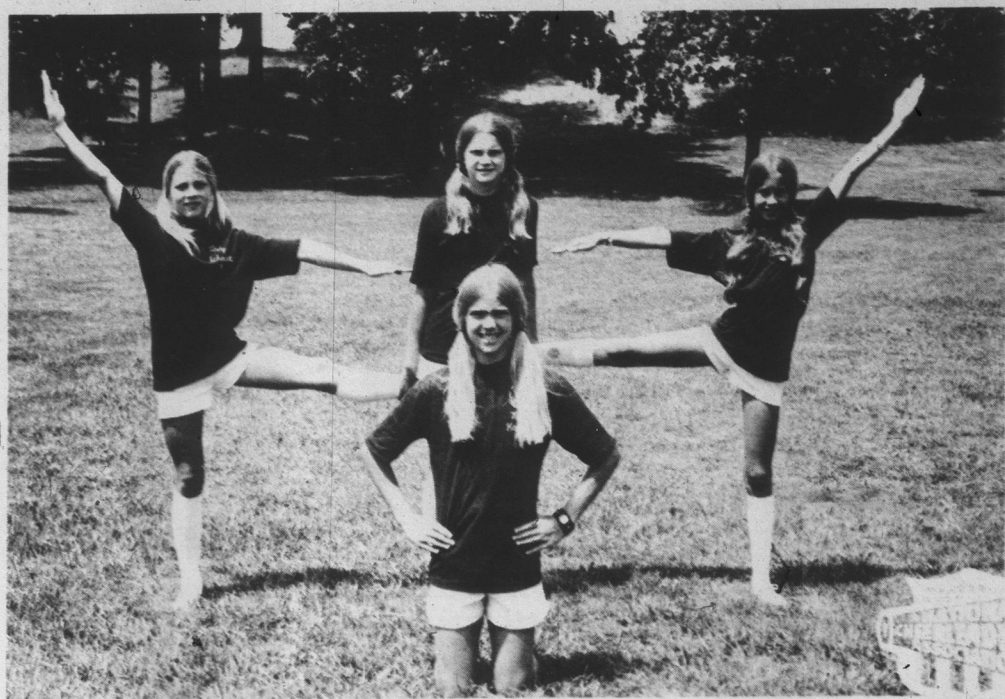


# The Mail-Journal SPORTS



SYRACUSE CHEERLEADERS — Members of the Syracuse seventh grade cheerleading squad are shown above at Smith-Walbridge camp near Syracuse. The cheerleaders participated in a week of activities under the direction of the National Cheerleader Association staff. They received instruction in new cheers, stunts, tumbling and crowd psychology. From left are Cindy Schacht, Teresa Carpenter and Kathy Grouwer. In front is Kelly Hamman.

## Final Tourney Game At Milford Thursday At 6

In the opening game of the Little League tourney at Milford the Reds topped the Cards 17-9. Andy Wollman was high scorer with four runs for the Cards. The winning pitcher was Rex Wuthrich. Roger Baumgartner took the loss.

The regular season champion Tigers were upset by the Twins 8-5. Winning pitcher Dan Bohnstedt was also high scorer with two runs for the Twins. The losing Tiger pitcher was Jay Kaiser.

The Sox nipped the Reds by only one run with a 7-6 score. Tom Troup was the leading scorer with two runs for the Sox. Doug

Rassi took pitching honors and left Reds pitcher Rex Wuthrich with the loss.

Twins vs Sox  
The final tourney game between the Twins and Sox will be played Thursday, Aug. 3.

The action starts at 5 p.m. with the T-ball game. The Little League championship begins at 6 and the awards presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A watermelon feast will climax the evening. The families of all Little League and T-Ball players are invited to attend the festivities.

## Lakeland Golf

### Friday Summer League Ends Season Play

The Friday Mixed Doubles bowling league at Wawasee Bowl completed its nine week schedule last week with a smorgasbord being served at the lanes, by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kern III, following league play. League president Max Simon and secretary Mrs. Reg Williams

## Summer Championship New Paris Speedway

### Two 50-Lap Features

Twelve Other Events Plus Added Thrill Rollover Derby

Time Trials 6:30  
First Race 8:00

## FARM FRESH PRODUCE GATHERED FROM OUR FIELDS DAILY

Sweet Corn — Green Beans,  
By The Pound Or Bushel  
Onions — Potatoes — Peppers  
Peas  
Zucchini Squash

We Also Have Vine-Ripened Tomatoes,  
Melons, Peaches, Apples,  
and Indiana Cantaloupe.

## Walnut Grove Market

1½ Miles East Of Fish Hatchery On Old Road 8  
Phone 856-2685

third, Dorothy Jones.

First in low net was Jo Waltz; second, Ellie Caudill; and third, Susie Hulley.

Barbara Hulley took honors in low puts followed by Betty Nyce, and Thelma Hattersley, third.

Low gross winner in 9-hole play was Brenda Kuhn; second, Mary Jane Lesh; and third, Katie Auer. Low net honors went to Maggie VordemEsche; second, M. Sullivan; and third, E. Meuller.

Jean Niles took first in low puts with Dorothy Snyder, second; and Ginny Lamley, third.

## Maxwelton Has Ladies Day Play

A total of 40 ladies participated in the ladies day play last week at Maxwelton Golf club with the following winners in the 18-hole division:

Low gross — Sandy Conners and Dot Hossinger, tie; low net, Delight Craig and Lura Stone, tie; low puts, Linda Neff, first, Rose Mathews, second.

In 9-hole play, Polly Bonar took low gross, Billie Ganz, low net and June Lantz, low puts with Susie Sharp, second low puts.

There were 45 ladies participating in Tuesday ladies day play this week with Delight Craig capturing first in 18-hole play for low gross, and Rose Mathews, second. Low net went to Alice Herbison and second to Ginny Peters. Betty Kline took puts honors with June Auer and Hank Curtis in a tie for second place.

Donna Johnson took low gross honors in 9-hole play; Mary Kimble, low net; and Polly Bonar, low puts.

Play for next week will be guest day for both 18 and 9-hole players.

Tommy Miller, Gene Hull and Annie Gallahan; and Bud Kline and Paula Searfoss.

## Scramble Winners At Wawasee

Winners of the Saturday scramble at the Wawasee Golf club were Merrill Postma, Max Bodkins, Gladys Cripe and Eva Tolliver. The team finished with a five under par 31.

In second place were LeRoy Chokey, Lloyal Culp, Martha Walburn and Hazel Swihart. They finished with a three under par 33.

In the blind bogey on Sunday Richard McBroom took the honors with 72.

## Maxwelton's Scramble Ends In 4-Way Tie

The week end scramble at the Maxwelton golf club ended in a four-way tie for first place with each team finishing with a 34.

Winning teams are Bob Gaier, Eddie Kline, Ralph Thornburg and Linda Neff; Nelson Auer, Kay Miller, Dennis Sharp and Ethel Hughes; Jim Newcomer, Dottie Stiver, Walt Longfield and Barbara Beemer; and Jay Miller, Marge Newcomer, Arlo Beiswanger and Susie Sharp.

## Tippy Ladies Have 'Tee To Green' Play

"Tee to Green" was the play for the day Thursday for the ladies association at Tippecanoe Country club with the following winners:

Class A — Gloria Maish, Evelyn Chiddister and Jody Frantz

Class B — Mary Grant, Mary Aker and Mary Jane Lantz  
Class C — Bea Crews, Vereen Kelly, Amber Christensen, Grace Seybert, Karen Aker and Irene Benzenberg.

## South Shore Ladies Have Thursday Play

Low gross, low net and low puts was play for the day Tuesday at South Shore Golf club with the following winners in the 18-hole division: Low gross, Joan Gray; second, Esther Stahley;

## 12 From Kosciusko County On Distinguished Student's List

WEST LAFAYETTE — Distinguished student rank was attained by 3,248 students at Purdue university during the second semester of 1971-72 with 12 being from Kosciusko county.

These students represented slightly more than the top 16.5 per cent of the 19,287 undergraduates on the West Lafayette campus.

The list released by registrar Nelson M. Parkhurst included 847 students who earned straight-A records in their semester's work toward bachelor's or associate (two-year) degrees. This number represented a little more than 4.3 per cent of the undergraduate student body.

Out of the total number of distinguished students, 37 were from foreign countries. Five of these achieved straight-A averages during the second semester.

A student must have a grade index of at least 5.5 (B+) out of a possible 6.0 (A) in no less than 14

academic credit hours to qualify for distinguished ranking. He may have no grade below 4.0 (C).

The distinguished students include:  
CLAYPOOL — Michael James Brubaker, r 1, agriculture;  
LEESBURG — Ernest J. Whitacre, r 1, pharmacy;  
MILFORD — Patricia Sue Beer, r 1, humanities and Kevin Hollar Dwyer, 410 North Main, agriculture;

SYRACUSE — Rebecca Jane Eyer, r 4, home economics;  
WARSAW — Kenneth R. Griepentrog, 4 Oak Glen Drive, agriculture; James Ernest Hull, 2203 East Market, const. tech. BS; Douglas Alan Lozier, r 6, agriculture; Timothy Aanen Olson, 919 S. Country Club Drive, agriculture, all A's; James J. Patrick, r 2 McGee Road, indust. arts teach BS; Thomas Ray Wiltrout, 2205 Brookview, forestry; and Paul Alan Zitterbart, r 2 Woodland Hills, science.

## JP Hears July Cases

Among cases heard by Turkey Creek township justice of the peace Christian Kohler during the month of July were:

Brian Mikel, r 2 Syracuse, fine and costs, \$25, speeding violation;

W. Earl Cummings and Mrs. Earl Cummings, r 1 North Webster, not guilty by attorney on disorderly conduct charges;

Albert Wurland, Kokomo, \$25, expired registration and a light violation;

James Wine, r 3 Syracuse, \$25, no registration and life preserver violation;

Douglas Simpson, South Bend, \$25, disregarding railroad gates;

Robert Fahl, Warsaw, \$25, boat speed violation;

Jerry Clark, r 1 Syracuse, \$25, speeding;

Carlyle D. Barnes, Milford, \$25, failure to yield the right-of-way;

Dennis Blosser, \$34, failure to have vehicle re-inspected, no tractor registration, \$29;

Elizabeth Vanderfleet, \$25, boat light violation;

Brian Bachtel, r 2 Syracuse, \$25, riding mini bike without registration;

Dennis Vandiver, r 1 Milford, \$25, disregarding a posted stop sign;

Jay A. deSomer, r 3 Syracuse, \$26, unreasonable speed;

Donald Sprague, r 2 Syracuse, \$26, speeding violation;

Dwight Custer, r 1 Milford, \$26, expired inspection sticker;

Susan Pardo, \$25, stop sign violation;

Erdill Ratliff, Eden, N. C., \$20, assault and battery and not guilty on a charge of drawing a dangerous weapon;

Max Broekers, Syracuse, \$25, speeding in boat after sunset;

L. Hare, \$25, boat light violation;

Kenneth Shay, \$26, speeding violation;

Harold Miller, r 3 Ligonier, \$25, speeding violation after sunset;

David Hubbard, \$25, speeding after sunset and skiing after sunset;

Theodore Hirsch, operating a boat without proper registration, charges clarified;

Mike Wollman, \$25, violation section 29 boating laws;

Charles Freicks, \$25, expired registration; \$25, stern light violation; and \$25, violation section 21 of boating law;

D. Darnell, r 2 Warsaw, \$25, running without stern lights;

Jack Haldean of Wisconsin, \$25, violation section 27 of the Indiana boating law;

Robert Fremd, Goshen, \$25, speeding 22 mph in boat after sunset;

Kris Stidham, r 4 Syracuse, \$25, false registration;

Mike Hussey, \$25, expired registration and riding on deck violation;

L. W. Dailey, Jr., Fort Wayne, \$25, speeding violation of boating laws;

Kevin Dietzen, Syracuse, \$25,

stern light violation;

George Xanders, Syracuse, \$25, skiing without an observer.

## 'R And R' For Children

LAFAYETTE — Build a "rest and relaxation" time into your child's daily schedule, suggests Dr. Drama Wilms, extension human development specialist at Purdue university. Even though he is past the need for a daily nap, he can benefit from an established time in the day for a quiet time alone in his room.

Today's children are constantly bombarded by stimuli from every direction. Some are so conditioned by constant activity that they become anxious and restless when left on their own resources. They need regular times in their daily routine in which to unwind and relax — just like adults.

You will need to choose the right time for your child according to you and your family needs. He might need an "R and R" time just before lunch or dinner. Immediately following lunch time could be another possibility.

Whatever time you choose, Dr. Wilms says to try to make it a regular part of the day's routine. Let him know that you are not expecting him to take a nap. Do explain that everyone needs a regular rest and quiet time — he can read, look at pictures, color, or simply just rest and think. Television should be off-limits since it is usually a popular pastime at other hours.

Provide your child with resources — books, crayons, puzzles. Expect some initial resistance, but gentle determination on your part may help your child develop his abilities to work and play independently and encourage reading skills. Be a good example — do the same! You'll both benefit — physically and psychologically.

## Pickwick To Show Teen Gang Life

The life of teen-age gangsters, some of them hard drug addicts, is depicted in "The Cross and the Switchblade," which will open on August 9 at the Pickwick Theatre, Syracuse.

Breaking box office records across the country, under Gateway Films banner, it stars Pat Boone and is based on the best-selling book by Rev. David Wilkerson.

The picture portrays his work among the young criminals and was filmed in the New York slum areas crusaded by Wilkinson.

Except for Boone, cast in the title role, the players were drawn largely from off-Broadway theatres, thus providing the picture with fresh talent, few having been seen in prior motion pictures or on television.

## Behind The Farm Market Scenes

LAFAYETTE — Signing of a three-year trade pact with Russia pushed corn and wheat prices higher during July, but improving crop prospects exerted downward pressure on soybean quotations. Increased seasonal slaughter brought lower livestock prices.

These are the highlights of July price changes for major commodities produced by Hoosier farmers, says J. William Uhrig, Purdue university extension economist.

Under the trade agreement the Soviet Union plans to purchase at least \$750 million worth of U.S. feed grains and wheat during the next three years. At least \$200 million worth of grain will be bought this year, with the bulk of the purchases being corn and wheat.

Wheat prices rose nine cents a bushel to trade around \$1.59 a bushel in Kansas City; this was eight cents more than a year earlier. The price rise, notes Uhrig, is counter to the normal downward trend during the main wheat harvest.

Corn prices rose four cents a bushel as a result of trade prospects and a decline in acreage. At July's end cash corn at Chicago traded around \$1.29 a bushel — 16 cents lower than a year ago when Southern Corn Leaf Blight influenced prices.

After substantial rises in June, oat prices fell four cents a bushel in July, trading around 77 cents a bushel at Chicago.

Soybean prices continued their wide fluctuations. Cash beans in Chicago brought around \$3.50 a bushel at month's end, a nine cent bushel drop. Prices are likely to continue fluctuating, depending on weather conditions. However, carry-over supplies at the end of the year will be at minimum levels, Uhrig points out.

Heavier marketings brought a 75-cent a hundredweight decline in hog prices. Top quality hogs sold around \$29.50 at Indianapolis in late July. This is \$8.50 per hundredweight higher than in July, 1971.

Choice steers at Omaha declined \$1.50 per hundredweight to trade around \$37.50 — about \$4.50 higher than a year ago. The lower prices resulted from increased slaughter, larger numbers of cattle on feed and efforts by packers and retailers to stabilize prices and margins, the economist explains.

Choice steer beef carcasses in Chicago wholesale markets traded around \$58, down \$3 for the month.

## Washington Twp. Has Proposed Rate of 35c

The budget proposed by R. Lloyd Miner, trustee of Washington township and his advisory board asked for a total rate of 35 cents. This is 27 cents below the current rate.

The proposed budget asked for 13½ cents in the township fund, 21 cents in fire fighting and ½ cent in recreation. The current rates are 14 cents in fire fighting, 1 cent in recreation and 14 cents in the library fund.

The proposed rate will raise \$6,833 in the township fund, \$7,556 in the fire fighting fund and \$253 in the recreation fund for a total of \$14,642.

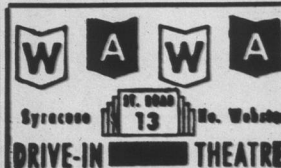
Members of the advisory board and the trustee will meet August 29 to consider the budget.

## THE MAIL-JOURNAL

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READER'S DIGEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

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