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Founder, Dreamer, The Man: Hardebeck



J. HERMAN HARDEBECK

By Pam Normandin

One grandchild, George Maier of Bradley, and three great-grandchildren, Robert Maier and Jane Bucher of Bradley and William Maier of Bourbonnais are the only surviving relatives in this area of a once familiar silk top-hat wearing, gold-tipped cane carrying figure, Joseph Herman Hardebeck, founder of Bradley.

Hardebeck was born in Hamilton County, Ohio on September 1, 1842 and raised in Decatur County, Indiana, where he became interested in business and manufacturing.

He married his first wife, Elizabeth Schulte, in 1862. The couple had eight children before Mrs. Hardebeck died in 1880. During this marriage Hardebeck became involved in real estate in Indianapolis and later, in farming near Fowler, Indiana, where he also became a trustee of the town.

In 1884, he married Philomine Schroeder, and fathered two more children. At the age of 47, already successful and well known for his shrewd, honest and sometimes quite daring business ventures, J. Herman Hardebeck came to Kankakee with a plan. He and his associates bought several hundred acres of farm and prairie land north of Kankakee, and two years after his arrival, on August 27, 1891, they advertised their concept of a new industrial town which they hoped would have a population of 10,000 by the year 1906. They called it the "North Kankakee Boom."

By the fall of that year the Gibbs Chair Company was constructing a two building factory in the area and the Turk Furniture factory was going up. Streets were being laid down, Broadway was being paved with macadam, the railroads were building to accommodate the new factories and people were settling in the new town. Lot sales were estimated at between \$2,000 and \$6,000 a day.

The Ideal Folding Bed Company and the Chicago Parlor Furniture Company had also started operations in North Kankakee when the depression of 1893 hit. Soon only Turk Furniture was in operation, the others forced to close.

Local small businesses were also closing rapidly. Industries in Kankakee itself were suffering also and virtually no one was buying more land in North Kankakee.

It looked like sure death for this small town that had started out with such optimism until April 5, 1895, when Hardebeck wired the news from Chicago that he had finally convinced the David Bradley Manufacturing Company and building was to begin immediately. This marked the beginning of the return to prosperity in what would soon be called Bradley.

Although he never did regain most of his financial losses of the depression, I'm sure that J. Herman Hardebeck would be happy to know that people and industry are still thriving in his dream.

Bruce Banks given award

Bruce Banks a senior at Olivet Nazarene College has been selected to receive the Lincoln Academy Achievement Award. This award is given to one member of the graduating class at each institution of higher education in Illinois represented by an Academic Trustee of the Lincoln Academy Board. President Harold W. Reed is a trustee of the Academy.

Banks will receive the Order of Lincoln (a special medalion) in recognition of his unique accomplishment. Bruce is from Normal, Ill., and is president of the Associated Students at ONC. He has received previous special Award, American Legion Award, elected to Who's Who in high school and college, has served on college committees and was elected chairman of a college faculty student committee.

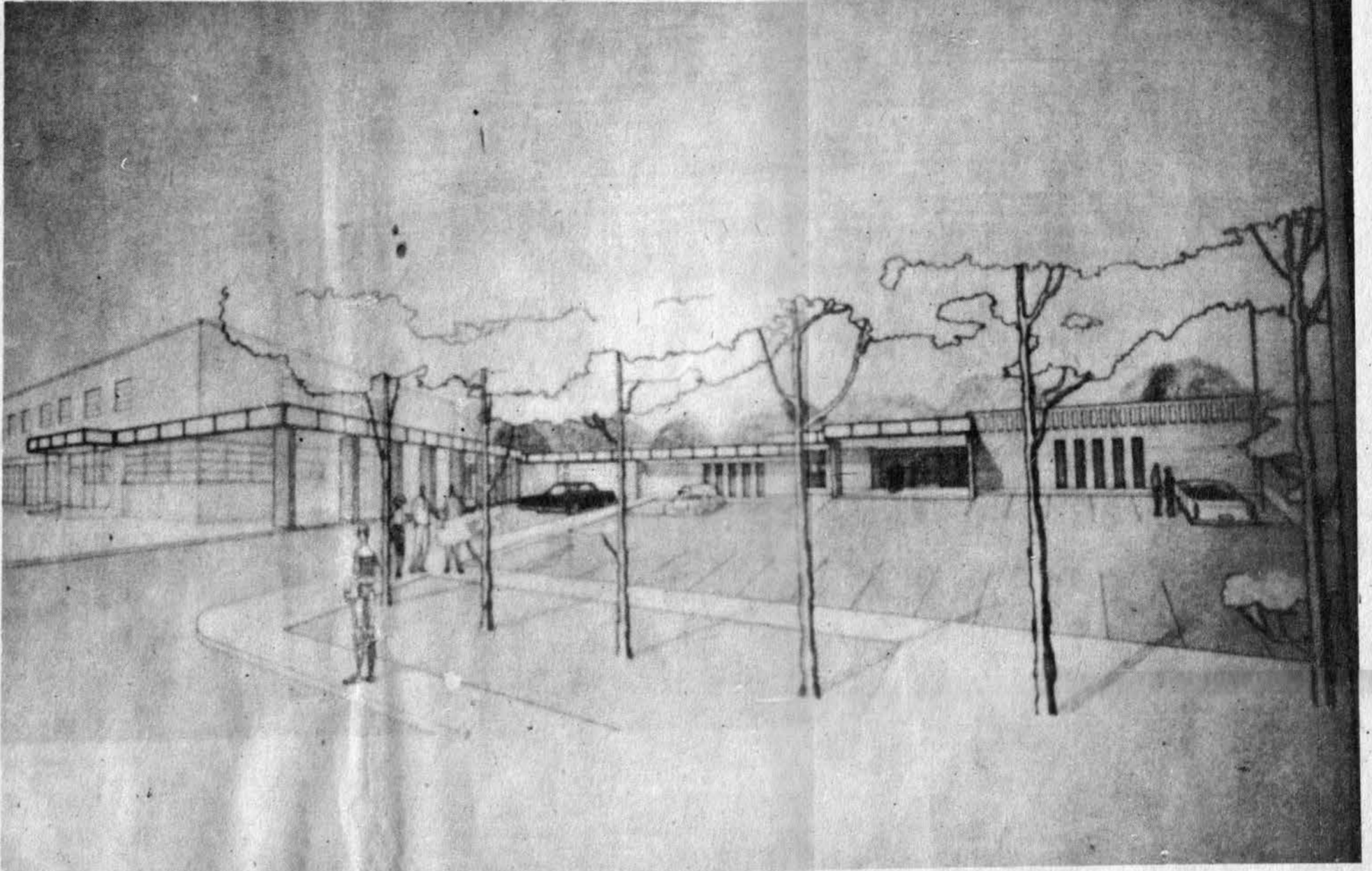
Little League opens season

The Bradley-Bourbonnais Little League opened its 1975 game schedule Monday, May 5, at Slater Field with two evening games.

In the first game, Moose defeated Marycrest in a shut-out: 2-0. Dean Seller and Mike Downey were the battery for the winners; Mike Zancanaro and Jim Wise worked for the losers.

In the second game, it was Legion who felt the agony of defeat, in a squeaker, losing to V.F.W., 7-6. Mike Peltier handled the pitching chores for V.F.W., and William Kundsden was behind the plate. For Legion, the unhappy battery was Jamie Giardina, on the mound, and Thomas Prince, wearing the heavy gear.

The Opening Day dedication ceremonies, scheduled to honor the past two years of work on Slater Field: dugouts built, all new concession stands erected, and a new playing field which measures 210 feet to center and 200 feet along the foul lines, were rained out last Saturday. The dedication will be held Saturday, May 10, at 12:30.



Proposed additions to Bradley Municipal Center.

New Municipal Center Proposed

The proposed new municipal center for the Village of Bradley is actually an expansion of the present facilities. The Village already owns the ground for the new addition located at Broadway and Michigan streets where the deserted Phillips 66 service station and the building that houses Buds Barber Shop and Jim's Redlight Bicycle Shop now stand. The center would be expanded by remodeling and expanding the present building and adding a new structure to house the water and sewer department and

part of the police department. The architects for the expansion are Turner-Witt and Associates of Kankakee. In the basement of the new addition a shooting range complete with automatic targets will be constructed to help Bradley policemen comply with Illinois regulations for target practice. Another advantage of the expansion is that it would allow for prisoners to enter the building from the alley instead of passing through the front offices. According to Mayor Glen Mulligan this is basically the

same design that was proposed two years ago. Costs of construction since that initial proposal have risen substantially but exact cost or low bidders have not yet been determined. There were 42 copies of the design specifications picked up by contractors from Turner Witt and Associates.

Mayor Mulligan expressed hope that a local contractor would get the bid, or that whoever did would sub contract to residents of the Village resulting in a shot in the arm to the Bradley economy.

'One-man Air Force'

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Merchant of the Week



Keith and Willard Cromwell

One of the oldest merchants in the Bradley area is Willard Cromwell, who with his son Keith, own and operate Cromwell's Clothiers and Tailors located at 245 W. Bradley in Bradley. Mr. Cromwell has been a resident of the Kankakee area all his life. Originally hailing from Momeence, where he attended school, he came to Bradley in 1938. On June 1 of that year he opened a cleaning establishment, while also selling made-to-measure clothes.

In 1946 he moved from his original location at 195 N. Wabash to his present store, building the first store in the area outside the post office. Upon moving, he branched away from the cleaning business and dealt primarily with men's clothing, later adding a tux rental department.

When the Press asked about his opinion on the newer styles and the changes in present day fashion, Mr. Cromwell stated that he liked them, especially the new leisure

suits and brighter colors. He felt the present fashion trend would continue. As an example, he cited that the leisure suit would be used for both casual and dress. Concerning the trend towards the use of knits, Mr. Cromwell believed they would be used more and the newer textured knits would almost be indistinguishable from wool. We want to recognize Cromwell's clothiers contribution to the community and welcome him as the Press' first "Merchant of the Week."

Newspapers debut: Bradley-Bourbonnais

Village Publications has appointed R.E. Hunter as publisher of the Bradley Press and Bourbonnais Herald. The Press and Herald are new weekly newspapers which start publication with today's issue.

Hunter brings to Village Publications over twenty-one years of experience in all area of the newspaper publishing and distribution field. Prior to his appointment Hunter was publisher of a news magazine in the Chicago area.

Hunter and his family have lived in Bourbonnais for two years. They report having seen a dramatic progress in the village. They hope to play a more active role in the progress of both Bradley and Bourbonnais.

Hunter stated: "There is a definite need for newspapers in these communities. Village

Publications is going to fill that need by striving for excellence in reporting local community news about village government and friends. By doing this, it will make the people's voice heard. Village Publications will serve the needs of all the people, fully, fairly and competently."

Hunter announced the appointment of David Nygren as advertising manager of the two newspapers. Nygren attended the University of Illinois and Loyola and majored in business administration. Formerly of Chicago, he has lived in the area for three years and brings his management experience and knowledge of the area to the needs of our advertisers.

Hunter also announced the appointment of James Files as head writer in the Editorial Department. Files graduated from the

University of Illinois with a degree in News-Editorial Communications, and lives in Kankakee.

Also writing for Village Publications are: Sherrie Duncan, Bourbonnais; Caren Holderman, Kankakee; Pamela Normandin, Kankakee; Adele Sandberg, Bourbonnais; Marilyn Lewis, Bourbonnais; and Jeff Dennis, Olivet Nazarene College. Contributing columnists are Patrick Pence of Manteno and members of the Kankakee Area Writer's Group.

In the Display Department the Press and Herald have Jay Lalonde, Bradley; Bob Drozda, Bourbonnais; Billy Smothers, Bourbonnais; and Dan Henning, ONC.

Patricia Hoop, a new area resident, has been hired for Classified Advertising.

Bradley V.F.W. has new man at Helm

by Jay LaLonde

The Bradley VFW Post 6502 will have a new commander when the Illinois Department Convention is held in Springfield this June 19th thru 21st. Mr. Artel Benoit will take over the commandership from Mr. Jim Welms who served as commander during the '74-75 term.

Mr. Benoit and his wife Yvonne reside at 711 Webster Circle East, Kankakee and are the parents of four children, three of whom are married. "Art" Benoit has been employed by the Mortell Co. for the past 29 years and is a Navy veteran, having served two years in the

Asiatic and Pacific theater aboard a carrier in WW2. He was discharged in 1945 and was awarded the Asiatic and Pacific ribbon, Philippine Liberation ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Mr. Benoit has been a member of the VFW since 1946 and has held every elected and appointed chair of the Bradley VFW. The Bradley VFW was chartered in April 1946 and has a membership over 500.

Incoming commander Benoit stated his opinions concerning the present situation of the Viet Nam veterans. "They did a wonderful job in Viet Nam and should be highly lauded

for their participation and valor regardless of the final outcome. They will not be forgotten by the American people." He also welcomes any veteran who is eligible to join the Bradley VFW.

His goals while serving as commander of VFW Post 6502 are expansion and extensive re-modeling of the present facilities, located on Broadway in Bradley. Also the continuation of community programs which include Loyalty Day, Annual Fish Fry, distribution of food baskets to needy families in the Bradley-Bourbonnais area at Thanksgiving and the Post sponsored groups such as

the Cub Scouts, childrens parties at Christmas, visits to Veterans and local hospitals and many other Post associated activities.

His full support will be given to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post. He promises them full cooperation in their projects. The Ladies Aux. is responsible for the operation of the kitchen along with many other duties related to the Post.

We wish Commander Benoit a very successful year in attaining his goals, and salute Jim Welms, the outgoing commander for his wonderful record during his term in office.



Cmdr. Artel Benoit

HONOR ROLL

The Bourbonnais Herald and Bradley Press would like to extend congratulations to the forty four Bradley-Bourbonnais High School students who achieved straight-A averages for the third nine week session. They are the following:

Michele Berver, 570 North St., Bradley; Mike Boguszewski, 175 Stanek Ct., Bradley; Linda Bovik, 1167 Holly Ct., Bradley; Gary Burton, 5 Jordan, Bourbonnais; Marc Boudreau, 264 Esther Circle, Bourbonnais; Patricia Boudreau, 130 Theresa Ln., Bourbonnais; Gene Cohan, Osage Dr., Bourbonnais; LaDonna Cavender, 259 N. Monroe, Bradley; Cindy Cavender, 259 N. Monroe, Bradley; Annette Cavender, 259 N. Monroe, Bradley; Linda Dean, 471 S. Euclid, Bradley; David Davidson, 485 Cryer, Bourbonnais; Kathy Gereaux, 617 W. River, Bourbonnais; Mark Gibson, R.R. 1, Bourbonnais; Karla Girard, 491 S. Madison, Bradley; Lorraine Giusti, 348 N. Forest, Bradley; Tamme Gash, 12 Burch's Tr. Ct., Bourbonnais; Elaine Hlavach, 5 Exeter Turn, Bourbonnais; Laura Hlavach, 5 Exeter Turn, Bourbonnais; Vicki Helgeson, 1347 Jerome, Bradley; Janet Kottendorff, 435 Marian, Bradley; Carol Kottendorff, 435 Marian, Bradley; Wayne Kohan, 695 Navaho Dr., Bourbonnais; Jay Milone, 335 No. Cleveland, Bradley; Beth Marth, R.R. 1, Bourbonnais; Pamela Muhm, 201 Charles, Bourbonnais; Dave Nelson, 533 Evergreen, Ln. Bradley; Jeff O'Flaherty, 417 E. Francis, Bourbonnais; Bill Paznokas, 163 Pallisard Dr., Bourbonnais; Dianne Prairie, 335 N. Wabash, Bradley; Judy Pelletier, 213 N. Belle Aire, Bourbonnais; Tammie Regnier, 147 S. Douglas, Bradley; Patricia Schnell, 315 Brookmont, Bradley; Randy Sage, 837 Robert Dr., Bourbonnais; Rachel Seifert, R.R. 1, Box 212, Bourbonnais; Robert Steen, R.R. 1, Bourbonnais; Richard Tadda, 410 W. Broadway, Bradley; Pam Truan, 172 N. Blaine, Bradley; Nancy Wheeler, R.R. 1, Bourbonnais; Marcie West, 766 S. Blaine, Bradley; Carol Wickersham, 16 N. West Ave., Bourbonnais; Donald Winge, 151 W. Marsile, Bourbonnais; Tammy Witthoft, 153 S. Clinton, Bradley.

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Bourbonnais; Kevin Wigell, 675 Navaho Dr., Bourbonnais.

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Ask Beth

THAT FIRST DATE

Dear Beth: I'm pretty shy and have never been out with any boys. One of my brother's friends likes me. He called and invited me to a party he is having. I said no because we don't go to the same school and I would feel better if I knew him first. I tried to explain this to him, but he didn't seem to understand. My mother and everyone else in the family says I was wrong and cruel, but that's the way I feel. What can I do? — Very Confused

Dear Confused: A first date is usually a pretty nervous-making event and certainly easier to handle if the boy is one you know and feel comfortable with.

Your family wants you to have fun, which is great, but they shouldn't pressure you about dating. Some parents want their daughters to be popular because it reflects well on them. While this is understandable, it is unfortunate, for a kid's social life should be a matter of his own enjoyment and experience.

Saying no is cruel only if done tactlessly. If shy, you may not be very articulate, but it sounds as if you tried to be kind. A considerate boy ought to get the message.

Don't fret. In time you will get to know either this boy or others at your school, and then you'll feel better about going out with them.

Dear Beth: I'm having trouble with my nails. They are very flaky and, when I try to grow them long, they keep breaking off. I've been taking lots of vitamin C. Could this be the problem? My mother keeps giving me gelatin. Will this help? — K.G.

Dear K.G.: Fingernails are largely protein, and this is why many people believe that gelatin, the most edible form of concentrated protein, will improve them. Unfortunately, it has yet to be proved that it works.

Vitamin C probably is not affecting your nails, but doctors warn against overdoses of any vitamin. Keep your nails shorter for a while and see if general good health doesn't come to your aid.

Dear Beth: I read the letter from a seventh grader who was upset because she has no bust. I used to be flat as a board and very self-conscious. I thought Mother Nature forgot me.

Five years later I'm still flat but now have found that you don't have to be "stacked" to be happy. My boyfriend doesn't mind: He knows what is inside the heart rather than what is on top of it is what counts. — J.J.M.

Dear J.J.M.: Isn't it great that maturity brings a broader point of view?

FRIENDS ARE A TURN-OFF

Dear Beth: We are two 17-year-olds with some friends who turn guys off because of their looks and personality. When we are alone in the summer we do fine, but back in school, where we are constantly with these people, our social life shuts right off. We'd like to make new friends, but it's hard. How can we shy away from our present friends so our reputation will change? — The Desperados

Dear Desperados: It seems coldblooded to desert old friends just because they don't have a popular image. However, one has to acknowledge that kids are so affected by image that many guys don't dare ask out a girl who isn't in the "in" group.

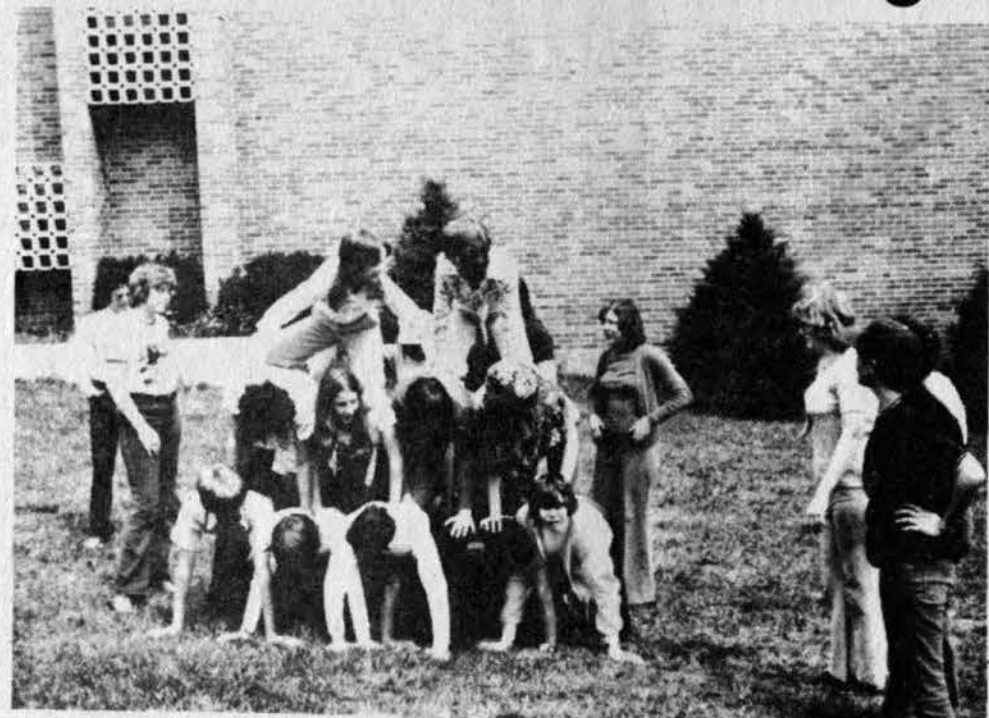
Dear Desperados: It seems coldblooded to desert old friends just because they don't have a popular image. However, one has to acknowledge that kids are so affected by image that many guys don't dare ask out a girl who isn't in the "in" group.

Do you really like these friends or do you just hang with them out of habit? If the latter, you are justified in going your own way as a twosome. In time you'll probably attach yourselves to a new group. If you do enjoy their company, however, you will feel hypocritical casting them off. So you'll have to rely on the fact that by 17 males usually begin developing sufficient maturity to judge girls as individuals, not just as members of a clan.

(Beth welcomes letters and will answer as many as possible in her column. She regrets that she is unable to give personal answers.)

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Bradley-Bourbonnais Choir sees Festival & Six Flags



The Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School Choir travelled to St. Louis to attend the Second Annual Choral Festival, held April 25, 26, and 27. The Six Flags Festival consisted of both high school and junior high school choral groups from Oklahoma, Indiana, Michigan, Louisiana, Iowa, Tennessee, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, as well as Illinois.

Although they did not participate in the festival, they held several concerts on route, performing at both the University of Illinois in Champaign and Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. The concerts consisted of a wide range of music including Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus," Lijestrad's "Three Canticles for Treble Voices, plus such contemporary opera as Luigi Zaninelli's "Speak Up." They also performed more popular songs including "Rainy Days and

Mondays," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," and "Skip to My Lou."

The Girl's Concert Choir consists of twenty-seven girls "singing a repertoire from Bach to Bacharach." Both the Swing Choir and Triads are extra-curricular groups, chosen by audition from the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

Those attending the festival were: Brenda Anderson R.R. 1; Lauren Anderson 12 Inverness; Tracey Arive 141 Mid Court; Matt Berver 220 Meadow Ct.; Melanie Berver 270 Meadow Ct.; Barb Bisailon 570 S. Brees; Dan Brady 155 Spencer Ct.; Gina Call 1325 N.E. Cir. Dr.; Karen Charbonneau R.R. #2 Sportsmen Club Rd.; Linda Davie 18 Hilltop Dr.; Kathy Emling 166 N. Jefferson; Sharon Faford 460 1/2 N. Wabash; Susan Forgacs 343 S. Main; Laura Hlavach 5 Exeter Turn; Becky Howard 412 N. Cleveland; Kathy

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Accompanists for the tour were: Denise Calvin 280 N. Ashley; Elaine Hlavach 5 Exeter Turn; Sherry New 525 Jonette; Dana Owen 547 Hilltop Ave.; Melinda Scott 9 Exeter Turn; and Carol Wickersham 16 N. West Ave..

The Choir wishes to thank all those who helped them raise the funds for the trip through the purchase of fruit.

Centennial happenings

Pre-centennial ball. June 26, 1975 at BBCHS High school. 7:00 to 1:00 with dancing to two great bands, the Swing Kings and the Rhodes, music for all dancers and listeners. Also food, beard judging contest, 100 years fashions contest, coronation of Miss Bourbonnais, and the Mother Queen, and more great entertainment. Get out your old-fashioned gowns and come have a ball. Tickets can be purchased from committee members. at

Rick Colling given award

In the 9th annual student symposium of the Associated Colleges of the Chicago Area (ACCA), Rick Colling of Olivet Nazarene College, was awarded the honor for the presentation of his paper, "Cytological Effects of Mycobacterium avium on Rabbit Kidney cells in Vitro." ACCA is an association of 18 colleges of the Chicago area and conducts its annual symposium for students in research or special study.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colling of Unionville, Michigan and is a junior at Olivet majoring in Biology. His project involved tissue and cell culturing techniques and infection of normal rabbit kidney cells cultured in plastic containers with mycobacterium avium. This bacteria is the agent of tuberculosis in birds and some small mammals. His study included a study of the site and mechanism of infection as well as the disease-producing effects on the kidney cells.

Other Olivet students participating were Tim Salatin in Chemistry, Rochelle Boggs, Jim Kiper and Ken Kiper in Mathematics. Rochelle Boggs was named second place prize winner in her department.

\$5.00 each. Giant carnival by Big J. Enterprises, starting on June 24, with thrilling rides, games, and concessions. Children's parade on Friday, June 27, featuring Austin Bantam autos and loveable children in costumes and decorated bikes.

Big parade on Saturday, June 28, with floats, bands, antique cars local units, etc. Don't miss it.

Musical show called "Hurray Bourbonnais", at Chalfant Hall, O.N.C., all local talent, 4 showings, the 27th through the 29th. Tickets with commemorative wooden nickel, on sale by committee members. A musical trip through history.

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Business and You

At first glance, you may be opposed to President Ford's desire to eliminate or weaken government regulation of business.

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So, what is he talking about? First of all, he is not talking about completely doing away with all government control over business. Obviously, it is necessary for government to insure that our economy operates in some kind of orderly fashion.

The real problem is that our regulatory system has grown like Topsy over the years without too much relationship to our economy.

For example, intricate regulatory machinery was set up for the railroads, which might have been needed in the days of the "robber barons."

barrels of oil each day. He also wants to reform the rules for airlines and truckers. In trucking, for example, there are rules that sometimes require that trucks go empty or take long detours to places where they have no pickups or deliveries.

You have recently seen a rash of lower fares on the airlines which have won government approval but isn't it interesting that they, and some other industries, must get federal approval to charge you less?

You, as a consumer, pay for every bit of government regulation of business. The Ford Administration calculates that it costs each family around \$2,000 a year. He also estimates that fair trade laws costs consumers \$2 billion a year.

And all the government regulation, of course, is accompanied by a vast amount of paperwork. As of last June, the number of federal forms which business must fill out totaled 5,146 separate types.

At the same time, government keeps putting in new regulations. There is no doubt that some of them are needed, but there is no doubt either that some of

them cost more than they are worth. Congress recognized one instance of this last year when it did away with the law requiring that automobiles couldn't be started unless the seatbelts were fastened. If you bought a car equipped with that mechanism, you paid for it. Sure, big government may need to watch over us to some extent. But as President Ford has commented, "The government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

Drodza cited

Mr. Gary Drodza of Rock Falls, Illinois, son of Robert Drodza 295 W. Toni, Bourbonnais, has been named as "Conservation Teacher of the Year" for the Whiteside County Soil and Water Conservation District (elementary division). Mr. Drodza teaches in Sterling, Illinois.

Mr. Drodza will compete against other winners on four more levels (Council, Area, State, and National) with hopes of winning a trip to Hawaii and \$1500.

New Hardee's Opens



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The new restaurant officially opened April 19. They serve the standard Hardee's menu: a variety of hamburger sandwiches, fish sandwiches, french fries, soft drinks, milk shakes, with the added touch that their hamburgers are charcoal grilled, not fried. The restaurant has 44 employees, and can seat 102 customers at one time.

The Clarks have lived in Bourbonnais 3 years, now at 214 Harvard. Don Clark, 35,

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REPORT FROM Springfield

State Representative George H. Ryan



The administration of Governor Walker has proposed a series of bills which would allow him to appoint two more people to each of the various committees which license the professions.

The basic task of these licensing committees is to examine the credentials of the applicant for licensure, to revoke or to suspend licenses. In addition, some of them formulate the standards for meeting the continuing education requirement. They also establish necessary rules, regulations and standards of professional conduct. The subject matter is often technical.

Generally speaking, the

members of these committees are presently members of the profession directly affected. There are some thirty three of these licensing boards. Therefore, the Governor, under this proposal, would be empowered to appoint some sixty six members, none of whom would have any expertise in the field to which they have been appointed.

Although there is no salary, members of the committee do receive \$35.00 per day, plus expenses, for each day. This does add up to a rather substantial amount of money for people who may have very little to offer.

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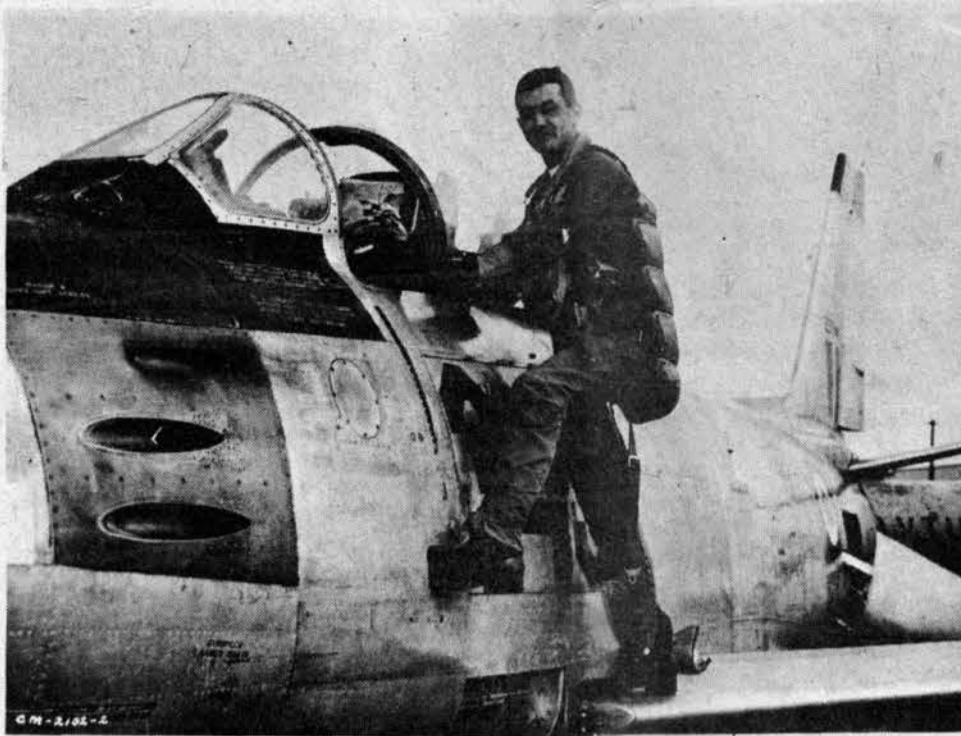
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KOREAN 'ACE' — Lieutenant Kasler painted the fifth star of his F-86, an ACE. Before leaving Korea, he added a sixth MIG to his record, and another 144 hours of combat flying.



POL RAID — Major Kasler climbs out of his F-105 "Hud" after flying as co-leader of the first raids on Hanoi's oil installations, June 29, 1966. After the raid, smoke billowed to 35,000 feet. Shortly before this raid Major Kasler achieved the honor of having the longest tangle with a MIG in a dogfight to that point in the war. It went on for 17 minutes.



PRISONER OF WAR — On August 8, 1966, Major Kasler's wingman was shot down. The major elected to stay in the area until a rescue helicopter could arrive. Ground fire thudded into his plane, and he punched out of the crippled craft. The only message that came from his beeper was "My God, my leg is broken." A major search was made, but he was not located. Time Magazine, in reporting his capture, said, "Maj. James Kasler has always been admired for fierce loyalty to his buddies in time of trouble. Last week, loyalty brought disaster to Jim Kasler, the 'one-man Air Force,' who was fast becoming the most famous pilot over North Viet Nam." This picture was released by Hanoi two weeks after his capture. He was flying his 91st mission.



FREEDOM — Six and one half years after being shot down, a much aged Colonel Kasler was released from the "Hanoi Hilton" and returned to Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. After a period with his family, adjusting to life in the States, he went to the Air War College at Maxwell AFB. From there he was assigned to the 366 TFW at Mountain Home AFB.



DINING IN — Last November, Colonel Kasler became the only holder of three Air Force Crosses. He also holds two Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, nine distinguished Flying Crosses, 11 Air Medals, two Bronze Stars [one with valor], and two Purple Hearts. His wife, Martha, was with him to share the awarding of his third Air Force Cross.

Col. Kasler and his wife Martha are now citizens of Bourbonnais, at 10 Exeter Turn in Heritage Point. Col. Kasler has purchased the South Shore Country Club in Mokenca. He'll concern himself with birdies, while always hearing the screaming of eagles.



LAST FLIGHT — Colonel James Kasler, vice commander for the Wing, receives the traditional last flight hosing down. His retirement parade today marks the end of 30 years in the Air Force. His last flight on Monday brought his flying time to 4375 with 394 of those hours flown in three different periods of combat. For a pictured history of Colonel Kasler's career, turn to pages 10-11. [U.S. Air Force Photo by 5Sgt. Dar Leek]

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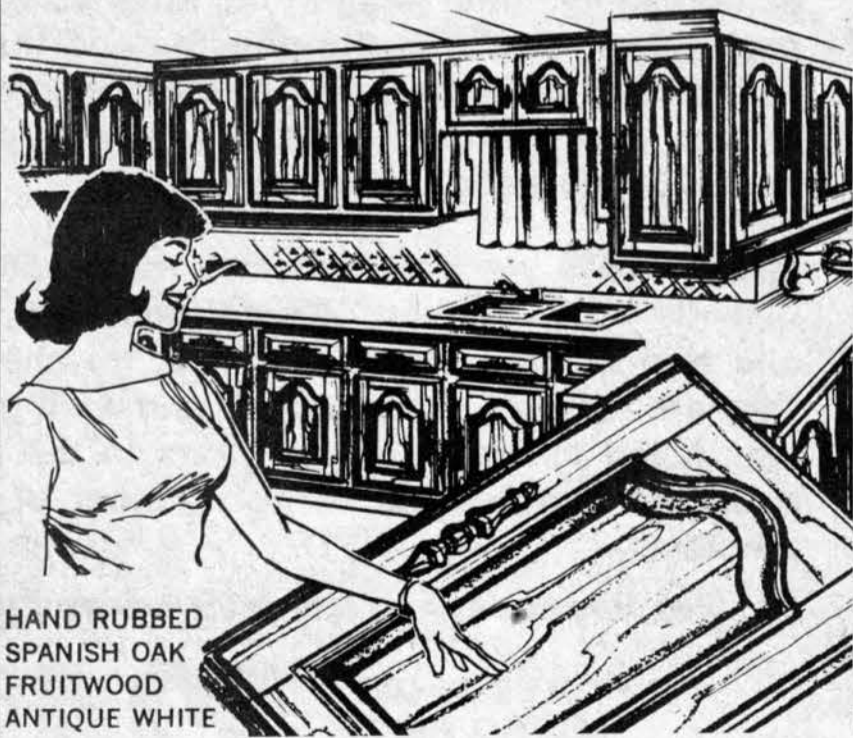
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Zoo story

The third grade classes of Mrs. Elnora Owen and Mrs. Linda Murie from Bradley East Elementary School began a unit on the Zoo by taking a trip to the Brookfield Zoo on Saturday, April 26, 1975. Their day started at 8:30 a.m. at the Bradley East building where they loaded a bus and met their driver Mr. Terry Lanthrum. Along with their teachers and the driver, five other adults went along as chaperones. They were Mr. Dale Owen, Mr. Pat Pence, Mrs. Kathy Long, Mrs. Regina McRoy and Mrs. Jenny Gomolski. Arriving at the Zoo the children boarded a train which took them on a tour of the Zoo, and made several stops to let the children and others riding get a better look at the animals. This permitted them also to enter buildings for viewing of those animals, birds, reptiles, etc., that could not be seen from the train. The Children's Zoo was one of those stops. Here the children were able to feed and pet the baby animals. The highlight of the day was the stop for the Porpoise Show. Pupils and adults alike enjoyed this immensely.

Each child took a sack lunch and tables and snack bars were also available for making the day a combined field trip and picnic. Many tired children arrived back at school around 4:45 p.m. but all agreed they had learned a lot from their adventure and likewise had had a very good time.

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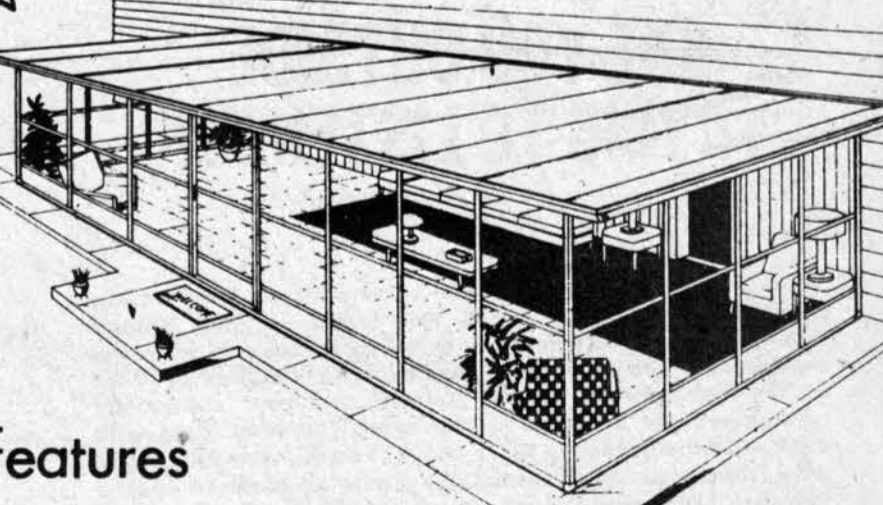


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TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
Whether or not you like it, you're going to get a lot of advice. One thing you should keep in mind: Don't exchange any secrets or—you'll be sorry.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
The way you are going, you won't win any trophies for popularity. Actually, you're prone to meet an associate's gratitude with sarcasm. Put yourself in the other person's shoes.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
This week remember, silence is golden. According to your chart, your immediate environment will become a "gossiper's paradise." Confidentially, you'll hear a few "goodies."

LEO July 23-Aug. 22
A very sophisticated conversation with a member of the opposite sex, shows in your chart. Bluntly, you'll be in the mood to go through mental acrobats.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Your accomplishments, this week, will make you the center of attention, and the topic of conversation. All in all, things should go well.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
As corny as it might sound, planetary alignments advise: Try to mind your own business; don't become involved in a lover's quarrel.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
It's time to cast your lot with an affluent person. You'll get the opportunity through the mail: a phone call or a third party.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Stop prancing around with a chip on your shoulder. Your heading for trouble in a couple of directions: Your associates and your loved ones.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
You're weening the twin wolves of disaster, overconfidence and arrogance. Try a big, dose of humility... it's like magic, you'll see!

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Here's a strange warning. Keep alert. At the very point of becoming tired and bored—you'll face a critical test. The rest is up to you, of course.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Keep valuables and personal articles under lock and key. Furthermore, it's not a good time to borrow or loan. And too, read all documents... before you sign.

P.E. equals prune juice

By CAREN HOLDERMAN

In order to get me to drink prune juice, my mother used to put whipped cream on top. Many people have the same concept about physical education in the schools. P.E. is the whipped cream. P.E. is the subject that makes the rest of the subjects bearable. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Testing has proved that a child that does not have the proper physical development, may have problems in learning. When developmental phases are missed, learning disabilities may occur. When a child has poor hand-eye co-ordination, he may also have poor handwriting skills. The state of Illinois has recognized this in the past few years and enacted legislation to require elementary schools to provide 25 minutes of P.E. for each child every day.

Frost School has always met the state requirement in this area but they had to share the P.E. teacher with another school. The teacher had to take two classes at a time. With approximately 50 to 60 children in a P.E. class, individual instruction was impossible. Mr. Fred Schroeder, principal of Frost School, recently announced that the school will have a full-time instructor next year. Class size will almost be cut in half. Some individualized instruction will be possible. The development of gross motor skills and hand-eye co-ordination will be emphasized. New equipment is being ordered.



Bob & Chris and their catch

Talk about a fisherman's dream! A fishing trip last week proved to be a dream come true for a local Bourbonnais man and his son. Bob Boudreau, manager and operator of the Bourbonnais Dairy Queen, and his son Chris went fishing on Lake Michigan and along with their boat man hauled home fifteen fish in three hours. Five apiece is the limit, otherwise they'd have probably sunk the boat with an overload of fish.

Bob and Chris left on Monday, drove the 160 miles up to South Haven, Michigan, and were out on the lake on Tuesday. The driver of the boat was nicknamed Bigfoot Two because of his 6 foot 6 inch height and his size 14 shoe. Bigfoot Two was also the name of his boat.

Once out on the lake Bigfoot explained how the two downriggers on the end of his boat worked. The fishing pole is attached to the downrigger with a clip, which then lowers the bait to the desired depth (in this case 11 to 15 feet.) by means of a ten pound weight attached to the downrigger. When the fish takes the bait the clip detaches the weight and your pole is free.

When the boat reached a quarter mile out on the lake Bigfoot cut the engine, the Boudreaus lowered their lines and WHAMO! From then on it was a fisherman's dream.

Three hours after first dropping their lines everybody's limit was caught and Bigfoot steered the boat to shore. Waiting for the fishermen on the dock were a host of writers and cameramen from the local South Haven newspaper which had heard about the catch from other boaters who picked up the news over their two-way radios. Fortunately for Bob Boudreau and Chris the picture showing their catch (hung from a steel pole and bending it, mind you) turned out all right proving that this fishing story was true!

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Last Monday night, April 28th, the Kankakee Area Writer's Group met at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jane Murray 224 S. Fulton, Bradley. The group was organized as a result of an Adult Education Class in Creative Writing. They held their first meeting in January of 1968. Since that time, they have grown from an original seven to over thirty. The primary purpose of the group is to encourage creative writing. They also provide numerous workshops and valuable information concerning available markets for manuscripts.

They meet on every second and fourth Monday of the month. At each of these meetings members may read their newly written manuscripts, whether poems, short stories, or fables. Other members then provide constructive criticism and reviews. After listening to the various manuscripts, one finds it encouraging to know there are so many creative writers in the area.

If you are a struggling writer and interested in joining the Writer's Group, please contact either Ada Thomason of Kankakee (932-3290) or Pat Lieb 3 Arrowhead Dr. Bourbonnais (939-3874).

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Short Takes

by ADELE SANDBERG
News Briefs

Did you know that women come from as far as Joliet and Watseka to attend Eunice Noe's ceramics classes she conducts in her basement studio on Chippewa Drive in Indian Acres on Tuesday evenings? In addition to her position as Activities Director at Heritage House, she also teaches quilting at the Bradley-Bourbonnais High school in the fall evening sessions.

Mrs. Harold Allie of Route 2, Bourbonnais, has some original ceramics creations she has done, too.

Did you know that Pat Lieb of Arrowhead Drive in Arrowhead Hills has written two books already and is working on third? One is a novel about the south, and the second is one on grooming poodles, which she does in her spare time. Both books are in the hands of a New York agent who is seeking a publisher for them. Pat's articles have appeared in the Park Forest South Star, in the Personal Accent column of the Daily Journal and she has one on poodle grooming in the June issue of Woman's Circle Homework magazine.

Shirley Farris of Indian Acres whips up some very original sewing creations besides playing the piano at the services at Bethel Baptist church. In addition she dresses hair in her home beauty salon.

Alice Pfeffinger of the Sportsman Club road in Bourbonnais turns out some lovely-looking hairdos in her home salon besides entertaining large family groups and cooking gourmet dinners.

The J. Bruce Erwins of Chippewa Drive in Indian Acres recently returned from a two day trip to Milwaukee that Erwin had won from State Farm Insurance for writing three-fourths of a million in life insurance policies in 1974. They stayed at the Red Carpet Inn.

Did you know that Jo Leone of Glen Road near Friendswood church has her own trio, a group called "Jo and the Boys?" They play at country clubs, weddings, and other private parties. Their last engagement was at the Kankakee Elks Club. Jo plays the organ, her husband August plays drums, and Bill Shaw of Bourbonnais does his bit on the saxophone.

Right next door to the Leones on Glen road is another group called the Swing Kings. Two of the King boys manage the group and play in it.

Mrs. Irene Bowden of Burch's Trailer Court says her son is the editor of a weekly newspaper in Jones, Michigan, which is ten miles from Three Rivers. What is unique about Jones is that the man who invented Kitty Litter, an Ed Lowe, decided to restore the town and turn it into the Good Old Days community. He literally bought the whole town (the population is 150) and now Jones has a Scrooge and Marley Christmas Shop, the Goodie Goodie Ice Cream Parlor, the Gibson Girl Boutique, and the Mickelodian Arcade. It's like stepping into the past when one walks down Main street in Jones, Michigan!

The Bradley-Bourbonnais Sportsman's Club held a jam session at the club Sunday afternoon. The last time we

checked, there were six groups playing, and you could hear the music half a mile away!

Church News
The Friendswood Christian Church on route 102 will have the presentation of the Mother of the Year Award at its Mother's Day Service this Sunday. The woman selected will be given a plaque and flower to honor her contribution as an outstanding Christian mother.

On Sunday, May 18th, at the 7:30 p.m. service, a 40-member woman's choir, the Gloria Choir, from Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois, will present a musical program. The minister, Larry Williams, will preside.

The Bethel Baptist Church on Bethel Drive in Bourbonnais will have its

Mother's Day Special presentation at the morning worship service, Rev. Roland Satterfield reports. Flowers will be presented to the oldest, the youngest, the most recent mother, and the mother with the most children.

Sunday evening, May 18th, there will be special music by the Bethel Choir led by Jerry Fox, with accompanist Carolyn Trill, Shirley Farris at the piano, and Sharon Corzine at the organ.

The Realife Rally is being held all this week through Sunday, May 11th, with the Rev. Clifford Noe of Rockford, Illinois as guest speaker. The rally is held each evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Top Selling Singles

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TITLE, Artist
(Producer) Writer, Label & Number
- 3 HE DON'T LOVE YOU [Like I Love You] - Tony Orlando & Dawn [Hank Medress, Dave Appell], J. Butler, C. Carter, C. Mayfield, Elektra 45240
 - 2 [Hey Won't You Play] ANOTHER SOMEBODY DONE SOMEBODY WRONG SONG - B.J. Thomas [Chips Moman], C. Moman, L. Butler, ABC 12054
 - 7 BEFORE THE NEXT TEARDROP FALLS - Freddy Fender [Huey P. Meaux], V. Keith, B. Peters, ABC/Dot 17540
 - 4 PHILADELPHIA FREEDOM - Elton John Band [Gus Dudgeon], E. John, B. Taupin, MCA 40364
 - 6 CHEVY VAN - Sammy Johns [Jay Senter, Larry Knechtel], S. Johns, GRC 2046
 - 14 JACKIE BLUE - Ozark Mountain Daredevils [Glyn Johns, David Anderle], L. Lee, S. Cash, A&M 1654
 - 11 SHINING STAR - Earth, Wind & Fire [Maurice White], M. White, P. Bailey, Columbia 3-10090
 - 10 WALKING IN RHYTHM - Blackbyrds [Donald Byrd], B. Perry, Fantasy 736
 - 12 LONG TALL GLASSES [I Can Dance] - Leo Sayer [Adam Faith, David Courtney], L. Sayer, Warner Bros. 8043
 - 201 ONLY YESTERDAY - Carpenters [Richard Carpenter], R. Carpenter, J. Bettis, A&M 1677
 - 115 I DON'T LIKE TO SLEEP ALONE - Paul Anka [Rick Hall], P. Anka, United Artists 615
 - 1219 HOW LONG - Ace [John Anthony], P. Carrack, Anchor 21000 [abc]
 - 1317 IT'S A MIRACLE - Barry Manilow [Barry Manilow, Ron Dante], B. Manilow, M. Panzer Arista 0108
 - 148 KILLER QUEEN - Queen [Roy Thomas Baker, Queen], Mercury, Elektra 45226
 - 1522 THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY - John Denver [Milton Okun, Kris O'Connor], Sommers, RCA 10239
 - 1616 THE BERTHA BUTT BOOGIE Pt. 1 - Jimmy Castor Bunch [Jimmy Castor, J. Pruitt], J. Castor, J. Pruitt, Atlantic 3232
 - 17 4 LOVIN' YOU - Minnie Riperton [Scorbu Prod.], M. Riperton, R. Rudolph, Epic 8-50057 [Columbia]

Arie Crown Theatre, E. 23rd and Lakefront, Chicago
Hawkwind & Mike Quatro-Wed. May 7 at 7:30 p.m.-NA
Jeff Beck & Mahavishnu Orch.-Thurs. May 8 at 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.-NA
Minnie Riperton-Fri. May 9 at 8:30 p.m.-NA
Eagles & Dan Fogelberg-Sat. May 10, 7 p.m./Sun. May 11, 10:30-NA
Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence, Chicago
Leslie West & Peter Frampton-Fri. May 9-\$6 adv./\$6.50 door/Tktrn.
Lou Reed-Fri. May 16-\$5.50 adv./\$6-1/2 door/Tktrn.
Lynyrd Skynyrd, Elvin Bishop & Atlantis/Fri. May 23-\$6 adv./\$6.50 door/Tktrn.
Chicago Auditorium Theatre, 70 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago, 60605
Bonnie Raitt & Mose Allison & Orleans-Wed. May 7 at 8 p.m.-\$6, \$5, \$4/Ticketron
Jessie Colin Young & Leo Kottke-Sun. May 25 at 7:30 p.m.-\$7-1/2, \$6-1/2, \$5-1/2, \$4-1/2/Ticketron

Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison St., Chicago, 60612
The Rolling Stones-Wed. & Thurs. July 23 & 24-All seats \$9.50
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Olivia Newton-John & David Gates-Fri. May 16, 7:30/Sat. May 17, 7 & 10-NA/Ticketron
International Amphitheatre, W. 43rd and S. Halsted, Chicago
Frank Zappa, Captain Beefhart, Flash Cadillac-Sun. May 11 at 7 p.m.-NA
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George Carlin-Aug. 28-31-Thurs.-Sun.-NA/Ticketron Clubs
Larry Coryell & Eleventh House-Wed. May 7 at The Blue Moon in Elgin-NA
Fats Domino-Mon.-Sat. May 17 at 7 p.m. Kelly's, 1028 N. Rush, Chicago/NA
Wille Dixon-Wed.-Fri. May 7-9 at Otto's 22024 N. Halsted, Chi. NA
Tom Waits-Wed.-Sun. May 7-11 at Quiet Knight, 953 W. Belmont, Chi./NA
Kingston Trio-Thurs.-Sat. May 8-10 at Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Hts.
Foghat-Fri. May 9 at Omni 41, Schererville, Ind. \$5-1/2 adv. \$6-1/2 door/Tktrn.
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Kenny Rankin, Mike Douglas Show, Ch. 5 at 3:30 p.m.
Richard Pryor, Flip Wilson Show, Ch. 5 at 8 p.m.
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THURS. MAY 8th
George Carlin, Mike Douglas Show, Ch. 5 at 3:30 p.m.
Sha Na Na, Mike Douglas Show, Ch. 5 at 3:30 p.m.
John Sebastian, Mac Davis Show, Ch. 5 at 8 p.m.
Gary Haneline, Mike Reed, Gerry Grzelak, Bob McCall, Dave Stone, Kevin McNulty, Mike Kieffer, and Steve Parbs who are still striving to succeed in the Music Business. And I know there are many others I never knew or don't recall. All from the greater Kankakee Area and in Music. Who says there isn't any local news in Rock-Pop Music?

Top Selling Albums

- (according to Billboard Pub.)
THIS WEEK LAST WEEK
- 2 CHICAGO VIII Columbia PC 33100
 - 1 LED ZEPPELIN Physical Graffiti Swan Song SS2-200 [Atlantic]
 - 4 EARTH, WIND & FIRE That's the Way of the World Columbia PC 33280
 - 3 OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN Have You Never Been Mellow MCA 2133
 - 6 KRAFTWERK Autobahn Vertigo VFL 2003 [Phonogram]
 - 7 JIMI HENDRIX Crash Landing Reprise MS 2204 [Warner Bros.]
 - 8 FUNNY LADY / ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING Barbra Streisand Arista AL 9004
 - 14 TOMMY ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING Polydor PD2-9502
 - 5 AN EVENING WITH JOHN DENVER RCA CPL2-0764
 - 12 ALICE COOPER Welcome To My Nightmare Atlantic SD 18130

Local News

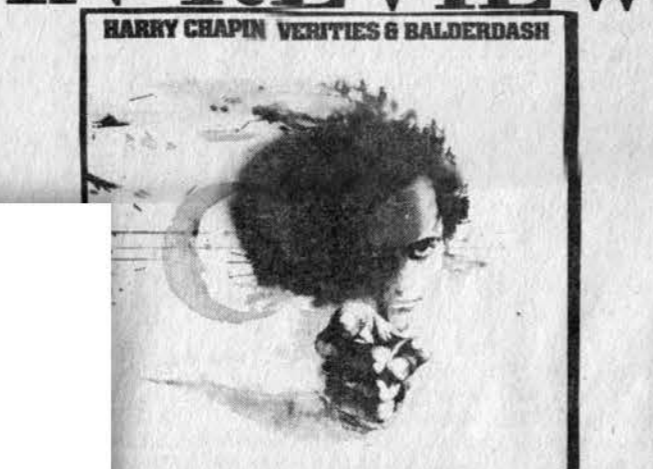
As far as the local news section is concerned, I think it's important for people to realize that there is local news of Rock and Pop Music in Kankakeeland. While there are no superstars as yet from Kankakee, Bradley, or Bourbonnais there are many who have given it a good try and who have accomplished a great deal. There are several artists from here originally who are still trying to make it in

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IN REVIEW



to kick the review off with an album singer songwriter consider to be among the best in the music today. Not since Dylan has anyone about so many of our world with poetic clarity and urgency as Harry Chapin. Harry's latest is "VERITIES AND BALDERDASH" (Elektra) produced by Paul and it's the best he's done to date. For his music is better and so are the elements. Harry is better melodies and fitting arrangements company his usual lyrics. While there are weak songs on the strong cuts are perfect. (I'd say they're perfect but critics are opposed to use that

last cut - it's nice and pretty but I think it was supposed to be a lot more. Side Two leads off with "What Made America Famous" which is my favorite cut on the album. It's trite to say that it tells it like it is but it does and I think we'd all better listen soon or something great is going to pass away. Let me emphasize: There's something about America that we all love and it's dying, - and nobody is noticing except people like Harry Chapin. It's time we all took heed if it's not too late. Listen to it!

"Halfway To Heaven" paints a good picture of the moral dilemma that many of us find ourselves in these days. "Six String Orchestra", done live, is humorous enough to show that a Harry Chapin concert would not be all pain and anguish. Perhaps we'd cry some but we'd also laugh a little. Just enough to ease the tension, eh Harry? Harry Chapin is a storyteller and his stories are about real people. "VERITIES AND BALDERDASH" is not only an enjoyable album but an educational one as well. This is one of the very rare albums that can make you a more complete, more aware, and better person just for really listening to it. According to Webster "VERITIES" are truths and "BALDERDASH" is a rude mixture, so what we have here is a rude mixture of truths. Indeed it is, and it's nice to hear some truth for a change.



Just about everyone who enjoys and learns from Harry Chapin will feel the same about Billy Joel. If you consider yourself a connoisseur of Rock music and haven't yet heard Billy Joel grab yourself a copy of his latest "STREETLIFE SERENADE" (Columbia PC33146 produced by Michael Stewart). This album is Billy's second and I'd say it comes fairly close to the excellence both in material and production that made his first album one of last year's best. ("Piano Man" also on Columbia) Going by past history in Rock it seems to be very difficult for an artist to follow a super album with even a decent one, hence Billy Joel deserves some praise for coming out with another good album so soon after Piano Man. It would be hard to classify Billy Joel as soft rock because most of his arrangements are up tempo with a lot of dynamics. A lot of stops, speed, and volume changes. This is good because unlike most good lyricists in rock his music is enjoyable enough in itself. (So if you want to you can play the album at parties without having to shut everybody up so you can hear the words. It's nice even without hearing the words.) But make sure you catch at some time you do catch a catchy phrase. As far as arrangements go, nothing on this album sounds slapped together. It's all very nicely done. Except for the occasional static noise that always clutters up Alice's music, the effects are just right for the theme of the songs.

"BEST CUTS: The best cut on this album is easily the title cut "Streetlife Serenade." As a matter of fact it completely outclasses all the rest of the material except "Roberta" and is the only cut that matches up to "Captain Jack" and "Piano Man" of the first album. The music arrangement on "Streetlife Serenade" is great; nice piano work interspersed with bursts of group dynamics and a genuine vocal. Beautiful echo effects are dropped in all the right places. The rest of the album is nice particularly; "Los Angelenous," about the magic city and its strange group of people, "Roberta," about a lady of the night, and "The Entertainer," which was the single from this album and tells the sad truth about the music business. (It stinks, the business not the song.) As I said the rest of the album is very nice but "Streetlife Serenade" is what Billy Joel is all about and I hope both he and his producer continue to realize and convey it so well.

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE - Alice Cooper



Alice Cooper made it in Rock on his image but then again so did half of all your big rock stars which is not saying the other half made it on talent. Slowly over the years we have discovered that Alice does possess some talent but then we also discovered that about Frank Zappa, the Fugs, Lew Reed, David Bowie and a host of others who first attracted attention by shocking their audiences. (We have not discovered that about the New York Dolls however in case you care.) No, what is really unique about Alice is not his image or his talent, it's his stability. Yes the madman is really very sane and knows where he is going and what he wants. Alice Cooper is secure enough in his image that he can let it down once in a while. (Which Mick Jagger for example can not) I believe that Alice is also secure enough in himself to not let his image devour him. (Janis and Jim Morrison for

example). It is not unusual to hear Mr. Cooper on network radio for example discussing "Alice" and why people like that image, and how he is personally not like "Alice" because if he were he couldn't keep such an intricate act as together as he does without going bananas every once in a while. I'm not saying Mr. Cooper is your average American, I'm just saying he conceived a salable image, sold it, up dates it, and keeps his real self separated from it. And that is no easy trick in Rock and Roll.

"WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE" (Atlantic SD 18130 produced by Bob Ezrin) is a good album. It's very entertaining and artistically well done in parts. As much as I dig Alice as a personality I've got to admit that he is usually a poor writer. He thinks of something catchy or popular and writes the whole song around it. When he can't come up with one of his forced rhymes (toy, boy, employ, and crazed, haze, daze for example all from "The Black Widow") he just repeats the catchy phrase over and over again. (Dept. of Youth for ex.) Sometimes it works ("Nightmare" and "Escape") but usually it doesn't. It's possible that "Only Women Bleed" was written that way also but I doubt it. "Only Women Bleed" is too good to have been slapped together. (Lyrically) It sounds like it was written with real purpose, thought, and emotion, not just from a

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By Marilyn Lewis

There is quite a lot happening in Heritage Point this spring. With about a dozen new houses under construction, the neighborhood is growing so fast we can't seem to meet all the new residents.

hospital and will have to go back for an operation in a couple weeks. There is no one around more generous or friendly than Josie. If anyone needs help, she's the first to volunteer. She's really a favorite and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We have taken time out to meet our newest neighbors, Phil and Sue Wagner of 797 Heritage Drive. The Wagners moved from the Champaign area with their two sons, Brian, 6, and Scott, 3 1/2. Phil works at Armour Pharmaceutical while Sue manages the home front. Both are anxious to get acquainted and Sue wants it known there is always a pot of coffee awaiting neighbors at her house.

When Stan White of 860 Bunker Hill Drive bought an \$80 tennis racquet for \$20 at a local garage sale, he felt like the "King of the Courts." But when he and Gary Minnig, 859 Bunker Hill Drive, tried to find a court last week, they looked for two hours and had to settle for the street in front of their homes. Wouldn't it be nice if we had a couple good courts right in Heritage Point?

The baby boom is big business in the subdivision. The newest arrival is Jason David Stoots, son of David and Jenny Stoots, 971 Heritage Drive. Jason was born April 28 at Riverside hospital and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Things have been going better for Stan off the tennis court. On Monday he put six-and-a-half years of newspaper advertising sales behind him and became vice president of the Ted Mutta Advertising agency in Chicago.

You don't need to know anything about bunco to have a good time in the Heritage Point bunco group. Twelve gals organized the group 18 months ago as a way to get to know their neighbors. They meet the first Wednesday of the month and always need substitutes. If you're interested call Judy Dvorak at 932-7832.

Everyone in Heritage Point can be a reporter. When something is happening at your house or down the street, just let me know. Marilyn Lewis, 939-2304.

One of the best bunco players around, Josephine Zatelet, 931 Heritage Drive, won't be playing this month. Josie has been in St. Mary's

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Mrs. Larsen feted in Olivet Allocade Spring Revival



Mrs. Naomi Larsen

by Dan Henning
Naomi R. Larsen has been a name synonymous with academic excellence for four decades on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College and throughout the Church of the Nazarene in general. Because of her great contributions to the field of music at the college, and especially to the Orpheus Choir, which her husband, the late Walter B. Larsen, founded, she was honored with a stirring tribute in the form of a concert on the night of April 3.

With the added voices of approximately one hundred and twenty-five Orpheus alumni. Without the expertise of Steve Self, accompanist on the piano, and the renowned Ovid Young on the organ, much of the dynamic effect of the music would have been lost. Marilyn Prior assisted the pianist on a tribute to Mrs. Larsen, "And My God Shall Supply All Your Needs," written especially for Mrs. Larsen by Ovid Young. The song included favorite Bible verses of Prof. Larsen, such as Isaiah 43:1-3, Philippians 4:6-7, and Phillipians 4:19. Prof. Young examined eight different translations before settling on the New English Bible for the text of the song.

Stirring may not be a word strong enough to describe the joyous celebration of her forty years as an educator and of her forthcoming retirement. The home concert of the Orpheus Choir included music from this year's tour, music from the five decades of the Orpheus, and favorites of the Choir, the latter section being conducted by Mrs. Larsen and

Dr. D. George Dunbar conducted the Choir for the first and second sections, with student conductors John Atkinson and Marilyn Fightmaster directing two selections. The full, strong soprano of Jean Ann Burke was joined with the deep richness of the voice of Dave Myers in "Greater Love Hath No Man." Mr. Myers was also featured in "Witness."

All Your Needs," by Ovid Young, and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Carl F. Mueller. From "My Eternal King" come the words, "I love Thee...and will praise Thee...solely because Thou art my God, and my Eternal King."

These words exemplify the life of Naomi Larsen who, throughout the last four decades has not failed to praise her God through her ministry at Olivet. After the song of dedication performed for her, there was an immediate standing ovation. In the last part of the concert, the alumni of the Orpheus filled the stage. Their appreciation of Mrs. Larsen was shown in an engraved pewter platter presented along with a check for eight hundred dollars and a bouquet of one dozen red roses. As Dr. Hopkins said in his oratory prayer, "In a very real sense we are honoring God in honoring her because of God's great grace in her life."

Another active member of the Church added that the "challenges of the Messages made it seem important that we live much closer so that others would want Jesus for a personal friend for themselves. Only as they see love in us will they respond. It was thrilling to see people responding to God's call and kneeling at the altar to commit their lives to Him!"

As the Minister of this Church, I consider that the above expressions, and many others not recorded here, are very meaningful of the faith of people willing to live up to their convictions and ready to share with others the Christian way of life, especially in today's world and in our communities.

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Mrs. Patsy (Vic) Yarbrough of 50 Emery Drive and will officially begin her term at an installation of officers banquet on May 14 at the Moose Lodge in Bradley.

Other officers to be installed include: Mrs. Linda (James) Wadsworth, first vice president; Mrs. Sally (Don) Curley, second vice president; Mrs. Debra (Stephen) Chesla, recording secretary; Mrs. Judy (Ken) Dvorak, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doreen (Richard) Cline, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary (Tim) Morrow, member-at-large.

Eight committee chairmen also will assume their duties following the banquet. They are: Mrs. Barbara (William) Feist, coffees; Mrs. Nancy (James) Clarno and Mrs. Barbara (Dale) Wilbur, co-house; Mrs. Kelly (Peter) Whitman, activity; Mrs. Marilyn (Larry) Lewis and Mrs. Lynn (Wayne) Fuchs, newsletters; and Mrs. Cathy (Bud) Hultsch and Mrs. Cathy (Gary) Buckman, co-Mr. & Mrs.

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THE Golden Years

By Thomas Collins

'SWAN SONG' MAKES HIM A TOWN HERO

It wouldn't be nice if all the retired people around started filling up the town's parks with ducks. However, if you are retired and if you want to have some fun, here's an idea you might use:

In one of the more pleasant of the Southland towns (which is already having trouble enough without seeing its name publicized) things had gone along peacefully for years. Until a fellow named Walter J. Gregory, who had been a peaceful citizen for years, retired. The town hasn't been the same since.

Gregory, with nothing much to do other than sit in the town's major park, came to the conclusion that the small lake in the park ought to have a swan. He talked to city hall about it, said he'd buy the swan and donate it to the park. City hall wasn't exactly panting to become nursemaid to any swans. It gave Mr. Gregory the brushoff. He tried twice with the same results.

"So I went ahead and bought my swan," he says. "And I marched down to the lake and put him in. I resolved that his name would be Pension."

There was some commotion now around the lake. People were talking. Somebody at city hall remembered a nut named Gregory who wanted to give it a swan.

A policeman came calling on Gregory. What did he think he was doing? Mr. Gregory allowed he thought he was doing what he wanted to do. There were words. The policeman threatened to give Gregory a ticket. Gregory wanted to know what for — a good question. The policeman finally decided it was for "defacing public property."

"The next morning I wrote city hall that I was employing a lawyer, that I

would demand a jury trial on the charge against me, that somebody was going to look pretty silly when they tried to argue that a beautiful swan was defacing a town lake."

Gregory then told his local newspaper, which printed his story in detail. Then came the television news crews. The next Sunday, about 1,000 citizens came to see the swan that was going to put Gregory on trial.

Whether Gregory realized it or not in advance, he was playing one of the oldest hit tunes in the world — getting himself persecuted for being champion of animals or birds that the public can see. To be champion of a neighbor's back-yard dog doesn't count. But to be champion of courthouse pigeons, of hound dogs roaming Main st. or of swans in a public park — these can make you a hero and inspire demonstrations all over town.

As city hall tried to retreat from its embarrassment, and as indignant letters flowed into the local newspaper, things went from good to better for Gregory and his swan. There came a proposal that Pension be named a lovelife and a companion. A campaign was started to buy a Pensionetta for him. A collection box was placed beside the lake for donations. No policeman dared touch it.

Gregory, naturally chosen by the citizens as chairman of this movement, has now bought Pensionetta. But she and Pension aren't getting together. The citizens think she wants privacy. So a second campaign is under way to build a small island in the lake to give the swans secluded quarters. City hall thinks it will be able to build the island, to take over the feeding and care of the birds — and does anybody want anything more?

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