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Marshal John Hart completes police academy

by Richard Lynn

Mentone Marshal John Hart recently graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy their support. Marshal Hart is a at Plainfield, Indiana, after complet- certified law enforcement officer ing a ten week course. One hundred in Indiana. ing a ten week course. One hundred and three officers graduated from the course which is funded by tak-ing one dollar from parking tickets, and three dollars from criminal fines. Hart said he was instructed to be a combination to be a combination doctor-lawyer-policeman. There were first-aid

Five girls try for title

courses and instruction in autopsy procedures in addition to law en-forcement and legal procedures. He thanked the Town Board for

The Chambers of Commerce of Mentone and Akron have been working on a joint project to install signs at the town borders which commemorate the state football championship won by TVHS in

1979-80. The sign reads: "State Champs, Viking Pride, Class A, 79-80," and features a picture of a football.

The feasibility of making various bridge repairs were deliberated by the Town Board and a decision was made to tell Mr. Secrist to go ahead and finish repairing the park bridge.

Mr. Lee Bazini was asked to draft a proposed ordinance to replace yield signs at street corners where

hazards would be reduced by stop signs and/or four-way stops. Mar-shal Hart asked the Board to authorize a four-way stop sign at the corner of West Maple and West Jefferson streets. He said there should also be a stop sign instead of a yield sign at the corner of South Oak street and West Jefferson.

The Board learned if they wanted to use CETA workers in the town park or for other town projects,

the workers would not be available until October.

Marshal Hart reported that a new spotlight is needed for the police car, and a shutter release needs fix-ing on the police camera. Kate Whetstone reported that there is about \$380.00 left in the Po-lice Eurod lice Fund.

The next meeting of the Mentone Town Board will be Monday, July 7, at the Town Office.



Five teenage girls from the Akron area have entered the Miss Akron Contest, with the winner being chosen as part of the 4th of July celebration. The final wote will be decided 50% by penny-a-vote and 50% by poise and personality. Stacey Cumberland, 16, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumber. land, is sponsored by the Akron Exchange State Bank. She lists as her hobbies drama club, sewing, knitting and working at the Freezer Fresh. Stacey plans to attend college after graduation from high school and major in foreign languages.

guages. Tina Sander, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Felts, is sponsored by Day Hardware and is a 1980 graduate of TVHS. Tina's hobby is singing, and she will attend An-derson College this fall to study

broadcasting.

Keri Slaby, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Klein, will enter her junior year at TVHS next fall. She is sponsored by Harris Drugs and she also works at the Freezer Fresh. Her hobbies include sketching, writing poetry, music and drama. She intends to go to Butler University or IU to study music, drama event

drama or art. Michele Sriver, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sriver, is sponsored by Akron Supërmarket. Her hobbies include swimming, water skiing, traveling and all out-door activities. Michele is also en-tered in the Miss United Teenager Pageant that will be held in August. She plans to go to college to major in accounting.

Lori Tilden, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tilden, is being

Beaver Dam Park Board Notice

The Beaver Dam Park Board announced that the pavilion for family gatherings, reunions, Sun-day School parties, etc., can be reserved. They offer a covered shelter, playground equipment, a softball diamond and plenty of fresh country air for the kids,

young and old, to enjoy. There will be a \$10 charge for reserving the pavilion this year to help cover expenses. Make your reservations with Leonard Swick (352-2481) or Mrs. Wayne Smalley (491-2494).

sponsored by Cooksey's Furniture. sponsored by COORSEY'S FUTILITATE. Her hobbies are playing the piano, basketball, tennis and most other sports. After her graduation from TVHS, she intends to attend beauty college and become a beautician.



Stacey Cumberland



Michele Sriver



Lori Tilden

"Disney on Parade" 4th theme

The Akron 4th of July Committee has announced that this year's theme for the annual parade will be "Disney on Parade." All types of entries are welcome to enter: bands, baton corps, floats, Shrine units, antique cars and novelty units. Traveling expenses and first place trophies will be award-ed to bands and drum and baton

corps. Cash prizes will be awarded to floats in three divisions: local, out-of-town and kiddie floats. (Kiddie floats should not be confused with Cutie King and Queen floats. It is a new category so any children wanting to ride in a float has the opportunity.) Cash prizes will also be awarded to novelty

units this year, while commercial entries and color guard units will compete for first place trophies. Line up will be at 9:30 a.m. on SR 19 at the south edge of Akron, with the parade beginning at 11: 00 a.m. Cash prize and trophy winners may pick up their awards until 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Akron Grade School.

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Akron Notice

The hydrant flushing date in Akron is having to be changed from the third Wednesday of the month to the third Thursday of the month. Please make note of this change.

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Mentone **Police Report**

The Mentone Police Department logged 1,896 miles on the police vehicle, while answering 86 calls of service for the month of May. 1980

The following is a list of the complaints received and handled by the Mentone Police Department for May:

Public assist, 3; injury report, 1; information, 30; accidents, 6; har-rasment, 5; curfew violation, 1; attempt to locate 3; disturbance, 3; dog complaint, 10; vandalism, 4; theft, 4; title check, 3; domes-4, thert, 4, the check, 5; domes-tic problem, 1; missing cat, 1; intoxicated drivers, 4; dead animal carcass, 1; unauthorized control, 1; extra patrol, 6; public intoxica-tion, 1; property found, 1; agency seciet 1 assist, 1.

Five adults were arrested and ten citations were issued for May. This report submitted and approved by Russell D. Hart, deputy Marshal, Mentone Police Depart-

ment.

SQUEAK Fresh peas should squeak when the pols are rubbed to-gether. Store them unshelled in your refrigerator.



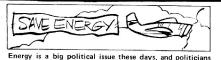
Helen Utter and Mr. Wilson's Major.

Service Notes

deployed for more than 270 days, including the last 144 continuous-ly spent at sea. The Nimitz Carrier Group was at

sea longer than any other fleet units since World War II.

TVSC SUMMER BUS SCHEDULE			Service Notes	
LOCATION	PICK-UP TIME	RETURN OF A.M. PICK-UP OF P.M.	RETURN OF P.M.	Charles F. Myers
NORTH ROUTE - BU	S DRIVER N	R. ARMSTRONG, 353	7017	Navy Senior Chief Data Systems
Atwood	8:05	12:45	4:45	Technician Charles F. Myers, son
Mentone	8:25	12:25	4:25	of Bette Utter of Box 3, Athens,
Talma	8:40	12:10	4:10	has returned from a deployment
SOUTH ROUTE - BUS	DRIVER, M	RS. HUNTER, 893-43	57	to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean.
Olive Bethel	8:00	12:55	4:55	
Athens	8:10	12:45	4:45	He is a crewmember aboard the
Omega	8:20	12:35	4:35	aircraft carrier USS Nimitz home-
Akron	8:30	12:25	4:25	ported in Norfolk, Va.
Rock Lake Road	8:40	12:15	4:15	The Nimitz left its homeport
EAST ROUTE - BUS (DRIVER. MR	S. SPANGLE, 566-273	R	September 10, 1979 for a routine deployment to the Mediterranean.
Palestine	8:10	12:45	4:45	In early January, it was diverted to
Burket	8:20	12:35	4:35	the Indian Ocean to maintain a
Yellow Creek Lake	8:35	12:20	4:20	
Beaver Dam Lake	8:45	12:10	4:10	ready force in support of national objectives. Upon returning to Nor-
_				folk, the Nimitz will have been



Energy is a big political issue these days, and politicians are flying all over the country urging people to conserve it.



Helen Utter and Mr. Wilson's Major win trophy

Mr. Wilson's Major, a ten-year old stallion owned by Helen Utter, Akron, placed first place at the Tenth Annual Spring Fun Show at Shelbyville, Tennessee on May 23. Mr. Wilson's Major was entered in the amateur stallion class and was riden by Mrs. Utter. For the first place finish, Mrs.

Utter was awarded a trophy, a ribbon and a \$100 cash prize. The stallion also tied for reserve (se-cond) in the Amateur Grand Champion Stake.

Mrs. Utter has been participating in horse shows for almost ten years and will continue to enter Mr. Wilson's Major at other shows.

1980 conservation poster contest

Jason Hirsch, a Madison school fifth grader, won the 1980 Conser-vation Poster Contest. Jason's pos-ter was given the "Best of Show" award in the contest, which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Kosciusko Soil and Water Conservation District.

First place went to John King, a Mentone school fifth grader; second to Dwain Dunn, who attends at Akron; third to Suzy Baumgartner, Milford school. Honorable Mention awards went to Nancy Park, Wash-ington; Amy Kinsey, Lincoln; Amy Beer, Milford; and Cami English, Burket Burket

Burket. Over 900 fifth graders entered the contest. Each of them received a Norway Spruce seedling because of their participation. The trees were donated by the Albion Production Credit Assn. and Federal Land

Bank, Warsaw offices. Willard Schieler, is branch manager of the PCA and Dean Cousins heads the local Federal Land Bank office. Following are the names of the individual school winners in the contest: Akron - Dwain Dunn, first; Andrew Wood, second; Missy

Inst; Andrew Wood, second; Missy Leckrone, khird; Kathy Shafer, first; Noelle Smith, second; Norman Cornell, third; Karl Leininger, first; Donna Johnson, second; and Julie Lowe, third, Burket - Cam English, forst; Laura Riedel, second; Michael Inst; Laura Riedel, second; Michael Lowe, third. Teresa Landrum, first; Jeff Williams, second; Paul Parker, third. Mentone - Tony Crill, first; Shane Pickleseimer, second; Joe Kintzel, third; John King, first; Mark Drive second; Dong Michael Mark Davis, second; Dayne Manwar-ing, third. Silver Lake - Keith Shep-herd, first; Tonya Enyeart, second; Shelley Cochran, third.



Cumberland's Freezer Fresh was the site of an accident on Wednesday, May 28. Eastbound Fred Shambaugh, 20, Akron, turned left into the path of westbound C. D. Hoover, 24, Ft. Wayne. The Shambaugh car sustained \$1000 damage and Hoover's vehicle received \$1500 damage, but no one was injured. County police arrested Shambaugh at the scene for failure to yield right of way. NEWS Photo by R. Lynn

"Total abstinence is easier than perfect moderation." St. Augustine







THE THRIFTY GOURMET

THE THRIFTY GOURMET It's thrifty and smart to use ethnic recipes from cui-sines of the world, and with Campbell's condensed soups and broths, it's easy. Soup provides a quick sauce and saves hours of cooking time required by traditional international rec-ipes. A new beautiful hard-ipes. A new beautiful hard-tes. A new beautiful hard-tes

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Mary Jane and R. J. Hill are the proprietors of an unique store that has recently opened for it's second. warm-weather season. Situated in what was formerly Rex Tucker's horse barn, about one mile south of Mentone on SR 19, The Market Place is the couple's antique and

primitives shop. Mrs. Hill explained the building is about eleven years old and was originally used to train harness ponies. She was interested in open-ing an antiques shop and realized the barn provided an adequate

place for weekend flea markets. Although she opened her shop for flea market traders last year, Mrs. Hill will not continue the practice this year, as she has steadily increased her own store of merchan-

Mrs. Hill deals mainly in furniture and primitives and things that can take the weather, since the barn is not heated. Her selling season is from May thru September, although she is considering building an en-closure within the spacious barn so she can keep the shop open vear-round

Most of the Hills' antiques are in

the area of the barn that contains stalls. The individual compartments are cleverly arranged and aestheti-cally pleasing, enabling visitors to wander around and examine the wares at their leisure. They include a children's room, a kitchen, a sitting room, a bedroom and a room full of old farm implements to name just a few.

The Market Place is open daily from noon until 5:00, and the Hills' invite people to come in and browse. It's a pleasant little jaunt into the past and shouldn't be overlooked when you're in the neighborhood.

Mentone items

Mrs. Mary Ann (Peterson) Crouch of Spokane, Washington, spent last week with her mother and last week with her mother and family. She reported they were affected by two inches of volcanic ash and was delayed in coming. She hoped to find things better when she returned home. Mary Ann enjoyed seeing the Mentone area, it had been seven years since she had been home. Mr. and Mrs. Son Trinh and family accompanied Darrell King and Herb to West Liberty, Ohio over the weekend. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett King

and Shirley. Darrell attended his school class reunion while there. The Trinh's were quite excited as this was their first trip to Ohio.



This 1920's Triumph wagon (one of the lower priced John Deere wagons) will be in Saturday's Egg Festival parade. This wagon was manufactured in Peoria, Illinois, and cost \$110-\$120 when new.

Volunteers to lay track at depot

Volunteers from ConRail will lay 150 feet of railroad track at the Leiters Ford Depot Museum Friday, June 6, beginning at 9 a.m. Railroad fans from Ft. Wayne and Huntington will also participate. Ties and rails were donated by Railroad Components, the company that is tearing out the old Penn Central tracks across Fulton and neighboring counties. A carry-in picnic will take place

at noon and the general public is

Egg Festival

The Mentone Egg Festival opens Thursday, June 5. The town's an-nual salute to the poultry industry that made it the "Egg Basket of the Midwest," is sponsored by the Mentone Chamber of Commerce.

The Festival will run for three fun-

filled days, Thursday through Sat-urday, June 5, 6 and 7.

Along with the attractions, many of the Mentone merchants will be

having sidewalk sales as well as many special sales on werchan-dise inside the stores. The Festival kickoff is Thursday

at 5 p.m. with carnival rides, flea markets, booths, concessions

and sales in beautiful downtown

All-Star Basketball, featuring stars of the Three Rivers Confer-

Conference, will be featured at Tippecanoe Valley High School

at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 (pre-school free). The TVHS Pep Band will entertain the

Street dancing will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. by the Swinging

Dudes of Rochester on the main

crowd.

street of town.

ence and the Northern Lakes

Mentone. Boys' basketball is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Youth League Park. Boys' and Girls'

Mentone

welcome to come help, observe, take pictures, visit, bring food and share in the day's events. John Sutton of Rochester is restoring the two work cars that belong to the museum so they can be placed on the track and be used. A shed will be erected at the west end of the track to house the work cars.

The Fulton County Historical Society owns and operates the

Leiters Ford Depot Museum, which is open in the summer only. The depot was built in 1880, and a 100-year birthday party is being planned for later this year.

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Church News

AKRON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Garth D. Irey, pastor; John York, lay leader. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

MENTONE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Charlie Jones, Youth director; Kenneth Marken, pastor, Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., F Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Training Hour; 6:30 p.m., Tues, AWARNA at 6:30 p.m., Tues, AWARNA at 6:30 p.m., Tuest, AWARNA at 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

BEAVER DAM UNITED METHO-DIST CHURCH, Harold Ulrey, pastor. Phone 893-4118. Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:25 a.m. Thurs., Bible Study, 7 p.m.

AKRON CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, Harold Miller, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church: 10:30 a.m. Thurs., choir rehearsal.

MENTONE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Robert Morgan, pastor: Thomas W. Harman, co-pastor, Sunday atternoon: 4 p.m. Tuesday evening: 7:30 p.m.

OLIVE BRANCH CHURCH OF GOD, Lowell-Burris, pastor, Primary Chruteh and Adult Sun-day school: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Children Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Thurs, Prayer Meeting; 7:30 p.m.

MENTONE CHURCH OF CHRIST Billy Steele, minister, Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship and Communion: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion: 10:30 Sunday Evening: 6:30 p.m. Thurs. Evening: 7:30 p.m. Mon., Childrens Bible Story hour.

Mon., Childrens Bible Story hour, 3:45. Tues., Ladies Bible Class, 1:30 p.m.

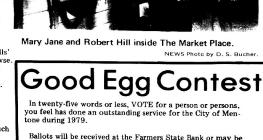
For a full schedule of events, see the centerfold section of last week's issue of the NEWS.

SILVER CREEK CHURCH OF GOD, Fred Landolf, minister; Richard Hoffman, subt.; Joe French, asst. supt. Monting School; 3:3.0.3.0.m. Horning Service; 7:3.0.0.m. Evening Service; 7:3.0.0.m. Thurs., Prayer Service; 7:30.p.m.

OLIVE BETHEL CHURCH OF GOD Hazel Comer, bastor; Mike Reed, supt Minnie Ellison, asst, supt Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Prayer Cell: 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Thurs., Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m. OMEGA CHURCH, Lee Stubblefield, pastor; Emerson Burns, supt. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Childrens Bible Story: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Youth Meeting: 6 p.m. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

AKRON CHURCH OF COD, James F. Hall, pastor; Myron Kissinger, asso. pastor; Larry Klein, sub: j. Judith Hill, Choir Rehearsal: 9 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 g.m. Youth Fellowship: 6:30 g.m. Concert with Becky and Andy New: 7:30 g.m.

NONDAY: Enther Son banquet, 7 p.m. NONDAY: Enther Son banquet, 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Marioneties' Circle, Fei-lowship Hall, 7:30 p.m. WEONESDAY: Puppet training, 1: 30 p.m.; Puppet practice, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible Explorers, 7:15 p.m.; Adult and Youth Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:35 p.m.



NAME:

Ballots will be received at the Farmers State Bank or may be mailed to P. O. Box 366, Mentone. All entries must be received by June 7, 1980.





This Was News

60 YEARS AGO

Among the Akron people who attended the races were Dwight Whitcomb, Harold Reed, Frank Kern, Dale and Ralph Leininger and Willis Cook.

Mrs. Faye Gast, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Presnall and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thompson

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hosman will leave Saturday for a motor trip

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hosman will leave Saturday for a motor trip to the Shades and Turkey Run in the southern part of the state. They expect to leave for Washington June 15th. Miss Sarah Merley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merley, and Mr. Robert Currier of Eldrado, Kanasa were married at the Rochester Baptist parsonage. After the ceremoney they returned to Akron, leaving Wednesday for Kanasa where the groom has a home prepared. He is employed in the oil fields. Misses Neva and Marie Cutshall went to Angola Monday where they will the a portral work this summer at the Tri. State universi

they will take normal work this summer at the Tri-State university. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. Zartman left by motor for Bloomington Thursday where Miss Miller is attending school. She will accompany them home.

39 YEARS AGO Willis Bowen will receive his Master of Arts degree in Education Friday evening at the Commencement exercises of Ball State Teacher's College. Mrs. Bowen and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowen and daughter, Bernice, are planning to attend.

Four applicants filed petitions for their final naturalization papers in the Fulton Circuit Court Monday. Those seeking American citizenship are Mrs. A. Kampen of Athens, Samuel Lewis Speck of Pendleton, formerly of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Miller

of Tiosa. Genavee Moore, Kate Morris and Florence McBride returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation in Washington D.C., Pennsylvania and New York City. Miss McBride returned to her home in Janesville, Wisconsin. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Heighway and children

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Swartzel and daughters and Mrs. Iseman of So. Bend and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Chicago. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Swick and Mr. and Mrs. Orven Heighway.

25 YEARS AGO

Leslie Haney, Akton, received a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University during the school's 116th commencement exer-cises. Haney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Haney Sr. Haney is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity and served as manager of the DePauw baseball team during his junior and senior years. He plans to enroll in the Indiana University School of Medicine this fall, to work on a Doctor of Medicine degree. Mrs. Harry Doub and daughter, Brenda, are spending a few we in Chicago with Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Doub and new baby, Douglass Dee.

Miss Laura Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams has en-rolled in the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Indianapolis, for the September term

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Wildermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilder-muth, R. 1, Akron, will depart Saturday morning to work as a volunteer assistant in the mission hospital at Castaner, Puerto Rico. She is preparing to be a hospital technologist at Anderson College.

Anderson Conege. Steer Inn manager Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ballenger, Mrs. Wm. Hud-son and Mrs. Raymond McGlennan, Mrs. James Hettler, Mrs. Melvin Konkle and John Morris attended the N.R.A. in Chicago.

Sound off

I'm glad to see they're finally trying to do something about getting money for Bell Memorial Library. I think everyone in Mentone had better show a little interest if we want to keep it at it's present standard.

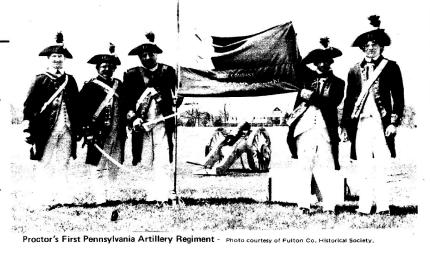


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Regiment will attend Rendezvous

A military hobbyist group which calls themselves Proctor's First Pennsylvania Artillery Regiment will bring their cannon and fife and drum corps to the fifth annual Trail of Courage Rendezvous Sept. 20-21

20-21. Named for the only artillery Gen. George Washington had at Valley Forge, this group is based in Illinois and was organized in 1972. Proc-tor's also fought with Gen. Anthony Wayne at Brandy Wine, Gen. Sulli-me accient the become and with van against the Iroquois, and with Gen. Lafayette at Yorktown. It was the Revolutionary unit that came the farthest west, which was a fac-tor in choosing this name for the

group in Illinois. The unit is one of the finest color guards in the Midwest, consisting of cannoneers and period-costumed ladies and children. This is a family-oriented group, so the wives and children also take part. It's members range from executives to stu-dents to factory workers to teachers

and the group was especially active during the Bicentennial. Commanded by Captain Gary W. Reber of Bartlett, Ill., the group Never of Bartlett, III., the group will set up a military encampment at the Trail of Courage Rendezvous on the Tippecanoe River in Bob Kern's woods. They will fire their cannon every hour on the hour to

announce the beginning of each muzzle-loading contest. Their fife and drum corps will

provide period music in the Indian dance arena at scheduled times not vet determined. The fife and drum corps will also lead the way for the priest and Indians and traders to the riverbank for the canoe landing and historic skit provided by the Kekionga Longrifles of Fort Wayne. The Menominee Muzzle Loaders

of Marshall County will again be in charge of the tepee village and shooting contests. The Trail of Courage Rendezvous is sponsored by the Fulton County Historical Society.

It Happened In Mentone

Taken from the June 10, 1953 issue of The Northern Indiana

Co-Op News: Mrs. Virginia Peterson and daugh-Mrs. Virgina Feterson and daugh-ter Mary Ann left Chicago at 4:30 a.m. Sunday by plane for San Francisco, where they plan to stop for a short time to visit Mrs. Peterson's brother, Bob Woodling, who is in the Coast Guard, From

who is in the Coast Guard. From there they continued on by plane to Honolulu, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flenar and children, who live near Hono-

lulu. Mrs. Peterson plans to be gone four weeks and will make the return trip by boat. Merrill Peterson is managing the restaureceiption is managing the restau-rant during his mothers absence. Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Earl Meredith were Mrs. Marie Willet; Mrs. Mary Bark-man and granddaughter, Sandra; Mrs. Maggie Dilli, Mrs. Lucinda Jones; Mrs. Tessie Newton and Mrs. Colitie Preserve

Mrs. Goldie Brown. Several Boy Scouts were treated to a hearty fish dinner at the

Sportsmen's Club at Beaver Dam. Preceding the dinner the boys en-joyed swimming at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ora McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tombaugh took the group. The dinner was a treat for the boys for their part in the Memorial Day parade. Boys at-tending were: Larry McKinley, Larry Hatfield, Dewayne Creamer, Francis Rickel, Steven Bruner, Reed Riner, Tim and Terry Utter, Dick Tombaugh and Jon Culium. Sportsmen's Club at Beaver Dam.

NEWS Asks: The

"What is your reaction to the number of Cuban refugees coming into the US in recent weeks?"

Howard VanScoy, Ak-n: "My reaction is that it's probably a good humanitarian gesture, but there should be some sensible limits set up by the federal government in view of the recent unemployment problems throughout our country.

Mary Gerard, Mentone: "My reaction is mixed. Altruistically and from a humanitarian stand point, I guess I'm in favor of it. But if I lived in Florida, I wouldn't like it a bit! I guess it depends on how close you are to the problem. If I lived there I think I would react bitterly and negatively, but up here it doesn't bother me directly.

Marie Whittenberger, Ak-on: "We don't think they ron should be allowed here. Not with circumstances the way they are.

Louise Dunnuck Mentone "In one way, I feel America has always been a refuge and a symbol of freedom, and the refugees are seeking freedom and will probably make fine citizens. As for the numbers. I'm not sure how we can ac-commodate that many."

Betty Schipper, Akron: "I'm not really in favor of it. I'm afraid it will cause a lot of other problems."



Harrold Horn, Mentone: "I just a saw a poll on the news today, and only 11% of those polled approved of letting them in the US. I don't think we need them. The ones that are causing trouble should be sent back. We have over 100, 000 of them here now, and we've got our own troubles with the way things are. You know it's taking tons and tons of food to feed these people, and work is hard to come by. I don't know how you feel about it, but that's my opinion."

by Eula Ron

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Salute to Farmers

by Eula Romayne Smith c 1980 by Eula Smith

The women who first farmed this land had very primitive hand We say women because Indiana men did the hunting and fighting and left the cultivation of crops to the squaws. Although some of the Miami tribe near Peru learned to grow livestock and became successful farmers, the Pottawa-tomi in this vicinity preferred the old ways. We can imagine, how-ever, that little Indian boys and girle looked formula the the girls looked forward to the first

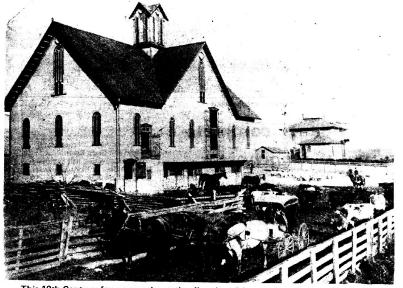
roasting ears or first kettle of new green beans as much as present day youngsters do. Pioneer farmers brought more

vegetables, wheat, fruit trees and livestock. At first their fields were small, too, but the size increased as they cleared more land

For many years general farming was the rule, and farm families were nearly self-sufficient. They grew enough cattle to provide their milk, butter and beef; enough hogs for meat and lard;

and chickens for eggs and table use. The big barns that held hay and grain for the animals also pro-vided shelter for them. Generous amounts of home-grown fruits and vegetables were stored in cellers or caves.

As far back as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson some farmers have searched for better farming methods. Great advances in equip-ment, technology, plants and ani-mals have occurred since this area was settled and at a rapid rate in



This 19th Century farm scene shows the diversity of farm animals in that era. The picture was taken at the John C. Smith farm southeast of Mentone, which more recently was known as Art Golden's.

recent years.

Pork production has changed in the Twentieth Century. As mac-hines replaced muscle power the caloric need of Americans went down, so we want leaner meat. Since hydrogenated shortening can be purchased as needed, and stored on a kitchen shelf without becoming rancid, there is less de-mand for lard. Today's feedlot hog is meatier and more feed efficient than the pioneer hog that lived on acorns in the woods.

The ancestors of most American cattle came from Europe. The Longhorns were developed from Spanish cattle brought over in 1520, and Shorthorns came from England about two hundred years ago. Because feedlot cattle do not need horns for protection, the pre-sent trend is toward cows without horns.

During the 19th Century, Ayr-shire, Jersey, Guernsey and Hol-stein cattle were brought to the United States. Since then great strides have been made in improving milk production. The average production per cow in 1975 was more than double that in 1945. Some cows produce as much as 100 pounds per day, which is more than 12 gallons, and the famous Beecher Arlinda Ellen from Rochester gave more than 19 gallon a day. In the late 1800's local farmers

. In the late 1800's local farmers kept older and bigger cattle for breeding purposes, while today's emphasis is on younger animals. During the last forty years Black Angus have become popular in this area. We see some of the Ameri can Brahman breed. Those big gray animals with a huma on the gray animals with a hump on the top of the shoulders were developed from cattle in India. In 1967 Simmental cattle, which originat-ed in Switzerland, were introduc-

ed into the United States. Charo-lais and Limousin are other recent introductions

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Just as cattle can be divided into beef-type or dairy-type, chickens can be classed as meat-producers or egg-producers. A generation or two ago meat-producing breeds, such as Barred, Red, or White Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds were common in this area. These large

chickens laid brown-shelled eggs. As the poultry industry here shifted from flocks of a few dozen to a few hundred, and on to thou-sands of chickens in special houses, the meat-producing breeds and Brown Leghorns lost out to the White Leghorns.

The average hen of 100 years ago produced 100 eggs per year compared to an average per hen of 240 in 1975. In large, efficient units they produce even more than this. Many family farms in the past

kept a gobble and a few Bronze turkey hens, a gander with gray or white geese and perhaps some ducks. These animals provided special meat for the holiday sea-son, and, in the era before foam pillows nuclear services of the second se pillows and innerspring mat-tresses, the feathers from the geese were prized. There was a time when several

area farmers went together to buy a carload of western lambs to feed. Men from neighboring towns went through the country buying wool, and there was a wool buyer in Mentone back of Sarber's Store (northeast part of Cooper's Store now).

Before automobiles and tractors were used, driving horses and draft horses were a familiar part of the farm scene. When the number of horses decreased, the amount of oats grown decreased, too,





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Jabberwocky

By Diana Streevey Bucher

This week Mentone will be holding their annual Egg Festival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Their schedule of events looks like the days will be chock-full, with a little something for everyone. This will be the first year for the Miss Kosciusko Pageant, and popular favorites like the All-Star game, tractor pulls and parade will of course be held. It's going to be a fun time.

was out of town over the weekend, visiting family in Grand Haven, MI (population of about 22,000), and I was struck by the realization of how much I like living in our small communities. I have lived in towns and cities of all shapes and sizes, the last city having a population of 100,000, and I must admit it took a lot of adjusting for me to get used to the size of Akron and Mentone. I was used to throngs of people everywhere, large shopping areas where you could literally buy anything from anywhere in the world, theatres, movie houses, all-night restaurants, zoos, airports, ad infinitum, and it was strange at first to exchange all that for a quiet life in the country.

I find I enjoy being part of two communities that are nice, neat and friendly. I enjoy casually walking down the street and recognizing people instead of hurrying through faceless, nameless crowds. I enjoy seeing the efforts put forth by friends, neighbors and local clubs to do services for the two towns, whether raising money for worthwhile causes or cleaning up the parks. I enjoy watching the pride on the faces of people who have achieved goals; attending a wedding, Area students complete buying a new car or teaching a child to tie his shoes. Although these things aren't earth-shattering, they are causes for rejoicing, and I enjoy observing it.

So as the Egg Festival approaches, I find I am anticipating a fun-filled weekend in one of my communities. I hope you all enjoy it also.

Olive Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. David Sheetz were Sunday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hott in honor of Mrs. Sheetz's birthday. in honor of Mrs. Sheetz's birthday Donna and Norma McKenzie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and Helen. Dora Leininger Curtis, Chicago, has a daughter, Kathryn Sarah Dero Cowits Leron Mur 27 Rose Curtis, born May 27. Rose Curtis, born May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ooley and family for a cook-out. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ooley and family of St. Paul, Minneects

Miniesota. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keesey spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith and Mark of Ft.

Wayne at Irish Lake. Brad and Angela Sheetz spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Milo Hott of Kewanna. Donna McKenzie, No. Manches-ter, and Norma McKenzie, South Whitley, Melinda and Janice Clax-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kratzer and Bryan of Macy spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and

Mrs. Terry Gagnon visited Mrs. David Sheetz Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ooley and daughters and Mrs. Bea Matthews, Mrs. Ooley's mother, spent a week recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ooley and other

Meals on wheels

The drivers for the Mentone Meals on Wheels for the week of June 9-13 are as follows: MONDAY: Mary Cox, TUESDAY: Carole Cornett,

WEDNESDAY: NEED DRIVER, THURSDAY: Carl and Faye Whetstone, and FRIDAY: Lyman Mollenhour.







Jackie Secrist and Greg Cumberland

studies at Manchester

Manchester College's 91st annual commencement exercises were held Sunday, May 25. Degrees were awarded to 219 seniors, 5 graduate students, and 37 two-

year students. Mrs. Jean Young, Chairperson of the United States Committee on the "Year of the Child," presented the 3 p.m. commencement address. Dr. A. Blair Helman, President of Manchester College the baccalaureate sermon during an 11 a.m. service.

Graduating from this area were: Nina Kay Hill, Akron; Troy Mit-chell Beals; Karen Dotson, Macy; Christine Rogers Eaton, Mentone; Kristopher C. Airgood, Rebecca Haynes Airgood, Julia Albert, Barbara Jean Antrim, Linda Knoll Arney, Michael Lee Arney, Lynn Terrel Baker, Laura Piper Beachler, Timothy Lee Beck, Steven James Bever, Tracy Hartzler Bru-baker, Daniel Lee Burgess, David

First Baptist Bible School starts

The First Baptist Church's Vaca tion Bible School begins Monday, June 9 and will continue through Friday, June 13. Classes for the children will be from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., while the adult study will be from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Harrison and Broadway, Mentone. A nursery will also be provided.

Shirley Kline; Honorable Mention

North Manchester. Also Judy Anne Johnson, Virginia Lin Keller, Ralph Craig McBride, Gordon Neal Mock, Angela Hoppes Moore, Matthew John Pletcher,

Carolyn M. Stephan Renz, Ginger

Lynn Rogers, Melinda Althoff Sharp, David Allen Sipe, Joseph Rudin Stieglitz, Stephen Dee Ty-

ler, all of North Manchester; Paul Victor Burrus, Sheila Ege Fitz-patrick, Dyanne Struck Fivecoate,

and Alonda Ford Young, all of Roann; Geneva Coby Bischoff,

Theme of the bible school will

be 'Jesus and You - the Winning Team.' Dr. Don De Young, physi-

cal science professor from Grace

College, will lead the adult class, topic being 'Faithful Witnesses

Silver Lake.

of Creation.

- Tina Fields. Seventh Grade: Script - 1st, Seventh Grade, Jones Andy Schwenger; 2nd, Angie Wood; 3rd, Bernice Allen; 4th, Lenee DuBois; and 5th, Robbie Yochem. Stitchery - 1st, Tracey Allen; 2nd, Audra Jones; 3rd,

Julie Ross; 4th, Dawn Brown; and 5th, Lee Ann Huffman. Still Life and Perspective - 1st, Shawn Cum-berland; 2nd, Lee Ann Huffman; 3rd, Sandy Dittman; 4th, Penny Miller; and 5th, Angie Harsh. Pen-cil - 1st, John Stubblefield and S. Hartzler; 2nd, Lee Ann Huffman and Andy Schwenger; 3rd, Lenee DuBois and Jenny Dotson; 4th,

Jackie Secrist engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Secrist, R. 1, Mentone, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jackie Sue, to Greg Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cumberland, R. 2, Akron.

Miss Secrist is a 1980 graduate of Tippecanoe Valley High School and is employed at Harris Drugs, Akron. Her fiance, also a 1980 graduate of TVHS is employed by graduate of TVHS is employed by Cumberland Farms, Akron. A November 9, 1980 wedding at the Mentone United Methodist Church is being planned.

Honeywell Home toured

The Beaver Dam Home Extension Club enjoyed a brunch at the Honeywell House in Wabash on Thursday May 26 before taking a tour of the house. Afterwards a

short business meeting was held. Louise Bucher played several selections on the plano and a hankie shower was held for Vesta Creakbaum who is moving to Indianapolis

Guests that day were Janice Miller, Margurite Swick, Kay Klein, Lucille Meredith, Dorothy Cum-berland and Clara Eaton. The next meeting will be a cook-out with Bonnie Whittenberger at 6:30 p.m. on June 18.

Eugene Burgess, Paul Victor Bur-rus, Carlos Chavez, Christopher A. Area Purdue Colburn, Connie Ileen Cripe,

Michael Allen Deeter, Katrina Sue Dilling, Rebecca Patch Durnbaugh, Christine Rogers Eaton, Charles Eppley, Sheila Ege Fitzpatrick, Laura Hastings Gault, Karen S. Glassburn, Jo Lynn Haecker and James Lawrence Howard, all of North Manchester.

The May graduates are: James David Cook and Don Alden Dicker-hoff, both of Mentone; Mitchell Alan Harris and Jeffrey George Morris, both of Akron; Ellen Elaine Mouser, Roann; Scott Allen Heath, David Charles Rohren Manchester; and Cynthia Ann Rentschler, Macy.

Sorority meets

for dinner Roann; and Geneva Coby Bischoff,

Eighteen members and two guests met recently at the Burket United Methodist Church for the May social meeting of Beta Epsi-lon Chapter of Psi Iota Xi. After a dinner prepared by the ladies of the church, a pledge ser-vice was held for Mrs. Roger (Sandra) Moriarty of Mentone. After welcoming Sandy as the newest pledge, the retiring presi-dent, Peg Eaton, installed the new officers for next year. The June business meeting will be in the home of Mary Fran Hudson.

S. Hartzler and Angie Wood; and 5th, Sandy Dittman and Dawn P.

Eighth Grade: 1st place - Brenda Wright, Lori Potter, Teresa Chil-cutt, Tony Kreig and Eric McKee;

2nd place - Brenda Arthur Jane

Lackey, Julie Bascom, Chris Grif-fis, Jackie Fites, Scott Stewart,

Sheri Furnivall and Brenda John

son; 3rd place - Tony Kreig, Robert Cumberland, Teresa Chilcutt,

Angie Thompson, John Bryant, J. C. Utter and Jane Lackey; 4th place - Blake Myers, Paul Lambert,

Mary Mathias and Don Miller; 5th place - Monica Sisneros, B. Wright, Jacqueline Fites, Matt Thompson

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For information or transporta-tion, call 353-7144 or 353-7064. Akron Junior High Art Winners

Members of the Las Donas Club recently judged the artwork of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes at Akron Junior High classes at Akron Junior High School. The winners were: Sixth Grade: 1st place - Lee Mil-ler, Rhonda Webb, Larry Haines, Chad Bibler and Cindy Severns; 2nd place - Michele Vandermark, Pam Patrick, Shirley Kline, Jenni fer Shewman and Bonita Arthur; 3rd place - Michele Smith, Julie Yochum, Eric Cumberland, Eric Toetz and Michele Vandermark; 4th place - Angie Evans, Angie Kline, Michele Vandermark, Laurie Dyson and Jane Stout; 5th place

Pam Patrick, Brian Newrock

Tracey Jester, Belinda B. and



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sears

Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

DAR to meet at 6:15 in the home of Winifred Smith. Bring apron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Mentone Planning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Seward Home Extension Club to meet at 1:30 in the social room of Burket United Methodist Church. Francis Warren and Darlene Arnold, hostesses.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12 Mentone Extension Homemakers Club, 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ford Perry.

Area residents attend meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Zanna Hammer, Hammer Agency, Mentone, and Mary Leininger and Belle Kamp, Akron, of Leininger Insurance Agency, were among those who attended the annual award meet-ing of the Meridian Insurance

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Donna Ruff and Joe Sears married

Donna Lynn Ruff and Joe Dean Sears were united in marriage April 20, 1980 at the Akron Church of God. The Rev. Conley and Rev. Piccuito officiated at the double-ring ceremony and wedding music was provided by Sandy Jor-dan of Warsaw. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruff, Akron, and Mr. and Mrs.

Las Donas installs officers

The Las Donas Club had their installation of officers in the home of Kim Robinson on May 27. Of-ficers for 1980-81 are: President, Shelley Lewis; Vice-President, Marlyn French; Secretary, Vicki Curtis Harrold; Treasurer, Debbie Baumgartner; Devotional Chair-man, Melea Dittman; and Publicity Chairman, Kim Robinson.

Marlyn French presented Crystal McConkey with the Las Donas Scholarship and a plaque. The next meeting will be June 9 at the home of Shelley Lewis.



Charles Northrop Lynne and Joe Northrop, Huntington, are the parents of a nine pound nine ounce son, Charles Albert, born Tuesday, May 27, at 10:48 p.m. at the Huntington Memorial Hospital. He joins a brother, J. H., age 9, and a sister, Elizabeth, age

Grandparents are Howard and

Helen Utter, Akron, and Mrs. Al-bert Northrop and the late Rev. Albert Northrop of Argos.



Marlyn French presents Las Donas scholarship to Crystal McConkey. NEWS Photo by D. S. Bucher,

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Cliff Sears, Silver Lake. Whitaker were groomsmen.

Mrs. Wanda Barnhart, Warsaw sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Shelia Cumberland and Melody Sears, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Tina Ruff, Akron, served as flower girl. Bill Overton, Chili, was the best man, while Jim Barnhart, brother-

A reception in the Church fellow-ship hall followed the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Mary Whilite, Lori Jordan and Mrs. Lula Buck-heister. A wedding dinner was served immediately before the

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Mentone Youth League

JUNE

Monday, 9th Pony League Sr. Girls (Red-Black) Sr. Girls (Blue-Green)

Tuesday, 10 Twins - Orioles Yankees - Red Sox Girls (Black-Green)

Wednesday, 11th Travel Team **Pony League** Open

Thursday, 12th Pirates - Braves White Sox - Dodgers Girls (Blue - Red)

Friday, 13th **Orioles** - Cubs Yankees - Dodgers Girls (Blue - Black)

Monday, 16th Pony League Sr. Girls (Black - Green) Sr. Girls (Blue - Red)

Tuesday, 17th Braves - Twins White Sox - Red Sox Girls (Green - Red)

Wednesday, 18th Pony League Sr. Girls (Green- Blue) Sr. Girls (Black - Red) Thursday, 19th Cubs - Pirates White Sox- Yankees Girls (Black - Red)

Friday, 20th **Orioles** - Braves Dodgers - Red Sox Girls (Green - 3lue)

Monday, 23rd Pony League Sr. Girls (Blue - Black) Sr. Girls (Red - Green)

Tuesday, 24th Cubs -Twins Red Sox - Yankees Girls (Green - Black)

Wednesday, 25th Travel Team Pony League Open

Thursday, 26th Braves - Pirates Dodgers - White Sox Girls (Red - Blue)

Friday, 27th Twins - Orioles Red Sox - White Sox Girls (Red - Green)

Monday, 30th Pony League Sr. Girls (Black - Red) Sr. Girls (Green - Blue)



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1980 Akron Youth League **Baseball Schedule**

Monday, June 9 Cubs - Braves Giants - Dodgers

Monday, June 16 Orioles - Cubs Dodgers - Braves

Monday, June 23 Orioles - Dodgers Reds - Cubs

Monday, June 30 Braves - Cubs Orioles - Reds

TOURNEY WEEK - JULY 7-11

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Monday, May 26 Memorial Day

CHAIRWOMAN: Janet Wood Monday, June 2 Carol Salmons Mrs. Lee Stubblefield Marilyn Saner Mrs. John Howard

CHAIRWOMAN: Pat Trippidi Monday, June 9 Bonnie Holloway Barbara Brower Dot Lynn Pam Yochum

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CHAIRWOMAN: Mary Clair Cumberland Monday, June 30

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Tuesday, June 17 Cubs - Giants Braves - Orioles

Tuesday, June 24 Braves - Reds Dodgers - Giants

Tuesday, July 1 Orioles - Giants Cubs - Dodgers

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Pool schedule

Thursday, June 12 Reds - Orioles

Thursday, June 19 Giants - Reds

Thursday, June 26 Giants - Orioles

Thursday, July 3 Dodgers - Reds

Thursday, May 29 Christine Cornell

Judy Miller Mrs. John Owens Earlene Hackworth

Thursday, June 5 DiAnne Smith Carol Harsh

Thursday, June 12 Betty Turner Barbara Dickey

Thursday, June 19 Mrs. Bob Sterk LaVada Butt

Thursday, June 26 Karen Brown Mrs. Berry Yeakle

Thursday, July 3

Linda Hall Mrs. John Owens Linda Jones

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The girl's game will start at 7:00 p.m. at Tippecanoe Valley High School. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, pre-schoolers will be ad-mitted free. The Special Olympics Committee will have concessions. Doors will open at 6:30. The boy's game will be played after the girl's game.



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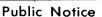
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GARAGE SALE: June 6 and 7. Second house north of the Freezer Fresh on the east side of St. Rd. 14 in Akron. Clothes, jeans, bib overalls, blouses, shoes, shorts, sweaters of all sizes, Harlequin Romances, portable 8-track tape player, household items and knick knacks. 6/4/1p

GARAGE SALE: June 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. 205 Oak St., Mentone. Chil-drens and ladies clothing, crib and box springs. 6/4/1p

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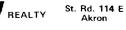
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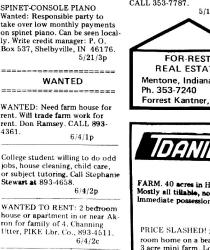
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THANK YOU

Thanks to all you wonderful peo ple for all the visits, prayers, plants, and beautiful cards sent to me while in the hospital and since returning home. Again God has shown his wonderful mercy to me. In Christian Love, LUCILLE HARROLD. 6/4/1p

I would like to thank all of my friends, neighbors and relatives for making my 95th birthday such a happy day. I thank you for coming to my open house and for all the gifts. It was day of happy memories. God bless each one. ALBERT YOUNG. 6/4/1p

A sincere thank you to those who helped in our loss. The flowers, cards and prayers were greatly ap-preciated. A special thank you to the Haupert Funeral Home. NINA WIDDING and Gamiltonian and the second the Haupert Funeral MURPHY and family. 6/4/1p

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Obituary Dale M. Cook

Dale M. Cook, 83, Plymouth, for-merly of Mentone, died Friday, May 30, 1980, at 3:10 p.m. in Miller's Merry Manor Nursing Home, Plymouth.

Born in Franklin Township, Kosciusko County, on April 3, 1897, he was the son of Alexander and Ine was the son of Alexander and Inez (Hartung) Cook. A resident of Franklin and Newcastle townships until moving to Plymouth in 1971, he was married to Marie Morrett in November of 1923 at Grand Rapids, November of 1923 at Grand Rapids Michigan. She preceded in death in July, 1946. In 1951 he was married at Angola to Mary Alwilt, who died in 1969. Mr. Cook was a retired farmer and stock buyer.

Survivors include: a daughter. Mrs. Wilma Phillips, Plymouth; a step-son, Gordon Alwilt, Illinois; one granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren. A son, two sisters and four brothers preceded him in death.

Geath. Services were held at the King Memorial Home, Mentone, at 10: 30 a.m. Monday. Interment was in the Akron Cemetery.



Two of the biggest prob-lems facing the home gar-dener, both indoors and outdoors, are waterlogged and diseased soils. If either of these situations exist, it's virtually impossible to grow the kind of plants you'd like to grow to grow.

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Local "Breath of Spring" bike-a-thon for cystic fibrosis foundation

"Our goals are simple: to find a cure or control for the inherited disease, cystic fibrosis, while improving diagnosis and treatment of children suffering with serious lung-damaging diseases", said Bobbie Glingle, chairman of the Breath of Spring Bike a thon in Mentone and Akron. "We have dedicated volunteers,

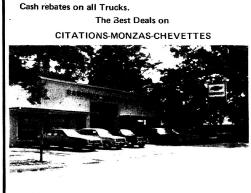
a national organization, renowned scientists and researchers, and 115 diagnostic and treatment centers", said Mrs. Glingle. "What we don't have is enough money. That is why the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is appealing for support to expand research and care programs through the Breath of Spring Bike-a-thon." Funds raised in the bike-a-thon will help support the CF care, teaching and research centers across the US, where children with lung disease are diagnosed and treated with the most modern techniques and equipment. Although cystic fibrosis, the most serious lung-damaging disease, is still incurable, the average life ex-pectancy of children affected has

been increased from infancy to the teen years and many patients now live into young adulthood. These giant strides of progress are due to earlier diagnosis and improved methods of treatment, which have developed from a better under-standing of the disease.

standing of the disease. "In addition, the treatment pro-grams which CF patients are using have proven very effective in alle-viating the suffering and often cur-ing children with severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchietasis and a condition sometimes called, 'childhood emphysema'."

"Naturally, we know more today than we ever have before, but we still have a long way to go before we have conquered CF" said Mrs. Glingle. "Every dollar raised for the Breath of Spring Bike-a-thon means hatter health and a brighter means better health and a brighter means better neath and a brighter future for youngsters struggling for the breath of life. The Breath of Spring Bike-a-thon will start at Frank & Jerry's in Mentone on June 22nd from 1 to

5 p.m.



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Egg Fest provided three days of fun Mentone

Despite a little trouble from uncooperative weather last weekend, Mentone's annual Egg Festival was well attended and thoroughly en-joyed by area residents. From the opening baseball games on Thurs-day night to the closing farm tractor pull on Saturday night, the days were exciting and fun-filled. days

All-Star Basketball

Final scores for Thursday evening's All-Star basketball game were:

Boys - Three Rivers Conference - 98, Northern Lake Con-ference - 96.

Girls - Northern Lakes Conference - 60, Three Rivers Con-ference - 41.

Garden

tractor pull

In the stock class, 0 - 8 horse power (hp), tractor pull winners were: lst place - Richard Norman;

Were: ist place - Arriold Roebke; and 3rd place - Arriold Roebke; and 3rd place - Kris Sarver. Stock class, 9 - 20 hp: lst place - Richard Norman; 2nd place - Kris Sarver; and 3rd place,

Bill Long. Stock class, 0 - 8 hp, modified: lst place - Ben Bradley; 2nd place

Richard Norman; and 3rd place Jeff Horn. 850 lb. distance: 1st place

ian Severns; 2nd place - Carl Down-ing; and 3rd place, Bart See. 900 lb. distance: 1st place - Dan Severns; 2nd place - Bart See; and

3rd place - Carl Downing. 1000 lb. open: lst place - Sandy Anglin; 2nd place - Bill Long; and

Good Egg

3rd place - Dennis See.

Winner Local businessman and Chamber

Local businessman and Chamber of Commerce President Guy Als-paugh won the third annual 'Good Egg' contest. Other nominees were: Bill Ettinger, Paul Haist, Roger Mon-tel, Elaine Fugate, Bob Norlander, Rita Simpson, Wayne Baker, Dale Wallace, Helen Meyer, Bill Winn, Ron and Dixie Secrist and Bob Whetdrone Whetstone.

Miss Chick -Little Rooster

Sara Wise, 4, daughter of Jerry and Kim Wise, Mentone, won the Miss Chick contest, while Christo-pher Tucker, 5, son of Tom and Janet Tucker, Mentone, won the Mr. Rooster contest. Both child-

ren received a tricycle as their

Miss Kosciusko and court (clockwise from bottom left): Christine Beck, Tracey Simpson, Christine Rhoades, Cindy Thurston and Norma Knoop. NEWS Photo by DSB

Akron Notice

The date for the regularly scheduled June Akron Town Board meeting has been changed to the fourth Tuesday in June: June 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town office.

prize. Parade Entry Winners

Brownie Troup 142, Mentone, won the 1st place trophy and cash prize for the 'Salute to Farmers' theme flo County F 2nd place won the the comr Agricultu

place prizes, while the Mentone Flying Club came in second. Ro ger Montel, with his 1935 John ger Montel, with his 1935 John Deere tractor, took home 1st place honors in the antique farm machi-nery category, with Mary Jane and Robert Hill cinching 2nd place with their 1920's wintage Triumph wagon. Other winning antique ve-Ro-Other winning antique ve-urds went to the Claypool rtment, 1st for their old per, and Kirk Robinson,

place money. In the general float Akron, 2nd with his 55 Thunder-contest, JAWS snapped up the 1st bird. The Mentone Merchants softball team won the marching unit honors, Fred Kammerer took

The greased pig contest was held at the Youth League Baseball Field this year. Mike Woodruff (continued on page 5)

On h igan City Christine Rhoades crowned Miss Kosciusko winner

A radiant Christine Rhoades was crowned the first Miss Kosciusko on Friday night in the commons area at TVHS. The crowd of near ly 200 enthusiastically responded to the events leading up to Miss Rhoades receiving her crown. Sh will now participate in the Miss . She Indiana Pageant, to be held June 26, 27 and 28 in Michigan City, and the winner there will go on to Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant on the Labor Day Weekend.

Three preliminary competitions, in addition to seven-minute pri-vate interviews with the judges, decided the final outcome of the evening. The individual competitions were swim suit, talent and evening gown. Robert J. Hill, Mentone, served

as Master of Ceremonies for the as master of Ceremones for the evening. The judges, provided by the Miss Indiana Pageant Commit-tee, were Marietta Hite and Craig Munk - Kendall ville, Dick Putt -Elkhart, Chris Reed - Auburn, and Keith Kleespie - Columbia City.

The nine girls who vied for the title were Cindy Thurston, Bren-da Iden, Tracey Simpson, April Hoover, Linda Waikel, Marcia Miller, Norma Knoop, Christine Rhoades and Christie Beck. Bet ween the different phases of the competition, the audience was

treated to the truly fine musical talents of Rick Sitts, Jim Bazini, Herb King and Dan Tibbets.

Christine was awarded a \$750 scholarship, a trophy and roses. First runner-up Cindy Thurston won a \$250 scholarship and silver tray, while 2nd runner-up Tracey Simpson won a \$150 scholarship and silver tray. Third runner-up Christie Beck and 4th runner-up Norma Knoop were presented with silver dishes. All contestants were also given official Miss America charms. Mentone's Chamber of Commerce President, Guy Alspaugh, assisted with an nouncing the queen and her court.

New York Comics Artist Sidewalk Days coming to

Akron Merchants are preparing for their first annual Sidewalk Sales to be held Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28. Pre-4th of July sales are planned for that week-end, with the event leading into Akron's annual 4th of July Celebration.

Marvel Comics artist Pat Gabriele will be in Akron Saturday, June 28 to make sketches for children and will bring free movies to be shown that day. Gabriele's personal appearance in Akron is being spon-sored by the Akron/Mentone News.

The original artwork from comic books he has drawn will be on display, and Gabriele will be autograph-ing copies of the Space Giants comic book (an adaptation of the popular children's TV series, seen locally on Channel 44, Chicago).

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students share Father's Day thoughts Burket

Compiled by Marcia Ousley

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY! HAPPY PATIENTS DAT: School is out for the summer, but how could we forget our "won-derful dads." Burket fifth graders wish Day a very happy day too! MY DAD IS

My dad always lets us go places when mom doesn't. He goofs around with you and takes you places. He gets most everything I want. That's what my dad is. Happy Father's Day!

Roger Rowland A DAD IS

A dad works on cars and trucks. If you want something, he will get it. A Dad is all a kid like me would ever want. Donnie Adams WHY I LOVE MY DAD

He always gets things I want. He plays baseball with me and sometimes even buys me ice cream even when my sister isn't there. That's why I love my dad! Laura Riedel

WHAT IS A DAD

My dad does many nice things for me. All I can say is I - love

my - Dad. He's the best!! Your kid.. Juanita Foley MY DAD

Dad is a person who works for our food. He works for a shelter, clothes and for a living. Your son, Thad Alspaugh MY DAD

My dad is the nicest person in the world. He lets Marilyn stay some-times. I love my dad!

Tammy Rose DAD My dad helps me with everything I need help on. He lets me ride my I need heip mini-bike wheneve Mike Lowe MY DAD whenever I want.

MY DAD He's a real nice father. Even though he gets mad at me, I still love him a lot. Happy Father's Day! Pam Dove WHAT IS A DAD?

My dad is great! He loves me. I love him. He works hard every day. It seems like he can do everything! He is very nice when he plays base-ball with me. Happy Father's Day! Brian Gilstrap DAD

A Dad is nice. He lets me shoot

my gun. I love my dad. Brad Defibaugh MY DAD

My dad is good. He has a beard. Most of all I love him. Your son, Chris Zolman A DAD IS

A Dad is someone I love. He gets me everything like "roller skates." He's my great Dad! Your daughter, Melissa East

MY DAD He lets me mow the lawn. He likes going camping. This summer we will go canoeing. I love my dad! Tim Warstler

WHAT IS A DAD? My dad is someone who gives me

money. Thats why I love him even though he lives in N. Carolina. Happy Father's Day!

Andy Horn MY DAD My dad is neat, nice, fun, great Most of all I love him. You are loved by

Joe Walters MY DAD

I love my dad. He is a nice person. He lets me mow the yard. He feeds the dogs. He plays baseball with us.

He even goes hunting with me. That's why I love my dad! Penny Slone

A DAD A dad is someone who lets you plow, disc, and mow yard. Dad lets me play baseball.

Steve Lynch MY DAD My DAD My Dad is special! Sometimes he lets me help at work. My dad also likes to watch the people stare at the alcohol plant. Sometimes they

almost wreek. Mark Simpson

MY DAD My dad is nice. And he studies rith mice. He gave me a horse. And Dad! I love him of course. Cami English

WHAT IS A DAD? My dad is great! He's always will-ing to help. He loves everyone. I

want no other. Marilyn Wadkins

DAD A dad is a person who is some-times lazy and gets mad. Happy Dad's Day! William Hyden MY DAD

Akron sorority receives awards

My dad is a real nice person. He can do things that nobody else can. He also has an arm like a steel beam. So that's why he's on the pistol team. Happy Father's Day! Jimmy Rodriquez DAD

My father takes me farming and hunting. He likes me too! My dad gets me a lot of presents. Todd Nelson MY DAD

I love you, Dad, because you let me buy things like toys. You let me play pinball machine. You etimes punish me, but I know for my own good. I love you, Kyle Bruner

A FATHER A father is someone who is nice. He helps build things. I love my

dad. Dawn Slone. A DAD IS SOMEONE YOU CAN KID AROUND WITH -A dad is someone who cares about you and you can help him. Your dad might be a farmer. A dad is oad might be a tarmer. A dad is someone you can help on the trac-tor. A dad is someone you can kid around with. Happy Father's Day! Bryan Severns

TVHS honor roll

Tippecanoe Valley High School has released the names of students who made the Honor Roll for the

final grading period. On the High Honor Roll, All A's: 9th grade - Felicia Harrell, Pat Lafferty, Michael Shoemaker, Brad Thompson, Laura Unzicker. 10th grade - Carlene Clampitt, Lanette Hanes, David Jones, Angela Keirn, Paula Shireman. 11th grade - Diane Hathaway, Donita Merley, Chris-tina Schwenk, Charles Sheetz, Tamara Walgamuth. 12th grade -Greg Blackburn, Janice Good, Ken Goodman, Darlene Hathaway, Irene Hoagland, Christine Rhoades, Jackie Secrist, Joel Smith.

Jackie Secrist, Joel Smith. Honor Roll, All A's & B's: 9th grade - Susan Alford, Fred Allen, Barbara Bascom, Angela Blackburn Katrina Bush, Charles Cullison, Neil Felts, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Don Fle-nar, Jerry Goshert, Dorothy Hath Nelson, Dave Newline, Becky away, Jerry Kindig, Marilyn King, Mark Kline, Tina Kline, Troy Mur-phy, Tammy Rowland, Penny Sausaman, Penny Secrist, Brian Severn Kelly Shafer, Jed Smith, Shawn Stokes, Debra Teel, Tammy Teel, Tod Utter, Jeff Webb and Melinda Yeager. 10th grade - Beth Adams, Sarah

Baker, Jeff Boggs, Christine Dun-

can, Stephanie Farner, Jay Feld-man, Rick Goshert, Keith Haney, man, Rick Goshert, Keith Haney, Bill Hawkins, Sharon Jones, Jerry Katz, Kathleen King, Luann Knoop, Janet Long, Mark Martin, Juanita Mettler, Elsie Nyenhuis, Christa Ogle, Ronda Russell, Todd Stokes, John Strong, Laurie Surface, Miles Thompson, Kathy Vogel, Teresa Weirick Weirick.

11th grade - Kerry Baum, Jackie Brown, Donna Chaney, Brett Cumberland, John Dorsey, Marilyn Earl, June Ferguson, Lynn Fuller, Rex Holloway, Cheryl Howard, Jennifer Leininger, Tim Meadows, Jerry Parker, LouAnn Pyle, War-ren Start, Shelly Stokes, Sheryl Stokes, Duke Waymire, Darla Weaver and Mark Yates

Nelson, Dave Newling, Becky Perry, Ken Powell, Diane Poyser, Fammy Reed, Patsy Rickel Kathy Runnells, Jama Shank, Rick Sitts, Teresa Slaven, Cara Smalley, David Starner, James Swihart, Lynn Utter, Carolyn Yates, Kim McCloughan, and Crystal McConkey.

Akron's Psi Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority has re-ceived state and national awards Psi Kappa was honored as one of the chapters helping to make pos-sible the national award bestowed upon Kappa Delta Phi sorority by the American Occupational Therapy Association a annual conference in Denver, Colorado.

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority was recognized for distinguished serfounder of the Kappa Delta Phi Scholarship Fund, making it possible for 22 occupational therapists to receive scholarships over the past five years.

Of the 2800 persons from the Occupational Therapy field in attendance, the sorority was the only non-medical group to be

Kappa Delta Phi raises money through projects and spends most of it locally. A small percent is sent to the National Welfare Assessment to help educate therapists for this field.

Brownie Scouts assisted sorority members in filling the planters on street corners with spring and sum-mer flowers. The flowers are water ed during the summer by mer-

chants on each block. Mrs. George Stephen will repre-sent the local chapter at a national convention, June 18-20, at th Internation Inn, Washington, D.C.

Each summer, fifteen to twenty hospital patients are entertained by the sorority in Akron Park. In recognition of the volunteer s rices provided by Kappa Delta Phi, a Certificate of Award was presented to them by Logansport State Hospital.

The Certificate says, "He who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own." Since Mrs. Harold Gearhart is registered nurse, Kappa Delta Phi sorority often contacts her to make arrangements for the sum-mer outing in Akron Park.

Cutie King - Queen planned for 4th

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The Akron Las Donas club is sponsoring the 4th of July Cutie King and Queen contest again this year. The contest will be for children ages three to six. All contestants must ride in the Akron parade on a float, horse or some other vehicle, although this will be judged separately and has nothing to do with the Cutie contests.

There will be several gifts to

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contestants will receive a prize. Deadlines for entering is June 28, and an entry fee of \$2 will be charged. For further information, con-

tact either Brenda Deardorff tis Harrold, R. 2, Akron, with entry fee.

the winning children, and all

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Jabberwocky

By Diana Streevey Bucher

I thought it fitting this week to make mention of the new guessing game that has swept the country this summer. Bankers play it, housewives play it, secretaries, doc-tors, lawyers, Indian chiefs and I confess, even I play it. The game? Who killed J. R. Ewing?

If you have never watched the television show DALLAS, the game will be meaningless. But those of us who are addicted to the Friday night soap/drama of the vicious, nasty, unscrupulous, dastardly (sometimes downright mean) Ewing family, have our own theories on who shot J. R. (villainously played by lovable Larry Hagman).

Let's face it, everyone on the show had a motive. His poor wife, Sue Ellen, who he is threatening to have locked up in an asylum; his discarded mistress (who happens to be Sue Ellen's sister), Kristen, who he charged with 'soliciting'; Cliff Barnes, who J. R. steps on every other show. He ruined Barnes' career (several times), took his lady love (Sue Ellen, who else?), even had Barnes charged with murder once; Alan Beam, the ambitious young lawyer who was engaged to J.R.'s niece, Lucy, and did dirty work for J. R. until J. R. ran him out of town; even J. R. 's family has reason to shoot him - he mortgaged the family home on a risky oil deal without telling them. What a meanie!

My husband, Bill, is convinced the culprit who shot J. R. is Kristen's old boyfriend (J. R. made sure the poor lad lost, his job). It's an interesting theory and may well be right.

It is difficult (next to impossible) to have any real convictions as to who the real assassin is. I'm just glad I have an air-clad alibi; as mean as old J. R. is, I think all of us are suspects.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Mentone Extension Homemakers Club, 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ford Perry

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

The Akron W.C.T.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. All members are asked to bring flowers for shut-ins. Mrs. Lamoin Hand is the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford Bright and Mrs. Alfred Ferree. Guests are always welcome. TUESDAY, JUNE 24

The date for the regularly scheduled June Akron Town Board meeting has been changed to the fourth Tuesday in June: June 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town office.



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Editor shows

slides

NEWS editor Richard Lynn was the speaker Monday evening at the Akron Church of God's Father and Son Banquet. Lynn showed slides of cartoons and illustrations he has drawn for various newspapers, magazines and television commercials.



Taken from the June 17, 1953 issue of The Northern Indiana Co-Op News:

Jack Shinn, Earl Shinn, Conda Jack Shinn, Earl Shinn, Conda Walburn, Miles Manwaring, Dick Manwaring and Gerald Ballenger returned home Saturday from a three-day fishing trip at Spider Lake, near Traverse City, Michi-gan. They report pretty good fishing. Sgt. William D. Reed (Bill) left

Sgt. William D. Reed (Bill) left Saturday night for Washington, D. C. after spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of Etna Green. Sgt. Reed spent 22 months in Korea. Sgt. Reed is attached to the staff of the Walter Reed Hospital as a re pair and service man on Typewrit-

pair and service man on 1 ypewrit-ers and adding machines. Visitors in the O. L. McKinley home Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKinley of St. Petersburg, Florida, the Rev. and Mrs. Leo McKinley and daughter Marilyn of Albeny and Mrs. Imp. Manpix of Albany and Mrs. Ivan Mannix and daughter Wanda of Muncie. Mac, Ed and Leo and Mrs. Mannix are brothers and sister. This is the first time they have all been together in nine years.

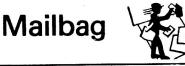
The electrical storm Wednesday night struck a tree in Mrs. Louise Summy's vard and followed the antenna in the house and burned the radio out. It also did other damage in our community as the lightning killed a heifer for Earl Bruner, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren of

Tippecanoe entertained with a family reunion of the Warren families on Sunday and the Clark families attended.

Prize winners

Winners of the free prizes offered by Valley Furnishings last weekend were: Tim Smith won the end table; Linda Cochran won the floor lamp; and Valorie Sawer, Peru, won the table lamp

question.



NEWS receives thanks DEAR SIR;

I would like to thank you for providing Mentone School with a complimentary copy of your news paper. The students and staff have made good use of it. I also appreciate the coverage you gave to our school. You are always welcome to come to our school for any event or activity.

Thank you, Jack R. Fisher

Principal, Mentone School Mentone, IN 46539

Friends of the Library TO THE EDITOR:

The Friends of the Bell Memorial Library want to thank everyone who worked, contributed, purchased or helped in any way to make our Egg Festival activities successful.

DEAR EDITOR: I would like to thank everyone who assisted and participated in making the 1980 Mentone Egg Festival a resounding success. It

is an event that the community can be proud of. I would also like to thank ervone for the honor bestow-

ed upon me as Good Egg. Thank you, Guy Alspaugh President, Chamber of Commerce

More thanks!

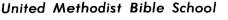
DEAR EDITOR: I would like to take this oppor-tunity to thank the Akron/Mentone News for their publicity re-garding the Mentone Egg Festival

Thanks so much to all the people, organizations, and bands who parti-cipated in the parade and also, the cipated in the parade and also, the spectators, for making it a success. Also, a special "Thank You" to the Parade Committee: Lana Mit-chell, Roger Montel, Kate Whet-stone, Jerry Smith, Rita Price and Dr, and Mrs. David Cook. Thanks to the announcers, judges and any-one else who helped in any way. A big "Thank You" to the Grand Marshalls, The Farmers. Again, I SALUTE you!

Sincerely, Orabelle Meredith, Chair-man, Mentone Egg Festival Parade

Cystic Fibrosis bike-athon slated for June ficial date for the Cystic Fibrosis

Did you know that the average pediatrician spends 75% of his time treating respiratory diseas That millions of American children have lung-damaging diseases? Or that children with cystic fibrosis, the most serious lung disease of all, have an average life expectancy of 14 years? Now that you do know, won't you help these child-



fibrosis cause

"Adventuring with Bible School" is the theme of the Bible School scheduled for Monday, June 23 through Friday, June 27 at the

Akron United Methodist Church. The Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. each day. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bike-a-thon in Mentone and Ak-ron. If you wish to participate, instructions and pledge forms are available at TVHS, the Akron

library and the Mentone library.

If you have any questions, or can help in any way, please contact Bobbie Glingle at 491-3768.

The Beaver Dam United Metho-

everyone to support the cystic

dist Youth Fellowship is assisting with the bike-a-thon, and they urge



Bart Akers, Mentone: "If I was his wife, I'd shoot him, but probably his brother did it

Helen Ireland Akros don't think it was his brother or his wife because the footsteps were too heavy. I think it was Cliff Barnes."

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boyfriend. He's supposed to be dead, but I don't think he is.

Pat Walters, Mentone: "I would if I was there! I think it was probably Cliff Barnes. He's got good motives.'

Sue Greene, Akron: "I

think it's Dusty, Sue Ellen's

Becky Tillman Mentone 'I don't know who to say. My mom is convinced his mother did it. I'd say his father did it."

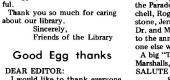
Stan Johnson, Akron: "Kristen. She got tired of him pushing her around.'

(Editors note: We chose a rather whimsical question this week,

"Who do you think shot J. R. Ewing?"

going along with the DALLAS craze that has infected the country. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed asking the

know, won't you nelp these child-ren who struggle to breathe? Bobbie Glingle, chairman of the Breath of Spring Bike-a-thon, has announced that June 22nd from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. will be the of-



Parade.

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Mentone Egg Fest (continued from page 1)

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et. and Jay Feldman to put the pig in the crate. One pound of lard was used on the pig this year to make the catch more difficult, so the boys split the prize money.

Egg Toss Winners

John Craig, Mentone, was the on-The Egg Toss contest was divided ly local winner of the farm tractor into three divisions (small, medium pull contest. The winners driving and large, naturally), and winning the 5,000 - 11,500 lb. tractors and large, naturally), and winning teams were: Small - Frank Bangwere: 1st place - Randy Renbar-

The 'Happy Wanderer' services

Mentone and Burket area senior citizens have a bus service available to take them to Warsaw each Friday for a modest fee. For 25 cents, the Happy Wanderer will pick up senior citizens or the handicapped and take them anywhere in Warsaw they need to go before delivering them back to their homes. To use this service, all you need

do is phone the day before you want to use the bus. The number to call is 267-2012, and the office is open daily between 9:00 and 4:00. The full schedule for the Happy

Wanderer is: Monday, Milford, Atwood, Etna Green, Leesburg; Tuesday, Pierceton, Sidney, Pac-kerton; Wednesday, Oswego, Sy-racuse, No. Webster; Thursday, Warsaw, Winona Lake area; Fri-day, Mentone, Claypool, Silver Lake, Beaver Dam, Yellow Creek and Burket

Historical Society sponsors marathon

The Fulton County Historical Society will co-sponsor a marathon to be called the Rendezvous Run with the Fulton County Family Y during the Trail of Courage Rendez-vous September 21. Other decisions made by the EOUS head of directory at the

FCHS board of directors at the meeting recently were the prices of the food for the Round Barn Festival. Buffalo burgers and ham and beans will still be \$1 each, same as last year, even though costs have gone up. Rather than ask FCHS members

to bring buns and cornbread, the board voted to ask all members to donate \$2 toward purchase of food supplies. This will save the members in time and gasoline and actual money

Over 50 people turned out to hear native author, Gene DeWeese, tell of his writing experiences. An autograph party was held with many of his books available for purchase.

purchase. DeWeese's hard-cover book, NIGHTMARE IN PEWTER, which takes place in Rochester and has many local people for characters, is still available at the Civic Center museum and the Rochester News Agency. The Yellow Hair Trading Post

modeled pioneer clothing for men, women and children. Information and catalogs are at the Civic Cen-ter museum. FCHS members can order primitive costumes at cost. Now is the time to get ready for the Round Barn Festival and Trail of Courage Rendezvous.

made the flying tackle that caught the slippery pig Saturday, but it required the assistance of Rex Laughlin, Doug Dickerhoff and Large - Charlie Smith and Gary Lafferty. Of course, none of the winners ended up with egg on their faces!

> Farm Tractor **Pull Winners**

NEWS Photos by R. Lynn

ger; 2nd place - Bill Henny: 3rd ger; 2nd place - Bill Henny; 3rd place - Mark Bowen; 4th place -Kevin McKillips; 5th place - Gene Miller; 6th place - Kevin McKillips; 7th place - Mathew Henny; 8th place - Jerry Devore; 9th place -Randy Renbarger; and 10th place - John Craig - John Craig.

Baseball

The boys and girls baseball games have been temporarily postponed, due to rain. The final games have been scheduled, however, and the results will be in the next issue of

Janell Felix sits with her fuzzy friends before the start of the parade.



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The parade begins. . .



One of the classic cars entered in the parade.



Sara Wise, shown here with cousin Kalan Bruner, won the 1980 Miss Chick contest.

Mentone items

Mr. and Mrs. Wilvin Teel attended the commencement ceremonies for their grandson, Jeffery Whetstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whetstone. They were held June 3 at the Ft. Wayne Memorial Coliseum with 525 students graduating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilvin Teel recently

attended the wedding reception of

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Simon held at the Ft. Wayne Country Club.

Curtis Min, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Min of Richland, Michigan, was in Mentone for the Egg Festi-val last weekend. Curtis was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Peg Foulks





Members of the TVHS marching band



The Claypool Fire Dept. won 1st place for their antique hand pumper.

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'Notice? Birch seems to be worried lately.



Dan Talbot

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Senator Birch Bayh

WE'RE PLAYING 'ELECTORAL ROULETTE' AGAIN

WASHINGTON -- Once again, the United States is participating in its once-every-four-years game of electoral roulette. Only this year, it seems more likely than not that the chamber is loaded.

I am, of course, referring to the strange manner in which we choose our nation's highest elected officials. This accomplished by an interesting system called the Electoral College. And because of the "quirks" embodied in this system, it is entirely possible -even likely -- that the indepen-dent presidential candidacy of John Anderson could throw the presidential election into the

House of Representatives. I'm not usually one to say "I told you so," and I shall refrain from saying that now. But I do feel compelled to point wit that every small the last out that my predictions last year of a crisis caused by a misfiring Electoral College are perilously close to coming true. On January 12, 1979, when I

again introduced the proposed "Direct Election Amendment," -- a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College -- I warned my Senate colleagues about the dangers inherent in the Electoral College system. I said, "The Electoral College is not The Electoral College is not harmless. It carries with it always the risk that a can-didate who is not the choice of a majority of the people will be elected president... When we consider our present day suf-frage, wide-spread education, ever-present communications systems and perhaps more im-portantly, popular dissatisfac-tion with and distrust in national leadership and the political process, it is reasonable to predict that there would be a political crisis if the winner in the popular vote were not sworn in as president – or if the election were ultimately decided by the House of Representatives. There is nothing speculative in the view that the mandate of the president to lead would be severely, perhaps irreparably, weaken-

Should no candidate get a majority of votes in the Elec-toral College (270 out of a total toral College (270 out of a total of 538), then the election would be decided by Congress. The Senate chooses the vice presi-dent from among the two top vote getters, and the House selects the president from the top three candidates.

Now, this is where the system becomes confusing. While the Senate votes in the normal fashion, the House casts its votes by state -- each state delegation getting just one vote, regardless of size. Thus, the millions of voters in California would have exactly the same impact as the citizens of the smallest state in the

what happens if a state is equally divided on its choice for president (that is, if a poll of the delegation finds no candidate winning a majority)? Its vote doesn't count -- it's simply disregarded. This eventuality is extremely likely in a number of states where the delegations are equally, or nearly equally, divided between Republicans and Democrats. Few people have taken the

rew people have taken the time to consider just what the ramifications of this sort of situation would be. To say the least, a great deal of "horse trading" could be expected to take piece. take place.



The only way we can assure that the candidates sworn in as president and vice president are actually the choices of the majority of the voters is to select these officers

Through direct popular election. That's the democratic pro-cess. It applies to every other elected official in the United States, and I think it should apply to the president and vice president as well.

Dan Talbot

Senate post

Dan Talbot, the American Party candidate for U. S. Senate, offi-cally opened his campaign recent-

Talbot, 39, is a full-time minister of the Church of God in Plymouth. The Dan Taibot for U. S. Senate Committee can be contacted by writing to R. 4, Box 504, Roches-ter, Indiana, 46975, or phoning (219) 936-9202.



Some say sneezing before a journey is a bad sign.

Hillis opposes gasoline price increase

Indiana Congressman Elwood H. "Bud" Hillis said today that the President "in his lust for higher taxes has exceeded his authority in attempting to impose the oil import fee.

import fee. The Congressman is a co-sponsor of a resolution to reject the Presi-dent's oil import fee which would increase the price of gasoline by 10 cents per gallon. Hillis told his colleague that "The President's import fee is nothing more than a fax on the American people. It is tax on the American people. It is the President's way of balancing the federal budget. The President seems intent on squeezing every

possible dollar out of the American taxpayer."

Congressman Hillis argued that placing a \$4.62-per-barrel import fee on oil would cost the American people \$275 for each barrel saved. Hillis noted that the Secretary of Energy, Charles Duncan, estimated that the import fee would only re-duce oil consumption by 100,000 barrel per day. The U.S. consumes 20 million barrels of oil each day. "To pay \$275 per barrel in order to reduce consumption by onehalf of one percent seems absurd," Hillis said

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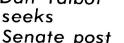
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60 YEARS AGO

60 YEARS AGO Miss Tural Halderman has arranged to attend school at Winona this summer. Miss Faye Swick of near Beaver Dam will also attend. The Fairview Hotel at lake Manitou opened last Sunday. The hotel has been renovated and is now being operated on the European plan, a modern restaurant being installed. Dances in the new pavilion will be given every evening, music being furnished by Ben Youngs color-ed jazz orchestra of Indianapolis. Miss Marie Gast is expected home from Lafayette Thursday where she has been attending Purdue University

She has been attending Purdue University. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and two children spent Friday and Satur-day at the M. L. Patterson home. They were traveling by auto and had spent several weeks sight-seeing in the eastern part of the US. Their home is in Tulsa, Okla. 39 YEARS AGO

Willis Bowen, assistant principal of Akron High School, signed a contract to be principal of the Clay Township High School in Ho-ward County. Mr. Bowen received his Master of Arts degree from

Ball State and has taught here in the local high school for eleven year. Charles Wells, Jr. was among Fulton County students who received degrees at Purdue University's 67th annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Miss Delta Dean Doran, Burket High School music teacher, will be a guest singer on the Maurice B. Sacks amateur hour over a Chicago radio station. Miss Doran has established a reputation as a talented contralto singer.

25 YEARS AGO

The beautiful Mirror Room of the Honeywell Memorial Building in Wabash was the scene of the Akron Lion's Club monthly meeting. A total of 98 Lions, their wives and guests, enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner which was marked by a number of various awards being presented to outstanding Lions

and Mrs. Leo Adams, Laura and Donnie, Mrs. Gertrude Ball Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Swanson attended the wedding of Shirley Corwin and Louis Wray in Atwood. 10 YEARS AGO

Ken Alan Romine, Mentone senior at Ball State University, was com-missioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force Reserve ceremonies. A graduate of Mentone High School and an accounting major at Ball

A graduate of Mentone righ School and an accounting major at bain State, he is a member of the Accounting Club and Delta Sigma Pl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Romine, R. 1, Mentone. A graduation reception for Mrs. Jay Swick who graduated from Grace College, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Swick. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney Sr., Mrs. Eva Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heighway and Edith Heighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hott and family, Kewanna, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David

Sheetz and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis of near Rochester called Tuesday morning on Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Olive Bethel

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Keesey. Donna and Bill McKenzie, North Manchester, Norma McKenzie, South Whitley, and Mike Cox, Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and Helen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lukens and Dan, Elkhart, spent Thursday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Sheetz.

Aletha Cox spent several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Fish, Virginia and Evan, Warsaw Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snavely, Wa-bash, called Wednesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and

Meals on wheels

The drivers for the Mentone Meals on Wheels for the week of June 16-20 are as follows: MONDAY: Eva Mae Haist, TUESDAY: Nancy Alspaugh, WEDNESDAY: Rosaline Mentzer, THURSDAY: Judy Lafferty, and FRIDAY: Harold Utter.

Akron Item

Raymond Burkett, former Akron

resident, underwent his second heart surgery Friday, June 6, and would enjoy hearing from his friends. His address is : Star Route, Spooner, Wisconsin 54801. June 11, 1980 THE NEWS Page 7

500" Sonoco in Fortune

Ranking 488 in the prestigious "Fortune 500" list of the nation's largest industries, Sonoco Products Company has moved up from the 524 position they held in 1978. Sonoco earned this national distinc-tion based on 1979 sales of \$421 million

1. The new plant will manufacture spiral tubes

Sonoco's main office is located in Akron item

The hydrant flushing date in Akron is having to be changed from the third Wednesday of the month to the third Thursday of the month. Please make note of this charge of this change.

Hartsville, South Carolina. The com-pany has plants in Akron, Indiana; Dallas and Houston, Texas; Lousiana, Missouri; Morganfield, Ken-tucky; Munroe Falls, Ohio; Rock-ton, Illinois and Shepherd, Michigan

In safety performance, the Akron Sonco will begin operations at a plant has had two accidents this new General Products Division plantyear, both involving first aid inju-in Tulsa, Oklahoma, about August ries. There were no medical cases

reported to date, and no disabling injuries at the Akron plant.

"To confess a fault freely is the next thing to being innocent of it." Publilius Syrus

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We will be closed for major repairs TUES. & WED.JUNE 17 & 18 Akron Self Service Laundry Garage and Bake Sale

GARAGE SALE: June 13 & 14 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothing, chair, misc., etc. 214 Pine St., Akron, 2 blocks north of Chamberlains.

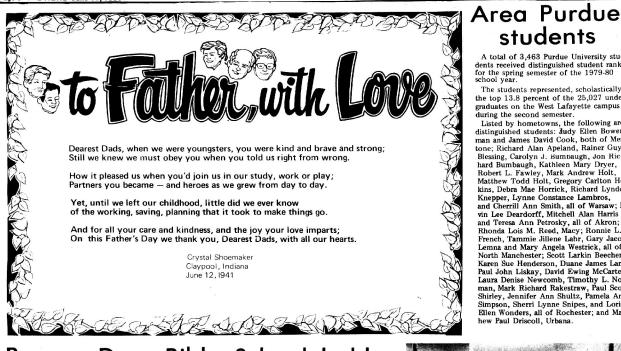
BAKE SALE:

June 14 in front of Akron Supermarket All proceeds go to Michele Sriver, Akron 4th of July

Queen Candidate.



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Beaver Dam Bible School held

The Beaver Dam United Metho-dist Church held their annual Bible School on the week of June 2-6. There were nine classes and a total of sixty-eight students, supervised by thirty-six teachers

and helpers. Students in the week-long classes were: Tiffany Glingle, Jamie Ray-

mer, Darcy Glingle, Shaun Balmer, Fric Rodenberg, Mindy Gray, Matthew Tucker, Kelly Deardorff, Shannon Arnett, Phil Pyanert, Tony Kathy Harmon, Heather Hughes, Goodwin, Rhonda Sechrist, Derek Alber, Ryan Baumgartner, Kristin Deardorff Mika Meredith Betham. Alber, Ryan Baumgartner, Kristin Deardorff, Mike Meredith, Bethany McFarland, Larchelle Wise, Scott, Sechrist, Brandy Moore, Rachelle

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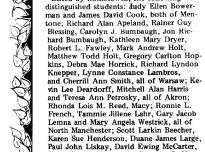
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A total of 3,463 Purdue University students received distinguished student rank for the spring semester of the 1979-80 school year. The students represented, scholastically, the top 13.8 percent of the 25,027 under-graduates on the West Lafayette campus

Listed by hometowns, the following are distinguished students: Judy Ellen Bower-

Laura Denise Newcomb, Timothy L. Nor-man, Mark Richard Rakestraw, Paul Scott Shirley, Jennifer Ann Shultz, Pamela Ann Simpson, Sherri Lynne Snipes, and Lori Ellen Wonders, all of Rochester; and Matthew Paul Driscoll, Urbana.



Beaver Dam Bible School students. NEWS Photo by DSB

sa Feldman, Tonya Hoffman and Todd Shepherd. Teachers and aides for the classes Aamle Murint, rau Goodwin, Randy Cumberland, Scott Shep-herd, Jack Sisk, LaDonna Johnson, Jeff Feldman, Lori Quinlan, Tere-Alice Balmer, Susie Raymer, Lynn

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Rev. and Mrs. Ulrey, Ginger Heigh-way, Jennifer Shewman, Nikki Carpenter, Linda Tucker, Sherri Shewman and Brenda Deardorff. Pool

Wed., June 11	7-9	Open
Thurs., June 12	7-9	Open
Fri., June 13		Closed
Sat., June 14		Closed
Sun., June 15	2-4	Open
Mon., June 16	7-9	Open
Tues., June 17	7-9	Open
Wed., June 18	7-9	Open



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25000.00 Casoline 25000.00 Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard hereally made will be referred to the State Board upon receipt, will hold a further hear-ing within liften days at the County Auditor's Office of said County, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may quire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held. Harrison R. Halterman Auditor Fulton County 6/11/2c/3p

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6/11/xc HELP WANTED: Neat young man with good mileage car to sell concealed alarms for drive-ways. Phone 317-384-5180 -Alarms, P. O. Box 1166, Marion, IN 46952.

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I want to thank all of my neigh-bors, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits and all other help and kindness while I was in the Hospital and since returning

home. All was greatly appreciated ADA MORRISON. 6/11/1p We want to express our gratitude

We want to express our gratude for the many kindnesses shown before, during, and after the ill-ness of our mother, Gladys M. Jones. Thank you for your prayers visits, flowers, cards, food and un-derstanding sympathy. JOHN, ANN, PHILIP and VIOLET LASH. 6/11/1p

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Ronald E. Wright

Navy Constructionman Recruit Ronald E. Wright, son of Eddie Jr. and Billie A. Wright of 104 Jeffer-son, Silver Lake, was graduated from Basic Utilitiesman School. During the 14-week course at the Naval Construction Training Cen-ter, Port Hueneme, Calif., he studi ed plumbing techniques, field sani-tation and the repair of air condi-tioning and refrigeration units. He also studied the principles of water purification and the operation of pumps, compressors and boilers. A 1974 graduate of Warsaw High School, Warsaw, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

Las Donas sponsors raffle

The Las Donas Club held a meeting in the home of Shelley Lewis, on June 9, with 12 mem-bers present.

Plans for the Cutie King and Queen Contest and the 4th of July were discussed.

July were discussed. The Las Donas will sponsor a raffle for the 4th of July cele-bration. First place prize will be a picnic table, an electric ice cream maker will be the second prize, third prize will be a pic-nic set and fourth and fifth nic set, and fourth and fifth place prizes will be flashlights. Tickets are available from any Las Donas member at 5 for \$1.

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Obituaries

Mildred W. Kassen

Mildred W. Kassen, 75, of Yellow Creek Lake, R. 1, Claypool, died at 9:40 p.m. June 7 in Miller's Merry Manor, Warsaw, where she had resided several weeks. On November 19, 1904, she was

born in Chicago, Illinois the daugh-ter of Jacob and Nellie (Colwell) Whitted. She married William Carl

Whitted. She married winitam Carl Kassen in Indianapolis on May 16, 1931. He is her only survivor. A member of the Burket United Methodist Church, she had lived in the Yellow Creek-Mentone area since 1954. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mortorse and the Sowned Horne Mentone, and the Seward Home Extension Club.

The funeral was held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the King Memorial Home, Mentone, with the Rev. Don Poyser, pastor of the Burket United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside ser-vices were held at 2:30 p.m. in the Park Cemetery, Greenfield, Indiana.

Akron item

The Akron Mothers of World War II, Unit 127, recently celebrat-ed their anniversary by having din-ner at the Lucky Steer Restaurant in Warsaw. State President, Ethel Whetstone, of Mentone Unit 106, shared in the celebration.

DIRECTORY

Agnes R. Surguy

Mrs. Agnes R. Surguy, 75, Men-tone, died at 5:35 p.m. Sunday, June 8, 1980, at Kosciusko Com-munity Hospital, Warsaw. She had been in failing health for several

years. Mrs. Surguy was born October 28, 1904 in Leesburg to Ira and Maude Troup Long. She married Fred Surguy in 1929 in Warsaw, who survives. She was a retired school teacher, attended Cook's Chapel Church and was a mem-ber of the Mentone DAR. Services were Tuesday, June 9, in the King Memorial Home, Men-tone, with the Rev. Marvin Low-man officiating Burial was in the

man officiating. Burial was in the Leesburg Cemetery.

T.O.P.S. meets

Hooray! For taking off pounds sensibly. Twelve members weigh-ed in this week for a total weight loss of 34¼ pounds. Two new members joined the preteen group.

An intensive weight loss pro-gram was started this week and will continue for the next six weeks

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Classified Ads

GARAGE SALE

_____ GARAGE SALE: Bumper hitch. sweeper, all clothing ½ price, Friday, June 13. 208 S. Pine, Akron. 6/11/1p

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE: Tippecanoe Tops Club 1107. Miscellaneous and clothing. Pat Kreft's house in Tippecanoe. June 14, 9 a.m. - ? 6/11/1p

LARGE GARAGE SALE: June 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Four families. All sizes of clothing, lots of miscellaneous, electric blanket, etc 401 E Walnut St. Akron Across from Akron Lions building. No early sales. 6/11/1p

The Akron Community E.M.S. will be having a Garage and Bake Sale on June 13 and 14. 9 a.m. - ?? Located at the Ambulance garage. All proceeds are to go for new equipment used in Akron. 6/4/2p

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College student willing to do odd jobs, house cleaning, child care, or subject tutoring. Call Stephanie Stewart at 893-4658. 6/4/2p

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house or apartment in or near Akron for family of 4. Channing Utter, PIKE Lbr. Co., 893-4511. 6/4/2c

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Friday, June 13, 4:30 p.m. -?? Home-made ice cream, pie, cake, sand-wiches. Akron United Methodist Church, sponsored by United Methodist Women. 6/11/1p

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Farm Bureau recognizes young farmers

Northern Indiana Public Service Company

June 4, 1980

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leadership activities. Five Indiana winners will be named in the award competition with one being named overall state winone year.

ner. He or she and spouse will win an expense-free trip to participate in the national finals, January 11-15, 1981, in New Orleans. Three national winners will win the use of a high horsepower tractor for

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General Tel rate hike

Gen Tel is requesting a 21% in-crease which, if approved, will generate \$22,498,000 in additional annual revenues for the utility. General Telephone last received a rate increase on May 21, 1975.

EDNUND A. SCHROER CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OPFICER TO ALL STRIKING EMPLOYEES OF NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY We want to give you our views as we believe it was unnecessary for the leadership of your Union to call a strike last Saturday night rather than continue bargaining with us for a new contract. reither than somthave vargening with us for a new contract. Pioto to the midnight deadline, the Company offered to continue both of the old contracts on a day-to-day basics. Soupled with a both of the old contracts on a day-to-day basics. Coupled with into the old contracts on a day-to-day basics. Coupled with a source of the old of the old agreement of the old agreement of the old of the old agreement would "wiceway". At terms and conditions or until new agreements were reached. Your bargaining committee's response was that the Company must first sgree to the Union's demands on pensions. Hife unsurance and medical insurance, and make a wage offer, before it would consider extending the old agreements. This position was unacceptable to us for two basic reasons: First, the Union's preconditions for extending the contract would have required us to agree to excessively costly period and innurance demands. Such demands must be considered as part of an overall economic package. Second, the Union's wage demands far exceed increases permissible under the President's Wage Guidelines, which NIPSCO adheres to as a regulated industry and as a matter of judgment. The Company wants to be fair and wants to resolve, not avoid, real economic issues. As your bargsining committee has been iold time and time ac Company will depend upon whether or may our Union is will: and nonproductive work rules. However, your Shini schlim to agree to modifications in some very ous fluid know that the Company is prepared to negotiate a gond economic package which includes reasonable solutions of work rule issues. hern Indiana Public Bervice Comp or work the issues. From the discussions last Saturday afternoon and evening, Company that there was room for compromise and resolution of all of these matters including work rule issues for all of these matters including work rule issues committee package in contrastely both the Chion's bargaint committee package in talk (urther about productive) or totalk up of refuse on talk (urther about productive) or totalk up of the sweet of the contrast demands on pensions and insurance.

To Our Customers:

Applicants must be actively farm-

ing, the head of a household and a Farm Bureau member. Maximum age is 30 years as of December 31, 1980. Previous applicants may re-apply unless they were selected as the overall state winner.

Page two

We thought you should have an opportunity to read an exact reproduction of a letter we recently sent to all striking employes setting forth our position on contract negotiations.

We have informed the union's bargaining committee that we are ready and willing to meet at any time in an effort to reach a new agreement.

We believe that reason should prevail and an agreement reached which is fair to our customers, employes and shareholders.

Northern Indiana Public Service Company

It is no understanding that during the past two months, whenever the Company presented detailed written proposals to your representatives, their response, without carefully reading or attempting to understand these proposals, was summary rejection.

The only way to resolve our differences is to get back to the "bargalning" table and talk to each other. We are ready and willing to resume negotiations -- at any time -- and have so informed your Union leadership. We hope you and your famil will make your wishes known to your representatives so that this strike will be a short one.

We did not, and do not, want a strike. We surely have the same goals --- good reliable service to the public by loyal and dedicated employees who are reasonably compensated both in wages and in other benefits for productive work.

Gond faith bargaining by both sides and a willingness to be reasonable by both sides can quickly achieve a new contract that is agreeable to all. We hope that all will join us in that effort.

P.S. This letter will soon appear as a newspaper advertisement to inform customers about our putition on the strike and our succere desire to reasonably resolve differences.

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R.R. Donnelley suggestion rewards

Thurman Metzger, a 13-year veteran of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, has earned the largest suggestion award ever given by the Warsaw Manufacturing Division: \$10,838.

Metzger suggested a method for recycling photographic chemical fixer which was far more economical to install than the centralized reclaration system the division was considering for installation. Metzger joined Donnelley in 1967 as a janitor. In February of 1979 he was promoted to Preliminary Chemical Mixer and, a year later, to his present position. Metzger and his wife have two children: Mike, who also works in Donnelley's preliminary department, and Kay, who is a housewife.

Donnelley's company-wide suggestion program was introduced 52 years ago and, over the years, has generated many improvements in equipment, operations and safety efforts. Awards are calculat-

ed on the savings the suggestions provide in dollars, time and efficiency. An award is determined after it's reviewed by the appropriate departments, accepted as feasible and put to work. The largest award made during the program's first year (1928) was \$75.

The Warsaw division, one of America's largest gravure press operations, handles nearly 20 per cent of all third-class catalog mail in the country. It's sister Indiana division is a book plant in Crawfordsville.

Donnelley is America's largest commercial printer with manufacturing facilities and sales offices from coast to coast. It's other divisions in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Carolina produce books, magazines, catalogs and tabloids, telephone directories and financial printing. The company laso has subsidiaries in York, England, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Gasoline prices down

BOLTON SALT?

consider it bad luck to lend salt

Average prices for all grades of gasoline fell fractionally during the last two weeks in Cook County and northern Indiana, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's latest Fuel Gauge report.

and northern Indiana, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's latest Fuel Gauge report. The AAA-CMC survey shows that in downstate Illinois most average gasoline prices also dropped. Full serve regular and unleaded regular prices remained unchanged since the Club's last survey.

The AAA-CMC survey shows the average rate of decrease for all grades of full and self serve gasoline was four-tenths of a cent in Cook County, three-tenths of a cent in northern Indiana and twotenths of a cent in downstate Blinois.

Here is a breakdown of this week's report:

Northern Indiana

Full Serve - Regular: Average price \$1.287, 0.2 cent drop in last two weeks; an increase of 40.6 cents in last 12 months. Unleaded Regular: Average price \$1.328, 0. 4 cent drop in last two weeks; an increase of 40.6 cents in last 12 months. Unleaded Premium: Average price \$1.378, 0.2 cent drop in last two weeks; an increase of 42.7 cents in last 12 months.

last two weeks; an increase of 42.7 cents in last 12 months. Self Serve - Regular: Average price \$1.206, 0.4 cent drop in last two weeks; an increase of 34.5 cents in last 12 months. Unleaded Regular: Average price \$1.262, 0. 7 cent drop in last two weeks; an increase of 35.6 cents in last 12 months. Unleaded Premium: Average price \$1.333, 0.1 cent drop in last two weeks; an increase of 40 cents in last 12 months.



The evil Rodak and one of his robot monsters as seen in the syndicated television series; "THE SPACE GIANTS". A "SPACE GIANTS" TV episode will be shown free at Akron Sidewalk Day, June 28. in the afternoon.

Smalley Trucking sponsors Miss Beaver Dam Lake

The 35th Annual "Queen of Lakes" Beauty Pageant is scheduled for the 20-28th of this month in North Webster, Indiana. The pageant is held in conjunction with the Mermaid Festival which is one of Indiana's most popular summer festivals. Vying for the "Queen of Lakes"

crown and the \$2,500.00 in scholarships and awards as "Miss Beaver Dam Lake" is Gina Mari Spradlin, the 19 year old daughter of Mrs. Virginia Spradlin of Anderson, Indiana. A junior at Ball State University, Miss Spradlin is being sponsored by the Smalley Trucking Company of Mentone, IN. She is 5'2' 'tall, weighs 108 pounds, and has blonde hair and green eyes. She enjoys cooking, writing, water skiling, swimming, ice skating, and yoga.

Lion's Club installs new officers

On Tuesday, June 12, the Akron Lion's Club had their annual installation of officers. Outgoing President Howard Van Scoy announced the new officers as follows: President - Allen Heltzel; Vice-President - Allen Heltzel; Vice-President - Allen Heltzel; vice-president - Allen Heltzel; vice-president - Robinson. An expression of thanks was made for the guidance given by the outgoing officers. Clair and Ruby Ellis were pre-

Clair and Ruby Ellis were presented with a special award plaque for their many years of outstanding service. Special mention was given to their work of the last ten years with secretarial and fish fry duties.

It was noted that many improvements have been accomplished to the Lion's Den in the past year, partially because of the grant given to the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program.

tion Program. Entertainment for the Ladies Night meeting was provided by the Tippecance Valley Girl's Chorus and the Swing Choir. The next Lion's Club event will be the fit of July booth with the

be the 4th of July booth, with the July picnic following.

Historical society to meet

The Fulton County Historical Society will meet June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Nyona Lake at the home of Phyllis Whitmore. Bring a brief autobiography to tell. Come early to go swimming. Refreshments will be served. Bring your own chair. Turn south at ElDorado Cafe and go to the end of the road; Whitmore's is the last house.

Burket Busy Bees

On June 10, the Burket Buy Bees met at Penny Nichols' The Doug Hathaway led the Arginican pledge, and Darlene Hathaway led the 4-H pledge. Song leader was Eric Toetz, and a Health & Safety report was given by Mark Toetz on swimming safety. Demonstrations were given by Tammy Carson on latch hook rug, and Penny Nichols on impossible pie. The next meeting is set for July 8 at the Murphy's home. by Kathy Helmreich, reporter

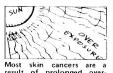
Henry Willing Workers meet

The Henry Willing Workers 4-H club met at the Lion's Den Monday, June 9. The meeting was called to order by Bonita Arthur. Secretary's and treasurer's report was read by Brenda Wright. Roll call was answered by giving a favorite TV show.

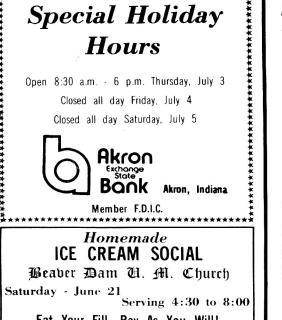
favorite TV show. Kathy Spangle reminded the girls to turn in popcorn or sales money at the next meeting. Peg Arthur reminded the girls of the following dates: June 23, 7:00 at Lion's Den, next meeting; July 7, 7:00 at Lion's Den, local judging; July 14, 10:00 at fair grounds, community judging for foods, food preservation and elothing; July 18 and 23, clean-up at fair grounds.

Brenda Wright was named chair person of 4th of July entry at Akron.

Demonstrations were given by Ellen Burdge, Becky Arthur, Jenny Shaffer, Teresa Hoff and Bonita Arthur.



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Children need parents Prizes announced for Cutie Contests permission to a free ice-cream cone. The boy and girl winning first places at the contest will each re-Brenda Deardorff, of the Las Donas Club in Akron, announced that all prizes for the 1980 Cutie King ceive a \$25 gift certificate from the participate in contest and Queen contests would be do Hansel and Gretel Shop, North

There will be two new contests for kids at this year's Akron 4th of July celebration. For 3-6 year olds there will be a big wheel race, and for 7-11 year olds there

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will be a bicycle obstacle course. Child must bring a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian to participate in the events

nated by merchants in the sur-rounding area. All children entering the contests

will receive ribbons. The Akron Exchange State Bank will donate a toy to each child, and Cumberland's certificates from the Gingerbread Freezer Fresh will give all entrants

Manchester, and a crown from Wampler Jewelers, No. Manchester. The two children winning second place will each receive a \$25 gift

House in Rochester, and the boy and girl winning third place will each receive a \$10 gift certificate from the Children's Boutique, Rochester.

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For further information concerning the Cutie contests, contact Brenda Deardorff at 893-4028 or Vicki Curtis Harrold at 893-7086 any evening

Akron Women's Club to decorate has my permission to participate downtown windows for 4th

Newly installed Akron Women's Club President Mrs. Betty Stutz man presided at the meeting of the Program Committee recently in watcher, Mrs. Rozella Tinkey and officers of the club. Mrs. Judith Hill, Mrs. Sharon Shewman and Mrs. Edith Sheetz.

Upcoming programs will include the fourth annual Senior Citizen Brunch Sept. 4 in the Methodist Church Annex. Hostesses will be the Program Committee members and Mrs. Kay Klein, Mrs. Mary Ery-man, Mrs. Grethel Ellis, Mrs. Thelma Kuhn and Mrs. Juanita Boswell. In October the club will tour the Otis Bowen Center at Warsaw. An

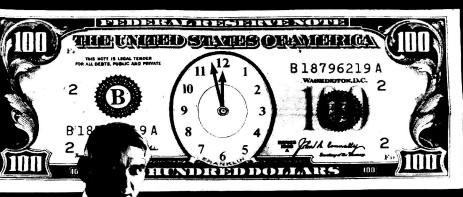
Easter Devotional, adult education, antiques and cake decorating are other program topics planned. Rochester Women's Club will visit the local club in March.

Downtown store windows are being decorated by several clubwomen in observance of Independence Day, July 4.



Signed.

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Jabberwocky

By Diana Streevey Bucher

No Comment

The National Organization of Women (NOW) reports: "Gains made in court on behalf of battered women have been handed a setback in Pennsylvania, where the age-old law against 'barratry' was dusted off and used (for the first time in almost 100 years) to convict Marilyn Lewis, who has sued her husband for battery. 'Barratry' is defined as 'harassment of another person by unjust and vexatious lawsuits.' Two male judges in the state addressed a men's group and suggested that the barratry law is 'now the best tool men news ... keep them there.' " ... ********** the best tool men have to put women in their place and

Last week a U.S. Air Force 3ase in Nevada suffered computer malfunctions and we almost sent missiles to the USSR

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Have you ever noticed that all the stores that sell gum and candy place those sugary treats right beside the check-out counters or the door? Just try explaining to a child that they aren't there for the taking...

President Carter was courting the black vote recently

in Washington, D. C., when he accepted an invitation to dedicate a park to slain black leader Malcolm X. Unfortunately for him, in his opening remarks Carter stated he was happy to be there to honor Malcolm the Tenth ...

Candlelight service held at Church

The Marionette Circle of the Women of the Church of God ob-served spiritual birthdays in a candlelight service led by Mrs. John Gaerte on June 10 at the church hall. Mrs. James Moudy and Mrs. Orville Buckheister were hostesses. The Circle hosted the annual

Mother-Daughter Tea on May 7 with more than 150 attending. Mrs. Jerry Kindig has completed a lovely quilt block for the "Indiana" quilt to be placed in "Indiana" quilt to be placed in the Linen Chest of household items supplied to foreign mission-ary families.



Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 23 The 4-Way Ambulance Service Inc. Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mentone Town Hall.

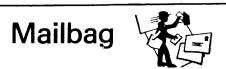
Henry Township Farm Bureau will sponsor an open meeting and discussion on land use. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Akron Public Library. Everyone is welcome.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24

The date for the regularly scheduled June Akron Town Board meeting has been changed to the fourth Tuesday in June: June 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town office

Friends of the Bell Memorial Library will meet at 7 p.m. in the library





In my volunteer work of going through issues of The Mentone Gazette, I ran across this article in the September 5, 1885 issue. It seems to have a good message for us today, too, so I copied it for you.

Advertise in its newspapers. Speak well of its public-spirited, enterprising citizens. If you are rich, invest in something; employ somebody; be a

If you don't think of any good word to say; don't say any-

thing bad about it. Remember that every dollar you invest in a permanent improvement is that much on interest

Be courteous to strangers that come among you, so that they go away with good impressions.

Always cheer on the men who go in for improvements; your portion of the cost will be only what is just. Don't kick at any proposed necessary improvement because it-

is not at your own door, or for fear that your taxes will be raised fifteen cents.

If there is any glaring nuisance, be the first to lend a helping hand to remove it

Help to get the town incorporated, then help to elect good officers; help them to enact good ordinances, and stand by them and encourage them to do their duty carefully and fearlessly.

See why I thought this might have a message for Mentone and Akron residents today? If so, I'd sure be proud to find it in the paper!

"On June 12 the Senate passed a law re-instituting draft

registration for young men. All that will be asked on the registration form will be name, address and age. What do

you think about starting registration again?'

Very truly yours, Linda L.'Oden

The NEWS Asks:

Carnegie library has new records

New records received at the Ak-ron Carnegie Public Library in-clude the following: THE SONGS OF PAUL COTTON. by Poco

BEBE LE STRANGE by Heart. DEPARTURE by Journey. KEEPIN' THE SUMMER ALIVE

Depth The Source Alty by the Beach Boys. TOGETHER WE DRIFTED APART by Freddy Fender. GLASS HOUSES by Billy Joel. GET HAPPY by Elvin Costello. THE BEST OF HERBIE HAN.

COCK by Herbie HARN-COCK by Herbie HARNcock. EVERYBODY'S GOT A FAMILY by Johnny Paycheck. CRUISING by Willy De Ville. MEMORIES by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. THE ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA by Liona Boyd. GREAT OPERATIC ARIAS by Siegfried Jerusalem

LOOKING AWAY TO HEAVEN by the Chuck Wagon Gang.

Akron women host museums

The Rochester Depot and Log Cabin museums are open for the summer, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, with Dawna Justice and Vicki Justice of Akron as hostesses. These museums will be open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. with volunteer hostesses. Volunteers are needed. Call 223-4436 or 223-2352 to volunteer. The Fulton County Historical Society office is County Historical Society office is in the Civic Center museum, open Monday - Friday from 9 to 5. Group tours may be arranged free of charge. The Family Y Kinfree of charge. The Family Y Ki der-camp and the Alphabet Box have already visited the log cabin and enjoyed popcorn popped in the fireplace. Reservations should be made ahead of time through the FCHS office at 223-4436

Pearl Horn hosts war mothers

Mentone Mothers of WW II met at the home of Pearl Horn for their June meeting. The alter was prepared by Sgt. of Arms, Blanche Whitmyre, and President Viola Funnell opened the meeting. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Funnell, Ethel Whetstone, Dora Norris, Mrs. Whitmyre, Mrs. Horn, Lois Perry and Edith Young. The next meeting will be at the home of Blanche Whitmyre.



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Rita Price Simpson, Mentone "If they don't have any intention of going to war, why do they need draft registration? This is just the first step to drafting boys and having a war. Everytime we're in desperate economic straits, they have an armed conflict and it pulls the economy up again. It's happened every time."

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Rosemary Kindig, Akron. 'I guess it would be fine for them to do it. You never know what may happen, and I think most people will accept it.

Midge Ramsey, Akron: "They can do without it. I don't want to see it come back at all because I have three boys."

Julie Nesbit, Mentone: "Personally I think it's a good thing. If a war broke out, at least we'd be partially ready."

Robert Gagnon, Akron: "I think it's alright, it's a good idea. There's nothing wrong with it."

Melinda Overmyer, Akron "I think they should."

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60 YEARS AGO While driving home Saturday evening, the car driven by Geo. Kinder caught fire. Several boys who happened to be passing put the blaze out with dirt.

the blaze out with dirt. Farmers of Fulton county who have been bringing their pro-ducts to the Rochester Canning Co. will have a new firm to deal with when they sign their contracts. A deal was recently made whereby Clyde Stockdale, of Miami county, became the new owner, L. G. Holz disposing of his interest for a sum at about \$65,000. Mr. Stockdale traded a farm containing 378 acres, for the plant. Both are estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$65,000.

the plant. Both are estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$65,000. Mrs. Mary Clifton surprised her daughter, Evelyn, by inviting her high school class to spend the evening with her on Wednes-day. It was in honor of her 16th birthday. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hosman left for Portland, Oregon where they will attend the national convention of Shriners. They ex-pect to be gone for several weeks. Miss Elsie Shipley accompanied by her nephews, Harold and Bert Fife, of Chicago, and Mrs. Graham of Athens, left Monday for Hampshire, Wyoming to visit her sister, Mrs. Everette Gra-ham. for the summer.

for hampshire, wyoming to visit her sister, buts. Everette Gra-ham, for the summer. 39 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crockett and daughter, Freda, are entertain-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minnick, of Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wingnane of Areadia, California. They plan to drive to Indianapolis Sunday to visit Phylis Crockett who is in Nurseer Treating

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day and son entertained to Sunday the rest and the second seco Day's birthday.

Day's birthday. Sunday a Meredith reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clinker and daughters, and others than the honored guests that were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Clinker, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cumberland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mere-dith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meredith and son of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Ora McFarland and all their family except a daughter, Mrs. Kathrn Adams of Ohio, Mrs. Julia Meredith, Joe Burkett and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ernman and daughter of Burket. Mrs. Mabel Adams was an evening celler

and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ernman and daughter of Burket. Mrs. Mabel Adams was an evening caller. Sam Burch went to Bloomington Saturday for six weeks of training in the State Police School. Mrs. Lola Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wideman and Sandra, Jane Leininger and Mary Ann Dawson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kindig and family. 25 YEARS AGO Edgar Terrell was elected president of the Akron Fair Associa-tion at a meeting held last Friday night. Mr. Terrell is owner of the S & SMg. Co. and lives north of Akron on the farm known as the Chas. Haldeman farm. Miss Jeanne Whallon, medical bacteriologist at Camp Detrick, has been appointed a research associate in bacteriology in the

Miss deame whaton, mencal bacteriologist at Camp Detrick, has been appointed a research associate in bacteriology in the Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. A native of Akron, Jeanne attended secondary schools here and was awarded bachelor's and master's degrees by Indiana University. She has served as a research assistant at Indiana Uni-versity and at present is associated with Dr. Werner Braun at Camp Detrick, Maryland.

Camp Detrick, Maryland. 10 YEARS AGO Antoine Deramecourt, 16, of 62 Auxi le Chateau, France, will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zanna Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Russell. He will arrive at the Hammers on July 18. His visit is sponsored by the Mentone Lions Club. Don Dickerhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickerhoff, Men-tone, has been accepted for an eight-week summer course at Culver Military Academy. He will take English and speech classes as well as narticipating in the sports program

Culver Military Academy. He will take English and speech classes as well as participating in the sports program. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smalley, Lori and Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter and Tommie of Beaver Dam Lake enjoyed a picnic dinner and the day at Cedar Point near Sandusky, Ohio recently. Scholarships of \$200 each have been awarded to Judy Hamil-ton of Akron High School and Marjoire Murphy of Mentone High School by Lambda Chi Omega soroity, Warsaw, Miss Hamil-ton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hamilton and will attend Goshen College. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Murphy and will enter Indiana University.

It Happened In Mentone

Taken from the June 24, 1953 issue of The Northern Indiana Co-Op News:

Officers and directors of the Farmers State Bank announce the employment of James E. Rodibaugh, who has been prac-ticing law in Mentone for the past four years. Rodibaugh will discontinue his law practice and commence employment with

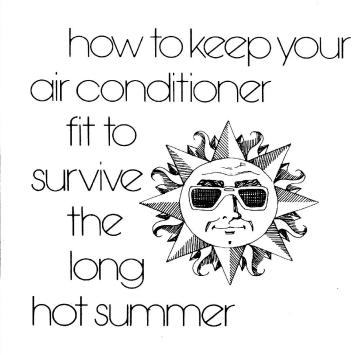
the bank July 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the Mentone and Akron communities for the past month returned to their home in Santa Monica, California. They made the trip by train.

Jon Cullum returned home from spending a week in Indianapolis where he attended Boy's State. His trip was sponsored by the Mentone American Legion, Post 425. Jon stayed for the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game at Butler Field House as the Boy's State Band had been asked to play with the Butler band for the game.

for the game. Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Los Angeles, California, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cox and daughter, Louise of Mentone, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Cox and son, Dean, of R. R. 2, Roches-ter. George is a brother of LeRoy and Omar. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romine

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romine spent three days last week visit-ing the Wisconsin Dells.

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Before the long hot summer gets you hot under the collar, take the time to make sure your air conditioner is running efficiently.

A lot of electricity is used on hot and humid summer days. And your air conditioner uses more than any other appliance. To keep it and yourself running coolly this summer, follow these helpful hints for safe, efficient operation.

Start by cleaning the filter. Vacuum or wash it frequently. And replace it if necessary. Examine the air conditioner for dirty parts-they can cause an efficiency loss of up to 25%. If a tune-up or major cleaning is needed, call your local heating and cooling contractor for assistance.

During extremely hot and humid weather, set the fan switch to automatic. It's the most economical setting and you'll be more comfortable.

Watch out for moisture too. Anything you do to create more moisture, or heat, makes your air conditioner work harder. So try to leave those cooking, showering and laundry chores for the early morning and late evening hours.

Remember to place window air conditioners on the shady sides of your house. (The sun shines hottest on the east and west sides.) And keep the sunshine out as much as possible by drawing shades, blinds and drapes.

Don't forget to close the fireplace damper too. It will help keep hot air out and cool air in. It's also wise to try and keep trips in and out of the house to a minimum—that way you keep cool air in and hot air out.

If you want more information on air conditioner efficiency, or maybe advice on purchasing a new unit, just call our local office. Our business is to provide electricity. But our purpose is to help people



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Everett Besson's final night on board ProMaCon presents alternate building figures

by Diana Streevey Bucher

In the final moments of the regu-lar meeting of the TVSC School Board on Monday night, Board President Con Shewman presented outgoing trustee, Everett Besson, with a plaque indicating the four Joking that Besson was "retiring without pension," Shewman thanked him for his concern and

efforts as a trustee. The meeting got off to a late start due to an unscheduled execu-tive meeting before the board con-vened for the public meeting.

Superintendent Lloyd Harrell re-ported that the State Tax Board has approved a 50 cent levy for TVSC for five years. Permission for additional appropriations for the cumulative building fund is being withheld pending resubmis-sion of the building project application as four separate projects (Akron, Mentone, Burket and the multi-purpose building). Pre-viously the Akron/Mentone pro-

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jects had been submitted as one project, and this needs to be changed before further appropria-tions can be approved. Jerry and Connie Zołman sub-

mitted a bid of \$45,000, prior to the board meeting, for the building trades house in Mentone. Trustee Don Snipes moved to accept their bid and it passed unanimously. A check for \$4500 earnest money was received, and the Zolmans and Con Shewman signed an agreement stating the balance will be paid

within 60 days. Bill Fanning and Mark Striebel from ProMaCon presented a revised cost estimate on the building project that has been put on hold. Stating that costs could come down considerably if they are al-lowed to work with the Daverman architects for alternate solutions and plans, Mr. Fanning gave a new figure of \$7,600,000 as a "realistic and achieveable goal" as opposed to their figure of \$9,916,300 for Daverman' o circinal plans. Some Daverman's original plans. Some of the areas for potential savings,

according to Mr. Striebel, were in landscaping, demolition, roofing changes, interior materials and eliminating one gymnasium and the greenhouse at Akron.

the greenhouse at Akron. Mr. Striebel handed out two working reports for the board to peruse, and trustee Vern Meredith had Ken Murphy, building trades teacher at TVHS, look over the board's copy of the plans. (After the meeting, Mr. Murphy told the NEWS that the changes and alterations were, for the most part, acceptable, the original plans having contained more than was necessary to satisfactorily upgrade the schools.) Steve and Charlotte Tremmel

had submitted a written request to the board to waiver the kinder-garten cut-off date (August 1) for gater out-on date (August 1) for their son, Byron, who will be five in late August. Stating that their son was academically, socially and emotionally prepared to enter school, they stated it was unfair to make the child wait another year hefore pendering exhect

year before entering school. A discussion between the board ensued. Dr. Harrell recommended moving the kindergarten cut-off date to October 15 and having the principal, teacher and superintendent make a decision of each the number of the second of the second of the second secon cut-off date as is and considering waivers individually. Meredith moved to leave the date

as is and to allow exceptions by testing. It passed with Norris, Meredith and Shewman voting yes, while Besson and Snipes voted

In Other Business:

Dr. Harrell announced that the *Dr. Harren announced that the summer school program is pro-gressing well. A game room, su-pervised by Valley Principal Loran Skinner and the three summer bus drivers, has been set up for stu-dents who have to wait before the

buses return them to their homes. *Dr. Harrell said the 30 day appeals period for the two recent ex pulsion cases had passed without

appeals. *Teacher and coach Mike Sipes submitted a written resignation from Valley, as he has accepted a teaching/coaching position at Ma-conaquah High School.

*Dr. Harrell recommended a 10% across the board raise for non-cer-tified personnel of the corporation plus raising mileage reimbursement plus raising mueage removant from 17 cents to 20 cents a mile. The board voted to table the sub-

ject. *Dr. Harrell reported the corpora-tion had received a \$10,000 ad-vance on each of the federal energy prants awarded to the grade schools in the TVSC. The \$30,000 was placed in a year time certificate which will mature in May 1981. *Dr. Harrell urged the board to

consider transferring the Common School Fund Loan they were granted to one of the building projects being considered. The loan was granted at 3 3/8%, but since then the guidelines have changed. If the board drops the loan or reapplies, the interest rate will rise to just 1% below the current market rate.

*The board discussed the multipurpose building project at the high school. Norris moved the coaches, Junior class sponsors and the new superintendent submit reports as to how much space they require if the project could be built by the building trades class.

Besson said he felt classroom and educational needs should be the top priority before the multipurpose building is considered. Stating, "Even though the building trades class can do this, we need more classrooms first." Norris reminded Besson that he

had voted to put the grade school renovations on hold. Meredith, in an apparent change of heart since the last board meeting, said.

"It's the consensus of this board that the building project will be started as soon as we get our feet on the ground." Norris' motion carried with only

Norris' motion carried with only Besson voting nay. * Snipes addressed Dan Cramer, principal at Akron, and asked him if tours could be set up at the Ak-ron school for the 4th of July. Mr. Cramer stated he would be happy to cooperate in any way with the evagestion suggestion. *Ministers Fred Landolt and

James Hall, pastors at Silver Lake and Akron Churches of God, told the board they would like to offer support and possibly arrange a meeting with the board and a task force of parents to discuss problems, such as drugs, sex and homosexuality, that students face today. All members of the board were agreeable.

Fulton county graduates

Mark S. Harris and Dena R. Mark S. riarns and Dena R. Shriver of Akron, and Teresa M. Beck, Thomas L. Chalk, Glenn A. Guthrie, and David P. Treglia, of Rochester, were among the degree candidates who were recognized at Indiana University's once-a-year Commencement ceremonies May 10 in Assembly Hall. The total number of 1979 degree candidates at IU Bloomington was

7.044.

Degree candidates from Kosciusko county are Matthew A. Gunter and Deena J. Turner, Claypool; Melissa M. Prothe, Leesburg; Mary L. Silveus and Dennis J. Tucker, Pierceton; Debbie R. Dierks, Sidney; Mike L. Lantz, Dane L. Un-derwood, George R. Walbridge and George L. Xanders, Syracuse.

Indiana State honor roll

The Indiana State University Dean's List for the 1980 spring Dean's List for the 1980 spring semester contains the name of Lawanda Jo Bailey, R. R. 6, Rochester who achieved academic distinction by earning a grade point average of 3.50 or higher The Distinguished Honor Roll lists students with grade point averages of 3.75 or above and the Honor Roll includes students with an average of 3.50 to 3.75.

The honor listing is prepared for students carrying twelve or more semester hours (pass-fail courses are not computed). It does not include students who were engaged in student teaching during the semester

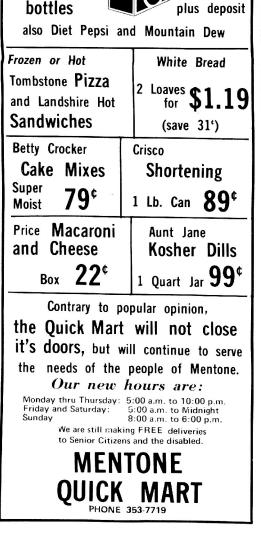
semester. On the Distinguished Honor Roll are Christina M. Duzenbury, 114 East 12th Street, and Todd Logan Zartman, 933 East 9th Street, Rochester.

IVTC Dean's list

The Indiana Vocational Technical College-Kokomo announced the Dean's list for the 1980 Spring Quarter. Eligibility for the Dean list is based on full-time studies and the achievement of a 3 5 grade-point average or above on a 4-point scale. On the Dean's list for the Spring

Quarter with a 3.5 grade average and above included Tony Fansler, Macy; Edward Shields, Converse, Beth Williams, Rochester, Ronnie Burnette, Tipton, Felix Flaherty, Macy, and Patrick S'Reiwoldt, Bourbon.

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Cloyce Burnworth manages his wife's new restaurant, "The Farmhouse"

Farmhouse opens N. Manchester in

by Richard Lynn

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"The Farmhouse," a new restaurant opened for business Tuesday (June 17) in North Manchester at 210 East Main Street. Manager Cloyce Burnworth said, "The Farmhouse will offer area residents a clean, wholesome restaurant with good home-cooked foods. Unlike fast-food drive-ins, we won't be warming over frozen foods, but will feature fresh home-cooked

Clovce's wife Deloris is owner Cloyce's wife Deforts is owner of the Farmhouse. They are former restaurant operators from Hunting-ton, Indiana. Their new restaurant will specialize in fish, chicken and steaks and will feature prime rib on Saturdays with baked steak and chicken on Sundays. A salad bar will be featured on weekends. Kerosene lamp chandeliers hang from the Farmhouse ceiling and the walls are decorated with beautiful paintings. Entertainment will be offered on weekends. "Watch

for our grand opening at a later id Cloyce

The restaurant holds seating space for seventy people, but Cloyce and Deloris will also cater parties for twenty-five to one thousand a party for one thousand persons on the night of the big snow storm a few years ago. "It was a challenge, but it was also very rewarding to help so many people enjoy the

help so trans, evening." evening." The Farmhouse will be closed on Mondays, and open on Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours on Wednesday and Thursday are from

6 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday they are open from 6 a. m. to midnight. Sunday hours are from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Akron Notice

The hydrant flushing date in Akron is having to be changed from the third Wednesday of the month to the third Thursday of the month. Please make note of this change.

"Nobody works as hard for his money as the man who marries it." Kin Hubbard

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Hill honored at **Ball State**

John Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hill, Mentone, was recently honored for academic achievement at the Senior Honors banquet at Ball State University.

Hill has been selected to appear in "Who's Who In American Col-leges and Universities." A radio and television major, he is a 1976 graduate of Tippecanoe Valley High School.

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David E. Curtis

David E. Curtis, son of Mrs. Carol R. Brown, R. 4, Warsaw, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program. This program is designed to al-low the individual to take up to

active duty. Additionally, this de-lay insures that the individual will be able to select the training and even the location of assignment upon entry.

Upon entering the active Army, the individual will undertake basic training learning skills such as drill and ceremonies, marksmanship, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

Completion of basic training is but the first step. After gradua-tion, the individual will be assign-ed for training in a specialty field. Curtis has met the qualifica-tions and elected to receive train-ing as a tank turret mechanic.

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Reid C. Bowser

Reid C. Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bowser, 307 W. Jackson. Mentone, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas. The lieutenant was selected

through competitive examination for attendance at the school, and will now go to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for training. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hurd, R. 5,

Warsaw. A 1972 graduate of Mentone High School, Lieutenant Bowser earned a bachelor's degree in 1976 from Ball State University, Muncie.

Akron item

Robert W. Lane, Akron, received a Master of Science degree Friday, June 6 at Southern Illinois Univer-sity at Edwardsville.

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Ambulance meeting

The 4-Way Ambulance Service, Inc. Board of Directors will hold a meeting Monday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mentone Town Hall. The meeting is open to the nublic public

Among the items to be discussed are: a rate increase for ambulance service, the need for additional service, the need for additional E.M.T. personnel and assessment of trustees for transfers.

Meals on Wheels

The Mentone Meals on Wheels drivers for the week of June 23-27 are as follows: MONDAY: Lu Teel, TUESDAY: Jane Kantner, WEDNESDAY: Noreen Norris, THURSDAY: Jean and Merl

Gibson, and FRIDAY: Kate Whetstone.

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort." Friedrich Nietzsche

TRC All-conference baseball line-up

The following players from the Three Rivers Conference were chosen to the 1980 All-conference baseball team. First team selections are: Infielders - Dave Olmstead, Northfield, Dave Alexander, East-ern, Toby Drook, Oak Hill and Jim Harp, North Miami. Catcher - Scott Tilden, Tippecanoe Valley. Out-fielders - Steve Mort, Whitko, Ed Marner, Eastern and Keith Sorg, Manchester, Pitchers - Neal Frantz, Whitko and Mike Adkins, Oak Hill. Chosen for the second team were: Infielders - Greg Anderson, Oak Hill, Bill Eads, Manchester, Randy Sexton, Northfield and Todd Peterson, Southwood. Catch-er, Chris Arrick, Northfield. Out-fielders - Pete McHenry, Oak Hill, Doug Rubrake, Whitko, Dennis

Weaver, Southwood and Doug Dickerhoff, Tippecanoe Valley. Pitchers - Royce Maynard, Whitko and Roger Dill, Eastern.

Players given honorable mention Players given honorable mention were: Dave Lynch, Manchester, Brett Patrick, Whitko, Dave Spar-qo, Oak Hill, Tony Lucas, Man-chester, Blake Neeley, Manchester, Todd Peterson, Tippecanoe Valley, Robin Hunt, No. Miami, Glen Robin Hunt, No. Miami, Gien Butcher, Southwood, Ron Saylor, No. Miami, Rick Cooper, Tippe-canoe Valley, Greg Carter, Man-chester, Steve Kitch, Oak Hill, Brent Gochenhour, No. Miami, Mach Deventer Contented Trans Mark Rampton, Southwood, Tony Edwards, Manchester, Jeff Menzie, Whitko and Scott Harris, Northfield.

Tippecanoe Valley Softball League

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Sonoco	2-4	.334	342
Fluff	2-4	.334	31/2
Saf Way	2-4	.334	31/2
Green Light	1-5	.167	41/2
Delft Blue	1-5	.167	442

* - One rainout game is incomplete.

Boys Land-O-Lakes baseball schedule

(First team listed is Home Team)

June 11 18 23	Milford vs. Akron Akron vs. Sidney Mermaid Festival Tourney at North Webster Akron vs. Leesburg, 5:30 p.m. ·
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July 28 - Aug. 1	Possible Tourney at Syracuse

1980 Indiana Special Olympics to be at ISU

The 1980 Indiana Special Olym-pic Summer Games will be held June 26-28 on the campus of Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana.

This year more than 2,500 andicapped individuals will parti-cipate in the three-day sporting event. The handicapped young-sters and adults will come from all 92 Indiana counties.

une port doily. The participants can enter three of the seven sports. The Official sports offered are track, swimming, diving, bowling, gymnastics, fris-bee toss and physically handicappevents.

The olympic-style games will be

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officially opened the evening of June 26. Hundreds of Special Olympians will pass in review before the honorary dignitaries, Ed-mund F. Ball and Bob Leonard. Indiana Special Olympics is a volunteer organization that provides opportunities of sports and training to the mentally handi-capped. The year-round program presently serves over 14,000 indi-viduals and involves 2,500 volun-

teers state-wide. Created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Special Olympics has become the world's largest sporting program for the handicapped.



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Obituary

BRUCE H. NELSON

Bruce H. Nelson, 64, Elkhart, died at Elkhart General Hospital at 7:10 a.m. on June 17, 1980. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Nelson was born on April

7, 1916 in Akron to Alfred and Iva (Perry) Nelson. He married Lurena (Shull) Warren on May

29, 1946, who survives. He was a self-employed certified public accountant in Elkhart until his

retirement three years ago. Surviving with his wife and

parents are: a step-son, Larry

Eugene Warren, Grand Ledge, Michigan; five brothers, Lewis,

Marion, Dorwin (Ted), Bristol, Paul, Reynolds, Dick, Silver Lake and Oliver (Lindy), Elk-

hart; three sisters, Jane Harter.

Julia Nelson and Isabelle Floor, all of Elkhart; and three grand-

children. Services will be Thursday, June 19 at 1:00 at Central Christian

Church, Elkhart. Friends may call Wednesday evening at Walley-Mills-Zimmerman Funeral Home,

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Diane Hathaway

Hathaway tours D.C.

Diane Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hathaway, Claypool, is on tour this week in the nation's capitol as a member of the 21st annual Washington, D. C. Youth Tour sponsored by 40 of Indiana's Rural Electric Membership Cooperatives (REMCs).

Diane is participating in the week-long educational tour of the na-tion's capitol. They left Indianapo-lis on June 6 and will return June

Highlights of the trip will be visits to the memorials and monu-ments in Washington, D. C., and a special tour of the White House and Capitol Hill after a "Congres-sional Breakfast" with Indiana's Congressmen as guests of honor.

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Volunteers lay track at Leiters **Public Notice** NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given the Taxayyers of Fulton County that a special meet-ing of the County of the special meet-County of Fulton, Indiana, will be held at the Courthouse in Acnester, India at the Courthouse in Acnester, India at the following additional appro-micial on the following additional appro-Ford Depot Museum

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will be used to run two motorized work cars on and give rides. ConRail employees who donated their time to lay the track were Mark Minix, Rochester; Paul Minix, Delong; Jerry Boswell, Tyner; Kerry Martin, Culver; Robert Rans, Culver: Philip Stavene, Deloner; Culver; Phillip Stevens, Delong;

Using tools and the equipment truck from ConRail, the men laid the track by hand and drove the spikes with hammers in the oldfashioned way. Harvey Tyler of Leiters Ford moved the rails, each weighing 900 pounds, into place with his fork-lift tractor.

Some of the rails and ties had been donated by Erie Railroad in 1969. Most of the rails and ties were donated by Railroad Compo-

Boy Scouts urge water safety

With the arrival of summer, swim-ming activities will be as popular as ever.

Scouts and adult leaders in the Sagamore Council, Boy Scouts of America, are offering some tips to make these activities safe and en-

is and en-joyable for everyone. "Swimming always should be done in pairs," said Ernie Hiatt, Boy Scout Chairman. "This is call-ed the buddy system, and it should be used by young people and adults alike. A buddy can help you if you have any trouble in the water." Hiatt offered other safe-swimming

tips for the summer: (1) Swim in a safe, familiar, in-spected area. (2) If you are unable to swim, take lessons. If you swim a little, learn how to improve your ability. (3) Respect the water and

realize your own limitations.

(4) Do not swim when overheated or extremely tired and take breaks from swimming to rest and warm up. (5) Swim in the presence of life guards or other competent adult swimmers. Do not swim in the area directly in front of a diving board. (6) Make certain that rescue equip when is readily available, including buoys, boats, and reaching poles. (7) Never remain in the water when

a storm approaches, as water serves as a conductor of lightning.

BUSINESS

nents, the company that is tearing out the old Penn Central tracks. across Fulton and adjoining counties. These were moved to the museum a week ago by John Sut-ton, Doyle Flory, Bob Lowe and Bill Willard. Bob Sloane of Railroad Components loaded the ties and rails with a fork lift borrowed from Kewanna Implements. Dick Crull brought the stone and Sutton spread it out with his back hoe

Others who helped lay the track were Walter and Tab Van Meter, Leiters Ford; Herman Pickens and his grandsons Tony and Andy, Lo-gansport; Larry Minix, Delong; Kevin Cox, Leiters Ford; Bob Kevin Cox, Leiters Ford; Bob Kirtland, formerly of Delong now living in Florida; Ted Lewis, Ak-ron; and Shirley Willard, president of the Fulton County Historical Society. Mrs. Willard drove the last spike, probably setting a re-cord for the number of blows need-

ed to drive a spike with a hammer. Dinner for the workers was pro-vided by Bettie Grass, Jane Croy, Jan Nelson, Linda Stavton, Ruby Richards, Margaret Aldridge, San-dra Thomas, Wilma McGlothlin, Paul Davidson, and Walter Van Meter, all of Leiters Ford; and Shirley Willard, Rochester. The Fulton County Historical Society thanks the many people who helped with completing this

project. The work cars are being restored by John Sutton, Roches-ter, who is a member of the Indiana Transportation Museum at Noblesville.

The Leiters Ford Depot Museum is open Monday-Friday from 9 to 5 during June, July and August. Volunteers are need to host the museum Sundays from 2 to 4. Call 542-4525 or 223-4436 to volunteer.

Church News

AKRON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Frank Cramer, pastor; John York, lay leader Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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BEAVER DAM UNITED METHO-DIST CHURCH, Harold Ulrey, pastor, Phone 893-4118. Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:25 a.m. Thurs., Bible Study, 7 p.m.

AKRON CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, Harold Miller; pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church: 10:30 a.m. Thurs., choir rehearsal.

MENTONE CHRISTIAN FELLOW HIP, Robert Morgan, pastor; homas W. Harman, co-pastor, unday afternoon: 4 p.m. uesday evening: 7:30 p.m.

OLIVE BRANCH CHURCH OF GOD, Lowell-Burrus, pastor.

GOD, Lowell Burrus, pastor. Primary Chruch and Adult Sun-day school: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Children Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. sunday Evening: 7 p.m. Thurs., Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

MENTONE CHURCH OF CHRIST Billy Steele, minister. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship and Communion: 10:30 a.m.

Worship and Communion: 10:30 a Sunday Evening: 6:30 p.m. Thurs, Evening: 7:30 p.m. Mon., Childrens Bible Story hour,

Mon., Childrens Bible Story hour, 3:45. Tues., Ladies Bible Class, 1:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY

SILVER CREEK CHURCH OF GOD, Fred Landolt, minister; Richard Hotrman, supt.; Joe French, asst, supt. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. F. & Sr GC(16:7, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.

OMEGA CHURCH, Lee Stubblefield, pastor; Emerson Burns, Supt. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Youth Meeting: The Youth Group will meet at Harters at 1:00 to go Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

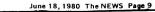
OLIVE BETHEL CHURCH OF GOD, Hazel Comer, pastor; Mike Reed, supt.; Minnie Ellison, asst. supt. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Prayer Cell: 7 p.m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

AKRON CHURCH OF GOD, James AKRON CHURCH OF GOD, James F. Hall, pastor; Myron Kisinger, asso. pastor; Larry Klein, supt.; Judith Hill, ast. sup. Choir Rehearsal: 9 J.m. Morrith Strong: 9:30 J.m. Youth Fellowship: 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m. TUES. - Friendship Circle, Cleo Sha-fer's, Warsaw, 1:30 p.m.; Service Guild, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.

International Convention of the Church of God, Anderson - Tues-day through Sunday.

THURS. - "Design for Discipleship" Class, 7 p.m.; Bible Explorers, 7: 15 p.m.; Called Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Adult and Youth Bible Study, 7:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, Study, 7:4 8:35 p.m.

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PORCH SALE: June 19, 20 and 21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All sizes of clothing; shoes; toys and misc. All very good condition. Leininger and Pratt. North of Akron on SR 19 to road 200N then west 2 miles OR north on Athens Road (650E) to road 200N, east on 200N 2 miles. 6/18/1p 6/18/1p

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Deadlines announced Miller girls ride in Appaloosa shows for Indiana State Fair Entry deadlines for open class & from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Also in-Stephanie is in her last year of The stakes and stumps, better known to most as poles and bar-

Stact, who win not be inree un-til July has won a third, fifth, and sixth place ribbons so far this year. She rides in an age division known as tiny-too lead line, 6 and under. Sara just graduated this year to walk-trot division and has also been riding well. She has pleed in

been riding well. She has placed in every class she has ridden in so far this year.

Entry deadlines for open class & 4-H exhibits for the 1980 Indiana State Fair have been announced. According to Kenneth W. Harris, president, "Increased entries are expected due to economic conditions and the spiraling cost of fuel which will keep Hoosiers closer to home when vacationing during the summer months." The Fair provides an excellent opportunity to take stock of Indiana's finest talent. Numerous entries have already been received and officials predict record participation in the 129th Indiana State Fair.... IT'S GOT SO MUCH TO OFFER!

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72 hours prior to race time. Meticulously hand-crafted gar-ments will be modeled and judged in the 4-H Dress Revue. County winners are asked to enroll in this display of sewmanship no later than August 4.

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Edith Hudson, Mentone, won an Indiana Extension Home-makers Career Advancement scholarship. It was presented during the annual Extension Homemakers Conference at Purdue



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cluded during this time period are a host of events; demonstrations,

ing invested in preparing for the 4-H Horse and Pony Show will soon come to bear as entrants are urged to register by August 9 or three days following the county show, whichever is more recent August 13 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon is the entry deadline for all garden, potato and bee-keeping exhibits

Animal exhibits should follow county enrollment entry dead-lines. These forms must be handdelivered upon arrival at fairgrounds with exhibit.

All Open class entry forms and fees must be postmarked by mid-night July 15 and addressed to the Entry Department of the Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis 46205.

With fewer than 60 days remaining until the opening day of the 1980 Indiana State Fair, all entrants are advised to take note of their respective entry deadlines.

Olive Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. David Sheetz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hott and daugh-ter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hott of Kewanna at Kokomo for anniversary and birthday cele Jill Butts, Barbee Lake, recently spent several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Keesey. Mrs. David Sheetz and children attended a Sunday school class carry-in dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerby, Bar-bara and Susan, Galveston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox and Helen.

Gary Leininger spent the weekend with Kip Williams of Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keesey.

Mentone homemakers plan picnic

The Mentone Extension Homemakers met June 12th at Mrs. Ford Perry's home. Pearl Horn gave the meditations and Esther Sarber led the singing, the pledges and the club creed.

Citizenship leader, Pearl Horn, talked of President and Mrs. Mil-

lard Filmore, and Mary Norris read a poem, "The Only Way to Have a Friend is to be One." President Genevieve Warren con-

ducted the business meeting. Plans were made to have a July 10th picnic at Mentzers Park.

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walk-trot and has won two firsts, one in Nez Perce Stakes and another in 9 and under showmanship. She In 9 and under showing showing showing the showing also received a high-point award for her division at a recent show. Both Stephanie and Sara compete in four of the five classes approv-

ed for their age division. They in-clude: Showmanship, 9 & under; walk-trot western horsemanship; walk-trot Nez Perce Stakes; and walk-trot Camas Prairie Stump.

rels, are run horse against horse with two sets of poles and barrels. This is more an Indian style of racing.

The girls would like to invite all of their friends and neighbors to come and watch them compete in their next show this weekend at Argos, Indiana on Saturday and Sunday.

A memorial service was conduct-ed by Mrs. Fred Koenig for de-ceased member, Mrs. Fred Surguy.

'History of Aprons' topic of program

Mrs. Jeff Bormet, Bourbon, hosted the June meeting of an invitation was extended to the Chapter to attend the annual business meeting on June 16 at 8:00 P.M. Anthony Nigo Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, Mentone. A visit to the grave of Adrian Anglin, Kosciusko County Revolutionary soldier, buried in Stony Point Cemetery, preceded

the meeting. The Regent, Miss Annabel Mentzer, conducted the opening ritual service. A progress report from the Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum Committee was read and

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History of Aprons was the topic of the program given by Mrs. Koe-nig, in which she traced the des-Mrs. E. W. Igo gave a report of Good Citizenship awards in the Junior High of Mentone and Ak-ron schools. Teachers and adminiscent of early aprons to present day aprons. Members brought a favorite apron for display. trators were commended by the Chapter for the support of this program and the History Essay Contest.

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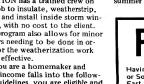
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treasonous document Fifty insurgents sign

by Diana Streevey Bucher

Loyal government newspapers among the original thirteen colo-nies may well have used headlines like the above in August of 1776 to describe the unprecedented actions of a band of colonial mutiers. After several months of futile petitioning of the proper authorities in England, notably King George III, the handful of men representing their separate colonies had formally broken political ties with that government. The road to that momentous

decision by the Second Continental Congress was not a smooth one. The effort to split from the mother country was led by the fiery John Adams of Massachusetts the aristocratic Richard Henry Lee of Virginia and the much respected Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania John Dickinson, also of the Pennsvlvania delegation, convincingly argued that the colonies were not prepared to fight a war with power ful Great Britain, maintaining that to declare independence was like burning your house down in winter before you had built a new one to take it's place. To this argument short, stout Adams pointed out that the fight for freedom had been in progress since the British had engaged the colonists in battle at Lexington and Concord in April 1775. He accused the King of forcing the colonies to take the steps toward independence, add-ing if war was a fact, independence was the proper punctuation for the word.

The real battle for the revolutionaries was won on July 2. That was the day Congress passed the Henry Lee resolutions stating the

United Colonies were free and independent states, absolved of all allegiance to the British Crown and that all political connections between them and Great Britain were dissolved. The resolutions also included that they would be gin to form foreign alliances and that a plan of confederation would be prepared. They passed by a vote of 12 - 0, with New York abstain-

ing. When the Congress finally address-ed the actual Declaration of Independence on July 4, as penned by Thomas Jefferson and edited by John Adams and Ben Franklin. they eagerly dissected the docu-ment. Each delegate took exception to certain phrases, passages or terminology, sure they could improve the original writing with their changes. And while Jefferson was without doubt an eloquent, impassioned author, their collective effort was, with few exceptions more succinct than the original. It is still fair to say that Jefferson was the writer of the Declaration of Independence, however, as the body and spirit that remain in the work were his. The other delegates did not change the basic content; they merely substituted more con-

cise phrasing in places. The major change the delegates effected in the work occurred when they struck the 'slavery passage' from the paper. Jefferson had in-cluded a paragraph damning the mention of 'participation and carrying practice of 'captivating and carrying men into slavery,' but the southern colonies refused to even consider it's inclusion in the final draft of the declaration. When they reviewed their day's

work, the delegates found sixty-eight changes had been made and

1,817 words had been cut to 1,337. On August 2, 1776, fifty members signed the Declaration of Indepen-dence. Six other members who were not present on that day later signed

Jeffersonian Democracy and the Bill of Rights

All of us have grown up knowing the basics of Jeffersonian democracy What school child among us has not studied passages of the Declaration of Independence? When in the course of buman

events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another ... a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.-

We bold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalien able Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness .-

That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it...

Unfortunately, even as these words were written they were not being attended to in the thirteen colonies. In Maryland, the original home of Roman Catholics in America, 'Papists' were excluded from voing. Affluent New York, in which only 250 Jews resided, expressly denied them the right to vote or hold public office. In

Georgia, only landowners of fifty or more acres could vote And despite freethinkers like Jefferson and Adams, there was no question in any of the colonies that slaves were ineligible for citizenship and all it's rights.

It is inconceivable that a demo-cracy in a country that size, even then, could please all of the people all of the time. The idealism and sincerity of our forefathers were not at fault, although we can now look back at the facts and wonder at their judgment concerning minorities. It is to our benefit that they subscribed to their ideals in

the form they did, however, and it is up to each succeeding generation to improve on past injustices and errors. Change, after all, is the very essence of the heritage they pre-pared for us.

The Declaration of Independence gave birth to a new nation and the rebels who conceived it further outlined their hopes and dreams in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Americans were guaranteed freedom of religion, speech and the press; the right to peaceably assemble; the right to petition the government; the right to privacy

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Reached summit at over 20,000 feet Mount McKinley expedition Kent Groninger in

by Richard Lynn

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Last weekend, Kent Groninger visited his parents in Akron after returning with five other moun-tain climbers from a major expedition to the summit of Alaska's Mount McKinley. Towering over twenty thousand feet into the air, Mount McKinley is the highest point on the North American con-tinent. The expedition was one of the few to reach the top this year. Groninger lives in Boulder, Colorado. His parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Groninger of Akron.

Kent's father is Chairman of the Board at Akron Exchange State Bank.

After growing up in Akron and graduating from high school in 1959, Kent attended school in the east. During his junior and senior years in college, he tramp-ed around in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. While in California for summer jobs, he twice climbed Mount Whitney, the high est mountain in the continental United States. Later in Montana he did more

mountain climbing, and five years ago he moved to Colorado where he took rock-climbing lessons and

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became an instructor with the Colorado Mountain Club.

Colorado Mountain Club. At 9:30 p.m. on Sunday June 8th, 1980; Kent and his comrades arrived at the summit of Mount McKinley. "It's quite a peak," he said, "located in a major moun-

tainous area." The oldest member of the expe-dition was a forty-four year old physician from Boulder, Colorado. Kent was the second oldest mem-ber of the team, and the youngest mountain climber in the party was twenty-eight. Together, they brav-ed the hazards of Mount McKinley

and won. The expedition had chartered a small Cessna aircraft with skis enabling the plane to land on snow-covered terrain. The airplane landed on a spur

on the Kahiltna Glacier. From there, the group traveled on crosscountry skis with special synthetic skins attached to the bottoms of the skis. The skins provided better traction, enabling the men to easily go forward, while digging into the snow to prevent slipping backwards.

Kent said he wouldn't like to make the trip again soon. Trekking up the mountain was tough physically and mentally. The expedition continued for sixteen days over treacherous terrain and crevasses

in the face of high winds that could tear tents apart or blow men off

the mountain. They were roped together throughout much of the trip as a precaution against falling into one of the cre-vasses hidden from sight by the blinding snow. If any member of the party had fallen into a crevasse, rescue procedures would have been necessary to get them out. Cre-vasses come in a variety of sizes, some three feet deep; some so deep you could drop a freight train into them. Luckily, no member of Kent's party fell into a crevasse of any major depth. Each man had an average of 130

pounds of gear. Several trips were necessary to carry everything from one location on the mountain to the next encampment. The group's equipment included food, fuel, tents, personal gear, medical and repair kits.

The expedition moved up the gla-cier on skis to the level of 10,500 feet. Up to the elevation of 14,000 feet, two trips were made to carry teet, two trips were made to carry gear from the camp below. Then the equipment was buried in the snow (a "cache" in mountain-climber's lingo) where it could be found when needed. Big wands (sticks with flags) were used to mark the spot where a cache of goods had been dropped before

the expedition returned to the last campsite.

From the height of 14,000 feet to the highest and last campsite, the terrain is too steep for skiing so the expedition proceeded with ice axes and crampons. The crampons are twelve sharp metal spikes strapped to each boot. There are ten spikes on the bottom of a boot, and two spikes in front to help a mountain climber dig into the ground as he advances to the summit. Ice axes are three feet long with a pointed pick on the head, and a spike on the end to help the men keep their balance, cut steps in the ice, and arrest themselves if they

Fortunately, the group suffered no injuries to speak of, except for one case of frostbite. "We did have the misfortune of

seeing two young Germans who had died two or three days before we arrived at the level of 19,000 feet. They had been caught in a storm and froze to death. "It looked as if they had laid

down for a rest, separated by fif-teen feet, reclining in natural positions. It was a gruesome sight

They were from a party of five Germans who got in trouble while climbing ahead of us on the mountains. A helicopter had rescued continued on page 15

creations have a flavor all their own Yazel's

by Diana Streevey Bucher

"If I ever have the time, I'd like to carve a full set of the trilogy characters." Mentone artist Mike characters." Mentone artist Mike Yazel was referring to the trilogy by J. R. R. Tolkien, "The Lord of the Rings," that has influenced his imaginative carvings of dwarves, gnomes, wizards and hobbits. Mike admitted that most of his customers don't realize they are buying Gan-dalf the wizard or the dwarf Gimli, son of Gloin, but rather they buy them because they seem to like what they see. Indeed, the figurines (which range in price from \$5 for a small figure to as high as \$100 for two, mounted characters)

a lou for two, mounted enaracters) do stand out as an unique example of the dying art of carving. As Mike explained, "Carvings are specialty work. I carve by com-mission, but these days it seems the orders come in faster than the work goes out! "Florey's Sawmill in Tippecanoe

supplies all my wood for me, as it is the only sawmill around that will custom cut the wood. The owner was intrigued that I carve, saying he didn't think anyone did it anymore. I trade him carved pieces for the basswood (some times known as lindenwood) that I need.

Basswood is a soft, lightweight wood that is commonly used for toothpicks, tongue depressors and popsicle sticks. Mike prefers it over every other wood because of it' pliability, although he occasionally uses walnut. The basswood is green when Mike

buys it, and he cuts it into the lengths he wants. After applying hot wax on both ends of the individual pieces of wood to prevent splitting, he stacks the wood on boards to dry.

Mike explained that he carves his figures by hand unless he has made several of the same type in the past. One he is familiar with the basic shape, he saves time by first cutting away unnecessary wood from the block with a band

"People say they don't understand how I know where to start on a plain block of wood. I tell them you just cut off everything that doesn't look like what you want! You have to see and think in three-dimension; you have to think of every side of the wood all the time or you'll cut off what you need.' Mike bought his wood chisels

from a specialty firm in Ohio, al though the straight edge knife that is his major tool is one he made himself. Mike carved the handle to fit his hand so he has perfect control of the tool.



Although his figurines are what he is best known for locally, Mike said, "The wood carvings aren't all that serious. It's the bread and butter part of my work, but my drawing is what I'm serious about." As talented as Mike is at carving, his major interest lays with the

ns major interest lays with the charcoal sketches and portraits that he expertly executes. His only for-mal training was obtained at TVHS, where art teacher Janet Mills en-couraged him to experiment with different forether for the interview. different facets of artistic expres sion. "When I was a sophomore, I went through an indecisive period sion. (with art). There was another kid. who was a year older than me, who was very talented. We wer good friends, and we had a contest that was never openly aired; we competed with each other and tried to out-do the other. While the other students kind of played around, it was very serious for the two of us. It got out of control for

me and grew on me." After Mike graduated in 1977, he worked for one year at E. M. Berry, at Warsaw, in the art depart-ment. He wasn't contented to work in such a structured, stiffing atmo-sphere where his own creative ideas could not be expressed, so he left and began working at Midwest Spring, where he still works days. "My art is no longer a hobby; it's gone beyond that. Art is my true interest. When I'm asked what I do, I tell people I'm an artist." Mike's technique of sketching is as unique as the results he obtains. As he is left-handed, he begins his sketches in the upper right-hand corner and works down the page. He draws his portraits in sections

subjects.

of approximately two inch squares, completely finishing one section before beginning another. Thus, the upper section of his sketches

are completely finished before the bottom portion is started. Mike rarely uses live models for his sketches, as he doesn't want to impose on family and friends. In-stead, he has become a photographer, and he laughingly indicated he has stacks and stacks of photos. By using telephoto lens on his camera, he can photograph interest-ing subjects at a distance without their being self-consciously aware they are being photographed. (As Mike explained this, it reminded me of the fact that Leonardo Di-Vinci used to follow people with unusual traits or faces, making quick sketches on paper so he could rush back to his studio and recreate them in his workbooks.) Mike takes advantage of special events to put his photographic skills to use, such as the annual rendezvous at Friendship, Indiana each spring and summer. Mike also keeps pictures from magazines that he thinks would make good

Since he first started entering art shows, at the age of 17, Mike has won 17 first place ribbons and two best-of-show awards. Both of his best-of-show wins were at the Lakeland art show; the first was won last year at the fall show and the second was won this

year at the spring art show. Both awards were for charcoal portraits. "When I started working with charcoal, I wanted to develop it to it's highest possibilities. I developed my own technique of shading, and I determined I would win the Lakeland fall art show with a por-trait of a picture I had gotten out of a National Geographic (of an elderly man). Wrinkle by wrinkle I laid that guy on the paper and it took a month of evenings to do

Kosciusko County Fair and the best of show at Lakeland in 1979. "One day I was looking through an American Artist magazine, and

found an article about a guy in Texas who uses the same techniq I do. He calls it 'pencil painting.' It's a slow process, using a rub-ou but it gives me the slick, skin-like texture I desire. "I want to be able to spend all

my time working at my art. Mike Yazel is an extraordinary talent to find in a small, rural area. His potential is great, both in carving and in charcoal. He has what it takes. As I sat and listened to him dowindly meak of the to him glowingly speak of the work that is all-important to him. I had an eerie feeling that I was looking at an artistic genius. I know I was looking at a profession





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Former resident donates money to Bell Museum

One thousand dollars has been donated to the Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum Memorial Fund his own firm, which became world famous for producing military air-craft used in the second world war. Bell died in 1956. Mentone's Bell Aircrait Museum Meinonai rund by an old school friend of the late Lawrence Bell who was born in Mentone in 1894 and founded the Bell Aircraft Corporation in 1935. Mrs. R. L. Wakefield, Long Beach, California, is better known to Men-tone preident by know id to Memorial Library was made possi-ble by a grant of \$20,000.00 in Mr. Bell's will, for the establish-ment of a memorial to his parents.

tone residents by her maiden name

Margarite Dunlap. Margarite was almost thirteen when the Bell

family moved from Mentone to

Lawrence Dale Bell was the son

of Isaac and Harriet (Sarber) Bell,

parents. Inspired by the exploits of his brother, Grover, one of the early airplane pilots, he left school

early arplane pilots, he left school to take a position with the Glenn L. Martin Company, where, at the age of 18, he was shop foreman. By 1925 he was vice president and general manager. In 1928 he went to Buffalo, New York to be vice

and at the age of twelve years he moved to Santa Monica with his

California.

Margarite Dunlap Wakefield is now eighty-five years old. In a re-cent letter to Ms. Mary Cox of Mentone, Mrs. Wakefield describes her memories of Lawrence Bell.

Dear Friends.

A few days ago we received a statement of the present financial condition of the Lawrence D. Bell condition of the Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum Memorial Fund. It was gratifying to learn that so much had been contributed - con-sidering the fact that there are pro-bably very few people still living in Mentone and vicinity who personally remember the Bell family. Law rence, the youngest member of the family, was a year older than I and a year ahead of me in school, and I was just under thirteen when they left Mentone for California. (Gropresident and general manager of the Consolidated Aircraft Corpo-ration. When the firm moved to California in 1935, Bell quit to start

in California.) It is easy to figure out that I have had my eighty-fifth birthday.

I remember well the day of parting. Lawrence and I had a school boy - school girl "crush" on each other. We promised to write. Promises are not always kept and we didn't fulfill that promise - nor did we see each other again until after Lawrence had graduated from high school and he returned to Mentone to visit relatives. (Wade and Myrtle Whetstone). That was the fall of 1913 and my father, Lloyd Dun-lap, had become Postmaster of Men-tone and I was the Assistant. It was after that visit that Lawrence and I started to correspond.

I started to correspond. It is now many years and many moves later, and over those years much of that correspondence had to be discarded. The wonder is

that I did save some of the pictures Lawrence had sent me. I had no idea my old school chum would make world history, and that I might some day wish I had saved those letters

I last saw Lawrence in the late 1920's - it was 1927 or 1928. He and an associate were enroute from Buffalo to California in a very small plane. On an impulse, Lawshar plane. Jaw rence decide to stop in Fort Wayne and look up his old school chum and pen pal. They landed at the old airport, Baer Field, several miles north of the city, and were fortunate enough to find someone to bring them to the Lincoln National Life where I was employed. I was a surprised young lady when our receptionist called to in-form me that a Mr. Bell and a friend were there to see me. Law-

rence said they had been in Buffa-lo on business and that he was con-sidering a business venture there. Their time was limited and we had time only for a short visit, a quick look around the Executive Offices where I worked (I was for many years secretary to the president of the company, Mr. Arthur F. Hall) then I drove them to the airport

and watched them as they flew away into the "Wild Blue Yonder." My husband joins me in wishing the Museum officers and personnel continued success in your joint efiel forts toward the completion of the Lawrence D. Bell Aircraft Museum Memorial Fund. Our check for an additional \$1,000.00 is enclosed to help toward that goal. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. R. L. Wakefield to help toward the fulfillment of

4th OF JULY HOLIDAY WEEK-END In an effort to better serve our customers, WE WILL BE OPEN Thursday, July 3rd

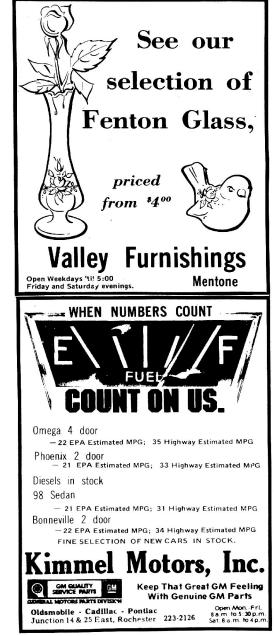
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By Diana Streevey Bucher

THIS WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER If you sometimes get discouraged, consider this fellow: He dropped out of grade school. Ran a country store. Went broke. Took 15 years to pay off His bills. Took a wife. Unhappy marriage. Ran for a House. Lost twice. Ran for Senate. Lost twice. Delivered speech that became a classic. Audience indifferent. Attacked daily by the press And despised by half the country, Despite all this. Imagine How many people All over the world have been Inspired by this awkward rumpled brooding man who signed his name Simply A. Lincoln. * * * * * * * * * * Did you know three of our first five Presidents died on

July 4? John Adams (2nd president) and Thomas Jefferson (3rd president) both died July 4, 1826. Adams died in Quincy, Massachusetts and Jefferson died in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The 5th president, James Monroe, died July 4, 1831 in New York, completing this coincidence.



Calendar

FRIDAY JUNE 27

The Akron L.T.L. will meet at 7:30 in the library basement. All members are urged to attend and new members and guests are

MONDAY, JUNE 30

Fred Hepper of Rochester, England will give a slide program on the Western Saddle Club in the Civic Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Fulton County Historical Society and RSVP. The public is invited. Refreshments will be

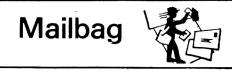
Fulton County Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rochester Civic Center Cafeteria. Plans will be finalized for upcoming events including 4-H fair and Round Barn Festival.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

The 30 voice youth choir from Ashland, Kentucky, will be pre-senting Dallas Holms' musical "Rise Again" at the Akron Church of God, West and Central Streets, Akron at 7:30 p.m. Pastors Hall and Kissinger and the local congregation cordially invite the community to come and share with them in this special evening.

JULY 2

Mentone Mothers of World War II will meet with Blanche Whitmyre at Rochester.



TO THE EDITOR

Here we are: a little late, but how many parents have taken the time to go through bicycles rules with the bicyclist?

And you, as a car driver; have you remembered that a bicyclist is like a car on the street, highway and/ or by-road. Di

te to the car-bicycle accident on SR 19 Friday, June 20, 1980, let us review: Bicycle Rules 47-2102-47-2108

1. Be able to balance well, turn and know how to brake. Bicycle signals are just like driving a car, and never go alone when you still are learning. 2. Go same direction on road as

the traffic is flowing. Stop at all stop signs. NEVER think you can beat a car. Wait till intersection is clear.

Because it may be your name next on the accident list!! 3. Do not ride double. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons Sincerely, Sandra Ann Kline R. 2, Akron, IN 46910 P. S. The BICYCLE SAFETY than what it is designed or equipped to carry. MANUAL is available at the

4. No person riding bicycle, roller skates, sied or toy vehicle shall attach the same or himself to any driven moving vehicle.

Mentone item

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pyle and and Thursday in the Crawfordsville, Waynetown area visiting with regranddaughters Jennifer and Lou Anne spent Tuesday, Wednesday

Mentone budget meeting

At the next Mentone Town Board meeting, Monday, July 7 at 7:00, the Board of Trustees will plan the 1981 budget. The public is welcome to attend.

4-Way Service announces rate increase

Effective July 1, all 4-Way Ambulance Service emergency calls will be increased to \$45.00 base rate, plus a charge of \$1.25 a loaded mile to the destination. The same charge will also be made for all transfers if oxygen is used. It will be charged at a flat rate of \$5.00 per trip. This has become necessary be-

cause of the increase of gas and upkeep for ambulance equipment. To date, the ambulance has been called out 81 times, since the first of January, 1980. The service is self-supporting at present but with prices of gasoline and repairs steadily increasing, they cannot maintain

at their present rates. More volunteers are need to help support this type of service to the community. Anyone willing to volunteer their services can con-tact the E.M.T. or call 353-7955.

Meals on wheels

Drivers for the Mentone Meals on Wheels for the week of June except on paths or parts of road-ways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles. 6. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle, or article which prevents him from keeping his hands on the handle bars. 7. A light should be include for a light should be and be and a light should be and a light shou

Akron items

Margret Slaybaugh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh and Mrs. Goldie Ferree Friday even ing for supper. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slay-baugh, who returned home from Grand Cayman Island where he taught school and Pauline work-ed as an R.N. at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Doin Smoker spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lewis Slaybaugh and Goldie Ferree.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slavbaugh of Grand Cayman were supper guests of Mrs. Clifford Bright and Velma Bright on Saturday evening.

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NEWS Asks: The

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cle upon a roadway shall ride as near to right side of the roadway

as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in same direction. Do not ride more than (2) abreast

except on paths or parts of road-

7. A light should be visable for 500 ft. ½ hour before sunset and ½ hour before sunrise. The brakes

shall be equipped so the operator can make the braked wheels skid

Please heed parents! Children!

library for your reference. The

life you save may be your own.

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"Who is your favorite American, living or dead?"

Maria Kelsay, Silver Lake "I like Thomas Jefferson, but I'm also fond of Harriet Tubman. She was a terrific lady." (Harriet Tubman was an escaped slave who repeatedly returned south and conducted over 300 slaves to freedom in the north. During the Civil War she was a spy for the U. S. Army.)

Guy Alspaugh Mentone "John Wayne. He was a pretty good actor and a good charac

Richard Lynn, Akron: "Ernest Holmes. He was the founder of the United Church of Religious Science and author of THE SCIENCE OF THE MIND '

Kim and Kirk Robinson, Ak ron "John Wayne. He was a great guy.

Betty Blackburn, Mentone: "My husband."



Bill Winn, Mentone, "Bo Derek. Seriously, I would say Warren Harding. He didn't get much publicity, Seriously, I would say Samuel Gompers; not for his work with labor, but because he invented the cigar roll. Seriously, Bobby Kennedy, because I'm a child of the sixties."

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Recently, Postmaster Kenneth Recently, rostmaster Renneth Romine presented a certificate to Chester Smith of Mentone, com-memorating his thirty years of government service. Smith served six years in military service, and twenty-one years as a subclinut twenty-one years as a substitute rural carrier, plus three years as a clerk for the United States Postal

In 1940, Smith enlisted in the In 1940, Smith entisted in the Army Air Corp. During World War Two, he spent five years in the ser-vice. During the Korean War he was recalled to the Air Force Re-serve. His military service spanned o period of through the processor a period of twenty-two years.

In the forties, Smith was a mechanic for three years of his service and then became a flight engineer on a B-29 Flying Fort-

"The Boeing B-17 was the original 'Flying Fortress'. Later, Boeing converted their production line to make B-29's, beginning about 1943. Smith explains that the B-29 was

Smith explains that the B-29 was an improvement, because the bomber had pressurized cabins so the crew didn't have to wear oxy-gen masks at high altitudes. "The B-29 also had a better heating sys-tem. In a B-17 'Flying Fortres' the crew almost froze to death

when they flew above thirty to forty thousand feet. The tempera-ture up there would be forty-five to fifty below zero!

Smith flew over the United States in training missions, and spent two and a half years in Panama during the second World War.

What were the duties of a flight engineer on a B-29? "The flight engineer cooperated with the pilot and co-pilot in operat-ing the plane. He was the only one who had mixture controls to regulate the carburetion "Kind of like Scotty on Star

Trek

"Yeah, probably. Something like that," said Smith. "The flight engineer's job is to watch the instruments: temperature, oil pres-sure, fuel levels. Later models came out with meters which told instantly how much fuel each en-gine was using in pounds, and there were gauges measuring the weight and balance of the ship so you'd know if the plane was ready for takeoff."

There were eleven men in the There were eleven men in the crew of a B-29 bomber. Besides the pilot, co-pilot and navigator; the crew included a radio operator, bombadier, front, top, and tail gunners; with two side gunners. Some crews included an aircraft commander.

This author remembers stories his father told about U.S. planes that flew low over the family farm two miles east of Andrews, Indiana dur-ing the second World War.

Smith remembers that there were five or six B-36's (which were main-line bombers) flying from two hundred to three hundred feet above the ground to avoid detec-tion by radar on a training flight which crossed Indiana enroute to Detroit.

Detroit. In his years of postal service, Smith made friends with the dogs on his route and was never bitten. "The dogs would know you when you drove up, and if I had to go to the house the dogs never bother-ed me."

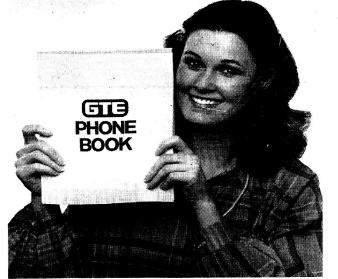
Although retired from government service, Chester Smith still works at his garage in Mentone, where he re-pairs cars, trucks and tractors.

Chet received a letter from the Postmaster General from Chicago.

Dear Mr. Smith: The United States Postal Service

has a long and respected tradition of serving the people of this nation. The year 1980 is the 205th since Benjamin Franklin took office as our first postmaster general. As a valued member of the postal

team, you contributed to that tra-dition and became a part of it.



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pression of our appreciation and respect. With it go my best wishes for your health and happiness in central region in marking the occa-sion of your completion of 30 years of significant and commendable serthe years ahead.

vice. Please accept the accompany-Sincerely, John P. Doran

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Postmaster Kenny Romine presents certificate to Chester Smith for 30 years of government service. NEWS Photo by RJL

This Was News

60 YEARS AGO

60 YEARS AGO Miss Derotha Karns experienced a close call last week when the bullet from a 22 rifle crashed through a window near which she was standing missing her head by several inches. The gun had been fired by a girl living near, who was trying to shoot birds. Culver is entertaining the members of the Indiana Pharmaceutical association. The convention started Tuesday and will last until Thurs. It is expected that it will be the largest meeting of druggists ever held in this state. Dean Stanley Coulter, of Purdue University, will address the meeting. Dances and an athletic carnival will be will address the meeting. Dances and an athletic carnival will be

held. The S.S.C. were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Leininger on Wednesday evening, June 23rd. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Earl Pressnall was a guest. Nancy Skinner, Finella Skinner, Lillie Skinner, Sadievill, Ky., Mae Truitt, Ludlow, Ky., Raymond Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. George Cloud were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bemenderfer leter Evidav

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Miss Mary Emahiser left last Friday for Biloxi, Mississippi, where she is attending the national convention of Beta Tau Alpha. She is a delegate from the Indiana University chapter. Two girls from Indianapolis are also with her on the trip and they plan to visit in New Orleans before coming home. George M. Cullers basketball coach at Bristol, Indiana, for the past three years, was hired by Trustee Earl Shimer to coach basketball

at Akron High School. He will also have classes in Physical Education,

at Aktor high school. He will also have classes in Higher Education mathematics and history. Miss Edith Heighway attended a school class reunion of twenty four, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bruners. Other mem-bers of the class present were: Mrs. Henry Lockridge, Mrs. Talford Pearson, Mrs. Harry Burdge and their families and Miss Lena Swick. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cumberland and son and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cumbenland and abilities down of Ambor's Sunday and empt the Cumberland and children drove to Amboy Sunday and spent the day with a cousin, Eldon Schrock and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumberland of Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Horn of Atwood were also guests.

25 YEARS AGO Karen Thompson, Susie Swick, Gary Bradway and Jim Swick at-tended the YTC camp at Winona Lake last wedes. Karen won the Pearl medal in the Speech contest last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Karleton Holloday, Mrs. Fred Dickerhoff, Mrs. Clifford

Bright, Mrs. Wilbur Morrett and Velma Bright recently spent a day in Indianapolis, where Mrs. Holloday and Velma Bright attended a meeting at the Indiana State Library. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith from Cadiz, Ohio, stopped to visit

friends and relatives in Akron. They were born and raised here, but moved to Ohio in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheets and their Son David, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Ruth and Ester and Johnny Sweeney of West Virginia all enjoyed a hamburger roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tipmore and children Wednesday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tipmore and children Wednesday evening. The Spurlock reunion was held at the log cabin in the City Park at Rochester. There was a good attendance and a basket dinner was enjoyed by all. A surprise orlebration on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spurlock was held during the reunion in honor of their 25th wedding anniver-sary. A center piece of Silver dollars which was made by an aunt, Mrs. A. M. Smith of Kewanna, was the center of attraction of their table with 25 silver dollars on the card. 10 YEARS AGO Students from the Mentone-Warsaw area will see European art, history and civilization become more real as they participate in a

history and civilization become more real as they participate in a 35-day educational travel tour. The trip will take them to Rome, Florence, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Paris and London. Local people mak-ing the trip are: Elias Bazini, Terry Irwin, Mrs. Richard Manwaring and daughter Kim, Victor DeMuth, Carolyn Boggs, Karen McFadden, Mrs. JoAnn Doran and sons Chris and Cameron, Jennifer Simpson, Lucas Miller, Suren Bowinge and Cameron, Jennifer Simpson, LuAnn Miller, Susan Romine and Suzzane Kralis.

Earning degrees at Ball State University's commencement exercises were Donna Elaine Ring, R. 1, Claypool, elementary education; Ken Alan Romine, of Mentone, accounting and Chris Bradley Pearson, R. 1, Silver Lake, industrial education.

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What did you do on summer vacation?

by Diana Streevey Bucher

Sixteen year-old Carol Kantner, daughter of Forrest and Jane Kantner, Mentone, will have an interesting answer to the above question, since she will have visited friends in Finland.

Carol, who will be a senior at TVHS next year, will take part in the Lions Club summer foreign exchange program. Leaving on the afternoon of July 1 from Fort Wayne, Carol will spend six weeks with her host family, the Makariens in Espoo, Finland. Espoo is a town near Helsinki, the capital of Fin-land.

Some of you may recall Arja Makarien, who spent six weeks in Mentone in 1978 with the Kantner family. While Carol and Arja haven't seen each other since that time, they have been frequent correspondents and are eager to see one another again.

Carol will travel from Ft. Wayne to Chicago and connect with a non-stop flight to Denmark, where she will then have a four-hour

layover before continuing her journey. She explained there is another girl who will be traveling with her from Ft. Wayne all the way to Finland, while a group of students they will meet in Chicago will leave them in Denmark. While with the Makariens, Carol

will celebrate her seventeenth birthday, and she hopes she will be able to visit Sweden. When asked able to visit Sweden. When asked if she thought the language would present a problem, Carol replied, "No. I know a little Finnish, but they (Aris's family) speak English. When asked if she anticipated any

other problems, Carol responded, "I've never flown anywhere befor and I'm a little nervous that my e before, luggage will get lost. I've been to two meetings, one in LaVille and one in Ft. Wayne, and they told us to check on our luggage to make sure it gets transferred properly. At least I won't be alone!

"I'm ready to go right now! Arja and I were really close when she stayed here and I can't wait to see her again. I hope the next week goes fast



Carol Kantner NEWS Photo by DSB

Obituary Marjorie McColley

Marjorie McColley, 82, Akron, died at 5 a.m. Friday, June 20, 1980, in the Plymouth Parkview Hospital where she had been a

patient two days. Mrs. McColley was born Jan. 5, 1898 in Pulaski County to Walter and Bertha Hill Wheatley. She was married Dec. 15, 1915 to Emer-son McColley, who died in 1958. She was a member of the Akron Church of God, World War II Mothers, Gold Star Mothers

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Max (Ruth) McNear, Plymouth; a son, Herman, Kewanna; a broth-er, Lewis, South Bend; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Ledford, Covington Ky., a half-sister, Mrs. Don (Ruby) Beattie, South Bend; a half-brother, Claude, Kokomo; nine grand-children; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. Two daughters and a son preceded in death. Services were Monday in the Ak-

ron Church of God with the Rev. James Hall officiating. Burial was in the Roann IOOF Cemetery.

Cathy Murphy, manager

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elegant, tasteful displays in the window of Cooksey's Furniture Store on Rochester Street, and Cathy Murphy is the one responsible for the attractive window dressings.

Cathy has managed the store for Bill and Jean Cooksey for the last year, and she truly enjoys her work. When complimented on her flair for coordinating furniture arrangements, she admitted she has no formal training in interior design, but that she has always enjoyed interior decorating. The store carries a large line of

In store carries a large line of furniture, bedding, carret and de-corating items. Brand names carried include Serta, Thomasville, Smith Brothers and Broyhill, although Cathy told us, "If we don't have something you want, we'll find it.

We can make connections to get

anything." Cathy is married to Buck Murphy, who sometimes assists with deliveries and in the store, and they have two children, Brooke, 10 and Heather, 7. Cathy (formerly Love) is also a member of The Love Trio. They present concerts, and in 1977 they recorded an album at Gaither Studios in Alexandria, Indiana, And just to ensure that things at their home are never dull, Cathy and Buck this year accepted the position as chairpersons of the Akron Fourth of July committee.

Cathy will be happy to help residents with their decorating needs 9:00 - 5:30, Monday thru Wednes-day and Saturdays; Thursday from 9:00 - 12:00 and Fridays 9:00 8:00 p.m.



Cathy Murphy, manager of Cooksey's Furniture NEWS Photo by DSB

"The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer some-body else up." Mark Twain



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Mr. and Mrs. David Canmann

Shriver-Canmann wed

Dena Rochelle Shriver became the bride of David L. Canmann in a double ring ceremony on May 17, 1980 at the Episcopalian Center in Wawasee. Bride is the daughter of Beverly Shriver, Akron, and Harry Shriver, Syracuse. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canmann, Highland Park, Illinois. Father David Hyndman officiated at the ceremony. Sue Williams, Manitowoe, Wisconsin, served as maid of honcer Weiter Contenten Wisconsin, served as maid

Sue Williams, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, served as maid of honor, while Teresa Waters, Covington, Virginia, and Christine Rhoades, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Steven Hackler, Huntington, was the best man, and Scott Drucker, Indianapolis, and Jim Klienapos, Bloomington, were groomsmen. Jeffrey and Mark Shriver, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. (continued on next column)

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The brides gown was ivory chiffon with long sleeves trimmed in lace and a high lace neck. A chiffon rose at the waistline fell in scallops down the side of the dress into the train. She wore a mantia of matching ivory and lace. The bridesmaids wore teal blue quians. floor-length gowns with flowered capelets of chiffon

The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and boston fern leaves, with her attendants carrying smaller versions of her bouquet. The church was decorated with pink and white azaleas, with the pews decorated with white mums.

The catered reception was held at the Goshen Holiday Inn, with an ivory and blue color scheme. The three-tier poppy seed cake was baked by the bride's mother. Dena Shriver is a 1975 graduate of TVHS, and she graduated from

of TVHS, and she graduated from Indiana University in May this year. Harry Canmann graduated from Highland Park High School in 1973, Indiana University in 1977 and the I.U. Law School in 1979.

Following a wedding trip to St. Marten's Netherland Antilies in the Carribbean, the couple is at home at 9035 Federal AP 2-H, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016.



Diane Kay Paul

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Paul-McNeeley engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Paul, Gilead announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Kay Paul and Carlos David McNeeley son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McNeeley, Akron.

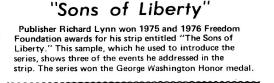
Miss Paul is a 1980 graduate of North Miami High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Tippecanoe Valley High School and is now employed at Nordman Builders.

The couple is planning to be married in the fall at the Olive Branch Church of God.

Mentone item

Guests during the past week with the Denton Abbeys were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Strait of East McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Strait is a sister of Mrs. Abbey.







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Akron Free Movie in

COOKSEY FURNITURE

ABOVE PRICES ARE CASH & CARRY, GOOD DURING

their first annual Sidewalk Days in Akron, the new publisher of the Akron/Mentone News is bringing popular comic book artist Pat Gabriele to Akron on Saturday June 28. Gabriele will arrive at 1 p.m. and will make his personal appearance in the heart of beautiful downtown Akron! He will be selling collector's comic books, old and new from his personal

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collection, but best of all, he will be making FREE SKETCHES for children of all ages! Gabriele will be tooting his own horn, and sketching madly on the sidewalk in front of the empty

store front formerly occupied by the Farmer's Market at the corner of state roads 19 and 14 (Mishawaka and Rochester streets at the only light in town). Permission for Gabriele to sketch in front of the

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Farmer's Market building was granted through the courtesy of Harold Gearhart of Akron Realty You can't miss it, because Gabriele will be right next to Loyd Saner's T-shirt table in front of the Farm-er's Market, and Gabriele will be stationed on the west side of the Farmer's Market, across the street from the Akron Post Office.

We fervently request the women-folk of Akron to refrain from any overt displays of affection toward Over displays of affection toward Gabriele, since he is not in town to play post office. Please do not mess up his hair or tear his shirt! He is allergic to lipstick. Gabriele is from New York City,

where he has drawn comic books published by DC Comics and Mar-vel Comics, the two major comics publishers. He co-authored and illustrated THE SPACE GIANTS comic book for FBN Publications (based on the popular children's TV series seen locally on WSWN-TV chicago, Channel 44) and he will bring free movies which will be shown Saturday afternoon June 28 at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the basement of the Akron Public Library. Animated cartoons will be chown on a 16 me resigned. be shown on a 16mm projector, along with a half-hour film from the television program THE SPACE GIANTS. Gabriele loves to give autographs, so don't be shy!

> bv Gabriele Saturday, June 28

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AKRON SIDEWALK DAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY JUNE 27 & 28 Sponsored by

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WCTU delivers flowers to shut-ins

Do you know your American women? Women have had key roles in 1. The author of Uncle Tom's 9. First Woman in the Aviation Hall of Fame.

American history, but how many can you remember? The film "The American Wo-

man: Portaits of Courage," shown at the annual Homemakers Conference at Purdue University Thursday night, featured famous women in American history and their accomplishments. Test your knowledge of women's history by seeing how many famous women you can identify.

The annual 4th of July Arts Festival will be held as usual in the Akron gym. Set-up will be the evening of the 3rd.

Cabin. 2. Received the Nobel Prize in literature in 1938 for her novel The Good Earth. 3. The author of Little Women.

4. One of the world's foremost anthropologists. 5. The author of Silent Spring. 6. Originator of Mother's Day

7. Founder of the American Red Cross 8. Founder of Christian Science.

4th Arts festival planned

Judging will be by public ballot. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top 4 winners. Entries should be picked up by

5:00 p.m. on the 4th. Space will be available for booth sales. 10% of gross sales going to

the 4th of July Committee.

10. First American-born saint of

governor, not as the wife of a pre-

the Roman Catholic Church. 11. First black congresswoman.

12. First woman to become a

13. Initiated the birth control

movement in the United States. 14. Made major breakthroughs

in television broadcasting. Answers on page 13

vious incumbent.

The Akron W.C.T.U. met in the Krouse, secretary; Mrs. Eva Mclibrary basement at 7:30 p.m. on

Wednesday, June 18. The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Lamoin Hand gave the devotions. Lamoin Hand favor ed the group with a special num-

ber in music. An election of officers was held. Those elected were Mrs. Clifford Bright, president; Mrs. Ralph Pratt, vice-president; Mrs. Mary

Akron 4th garden tractor pull

for the Akron 4th of July celebration garden tractor pull. All four class winners will be percentage. Classes are: 0-8 HP Stock, 400-700 lbs; 9-16 HP Stock, 500-900

Hatton, assistant secretary; Velma Bright, treasurer; and Ruth Bowen, promotion, secretary. Lamoin Hand dismissed the group

with prayer. Bouquets of flowers were then

delivered to shut-ins in the community by the members. Refreshments were served after-wards by the hostesses Mrs. Clif-

ford Bright and Mrs. Alfred Ferree.

Dan Severns announced the classes lbs; 0-8 HP modified, 400-800 lbs; and 9-16 HP modified, 500-900 lb. limit. Weigh in will be at 1:00 on the

4th with the contest beginning at 2:00.



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Garden Tractor Weigh In 2:00 Cutie Contest Garden Tractor Pull Bozo Tank 2:30 **Kids Contest** 3:00 **Big Wheel Race Bicycle Obstacle Course** 4:00Circus Performance 5:00 T.V.H.S. Band 5:30 Swing Choir 6:00Parachute Jump Crowning of Queen 6:307:00 Entertainment 9:00 **Fireworks**

AKRON 4th of JULY

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G. C. & Emma Doering make film

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Doering, Mt. Dora, Florida, who will be return-ing to Akron this weekend for their granddaughter's wedding and their 60th anniversary, have been acting as extras in a British movie during as extras in a British movie during the last couple of weeks in Mt. Dora. They have enjoyed working for the "Honky Tonk Freeway," starring Beau Bridges, William De-vane, Beverly DeAngelo and Jessie Tandy. The film is expected to be released in December or January.

Akron Item

Dr. and Mrs. Quentin L. Hand and granddaughter Stephanie of Decatur, Ga. and Mrs. William Kretzmeier of Batesville, Indiana Kretzmeier of Batesville, Indiana were guests last week of the Rev. and Mrs. Lamoin Hand. On Wed-nesday, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hand of Noblesville, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sriver, Shawn, Letitia, Joshua and Natasha of Rochester joined them for a family get-together.

Couple celebrates 60th

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Doering of Mt. Dora, Florida (formerly of Akron) will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Sun-day, June 29, 1980, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Ray and Lucile Doering, Akron. Grover and Emma (the former Emma Behrmann) were married May 30, 1920 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in New Haven, Indiana.

They have six children, Ray, Akron; Russel, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Don, Sanford, Florida; Mary Rein-hold, South Bend, Ind.; Betty Holloway, Eustis, Florida; and Dale (deceased), and eleven grandchildren.

They would be very happy to

pital last year by Akron's Unit 127. bearing their stamp, is in the hos-pital's lobby. A group photograph was taken in front of the plaque.

The photograph will be published in the national magaine "Mothers

Unit 127 tours V.A. hospital

Eight members from Akron's Unit 127 of the Mothers of World War II, along with State President Ethel Whetstone of Mentone's Unit 106 visited the Marion, Indiana V. A. Hospital, Tuesday, June 17th.

The group dined in the hospital's cafeteria and toured the canteen and part of building 138. A plaque contributed to the hos-

The group entertained at a birth-day party for Ward 17B of Building 138. Thirty-five persons were in the ward.

"My motto is, 'Contented with little, yet wishing for more'." Charles Lamb

Voice.

see and visit with friends June 29, 1980. Open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Please omit gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Doering

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1st and Mentone 2nd; Girls soft-ball, Warsaw travel team, 1st and





Spring is here again. And a lot of you will be out working in your yard planting gardens, flowers, trees or shrubs.

Some of you may have electric and gas lines buried in your yard. Accidentally uncovering or digging into them is dangerous. So before you dig, make sure you know where the lines are buried. If you're unsure, check with us or the gas company. We can locate underground cables, helping you and your family avoid unnecessary injury or interruption of service.

Remember. Safety means avoiding accidents. Not just surviving them.



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker

Congratulations

to the Akron Community Workers

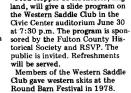
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, 318 West Center St., Warsaw, will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday June 29. Albert and Louise (Jones) Tucker were married June 30, 1940. The open house will be hosted by their children, Mitchell and

David and Jane McGuire, Warsaw, and five grandchildren. There will be an open house from

Linda Tucker, Yellow Creek Lake,

2-6 p.m. at their home. The pre-sence of relatives and friends is requested rather than gifts.



Fred Hepper of Rochester, Eng-

Western Saddle

Club member

returns

Spurlocks

celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Spurlock, R. 2, Rochester, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Sunday

Club gave western skits at the Round Barn Festival in 1978. Several will be returning for this year's Round Barn Festival and will perform in the Round Barn Cabaret.



Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Spurlock

Mr. Bill Clipp and son Doug and Mr. Howard Clipp of Elkhart, David and Chad Colbert of Fort

Wayne and Kenneth Horn of Men-tone were Saturday dinner guests of Howard Horn's.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Cindy and Ed of Salem, Oregon arrived Wed-nesday to spend the next two

weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellott of Etna Green. Mrs. Frances Carter of Mentone

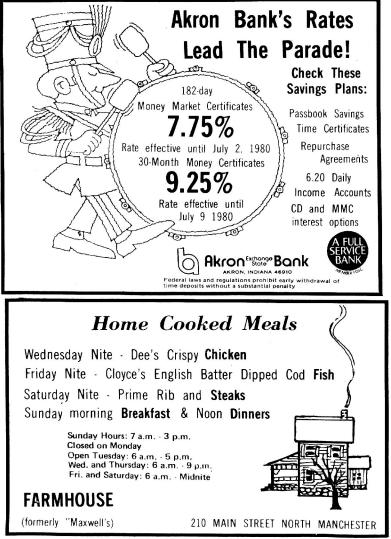
attended the open house of Don and Mary (Klinefelter) Poulson

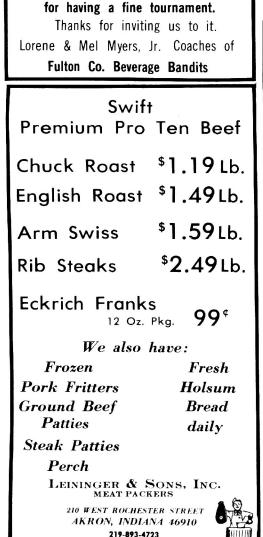
Mentone items

of Etna Green on Saturday, June 21st.

POOL SCHEDULE

Wed., June 25	7-9	Open	
Thurs., June 26	7-9	Open	
ri., June 27		Closed	
Sat., June 28		Closed	
Jun., June 29	2-4	Open	
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Harting opens new location

by Richard Lynn

Last Friday morning, Harting's Furniture, North Manchester, cele-brated the opening of their store in the former Rollin Smith building at the intersection of state roads 13 and 114 on the west side of the city. The store recently mov-ed from downtown North Man-chester, where the Harting family has been in the furniture business since 1933.

The new store has twelve thousand square feet of space which the Hartings have aesthetically ar-ranged to display a beautiful variety

ranged to display a beautiful variety of home furnishings. Presently owned by the Harting brothers, Kent and Von, the busi-ness was originated by their grand-father Harry Harting. Their father Byron Harting started in the busi-ness with his father in 1933 and re-tired after forty-five years. Kent and Von are the sons of Gwendolyn Pike Harting. who is Gwendolyn Pike Harting, who is the daughter of D. A. Pike, the founder of the Pike Lumber Com-pany of Akron, Indiana. Her sister

is Helen Utter of Akron. In a special ceremony held in front of the store, North Manches-ter Town Board President David Grandstaff cut a ribbon held by Bernie Ferringer President of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Do you know your Am. Women?

ANSWERS (from page 9) 1. Harriet Beecher Stowe. 2. Pearl S. Buck, 3. Louisa May Al-Cott. 4. Margaret Mead. 5. Rachel Carson. 6. Anna Jarvis. 7. Clara Barton. 8. Mary Baker Eddy. 9. Amelia Earhart. 10. Elizabeth Ann Seton. 11. Shirley Chisholm. 12. Elia T. Grasso, Connecticutt. 13. Margaret Sanger. 14. Barbara Wal-

Public Notice

"Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody." Mark Twain



Brothers Kent (far left) and Von (far right) Harting receive assis tance in the ribbon cutting ceremony at their new store from Bernie Ferringer, President of the North Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and David Grandstaff, Town Board President. NEWS Photo by RJL

Akron item The Indiana Mothers of the Year and guests met for a luncheon at the beautiful cottage on Tippe-

canoe Lake of Norma Barton. The Rev. Lamoin Hand and Mrs. Hand, who was 1963 Mother of the Year, attended.

BUSINESS



table and miniature bouquets of garden flowers marked each place. Excerpts from the church history nity were read, telling of the part Mrs. Pro lo **Pre-4th** Special

June 25, 1980 The NEWS Page 13 Mrs. Frankie Spittler honored

Mrs. Frankie Spittler was a surpris-de guest of honor at a supper on Monday evening at the Essenhaus, near Goshen, when the Golden Rule class of the Beaver Dam church helped celebrate her 87th birthday. A centerpiece of roses graced the table and ministure bolunets of ed guest of honor at a supper on Monday evening at the Essenhaus, near Goshen, when the Golden Rule class of the Beaver Dam

guest in appreciation of the in-spiration she gives to the commu-



DIRECTORY



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IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our daughter. Patti L. Pruitt, who passed away on June 26, 1979.

She wished no one a last farewell, or even said good-bye. She was gone before we knew it, and only God knows why They say time heals all sorrow, and helps us to forget. But time so far has only proved, But time s how much we miss her yet.

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___________ GARAGE SALE: June 26, 27 and 28. First house cross railroad tracks, left hand side of St. Rd. 19 South. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m 6/25/1p

PORCH SALE: Childrens clothes sizes 0-6x, some adult clothing, bikes and miscellaneous. Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 402 Cen ter St., Akron. 6/25/1p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 27 and Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Girls teen age dresses, sweaters, skirts; iron; toaster; thermo-lunch buckets; misc. 409 E. Rochester St., Akron. 6/25/1p

LARGE PORCH SALE: 201 S. Virgil St., Akron. Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28, 9 a. m. - 4 p.m. 6/25/1p

GARAGE SALE: June 26, 27, 28 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Clothing - children's to 4T, ladies, 12, mens, medium. Paperbacks, stroller, playpen, toys, misc. 1¹/₂ miles north of Akron on St. Rd. 19.

6/25/1p

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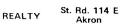
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Former resident climbs Mt. McKinley

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three of their party when the weather cleared."

Many expeditions are regularly climbing Mount McKinley. On the day that Kent's party climbed from their base camp at the level of 14, 000 feet to the top of the west buttress at 16,500 feet above sea level, they passed another party of fifteen Germans who were coming down the mountain from a camp at 17,200 feet. The Germans had been holed up in two igloos (that were barely large enough for six men) while they were caught in a storm that continued from Wed-

nesday through Saturday. Almost every day on Mount Mc Kinley, Kent and his companions encountered other groups of moun-tain climbers. Three-quarters of the climbers were foreigners: most-ly Germans, Swiss, and Austrians; with a fair number of Japanese

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climbers also. Kent said, "I believe that moun-tains are somehow an important part of Japanese religion." Symbolically, mountains are

spiritual symbols of man's search for God. Moses went up the moun-tain to meet the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Likewise, in all traditions, mystics and saints go up the mountain to encounter the

Public

"The experience made a deep im-pact on my way of thinking," Kent

"People always ask 'Why do you climb mountains?' I'm sure each member of the team made the climb for different reasons, each personal to him. I enjoyed sharing the friendship; the camaraderie that stays with you when you're a member of a group in a dangerous situation.

There is satisfaction in overcoming physical adversity, and the scenery we saw was absolutely boggling! It was like seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time. You've seen it on maps, but you have no real appreciation of its magnitude until you are there and experience it firsthand.

"For two or three weeks the only colors we saw were the colors of the packs and the men. It was an all-white environment! We couldn't distinguish the horizon. was like being in a space capsule. We looked down at our boots, and could not see if we were standing on solid ground. It looked as if we were standing on air.

"We stayed in several igloos on the mountain, We built three of them ourselves and found the others abandoned by previous ex peditions. Half of our time was

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ANTIQUES Beautiful Victorian sofa and 2 matching chairs; Victorian rocker w/red velvet cover; Victorian straight chair w/red velvet cover; 5 walnut Victorian chairs w/hip rests; 2 walnut foot stools; oval wal-nut table w/marble top; rectangular walnut table w/marble top; walnut lamp table w/marble top; oval library table; square drop-leaf parlor table; beautiful Mason & Hamlin pump organ (5tyle 240); red upholstered organ stool; lovely walnut desk; nice four poster rope bed; 3 drawer commode w/side towel bars; Victorian love seat; Victorian walnut chair; Victorian swivel rocker; very nice oak secretary bookcase; 2 oak lamp tables; commode w/acorn pulls; dropleaf oak table; 4 pressed back straight chairs; hand carv-ed 3 drawer commode; oak dresser; 2 cane bottom chairs; walnut parlor table; wicker round table; wicker rocker; wicker chair; wicker setee; iron bracket lamp holder; several beautiful large anti-que frames & small frames; rectangular mirror; hand painted mantel clock; some Fiesta dishes; Warwick pitcher; Nippon, Depression & misc. antique dishes.

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spent in igloos, and the rest of the time we slept in tents. "The igloos are much warmer and they are not warmer

warnings regarding solar flares. "The experience has meant a lot to me," Kent said. "Many persons have attempted to climb Mount McKinley. We arrived the day after Morneriel December of the local state. McKinley. We arrived the day after Memorial Day, when only eleven out of one hundred and seventy five persons had made it to the

summit. Because of the weather. this has been a difficult year to make the climb. The success rate is sixty percent in a good year." The people of our community can be proud of Kent Groninger's achievement.

Jeffersonian Democracy

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in one's own home; and the right

It is not surprising, even in a government formed to be flexible, that there are instances when the opinion of the majority is assumed to be the proper opinion. Time to be the proper opinion. Time and again, as we skim over our his-tory books, we see Americans con-demning fellow Americans for be-ing of a 'different' mind or point of view. For example, when labor unions were forming, the majority feared them; when American Indians wanted to stay in their own lands, the majority objected: when the the majority objected; when the youth of the country questioned our role in Viet Nam, the majority questioned their patriotism; and when the southern states tried to secede from the nation, the majority branded them.

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ing Generations, as the Day of De-liverance by solemn acts of Devo-tion to God Almighty. It ought to

be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations, from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward, forevermore, I think we should all thank what-ever God we believe in for the

courageous rebels that have given us the freedom of choice that is the symbol of America, and for the rebels who through the years have continued to give us bright and better dreams to work for in the future.

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et, the group made only a single "carry" of equipment to the next campsite. The top of Mt. McKinley steep section is reached at 16,000 feet, and from there the party proceeded along a ledge to the final encampment at 17,200 feet above sea level. "I ate very little from 17,000 feet on up. I couldn't keep it down for two days. The altitude made us nauseous." From there, the expedition holed up in camp, securing themselves as best they could against the climate and could do nothing more until a Incusting the set of t day of good weather provided an opportunity to make the final adto the summit of Mount Mc-

Kinley. "It never really gets dark on the mountain," Kent said. "On many days, we were still out making carries at two to three in the morncarries at two to three in the morn ing. It was still bright enough to see, even then. If you don't have a watch it would be hard to know how many hours or days had passed.

and they are quiet. When high winds blow against the side of a tent, it's difficult to sleep as you

hear the whole tent vibrating in

All the water we used had to be melted from snow. We had three

small stoves, designed for mountain climbers. It was a full-time job to

melt snow into water to fill our bottles and prepare food. "We had two general types of food: cold foods such as candy

bars, nuts, cookies and beef jerky

warm foods, such as Lipton 'cup

of soup' things. "Our main meal was supper. We

boiling water poured into foil lined

"We also had cocoa and hot gela-

tin. We heated the jello powder and drank it before it became solid. It takes one gallon of water a day per man, in that environment.

"The food was good. We abandon-ed a lot of it at the 14,000 ft. camp

on our way down the mountain.

than we'd need, to be on the safe

From the elevation of 14,000

We had to take 30% more food

had special freeze-dried dinners that required twelve ounces of

in case we were in a situation where we couldn't cook. We also had

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side.

When we started down the mountain, my appetite came back. An experience like that takes a lot out experience like that takes a lot out of you. When we got back down, I was on a high - hyper - for three or four days! I had more energy, was very hungry, and felt very strong." Kent lost maybe five to six

pounds during the expedition. When he opened the plane door upon landing at a normal altitude, he

enjoyed the richness of good air. "The air up on the mountain was very sterile. Here below, the air has a richness I can't describe! Everything tasted good, when we got back. The first food we had was ice cream, and everything seemed like the best food I had ever eaten!" Kent Groninger has come down the mountain and returned to his occupation as a research adminis-trator for NOAA (pronounced "Noah"), a federal gency created in 1970 when Richard Nixon re-

organized government bureaus and NOAA was created at the same time as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). NOAA is an acronym for the

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, organized under the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. The National Weather Service is one component of NOAA, best known ne average citizen.

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