Memorial Jr. High School Dramatics club has been accepted as an associate member of the International Thespian Society. The International Thespian Society is an educational Theatre association for the advancement of secondary school theatre. Realizing the need to assist theatre interest groups other than those involved at the secondary school level, the society has established associate Thespian Membership. Three Memorial students shown receiving certificates of recognition are: Louisa Hampton, Randy Parker, and Charles Edelstein. Their instructor, John Jones, is shown left. SUN Photo

TF South drama students present farcial fable

The familiar fairy tale about a princess with such sensitivity that she was unable to sleep because of a pea under the twenty mattresses of her bed has been turned into a sprightly musical called "Once Upon A Mattress" which will be presented at TF South High School November 1-3.

As they tell about the goings-on in a medieval royal court, the test for any girl aspiring to marry the crown prince Dauntless the Drab, is that she be so tenderly reared that she can feel the rude presence of a pea under a stack of mattresses. This tough test, plus a few that make the old TV quizzes look simple, have been schemed up by the prince's mama, a garrulous, raspy queen, so domineering that she has struck her husband-king dumb. Mama is loath to have her dopey princeling torn from her apron strings.

This is a bother for the other knights and ladies of the court, who must follow custom and refrain from marriage until Prince Dauntless finds his mate. Many of them have jumped the gun and are breathlessly trying to conceal their deeds.

They are rescued from their predicament by the appearance of the heroine who manages to pass one test after another until she finally manages to remain sleepless one whole night because of the little pea under the pile of mattresses, and so wins Prince Dauntless the Drab as bridegroom.

This doughty prince-winning princess will be played by Kathy Klebs, and other principals in the large cast will be Wayne Brown as the mama's-boy prince, Lisa Gootee as his endlessly talkative mother, Ralph Seymour as the king who has been bullied by the queen into being a mute, Ken Karas as a dashing knight, Brian Mohr, Even Stubbs, Tom Studer as the court jester, Trent Haynes as the court minstrel, Tim Brown as the court wizard, Jennifer Rosinia as a court lady "in trouble" for not having held off her marriage till the Crown Prince's nuptials.

R. J. Phillips is directing the production, Bob Duncan is staging the dances, William Barth has designed the colorful medieval court setting, and Messrs. Jack Cathcart and Robert Ash are conducting the musical score.

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Mayor dumps Feikema

Jack Walker is village attorney

Village attorney Orville Feikema surprised reporters at a special press conference yesterday morning by announcing his resignation, effective immediately.

Feikema who has been the acting village attorney for 11 years, will be replaced by State Senator Jack E. Walker, who has been the official village attorney.

Mayor Jack O. McNary forced the resignation after it was learned that Feikema left the law firm of Walker and Feikema to form his own practice.

Feikema told the reporters, in a prepared statement:

"After nearly eleven years during which I have served as Lansing Village Attorney as part of the Law Firm of Walker and Feikema, my services have been terminated. Mayor Jack O. McNary has demanded my resignation.

Despite what the press has said concerning my supporting the Mayor in all his recent actions, such support has been only as to the legality of his actions. We have not necessarily seen eye to eye on policy decisions, but I can only render legal advice. In rendering such legal advice I have called it the way I have seen it. This, as can often be expected, has made me unpopular with all sides.

Because I have opened my own law office apart from the Walker and Feikema Firm, which would have continued for the purpose of representing the Village, the Mayor has taken the position that I cannot function as Village Attorney.

Wisely or unwisely, the Mayor has a legal right to determine who will be the officers in his administration. I have, therefore, submitted my letter of resignation. I will now be free to devote more time to the practice of law but naturally I will miss the fun and excitement of Village legal representation."

Feikema said he and McNary have had disagreements in "policy and soforth but I've never given a legal opinion I did not sincerely believe in."

He went on to say he will continue to work with Walker and Associates during the transitional phase. He said he has had no differences with Walker and said he was sure "the feeling was mutual." Feikema said he and Walker have discussed the opening of his own practice for the past two years. Feikema's office will be located in the Walker Building.

When contacted by the SUN-JOURNAL, Mayor McNary said, "the firm of Walker Feikema has always represented the village with Walker as the official village attorney, and Feikema representing the firm. I will not operate the village attorney job with a split office."

Feikema said, "to the best of my knowledge there is no one specific reason for his reason for his firing, that it was an accumulation of things."

According to Feikema, Walker will be in the village attorney's chair at tonight's Village Board meeting.

When asked what will happen when the State Senate goes back into session, Feikema said he thought someone else from the Walker and Associates firm would fill in for Walker.

Lansing's Fire Department representatives James Baird and Ralph Schauer Sr., presented the "House of Hazards" to the Psi Iota Xi, Eta Upsilon Chapter Sorority, last week. The 17 women present were shown how to prevent fires and what to do in case of a fire. See story on page 3. SUN Photo

Changes meeting

The regular October meeting of the Board of Education of Sunnybrook School District 171 has been changed to October 17, in order to obtain additional information from the State regarding a grant for the construction of a new Middle School.

Superintendent Durward Schuetz will attend a meeting in Harvey, on October 11, at which time preliminary guidelines should be made known.

Norbert Young, who is the head of the Calumet City Youth Service Bureau, was the guest speaker at the Lansing Rotary Club meeting last Friday. Young spoke on the problems of youth and how to help solve them.

Vandals destroy tower

A 150-foot Commonwealth Edison Co. tower was toppled by vandals after they had unbolted the tower at its base.

The incident occurred Saturday at 10:15 p.m. on River Oaks Drive just east of River Oaks shopping center.

According to Commonwealth Edison spokesmen, no live wires were strung to the tower. The structure did fall across a nearby power line carrying 34,000 volts, cutting off electricity for 10,000 customers in Calumet City, Lansing and Harvey for 37 minutes.

Damage is estimated between $20,000 - $25,000.

Officers investigating the incident found a jack hammer and a broken hacksaw blade at the south base of the tower.

Police reported that a part of the tower fell into Holy Cross Cemetery damaging a fence.

School receives donation

Sunnybrook School District #171 has received its third Builder's Constributions check from the Allied Presley Company, Lynwood, in the amount of $2,050.00.

In addition to a land donation for public use, Allied Presley has now given a total of $13,385.00 directly to the school district. Regardless of the outcome of the Naperville lawsuit, the district will retain these donations.

The Lynwood developers will continue their donations on the same quarterly basis as they have in the past.

Lansing developers have placed their contributions in escrow with the Village of Lansing.

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Birthday party

MRS. KIRSCH, of 18328 Oakley and MRS. JANICH, of 18324 Oakley, went to NANCY SINGRANNIES Home]of Dyer, for a birthday party for Mrs. JANICH'S father, ROY JANICH.

Chamber of Commerce meeting

LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet at the First National Bank at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2. Bylaw revisions will be discussed at the meeting. In addition to the discussion on bylaws, Anthony Paulauski, director of Lansing Community Association for the Retarded, will be the guest speaker.

Music boosters meet

The LANSING CHRISTIAN SCHOOL MUSIC BOOSTERS will meet Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Belated birthday

A belated birthday wish is extended to MEG RODENBURG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HARRY RODENBURG, 18288 Ada St., who celebrated her 12th birthday Sept. 14.

Doll house

REV. CHRISTIAN ADAMS, of Kankakee, Ill., made a doll house for his daughter, MRS. HAROLD GRONEWOLD, 18420 Oak St. He modeled the house after the house that Mrs. GRONEWOLD grew up in. It has eight rooms complete with windows and closets with shelves and clothes racks and tile on the kitchen floor. Three rooms are carpeted. It was started when she was a child and is now finished for her two children, JULIE, 11 years old and DIANE, 10 years old.

Pancake breakfast

LANSING CHRISTIAN SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE CLASS is sponsoring a PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday, Oct. 6. A CAR WASH will also be available for the public. So while you eat, students can be washing your car. Pancakes and washing facilities will be available from 6 a.m. for early risers to 1 p.m. for those sleeping late in the morning. Car wash donation is $1.25. Tickets for the breakfast are adult, $1.50, grade school age children, 75¢ and pre-school children, free of charge.

FOR SALE: Mediterranean couch - $60.00; sewing machine desk cabinet - $15.00; danish modern couch, 2 chairs, ottoman and end tables - $30.00

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Village Board to act on bids and sidewalks

Four bids on various pieces of equipment and construction work are expected to be opened tonight at the Village Board meeting.

Trustee Jerry Scherer is expecting bids on an altitude valve vault for the Public Works Department and construction bids for a roadway on Bernice Road, from the west end of the village to a point 400 feet east of the Holiday Inn entrance.

Scherer is also expecting a report on bids taken for a front end loader for the Public Works Department.

Trustee Robert Bergren, head of the public safety and welfare committee is expecting bids on a new squad car to replace squad 171, and a radar speed control unit for the police department.

Village engineer Chuck Johnson has been asked to report on specifications for a sidewalk on the east side of Chicago Ave., at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing, and finance committee chairman Butch Kooy will present the bills to be approved and accepted for payment.

In other action the Lansing Band Parent Association for School District 158 will request to conduct a tag day Oct. 20, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the South Holland Protestant Reformed School is requesting to sell taffy apples at the Lansing Bank.

The week of Nov. 4-10 will be proclaimed "Law Enforcement Week."

Zoning correspondence will include a request for an addition to the First Christian Reformed Church and an application for variation to R-2 for Walter Carlson, 19084 Burnham Ave.

There will also be an application for special use for a church parking lot for the First Christian Reformed Church.

Finally, Arthur Galanis has asked to be placed on the agenda, in regard to truck traffic at Adams and 178th St.

Booster confab Monday

T.F. South Booster Club will hold its next meeting Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria. It will be the "kick-off" of their membership drive.

Officers and committee chairmen hope all parents of athletes will plan to attend and support the club's fund raising endeavors.

Jim Long, sophomore coach, will show movies of a recent sophomore game. Refreshments will be served.

Newsprint Crisis Hits Sun-Journal

The newsprint shortage, which began several weeks ago, has reached the critical stage. All across the country, newspapers large and small have been struggling with the problem of a rapidly dwindling newsprint supply. Some have even ceased publication.

The U.S. newspaper industry depends on Canada for some 70 per cent of its newsprint, but continuing strikes at the Canadian paper mills have all but eliminated that source. Until the mill workers return to their jobs, the newspaper industry must "make do."

To the Sun-Journal that means a continued attempt to conserve our existing supply of newsprint. You may have noticed a reduced number of pages in this edition. We will continue to publish the Sun-Journal in this fashion, believing that an abbreviated issue is better than no issue at all. In addition to running fewer pages, we will also be reducing the size of photographs, limiting the number of stories and utilizing smaller headlines.

We ask your patience during these trying times and pledge a continuing effort to bring you the vital news of your community.

South dedicates game to John Wallace

Rebels manhandle Meteors in 25-13 win

By RICK KOSELKE
Sun Sports Editor

The rivalry between North and South took on a different tone last Saturday with the Rebel players dedicating the game to John Wallace, who was seriously injured in an accident earlier that week at work.

Wallace, whose son Mark plays linebacker for the Rebels, has "been like a father to most of the kids on the team" according to South coach Joe DeSoto. "Mr. Wallace built a weight room for the kids in his garage and was deeply involved with this team. The kids felt they could show their appreciation for him by winning this game and they sure did."

Win they did, capitalizing on some big plays which broke the Meteors' backs. After giving up an early North touchdown, a 36-yard pass from quarterback Jan Montella to Phil Churilla, South went to work and went ahead to stay within a span of three minutes.

With only seven seconds gone in the second quarter, Rebel quarterback Dan Necastro reared back and fired a 33 yard scoring pass to Steve Jones. The kick failed, leaving North in the lead 7-6. But it was only momentary.

Two minutes later, defensive back Ron Szwet scopped up a North fumble and zipped 56 yards untouched for the Rebels' second touchdown and the game. The extra point was no good and the Rebels owned a 12-7 lead at the half.

South put the game away in the third quarter, again using the big plays and North mistakes. A pass interception and another fumble recovery set up the final two scores with running back Pat Van Lanningham going in for both scores.

North finally put things together with 9:46 left in the final stanza as John Peloza intercepted a South pass. Larry Heinrich's 38 yard run gave North their final score, leaving the final score at 25-13 in South's favor.

After the game, this reporter found out just how aroused the Rebel team had been as they surrounded me and wished that I would remove my presence from their sight as I stood waiting for coach Joe DeSoto. Heavens, all I did was pick North to win, as everyone else had. But I guess that didn't matter.

Anyway, I did manage to talk to DeSoto later at his home and even he showed signs of being aroused after the big win. "The attitude of the kids was completely changed from last week," he said. "They dedicated the game to Mr. Wallace and went out there ready to play."

The Rebels also dedicated the game to this reporter, at least that's what they said after the game. But I didn't think it was the same thing. Something about going back to Cal City and being a greaser. Heavens, I don't even live in Cal City and I do wash my hair.

But getting back to the coach, DeSoto mentioned what a hard-fought game it had been. "There was a lot of hitting going on out there. But they were all good clean shots. We're a big, aggressive team and we hit people. I was just talking to the Tinley Park coach (South played them their first game and lost 8-0) and he said they didn't dress the whole week they were so badly bruised."

When asked if this loss would finish North for the season, DeSoto replied that "I think that North is done. I don't think they will come back."

DeSoto also said that this win would make the Rebels a team to be reckoned with. And there were some individual performances that were singled out, but with some difficulty.

"I don't like to single out anybody in particular," DeSoto said. "It was a team performance, all the kids deserve recognition, even the kids on the bench."

But he did mention some names, such as Mark Wallace, who led the team in tackles with 17 and was responsible for limiting the North running attack to a measly 68 yards. And there was Ken Kramer.

"If he'd get a little more recognition, we feel that Ken is a definite all-state pick. And there's Rob Whitehead, our point man and I think that we have the best linebacking crew in the conference with Wallace, Patterson and Litwicki."

Also getting named were Jones, Ron Szwet and the entire backfield. "This team is big and mobile, they all deserve some recognition. This was a total team effort."

But it wouldn't be fair not to let North coach Ron Tomczak give his views, which he did. "South played a very good game, very physical, but we feel that we got some bad calls, too."

Tomczak isn't one to alibi and complain, but it is only fair to mention that many of his players were injured during and even before the game. And most noticeably missing was Chris Hatfield.

"Chris Hatfield didn't practice all week and we definitely missed him for the game. He usually plays outside linebacker for us on defense and Kevin Marich had to take over for him. And he just couldn't do the same job."

Other standouts, such as Montella, Carter Ricke, Tom Malo and others were hurt, mostly during the game. But Tomczak wouldn't take away the fact that South wanted the game.

"They wanted the game very badly and they played well enough to win. It had to be their best game of the year and unfortunately it came against us."

Carter Ricke from North must have thought that South had them outnumbered, just as he is here, as South won the battle 25-13. It's almost appropriate to have the church in the background as the Meteors didn't have a prayer the whole game. (SUN Photo)

Everybody wins at South

When it rains it pours. At least that's what the football teams from T.F. South must be saying, especially after the Saturday that they just had.

Four football games were played against North and four games were won, from the freshmen to the varsity. The freshmen teams, both A and B, and the sophomore team remain undefeated through the season, something that hasn't happened since who knows when.

The sophomore team continued dominating their opponents, this time winning 30-6. Just as before, fullback Ken Crocilla led the charge with two touchdowns and the bruising running attack that South has become known for.

In the second quarter, Crocilla broke away for two scores, both coming on long runs, the first for 55 yards and the other for 80 yards. North's Stan Ricke made it a game for a while, scoring on a 45 yard run with 1:04 left in the third quarter to make it 14-6 in South's favor.

But after that, it was all Rebels. Following a kick return to North's 15 by Tom Wold, Ted Soeka snuck in from the one, icing the game in the fourth quarter. Nothing went right for North with trick plays, fumbles, penalties, everything going wrong.

A five yard run on a fumble recovery was how South scored the final points, making it 30-6 as the game mercifully ended. South's teams will now prepare themselves for the Chargers from Stagg, who they will face this Saturday.

TCC loses again

By Tom Ellement

Last week it was the long passes by Rock Valley which spelled defeat for the Thornton Community College football team. Friday, it was the inability of the TCC defense to stop the College of DuPage's running game which was the deciding factor in their 21-14 defeat by the Chaparrals.

The Bulldogs were unable to move the ball after the opening kickoff and had to punt it away. A 32 yard return of that punt by Don Swistara gave DuPage excellent field position on TCC's 33 yard line.

Seven plays later, it was Swistara again as he took it over from the one to give the Naperville team an early 7-0 lead.

The Chaparrals struck once more in the first half when, after another Thornton punt, Bob Ruff took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and ran 38 yards to put DuPage on TCC's 20.

They continued to plunge through the Bulldog's line until Jim Paiz put DuPage in front 14-0 with a one yard run.

Thornton finally got on the board early in the second half with the help of Robert Adams. With the ball on DuPage's 46, Adams ran up the middle and broke free for 39 yards. Two plays later, Adams burst across from the 3 and Al Matula's kick made the score 14-7.

But the visitors went to work again and continued to pound through the TCC line for sizable gains. They were finally stopped on Thornton's 22 where they tried a field goal but failed.

The Bulldogs then turned to the air attack and it paid off. They took it to their own 31 in two plays, and then John Hooker connected with little Willard Willson for 69 yards and a score. The point after tied the game at 14-14 and it seemed as if the momentum of the game was turning around.

But Thornton's defense could not stop the powerful DuPage ground game. The Chaparrals were gaining five and six yards every carry by blowing out TCC's defensive line.

Helped by a penalty against Thornton, DuPage marched within a yard of the last stripe in 10 plays. From there, Swistara took the ball in for his second score of the game.

With just over a minute left, this touchdown gave the Home team their second consecutive loss to bring their record to 0-2-1. Next week, the Bulldogs will face another conference rival when they travel to Chicago to meet Wright Junior College.

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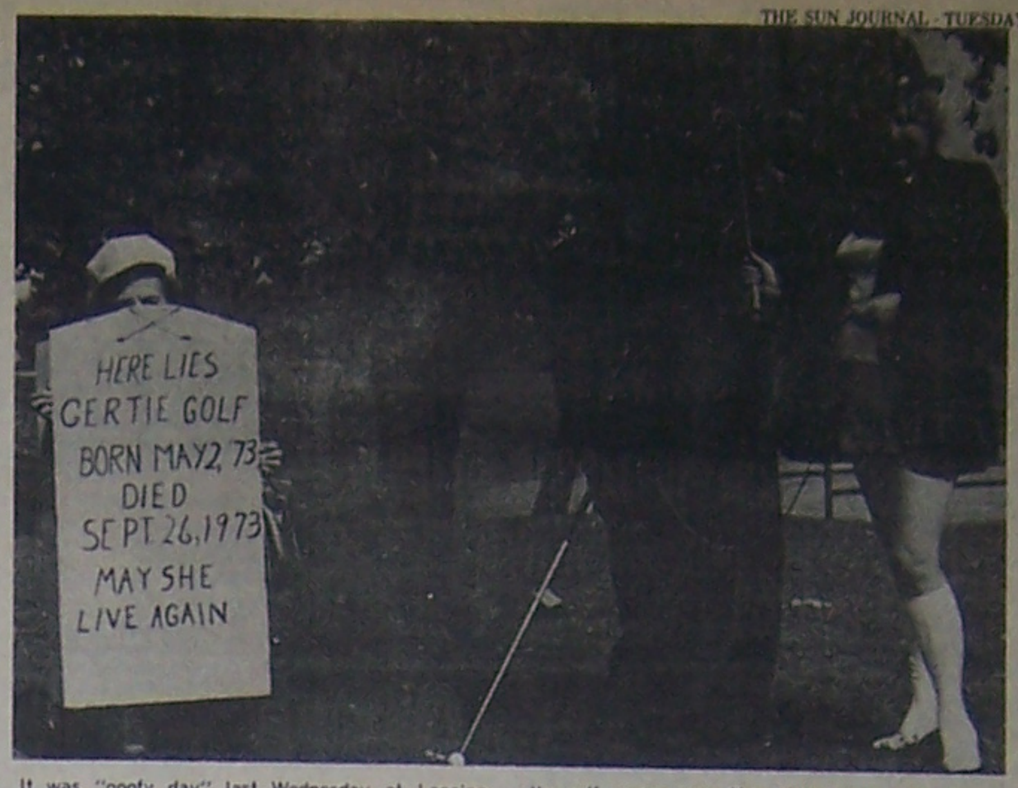
Sister Miriam Therese is pictured with students in one of Our Lady of Knock School's two new learning centers. The centers are equipped with tapes on math, science, reading and language arts. (SUN Photo)

McKanna on WIND program

Dr. Robert McKanna, principal of Thornridge high school, recently participated in a series called "Talking About Learning" on the radio station WIND. Dr. Van Dam, Superintendent of District 151 was also a participant. Hosting the program were Ed. Schwartz of WIND and Ms. Hedy Ratner. Discussed on the program were such topics as teacher accountability and individualized instruction.

Among some of the questions offered as food for thought were: What is accountability? Could you define it in terms of the student? The teacher? The administrator? The parent? The community? Do innovations in education prepare today's student for tomorrow's world...and how?



It was "goofy day" last Wednesday at Lansing Sportsmans Club. Performing some of the antics on the golf course were Mrs. Hilda Wolfe, Mrs. Joan Gelatka and Mrs. Florence Kobeske. SUN Photo

Select chairman

Mrs. Anke Culver, Thornton Community College Instructor, is the new chairman of the publicity committee of the American Association of Teachers of German, Chicago Chapter, largest in the United States.

The new vice chairman of the committee is Mrs. Barbara Ryan, German Instructor at Thornridge high school.

Mrs. Culver acquired her undergraduate degree from the University of Kiel in Germany, and her graduate degree from Pacific Lutheran University in Washington.

Mrs. Ryan's undergraduate work was completed at Augustana College in Rock Island, and her graduate degree is from Roosevelt University.

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Auxiliary slates 'pot luck'

Kenneth E. Brady V.F.W. Post #7660 and the Ladies Auxiliary will have a Potluck Membership Dinner at the post headquarters, 2433 Ridge Road, Lansing starting at 7 pm, October 4, with Square Dancing to follow the dinner. Members are asked to bring a good sized portion of their favorite dish.

Admittance will be a 1974 paid-up dues card for both Post and Auxiliary; the member may also pay dues at the door on that evening, and both Post and Auxiliary members are asked to bring a potential eligible member as a guest. Potential members are requested to bring with them a photostatic copy of the discharge papers for verification of their eligibility.

Eligibility for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars is as follows: Must have served honorably as an enlisted man or officer in the armed forces of the United States in any Foreign War, insurrection, or expedition for which a service campaign medal is authorized by the government of the United States of America. The cost to join the Kenneth E. Brady Post is $10, which includes the initiation and one year's dues.

Membership in the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is open to: mothers, wives, widows, sisters and half-sisters, daughters, foster daughters, grandmothers and granddaughters, who are citizens of the United States of America, not less than 16 years old, and foster mothers and sisters, who are citizens, and who were in the status of foster mother or sister before the service was rendered, of deceased or honorably discharged servicemen, whose service entitled him to a campaign badge issued by the government of the United States of America, as specified by the laws governing eligibility in the Veterans of Foreign Wars; also to female members of the Armed Forces of the United States, who are citizens of the United States, and who had foreign service in time of war or during an expedition for which service a campaign badge has been authorized, and who are honorably discharged, or entitled to an honorable discharge.

The cost to join the Lansing Auxiliary is $9.25, which includes $2 initiation Fee, one year's dues, and Cancer Insurance. After October 22, the cost to join will be $10, which will include the initiation fee of $2.00 and yearly dues of $8, which also includes an increased policy of the Cancer Insurance.

Any former member of the Lansing Post or Auxiliary, who wishes to reinstate his/her membership is also invited to attend the membership dinner and square dance.

Demonstrate House of Hazards

The Eta Upsilon Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority recently had a guest night for prospective members at the home of Mrs. Duane Schultz. The program for the evening was the House of Hazards given by the Lansing Fire Dept. (see picture on page 1)

The next business meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Lansing on Tuesday Oct. 2nd at 8 p.m. when finial plans for their Harvest Dance on Oct. 13 will be discussed.

The Dance will be at Daley Hall in Whiting on Oct. 13 from 9 to 1 a.m. The price of the tickets is $5 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

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POLICE REPORTS

George Samulowitz, 18278 Walter St., requested an emergency inhalator for his wife, who was taken to St. Margaret Hospital with a possible heart attack.

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William Targatz, 19346 Wildwood Ave., reported he found the window in his basement with large rocks thrown at the south side rear basement window and wall. Damage to his house and windows was estimated at $220.

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Anthony Perovich, 18349 Oakwood Ave., reported four subjects in a red Ford, stole some items from Van-Til's Farm Stand, Ridge Road and Oak St. Perovich called the police from 3049 Ridge Road stating the subjects dropped a bushel of apples behind his address.

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Ronald Sulkowski, 33, 15936 Drexel Ave., South Holland, an employee at Scot Lad Food, 17725 Volbrecht Road, was taken to St. Margaret Hospital following an injury to his leg.

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A black and white bicycle was found in the yard at 17202 Lorenz Ave., and was turned over to the Lansing Police.

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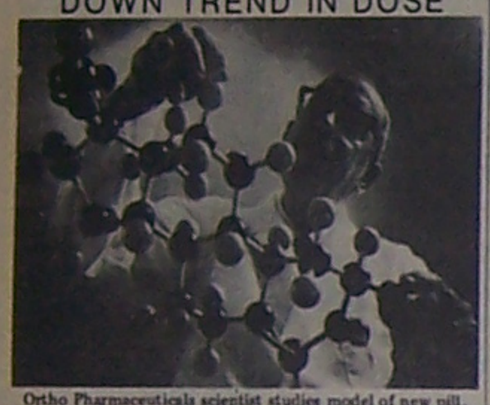
NEW PILL CONTINUES DOWN TREND IN DOSE



Ortho Pharmaceuticals scientist studies model of new pill.

Few doctors—or patients who have recovered from illness—would agree with Oliver Wendell Holmes that if drugs were "sunk to the bottom of the sea, it would be all the better for mankind, and all the worse for the fishes!" For most of us know how much modern drugs do to help us lead longer, healthier and happier lives.

But doctors and their patients both would agree that the best medicine is the least medicine; that the ideal amount to take is the very smallest amount that will do the job. And so the trend in drug dosages has always been DOWN, Down, down...

The liver extracts taken to combat anemia are one good example. To absorb that amount of Vitamin B-12 required to fight this disorder a generation ago, the anemic had to chew his way through about a pound of liver—daily and raw! Then pills containing B-12 were developed, but they still were "blockbusters" to swallow. More recently, anemia has been controllable with small pills containing mere millionths of a gram of the health-preserving vitamin.

When penicillin was first developed, many millions of units at a time had to be taken to cure infection, but the quantities required have been cut dramatically since. Digitalis used to be taken in bulk to stimulate the heart; now a fraction of the original amount is enough. Insulin and cortisone are but two more medicines whose dosages have been drastically reduced in recent years.

Micronor, a new and different type of birth control pill, is the latest example of this steadily downward trend in drug dosage. The original pill contained more than 10 milligrams of two female sex hormones: estrogen and progestin.

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The reason that dosages can be reduced in this way is that pharmaceutical scientists constantly search for ways to make drugs so that lesser amounts need be taken. From the medical viewpoint, at least, good things do come in small—and ever smaller—packages!

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AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING PLAT OF SUBDIVISION OF SAND RIDGE IN THE CITY OF CALUMET CITY, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the owner of record, namely the LaSalle National Bank, a National Banking Association, as Trustee under Trust No. 45348, dated December 30, 1970, and recorded as Document No. 22212000, has submitted a Plat of Subdivision;

WHEREAS, G. W. Robinson Associates, consulting engineers for the City of Calumet City, has submitted and approved said Plat of Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Calumet City, Cook County, Illinois, deems the public interest will be best served by approval and acceptance of said Plat of Subdivision;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Calumet City, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That a Plat of Subdivision legally described as follows:

Beginning at the South East corner of the North half of the South West quarter of said Section 13; thence West on the South line of the North half of the South West quarter of said Section 13, 1403.36 feet more or less to a point 40.0 feet East of the Easterly line of Dolton Greenwood Road; thence North at 90 degrees to the last described line, 183.0 feet; thence West on a line 183.0 feet North of and parallel with the South line of the North half of the South West quarter of said Section 13, 202.0 feet; thence Northerly on a line forming an angle of 16 degrees, 13 minutes, 33 seconds as measured from West to North West from a prolongation of the last described line, 336.60 feet; thence Northerly on a line forming an angle of 84 degrees, 03 minutes, 27 seconds as measured from North West to North from a prolongation of the last described line, 67.50 feet; thence Easterly on a line forming an angle of 96 degrees, 51 minutes, 00 seconds as measured from North to East from a prolongation of the last described line, 576.53 feet to a point on the West line of the North East quarter of the South West quarter of said Section 13, said point being 364.0 feet North of the South line of the North half of the South West quarter of said Section 13; thence South on the West line of the North East quarter of the South West quarter of said Section 13, 364.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 14.5963 acres more or less, in Cook County, Illinois, is hereby approved and accepted, the original of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

SECTION 2: That the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute said Plat of Subdivision and to do any and all acts that are necessary to file the same of record in the Office of the Registrar of Titles, Recorder of Deeds or County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 27th day of September, A. D. 1973.

Helen E. Murray
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APPROVED by me this 27th day of September, A. D. 1973.

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T'ridge wins

Thornridge, upset last week by the Hillcrest Hawks, avenged themselves last Friday night, whipping the previously unbeaten Oak Lawn Spartans 28-19.

Falcon quarterback Tom Shannon directed the offense attack, piling up 337 yards and firing three touchdown passes. Completing five of nine passes, Shannon controlled the game from the very start, passing for 147 yards.

Russill Calabrese was the recipient of two of those TD tosses, both of them on long plays. The first was good for a 52 yard score and the second for 53 yards. Shannon also hit Bob Gibertini with a 19 yard scoring pass.

Tied at intermission 7-7, the second Shannon to Calabrese score put the Falcons ahead to stay. With the Thornridge defense holding the Oak Lawn offense at bay, Loren Buchner and Gibertini added fuel to the Thornridge fire with a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter.

Thornridge's win put them at 3-1 for the season as Oak Lawn dropped to 2-1. The Falcon's next opponent will be Homewood-Flossmoor at the H-F field on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Vikings from H-F were upset winners over Thornwood last Saturday, winning 17-2. This sets up the opening conference game for both schools.

Make a wish seems to be the thought as this unidentified South player looks like he's about to make a wishbone out of Greg Montella. South got their wish, beating favored North 25-13. (SUN Photo)

There was no love lost between these two players on Saturday as South upset North for the second year in a row, 25-13. South is now 1-1 in conference and still has a chance for the crown. (SUN Photo)

Southquarterback Dan Necastrolookslikehe'ssmiling, eventhoughhegotrackedon this play. All of South was smiling as the Rebels came through with a big 25-13 win over arch-rival North. (SUN Photo)

Sports scene at TCC

The sports scene at Thornton Community College is in full swing, with golf, football and cross-country filling the bill.

The Bulldog golf team, victorious in their initial outing, found the going a little tougher, losing by one stroke to the College of DuPage. On Thursday, they traveled to Joliet to compete in the Joliet Invitational, but results were not in at this time.

Football has taken a turn for the worse following a 35-13 thrashing by league favorite Rock Valley. But the Bulldogs out to make amends when they met the College of DuPage at home.

Cross-country, like golf and football, has gone down after a very successful start. The TCC harriers, coached by Jim Hellrung, began the season with a positive start, winning a triangular meet with Triton and Kankakee. But after that, well...

The College of DuPage offered the next competition and things started going down then. TCC lost this dual meet with a lopsided score of 17-45 (by the way, the lower the score, the better). Three DuPage runners finished in a tie for first with a time of 23:12, Ron Paro, Bob Lareau and Pat Moser. The next runner in was from TCC, John Monahan, with a time of 23:30. But the damage had already been done.

And then on Thursday, the TCC harriers lost a close one to Wright Junior College, 25-30. But at least they were out there still plugging, or chugging, away. The first three finishers were from Wright, with Jureczek winning with a time of 21:22 for four miles. Nimity was second with 21:37; Alexander was third with 21:51. But then the next five finishers were from TCC, being led by Monhanan with a time of 22:20.

But at least they're out there trying and salute to all the guts these guys are showing for coming out.

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