

THE DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT
Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE DECATUR DEMOCRAT CO., INC.
Entered at the Decatur, Ind., Post Office as Second Class Matter
Dick D. Heller, Jr. President
Mrs. John Shirk Vice President
Mrs. A. R. Holtouse Secretary
Ralph W. Sauer Treasurer
Subscription Rates
By Mail, in Adams and Adjoining Counties: One year, \$10.00;
6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00.
By Mail, beyond Adams and Adjoining Counties: One year,
\$11.25; 6 months, \$6.00; 3 months, \$3.25.
By Carrier, 35 cents per week. Single copies, 7 cents.

On Bicycle Safety

In spite of the lack of official encouragement, we have almost made it through another season of bicycle riding without a death, although it is certainly no thanks to our local ordinances, enforcement, or parents' admonition.

Cyclists still callously regard the street as their own domain, riding three abreast, riding double with only one seat, carrying packages and bundles that make a safe stop impossible, riding with no lights at night, etc.

Dozens of people — parents as well as pedestrians and drivers — have stopped us and stated that they would favor enforcement of a bicycle ordinance that would place some responsibility on the bicycle drivers.

In most neighboring cities, a licensing method is used. Each spring, as good weather approaches, the bicycles are inspected. They must have good brakes, lights, etc. The bicyclists must know, and practice, bicycle safety. They are licensed for a small fee, and if anyone is caught violating good bicycle safety, the license may be revoked, and the reckless rider put on foot.

Some good rules to obey are:

Ride single file, within three feet of the curb.

Never ride in congested or downtown areas — walk your bicycle through such areas.

Bicycles are vehicles. Ride them on the streets only, never on the sidewalk.

Always ride with traffic, never facing it. Obey all motor vehicle laws.

Never ride from sidewalk into the street, even at corners.

Always use a light at night, and be sure you have a reflector on the rear of your bike.

Keep your brake in good shape.

Never ride double.

Unfortunately, the law at present places the burden of enforcement on the parents, who can be found delinquent themselves if they do not keep their minor children under control.

This is unfortunate, not because parents should not control their children — they should — but because they do not. Parents are so busy entertaining themselves that they have no time to regulate their youngsters for the good of society as a whole.

Editorial written by **Dick Heller**

TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV Channel 15 THURSDAY

Evening
6:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—CBS News
7:00—Big News
7:30—Password
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—The Nurses
11:00—Big News Final
11:20—Award Theatre: "Here Comes Cookie"
FRIDAY
Evening
7:30—Daily Word
7:30—Summer Semester
8:00—The World Turns
9:00—Sugarfoot
10:00—Sounding Board
10:30—Love Lucy
11:00—Pete and Gladys
Afternoon
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—The News
12:45—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Ann Colone Show
1:30—The Mid-day News
1:30—The World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty
3:00—Tell the Truth
3:30—CBS News
3:45—Edge of Night
4:00—Secret Storm
4:30—Early Show: "Skylark"
Evening
6:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—CBS News
7:00—Big News
7:30—Green Adventure
8:00—Twilight Zone
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—Big News Final
11:30—Award Theatre: "Jane Byre"

WPTV-TV Channel 21 THURSDAY

Evening
6:00—Ron Cochran — News
6:30—National Report
7:00—Huckleberry Hound
7:30—Expedition
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Donna Reed Show
8:30—My Three Sons
8:30—The Olympic Trials
10:30—ABC Reports
11:00—Bob Young — News
11:10—Local News
11:15—Lamplite Theatre: "Wings and the Woman"
FRIDAY
Morning
9:00—Fun Team
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:00—The Mike Douglas Show
1:30—The Price is Right
2:30—In Court
2:30—News
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—Prisoner
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Lone Ranger
Afternoon
12:30—Fun Team
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:00—The Mike Douglas Show
1:30—The Price is Right
2:30—In Court
2:30—News
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—Prisoner
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Lone Ranger
Evening
6:00—Ron Cochran — News
6:30—21 News Report
6:30—Magilla Gorilla
7:00—True Adventure
7:30—Burke's Law
8:30—The Price is Right
9:30—The Price is Right
10:00—Fight of the Week
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—Bob Young — News
11:10—Local News
11:15—Lamplite Theatre: "Tutus of Tahiti"

WKJG-TV Channel 22 THURSDAY

Evening
6:00—News
6:15—States Way to Sports
6:30—The Weatherman
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Ripcord
7:30—International Showtime
8:30—Job Hope Presents
8:30—Quotable
10:00—Jack Parr Show
11:00—News and Weather
11:15—Sports Today
11:30—Tonight Show
MORNING
7:00—Today
7:30—The Newsman Show
8:30—Faith to Live By
10:00—Make Room for Daddy
10:30—Wor for Word
10:30—NBC News
11:00—International Showtime
11:30—Jeopardy
Afternoon
12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:15—The Wayne Rothgeb Show
DRIVE-IN
8:00—Bikini Beach — Wed. Thurs. Fri.
8:00—(Repeated)
8:00—Vertigo 9:45

Sen. Hartke Bill Is Lauded By UE

Vernon B. (Speck) Hebble, business agent for UE Local 324, and Fred Dellinger, recording secretary of the local UE group have asked the Daily Democrat to publish the following story written by C. W. Fowler, and printed in the "UE News," official publication of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America.

The story in the UE News was headlined "Hartke Offers Bill To Insure Workers' Pensions," and is as follows:

"Loss of pensions through plant closing, mergers, bankruptcies and runaways is an increasing hardship on working people that would be prevented by a national insurance plan proposed in a bill offered in Congress by Senator Vance Hartke, (R-Ind.)

"The bill (S 3071) would insure payment of pensions contractually due to employees in the same way that savings bank accounts have been insured for decades under the Federal Deposit Insurance system set up during the FDR New Deal."

"The insurance plan would not cost the U. S. taxpayer anything since it would be financed by a small assessment on the amounts paid into pension funds. In return, the pension funds would be guaranteed against loss to present or future pensioners. Companies would also get tax deductions for premiums paid into the fund."

Studebaker Runaway

"In offering the bill, Sen. Hartke cited the brutal hardships inflicted on thousands of long service South Bend automobile workers who lost pension rights when the Studebaker plant there closed down and ran away to Canada, where United Auto Workers rates are substantially lower than here."

"In the Studebaker runaway what money is in the pension funds goes by contract first to the already retired workers, leaving little or nothing for thousands of people in their 40's or 50's, who still have years to go before retirement age."

"A similar tragedy took place on a smaller scale in New York recently, where a bakery chain employing over 1,000 workers shut up shop, leaving long service workers without pensions or prospective pensions that they thought were going to help them through retirement and old age."

"Drastic cuts in pensions — sometimes as much as 99% — of retired coal miners in the Appalachian areas are another example of the inadequacy of uninsured pension plans."

Lack of Funding

"Another source of deprivation and added misery for retired or discarded workers is the fact that many pension plans simply do not have enough funds to pay money

due to such workers when the plant or the company folds.

"This is what happened at South Bend, Sen. Hartke points out, where the pension fund was only sufficient to take care of employees 65 or over, leaving workers in their 50's with more than 30 years of pension credits who will never receive a single dollar in pension benefits even though they have met the requirements of vesting established by the plan.

"As it is now, the thousands of Studebaker workers who were deprived of their livelihood by the corporation's runaway to Canada have little or no hope beyond the meager bread of public relief and what small Social Security benefits they may be qualified to receive."

"A displaced auto worker (or any other worker) in his 40's or 50's has just about no hope of reemployment at anything like his previous rates, and practically no prospect of a job at all in a city that has been blitzed by plant runaways as South Bend, Ind., Chester, Pa., or any of a hundred others."

"The fact that he is unemployed at a lower rate and for shorter periods of time, with periods of unemployment, drags down his Social Security credits and therefore reduces his old age benefits when he becomes eligible at 65."

"In this situation the displaced worker who has been deprived of his earned pension rights and expectations has nothing but dependency or destitution facing him and his family. The despair facing older workers is further aggravated by the fact that those receiving old age benefits, meager as they are, under Social Security, are not permitted to earn more than \$1,200 a year without benefit deductions."

"Also, a trend is growing in industrial states to limit altogether or deny unemployment compensation to retired workers, and to cut UC off after only one round to the chronically unemployed. This situation bears especially heavily on the elderly and the chronically unemployed in Pennsylvania, where the moderate Republican Gov. Wm. W.

"In Wednesday's biggest event for the young people Ben Davis of Marion County won its third state Fair marching band contest in five years by the slim margin of one point over defending champion Madison Heights of Anderson.

And by winning, Ben Davis

kept the huge trophy within the

tight little clique of four schools

which dominated the competition for the past eight years.

Increasing Problem

"The problem of the disappearing pension rights is sizeable now and growing. The U. S. Labor estimates that nearly 500 pension plans a year fail to live up to expectations and vested rights that workers have counted on. If you estimate the average number of disappointed workers at 20 for each plant that goes down the drain (a conservative estimate), you get 100,000 employees a year who have what little security they expected to enjoy pilled completely cut from under their feet."

"With the accelerated increase in technological change (automation) there will be increasing numbers of plants or whole corporations that will move or shut up shop entirely. As it stands now, the long service worker's pension rights and expectation will go with them."

Would Prevent Loss

"Senator Hartke's insurance proposal would prevent the immediate loss of pension rights as the loss of savings is now prevented through insurance, or the loss of homes through FHA insured mortgage loans. Not even the most reactionary Goldwaterite, in Congress or outside, could truthfully claim that pension insurance would cost the taxpayer one penny, although undoubtedly the claim will be made."

"These same people, however, fought like demons against the savings account and mortgage systems, just as they fought unemployment compensation and Social Security when they were introduced. They will have powerful and well-heeled private business lobbies to finance their outcries of 'socialism,' just as they have such support from the AMA, the drug manufacturers and the insurance companies to finance the blocking of the medical aid to the elderly through Social Security — Medicare."

"On the Republican side this year, presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater and vice presidential contender William E. Miller are friends of some years' standing. But their togetherness does not have the reminiscent potency of Johnson's and Humphrey's."

"It was back in the early days of Johnson's Democratic leadership in the Senate that the in-the-club Texan groomed the out-of-the-club Minnesotan toward social acceptance in the en-bred world of Senate maneuverings.

Humphrey, as a Senate freshman in 1948, had climbed on the toes of the club's elite by attacking Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Johnson—after becoming Democratic leader in 1953—decided to pull Humphrey back into the fold.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

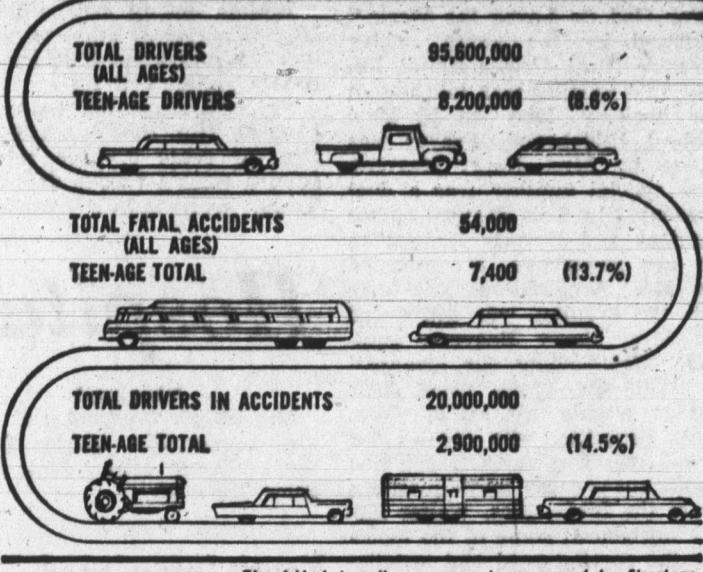
He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

He convinced Humphrey that while the liberal causes he espoused had much merit, it was wise now and again to compromise — and to accept what could be gotten, rather than lose all. With Johnson's backing, Humphrey went on to win favor even from Byrd, and to become Senate Democratic whip.

4-H drivers aim to curb teen-age accidents



The 4-H Automotive program is sponsored by Firestone.

Ben Davis Is Top Band At Indiana Fair

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Beatles may get the lion's share of the attention but there are plenty of other attractions on to-day's program for the Indiana State Fair.

The annual "Youth Achievement Day" program marked the windup of the major 4-H and other youth group competitions with the spotlight shifting to adult competitors Friday for the remainder of the 12-day exposition.

In Wednesday's biggest event for the young people Ben Davis of Marion County won its third state Fair marching band contest in five years by the slim margin of one point over defending champion Madison Heights of Anderson.

And by winning, Ben Davis kept the huge trophy within the tight little clique of four schools which dominated the competition for the past eight years.

Since 1957, the championship has gone to either Ben Davis, Madison Heights, Vincennes or Anderson. And they were the first four finishers, in that order, this year.

Ben Davis also won the trophy in 1960 and 1961, Vincennes in 1955 as well as in 1962 and Anderson won three straight from 1957 through 1959. In the last 10 years, only Franklin in 1956 has broken the four-school barrier.

Ben Davis' snappy, 135-member band breezed past the grandstand in purple and white uniforms, playing a special arrangement of four Spanish songs called "Espanol Espectaculo."

Anderson Highlanders, always a threat for the title, finished fifth behind the leaders with Southport, Alexandria, Richmond, Crown Point and Pendleton rounding out the top 10.

Others among the top 25 bands were Noblesville, Beech Grove, Elwood, Greenfield, Worthington; West Vigo, Pike Twp. of Marion County and Lebanon all tied; Jasper and Columbus tied for 19th; followed by Knights-town, West Lafayette, Princeton, Fort Branch, Zionsville.

The band contest, which drew more than 9,000 musicians and thousands of spectators, was the biggest event of the fair's fifth day.

Ben Davis director Hall Meurman, 39, called the victory a "big surprise" although the band won a Governor's Cup contest last month in Florida. Head majorette Duffy Taylor, 17, said she was "too shocked to speak."

Drum major Mike Fortune, 17, spoke excitedly at a news conference after the victory was announced. But he collapsed unconscious in the hall of the press building a moment later. He was released after treatment at the fairgrounds hospital.

In major 4-H events Wednesday, Bob Death, Jr., Veedersburg, was named grand champion dairy showman; Kyle Marshall, R. R. 1, North Manchester, was named grand champion swine show