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"The LAST word --- FIRST!"

volume 40, number 156 saturday, january 6, 1973 a panax publishing newspaper phone 474—7400 15 cents

SLATE FEB. 24 VOTING DATE

Dist. 215 fights over referendum

By CHARMAIN COLLIE

(Of the Sun-Journal Staff)

Solidarity that was evident at the last board meeting over the need for re-running an education and building tax rate hike referendum dissolved in a series of arguments Thursday night. The special District 215 meeting ended up with a split board with a final vote of 4-3.

The meeting began with one of the board's frequent executive sessions to discuss what they called evaluation of the personnel. Spending 55 minutes behind closed doors, the board finally returned to the table to begin discussion on the proposed school referendum.

Announcement was made that because of of the length of executive session, that a subsequent meeting will be held for discussion with union officials. Dennis Zygmunt, union representative, will have a chance to meet with the board along with his collegues at a later date.

Since the referendum and the austerity program were related, the board decided to combine the discussion. Discussion was held because of a disagreement between board members of the proposed date.

James Varner told the board, "If we don't have adequate time, we don't have time to pass it. We need the details. We have to present the facts over and over and over again until the people are thoroughly educated."

The board was split on this issue of whether to keep the February date or to lengthen the voting until May. William Morgan put a motion on the floor to accept the Feb. 24, 1973 date and Jim Garrison seconded the motion. A vote was taken on the date and the hours of 12 a.m. to 7 p.m. Approval was granted by a 5-2 majority with board members Varner and Ray Carruba voting no.

Polling places went under discussion as again the members were in disagreement. Morgan felt that the more polling places available to the public, the higher and better vote will be received for the referendum.

Board members seemed in disagreement with Morgan on this issue so a motion was made to have the vote taken at the South and North Schools during the proposed hours. Morgan made the motion and Garrison seconded it, following a long silence from the members.

Robert Collins asked the board if a polling place in each community would help the vote of the referendum. Morgan changed his motion and the new proposal passed. On Feb. 24, there will be polling placed for the referendum in the communities of Lynwood, Lansing, Calumet City and Burnham.

Amount of the Feb. 24 referendum posed but yet another disagreement between the already divided board members Carruba proposed that a 21¢ referendum would not pass. Sobczak and Varner were in agreement with Carruba that the board should go for 10¢ hike in the education fund and no building allotment.

Legg went the details of how much would be cut from the current program. After considering all the programs about $250,000 to $300,000 would be forced to be cut from the budget.

Arguments went on as to the amount of the referendum until the vote was held on the set price of 20¢ for the education fund and 10¢ for the building portion. The school board was divided by a 4-3 vote in favor of the set price. Carruba, Sobczak and Varner voted against the motion which divided the board drastically.

Albert Wisowaty sadly stated, "I think its indicitive that we won't have a 100 per cent support going into the referendum. I can't see holding a referendum with a 4-3 vote."

Morgan posed a counter argument, "We must go through with the referendum. People decide to pass or not to pass a referendum, not the school board." Wisowaty then proposed that Varner should have made an amendment to the board for consideration of the amount.

Varner did get the floor at this time and stated that he would be in full support of the referendum along with those who voted against the motion. If it was a majority of the board, then they would enforce it also.

"If no additional revenue is obtained through some means for our district we shall, of necessity, have to reappraise the programs and services which are currently being offered to the students and major cuts will have to be made," Superintendent Charles Whalen stated during the meeting of the reevaluation of such programs.

Major cuts will be made in all extra curricular activities, physical education programs, athletic programs, speech, drama and debate, special education, reading program and the vocational program. Various phases of the curriculum will be reassesed. Purchasing of equipment and supplies, hiring practices, inexperienced vs. experienced; class size, field trips, and teacher conferences will all be affected by the defeat of the new referendum.

In the athletic program, the filming of basketball games at North and South would be halted and the audio-visual equipment the schools now possess would be used in its place. The coaching staffs will be reduced also. South school will drop one baseball coach and one golf instructor. At the North school, one baseball coach, one golf and one track coach will be dropped if the referendum does not pass.

Speech and drama have agreed with the administration to drop over-night contests and to restrict the scheduling of competition. The speech, drama and debate coaches gave their 100 per cent cooperation to help reduce spending if necessary.

Activities would control workers and activities at each school. Charging clubs for supervision of activities would be a noted change. The administration council has planned to drip in-school field trips. All clubs will be reviewed and drops will be made. Phone calls will be restricted for personnel and evening library hours will be cancelled totally if the new referendum does not pass.

Median strip a traffic hazard

Frank Giglio, state representative, is attempting to stimulate some community support for the removal of the median strip located on River Oaks Drive, east of River Drive and west of the railroad tracks in Calumet City.

Numerous arguments have been caused because of this median strip. Calumet City residents and the State Highway Department differ in the thinking that this median strip is a driving hazard because of its height. This traffic hazard complicates driving for the new apartment dwellers and residents on River Drive.

"The only function this abutment presently serves is to inconvenience our motorists and do damage to their automobiles. When ice forms on this obstruction during the winter months it also creates a dangerous hazard," stated Giglio in an appeal for the median strip removal.

Giglio, in an attempt to remove this traffic hazard, has been in contact with the Department of Public Works and Buildings with the Division of Highways in an effort to have them reconsider the median strip in Calumet City. The State Representative urges others to write to the Division of Highways to join him in a fight for the removal of this driving hazard.

As a result of these conditions, Giglio requested that the median strip on River Oaks Drive be removed as soon as possible. Giglio has offered to be available at the Department of Public Works and Buildings convenience to discuss the proposed work desired in detail and to provide this office with any information necessary to correct the situation. Proposed changes are removal of the median strip or shaving down of the strip surface.

Many needy families in the south suburbs had a happier holiday because of the boxes of canned goods, toys and games which were collected from area residents by Thornton Community College students. One of the boxes, distributed by area ministers and churches, is held by students David Palenik, Lansing, and Chris Craven, South Holland.

Civil Defense shores up hole in Cal City dike

The Little Calumet River swollen with melting snow and ice and rain over the New Year's weekend spilled over its banks on the south end of the city.

Quick work by the city's Civil Defense unit shored a section along State Line Avenue where the river water poured through a hole in the dike.

West of Wentworth and Burnham Avenue where residents backyards run down to the river, the water came up onto the lawn, but at no time did it threaten the homes and basements of the homeowners as it did in nearby Munster, said Jerome J. Hintz, director.

The break at State Line occurred when a hole used for flushing water lines this summer was not filled back up, said Hintz. "The water began pouring in through the opening and washing it out."

Saturday night a crew of ten members of the CD unit worked from 2:45 p.m. until 3 a.m. Sunday shoring up the hole. All night long the units patrolled the river to insure that the spillover did not come dangerously close to the homes.

"We were back at 9:30 a.m. and stayed until 1 or 2 p.m. when the river leveled off and we were sure there was no longer any danger of rising water, said Hintz.

Hintz praised the men for their diligence and hard work, "They knew just what to do and kept at it until we knew that we were in the clear."

Present at the site, also, were Ald. Herbert Breclaw and Mickey Surdyk, street and alley commissioner, said Hintz.

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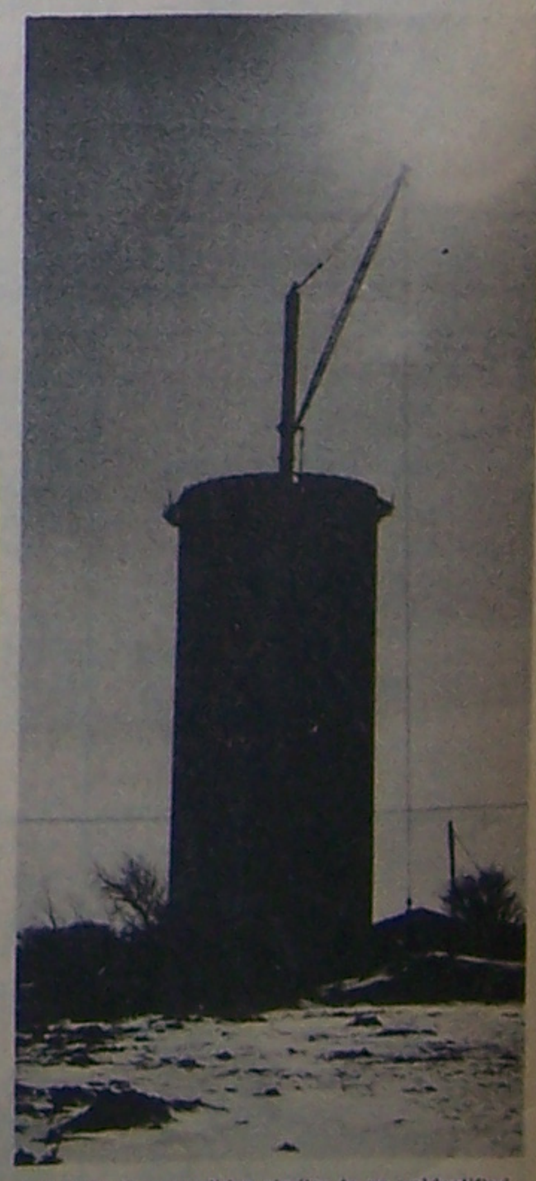
Officials visited the site Monday where the Little Calumet River overflowed Sunday morning. Jerome J. Hintz, civil defense director, points out, to the Calumet City Mayor, where the waters flowed out of a hole in the dike. Looking at the frozen overflow are left, Bob Troutwine, Bill Zeller, Hintz and Mayor Robert C. Stefaniak. (SUN Photo)



It looks like something similar to an unidentified flying object, but in reality it's a hydropillar tower capable of holding 3/4 million gallons of water. The tower, which is located at 201st near Lake Lynwood, is expected to be completed in several months. (SUN Photo)

lansing sun spots

Itchy Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. **IRVING "ITCHY" LANGE**, 17923 Decker Ave., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24.

Family reunion

Mr. **J. W. GALLOWAY**, 3438-185th St., held a family reunion for the Galloway Family on Dec. 24 at the Savings and Loan Hall on Thornton Road. 70 guests were in attendance.

Golden plus one

Mr. and Mrs. **DELPHUS LA TULIPE**, 17958 Chicago Ave. celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Dec. 10.

Winter birthday

KENNETH DAMRON, son of Mr. and Mrs. **RON DAMRON**, 17614 Henry St., will celebrate his 8th birthday.

Warm holiday

DEBBIE BOGDAN, 3536 Randolph, and **WANDA POPLOWSKI**, 18053 Williams, spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii. A warm way to celebrate the Christmas vacation.

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. **B. PHILLIPS**, 2338 W. 184th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 10. A cocktail dinner for the gathering of family and friends of the couple will meet on Jan. 13 to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in style.

Sunny vacation

Mr. and Mrs. **CHARLES BLAIR**, 3416 North Schultz Drive, returned recently to Lansing after spending a week full of sun in Miami Beach, Florida. The couple began their vacation with sun and ended it with the Orange Bowl Game as they were accompanied by three other couples. While they were vacationing, **AGDA SAMPSON** stayed with the five **BLAIR** children. The **BLAIR**'s are planning another vacation is Feb. to see Hawaii.

Wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. **OSCAR ADAMS**, 17503 Lorenz Ave., celebrated a wedding anniversary on Dec. 25.

Handful of birthdays

A handful of birthdays include: **CAROL MABRY**, 17726 Burnham Ave., who celebrated her birthday on Dec. 28; **JOHN SURD**, 17046 Williams Street, celebrated his 17th birthday on Dec. 30; **PALMIRA LAUER**, 18225 Walter Street, celebrated her birthday on Dec. 26; **STEVEN ADAMS**, 17503 Lorenz Ave., celebrated his 19th birthday on Dec. 29; **JERRY CASHION**, 18434 Wildwood, will have a birthday on Jan. 10; **GREGORY ROSS KRUGMAN**, 18522 Christina Drive, celebrated his 3rd month birthday on Jan. 2; **JILL ANN KLOMPMAKER**, 17931 Locust Street, will become 6 years old on Jan. 4.

Chicago archdiocese issues annual consolidated financial report

The Archdiocese of Chicago has released its annual financial report, described as the "most complete financial statement issued by a religious body of this size." The report describes the financial status of the Archdiocese as of the year ended June 30, 1972.

The first such financial report issued in 1970 covered only operations directly supervised by the chancery office. For the second consecutive year, this report contains a consolidated statement embracing all religious activities and functions under the direct supervision of the Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago. This format, which will be the basic format for the future, enables the public to compare the reports of consecutive years.

The consolidated statement has been prepared from the separate financial statements of the following agencies of the Archdiocese for their most recent fiscal years ended: chancery office, parishes, parish schools and Archdiocesan school board (year ended June 30, 1972); Catholic cemeteries, Catholic charities-central office, related charity agencies (as to operations only) and The New World Publishing Company (year ended Dec. 31, 1971).

The activities of religious communities of men and women in the Archdiocese as well as the activities of private hospitals under Catholic auspices do not come directly under the supervision of the Catholic bishop of Chicago, a corporation sole, and so are not included in the report.

The independent public accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co., auditors for the chancery office, The New World Publishing Company, Catholic cemeteries and Catholic charities-central office, were responsible for the compilation of the consolidated financial statement.

HIGHLIGHTS

The most significant source of funds to the Archdiocese is the generosity of contributors at the parish level. There are approximately 2,500,000 Catholics comprising 579,000 families (including an estimated number of families not registered in a parish) in the 475 parishes of the Archdiocese. Total parish giving amounted to $106,326,000. This includes contributions made through Sunday and special collections, as well as tuition paid to the schools ($28,426,000), and funds raised through special parish activities (e.g. socials, dances, bingo, etc.)

The generous contributions made by parishioners was lauded by Reverend Monsignor Robert J. Hagarty, Comptroller of the Archdiocese. In a letter prefacing the report, he stated:

"Underpinning the numerical statements that make up such a report is the sacrificing spirit of hundreds of thousands of generous parishioners who support the Archdiocese of Chicago..... To all whose contributions have helped make the report possible, we are grateful."

Averaging out the contributions, it is estimated that $184 was given per family, or approximately $43 per person.

Comparing last year's parish totals with those of the current year, it can be seen that Sunday and Holy Day collections increased by 1.98%; whereas "other" collections decreased slightly. This would be explained to a great extent because a special collection had been taken up in 1971 for Peruvian Earthquake Relief. Moreover, Project: Renewal had drawn to a close; and 1971 had been the initial year for the Campaign for Human Development, hence stronger support in the first year would be expected.

Average contribution per person to the Sunday and Holy Day collection amounts to $21; to special collections, $1.02. The average contribution of parents by way of tuition amounts to $144.29 per child.

SCHOOLS

The Archdiocese of Chicago and its parishes operated 399 elementary schools and 16 high schools. Operating costs exceeded direct school revenues (tuition and related fees) by $37,252,000 in 1972, an increase of 9.3% over last year. This excess cost was substantially financed from general parish revenues and reserves, special fund-raising activities, and subsidies from the Archdiocese. (It has been estimated that the Catholic School System of the Archdiocese of Chicago saves the taxpayers well in excess of $200,000,000.)

PROPERTY

Properties held by the Archdiocese of Chicago for future parish development amount to 878 acres.

No property of any kind is held solely for investment purposes and those properties occasionally received as donation or bequest are sold as quickly as possible. All real estate holdings, until specifically used for religious purposes, are on the tax rolls.

Because of misleading rumors at times circulated subsequent to the issuance of the Archdiocesan annual report, these two facts should be emphasized:

1) No property of any kind is held solely for investment purposes.

2) All real estate holdings, until specifically used for religious purposes, are on the tax rolls. Payment in taxes for such properties amounted to more than $250,000 this past fiscal year.

Catholic Charities in 1971 provided for 1,035,976 days of child care at a cost of $10,436,000, or $10.07 per day and 596,693 days of care for the aged at a cost of $6,967,000, or $11.68 per day. The Catholic Charities of Chicago is the largest Catholic diocesan charitable organization in the world.

Catholic cemeteries operating and maintaining cemeteries in Cook and [illegible] Counties, conduct approximately 23,000 burials each year. In addition to the 3,100 acres in use for cemetery purposes, approximately 4,260 acres for held for future cemetery needs though not yet directly in use. Land not yet in use is carried in the accounts at cost until placed in use or sold and is taxable property. Approximately half of the land not yet is use is part of already existing cemeteries.

Launch 'Key 73' in special TV show tonight

On Saturday evening, Jan. 6, a unique experiment in mass communications will take place in our Calumet area. Many of the Christians in the community from a wide variety of denominations will be gathered together to watch a television special entitled "Faith In Action." This is the official launch telecast of a co-operative continent-wide Christian evangelism thrust known as Key 73.

Key 73 is a voluntary movement of more than 150 Christian denominations and evangelistic groups in the United States and Canada who have voted to cooperate together in a massive campaign during the year 1973. Following the joint theme, "Calling Our Continent to Christ," the participating denominations have planned a number of high-visibility events tieing together every denomination and every community. These events range from network television specials supported by millions of persons watching in small home groups to a massive Bible distribution that aims at placing a portion of scripture in every home in North America.

The Launch Television Special, "Faith in Action," is a news-magazine style documentary about nine relatively recent converts to active Christian involvement. They come from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultural situations in the United States and Canada. While these Christians from various denominational affiliations see the living out of their Christian lives in different ways, they are unified in their commitment that the universal mandate of the Christian faith is to express God's love to other persons. Much of the interest in the documentary film is the variety of ways in which this universal mandate is applied in their daily lives.

Coupled with the telecast will be an event of growing interest to both participating churches and to the broadcast industry as a mass communications first. Nearly a million Christians across the continent are expected to gather in home groups – with specially prepared implementation and study guides – to watch the special, discuss it, pray for the success of the Key 73 evangelism thrust, and commit to their own Christian outreach during 1973. Many such groups have already been organized here in the Calumet area.

The Key 73 movement is the broadest cooperative program in the history of North American Christianity. Continent-wide participation includes most Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada plus many ajudicatories of the Roman Catholic Church and many evangelistic associations such as The Billy Graham Association, Campus Crusade for Christ, and The American Bible Society. Nearly 95% of all Christians are related to Key 73 through their denominations.

The Launch Television Special, "Faith In Action," has been preceded by a continent-wide Noon Prayer Call.

Sunday lesson-sermon

An exhortation in this week's Lesson-Sermon entitles "GOD" in all Christian Science churches is this one from Deuteronomy (6:4, 5): "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

All are welcome to attend the service in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7125 Hohman Ave., Hammond, at 10:30 a.m. It will be conducted by the first and second readers, Richard Wind and Miss Eleanor Sulcer.

Seek donations for Nicaragua victims

The Rev. Daniel A. Barrett, interim executive director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago has released the following announcement:

The Church Federation of Greater Chicago has created a special fund to receive donations for emergency relief in Nicaragua. All funds collected will be sent to Church World Service, which has pledged a half million dollars to Nicaragua Relief.

The United States State Department has established a Task Force on Nicaragua Relief to coordinate the efforts of volunteer agencies such as Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services.

Church World Service has pledged two million water purification tablets, 10,000 blankets and unlimited clothing from its reserves. In addition, it has pledged $500,000 to purchase other needed supplies. Cash collected here will be applied to that half-million dollar pledge.

The Church World Services offices in Elkhart, Ind. announced lightweight clothing would be accepted to replenish their supply. Such clothing may be delivered to collection depots throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. Location of the nearest depot may be secured by calling Church Women United, 726-6648.

To make cash contributions, send a check or money order to: The Church Federation of Greater Chicago, 116 South Michigan, Room 300, Chicago, Ill., 60603. Please mark on check "For Nicaragua".

National Christian bodies throughout the world are participating in the relief effort. The Councils of Churches in Denmark, Norway and West Germany have already pledged assistance, as has the Emergency Relief Office of the World Council of Churches.

The Church Federation of Greater Chicago is fraternally related to Church World Service.

Catholics to join state conference

The constituting forum of the Illinois Conference of Churches was held in mid-November and it was announced that several districts of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, as well as dioceses of the Roman Catholic Church and Episcopal churches will be involved in the new state-wide co-operative venture.

The constitution at the conference was presented by William D. White, program coordinator of the NIC, who was active in writing of the new document for the new organization that succeeds the former state Council of Churches.

Dr. Albert Outler, noted United Methodist theologian and ecumenist from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, was featured speaker for the Constituting Forum.

The gathering took place at First United Methodist Church of Springfield, Ill.

GRANDFATHER'S EYES

That's what Grandma always says — that I have Grandfather's eyes.

It's certainly a mixed-up world, isn't it? People having other people's eyes.

But they never say Grandfather has my eyes. I asked Dad about it.

Although he didn't answer directly, he did say that we all have to have faith and character worth passing on to our children.

That's why we go to church.

Later it occurred to me: Someday, somebody will have my eyes . . . my faith.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew 11: 25-30	Isaiah 1: 16-20	Isaiah 55: 1-3, 6-9	Isaiah 48: 10-18	Deuteronomy 30: 11-14	Deuteronomy 30:15-20	Psalms 8: 1-9

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Declare war on narcotics

A drug information program, developed earlier in the year by three Cook County Agencies, continues to be held throughout the County in an effort to combat the use of drugs, particularly in the schools.

A one-hour panel program is offered upon request to any organization or group in Cook County by the offices of Richard J. Martwick, County Schools Superintendent, Richard Elrod, County Sheriff and the States Attorneys Office.

Specialists from the three agencies have been presenting programs to student groups in the secondary schools, to groups of teachers and administrators as well as parent and community groups.

The program is available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Dr. Donald Klein, Assistant Superintendent to Superintendent Martwick, covers curricular concepts and suggests methods schools may use in their drug education programs.

David Harris, a member of Sheriff Elrod's Youth Services Department, describes the assistance his office offers to individuals presently involved with drugs. The Sheriff's "Hot Line" provides an opportunity for people in trouble to get advice and help from trained workers by telephone, seven days a week.

Leonard H. Tyrrel, Project Director for the States Attorney's "First Offenders" Rehabilitation Program explains methods used to rehabilitate convicted drug offenders in a unique program that has met with great success. People enrolled in this program are offered an opportunity to have their police records expurgated. One aspect of the First Offenders rehabilitation program consists on instruction-discussion analytical sessions with members from the Gateway House Foundation, and the Illinois Drug Abuse Program.

Further information on the drug panel may be had by contacting Donald Nie, Panel Moderator, Educational Service Region of Cook County, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, 443-7609.

Yates Avenue is one of the bright spots in Calumet City this Holiday Season as the Cizewicz house lights up the area. The manger scene is at 416 Yates Ave. The Nativity is brought to life as lighted figures of the Holy family, amid animals, cluster around the manger, and choir boys sing praises to the new King. Italian lights surround the picture window to highlight this Christmas spectacle. (SUN photo)

Death rate on the rise

Mortality in the United States was slightly higher in 1972 than in 1971, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

They estimate the national death rate for 1972 to have been about 9.5 per 1,000 population. This is the 25th year in succession in which a death rate below 10 per 1,000 population was registered in the United States.

The small increase in the overall death rate reflects the impact of a sharp rise in the death rate from influenza early in the year.

The 1972 annual death rate from diseases of the heart, which are responsible for about two fifths of all deaths in this country, was slightly higher—1 percent—than in the previous year. The increase for the ischemic type of heart disease (better known as arteriosclerotic or coronary heart disease) was less than 1 percent compared with 1971. Among insured lives, Metropolitan Life notes, however, that there appears to have been a slight decrease in the mortality rate from ischemic heart disease in recent years.

The mortality rate for cancer, second only to heart disease as a cause of death, showed an increase of 4 percent compared with 1971. Indications are that there was some further increase in the death rate from cancer of the respiratory system.

Mortality rates from diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver also showed an increase of about 3 percent for each over 1971.

The mortality rate from influenza and pneumonia combined, which often varies appreciably from year to year, is estimated for 1972 at about 30 per 100,000 population or about 10 percent above that for 1971.

Provisional data indicate that the number of motor vehicle accident fatalities in 1972 was about 4 percent above that in 1971.

Infant mortality, which had registered a record low of 19.2 per 1,000 live births in 1971, continued to decline and may establish a new record low between 18 and 19 per 1,000. Between 1962 and 1972, the infant mortality rate in the United States declined by about 27 percent.

ECOLOGY ESSAY

BY DOROTHY ARES

One of the purposes of the submersible is to study methods of waste reuse and recycling strategies. One suggestion concerning the pollution materials dumped in the ocean by our Eastern coast, was to make bales of compressed and encapsulated refuse (solid domestic wastes). These bales would be anchored on the fishing reefs on the shoreline.

Dr. Donald Aitken, chairman of the Department of Environmental Studies, San Jose State College disagrees with the marine scientists in the answer to research in the oceans. He feels that the most important part of our pollution "cure" is to get to the source of the pollution. He writes that the coastal states should share a major responsibility since they alone are the central figures in a global "Tragedy of the Commons." Every time an estuary is filled over, a swamp is covered with concrete, industrial chemicals are dumped into the waterways, sewage discharges are spilled into our waters, a waterway is opened into the sea that is filled with pollution, and power plants are built on the coast, this alone could all be halted with action from our government. He continues that the "only good discharge is no discharge of pollutants into the ocean, that any other solution represents a compromise with possible serious—but presently undefinable—global ecological consequences. The starting point is recycling of dissolved waste materials, commercial reuse of water, recharging of the natural aquifers, tertiary sewage treatment, and a reduction in the rate of proliferation of power plants. The pressures are such that this change in policy will not be brought about without the assistance of laws, moratoria, new plans, and regional commissions with permit power. Steps must be taken today to stop this insane pollution of our Earth!

Thornton Runner-up

Thornton novice debaters placed 2nd recently at a tournament held at Glenbrook South High School. In competition with 28 teams from the Chicago area, Thornton compiled a 7 win 1 loss record to receive the 2nd place trophy. The loss was to Glenbrook North while wins were over Glenbrook South, Elk Grove, New Trier East, Maine East, Rich East, Zion Benton, and a 2nd Glenbrook South team. Members of the winning team were Edwina Wells, Debi Ross, Geri Redican and Hugh Bachman. Additionally Debi Ross received a trophy as 3rd speaker out of the 112 participants.

Traffic jams the courts

Traffic matters constitute the majority of all cases filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County it was revealed today by Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the court.

A study of the first nine months of the court's 1972 activity shows that 85.4 per cent of all cases filed were traffic tickets, both parking and moving violations.

Criminal matters accounted for 6.3 per cent of the total caseload and civil matters 7.8 per cent. The remaining one half of one per cent was juvenile cases, Danaher said.

The statistics do not reflect the time devoted to hearing these cases, he pointed out. Although traffic matters are a major part of the incoming cases, they are usually completed in one hearing whereas civil and criminal cases frequently take several hearings before they are c[illegible]ded.

The court experienced a [illegible] per cent growth in cases filed during the first nine months of the year, Danaher pointed out. A total of 3,757,786 cases were filed compared to 3,666,858 during the same period of 1971.

In the suburbs, police wrote 4.5 per cent more moving violations. Suburban parking tickets are not filed with the court.

Revenue increased nine per cent, from $25,180,550 in the first three quarters of 1971 to $27,567,507 in the same period of 1972. The entire increase in income, which is shared by 129 units of government, was due to the release of the county's share of bail bond costs which had been in escrow pending completion of a court suit.

Actual revenue decreased somewhat due to a reduction in revenue from traffic court in the First Municipal District.

A breakdown of actual filing figures comparing 1971 with 1972 shows:

1972		1971
291,981	Civil	285,591
3,822	Crim-Felony	3,576
18,529	Juvenile	21,804
214,538	Crim-Misdemeanor (Mun. I)	216,382
690,802	Traffic-Moving (Mun. I)	723,686
2,226,725	Traffic-Parking (Mun. I)	2,118,632
311,289	Suburban-Tfc. & Crim.	297,183
3,757,786	TOTALS	3,666,858

The 2.5 per cent growth rate represents a slowdown from previous years. Since the court were created through consolidation in 1964, the workload of the court system increased 61.1 per cent.

Sauk cubs met to pass out the awards

Cub Pack 157 gave out awards at a recent Christmas party held at the Sauk Village Community Center. Cubmaster Joseph Dettloff presented the awards to the following Scouts. James Turner became a Webelo; John Running, Mark Decker and Richard McKeighan received craftsman pins; Paul McGrew, Peter Pomplin, Bear Patches; Joseph Dettloff, Paul Gumaer, Arthur Micek, Peter Pomplin and Alvin Pomplin received silver arrow points, and Peter Pomplin and Alvin Pomplin were awarded gold arrow points.

A wolf patch was given to Alvin Pomplin and John Turner, Steven Howard, Steven Stahl were given bobcat pins. Paul McGrew and his mother, Shirley received one year pins.

Dist. 206 slates meet

Bloom High School District 206 plans to meet in the Sauk Village School District 168 on January 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library of the Rickover Junior High School. All interested parents and residents are invited to attend.

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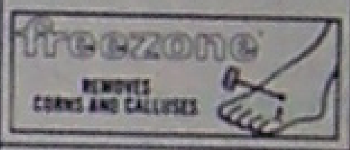
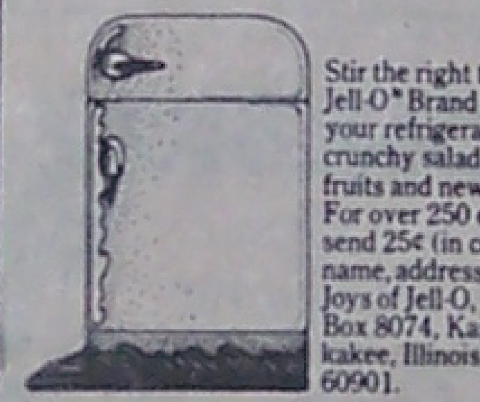


How to get your refrigerator to cook things.

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the sun journal
The Sun Journal is published in six editions: Lansing, Calumet City, Munster, Highland, Griffith and Rt. 30. Published twice weekly Thursday and Saturday by the Calumet Publishing Company, Inc., 18137 William St., Lansing, Ill. 60438. Subscription rates: mail $8.00 per year, newsstand price 15¢ per copy, home delivery 25¢ per week. Entered as second class matter at the Lansing Journal at the postoffice at Lansing, Illinois, April 16, 1932. Reentered as the Sun Journal February 18, 1970. Second Class postage paid at Lansing, Ill.
In addition the Calumet Publishing Co. publishes The Sun in two editions, Lansing and Calumet City on Tuesday; The Calumet Day on Wednesday; The Harvey News Bee on Wednesday and The Daily Calumet, Monday through Saturday.
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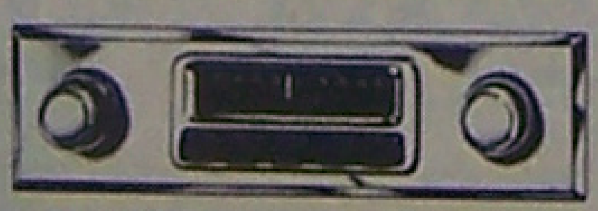
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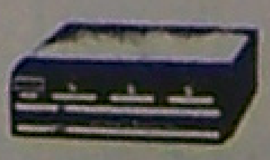
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OF HUMAN INTEREST

BY LILLIAM WARD

Weekends can be lovely. But our family had one that could more aptly be termed LOST. Friday evening, we discovered a bathroom plumbing problem. Well, doesn't every family at one time or another turn on the shower only to have a liquid gurgle coming out of the sink? Or turn on the tub water and have a teeny Niagara at their feet?

In our case, any activity in the bathroom plumbing system caused a turbulent torrent in our utility room. A vague sense of some underground rebellion came over us. Things got worse after 8 hours of using rented repair paraphenalia.

My husband finally threw in the bath towel and rang up the local plumber who tentatively diagnosed the trouble. In the same breath, he told us we'd have to cope with the problem over Sunday.

Well, cope we did - if that means hauling buckets of water from the neighbors. Cope also must mean requesting the use of their bathroom facilities. At one uncomfortable hour, cope meant walking to the nearest gas station when our neighbors weren't at home.

Or did I see the curtain flutter when I rang the doorbell? Had we worn out our welcome? It was possible with 2 teenage bathroom-monopolizing girls. And with 2 adolescent boys who didn't require the use of their ablutional services as much as the other equipment in the room.

Monday morning finally came. At 8, the plumber appeared plus five of his peers and mysterious looking equipment in tow. Aware of the going rate for traveling plumbers, my husband and I attempted to digitally compute the bill for the six eager earth movers. But we quickly agreed that this was a MUST expense and gave the men our approval to start things moving.

Sure enough, before the day was over, they had moved the earth in front of our house. A six foot crater revealed not only a glimpse of China, but tree roots as the cause of the trouble. The damage was so extensive that it had ruined the underground pipework leading to the bathroom. With electric hammer, the men made a huge cavity in the utility room, while the family either had to lip-read like mad or just remain silent and utilize ear plugs.

By the end of the day, we had a mini-mountain of concrete in the kitchen and a powdered concrete decor all through the house. Furniture, drapes, kids, dog and canary were covered with the white film.

Like skilled surgeons, the men put the house and lawn back together again despite bets taken by the neighbors that it couldn't be done without any leftover pieces. Only traces remained of the trauma undergone that day.

My generous neighbor was so happy when she saw the work nearing its completion, she set up tables on the front lawn and served coffee and doughnuts to ward off the twilight chill. A party atmosphere prevailed. Everyone rejoiced for different reasons because the plumbing system was once again in working order.

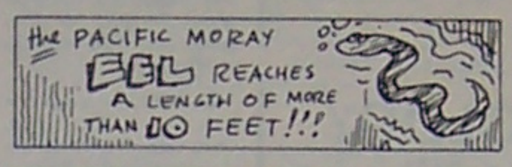
For some vague reason, we now look upon that large tree in our parkway in a more respectful way.

TRIVIA TEASERS

DO YOU KNOW?

You're going to have to have a good memory to win our Trivia quiz this week. We want to know the sponsors of several old television shows. Match the name of the program on the left with its major sponsor on the right and you may win dinner for two at Dominic's Restaurant in Calumet City. Mail your answers in to: TRIVIA TEASERS, the Sun-Journal, 18127 William St., Lansing, Ill. 60438. Good Luck.

1) Milton Berle	a) Maxwell House coffee
2) Paul Winchell	b) Lincoln-Mercury
3) December Bride	c) Campbell's Soup
4) Boxing	d) Texaco
5) Ed Sullivan (Toast of Town)	e) Kodak
6) The Lone Ranger	f) Nestles Chocolate
7) Gunsmoke	g) Gillette
8) Walt Disney	h) Ovaltine
9) Lassie	i) Cheerios
10) Captain Midnight	j) L&M cigarettes



The Sun Journal Tells You Where It's Happening

"No, No Nanette": Muscial at the Shubert Theater, 22 W. Monroe, at 2 and 8:30 tonight. Tickets are $3.50 to $12. Call TICKETS.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue": Comedy at the Blackstone Theater, 70 N. Balboa Ave., at 2 and 8:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets, $3.50 to $8.50. Call CE-6-3240.

"The Fantasticks": Musical at the Arlington Park Theater, 3400 W. Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights are 6 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and 3 and 7 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets $6-$8. Call 392-6800.

movies are better than ever:
Lans: Snowball Express
Paramount: The Mechanic/Hannie Caulder
Parthenon: The Gang's All Here/Sam Whiskey
River Oaks 1: Fiddler On The Roof
River Oaks 2: Up The Sandbox
Jerry Lewis Cinema: Dr. Zhivago/(matinee Sat. and Sun.) Dr. Phibes
Ridge Plaza Cinema 1: Pete 'n' Tillie
Ridge Plaza Cinema 2: Deliverance
Kennedy: Deliverance
Town: The Green Wall
Dolton Cinema: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex/Butterflies Are Free
Holiday: Snowball Express
Glenwood: Deliverance
Great Oaks: On 42nd Street/Consenting Adults/Love World
Ridge Road: Wild Pack/Angels' Wild Women/Wild In The Streets
Y & W 1: The Mechanic/Hannie Caulder/Pulp
Y & W 2: Angels' Wild Women/Wild Pack/Wild In The Streets
Hammond Outdoor: Pulp/The Mechanic/What's The Matter With Helen
41 Outdoor: Boot Hill/Pick Up On 101/Unholy Rollers

Batch of horrors

Elated with the horrendous effect his skullduggery had on his audiences in "The Abominable Dr. Phibes," the inventive doctor returns with a new batch of outlandish horrors in "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," now playing at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Highland. Each of his nasty tricks is a masterpiece of brilliant deviltry and worthy of standing alone as the piece de resistance of any horror flick. Combined as they are in this latest gory go-round, they make a veritable feast of cinema fascination.

Vincent Price again portrays the Machiavellian master, lending his inimitable savoir-faire to the proceedings. Among the grisly accomplishments of the flamboyant menace are the creation of a new armament of gadgets for doing away with one's victims including a trick telephone that projects a golden snake into one ear of the user and out the other; a collapsing bed whose ends grind together, squeezing the occupant between them; a gigantic bottle to contain a corpse; a descending ceiling festooned with spikes; a chair in the form of a metal scorpion which closes onto the victim, its barbs making a sieve of his skin and a ravenous eagle capable of shredding a subject alive.

With all this, Vincent displays a criminal with a zest for the finer things in life, enjoying good food, music and dancing soirees with his beauteous consort Vulnavia . . . that is when he isn't admiring his dead wife who is embalmed in an ornate glass coffin boasting Rolls Royce radiator grilles fore and aft.

Produced by Albert Fennell, the film is directed by Robert Fuest.

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SUN DIAL

This week's service and social club events

MONDAY, JAN. 8

The American home department of the Lansing Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. at 2320 Thornton Road, Lansing.

• • •

Lansing Junior Woman's Club "Choraliers" will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barry Dupre, 3028 191st St., Lansing.

• • •

The arts department of the Lansing Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at 2320 Thornton Road, Lansing.

• • •

Whistle Baiters TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, 18420 Burnham Ave., Lansing.

• • •

Calumet Chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet at 8 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, 8609 Columbia Ave., Munster.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

Weight Watchers will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, 18420 Burnham Ave., Lansing.

• • •

The Women's Club of Our Lady of Knock Church, Calumet City, will meet at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. A cocktail party and exchange of cocktail recipes is planned.

• • •

An hour of interfaith Bible study, open to all women, will begin at 10 a.m. in Munster Christian Reformed Church, Ridge and Hohman, Munster.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

St. Ann's Ladies Club of Lansing will meet in the parish hall at 8 p.m. The program will be on interior decorating. Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

• • •

Ehinger Brothers Auxiliary of Calumet City will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in post headquarters, 664 Hirsch St., Calumet City.

• • •

The board of elders, St. John Lutheran Church, Calumet City, will meet in the church hall at 8:30 p.m.

• • •

The Home, Arts and Garden Department of the Calumet City Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Miss Esther M. Schrum, 26 Schrum Road, Calumet City, with Mrs. Lesley Bounds as co-hostess.

• • •

Calumet Area Christian Women's Club will meet for a noon luncheon at Tiebel's Restaurant.

Each member attending the Christmas dinner of the Calumet City Woman's Club received a miniature sequined yule tree. Winning centerpieces were standing from left, Mrs. Edward Gillan, Mrs. Eugene Kirschsieper and Miss Esther Schrum. Seated from left, Mrs. Lesley Bounds, Mrs. Lechi Moore, president, and Mrs. Walter Kirschsieper. (SUN Photo)

A program on 'winter posies'

The home, arts and garden department of the Calumet City Woman's Club will meet Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. in the home of Miss Esther M. Schrum, 26 Schrum Road, Calumet City. Miss Schrum, department chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lesley Bounds as co-hostess.

"Winter Posies," the program, will be under the direction of Mrs. Dom Sciacero, department secretary and Mrs. Wilbur G. Crane, department vice-chairman.

A general club meeting is slated Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Bailey Health Center with the evening hour department in charge. Mrs. Sigmund Cyson and Mrs. Stanley Stolci will be hostesses.

On Jan. 26 from 10:15 a.m. until conclusion of the Third District LFWC mid-winter meeting, the Calumet City Woman's Club will serve as one of the district hostesses.

Local club members will be asked to sign reservation slips for the district luncheon, scheduled the same day, during the general meeting Jan. 17.

Arrange circle sessions

United Methodist Women of Lansing have announced circle meetings for January. Anna Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. K. Thomson, 3238 S. Schultz Dr.; Lydia in the home of Mrs. W. Edwards, 2610 Ridge Road and Miriam in the home of Mrs. R. Hedges, 18308 Roy St., all scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 10.

Esther Circle will also meet Jan. 10 at 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Mrs. M. Persson, 18357 Wildwood will be hostess for a meeting of Martha Circle, slated Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. Dorcas Circle will meet Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Mann, 3348 N. Schultz Dr.

Other meetings included an executive board meeting Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in the church and a meeting of Rebecca Circle Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. A. Hassig, 2824 193rd St.

A general meeting is called for Wednesday, Feb. 7 at noon in the church with all women of the congregation invited to attend, opening with a potluck luncheon.

Announce engagement

Betty Leensvaart

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leensvaart, 18278 Ada S., Lansing, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Samuel J. McGlone.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGlone Jr. of Chicago.

Miss Leensvaart is a graduate of Central College, Pella, Iowa and is a mathematics teacher at Flossmoor Junior High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Chicago Vocational High School, is the owner of Sam's Building Repair and Maintenance in Lansing.

A June wedding is being planned.

Mary Shaber, Womens Editor

Women Have Their Day In The Sun

...the cookie counter

CHOC-O-NUT COOKIES

2 cups graham cracker pieces
1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sweetened condensed milk

Break graham crackers in chunky pieces. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into well-greased 9 X 13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool for five minutes and cut in squares and remove from pan. Yields about three dozen.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Beat butter and peanut butter together until light. Gradually add sugar and brown sugar, cream well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Add chocolate chips and vanilla. Spread mixture in a well-greased, nine-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Yields about three dozen.

MACADAMIA NUT BALLS

2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 cup Macadamia nuts, finely chopped
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
powdered sugar

Mix flour, salt and nuts. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy; add vanilla and mix. Add flour mixture gradually and mix. Using two teaspoons of mixture for each, shape into balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a preheated 350 degree oven about 13 minutes. Cool. Approximate yield, 5 1/2 dozen. If desired, sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar before serving.

STATE FAIR BUTTER COOKIES

3 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 cup butter
3 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix and sift flour, soda, cream of tartar and nutmeg. Cream butter; add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy; add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Add flour mixture gradually and mix. Chill thoroughly. Roll Thin on floured board and cut with floured assorted cutters. Decorate if desired. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a preheated 425 degree oven 6 to 8 minutes. Approximate yield, 9 dozen.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

Educational secretaries check communication

South Suburban Educational Secretaries will have their Jan. 15 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Golden Age Restaurant, 4545 West 95th St., Chicago. Hostesses for the evening will be School District 160.

Program will be "Some of What You Always Wanted To Know About Communication...But Were Afraid To Ask," with Carl Cutsinger, social worker for Dolton School District 149 as guest speaker.

Cutsinger has worked in the district for two years with conventional therapeutic groups as well as parent groups. He is presently chairman of the South Suburban Area School Social Workers.

All educational secretaries and office personnel of schools in South Cook County are invited to attend.

Youth rally in South Holland

Dave Zimny, youth coordinator for Calvary Independent Church of South Holland, announced the second monthly youth rally, set for Friday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

Reinhold Barth, evangelist, will be guest speaker. Special group singing is also planned.

The rally will be in the Calvary F.R.E.E. Academy school gymnasium, 163rd and State St., South Holland.

For additional information call 312-333-0780.

Methodists view key 73 show

Members of First United Methodist Church of Lansing will get together in the fellowship hall to view a nationwide TV program, launching "Key 73."

This project is a year-long effort on the part of over 130 denominations to intensify and deepen the message about Christ to the North American Continent.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Entire families can attend as there will be nursery and kindergarten care. A special program is being arranged for children of elementary school age.

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Christian women's club will meet for luncheon

Mrs. Rose Van Reken

Mrs. Rose Van Reken of Cicero, Ill., will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, Jan. 10 noon luncheon of the Calumet Area Christian Women's Club, scheduled at Tiebel's Restaurant.

Mrs. Van Reken and her husband, a general practioner, served as medical missionaries in China until forced out when the Communists took over. The couple have five children and one grandchild.

A special feature of the luncheon "Stretch and Sew" will be presented by Marilyn McCray. Linda Koete, a soprano from Dyer, will present special music.

Reservations or cancellations for both the luncheon and nursery are essential and must be made by Jan. 8. Interested women can call Mrs. Harry Burroughs, 838-1292 or Mrs. John Dekker, 474-1695.

The club is interdenominational and open to all women in the Calumet Region.

Secretaries open new year

National Secretaries Association, Skyway Chapter, will have its first meeting of the new year Monday, Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Oliver's Pub, 1305 165th St., Hammond.

Guest speaker will be William Rednour of the Hammond Social Security Office, presenting a program titled "Working Today...Retired Tomorrow."

Although the meeting is for secretaries, their husbands and boyfriends, all guests are invited to learn a little more about benefits payable under social security.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Raymond Quist of Calumet City.

Exchange student will speak at Lansing church

Nina Samson, American Field Exchange student from New Zealand, will be guest speaker when the Lansing Presbyterian Church Woman's Association meets in the church at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15.

The church is located at 2625 Ridge Road, Lansing, and the public is invited to attend the meeting.

Substitute to preach at St. John

The Rev. William Ameiss who will serve as a supply preacher once each month at St. John Lutheran Church, Calumet City, will preach and conduct services Jan. 7 and 13. He has been serving at the church on a more or less regular schedule over the past year.

Bible study in Munster

An hour of interfaith Bible Study is planned for all interested women of the community Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in the Munster Christian Reformed Church, corner of Ridge Road and Hohman Ave., Munster.

Study will be from the booklet, "What the New Day Brings," published by the World Home Bible League. A nursery will be provided.

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Chargers surprise South 73 – 70

By CAROL SROKA
and
CAROL SODERSTROM
(Of The Sun Staff)

After travelling 300 miles from the Holiday at Breese, the Rebels seemed to carry on their travelling to the Rebel court. As a result, South was downed by the A.A. Stagg chargers by a score of 70-73.

Starting off for the Rebels were, John Nagy, Tasker Brush, "Turk" Kuhlman, Steve Jones, and Bill Poltrock. The Chargers opened with Kaz Smailis, Doug Sutor, Jack Kenny, Doug Brown, and Bill Turner.

The first quarter started out in a see-saw battle, which ended up with South on the bottom. Although Rebel, Bill Poltrock started the scoring pace early in the period, they couldn't overcome the Chargers. It seems that the mistakes from the tourney still haunted the Rebels as they ended the quarter 17-25.

Stagg shot back in the second, still keeping their scoring attack alive. It seemed that the Rebels had trouble finding the hoop early in the quarter which contributed to the Charger cause as well as the end result of 30-43, South still at the bottom.

After the half, the referee's seemed to get bold as they tried to "confuse" the Rebels with some of their calls. After a "tremendous" call on South's number 54, George Sinchak, the Rebels started a scoring surge and came within one basket from the Chargers. This seemed to "upset" the Referees as they once again started to play their own game. At the end of the quarter the margin was much narrower, 50-56, South still remaining on the bottom.

South entered the fourth with the determination of winning. The Rebels kept the Chargers moving throughout the entire quarter as shown at the final talley. South still remained at the bottom of the see-saw. Even though the Rebels lost, they played a good fourth quarter as they narrowed the Chargers scoring margin to a mere three points. The score-board stopped showing the Chargers still on top, 73-70, ending the game.

High scorer for the Rebels was junior, Steve Jones with 17 total points, followed by seniors Bill Poltrock with 21, and Brain Baldwin and George Sinchak with 10 each. Leading the Chargers was Kaz Smailis with 37, and Doug Sutor with 17.

Tonight the Rebels will travel to Rich Central to meet with the Olympians. Sophomores start at 6:30, Varsity at 8:00. Come and back the Rebels!

Rebel cheerleaders and pompon girls were whooping it up last night, however South didn't come through with a much needed win as they fell to the Stagg Chargers. (Sun Photo)

Boilermakers smash ragged TFN 88 – 66

By BILL KRONCKE
(Of The Sun Staff)

Meteor coach Mike McCreight stated, "I don't know what I'm doing wrong, but I'll find out." McCreight has compiled an outstanding record of 43-3 in the past two years. Even if T.F. wins the remaining games they will barely finish over. 500.

Bradleys' deadly outside shooting burnt T.F. North into a 3-8 record. Flashy passes from Mike Boudreau developed into field goals for Bradley. Dan Merten converted 23 points and the Remole brothers combined for 38 markers. Bradley was enjoying a fantastic passing game with many of them look easy. The Boilmakers stress teamwork and they wiped the Meteors off the floor with their game plan. Boudreau galloped down court, passed to Brad Remole and he sizzled a long arching jumper from the corner. A pass from the backcourt, and again North was embarassed with numerous fastbreaks.

Connie Zelencik started a Wilt Chamberlin fastbreak with a blocked shot and a long gun shot pass to Corey Bailey. Bailey 'yawned' as he poured in his one-hander. Randy 'The Jewel' Newell enjoyed another great night by tossing in 17 points. Connie has just returned from the sidelines and he popped in 14. Bailey punished the nets with 18 and his baseline shots were something to watch. In one motion he would rip the net on passes from Bob Serafini and newcomer Rick Starke. Starke played his first varsity game of the 1973 season as a sophomore. Starke responded with four points at the end of the game.

Today the Meteors will advance to Crete Monee in an attempt to start evening things out. The sophomores defeated the Boilermakers 65-45 led by Tom 'The Ripper' Reiplinger (25), Derek Singleton (14), and Kevin Parker (12).

If North were to start making a bid for the conference title (2-2) they had better start soon.

North

	FG	FT-A	TP
Serafini	1	2-4	4
Starke	2	0-1	4
Surd	2	0-2	4
Stout	1	0-0	2
Newell	6	5-6	17
Bailey	9	0-2	18
Zelencik	7	0-0	14
Anderson	0	1-2	1
Hatfield	1	0-2	2
TOTALS	29	8-19	66

Bradley

	FG	FT-A	TP
Galloris	1	0-2	2
Bourdeau	4	2-2	10
Remole, J.	8	4-8	20
Remole, B.	7	4-6	18
Merten	10	3-4	23
Glassford	4	0-2	8
Burne	2	0-0	4
Holaw	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	36	16-27	88

Bradley	20	18	26	24	88
TFN	11	30	20	15	66

Sophomore Game - TFN 65-45 Fouled Out - None

Falcs rally to nudge Thornwood

Defending state champion Thornridge trailed for almost all of the contest before rallying in the final four minutes for a 61-55 victory over arch-rival Thornwood last night.

The Thunderbirds rolled to a 31-26 lead at the intermission, and it appeared that the Falcons were doomed to their fourth loss of the season. But, a brilliant fourth quarter comeback proved to be enough as the birds won their tenth game of the year.

Vikes fall one more time 74–65

The long lay-off afforded the Illiana Christian Vikings over the holidays didn't seem to do them much good as they lost their eighth in a row, and ninth of the season last night 74-65 to Little Flower. (The latter had won by only two points earlier in the year.)

For all practical purposes, the Vikings lost the game in the very first eight minutes, as the visitors ran off with a 17-9 advantage. The second period was better as the Vikings were outscored by only two, making the half time count 38-28. Leading scorer for Illiana was Dave Rietveld with 20, and Wayne Scherringa added 13.

Sox to play at TFS

Members of the TF South faculty will get their chance at the Chicago White Sox.

No, not on a baseball field, but on the basketball court as several members of the Sox will play an exhibition game with the faculty on Thursday, January 11 at the TF South gym. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

ChiSox participating include Carlos May, Ed Spiezio, Wilbur Wood, Rick Reichardt, and Chuck Brinkman. Other members of the cast are Walt Williams, Minnie Minoso Jr., Tom Bradley, Gail Hopkins, and Al Weis.

A baseball bat, autographed by the Sox will be given as a door prize, and an autograph session will be held following the game.

Pre-game tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults. Tickets at the gate will cost students $2.00 and adults $2.50. Tickets are available at Lansing Sport Shop, TFS high school, Lansing V.F.W., and the American Legion in Calumet City.

The event is sponsored by the TFS booster club.

South forward Bill Poltrock (44) gets his two, but the Rebels fell short last night a they were upset by Stagg 73-70. (Sun Photo by Gene Cichoracki)

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New adult education center

Thornwood High School, 170th and South Park, South Holland, has joined the Thornton Community College adult continuing education network of attendance centers, with special interest classes to begin at the new center January 25. A brochure of course offerings will be available before the January registration dates, reports Dr. Robert L. Jack, TCC vice president of Community Services and Continuing Education.

TCC's continuing Education classes are open to all residents of the communities in college district 510, regardless of previous education. Co-directors of the new TCC center are Hugh McCabe, who has worked in adult education programs for the past 14 years, and James Caster. McCabe is an administrative assistant in charge of guidance at Thornwood, and Caster is a college counselor there.

Caster, who has taught college courses and has coordinated GED and other special programs for the past 10 years, said: "I'm pleased Thornwood has been made an Adult Education Center. We know that the people are interested. Our job is to plan and present a program which meets the community needs and interests."

"Thornwood should be a winner," said McCabe when asked about the prospects of the center's success. "We've got excellent facilities, an education-oriented community, and leadership at both the college and high school levels which is committed to providing the best education possible to people of high school district 205 and college district 510."

Dr. Jack added that the college expects the new education center to serve a very useful purpose for residents of the area. "The college is very pleased to have Thornwood High School join our continuing education network."

Other centers in the TCC network are Thornton Community College, 50 W. 162nd St., South Holland, Thornton High School, 15203 Crawford Ave., Midlothian; Hillcrest High School, 175th and Crawford, Country Club Hills; Thornton Fractional South High School, 18500 Burnham Ave., Lansing; Thornton Fractional North High School, 755 Pulaski Rd., Calumet City; Thornridge High School, Sibley and Cottage Grove, Dolton; Thornton High School, 150th and Broadway, Harvey; and Tinley Park High School, 6111 175th St., Tinley Park.

Further information on the education program and specific classes may be obtained by calling the TCC Office of Continuing Education, 596-2000, ext. 219 or 220.

Evaluate curriculum

Representing a cross section of treatment facilities, Registered Occupational Therapists serving on the Thornton Community College Occupational Therapy Assistant Advisory Council took a recent look at the TCC curriculum.

During the meeting, chaired by TCC dean of Career Education Joseph Gutenson, it was brought out that the college's program was one of two in the state, the other being in Peoria. As such, TCC provides the only local annual source of trained personnel to fill jobs in an ever expanding field.

According to Marilyn Lange, Dolton, TCC Occupational Therapy coordinator, students may earn either a certificate (after completing 35 credit hours of work) or an Associate Degree.

Others on the council are Ella Ayers, Tinley Park Mental Health Center; Emily Brown, Drexel Home; Helen Bullock, Oak Forest Hospital; and William Francis, TCC Division Director, Health and Life Sciences.

Illinois Bell pledges $1.2 million

Metropolitan Chicago employees of Illinois Bell have pledged $1.2 million to the 1972 Crusade of Mercy. Helping Illinois Bell are Calumet City Community Chest and the Sauk Village Community Chest.

Crusade officials in making the announcement said it is the largest employee campaign gift received so far and tops the previous record, established by Illinois Bell employees last year, by nearly $200,000.

More than 27,000 employees contribute to the Illinois Bell fund drive. They represent union and management personnel in the company's headquarters and Chicago, suburban and Indiana operations.

The Illinois Bell employee campaign results were announced at the Continental Bank, where telephone employee representatives helped three youngsters from the Salvation Army Settlement Day Care Center, a Crusade-supported service, "load" a toy wagon with stacks of $100 bills. The $1.2 million made twelve compact bundles of $100,000 each.

Bell's employee gift brings pledges to the Crusade to $10,834,600 or 30.3% of the $35,700,000 goal.

Crusade campaign chairman Tilden Cummings, president, Continental Bank said on "On behalf of our volunteer leadership and the hundreds of thousands of persons whose lives will be touched by the generosity of Illinois Bell employees, I want to express my very warm heartfelt appreciation. They have done a tremendous job."

Cummings added that Illinois Bell's contribution "represented 'People Helping People' in the most meaningful way. This is Illinois Bell people reaching out to help those less fortunate and reflects their deep compassion."

Bob Godlewski, of Oak Park, a salesman for Illinois Bell's Bellwood (Ill.) marketing office, said: "I contribute to the Crusade of Mercy because I am aware of the many benefits Crusade-supported agencies provide. The Boy Scouts, for example, provides excellent outdoor recreational activities for my two sons," Godlewski added. "I consider my contribution to the Crusade as an indirect subsidy of the organized camping activities of the Boy Scouts."

Mrs. Jaurnez Adams, a service representative, for Illinois Bell's Kedzie Commercial Unit, 333 W. Lake, said: "The Crusade of Mercy contributes to very worthy causes. When a person recognizes where there is a need, I think he should do something about that need. My contribution to the Crusade is my way of helping those less fortunate people in our community."

Cummings said, "Everyone will benefit from the contributions of Illinois Bell employees. The human care services this money will support will make Chicago, as well as our suburbs, a better place in which to live, work and raise our families.

"The Illinois Bell gift will help provide a good start in life through foster and adoption services for children without families...dependable day care for small children while their parents work...constructive activities for youth, counseling for troubled families and delinquent youngsters...and the dignity of employment for the handicapped...and social and recreational programs for the aged."

League supports statewide courts

"The League of Women Voters of Indiana will support the County Court Bill proposed by the Indiana Judicial Study Commission to create a single statewide system of minor courts replacing all city, town, and justice of the peace courts in Indiana," according to Judith Head, League President. She discussed the Bill at a joint conference with Senator Walter P. Helmke (R., Fort Wayne) and Senator Robert J. Fair (D., Princeton) in the State House, Indianapolis, November 13.

"Legislation to make the minor courts most useful to everyone is long overdue. The County Court Bill, as presently proposed, provides answers to many of Indiana's pressing judicial needs," Mrs. Head continued.

"Our so-called 'minor' courts affect 85-90% of all Hoosiers directly as plaintiff, defendant, witness, and even as jurors. We receive our first, and, usually, only direct impression of courts, laws, judges, lawyers, and the process of justice under law in these courts. For this reason alone, they are important courts and should function to serve the greates number of people fairly and efficiently," she said.

Mrs. Head explained that League members have looked closely at the methods used generally in Indiana's judicial system today and find the minor courts the worst offenders in a system characterized by overlapping jurisdictions; large backlogs of cases in some areas while others have few cases; inaccurate records or no records; many judges with little or no knowledge of law. This study has been continuing since 1965 for League members.

"More complicated cases, growing out of a population depending on automobiles, and concentrated more and more in urban areas, make 'common sense' inadequate to solve judicial problems today," Mrs. Head maintained. "We regret that cases are heard only at the judge's will, and often in a garage, old storefront, or basement courtroom. Settings tend to create impressions and we think such backrooms, which are sometimes difficult to locate, do not always aid justice. Faith of the public in its courts can grow when judges serve full-time, with adequate salaries, and also are prohibited from engaging in political activities while in office. When a judge does not need to seek party nomination or campaign to win elections, he has more time to spend on the judicial duties we expect him to perform. He can give each case more careful attention and render decisions strictly on the merits of the case. These facts should also induce our best judicial talent to seek judicial office," she explained.

"The County Court Bill, by providing a unified system of courts operating on the same basis throughout the state, yet flexible enough to meet specific local needs, can overcome existing problems," she said. (Under a unified system judges are subject to the supervision of a chief judge who serves as administrator. Judges could be temporarily assigned to heavy caseload areas to meet emergency situations. This approach, new to Indiana, allows for an efficiently operative and economically sound court system.)

"By specifying qualifications for all judges, giving voters the ultimate decision about which judges stay in office, and subjecting all judges to defined disciplinary measures, the County Court Bill should assure us to having and keeping good minor court judges, despite political changes.

"For all these reasons and many others, the League of Women Voters thinks this legislation can help modernize our judicial system in Indiana to serve everyone with increased efficiency and fairness," Mrs. Head concluded.

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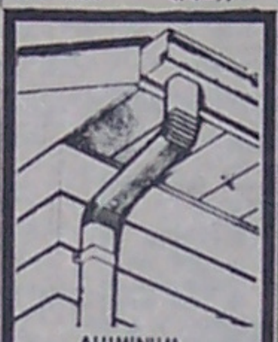

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To place your classified ad call 474-7400. Our switchboard is open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. till noon.

your guide to better living

Zoned Living-Feature Of Byington

"With all the sounds and noises that pollute man's ears now a days, the floor plan of a home is increasingly important," said Richard J. Neuman, Regional Manager, National Homes Construction Corporation in describing the Byington model in N.H.C.C.'s Bel Aire community in south suburban Sauk Village.

That is why when we design our homes the emphasis is on zoned living. The easiest way to define the concept of zoned living is that the emphasis in designing a floor plan is to keep the quiet and activity areas of a home separated. Thereby, insuring a peaceful rest for those who need it.

The Byington, a three bedroom raised ranch priced at $28,900, is a classic example of this concept. From its mid Foyer entry you can go into one of four areas of the home. Downstairs and to the right is a 18' x 25' finished family room. Within the same area is a 1/2 bath and the laundry room.

Above the family room is a living room which includes wall to wall carpeting, and a 11' x 18' country size kitchen. The work area of the kitchen comes equipped with ceiling high wood cabinets, twin bowl stainless steel sink and laminated counter tops.

An entrance to the integral bath from the back door allows the children to clean up without walking through the house.

Downstairs and to the left is a two car garage. Above the garage are three family sized bedrooms, bath and the hallway which is also carpeted.

As Chuck Holle, General Manager of Bel Aire sees it, "The teen-agers and mom and dad can entertain on the right side of the home without getting in each others way, while the little children can sleep on the left side of the house without being disturbed.

The Byington comes with a 60' x 110' landscaped lot with evergreens and trees. All utilities in Bel Aire are underground. The price of the Byington also, includes aluminum gutters and downspouts and storms and screens.

Bel Aire is a 1500 home community with six models homes priced from $22,300 to $28,900. Ranches, bi-levels and tri-levels are available in three different exterior elevations. Veterans can purchase a home in Bel Aire with no money down. 5% down conventional financing is also available. A guaranteed trade in program is available for persons with homes to sell.

Bel Aire is conveniently located. The Park Forest Plaza and River Oaks are just 10 minutes away. There are three neighborhood grade schools and a shopping center within sight of Bel Aire's models. Travel time to the loop is just 35 minutes via the Calumet Expressway or Illinois Central Railroad.

Three golf courses within one mile of Bel Aire further enhance the scene. To see the models, take the Calumet Expressway (Route 394) south to Route 30, exit east one mile to Torrence Avenue, then south to 223rd Street. From the southeast side of Chicago you can take Torrence Avenue all the way to Bel Aire. Models are open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PARK PLACE CONDOMINIUMS
Why Pay Rent?
When you can buy a 2 bedroom condominium for $19,900 to $21,900. Enjoy luxurious Suburban living at the lowest possible cost. Everyone is welcome to see our new model unit at 3026 Bernice Rd. in Lansing. Model open Monday through Sat. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. or call for details. Take Bernice Rd. (1st St. North of Expwy.) just one block west of Burnham Avenue.
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400 feet south of U.S. 30 on U.S. 41

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own the home you really want with the features your lifestyle demands!
NO MONEY DOWN as low as $158 per month P&I*
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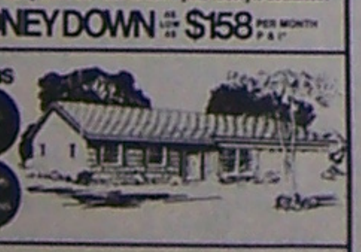
4 bedrooms

3 bedrooms

bel aire

Now Lansing has the southern suburbs' most exciting backyard!

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Plus apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, all draperies, spacious kitchen with expansive cabinet space and Hotpoint appliances, large living and dining areas with sliding glass doors to private balcony, air conditioning, sound control construction, and free gas for cooking and heating.
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And all Salem Cross tenants enjoy the added convenience of large storage areas, laundry facilities and lighted off street parking.
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SCHERER MANAGEMENT
3232 Ridge Rd. 474-0502

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Calumet City will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, 7 pm at 613 Wentworth Avenue, Calumet City, Illinois for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary.
John A. Nowak
President

LEGAL NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Munster Community Park Association, Inc. will be held Wednesday, January 10, 1973 at Munster High School, Munster, Indiana at 8:00 p. m. All contributors to the 1972 Annual Membership Drive of the Munster Community Park Association, Inc.
James F. Schmidt, Secretary

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FREE ESTIMATES
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PIANO TUNING and service. Call George K. Huizenga for guaranteed work. 474-9026.

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We'll frustrate you —
We'll enthrall you —
We'll expand you —
But We'll never bore you.
Where—
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Who?

REGISTERED NURSES
When?

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Excellent salary, civil service, continue education program.
CONTACT:
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For Business and Home. Must have own transportation. References required.
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CALL NOW
For Personal Interview
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For hauling steel. Local driving for the State of Illinois.
Please Call:
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(219) 949-2157

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Diesel, hydraulic, electrical experience required. References must be furnished. All replies confidential. Reply to Manager.
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South Side Location

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Experience in our field not necessary. Represent a well established firm doing business 53 years in the school office supply & equipment field. Protected territory, unlimited income, salary, draw & commission. Territory now being made available in Chicago - Calumet Region. For interview call:
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- TIRED OF LONG HOURS?
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Work in your own neighborhood.
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Apply in person.
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300 E. 130th ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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LARGE MANUFACTURER OF CONSUMER PRODUCTS is seeking a person interested in a position in the Traffic Division. A business or transportation degree preferred, but will accept a person with 2 years experience in traffic handling, rail routing and tank wagon tariff. Outstanding benefit program and salary.
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IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for experienced factory day shift Supervisor. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Must have experience in Supervision and be a self starter capable of managing people and getting the job done.
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All replies strictly confidential.
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WE NEED HELP!!!
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In A Short Time You Can Be Making Real Money.
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At 7 P.M. or Later.
No Phone Calls Please

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(SEMI EXPERIENCED)
Due to rapid growth we have openings for tractor-trailer drivers to deliver new cars. Applicants should have 2 years or more experience. Requirements are:
- Class D License
- Good Accident and Work Record

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and needs Advertising minded personnel. Earn a good salary, with company benefits and rapid advancement.
YOU SHOULD
- HAVE A CAR
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Experience in selling or advertising helps, but a serious desire to succeed and advance is most essential.
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All Interviews In Complete Confidence

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For Appointment

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BABYSITTING BY the week. Mature lady, Lansing area. Years of experience. 474-6554.

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$10 DOOR PRIZE
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FOR SALE: Blower and Burner, Bryant Model #308 forced air furnace $50.00. Call (312) 474-7738, Ext. 218. Don

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1 BEDROOM $150.00
2 BEDROOM $170.00
Air conditioning, drapes, carpeting, Frigidaire refrigerator, gas range, free heat & cooking gas, swimming pool. Nr. Calumet Expressway.
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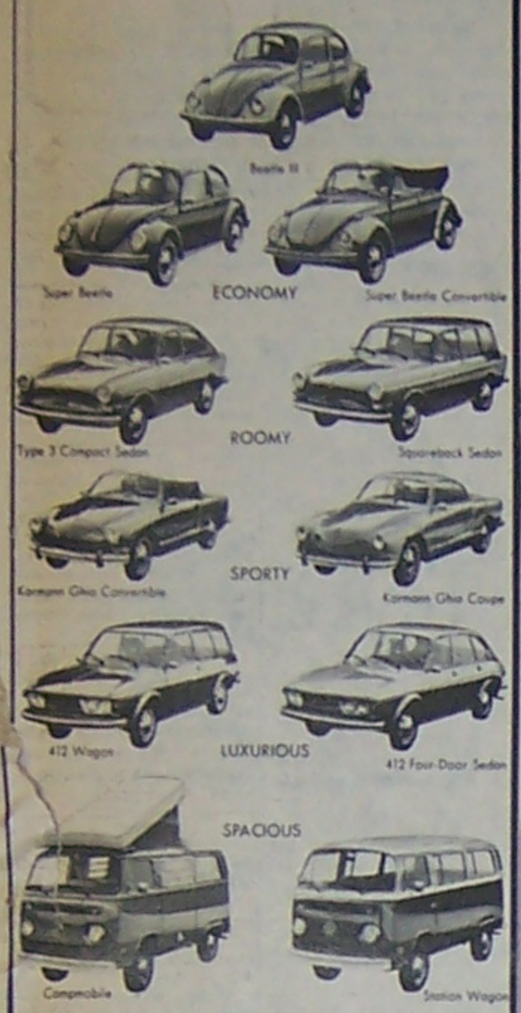

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ELECTRA 225 4 door hardtop. Full power, factory AIR. Executive driven.
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WAS ~~$1295~~ NOW $1195

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WAS ~~$1095~~ NOW $995

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Full power, factory AIR
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1972 OPEL ONLY 1 LEFT HUGE SAVINGS

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4 door hardtop, full power, FACTORY AIR.
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2 door hardtop, full power, factory AIR CONDITIONING.
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2 door hardtop, power, factory AIR CONDITIONING, mag wheels.
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NEW CARS 10432 S. Michigan — ALL PHONES PU 5-1900 — USED CARS 10441 S. Michigan

QUALITY IS THE SPECIAL HERE!

NEW.. 100 CAR INDOOR SHOWROOM.. THE ONLY ONE IN LAKE COUNTY

LAKE COUNTY'S MOST MODERN OLDS and GMC SERVICE FACILITIES

WE'VE TAKEN THE WINTER OUT OF LAKE COUNTY. WE OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS WINTER PRICES WITH SUMMER COMFORT!

10 ACRES of PAVED PARKING for our CUSTOMERS

FREE... COURTESY CARS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS by APPOINTMENT

COME OUT AND SEE WHY SO MANY HAVE SWITCHED TO MELODY OLDS & GMC Inc.

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- 1-2 & 3 Bedroom apartment homes
- Priced from $17,900
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- Excellent Financing 757-5606

"Calumet expressway to Glenwood Dyer West or Halsted to 187th East."

QUADROMINIUMS | QUADROMINIUMS

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LANSING VILLAS APTS. 1 bedroom - $175; 2 bedroom - $195. INCLUDES range, refrigerator, carpeting throughout, air conditioning, heat, gas, TV aerials, swimming pool, putting green. Furnished apts. also available. Immediate occupancy. OFFICE 474-7900.

LANSING - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all appliances, laundry facilities. Available now. Call 895-1094.

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1970 PONTIAC, 2 door, power brakes & steering, air conditioning, excellent condition, $2,000. (312) 862-3030.

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1970 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop. One owner, good condition, gold color - $3,400. No Sunday calls. (312) 474-4574. 18307 Rose, Lansing.

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2 door hardtop, white vinyl interior, white vinyl roof, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONER, dual mirrors, dlx wheel covers. $3195

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 speed sedan, white vinyl roof, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, remote control mirror floor mats, frt. & rear AM-FM radio, automatic trans, AIR CONDITIONER, power steering power brakes, 6 way power seats, power windows, tinted glass, clock, deluxe seat belts, body side mldgs. $2895

1970 COUGAR XR7
2 door hardtop, 351-2V engine, gold & brown checked vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, DLX seat belts, DLX wheel covers, whitewall tires, remote control mirror, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., heater, AIR CONDITIONER, tinted glass, AM radio, console, elec. clock. $2495

1970 MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, V8 engine, tan vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONER, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., all vinyl interior, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers, AM radio, body side moldings, side view mirror. $1895

1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
Automatic trans., AM-FM radio, AIR CONDITIONER, rear wdw defroster, (electric), white vinyl interior, side view mirror, white wall tires, elec. clock. $1495

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
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Never too old to learn

The new multi-million dollar Thornwood High School, 170th and South Park, South Holland, has joined the network of Thornton Community College Adult Education Centers and is opening its doors to residents of the college district with special interest classes beginning Jan. 25.

Among the 47 classes scheduled for spring at the TCC high school center is "Tools for Advancement" taught by Mrs. Parria Davis. Purpose of the course is to improve speaking, writing and listening skills essential for the advancement of employees in business and industry. Mrs. Davis has experience as a high school and junior high school counselor and as a teacher.

Herb Dwyer, audio-visual director at Thornwood, will teach "Photography for Amateurs," covering lenses, filters, film and picture composition.

For the athletically inclined, Thornwood offers Physcial Fitness for Men and Physical Fitness for Women, both of which emphasize games and recreation with calisthenics and body building. Teaching the men's sections will be Richard Russell, head football coach at Thornwood, and Frank Nardi, head basekthall coach. Women's physical education instructors Patricia Adcock and Jane Ciambrone will conduct the women's sections.

Mrs. Juanita Echols, Thornwood reading teacher, will conduct a class in speed Reading, designed to increase reading speed and comprehension.

Do-it-yourself fans will be interested in "Wood Furniture Refinishing" which covers both antiquing and varnishing. Each student must supply an old piece of furniture to refinish, so prospective students are advised to hunt through attics, basements and neighborhood garage sales before the class begins Jan. 31.

Thornwood's art instructors have arranged classes in ceramics, decoupage, drawing, macrame and printmaking. Decoupage, which has become a fad, involves applying a picture to wood and varnishing over it many times until the finish is as smooth and deep as glass. Macrame, or creative knot-tying, uses string and cord to make belts, purses or objects of art.

Registration for these or any other classes at Thornwood High School will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 17 and 22 at the high school. For information or a free brochure, phone 596-2000, ext. 400.

Expect 1 million at 73 auto show

Scheduled between the two peak auto selling seasons – the new car model introductions in the Fall and the Spring selling season – the 1973 Chicago Auto Show will provide the industry with a highly welcomed sales impetus. The nine-day event opening in McCormick Place Feb. 24, is expected to attract upwards of 900,000 auto fans.

These are the factors Chicago Auto Show officials will emphasize in Detroit Tuesday (Nov. 28) as they outline their show plans for representatives of the manufacturers, ad agencies and newsmen. Some 200 are expected to attend the traditional luncheon meeting in the Raleigh House hosted by the officers of the show-sponsoring Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

Robert M. Foley, CATA President; Clarence W. Marquardt, Jr., chairman of the executive show committee and Ross E. Kelsey, Show Manager, will address the auto men.

Generally recognized throughout the industry as the "world's greatest," the Chicago Auto Show is planning to defend that title by offering the greatest variety of automotive products ever exhibited at one time under one roof. Early estimates indicate more than 550 new vehicles will be on display throughout the two huge halls.

These will include models representing every American manufacturer and those of the leading overseas' car makers. The success of the 1972 show, attended by 935,341 auto fans, brought quick response from the exhibitors. More space has been contracted for than in any previous year.

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