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Monday, November 24, 2014 - 9A

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 24, 2014

TIME	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!
CBS	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
FOX	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
NBC	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil
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ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
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Hillsboro, IL, January 26, 2015

I, John M. Galer (his duly authorized agent in this behalf) do hereby certify that I am the owner and publisher of

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which has been continuously published at regular intervals and at least once each week with a minimum of 50 issues per year for at least one year prior to the first publication of said notice; which is a secular newspaper of general circulation, published in the Town of Hillsboro, City of Hillsboro, County of Montgomery and State of Illinois, and consists of not less than four pages of printed matter; each issue contains at least 130 square inches of printed matter per page; which is printed through the use of one of the conventional and generally recognized printing processes; which annually averages at 25 per cent news content per issue, or which annually averages at least 1,000 column inches of news content per issue, the term "news content" meaning any printed matter other than advertising, and which publishes miscellaneous reading matter, legal or other announcements and notices and news and information concerning current happenings and the passing events of a political, social, religious, commercial, financial or legal nature, and advertisements or bulletins. That the notice, a copy of which is hereto attached, has been published for three weeks consecutively of the hereinafter dates of January 12, January 20, and January 26, 2015.

I do certify that the first publication of said notice was made on January 12, 2015, and that the said notice was also published in said newspaper on the following dates:

12th day of January, A.D., 2015
20th day of January, A.D., 2015, and the last date on the
26th day of January, A.D., 2015

Dated at Hillsboro, Illinois, this 26th day of January, A.D., 2015



Publisher of The Journal-News



McDonald's in Litchfield kicked off their "Give A Little Love" campaign on Jan. 19, with \$1,200 already raised from corporate sponsors. Pictured above, front row from the left, are sponsor representatives Jen Ritter of First National Bank, Kelsey Witt of Dr. Alan Chiles' office, Becky Bishop of HSHS St. Francis Hospital and Mari Rogers of Litchfield National Bank. In the back are Bill Fleming of Bank and Trust, Mark Sieren of State Farm and Ron Horns of Litchfield Community Savings. Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Egplin are also sponsors.

Litchfield McDonald's Gives A Little Love

McDonald's in Litchfield kicked off their "Give A Little Love" campaign yesterday, Jan. 19. Twelve hundred dollars has already been raised through Gold Heart donors, three corporate sponsors who donate \$100 or more to the cause. The campaign ends Feb. 14. Funds raised through the Give A Little Love campaign are donated to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Illinois. At RMHCCI, families can stay together and find strength in numbers during a critical time. With nearly 400 families served annually, they provide a warm, safe place for families and friends to stay together and find strength in numbers during a critical time. With nearly 400 families served annually, they provide a warm, safe place for families and friends to stay together and find strength in numbers during a critical time.

LRM Missions To Host Annual School Of Spirit

LRM Missions of Litchfield announces their annual School of the Spirit, Jan. 27-Feb. 1 at their auditorium in Sunstetter Park, 1300 E. Union Ave. in Litchfield. People usually attend from many regional towns and several states. The Biblical theme is "Open Heaven." The public is cordially invited to attend this interdenominational event which began in 1959.

This year's scheduled meetings are Tuesday through Sunday at 10 a.m.; Tuesday through Friday night at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday nights at 6 p.m.

Several new initiatives will share a team Tuesday through Thursday, including Evangelist Steve Battie from Granite City; Pastor Dave Rly from Caseyville; Missionary Todd Kayser from Decatur; Pastor Dean Stevens from Benton; and Pastor Donni Kozzisko from Litchfield.

The special guest speaker Thursday through Sunday is Steve Sampson from Birmingham, Ala. He is the author of 11 books, including "Confronting Jesus," "Overcoming and Defeating the Evil Spirit" and "You Can Hear the Voice of God's Holy Spirit." His humor and simple teaching have made him a favorite speaker internationally for many years, with some outstanding testimonials of families that have happened in his meetings.



Steve Sampson

The interdenominational event provides fellowship with believers of all ages. Homebased children often attend with their parents and participate fully in the meetings. The meetings are designed to be fun for the joyful release of the gifts of God's Spirit and ministry of the Word.

The House of Sunstetter Coffee Shoppe & Book Nook will be open each day for the convenience of the participants. A fellowship luncheon will be served after the morning sessions for those who pre-register. There is no registration fee for this event, but advance registration of all participants helps fund to serve attendees more effectively. Please call the LRM office: 217-224-6212, www.lrm-missions.org. Local friends who wish to help serve during this event are encouraged to call the office.

LRM Missions is also finishing the Phase 1 renovations on their new 21 Marsh Building (110,000 sq. ft., nursing home) in preparation for the beginning of their missions training school, The International Children's Ministry Institute in February. The building is located at 1258 E. Union Ave. on Rt. 16 in Litchfield. Local friends can volunteer Monday through Friday for any length of time during the month of January. Call the office if you can help.

TCCU Welcomes Elizabeth Apps To Litchfield Staff

According to Will Perkins, president of Taylorville Community United Church, the organization's Litchfield office recently added personnel to assist in its daily operations. Elizabeth Apps, a Litchfield resident, joined TCCU-Litchfield as telephone member services representative.

Her responsibilities include opening new memberships, as well as day-to-day member service and member transactions.

"We're very pleased to have Elizabeth with us," Perkins said. "There are many exciting things ahead for TCCU's Litchfield facility later this year, and we believe we have the personnel in place to really move us forward."

For more information about how to join, or TCCU's full range of financial services, visit www.taylorvillecommunitychurch.com, stop in at the local TCCU office in Taylorville, Hillsboro or Litchfield, or call 217-224-9665.



Elizabeth Apps

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Opinion

4B - Monday, January 26, 2015

A GRACE FILLED JOURNEY • by Mary Herschelman

We Are The Church, Together



I can't get the song "We are the Church" out of my head.

I am the church, you are the church, we are the church together. All who follow Jesus all around the world, we are the church together.

Last Sunday, my church, the Hillsboro United Methodist Church, celebrated 50 years in the building at the corner of Rutledge and Trotton streets. For the most part, I've spent my whole life attending that church, except for my time at Mizou and the few years when I lived in southern Indiana.

Although, my husband often tells me I'm old (less than a year older than him, but that's beside the point), I admit I haven't been at the church all 50 years.

My dad and grandparents have, though. My dad can even remember walking as a congregation from one building to the other when the new one was dedicated.

For me, it's just always been my church. I've always loved the beautiful stained glass windows in the sanctuary, the shuffleboard patterns in the fellowship hall and the classrooms, where I spent many a Sunday in Sunday school.

The building is made of bricks and mortar, like any other building or any other church for that matter. But, for me, it means so much more.

Although I can't remember that far back, I attended preschool at the church and Sunday School for as long as I can remember.

My mom and Carol Broder taught the two and three-year-old classes when Kristin and I were little. One of my favorite stories they tell is of our first Christmas program. After carefully telling us how we should act like ladies when we were in front of the church, Kristin and I promptly kicked our feet over our heads as soon as we were seated, flipping our dresses right with us.

Another favorite memory comes from another Christmas program. I was bigger and had a part as a mouse. I don't remember much else about the program, except that when I was supposed to make my entrance, I got the biggest case of the giggles. I just couldn't stop, not even to say my lines! Fortunately, the church giggled right along with me, and the program continued.

I remember my confirmation class, and attending the Passion Play with the Rev. Tom Compton and my friends. I remember youth group lock-ins, the secret lab program, where the youth adopted (shut members of the congregation for a school year and singing in the choir.

In addition, some of the most important moments of my life happened inside those bricks and mortar.



Four generations of my family have been part of the Hillsboro United Methodist Church for more than 50 years. From the left are Mary Herschelman and her daughter, Grace, her mother, Susie Galer, and her grandmother, Nancy Galer.

Almost six years ago, I stood at the altar and married Kyle, pledging before God and a church full of family and friends that we would love each other always. Our daughter, Grace, was baptized at that very same spot, wearing the dress I was christened in many years before. Both of those special services included one of my very favorite songs, "Sweet Sweet Spirit."

I also said goodbye to two grandparents within the church walls, as the funeral services for both my grandma Helen Hutson and my grandpa Philip Galer, were held there.

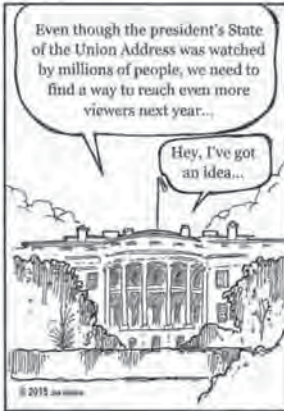
All churches are made of bricks and mortar. Even pastors come and go. Thinking back, I can remember about six who have served there during my lifetime.

But it's not the building or the pastor that makes a church, it's the people inside. It's the caring people who love you that make up the body of the church. The ones there to smile on your wedding day or give you a hug of comfort at a funeral.

Indeed, the words of that old hymn still ring true today.

"I am the church, you are the church. We are the church together."

And with all of us working together, the church will be a bond for many more years to come, with lots more memories to make and share.



AROUND OUR HOUSE • by Susie Galer

Thanks For Joining Grace Filled Journey



Best job we've ever had—being grandparents! Hardest job we've ever had—being grandparents.

I'll admit it—we might be known as "control freaks," at least part of the time. As co-publishers of *The Journal-News*, sometimes the job dictates that, in reality, co-publisher is just a fancy term for problem solver.

Four people on vacation this week—juggling staff members around can seem like that. Five or six assignments at nearly the same time—just off our camera and go take a photo. Plumbing, heating, or other similar type problems—all the correct repairman if we can't fix it ourselves.

So when Kyle and Mary telephoned from Children's Hospital in November to tell us that our granddaughter, Grace, had DNAD, the problem solver in both of us went into overdrive, only to find out there's not a lot anyone can do, it's rare, there's not a lot known about it yet, and there's no pill or magical treatment. Therapy is our best bet.

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Grace is such a doll—we love her to pieces! And, though she has many limitations, she loves life.



AROUND OUR HOUSE • by Lyn

Having Fun With Telemarketers

It seems telemarketers have been busier than usual in January. If you hate being called with unwanted sales calls, you're a member of a very big club. In fact, few people don't belong to this club, including those making sales calls. Sometimes you can just hang up, but sometimes they just call later and you really prefer not to be disturbed.

From BabaMail come the following slightly edited methods of handling pesky telemarketer calls.

"If they start out with 'How are you today?' say, 'Why do you want to know?' Or you can say, 'I'm so glad you asked, because no one seems to care these days and I have all these problems, my sciatica is acting up, my rheumatoid arthritis, my diabetes, etc.' When they try to get back to the sales process, just continue on with your problems."

"This one works better if you are male. Telemarketer: 'Hi, my name is Judy and I'm with Center and Siegel services. You hang on a second.' (few seconds pause) 'Okay, in a really husky voice. What are you wearing?'"

"Crying out, in well-stimulated tones of pleasure and surprise, 'Judy! Is this really you? I can't believe it, Judy, how have you been?' Hopefully, this will give Judy a few brief moments of terror as she tries to figure out where the heck she could know you from."

"Say, 'No' over and over. Be sure to vary the sound of each no, and keep an even tempo even as they're trying to speak. It's more fun if you keep going until they hang up."

"If someone calls trying to get you to sign up with their family and friends plan, reply in an sinister a voice as you can muster. 'I don't have my friends—would you be my friend?' Do you want to go out to eat tonight? What's your favorite color?"

"If they lean right: 'Can you get blood out of you?' Well, how about goat blood or human blood or chicken blood? What about bone fragments? I sure could use the help!"

"Let the person go through their spiel, providing minimal but necessary feedback in the form of an occasional 'Uh-huh,' 'Really?' or 'That's fascinating.' Finally, when they ask you to buy, ask them to marry you. They get all flustered, but just tell them you couldn't give your credit card number to a complete stranger."

"Tell them you work for the same company they work for, ask where they're calling from, ask about business, the weather, how much they make."

"And, of course, there's always the Sunfield classic. Tell the telemarketer you're lonely but if they'll give you their phone number you'll call them back. If they say they're not allowed to give out their number, ask for their home number and tell them you'll call them at home. If the person says he or she doesn't really want to get a call at home, say, with a smile, 'Yeah! Now you know how I feel.'"

"How is telemarketing a tough job? It's really no reason to be rude. My method? Once callers identify themselves, I say, 'Sorry, I'm busy and can't talk to you now. Thank you for calling.' Hang up before they can answer."

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- All letters, including those sent by email, must contain the writer's name, address and phone number. The Journal-News will print only the writer's name, city and state. The phone number is used only to verify the letter's authenticity.
- Letters from residents of the local area and letters from Journal-News subscribers are given top priority. Letters from outside our readership area will be considered only if the topic pertains to a local issue.
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to print longer letters, those of 300 words or less will take precedence over longer letters.

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Hillsboro, IL, **February 23, 2015**

I, John M. Galer (his duly authorized agent in this behalf) do hereby certify that I am the owner and publisher of

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which has been continuously published at regular intervals and at least once each week with a minimum of 50 issues per year for at least one year prior to the first publication of said notice; which is a secular newspaper of general circulation, published in the Town of Hillsboro, City of Hillsboro, County of Montgomery and State of Illinois, and consists of not less than four pages of printed matter; each issue contains at least 130 square inches of printed matter per page; which is printed through the use of one of the conventional and generally recognized printing processes; which annually averages at 25 per cent news content per issue, or which annually averages at least 1,000 column inches of news content per issue, the term "news content" meaning any printed matter other than advertising, and which publishes miscellaneous reading matter, legal or other announcements and notices and news and information concerning current happenings and the passing events of a political, social, religious, commercial, financial or legal nature, and advertisements or bulletins. That the notice, a copy of which is hereto attached, has been published for **three weeks** consecutively of the hereinafter dates of **February 9, February 17, and February 23, 2015.**

I do certify that the first publication of said notice was made on **February 9, 2015**, and that the said notice was also published in said newspaper on the following dates:

9th day of February, A.D., 2015
17th day of February, A.D., 2015, and the last date on the
23rd day of February, A.D., 2015

Dated at Hillsboro, Illinois, this 23rd day of February, A.D., 2015



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REDSKIN REVIEW • by Kamryn Cox at Nokomis High

Marcus Chause Earns 1,000th Point



While for many of us, Presidents Day is an opportunity to enjoy what is the three-day weekend, it is also an important day to honor our nation's leaders past and present. Nokomis took Monday off of school in honor of Presidents Day.

There is nothing too awey games left for the Redskins. This past Tuesday, Nokomis traveled to Girard, earning a strong victory against the North Mac Panthers. On Friday evening, the Redskins took on the rival Hilltoppers for a tough game. Though both teams battled hard, Hillsboro came out on top.

A huge congratulatory and job well done goes to Marcus Chause as NIS welcomed him to the 1,000th point club. Marcus earned his 1,000th point of the basketball career in the third quarter of the Hillsboro game.

After defeating Okaw Valley on Wednesday evening, the Lady Redskins ended their season on Thursday night with a hard fought loss to Central A&M 49-35 in the regional championship. Congratulations go to the girls on a great season, ending their season with a final record of 14-10.

A special thank goes to the student section that came to the game to cheer the team on for all of your support during the season. Ashley Schneider, Carmen Huffstodt, Alois McDowell and Lucy Knudis competed in the 3-point competition. Congratulations to Alois for advancing to the sectional round of competition.

Color Guard tryouts are a go! The squad will hold the routine tryout this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 9:00 until 5 p.m. Students should

next meeting date is Thursday, March 12, at 3:45 p.m. in the high school library.

A quick reminder goes to the Anime Club members that they will meet on Monday, Feb. 23, from 2:45 until 6:00 p.m. for a movie night.

Yourbook is still making students to submit their favorite photos from years past with their classmates and friends as we can recreate those photos for our theme "then and now" page. This is a hint in the moms out there who would like to send a picture with their kid.

PTA will be collecting toys in the library to donate to St. Louis Children's Hospital. The last day to turn in the toys is Tuesday. Toys must be new. The class that collects the most toys will be treated to a restaurant lunch at lunch.

The Redskin of the week goes to junior Autumn Gohard. Currently, Autumn is involved with National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Yearbook, tutoring at the North Elementary School during lunch and study hall hours as a part of Homework Help Club and soon to be softball.

In the few moments she is not fulfilling NHS obligations, Autumn enjoys helping with the junior high volleyball team, writing shipping and supporting NHS events that are in season. Of every class she has taken, ninth will hold the most in her favorite subject because she loves being able to solve each problem. After asking Autumn for an interesting fact about herself, she admits that she loves humiliation. She actually won the humiliating singles tournament in her 2nd hour PE class, but unfortunately took a loss when Mr. Pesko, her P.E. teacher challenged her to a game.

And that's your NHS N-Sight. Catch you later.

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Breakfast Benefits New Douglas Firemen

New Douglas Fire Department's 10th annual Sausage, Pancakes and Milk Breakfast will be held Sunday, March 22, at the New Douglas Firehouse, 105 East Allen in New Douglas.

The breakfast will include all-

you-can-out pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, homemade doughnuts and drinks. Prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages five to ten and free for children four and under. Carryouts will be sold for \$7.

Advance sausage orders for link or bulk sausage will be available for five pound packages at \$2.60 a pound. To call in an order, call 917-456-6221 and leave your name and phone number or email newdouglasfire@gmail.com.



Thrivent Action Team Paints Canvases

The Thrivent Action Team of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hillsboro held a Praise and Prayer event on Sunday, Jan. 8. Nine canvases were painted and words and Bible verses were collaged on top. The theme was "Fruit of the Spirit" from Galatians 5:22. The canvases are on display in the basement fellowship room. Above, front row from the left, are Gerry Rhoades, Gail Schnal, Beth White, Diane Singer, Cooner Durbin, Gabe Putnam, Kamdyn Putnam, Skylar Durbin, Andrea Durbin and Kyle Putnam. In the middle row are Marna and C.J. Mondragon, Cassidy McHenry, Betty Bledsoe, Paula Knepper and Dave Inzer. In the back are Sandra Moody, Lon Evans, Charies Moody, Sarah McHenry, Autumn Smith, Carolyn Meier, Kale Wheeler and Jack Evans. Not pictured is David Rate.

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Douglas Hart announces January programs

MATTISON — The Douglas-Hart Nature Center has announced its January calendar of events. Friday night fun is planned from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Friday. This event is for kids ages 4 to 7. Games, crafts and pizza will be offered. Cost of program is \$8 for members, or \$10 per non-member.

Also a full day Snow-wal-

Day is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 16. There's no school this day and children ages 7-12 will put their snow-wal skills to the test as numerous indoor and outdoor activities are planned. Learn the survival essentials and collaborate with a hotdog lunch roasted over a fire, \$14 per member or \$16 per non-member.

In addition, another event dealing with snow is planned. It will cover the topic of how snow forms in the atmosphere. What effects does snow have on one's life? Youth ages 7-12 can join this Sterling Snowflake class on 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 on Jan. 24. The fee is \$2 per member and \$4 per non-member. Winter is a great time to work

on merit badges as well. Boy Scouts will have an opportunity to earn their reptile and amphibian study badge from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Jan. 15 and on Jan. 22. Join certified merit badge counselor Dakota Radford working toward the Boy Scout reptile and amphibian study badge. Scouts should bring a signed blue card and

requirement 10c. 2 as a pre-requisite. Requirements 1, 3, 24b will need to be finished outside of class, \$5 per session.

Families are encouraged to meet on the center to relax at the bird viewing window or make use of the Discovery Den play room. Another great program for families is Puzzle Play from 1-4 p.m. on Jan. 24. This

program is free!

All of the programs require advance registration except for the Puzzle Play Open House. To register, call 217-335-4644 or email douglashart@comcast.net. The Douglas-Hart Nature Center is located at 2204 DeWitt Avenue East, the corner of DeWitt and Lewis roads.

Planning for climate change webinar series

URBANA — Global climate change is a worldwide issue facing the state of Illinois. Local governments play an integral role in mitigating the effects of greenhouse gas emissions and cutting pollution to develop ecologically, economically, and socially sustainable communities, according to a University of Illinois Extension community and economic development educator.

The Local Government Education and Information Network, in association with the U of I Extension local government specialist, will sponsor an educational series addressing these and other climate change issues.

"The programming series is designed to provide local government officials with background information on emerging policies and best

practices that work in communities throughout the Midwest," said Alison Ingalls.

In each session, a diverse group of environmental policy experts will explore approaches to:

- Conduct a needs analysis, reducing emissions
- Incorporate successful programs and policies into sustainability plans
- Implement cost-effective energy efficiency measures
- Utilize green infrastructure to create healthier ecosystems and safer communities

Local government officials, cities, villages, county boards, and townships should plan to participate. Educators who teach policy and government may also be interested in the sessions.

Dates, topics, and speakers for the sessions include:

- Jan. 13, U.S. clean power plan provides opportunities for significant cuts in budget deficit; Don Ballston, public finance and environmental policy, Institute for Government and Public Affairs, U of I
 - Feb. 17, The greatest region compact; Edith Makler, The Metropolitan Mayors Caucus
 - March 10, Case studies in municipal energy conservation; Andy Robinson and Todd Ruck, Smart Energy Design Assistance Center, U of I
 - April 14, Green Infrastructure and Smart Growth management; Elana Brown and Lisa Merrifield, Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant
- For more information, contact Carey Patteny at bpatteny@illinois.edu, or 217-244-2430, or visit <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/igien/> to register.

Rajkumar receives art award

PARIS — Ken Rajkumar, a portrait artist in Paris, was recently awarded the top prize at the 57th Mid-States Art Exhibition at the Evansville Museum of Art, History, and Science. Her portrait, "The Young Heir," received the Museum Guild Purchase Award, making it part of the Museum's permanent contemporary collection when the show closes. Rajkumar was additionally given the Jeanne Bowman Ellenstein Purchase Award.



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Beef cattle meetings coming up

URBANA — High cattle prices coupled with dumping feed costs have resulted in a more favorable situation for the cow-calf producer, according to a University of Illinois Extension commercial beef educator.

"Good profit potential in the cattle business exists," said Travis Meteer. "It is important to stay in touch with management strategies that can make the most of the current market dynamics."

Several meetings will be held

during the month of January where cattle producers can gain insight. Topics to be discussed at the meetings include: integrating cover crops on a diversified farm; confinement and dry lot cow systems; least-cost winter rationing and managing breeding to achieve successful calving; back.

Meeting dates and locations include the following:

- Jan. 13, 5 p.m., East Valley Community College, Dixon
- Jan. 14, 9:30 a.m.,

Peoria Public Library, Peoria, Ill.

- Jan. 21, 5 p.m., Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby

Pre-registration is suggested for the meeting, and a \$10 fee is payable at the door.

To register, contact Travis Meteer at 3737 Perry Fieldbook Road, in Ray, Ill. 62314, or email meteer@illinois.edu. Meeting details are available at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/carc/>.

Review: A charming cast anchors the dark 'Into the Woods'

LINDSEY BAHR, AP/Film Writer
This is one Disney film that's definitely not a light fairy tale.

For those unfamiliar with Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's 1987 Broadway musical, that fact might come as a surprise. Fans, meanwhile, will probably be left wondering when the subversive edge has gone.

Disney has chosen to take the middle ground here, cutting, smoothing and refining to create something more palatable to the masses. Devotes might scoff, but director Rob Marshall, his team and his charismatic cast have created a deliciously A-list and eye-opening spectacle that seems a worthy addition to the movie musical canon — until the last 45 minutes, when it all falls apart.

"Into the Woods" brings together the stories of Cinderella (Anna Kendrick), Jack and the Beanstalk (Daniel Hough), the Red Riding Hood (Lilla Crawford) and Rapunzel (MacKenzie Mauzy) when a witch (Meryl Streep) challenges a Baker (James Corden) and his wife (Emily Blunt) to witness a number of their tales — a red cape, blue hair, a white cow, and a golden slipper. If they succeed, she'll regain her beauty and bless them with a child.

It makes no sense, though, to see these disparate lines, but once the quest of the bumbling Baker and his beautiful wife takes hold and powers the first half of the film with a truly infectious energy.

Blunt and Corden anchor the film with their humanity and humor, while Streep, sporting a zesty, confident blue mane, belts her way out of "Marriage Material" prison and into our musical good-will, delivering some of the film's most emotional moments.

Kendrick is as delightful as possible as an inquisitive Cinderella, too, but the biggest surprise comes from Chris Pine who proves his comedic prowess by carrying on our madman tradition of poking fun at the idea of "Prince Charming." He and Rapunzel's Prince (Bill Magnussen) steal the show with the unforgivable "Agony" — an old-fashioned love and commitment song from the heart of the forest that you're likely to meet.

It's hard not to get swept up in the grand production of it all. The film looks timeless with its gothic intricacy and disinterest in being modern or trendy. In 30 years, the costume design is not going to date the film. Also the perpetually present wind and sweeping overhead shots of the village and woods makes it feel like you are indeed somewhere real.

Some production choices leave it out entirely. It's hard to fault the Mouse House for trying to play it a bit safe. They've got a story that involves a marriage of some of their most beloved fairy tale characters, and also rape, adultery, and a whole lot of death and cynicism. It hasn't been completely shielded, either. The bans are still there, but dressed ever so lightly.

So, when Red Riding Hood sings that she "threw things away" following a dramatic run-in with the predator wolf, it is exactly what you think.

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Your Input Is Requested On Routing For A New Transmission Line

Grain Belt Express Clean Line LLC is holding the second of three rounds of public meetings to share information about a planned electric transmission line and to ask for comments on the project and feedback on routing. Your input is an important part of the planning process.

The first round of public meetings was held in December 2014. Potential routes have been revised taking into account feedback received at those meetings. Detailed maps depicting the revised potential routes under evaluation will be available at this upcoming meetings.

The Grain Belt Express Clean Line is an overhead, direct current transmission line that will provide Illinois access to low-cost renewable energy. The project will benefit Illinois by adding a new source of low-cost renewable energy, reducing wholesale electricity prices, creating hundreds of construction and manufacturing jobs, and providing annual payments to local communities.

For more information, please visit www.grainbeltexpresscleanline.com or call (855) 665-3436

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES

Greenup (Cumberland County) Monday, February 2, 2015 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.	West Union (Clark County) Monday, February 2, 2015 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Greenup Municipal Building 115 East Cumberland Street Greenup, IL 62428	York Township Community Center 502 East Union Street West Union, IL 62417
Strasburg (Shelby County) Tuesday, February 3, 2015 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.	
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GLANCING BACK

100 years ago, Jan. 18, 1915

MATTOON — At a meeting Saturday, it was decided by stockholders of the Mattoon Farmers' association to change the name to the Mattoon Midwestern Fair. John Elliott was elected general superintendent of the organization, W.C. Savin, general vice president, W.H. Morris, general secretary and A.E. Fuller, assistant general secretary. **MATTOON** — A proclamation was made Saturday at the offices of the McHenry County Club contest in all the counties of the district. The first prize winner in each county will go to Washington as member of Congress on Monday. As it happens that two of the boys who are first prize winners this year, Orville Stanley of Bethany and Myron Cousins of Havana, also won last year, a rule has been made that hereafter a first prize winner will not be eligible to win the next year. In that way, more boys can be represented. Area county winners are Roy James Charleston, first, and Carlos Tubot, second, Coles County; Myron Cousins, Arcola, first, and Clayton Roberts, Oakland, second, Douglas County; Orville Stanley, Bethany, first, and Bert Waggoner, Clark, Monroe County.

50 years ago, 1965
MATTOON — Three youths were treated Sunday at Mattoon Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in a sliding accident. Dan McWhorter

and Arlene Swelling, both of Mattoon, were treated for minor injuries received when the sled they were riding struck a culvert near Lema. The sled was being towed by a car when the mishap occurred. Steve Stubbs of Neoga accompanied a broken wrist who fell about a mile north of Neoga. The area received about 6 inches of snow Thursday and Friday. **CHARLESTON** — "Moth-bone-law" is the title of a new bill reported by the Artifices that is putting the group's name on dice jockey shows across Central Illinois. The new recording is one of several the Artifices have made up the the Chd label. Members of the group are Alan Adamson, counselor at Effingham High School; Mike Dea and Bob Perry, both employed at GE in Decatur; Gail Helton, who works at First National Bank of Mattoon; Harold (Bo) Turner, who works at the Bob DeWolfe's elementary and the management of the United Parcel Service has a new look. Sundry DeWolfe took over as UPS manager earlier this month. She is the only female manager in the 45 centers of the Southern Illinois District. A native of suburban Chicago, she has spent 13 1/2 years with the company — 12 years in various positions in Springfield and 15 months as assistant manager in Jacksonville.

100 years ago, Jan. 12, 1915
MATTOON — A jury

Monday afternoon signed a verdict that Mrs. Alice Ronalds came to her death a poison mixture of white arsenic and arsenite having been taken with suicidal intent. It is said that another form will be filled out in which the jury will recommend that Dr. H.E. Ronalds be sent to the hospital for the insane. The location of the family skeleton and the contents of the home of Dr. Ronalds, if made public, would produce a greater reaction than the death of Mrs. Ronalds, said one official who has been working with the coroner to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Ronalds. The family assets were sold privately by Judge E.C. Ronalds of Eldorado, brother of Dr. H.E. Ronalds. He refused to make a statement to the coroner's jury until the courtroom was cleared of spectators, including newsmen, and not then until each juror and each official agreed to sign what he had to tell them. **WINDSOR** — The railroad situation in Windsor is looking much more hopeful than it was a few weeks ago. The town is not quarantined, but every effort has been made to keep the disease under control, and there are now no new cases. The school houses has been found to be safe and will be ready as soon as it is deemed advisable to open. A number of families in which Dr. Hiscuse was first discovered have been released from quarantine, and several

more will be released as soon as fumigation of their homes has been accomplished.

50 years ago, 1965
MATTOON — A three-man slate of candidates for city commissioner nominated by the local Committee of Good Government was named today at a meeting at the Surgeon-DeWolfe Auditorium. Dr. Stanley Thiel, J.W. (Bill) Connelly and William H. Swearingen — were candidates to be filed in the city clerk's office before 5 p.m. today, the deadline for candidates to file for the Feb. 23 primary. Dr. Thiel, a pediatrician, is president of the Coles County Mental Health association. Connelly is general manager of Central Missouri Oil Co., while Swearingen is employed by American American Star Co. and is a former teacher in the Mattoon school district. **MATTOON** — The 31st candidate for mayor increased to four today as E.C. Baker and former Mayor H.R. Boring filed petitions for the primary election. Van Bauer is vice president of Cree terminals. Boring, who served as mayor from 1953 to 1957, is an employee of My Shore Inc. **ARTHAUR** — Peter Janis, former University of Illinois football star, has been named general manager of the East Central Illinois Livestockmen's Association. Janis' appointment was announced Monday by E.L. Ferguson, ECDA president, at an open house at the association's new

headquarters. Janis, a 1954 graduate of the UI of I, is presently the executive director of the Pike County Independent Coal Operator Association in Pikeville, Ky. The ECDA reserves committee by Coler, Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby counties. His new office is at 110 S. Vine St. in action.

COLES COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

- 713 Lincoln in Mattoon, Gary King and Cheryl King purchased from George Edward Williams, owner, \$110,000.
- Approximately 25.29 acres, PIN 11-0-00933-000, and 0.1-acre, PIN 02-1-01616-001, in Pleasant Grove Township, first and Ormsby McNeill of Havana purchased from Roy Choate of Naples, Ill., \$112,250.
- 2040 Harrison street Road in Charleston, Kyle Updegraff and Debra Updegraff purchased from Richard Updegraff, Debra Updegraff and Ryan Updegraff, \$139,000.
- 907 CSE in Charleston,

- Thomas A. O'Brien purchased from Cecilia E. Dent, \$111,000.
- 1721 W. 53rd Road in Charleston, Patrick A. Reagin purchased from Brandon Barker of Mattoon, \$10,500.
- 1808 Lafayette Ave. in Mattoon, Thomas Black purchased from Walter Somers of Sun Lake, Ill., \$69,000.
- Approximately 29.87 acres in Charleston, PIN 05-0-01625-000, Shadler Farms, Inc. of Westfield purchased from First USA Illinois Bank & Trust as Trustee of LT 980885 of Mattoon, \$724,075.00.
- 907 Pulber St. in

- Charleston, Richard Harz purchased from Clemon Ethland of Terre Haute, Ind., \$76,000.
- 1703 Jackson Ave. in Charleston, Ruden Elbert purchased from Andrew Hooper and Nichole Nolle of Corva, \$58,000.
- 221 Shelby Avenue in Mattoon, Joel and Melissa Perkins of Nevada, Iowa, purchased from Steven Smith, executor of Dayton, Ohio, \$65,000.
- 2304 DeWitt in Mattoon, Jack Cliff purchased from Janet Giff of Green Creek,

- ARS, \$79,000.
- 2708 Moultrie in Mattoon, Mark Stolt purchased from William Dale Muggand and Annie Louise Leach Daniels, \$26,000.
- 816 Wabash Avenue in Mattoon, Kevin Jordan of Springfield purchased from Gregory Allen Parker, \$10,000.
- 663 S. Iowa St. in Ashmore, Christmas Coffey purchased from Terrace Coffey, \$56,500.
- 204 South 27th Street in Mattoon, Andrew Tipton purchased from Pierce and Associates, P.C. of Federal

- Home Loan Mortgage Corporation of Carrollton, Texas, \$92,500.
- 1770 Decker Springs Road in Hinckley, Nicholas Domes and Amy A. Domes purchased from Abraham L. Hardin Trustimentary Trust of Chicago, \$47,000.
- 128 S. 2nd St. in Mattoon, John Chas led purchased from Erik Ohmsted of Charleston, \$45,000.
- 358 Walnut Avenue in Charleston, Jennifer Bellan purchased from Coles County Habitat for Humanity, \$49,680.
- 203, 209, 215 and 221

- 10th Street in Charleston, John Atina, Jr. and Tracy Stine purchased from Debra Fowler, \$93,500.
- 231 14th Street in Charleston, Ryan Stange purchased from Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Atlanta, Ga., \$39,000.
- 821 2nd Avenue in Mattoon, Gerald Nichols purchased from Theodore Briseno of Neoga, \$75,500.
- 1017 Moultrie Ave. in Mattoon, Denise Simons purchased from Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Atlanta, Ga., \$18,500.

NEPAL

From 1 supplier and more for children's home in Nepal, also, Colson is working with ETO's international student program to try to arrange to have Dannew, his assistant in the jewelry-making operation, to be able to travel here to study accounting at Eastern. He said Dannew grew up in a children's home himself and wants to return to Nepal after college to help children and families.

The "big fish" is finding a financial sponsor for Dannew, not someone who has actually pay for his trip or college, but who has money on hand to show ETO and the government that Dannew is covered should something happen to him.

Colson mentioned his own faith and his feelings about supporting organizations such as ETO's by providing him with the motivation to take on the kind of work he did in Nepal.



Ash rings made by the students for sale at 35cents each

He said he was pleased to see street repair workers in the country, mostly on human trafficking issues and in children's homes, because the effort's certainly warranted.

"It seems like a drop in the bucket," he said. "There seems to be no work here."

Colson Foy is a reporter in town or 217-238-8888



Pictured is the view overlooking the primary school from the Amer home in the village.

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- 1108 Shelby Avenue in Mattoon, Bruce and Renee Runner purchased from Colman S Partnership by Tim and Don Hinzburger of Carterville, \$8,500.
- 809 N. 4th St. in Charleston, Tracy Davidson purchased from John Stine, Jr., \$51,000.
- 2003 Van Buren in Charleston, Kelley Winkler purchased from Terry Gizek of Mattoon, \$47,000.
- 8 Deerfield Lane in Charleston, Jerry and Monika Zachary purchased from Richard Dwyer and Ruth Hoberman, \$215,000.
- 121 N. 43rd St. in Mattoon, William and Lee Northern purchased from Beth and Michael Covington, \$235,000.
- 2011 Moultrie in Mattoon, Audrey Kinney purchased from Daniel and Theresa Schackman of Newton, \$71,000.00.
- 1417 Salem Road in Charleston, Martin Winkler purchased from Leo Comertel, Jr. of Broomfield, Colo., \$141,900.
- Approximately 36.96 acres in Charleston, part of PDI 08-0-0019-009, Vincent Earl Watkins of Arcola purchased from Curtis Gerritt, Ottobrook Trustee, \$14,900.
- 409 W. Taylor in Charleston, Sergio Rodriguez purchased from David and Fang Lee of Champaign, \$65,000.
- 724 Kenton St. in Charleston, Steven Dreyhan purchased from Eldon Tomahman, \$57,000.
- 6299 N. CR 1200 E in Charleston, Larry Hawkins of Kansas purchased from Jay Richard of Palm Harbor, Fla., \$76,000.
- 1805 Harrison Street Road in Charleston, Troy Alexander Byers and Kimberly Nicole Lawrence purchased from John Timothy Ryan and Deborah Lynn Ryan, \$101,000.
- 311 N. 11th in Charleston, Phillip Kenchard purchased from Larry Emberton, \$63,000.
- 109 Oak Street in Ashmore, Jacob Johnson purchased from Tami Johnson, \$35,000.
- 620 Odd Fellows Road in Mattoon, Roger and Cheryl Bathe purchased from Eric Hissett and Melissa Hissett, \$199,900.
- 916 Chidwain Ave. in Mattoon, Mark McFay purchased from Larry Lily, \$80,000.
- 1510 and 1514 10th Street in Charleston, Panther Properties, Inc. purchased from Peoples Bank & Trust, \$110,000.

2014-2015 Cultivating Creativity Children's Art Exhibit in Assumption

ASSUMPTION — The travelling exhibition Cultivating Creativity 2014-2015: Consolidated Communications Children's Art Exhibit continues its year-long tour in Assumption at the First National Bank of Assumption at 141 North Chestnut Street.

The exhibit will be on view Jan. 15 - Feb. 22.

Cultivating Creativity showcases some of the outstanding art produced through east-central Illinois school art programs.

Presented in art by 51 students, each representing a different school.

The art was created during the 2014-2015 school year.

Representing schools in the Assumption and Moweaqua area are: Madison Barnes, Bond Primary School; Matthew Christerson, Gregory Intermediate School; Rachel Pfaffenroth, Central A&M High School; and Ernie Schiffer, from Central A&M Middle School.

Barnes created "My City" using watercolor and crayon when she was a first grader at Bond Primary School, with Pamela Moore as instructor.

Scratch board was used in Christerson's "Hell-Partial" when he was in the third grade at Gregory Intermediate School. Moore was also his teacher.

Pfaffenroth's medium was pastel in her "Rainbow Tiger," created when she was in the eleventh grade at Central A&M High School under the supervision of Justin Smith.

"Hipster" a mixed media piece created by Midifer, was completed when she was in the eighth grade at Central A&M Middle School with Pamela J. Moore as her instructor.

Cultivating Creativity 2014-2015 is sponsored by Consolidated Communications and the Table



Shown is Pfaffenroth's "Rainbow Tiger," created when she was a junior at Central A&M High School under the supervision of Justin Smith.

Arts Center, Eastern Illinois University.

The exhibit will travel to 14 area communities, from Assumption to Paris and from Turcoila to Effingham. The Table Arts Center teams with Consolidated Communications in this annual program.

showcases some of the outstanding art by area students and to help raise awareness of the importance

of including the arts as part of the regular school curriculum.

The exhibit is comprised of art works in a wide variety of media and styles. Included are paintings in watercolor, oil, tempera, and acrylic; and drawings in ink, colored pencil, graphite, crayon, marker, oil pastels, and charcoal. Other media represented are scratchboard, collage, textiles,

digital photography, prints, graphic design, fiber, cast plaster, and mixed media.

Cultivating Creativity is a community engagement program of the Table Arts Center.

For more information about the Cultivating Creativity exhibit or other programs contact the Table Arts Center at 217-581-ARTS (2-787) or table@eia.edu.

GLANCING BACK

100 years ago, Jan. 25, 1915

MATTOON — The storeroom of the signal department of the St. Louis Division of the Big Four Railroad, located at 920 Shelby Avenue, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, the loss being about \$7,500. The fire probably was due to a defective electrical wiring. Firemen from both hose houses responded to the alarm, but the team of Company No. 2 became stalled in the deep snow when reaching the blaze. Firemen found the valves of the fire hydrants frozen and they broke five wrenches trying to open the hydrants. They managed to procure some heat by attaching the hose from the Big Four shops.

MATTOON — The temperature dropped on Saturday night to 15 degrees below zero. It followed a low 10 below on Friday, according to Captain Joseph Withington, weather observer. City Engineer James, at his home on South 16th Street, recorded 12 below. The heaviest cold snap followed 12.5 inches of snow that fell on Jan. 22.

60 years ago, 1955

CHARLESTON — Plans for a two-day Lincoln-Douglas Debate Celebration to be held Sept. 18-19 at the Coles County Fairgrounds were outlined Saturday night by Don Drake, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Drake said the two-day observance is designed not only to point up the historical significance of Charleston and the fairgrounds but also to spur interest in the growing tourism industry in east-central Illinois. Tentative plans call for a debate involving two nationally known figures arguing a subject of current importance. Plans also call for competition by high school bands and drill teams, a stage production with a historical background and an art contest.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today asked for an appropriation of \$5 million in construction funds for the Shelbyville Reservoir as part of his \$9.7 billion federal budget in the first year of his "Great Society." Also was requested by Johnson was \$7 million for construction at Carlyle Reservoir on the Kaskaskia River. The \$1.7 million in construction funds for Rend Lake Reservoir in southern Illinois... **LONDON** — Sir Winston Churchill, the man who talked and often led the Allied powers against tyranny in World War II, died Sunday in London on the eve of his 90th birthday. The British older statesman died at his Hyde Park

Gate, London, residence 10 days after suffering a stroke.

25 years ago, 1990

CHARLESTON — E.L. Kasper's well voluntarily suspended liquor sales for four days under an agreement reached with the city. At a hearing Wednesday into alleged violations of the city's liquor code, Kasper's owner Ken Keating agreed to a "voluntary prohibition of liquor sales on Feb. 9-12 — a long weekend for Eastern Illinois University students because of the Lincoln's Birthday holiday. Keating also voluntarily contributed \$200 to the Charleston Recreation Department's Fifth Quarter CML, which organizes activities for Charleston High School students after home football and basketball games. The hearing was called in the wake of a November accident involving four Indiana State University students, all under legal drinking age, who obtained alcohol at Kasper's. **WESTVILLE** — Charleston High School's Mark Metzger, wrestling at the 135-pound weight class, set a new school record for career wins, providing a bright spot for coach Lew Handerson. Metzger's wins, by an 11-2 decision, was the 78th of his high school wrestling career, breaking the record of 77 wins by Steve Harrison, the coach's son and later a University of Illinois wrestler, during 1980-84. Metzger's record now stands at 78-46 for his career.

100 years ago, Jan. 25, 1915

MATTOON — Captain Joseph Withington's hair, moustache and whiskers are usually as white as snow, but when he spoke from a Sunday afternoon stage he found these ornaments of facial expression had suddenly turned black, and his face, ears and hands parboiled in a scorching brew. The evil oil stove which he had left burning, soon after he had fallen asleep, acted "queerly" and began emitting dense volumes of smoke similar to that of Mt. Vesuvius. "The smoke became so thick that it enveloped the captain. He was able to extinguish the unruly flames, but the lampblack and volcanic ash covered everything. They being of a sticky nature it was impossible to remove them with brush or cloth without leaving dark, smutty streaks. The captain had to be pleased to receive strips that will enable him to restore his wavy locks to their normal condition... **MATTOON** — Sitting upright in a chair, stilled in full dress clothing,

such as he was during his palmy days as a Mattoon barber, the club that was used in killing him standing near by, William E. Alton, dead since Jan. Thursday night, is waiting at the Campbell-Schilling morgue to be taken to the morgue to be taken home Charles Jones, the alleged assassin. The man accused of Alton's murder, will be taken to the morgue and shown the dead man sitting upright in a chair.

50 years ago, 1965

MATTOON — An open house in the new addition of Mattoon High School will be held tonight in conjunction with the regular Parent Teacher association meeting. The classroom study hall addition is now in full use, according to Principal Roy E. Sheppard. The addition includes seven classrooms, a large room used for team teaching, a study hall and an extension to the cafeteria.

MATTOON — A team from the Mattoon Moose Lodge won first place in district 14th competition Sunday at Bloomington, while each member of the team also won an individual first place. The group will advance to state competition in March in Rockford. Members of the winning team were Lloyd Spartz, governor; Kenneth Young, peletier; Gerald Houts, junior governor; A.M. Grafton, orator; and John Wiley, sergeant at arms.

25 years ago, 1990

CHARLESTON — 6th Medium was named Coles County Conservation Farmer of the Year this year for conservation practices he has been using since the 1930s. Madlem and his wife Ruby farm 640 acres of soybeans and corn, with help from their grandson, Kevin Madlem, for the past five years.

Paul and Viola Halsey, along with their son, Jerry Halsey and his wife Helen, were selected as Conservation Farm Family of the Year. The Halseys farm 925 acres south of Charleston and that includes the landmark round barn on Illinois Route 130. Both conservation awards were presented by the Coles County Soil and Water Conservation Service...

CHARLESTON — Official spring enrollment at Eastern Illinois University is 9,835. The number reflects a planned decrease of 132 students from the 2,966 students enrolled during spring 1969. EIU President Steve Frazee and officials planned for a lower enrollment

by closing transfer student admissions in September... **SULLIVAN** — Sullivan posted a 95-27 advantage in rebounding to grab a 96-50 victory over Arcola Thursday and take over sole possession of first place in the Little Ohare Valley Conference. Beiry Clayton led

Sullivan with 22 points and 21 rebounds while Lori Moody had 18 points and Amanda Glazebrook scored 11. Sullivan now is 21-0 on the season, including 5-0 in LOVC play. Arcola, now 15-5 and 4-1 in conference play, was led by Nicki Macke with 19 points.

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BIRTHDAY

Bridges — 90th

WINNEBAGO — James Bridges of Windsor will celebrate his 90th birthday on Tuesday, a card shower will be held in his honor. He was born Feb. 17, 1925, the son of Boyd and Leola Bridges. He married Barbara Gordon on April



Bridges.

27, 1950. They are the parents of Gary (Randy) Bridges and Kay (Rita) Vakey, both of Stewarston, and Alvin Bridges of Windsor. They also have five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. Bridges is a retired farmer and a World War II veteran. Cards may be sent to him at 3324 East 1090 North Road, Windsor, IL 61957.

ANNIVERSARY

Glosser — 70th

CASBY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobert Glosser of Casey will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Feb. 19. A card shower will be held in their honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glosser

Glosser and Alice Lashbrook were married Feb. 19, 1945, at the United Brethren Church, Mansboro in Marshall by Pastor R. B. Hill. Glosser was home for a short time from the heavy during WWII. He then returned to duty in Pearl Harbor. They were awarded by Alice's parents, R.O. (Russell) and Alice Lashbrook. They have three children: Kirby (Patsy) Glosser of Marshall; Mary Alice (Dale) Tucker of Cassey; and Joe Glosser (deceased). They also have five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Glosser retired from the Indiana Plumber & Steam-Fitting Union in 1985. Mr. Glosser worked as a bookkeeper and retired in 1983. Cards may be sent to them at 10399 North Cole Street, Casey, IL 62430.

K-9 UNIT VISITS ST. MARY'S THIRD GRADE CLASS



Police Officer Hurst

Police Officer Hurst recently brought K9 Gerro to Mrs. Balingier's third grade class at St. Mary School where he told the children about his job. Gerro also showed off some of his skills. The students were amazed at the training that it takes to be a K-9 police officer and thank Officer Hurst for his visit.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Weekdays

— By appointment, **wellness screenings, flu vaccines**, Coles County Health Department, 835 18th St., Charleston. Call to make an appointment at 217-548-0530. Flu vaccines also available at 1404 Broadway Ave., Mattoon, 217-234-2300.

— **Immunization program**, Coles County Health Department, offering all recommended vaccinations. The schedule can be viewed at <http://www.cdc.gov/nip/parents/child-schedule.html> or visit <http://immunize.org/> for more information. Call 217-548-0530 for a vaccination appointment.

— **Living with Diabetes**, 2:30-3:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in MEETs at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. For more information, call Paula Phenom, R.N., at 217-238-4808 or Cindy Foster, R.D., at 217-238-3294.

— **Pulmonary Rehab**, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. in MEETs at Sarah Bush Lincoln. For more information, call respiratory therapist Cathy Matheny at 217-238-4973.

— **Family planning**, the Coles County Health Department. Day and evening appointments are available. For more information, call 217-548-0545.

— **Walk-in Flu Clinics**, 8 a.m. to noon 1-4 p.m. Shelby County Health Department, 1780 W. 8th Third St., Shelbyville. For more information, call 217-724-9555.

— **Lake Land College dental hygiene clinic**, Northwest building, room 114. Clinic hours are from 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 217-234-5249.

Thursday

— **Healthy Directions**, 8:30 p.m., Lompkin Family Center for Health Education at Sarah Bush Lincoln. A six-month community weight-management program, supported in part by Women's Connected, a giving

circle within Sarah Bush Lincoln. For more information, call Gwen Zurek, R.D. at 217-238-3179.

Octomy Support

Group, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's Hospital, Effingham. For more information, call Rainie Tomshack, R.N. at 217-238-4112.

Friday

— **"Feed Me, I'm Yours" breastfeeding seminar**, 7-9:30 p.m., Lompkin Family Center for Health Education. Pre-registration required, free of charge. For more information, contact Pamela Hood at phood@sbhs.org or 217-238-2320. Pre-register at www.sarahbush.org/calendar/event/214/875.

Sunday

— **Five-week Comprehensive Prepared Childbirth Sessions**, Sundays through Feb. 22, 10:07 p.m., Lompkin Family Center for Health Education, 1000 Health Center Drive, Mattoon. Cost: \$60. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Pamela Hood at phood@sbhs.org.

217-238-2320. Pre-register at www.sarahbush.org/calendar/event/837/.

Monday
— **Blood drive**, 1-5 p.m., SBT Race Center.

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GLANCING BACK

COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY BILL LEE

100 years ago, Feb. 15, 1915

MATTOON — The firm of Andrews Brothers, another dead-end, which has operated in general Illinois communities since the organization of the company by L.L., F.J. and I.D. Andrews in 1898 has recently been dissolved and thereafter the different yards will be known by and operated under the name of the individual owners. In Mattoon, the business will be known and operated under the name of I.D. Andrews. I.D. Andrews will operate the yard in Canton and F.J. Andrews the Jacksonville yard. In addition to the individual yards, the Andrews Brothers own and operate yards under the name of the Andrews, Lumber and Mill Company at Charleston, Padon, Beardstown and Chicago. **MATTOON** — Before the ink had time to dry on the court papers, Harry Young, a jailer at the Mattoon, and Otis Dunn, the latter a divorcee who secured her divorce on Feb. 9, went to Terre Haute on Friday and obtained a license to wed. They gave their ages as 25. The license was issued Tuesday, says Mrs. Otis Bentley, wife of Harry Bentley. As the laws of Illinois forbid a divorcee from remarriage within one year's time, Young and his wife may be forced to live up to their lot for at least a year. If they return after one year's time, they will have to re-marry in order to make the marriage legal in this state.

50 years ago, 1965

MATTOON — Members of the Mattoon High School debate team, who will compete in the Big 12 Conference debate tournament Saturday at Peoria, offered a preview at the Mattoon Rotary Club meeting today. The group debated "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization." Members of the team are Becky Patrick, Mary Jo Moore, Pat Phelps and Dan Piller. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Rose Mary McGovern. **CHARLESTON** — Eastern Illinois University's basketball team qualified at least a share of the Interstate Conference championship with a 77-70 win at Western Illinois Saturday. Forward Tim Fitch led the way with 26 points as IU improved to 15-5 overall and 8-1 in conference play. **SANLEY, MORRIS, Calif.** — Nat King

Cole, whose strident voice made him one of pop music's brightest stars, died today from lung cancer. He was 45. Among his biggest hits were "Mona Lisa," "Billie Jean," "Da Doo-Be-Do," "Young Man" and "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

25 years ago, 1990

MATTOON — A fire of undetermined cause destroyed a section of an expensive home on Country Club Road about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Fire reports say a blaze at the home of Bob and Susan Ronchetti destroyed the garage and two cars parked inside, plus the south breezeway. The main section of the house also received substantial smoke and water damage, according to Lincoln Fire Protection District Chief, Tammie Wilkins. The Ronchetti family moved into the home about a year ago. **MATTOON** — Proving rain-soaked outages in the area early Wednesday, Ferguson, a member of Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Turbine said, on power lines, accompanied by high winds that caused lines to sway, put a strain on conductors. The weathered a lot of electricity at various times for customers in Urbana, Arcola, Robinson, Hindon, Tuscara, Newman and parts of southern Champagne County. Color-Multimedia Electric Cooperative lost power to some homes in Mattoon, Salsbery, Sullivan and Fairgrove. **CHARLESTON** — Six students represented Charleston Junior High School at the recent MATTOON'S competition at the University of Illinois. Eight grade competitors were Janet Piles, Paul Heibel, Bob Jensen, Jason Lee and Nels McPherson. First Frobenberg represented the seventh grade. The team of Sider, Jorstad, Frobenberg and McVeenie placed second in the large school competition. Frobenberg also finished second in the individual competition.

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fined \$5 and costs each. A third man escaped arrest by jumping out a hotel window. It is said the man left with nothing but his union suit. The police conducted the man's shirt and coat, which Chief LeVine probably will have on hand for sometime before the owner calls for them. **MATTOON** — Big Bear Railroad conductor's Edward McConrad was sent to East St. Louis Sunday night to come out of that place on Monday morning on freight No. 56, having been pulled off the work train. McConrad has been assigned to engine 199 in place of Conductor Bolding, who has been serving on the car as brakeman. Bolding has taken engine 20 in the place of Strasburg. Piper, who has returned to the charging.

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COLES COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

- 375 N. 14th Street in Charleston, Debra Thompson purchased from VHP Cinema, Inc., \$265,000.
- 233 Division in Charleston, VHP Cinema, Inc. purchased from Alan B. White, co-owner of the Dickie Schuman Estate of Post Lee, N.J., \$26,000.
- 570 South 6th Street in Mattoon, various right of Greenup purchased from Storm Beaulieu Trust, \$45,000.
- 204 20th Street in Charleston, John and Deborah Filgore purchased from Richard Tim, \$85,500.
- 1312 and 1317 Ledwette Avenue in Mattoon, Shingram Apartments of Indianapolis purchased from Cory Sanders, \$134,000.
- 704 S. 16th Street in Mattoon, Thomasarvest.com LLC, Pamela Rev. 14 of Louis-villey, FN, purchased from First Federal Savings and Loan of Charleston, \$13,000.
- 508 S. Iowa Street in Ash-moos, William Wallace purchased from Larry Gapp, \$69,000.
- 4130 E. Oak Street in Humboldt, Ekko Herzhogkeges and Amy Butler purchased from Ernest and Marie Herzhogberger, \$187,000.
- Approximately five acres in Mattoon, part PD# 03-01-05485-000, Laramie Oil Company, Inc. of Charleston purchased from Eastern Illinois Industries, Inc. of Illinois, \$160,000.
- 207 Railroad Street in Tiller, Larry and Brenda Himes of Tiller purchased from The Secretary of Veterans Affairs of Washington DC, \$50,000.
- 121 S. 34th St. in Mattoon, B. Bart Owen purchased from SBAM Lumber Properties, \$75,000.
- 210 Richmond Avenue in Mattoon, Cindi Rogers purchased from Gary Hays, PD# 03-01-05485-000, Laramie Oil Company, Inc. of Charleston, Thomas William Bocker purchased from Kenneth McLaugh, \$32,000.
- Approximately 11.73 acres in Charleston, FB# 12-00075-000, Tim Hays purchased from Steven Hines of Fort Meigs, Pa.,

- \$58,822.50
- Approximately 8.950 acres in Oakland, part of PD# 03-01-01290-000, State Bank of Arthur, Trustee, Trust No. 535 of Arthur purchased from Billy Hunt, Sr. and Ruth Hunt, \$50,000.
- 20479 Approved Road in Ashmoos, Anawals Matheny purchased from Brenda Sue Taylor of Tallahassee, Fla., \$75,000.
- Approximately 3.35 acres in Lewis, PD# 11-0-00533-000, Larry Bridges of Charleston purchased from James Potterst of Mattoon, \$50,000.
- 400 Woodlawn in Mattoon, Timothy Cecil Edgar of Hindon purchased from Joyce Shull, \$45,000.
- 901 Charleston Avenue in Mattoon, Thomas Logie purchased from Ralph Glenn and Thomas Logie, \$42,500.
- Approximately 1.25 acres in Charleston, PD# 03-00570-000, Herbert McEwee of Oakland purchased from Richard Samsbury, Gloria Samsbury, Regis Butler of Arcola, \$25,000.
- 1111 S. 27th St. in Mattoon, Pamela Stewart purchased from Patricia Warrain of Zellwood, Fla., \$125,000.00.
- 2550 CR 2280 E in Waverly, Jeffrey Gene of Mantiaville purchased from Robt Whinnit of Guadalupe, Albert S. Winnett of Burnsville, Minn., \$50,000.
- 308-9th Street in Charleston, Ashley Cabal purchased from Christopher and Victoria Ingle of Mattoon, \$69,000.
- 1500 Charleston in Mattoon, BF Ventures, LLC purchased from Gene Hovee, \$40,000.
- 9 West Montgomery St. in Oakland, Brian Hancock of Charleston purchased from Sahley Gabel, \$49,000.
- 2197th Avenue in Mattoon, Matthew Francis Lema purchased from Claude Eary and Gerald Espy, \$2,500.
- 1208 Charleston in Mattoon, BF Ventures, LLC purchased from Brent Hobbs and Jackie Stucker of Birmingham, \$74,000.
- 1000 Charleston in Mattoon, Marianne Hill purchased

from Melvin Anderson Estate of Winston, \$82,500.

■ 513 Dewitt Avenue in Mattoon, Stephen and Patricia Sande purchased from Brent Henderson of Charleston, \$44,000.

limited to 10 consecutive years of service. Thomas, a local farmer who has been active in conservative causes, accompanied Redfern on a swing through the Coles County area. Illinois voters' 300,000 registered in a statewide petition drive to force a November vote to amend the state constitution. **CHARLESTON** — Nat King Cole died on Feb. 15, 1965, at the age of 45. He was suffering from a malignant tumor on the colon and will enter the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment. It was announced today. Graham underwent tests this weekend at Mattoon Memorial Hospital and doctors suggested he be treated with a course of radiation at various times for customers in Urbana, Arcola, Robinson, Hindon, Tuscara, Newman and parts of southern Champagne County. Color-Multimedia Electric Cooperative lost power to some homes in Mattoon, Salsbery, Sullivan and Fairgrove. **CHARLESTON** — Six students represented Charleston Junior High School at the recent MATTOON'S competition at the University of Illinois. Eight grade competitors were Janet Piles, Paul Heibel, Bob Jensen, Jason Lee and Nels McPherson. First Frobenberg represented the seventh grade. The team of Sider, Jorstad, Frobenberg and McVeenie placed second in the large school competition. Frobenberg also finished second in the individual competition.

automated mail operations that process mail for residents of that area. However, the operations are back on line and area postal officials are basing for a grant of mail today. Mattoon Postmaster Dan Davis said he recently received about 35 percent of his normal mail Thursday. **RD1-MATTON** — Clay handed Charles- ton 458-52300 Thursday in the IBSA Senior Class AA sectional championship game, preventing the Lady Trojans from reaching the Sweet 16. Kriste Habener and Holly Hoxey each scored 17 points for coach John Easters' team which finished the year at 20-7. **MORRISVILLE** — Urbeson Jackson knocked off Argenta-Oreans 70-40 to win the IBSA Class A Monticello sectional Thursday night. Now 25-0 and ranked fifth in the state, coach Scott Thomas' Lady Trojans will meet two-time defending state champion Tontopolis Monday in the Sweet 16. Lon Moody led five Sullivan players in double figures with 27 points. Amanda Grandrock scored 17, Miaha Coy had 13 and Becky Clayton hid 12.

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Shelbyville Quarter Auction to benefit Special Olympics

SHELBYVILLE — The Shelbyville Quarter auction will be held at The Shelby County Senior Center, 325 East North 9th St., on Thursday. This month's auction will benefit the area's Special Olympics team. Doors open at 9 a.m. for vendor shopping. More than 20 local direct sales businesses are participating in this event. The auction of items will begin at 9:30 p.m.

"There will be some donated items where 100 percent of the quarter collected from the auction will go to the charity," said Smith. Proceeds from vendor fees and bidding paddles will also be donated to the group. Bidding paddles are \$1 each, but an "all in" paddle is available for purchase at the door. That paddle gets the bidder in on all of the auction items offered by the various vendors. Each vendor will have three items to bid on, starting in retail value from \$1-\$100. Each one of these items will cost 1-3 quarters per bid, based on the retail value of the item.

Individuals interested in bidding on a specific item raise their paddle in the air and place their bid down. Once all

bids have been made, a paddle number from the bidding pool will be drawn. The person who bids with a paddle number that has been drawn is the winner of the auctioned item. There is no limit to how many times you bid or how many times you win.

"The Quarter Auction is a great way to get the word out about your products/business to the community and reach people who might not otherwise hear about you," says Paparuzzi consultant, Janis Koenigsmann. Koenigsmann has sold Paparuzzi Jewelry for two years and for the

last three years has offered marriage therapy at Skin Deep. Venues participating in the event include: Thirty One Gifts; Paparuzzi; Massage Therapy; Pink Zebra; Mary Kay; Longaberger; NYK; Narves; Original Owl; WOH Toys; It Works; Perfectly Posh; TasteBully Smiles; Ladybug Blessings; Fantasy; VIV Jewelry; Touchstone Crystals; Jamberry Nails; Yellow Brick Shoppe; Rustic Sparckle; Nan's Shirts & More; Younique; and Puppervision.

For more information about the Quarter Auction, contact Lance Smith at 717-627-6748.

Supporting Donor: Paparuzzi Jewelry consultant, Jessie Koenigsmann, speaks with co-organizer and 31 Gifts consultant, Lacey Smith, for the monthly Shelbyville Quarter Auction. The auction starts at 6:30 pm on Thursday, February 26th, at the Shelby County Senior Center.

COLES COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

- 1303 South 4th St. in Mattoon, Zachary Perlman purchased from Thomas and Patricia Wiley of North Port, Fla., \$70,000.
- Approx. 24 acres of land in Humboldt, Section 17, Township 12, North Range 7, Kaskaskia River Farm Florida of Port Orange, Fla., purchased from Dale Applegate, successor, of Forsyth, IL 539,000.
- 8 Chestnut Run in Mattoon, Danny and Deborah Deatherage purchased from Drake Homes Corporation of Charleston, \$32,000.
- 200 Jackson Ave. in Charleston, Patrick and Erin Collins purchased from Michael and Elizabeth Bell, \$98,750.
- 311 Richmond Ave. in Mattoon, Lisa and Gregory Patterson purchased from the estate of Jeannette Howell of Herrin, \$25,000.
- 913 North 10th Street in Mattoon, Thomas Burnett purchased from U.S. Bank National Association as trustee for asset backed securities corporation home equity loan, trust 7002-283 by JF Morgan Chase Bank, National Association, its attorney-in-fact, of Jacksonville, Fla., \$75,000.
- 411 W. Lincoln Ave. in Charleston, Malibu Family Company, LLC of Oak Brook purchased from Charval, LLC of Oak Brook, \$6,325,000.
- 1104 Edgar Ave. in Mattoon, Xiao and Haley Sun purchased from Riley Floyd of Charleston, \$90,000.
- 320 Lake Land Blvd. in Mattoon, Craig E. Yallaly Living Trust and Marion G. Yallaly Living Trust purchased from Circle Street LLC of Lerna, \$500,000.
- 1103 Madison Ave. in Charleston, Wanleya Kartscher purchased from Benjamin Spindler of Occidental, Calif., \$40,500.
- 541 Andrews Place, Unit No. 4 in Mattoon, Robert Udell, Jr. and Kimberly Udell of Spring, Texas purchased from Robert and Pamela Turner, \$140,000.
- 1009 S. 15th Street in Mattoon, Curtis Grissom purchased from Brian O'Brien, circuit judge, of Charleston, \$100,000.
- 11267 North County Road, 25708 in Ashmore, The Seed Shed, Inc. purchased from Larry Clapp, \$20,000.
- 2129 Madison Ave. in Charleston, Peter Stanley purchased from David Stanley, executor of the Clarence E. Stanley Estate of Mattoon, \$50,000.
- 703 11th Street in Charleston, Jerry Myersough III et al. purchased from Leroy and Kristine Kaca, \$32,000.
- 1403 2nd Street in Charleston, L.A. Student Rentals, LLC of Watson purchased from Peoples Bank and Trust, \$16,000.
- 903 Williamburg Drive in Charleston, Arielle Wolf and Zachary Roberts purchased from Dazin and Jill Powers of Urbana, \$160,500.
- 177 9th Ave. in Mattoon, First National Bank purchased from Sandra Luntford, administrator, of Rock-ford, \$22,000.
- 712 South 6th Place in Charleston, Cecilia Youlton purchased from Richard Stark, \$92,000.
- 825 11th Street in Charleston, Corey and Ashley Burton purchased from Scott and Jennifer Williams, \$100,000.
- 230 W. Locust in Charleston, Denny and Elizabeth Chastain purchased from Kent and Michelle Geesem of Toledo, \$34,000.
- 512 N. 2nd Street in Mattoon, Charles Smith purchased from Vista Securities, Inc. of Dayton, \$15,000.
- 11 Country Gardens in Mattoon, Orelia Ramirez purchased from First National Bank as Trustee for Trust No. 095, \$74,000.

GLANCING BACK

100 years ago, Feb. 22, 1915

MATTOON — A "hoaxist" giving his name as DeVitt Skinner and Ohio as his native state, was arrested this morning by police. The man is charged with having frightened a number of the residents of the west side. Mrs. George Bennett entered the arrest of the man, sending word to her husband, who with police, hastened to the rescue. They found the man in an alley near the Bennett home with an open knife in his hand. Mrs. Bennett says the man threatened to have visited several homes on Sunday and has been charged with being made himself a riotous at each place. Mattoon has been suffering from the tramp plague for several days, one resident on Saturday reporting 11 centers of that type... **WINDSOR** — All Windsor refused to attend a church on Sunday. The rejection was over the lifting of the small-pox quarantine, and the going to church was just a little unusual here since church-going Windsor had not been able to attend religious services for several weeks because of the quarantine. The last family in the town was lifted from the small-pox quarantine on Saturday. Everything opened as the morning papers had been visited with a pleasure after remaining from them for so many weeks... **WINDSOR** — Today was the day set for a big wolf hunt which took place in the vicinity of Eagle Creek. The farmers are so earnest as regards this predator and mean to get him, or them, for there seems to be more than one furry hunter. The wild creature have been living high on rags and other livestock which they have obtained at the expense of the farmer's flocks.

50 years ago, 1965

MATTOON — Westharrow, Mattoon - residents had half a foot weekend. Temperatures in the 50s and sunny side on Saturday gave people an opportunity to enjoy outdoor activities. Sunday morning saw the city covered with a light blanket of snow as the thermometer dropped to 18 degrees. Early morning temperatures today dipped to 11 degrees... **CHARLESTON** — Albert A. Berg, president of the Hilltop Nursing Home, has announced that Charleston will be home to a new 72-bed nursing home. The new home, which will replace the current Hilltop Nursing Home in 835 Division, will be built on a site at the intersection of 6th and 14th streets. No contracts have yet been let for construction, but Berg hopes construction will begin in 60 days and be

completed within seven months. The complex will be on one floor of a 5-story building of masonry construction. One feature of the home will be a multi-purpose room which will be used for a non-denominational chapel and meeting room. When the new building is completed, the present Hilltop home will be remodeled and converted into a boys dormitory for 70 Eastern Illinois University students.

25 years ago, 1990

CHARLESTON — The Charleston school board joined the Coles Together effort. Wednesday night, with Board President Don Schneider casting the lone "no" vote in a 6-1 decision, the board approved a full tax abatement for 10 years for new and expanding businesses. Woody Kramer, Tim Yow and J.W. Ogilby represented Coles Together at the meeting. The abatement plan is part of the proposed enterprise zone to draw new industry to Coles County.

MATTOON — Members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 402 approved a 3 percent pay raise this year, a 2.6 percent raise next year and a 3 percent raise in the contract's third year. The contract also addresses pension issues, health care, retirement issues and health insurance premiums... **CHARLESTON** — Eric Wallace, a senior at Charleston High School, placed second in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy state contest. The son of Gary and Judy Wallace of Charleston, he was among 4,255 students in Illinois who participated in the contest. He was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for his essay which also placed first in the local contest sponsored by VFW Post 1992 and first in the 17th District contest.

100 years ago, Feb. 23, 1915

MATTOON — A train with 12 cars of soldiers passed through Mattoon at 6 o'clock on Monday evening. The train consisted of two baggage cars, five passenger cars, two kitchen cars and three animal sleepers as the second section of passenger train No. 41 of the Big Four Railroad. The soldiers were enroute to San Francisco from Cincinnati. This is the largest train of soldiers to pass through Mattoon in some time... **MATTOON** — For the third of a wagon load of oats, Emory Pugs was arrested on the Johnson farm near Humboldt Monday afternoon. The young

man is being held in the Coles County Jail for the sheriff of St. Wayne. Ed Pugs is accused of stealing the load of oats from a man named Baker, former sheriff of Douglas County, now living near St. Wayne. Pugs sold the oats, claiming Baker owed him the money for farm services. Pugs said he was forced out of the money by neighbors whom he met in Danville. They accompanied Pugs to Danvers, robbed him of his cash and disappeared. Pugs then went to the home of his brother in Humboldt Township where he was arrested.

CHICAGO — Sullivan attorney Paul Stone was selected chairman of the State Teachers College Board Monday, according to Royal Stipes Jr. of Champaign. A former state representative, Stone has been serving as chairman of the local building committee. His term expires in 1967. Stone will also succeed Stipes on the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Stipes has been chairman of the Teachers College Board since 1964... **CHARLESTON** — The revived Independent Student Association has been granted representation in the Eastern Illinois Student Senate. The new group is formed mainly of students who commute to the 210 campus. Officers include Dwight Buehler of Mattoon, president, Philip Miller of Mattoon, secretary and Mike Com of Mattoon, representative on the Student Senate... **MATTOON** — Ed Turner, 12, received the Eagle Scout Award in ceremonies Sunday at the First Christian Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner. Merion Roby is the adviser for Boy Scout Post 95, of which Turner is a member. The post is sponsored by the Lions Club.

25 years ago, 1990 **CHARLESTON** — Recent rains have worsened a flooding problem in a neighborhood on the east side of the city. Yards on 20th Street, especially in the areas of Grant, Johnson and McKinley avenues, were a soggy mess Thursday. City Commissioner Bruce Scism said the problem has existed for years and that the sub-division may not have been properly graded when it was developed. The best solution for the problem would be to install curbs and gutters, Scism added, but it is "prohibitively expensive" — \$FRANZFELD — The Board of Governors of State College and Universities has raised its chancellor and presidential salaries a second time since July. With the raise approved Thursday, Eastern Illinois University President

Stan River and presidents of the four other SOG universities will be paid \$102,000 annually — an increase of 18.5 percent over the salaries they were getting in June 1989. Chancellor Thomas Layzell's salary was raised 17.9 percent of \$115,000. Faculty at the five SOG schools received a 3.95 percent raise in September.

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