



Going . . .



Going . . .



Gone

It didn't take long for wrecking crews to demolish the old C & El train station Wednesday. The building — a landmark in Findlay — was believed to be over 90 years old. Word that the building was going to be demolished came on short notice when the Union Pacific Railroad notified the Village of Findlay that utility service would need to be disconnected by Wednesday.

Photos by Pauline Brinley

Old Findlay rail depot torn down Tuesday

Another Findlay landmark is gone. Demolition crews leveled the Findlay railroad depot Wednesday, and by the evening the area has taken on a total new look.

While specific information about the old railroad depot was unavailable, it is generally believed the building was constructed in the early 1800s when the railroad first went through Findlay.

The railroad was built in 1860. At that time, Findlay had a post office, but the town was not incorporated.

After the rail line went through town, Findlay began to assume the proportions of a village, and soon the thought of incorporating was taken up. A petition was circulated and in a short time the necessary number of signers was secured. In the course of a few days an election was called, officials were elected and the village of Findlay was incorporated in 1862.

When the railroad was built in 1860, it went to Shadyville with a turn around. In 1863 the railroad was built to Pana for the St. Louis route. The railroad had two freight divisions, Salem and St. Louis.

According to research, the property on which the old station was built was deeded to the C & El Railroad Co. Oct. 12, 1860 by Enoch Fritter and wife, Margaret. Another deed transaction from the Fritters and W.H. Murphy and wife took place the railroad took place April 8, 1861.

Ten years later in the Feb. 26, 1871 issue of the Enterprise, there was the following advertisement for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois R.R. "To Chicago: With the recent change

of time the passenger service for Chicago, the North and Northwest via the Chicago and Eastern R.R. has been greatly improved. Two trains are in service. One daily except Sunday, a daylight train. The other every day, carrying Free Reclining Chair Cars and Drawing Room Buffet Sleeping Car and arriving in Chicago early following morning. This arrangement gives our patrons in Southern Illinois an unequalled service for all northern points. For rates, time tables and further information apply to any agent."

After a call to the owner of the property, the Union Pacific (which recently took over the Missouri-Pacific line) gleaned no information on the history of the old station, the information on the old rail line was researched by associate editor Pauline Brinley with assistance from Betty J. Coventry and Joan Lucas.

The area of town where the Findlay train depot was located is beginning to look empty. Recent remodeling by Livergood Grain Co. necessitated the demolition of two old grain elevators.

Former residents won't recognize the town if they come back for a visit.

Last year, when it first became known the railroad was planning to remove the old station, there was some interest expressed in having the building moved and remodeled. However, no action was taken and before anything else was heard, the railroad had the building removed earlier this week.

Board learns utility costs have decreased

Utility costs for Findlay schools declined over \$2,500 during the past three years. The Findlay School Board learned last week.

At a time when utility costs have been escalating, Findlay's decreased, in large part because of a reduction in the cost of the natural gas bill at the high school.

Unit superintendent Ron Hatch presented figures on utility costs for the high school, grade school and bus garage at the board meeting last Wednesday.

Gas costs have decreased, electric costs have increased and water/sewer costs have varied during the three year period.

During the past school year, 1984-85, total utility costs were \$26,224.82 for all four utilities. At the high school, the breakdown was: \$14,886.36, electric; \$6,185.36, gas; \$900.40, water; \$1,318.90, sewer. At the grade school, \$6,322.56, electric; \$6,760.00, gas; \$122.90, water; \$147.76, sewer. At the bus garage, \$128.51, electric; \$449.37, gas; \$83.72, water. Total utility expense \$26,078.91.

Once again, the board tabled a request by Findlay FFA adviser Brian Wood to purchase a tractor for the FFA program. Before they approve the purchase, the board asked Wood to check on insurance and equipment to use with the tractor.

Wood approached the board last month about purchasing a 3000 tractor at a cost of \$2,750. At the time, some board members expressed reluctance at the purchase. In the past, FFA students borrowed equipment from area farmers.

Approximately 25 students were involved in the Findlay FFA program during the past school year. There were an additional 25 students enrolled in agriculture classes with a slight increase expected in the coming school year.

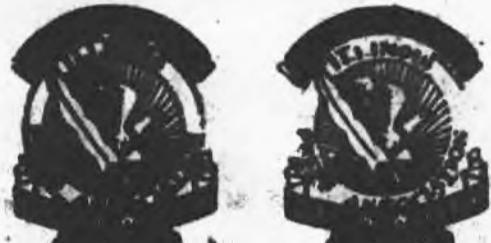
In other action, the board learned that registration for the 1986-87 school year will be Tuesday, Aug. 11. The first day of school will be Aug. 12.

Continued to Page 5

FINDLAY ENTERPRISE



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION



MEMBER



MeThinks

by Pauline Briney

The story that there is a Decatur street gang in town is still believed by some Findlays. Well, there was none in town, none wanted in town and none will be tolerated. We like our kids just the way they are and intend to keep this town safe for them. We have a great bunch of kids, and we appreciate them.

Well, we still seem to have the sicko who poisons cats. Anyone who would willfully poison an animal needs help. It is not a humane way to destroy an animal. And what right do you have to destroy them anyway? If an animal bothers you, talk to its owner. Don't cause them to die a painful agonizing death.

I was evidently misinformed about the Findlay EMTAs not being allowed on the scene of the recent shooting near Eagle Creek. Mike Oldham told me that everyone who was needed was allowed to be there with the victim. My apologies to the Shelby County Sheriff's department for the misunderstanding.

Don't wait for an Enterprise next week because there won't be one. The Enterprise staff is on vacation the last week of July. I don't know exactly what I'll do for a vacation, just right now I'm thinking I'll probably spend it in Springfield with the Martin family.

I've been complaining a lot about the heat, but I guess I should be thankful that we don't have the problems with heat and drought that they have in the southeastern states. It is mighty nice of the Illinois farmers to share their hay with them. Life is more enriching when we're willing to help each other.

I read this and decided to stick to a diet forever if I have to. In fact, I've read it more than once. It helps when I think I'm hungry.

The 23rd Pound

My appetite is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to sit down and stuff myself. It leadeth me to my refrigerator repeatedly. It leadeth me in the path of Burger King for a whopper. It destroyeth my shape.

Ye, though I knoweth I gaineth, I will not stop eating for the food tasteth so good. The ice cream and cookies — they comfort me. When the table is spread before me it excitateth me for I know that soon I shall dig in.

As I filleth my plate continually, my clothes rannefth smaller. Surely bulges and fat will follow me all the

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days of my life, and I will be fat forever.

For a few years now I've decided at least once a day to go on a diet, but I always decided to wait until tomorrow. One day I actually started and have been on it about nine weeks. Lard doesn't melt off nearly fast enough to suit me, but this time I'm determined to stick with it. Someday I intend to look in the mirror — which I've despised doing for the past few years — and see a new me. And now and then I'll read the 23rd Pound again. I'll keep it on the refrigerator. That's another thing that helps. I don't keep those fattening foods around.

If you can't get people to listen to you any other way tell them it's confidential. That always makes their ears perk up.

Every time I tell someone "this is confidential" they listen to three words and say, "Oh, I heard that a long time ago."

I was about ready to do battle with the Mo Pac Railroad, then I was told yesterday that it is now known as the Union Pacific Railroad. Some kind of a merger happened somewhere down the line. To get to the point of my battle — they tore down the depot early Wednesday morning. It's their depot — or it was — but I think they acted very selfishly. As many as three years ago we wrote letters and made phone calls asking them if we could have the building to move and restore. They didn't say yes, and they didn't say no. Late Tuesday afternoon I heard that they were disconnecting utilities, getting ready to bulldoze it down. You would think they would have had the courtesy to at least inform us that it was being destroyed. I was told they did the same thing to Villa Grove who also wanted the building for historical purposes. Now is that selfish or not?

I read this and decided to stick to a diet forever if I have to. In fact, I've read it more than once. It helps when I think I'm hungry.

Rain report

The southern Shelby County townships of Herrick, Dry Point, Holland and Prairie received a drenching last week with over two and a half inches of rainfall while a low of .6 of an inch fell in Rural and Rose townships. The recorded period was June 11-17.

In the northern end of the county, the recorded precipitation was: .94 of an inch in Penn, 1.1 inches in Pickaway, 1.3 and 1.15 inches in Ridge, .9 and 1.05 inches in Okaw and .56 of an inch in Todd's Point.

Looking back 25 years... 5 years

Twenty-five Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dutton of Findlay will mark their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Aug. 2. No formal observance of the anniversary is being planned.

(Ed. Note: This was the vacation issue and the above article was the only one in the newspaper pertaining to Findlay.)

Five Years Ago

Construction on the new sewer project could begin within ten days, the Findlay Village Board learned Monday night from engineer Lee

Starbarks.

Wendell D. Minor was killed instantly when he fell from the bell tower of the Locust Grove Church while repairing the roof.

A surprise potluck supper was held Friday, July 3 in the home of Leroy and Wilma Phinott honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harley Vadekis on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dines of Findlay will be honored at an open house Sunday, July 10 marking their 35th wedding anniversary. The open house will be held in the American Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gravens are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ann, born July 7 at Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright are the parents of a son, John Lloyd, born July 9 in St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoup of Hidden Hills, Cal. spent three days last week with Raymond and Eula Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brewer and Erin enjoyed a concert at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer's pond to celebrate the birthday of Jim Brewer.

Looking back at Findlay in 1901

EDITOR'S NOTE: In searching for information on the railroad depot, associate editor Pauline Briney, with assistance from Betty Coventry and Jean Lucas, discovered several interesting articles about the village which appeared in the Findlay Enterprise Feb. 28, 1961.

These are some of the articles:

Fine school system

Few villages of its size in the state have a better school system than does the Village of Findlay. From the earliest settlement of this community the citizens have taken a lively interest in educational affairs, and this interest today finds expression in educational equipment that any village in the land might be proud of.

The present brick structure was built in 1885. This handsome school building is an illustration of the rapidity and thoroughness of modern progress. Findlay has grown, and her requirements along educational lines have kept pace with her growth. These requirements have been catered to by a public spirited, patriotic and enlightened citizenship.

The faculty consists of four teachers who are directing the material growth and development of 140 of the rising generation, guiding their feet in the pathway that leads to the goal of useful manhood, womanhood and good citizenship. The roster is as follows: E.C. Graybill, principal; Miss Fayette Kuhl, grammar; Miss Mary Shanks, intermediate; and Miss Rena Cavender, primary.

The affairs of the school are directed by a board of education, consisting of two members and a president. Following are the members of the board: President, Mrs. Frank Brown; secretary, Elmer Earp; and Alonso Gardner.

The magnificent results attained by the public the past year is largely due to the wise management and foresight of the progressive principal, Mr. E.C. Graybill. He brought to these schools just what was needed to set in motion idle wheels. He took advantage of every privilege that the state grants to live scholars, which has resulted in an enviable school system, and one to which every resident of the village may point with pride.

The school was regraded last September by E.C. Graybill, and many changes made that work well. The High School course was put in shape to be placed on the accredited list of a number of colleges in the state. This gives permanence and value to the diploma which will be given next year to from six to nine graduates.

The High School course in mathematics leads through higher arithmetic, algebra, plane and solid geometry to trigonometry; the completes the course with themes. The

language work, consists of advanced grammar, rhetoric, actual composition, literary work and comparative literature course comprises four months of sight-reading practice, four months of special reading, four months of American literature and four months of English literature. The science work includes botany, zoology, physical and mathematical geography, natural philosophy and tests.

Bookkeeping is taught four months in the junior year's work. Choice of one or two year's Latin is given to each class graduating. A special course of four months is given in physiology in the high school course. The history work in the high school consists of one year of United States history followed by ancient medieval and modern peoples.

Findlay has eight months school each year. A number of tuition pupils attended this year. Two of the high school pupils, W. Shanks and Ada McVay are already holding certificates to teach.

Families with children of school age to whom they desire to give every educational advantage find the Findlay school is far better adopted to their requirements than the average. We are proud of our schools.

(This school building had a stove in every room and outdoor toilets. There were first three years in high school and then added the fourth.)

The first telephone

The first telephone service in Findlay was in a grocery store. To call out of town or to receive a call, the message from the caller was given to the operator who relayed it to the person being called.

A list of numbers was printed in the Enterprise because with only 16 telephones, there was no telephone book.

Those having telephone numbers were: Gould Bros. & Co., E.S. Combs Office, S.B. Melcher residence, Merchant & Farmers Bank, Will Melcher residence, James Dazey residence, Dr. Atkins office, Davis Bros. Livery Barn, Central Hotel, N.F. Keim store, Stump & Earp store, G.M. Dickson Store, Enterprise Office, Frank Brown residence, W.B. Wallace residence and G.M. Dickson residence.

In a news item on the same date:

William Melcher ordered goods from Springfield, Ohio Monday by telephone. The conversation that passed between them was plain and distinct showing that the phones are in good shape.

Queen of the Prairie

Findlay has been justly termed the queen of Prairie villages. The deep, rich, black soil surrounding furnishes ample foundation for the

permanent and continued prosperity. It is the natural centre of one of the most prolific corn producing regions in the grand old State of Illinois, which nature has graciously endowed with a wealth of advantages that make it a most desirable spot for a thriving business and manufacturing centre.

There is no soil richer than ours, and go where you will you cannot find a spot on the face of the earth that so generously provides for all the wants of mankind. The climate is mild and delightful, which furnishes to those who reasonably obey nature's laws, the safest insurance against sickness.

The writer has traveled in almost every state in the Union, by rail, coach and foot and has made careful observation as to the producing qualities of the soil and the healthfulness of the people; he has noticed the radical climate changes and their effect upon health; he has found vast regions of arid sun-dried plains and marshy swamps within a distance of a few miles, where the very air reeks with poisonous odors; he has seen beautiful homes and growing crops, the hope and pride of their owners totally destroyed by the unerring hand of nature within the period of a few hours; he has tasted the glory of the sunny south with her tropical fruits and verdant flowers, and felt the winter's chilling breezes in the far north, but for the absolute enjoyment of man, the full and free exercise of all his facilities the proud old State of Illinois stands majestic and alone the grandest spot of the world, and Findlay, with the beauty and wealth of her surroundings, claim equal honors with any other portion of this great commonwealth.

We have a perfect natural drainage outlet in the Okaw river and her tributaries and the thousands of miles of tile that un-

Continued to Page 6

Letter to editor

Attention Editor:

On the afternoon of July 5, my wife and I had a front wheel lock up on our truck out northwest of Findlay. With good luck we managed to get it in to Mr. Tucker's Garage about 3 p.m. on a very hot Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Tucker looked slightly 'tuckered out' when I first saw him. However, he asked me if he could help me, and somewhat over three hours later at about 6:15 p.m. he had the wife and I on our way.

Considering he had to send his wife to Shelbyville for parts, his charges were very reasonable and at all times he treated us very kindly.

If you are ever in the Findlay area and have trouble, please remember Mr. Tucker at Tucker's Garage.

Thank you,
Harold and Erva Cunningham
Rivard, IL 62578

Sunken Gardens, Allerton Park is setting for June 22 wedding

The setting for their first date was the setting for the wedding of Rita Diane Lumsden and John Edmond McIntosh.

The couple was married at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 22 in the Sunken Gardens of Allerton Park, Monticello.

The bride is the daughter of Pauline Lumsden of rural Bethany and the late Robert Lumsden. The bridegroom is the son of Charles and Margaret McIntosh of Monticello.

The Rev. Steven Blaum of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Bethany performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set up at the west end of the gardens. Brass plant stands holding baskets of English and variegated ivy sat in front of each white pillar. Window boxes filled with silk flowers in mauve and periwinkle were placed at the far end of crescent shaped walls.

Wedding music including "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Ode to Joy" by Beethoven was performed by harpist Dr. Shirley Blankenship of Champaign.

The bride wore a tea length dress made of embroidered English net. She carried a cascade of English ivy, white roses, lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Linda Imig of Normal was the maid of honor, and Cindy Luck of Bethany was the bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants were attired in periwinkle chiffon tea length dresses. They carried bouquets of English ivy, Persian violets, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Serving as the best man for the wedding ceremony was Don Sumner of Clinton. Jim McIntosh of Monticello, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsman.

Ushering the guests to their seats were Stanley Ellis of Bement and Gary Beckmann of Belleville.

Stacza Andruszyk of Monticello was the flower girl. She wore a tea length dress of antique white chiffon over satin which was made by the bride's sister, Mary Lumsden. Nathan McIntosh, son of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose chiffon dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore mint green chiffon.



Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McIntosh

A reception-luncheon followed the wedding ceremony and was held in The Lynn House, a restored mansion in Decatur.

The cake was baked, decorated and served by a friend of the bride's family, Louise Keown of Bethany. It was surrounded and topped with pink carnations, sweetheart roses and purple statis. Tracey Fields assisted at the cake table.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Bethany High School and a 1982 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. She received a master's degree in social

work from the University of Illinois in 1985 and is employed by the Macon-Piatt counties Special Education District as a school social worker for three elementary schools in Decatur.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Monticello High School and attended Parkland College in Champaign. He is employed as assistant manager of McIntosh Implement in Monticello.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mackinaw Island, Mich. the couple is making their new home in Monticello.

Several enjoy three day tour

Several Findlay area residents were among 76 members and guests of the Shelby County Homemakers Extension Assn. enjoying a three-day tour of Michigan lead by George and Gretchen Schumacher.

Two nights of the tour were spent in Saginaw, Mich. A day was spent touring the city of Frankenmuth — visiting the beautiful St. Lorenz Church, the parks, historic buildings and the shopping center. A highlight

was Bronners, the huge Christmas store that is open year around. Another highlight was a very entertaining program, "Gas Light Review."

On the return trip home, a stop was made in Holland, Mich. where the trip participants saw the wooden shoes being made and a 12-story windmill which had been brought over from the Netherlands.

Those persons from Findlay who

enjoyed the tour were Irene Lash, Nellie Schwab (Pana), Ruby Younger, Zola Hendricks, Betty Coventry, Beulah Mitchell, Ruby Banks, Virginia Hartman, Lois Uphoff, Ruby Banks, Virginia Hartman, Lois Uphoff, Mary Uphoff, Leota Klein, Lillie White and Marjorie Enoch, all from the Todd's Point Home Extension Unit.

New baby in the family?

We'll announce it!

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farris

Farris-Ikemire vows spoken in Las Vegas

Larry Farris and Frannie Ikemire, both of Findlay, were married Thursday, July 17 in the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

They were attended by Ronnie and Ellen Ragan, also of Findlay.

The Little White Chapel sent a limousine to pick Larry and Frannie up at their hotel and took them to get

30th wedding anniversary celebrated by Hubbartts

Bob and Ruth Hubbartt celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Wednesday, July 23 at Stoney's Steakhouse in Dalton City.

Accompanying them at the dinner celebrating their anniversary were Jack and Patty Brooks and Lonnie and Judy Francisco.

Herrons celebrate 38th anniversary

Forest and Joan Herron recently celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

Mary Jane and Joe Kelley of Shelbyville treated Forest and Joan Herron to a steak dinner on Wednesday night at Mr. Steak's in Decatur in honor of the Herron's anniversary.

Jeff, Judy and Corey Getzl also entertained their parents and grandparents at Mr. Steak's in Decatur to celebrate Forest and Joan's anniversary.

When they returned home they enjoyed German chocolate cake and ice cream. Others attending for cake and ice cream were Mike, Debbie, Patrick and Casey Carr, Mike and Robin Bear, Bill, Laurie and Chelsie Hubbartt.

Bob and Ruth Hubbartt enjoyed breakfast in Champaign Thursday morning with Hazel Crawford at the Pancake House. The Hubbartts were in route to the University of Chicago hospital where Ruth is to receive more chemotherapy. Bob and Ruth both will be in Chicago seven to ten days before returning home to Findlay again.

FINDLAY PERSONALS

Nancy Latz spent Tuesday afternoon swimming with Paula Kunkelman, Andy and Amanda.

Estel and Dorothy Harris and Joyce Lane of Sullivan returned Thursday afternoon from a trip to Crestview, Fla.

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for JUDGE

**Happy
30th
Anniversary**

We Love You!

For Sale Or Rent

Three bedroom house, 205 E.
South 1st Street, Findlay. Call
or write to Dan Herron, P.O.
Box 617, Vienna, IL 62995,
618-658-6521.

Among friends

Melanie Mathias honored at Eastern

Melanie Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mathias and a piano student of Gloria Minor, was recently honored by the Eastern Illinois piano faculty by being chosen to perform in the Honors Recital of High School Students.

The concert was held in Dvorak Concert Hall on the campus of Eastern Illinois University, and Melanie performed the "G Minor Rhapsody" by Brahms.

Earlier, Melanie received a "superior" rating and a perfect score for her solo performance in the Illinois State Music Contest held at Millikin University.

Melanie is a recent graduate of Moweaqua High School and will attend Illinois State University this fall.

Melissa Lutz employed by Inn

Southeastern Academy of Kissimmee, Fla. has announced that Melissa Lutz of Findlay, a recent graduate of the academy, has joined L & K Penny Pincher Inn of Mattoon as a front desk clerk.

Melissa has worked toward this position by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry. In addition to comprehensive travel studies, Melissa met requirements in career and personal development.

Southeastern Academy offers specialized career training in the travel-tourism field.

Surprise retirement party held at Herrons

A surprise retirement party was held in the Forest Herron home for Don Herron of Vienna who recently retired from the Vienna Correctional Center at Vienna.

Those present were Donna and Steve Bertsch and family, Trudy and Mike Jacobs and family, Dick and Bonnie Jacobs, Claire and Frances Herron, Dan and Becky Norbits and family, all of Decatur.

Also, Susan Herron and Jude Reshoff of Chicago; Carolee Roland, Gary and Addie Roland and family, all of Lexington, Ky.; Mark and

Vickie Roland and family of Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Clausen of Vandalia; Mary Jane and Joe Kelley and Trout Fisher of Shelbyville.

Attending from Findlay were Lydia and Juanita Jesse, Kevin, Jane and Kyle Herron, Jeff, Judy and Corey Getz, Forest, Joan and Cindy Herron, and the guest of honor, Don and Janet Herron of Vienna.

Don's brother-in-law, Cecil Clausen of Vandalia, was unable to attend. Also, his brother and wife of Lancaster, Cal. could not be present.

The guest of honor received several gifts, and following a buffet, homemade cake and ice cream were served.

Several attend softball tournament

Jim Giles, Seth and Jay, Bob Zakowski, Rob and Chris, Pat and Ernie Myers, Bob and Ruth Hubbard, Laurie Hubbard and Chelsea, Mike and Robin Bear, Lee and Brian Roney and Van, Dustin and Derek Cruit attended the softball tournament over the weekend in Pana.

A Findlay woman's softball team sponsored by the Bank of Findlay participated in the tournament.

Coslows host Sunday cookout

On Sunday evening, Randy and Debbie Coslow, Cari and Chastity hosted a cookout and also served homemade ice cream.

Guests were Bert and Yuhle Coslow of Mountain Home, Ark., Lonnie and Gayle Coslow, Megan and Ryan of Decatur, Marvin and Margie Woodall, Kevin and Pilar, Marlow, Kasey and Jamie, all of Dalton City.

Armstrongs return from western trip

Daisy Armstrong and Harry and Lucille Armstrong returned Friday from a two week trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

While in Colorado, they visited Iris Armstrong and attended the Armstrong family reunion.

They also visited Sherman and Junior Armstrong and family in Los Alamos, N.M.

Your Dental HEALTH



This message brought to you compliments of:

Dr. Jerry L. Hastings

THE BENEFITS OF FLUORIDES

More than half the people in the United States live in places where fluoride is in the drinking water. During the past thirty years, these people have benefited from a better than fifty percent drop in tooth decay. Fluoride is most effective in children who ingest it in the years just before and after their permanent teeth erupt. Fluoride incorporates itself into the crystalline structure of the tooth enamel. This makes the tooth more resistant to decay. In older children and with adults, fluoride works somewhat differently. Fluoride helps their teeth overcome the mineral loss from acid-producing bacteria in the mouth. It also slows further acid production. It is acid which sets the stage for tooth decay.

Children not living in fluoridated areas can have topical fluoride treatments in connection with routine check-ups. These treatments are most effective when started at an early age. Children's check-ups should start as early as 3 or 4.

DR. JERRY HASTINGS, or DR. WILLIAM HAVLIK

1017 Broadway, Mattoon, (Tel. 235-0361)

or at the Sullivan Dental Clinic

Fields-Wright Medical Facility, Sullivan (Tel. 728-8316)
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Evenings and Saturdays by appointment.
401 South Main, Findlay, (Tel: 756-3300)

A full set of teeth has 148 surfaces to clean.

Cruits entertain New Jersey guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cruit, John and Emily last week were Cherise's aunt and family, Walter and Emily Stanchak and Doug and Linda Adams, Mike and Danny, all of Wayne, New Jersey and Valeria Sack of Deerfield.

On Friday morning, Emily Stanchak, Valeria Sack and Emily Cruit called on Sylvia Parr. Mike Cruit, Walter Stanchak and Doug Adams joined Tom and Ruth Eileen Cruit at Guy's Steak House for coffee.

The Stanchaks and Adams returned home to New Jersey on Friday following a weeklong visit in Illinois.

Parr daughters gather for reunion

The daughters of the late Percy and Ruby Parr held a family reunion at the Shelbyville Lake pavilion. Joining them were their children and grandchildren.

Those attending were Rosemary Winings of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Winings of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clausen of Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clausen and Curtis of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moffitt of St. Louis, Mo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Herron and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Herron and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Getz and Cory, all of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herron of Vienna, Susan Herron of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bertsch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs and children, all of Decatur.

In addition to visiting, family members enjoyed swimming at the beach during the afternoon.

Lutz sons return from Tennessee trip

Alan, Cory and Curtis Lutz left Monday for a six day trip with their grandfather, Don Marshall of Bethany.

On their first day, they toured Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Next, they visited Dollywood, which is an amusement park at Pigeon Forge, Tenn. recently opened by Dolly Parton.

Their next stop was the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina where they saw a play about the "Trail of Tears."

In Gatlinburg, Tenn. they visited the Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum. Thursday they rode a ski lift up a mountain to an amusement park called Gold Mine in the Sky. There they saw a mother bear named Nancy with her twin cubs.

The Lutz boys and their grandfather returned home on Saturday.

Don, Pauline, Glen Johnson and their cousin, Joyce Stuper of Springfield, recently spent a weekend visiting relatives at Shelbyville and Brazil, Ind.

Garage Sale

Findlay
Sat., July 26
9:00 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Women's Clothing Sizes 6 to 8
Mary Livergood &
Son Weekly
302 N. Denny St.

Findlians in the news

Jerry Reynolds of Sullivan visited Monday afternoon with his parents, Tom and Vera Reynolds.

Leon and Sterline Camp of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with Pauline Brinley and her guests, Dave and Wilma Davis of Elizabethtown.

Furter Burns of Fulton, Texas, Esther Sorrell of Shelbyville, Wayne and Lucille Jeffers of Sullivan and Jim and Shirley Simmering of Decatur were Sunday dinner guests of Daisy Armstrong.

Lois and Leonard Lamb of Shelbyville, Ed and Gladys Bender of Findlay, Joe and Marge Carroll and Keith and Vi Whittaker of Toledo had supper Tuesday night at Guy's in Shelbyville.

Ed and Gladys Bender spent Saturday evening with Allene Durdell of Neoga.

Annette Reichtart, Shane, Todd and Brett of Charleston spent Friday afternoon with Reta Benner.

Denny Benner of Mt. Zion spent Friday night with Reta Benner. On Saturday morning they visited Dean and Mary Harmison of Sullivan.

Allen Townsend of Shelbyville is spending this week with his grandparents Harold and Ann Burch.

Mike and Debbie Carr, Patrick and Casey, Mike and Robin Bear and Bill and Laurie Hubbard and Chelsie had Sunday dinner with Bob and Ruth Hubbard.

Jody Bricker and Randy Fraker of Sullivan visited Sunday evening with the Mike Carr family.

Bob and Ruth Hubbard will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. Mike and Robin Bear called Sunday afternoon on his mother, Mary Jane McDonald of Shelbyville.

Morris and Norma Herron of Dayton, Ohio are spending this week with her sister, Margaret Carson and other relatives.

Elva Gerhold of Tower Hill spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother Telitha Crickman. Another daughter, Eloise Alton of Shelbyville visited her Thursday morning and her granddaughter Valerie Larck of Decatur visited her Friday.

Amos and Gloria Davis and Rodney, Randy and Loretta Davis and Bryan, Mike and Janet Hartman, Larry and Susan Arthur and Brandon attended the Riley-Babbs family reunion Sunday at Forest Park in Shelbyville.

Dave and Wilma Davis of Elizabethtown are spending this week with Pauline Brinley.

Wilma and Junior Lutz took Jim and Betty Fogelman to dinner at the Bonanza in Decatur Sunday to celebrate Betty's birthday.

Ralph and Juanita Graven spent Wednesday evening with the Leland Graven family.

Brad Stockdale and Aaron Graven spent Wednesday night with Brad and Judy Sinkler of Charleston.

Beverly and Alonso Hoyer of Dietrich spent Saturday night and Sunday with Grant and Margaret Woodworth.

Ober and Mary Livergood visited Sunday with Bill Livergood o Peoria.

Melanie Dill of Mt. Zion spent the weekend with Harold and June Macklin.

Tom and Vera Reynolds and Lyle Downs of Moweaqua attended a Raleigh Products distributor's

meeting and dinner Thursday at Romeo, Ill.

Charly Bowell of Tower Hill spent Friday night and Saturday with Tom and Vera Reynolds.

Tom and Vera Reynolds attended a gospel sing Saturday evening in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith of Blythe, Cal. spent the weekend with Irene Smith.

Randy and Connie Warming, Drew, and Abby returned Thursday from a camping trip to Roaring River State Park near Cassville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carlson of Rankin visited Sunday afternoon with Lloyd and Nita Wright. The Carlsons are former Findlay residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Jennifer and John visited over the weekend with her sister, Jonice Christensen of Chicago.

Jim and Julie Yantis returned home Saturday evening from a vacation trip to Hayward, Wis.

Woodrow and Marjorie Enoch flew to Perry, Mo. on Saturday to visit with Jim and Kathryn Gough. Flying Farmer friends. They toured the Cannon Dam and Lake at Perry where electricity is generated.

Cecil and Sheila Griffith and Allyson had dinner and spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, the Woodrow Enochs.

Lindsay Waggoner spent a couple of days with her grandparents, Woodrow and Marjorie Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moffitt of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clausen.

Nancy Lutz had lunch in Sullivan Thursday with Donna Sowers.

Mike Totten is attending a forestry camp at Thompsonville this week. His sister, Heather is visiting John and Kathy Alka of Mt. Carmel.

John and Emily Cruit spent Tuesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cruit. They enjoyed visiting with their cousin, Melinda Mueller of Overland Park, Kan.

Tom and Ruth Eileen Cruit, Darrell, Cheryl and Chad Raley returned last week from a ten day trip to Colorado and Utah. They stopped on their way home to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mueller and Mindy of Overland Park, Kan.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mike, Cherise, John and Emily Cruit were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cruit, Sylvia Parr and Melinda Mueller.

Holly Smith of Columbia, Tom and Di Totten of Palatine and Rich and Mary Totten, Mike and Heather had supper Saturday night with Betty Coventry.

Gary and Pam Krutsinger, Neil and Katy and his sister, Dean Ruffin and family of Houston, Texas recently visited his parents, H.D. and Sammy Krutsinger of Kimball.

Joe and Joan Lucas met their daughter, Jean Carter early Saturday morning at the St. Louis Airport. Jean, who lives in Dallas, Texas, came home because of the death of a college classmate from Morrisonville who was killed in an automobile accident.

Kevin and Jane Herron enjoyed playing miniature golf in Decatur Friday evening. Kyle stayed with his grandparents in Decatur.

Rummage Sale

317 S. Main
Gene Arthur Res.

60 boy's shirts 75¢ ea.
Girls' Clothing 10-12-14
Ladies' Clothing 10-12
Old glass jars - blue w/ white sides,
some dating 7-8-1906.
Nickle Knacks

Garage Sale

4 Families
Fri. & Sat.
8-5

200 E.N. 3rd

Mendi McClain competes for crown of fair queen

A young Findlay woman is a contestant in the Shelby County 4-H and Junior Fair Queen Contest. Mendi McClain of Findlay, daughter of Ron and Brenda McClain, is one of 11 fair queen candidates competing for the crown.

The contest will be held two days before the fair begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26 in the Chautauqua Building, Forest Park in Shelbyville.

The eleven contestants will be judged on speech, beauty of face, swim suit competition, evening gown competition and spontaneous response. The candidate chosen will reign over Shelby County during the 1980-81 year. She will also represent Shelby County at the State Miss Illinois County Fair Pageant in January.

This year's county pageant is planned and coordinated by Diane Crowder, Barbara Dugler, Annette Dunaway, Lori Largent, Cheryl Schrock, Kathy Smith, Helen Yakey, Marilyn Biehler and Diane Myatt.

The 1980 contestants are:

Andrea Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballard of Shelbyville. Andrea plans to attend Eastern Illinois University in Charleston this fall. She is enrolled in the Honors Program. During high school Andrea was very active in volleyball, National Honor Society, student council, flag corps and Spanish Club.

Julie Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Barker of Shelbyville. Julie will be returning to Lake Land College this fall. She is seeking an associate degree in applied science. During high school and college Julie has been busy with volleyball, basketball and track. During high school she was an active member of student council, Spanish Club and yearbook staff and Letterman's Club.

Stacey Boldt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Boldt of Stewardson. Stacey plans to attend Eastern Illinois University this fall. During high school she was very active in pom pom squad, student council, FHA, FFA, yearbook staff and was cheerleader for three years.

Jill Cole of Moweaqua is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Jill plans to attend Southern Illinois University this fall. During high school she was active in track, band, FHA, Future Business Leaders. During her senior year Jill was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Gayle Glick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glick of rural Tower Hill. This fall Gayle will be a senior at Tower Hill High School. At school she is very active with student council, pep band, FHA, volleyball and German Club.

Shellie Hagan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hagan of Shelbyville. Currently Shellie is attending Sparks Business College in Shelbyville. She is a member of Phi Beta La Mada fraternity. During



Mendi McClain

high school she was active in basketball, cheerleading, band and was a class officer.

Nicci Hankins of Shelbyville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankins. Nicci plans to attend Lake Land College this fall to study cosmetology. During high school Nicci was involved in volleyball and was a cheerleader. She is also a certified S.C.U.B.A. diver and a member of the Shelbyville Judo Club.

Dee Kessel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessel of Shelbyville. Dee plans to attend Eastern Illinois University this fall and major in environmental biology. During high school she was involved in FHA, National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club and pom pom squad. She was also selected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Mendi McClain of Findlay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McClain. Mendi will be a senior this fall at Findlay High School. At school Mendi is involved with cheerleading, volleyball and serves as a class officer.

Tammy Robinson of Windsor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robinson. Tammy will be a senior this fall at Windsor High School. Her school activities include cheerleading, volleyball, Spanish Club, yearbook staff, FHA, Spanish Club and class officer.

Camille Vathauer of Moweaqua is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vathauer. She plans to attend Lake Land Community College this fall at Mattoon. During high school she was involved in cheerleading, volleyball, class officer, FHA, Future Business Leaders, chorus and musicals.

Tickets for the contest can be purchased from queen contestants, queen committee members or at the contest.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Raymond Chapman returned home from St. John's Hospital in Springfield Saturday where he spent nine days.

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Week-long schedule of events planned for Shelby County Fair

A working schedule of activities will take place during the annual Shelby County 4-H and Junior Fair. The fair will open Monday, July 24 and close Friday, Aug. 1.

Fair activities will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday with registration for 4-H clothing, knitting, crocheting and home furnishing projects. Judging for those 4-H projects will follow at 9 a.m.

Afternoon activities will begin at 2 p.m. with 4-H and Junior Fair judging for dairy cattle. Market lamb weigh-in will be held at 7 p.m. that evening.

Tuesday's activities begin at 8 a.m. when all livestock exhibits (except dairy cattle) must be in place. The 4-H and Junior Fair sheep show starts at this time.

Between 8 and 9 a.m. registration for the following 4-H and Junior Fair projects will take place: entomology, electricity, geology, forestry, computer, conservation, gun safety, small engines, tractor care and safety, 4-H child care, veterinary science, money management, commodity marketing, reading, tropical fish, aerospace, woodworking, international intrigue, snowmobiling, weather, lawn and garden equipment, cage birds and photography.

At 9 a.m., Junior Fair clothing, foods and arts and crafts projects will be judged. Also at 9 a.m. the 4-H and Junior Fair market hogs weigh-in will be held. The last scheduled morning activity is 4-H bicycle judging at 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon activities begin at 1 p.m. with the wether goat show. At 1:30 p.m. 4-H and Junior Fair photography judging will take place (photography will be taken to the judge by each 4-H'er). Also at 1:30 p.m., 4-H and Junior Fair steer weighing will take place, and the 4-H and Junior Fair horse and pony show will take place in the horse arena.

Practice for the dress review will take place in the home economics building at 3 p.m. Press photographs will be taken at 4 p.m. in the fair office.

Judging for the 4-H dog care show will begin at 6 p.m., opening evening activities.

Participants in the show should meet at the east end of the cook shack. Also at 6 p.m., the 4-H style show will take place. The 4-H dog care and condition judging will take place at 8 p.m. in the show arena.

Thursday's fair activities open at 8 a.m. with judging for the 4-H and Junior Fair beef show. Poultry weigh-in (the birds must be on the fairgrounds Tuesday) will take place at 9 a.m.

Between 9 and 9:30 a.m. registration for flower arrangements will be held with judging to follow at 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon activities begin at 1 p.m. with the poultry show, and at 1:30 p.m. the 4-H cat show will be held. Judging for the 4-H small caged animals projects will be held at 2:30 p.m. with press photographs to be taken at 4 p.m.

The annual 4-H livestock sale will

be held at 7 p.m. to open evening activities.

The sale includes sheep, hogs, beef, poultry, rabbits, milk and wether goats, and it will be held in the show arena.

Judging for the pork and beef cook-offs will follow at 7:30 p.m.

On the last day of the fair, the dairy goat show will be held at 9 a.m. There will be a State Fair meeting for all 4-H'ers attending the State Fair at 10 a.m. This meeting will be held in the Home Ec Building small meeting room.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. all exhibits will be released from the Home Ec Building and Produce Building. All projects in the two buildings are to remain in place until released on Friday.

Both men and women, ages 18 and above, are invited to participate in two cooking competitions: the Shelby County Beef Cook-Off and the Shelby County Pork Cook-Off. Judging for both contests will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

For both competitions, participants need to arrive in time to prepare their food on their grill so that it is ready for judging at 7:30 p.m. The contest rules must be followed to be eligible for cash prizes.

For the beef cook-off, these are the rules: Recipe must be prepared on a barbecue grill (contestants must furnish their own grill and equipment — gas, electric or charcoal may be used); beef must be the main ingredient; contestants must be Shelby County residents; alcoholic beverages may not be used in the preparation.

In the pork cook-off, the rules include: Recipe must be prepared on a barbecue grill (contestants must furnish their own grill and equipment — gas, electric or charcoal may be used); pork must be the main ingredient; contestants must be Shelby County residents; alcoholic beverages may not be used in the preparation.

In the beef cook-off, a \$25 cash prize will be given to the first place winner, and a \$15 cash prize will be given to the second place winner.

In the pork cook-off, a \$25 certificate for pork will be given to the first place winner, and a \$15 certificate for pork will be given to the second place winner.

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Butcher's Dozen Sale

Friday and Saturday

BUY 12 PIECES — GET ONE FREE

Ribeyes

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Pork Steak

Jumbo Franks

Polish Sausage

Packaged as you like!

Ground Chuck

BUY 12 LB. GET 1 LB. FREE

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps!

Findlay is 'Queen of the Prairie' in 1901 story

Continued from Page 2

drives the vast acreage around us and the streets of our village insure us perfect sanitary conditions. Good water in abundance is found at an average depth of 75 feet. Coal in paying quantities is found at a depth of 116 feet, and the wooded lands bordering the river furnish us an abundance of wood.

Many of our homes are using natural gas for both fuel and lighting purposes, which is found at a depth of about 100 feet, and rich petroleum deposits are beneath us, but as we treat on this subject in a lengthy article elsewhere, we will not go into details here. Just beneath our six to eight feet of rich black soil lies a strata of blue clay which is the exact substance of which fine tiling for mantles are made. It is also valuable for flooring, as when burnt it has a smooth, glossy surface. In fact the soil upon which we are living is pregnant with natural products that need but the torch of the magic hand of capital to turn them into gold.

With all these natural advantages is it any wonder that this is the home of so many thrifty and go ahead people, and that both business and dwelling houses are in such constant demand? This is not a boom town and never has been, but has enjoyed a steady and uninterrupted growth from its incorporation in 1892, and while it has grown rapidly our people have worked upon the idea that it was necessary for a village as well as

a child to spend a few years crawling before it attempted to walk, and this preception was a wise one, for it has resulted in many advantages that could not otherwise have been.

To begin with, our streets were made wide and spacious, and every detail for the comfort and convenience of future generations was carefully guarded. We might say that Findlay has not yet advanced to her walking stage, and is still clad in infant's clothing, for most of our business houses are frame structures.

However, this is no reflection upon the thrift of our businessmen, but rather a compliment to their business foresight, for about 80 years ago when the majority of our business structures were erected the village did not give promise for much more than an ordinary cross-roads town and our merchants (most of whom own their buildings) erected such structures as would accommodate their business at that time, and they have since been enlarged as it became necessary, until now such store rooms are no longer adequate and a general movement is on foot for blocks of substantial brick business houses that will be modern in every respect, to take the place of the wooden structures.

It is a wellknown expression that "a town must have two or three big fires before it amounts to anything," but the fallacy of this is proven in this

case, for we have never had a fire of any consequence, but the man who gets off here 12 months from now will find some buildings that would do credit to a town many times the size of Findlay, and if he seeks business he will find a class of businessmen who are abreast of the times and who, from long experience with the people of the community, know just what to handle and how much of it they can use. This is the kind of men that will make any town grow, and it is the class of which Findlay is composed.

The people of the surrounding country have found out that when they come to Findlay to do their trading they are served with just what they want at prices that are less than they would have to pay in other towns for what the merchants had bought a few seasons back and been unable to sell. Such methods upon the part of our businessmen have received the volume of business coming to the town from year to year, and the increase will be greater as the years go by.

Community calendar

Library Hours

The hours of the Findlay Public Library are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Rozella Andes visited Monday afternoon with Gertie Carroll.

Golf league results

Wood Insurance	8
1st National Bank	8
White Hen Poultry	8
Bud's Service Station	8
Shady's Construction	8
Rogie's	8
Duncombe Furniture	6
Sullivan State Bank	6
Jibby's	10
Best News	10
Century 21	10
Sullivan Fed. Savings	9
Fashion Shop	4
Reed's Funeral Home	9
D & B Refuse	3

Obituary

Beulah Scribner

Funeral services for Beulah Pearl Scribner, 79, of Decatur were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lockhart & Sons Funeral Home in Findlay. Burial was in the Findlay Cemetery.

The former Findlay resident died at 3:16 a.m. Thursday in Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 5, 1906 in Bethany, she was a daughter of John and Della Clark Ward. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church in Decatur. She married Edward Scribner March 10, 1934, and he died Aug. 19, 1980.

Survivors include sons, Gene and Edward, both of Decatur; daughters, Lois Traster of Bethany and Marie Yates of Kinnmundy; brothers, Leroy Ward of Decatur, Ralph and Eddie Ward, both of Bethany, and Fred

Ward of Taylorville; sister, Vera Keown of Bethany; ten grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Two brothers and one grandson preceded her in death.

FINDLAY PERSONALS

Sherry Cleveland visited her mother, Betty Coventry of Sullivan on Monday morning, then shopped and had lunch together at the Dairy Queen.

Kevin, Jane and Kyle Herren attended the Herren family reunion in Hannibal, Mo. Kevin and Jane enjoyed taking a boat ride on the Mississippi River and visiting with Jane's family.

Randy and Nancy Lutz had dinner at Red Lobster on Monday and shopped at Hickory Point Mall in Forsyth.

Cards of thanks

A huge thank you to the following organizations who helped with Ruth's benefit supper last Saturday night: Masons, Eastern Star, Legion Auxiliary, Jr. VFW club, Grade School teachers, and to those who attended, worked and supported our benefit fundraiser.

EMT's and Willing Workers

PUBLIC AUCTION

Real Estate & Personal Property

302 W. Division, Findlay, Illinois

Saturday, August 2

Personal Property - 11:00 a.m.
Real Estate - 1:00 p.m.

Two or three bedroom frame home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, carport, one added room for bedroom or family room, bath, air conditioner, steel siding, new carpet.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East 26.64 ft. of Lot 2 and the West 23.36 ft. of Lot 3 of Assessors Sub-division of the East Half of Lot 2 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 12 North, Range 4 East of the Third P.M. in the Village of Findlay in Shelby County, Illinois.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% down on day of sale with remainder due and payable within 30 days or sooner coincidental with closing. Real Estate taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Announcements on sale day take precedence over any or all printed materials. Abstract may be examined at the law office of William L. Turner, 125 N. Broadway, Shelbyville, Illinois. Attorney for the Estate of Dicy Dawdy. To view property, call Lois Crutt - 756-8893.

Trey Riley, Executor

PERSONAL PROPERTY:

FURNITURE: Cable-nelson piano, 3 pc. sectional couch, over-stuffed chairs, Mersman drum table/drawer, 3 and 4 piece bedroom suites, coffee tables, small drum table, small modern desk secretary, dining room set with chairs and china cabinet, Kenmore console sewing machine, wooden drop-leaf table, Hoover vacuum, elec. broom, telephone table, lamps of all kinds, piano bench, pictures and frames, mirrors, Sears AM/FM console with turntable, Capt. chair, humidifier, metal kitchenbase cabinets, usual misc. of household, lawn and garden items, bench vise, linens.

GLASSWARE & ANTIQUES: 34 pieces of Fostoria, Roseville, Hull, Green Depression, lots of green-blue glassware, cup and saucer collection, handpainted plate, Fiesta, vases, metal-ivory dresser set, etched butter dish, set of Rogers' silverware, kerosene bracket lamp/reflector, ice cream stool, organ stool/glass ball feet, tall 4 door pie safe with 2 drawers, sewing rocker, round oak table, china cabinet, porcelain top cabinet, crocks, 8 ft. glass showcase, 150 year old oxen yoke - complete, combination desk-bookcase with side oil lamp (100 years old.)

LAMPS & PARTS: Rock load of lamp parts (new and used) - stems, bases, globes, switches and everything you can imagine, floor lamps.

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Pat Phipps, Auctioneer
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TERMS: Cash

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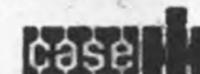
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Come on in for some really hot prices during Parts Fever Week. For one week only you'll save 10 percent on all the Case, International and Case International agricultural equipment parts and accessories we have on our shelves. Purchase \$500 or more worth of these parts during Parts Fever Week and you'll receive a rebate check for 10% of your total directly from J I Case. Come in and save!



Shelby Farm Power

West Rt. 16, Shelbyville, Ph. 774-9541

Summer Baseball Drawing

At
Firehouse
7:00 P.M.
Wed., July 30



Write a Wrong
in a letter to the editor.
Letters must have a signature and telephone number before they can be published.

Around the county

By Raymond N. Ballouard

With the long awaited coming to an end it seems lots of corn will be going into a long term storage program. Remember a few important points when considering the movement of this corn, continued storage under three-year reserve, and the storage of the 1988 crop.

Good sanitation is a must if we plan to keep new corn as well as old corn. If the 1988 corn is to remain in storage, move and consolidate this old corn so that whenever possible 1988 corn can be placed into empty bins. Storing new grain on top of old grain exposes the new crop to insect infestation that is already established. Clean all grain from bins by sweeping and sweeping, and spray the walls and floors of empty bins with malathion, methoxychlor, or Reldan before storing the 1988 crop. Application rates for these products are listed on the label.

Preparation is needed for long-term storage, three-year reserve. Special management practices are necessary for successful long-term storage without excessive damage to grain. Practices that are adequate for maintaining grain quality from fall harvest until spring sale often are inadequate for continued storage through summer or for as long as three years. To maintain the quality of stored corn in three-year reserve, dry the corn to a moisture content of 12 to 13 percent. Corn cannot be stored safely through one or more summers at 15.5 percent moisture. At the beginning of the long-term storage period, move the corn to an empty bin. Moving the corn makes it possible to clean it, remove fine materials, and apply protectant insecticides. Always move the corn to an empty bin that has been sprayed with malathion, methoxychlor or Reldan. Clean the grain to reduce levels of fine materials. A rotary cleaner does a better job than a screen or perforated section of an auger.

As corn is moved into the bin, treat all of it at the auger with malathion. Malathion will protect the corn, dried to 12 percent moisture, from all pests except Indianmeal moth for more than one year. Treat the surface of the grain next April or May by raking in Bacillus Thuringiensis, which sells by several trade names, to control Indianmeal moth.

The University of Illinois Extension entomologists is working on a long term research project on the effectiveness of long term storage grain. To do this work, they will need to treat corn going into 16 different bins, or flat storage, and are looking for cooperators to work on this project.

If you have 1988 corn going into three-year storage reserve program and would be interested in working with the University of Illinois en-

tomology department, contact the Shelby County Cooperative Extension office for more details.

Grain Storage Meeting

With the increasing number of questions in regard to grain storage this fall the Agriculture Extension Council has scheduled an informational meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8 at the 4-H Center in Shelbyville.

Warren Gotsch, University of Illinois agricultural engineer, will be present to discuss the outlook for the grain storage situation this fall. He'll be looking at the different types of drying of storage systems as well as different types of temporary grain storage. This should be a very informative meeting, and Gotsch will be available to answer questions or will be available for on the farm assistance in helping design grain storage or temporary grain storage.

Conservation Tillage Tour

The annual Shelby County Conservation Tillage tour has been scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 9. The tour is sponsored by the Shelby County Soil and Water Conservation District Board and the Shelby County Extension Service.

The tour will start at 12:45 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension office or at the Jerrold McKittrick farm in Clarksburg Township at 1 p.m.

There has been an increased interest in reducing fertilizer costs by going back to row type applications, and the first two stops will teach you two different methods of row applications of fertilizer.

Jerrold McKittrick row fertilized all his corn and soybeans this spring with the Yetter band row applicator. The Yetter fertilizer system was placed on the front of the planter where he applied liquid fertilizer at planting time. For his tillage systems the fields were soil saved last fall, and then this spring disked and field cultivated and then planted.

The second stop will be on the Charles Gritzmacher farm in Shelbyville Township where Charley has rigged up his own homemade row fertilizer applicator. Charley followed the same type of tillage program that Jerrold has used but made his own row fertilizer applicator.

The third farm to be visited on the tour will be the Bob Corzine farm in Tower Hill Township. Bob has gone to row-till system of tillage. At this stop we will also have Bob Boehle, agronomist and soil consultant, present to talk about soil compaction. We will be digging a hole at this farm and comparing the compaction of the row-till versus other types of tillage systems.

More details on the Conservation Tillage Tour will be announced in the near future.

Scholarship is available

Applications are now being accepted by the Trust Department, First Trust Bank of Shelbyville, for a scholarship to be awarded in August as a result of a trust fund established under the Last Will and Testament of Kenneth Diehl.

The trust specifies that annually scholarship funds will be provided to a college student majoring in agriculture, a resident of Shelby County, Illinois, and having successfully completed two years of college. It further provides for a committee consisting of the Superintendent of Schools of Shelbyville school district, Shelby County Extension Advisor and Trust Officers of the First Trust Bank of

Shelbyville to determine the recipient of the annual scholarship award. The amount of the scholarship, amounting to \$1,400 for 1989, is derived from the annual income from the trust fund.

Students interested in applying for this year's Kenneth Diehl Scholarship award should contact Bob Pancost or Don Behl at First Trust Bank of Shelbyville. Applicants must be a graduates of a Shelby County high school, successfully having completed two years of college, majoring in agriculture, and must be academically in good standing with financial need and sound character. Applications are due by Aug. 12.



Photo by Pauline Bailey

Construction work is proceeding along at the Livergood Grain Co. on facilities to additional grain storage. A bumper crop is expected, and storage is being increased at the elevator for the crop.

Sullivan Packing Company

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Ground Chuck. extra lean lb. 99¢

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Pork Tenderloin. \$2.99

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**Beef Sirloin
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