

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Around The Area

The Columbia City city council adopted the \$800,000 bond issue and minimum quarterly rates ranging from a low of \$6.60 to a high of \$360, for water users with a six-inch pipe, Thursday. A sewage disposal unit is to be built.

A swimming pool is also planned in that city, to be built with funds from a very generous resident of that place. Plans are now before the state board of health. And the Whitley county community fund has a goal of \$26,550 to reach in October.

At Kendallville the local news centers about the Campbell trial; Walter E. Campbell of Albion is charged with aiding and abetting his brother-in-law, Arnold Hobbs in the hard-felt and well-known \$2 million credit union swindle.

The Jay county united fund drive, with a goal of \$32,515, is also slated for next week, to end the following week. Portland is busy selling shares in an industrial development corporation.

Other cities have similar problems to Decatur's. Some are ahead of us in one aspect, behind in others. We have much to learn by watching what they do, and studying to find if any ideas successful there can apply to Decatur.

To continue its rapid growth, Decatur must plan ahead, keeping that one step, that little jump, beyond the other cities nearby. We must provide the best community possible at the lowest cost to taxpayers, and present a happy, growing, prosperous community to those who watch us.

TV

PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV
Channel 15
SATURDAY

12:00—Saturday News
12:30—Week End Sports
1:00—Baseball
1:30—Mystery Matinee
2:00—Mystery Matinee
2:30—Charlie Chan

Evening
6:30—Tugboat Annie
6:30—Honeybees
7:00—Jeff's Collie
7:30—Reckoning
8:00—Wanted—Dead or Alive
8:30—Brenner
9:00—Have Gun Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
10:30—Flight
11:00—Corvette K-225
11:30—One Way Ticket

SUNDAY

Morning
8:00—Faith For Today
8:30—This Is The Life
9:00—Lamp In My Foot
9:30—Look Up And Live
10:00—U. N. In Action
10:30—Camera
11:00—O'Henry Playhouse
11:30—Touchdown Quiz
11:45—Football

MONDAY

Morning
7:30—Peppermint Theatre
8:00—Willy Wonderful
8:30—CBS News
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—Peppermint Theatre
10:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:30—Our Miss Brooks
11:00—December Bride
11:30—Sam Levenson
11:55—Love Lucy

AFTERNOON

12:00—Top Dollar
12:30—Love of Life
1:00—Search For Tomorrow
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Anne Colone Show
2:30—News
3:00—As the World Turns
3:30—For Better or for Worse
4:00—Houseparty
4:30—Big Pay-Off
5:00—Verdict Is Yours
5:30—Brighter Day
6:00—Secret Storm
6:30—Edge of Night
7:00—Dance Date

EVENING

8:00—Ames & Andy
8:30—Tom Calhoun News
9:00—Doug Edwards News
9:30—U. S. Marshall
10:00—Name That Tune
10:30—The Texan
11:00—Du Pont Show of the Month
11:30—Gun Allynson
11:55—News and Weather
12:00—Guilt of Janet Ames

WKJG-TV
Channel 33
SATURDAY

12:00—Baseball
1:00—N. C. A. Football
5:00—Wrestling
5:30—Roller Derby

EVENING

6:00—Married Joan
6:30—Bonanza
7:00—The Man and the Challenge
7:30—The Deputy
8:00—Cimarron City
8:30—It Could Be You
9:00—Soldiers of Fortune
9:30—The Saturday Edition
10:00—Old Acquaintance

SUNDAY

8:00—The Christophers
8:30—Americans at Work
9:00—How Christian Science Heals
9:30—Secured Heart Program
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Cartoon Time

AFTERNOON
12:15—Jim Bowie
12:45—Tigers vs Indians
2:00—Khrushchev

NOTES FROM
AFTER THIRTY

By JACK HELLER

EXERCISING A FREEDOM

The national government makes mistakes — the state government makes mistakes — the local government makes mistakes — they always have, and they always will. This minor outburst doesn't mean anything serious. The visit of Khrushchev to America simply recalled to mind many of the freedoms that we enjoy and his way of life frowns on — and among them is the freedom of the press. This is just one of the basic American freedoms that we tend to take for granted. America has changed considerably since those basic freedoms were pursued. Many say we have lost sight of our beginnings and gone into a "socialistic" state. Yet we still have our basic freedoms, and as long as we do, this is still the land of the free. Jet airplanes, 300 horsepower cars, Satellites, atom bombs, giant strides in industry and medicine, and the highest standard of living in the history of the world can't be fit into the Revolutionary standards, either. Things have to change — a population of over 175 million demands the changes. As long as our basic freedoms remain, this is still America. Mr. K. yaks that capitalism is stagnant and will choke itself to death. Yet this capitalistic country has undergone drastic changes since the early days, and will change continuously in the future, as the people decree. Only the basic freedoms remain unchanged, assuring those people that certain rights are fundamental — the other laws are elastic. Even our constitution can be amended. Khrushchev has traveled the breadth of this nation. He has seen that this country is anything but stagnant. He can talk all he wants; brag all he wants; we haven't heard of any steamship lines doing a booming business in charter boats to follow him back to the Soviet Union.

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WHAT'S THE METER NUMBER?

The folks over at city hall are going to have to take a more historical outlook to their work instead of being so businesslike. A person walked in recently and asked "what do you know of Carrie Nation?" The folks immediately started looking for a name on the books, or a bill. It finally came through that the person just wanted a little historical information on the famous hatchet-wielder of the early prohibition-demand era. These things historical can drive you hysterical.

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TRUE TO FORM

The oldtime weather prophets always said you have to have squaw winter before you can have Indian summer. Last week's cold snap was enough squaw winter for most folks.

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IF YOU'RE HEADING SOUTH

"Corny" Geimer is usually a friendly, mild-mannered fellow, but if you want to get him going, just ask him about running a red light down south. He had the misfortune to get caught in one of the south's best sources of small-town revenue — the speed trap. After going through a traffic light that had turned yellow to caution, he was arrested for running a "light that had turned red while he was a block away." Corny had the choice of pleading guilty for six bucks, or posting an appearance bond of ten. For four dollars, he kept his honor, and refused to plead guilty.

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ODDS AND ENDS

There are several places a person supposedly can look around another person's house to see what kind of habits they really have. In the attic corners, down in the basement, in the garage, in the linen closets, are all places that are supposed to reveal the true character of people. We'd like to add another spot. Have you ever noticed the conglomeration of stuff that people let collect on the shelf behind the back seat of an automobile. A lot of these things are undoubtedly left there by children, and it is no criteria of a person's character or housekeeping ability, but it makes for interesting looking if you don't have anything better to do. You can see clothes, cameras, comic books, maps, kids, dogs and cats, and dust. The people that can really get the stuff piled up are the ones that have station wagons. The contents are about the same, but there's just so much more room — you can get that much more collected.

— 30 —

WOOPS

We got a different type of story over the wire Thursday. A young man in Austria was dubious over the authenticity of certain parts of his girl friend's anatomy. On a date, he took a pin along. The young man ended up in jail — it was all her.

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Social Security Quiz
Answers Many Queries

(Editor's Note) Do you have any questions about Social Security?

We all do, don't we? Send any question you might have to Social Security Quiz, c/o Daily Democrat. You'll find your answer in this column, which is published regularly.

1. Q—I am a high school student and this summer I am working for my uncle on his farm. Will I need a social security number for this job?
A—If your uncle pays you cash wages of \$150 or more during the year, or if you work for him on 20 or more days (regardless of the amount during the year and he pays you by the hour, the day, or the month, you will need a social security number.

2. Q—My husband receives disability benefits and will be 65 in June. Will he receive a higher benefit when he becomes 65?
A—No. The amount of his payment will remain the same.

3. Q—I worked as a domestic in a private household in Fort Wayne during January and February. Is it necessary for my employer to report this work for social security purposes?
A—If your employer paid you cash wages of at least \$50 or more anytime during January and February, it will be necessary for this employment to be reported. For further information your employer may ask the local social security office for a copy of Leaflet OASI-21, "Do You Have a Maid?" This leaflet explains how to get the forms and make the reports.

4. Q—Our neighbor came to this country from Europe in 1957. He has been working under social security since 1957. Does this individual have to become a citizen in order to be eligible for retirement benefits at age 65?
A—No. Citizenship is not a requirement for getting social security benefits.

5. Q—I am receiving disability insurance benefits; however, I will go to work as a part of my rehabilitation program given by the state vocational rehabilitation agency. Will my disability benefits stop?
A—Not necessarily. Benefits may be paid for as long as a year while working under the rehabilitation program. If you have any questions on this matter, communicate with you local social security office.

6. Q—Can a dependent father over age 65 receive benefits on his son's account, if the son is 65 and receiving social security payments?
A—No. Benefits to the dependent father can be paid only in case of the son's death.

7. Q—My husband died April, 1959. Will I be eligible for benefits as his widow at age 62 if he had at least 1½ years credit under social security?
A—No. Monthly payments are payable only when the wage earner died after 1959. No monthly benefits were payable until 1940.

8. Q—Is the social security program for members of the armed forces different from that of civilians?
A—No. Members of the armed forces receive the same consideration as any other persons covered by the program. The monthly payments, and types of retirement, survivors and disability benefits paid are the same as for civilians.

9. Q—I understand that dependents of disabled beneficiaries can now receive monthly payments. For what month could such dependents qualify for benefits?
A—September, 1958, was the first month dependents could qualify for payments based on the account of a disabled worker who was receiving benefits.

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