



THE ADDITION to the Smith Pure Milk Co., 134 S. 13th St., is nearing completion. The addition was started recently after a fire had damaged a portion of the building. The new construction will be used for an office, storage room, meeting room, and other purposes.—(Photo by Cole)

St. Patrick Parade Held In New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—The shillelagh-waving sons and daughters of Erin go swinging up Fifth Avenue today in New York's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

And the luck of the Irish held fast, too, for the weatherman predicted clear skies for this colorful tribute to the patron saint of the Emerald Isle.

Hundreds of thousands of persons—few of them lacking for shamrocks or a bit of green in their lapels—were expected to turn out to cheer the marchers who will number about 300,000.

The paraders will step off promptly at noon at 44th Street and move northward past St. Patrick's Cathedral where Francis Cardinal Spellman will review them from the cathedral steps.

The marchers will pass in review again at 64th Street before city luminaries and other dignitaries. Absent, however, will be Mayor Robert F. Wagner, because of the recent death of his wife, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who remained in Albany.

The Rev. Sean S. Reid, pastor of a Manhattan church and also a native of Ireland, was marshal of the parade which

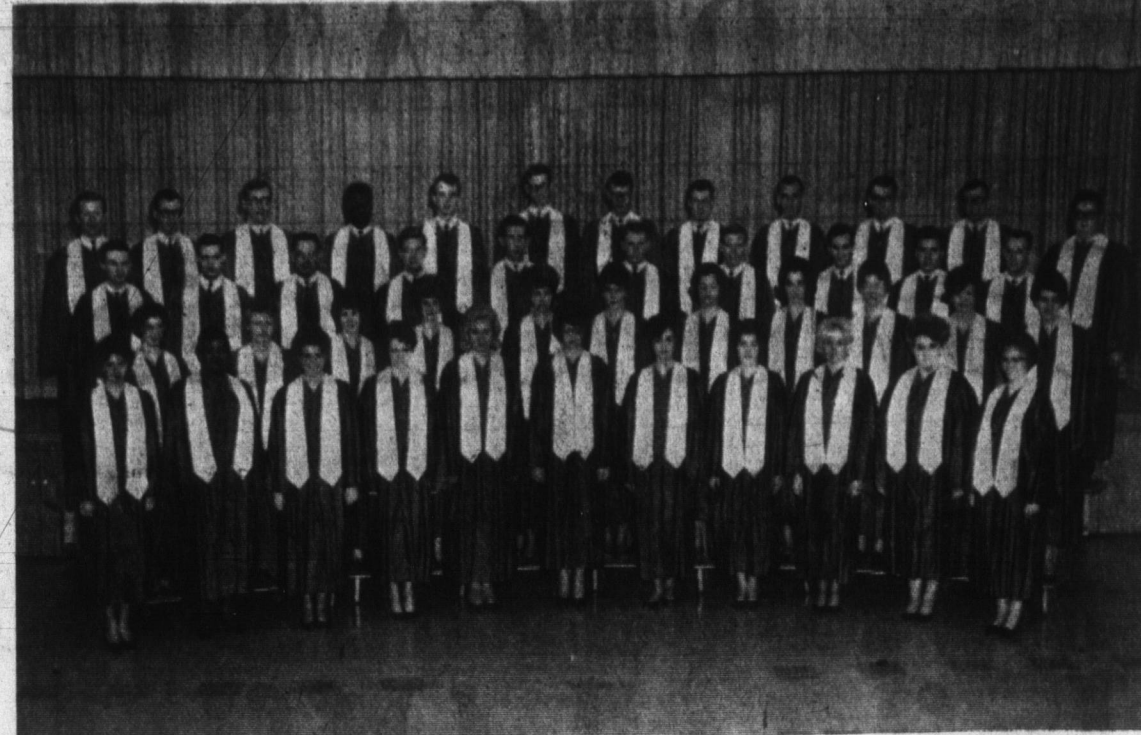
includes some 100 bands. Father Reid will be carrying a blackthorn walking stick grown at his birthplace of County Kilkenny.

And of course a traditional feature of the parade will be a contingent of marching policemen from "New York's finest."

The wearin' o' the green is the order of the day, but there's one notable exception. Conspicuous by its absence will be the green center line along the parade route. The traffic line will be its normal safety yellow for the first St. Patrick's Day Parade since the early 1950s.

Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes decreed an end to colored center stripes for special events last fall after a near-donnybrook resulted over demands of Italian-Americans for a royal purple line on Columbus Day.

The harassed Barnes pointed out that the German-Americans wanted a cornflower blue line for their events and the Spaniards were insisting on purple. He suggested that things were getting out of hand but relented to the Italians and said it was the last time the line would change color.



WHEN THE ANDERSON COLLEGE choir appears here Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Decatur Church of God, some of the world's best loved religious music will be on the program. Under direction of F. Dale Bengtson, the sacred concert will include specially arranged familiar hymns, spirituals and compositions with Biblical texts. The Rev. Huston Bever, Jr., host pastor, said there will be no admission charge. The Anderson choir is on a 10-day tour of five states in the middle west.

Bengtson has announced the program will include:

Part I—A prayer for Peace, Henry Ley; Salvation is Created, P. Tschesnokoff; Glory to God in the Highest, Randall Thompson; and Holy, Holy, Holy Sanctus, Charles Gounod.

Part II—When Morning Gilds the Skies (from Barnby Hymn, 'Laurel Domini'), Powell Weaver; Fairest Lord Jesus (Crusaders Hymn), 17th Century; Amazing Grace, arranged by Charles Byran; and O God Our Help in Ages Past, Watts-Moore.

Part III—Soon ah Will Be Done, arranged by William L. Dawson; Calvary, arranged by Robert Shaw; Deep River, arranged by Roy Ringwald; and I Hear a Voice a Praying, Houston Bright.

Part IV—Come Christians, Join and Sing, G. Edmundson; Brother James Air (based on 23rd Psalm), Gordon Jacob; The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee, Jean Berger; Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah), G. F. Handel; and Choral Benediction and Seven Fold Amen, Peter Lutkin.

Training Workshop At Berne April 15

INDIANAPOLIS — A law enforcement workshop will be held at the Parkway restaurant in Berne, April 15. The workshop is sponsored by the mental health association of Adams, Blackford, Huntington, Jay and Wells counties. Serving on the steering committee are Chris Lehman, Berne; Mrs. Samuel Tait, Montpelier; Mrs. Paul E. Doermann, Huntington; Mrs. R. D. Young, Portland, and Mrs. Hermine Col-

son, Bluffton.

Gerald Mast, north central regional director of the Indiana association for mental health, will serve as consultant. Law enforcement personnel of the county courts, the sheriff's departments and the police departments will be invited to participate in this training workshop.

To clean plaster-of-Paris figurines, use mild soapsuds and a shaving brush. Rinse well. Dip the items into a strong solution of alum water to give them the appearance of alabaster.

Warsaw Man Jailed Here On Charges

A Warsaw man, Gilbert Staples was apprehended in Decatur Monday by officers of the sheriff's department and city police.

Staples was picked up at his residence here on a warrant from Kosciusko county for assault and battery. He was held in the Adams county jail until authorities from Warsaw, where the incident occurred, picked him up and returned him to that city.

Higher Rates Scheduled On Auto Insurance

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—State Insurance Commissioner Harry E. McClain will announce Wednesday an increase in basic rates for automobile insurance and a reduction in premiums for safe drivers.

The new rates, becoming effective immediately, apply to persons who have their car insurance with companies belonging to the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

The new basic rates call for an average increase of 4.8 per cent for liability insurance and 7.7 per cent for collision insurance. There is no change in comprehensive coverage rates.

The average reduction for motorists with three - year safe driving records is 15 per cent. McClain said about 80 per cent of the motorists covered would qualify for the reduction.

The basic increase affects all policies, and the reduction comes after the increase is applied. Thus, the reduction is not a net 15 per cent from present rates.

As an example, a motorist paying about \$29 a year would have his basic rate increased to about \$33 and if he had a safe driving record, the rate would be reduced to about \$28, or a net decrease of about \$1.

The safe driving records are based on a three-year period. McClain said the two insurance associations represent about 270 companies.

He explained that "a motorist with a record of chargeable accidents or convictions will pay premiums according to a point system, depending upon the number and seriousness of traffic violations." The point system is one developed by the companies, not that of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Thus, the driver with one point on his record would pay the basic premium plus a surcharge of 5 per cent. For two points the surcharge would be 50 per cent and for the motorist with three points, the cost of insurance would be doubled.

"By placing a dollar value on careful driving, the plan provides a motorist with a strong incentive to mind his highway manners and develop the defensive driving habits essential to the avoidance of accidents," he commented.

McClain said zooming accidents are responsible for the increase in the liability rates.

"In 1961, companies filing loss statistics with the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters had \$118.70 in claims and expenses for every \$100 of premiums," he explained. "In 1962 claims and expenses amounted to \$118.40 for every \$100 of premiums. This means that during each of those years the companies suffered an out-of-pocket loss of more than \$18 for every \$100 of premiums collected."

Heart Transplant Related By Surgeon

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dr. James D. Hardy, who led a team of surgeons in an historic animal-to-human heart transplant last January, described the operation Monday, using color slides and movies.

Hardy spoke to a sessions of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) annual meeting.

Dr. Furman T. Wallace of Spartanburg, S.C., today was scheduled to describe a new device which makes operations to remove varicose veins safer and more effective.

The heart transplant operation performed by Hardy at the University of Mississippi was considered a success, even though the recipient of the heart lived only two hours after the operation.

The donor was a chimpanzee.

Given Approval

Hardy said he and his staff at the university had been experimenting with animals for eight years and last spring decided a human-to-human heart transplant was feasible.

The university gave its approval and the surgical team began its wait for a set of ideal circumstances—a suitable donor and recipient.

They found a heart patient approaching death and another patient with brain damage. Legal permission was obtained from both persons, but the heart patient died while the other lingered on.

The team was forced to try the transplant with the chimpanzee, which they had acquired for a kidney transplant study.

Then Hardy described the actual operation—how the human heart was removed and the donor heart installed in the

chest of the patient and attached to his main arteries and veins.

Once the chimpanzee heart was in place, it was stimulated with an electrical impulse and began to beat, pumping blood through the patient's body.

Heart Failed

It continued to function for two hours, Hardy said, but because it was so small in relation to the patient's size, it finally failed.

Hardy said the main problem in human-to-human heart transplants will be finding human hearts exactly when they are needed. He said heart banks, operated much like the blood banks of today, could solve the problem.

Another problem is the human body's natural rejection mechanism—the natural tendency to reject any foreign tissue. Doctors who attempt kidney transplants run into this same difficulty.

Hardy said that in the case of heart transplants, there should be some basic ground rules.

He said the patient to receive the heart should be a "terminal" case, that is, have no chance of life without the transplant, and that there should be evidence that the transplant will work.

Solder Stains

Lead or solder stains on rugs or clothing can be removed with mercury, also called quicksilver. With a dull knife, scrape off as much as you can. Then pour a little mercury onto the stain and work it around with a glass rod or stick, until the stain is absorbed. CAUTION: Mercury is poisonous!

Snow Flurries In Parts Of Indiana

By United Press International

Snow flurries fluttered on parts of Indiana today only a few hours after springtime temperatures in the upper 60s were recorded.

Light snow was reported at South Bend, where the mercury dropped 40 degrees from a high of 67 late Monday to a low of 27 near dawn today.

Lafayette had an even sharper temperature drop, from 68 to 27. Other plunges included Indianapolis from 65 to 29, Evansville from 67 to 34, Fort Wayne from 64 to 28, Cincinnati from 64 to 27, and Louisville from 65 to 35.

Today's light snow and flurry activity, which may dip into the central third of the state as well as the north portion, was a final fling of wintry weather before a warmup due to extend at least to the eve of spring.

Spring comes at 9:10 a.m. EST Friday.

Forecasts called for highs today ranging from a chilly 37 to 46, lows tonight from 20 to 26, and highs Wednesday in the 40s. The outlook called for warmer Thursday.

The flood situation which dominated the weather picture the past week had all but vanished by this morning. The crest of the Ohio, which spawned the worst flood in nearly 20 years, neared the Illinois state line after zigzagging all along the Indiana border.

The White River crest also moved near to the stream's junction with the Wabash. The Wabash's crest also was well downstream, not far from the point where it empties into the Ohio.

Riverfront residents, the danger virtually ended prepared to move back into their flood-damaged homes when the water recedes and cleanup work is finished.

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Soft fluff hairdo by New York hairstylist John Christie keys the spring-summer swing to styles a la the 1930s. Christie (left) feathers the ends to make the hair fall softly. He favors pin curls for close-to-the-head coiffures. One '64 version (top right) has a straight band of hair brought across the forehead. It ends below the temple in a wave. Short length is important to the new style and (bottom right) the sides are combed forward to touch the cheeks. Deep, long bangs cover the eyebrow. The backs of the up-dated hairstyles will be shingled or tapered to the natural hairline.