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George Perry received a special letter of recognition Tuesday, May 8 from Findlay postmaster Carl Brown. The letter recognized Perry s 35 years of delivering mad in the Findlay area.

George Perry is recognized for 35 year career with post office

A live snake, birds and a dead rabbit are among the unexpected things George Perry has found in rural mail boxes during his 35 year career with the post office.

A letter of recognition for his years of service was presented to him May l by Postmaster Carl Brown, but the recognition does not mark his retirement He will continue to deliver the mail

Perry explained how be handled the live snake that some prankster apparently put in a rural mail box last summer. He just laid the mail on the snake's bead and left it for the owner to find later. He learned that the box owner was a little frightened when he reached in and took hold of the snake along with his mail later that evening.

One of his moat memorable experiences, however, was a head on collision with another vehicle during a blizzard. Used to traveling the roads in all kinds of weather, he was surprised when he hit the car which was stuck and covered with snow. The owner was still inside the vehicle, so Perry used Ms CB, which he says has been very helpful, and called for help.

Janet Bricker beard his call and sent her husband, Herb, to rescue them with a big tractor.

Perry's career with the postal service began when he started filling in as a substitute clerk in May, 1948. After his graduation from Findlay High School in 1-47, he worked for one year at the Caterpillar plant in Peoria and for another year as a signal helper for the CItEI railroad.

It was while he was with the railroad that he began filling in at the post office at Christmas time and whenever else he was needed, and he was never taken off the rolls, although he served in the Air Force from 1952 to 1955.

Perry followed in his father's footsteps by assuming the rural mail route when E.E. Perry retired in 1957. The elder Perry had served as a carrier for 38 years.

The son has worked for three postmasters in his 35 years - John Mauzey, Freida Keim and present postmaster, Carl Brown. The routes were consolidated from two to one when the lake replaced a lot of homes on his route.

Perry says he has enjoyed all of the work be has done for the post office,

but "I like the carrier part best l enjoy seeing what's going on around the area and talking with farmers along the way."

The last six months have been bad, he said - "nothing but snow and rain," but be intends to continue carrying the mail - at least for now.

The youngsters along the route don't want to see him retire because be always carries bubble gum along on Ms route. "On Saturday, if it's a nice day, the kids are all out there waiting," he said.

Jesse to present gospel concert at Christian Church

Nathan Jesse will present a gospel concert during worship services at 10:30 a m. Sunday, May 13 in the Findlay Christian Church.

Nathan will be going to Bucky Scotland as a missionary intern with the Christian Churches this summer and a special offering will be accepted to be used for the trip.



Photo by Pauline Briney

Graduates

Nineteen pre-schoolers participated in a special ceremony Wednesday morning, marking their graduation from the Reading Hour Program. The pre-schoolers will attend kindergarten starting next fall. Included in the class are (first row, left to right) Jimmy Rickey, Travis Parks, Zeth Giles, Adam Sparks, Robin Wildman, Lindsay Waggoner and Krista Shoemaker; (second row) Derek Cruitt, Darla Vincent, Bryan Davis, Eric

Lucas, Erin Brewer and Laura Diss; and (third row) Justin Wells, Amber Graham, Jamie Johnson, Jason Vadakin, Anthony Scott, Brandon Boehm and Leah Smith. Graduation ceremonies were conducted by reading hour instructors Elaine Smith and Susan Vadakin. The reading hour program is sponsored by the Findlay Junior Woman's Club.

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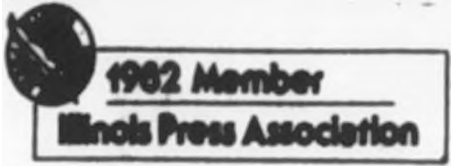


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MeThinks by Pauline Briney

I beard about the quantities of mushrooms every hunter was finding and I saw a lot of them.

mothers everywhere, HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY.

The top executives of car manufacturing companies dont some of them were b-t-g. So I decided if they were so plentiful I'd go look for

good. AU I saw was one toad stool I guess I don't know the right places to look. AU I got out of it was some much

object to them getting millions of dollars in pay and bonuses. Naturally they wouldn't like to reason why. I object Look at the millions of dollars

I keep reading te the paper that the operating public schools. I dont know

they can draw ridiculous salaries and companies ies. They c wolf when sales were down. WeU high

Findlay gets about 12 percent I don't see bow they can believe one

reason so many imported cars are bought There's not a man alive worth what some of them are

important than any other student. All I want is for there to be a way to keep the Findlay School system. I abhor the thought of con-

After the storm a week ago Sunday night I'm more sure than ever that we need some way to alert the villager, when there's an actual storm or tornado warning out for the area. We have a fire alarm that's need for nothing else. I've been told by several

dollars are for the most part keeping us going I dont think they have a right to dictate to us. It's something

being alerted and felt we should have a system to do it I hope well be able to work it out and be able to sound a warning signal

I wonder how many of the lawmakers realise_the big difference te small

many I'm betting.

I had a friend tell me she didn't know anything about mushrooms except how to rat them. I believe it I get tickled because she always says, "Did they catch any mushrooms?"

Tonight is Prom night and they're traveling to Effingham for the big event. Have a great time kids and I hope you all get home safe and sound.

The only mother I've really known a lot about was mine and sometime or another Pve told readers a lot about her so this year I'm just saying to all

whether well get a beach or not WeU at this point I don't know. It all depends on the amount of rate and

needed, perthite have been issued according to Lou Sohaney, Shelbyville State Parks Complex Superintendent. So now all we have to

can work on the projected site of Findlay's Beach. I dare them to call it anything else. We gotta have our name on something connected with Lake Shelbyville.

Hospital Notes Lunch Menus

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Wednesday, May 14 - Fried

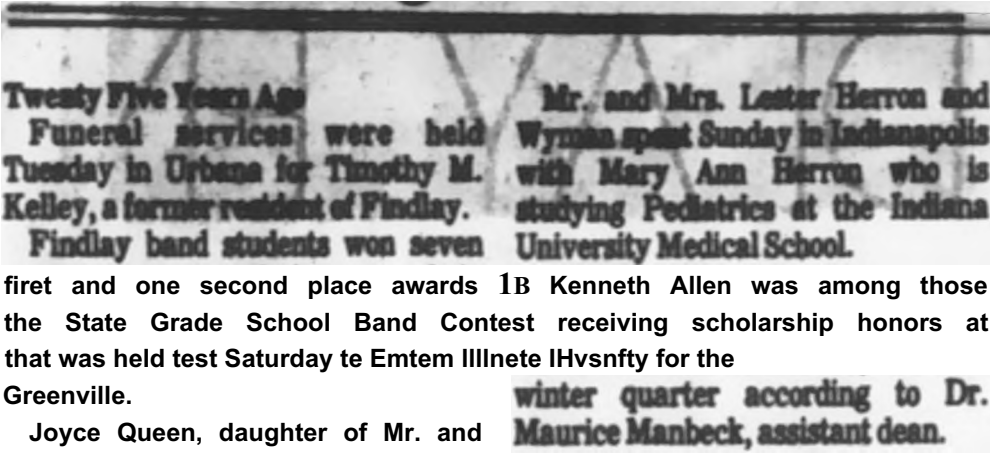
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Say it in a Letter to the Editor

Looking bock 25 years... 5 years



first and one second place awards IB Kenneth Allen was among those the State Grade School Band Contest receiving scholarship honors at that was held test Saturday te Emtem Illlnete IHVsnfty for the Greenville.

Joyce Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Queen, became the bride of Robert Millams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Saturday at the Findlay Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schwartzs of R#0tany WWWWgDg the «"pgmwfi of their daughter, Kay, to Ted Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson of Findlay.

Mrs. Hannah Lorton has gone to California for an extended visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durst and Mr. and MTB. Jasper Newman helped uicy Dowdy celebrate her birthday at the Dawdy home Sunday. Nellie Boell and two daughters arrived Monday to spend some time with her parrats, Glen and Lena Smell.

Five Years Ago

President John E. Corbaúy of the University of Illinois announced Friday, May 4 that Dean John E. Cribbet of the U. of I. College of Law will serve as acting Chancellor of the

Thanks to cooperating weather farmers are finally getting into their fields. Warmer temperatures, strong winds and a lack of rate combined to help farmers who have been impatiently waiting throughout a very wet spring.

Jean M. Lucas, a junior at Eastern Illinois University, is one of six recipients of the Mr. and Mrs. William Craig Scholarships at

Meetings

The Findlay Band Boosters will meet te the band room at Findlay

recipes for the cook book turned in by that time.

The Stitch-N-Time 4-H Club will

Wednesday, May 18 in the Methodist

their own place settings. Drinks will be provided.

x Village Brard The regular monthly meeting of the Findlay village board will be held at 7 p m. Monday, May 14 at the village hall. All meetings of the village board are open to the public.

FriraAyCtab The regular monthly meeting of the Findlay Friendly Club will be held today (Friday) in the United Methodist Church. In addition to

thly potluck dinner, members should bring a poem or article about Mother's Day or Memorial Day.

Spring Craeert The annual Findlay school spring concert will be held at 8 pm. Monday, May 14 in the high school gym. Performing will be the high school band and chorus, beginning band and

free and open to the public.

Tbs regular monthly meeting of the Findlay School Board wffl be held at 7 pm. Wednesday, May 11 te the high

meetings of the school board are open to tiie public.

The regular monthly meeting of the Findlay Air Bixler Post Legion, held at Tuesday, May 11 at the Legion HaU.

The regular monthly meeting of the Findlay American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Bixler Post will be held at 7

Hall.

Findlay emergency medical

Thursday, May 17 at the fire station.

Findlay Fire Protection District will

the fire station.

ThP ZnihvTh Shnnni Baccalaureate service honoring me

Sunday, May 1B in the high school gym. Floyd Merritt of the Church of

Dave Ellis of the Findlay Baptist Church will present the Bac-calaureateaddress.

Findlay High School cim-

seniors will receive diplomas and one diploma will ba awarded posthumously. Author Ida

Yourself."

14 to May M.

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Eastern OtestelMteerrtty.

Mark Lash and Tray Uphoff of Findlay were recently elected ts three yrar terms on the Shelby Coraty Memorial Hospital Board.

•Nights te White Satin" is the theme of the 1971 jraterwenior pran this year. The formal prom will be beH at Findlay Bgh School

Kevin, Cindy and Judy Herron will present a gospel concert at the First Christian Church te Findlay on Sunday, May 11

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong returned Sunday evening from ltenpa, Fte. where be bowied te an ABC Dowling tournament.

May 1, the Christian Church of Findlay celebrated their Sth anniversary of the dedication of their

Funeral sendees were held for Earl Mowry of Mattoon and Mrs. Robert Bendter of Findlay.

Rex Wbk rntumvd bsmt after a vacation trip to the Bahamas. Richard and Theresa HoQonbec' ot Sullivan rad Fteyd rad l> Shoemaker and Ryan wer- J. evening supper guests Mrs. Robert Bragg.

Birth



Taylorville. Grandparents are Wayi Lois Cruitt of Findlay, Carol V xxb of Shelbyville and Gene hoods of Decatur. Great grandparents are

Charles Reynolds of Shelbyville. This

Cruit

Rain report

Precipitation in Shelby County

Pickaway Township. These totals were collected from April 27 through by th Office.

In the northern end of Shelby County, te addition to Pickaway

Township, L2 te Pickaway, .9 in ■ Ridge ind 1.1 in OtawTewmhip.

Personals

Sunday afternoon callers of Don and Diane Cruitt, Ashley and An-thony of Taylorville were Wayne and Lois Cruitt and Amy Bricker. Mary Fogleman of Mattoon and

Keim on Saturday. They enjoyed lunch at The House That Jack Built. Mrs. F ogleman spent Saturday evening with Virginia Hartman. Guests of Reta Benner on Sunday afternoon were Lola and Junior

granddaughters, Michelle and Amber

Sullivan.

Hannteon, Ted and Hattie Johnson of Sullivan and Violât Brown. Denny and Margie Benner of Mt. Zion spent Friday night with their mothers, Reta Benner and Mable Macklin.

Pul and Lillie White, Shirley DCvwu KIMI BAIjOnC ltuqXXQ

Marjorie Enoch and Shsfla Griffith

afternoon with

Susan Vadakin to be president of Findlians in the news of Todd's Point extension unit

The Todd's Mt Hons ExtaMfan unit met at the home of Sondra Dias recently.

Officers for the coming year are president, Susan Vadakin; first vice president, Judy Knierim; second vice president, Lois Uphoff; and secretary and treasurer, Paula Kunzeman.

Special chairmen were also announcea ruüüc mormeeoon, rauia Kunaeman; 4-H chairman, Pat uenn, tinuiy remuons, Kuby Banks; cultural arts, textiles and dothhc Marge Upboff; health chairman, Irene Smith; in* ternational, Virginia Hartman; and music, Marjone Lñocn.

Marilyn Bieider gate the major

Mason m "Making_Osier_Wort_For_Yea." Each member discovered what osier worked best far them. A special feature on "Heart Disease" was given by Irone Soft.

Members were asked to bring reeipes far the Boosters Cookbook, snd there will beadass on "How to Make SOk Flowers" at 8:18 a_m May 11 st the heme extenston baüdfag in Shelbyville. The public to invited.

Seventeen members answered roll call with "Something 1 would like to add to my wardrobe." The next meeting win be Jone I in the home of Paula Kameman.

Weekend guests of Woackww and Marjone EDOCD were Arnöw ano Mama nOMiwyer. un sooray evening they played pinochle at the home of Roy Walters to Decatar. On Sunday they attended the Flytag Farmers meeting at the Mattoon Airport. Twenty su members at-icfuBu wñeeuM.

Woodrow and Marjorie Enoch were in Indianapolis on Tuesday for a business trip.

The Decatur branch of American Pen Women met for a luncheon and meeting Monday at the home of Suite Massey. The tenon was on "How To Write A Book," and each woman was asked to write a paragraph on "The Mouth of May."

Cathy Yantis, Marilyn Weakley, Pam Howell, Mary Totten and Cheryl Wirey enjoyed touring the Susan Uwrence-Dana-Thomas Historic site spnngneM Monoije iiKy HR tapped at White Oaks Mall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Put of Shelbyville were Sunday visiters in the Dann Dunham home. Mr. and Mrs. Theral Pritts of Decatur also visited me uunnams on Sunday.

Bill and Juanita Maycroft helped Brad and Heth Cote of Bethany move on Friday.

Ron and Brenda McClain and Jerry and Donna Johnson of Shelbyville had supper at Broks' in Shelbyville Saturday night

Ron and Brenda McClain rode a motorcycle to Springfield Sunday.

Mundi Mffliin Mteudld a piano recital in Shelbyville Sunday afternoon and spent Sunday night with Sherry Winings.

The freshman class of Findlay High School held their annual class party at Show Biz in Decatur Thursday night

Vera Reynolds had lunch with Nita Goddard of Windsor Saturday.

Jerry and Linda Reynolds and Jared of Sullivan visited Tom and Vera Reynolds Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Kreuz and Mr. and Mro. Chartes Sahler of Mendota spent the weekend with Gene and Marilyn Scott

Gifford and Ruth Johnson had supper at the Red Wood in Decatur Sunday evening. They also called on Kermit Warren at St. Mary's Hospital

Ruth Johnson called on Lola Massey and Esther Trigg Monday.

Clarence and Leota Klein spent a week ago last weekend with Larry

and Jean Jordan and family of Mahomet. On Sunday evening they helped the Jordan's son, Bob, celebrate his 19th birthday.

Eseoe and Ellen Denton and Brenda of Sadorw spent Saturday with Clarence sod Leota Klein. On □aturaay mgm me Demons took me arms out to dinner m Altamont to ceteorue un. mein s artnoay.

Gary and Pat Ktoerim and John and Ralph and Margadene Knierim of Shelbyville had supper at Hoot's Haus to Mattoon Friday evening and then attended the Junior High School concert at Lake Land College.

Pat Knierim, Missy and Jta and Jenny Cummins spent Saturday with her father, QintonWaO of Windsor.

Susan Vadakin, Linda Primmer and Nancy Lutz attended the ladies day movie at Hickory Point mall in Decatur Tuesday and had lunch at Bonanza.

Debbie Carr, Jody Francisco, Ruth Hubbartt, Carol and Tracy Wagner and Comte Warning of Findlay and Jeannie Hodson of Shelbyville spent Sunday afternoon with Robin Hub-bartt

Opal "arson was admitted to Mbyviile Hospital Friday.

Teà» Crickman spent Wednesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Alton of Rochester. Saturday evening ta attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Joyce Gerhold of Thayer, to James Rooney of Thayer at the Chatham Lutheran Church.

Weekend guests of Forest and Betty Gets were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones of Jacksonville.

Ina Gordon and Floy Gordon spent Monday morning with Oscar and Helen Mathias of Bethany.

Connie Robinson and her grand-daughter, Nied Robinson of Bethany, called on Harry and Ladite Arm-strong Monday morning.

Dave and Wilma Davis of Ef-fingham visited Pauline Briney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merritt and Melanie of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Uphoff, Rena Britten, Lerna Pogue and Ruby Banks were guests at a potluck dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snuffin Sunday.

Usa Beery attended a birthday slumber party at the Decatur home of Jennifer Alward Friday night

Lance and Elaine Beery, Lisa, Nicholas and Brett, George Beery, Howard and Ruth Alward and Gary and Brenda Alward of Moweaaua had

supper with Dr. and Mrs. AC Alward and family of Decatur Sunday.

Allen Townaend of Shelbyville spent the wMfr—ri with his grand-parents, Harold and Ann Burch.

Bob and Roth Hubbartt and Mike and Debbie Carr and Patrick had supper at Show Biz to Decatur Friday

Bob4nd Sherry Zakowriri, Chris and Robbie spent Saturday evening with the Mike Carr family.

Blanche Wilson and her daughter, Sharon Roberts of ML Zton, spent Friday in Decatur.

Don and Lynn Stockdate, Amy, Brad and Troy, Margaret Woodworth and Laurie and Brooke Knearem spent Saturday evening with Ralph and Juanita Graven.

Ralph and Juanita Graven had dinner with Bill and Eileen Wheeler of Mattoon at their campsite near Eagle Creek State Park Sunday. Paul and Illite White visited the Wheelen Sunday afternoon.

David and Winnie Hendricks and Zola Hendricks visited Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Patoka Tuesday.

Dean and Imogene Noffke of Mattoon visited Veria Henton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Henton had the misfortune to shut her finger in the Noffke's car door. She was treated at the Shelby Memorial Hospital Emergency room. Five stitches were necessary to dose the wound.

Raymond and Eola Chapman called on Pery and Elizabeth Pritts of Shelbyville Monday morning.

Joanne Green and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Alka of Mt Carmel spent the weekend with Raymond and Eula Chapman. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Rich and Heather Totten, Mike and Heather.

Blanche Wilson visited Eula Chapman Monday morning.

Joanne Greene and Donnie and Jon and Kathy Alka of ML Carmel and Eula Chapman and Heather Totten visited Etta Colclasure at the Masonic Home near Sullivan.

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Ten new members initiated into Shelbyville ABWC

Ten new members were initiated into the Shelbyville Chapter of the American Business Women's Chib last month

Jody Askins, Martha Botler, Marilyn Easter, Barbara Foor, Bonnie Hudson, Lorna Lemire, Roberta Johnson, Vivian Sherwood, Teri Taylor and Barb Degler were at the dub's sssfay meeting by President Sue Hanck.

More than 50 members and guests attended the initiation ceremony which opened with a program entitled "Let's Get Our Act Together" and featuring speakers Judi Borah, Mollie Harden and Marge Sylvester.

It was also announced that the ABWA regional meeting will be held in Little Rock, Ark May 18-». At-tending from the Shelbyville Chapter will be Sue Hauck, Brenda Keen, Phyllis Smith and Oma Bartocht.

Jim Yantis has party at Show Biz Pizza

Jim Yantis, son of Jim and Julie Yantis, celebrated his 6th birthday at Show Biz Pizza Place in Decatur Friday night.

Accompanying Jim and his parents were Bryce Johnson, Jeremy Nichols, Jeremy Oldham and Ben-jamin Snoke. The boys got to shake hands with Billy Bob, and Jim had his picture taken with him.

Later in the evening the group visited Jim's grandpa Emmett Burcham of Lovington who was a patient at Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Club members enjoy supper in Decatur

The Thursday Night Special Bunco Ctab had supper at the Ground Round in Decatur. They then went to the Mt Zton home of Kathy Landreth for coffee and dessert.

Attending were Sondra Diss, Lynn Farris, Kathleen Waggoner, Kay Roney, Sherry Zakowski, Debbie Carr and Helen Gingrey of Shelbyville and Kathy Landreth of Mt Zton.

Club meets at Dalton City

The Original Bunco Chib met for sapper at Stoney's in Dalton City Wednesday evening. They later enjoyed coffee and dessert at the home of Pat Brooks.

MÉDbere present were Shirley Brown, Li Carroll, Ruth Hubbartt, Tick Wooten, JuUe Yantis, Marlene Rodman, Linda Brown and Pat Brooks. ■'

Several attend christening in Peoria

Ober and Mary Livergood were in Peoria Sunday to attend the christening of their new grandson, Eric Michael, son of Tom and Julie Livergood.

The took place at St Thomas Catholjc Church the ceremony was performed by Father Watson. After the ceremony they were guests for dinner in the Tom Livergood home.

Others attending were Gloria, Julie and Ryan Livergood of Findlay, Sue and Melissa Weakly of Bethany, Dave Johnson of Decatur, Bill Uvergood of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs Peter Cachette and Vince of Addison. Vince Cachette and Sue Weakly were godparents.

Curtis Jordan to stay in Texas

Airman Curtis L. Jordan, son of Lionel V. Jordan of rural Sullivan and Royatene F. Crawford of Washington, Mo., will remain at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized training in the voice processing field.

He is a 1982 graduate of Washington High School

Dr. S.S. Rothman

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Sheep drawing

Shelby County 4-H'ers waited patiently Monday morning for a very special sheep drawing. The sheep were loaned to the 4-H'ers through a program sponsored by a local bank. Findlay sheep producers Van Cruit and Marty Moran selected the lambs and provided injections and shearing to start the project.

Homemaker news

by Marilyn 8. Biehler

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WUI Microwave Extend Milk's Shelf Life?

Yea, But ft May Not Be Worth Ute Trouble

By now, almost everybody's beard the news. Cornell University researchers have discovered that the shelf life of pasteurised milk can be extended by up to two weeks if the milk is "treated " for two minutes in a microwave oven.

But some of these news reports left out a few important facts.

First of all, the method is only suitable for quantities of one cup or less. For greater quantities, the results can't be guaranteed. Secondly, the milk must be microwaved before the "expiration date' on the carton or before the off-flavors start to develop. And thirdly, the milk must have been pasteurized already if the treatment is to work.

The process sounds like a wonderful breakthrough until you consider all the ifs and buts that are involved.

Consumers should be cautioned against thinking that this new treatment is a suitable substitute for pasteurization and that microwaving raw milk will kill any disease-causing bacteria present in the milk. This method is not pasteurization, and it does not kill pathogens (disease-causing bacteria). To my knowledge, there is still no proven method of pasteurizing milk in the microwave.

Pasteurization does not destroy all the spoilage bacteria present to milk. We rely on the low temperature of our refrigerators to keep lbe other spoilage organisms rgrowing. However, some cold-loving bacteria — the psychrophiles (say: SY-kro-

files) - grow at refrigeration temperatures. These bacteria are usually the ones that cause milk to spoil.

As these 'cold-lovers' grow, they release enzymes into the milk. These enzymes act on the milk and produce the fruity, fermented or rancid flavors of spoiled milk. Once these flavors are present to milk, they cannot be destroyed or removed. For that reason, the milk must be treated before the flavors develop.

The microwave treatment produces enough beat to kill the psychrophilic bacteria, but not enough to affect the taste of the milk tseft. By killing moot of these spoilage bacteria, we can enjoy fresh-tasting milk for another 10-14 days - until they grow back again.

Of all the nutrients in milk, only thiamin is sensitive enough to heat to be harmed by this method. Milk's other main nutrients — calcium, protein and riboflavin — all will not be affected.

The treatment method was developed mainly for single and elderly people who may not be able to use a whole quart of milk before it starts to spoil. However, it is only known to be effective for one cup or less of milk at a time. At present, energy distribution to microwave ovens is too uneven for us to be able to use the method on larger quantities and still be assured of good results.

For those who would like to try microwaving milk to extend its shelf life, here are a few suggestions. Put one cup or less of milk in a suitable container — not the plastic or waxed paper container it comes in. Any ™n**in*r that jg «jiftahla for use to the microwave ww do. Place the container to the center of the cavity and microwave ft on "high" for two

minutes. Once treated, the milk should be refrigerated immediately.

For people who do not have microwave ovens or who pref er not to use the method outlined above to add a few days to the milk's shelf life, freezing the unneeded portion will preserve it just as well as microwaves Wifl.

Caring aad Sharing Greap to meet

The Caring and Sharing Group will meet on Monday, May 21 at 7 pm. in the Farm Bureau meeting room. Edie March from the Méritai Health Association will be presenting a program on Coping With Grief. Norma Doll, Hilda Wemple and Pauline Himes will be serving the refreshments.

Help Needed!'

On May 30th we will be having a bike safety program here in Shelbyville. We are in need of homemakers to help grade tests and to help with the children through the obstacle course. If you have the afternoon free your help would be greatly appreciated.

Please call by May 25 if you are able to help.'

Mrs. Enoch attends Shelbyville meeting

Marjorie Enoch attended the dinner meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa on Monday at Guy's Steak House in Shelbyville.

A report of the state convention has given. The state organization has given \$1,000 for the repair of the Statue of liberty. New officers were irurtullari

13 4-H'ers to raise sheep in new program

FINDLAY—Thirteen Shelby County 441 members ere raising sheep for their annual project, thanks toa uniaque loan program at the Bank of Findlay.

The bank purchased 1 purebred SQuQK Lama from uifree Mounne vouniy DTCvOtrs & OQ QOKQ vyvii roui to the youngsters last weekend along with a bag of feed. Interest free loam of l60 per lamb will be collected Aug. 15, after Illinois State Fair judging.

Van Cruft and Marty Moran, both sheep producers to Findlay, selected the tombs and chipped in with injections and shearing to get the 4- lFers started on the right foot

CIPS film explores research

The research of agricultural scientists to ninner improve nyono, or scientifically bred superior seeds, for better harvests is detailed to a film available from Central Illinois Public Service Co.

The film, "Better Harvests Through Improved Genetics," profiles the ways advanced genetic science has continued to muttinlv crop yields and increase farm productivity.

Location photography at research laboratories and seed production and testing farms shows some of the newest techniques for exploring and improving plant heredity. The Mm shows bow desired traits are directly incorporated into individual plant cells. It also illustrates bacterial, innoculents for seed and chopped forage, direct analysis of plant heredity material and "plant-genetic fingerprinting."

This film and other science-oriented and current topic films may be scheduled free of charge by contacting CIPS.

Getz, Gdlus in Civil War event

Jody Getz and Tom Gollus participated in a Civil War reenactment that their unit, the 38th Virginia Artillery, hosted at Mahomet Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday night the group hosted a ball. The soldiers and the ladies dressed in Civil War costumes and danced to music of that era by a Civil War Band.

Attending the event were Jack and Linda Getz, Jeff and Judy Getz and Corey, J.D. and Freda Keown and Don and Bonnie Keown of Findlay, Randy Keown and Chrissie Giberson of Shelbyville and Larry and Ruth Ann Keown of Lakewood.

Charlen Graven visited Ralph and Juanita Graven Wednesday evening.

4-H news

V ri tonte wi acres the retire are betag honored daring National Votonteor Wook May MI We are very thankful 1er three volunteers — without their help, 4-H weald not exist Three 4-H retente ere tend 4-H dote, tench 4-H members new skills, pion and conduct coofy 4-H events and a otner ways cootriMte to me development of area youth. We would Ute to recognise there ctab leaders by isting their nameo along with the ctebe they lead.

Community clubs Buccateers of Moweaqua - Leon and Judy LovaU; Clover Patch of Shelbyville - Wilma Small aad Jane Rood; Cowden Handy Helpers - Sterley Hall, Peggy Burkbead and Keith Barnes; FAR., Inc. of Windsor - Juda Frahm and Linda Bennett; Galloping Gals of Moweaqua - Jennie Jackson and Marilyn Smith; Hàs aadKvtete of Strasburg - Leslie Newell

Also, little Rascals, Gays - Carolyn Carroll; New Fantastic 4-H'ers of Shelbyville - Ken and Joyce Gotech; O.L.W. 4-H Club of Oconee - Irene Schmitz; Ridge Rattlers, Westervelt - Louie Donnel; Sigel Superstars - Dana Schutte; Stttcb-in-Time, Findlay - Eileen Powers, Gloria Uvergood and Sandra Graven

Also, Victory Wins, Shelbyville - Dorothy Elliott and Betty Brown; Cold Spring Copperheads - Jim and Mary Jane Glick, Jerry Martz, Tim Hinton and Roger Kiefling; Ful-O-Pep, Clarksburg - Byron Gregg, Helen Yakey and Mike Wheeler; Herrick Hustlers - John and Mary Kirkbride; Moweaqua Rustlers, Don Shuster; Oconee Eager Beavers - Marie Pollman and Patty Craig.

Also, Prairie Schooners - Joyce and Paul SMer; Rural Feeders - Louise Schmahl and Lynette Cutler; Strasburg Taittwisters-Glenn Pieper and Mark Wildman; Windsor Super Clovers - Joe and Anne Hampton; Clover Leaf Cattle Chib, Tower Hill - Fred Becker and Mike Ward; Taihraggen (4-H Dog Club) - Cindi Sexton; Silver Spurs (Horse Club) - Les and Annabelle Robertson and Jamie Horsman, Shelbyville (helps with 4-H crafts).

School Club Leaders: Moulton School - Lynne Speirs, Helen Harless and Karen Mintun; Findlay - Kaye Ryan and Steve Baker; Moweaqua, Tim Moore, Barbara Preston and Sue Yarnell; Tower Hill - Sue McElroy, Karen Bricker, William Eversole and Kathy Hanners; Main Street School - Chris Lively.

State 4-H Conference

"Reaching for the Stars" is the theme for this year's State 4-H Conference. This year's conference, held at the University of Illinois Campus, will be held June 19-22. This conference will be open to any 4-H'er who has reached age 14 by June 1, 1984.

The conference is featuring a choice of taking 12-day workshop or 2 days of 1-day workshops. The conference also features a dance, seeing the musical, "Annie," pork chop barbecue and a donor dinner. This will be a great experience for all 4-H'ers.

Health cards are due May 14, so interested 4-H'ers should call the Extension Office (7744812 or 774-4321) as soon as possible for more information.

To Findlay Legion Stag Supper Customers
Findlay Legion Post 409 has discontinued Stag Suppers for the summer. Thank you for your patronage. We will resume stags this fall.

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Obituaries

Nema Abraham

hml services far Mn Roa (Nana Ettal Primmer) Abraham, tt, of ml Findlay ware haid at 2 pjn. Wetaaday à the Setts Funeral Home ta Moweaqua. Burial was in Locust Grava Cemetery near iloramption She (bed at 11 pun. Monday, May 7 in Shelby Memorial Hospital Bora ta Shelby County, she was a daughter of Simon P. and Barbara Aon Primmer. She was a 59 year member of Royal Neighbors 2717, Pleak, and a member of the Prairie Home Presbyterian Church. She married Roas Abraham in IM, and be died in IM Surviving are sone, Lawrence of Assumption and Blaine of Findlay; daughter, Mrs Tom (Opal) Atkinson of Shelbyville; three grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Mary Robinson

F userai arrangements were held st 1 pm. Monday, May 7 for Mrs. Cedi Ivan (Mary Armstrong) Robinson, 54, of Findlay at Lockart and Sons Funeral Home in Findlay. Burial was in Brunswick Cemetery near Westervelt. She died at 5:45 pm. Friday, May 4 in Shelby Memorial Hospttal. Mrs. Robinson was born Sept 14, IM in Shelby County, the daughter of Levi and Rose Ann Godwin Armstrong. She was a member of Westervelt Christian Church. She married Cedi Ivan Robinson June 12, 1M in Westervelt He preceeded her in death July 27.1M. Surviving are brothers, Cedi and Harry Armstrong, both of Findlay and Robert Armstrong of Grants Pass, Ore.; and sister, Barbara Tayior of Shelbyville. Two brothers preceeded her in death.

Phony COD packages A newscam

Numerous complaints nationwide are being received concerning viction offered by varions firms through use of COD The Postal Inspection Service has reported initial contact with the public is made via the phone or postcard to notify the redpierr at they have been selected by com nor to receive an exciting three-da .. two-night vacation in "one of 22 different major resort areas including Atlantic City, Mexico City, Canada or the all new Disney World Epcot Center."

They are promised first class accommodations for four and as a further enticement to accept the package, a coupon for a lifetime supply of Kodak color film and several hundred dollars of vacation discount books is offered. For their part, recipients are asked to accept a COD package through the mail usually costing P9 to cover the expenses incurred in the processing and handling of the vacation package. Investigation by US. Postal In-spectors disclosed recipients were led to believe no other additional payments or fees would be necessary. Upon receipt of their free gifts, however, customers noted the packages did not include transportation to or from the resort area, many additional fees and surcharges were required, and the free film and vacation discount books were available only if additional payments were made for processing and handling

Based on early inquiries about the travel offer, thousands of victims nationwide are losing to this scheme. With summer approaching, similar schemes may appear. Consumers are asked to check the legitimacy of the advertisement and company before accepting a COD. The US. Postal Service allows customers to read and copy the name and address of the mailer from COD mail while the mail is in the pnasr seton of a postal employee. The addressee always has the option to refuse or accept delivery of a COD article.

Bids to be opened for road, bridge work

The Illinois Department of Transportation will open bids today (May 11) for various road and bridge improvement projects located through the state. The estimated value is 1139.6 million. The following roads and bridges in Shelby County will be among those let forbidding. — 4.451 miles of resurfacing with aggregate shoulders on FAS 713, 4L miles south of Tower HÜL — Remove the structure and replace with a bridge carrying US 51 over Opossum freek and surface IK miles northeast of Oconee. —10.4 miles of resurfacing on US 45



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Cats and dogs were innoculated for rabies Saturday In Findlay. The annual Rabies Clinic sponsored by the Findlay Junior Woman's Club was held for both cats and dogs.

Children should watch power lines during kite flying season

Children can enjoy the fun of kite flying and ensure their own safety as well by observing some simple safety tips, according to Dale Jacobs, safety supervisor for Central Illinois Public Service Co. "Spring is the ideal time for flying kites," Jacobs said, "and children should remember it's important to have fun safely. That means choosing a safe place to fly a kite." Jacobs said a site should be chosen that's level and above all, away from electric power lines, telephone lines, trees, television antennas and other obstructions. "This will allow plenty of room to run and to maneuver the kite once it's in the air," he said. "Also, never use

streets, highways or other areas too done to traffic for flying a kite. " Jacobo offered these 'additional safety suggestions for kite flying: Use only paper or vinyl kites and string made of dry cotton or nylon. Never use wire, metal cord or package wrapping string that has tinsel in it for decorative purposes. If a kite gets caught in a tree or utility line, leave tt there. It's much safer and a lot easier to buy another kite than to risk personal injury. Avoid flying kites during bad weather. "We hope this kite-flying season is a safe one for everyone," Jacobs added.

FINDLAY PERSONALS

Lloyd and Nita Wright spent Saturday through Wednesday with Joe and Carla Sharp and family of Eldorado. — Sunday dinner guests of Lloyd and Nita Wright were Bill and Dixie Wingo of Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Jennifer and John and Paul Wright

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALL interested persons are hereby nooneu UM* ■ inilliliiry of rr DQU*EX for the fiscal year commencing April 1, IM and ending March 31,1995, for the Township of Otaw, ta ths County of Shelby and State of nun^ UJQIMUUM UM QttOQBü IM*WH Qg Federal Revenue Sharing tends to A.1. à ll à b» là ffr IVUUK IUI WHTT lugMCuOO UUCU and after the 7th day of May, IM between the hems of 19 o'clock AM to 2 o'clock PM at The Office of the Town CM, 419 ES. 2nd Street, Findlay, «nota.

George R. Dixon, Town CM

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All persons are nercoy nouxiea that the Federal Revenue Sharing Use Report for the fiscal year beginning April 1, IM and endtag March 31, 1994, for the Town of OKAW in the County of Shelby sad State of together with the supporting documentation from which tiw report was prepared, are avaflabto for public inspection from and after the 7M day of May, Mt, between the heure of 19 o'clock AM end 2 *dock PM at The Office of the Town CM, 419 ELS. 2nd St, Findlay,

George R. Dixon, - Town CM

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Around the county

by Edward N. Ballard

We were more fortunate than most farmers in Shelby County this past week, being able to plant the corn on the Shelbyville Extension Vo. Ag. Demonstration plots on May 2. Corn demonstrations in IM will indode the H—I** fertility plots with four and two year rotations, "Fiir"«iir com versus com-soybean rotations, corn variety demonstration, corn population studies, and notill com.

Varieties in the plot this year include Pioneer 2377, Gant 2345, Cargill M, Asgrow RX777, Moews SM525, Americana 4720, Stauffer 87750, Golden Harvest «004, Van Hora 270, SohigroSM. Population rates include 24,000 30,M and 19,M planted population. The no-till will feature several different types of herbicide weed control programs with different

We want to express our appreciation to the Shelby County Soil and Water Conservation District for providing a John Deere 7000 Max Emerge itattf to plant the plots with this year. Also a special "tip of the bat" to Massey Ferguson Inc. for providing a tractor to pull the

The first com on the com planting date study has started to emerge on the plots the week of May 1. Our good friend Greg Bohlen has also informed us that the com on the Extension Bohlen variety plot in Penn Township can now be rowed and this corn was planted on April 19 on ridge till seed bed.

Controlling Legames Far Cora er Soybeans

Farmers planted alfalfa or clover on their PIK acres in IM and now want to convert these acres to soybeans or corn in 1994. Legumes can be controlled before or after planting corn with 2,44) or BanvelL However, soybeans present

another problem. Roundup can be used prior to planting soybeans but is quite expensive. Neither 2, 4-D nor Banvel is cleared for use before planting soybeans. There is some effort being to get clearance for applying 2, 4-D prior to planting soybeans, but thi" clearance has not yet been approved. Established legumes are not controlled by paraquat or metribuzin, "Sencor or Lexone."

Volunteer Wheat

Volunteer wheat is rapidly growing in IM PK ground. If this area is to be ptontri to soybeans without tillage, this volunteer wheat must be controlled. Paraquat gives only fair control of volunteer wheat, and Sencor and Lexone are not very effective in controlling volunteer wheat Roundup will give control but is expensive. Dowpon can cpntrol volunteer wheat, but there ta a waiting period before you can plant soybeans. If the land is to be planted to com, the volunteer wheat can be controlled with paraquat plus atrazine, as well as with Roundup or Dowpon. Again there is a delay before planting corn,titer Dowpon.

Winged Aats « Termites

Several homeowners have been bringing samples of insects into the office recently. They are wanting to know if these are termites or winged ants. Fortunately, so far most of the samples have been winged ants. It is easy to distinguish between the two if you look closely. The bodies of the winged termites are black; ant's bodies may be black, yellow, tan, or almost red. Termites have bodies with a uniform width throughout. Ants' bodies are narrow or constricted just behind the wing bearing sections. They have the appearance of an hour glass waist Termites' wings are of equal size and shapes; the front pair of ants' wings are much than the hind pair,

Business workshop is May 23

"Managing Cash Flow," a business workshop, will ba held at Là Land Cottage. Wednesday, May 23 from 6à»:39pâ Sponsored by the Center for Bantaeso aad Industry at Laks Land, me wor unop ■ iwqwn ror ousmess owners, managers er other people

"£2riW. Trigg, CPA^andpartMr wn raK, MARwicx, Mncnen ana Qnpauy hi Deodar, win toad the workshop. Trigg has tttauht experience ta training business owners

and employees in stntejlcjs tdchoiQucs. Workshop topics include nature of financial eyrie, accounts receivable, inventory, accounts payable, cash flow planning, borrowing from a bank and non-bank sources of funds. Registration fee to Hi, and the deadline to Monday, May XL The workshop ww be hold in room 119 of UK vOOUKrl UK Cater for BUÉ&M sod lodutry for

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