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**SLOGAN WINNERS**--Lynette Graffis and James Strain, shown here with Greencastle banking representatives (left) Walter Frye, First Citizens, and Keith Monnett, Central National, were winners in the recent fire slogan contest sponsored by the fire department and the two banks. Each received \$25 savings bonds. There were 500 entries. Miss Graffis was the junior high school winner. Strain won the elementary contest. Strain's winning slogan was, "Be sure you know what to do if fire catches up with you." The other winning slogan was "Dreams of tomorrow may be ruined by fire today." Fire prevention week continues through Oct. 12.

## Airmen finish basic training at Lackland Airforce base

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman James W. Kridler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kridler of 203 W. Franklin, Greencastle, and Thomas M. Doreff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Martz of Roachdale, Ind., have completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Kridler has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a chaplain's aide.

A 1964 graduate of Greencastle High School, he received a B.A. degree this year from Earlham College, Richmond.

Airman Doreff has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a special electronics technician.

A 1967 graduate of Roachdale High School, he has studied at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Hospital authorities said there

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James W. Kridler



Thomas M. Doreff

## Awards still coming

# 4-H achievement awards go to 1968 Putnam County participants

It has been more than two months since the Putnam County fairgrounds featured cattle and sheep judging, beauty contests and swine shows.

But Saturday night the atmosphere was recalled at 1968 4-H achievement program when 4-H'ers from around the county received recognition for yearly projects.

The following named people and

## Says slain daughter left home

NEW HAVEN, Ind. (UPI)—The mother of Peggy Lee Corbin, 16, who was killed in a gun battle with Indiana state police early Sunday, said her daughter ran away from home last Monday.

Miss Corbin, of Woodbridge, Va., and her companion, Charles Waxler, 18, Homestead, Fla., were stopped by authorities at a road block here after

awards were presented during the evening honor session:

## OVERALL 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Clothing—Becky McFarland, Rustlers Extension Homemakers;  
Beef—Phil Clodfelter, Greencastle I.G.A.;  
Dairy—Gary Judy, R. & S. Farm Supply;

the two had robbed the Van-Del Truck Stop at Delphos, Ohio. The couple netted only \$8 and a credit card in the armed holdup.

Authorities said Waxler was wanted on a parole violation. He was extradited Sunday to the Van Wert County Jail at Van Wert, Ohio, from the Allen County Jail at Fort Wayne

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## Greencastle High School to host Oct. 14 seminar

The Putnam County Educational Guidance Conference will host representatives from six Vocational and Technical Institutions, twenty-three Indiana Colleges & Universities and one Junior College Monday October 14 at 7:30 in the Greencastle High School cafeteria.

The evening is designed to enable Putnam County parents and students interested in post high

## Four injured in 2-car accident

Four persons listed in fair and good condition by the Putnam County Hospital suffered from fractures, lacerations and contusions after a two car accident early yesterday south of Cloverdale on Ind. 43.

Injured were John T. Leonard, 76, rural Gosport, driver of one vehicle, and his wife Virgie L. Leonard, 73, Gracie Mary Akins, 63, 30 Jackson, Greencastle, passenger in the second vehicle and Carolyn Akins, 27, was also injured.

State police said the Leonard auto was struck in the side by the Akins auto while it was entering Ind. 43 in Owen County.

Virgil Akins, driver of the second auto was not injured. Also yesterday morning two cars hit head-on four miles west of Greencastle on wet Walnut Street Road. The cars were driven by Dale St. John, of rural Greencastle and Thomas L. Martin, Indianapolis. The cars

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school training to gain direct and first hand information. It will be possible to meet with representatives from three different institutions during the evening. Ten more schools than last year plan to send representatives thus giving students a wider range of choices.

Added new to the program this year is a session dealing with financial aids to be conducted by a representative of the State Scholarship Commission. All Putnam County students and parents interested in their advanced training should plan to attend.

Vocational and Technical Schools sending representatives are: Harrold's Beauty Academy, Indiana Business College, Lain Technical Institute, Mallory Technical College, Marion County General Hospital and Porter College.

Junior Colleges sending representatives are: Vincennes University.

Colleges and Universities sending representatives are: Anderson College, Ball State University, Butler University, DePauw University, Earlham College, University of Evansville, Franklin College, Goshen College, Hanover College, Heron School of Art, Indiana Central College, Indiana State University, Indiana University, Manchester College, Marian College, Northwood Institute, Saint Joseph's College, Purdue University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Taylor University and Wabash College.

## To reprint or not is \$75,000 question

By HORTENSE MYERS  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Supreme Court was left holding the \$75,000 question today after a new round of ballot passing.

At noon Friday, the Indiana Appellate Court had both the Republican and Socialist Labor Party suits which involved reprinting the Nov. 5 ballot. The GOP sponsored action seeks to force the Indiana Election Board to add a third supreme court judgeship. The Socialist Labor suit seeks to add its entire national and state ticket which had been barred earlier from the ballot by the election board.

The cost of reprinting the ballots would be at least \$75,000 according to election board clerk Edward Bell.

At mid-afternoon the Appellate Court ruled 5-3 that the state election board should recall, reprint, and redistribute the election ballots so as to include the Socialist Labor ticket, and action that would make it the fifth party on the state ticket and the sixth on the national ticket in Indiana.

Court Divided  
At the same time the Appellate Court divided 4-4 on political lines on the GOP suit to

place the choice of a successor to Supreme Court Judge Donald R. Mote on the Nov. 5 ballot. At first, Chief Justice Joseph O. Carson of the Appellate Court said the tie vote would mean the judgeship question would go back to the supreme court which had it Monday and returned it to the Appellate Court.

But this original order was withdrawn and a new one filed which left the question of the next step up to the Republicans.

By nightfall the state election board had instructed Atty. Gen. John J. Dillon to proceed immediately to transfer the Socialist Labor case to the Indiana Supreme Court and to ask for a stay of execution. The Supreme Court to which the question goes consists of three Democrats and two Republicans.

Governor Branigin Monday had appointed Steuben Circuit Court Judge Roger O. DeBruiler as successor to Mote, who was a Republican. Since DeBruiler is a Democrat, Branigin's appointment changed the political control on the supreme court. The Republicans had picked Benton Circuit Court Judge Everett West as candidate for Mote's successor.

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Rock chats at rally.



Demos enjoy barbecue.

## Lt. Gov. Rock attends county Demo feed; Bayh pays visit

by SHAUN HIGGINS  
Staff Reporter

Lt. Governor Robert Rock listed three major areas of concern in his campaign for the state's highest office Saturday night at the Putnam County Democrat rally at the fairgrounds.

Rock, a Democrat, has campaigned largely on the issues of increased industrialization and tourism in Indiana. When questioned Saturday, however, he gave government revision high priority on his list of projects.

Lt. Governor Rock outlined his ideas on future areas of concern in his campaign for the Governor's office at a Putnam County Democrat barbecue Saturday.

"Of course one of the first things we must consider is the structure of state government," the Democrat candidate said.

Rock advocates a revision of state constitution of statutory laws. He said he would also like to see a group of advisers, similar to the President's cabinet around the governor in Indianapolis.

"Roads are a definite concern," Rock said. "With more cars and more drivers on the roads we must keep building and repairing our highways."

Rock said education would also be a major concern of his administration.

In an exclusive interview Rock

## Named scholar of the year

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — Special William Dodge, a June graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been named Scholar of the Year at the annual meeting of the grand chapter of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Dodge, of Cloverdale, was graduated from Rose with "high honors" in June and currently is working in General Electric in Roanoke, Va.

He was chosen to the honor over six other finalists at the recent convention in Denver. The Sigma Nu man of the year and outstanding athlete were also named.

Outstanding Jr. Demonstrator—Suzanne McLaughery, Merry Jills Extension Homemakers;  
Outstanding Jr. Demonstrator—Rusa Rooker;  
Outstanding 1st Yr. Jr. Leader—Shirlee Gick, Merry Jills Extension Homemakers;  
Outstanding 1st Yr. Jr. Leader—Paul Sanders, Tim Ruark; Home Economics Achievement—Vicki Aker, Rollings—Kappa Delta Phi.

## 4-H ACHIEVEMENT MEETING

October 5, 1968

International 4-H Participation—Earl Harvey Family—4-H Caravan;  
National 4-H Participation—4-H Club Congress—Cathy Niles, Photography, Carolyn Torrcrafts, Marie McKee-Dress Revue;  
A.I.C. trip—Putnam County Farm Bureau Co-Op, Gary Wal.

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Sing - along with Birch.

told the Daily Banner he did not feel his support of Senator Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination had hurt his support in Indiana.

"My fairness with the McCarthy people and of course with the Kennedy people has helped my campaign rather than hurt it," he said. Rock explained he had considered and respected all points of view and had the support of most members from the three major divisions in the Democratic party.

Rock also stated he did not have a stand on the pari-mutuel betting issue which will confront Indiana voters Nov. 5. A state-wide referendum will be taken on the subject at that time.

The decision on pari-mutuels will be decided largely by the people on election day. The legislature will decide the issue on the vote of the people," Rock commented.

mentioned.

Rock spoke at a Democratic fund-raising barbecue which was attended by over 300 persons.

Rock's opponent in the upcoming election is Secretary of State Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican from Seymour.

Earlier in the day less than 50 people gathered at the fair-

grounds to greet U.S. Senator, Birch Bayh, D- Terre Haute. Bayh, who is seeking re-election in November, was on a statewide helicopter campaign tour of Indiana.

He arrived at Greencastle at 2:45 p.m. Saturday to shake hands with the audience and sing a rendition of "Back Home Again in Indiana."

Most of Bayh's time was spent shaking hands with the gathering while a country western band played songs for the crowd's entertainment.

Bayh stayed in Greencastle until 3:15 p.m. and then departed

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## Students for Whitcomb heads appointed

Two DePauw University students have been chosen to head the Students for Whitcomb Committee on campus. Sally Reid, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Steve Holt, Sigma Chi House, will co-chair the committee to assist Republican gubernatorial candidate, Edgar D. Whitcomb, in his fall campaign.

The committee will organize activities and projects on and around campus and aid Whitcomb in his visits to the area. Interested students should call OL3-4136 or OL3-3116.

## Weather watcher

Slowly clearing and a little warmer today. Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Tuesday. High today 64 to 72. Low tonight 44 to 53. High Tuesday 68 to 77. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent through tonight, 5 Tuesday.

Outlook: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night with showers late Tuesday night and Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday.

## Cardinal fans give out with a 'Hoot' for McLain's organ-pitching talent

BY MARK STEELE

They all laughed when I sat down to play.

Those may be the words of Detroit pitcher Denny McLain the next time he sits at the organ. McLain, a 31-game winner during the regular season has found the World Series another ball-game.

Cardinal fans feel he ought to spend more time playing the organ which he does.

But an array of Cardinal batters in two outings against the St. Louis ball club in the series hasn't left McLain in any mood to play a musical instrument.

After losing the series opener to the Cardinals' Bob "Hoot" Gibson 4-0, McLain couldn't wait for their second meeting at Detroit. But as in the first game, McLain didn't have his stuff. McLain was the first of six pitchers to face the Cardinal batting order yesterday. He was greeted by Lou Brock, the series most outstanding player, who slammed the second McLain pitch over the wall in left center for a home run.

Commenting on Brock's base stealing before the series, Mc-

Lain said "one way to keep Brock from stealing besides keeping him off the bases is to let him hit a home run."

McLain and the Tiger pitching staff has had very little success at both. Speedster, Brock has gathered eight stolen bases in the first four games and has been on base eight of his last 11 times at bat.

Sunday's win for Gibson set a World Series record of seven consecutive victories and seven complete games. Jim Northrup's fourth inning home run was the only spoiler in Gibson's two pitching performances.

Gibson didn't get the victory easy Sunday. His ball control flared up in the early stages of the first two innings. However, a rain delay of 74-minutes helped the control problem, then it was all a matter of keeping his self-control while the Tigers put on a stall exhibition, in hopes of having the game called because of the rain.

The Cardinals' unloaded 10 runs for a 10-1 victory for a 3-1 lead and now it's up to Detroit to send the series back to St. Louis.



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## TODAY'S EDITORIAL

### War on Taxpayers

THE WAR ON POVERTY looks more and more like a long series of losing battles.

Investigation after investigation has turned up solid proof that funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity are drained off through graft, corruption, overloaded bureaucracies and theft. In a recent episode the U.S. General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog, discovered evidence of payroll padding and forced kickbacks from wages earned by youthful enrollees in Pride, Inc., an antipoverty organization in Washington, D.C. GAO investigators also learned that a Pride staff member was selling narcotics.

Currently government probes are looking into evidence that war on poverty officials in New York City have been involved in the theft of some \$300,000 in poverty funds. Paychecks amounting to more than \$4,000 made out to nonexistent people and bearing phony signatures were found in the possession of three poverty workers.

The Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee in public hearings recently learned that most of the more than \$900,000 in OEO funds had been stolen from an antipoverty agency in Chicago by a Chicago gang that used the money to buy cars and weapons.

The Senate subcommittee has opened a new investigation into the connection of a poverty organization in Wilmington, Del., with the Black Liberation Army. B.L.A., a Negro guerrilla group, is linked to the shooting of police officers in three cities. It has attempted to set up revolutionary cells in big cities.

Every time congressional investigations turn up proof that antipoverty organizations are misusing federal funds OEO officials promise to correct all similar abuses, but they continue to pop up with dreary regularity. The time is long past due for a thorough congressional review of the entire war on poverty whose most successful campaign so far has been waged against the taxpayers' pocketbook.

## High School News Notes

By The Journalism Class

October 11 the school's "Laugh In," the Inkpot, will come out in glorious black and white.

The Heap of the Month, Be Nonchalant, and the old time favorite, T.V. Characters, are

located on page three to tickle the student's ribs.

Hearing tests were given to Sophomores on Tuesday by the hearing and speech therapist, Miss Billie McClure.

Ann Croughan, student teaching in French for Mrs. Madge Lynch, gave a talk to the French Club recently on her experiences in France.

All classes took the annual TB test last week administered by Mrs. Marilyn Hammond, school nurse.

The Key Club met Tuesday in its first meeting of the new year. The members discussed the new business which consisted of the coming Kiwanian dinner, a party at the home of Assistant Principal Lloyd Cooper, and a chili

supper tentatively set for the night of homecoming.

A dance, October 23, and ushering for College Night, Oct. 14, were the two main topics discussed at the committee meeting of the Student Council.

Rick Bundy, Dennis Clark, and Rosemary Smith were student council members-at-large appointed last Tuesday by Mr. Lloyd Cooper to represent the whole student body.

The National Honor Society met Tuesday, October 1. Officers were elected as follows: Carol Giltz, president; Dan Masten, vice-president; Connie Rossok, secretary; Doug Smith, treasurer; and Dave Hurst, sergeant-at-arms.

The selection of pins, rings and emblems was discussed. Service projects money-making projects, and initiation ideas were suggested. The society meets once a month.

## U. S. Savings Bond report

Ward D. Mayhall, Chairman of the Putnam County U.S. Savings Bonds Committee has received a report revealing that the County's Savings Bonds sales for August were \$57,288 compared with \$67,653 for the corresponding period of last year. The State's sales for August were \$11,500,851 and \$12,126,178 for a like period of 1967 - a loss of 5.2 per cent.

On June 1, 1968, interest rates on E and H Bonds were raised to the legal limit of 4.25 per cent, when held to maturity, while the interest on Freedom Shares (Savings Notes) were hiked to a full 5 per cent, when held to maturity. Freedom Shares were also made available for over-the-counter purchase in combination with E Bonds of the same or larger denomination.

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## TRYING TO GAIN ALTITUDE



## Attend Real Estate meeting

Putnam County was well represented at the 55th Annual Indiana Realtors convention. Those attending from Putnam County were: Mrs. Naomi Boesen, Mrs. Dorothy Fester, Mr. David Jackman, Mr. P.G. Evans, Mrs. Lois Allee and Mrs. Kay Braden.

The convention this year was held in Evansville with over 800 Realtors attending.

Mrs. Dorothy Fester and Mrs. Lois Allee represented our county as Delegates.

Next year's convention will be held at the Stauffers Inn, in Indianapolis.



**JIM BISHOP:**  
Reporter

If one is to believe the historians, Christopher Columbus was a lucky loon. Queen Isabella of Spain did not hock her tiaras to buy the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. At one time, she and King Ferdinand kicked the explorer out of the Spanish court on his compass. He even took the ten thousand maravedis reward granted to the first sailor to sight land - Rodrigo de Triana - even though Chris was sound asleep at 2 A.M., October 12, 1492, when de Triana shouted "Land Ho!"

Very few facts about Columbus are one hundred percent positive. Historians address themselves to the melancholy phrase, "it is believed." The explorer's father may have been Domenico Columbus, a weaver of Genoa. The family is believed to have been composed of Spanish Jews.

When Columbus left Genoa, Italy, he never returned. He never wrote or signed himself as Italian. Even his personal notes were written in Spanish. As a navigator, Chris was willing to work for Catholic monarchs and spread the word of the cross, but in his private life he stuck to the Old Testament.

His favorites were the Book of Isaiah and the book of Esdras. He used both as prophecies that the earth could be roundish and the way to the rich East was to sail west. This was first suggested by a Florentine cosmographer, Paolo Toscanelli, but Columbus made it sound like his personal revelation.

At the age of 27, in the year 1478, Columbus married Filipa Moniz Petestrello, although he was not above a little hanky-panky in faraway places. He was at Porto Santo, in the Madeiras, when he saw pine tree trunks and bits of wrought wood washed up on the western beaches. Out there somewhere, he reasoned, there must be land and people.

His most remarkable accomplishment was in trying to solve the mathematical equation of a round earth, dividing it into 360 degrees. Had Columbus used the Arabic mile (1,975.5 meters) he would have come close to the true size of the earth. Instead, he used the Italian mile (1,477.5 meters), which indicated that India and Cipango (Japan) must be about 3,900 miles west of the Canary Islands. This would have landed him smack in the middle of Detroit.

In some ways, he was slightly out of his canoe. He demanded high honors and riches as well as ships, men, and money. Co-

lumbus put it up to the King of Portugal, also the Duke de Medina-Sidonia, Ferdinand and Isabella, the bishop of Avila, Professor Diego de Deza, each of whom asked Columbus what he planned -- a short-cut to India, or the discovery of new lands? Chris couldn't make up his mind.

While waiting, Columbus became the father of a child by Beatrice Enriquez, who helped him to stop being vague. At the same time, Chris was introduced to a pistol named Martin Alonzo Pinzon, who also believed that there were "great lands" to the west. Columbus made Pinzon a junior partner.

Two priests, Friar Perez and Friar Marchena, begged Queen Isabella to listen to Columbus once more. She asked bluntly what his price would be to discover new lands for Spain. Chris, who had been landlocked for four years, blew the proposition sky high when he demanded (1) that he was to be knighted; (2) that he was to be appointed Grand Admiral and Viceroy in perpetuity; (3) that he was to be cut in for 10 percent of everything.

Isabella told him to get lost. Courtiers pointed out that the titles would cost the crown nothing, and that 10 percent of nothing is nothing. Columbus threatened to take his proposition to the crowned heads of France and England. The Spanish monarchs capitulated in the spring of 1492, and Columbus went to Palos to assume command of three ships.

The big one -- 117 feet long -- was the Marigalante. It was named the Santa Maria. There were two 50-footers called the Nina and the Pinta. The explorer took aboard a scholar named Luis de Torres, "who had been a Jew and knew Hebrew and Chaldean and a little Arabic", in case the ships landed in India and the "Grand Khan" wanted to converse with the Grand Admiral.

Columbus sailed west south-west for a month, telling the crews that land would be sighted at any minute. Everybody, including the Grand Admiral, became frightened. The second month was a sweat. On the 71st day, a lookout named Rodrigo de Triana saw the sand of San Salvador, one of the Bahama chain. It's still a good place for tourists....

## Bible Thought

All of them: they shall go to confusion together that are makers of idols. - Isaiah 45:16.  
Men still worship idols of wealth, or power, or social position. But these do not bring happiness or serenity as hoped.

## Personal and Local

### Friendship Club

The Friendship Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mason on Indianapolis Road. This is a change in the original meeting location.

### Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sayers returned home from a trip to Rockville, Maryland, where they visited their daughter, Virginia who is teaching there. Virginia and Susie Hurst live there together. Mr. and Mrs. Sayers also saw Charles Arnold, formerly of Greencastle and Mr. and Mrs. Cohn L. Morrison, formerly of Cloverdale.

### Guest

Mrs. Bernice Jones has as her house guest, her sisters, Lucille of Calif. and Mildred from Warren, Ind.

### Good Cheer

The Good Cheer Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Whitman, Thurs. Oct. 10th at 1:30 p.m.

### Has First

Ed Shulz of Belle Union is driving the first Pontiac, Bonnevile, Sports Model, sold by Fentress Motors Inc. this year.

### Eighty-five

Mrs. Laura Owen, who is a patient at the Lakeview Manor Nursing Home, 45 Beach Way Drive, Indianapolis, will be 85 years old on October 9th.

### Extension Club

The Happier Homes Homemakers Extension Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mabel Rowland, Berry Street.

### Republicans Women

Republicans women's club is going to meet on Tuesday October 8th at the Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend, this is a very important meeting.

### Masonic Lodge

Stated meeting of the Applegate Lodge No. 155 F and A.M. Fillmore Tuesday Oct. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome. Charles Hendrich W.M.

### Fortnightly

Fortnightly Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Grace Browning, with Mrs. Elizabeth McGaughey as co-hostess. Mrs. Edna Coffman will have the program.

## Fire prevention week Oct. 6-12

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6 to 12, offers a special opportunity to bring much-needed information on fire hazards and corrective action to the public, says F.R. Willsey, Purdue University extension safety specialist.

In the United States fire destroys more than 500,000 homes each year, killing over 6,500 people. Willsey says a fire-safe home depends on two factors: (1) good family habits, such as care with matches and smoking and proper use of electrical outlets and appliances and (2) good construction, for which Willsey outlines the following:

Solid doors for every room; good escape routes, preferably leading directly outside; interior finishes with low flame-spread characteristics; fire-resistant roofing material; proper wiring; a good heating unit, properly installed and regularly cleaned and inspected.

Willsey points out that most deaths caused by home fires could have been prevented if the occupants had planned ahead for such an emergency.

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## hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband is a "perfume hater." The only way I could please him was to eliminate it completely from my make-up routine.

But I've finally found a solution...

I simply use some of his after-shave lotion (which he doesn't find objectionable). It isn't strong, heavy or sweet smelling, but rather fresh and clean.

He hasn't once turned up his sensitive nose and I have the satisfaction of feeling a little more feminine.

Mrs. L. M. H.

There's more than one way to SHAVE a cat and it looks to me like you've found a great answer!

Some of the new citrus lotion for men would be especially nice in hot weather.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a wooden step at the front door and the back door. Before entering either door, one MUST step on this landing. Needless to say, these steps always looked dirty and shabby no matter how often they were painted.

Then I covered them with adhesive-back paper in a brick pattern.

Now the mud and dirt from everyone's shoes doesn't even show and all I ever have to do to keep them looking clean is to wipe them with a damp sponge.

Mrs. Neil Raffel

### DEAR HELOISE:

In making a Boston cream pie, or filling a single cake layer that is very moist and tender, simply run a sharp knife through the cake to split it in layers.

Then, to remove the top half of the layer to fill it and at the same time avoid breaking it, slide a clean cake rack through the split layer and the top will remain on the rack!

After filling it, slide the top right off the rack to its proper position. Easy as can be.

Mrs. Walter Walker

### DEAR HELOISE:

Something we do that the children enjoy is to let them provide the table centerpiece. Our girl is in kindergarten and the oldest boy in a preschool group, so we have many interesting objects.

Right now we have an imitation Christmas candle on the table (the four-year old) surrounded by Easter rabbits (the six-year-old) and hang-

ing over it is a paper star mobile.

We might not make this season's Good Housekeeping, but it's fun and gives the children a feeling of pride to contribute to the dinner hour this way.

Donna Cosby

Out of season we know, but all Mothers love it.

Heloise

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

#### DEAR HELOISE:

At times I don't have as much energy as I should, so I just tell my family that I think the iron in my blood is rusting!

Mrs. R. Davis

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Recently when I wanted to use some maple syrup out of a can, I wondered how to pour it out without losing any or messing up the top.

I thought of using my baster and it absolutely worked perfectly.

It also serves to siphon out liquid from any hard-to-pour container.

A Reader

#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you have an old clothes hamper that you hide because its paint is chipped, why not repaint it with a can of spray paint. Great for the woven hampers!

I used automotive paint because the cans are large and there is a wide range of colors.

Then I just covered the hamper lid with adhesive-backed plastic to make it more attractive. But the lid can be sprayed, too.

Linda Buettner

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## Stocks up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened irregularly higher today in moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.14 per cent on 360 issues crossing the tape. Advances topped declines, 155 to 108.

Airlines were easier. Electronics weakened. Oils were on the uptrack. Motors also showed strength.

In the airlines, Eastern gave up 1½, while KLM lost ½. Hess led the firmer oils, rising 1½. Shell added ¾.

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## Lead 3-1

## St. Louis could end Series today

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
DETROIT (UPI)—If he knew how to cry, Denny McLain said he would. He looked like he meant it, too.

"I can't ever remember crying in my life," said Detroit's slightly tarnished golden boy. "I don't know how. I think if I could, I would."

When newsmen first were permitted into Detroit's depressed dressing quarters after Sunday's 10-1 embarrassment by the high-riding St. Louis Cardinals, Denny McLain, who had been cuffed for four runs and six hits in 2-3 innings, was in a position that seemed to personify all the Tigers.

Already dressed in his street clothes, a rose-colored cardigan, light blue turtleneck shirt and black slacks, McLain sat moodily aside his locker with his back flat against the clubhouse wall.

He tried to make light talk but it didn't quite come off. "It's the worst World Series I've ever played in," said the puckish, 24-year-old pitching ace of the Tigers' staff.

Answers All Questions  
There was an awkward silence for maybe a moment or two and then came the questions. McLain made a masterful attempt to answer every last one.

"No," he said reflectively, "I

wouldn't call what happened to me a humiliation. There are a few guys who lost two games before. Didn't Koufax? And how about Whitey Ford?"

Sandy Koufax did lose two games but not in the same World Series. McLain was right about Ford, though. The former Yankee lefty dropped two series games to Koufax in 1963.

"Is your shoulder hurting?" They asked McLain.

"Yes," he said, simply.

"How much?"

"Enough," he answered. "Did it hurt you going in today?"

"Yes."

"Have you been getting treatment for it the past three

days?"

"Yes. I hurt it again in Baltimore before the end of the season."

"Are you going to the doctor again for it tomorrow morning?"

"Yes," said McLain. "I've been taking X-ray treatments for it. I've had my limit of that. They may shoot it now."

"You mean with cortisone?"

"Yes."

"You know some people may consider this an alibi, don't you?"

"I know," said McLain. "I hope they don't think it's an alibi. I pitched 340 damn innings so I don't see how they can consider it an alibi."

Then there were some more questions about the game itself.

"What was your reaction to Brock opening with a homer on the second pitch of the ball game?"

"Not much," responded the 24-year-old right-hander. "I give up a lotta homers. It didn't bother me."

"How about the rain? Did that bother you?"

"Uh, uh. The conditions were the same for both clubs. I guess that was evident. I wish we never played though."

"Do you think this will hurt you, after the great season you had?"

"You mean financially?" McLain wanted to know.

"All it hurts is my pride," he said, without even waiting for the answer. "It can't cost me one dime financially. I'm booked solid all winter."

Fifth game—At Tiger Stadium, Detroit, Monday. Game time—1 pm (EDT).

Fifth-game pitchers — St. Louis, Nelson Briles (19-11); Detroit, Mickey Lolich (17-9).

Fifth-game odds—Tigers favored 13-10.

Series odds: Cardinals favored 8-1.

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High Team Game, A & S Salvage, 948.

High Team Series, Mason's Jewelry, 2669.

High Ind. Game, Janet Lease, 226.

High Ind. Series, Janet Lease, 599.

series over 450, J. Lease, 599, E. Murray, 539, K. Braden, 528, B. Ashworth, 521, J. Cavin, 521, M. Wood, 503, C. Flint, 486, G. Porter, 480, L. Cash, 478, B. Douglas 473.

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High Team Game: Rack & Roll Recreation, 607.

High Team Series: Toney's Well Drilling, 1159.

Boy High Ind. Game: Larry Wood, 158.

Boy High Ind. Series: Larry Wood, 283.

Girl High Ind. Game: Phyllis Elliott, 119.

Girl High Ind. Series: Phyllis Elliott, 226.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Purdue's Boilermakers silenced Northwestern in the Big Ten opener for both teams Saturday, but Wildcat coach Alex Agase was heard loud and clear following the 43-6 whipping that many say launched Purdue on its way to the Rose Bowl.

"They have everything we thought they would, but they did it better than we expected," said Agase.

Heisman Trophy candidate Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps as usual were the difference for the Boilermakers, along with their powerhouse defense.

Keyes had an "ordinary day," according to Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, that included 22 rushes for 96 yards, four pass receptions for 46 yards and three touchdowns, all on runs from the six-yard line.

Phipps led Purdue from a 13-0 halftime lead to a rout, with 16 points in the third quarter and 14 in the final period.

"...Everybody over looks Phipps," Agase said. "And they've got a defense that's every bit as good as their offense."

Ohio State rushed past Oregon 21-6 in preparation for this weekend's crucial clash with the Boilermakers.

The Buckeyes, held to a 7-6 lead until late in the third period, scored two quick touchdowns to gain the victory, the Buckeyes' sixth straight over a two-year period and second of the season.

In other action, Michigan State won its third straight, 39-0; over Wisconsin. It was the Badgers' third straight defeat.

The remainder of the Big Ten games went like this: Minnesota defeated Wake Forest 24-19 for its first season victory; Indiana scored two touchdowns in the final six minutes to defeat Illinois 28-14; Iowa was humiliated by Notre Dame 51-28; and Michigan defeated Navy 32-9.

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## Tiger soccer team up 2-1

Saturday afternoon in Cedarville, Ohio, DePauw's soccer squad continued on its winning way with a double overtime victory over Cedarville College. The final score was 2-1. The win upped the Tigers' season record to 2-1.

DePauw's inside — right forward, Charlie Roberts picked up where he left off last Wednesday against Indiana, as he booted

home both Tiger goals, with the winning tally coming at the 1:27 mark of the first five minute overtime period. Roberts has now scored four goals in the last two games.

The game went scoreless until the 8:01 mark of the third quarter, when Bill Corrie scored on a corner kick to put Cedarville momentarily out in front, 1-0.

However, with just over two minutes remaining in the third period Roberts scored his first goal of the afternoon on a breakaway to tie the count at 1-1. Regulation play ended with the score still knotted up at 1-1, but then Roberts provided the heroics, by scoring an unassisted tally, again on a breakaway, to sew up the victory.

DePauw turned in a good team effort, both offensively and defensively, but it may turn out to be a very costly victory. Tiger goalie Price Ivins suffered a broken nose, halfback Jim Graninger incurred a broken clavicle, and Jan Hoey has been sidelined with a broken toe.

This week, the Tigers will be tuning up for Saturday's October 12 encounter against the Boilermakers at Purdue.

North Putnam Schools  
end first grid season

The North Putnam school system ended its first football season last Friday night in a three school jamboree held on the Greencastle football field.

It was the first and last year for Bainbridge, Roachdale and Russellville high schools to have field football teams. Next year the three join forces to become the North Putnam Cougars.

Regular schedule winner Bainbridge went home the biggest winner in the jamboree with a 7-0 B Team victory and a 6-0 fourth quarter win over Russellville.

The Pointers were held to a scoreless tie in first quarter action against Roachdale's eleven. Last week Bainbridge defeated Roachdale 20-0.

In the second quarter Russellville avenged an earlier tie with Roachdale beating the latter 14-7. Donnie Folck ran a Roachdale pass interception back for the only score in the Bainbridge-Roachdale B Team contest.

The Pointers Randy Dozier scored with 16-seconds left on a two-yard touchdown run to beat the Bees in the last quarter of action.

## Wrens run two

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Gene Wren ran for two touchdowns as Indianapolis routed Omaha 47-7 Saturday in a Continental Football League contest.

The Caps, evening their season mark at 3-3, took a 13-0 halftime lead on a 20-yard touchdown run by Roger Lopes and a pair of second-period field goals by Lou Bobich from 16 and 33 yards away.

Wren got both his touchdowns in the second half on runs of 19 and 4 yards.

Quarterback Frank Stavroff passed 30 yards to Roger Reynolds for a Capitol TD and carried the ball over from the one for another. Max Chobolan pitched an 8-yard scoring pass to Ron Barlow for another Indianapolis touchdown.

Omaha, which slipped to 3-3 for the campaign, scored its only touchdown in the third period on a 14-yard pass from Bob Churchich to Bill Haas.

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LOST: Small Pomeranian, metal chain around neck - Reward, call OL 3-4587.

LOST: Charm Bracelet Medals and Awards of deceased son - Lost on Central St. by Hanna, last Tuesday morning, Oct. 1st. Reward Call OL 3-4312 between 8 and 4.

## 11 - Employment-Men - 11

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## 16 - Wanted - 16

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## 17 - Farm Equipment - 17

FOR SALE: Farmall H 1951, 526-2588, after 5:00 p.m.

### Banner Ads Pay Big Dividends

## 18 - Auction - 18

Selling at the Cloverdale Sale Barn, Tuesday Oct. 8th at 1 p.m., 22 white face steers, 20 white face heifers all from one place. This is in addition to our regular run, sheep, hogs, cattle, David Trimble Owner, Wayne Branneman and Max Pickel, auctioneers.

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## 21 - Notice - 21

NOTICE: Oct. 19, Delta Theta Tau Sorority smorgasbord, Roachdale School, serving from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$2.25 and children under 12, 75¢.

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## 24 - For Sale - Pets - 24

FOR SALE: One chocolate colored chihuahua AKC registered Phone OL 3-6157.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Dachshunds, Pugs, puppies, Phone OL 3-9329.

## Market Report

Today's market report from the Greencastle Livestock Center. \$25 slower, 19.00 to 19.50.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA, DOCKET NO. 31925. Joint Petition of Indiana Gas Company, Inc. (Indiana Gas), and Indiana Gas Distribution Corporation (Indiana Gas Distribution) for authorization and approval of (1) the transfer to and acquisition by Indiana Gas of all the properties, plants and business of Gas Distribution, subject to its debts, liabilities and obligations, in exchange for all the issued and outstanding common stock without par value of Gas Distribution, owned by Indiana Gas, pursuant to a plan of reorganization, and the recordation of such acquisition upon the books of Indiana Gas; and (2) the continuation by Indiana Gas of the existing rates, rules and regulations of Gas Distribution until new rates, rules and regulations are established for Indiana Gas in cause No. 31880 now pending before the commission.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of Indiana will conduct a public hearing in this cause in the Rooms of the Commission, 908 State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 9:30 A.M., EST., on October 10, 1968.

Public participation is requested. PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA, by C. Patrick Clancy, Commissioner.

Indianapolis, Indiana, October 3, 1968 Oct. 7-1T

## Myers wins Watchdog money award

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Seventh District Congressman John Myers (R-Ind.) has been named recipient of the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his economy votes during the 90th Congress.

Congressman Myers was presented the National Associated Businessmen, Inc., bulldog trophy emblematic of his vigilance in voting for economy in government and fiscal responsibility.

In accepting the award, Congressman Myers said he will continue to work to make certain the taxpayers get a "dollar's worth for every dollar spent."

"I regard economy in government as a consideration of the first importance and excessive spending, continuing deficits, a mounting federal debt, and the inflation that results from these as a serious threat to the vigor of the national economy and to the American way of life," Myers said.

N. A. B. said Congressman Myers has demonstrated by his voting record that he opposes wasteful Federal spending and is

## FUNERAL NOTICES

### Ann Poynter

Services for Ann Poynter of 201 W. Poplar are pending at the Rector Funeral Home. She died this morning at the Putnam County Hospital.

### Margaret Polit

Graveside services for Margaret Lisa Polit, two-month-old daughter of Carlos and Kathleen Polit, 422 Anderson were held today at 3 p.m. at Forest Hill Cemetery.

Whitaker Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

## -To reprint

Charles G. Castor, attorney for the Republicans, said that "for practical reasons" the name of West and of the Democratic choice - presumably DeBruler - should be on the ballots if they are to be reprinted to include the Socialist Labor candidates.

The New Politics Party which was barred from the ballot at the same time the Socialist Labor Party was turned down by the election board, apparently will not try to get in on the reprinting effort, however.

New Politics Party chairman J. Harvey Lord said, "we have stopped fighting to get on the ballot." But he said the party plans to seek a mandate against the state election board to require that election officials count write-in votes.

Write-ins Pondered Lord said that such an order would not mean any additional expense for printing of ballots because voting machines now in use are manufactured so that write-ins are possible by making certain adjustments in the equipment.

But he said it appeared the party, which has Negro comedian Dick Gregory as its presidential candidate, would have to go to court in order to get the election board to direct the tabulation of write-ins.

The Appellate Court was in full strength for the rulings, with two Republican judges who have been ill both present. They are Judges Charles W. Cook, Jr., Indianapolis, and James C. Cooper, Rushville. Cook and Cooper voted with Chief Justice Carson and Judge John W. Pfaff, Indianapolis, both Republicans, in favor of ordering the judgeship added to the ticket and also in favor of reprinting the ballot to include the Socialist Labor ticket.

The four Republicans were joined by Democratic Judge Russell Smith, LaPorte, to make the majority vote of the Appellate Court directing reprinting to include the Socialist Labor ticket. Smith voted with the other three Democrats against the GOP-backed judgeship petition.

Other Democratic judges voting against both mandates were Thomas J. Faulconer, Indianapolis; C. Remy Bierly, Decatur; and George H. Prime, Scottsburg.

### Gerald C. Cox

Services for Gerald C. (Jack) Cox, 32, of route 2, Greencastle will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Whitaker Funeral Home in Greencastle.

Minister of the Mission Baptist Church, he died Saturday at the Veteran's Hospital in Indianapolis. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include, his wife, Eloise; six children: Darla, Loretta, Michael, Adele, David and Jack all at home; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Cox, Reelsville; a sister, Joan Green, Greencastle; two brothers, Eugene of California and Bill of Plainfield. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

### Carlton Cunningham

Services for Carlton Call (Cotton) Cunningham, 59, of Greencastle will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Walton Funeral Home in Greencastle.

He had been employed at Coca-Cola, Montgomery Ward and Barnaby Lumber Company all of Greencastle. He died Sunday morning at the Putnam County Hospital.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Coin Club and an active member in the Greencastle Little League program.

Survivors include, his wife, Grace; five daughters, Mrs. Albert (Jo Ann) McClure, Mrs. Stanley (Carol) Tague and Mrs. Bobby (Mary) Stockwell all of Greencastle, Mrs. Ray (Sylvia) Nichols, Fillmore, and Sue at home; five grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Coatesville Cemetery. Friends may call anytime.

## -Says slain

where he was taken after the shoot-out here. He is being held on a preliminary charge of armed robbery.

Police said the couple was in a car stolen from Toledo, Ohio, and that several sets of Ohio license plates were found in the back of the car.

Following the robbery, the couple fled on U.S. 30 across the state line into Indiana as they were pursued by Ohio authorities. They were stopped by Indiana authorities at the junction of U.S. 30 and 24 in New Haven, near the Ohio state line.

Authorities said Waxler got out of the car when ordered, but that while Trooper Tom Gladioux was attempting to help Miss Corbin out of the car, she placed a .32 caliber automatic pistol against his stomach and said, "Back up or you're dead." Gladioux said he stepped back six feet.

The girl then fired two times at Trooper Steve Harris and New Haven Town Marshal Jack Swygart, missing them both, police said. She was fatally wounded when the officers returned the fire and was dead on arrival at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

## -Lt. Rock

in the copter, waving to his audience.

Bayh visited eight cities Saturday starting at Frankfort and ending at Rushville.

Bayh's opponent in the election is Republican William Ruckelshaus.

Also on hand at the afternoon rally was Merle Donica, Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as well as several local office-seekers, and Putnam Democratic chairman Charles Shuee.

## -Still listed

had not been any change in his condition since he arrived at the hospital.

Owen County sheriff Tom Clark said there was no new evidence in regard to the shooting incident. He said that the original story that Cook was accidentally shot by his brother seemed to be what actually happened.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook.

## -Four injured

crashed on a curve. Damage estimated at \$350 was caused Saturday evening when firemen had to cool a smoking wheel on a Trailway bus on South Indiana Street one block south of Seminary Street. The left rear wheel of the bus locked.

# Minnesota Republicans have hope of defeating Humphrey after 20 years

By WILLIAM FOX

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) —Hubert H. Humphrey has beaten and badgered Minnesota Republicans for 20 years, but this year old enemies have high hopes of getting their own back. At this point, Humphrey appears to have a narrow but growing lead in his home state. But officials of both parties have said privately the race could go either way with the followers of Minnesota's Eugene J. McCarthy perhaps playing a decisive role.

Republicans wrote off Minnesota as Humphrey's early in the campaign and seemed almost shocked to find Richard M. Nixon leading by 5 points in a September poll.

Nixon had not been scheduled to campaign in Minnesota. But he was quickly persuaded to make an appearance at a Minneapolis rally scheduled for tonight.

Some political observers give Nixon at least a 50-50 chance of carrying the state. They point out he lost Minnesota in 1960 by only 20,000 votes.

But even Republicans admit it will be tough to beat Humphrey in this state unless, as one party seer said, his national campaign "goes all to pieces."

A Minneapolis Tribune poll, which showed Nixon ahead in September, had Humphrey leading by one point in a later survey. A Democratic-sponsored poll showed Humphrey ahead 49-33 at mid-September.

Warren Spanghaus, state chairman of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party (DFL), said the vice president would carry the state by 100,000 votes.

George Thiss, Minnesota's GOP chairman, said Nixon has "an extremely good chance in Minnesota, much better than we thought we would with Humphrey on the ticket."

The key could well be how much help Humphrey gets from devotees of this old friend Sen. McCarthy.

McCarthy forces took over three congressional districts in the Twin Cities area last spring and party regulars had all they could do to keep them from overwhelming the state organization.

The Vietnam War continues to be a big issue in Minnesota, especially among Democrats. And a few McCarthy leaders announced qualified support for Humphrey after he said he would be willing to stop bombing North Vietnam.

Spanghaus said more and more McCarthy people were falling in line behind Humphrey. "We expect to get all but a few of the extremists who we knew we could never get anyway," he said.

## Lighter side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — And what new wonders, pray tell, do the boys down at the lab have in store for us as we sink ever deeper into scientific progress?

Well, chemical haircuts are one possibility, if I'm any judge of test tube trends.

I base this expectation on some experiments the Agriculture Research Service is conducting in defleecing sheep without shears.

They dose a sheep with this chemical, see, and it creates a ringlike constriction in each wool fiber beneath the surface of the skin.

The constriction moves up the fiber as it grows and in about a week is above the skinline. At that point the fiber is easily broken. Thus a sheep can be defleeced simply by pulling off its wool.

The Agriculture Department says the wool has grown back normally on sheep that have been chemically defleeced. Pending further studies to determine whether the chemical harms the mutton or wool quality, the department is hopeful that wool pulling will prove advantageous over shearing.

I hardly need point out the possibilities that this opens up for the human scalp.

Maybe some hitch will develop, but if I were a barber I would start looking around for an alternate profession.

As I visualize the tonsorial

future, a man goes into the drug store and buys a bottle of "Chem-Clip," the new scissorless haircut preparation.

He doses the contents on his head, waits for the ringlike constructions to grow out to the desired length and then picks a fight with his wife.

When she starts pulling his hair, his tresses break off at the ringlike constriction line, thus saving him a trip to the barbershop.

Come to think of it, "Chem-Clip" also could be used to get a razorless shave.

A fellow simply spreads it on his face, lets the ringlike constructions reach the skinline and then tugs his whiskers off.

Admittedly, I'm projecting a bit here. But if it works for sheep, it surely can be made to work for us, too.

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State 4-H Participation—State Jr. Leader Council: 1968-Becky McFarland, Carolyn Torr, 1969 Teddy Brewer;

Achievement Honor Group—Round-Up, Cathy Niles-Photography, Carolyn Torr-Crafts, Becky McFarland-Dairy Foods, Carolyn Hurst-Sheep, Carolyn Torr-National Conference, Allan Sutherland-Citizenship, Vicki Aker-Achievement;

State 4-H Band—Sally Sendmeyer, Nancy Mark, Teddy Brewer, Teddy Brewer, Sharon Hammond, Vivian Whitaker; State 4-H Chorus—Margie McCamack; Youth Power Conference—Becky McFarland;

Quibachi—Sally Sendmeyer;

State Conservation Camp—Edward Pingleton, Clifford Harvey;

State Fair Exhibitors—Flowers I—Rodney Eubank-blue; III—Joyce Haltom-blue; IV—Jim Jackson, Debbie Wood-white; V—Stephanie Vaughn-blue;

Garden I & II—Bob Zaring-blue; Garden I & II—Nadine Eubank-blue, Rodney Eubank-blue, Vern Kirkman;

Garden III & IV—Bryan Chadd, Blue, Mike Zaring-red, Glen Kirkman-red, Harold Kirkman-white;

Singles—Nadine Eubank 2 blue, 1 red, 1 white, Rodney Eubank 3 blue, 1 red, 1 white, Gary Eubank;

Potatoes—Gary Eubank-red, Bob Zaring-red, Mike Zaring-white;

Entomology I—Terry Wood-blue, Rande Holtom-blue; Forestry I—Jane Torr-red; div. II—Gene Pingleton-red, div. III—Tom Albin;

Soil & Water Conservation I—Terry Wood-blue, div. II—Jennifer Vaughn-blue, div. III—Kathy Sutherland-red;

Weeds I—Russell Sanders-red, div. II—Stephanie Vaughn-blue; Wildlife I—Sandra Fox-red, div. II—Bryan Chadd-blue, div. III—Gene Pingleton-blue, div. IV—David Bruner-blue;

Clothing I—Jane Torr-blue, div. II—Sara Baird-blue, div. III—Deanna Roberts-blue, div. IV—Betty Brewer-blue, div. V—Mittzi Bridges-red, div. VI—Cindy Ades-blue, div. VII & Above—Carol Evens-red, Debbie Alcorn-red, Janet Houser-blue;

Crafts—Jackie Albright-blue, Susan Roberts-blue, Becky Foxen-blue, Shirley Albright-blue, Carolyn Torr-red, Becky McFarland-white;

Electric I—Mark Gilton-blue, div. II—Betty Brewer-blue, div. III—Harold Kirkman-white, div. IV—Darrell Goode-red, div. V—Jim Nichols-white;

Food Preservation I—Lora Myers-blue, div. II—Theresa Sutherland-blue, div. III—Linda Rowings-green, div. IV—Cindy South-red, div. V—Judy Rw

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Hurst-red, div. VII—Shirley Al-bright-blue, div. VIII—Linda New-blue;

Geology I—John Wood-blue, div. II—Rande Holtom-red;

Home Furnishings I—Cindy Sib-bitt-blue, div. II—Kathy Ruark-blue, div. III—Deanne Albin-blue, div. IV—Judy Rowings-blue, div. V—Sally Sendmeyer-red;

Home Grounds Improvement I—Susan Robertson-white;

Photography I—Bob Porter-white, div. II—Donna Fordice-red, div. III—Rebecca Aker-blue, div. IV—Steve Aker-red, div. V—Cathy Niles-blue;

Woodworking I—Jerry Raab-red, div. II—Eugene Grable-blue, div. III—Rod Killion-white;

Achievement Booth—Carolyn Torr;

Beef Heifers—Angus—Becky Zaring, Mike Zaring 10, Jerry Torr 4, John Torr 5, Bob Zaring; Beef Heifers—Hereford—Suzanne McGaughey 1 & ch.

Beef Heifers—Shorthorn—David & Kenny Carrington 4 & 8;

Beef Steer—Angus—Carolyn Torr 5, Jerry Torr 5, John Torr, Ted Brewer;

Beef Steers—Charolais—Ted McGaughey 9, Hereford—Melvin Grimes, Short-horn—Mike Clodfelter, Get-of-Sire—John Torr & Son 4;

Dairy—Ayrshire—Vicki Judy 2 & 3, Gary Judy 2 first-2 second-2 four-2 ch. Showmanship—Gr. Ch., Steve Judy 1 first-1 four-2 six;

Holstein—Carol Robertson, Jimmy Robertson, Larry Tiplin, Terry Tiplin, Brenda Tiplin; Horse & Pony—Pam Mathews 2, Beth Sample 8, Pam Patton, Sandra Webb 2, Jeff Williams, Freddie Gray 6, Rachel Webb 1, Craig Sibbitt, David Watts, Earlene Wood;

Poultry—Vern Kirkman-blue, Glenn Kirkman-white; Chicken Bar-B-Q—Becky Aker-red, Cathy Ryans-white;

Rabbit—Nadine Eubank, Rodney Eubank, Vicki Henderson, Betty Henderson, Cathy Ryans 3, Jody McCarter 2;

Sheep—Cheviot Bill Lawter 4 & 7, Gary wood 1 & ch.; Sheep—Columbia—David Bruner 3-5-4-3, Janet Bruner 7-7-5-5, Dale Bruner 6-6, Harry Ludlow, Beth Ludlow;

Sheep—Suffolk—Carolyn Hurst 7-7-8-13, Beverly Hurst 8-9-14; Swine—Hampshire—Dan Torr 11-30, Ronald Birt, Jerry Torr 9, Trent Hopkins 4, Dale Steele, Jerry Steele;

Swine—Yorkshire—Gordon Smith 4, Joyce Smith 7 & 9; Swine—Duroc—Jerry Sinclair 3 & 5, Mike Buis 8, Carolyn Torr;

Swine—Poland China—Steve Crosby;

Swine—Spotted—John Torr 6, Terry Clifford, Billy Walton 7, 5, Ronnie Alcorn 10-8, Debbie Alcorn 9-4;

Swine—Landrace—Ron Maddox 2-2-3-5;

Swine—Tamworth—Marshall Brattain 1-3-2-1, Res. Ch. & Ch., Marsha Brattain 3-2-3, Kent Brattain 1-3-1, res. ch. & ch.;

Demonstrations—Dairy Foods—Beverly McFarland, Clothing—Brenda Barron, Crafts—Carolyn Torr;

Dress Revue—Donna South-blue, Sue Berry-blue, Becky McFarland-blue—Honor Group, Marie McKee-blue—Honor Group.

FINALIST-STATE WINNER Rhonda Sutherland-blue—Honor group, FINALIST, Carolyn Torr.

State Fair Girls School—Nancy Perkins, Tonya Harris—ALT for Indiana St. Scholarship, Floreen Danforth;

Judging Clothing—Nancy McGaughey-blue;

Judging Foods—Donna Fordice-blue, Vicki Wallace-blue, Patty McGaughey-blue;

Judging Home Furnishings—Sally Sendmeyer-blue-2;

Judging Dairy—Carol Robertson—Don Lambermont, Phil Clodfelter—Bob Wichman;

Judging Livestock—Kenny Carrington, Eddie Clodfelter—John Clodfelter, Larry Kenney;

Judging Crops—Larry Wilson, Roger Ader, Dale Steele, Gary Wallace;

Ten Year Award—Vickie Aker, Allan Sutherland;

Judging Senior—Nancy McGaughey, Debbie Alcorn, Beverly McFarland, Carol Robertson, Marsha Brattain, Patty McGaughey, Margie McCamack, Marie McKee, Vicki Wallace, Sally Sendmeyer, Carolyn Torr, Kathy Sutherland, Carolyn Hurst, Donna Fordice;

Judging Junior—Nina Ader, Jeri Summers, Ann Erpelting, Teresa Sutherland, Suzanne McGaughey, Debby Fox, Debbie Evens, Laura Myers, Theresa Danforth, Judy Rowings, Susan Robertson, Rebecca Aker, Toni Johnson;

Demonstrations—Suzanne McGaughey, Russa Rooker, Becky McFarland, Brenda Barron, Beverly McFarland, Carolyn Torr; Share—The Fun—Frank Kays, Heidi Knights, Holly Knights, Susan Robertson, Judy Penturf, Dede Pershing, Marsha Carpenter;

Tractor Operating Contest—Senior—Chuck Skelton—Teddy Brewer;

Tractor Operating Contest—Junior—Tom Price, Jim Smith; 4-H & F.F.A. Judging—Second Livestock—Mike Martin, Ed Clodfelter, John Clodfelter, Larry Kenney, First Crops—Roger Ader, Larry Wilson, Dale Steele, Gary Wallace, First Dairy—Carol Robertson, Don Lambermont, Phil Clodfelter, Bob Wichman, Sixth Livestock—Steve Albin, Marty Evens, Steve Sanders, Mike Clodfelter, Roger Davis, Second Dairy—Karl Kyle, Kent Brattain, David Bruner, Ron Maddox, Mar-shall Brattain, James Rayfield, Third Forestry—Ronnie Wilson, Bruce Cook, Phil Malicoat, Jay Clodfelter;

Ten Year Members: Roger Ader, Vicki Aker, Steve Albin, Ed Britton, Mike Buis, Floreen Danforth, Vicki Judy, Harry Ludlow, Nancy McGaughey, Judy Nichols, Pat Samsel, Jerry Sinclair, Carolyn Smith, Allan Sutherland;

4-H Achievement Medals

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Beef—Sara Britton, Dick Morgan, Ted Brewer, Carolyn Torr; Alumni Donor—Olin Mathison Chemical Corp.—Mary Lou Aker, Mrs. John Cantonwine, Gene Aker, Byron Gough;

Automotive Donor—Firestone Tire & Rubber—Margie McCamack, Stephanie Vaughn;

Bread—Standard Brands, Inc.—Marsha Brattain, Vicki Wallace, Linda New, Beverly Hurst;

Clothing—Coats & Clark, Inc.—Marie McKee, Carol Evens, Carol Mandelco, Sally Sendmeyer, Stephanie Vaughn;

Conservation of Natural Resources—John Deere—John Wood, James Samsel, Ed Pingleton, Kathy Sutherland;

Dairy—Oliver Corp.—Joel Brookshire, Steve Cash, Peggy Cash, Mike McGuire;

Dairy Foods—Carnation Company—Kathy Sutherland;

Dress Revue—Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.—Janet Houser, Stephanie Vaughn, Carolyn Torr, Rhonda Sutherland, Debbie Alcorn, Karen Lieske, Becky Ader, Marie McKee, Sally Sendmeyer, Donna Steele, Becky McFarland, Cindy Ades, Carol Evens, Donna Fordice, Becky McMains, Nancy Farmer, Carol Mandelco, Donna South, Vicki Wallace, Peggy Cash, Sue Berry, Beverly McKee, Judy Rowings, Linda Rogers, Anita Perkins, Charlene Lieske, Shirley Gick, Lana Lieske;

Electric—Westinghouse Electric Corp.—David Bruner, Jim Jackson, Bill Perkins, Darrell Goode;

Entomology—Hercules, Inc.—Rande Holtom, Charles Cook; Field Crops—Amchem Products, Inc.—Gaylord Vaughn, Terry Clifford, Darrell Goode;

Food—Nutrition—General Foods, Corp.—Debbie Alcorn, Tonya Harris, Linda New, Shirley Albright, Floreen Danforth;

Food Preservation—Kerr Glass

Mfg. Copr.—Cathy Reynolds, Judy Rowings, Cindy South, Doris Hartman;

Forestry—American Forest Products Industries—Tom Albin, Jim Samsel, Gary Wood, Bill Perkins;

Grain Marketing—Chicago Board of Trade—Gaylord Vaughn, Terry Clifford, Darrell Goode, Gary Wallace;

Health—Eli Lilly & Company—Stephanie Vaughn, Vivian Whitaker;

Home Economics—Montgomery Ward—Sally Sendmeyer, Floreen Danforth, Debbie Alcorn, Carolyn Torr;

Home Improvement—The S & H Foundation—Sally Sendmeyer, Deanna Albin, Ena Whitaker, Becky Aker;

Home Management—Tupperware—Lynn Farrow, Margie McCamack, Nancy Arnold, Patty McGaughey;

Horse—Merck & Company—Tim Hood, Nancy Mark, Brenda Adams, Rachel Webb;

Horticulture—Allis Chalmers—

Ricky Carman, Bryan Chadd, Joyce Haltom, Terri Aubrey;

Leadership—The Sears-Roebuck Foundation—Becky McFarland, Carolyn Torr, Jerry Sinclair, Pat Samsel;

Petroleum Power—Standard Oil Co.—Jim Nichols, Jim Smith, Ronnie Smith, Tom Price;

Photography—Eastman Kodak Company—Becky Aker, Roddy Ray, Kathy Sutherland;

Poultry—Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc.—Gary Wood, Vern Kirkman, Glenn Kirkman, Harold Kirkman;

Safety—General Motors—Stephanie Vaughn, Margie McCamack, Teddy Brewer, Mike Clodfelter;

Swine—Moorman Mfg. Company—Brenda Hopkins, Jerry Steele, Terry Clifford, Dale Steele, Gary Wallace;

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