



Prospectus focus on Villa Grove

news digest

A total of seven people in the Chicago area died recently after ingesting cyanide tainted Extra Strength Tylenol capsules.

The Illinois Attorney General believes a "mad-man" is behind the poisoning, but the Cook County Medical Examiner could not rule out factory error because of the disclosure that cyanide is used in testing at the Tylenol factories. A Tylenol spokesman says that such an error is impossible because cyanide is kept at an area far from where the capsules are produced.

Lots 1801MA, MC2880 and 1910MD have been recalled and the FDAS urges all consumers not to use the product for the time being.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, an additional 300 Marines went ashore in Lebanon, bringing the total force guarding the airport and five-mile surrounding area to 1,200.

One U.S. Marine was killed and three others wounded Thursday when they tripped on the remnants of a cluster bomb, which then exploded.

An aid close to Reagan said the casualties have no effect on U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon.

Four people died during the 11th annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday, when they fell or jumped from a burning gondola.

There were nine people aboard the gondola when it exploded on the ground. Several were thrown from the initial blast, which caused the flaming balloon to take off. The remaining five passengers were deposited in the air at intervals between 50 and 200 feet.

This was the first serious accident in the Fiesta's history.

U.S. Marshals, dispatched by the Justice Department of the Food and Drug Administration, have seized over \$481,000 worth of "starch blocker" pills from six manufacturers and distributors in five states since Sept. 17 for ignoring an order by the FDA to halt all production and distribution pending tests for safety.

The pills block the action of alpha amylase, a protein that inhibits digestive enzymes, and is classified by the FDA as a drug.

Phillip M. Furstenberg, 35, former president of Gateway Marketing in Decatur, pleaded guilty Thursday to federal conspiracy charges in connection with a scheme to obtain advance payment from 94 local businesses and farmers for aerial photos.

Furstenberg has been sentenced to five years probation. Restitution totals \$8,968.92.

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Villa Grove looks ahead to future

by Inger Gire

"We are very definitely a community with civic pride," says Mayor John A. Leon of Villa Grove.

In spite of the economic problems which Village Grove shares with the rest of the country, Mayor Leon is optimistic about the future of this community which he has served for 18 years.

Although Villa Grove has seen several businesses close their doors in the past few years, Leon attributes these closings to basic overall economic pressures, pressures that will ease as the general economic situation eases up.

"The population, primarily employed out of town, does not necessarily move out just because a business has closed," Leon said. "The community," Leon said. "The population, primarily employed out of town, does not necessarily move out just because a business has closed."

"Many of our people are employed at very stable places," Leon said, "the railroad, USI, Cabot, the U of I and the Zeigler coal mine to name a few."

The city of Villa Grove is fortunate in one thing, Leon added, "We are lucky to have some very active business and service organizations."

Villa Grove is currently using manpower furnished by some of these groups to finish the new Senior Citizens Center on East Front Street.

The 2,940 square foot center, also designed to house offices for the City of Villa Grove, is scheduled for its grand opening on Oct. 15.

Leon said Rotary Club members laid tile in the center, the Jaycees did the roofing and the VFW is in charge of all interior painting.

The building contains a kitchen, baths with safety features and several meeting rooms. Wide doors and hallways will make it easily accessible to everyone.

The Peace Meal Program, now in its sixth year, will also be moved into the new center when it is completed.

Leon also cited Villa Grove's "tremendous recreational program" as a source of optimism and pride.

Villa Grove is the site of two city parks, Harrison and Henson.



The Henson Park property had been privately owned until it was recently donated to the city by the Henson family.

Tri City Country Club is adjacent to Henson Park, making it ideal for family outings, Leon added.

Progress is being made in generating outside interest in Villa Grove. For the past several years, the city's "Ag Days," held in July, have been an annual and eagerly-awaited event. And, in spite of the economy, Leon said, "Ag Days" seems to be getting bigger every year.

Mayor Leon's son Steve, President of the Villa Grove Jaycees, also stresses the positive aspects of the city's future.

"We're in the process of putting together a community profile with the help of the State of Illinois," Steve Leon said.

The profile will be aimed at business interested in locating in the city and will provide information on schools, existing business, available land and other statistical data.

Steve Leon also said that while the city has lost some businesses,

others are waiting to fill in. A new consignment store has just opened on Main Street, and talks are underway regarding the possible reopening of the town's movie theater, until its recent closing, the only operating theater remaining in Douglas County.

Revitalization is also evident in the improvements being made in Route 130 which runs through the city.

"The improved road was a necessity even if just for the improved safety it would offer," Steve Leon said.

Beautification of the new roadway is set to begin as soon as construction is completed.

Villa Grove is perhaps more fortunate than other small central-Illinois communities. Its citizens aren't going it alone.

Villa Grove is fortunate to have a good, active City Council," Mayor Leon said, "They have a vital interest in the community."

This small community, which had its years of heaviest growth in the 1930s, has faith that it will be around for many more years to come.

opinions

Voter turnout appreciated

I would personally like to thank each and every student for voting during this year's fall elections.

The turnout was the best (339 votes) since 1977, and really shows an outstanding effort on behalf of the candidates throughout the two election days.

I would also like to thank the many people who operated the polling booths: Evan Wynn, I.O.C. President; Martha

Hutchins, Senator; Jayne Kaiser, Circle-K President; Barb Straub, Circle-K East District Lt. Governor; Melinda Evans; Amy Sanders, Senate Secretary; Kathy Szymaniak; Sally Bateman, and Randy Shaffer.

This year's election shows that there is some enthusiasm for student government, and the candidates that you have elected will undoubtedly work hard for your best interests.

Scott Richard Sherman Gissing
Student Government President

Christian humorist appears

by Tom McCowan
Parkland Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship of the University of Illinois welcomed Christian humorist Mike Waernke to the U of I auditorium Sept. 30 for a free concert. Attendance was good for the event.

Mike Waernke emphasizes that he is a humorist rather than a comedian; in his own words, "A comedian is someone who says funny things. A humorist is someone who says things funny." Indeed he says things funny, but his message is totally serious.

A theme that Mike uses to convey his message is "situational ethics," in which a person's ethics are dictated by the situation. He demonstrates how actions (or inactions) are correct, if they are accepted by the world. He gives a shocking example of things that are done with aborted babies and the horror of genocide—people say, "They're not alive yet" and "They're just Jews," etc. . . . If society would permit these slaughters to occur, how long will it be until old people and invalids are "relieved" through euthanasia as a common occurrence to save the country the money it takes to support these people?

The actions and attitudes are all this world has to offer, yet so many people have only this world to look forward to. Christians have a hope, because this is not

our home, but ours is the kingdom of God. Many people refer to the Christian faith as escapism or a "teddy bear," and see Christians as wimpy and spineless. Call Christianity a security blanket if you like, the name can fit. The security is faith in a God who loves the world so much he sent His only Son to die on a cross so the sins of the entire world could be forgiven. People need this security regardless of who they are. God does not respect personalities. There is not enough strength in any person, no matter how self-sufficient they may appear, to survive in this world. You may say that this is so much bull, but can you honestly say your life is where it should be? Humanism is a fruitless struggle which leads only to the grave. Knowing Jesus Christ as your Savior can give you the strength, the hope, and the love necessary to live in this world and Heaven. It is simply a logical decision. Do you wish to live or die?

Mike Waernke was dead until he met Christ. He was high priest in a satanic cult and wears scars on his wrists from cutting them to drain blood for others to drink in a satanic communion. Also he was heavily into drugs and was a pusher. But that part of him is dead and gone. After confessing Christ he was given a clean slate to work with. If someone who was formerly this evil can be forgiven and given a new life, what is to stop you?

What's your opinion on draft revitalization?

Draft dialogue wanted by student

To the Editor:

I would like to open a dialogue on a topic that concerns many Parkland students: registration and the possible revitalization of the draft.

Since the end of the Second World War, the U.S. military has been used to break legal strikes, enforce segregation, and to suppress popular nationalist movements.

Even when opinion polls showed widespread support for ending the war in Viet Nam, it took our politicians several years and thousands of lives to end it. It is painfully obvious that our government does not or will not represent the will of its own people. Our President, who was elected by some 25 percent of the voting age populous, will soon have us spending \$38 million a

minute on defense while our economic and social foundations collapse.

I pray that the next group called for military service will have the courage to say "NO." The current registration is but the first step.

Sincerely,
Steve Smith

Listeners available for PC students

Have you noticed the posters around campus with pictures of Parkland's Association of Listeners and wondered who they are?

Parkland's Association of Listeners (Peer Counselors) are students interested in helping fellow students. They have been trained in a special GRO 101 section that trains them to be good listeners as well as helpers who do not direct others.

Hours are posted on their poster at the entrance to C wing. You will

also find Peer Counselors in the Career Center at the noon hour. If you feel like rapping a little with a good listener just look for these people in your classes.

Anyone interested in joining the group should see Norma Fosler in counseling to sign up for the training session that begins Oct. 26.

Presents members of the P.A.L. include: Stephanie Clemen, an accounting student; Lora Donahue, Fine Arts; Frances Graham, Liberal Arts Transfer; Phyllis Greene, General Studies; Bunny McCaffree, Pre-Nursing; Carla Peyton, Data Processing; Patti Roberts, Traffic Management and Elisabeth Rose, Animal Health Technology.

Guides needed

Tour guides are needed for the following dates October 4 through November 5. Training and wages are provided. Tour guides will be showing high school seniors the Parkland campus and providing information about the College. If interested please see Rosalie Haines in the Career Center, X-163, 8-12 a.m.



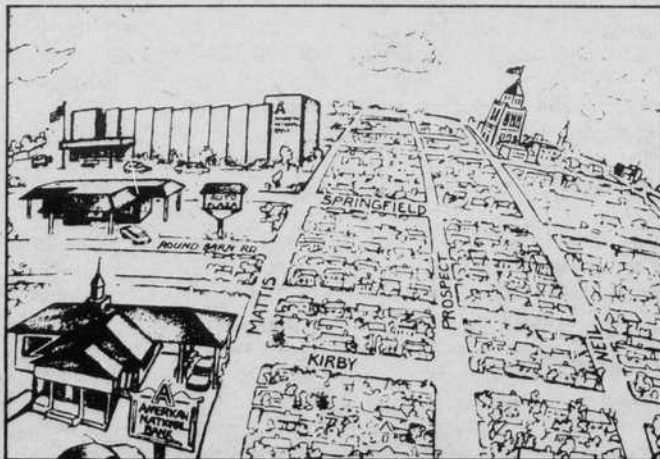
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Addition bids out; construction to begin this fall

by Ken Moseley

Parkland, the largest single campus community college in downstate, is about to grow.

Invitations for bids on Phase IV of the original plan of 1968 have been made, and responses are to be received for the mechanical and electrical work by Oct. 15th. General Contractors have until Oct. 22 to bid.

The Board of Trustees hope to award the contract in time for construction to begin Nov. 1, 1982. Completion is scheduled for spring semester 1984.

The addition will be located east of the admission area between the dean of students office and the placement office and extend toward the flag pole.

The two story structure, approximately 14,000 square feet,

will be designed to fit the overall architectural concept of Parkland. The display case east of the library steps will give you a general idea of the completed structure.

The first floor of the new addition will house offices for the President, staff, a conference room, and general office space. The second floor will have seven general classrooms, a study area and a seminar room.

Parkland already exceeds the average for usage of space available. The addition will provide much needed space and free areas for more specialized learning. Some of the areas to be affected will be:

Library—The offices currently located along the east wall and belonging to the dean of instruction and president, will move to

the new building. This will increase the library shelf space, the study area and the amount of general library space.

Placement office, career center, and dean of students will move and make room for a Student Service area.

The business office manager will move to make room for the career center and expand the counseling area. This will allow students more access to counseling by way of increased traffic to the new classrooms.

Life Science—The conference room (L158) can be converted back to a lab/classroom as it was originally intended to be.

These moves should alleviate some of the overcrowding now existing at Parkland.

Continued progress and growth of this nature will attract new students such as the high school seniors scheduled to visit Parkland this month. There is no meeting place currently available for these students, lounge areas may have to be used to accommodate

them. Students such as these are the future of Parkland and if they feel there is no room, we have no new students and no revenue.

Money for this building is coming from local funding. The cost of the new addition will not come from tuitions already paid or from tuition increases planned for next fall. Rather, the \$1-\$1.5 million needed for the building was made from investments and previous financial planning made by the business office.

Voter turnout doubled since last election

by Diane Ackerson

Seven Senate positions out of 11 were open for candidates this year at the Student Government elections held Sept. 22, 23. Senators Martha Hutchins, Ed Young and Senior Senator Faysal Sohail are again contributing their political talents, as well as StuGo President Scott Gissing.

The Vice President and Treasurer positions were filled by Jill Peckham and Ken Silverman, re-

spectively. Newly elected Senators are Bob Davies, Martin Maske, Regina Rassi, Mike Schoeplein, Kenny Schwengal, Eddie Simpson, Jon Vercellono, and Kim "Rip" VanWinkle.

VanWinkle took the most votes overall with a total 234.

Voter turn-out for the StuGo elections doubled last year's with a total of 339 votes out of a student enrollment of 8,800, 200 fewer enrolled students than last year.

Loan funding may increase

by Mark Heimburger

While visiting the University of Illinois recently, Gov. James Thompson announced plans to introduce to the legislature a proposal that could inject \$75 million into the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Thompson said he intends to bring the measure before the General Assembly when it reconvenes in November.

Under the plan, the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program will be allowed to buy up to \$75 million in current and delinquent student loans from lending institutions throughout the state.

The institutions would then be able to make that money available for new student loans.

The governor said, "Higher education plays a critically important role in providing a talented, educated work force for Illinois employers. . . . Because of reduced federal funding for student loans, it is our responsibility to make sure that students have the resources to take advantage of the educational opportunities Illinois schools provide."

Illinois guaranteed student loans are available to students who qualify for them at interest rates from 9 to 12 percent.

Can you picture this?

by Carol Neathery

Stu-Go is working on a plan which may result in a new type of ID card that will carry the student's picture.

Many students have requested the picture cards because some businesses will not accept the

current cards as identification for check cashing.

The college has used picture cards in the past and still has the equipment to produce them. Each picture card costs about \$4, and Stu-Go officers say the student probably would have to assume some of this cost.

Winter is coming; are you ready?

by Harrell Kerkhoff

Ski Club has scheduled a trip to Rib Mountain, Wausau, Wisconsin on Dec. 3.

The bus will leave at approximately 1 p.m. that Friday and return at 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

The cost of the trip includes

round trip bus transportation, lodging, and two days of ski tow passes.

Anyone who wants to join the Ski Club and is a student of Parkland College is welcome. The trip in December, however, is limited to 35 people.

C-U Happenings . . .

"Community Health Interests," a weekly radio program of the Center for Health Information and PACT (Parents and Children Together), will be broadcast on Parkland College's educational radio station, WPCD-88.7 F.M. The live broadcasts will be from 11:05-11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Guests on the program will range from community physicians to child development specialists. Topics and dates slated for this fall include: Choosing Day Care, October 6; Massaging and Relaxation—Techniques for Relaxation, October 13; Providing Family Day Care, October 20; National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, October 27; The Threat of Suicide, November 3; Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, November 10; Enjoying Your Preschooler's Humor Through Books, November 17; and Your Child and Auto Safety, December 1.

The Center for Health Information has scheduled a community health education program on nutrition to be presented in October at Parkland College.

A four-part series, "The Great Nutrition Expedition," will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Wednesdays, October 6, 13 and 20, and November 3, in room L158. Carol Dierks, a registered dietitian and former medical ethics instructor at the University of Illinois, will present the programs. Series topics will be: "Back to Basic Nutrition," October 6; "Vitamins and Minerals," October 13; "Scientific Food Facts," October 20; and "Food Additives and Labeling," November 3.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information or for room directions, individuals should contact the Center at Parkland, 351-2334.

"Health Issues for the Retired," a series of health seminars for senior citizens and other interested community residents, is being sponsored by the Center for Health Information and Parkland College's Program for the Long Living. These programs will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 5-November 9, in room L141 at Parkland. Individuals may attend any, or all, of the free seminars.

Topics for the series include: "Creeks and Cracks—Stretching Out Those Stiff Joints" with Jenny Anderson, Parkland Long Living Program Instructor, October 12; "Managing Your Medicines—How They Work and When They Don't" with

Howard Devine, Christie Clinic pharmacist, October 19; "The Aging Eye—Glaucoma, Cataracts and Glasses" with Victor Feldman, M.D., Christie Clinic ophthalmologist, October 26;

"Good GRIEF—Readjustment After Loss" with Frances Hadley, Champaign County Mental Health Center counselor, November 2; and "Worry—Too Much, Too Little, Making Worry Work for You" with Luella Snyder, Parkland Psychology instructor, November 9.

For more information or room directions individuals should contact the Center for Health Information, 351-2334, or the Long Living Program, 351-2449, both at Parkland.

When aging parents become infirm, gradually needing more assistance with the tasks of everyday living, problems often develop between these individuals and their adult children. "The Other Generation Gap," a free seminar sponsored by the Parkland College Women's Program, will focus on this subject at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 6 in room X327 at Parkland.

Irene Metzger, M.S.W., will discuss how this gap, experienced by both generations, is widened by anxiety, confusion and guilt. She will focus on how choices may be preserved by each generation for its own well-being. Metzger is program manager for family advocacy and education at Family Service of Champaign County.

WILL-TV/Channel 12 viewers can compare the platforms of candidates for governor watching "Illinois Press."

Reporters from throughout the state and Carl Caldwell, host, will interview the candidates on "Illinois Press" Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

The planned schedule for their appearance is as follows: Candidate for Governor—Adlai Stevenson-D., Oct. 22; James Thompson-R., Oct. 29.

Each Friday's "Illinois Press" is repeated the following Sunday at 10:30 p.m. The program can also be heard on WILL-AM/580 at 2:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 6 p.m.

A Training Session for Rape Hotline Volunteers and Advocates will be conducted on Oct. 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Rape Hotline Volunteers answer the 24 hr. Rape Hotline, and volunteers are trained to provide emotional support and information to callers. Phone

duty is taken in the volunteer's home on her phone.

Sexual assault advocates provide face-to-face assistance to victims of sexual assault. Volunteers are trained to answer the Rape Hotline. Additional training provides information about hospital and police procedures.

Child care is available if requested in advance.

Women interested in participating in training or having questions about volunteering should call 384-4390 (A Woman's Place) to sign up.

Glass works, fibers, stained glass, ceramics and jewelry will be included in the Combined Crafts exhibit at Parkland College's Art Gallery, October 11 through November 3. An opening day, "Meet the Artists" reception will begin at 7:30 p.m., October 11. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Tuesdays-Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

"Survival Strategies for Small Business," a workshop for individuals involved in operating a small business, will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, October 14, in room L111 at Parkland College.

Management information systems for the 80's and a summary of new tax laws are topics to be discussed. Other subjects on the workshop agenda are: performance measures for small businesses, managing financial statements, cash flow analysis, staffing and organization of human resources, market opportunities and financing small businesses.

The workshop fee is \$20 per person. Individuals may register in advance through the Office of Admissions and Records, or on the day of the workshop if space is available. Additional information is available from the Parkland Business Division, 351-2269. The workshop co-sponsors are the Champaign Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council and Parkland.

"Increasing Your Energy Level," a free Parkland College Women's Program seminar originally scheduled in September, will now be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 13 in room X327 at Parkland.

Janice Rothbaum, M.S.W., will discuss how an individual's feelings can affect vitality and energy level. Participants will be shown how to use various techniques, including relaxation, imagery, and positive selftalk, to reduce depression, anxiety and emotional fatigue.

FOCUS

Three-year restoration project for historic 'Sunnyside'

by Inger Gire

The Hensons, Villa Grove's founding family, are responsible for two of the city's oldest and most stately residences: Edge Wood and Sunnyside.

Edge Wood was built by George Warren Henson in 1874, and is the Italianate villa for which Villa Grove was named.

George Henson's son, Milton M., built Sunnyside in 1891, and the Victorian, gingerbreaded house was the home of Milton's daughter, Gladys, until her death in 1980.

The house is now undergoing restoration authorized by its present owners, Mrs. Zelda Henson Ferguson (Gladys Henson's sister) and Mrs. Ferguson's daughter, Miss Nadine Ferguson.

Acting as caretaker at Sunnyside is Marty Ponder, 21, who since his first meeting with Miss Henson in 1976, has held an active interest in both the house and its history.

"I interviewed Miss Henson for the bi-centennial when I was on the junior high school newspaper," Ponder said. "I called on her, talked to her, and we just hit it off. I like to think we became good friends."

Ponder, who worked for Miss Henson from that time until her

death, said the restoration project should take another three years to complete.

Outbuildings and barns also are undergoing restoration including the replacement of cupolas. Work is being done under the supervision of local contractor, John Hill.

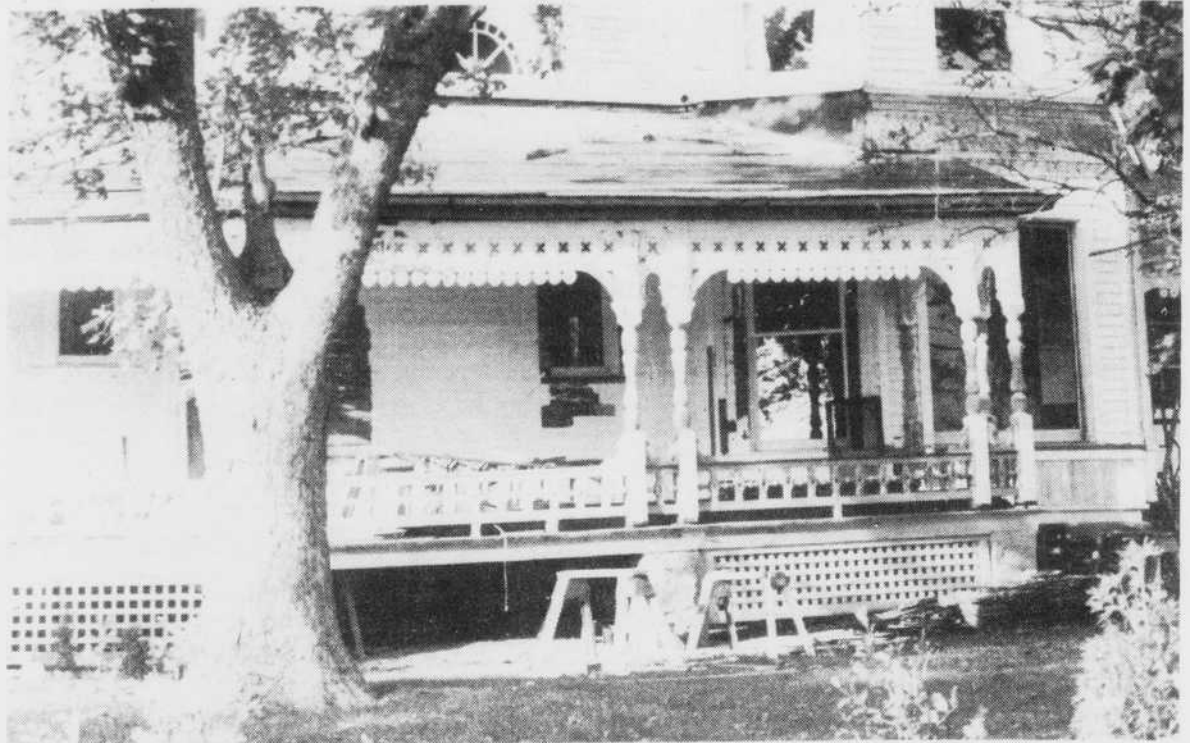
"The aim is to make it just the way it was," Ponder said, "authentic."

Interior rooms are finished in oak, sycamore, cherry and chestnut and all are being restored. The wood and mill work is being handled by Myron Loos, a local woodworker and carpenter.

The main house will have its ornate slate roofing tiles (custom but on site during the original construction of the house) replaced.

The Gladys Henson home and property received much damage during a recent tornado. Trees and buildings were lost but are now being replanted and replaced.

Ponder said the original gardens, both formal plantings and kitchen and vegetable gardens, will also be restored to their original state. Existing photographs and lithographs will be used as a guide in the grounds restoration



as well as the interior work.

Ponder seems to take great pride in being a part of this restoration project. "I do want the credit to go to those responsible though," he said.

"Other articles have been printed about this house and have

left out some important things. I want to thank Kathryn Walker, George Apgar and all the others whose time and talents have made this restoration a reality."

Although exterior work is far from complete, Ponder said he planned to have the interior

ready for Christmas decorating, complete with a ceiling-high Christmas tree in the front parlor.

We think Gladys Henson would be happy to hear that.

Growth and tradition mark Villa Grove's 150 years

by Jon Vercellono

Villa Grove, Illinois was originally settled in 1831 by a family named Henson. George Warren Henson came from South Carolina and settled in a grove on the banks of the Embarras River, twenty miles south of present-day Champaign and Urbana. He built a house in the grove which many people referred to as a villa. Henson named his new house Edgewood, but many referred to it as the "villa in the grove."

With the establishment of residence there, the Hensons were destined to become founding fathers of the future town.

Henson and his good friend, Danville lawyer H. W. Beckwith began to plan a settlement near the sight of Edgewood.

For several years, until 1871, the settlement continued to grow. In 1871, Henson heard of a plan by the Chicago and Eastern Railroad to build a railroad through the village of Camargo, a much larger town located to the south of Villa Grove.

This would have been disastrous for the growing community, so Henson went to Chicago to strike a deal with the officials of the railroad in hopes of averting this problem. He succeeded and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad plotted its way through the fledging settlement.

Unfortunately, Henson passed away in 1881, before he had an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his labors. In 1887, the city itself was plotted.

There was some controversy as to what to call the town. Many of the townspeople opted for the name of Hensonville. The Henson family, however, rejected the planned name. Then someone remembered the nickname for Edgewood, and Villa Grove" be-

came the name of the town.

The town enjoyed average growth until 1930 when a boom began. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois decided to put in a roundhouse and repair yard, and many of the citizens began to work for the railroad.

When deiselization began in the 1950's both facilities were abandoned. Today, the major employers for the town are the University of Illinois, and the USI Chemical Corporation in Tuscola, the county seat of Douglas County.

For 16 years the town was known as the "pancake capital of the world." The festival got its start as a festival for the community and its neighbors. Within a few years the word had gotten around and many appeared just because it was free lunch. Soon people were pouring in from as far away as Indianapolis, Chicago, and St. Louis. During one festival, the crowd, estimated at 12,000, consumed 101,500 pancakes.

Two years later, a crowd of 30,000 ate a stack the equivalent of a mile and half high. This was getting expensive, even with Staley and Pillsbury supplying the syrup and the flour.

In one day a typical crowd at the festival might consume 1,800 sausages, 300 pounds of sugar, 30 gallons of cream, 325 pounds of butter, 300 pounds of butter, and half a ton of flour. The next year, the consumption doubled and the council decided to discontinue the costly endeavor.

Villa Grove is located twenty miles south of Champaign-Urbana and thirteen miles northeast of Tuscola.

The town should continue to grow in the future if its past is any indication.



classified

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1968 Volkswagen, new rebuilt engine, new clutch, new tires, good condition, \$750. Call 351-2388, after 5:00 762-9638.

9-29
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10-13
Tan leather boots with heel, looks good with jeans or dressy clothes. Very stylish, size 7, in super condition. Worn only twice. Paid \$95, selling for \$35. Call 359-0793 after 5 p.m.

10-13
Fall Special—Motorcycle—1967 Triumph 500cc Trophy. Partially restored, runs well, good tires. \$400 or make offer. Call Rick at 367-2758, keep trying.

10-6
1967 Dodge Coronet 440 for parts/318 Engine and Transmission. Good condition. \$175. G-78-14 tires, four for \$60, plus all other body parts, etc. Call Brad at 328-3462 or 328-3566.

10-13
Econ 101 Study Guide for sale, Math 123 and 124 (last semester's books—good study guides). History 104 and 105, "Woman on the Edge of Time." All brand new. Call 359-0793 today! Reasonable Prices.

10-13
KS 125 Enduro for sale. Runs good, asking \$275. Call 867-2258, ask for Tera.

10-13
5 piece dining room set. \$25.00 Call 1-485-3705 after 5:00 p.m.

10-27
1982 KZ1000R Lawson replica, must sell, low miles, stock. 356-7151

10-year-old Appaloosa gelding, white with black spots, 16½ hands tall, needs good home. Saddle and bridle available. 356-7151

10-27
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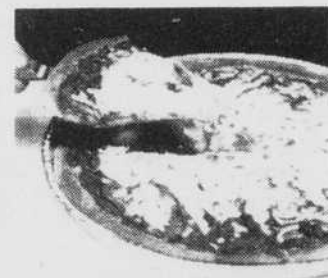
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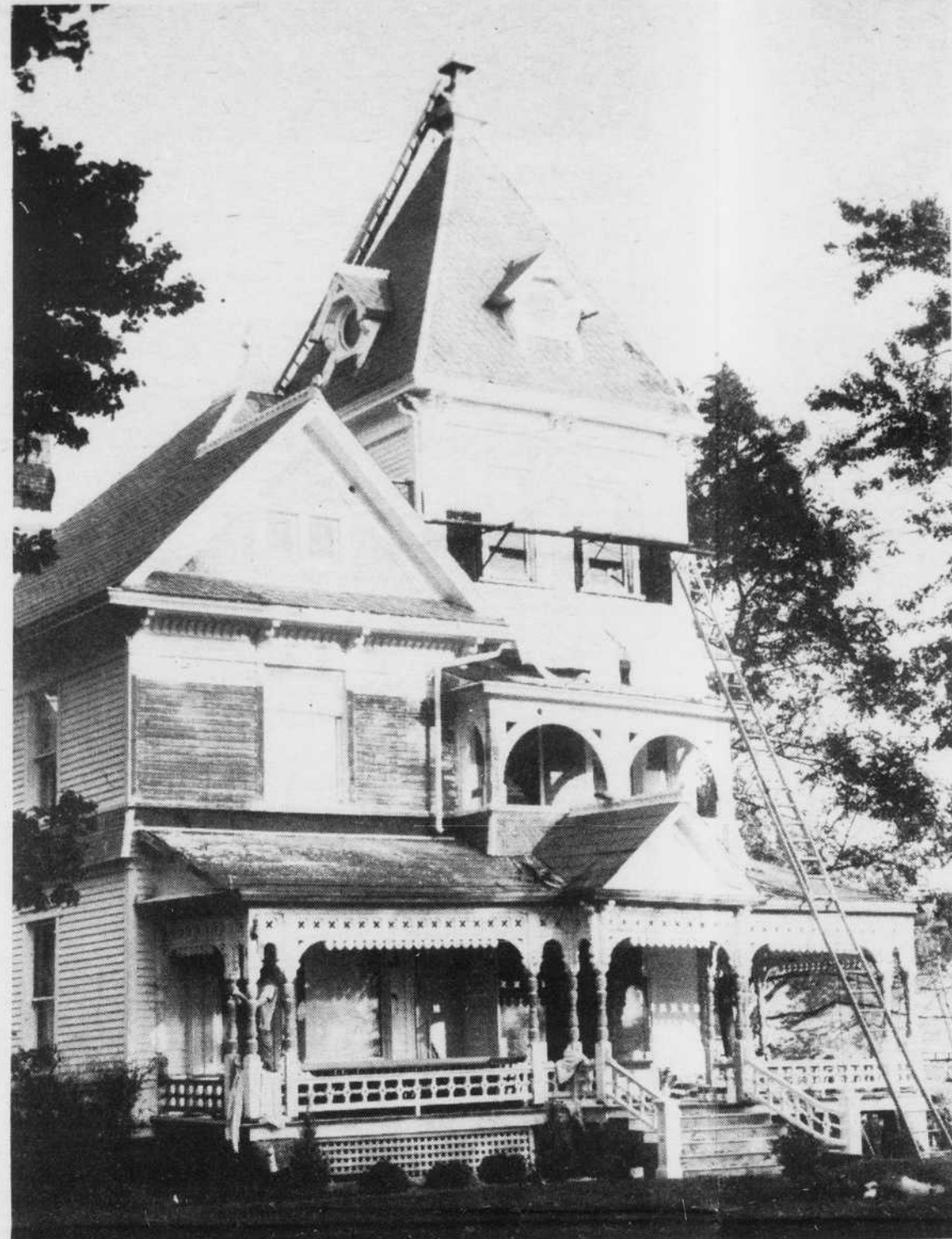
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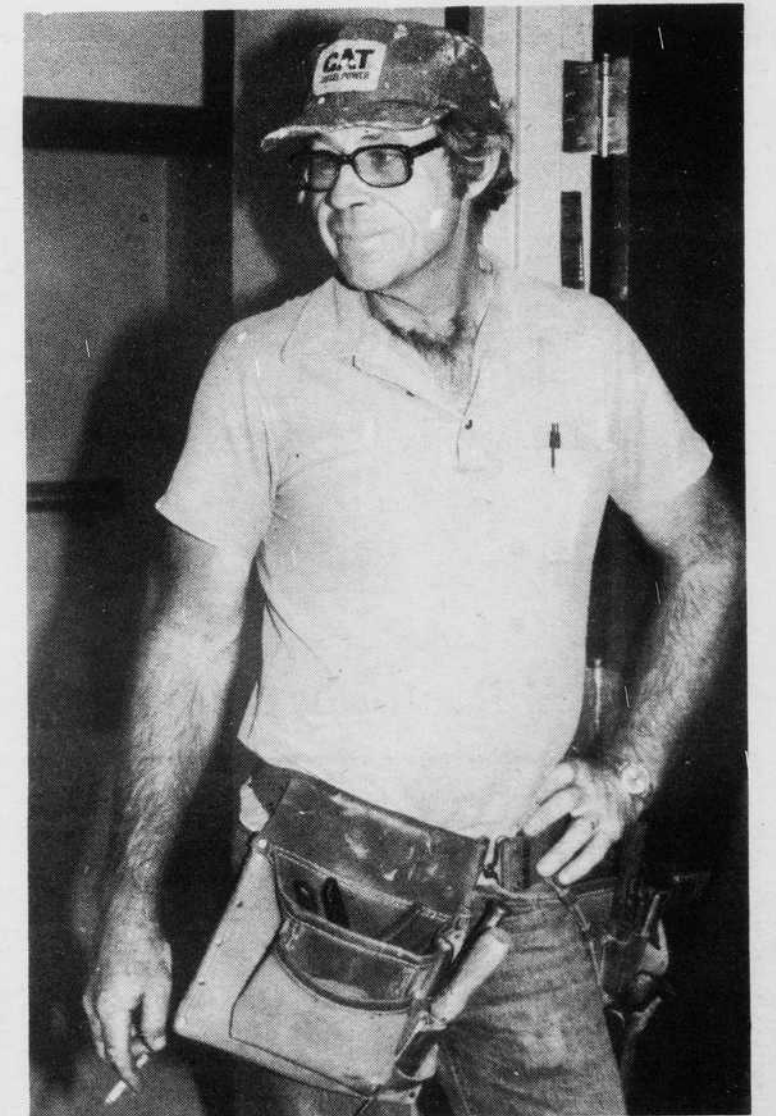


The deserted yards give little evidence of the activity that once went on here.

Photos by Bridget Rund



The Gem Theater, the only working theater remaining in Douglas County, is temporarily closed but plans are underway to reopen in the not-to-far future.



Ed Hays oversees construction at the new Villa Grove Senior Citizens Center.

'Wouldn't trade my life for the world,' says bear trainer

by Jon Vercellono

Wally Naghtin, one of the most noted bear trainers in the world, was again a part of the annual extravaganza of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus this year. The all new 111th edition of the circus was a success at the Assembly Hall last weekend.

This year his act featured a new addition: two rings of bears going simultaneously. This is a first for Ringling Brothers, as well as for the rest of the circus world. Last Friday, we had the opportunity to interview Naghtin.

Naghtin, was not born into a circus family, (his father was a truck driver and his mother, a housewife) but this typical upbringing ended when he reached the age of sixteen. That was the year that he "ran away and joined the circus." When asked why the circus, he replied, "I don't know, I wanted to do something unique and different."

His life has been unique. From his beginning as a relatively obscure trapeze artist in 1949, he has become one of the most noted bear trainers in the entire world.

Naghtin has not been with Ringling Brothers his entire circus life. He has worked for many circuses including the Shrine Circus. He became interested in bears in typical fashion. In his words, "I was a trapeze act, and the circus needed a bear act and there I was. So we got a couple of bears and started training them."

From two bears in 1950, his troupe has expanded to include fourteen bears: including 11 Syrian bears from Israel, two Himalayans, and one black bear. Naghtin explained, "Syrian bears tend to be smarter. Besides that, they are rarer and are almost extinct."

"A couple of years ago, we went to Israel and got a couple and brought them back to breed them and raise them," Naghtin said.

He added that zoos also accept

Syrian bears as they are very near extinction and extremely valuable. Of the 15 that have been born in captivity they have only kept four or five.

He added that you cannot tell how a bear will turn out. And, how they turn out is what determines whether they keep them or not.

"We have to look for 'smarts'," Naghtin said. At about 4 or 5 months you can tell. Bears are a lot like humans; they are born intelligent or dumb, and in a few rare cases, they are born retarded. Some are even born epileptic. It's not common, but it does happen."

"We have some of our original bears. We have one that is 22 and still working. We have never had a bear get too old to work. Bears normally last 35 years in captivity, but they do last longer with us than they would in the wild." he concluded.

Naghtin has said his bears are like part of his family. His family includes his English-born wife

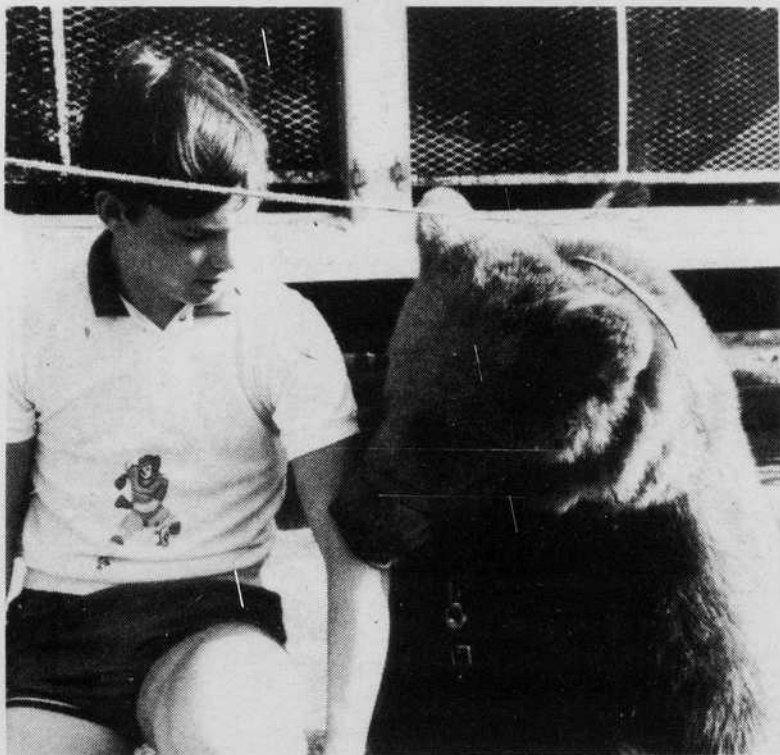
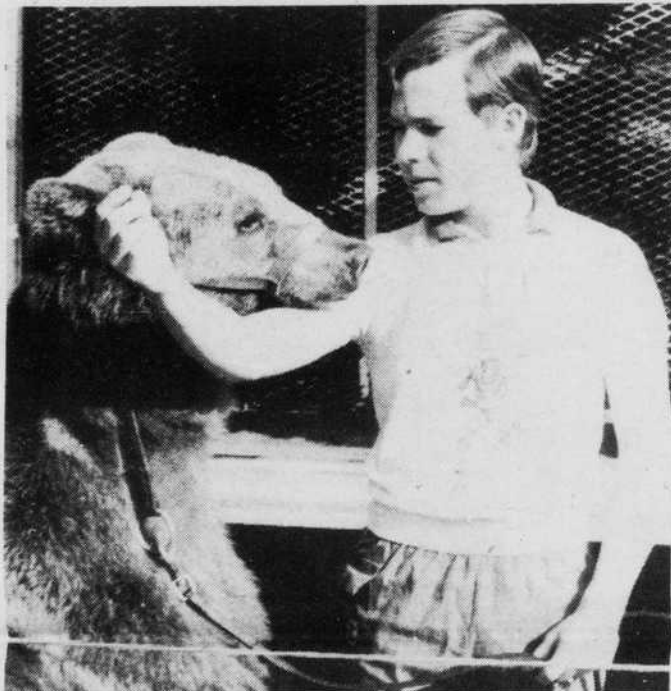
Doris, his 15-year-old son, Wally, Jr. and his 4-year-old daughter Alexandria. Naghtin also said he considers his assistant Rene and Rene's wife Victoria as part of his family. They are all involved in the act, including Victoria who rides the handlebars of a bicycle pedaled by a bear.

Naghtin's bears are even treated like human children. As in the raising of children he gives his bears a lot of time and respect. Also, as in raising children, raising bears takes a lot of money. Food costs average about \$400 per week per bear. Take heart dog owners.

You also have to be kind and not be afraid. Some bears are hard to raise and some are easy, but in the end it all pays off. You may get nipped or scratched but it all pays off, Naghtin said. You may get your legs broken by a bear, as happened to Naghtin, but he said, "You show them who is boss. I never would ever trade it for the world. It is my life."



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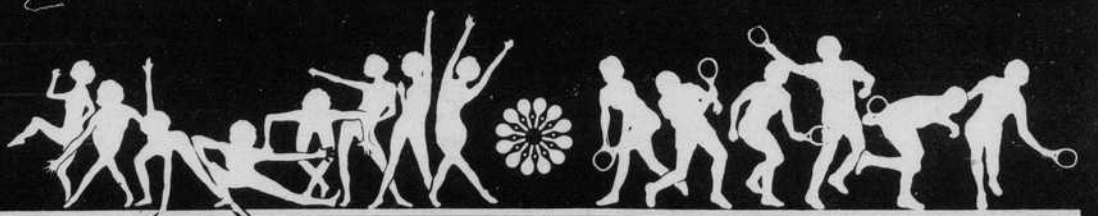
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Newton-John gives 'love-filled performance'

by Albert Sapp

At 8:00 on September 17th, a crowd of around 9,000 participated in what has to be one of the brightest moments in the concert history of the Assembly Hall. I was lucky enough to be one of those present to enjoy the love-filled performance by Olivia Newton-John.

From the opening shot of Olivia as a young girl, projected on the large screen at the back of the stage, to the closing song, Olivia kept the audience's attention centered upon herself and the feelings she sang about.

Champaign was about two-thirds the way through her 50 city "Physical Tour of North America '82," which winds up in Los Angeles in mid-October. After the warm-up band, which is her back-up band as well, appeared, there was a short break while changes were made to the stage.

Finally the lights went down and the screen lit-up with a rapidly changing collection of pictures and news articles tracing the life and career of Olivia Newton-John. She entered the stage thru slits in the screen and the concert was truly underway.

The opening section of the concert dealt with her early years and had mostly country or country-rock songs. Olivia wore a black and silver costume during this section, adding a cowboy hat

occasionally. The high-point came with her rendition of "Jolene" from her "Come On Over" album, which brought a large number of the audience to their feet. Her carryover from this section to the next was the title song from her second movie, "Xanadu." As she sang "Xanadu," she went up the steps to a position in front of the screen. On the last note of the song, a charge was set-off on stage and she disappeared in a large cloud of smoke that seemed to linger through her next song.

When she reappeared on stage, she was wearing a reddish-pink costume right down to the boots. Her two major numbers in this section were "Magic," which was enhanced by the smoke that still drifted around the stage, and the duet with Dennis Tufano, one of her background singers, called "Suddenly." The band and Olivia left the stage after the duet and a video-tape of "The Promise (The Dolphin Song)" was shown, during this costume break. When she returned she was in black and gold and spoke very briefly about the video-tape.

She launched into a hard-driving rendition of "Silver Rain," which was enhanced by glittering confetti, which fell during the chorus, and the heavy punctuation provided throughout by bass and drums. These two songs reflected the animal lover side of

Olivia, who once wanted to be a veterinarian. This and her next song "Make A Move On Me," which brought the entire floor section to its feet, represented her last album, "Physical."

To start the last act of the concert, she sang "Hopelessly Devoted To You" from "Grease." Removing her gold top, she was in all black again and sang the duet from "Grease" called "You're The One That I Want" with Tufano. A quick change back stage and she jogged back on-stage to thunderous applause.

She wore an Illini jersey with white tennis shoes, shorts, and head band. Everyone knew it had to be "Physical" and she didn't disappoint them. Getting only a half-hearted response when she asked the audience to join in on the chorus, she stopped the song for a few minutes to get everyone warmed-up.

The standing ovation when she finished brought her back for one more song: the very beautiful and loving "I Honestly Love You."

I left the concert that night wishing I could see her again, but it will most likely be some time before she appears here again.

However, we can all get a chance to see her in an upcoming TV special and movie which may come out next year. I hope we will be enjoying her music for many more years to come.



Live sound makes for smokin' rock

by Jimm Scott

December 8th, 1980 was the date. I remember it well because that was the night that John Lennon was killed. It was also the night of George Thorogood's appearance at Mabel's in Champaign-Urbana. That was one of my first writing assignments, and that night George and the "five man power trio" served up some of the finest rhythm and blues (white) this side of the Atlantic.

Now with the release of "Bad to the Bone," we have the first R & B album I have heard in a long time that, while being a studio album, at the same time sounds live.

"Bad to the Bone" is Thorogood's fourth album, plus the '79 demo's repackaged "Better than the Rest."

The title cut is obviously just a straight lift from Muddy Waters "Hootchie Cootchie Man," but that doesn't keep it from smokin'. One thing I am very happy to

see is that George covers a song by one of my main influences in music and in life, Chuck Berry, with his "No Particular Place to Go." He also gives John Lee Hooker a run for his money with "New Boogie Chillun." There is a reading of the old Isley Brothers tune, "Nobody But Me." If the title doesn't ring any bells, the song will, one way or another.

I can't really say if there are going to be any singles released from this album or not.

The personnel on this album include—George Thorogood on lead vocals and guitar, Hank Carter on saxophone and vocals, Bill Blough on bass, Jeff Simon on drums and former Rolling Stone, Ian Stewart on keyboards.

The only real clinker that George hits is at the end of the album's cycle of songs, with Bob Dylan's "Wanted Man." During the song he sounds more like George Jones than George Thorogood. One thing is for sure, though, this album is bad to the bone.

'Playboy' sued over photo

by Jimm Scott

Joan Jett, the beautiful raven-haired siren of Rock 'n Roll, has filed a \$5 million lawsuit with Playboy magazine over a photo that the magazine ran some months ago.

It seems that a picture of a girl in a bath tub appeared in Playboy and, although the caption identified it as being Jett, it was not.

According to Jett's suit, Playboy is being accused of publishing a "fabrication" of Jett engaging in a deviate sexual act.

The photo and inaccurate identification reportedly caused great embarrassment to Jett and her family, especially her younger sister, Anne, who was said to be so upset that she could not face going to school.



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Students, instructors cast in fall play

by Cindy Becker and Linda Weaver

For the first time, instructors as well as students will have parts in a Parkland play.

Craig Foster, an English instructor, and Tina Salamone, a technical director, are in the cast for "6 RMS RIV VU," which will be presented on campus Oct. 14-23. Foster plays the role of Paul Friedman, and Salamone plays the woman in 4A.

The title of the play was taken

from an ad in a New York paper and means "Six Rooms River View."

The play is a comedy about two married couples wanting the same apartment in a rent control district with a river view. Paul Friedman and Ann Miller are accidentally locked in the apartment when the superintendent removes the door knob. The two spend time talking to each other and fall in love.

Other characters are: Edi, the superintendent, played by Dan

Maglione; Paul Friedman, Craig Foster; Janet Friedman, Traci Suhor; Ann Miller, Cheryl Zimmerman; Richard Miller, Brad Bissey; pregnant woman, Tina Sikens; Larry (pregnant woman's husband), Warren Beaushamp, and the woman in 4A, Tina Salamone.

The play was written by Bob Randall and is being directed by Jim Coates.

Performances are free for Parkland students with current I.D. cards.



Cheryl Zimmerman and Craig Foster rehearse a scene from "6 RMS, RIV VU".

Security does more than give tickets

by Peter L. Eveland

Although cold weather has not yet arrived, Parkland security officers already have assisted more than 60 people to start their cars and another 40 unfortunates who locked themselves out of their autos.

Doug Davis, director of Safety and Security, says his security people do a lot more than just cruise the parking lots looking for tickets to write and traffic to direct. "We're really a public ser-

vice organization," says Davis. "Our primary concern is with maintaining a peaceful atmosphere here at Parkland, but we're never too busy to help in whatever way we can."

"Crimes of opportunity," says Davis, are the greatest threats to students to faculty. People can drastically reduce their chances of being victimized by simply locking their cars, and keeping their personal possessions (books, clothing, handbags, etc.) with them at all times. "Re-

member," says Davis, it's better to have them and not need them, than to need them and not have them."

Davis also urges students not to carry large sums of money with them and to report any suspicious actions and thefts to the campus switchboard operator who will notify security personnel.

"Our security people are the very best we've ever had," says Davis, "and yes, you can quote me on that!"

New seminar offers transfer advice

The Parkland Counseling Center is sponsoring a one-hour seminar for all students planning to transfer to a four-year institution. The free program, "How to Transfer Successfully," will be held from noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 13 in room X150 at Parkland College.

Jim Hyde, a Parkland graduate and a current counseling intern from I.S.U. developed the seminar to share ways to plan ahead to avoid hassles in trans-

ferring.

Using personal experience, Jim will discuss ways to prepare mentally for the "transfer shock" that often occurs after making the transition. This "shock" is often precipitated by the introduction to apartment or dorm life, new study demands, and a heavy course load.

One probable effect that is related to "transfer shock" is an average drop in G.P.A. which

Parkland students may experience.

This seminar is being presented in conjunction with Transfer Day, where representatives from various colleges will be available to answer any questions for students.

Any students planning to transfer are encouraged to attend; no registration is required. For further information call the Counseling Center at 351-2255.

Voices join in 'Messiah'

by Jill Walthall

Parkland's Choral Union has been rehearsing for the "Messiah," which has been scheduled for the evening of Dec. 10. So far, the location for this event is still under discussion, and Sandy Pandy, the director, is still looking for a place for the concert.

In the past three weeks, the Monday, 6:30 - 9:00 evening and noon rehearsals have been going on in room C118. There are 17 choruses to be learned in the "Messiah."

The Reach-Out program still is open. Practices are from 9-9:50 p.m. on Mondays and on Fridays in room C118. Reach-Out groups sing for nursing homes, schools, clubs, and various other organizations.

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The movie schedule for showing of films will be: Mondays at 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

All movies will be shown in room C118.

The films to be shown during the Fall 1982 are: the week of October 25th—"The Birds"; the week of November 1st—"On Golden Pond"; the week of November 15th—"Stripes"; the week of November 22nd—"Bridge on the River Kwai"; the week of December 6th—"African Queen" and the week of December 14—"It's A Wonderful Life."

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Oct. 6—Medicare 7-8 or 9
Oct. 13—Sangamon River Valley Jazz Band
Oct. 9—Farmers Market—East side of Lincoln Square—early morn till sell-out.

Other Events in Urbana:

Oct. 9—Gem Society—Gem Show

DOWNTOWN CHAMPAIGN:

Farmers Market on the Mall, Oct. 7 and 14, early morn till sell-out.

MARKET PLACE MALL:

Oct. 3-9: Fire Prevention Week—Displays

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Oct. 10—UI Graduate Chorale, 7 p.m., Great Hall
Oct. 12—Illini Symphony, 8 p.m., Great Hall
Oct. 13-17—University Theater, "Androcles and The Lion," Studio Theater

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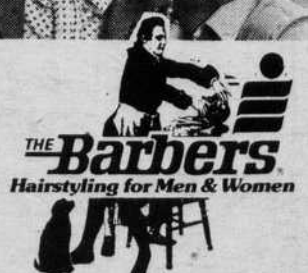
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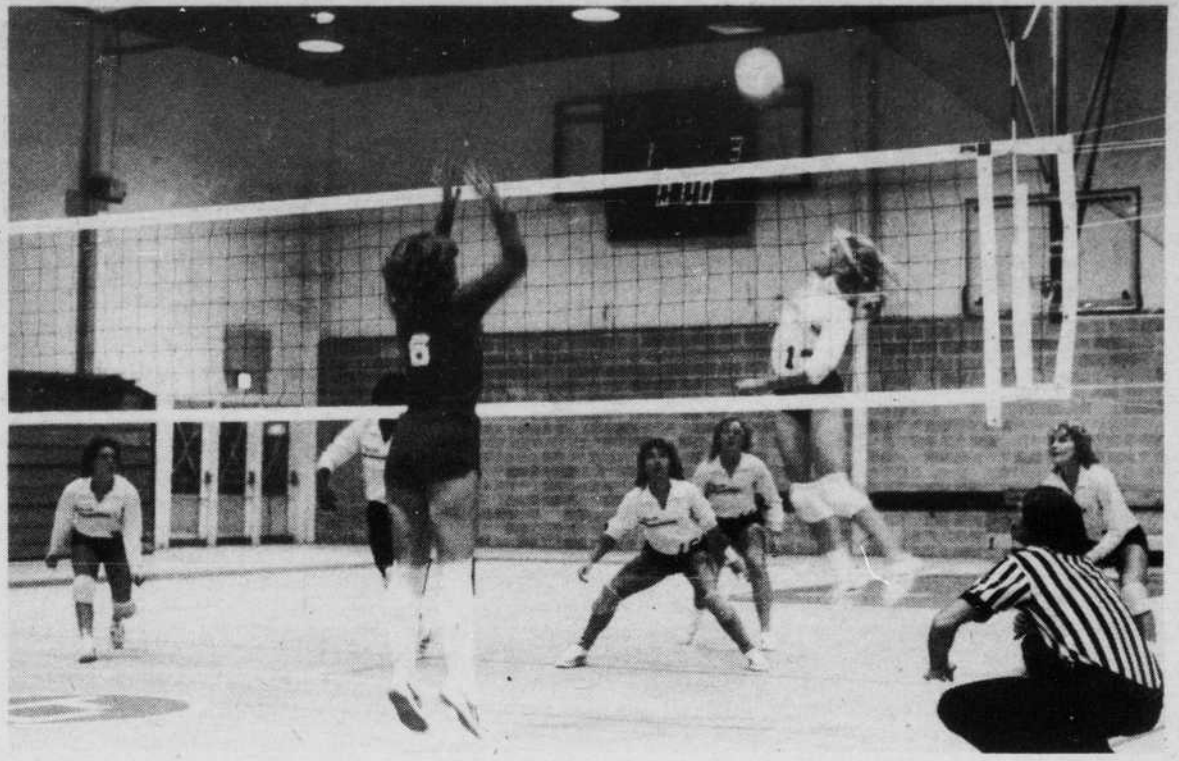
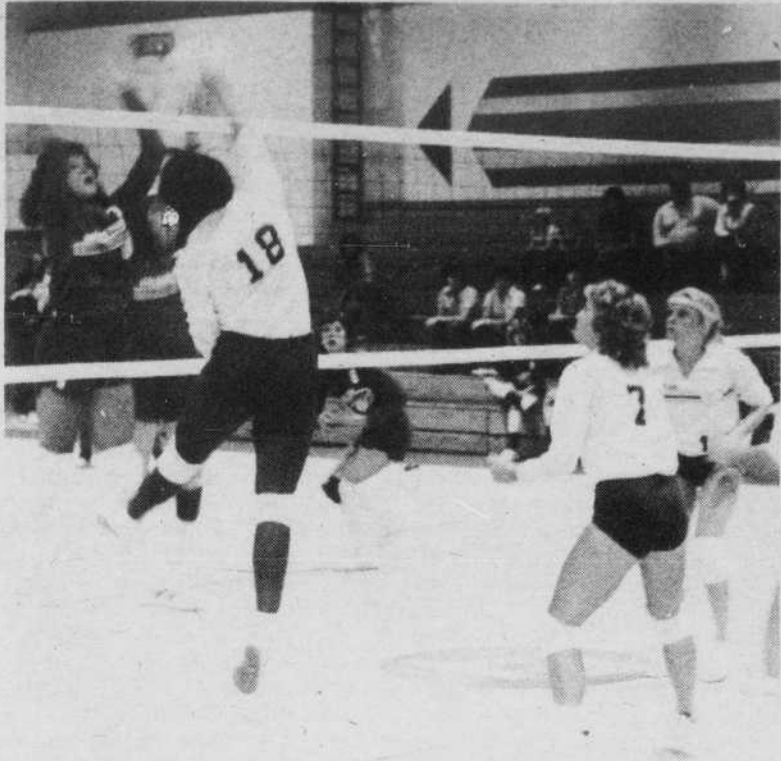


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Are the NFL players holding fans for ransom?

by John Hebert

In case you have by some chance been locked in your room the last few weeks studying for finals (yeah right!), or been inebriated past the point of consciousness, the latest controversy in professional sports has been the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) strike.

We've all heard the excuses and complaints from Ed Garvey as to the reasons for this strike, (an effective wage scale, free agency,

X amount of the total revenues, X amount of the television revenues, and so on) but I think the NFLPA is forgetting a very important variable in their negotiation arithmetic: THE FAN!

The owners are balking at paying what can be construed as ransom for the skills of these players, but we, sportsfans, are the ones being held for ransom.

We are the people attending the games (at \$15-\$20 a whack) and putting the revenue into the owners and the player's pockets. Shouldn't we, the fans, have a say in whether the players should return back to the playing field?

Both the owner's negotiator, Jack Donnelly and the NFLPA negotiator, Ed Garvey, have accused the other side of bad faith bargaining and refusing to even attempt to come to terms. I think that if they allowed a fan representative to have a say in the negotiations, (and fired both Donnelly and Garvey) the strike could have been settled yesterday, or settled tomorrow at the very latest.

But alas, they won't listen to reason. They continue to bash their heads against the wall and try to have things their own way. Any level-headed person can see that

both sides have some valid points but why strike?

The owners still receive the TV revenues, the players don't get paid, and the fans are denied America's favorite pastime. So who is winning in this battle of the worlds' greatest mental midgets? No, not the owners, they are still losing the ticket revenues which amount to about \$28 million per week, and that ain't chicken feed.

If you were sitting in front of your TV at two o'clock last Sunday (with your case of beer, seven hoagie sandwiches, two pepperoni pizzas - for emergency overtimes-wearing your Chicago Bears

Official Jersey with the number 34 on it) you were confronted by NBC's presentation of Canadian Football, and it's understandable why you're still in a comatose condition.

CFL is a second-rate product to the present generation of diehard NFL fans. The only other option available to you (and I include myself) for sports on Sunday afternoons is to watch the baseball pennant races in the National League West and the American League East. Me? I think I'll join a monastery in Honolulu so I can try to divine the real meaning behind all of this TORO-POO POO.

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The period of October 4-November 5 has been established as "Campus

Visitation for High School Seniors." It is expected that approximately 1,000 seniors from area high school will be on campus to observe Parkland College in action. Parkland students and faculty welcome visiting high school seniors and will endeavor to make their visit informative and cordial.

At this time of the year many seniors are trying to decide what they are going to do next year. The purpose of "Campus Visitation" is to provide seniors with an exposure to Parkland College - its students, faculty, educational programs and facilities. The visit is helpful in providing a better understanding of the College to

those high school seniors who are considering enrollment at Parkland next fall. Included in the visit will be a general orientation session, a tour, class and laboratory observations, and discussions with Parkland students, faculty and counselors.

The visiting high school seniors come from the following area high schools: ABL High School, Arcola High School, Atwood-Hammond High School, Bellflower High School, Bement High School, Buckley-Loda High School, Centennial High School, Champaign Central High School, Cissna Park High School, Deland-Weldon High School, Farmer City-Mansfield, Fisher High School,

Ford Central High School, Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School, Gibson City High School, Homer High School, Leroy High School, Mahomet-Seymour High School, Melvin-Sibley High School, Monticello High School, Newman High School, Onarga High School, Paxton High School, Rantoul Township High School, St. Joseph High School, Saybrook-Arrowsmith High School, Tuscola High School, Unity High School, University High School, Urbana High School, Villa Grove High School, and others.

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College, Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Millikin University, Sangamon State, Southern Illinois University - Carbondale, Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, University of Illinois, Western Illinois University.

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sports and activities

Women's team looking good, may reach finals

by John Hebert

The Parkland Womens' Volleyball team walked over the visiting Lady Lakers in three straight games Tuesday night, 15-8, 15-11, and 15-7.

Coach Randy Henkel's big guns, team captain, Paula Jones, and Linda Sindel, just proved to be too overpowering for the Lady Lakers, who were plagued by a weak defense and a lack of mastery of the bump pass.

The Parkland six jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the first five minutes of

play before Lakeland gathered their wits and called for a time out.

Donna Byers and Paula Jones baffled the Lakeland blockers with their strong spiking and smart play. Jenny Miller, besides being a superb setter, showed that she is also an outstanding spiker, blistering the ball over, through and around the defenders.

Lakeland hardly had time to set an offense in motion before the first game was over with Parkland winning, 15-8.

The second game score was a little closer as the Parkland

women seemed to get off the track a little. Spikers Linda Sindel and Martha Sallee helped to right the Cobras as they continued to beat the defenders to the ball time after time. Martha Sallee had one particular spike that brought the crowd to its feet as she hit a ball set over the net by a Lakeland player and drove it straight down inside the attack line.

Lakeland was still having trouble with the bump pass and their defense, so they called a time out to regroup, score 9-3 Parkland.

When play resumed, Donna Byers literally used her head to make a good play that resulted in a point for the Cobras. Coach Henkels inserted part of his second team as Parkland was ahead 11-5

and it looked like another sure victory for the Lady Cobras.

Bonnie Byers and Marie Frizol showed that Parkland has a strong bench that they can call on. Lakeland took advantage of the break in the action to reassess the situation and made a very good come-back to tie the game at 11-11. Coach Henkels called for a time out and reinserted his starting team, as The Lady Cobras showed that they are the class team in the area by coming back to win the game 15-11.

The third game was just a repeat of the first game, as Paula Jones and Linda Sindel served for 9 points between them. Lakeland was simply outclassed as the Lady Cobras went on to win the game

and the match, 15-7.

When I spoke to Coach Henkels, he had nothing but praise for his team. "It was a good game for us. We used our regular offense instead of experimenting around, and just played solid ball."

Outside of a few momentary lapses in the Parkland offensive cover and their defensive blocking, I feel the Lady Cobras are going to go far, possibly to the NJCAA's finals. Parkland's next home game is Friday, Oct. 8 versus Danville Area Community College.

Let's see if we at Parkland College can come out for the game and show our support for what is possibly one of the finest women's volleyball teams in the state of Illinois. (If not the nation!)

Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Game 1	Purdue vs. Illinois
Game 2	Iowa vs. Indiana
Game 3	Michigan State vs. Michigan
Game 4	Minnesota vs. Northwestern
Game 5	Wisconsin vs. Ohio State
Game 6	Nebraska vs. Colorado
Game 7	Oklahoma vs. Texas
Game 8	California vs. Washington
Game 9	Arizona vs. UCLA
Game 10	Tie Breaker
		Mississippi () vs. Georgia ()

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Fast Freddy is back for the third week, with a record standing at 13-20—a 65 winning percentage. The winner of the second week's competition was Steve Daube with eight out of the ten games correct. No pro-games were featured as a result of the strike.

With Purdue at Illinois, the Illini are expected to steam-roll the Boilermakers. Illinois defense should hold Purdue scoreless. Hopefully Eason will throw a touch-down pass. Freddy picks Illinois.

When Michigan State is at Michigan, it should be a typical Big Ten game. There will be a lot of hard-hitting, and a lot of the game will be played on the

ground. Michigan State can pull a "squeaker" in Ann Arbor and so the pick is Michigan State.

In the tie breaker, Mississippi versus the Georgia Bulldogs, the Bulldogs can come out rushing with Herschel. Nothing can stop him. The pick is an easy win by Georgia.

In other Fast Freddy picks: Iowa vs. Indiana—Iowa; Minnesota vs. Northwestern, Minnesota will stomp on Northwestern; Ohio State should topple Wisconsin; Nebraska should win

over Colorado, and Oklahoma should win over Texas. Finally, UCLA will beat Arizona, and Washington will certainly beat California.



More participation expected

by David Hays

The Parkland women's track team is growing but the seventh-year head coach, Lee Labadie, would still like to see more participation.

According to Labadie, 10 women are out for track this fall, which is four more than last year, but he would like to see more women join the program.

Labadie attributes the lack of participation to the lack of peer

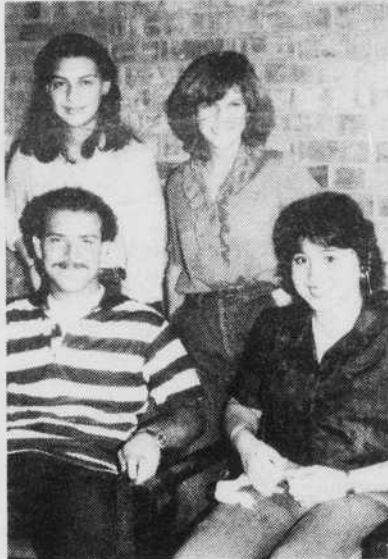
pressure. He explains that at the high school level, peer pressure tends to make students more active, but at the college level, only those who are extremely serious about track participate. Labadie claims that he has had as few as one or two women on a Parkland track team.

Labadie, however, does expect more participation in the future due to better opportunities and reputation. The women's track schedule offers diversified levels

of competition, so the women can decide on which level they belong.

The Parkland women's track reputation was enhanced after last year's performance when five of six women were entered in the national meet in which Parkland finished eighth in the nation.

Though participation has not always been satisfactory, Labadie expects more women to participate in track in the future.



Palestinian student Hisham Khayat is the newly elected president of the International Students Organization. Also in the front row is Patricia Yidios, Secretary, from Colombia. In the second row are Maria Gomez, Colombia, treasurer and Vice-President Elizabeth Meisel, Colombia.

Golf Scores

Out of a 19-team field Parkland landed a 7th position after the first round of the Joliet Community College Invitational on Friday. Jon White, Mike Allston and Bob Rynke all shot 76. On Saturday the team finished with a score of 631 for a 10th place in the tournament.

Team Scores Friday
Ill. Comm. College 298; Lake County 301; Rock Valley 103; Blackhawk 304; College of DuPage 305; Joliet Comm. 305; Parkland 307; Lincoln Land 309; Danville 310; Lincoln Trail 313.

Individual leaders—Scott Zarley ICC, 71; Jeff Bruncher, Lcc, 71.

Parkland Scores—Jon White 76, Bob Rynke 76, Mike Allston 76, Jeff Butts 79, Mike Hagan 84, John Rolland 83.

Saturday Results—ICC 600, College of DuPage 638, Danville 612, Blackhawk 614, Lake County 616, Rock Valley 617, Lincoln Land 622, Lincoln Trail 625, Joliet 625, Parkland 631.

Individual Results—1 Scott Zarley, ICC, 71-72-143; 2 Jeff Bruchner, LCC 71-75-146, 3 Greg Stalter, ICC, 76-71-147; 4 Tony Saputo, LL, 74-74-148; 5 Mike Dale, D, 74-75-149.
Parkland Results—Bob Rynke 76-77-153, Mike Allston 76-78-153, Jon White 76-82-158, Jeff Butts 79-87-166, Mike Hagan 84-89-173.

Cross Country

Cross Country Team Scores:
College of DuPage 68, Black Hawk College 96, Milwaukee Area Technical 105, Oakton Community College 107, Lincoln Land 123, Danville Community College 124, Parkland 203, Lake County 212, Spoon River 221, Wright 236, Trinton 267, Illinois Valley 344, Waubesa 346, McHenry 410, Blackhawk East 416.

Parkland Results:
Mitch McClure 25:52; Timo Mostert 27:52; Dave Cavenaile 27:56; Matt McClure 28:09; Robert Sadler 29:57; Matt McClure 28:09; Robert Sadler 29:57; Mike Peterson 30:36; Mike King 33:23.

Volleyball
Parkland Invitational, Sat. Sept. 12
Team Results:
Parkland 4-0, Richland 3-1, Spoon River 1-3, Joliet 1-3 and Lincoln Trail 1-3

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