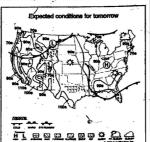
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ocks end quarter with rally

OCIATED PRESS

Y YORK — Stocks ended a
t second quarter with a burst
ing Friday as institutions
rs bought the year's big winind discarded under-perform-

ying in the final hour of trad-Dow Jones industrial aver-sed a small loss and finished 85 at 10,447.89. For the he Dow added 43.14.

he Dow added 43.14. Nasdaq composite index, y computer chips and semi-iter stocks, rose 88,88 to 11. The Nasdaq gained for the week. ider stock indicators also higher. The Standard & 500 index was up 12.21 at 0.

are seeing major window g here," said Scott Bleier, yestment strategist at Prime . He was referring to the y of portfolio managers to each quarter to impress Two examples: Drugmaker Pfizer rose \$1.329 or 3 percent, to \$47.563 on the New York Stock Exchange, and Cisco jumped \$2.375, or 4 percent, to \$65.563 on the Nasdaq.

WEAVELDS ...

while the major market indexes rose, advancers barely outpaced decliners on the NYSE, reflecting investor anxiety that's been evident for months. It was the third heaviest trading day ever on the exchange.

Prices were mixed for much of Friday's session after mixed news about the strength of the U.S. econ-

omy.

First, the Commerce Department reported that Americans' incomes in May rose twice as fast as their spending, pushing the nation's personal savings rate up to its highest level since the start of the year. This suggests consumers may be backing away from their buying binge of the last year.

the last year.

But in a sign that economic growth remains robust, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of business activity in the Midwest rose more than expected. The report is considered a precursor

ss, The Boss won't run, aring way for Buchanan

OCIATED PRESS. 6-time presidential candidate Perot rejected supporters' to put his name on the Reform primary ballot Friday, clear-ay a big potential hurdle for chanan's bid.

sell Verney, Perot's man, said the Texas billionaire d against running in the priecause he had no intention of
y competing for the White
against Republican George
sh and Democrat Al Gore.

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laylong series of meetings at
3 office in Dallas included
to pressure" on the two-time
ate to put his name on the balan effort to stop Buchanan,
y told The Associated Pressprot resisted such a "negative
for running and also felt it
be unethical to seek the nomi-

nation but not really run, Vernesaid.

Besides, Perot, who turned 70 o Tuesday, would be on only about half the states' ballots in November

"When you're trying to create a new political party which sets the highest ethical standard, you canno try to further that goal by unethica actions," Verney said.

Bay Buchanan, Pat Buchanan' sister and campaign manager, madmuch the same point earlier Friday.

much the same point earlier Priday.

"Ross Perot has been an honorable person throughout his life," she sait on CNN's "Inside Politics." "Id on or whink. ... he would be a person to perpetuate a fraud upon the American people."

Though Perot declined to make statement about the situation o Priday, he is said to be dissatisfie with Buchanan's candidacy.

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OBIGOR

Claudia Bottomley

Claudia J. Busch Bottomley, 87, of 1345 Airport Road, died at 10 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at ter home

Mrs. Bottomley worked 20 years for Lehn and Fink Products before she retired.

she retired.

She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbors of America.

She was born June 21, 1913, in Curran, a daughter of Lee and Fern Hines Hohimer. She married Orville H. Busch, June 7, 1938, in Springfield, He died April 2, 1961. She married Thomas Bottomley, Feb. 20, 1965, in Carlinville. He died July 18, 1992.

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died July 18, 1992.

Surviving are one son, James O.

Busch of Delavan; one stepson,
James Botomley of Mesa, Arrie, a
brother, Oran Hobimer of Girard; a
stister, Thelma Stewart of
Bettendorf, Iowa; two grandchildden; eight stepgrandchildren; four
graat-grandchildren; and one stepgraetgrand-grandchild.

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A stepdaughter and a stepgreat-randson preceded her in death.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Holland and Barry Funeral Home with burial in Union Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour before the services.

Memorials may be made to her church or to the Logan County. Ambulance Association.

Trinity Church

Sunday Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

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agers' report due out Monday. Traders continue to look for signs that the economy will cool off to a more sustainable growth rate to contain inflation and keep the Pederal Reserve from boosting interest rates as it has done six times in the past year. The Fed kept rates steady at its meeting this week.



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Mrs. Parks was the head of dietary servic-for Beason Community School System for

She was a member of the Beason United lethodist Church.

Methodist Church.

She was born Oct. 1, 1919, in Herrin, a daughter of Arthur L: and Pearle Johnson Cluck. She mairried Liburn Cowgur Aug. 30, 1941, in Missouri. He died Dec. 15, 1974. She married Paul Eugene Parks in Aug. 1977 in Beason. He died Jan. 27, 1990's

in Beason, He died Jan. 27, 1990'S Survivors include one son, Lawrence F. Cowpur of Mahomet: one daughter. Catherine Randolph of Magee, Miss. Here sisters, Flossie Anderson of Thompsonville. Carrie Ogden of Ziegler and Geraldine Galbraith of Galatia; one brother. Donald Cluck of Galatia; seven grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren.

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Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holland & Barry Funeral Home, with the Rev. Larry Maffett officiating. Commital The second second

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Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Holland and Barry Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to her church.

Robert Salyers

MARKETS

Wheat took an even steeper dive, pres-sured by soybeans and corn and with little bulk-ish fundamental news to halt its fall.

. Trading around the Fourth of July weekend traditionally tends to be volatile, with lessened volume leading to bigger price swings.

WEATHER

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Robert H. Salyers, 78, of Lincoln died at 2:01 a.m. Sunday, July 2, 2000, at St. John's Hospice. Springfield.

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Mr. Salyers was a shift foreman at PPG Industries in Lincoln. He also served in the Army Air Corps during World War, II.

He was born Dec. 10, 1921, in Lincoln, the son of Wylie and Effe Salyers. He married Linda Elliott Dec. 29, 1948, in Lincoln. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Gary Salyers of Wheaton; and three grandchildren.

Several brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home with Tom Gerdts officiating. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Alice Allen

Alice Parel Allen, 97, of Carmi, formerly of Lincoln, died at 7,25 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at Wabash Christian Retirement Center, Carmi Mrs. Aller had worked both in the Illiopolis Armbory and in the Stetson China Factory in Lincoln.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Lincoln.

She was born Aug. 22, 1902, in Birdseye, Ind., a daughter of Jesse and Lillian May Scott Goldman. She married Clifton O. Allen Puly-3, 1919, in Mount Pulaski. He preceded her in death:

ner in death.

Survivors include one sister, Gladys
Patterson of Noble; two grandchildren; three
stepgrandchildren; and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

A son and 12 brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services were this afternoon at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln. Burial was in the Mount Pulaski Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Wabash Christian Retirement Center, Carmi.

Olivia Toft

Olivia Anne Toft, 8-month-old daughter of onathan and Ann Hoagland Toft of Lincoln, ied Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Children's femorial Hospital in Chicago.

Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

She was born Oct. 19, 1999, in Lincoln.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Rhiannon Hoagland, at home; two brothers, Jonathan Toft and Zachery Toft, at home: her maternal grandparents, Robert and Helen Hoagland of Lincoln; her paternal grandpmother, Joanne Toft of Lincoln; a maternal; great-grandmother, Virgie Van Fossan of Lincoln; and a maternal great-great-grandmother, Goldie Moseng of Meridian, Calif.

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A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Fuheral Home with Tim Soarby officiating.

Visitation will be an hour before the serv-

Memorials may be made to Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, or to Ronald McDonald House.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and scybean prices plummeted Monday as good crop-grow-land \$4.25 to \$114.375 and Bank of larg weather in the Michael phesaured agricul-

Oracle lell \$5 to \$79.063. Late Friday, the company announced that chief operating offer and provident Ray Lane will leave his post. Advancing Issues outnumbered decliners by a 2-to-1 margin on the NYSE, but decliners held a slight edge in Nasdeq trading. The Russell 2000 index of smaller compa-The Russell 2000 index of an nies rose 4.74 to 521.97.

nee rose 4./4 to 52.197.

Overseas indexes were mostly higher, including Mexico's key IPC index. Invostors were celestrating the presidential victory of opposition candidate Vicente Fox, whose victory ends the institutional Aevolutionary Partys 71-year grip on the presidency.

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wheat for September delivery lell 91/4 cents to \$2.62 a bushel: September com fell 43/4, cents to \$3.62 a bushel: September com fell 43/4, cents to \$1.91 a bushel: September cats fell 21/4 cents to \$1.011/2 a bushel: November oxybeans fell 113/4, cents to \$4.65 a bushel. Beet futures were higher in early trading on Analysis said the election wasn't a signifi-cant factor in U.S. skock trading, but may stim-ulate interest in Mexican stocks in the coming assistors.

Factory Growth This was the 17th consecutive month of growth, according to the

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rates are working.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said Monday that its production index fell to 51.8 percent in June from Sua considerably lower than the 53 percent predicted by Wall Street analysts.

It was the lowest reading since 49.9 percent in January 1999.

49.9 percent in January 1999.

"The owerall picture is one of slower growth in manufacturing activity during the month of June." said Norbert J. Ore; who oversees the monthly tabulation. "The rate of growth has moderated significantly... and the number of industries reporting growth declined from 14 to 11 when comparing June to May."

May."

The markets barely reacted to the report. In midday trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was up about 30 points and the Nasdaq composite index was up about 15 points.

points.

Despite the decline in the purchasing managers' index reading in June, the industrial economy is still growing, though at a slower rate: any reading above 50 indicates growth.

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meeting last week, and economists
said Monday's numbers could
make it less likely they will do so at
their next meeting Aug. 22. Big Bite

Still, the figures are the latest evidence that the Federal Reserve policy-makers' six rate increases over the past year have begun to slow the economy.

The Fed feared that unchecked growth would lead to inflation. Other reports have indicated a slowing in retail sales, as well as in home purchases.

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Board of Trade

day weekend.

Wheat gained strongly in a technical ound following significant declines on notey and Friday, the last two trading days, a market was closed Tuesday for spendence Day.

Soybeans initially fell on a continuation of generally benign crop conditions in the Michael

Corn edged slightly lower, pressured by bearish weather forecasts, after falling to a one-year low Monday amid prospects of a poe-sible record crop this year.

Beef futures were mixed in early trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, while pork futures were lower

balliss fell. 52 cent to 97.35 centre la pounte.

Wall Street at noon.

Wall Street, Wall Street, the blue chip Dow sverage was up 7.78 st 10.588.45.

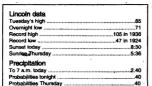
Broader stock indicators were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index was down 12.22 at 1,457.10, and the Nasdaq composite index was down 77.80 at 3,914.13. Computer Associates plummeted \$21.375 \$29.75, a 42 percent drop. Shortly after dright Tuesday, the company surprise all Street analysts by warning that its fleen

"The damage is fairly well concentrated in the technology stocks," said William Meehan, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald. "It's feeding on itself"

Even the largest technology companies to prey to investors workes about samings, IBM fell \$8,313 to \$103.563 and intel fell \$3.888 to \$133.186.

Oil stocks were also lower in the first trading season seeds saud Arabia signated it may seed to see the season begin producing an additional half-mission desired to the season begin producing an additional half-mission Menday they will provide higher producing within a low days if crude prices don't quickly head lower toward their preferred price of about \$25 a barrel.

Exxon Mobil fell \$1.984 to \$77.563.



Local Forecast Partly cloudy tonight lew in the low 70s with derstorms Thursday, h wind 5 to 10 mph.

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Springfield and was a former secre-tary for the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

She was born Oct. 31, 1926, in Muncie, Ind., a daughter of Edwin and Dorothy Oldham Ent. She married Delbert Paul Shroyer June 5, 1949, in Lincoln. He died Aug. 28, 1992.

Surviving is one sister, Margaret eason of Richmond, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 11-a.m. Friday at Holland & Barry Funeral Home, with Wayne Shaw officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be an hour before

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Ontrophics

Dorothy Huckaby, 80, of Lincoln died at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, 2000, at St. Clara's Manor.

Mrs. Huckaby was retired after 18 years at Cutler-Hammer.

She was a member of the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Huckaby was born March 24, 1920, in Logan County, a daughter of Louis and Ora Clark Goldhammer. She married "Guy" Mike Huckaby June 28, 1941, in Chicago. He died Dec. 1, 1999.

Surviving are a niece, Kea Lowenberg of Laguna Beach, Calif.; one nephew, John Leavitt of Minnetonka, Minn.; and two sisters-in-law, including Katharina Goldhammer of Lincoln.

Two brothers and one sister also receded her in death.

She was the last surviving mem-ber of her immediate family.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. Robert Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Zion

Visitation will be an hour before

Paul O'Neill

Paul J. O'Neill, 81, of Clinton, a incoln native, died at 7:05 a.m. donday, July 3, 2000, at Crestview fursing Center, Clinton. Among is survivors is a brother in Lincoln.

Mr. O'Neill was a retired employee of the Quimby Daug Store in Clinton and Clinton IGA.

A U.S. Army veteran who served in World War II, Mr. O'Neill served two tours of duty in the

The school will also look at ADM of Decatur as a possible manufacturer of products used to control emissions of swine waste.

Rapp Technologies also plans to build a 50-by-40 foot storage facili-ty and small parking area, adjacent to the hangar.

to the hangar.

If approved, the hangar and storage shed will be near the entryway to the airport along Airport Road.

Rapp Technologies will demolish the current storage facility the airport uses now, and will rebuild a new one to be shared with the air-

Rapp Technologies is working to attain funding from Valparaiso University, and believes money will be available soon. The company wants to begin construction as soon as possible to complete the project by winter.

However, Airport Committee

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FROM PAGE 1

He received the Silver Star and Bronze Star during World War II and was a member of Clinton Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

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Mr. O'Neill was born Nov. 23, 1918, in Lincoln, a son of Charles and Nellie Ryan O'Neill. He married Mary Ellen Wilson Dec. 27, 1940, in St. Clement, Mo. She died April 25, 1994.

Surviving are one daughter, usie Hulvey of Clinton; one broth-r, Leo O'Neill of Lincoln; and two randchildren.

One brother and two sisters also receded him in death.

preceded him in death.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m.
Thursday at Calvert Funeral Home.
Clinton, with the Rev. Billy Bell
officiating. Burial, with graveside
military rites, will be in Memorial
Park Cemetery, Clinton.
Visitation will be an hour before
the service.

Memorials may be made to the World War II Monument in Washington, D.C. or to the Paul J. O'Neill Memorial Fund.

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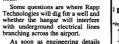
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write believes sum-mer construction may be difficult saying the process of approving the hangar and approving the contract may not be finished until September. Soptember.

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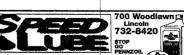
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A 19-year-old Lincoln boy begging to be arrested got his wish after he allegedly scratched two cars, causing \$400 damage. The report said the boy wanted to be with his brother.

with his brother.

Lincoln police bestowed Michael W. Alley, 129 N.

Elm St., a trip to the Logan Coupty Safety Complex
when he was arrested at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday on a
charge of criminal damage to property.

Alley allegedly scratched a green Dodge Stratus and
a blue Ford pickup while parked in a driveway, causing
an estimated \$200 to each car.

Alley earlier received a citation for illegal consump-tion of alcohol in the 400 block of Broadway.

He also claimed he hit his girlfriend but when police arrived witnesses said he did not batter the girl and there were no signs of battery.

His domestic battery attempt failed, but Alley scratched his way into the complex.

He is being held in lieu of bond. The disposition of his brother is not known.

911 nuisance

Kenneth Marshall, 34, 215 Palmer Ave., allegedly dialed 911 and hung up early Wednesday. He decided to do it again and when police arrived on the second call he began yelling at police officers.

Police cited Marshall at 11:34 p.m. Wednesday at his home on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The report said when police arrived to the 215 Palmer Ave. address the front door appeared to have been damaged and no one would answer the door.

When Marshall finally answered the door, he allegedly was being loud and belligerent.

Domestic battery
A young couple was arrested on charges of domestic battery at their residence early today.

Stephen Scruggs. 19, 116 N. Sherman St. and a 17-year-old Lincoln girl were arrested at 6:28 a.m. today and are restricted from having contact with each other for 72 hours

Lincoln police charged the two with illegal con-sumption of alcohol also.

Both are being held in lieu of bond.

Marijuana bust

State police arrested Bruce Allen Hill, 41, of Rockford, on a charge of possessing less than 2.5 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Police arrested Hill at 5 p.m. Wednesday during a traffic stop on Interstate 55 in Lincoln.

He posted bond and was released.

State police arrested Cheryl Sue Simpson, 34, of Peoria on a charge of contempt of court at 12:15 a.m. today during a traffic stop on 1-55 near Elkhart.

She posted bond and was released.

Green light confusion

Jeremy S. Brown, 22, 1822 1235th Ave., told incoln police-he proceeded through a green light while driving east on Keokuk Street. Ronald W. Phipps, 58, of Chestnut, told police he had the green

while driving south on Logan Street.

The two cars collided in the intersection, with the

Lincoln police ticketed Brown with operation of a sinsured vehicle at 11:27 p.m. Tuesday.

Three-car accident

A 16-year-old Lincoln boy apparently forgot to push lown the clutch, how to brake properly and ended up litting the car of Lisa R. Robertson, 18, 502 Frorer Ave., from behind, pushing Robertson into the car of arms T. Bruce, 30, 428 Wyatt Ave.

The 16-year-old hit the cars while they were sitting a line at a stop light on Woodlawn Road and Union

Lincoln police ticketed the youth with failing to duce speed to avoid an accident at 10 p.m. Monday.

Couldn't see

Kathleen A. Sharp, 26, of Champaign, driving north South Washington Street collided with the car of a -year-old Lincoln youth in the unmarked intersection

Sharp told police she could not see into the inter-tion because bushes obstructed her view. The 16-y old told police he could not see Sharp's car either.

When entering the intersection, Sharp attempted to swerve but still caught the car.

Lincoln police ticketed Sharp at 4:08 p.m. Monday for failing to yield at an intersection.

Didn't see it

A 17-year-old Lincoln girl stopped at a stop sign at North Kickapoo Street, pulled out and hit the car of Charles A. Marcheschi, 33, driving on Lincoln Parkway.

The girl told police she did not see Marcheschi's car Lincoln Parkway.

Lincoln police ticketed the girl with failing to yield at 3:12 p.m. Monday.

Foot slipped

root slipped

A 17-year-old Lincoln boy driving east on Woodlawn Road stopped behind the car of a 16-year-old Lincoln boy at the Lincoln Parkway stoplight. When the two began going again, the 17-year-old told police his foot slipped and accidentally punched the gas, rear-ending the 16-year-old's car.

Lincoln police ticketed the 17-year-old with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fire calls

Lincoln City Fire responded to a false alarm at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at West Lincoln Broadwell School, 2695 Woodlawn Road.

Rescue runs

Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics a aiding a man at 6:22 p.m. Wednesday during an mergency medical call at an apartment at 404

Lincoln City firefighters assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 8:38 a.m. Wednesday during an emergency medical call at a residence in the 400 block of North Madison Street.

OBJUTARIES

Elmer Danley

Elmer Neal Danley, 77, of Salem, Ark., formerly of incoln and a Mason City native, died at 8:05 p.m. londay, July 3, 2000, at St. Bernards Hospital in mesboro, Ark.

Mr. Danley was a self-employed electrical lineman for 35 years and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 151 of Springfield.

He was a U.S. Army veteran who fought in the Normandy invasion during World War II. He was awarded a Purple Heart and Silver and Bronze stars.

Mr. Danley was a member of American Legion Post No. 263 and the Moose Lodge, both in Lincoln. He was born Feb. 20, 1923, in Mason City, a son of Flavius and Fannie Haineline Danley. He married Claire MacNeal Sept. 27, 1947, in Lincoln. She sur-

vives.

Also surviving are two sons, Rodney Lovelett of Viola, Ark., and Charles Lovelett of Salem, Ark.; four brothers, Creede Danley of Lincoln, Flavius Danley of Beulahville, N.C., Earl Danley of Kokomo, Ind., and John Danley in the Phillipines; 20 grand-tildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

One grandson, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Graveside services, with military rites, will be at II a.m. Monday in the Garden of Peace in Roselawn Memorial Park, Springfield.

There is no local visitation

Cox-Estes-Blevins Funeral Home, Salem, Ark., han dled arrangements. Ethel Littlejohn

Ethel Gard Littlejohn, 86, of Pana, formerly of Lincoln and Elkhart, died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, 2000, at Heritage Manor, Peru.

Mrs. Littleiohn retired in the 1980s from teaching in

She was reared in Elkhart and went to Pana after col-lege in the 1940s. She graduated from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo, and received her master's degree in education guidance from Millikin University, Decatur.

Mrs. Littlejohn was a member and past elder of First United Presbyterian Church, Pana, and the Chapter HD of P.E.O., Pana.

She was born Feb. 1, 1914, in Lincoln, a daughter of Edward and Minnie Gard Barry. She married Dr. Dana Meade Littlejohn in Elkhart. He died in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. John Littlejohn Altoona, Pa., and Dr. Barry Littlejohn of Peru and fo

One brother also preceded her in death

One proting also preceded the r in death. Findeay at McCracken-Dean Funeral Home, Pana, with Charles Banning Jr. officiating. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Elkhart Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today

Lincoln date Wednesday's Overnight low Record high ... Record low Sunset today . Sunrise Friday70 ...108 In 193647 in 19158:30 Precipitation To 7 a.m. today Probabilities tonight Probabilities Friday Local Forecast Partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of even denstorms, low around 70 with light east win sunny Friday, high in the mid-80s with southea to 10 mph.

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Boars: Over 300 lb 14.00; under 300 lb 30.00. Interior livestock

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Lean hog carcasses are 67 cents lower to 1.00 higher. 55-56.9 pt 66,75-66.89: \$3-54.9 pt 64,25-66.31: \$1-52.9 pt (1)60,25-68.31: 46-50.9 pt 95,25-65.78; 47-46.9 pt 96,25-63.36. Sows: Mostly steady, US 1-3 300-500 lbs 32.00-35.00; 500-600 lbs 34.00-36.00; few over 800 lbs 36.00-37.00. Boars: Under 300 lbs mostly 27.00-32.00, few 18.00. Over 300 lbs 12.00-17.00.

Board of Trade CHICAGO (AP) -- Good gn

MARKETS

CHARLEST AND AND AVENUE OF CAMPACHERS

spelled bad news Thursday for g bean prices, which fell in early di Chicago Board of Trade.	rain and soy- eatings on the
Siumping corn sank furth	
National Weather Service called conditions in mid-July. The shor already has showers coming to pregions this week, which boosts a record crop this year.	for wet, cool
Soybeans also were press benign weather outlook for the M	ured by the lidwest.
Wheat's decline was only Egypt's purchase of U.S. whea sures from the harvest and from com and soybeans.	minimal, as t offset pres- n the drop in

Beef futures were mixed in early trading on he Chicago Mercantile Exchange, while pork utures were higher.

ulures were higher.
August live cattle rose 1 cent to 67.82 cents
pound; August feeder cattle fell . 10 cent to
17.92 cents à pound; August lean hogs rose
82 cent to 86.77 cents a pound; August pork
ellies rose 1.10 cent to 87 cents a pound.

Wall Street at noon
NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks
were mostly lower Wednesday after Computer
sasociates became the latest company to
sam that profits won't meet expectations. But
trength in financial stocks pulled the Dow
onest industrial average up from earlier lows. In afternoon trading on Wall Street, the plue-chip Dow average was down 8.13 at 0,552.54.

Computer Associates plummeted \$21.936 o \$29.188, a 43 persent drop. Shortly lattes nidnight Tueaday, the company sumpted Wall street analysts by warning that its fiscal first puriter results would bedly miss expectations. The warning raised fears that other tech-ology companies will also issue disappointing seults when the earnings reporting season loss into full gear later this month,

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Sure enough, BMC Software
Jednesday morning that fiscal first-quantings will be 18 to 21 cents a share,
ared with analysts' consensus of 46 cen
hares fell \$13.25 to \$22.25 on the Nasd The demage is fairly well concentrated in ne technology stocks, said William Mechan, the market snayst for Centor Fitzgerald. It's seding on itself.

Even the largest technology companies foll prov to investors' worries about serrings. IBM fell \$7,188 to \$102.688 and intel fell \$3.563 to

\$133.313.

Also, Oracle fell \$5,875 to \$74.313 after J.P. Morgan analyst William Epitanio downgraded the stock to "market performer" from Duy, "Epitanio cited concerns over Oracles plan for management succession after president and chief operating officer Ray Lane stopped down last week.

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aton are working.

The index of Leading Economic indicators declined by 0.1 percent, primarily because of a publisher, in manufacturing and a docline attock pries. The report tailed some hopes hat the field will leave rates unchanged at its next meeting on Aug. 2.2.

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n mse \$1 688 in \$117 436 Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 7-to-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 624.66 million shares, compared with 645.44 million shares at the same time Monday. The stock market was closed on Tuesday for the independence Day holiday.

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Third man sentenced in assault on Peoria Journal Star publisher

BY CHRISTOPHER R. WILLIAMS

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PEORIA — A Metamora man
was sentenced to 14 days in jail
Wednesday for driving away two
men who attacked the Peoria
Journal Star publisher in a restaurant last December.

Edward J. Shay, 48, of 25120 Tazewood Road, entered a negotiated guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of attempted obstructing justice, waiving his right to trial.

Prosecutor Al Purham had planned to present Pooria police Officer Shawn Meeks, who inter-viewed Shay after the attack. Shay told Meeks another man had struck drove away in a van

bation and avoid contact with the large of t

Shipman also was fined \$1,000, placed on two years' probation, ordered to avoid McConnell and his family, and undergo alcohol treatment if necessary.

action and is serving 10 consecutive weekends in jail. He also must pay a \$750 fine, serve 18 months of pro-bation and avoid any contact with McConnell and his family.

McConnell and his family.

On Dec. II, when McConnell
was at Jim's Steakhouse, 7815 N.
Knoxville Ave, Hill crowded him
against the bur, prosecutors say.
Shipman then grabbed McConnell's nose and pulled his head
up before saying, "Are you John
McConnell of the Journal Star?"

When McConnell said he was, Shipman said, "You have hurt a lot of people," and then head-butted McConnell, breaking his nose.

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As part of the plea agreement, Circuit Judge Donald Courson ordered Shay to pay a \$500 fine and court costs, serve 18 months of pro-**WHITE SHRINES**

STARTERS and ALTERNATORS

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Police beat

Arrested on warrant

Shane M. Smith, 29, of 560 14th St., was arrested at 10:41 p.m. Thursday at his residence after police received reports of domestic trouble. He was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

Smith posted bond and was

Sticky fingers

Sticky fingers
Chéyenne N. Skelton, 19, of 600
Short 10th St., was arrested at 4:15
p.m. Thursday at her home for theft
and forgery.
Skelton was charged with theft
of \$300 or less for stealing a gold
ring valued at \$260; burglary from a
motor vehicle for stealing a checkbook, a \$20 bill and \$5 in checks or
bediads; and forgery.
Where the thefts took place is
unclear, and Skeltion is being heldin lieu of bond.

Underage drinking

Casey L. Anderson, 17, of Ashley, Jamie E. Swinford, 18, of Hartsburg, and a 16-year-old Lincoln boy were arrested at 5:05 a.m. today in the garage of the residence at 522 williamente Ave. for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

All were charged and released.

ON THE RECORD -

Swinford had just been released Wednesday from the Logan County Jail for mob action.

Wild dog

John M. Jackson, 44, of 115 Webster, was cited at 7:41 a.m. Thursday at his home for letting his dog roam at large.

dog roam at large.

Police received a call this morning that a black German shepherd was chasing children in the 500 block of South Elm Street. Officers investigating the report saw the dog run across the street near Jackson's bome, and then run inside.

Jackson said his dog was not dangerous.

Stolen sound system

Steven W. Henderson, 17, of 102 Grand Ave., reported at 3:40 a.m. today that someone stole parts of his truck's stereo system.

Henderson said be parked his truck outside his home at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, At 3:40 a.m. today, a friend driving by saw the truck's driver's side door ajar and notified Henderson.

The lock on the driver's door had been damaged, and Henderson was missing a \$200 CD player, a \$50 speaker, and a CD and a speaker box worth \$38 combined.

Police have no suspects

Failure to appear

Christina L. Gesner, 24, of Beason, was arrested at 1:25 p.m. Thursday on a warrant for failure to appear for court.

She was released after

Post office damage

Jallon B. Duncan, 38, of 220 Heritage Ave., reported Thursday that someone attempted to enter the Beason Post Office through the back door.

back door.

Duncan, the Beason postmaster, said a mail carrier reported something wrong with the door on Wednesday, but she didn't report it because the door still shut. At 9:20 a.m. Thursday, however, she noticed pry marks on the door and the jamb, and found the latch was broken.

The deadlock was still s Police have no suspects.

Rescue runs

Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics during an emer-gency medical call at 10:26 a.m. Thursday at 861 S. State St.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics during an emer-gency medical call at 10:13 p.m. Thursday at 911 Pekin St.

Gen Mills

Lincoln data Thursday's high Overnight low ... Record high Sunset today ... Sunset saturda ncal Forecast Fair tonight; low in the upper 60s, with light southeast wind. Fair Saturday, high in the upper 80s, low around 70 Extended Forecast

Mostly clear Sunday th 90s, lows around 70.

OBITUARIES

Norman Liesman

Norman D. Liesman, 58, of Lincoln died at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at his residence. Mr. Liesman was a carpenter who enjoyed mos kinds of racing, especially NASCAR and dirt track rac

He was born Nov. 16, 1941, in Lincoln, a son of elbert and Hazel Kiest Liesman. His mother survives.

Also surviving are two sisters, Carolyn Levi and Shirley Rigg, both of Lincoln. His father and one brother preceded him in death

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Fricke Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev Mark Peters officiating. Burial will be at a later date. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Lupus Found to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Olivia Toft

Olivia Anne Toft, 8-month-old daughter of Jonathan and Ann Hoagland Toft of Lincoln, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She was born Oct. 19, 1999, in Lincoln.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Rhiannon Hoagland, at home; two brothers, Jonathan Toft and Zachery Toft, at home; two brothers, Jonathan parents, Robert and Helen Hoagland of Lincoln; her paternal grandmother, Joanne Toft of Lincoln; and maternal great-grandmothers, Virgie Van Fossan of Lincoln and Golde Moseng of Mendialn, Calif.

Her paternal grandfather preceded her in death.
A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home with Tim Searby officiating.

Visitation will be an hour before the service

Memorials may be made to Children's Mer spital, Chicago, or to Ronald McDonald Hous

Hospital, Chicago, or to konaid McLonaid riouse. Her obituary is rerun to correct misinformation from Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln, in her obituary that ran in The Courier Monday. Richard Campbell

Richard Campbell, 8, of rural Danvers, a Lincoln native, died at 12:05 a.m. on July 5, 2000, at his home. Death was from natural causes.

Richard was a student at Parkside Elementary chool and attended Calvary United Methodist Church, oth in Normal.

He was born July 22, 1991, in Lincoln, the son of Richard Campbell Sr. and Melanie Hopp. They sur-

Also surviving are his foster parents, Larry and Nancy Littell of Danvers, a sister, Echo in Florida; his paternal grandparents. Robert and Judy Campbell of Mount Pulaski: and his maternal grandfather, Richard Hopp of Lincoln.

aternal grandmother preceded him in death. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at

Kibler-Smith Memorial Home, Bloomington, with the Rev. Jennie Bertrand officiating

v. Jennie Bertrand officiating. Visitation will be hour before the service.

Memorials can be made to Easter Seals Timber ointe Camp.

Georgia Lanterman

MOUNT PULASKI — Georgia Belle Lanterman, 101, of Mount Pulaski died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2000, at Vonderlieth Living Center in Mount

She was a 50-year member of the Lincoln Easte Star and was a member of Lincoln Christian Church.

Mrs. Lanterman was born Nov. 23, 1898, in Cornland, the daughter of Lewis and Francis Staggers Luckhart. She married Raymond Lanterman June 2, 1917, in Springfield. He died in 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Erma Conant of Springfield, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A daughter, a son, two great-grandchildren, a broth-and two sisters also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be I p.m. Monday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Mount Pulaski, with the Rev. Bilisthanle officiating, Burial will be at Mount Pulaski Cemetery.

Visitation will be an hour before the funeral service. Memorials may be made to Vonderlieth Living Center, Mount Pulaski.

Roberta Parks

BEASON — Roberta Cluck Cowgur Parks, 80, of eason, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 2000, at arle Hospital in Urbana.

Mrs. Parks was head of dietary services for the Beason school system for 25 years and was a member of Beason United Methodist Church.

of Beason United Methodist Church.

She was born Oct. 1, 1919, in Herrin, the daughter of Arthur and Pearle Johnson Cluck. She married Lilburn Cowgur Aug. 30, 1941, in Missouri. He died Dec. 15, 1974. She married Paul Bugene Parks in August 1977 in Beason. He died Jan. 27, 1990.

in Beason. He died Jan. 27, 1990.
Surviving are one son, Lawrence Cowgur of Mahomet; one daughter, Catherine Randelph of Magee, Miss; three sisters: Flossie Anderson of Thompsonville, Carrie Ogden of Zeigler and Geraldine Galbraith of Galatia: one brother, Donald Cluck of Galatia; seven grandchildren; and three great-grand-bildren.

Funeral services were Tucsday at Holland & Barry Funeral Home, with the Rev. Larry Malfett officiating. Burial was at Ebenezer Cemetery in Galatia after a committal service in Galatia.

Memorials may be made to Beason United Methodist Church.

producing ridge pattern to continue longer than was previously expected. was previously expected. Both crops also found support from higher-than-expected weekly export sales. Wheat opened higher in a technical rebound, buoyed by the gains in com and soybeans.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Slocks rose in midday trading on Wall Street Friday as investors welcomed the latest indication that the Federal Reserve has been succeeding in its campaign to gently slow down the economy. In midday trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 125.18 at 10.606 &3:

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 22,52 at 1,479,19, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 76.65 to 4,037.22. The Labor Department reported early Friday that total employment rose by only 11,000 in June, the smallest increase in four years. It was the latest sign that the economy has been cooling in response to a series of imbroat rate increases from the Fed.

investors have been hoping that the Fed may be nearly done with its current campaign to light back inflationary pressures and may be ready to leave rates alone for the next several months.

months.

An improving autiook for interest rates put a glow on financial companies, which benefit most from steady or declining interest rates. Chase Manhattan rose \$2.375 to \$50.375. Bank One rose \$1.25 to \$30.063 and BankAmerica rose \$1.125 to \$47.125. The positive jobs report helped calm market, which has been acting littery over past week ahead of second-duarter earn announcements. Tech stocks took a been on Wednesday after Computer Associates

Advancing grown.
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Stock Exchange, where volume came to
430.94 million charse, up sightly from the
same time Thursday.
The Russal 2000 index rose 3.97 to
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Gainers on the stock market Friday included Texas Instruments, up \$2.938 at \$70.063; Home Depot, up \$3.313 at \$54.563 and Gateway, up \$5.313 at \$62.063.

Qualcomm bucked the upward trend, slip-ping \$3,313 to \$58,375 on a report that Korean writiess operators would ref. use potentiology \$1,500 to \$116,875 as a brokening house downgraded the stock, citing concerns about revenue growth.



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Palatine woman lost all five toes on
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Huculak ducked underneath the train, hoping to hail a conductor, and Padulo followed. She scampered to the other side as the train

npt to catch the train. attempt to catch the train.

When the Metra train pulled into the Mount Prospect station, Jennifer Padulo, 25, and her friend Danielle Huculak of Wheeling found they were on the wrong side of the train tracks Monday.



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started moving but did not get clear in time to get her foot out of the way of the steel wheels.

"If I had it to do over again, I would have never crawled under that train," Padulo said Wednesday, "I was lucky it was only my foot under there, or it could have been a huge disaster."

Huculak was not hurt Huculak was not hurt.

Mark Davis, spokesman to Union Pacific, which runs Metr.

Northwest line, said the number injuries and deaths caused by pele crawling under, over and arou trains recently has been on the ri

Woman loses toes after crawling under railcar trying to catch train "It's very unwise, to put it mild-ly," Metra spokesman Frank Malone said.

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Boars: Over 300 lb 14.00; under 300 lb 30.00.

30.00. Cettile: 100 Load trading moderately compared with last Monday, choice slaughter steers and heliers 1.50 lower, cows not enough to establish a market.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Lean hog ca 55-56,9 pl 66,75-70,74; 53-54,9 pl 64,25-70,74; 51-52,9 pl (1)60,26-70,74; 49-50,9 pl 59,25-68,12; 47-48,9 pl 56,25-64,35. Sows: Sleady, US 1-3 300-500 lbs 32.00-35.00; 500-600 lbs 34.00-36.00; few over 600 lbs 36.00-37.00.

Boars: Under 300 lbs mostly 27.00-32.00. ver 300 lbs 12.00-17.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean prices jumped in early dealings today on the Chicago board of Trade after new forecasts called for hot, by weather in much of the central United States most week.

Lincoln, IL 62656

Moms, stop dreading seasonal allergies.
If your child is between the ages of 12 and 17 and is had allergies for at least two years, he/she may be

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said. "But we have to make sure the businesses that are already there are thriving and prospering before we bring in competition.

"My priority ought to be the city first, and then my ward will profit."

Shelton sees Lincoln as a geographical hub with ideal location, and thinks the city should market itself to bring in larger businesses, citing Talydrville as an example of similar growth.

similar growth.

"We're on the map and no one knows it," he said. "I'd like to see jobs created here that would gamiddle income. I want to see high school graduates leaving and getting degrees and coming back. To return something to the community."

ty."

To attract this investment,
Shelton said he thinks Lincoln
needs to give businesses tax incentives and tax breaks to downplay
the area's stiff property taxes.

"The Pedcor development became a heated discussion," he became a heated discussion," he said. "We were talking about it a month, but come to find out the mayor and department heads knew about it two years ago."

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Marriage dissolutions

Anthony Brummett

brother to ummett, 5.

Anthony Jackson Brummett was born Thursday, June 22, 2000, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

He is the son of William Anthony and Meredith Gail Brummett of 1631 N. Logan St. and a brother to Austin Glenn

His maternal grandparents are Judy Parsons and Jack and Shirley Ritchhart, all of Lincoln.

Paternal grandparents are Ray and Barb Brummett of Lincoln.

William T. Brummett of Grand Junction, Colo., is his great-grand-father.

Duane C. Hopp of Lincoln, and Kimberly S. Hopp of Williamsville

Day care menus

(TEXT) (1.75 - 1.5 (1.5), (1.71) (1.71) (1.71) (1.71) (1.71)

BROKE

Kacle Erin Burdette was born, Sunday, June 25, 2000, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. She is the daughter of Christopher A., and Michelle A. Burdette of 10131/2 Delavan St.

Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Jean Blythe of 217 Seventh St. Paternal grandpar-ents are Russ and Eleanor Burdette of Champaign.

Russ and Heien Burdette of St. eesburg, Fla., are Kacie's great-

Bryan Robert Hay was born

his dad and his Grandpa Jack

Kacie Burdette

Bryan Hay

Little Lambs Day Care

Monday—Macaroni and cheese, green

Wednesday -Bologna and cheese sandwich,

Thursday—Peanut butter and jelly sand-wich, carrots, pineapple

Friday-Sausage and biscuit, corn, peaches

Saturday, May 13, 2000, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

He is the son of Robert A. and Marianne Hay of 321 19th St.

His maternal grandparents are Don Bowns and Dianne. Williamson of Lincoln. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Betty Hay of Broadwell.

Bertic Bowns and Russell and Mary Williamson, all of Lincoln, are his great-grandparents.

Bryan is named after his uncle, Brad Hay. He shares his middle name with his father and paternal

Tuesday-Mini corn dogs, fries, applesauce

Mostly sunny today, high in the upper 80s with south ind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly dear lockght, low around 70 inth south wind around 10 mph. Mostly sunny and reezy Sunday, high in the lower 90s with southwest vinds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended Forecast

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OBITUARY .

Richard Brown Jr.

Richard Belmore Brown Jr., 82, of Springfield, formerly of Lincoln, died at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

springfield.

Mr. Brown was a retired pharmist and the former owner of Brown rug in Atlanta. He also had been mployed by Whalen Drug in eteroburg and Watts Brothers in pringfield before retiring in 1965.

He had attended Christian hurches in Lincoln and Springfield was a past member of the otary Club.

Mr. Brown was a series of the college of the co

He was born Feb. 28, 1918, in

Mr. Brown was a U.S. Army vet-ran who served in World War II.

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Screenings will be done August 7, 8, 9 and 10th for Kindergartners and August 8 and 9 for 0-3 and 3 & 4 year old children at

Northwest School at 506 Eleventh Stre

Williamsville, a son of Richard B. and Alma Pearl Taggart Brown Sr. He married Edna F. Sohn Aug. 23, 1942, in Lincoln. She survives.

Also surviving are one son, Richard Brown of Springfield; and one brother, Dr. Jack Brown of Decatur.

Mr. Brown will be cremated.

A memorial service will be a 2 p.m. Monday at Bisch & Son Funeral Home, Springfield, with the Rev. Richard Irwin officiating. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, at a later date.

There is no visitation

- IN LOVING MEMORY -

Roberta Cluck Cowgur Parks Roberta Cluck Cowgur Parks, 80, of Beason, IL, died at 5:45 p.m. Sat-urday, July 1, 2000 at Carle Hospital, Urbana, IL.

Urbana, III.

She was head of Dietary Services for the Beason Community School System for 25 years. She was a member of the Beason United Methodist Church.

She was born October 1, 1919 in Herrin, II., the daughter of Arthur L. and Pearle Johnson Cluck. She married Lilburn Cowgur August 30, 1941 in Missouti. He preceded her in death December 15, 1974. She then practiced Paul Eugene Parks in

Lawrence R. Cowgur of Mahomet; one daughter, Catherine (David) Randolph of Magee, MS; three sisters, Flossie Anderson of Thompsonville, IL, Carrie Ogden of Zeigler, IL and Geraldine Galbraith of Galatia, IL; one bother, Donald Cluck or Galatia, IL; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services were at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, 2000 at Holland and Barry Puneral Home in Lincoln with Rev. Larry Maffett presiding. Burial was in Ebenezer Cemetery, GAlatia, IL.

Free Screening for 0-3 and 3. 4 & 5 Year Old Children

0-3 Year old children will be assessed for

3 & 4 Year old children lacking

All students attending Kindergarten in District #27 must be screened before entering Kindergarten.

Roger Williams



Mr. Williams Mechanical from Mechanical Bloomington, where he worked as a machinist. He also was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

A graduate of Lincoln Community High School, Mr. Williams was a member of Lincoln Sportsman's Club.

He was a Catholic.

He was a Catholic.

He was born March 31, 1933, in Evanston, the son of Lester and Josephine Schreiber Williams. He married Charlene Bryan Horton July 7, 1983, in Pekin. She survives.

July 7, 1983, in Pekin. She survives.
Also surviving are five sons,
Greg Williams and Danny
Williams, both of Lincoln, Jeff
Williams of Phoenix, Ariz., Randy
Horton of Grapevine, Texas, and
Jeffrey Horton of Conway, Ark:
one brother, Lester Williams of
Atlanta, Ga.; three sisters, Betty
Lohrenz of Lincoln, Sharon Italiano
of New Jersey and Karleen
Schreiber of Gilbert, Ariz.; and
eight grandchildren.
A brother preceded him in death.

A brother preceded him in death A prouner preceded him in death. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Taylor officiating. Burial, with military rites, will be in Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the services Tuesday.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Edna Harnacke

NEW HOLLAND - Edna E. Harnacke, 91, of New Holland died at 7:05 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 2000, at Bartmann's Nursing Home, rural Atlanta.

Mrs. Harnacke had worked as a telephone operator and in the cafeteria at Lincoln College. She was a Foster Grandparent and also farmed many years with her husband.

She was a member of the Concordia Society and the New Holland American Legion Auxiliary.

Auxiliary.

She was born July 26, 1908, in New Holland, a daughter of Louis and Helena Martha Krusemark Berns. She married Ed Harnacke Feb. 28, 1931, in Lincoln. He died Dec. 22,1968.

Dec. 22,1968.
Survivors include two daughters,
Edna Elaine Lessen of Emden and
Judith Ann Funderburg of New
Holland; one sister, Helen Newman
of Lincoln, five grandchildren; and
seven great-grandchildren.
Five sisters, a brother and a
grandson preceded her in death.

grandson preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 11

a.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran
Church, New Holland, with the
Rew. Mark Kittner officiating.
Burial will be in Richmond Grove
Cemetery, New Holland.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holland & Barry Funeral Home. Lincoln, and an hour before the services Wednesday at the church.

Memorials may be made to her church or to the Alzheimer's Association.

Iva Scott

IVA COOIT

IVA Lorie Scott, 83, of Blue
Mound, formerly of Lincoln, died
Salurday, July 8, 2000, at Decatur
Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Scott was a retired school teacher. She also helped her husband with their supermarket,
"Scotty's," and restaurant,
"Scotty's Front Porch," in Blue
Mound.

Shound.

She was a member of Blue Mound Christian Church, where she served as a Sunday school teacher. She graduated from Lincoln College, where she was named the first May Day queen in 1937.

She was born Aug. 18, 1916, in Morrisonville, the daughter of Fred and Retta Linxwiler Hendricks. She married John E. Scott in 1938, in Peorta. He survives.

Peoria. He survives.
Also surviving are one son,
David Scott of Decatur; two daughers, Jane Beck of Normal and
Nancy Jo Battman of Moweaqua;
one brother. Chris Linxwiler of
Baker, La.: three sisters, Verna
Hinegardner of Hot Springs, Ark.,
and Betty Harbin and Pat Rabalais,
both of Alexandria, La.: nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

a.m. Tuesday at the Blue Mound Christian Church wit the Rev. Ellen Rechenbach officiating. Burial will be in Old Stonington Cemetery near Stonington.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today.at Sutton Memorial Home, Taylorville.

Memorials may be made to Dove. Inc.

Erwin Shawgo



Mr. Shawgo plumber electrician.

He was a member of Lincoln Christian Church, where he worked with Vacation Bible School mission

with vacation Bible School mission reams.

He was born Jan. 28, 1929, in Mason City, the son of Bert and Minta Becker Shawgo. He married Diane Louise Wright Aug. 28, 1964, in Lincoln. She survives.
Also surviving are three sons, Robin Shawgo of Alva, Fla., David Shawgo of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ronald Shawgo of Lincoln; three daughters, Cathie Armstrong of Chenoa; Barbara Zimmerman Officence, Barbara Zimmerman of Mason City and Lisa Schmidt of Wichita, Kan.; one brother, Wayne Shawgo of Mason City; two siters, Glenna Griffin and his twin, Erna Schussele, both of Mason City; and 10 grandchildren.

A brother and three sisters pre-

A brother and three sisters pre-ceded him in death.

ceded nim in death.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Christian Church with Tom Gerdts officiating. Gerald Carter will give the culogy.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Holland & Barry Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to his church, to the Lincoln-Logan Food Pantry or to Midwest Heart Care at St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria.

The Rev. Ehme Osterbur

The Rev. Emme Osterbur
The Rev. Ehme R. Osterbur 72.
of Royal died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday
July 9, 2000, at Carle Hospital in
Urbana.

Mr. Osterbur was a Lutgeran
minister. He had served at
Redeemer Lutheran Church in
Kewanee, St. Timothy Lutheran
Church in Castleton, Immanuel
Lutheran Church in Lincoln and St.
Matthews Lutheran church in
Jirbana.

Urbana.

He was assistant to the Bishop of the American Lutheran Church and became bishop of the Illinois District, where he served from 1975 to 1988. He then was a representative for the ELCA Foundation until he retired in Royal.

He reureo in Koyal.

He was born Dec. 15, 1927, in rural St. Joseph, a son of Renkin and Janna Thompson Osterbur. He married Ella Bruns June 12, 1949, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Gifford, She survives.

Also survives

Gifford. She survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Jane Mikelson of Hartsburg; three sons, David Osterbur of Arlington, Mass. Jon Osterbur of St. Cloud, Fla., and Daniel Osterbur of El. Cloud, Fla., and Daniel Osterbur of Elk River, Minn.; one brother, Frank R. Osterbur of St. Joseph; three half sisters, Grace Schueter of Urbana and Emma Graham and Anna Rocker, both of Dundis; one half brother. Hie Buhs of Gibson City: seven grandchilden; and one greatgrandchild.

grandchild.
Funeral services will be at 10:30
a.m. Wednesday at St. John
Lutheran Church in Royal with the
Rev. Daniel Wissmann Officiating,
Burial will be in Kopman Cemetery
near Royal.
Visitation will be from 5 to 8
p.m. Tuesday at Freese Funeral
Home, 302 E. Grand St., St. Joseph,
with an 8 n.m. prayer service.

with an 8 p.m. prayer service.

Memorials may be made to the ELCA Mission Fund or to Carle Hospice, Urbana.

Clarence Kleinschmidt

ARMINGTON - Clarence E. Pete" Klein-schmidt, 76, of rural Armington died at 4:25 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2000, at BroMenn Regional Medical Center in Normal.

Mr. Kleinschmidt farmed in the Armington area his entire adult life until he retired in 1990.

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Lincoln, where he served as elder, chairman of the congregation and as assistant Sunday school superintendent for

more than 25 years. He was a for-mer member of the Armington Grade School and the Tricka School District boards of education.

He was born June 24, 1924, in Cass County, the son of Ernest and Hulda Fricke Kleinschmidt. He married Barbara Shanks Nov. 27, 1949, in Decatur. She survives.

1949, in Decatur. She survives.
Also surviving are two sons,
Keni Kleinschmidt of Emden and
Kim Kleinschmidt of Villa Crove;
two brothers, Gary Kleinschmidt of
Petersburg and Albert Kleinschmidt of
Carmel; five sisters, Esther
Heyen, Norma, Rosendahl and
Hulda Neumann, all of Petersburg,
Janice Beckmann of Peoria and
Margaret Stroud of Armington; and
five grandsons:
Two cited and two boothers are.

Two sisters and two brothers pre-ceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 10 am. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran. Church with the Rev. Mark Carnaban and the Rev. William Adam officiating. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, rural Armington.

Visitation will be from 8:30 a.m. until the services Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to his church.

Dorothy Roberts

Dorothy Roberts

Dorothy L. Roberts, 90, of
Lincoln died at 8:50 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at the
Christian Village. She was the last
surviving member of her immediate
family.

Mrs. Roberts was a buyer for
Landauer's Department Store
before she retired.

She was a member of Lincoln
She was a member of Lincoln

She was a member of Lincoln Christian Church.

Christian Church.
She was born Jan. 15, 1910, in
Atlanta, the daughter of Jacob and
Emma Liesman Kurtz. She married
Walter A. Roberts Feb. 14, 1937, in
Havana. He died in 1957. She married Lorenzo D. Roberts Aug. 8,
1959, in Fargo, N.D. He died in
1970.

Several nieces and nephews sur-

Three brothers and three sisters eceded her in death.

Private services will be at a later at with burial in Union Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Memorials may be made to The Christian Village.

Ellen Harrmann

Ellen Harrmann, 96, of Pana, who has relatives in Lincoln, died Tuesday, July 4, 2000, at St. Vincent Memorial Hospital in

Taylorville.

Miss Harrmann retired from Sangamo Electric in Springfield.
She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Springfield.
She was born March 23, 1904, near Windsor, the daughter of Adam and Henrietta Mueller Harrmann.

Several cousins survive, includ-ing Mabel Hassebrock of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Howe and Yockey Funeral Home, Shelbyville, with the Rev. Dean Stolz officiating. Burial will be in Grace Cemetery, Strasburg.

Richard Campbell

Funeral services for Richard Campbell, 8, of rurial Danvers, a Lincoln native, were this morning at Kibler-Smith Memorial Home, Bloomington, with the Rev. Jennic Bertrand officiating.

Richard died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at his rural Danvers home.

He attended Calvary United Methodist Church, Normal, and the medically fragile classroom at Parkside Elementary School, Normal.

He was born July 22, 1991, in Lincoln, the son of Richard Campbell Sr. and Melanie Hopp.

Campbell Sr. and Mellanie Hopp.
Surviving are his father of
Lincoln; his mother of Bradenton,
Ital; his foster parents. Larry and
Nancy Littell of Deinvers; one siser. Echo, of Florida; one brother,
Hunter Philip of Waynesville; his
saternal grandparents, Robert and
Judy Campbell of Hartsburg; and
his maternal grandfather, Richard
L. Hopp of Lincoln;
His maternal orandrouber personners.

Memorials may be made to Easter Seals-Timber Pointe Camp.

Local Forecast

A 70 percent chance of flundectorms tonight with half possible. Low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 60 percent chance of flunderstorms Tuesday. High in the 60s. Light and veriable wind. Cloudy Tuesday night with contribution of flunderstorms.

Extended Forecast

A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, highs in the middle 80s and a low in the middle 60s. Parity of Friday, Low in the middle 60s. High in the upper 80s.



	MAR	KETS
1	Stocks	help growing conditions.
I	(Courtesy Edward Jones Investments)	Wheat for September delivery lell 31/4 cent
ı	AES	Wheat for September delivery lell 31/4 cent to \$2.51 1/2 a bushel; December corn rose 61/4 cents to \$1.561/4 a bushel; September cets lell 3/4 cent to \$1.534/4 a bushel; November soybeans fell 31/2 cents to \$4.541/2 a bushel.
I	Cal	3/4 cent to \$1,03.4 a bushel; November soy-
1	Gen Tel62 1/4	Boal and north futures were mixed as the
ı	AT & T33 3/8	Beef and pork futures were mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
ı	EK60 15/16	August live cattle rose 10 cent to 67.50
1	PPG44 1/16	cents a pound; August reeder cattle rose .53 cent to 67.85 cents a pound; August lean hogs
ı	Terra Ind	fell .65 cent to 69.85 cents a pound; August
l	GE	Chicago Morcantile Exchange. August live cattle rose 10 cent to 67.50 cents a pound; August feeder cattle rose 53 cent to 67.65 cents a pound; August lean hogs till .85 cent to 69.85 cents a pound; August lean hogs till .85 cents a pound; August lean hogs till .85 cents a pound. August live 10.88.50 cents a pound; August lean hogs till .85 cents a pound.
ł	Gen Mills36 15/16	Wallstreet
ı	Wendys Intl. Inc	NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mixed
١	Tenneco	NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed today as investors multed the impact of a slow- ing economy: steadler interest rates but the potential for weaker corporate profits.
ì	Eaton Corp	potential for weaker corporate profits.
ı	Walgreens32 9/15	At midmorning on Watt Street, The Dow Jones Industrial average was up 7.78 at 10,643,78, while the Nasdaq composite Index was off 23.90 at 3,999.30.
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1	McDonalds33 5/16	was off 23.90 at 3,999.30.
ı	Anheuser Busch77 1/2	The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.67 at 1,477.23.
I	Pfizer46 13/16	Investors were trading cautiously today as
١	Gold\$283.60	Investors were trading cautiously today as they digested a positive lobs report from the government on Friday. The report gave the latest evidence that the U.S. economy is slowing in response to the Federal Reserve's six inter-
ı	Silver\$4.95	est evidence that the U.S. economy is slowing
ı	Bank of Montreal42 13/16	in response to the Federal Reservé's six inter- est rate increases since last June.
ı	Wal-Mart	Most economists now expect the End to
ı	CNH Global NV	leave rates unchanged for the next few
١	Boise C	who were unnerved harser this year by the
ı	Williamette 29 7/8	Most economists now expect the Fed to leave rates unchanged for the next few months. While that's good news for investors who were uniprived earlier this year by the Fed's actions, there is still a great deal of concern in the market that the culmidative effect he rate hikes will be a drop in corporate profiler.
١	Kroger	the rate hikes will be a drop in corporate prof-
i	Daimler Chrysler A.G55 1/16	ms.
ı	Penney's18 1/4	Investors are also nervously awaiting the flood of second quarter earnings reports, which start this week.
ļ	Deere&Co38 11/16	which start this week.
	Citigroup65 1/4	"Everybody is kind of waiting and watching until corporate earnings announcements hit full stride the end of this week," said Alan Ackorman, senior vice president al Fahnestock & Co.
ı	Ford Motor Co46 7/8	stride the end of this week, said Alan
ł	CVS Corp Delaw43 11/16	Ackerman, senior vice president at
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ı	Tanning Tech CP13 5/8	aluminum producer Alcoa, whose earnings
į	Cbrl14 7/8	A pleasant surprise came this morning from aluminum producer Alcoa, whose earnings came in higher than expected. Alcoa rose \$2.375 to \$30.
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PEORIA (AP) — Hogs: 800 Trading moderately active; barrows and gilts are .50 higher.
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48.00-48.00. Sows: Light weights are .50 higher, modium and heavy weights are steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs. 35.00; 400-500 lb 38.00; 500-700 lb 37.00-38.00. Boars: Over 300 lb 14,00; under 300 lt 31.00.

31.00.

Cattle: 150 Head trading moderately com-pared with last Monday, choice staughter steers and helfers. 50 higher, cowe not enough to establish a market. Slaughter steers: choice 2-3 1,050-1,350 lb 66,50-67,00; select and choice 1,050-1,250 lb 64,00-66,00; select 1,000-1,200 lb 60,00-

Staughter helters: choice 1,000-1,300 b 66.50-67.00; select and choice 1,000-1,200 b 64.00-86.00; select 900-1,100 b 60.00-83.00.

Cows: Not enough to establish a market.

Interior livestock

SPRINGFIELD (AP) --- Lean hog carcase are steady to firm. 55-56.9 pl 67.50-70.74; 53-54.9 pl 65.00-70.74; 51-52.9 pl (1) 61.00-70.74; 49-50.9 pl 60.00-68.12; 47-46.9 pl 57.00-64.35.

Sows: Steady, Instances 1,00 higher on weight over 500 lbs; 1-3 300-500 lbs 32,00-35.00; 500-600 lbs 34,00-36.00, few 37.00; few over 600 lbs 37,00-38.00. Boars: Under 300 lbs 27.00-32.00; 300 lbs 12.00-17.00.

Board of Trade

this week.

But a weather pattern that was expected to bring hot conditions never developed in the Midwest, and the region instead experienced raintal and temperatures in the mid-Box. According to some forecasts Monday morning, the wol weather was expected to continue through much of the week. Wheat was down in early trading, pres-sured by the drop in com and beans. Poor har-vest conditions that could have bocated prices were everpowered by the price drops eleg-where as well as speculation the rain would

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Drug paraphernalia

ncoln police cited the boy Monday, no time given, e on the street in the 800 block of North McLean

In addition to charging the youth with possession of drug paraphernalia, police also cited him with possession of tobacco.

Damage by shopping cart

Someone scratched the passenger side of a woman's car some time after noon Sunday after she parked her vehicle in the parking lot at Wal-Mart, 1501 Woodlawn Road.

The 2:24 p.m. Monday Lincoln police report said the damage appears to have been done by a shopping cart. The damage is estimated at \$301.

Intersection collision

Intersection collision

A 16-year-old Lincoln youth was ticketed with failing to wear a properly adjusted seathelt during an intersection collision at Lincoln Parkway and Fifth Street.

Lincoln police ticketed the youth at 5:06 p.m. Monday following the accident where the 16-year-old told police he entered the intersection from Lincoln Parkway on a green turn arrow.

Parkway on a green turn arrow.

The 16-year-old collided with the car of Joe E. Hanning, 60, 130 Heritage Ave., who entered the intersection from Fifth Street also on a green light.

Fire calls

Brush fire

Atlanta Fire Department extinguished a brush fire at

9:44 a.m. Monday in Atlanta. Lincoln Rural Fire responded but was dismissed.

Atlanta Fire could not be reached for additional detail.

Lincoln City Fire removed a hazard causing smoke and odor in a residence at 714 Short Eighth St. Firefighters removed the hazard at 2:38 p.m. Monday, no damage was reported.

Rescue runs Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 7:12 a.m. today during an emer-gency medical call in the 1500 block of Seventh Street.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with a medical call at 8:23 p.m. Monday in the 1100 block of North Kickapoo Street.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Parametrics with an emergency medical call at 8:11 p.m. Monday at an apartment, 1028 N. College St.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 6:57 p.m. Monday on the street in the 1000 block of Clinton Street;

The recently completed addition to Fricke-Calver-Schrader Funeral Home at 127 S. Logan St. was a \$450,000 improvement to the establishment. A June 28 page 1 story about Big Bite Bait Shop gave an incorrect figure for the addition constructed by P&W Pools. The address for the funeral home also was incorrect

The Courier regrets the errors.

OBITUARIES

Carolena Mieher

Carolena Micher, 94, of Atlanta, formerly of Carlinville and Chicago, died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 2000, at Bartmann Health Care, rural Atlanta.

Miss Mieher was an executive secretary for a Chicago architectural firm. She spent the last LD years of her life in the Lincoln area with her brothers, Roy and Arthur Micher.

and Arthur Mieher.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Carlinville and then transferred to the Lutheran Church in Chicago. She enjoyed antiques.

She was born Aug. 11, 1905, in Carlinville, a daughter of Otto W. and Lena Leefers Mieher. Her survivors include a brother, Arthur Mieher of Lincoln.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Davis-nderson Funeral Home in Carlinville with burial in ayfield Memorial Park Cemetery, Carlinville.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service

Richard Campbell

Funeral services for Richard Campbell, 8, of rural Danvers, a Lincoln native, were Monday at Kibler-Smith Memorial Home, Bloomington, with the Rev. Jennie Bottrand officiating.

Richard died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at his rural Danvers home.

at his rural Danvers home.

He attended Calvary United Methodist Church,
Normal, and the medically fragile classroom at
Parkside Elementary School, Normal.

He was born July 22, 1991, in Lincoln, the son of Richard Campbell Sr. and Melanie Hopp.

Surviving are his father of Lincoln; his mother of Bradenton, Fla.; his foster parents, Larry and Nanet Littlell of Danvers; one sister, Echo, of Florida; one brother, Hunter Philip of Waynesville; his paternal grandparents, Robert and Judy Gilbert of Harsburg; and his maternal grandfather, Richard L. Hopp of Lincoln.

His maternal grandmother preceded him in death Memorials may be made to Easter Seals-Timber pinte Camp.

This obituary is re-run to correct information. The purier regrets the error.

William Piper

William Lynn Piper, 70, of Springfield died Sunday, July 9, 2000, at Doctor's Hospital in Springfield.

Mr. Piper was a Protestant.

He was born March 10, 1930, in Sesser, the son of Omar and Mary Gelch Piper. He married Shirley J. Dial. She survives.

Dial. She survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Larry William Piper of St. Joseph, Mo., Randy Hutchison of Allen, Texas, and Dennis Hugchison of Middletown; two daughters, Lanette Lienerpi Austurin Yessas and Debbier Hutchison of Allen, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at laple Hill Cemetery, Sesser.
There is no visitation.

Brayfield-Gilbert Funeral Home in Sesser is in large of arrangements.



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Precipitation To 7 a.m. today

Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thur derstorms tonight. Low in the upper 60s. East wind 5 t 10 mph. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percer chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lowe 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast

l ocal Forecast

Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday with high in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy Friday and aturday. Lows in the middle 60s. Highs in the upper 80s.



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William Trail Sr

BROADWELL - William Trail Sr., 58, of Broadwell and Freemont, Neb., died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield.

Trail drove for Trail

He was a member of the Midwest Truckers Association and the National Rifle Association.

the National Rifle Association.
Mr. Trail was a veteran of the
U.S. Marine Corps.
He was born Oct. 22, 1941, in
Murphysboro, a son of Charles and
Clara Rose Trail.

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Surviving are one son, Bill Trail

Fr. of Broadwell; one sister, Betty

Trail of Lincoln; one brother, David

Trail of Chester; and three grandchildren.

A sister preceded him in death.

Mr. Trail was cremated.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Holland & Barry

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Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kenneth Lynch

McLEAN - Kenneth D. Lynch, 73, of rural McLean died at 9:25 p.m. Monday, July, 10, 2000, at BroMenn Regional Medical Center, Normal.

Mr. Lynch farmed for 50 years

Mr. Lynch farmed for 50 years.
He was a member of Ebenezer
United Methodist Church, rural
McLean, and was a 53-year member of Burger-Benedict American
Legion Post No. 573 of McLean.

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Mr. Lynch graduated from
McLean High School in 1945. He
served in the Army Air Corps in the
Philippines during World War II.
He was born Peb. 1, 1927, in
McLean, the son of C.E. and
Lorena Hancock Lynch. He married
LaDonna Taveriner June 22, 1947,
in McLean. She survives.

WEADOWS ...

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ters, Diane Shelton of Richfield, Minn., and Deborah Lynch of Rolling Meadows; one son, James Lynch of rural McLean; one sister, Lillian Dye of Lake Jackson, Texas; two brothers, Donald Lynch of Minnetonka, Minn., and Harold Lynch of Sparta, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

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Mr. Lynch was cremated.

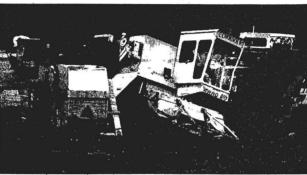
Memorial services will be at 7:30
p.m. Thursday at Ebenezer United
Methodat Church, rural McLean,
will be a private the control of the control
in McLean Cemetery.

Visitation will be an hour before
the services, with a fellowship time
after the services.

Memorials may be made to the Ebenezer United Methodist Church building fund or to Burger-Benedict American Legion Post No. 573.

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THE COURIER . LINCOLN, ILLINOIS . WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2000 . 5

Smash

Combine demo derby driver Chad Ray, center, hangs on as Witvoet, left and Tom Witvoet, right during the Combine D County Fairgrounds in Danville on Sunday. ns he is sandwiched between Matt Demolition Derby at the Vermillon

Judge urged to refuse settlement in H&R Block case

BY MIKE ROBINSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — A federal judge
was urged Tuesday to reject a settelement that would pay \$15 cach to
more than one million H&R Block
customers who claim they paid too
much for refund anticipation loans.

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"We respectfully suggest that
this (settlement) is a sellout — it's a
sellout of the taxpayers," said
Philadelphia attorney Seven
Angstreich, who wants federal
Judge James B. Zagel to reject the

The proposal would resolve a class-action lawsuit on behalf of customers who say they were treated unfairly when they got refund anticipation loans. Critics say the flat fees they paid on an annualized basis have run as high as 250 percent

Dasis have run as high as 250 per-cent.

Under the settlement between Block and Beneficial Finance on one side and a group of Chicago attorneys on the other, neither Block nor Beneficial would admit

any wrongdoing in connection with the loans.

Refund anticipation loans enable taxpayers due a refund from the Internal Revenue Service to get their money right away — or at least most of it. But a chunk is taken out as a fee for the service. Beneficial was for years the lender that provided the loans for Block.

Zagel is holding two or three days of hearings on objections from Angstreich and other attorneys whose clients would be forced unwillingly into the settlement if the judge approved it.

the judge approved it.

Critics also claim that Block and
Beneficial, facing potentially
expensive lawsuits in New York
Maryland, Texas and other states,
went hunting for a so-called glown
settlement that would not be overly
burdensome on the two companies
and found what they wanted in
Chicago.

Chicago.

The proposal reached a year ago with a group of Chicago attorneys representing Block customers proposes that \$20 million to be divided among an estimated 1.4 million people who got the loans. It also

calls for attorney fees totaling \$4.25

One of the Chicago attorneys, Daniel Harris, defended the propos-al as a good deal for Block cus-tomers. He told Zagel that objec-tors' arguments, "are based on an unrealistic valuation of the case.

"Provable damages in this case are less than \$2 per class member," Harris said.

Rather than be part of the settlement, the critics want Zagel to with-hold his approval of the proposal and free them to pursue their vari-ous suits around the country.

ous suits around the country.

They say "secret profits" made
by Block under the loan program
should entitle their clients to much
more. They said the secret profits
include both a share in the interest
rates and fees for sending the loan
business to Beneficial.

business to Beneficial.

Attorneys on both sides said
Tuesday that they doubted Zagel
will rule on the case at the end of
the hearing. Instead, they expected
him to take the case under advisement and issue his ruling later.
Either way, they said, the decision
is guaranteed to be appealed.

WARRETE

Parily cloudy dailly Friday through Sunday, high in the mid- to upper 80s, low around 70 Friday, highs in the low 90s, lows around 70 Saturday and Sunday.

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Interior livestock SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Lean hog co es are steady to .75 lower. 55-58.9 pl 67.50-69.68; 53-54.9 pl 65.00-69.66; 51-52.9 pl (1) 61.00-69.86; 48-50.9 pl 60.00-67.08; 47-48.9 pl 67.00-63.68. Sows: Are steady to 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 lbs 32.00-34.00; 500-800 lbs 34.00-36.00; lew over 600 lbs 36.00-37.00. Boars: Under 300 lbs 27.00-32.00, mostly 27.00-28.00; over 300 lbs 12.00-17.00, mostly 12.00-13.00.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and wheat turn-bled Wednesday on the Chloago Board of Trade after the U.S. Department of Agriculture warned that we come to the suppose will nevitably lower prices. Boybean prices rose.

The government report said the come report of the special process of

Soybean rose after the Department of Agriculture reported no change in its forecast of U.S. soybean yields. of U.S. soybean yields. What for September delivery fell 5 cents to \$2.511/4 in bushel; December com fell 41/4 cents to \$1.941/9 a bushel; September cost fell 11/4 cent to \$1.051/4 a bushel; November soybeans rose 21/4 cents to \$4.00 a bushel.

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fell 1,10 cent to 65,55 cents a pound; August pork belies fell the limit 3 cents to 84,90 cents a pound.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Stocks Wednesday, fueled by strength in tech shares after Internet glant Yahoo! re better-than-expected guartery earnings

In middley trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average well up 38,77 et Broader stock Indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index was up 7,73 at 1,488,61, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 98,13 at 4,054,55.

sponsing.
Yelsoo's shares rose \$17.7/5 to \$123.375.
CMGI was also higher, fishing \$4.75 to \$134.125.
was also, which gained \$5.312 to \$49.25.
The supprisingly solid quarter from Yelsool tollowed better than-expected reports from week, which helped give a lift to blue-chip stocks.

While individual earnings reports have boosted stocks in recent days, analysts said that the market still larks direction. Tyesterday, a strong day for value-blased stocks because of interfactional Paper's empreyed and the state of the strong day for value-blased stocks because of interfactional Paper's empreyed and the state of the s

The marke onlined to benefit from com-ments made rusedy by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greerispan Speaking belore the National Association of Governors, Greenspan laked up the country's improved productivity, which shariyets took as a sligh that inflation mily be in check.

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Shares of New York Investment bank PaineWebber rose \$15.75 to \$85.698 after it announced that it was being purchased by Swiss banking group UBS.

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ON THE RECORD

Police beat Battery

Joshua J. Gasparini, 19, of Greenview, was arrested at 10 a.m. Tuesday at College and Ninth streets on battery charges.

The battery allegedly took place at Ottawa and Delayan streets.

He posted bond and was

Failure to appear

Rochelle R. Clevenger, 26, of Springfield, was arrested at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday on a Tazewell County warrant for failure to appear in court on a speeding charge. She posted \$200 bond and was

released.

Pailure to appear

David Adams, 22, of Biomington, was arrested at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Logan County Juil for failure to appear in Logan County Circuit Court.

He posted bond and was released.

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f Haji's Sports Bar, two tires slashed. ates to \$268.

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Car fire

Lincoln City Fire responded to a car fire at 10:22 a.m. Wednesday at Clark Refining & Marketing, 548 Woodlawn Road. When firefighters arrived, the fire was already put out by a fire extinguisher.

Lincoln City Fire answered a call of excessive heat at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at a residence, 510 Fifth St. Firefighters did not need to take any action.

Rescue runs

Prison calls

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Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with three unrelated, standard medical calls at Logan Correctional Center, 1096 1350th St. Wednesday. The first was to aid a man at 1:23 p.m., the second to aid a man at 3:21 p.m. and the last to aid a woman at 8:43

Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a man at 5:52 p.m. Tuesday during an emer-gency medical call at Lincoln Development Center, 861 S. State St.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 2:28 p.m. Tuesday during an emergency medical call at Logan Correctional Center, 1096 1350th St.

Lincoln City firefighters assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman during an emergency medical call at Lincoln Christian Homes Inc., 1507

Lincoln City firefighters assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a man at 8:14 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of North College Street.

Corrections

The charges against Logan County deputy Robert pickard are official misconduct and battery. The ourier printed otherwise in Wednesday's newspaper.

The first name of Korn Krib restaurant manager Mike Vanos was incorrect in a story in the Courier

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Boars: Over 300 lb 14,00; under 300 lb 30,00.

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Lean hog carcasses are .68 to 1.00 lower.

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Corn was pressured by only moderate weekly export sales and the decline in soy-

Wheat was little changed in light trading, with respectable weekly export sales figures offset by the lacktuster market outlook.

Wheat for Beptember delivery rose 1/2 cent to \$2.53 a bushel; December com foil 1/4.cent to \$1.971/4 a bushel; September cets rose 11/4 cent to \$1.051/4 a bushel; November acyticate felt 1 cent to \$4.02 a bushel.

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Thursday - Ham salad, croissant, potato salad, inclon cubes, cherry turnover

Priday - Beef stew, with vegetables, salad with ranch dressing, mixed fruit

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Thursday as investors took a cautious but mostly optimistic view of another batch of strong second-quarter earnings reports.

At midday on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up slightly at 3.89 at 10,787.30.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2,17 at 1,495.09, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 68.81 at 4,168.40

Analysis said investors traded cautiously in the wake of a strong raily Wednesday, which many believe was a 50-called technical raily, one in which stocks rise temporarily despite broader trends that indicate stocks may be in a long-term skirm.

g-term stump. Ficky Harrington, technical analyst with chowle Securities in Charlotte, N.C., said selors have apparently taken temporary nifort in the fact that energy prices appear to re stabilized and the overall feeling that the lent Reserve Board may be fishished rais-interest raise for the time being.

As evidence of the cautious environment, the Dow Jones average rose just signify after sealing declines despite solid earnings reports from General Electric and investment bank J.P. Morgan General Electric was down \$1,125 at \$52,375, while J.P. Morgan shares rose \$3,25 to \$125,813.

The technology sector continued to advance Thursday, helping to lift the tech-dominated Nasdag market.

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The surge was led by Ariba, up 20.375 to 11 me Internet softward company reported. The Internet softward company reported in the Internet softward company reported in the Internet softward in the Internet company in addition, its significant with internet company in the Internet company in

Technology shares were up across the board, including semiconductor companies Applied Micro Circuits, up 23.25 to 148.688, and PMC-Sierra, up \$18.812 to \$228.875.

But Yahool, whose better-than-expected earnings served as the catalyst for Wodnesday's rally, was down \$1.438 to \$123.5 as some investors took profits.

Advancing issues were ahead of decliners by a 7 to 6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 468.88 mil-lion shares, up from Wednesday's mid-day

The Russell 2000 index was up 0.66 at 540.91.

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Local Forecast

Extended/Forecast

Partly cloudy daily Saturday through Monday, highs ne mid- to upper 80s, lows around 70.



Bill Trail Sr.

BROADWELL - Bill Trail Sr., 58, of Broadwell and Freemont, Neb., died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield.

Mr. Trail drove for Trail Trucking.

He was a member of the Midwest Truckers ssociation and the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Trail was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps He was born Oct. 22, 1941, in Murphysboro, a son Charles and Clara Rose Trail.

one sister, Betty Trail of Lincoln; one brother, David Trail of Chester: and three grandchildren.

A sister preceded him in death.

Mr. Trail was cremated.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer

Surviving are one son, Bill Trail Jr. of Broadwell; information.

Columnist Roeper will sit in critic's seat opposite of Ebert THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE ASSOCIATION PRESS
CHICAGO — Chicago Sun-Times syndicated columnist Richard Roeper, who as a young reporter sometimes filled in for Roger Ebert as a newspaper film critic, will permanently join Ebert reviewing movies on television.

reviewing movies on television.
Roeper will sit in the critic's chair opposite Ebert on a newly samed "Ebert & Roeper and the Movies." Buena Vista Television announced Wednesday, Roeper has been among a rotating group of guest critics on the current show, "Roger Ebert & the Movies."

"He has strong oninions, a good **Fatal frat house**

fire caused

by cigarette

DIE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DECATUR — A fatal fire at a Millikin University fratemity house was caused by a discarded cigarette or other smoking material, Decatur Fire Chief Les Albert said Wednesday.

The fire started in an old chair on the third floor of the Kappa Sigma house. The fire may have smoldered in the chair for several hours before bursting into flames, the chief said.

Millikin student and Kappa Sigma member Nicholas Schwalbach, 21, of Glen Carbon, died in the June 8 blaze. One other student was injured, but 19 others got out safely.

The house did not have sprin-klers, but is not required to under Decatur fire codes. The building did pass a fire inspection in April, Albert said. The fraternity is raising money for repairs.

Millikin University President Thomas Flynn said school officials will discuss fire safety with other fratemity chapters over the sum-mer. Millikin is a private Presbyterian college with about 2,300 students.

movie background and a quick sense of humor," said Ebert, who continues to write for the Sun-Times.

Times.

The show was renamed after the death of Ebert sidekick, Chicago Tribune movie critic Gene Siskel, last year. The original "Sneak Previews" became "Siskel & Ebert" both known for their thumbs-up-or-thumbs down ratings system.

or-thumbs-down ratings system.

"It's an American institution—
the most respected film criticism show on television— and we think Richard brings the perfect combination of journalistic expertise and love of the movies to this prestigious franchise," Buena Vista pres-

ident Janice Marinelli said in a news release.

news release.
"I've always been a big fan of Roger and Gene and the show," Roeper said. "It's like joining the Bulls after they've won all of those championships."

Roeper will continue his daily olumn, which has appeared in the un-Times since 1987 and is dis-Sun-Times since 1987 and is dis-tributed nationally by the New York Times Syndicate. He also is author of "Urban Legends" and co-author of "He Rents, She Rents," a guide to "Guy Movies and Chick Flicks." He also has been a talk show host on four Chicago radio stations.



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producers' cooperative June 19, the site's neighbors and others have expressed their displeasure.

saprossed their displeasure.
The cooperative, American Premium Foods, may still decide to pull out, based on the negative reaction at Wednesday's meeting, according to organizers. Ward 1 Ald, Lea Hudson said the city council expects to vote at its next-meeting, Monday, whether to support plans for the facility.

Among the chief concerns of opponents are the smell they expect, the city's use of lax money for infrastructure for the project, a low wage scale, truck traffic labout one per hour), and an influx of migrant workers and how that will affect local schools.

Jim Burke, spokesman for Belleville-based American Heritage Farms Inc., which will manage the processing plant, said the facility

A.O.Smith has a complete line of gas and electric energy saving water

40 gallon **Natural Gas**

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SPRING GROVE — So much for getting away from it all: Satellite dishes, computers, cell phones and other high-tech gadgets are becoming the norm at many campgrounds.

It's gotten to the point where "roughing it" means having to pay roaming charges to call

home.
"My wife is roughing it now," jokes Dave Hartington, a retired welding supplier who parked his decked-out RV and satellite dish at Chain o' Lakes State Park in northern Illinois this week.

officials at campgrounds across the country say an increasing number of campers want to be connected as the outside world while exploring the great outsides.

the grisk. OutBlock. "A Company of the grisk. OutBlock." Rangers at a campground in the forest along Michigan's Steeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore have been getting requests to up the voltage at electrical sites so people can run computers. And in Raymond, Maine, kids at one private campground can use digital cameras to send

you don't have one." Rodick say
The trend is causing some ha
including Gregg Steiner, to grur
"I go camping to listen to bi
to blast a radio or TV or hear a
says the Sherman Oaks, Calif.
aghast at all the gadgets he saw
camping trip to Sequoia Nation.

It's a far cry from the tents, t camping vans that filled Chain Park when park superintendent I working there in 1968.

Besides cell phones and corr larly sees everything from air a washer-dryers to microwaves satellite dishes have become the ly for RV owners.

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Some, including Allan Whit rancisco, are retreating to mo counds to get away from the g

Technology does have its 1 convenience and comfort. Son

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Residents meet to talk about col

By MEUSSA WESTPHAL

CARLINVILLE

Rainey says she wants to sit on her porch near the city limits without being overwhelmed by the smell of a hog processing plant.

a hog processing plant.
"We've been fixing this house up
for 20 years, and it's paid for," said
Rainey, a resident of Carlinville for
24 years. "If I can't sit on my back
porch without smelling hogs, I'm
going to move."

The proposed site is a 105-acre truct on the northeast side of town.

Fred Cope, who lives nearby, said the city needs to fix existing municipal problems before inviting an industry this big to Carlinville, which has about 6,000 residents and another 2,500 living in the adjoining area.

ing area.

City council members and a few residents, including Carlinville National Bank president Jim Ashworth, visited a similar plant in Pennsylvania on Monday. They said they liked what they saw.

"If we could pluck that plant right out of Pennsylvania and bring it here, it would be a successful operation," Ashworth said. "The workers came from all different ethnic backgrounds and seemed to work very well together. We need to support agriculture like this in our community."

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Imogene Fowler

Word has been received of the death of Lincoln native Imogene "Jeanne" Armstrong Fowler, 79, of Portland, Ore. She died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2000 at Marquis Care in Portland...

Caro in Portland.

Mrs. Fowler retired in 1981, after working 25 years in Federal Civil Service. She first worked with the Railroad Retirement Board in Illinois and Washington, D.C. After moving to Portland with her family in 1956, she worked for the laternal Revenue Service and the Veterans Administration regional office.

She served as a Wave in the U.S. Naval Service during World War

Following retirement, she trav-eled extensively. She also earned an associate in arts degree from Portland Community College shortly before she was stricken with the onset of Alzheimer's Disease.

Disease.

Mrs. Fowler was a member of Valley Community Presbyterian Church, Valley Singles, Gwendale Garden Club and the Progress Downs women's golf group, "Tuesday Swingers."

She was born Aug. 3, 1920, in Lincoln, a daughter of Amos and fulda Maurer Armstrong. She married Robert A. Fowler Jr. in 1945, in San Diego. He died in 1967.

Surviving are one son, Robert Fowler III of New York City; and one daughter, Jacqueline Fowler of Portland.

Memorials may be made to the local Alzheimer's Association or to the Veteran Women's War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Edward Nichols

WAYNESVILLE — Edward E.
"Shorty" Nichols, 82, of
Bloomington, a waynesville
native, died at 2:55 p.m. Friday,
July 14, 2000, at BroMenn
Regional Medical Center,
Bloomington.
Mr. Nichols was a building serv-

Mr. Nichols was a building serv-ice worker at Illinois State University before he retired. He enjoyed agriculture and was involved in farming during most of his life.

He was a member of the Farm Bureau, Stanford First Christian Church and the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. He also was a former 4-H leader and a former member of Isaac Walton League in Decgtur.

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Wayness was born July 252 32 32 in Waynesville, a son of Chester A. and Anna Marie Baker Nichols. He married Sarah Georgetta Williams April 15, 1935, in Waynesville. She survives.

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Also surviving are one daughter,
Lengra Glenn of Bull Shoals, Ark;
two sons, Allen Nichols of Morton
and Richard Nichols of Danvers;
two sisters, Josephine Rich of East
Peoria and Grace Meeks of
Bloomingion; two brothers, Glenn
Nichols of Elkhart and Wayne A.
Nichols of Waynesville; eight
grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and a sister pre-eded him in death.

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Funeral services will be at 10:30
a.m. Tuesday at Stanford First
Christian Church, with Michael
Fitch officiating. Burial will be in
Mount Pleasant Cemetery,
Stanford.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at McReynolds-Beck Memorial Home, Minier.

Memorials may be made to the Stanford or Dale Township rescue

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'Woodwright's Shop' host to teach at New

PETERSBURG - Public Broadcasting Service star Roy Underhill, the host of "The Woodwright's Shop," will serve as a visiting scholar at Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site Monday through July 27. Underhill's television career began at Lincoln's New Salem in 1977, when he played Lincoln the railsplitter in a local TV production.

MONDAY EVENING

Underhill will present free woodworking demonstrations in the log village from 1 to 4 p.m. He will focus on the hewing and squaring of timbers using traditional woodworking tools and technology.

Underhill will share 20 years of exploration in traditional woodworking as Master Housewright at Colonial Williamsburg and as the host of "The Woodwright's Shop." He also will explore both lighthearted and

ing of timbers using traditional woodworking tools and technology.

He also will explore both lighthearted and serious lessons that early technology has for Carpenter: Adventures in Subversive Woodworking," will be presented at 7 pm. July 25 and July 27 in the Visitor's Center.

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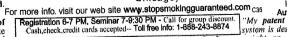
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Someone turned over 20 plastic flowerpots in Latham sometime Saturday, dumping the flowers onto the pavement. The flowerpots turned over belong to the Village of

Logan County deputies are investigating the damage, which is estimated at \$200.

Damaged flower pot

Someone broke a flowerpot sit-ting outside Prairie Years, 121 N. Kickapoo Street sometime Wednesday.

The Lincoln police report said the pot is valued at \$25.

the pot is valued at \$2.5.

Burglary

Matthew D. Hays. 25, 312 Ninth
St., allegedly stole \$192-cash early
sunday from an apartment at 1028
N. College St.
Lincoln police arrested Hays on
a charge of burglary at 1:22 a.m.
Sunday near Movie Gallery on
Woodlawn Road.

He is being held in lieu of bond.

Four warrants

Robert C. Hinton, 42, of Alton was arrested on two Logan County felony warrants for failing to appear

court.

Logan County deputies arrested inton at 8:20 p.m. Monday at the adison County Jail and took him the Logan County Safety proplex.

Hinton also has two pending Madison County court dates for traffic citations.

Hinton was arrested on two other warrants for failing to appear in court on felony charges, one in Aurora the other in Sangamon County.

He is being held in lieu of bond.

Dorian M. Teague, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., was arrested on two counts of battery allegedly committed against a 15-year-old female and a 21-year-old female.

Lincoln police arrested Teague at 7:35 p.m. Monday at 1028 N. College St.

He is being held in lieu of bond.

Domestic battery Danny R. Pusey, 36, 706 N. Madison St., was arrested on a charge of domestic battery, allegedly against a 27-year-old female vic-

Mrs. Aper worked as a dispatch for the Pawnee Police

She was a member of Waverly United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Aper graduated from Waverly High School in 1988, and attended Lincoln Land Community

She was born Sept. 14, 1969, in Boston, Mass., a daughter of Gary and Beverlee Goodrich Huffman.

and Beverlee Goodrich Huffman.
Survivors include her parents of
Waverly: one son, Brandon Aper of
Virden: one duughter, Kelsie
Huffman of Waverly: one sister,
Kimberlee Tumer of Modesto, one
brother. Jeffrey Huffman of
Waverly: her paternal grandfather,
Willis Huffman of Springfield; and
her maternal grandparents, Mildred
Goodrich of Eastlawn Mendow,
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Funeral services will be at 11
a.m. Thursday at Neece Funeral
Home, Waverly, with the Rev. Guy
Keysear officiating. Burial will be
in Waverly East Cemetery.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and the family will meet with friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Waverly United Methodist Church Elevator Fund or to Waverly East Cemetery.

attended College.

Dorie Aper

DUI

Emden police arrested Diane Lowe, 48, 1601 Pekin St., on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol on U.S. 136 near 500th Avenue.

Emden police arrested Lowe at 10:35 p.m. Friday. She posted bond and was released.

DIII

DUI
Charlotte L. Thomas, 25, of
Peoria was arrested Saturday on
charges of driving while under the
influence of alcohol, driving with
open alcohol and ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

State police arrested Thomas at 5:40 p.m. Saturday on Interstate 155 near Lincoln. She posted bond and was released.

DIЛ

Ed David, 51, of Chatham was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

State police arrested David 12:41 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 5 near Lincoln. He posted bond ar was released.

DUI

James Krusemark, 46, of Peoria was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Emden police arrested him Sunday in Emden. He posted bond and was released.

Reckless driving

Marin G. Scheuttler, 60, of Peoria, was arrested on charges of reckless driving, speeding and improper lane usage on 1-55 near Lincoln.

Logan County deputies arrested Scheuttler at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. He posted bond and was released.

Marijuana

Christine A. Sampson, 51, of Stickney was arrested on charges of possessing less than 2.5 grams of marijuana and possessing drug paraphemalia.

raphernalia.

Logan County deputies arrested moson at 10:55 a.m. Sunday.

She posted bond and was released.

Obstructing a peace officer
Ronald D. Tackett, 38, of

Tackett at 7:05 p.m. 3 2566 1600th Ave. in Atla

Illegal consumption Brandon S. Wibben, 18, Hartsburg was cited with contribut-ing to the delinquency of a child and illegal consumption of alcohol.

Logan County deputies of Wibben at 3 a.m. Saturday

Failure to appear
Mary A. Woods, 34, of Decatur
surrendered on a Logan County
warrant for failing to appear in

Logan County deputies arrested her at 2 p.m. Monday at the safety

She posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Failure to appear

Larry J. Luparell, 29, of pringfield, was arrested on a ogan County warrant for failing to oppear in court on a misdemeanor

Logan County deputies arrested Luparell at 2:30 p.m. Monday after picking him up at the Sangamon County Jail.

Luparell is being held in lieu of a \$200 cash bond.

Warrant

Lara E. Keller, 30, 2356 2400th ive.; was arrested on a Logan county warrant on a misdemeanor

Logan County deputies arrested her Thursday, no time given, at 911 Union St. She posted bond and was released.

Failure to appear

Douglas M. Etcheson, 20, 312 S. Monroe St. was arrested on a Logan County warrant for failing to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge.

Logan County deputies arrested Etcheson at 2:45 p.m. Friday at 512 S. Monroe St. He posted a \$200 bond and was released.

Warrant

Mark A. Matthews, 44, 918 Woodlawn Road was arrested on an in-state warrant for a traffic charge.

Lincoln police arrested Matthews at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at Lincoln Parkway and Short 11th Street. Matthews posted bond and was released.

on trains Street While going through the intersection, she put her head down to look for something and hit the car of Kerri Slater, 21, 125½ S. Kickapoo St.

Lincoln police ticketed Worth with failing to yield at an intersection at 12:06 p.m. Thursday.

Accident

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth driving south on McLean Street stopped at a stop sign at Keokuk Street. He proceeded through the intersection and his the car of another 17-year-old from Mount Pulaski driving east on Keokuk Street.

chiving east on Keokhik Street.

Lincoln police ticketed the 17year-old with failing to yield at an
intersection at 6:41. p.m. Friday.
Lincoln City Fire extricated the 17year-old Lincoln boy at 6:31 p.m.
No one was admitted into Abraham
Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Rescue runs

Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 8:27 a.m. Sunday during an emergency medical call in the 100 block of Tremont Street.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emer-gency medical call at 5:23 p.m. Friday at Maple Ridge Care Centre, 2202 North Kickapoo St.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a Mount Pulaski woman at 12:59 a.m. Friday in the 100 block of North Chicago Street.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan
County Paramedics during an
emergency medical call at 10:18
a.m. Friday on Interstate 155 in

Lincoln.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logic County Paramedics during a county Paramedical call at 7.1 emergency medical call at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the 400 block Campus View Drive.

Correction

Civilians helped search for a handicapped man who wandered away from a group home Saturday morning resulting in a 13-hour search. In a page 1 story in Monday's newspaper. The Courier forgot to mention civilian Armanda Alley and misspelled the name of civilian Sue Ellen Alsup.

The newspaper regrets the error.

member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Peoria, the Mohammed Temple Shrine and the American Association of Retired Persons.

He attended the Congregational United Church of Christ in Pekin.

Mr. Woodmancy graduated from Pekin Community High School in 1942, and attended both Bradley and Stanford universities.

He was born March 6, 1925, in McLean, a son of Harold and Lucille L. Bowers Woodmancy. He married Caroline Fandel March 12, 1949, in East Peoria. She survives.

1949, in East Peoria. She survives.
Also surviving are one daughter,
Carole L. Woodmancy of Normal;
eight sons, Russell W. Woodmancy,
Jr. of Hayward, Calif.; Harold D.
"Dave" Woodmancy of Marquette
heights; Richard W. Woodmancy,
Bruce N. Woodmancy and Thomas
A. Woodmancy, all of Pekin, Scott
D. Woodmancy, of Manito, Kenneth
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M. Woodmancy of Poria, and
Michael D. Woodmancy of
Bloomington; one sister, Aileen D.
Winfrey of Carson City, Nev; nine
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OBULUARIES

Leon Markum Dorie Aper Dorie Ann Aper, 30, of Virden, formerly of Lincoln and Waverly died at 43 J nm. Sunday, July 16, 2000, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, as a result of injuries sustained in a car-train accident on the Pawnee-Divermon Road, a half mile asst of Divermon Saturday. ATLANTA - Leon Markum, 61, of rural Atlanta died at 6 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at Bartmann Healthcare Center, rural

Mr. Markum was a former echanic at P.C. Limited in

Latham.

He was born March 23, 1939, in Murphysboro, Tenn., a son of Joe Elmer Thrasher and Frances Markum. His mother, Frances Markum Estes, survives. Mrs. Aper worked as a unspan-er for the Pawnee Police Department. She previously had worked for the Alice Campbell Temporary Service in Springfield. In Lincoln, she had been involved with the Lincoln-Logan Emergency Services Disaster Agency and the American Red Cross.

His survivors also include a rother, Charles Edward Estes of itchfield

His father preceded him in death There is no visitation por service. Burial was in Niblick Cemetery,

Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln, handled arrange-

Mary O'Brien

MOUNT PULASKI — Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, 92, of Mount Pulaski died at 9:04 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at Vonderlieth Living Center, Mount Pulaski. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Mrs. O'Brien was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Pulaski.

Pulaski.

She was born Feb. 16, 1908, in Mount Pulaski, a daughter of George and Effic Fryer Elimenrum. She married Lawrence "Toby" O'Brien March 17, 1930, in Mount Pulaski. He died Oct. 19, 1975.

Surviving are three sons, Bill O'Brien of Lincoln and Larry O'Brien and Danny O'Brien, both of Mount Pulaski; one daughter, Nancy Mittelsteadt of Mount Pulaski; seven grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; tree stepgrandchildren; 13 great-grand-

children; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Two brothers and four sisters also preceded her in death.

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Funeral services will be at 10:30
a.m. Thursday at Fricke-CalvertSchrader Funeral Home, Mount
Pulaski, with the Rev. Jack
Lawrence officiating. Burial will be
in Bower-Templeman Cemetery,
rural Lincoln.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 n. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to her church.

Russell Woodmancy Sr.

Kusseil Woodmancy Sr.

McLEAn A. Russeil Weldon
Woodmancy Sr., 75, of Pekin, a
McLean native,
died at 10:05
a.m. Sunday,
July 16, 2000, at
his residence.

Mr. Woodmancy retired in
1899. He had





Mr. Woodmancy was a World War II Army veteran who served from 1943 to 1946 as a paraticoper in the European Theater. He was a member of William Schaefer American Legion Post 44 in Pekin.

A 33rd Degree Mason, he was a 47-year member of Empire Lodge No. 126, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons in Pekin. He also was a

A brother preceded him in death. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Congregational United Church of Christ, Pekin, with the Rev. Betty A. Horn officiating. Burial, with Masonic and military rights, will be in Glendale Memorial Gardens, Pekin. Visitation will be an hour before services Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 2580 Federal Drive, Suite 403, Decatur, III. 62526, or to the

American Heart Association, Memorial and Tributes Program, Department 77-3968, Chicago, Ill. 60678-3968. Preston-Hanley Funeral Home, Pekin Chapel, handled arrange-

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Billy Shelby

Billy G. Shelby, 65, of Lincoln, a retired Lincoln police sergeant, died at 5:38 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield.

Mr. Shelby retired from tene Encoln Police Department in 1997. He was U.S. Army veteran.

He was a life member of the Fraternal Order of Police and also was a member of the Illinois Police Association, Lincoln Massonic Lodge 210 Mr. She and the York Rite Bodies in Springfield. Mr. Shetby was a Baptist He was born April 9, 1935, in plant of Rulius N. and Alta Hill Hudson Sh

Name N. and Alta Hill Hudson Shelby, Harried Sharon Ann Ritchie Oct. 1, 1982, in acoln. She survives.

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Also surviving are one son. Bill Shelby of Lincoln; seven daughters. Gina Shelby of Lincoln, Cindy Robinson of Marion, Kimberly Murphy of Carterville, Cindy Ozee of Herod, Lynn Harris of Melbourne, Fla., Christine Robbins of Payson, Ariz., and Susan Marshall of Cave In Rock; one brother, Leo Shelby of Cave In Rock; one brother, Leo Shelby of Sesser; three sisters, Bertha Decihaman of West Frankfort, Pearl Russell of Kevil, Ky., and Hazel Owens of Lincoln; Il grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

His parents and an infant brother preceded m in death.

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Maple Hill Cemetery, Sesser.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, St. Jude's Children's Hospital of to Hospice of Central Illinois.

Ezrue Campbell

MASON CITY — Ezrue T. "Shorty" Campbell, 97, of Farmer City, father of a Mason City woman, died at 10:35 p.m. Monday, July 7, 2000, at St. Clara's Manor.

Before he retired, Mr. Campbell worked as a rm hand.

He was a member of First Christian Church in

He was born Sept. 26, 1902, in Bradfordsville, y., a son of Henry and Joanah Noel Campbell. the married Hazel V. Crews Feb. 25, 1925, in linton. She died June 25, 1998.

Surviving are one son, Eugene Campbell of funcie, Ind.; one daughter, Marie Johnson of fason City; six grandchildren: 13 great-grand-hildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Five brothers, four sisters and a great-grand-on also preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Calvert-Belangee-Bruce Funeral Home, Farmer City, with Don Crittenden and Jack Henry officiating. Burial will-be in McCord Cemetery, rural Farmer City.

on will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday Memorials may be made to St. Clara's Manor.

Irma Raker

ATLANTA – Irma M. Baker, 91, of Clinton died at 640 am. Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at the DeWitt County Nursing Home, Hallsville. Mrs. Baker had attended Lincoln Christian Church.

She was born June 28, 1909, in Gibson County, Ind., a daughter of Henry and Minnie Tepe Dickmeier. She married Leslie F. Baker July 18, 1949, in Fulton, Ky. He died Jan. 8, 1997.

Surviving are one daughter, Donna G. Baker of Clinton; two granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchil-

Two brothers and three sisters also preceded

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m.
Thursday in Roaches Chapel Cemetery, Atlanta,
with Ralph O. Swarthout officiating.
There will be no visitation.

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church in Clinton or to the DeWitt County Nursing Home.

Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, handled

Marjorie Colegrove

Marjorie Colegrove, 77, of Lincoln died at 3:45 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 19, 2000, at Maple Ridge Healthcare Centre.

Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln, is handling arrangements.

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WEATHER Lincoln data Friday & Saturday, July 21'

Number of jobs rise in **Illinois**

THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS

CHICAGO — The number of payroll jobs in Illinois rose to an all-time high in June, lowering the unemployment rate by one-tenth of a percent to 4.2 percent, state officials said.

ciais said.

The number of non-farm payroll jobs rose 55,000 to a record 6,075,600 from June of last year, the Illinois Department of Employment Security reported Tuesday.

Included in that number are service jobs, which rose 27,500 to a record 1,872,200 from June of last year, the agency said.

"The increase in total payroll jobs to a new record high in June reflects Illinois' healthy labor market and the continued confidence of employed in the state's economy," agency director Gertrude W. Jordan said in a news release.

The number of government jobs also climbed by 19,000. That increase was attributed to the hiring of temporary U.S. Census workers.

Manufacturing employment fell 4,700 jobs from June of last

The latest state numbers are "another sign that the expansion continues, that companies are con-tinuing to grow and seek out new employees," said John Challenger, emptoyees," said John Challenger, chief executive of Chicago-based job-placement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

But he said the fact that the num-ber of jobs in the state is at a record level suggests the state is "close to tapping out in the labor pool." And that, he said, could mean employers may have to slow down plans for further expansion, which would not be good for the economy.

He said the numbers suggests the state should spend more money on education, which would increase the number of skilled workers.

Local Forecast

Mostly clear tonight, low in the low 60s with light and variable wind. Partly cloudy Thursday, high around 60 with light southeast wind.

Extended Forecast

A chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday, high in the low 80s, low in the mid-60s. Mostly clear Saturday and Sunday, highs around 80, lows around 60.

Studies show elderly benefit from regular exercise

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Most people aged 75 and up who feel healthy enough to start exertising should be exempt from guidelines recommending stress testing, which might needlessly deter many of them, a Yale University analysis says.

Studies have shown that many elderly people could benefit from exercising regularly, but too few of them actually do, the authors said.

In most cases, engaging in regular exercise such as slow jogging or heavy gardening would only negligibly increase their risk of a heart attack, according to the analysis. And as the exercisers become more fit, they likely would reduce that risk, the authors said.

The findings, based on a review of several previous studies, appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

treadmill while doctors use imaging techniques to examine effects on the heart. It is often recommended to detect symptomiless heart disease in people who want to start exercising. Though such disease is more common in people over 75, it should not exempt many of them from exercising, said the authors, led by Dr. Thomas M. Gill of Yale's medical school.

Testing is costly and could deter patients and insur-ers from offering coverage for exercise programs. Also, older people often have abnormal EKG results that shouldn't preclude exercise but which reduce the accu-racy of treadmill tests, the authors said.

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Older people who want to exercise should consult their doctors, who should rule out conditions that might make it dangerous, such as high blood pressure, heart failure and recent heart attacks. Climbing or cycling exercises in the doctors' office would be better ways to determine fitness than exercise stress tests, the authors

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Horses saved

Williamsville Fire Department called for mutual aid regarding a horse barn on fire at the massive Walker's Horse Farm in rural Sherman and Williamsville Tuesday.

Lincoln Rural Fire assisted at 9:12 p.m. Other Logan County departments assisting were Mount Pulaski, Cornland, Elkhart, Middletown and New Holland.

The barn housed 16 horses, which all saved. Lincoln Rural Fire could not provide

Police beat

Criminal damage - twice

Criminal damage – Wice
RobertSchirber, 39, 61.2 Sixth St. was arrested on charges of criminal damage to property
Wednesday night. After bonding out, he was
arrested again this morning.
Lincoln police arrested Schriber at 8:54 p.m.
Wednesday at 122 Fifth St. for allegedly bending
the antenna of a car.

Police originally responded because Schriber was allegedly yelling obscenities and causing a disturbance. He then bent the antenna.

Police arrested him on charges of criminal amage and also disorderly conduct. He posted ond and was released

bond and was released.

Upon release he went to his residence caused another disturbance sufficient for his wife and stepson left the house, the police report said.

When Schriber's wife returned home this morning, her furniture and some antiques valued at \$320 were thrown into the front yard.

Lincoln police arrested Schriber at 7:48 a.m. today at the residence. He is being held at the Logan County Safety Complex waiting for a

Aggravated assault

Pat Lawson, 50, of Beason was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with an incident at 1563 East Ave. in Beason.

Logan County deputies arrested Lawson at 6 p.m. Wednesday at her residence in Beason. She posted bond and was released.

Criminal damage to property

Jason W. Ross, 19, No. 29 1102 Postville ive, was arrested on a warrant for a charge of was arrested on a war all damage to property.

Lincoln police arrested Ross during a traffic stop and cited him as well for driving on a sus-pended or revoked license and operating an unin-sured vehicle.

Police arrested Ross at 1:41 p.m. Wednesday at Hamilton and Keokuk streets.

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Warrant

ristopher Ragland, 25, of Normal, was ed on a Logan County warrant on a traffic

Logan County deputies picked up Ragland at the McLean County Jail at 7 a.m. today and took him to the safety complex where he was arrested. He is being held in lieu of bond.

Animal in traffic

Wendy P. Hopkins, 24, of Pekin swerved to miss an animal, forcing her to run a stop sign and drive into a ditch on 2800th Street in Prairie Creek Township, according to a Logan County deputy report eputy report

puty report.

Deputies ticketed Hopkins at 10 p.m.

ednesday with failing to wear a seatbelt and
sobeying a stop sign.

Her passenger, Ryan Reagan, was also cited
or not wearing a seatbelt.

Damaged window

Someone between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday broke a bathroom window at New Wine Fellowship Church, 304 N. McLean St.

The 7:03 p.m. Wednesday Lincoln police port said the damage may have been caused by rock.

The damage is estimated at \$50.

Broken birdbaths

Someone broke two concrete birdbaths and tamaged the front panel of a garage door within the last two weeks in the 1400 block of Fifth

The 6:51 p.m. Wednesday Lincoln police port said the damage is estimated at \$70, and the owner believes kids may have done the dam-

Someone threw rocks, breaking the driver's de passenger window on a 1995 Chevy pickupuck owned by Sheley Trucking, 1720 Tremonium

The truck was parked in a parking lot in the 500 block of South Chicago Street. The damage occurred sometime before 7:20 a.m. today when the damage was reported to Lincoln police.

The report said a rock was found in the bed of truck and another on the armrest inside.

The damage is valued at \$200.

Damaged windows

Someone broke eight windows of a house in the 2200 block of 1450th Avenue sometime after

The 9 p.m. Wednesday Lincoln police report said five windows on the south side of the house were damaged, two on the west side and once on the north side.

The damage is estimated at \$400.

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A boy was out riding his bicycle early /ednesday, stopped at his house at 8:45 a.m. to lange clothes. He left his bicycle outside his ont door at Centennial Court, came out 45 min-es later and the bicycle was gone.

Damaged garage

Damaged garage
Someone attempted to kick open the garage
door that leads into a house in the 100 block of
Houser Court around 1 p.m. Wednesday.
The 3:08 p.m. Wednesday Lincoln police
report said the doorframe was broken. The damage is estimated at \$50.

Damaged sign

Damaged sign.

A handicapped parking sign, pole and surrounding concrete front a business at 825 Woodlawn Road was damaged sometime before 3:23 p.m. Wednesday when the damage was reported to Lincoln police.

The estimated damage is \$150.

Fire calls

Car fire

A 1991 Chevy Blazer was fully engulfed in flames at 8:01 a.m. Tuesday on Interstate 55 near Elkhart, Lincoln Rural Fire extinguished the fire.

The car was totaled, but no estimated damage was available.

Lucky driver

A man got dizzy and passed out while driving a semi-tractor-trailer around 5:25 p.m. Wednesday on I-55 near Elkhart.

The semi veered off into a ditch. Lincoln Rural Fire responded to the accident, and said the man was lucky because the semi stopped just before the deepest part of the ditch where the semi could have rolled.

Garbage fire

Lincoln City Fire extinguished a garbage fire at a house at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday at 1608 Delavan St.

Rescue runs

Medical call

Lincoln Rural Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 12:09 p.m. Tuesday during an emergency medical call in the 1100 block of Woodlawn Road.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 3:06 a.m. Thursday in the 200 block of Third

OHUWARDE

Marjorie Colegrove

Funeral services for Marjorie E. Colegrove will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Puneral Home, Lincoln, with the Revil Enry/Maffett officiating. Burial will be in Zion Cemedity.

Visitation will be an hour prior to the services

Mrs. Colegrove, 78, of Lincoln died at 3:45 a.m. /ednesday, July 19, 2000, at Maple Ridge Healthcare

Before she retired, she worked as a technician at Lincoln Developmental Center. Mrs. Colegrove was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She was born March 19, 1922, in Pawnee, a daughter of Alonzo and Jesse Taulbee Warren. She married Lewis Colegrove Sr. June 5, 1948, in Taylorville. He died Nov. 16, 1997.

dued Nov. 16, 1997.

Surviving are one son, Lewis Colegrove, Jr. of Lincoln; one daughter, Cindy Veselak of Bloomington; one brother, Thomas Warren of Edinburgh; two sisters, Midge Paglian of Bulpit and Betty Cook of Danville; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ELKHART — Catherine M. Dec, 86, of Springfield, Elkhart native, died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 300 at Villa Bast in Sherman. 'Mrs. Dec was a homemaker.

Nis. Dee was a member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Springfield, the church's Altar and Rosary Society and the St. John's Hospital Guild. Mrs. Dee did volunteer work at her church and at St. John's Hospital. She was born Dec. 27, 1913, in Elkhart, a daughter of Thomas and Catherine Hurthee Pitzgibbon. She mar-ried Dennis J. Dee in 1944. He died in 1984.

Her survivors include a brother, Thomas Fitzgibbon of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Pauline Moate of Lake Forest.

A sister also preceded her in death.

A funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Springfield, with the Rev. Richard Chiola officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Lincoln.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Kirlin-Egan & Butler Funeral Home, Springfield, with a 5 p.m. wake service,

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Land of Lincoln Chapter, 6 Drawbridge, Springfield, Ill. 62704.

Blockbuster hopes to deliver movies through high-speed telephone lines

DALLAS — The world's lead-ing video rental chain has taken a big step toward making a trip to the corner video store unnecessary.

Blockbuster Inc. and Enron Broadband Services have struck a 20-year agreement to deliver movies on demand to consumers' computers or televisions over high-

The two Texas companies were expected to offer the movies in selected cities by year's end. Those cities have not been determined.

choose for the first time from an extensive library of movies through their computer or television screens with VHS quality — and VCR-like control, the companies said control, ti

Wednesday.

"We said a year ago that we would transition Blockbuster from a retail powerhouse to a multichan-nel powerhouse in the delivery of home entertainment." said John Antioco, chairman and CBO of Dallas-based Blockbuster. "This is the deal that will make it happen."

Consumers will need a set-top box that can be bought or ronted and a high-speed Internet connec-

tion, such as a digital subscriber

line (DSL).

The companies are working out details on what to charge customers and how Blockbuster, Enron and the DSL providers will share revenue, Anticoo said. Consumers may be offered a pay-per-view option as well as a monthly charge for a set number of movies.

DirecTV, one of the biggest pay-per-view movie providers, now offers about 55 current his blockbuster and Enron, which has a global fiber-optic network, expect to have about 500 movies available in each city they will serve.

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CON THE RECORD

Suspended license

Logan County deputies arrested Christopher Ragland, 25, of Normal at the McLean County Jail on a Logan County warrant for driving on a suspended license.

Domestic battery

Domestic battery
Virginia, S. Ramlow, 22, of Atlanta and
Jeremy L. Phillips, 21, of Atlanta were arrested
on charges of domestic battery.
Atlanta police arrested the two at 11:40 a.m.
Thursday at their 106 NW Maple St. residence in

Both are being held in lieu of bond

McLEAN – Joanna Pitts, 74, of McLean died at 3:23 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 2000, at BroMenn Regional Medical

Beck Memorial Hom-Bloomington, is handling arrange

Elizabeth J. Weiss, 80, of Rockford, formerly of Lincoln, died at noon Wednesday, July 19, 2000 at St. Anthony's Medical Center, Rockford.

Mrs. Weiss was a technical publications editor for the National Weather Service from 1943 to 1967.

1967. She was a graduate of Lincoln Community High School, Lincoln College and Northwestern University, the latter with a master's degree in 1942. She and her late husband Leonard retired to Lincoln in 1974 and she transferred to a retirement home last spring.

to a retirement home last spring.

Mrs. Weiss was born Oct. 15.
1919, in Lincoln, a daughter of
William and Edith Schweikert
Coogan. She married Leonard
Weiss in November 1945. He died
July 14, 1994.

Elizabeth Weiss

Stolen plate

Someone stole an apportioned plate from a Th 1999 Volvo truck tractor belonging to Davis repor

OBITUARIES

Home

Trucking Service in Elkhart. The plate's been

The 8:05 a.m. Thursday Lincoln polite report said the owner thought the plate was attached to a bumper that was damaged in an accident, but learned that was not so.

Stolen bicycle

Someone stole a purple/black Mongoose bicy-le with a torn 20-inch seat and the torn handle ar grips. The bicycle belonged to the daughter of the complainant and the girl parked the bike ehind their apartment in Centennial Courts vernight Wednesday.

Scratched truck

Someone put a long scratch in the side of a Ford pickup truck sometime Wednesday evening while it was parked at a house in the 400 block of North Hamilton Street.

The 12:01 p.m. Thursday Lincoln police port said the man did yell at some people on

the corner for being too loud. The group cu at him and left.

He believes one of the people may have used the damage, estimated at \$100.

Fire calls

Gas spill

Lincoln City Fire Department responded to a gasoline spill on a street at 10:39 a.m. Thursday at 1308 Fifth St. Lincoln Fire cleaned up the haz-

Rescue runs

Medical calls

WEATHER

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a man at 8:53 p.m. Thursday during an emergency medical call at Lincoln Development Center, 861 S. State St.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a man at 5:33 p.m. Thursday during an emergency medical call in the 300 block of South Sangamon Street.

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Her survivors include one sister, Margaret Guirl of Rockford; and several cousins, including Marion Kavanaugh of Lincoln. Mrs. Weiss will be cremated

Private burial services will be onducted at a later date.

Memorials may be made to Lincoln College or to Lincoln Public Library.

George Hunter

George Hunter, 76, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., a Lincoln native, died at 10:30 a.m. July 12, 2000, at his home.

Mr. Hunter retired in 1984 from McCulloch Corp. in Lake Havasu City and loved prospecting for gold in the mountains in the Lake

He was a U.S. Army veteran who served in World War II and received the Bronze Star.

Mr. Hunter was born July 7, 1924, in Lincoln, a son of Samuel and Ernestine Hunter. He married Lucille McEwan in 1948 in Elgin

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One sister and one brother pre-ceded him in death.

Mr. Hunter was cremated.

Private family services will be

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

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Lincoln data

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MARKETS

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00. All weights are steady, 15 percent. 00-400 lbs 34.50; 400-500 lb 35.50; b 37.00-38.00. : Over 300 lbs, 14.00; under 300 lbs. Cattle: 150. Trading moderate. Steers and heilers steady. Not enough cows to establish a

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.50 lower. 55-56.9 lbs. 64.00 -68.86; 53-54.9 lbs. 61.50 -68.85; 51-52.9(1) lbs. 57.50 -68.85; 49-50.9 lbs. 56.50 -66.30; 47-48.9 lbs. 53.50 -62.48. Sowa: Are stendy, 1-3 300-500 lbs 31.00-34.00; 500-600 lbs 33.00-35.00; few over 600 lbs 35.00-36.00, few 37.00

Boars: Under 300 bs 27.00-30.00, mostly 27.00-28.00; over 300 bs 12.00-17.00, mostly 12.00-13.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean prices were mixed early Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade in light trading ahead of the weekend

The lack of fresh fufftamental news made for choppy markets. * Soybeans drifted higher after a strong close Thursday that was supported by good export demand.

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Corn couldn't burst through the psychological barrier of \$2-a-bushel after the previous day's gains, but held its ground. Wheat made little move in any direction amid extremely light trading.

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Wheat for September delivery rose 1/4 cent to \$2.47 a bushel; December corn was unchanged at \$1.99 a bushel; September cots rose 1/4 cent to \$1.10 a bushel; November soybeans rose 1 cent to \$4.831/4 a bushel. Boef futures retreated in early trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Pork lutures advanced.

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pork bellies rose 0.70 cent to 84.80 cents a

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks shifted lower Friday as investors look profits and digasted some corporate earnings disappointments. At noon on Well Street, the Dow Jones Industrial average was down 98.29 at 10.745.58.

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Among broader market indicatore, The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 12,64 at 1,482,93, and the Nasdag composite index was down 83.28 at 4121.28.

close at 4,144-be.

"We have a typical summer Friday with profit taking and low volume," said Arihuu Hogan, child market analyst at Jefficie & Co. The tone of the market will still be positive in the days shead because investors are confident the Fed is done raising interest rates, he said.

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Also, cell-phone and telecommunications equipment maker Ericason said third-quarter profits will sell below the first- and second-quarter levels. Shares of Ericason fell \$2.50 to \$20.063.

Other technology losers on Friday included Intel, down \$2.75 to \$140 and IBM, off \$2.563 to \$114.438.

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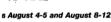
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Mr. Passmore had been a busi-ness manager at Langellier Ford Motor Co. and a school teacher.

He was born June 4, 1920, in Springfield, a son of Frank Dial and Anita Spitler Passmore. He married Violet May Reynolds May 31, 1944, in Cambridge, England. She

survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Victoria Lee Caudill of Decatur, one sister, Mary Helen Rowland Lithcoln; and two grandchildren.
Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home in Mount Pulaski with the Rev. Mike Drake officiating. Burial will be in Mount Pulaski Cemetery.

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Community in Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Cole was employed for six years as an executive assistant by Sease Gerig & Associates in Indianapolis before she retired in 1994. Before that, she was an executive secretary to former University of Indianapolis presidents Gene Sease and Lynn Esch for 25 years.

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Also surviving are a son, Jay L. Cole of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Nelson E. "Gene" Johnson of Lincoln and David Boyd Johnson of Pekin; and one granddaughter.

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Funeral services will be at 11
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Community Mortuary and
Memorial Center, Indianapolis,
with the Rev. Philip Dorrell officiating, Burial will be in Greenwood
Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 to 6 n. Sunday.

Memorials may be made to Franklin United Methodist Community Care Unit, 1070 W. Jefferson St., Franklin, Ind. 46131.

Joanna Pitts

McLEAN - Funeral services for Joanna Cavenee Pitts will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Bloomington. Burial will be in McLean

Cemetery.
Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Beck Memorial Home, Bloominiguous Mrs. Pitts, 74, of McLean died at 3:23 p.m. Thursday July 20, 2000, at BroMenn Regional Medical Center in Normal.

She retired after serving 20 years as director of the McLean County Family Division.

Family Division.

She was a member of St.

Matthew's Church, Bloomington,
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PEO, and McLean Parent Teacher
Association, served on the board of
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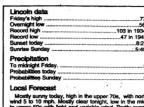
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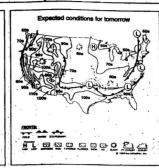
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■ Timothy J. Kannady, 49, of 928 N. Kickapoo St. Charged with misdemeanor of unlawful posses-sion of drug paraphernalia for an April 21 incident. Sentenced to 14 court supervision and a

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Nathaniel Koester

Nathaniel James Koester, 12, of Bloomington, grandson of a Lincoln couple, died at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 2000, at his home. He had been ill.

Nathaniel was a member of Calvary Baptist Church,

ormal.

He was born Jan. 4, 1988, in Springfield, the son of enneth and Tammy Winchell Koester. They survive.

Also surviving are a twin brother, Benjamin Koester at home; another brother, Jeremiah Koester, at home; his maternal grandparents, Doyle and Elsie Winchell of Lincoln; and his paternal grandparents; Virginia and Dale Esse of Conesus, N.Y.

His paternal grandfather and his great-grandparents ecoded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church, Normal, with the Rev. Ralph E. Wingate Jr. officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Zion emetery, with the Rev. S.M. Davis officiating.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Metzler-celich Memorial Home, Bloomington.

Charles Harmon

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ATLANTA - Funeral services for Charles D. "Pete" Harmon will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Quiram Funeral Home, Atlanta, with Andy Glass officiating. Burial, with military rites by Atlanta American Legion Gresham-Crutchley Post No. 341, will be in Atlanta

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today

Mr. Harmon, 68, of Atlanta died at 1:57 p.m. Friday, July 21, 2000 at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital following a boating accident on Clinton Lake.

He was a self-employed barber in Atlanta until 1974, en was employed at PPG Industries in Lincoln until e plant closed.

Mr. Harmon then worked for Contractors Ready Mix, Inc., retiring in December 1995. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran who served in the Korean War.

He was a member of Atlanta Masonic Lodge No. 165 AF&AM and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Harmon was born Sept. 3, 1931, in rural Beason, the son of Henry and Maudra White Harmon. He married Alice Taylor Sept. 12, 1956, in Lincoln. She sur-

Also surviving are three daughters, Janice McRoberts, Sandra Hill and Kathryn Combs, all of

WARRELS

PEORIA (AP) — Hogs: 500 Trading moderately active; barrows and gifts are steady.
1-2 230-280 lb 48.00-48.50; 2-3 260-280 lb
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Cattle: 200 Head trading moderately compared with last Monday, choice slaughter steers and helters. 50 lower, cows not enough to establish a market.

Slaughter steem: choice 2-3 1,050-1,350 lb 66.00-66.50; select and choice 1,050-1,250 lb 63.50-65.50; select 1,000-1,200 lb 60.00-62.00.

Staughter heifers: choice 1,000-1,300 lb 66.00-66.50; select and choice 1,000-1,200 lb 63.50-65.00; select 900-1,100 lb 60.00-62.00.

Interior livestock

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Sows: Are unevenly 1.00-2.00 higher, 1-3 300-400 bs 32.00-34.00; 400-500 lbs 33.00-36.00; 500-600 lbs 34.00-37.00; few over 600 lbs 36.00-38.00.

Boars: Under 300 lbs 27.00-32.00; over 300 lbs 12.00-17.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans dipped lower in early dealings Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade as Midwestern growing areas continued to bask in mild, crop-beneficial weather. Grains were mixed.

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Soybeans initially railled after the Delta region felled to receive weekend rains as expected. But the continuation of good growing conditions in the heart of the soybean belt dranged the price lower.

Corn fell when the soybean rally falled to the decline.

Wheat edged higher in a mild technical raily, but its gains were limited by soybeans' decline.

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Atlanta; two sons, Charles Ray Harmon of Chicago and John Harmon of Atlanta; three sisters, Gerthel Bruce of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Jean Willmert and Rachel Kehl, both of Atlanta; one half sister, Margaret Humphreys of Evansville, Ind.; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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Memorials may be made to the Atlanta Rescue

James Renfrow

ATLANTA - James B. "Jay" Renfrow, 62, of rural Atlanta died at 12:07 p.m. Sunday, July 23, 2000 at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Quiram Funeral Home, Atlanta, is handling arrange

James Boston

WAYNESVILLE — James Robert Boston, 79, of apella, father of a Waynesville woman, died at 8:33 m. Saturday, July 22, 2000, at St. Joseph Medical enter, Bloomington.

Mr. Boston retired from Revere Copper & Brass, Clinton, in 1984, after 18 years of service and was retired from Raymond North Fertilizer, Clinton.

He was a member of Farmer City American Legion Post No. 55 and was a life member of Clinton AMVETS Post No. 14

Mr. Boston was active in Bloomington American Legion Post No. 270 and was an active hunter and out-

ooorsman.

He was born June 9, 1921, in Kinmundy, the son of Robert and Mary Elizabeth Mulvany Boston. He married Violet Schoonover Feb. 9, 1942, in St. Louis. She

Also survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Barbara Ashley of Waynesville, Kathryn Rutledge of Bloomington and Rose Cassidy of Kansas City, Mo.; three sons, James Boston of Pontiae, Frank Boston of San Antonio, Texas, and Mark Boston of Clinton; one sister, Rochelle Miselbrook of Kimmundy; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Two grandsons, one daughter and one brother pre-ded him in death.

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Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at
Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with Ernie Harvey Jr.

officiating, Burial, with graveside military rites, will be
in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wapella.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

Wall Street

In mid-morning trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 8.13 at 10.741.69.

10.741.89.
Broader stock indicators were also higher The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.39 at 1,482.58, and the Nasadaq composite index was up 16.72 at 4,111.17.

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Invisible spent most of last west purishing the stocks of technology companies that aren't sving up to high earning expectations. The trend began when such industry believethers as Microsoft, Apple and intel best analysis spectations. Dut just best analysis spectations.

Earnings disappointments were also the catalyst for a broad selfoff Friday, and analysts said the hangover extended into early trading

But after a brief spate of setting, investors have started buying. Analysts said the big picture remains mistively positive.

The overriding consideration has been that samings growth has slowed from the first-quarter pace. But, nevertheless, the majority of SAP 300 companies that have reported second statement of the same statement of the same

The technology sector got a boost Monday from the announcement that Deutsche Telekom has agreed to pay \$50.7 billion for VoiceStream Wireless Corp., giving Europe's biggest telecom company its first foothold in the United States.

The helty price tag for VoiceStream, which is unprofitable and only one year old, is expected to cast a new light on other technology

Extended Forecast

Chances of thunderstorms daily Wednesday through Friday, with steadily rising temperatures, highs in the mid-to upper 80s, lows in the mid- to upper 60s.

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Jury

Workman said Terry Moore is guilty because he's accountable for his son's actions and because the process of elimination proves the father also took swings at Bayless.

He said three people were involved in the fight, and Bayless testified a third person he could not see punched him in the face.

"Who is that third person? Process of elimination says Terry Moore," he said.

Workman attempted to discredit Terry Moore, reminding the jury that he yelled at Donna Jones to "get her ass out of here" and that the incident was none of her business.

He reminded the jury that Terry Moore told gas station proprietor Joe Kolb to "get his ass back inside."

"Does that sound like someone in self-defense?" Workman asked. "Sounds like a statement "Sounds like a statement by some-one wanting to teach someone a les-He also referred to the taped tele

phone conversation with Logan County Sheriff's Detective Rick

"You hear the arrogance on the telephone conversation. Does that sound like someone in defense?" Workman asked.

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He said Terry Moore spoke like a proud father, bragging how, Tyler Moore oleaned Boyless clock.

Terry Moore also tried to discredit Kolb and gas station witness Mark Moughan on the tape, saying they couldn't be trusted, Workman said. "He knows the truth, and he knows what the witnesses are going to say."

Defense attorney Scott Sabin rebutted Workman's argument that the Moores never reported Bayless' tailgating and obscene gestures.

"It's nonsense, statements don't detail every event that happened,"

THE COURIER

On the web lincolncourier.com he said. "They're not meant to be play-by-play commentary." Sabin told the jury the Moores haven't committed a criminal act.

"They came back to see what this guy's problem is (after leaving the bank). Is there anything criminal there? No," he said.

there? No," he said.

Sabin also said Bayless is not a credible wimess, saying Bayless denied calling Tyler "a fat f - - ," though the statement was confirmed by Moughan's testimony.

"Joe Bayless is minimizing his about 11 am.

role in this affair," h his fight he provoked Sabin closed hi refuting Workman's parage Terry Moore community service a a village trustee. He also addressed

alleged cursing.

"We don't converimes because the mouth," he said.

School Registration August 2 & 3

Who Needs to Register; All student kindergarten through eighth in Lincoln I School District #27 - Adams, Central, Northwest, Washington-Monroe and Linco School.

Registration Sites: Kindergarten through students should register at Northwe Seventh ane eighth grade students should Lincoln Jr. high School.

Registration Times: Registration hours w 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on August 2 and locations

Registration Fees: Kindergarten Grades 1 - 2 Grades 3 - 8

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Sovbears took the biggest hit, pressured by the improved weekly condition ratings issued late Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The decline was limited by the fact that prices already were seen as low, and the price bounced back slightly after the opening like.

Corn continued to be nudged lower by good growing conditions throughout the corn helt.

Rayburn was driving east on Woodlawn road approaching Madison Street, when Harris pulled in front of her: A witness confirmed Harris pulled in front of Rayburn.

The collision caused Harris to spin 180 degrees. There were no injuries.

Lincoln police ticketed Harris at 4:47 p.m. Mogday with failing to yield while turning left and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Terrell Boyd, 22, of Maywood, was arrested on an equois County warrant for failing to appear in court a traffic violation.

Logan County deputies arrested Boyd at 3:40 a.m. day. He was a passenger in a car stopped for speedg on Interstate 55 in Lincoln.

He posted bond and was released.

Failure to appear

Edward C. Lascola. 18, 844 Sunset Drive, surrendered at the Logan County Safety Complex on a Logan County warrant for failing to appear in court for a traffic violation.

Logan County deputies arrested Lascola at 9:15 a.m. Monday. He posted a \$300 bond and was released.

Failure to appear

Daneil R. Jones, 17, of Chestnut was arrested on a Shelby County warrant for failing to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge.

Logan County deputies arrested Jones at 2:15 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn Express, where she works. She was taken to the Logan County Jail where she sted a \$250 bond and was released.

Failure to appear

Marcia R. Walsh, 25, 806 S. State St., was arrested on a Logan County warrant for failing to appear in court for small claims.

Lincoln police arrested Walsh at 11:18 a.m. Monday in the 800 block of South State Street. Walsh posted a \$50 bond and was released.

Rescue runs

Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 5:26 a.m. today in the 100 block of Ninth Street.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 5:06 a.m. today at the Maple Ridge Care Centre, 2202 N. Kickapoo St.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 2:05 p.m. Monday outside in the 1500 block of Tremont Street.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics aiding a woman at 5:39 a.m.

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Jason Edward Wetherholt and Elizabeth Ann Henson, both of Lincoln

Wheal drifted slightly lower, but there was little fresh fundamental news to lend the mar-

At midday on Wall Street, the Dow Jones ustrial average was up 12.02 at 10,697.32.

Broader stock indicators also moved slight-higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index as up 3.27 at 1,467.56, and the Nasdaq com-site index was up 3.62 at 3,985.16.

AT&T, up \$1.25 to \$34.375, and Texas struments, up \$3 to \$67.50 beat Wall Street imings forecasts, giving a boost to the tech-

The report suggests consumers are optimistic that the U.S. economy is headed in the

Int direction.

But hurling investors' mood was news from a National Association of Resiliors that exist- g home sales rose 2.8 percent in June, promorphism and a proposition of the properties and expected sales to drop, other housing sales bould signal that the U.S. chonomy is still surging, which could prompt dodard Reserve pollophrakers to raise filterest les again when they meet next month.

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After falling for two days, stocks seemed to
kirting as investors contemplate the impact
slowing economy and wonder whether the
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Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's teatimony before a House committee today offered investors titlle new Information about which way the central bank is leaning on Interest rates. Last week, Greenspan job a Senate tool and he hinted the Fed might leave interest rates alone for the time being the same interest rates alone for the time being.

The wedding license information is being published again to correct a misspelled name in Saturday's On the Record column, and again in a correction Monday.

The Courier regrets the errors.

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OBITUARIES.

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Viola Schmidt

Viola Schmidt, 77, of Lincoln died at 12:13 p.m. Monday, July 24, 2000, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield.

Mrs. Schmidt was a housewife who was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 95 and Lincoln Emblem Club No. 433.

She was born April 21, 1923, in Wadena, Saskatchewan. She mar-ried Ralph Schmidt Jan. 10, 1946, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He sur-vives. vives.

Mrs. Schmidt
Also surviving are one son, Floyd
Schmidt of Springfield; one sister, Florence Scott of
Atikokan, Ontario; four grandchildren; and one stepgranddaughter.

Three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Joseph Bleakley officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at

Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church or to the American Heart Fund. Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln,

Kathryn Bousum

Word has been received here of the death July 5, 2000 of Kathryn Ellen Bousum, 19, of San Antonio, Texas, a niece of Mary and Dan McLaughlin of Lincoln.

Also surviving are her parents, Lt. Col. Roger and Marcy Bousum; one sister, Mandy Bousum of San Antonio; and her paternal grandmother, Helen Bousum

Services were July 10 at Randolph Air Force Base Chapel. Burial was in Fort Sam Houston National Cemeterv.

Memorials may be made to the Converse Animal Shelter, 9634 Schaefer Road, Converse, Texas 78109.

James Renfrow

ATLANTA - Funeral services for James B. "Jay" Renfrow will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Atlanta Christian Church, Adlanta, with David Harmon officiat-ing. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery, Lincoln.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Quiram Funeral Home, Atlanta.

Mr. Renfrow, 62, of rural Atlanta died at 12:07 p.m. Sunday, July 23, 2000, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

He was a farmer in the Atlanta and Union areas. Prior to farming, he worked at PPG Industries in Lincoln in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Mr. Renfrow was a member of Eminence Christian

He was born May 18, 1938, in rural Downs, the son of Taplia and Marie Berkley Renfrow. He married Nellie Bruner Dec. 18, 1981, in rural Atlanta. She sur-

vives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Cindy Renfrow of Lincoln and Carol Renfrow of Normal; two sons, Taplia "Ted" Renfrow of Atlanta and Jerry Renfrow of Atlanta; one stepson, William Ray Bruner of McLear; one stepdaughter, Melinda Bruner of Atlanta; two brothers, Leon Renfrow and Junior Renfrow, both of Atlanta; three sisters, Dorothy Clenin of California, Mo, Marian Thompson of Atlanta, and Lucy Boyer of McLean; and 11 grandchildren.

His parents and one sister preceded him in death. Memorials may be made to the Atlanta Rescue

Study: Using Internet to find sex partners is risky business

BY LINDSEY TANNER

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But the news isn't all bad. Another study, based on San Francisco's handling of syphilis cases linked to an Internet chat room, suggests the Internet can help pub-lic health officials curb disease outbreaks.

Both studies appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the first study, led by Centers of Disease Control researcher Mary McFarlane, investigators looked at the habits of 856 clients at a Denver HIV testing and counseling center. Nearly 16 percent — 135 subjects — reported seeking sex partners online.

Nearly a third of those online seekers said they had contracted sexually transmitted diseases and had been exposed to HIV-positive sex partners. In comparison, 20 percent of those who tried to find partners in more conventional ways said they'd had venereal diseases and just 14 percent said they'd had HIV-positive partners.

A JAMA editorial said the findings weren't surpris-ing, since the anonymity of sex facilitated by the

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Internet would be expected to appeal to "sexual adventurers" willing to take risks.

turers' willing to take risks.

"The real news is ... that the public health establishment had its feet planted firmly in the last century and did not anticipate this inevitable response to the new technology," wrote the editorial's authors. Drs. Kathleen Toomey and Richard Rothenberg. Toomey is with the public health division of Georgia's Department of Human Resources and Rothenberg is from Emory University.

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Still, they praised San Francisco officials for going online to curb a potential outbreak and said other pub-lic service systems should follow their lead in the age of Internet-linked sex.

The San Francisco health officials determined last ar that two men may have contracted syphilis from truers they met online. Because the patients said they ewe only their partners' chat room aliases, officials uldn't use conventional methods of tracking them two or alerting others about the danger. knew on couldn't down

own or alerting others about the danger.

With help from the service provider that hosted the chat room, officials posted alerts there encouraging men who may have met sexual partners online to seek medical evaluation. That helped them find five additional men with syphilis linked to the chat room, said the authors, led by Dr. Jeffrey Klausner of the city's public health department.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wanted to send you my favorite column,
but I forgot to cut it out of the paper
when it appeared. I am hoping you
will know which one I am taking
about. It's the letter about the couple who put a dollar in a box each
time they made love, and took a trip
to Hawaii with the money they
accumulated over the years.—
Annette in Wowning Annette in Wyoming

DEAR ANNETTE: A great any readers loved that column and asked me to print it again so they could send copies to their chil-dren, parents and friends. Here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last weekend, we celebrated my parents' 50th wedding anniversary. This morning, they left on a long-awaited trip to Hawaii. They were as excited as if it were their honey-

When my parents married, they had only enough money for a three-day trip 50 miles from home. They made a pact that each time they made love, they would put a dollar in a special metal box, and save it for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

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Change the world or just your neighborhood. A UIS bachelor's

Lincoln police arrested Sherren at 8:03 m. Tuesday at her residence. She posted \$200 bond and was released:

Scratched car

Someone dug a long scratch along the passenger side of a Lincoln woman's Mercury Sable sometime after 12:01 a.m.

Shattered window

A woman whose car was parked at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital learned from someone at the hospital around 7 p.m. Tuesday the driver's side window of her car had been shattered.

Someone also stole her brown purse from the car, although it contained only odds and ends, according to the Lincoln police report given today at 6:03 a.m.

Scratched truck

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CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean prices were mixed in early dealings Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, affected by a mixture of weather and technical factors.

Wheat rose in a carryover from Tuesday's strong finish. A lack of strong export demand

Com was pressured by a wel weather out-look for the next few days, sending the price lower.

Soybeans also declined slightly amid a continuation of the ideal growing weather that has flattened prices all summer.

County queen is not her first royal title. In 1998, she was named Easton's Quasquijentennial Queen. Last fall, she was/crowned the Illini Central High School Homecoming Queen, and later was named first

Illinois.

She is a 2000 ICHS graduate and will attend Illinois State University this fall to major in nursing.

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Someone scratched the left side of a 1997 Ford truck sometime Monday while it was parked in the 1200 block of Keokuk Street.

The Lincoln police report said the truck ppears to have been keyed. The damage is stimated at \$250.

Stephanie E. Hall, 23, 821 N. Union St., was driving east on Keokuk Street approaching the railroad tracks, looked both ways down the tracks and then saw the car in front of her braking.

Hall could not stop in time and rear-ended the car of Brad L. Lowery, 20, of Beason, He said two cars in front of him were stopped, waiting to turn left.

Lincoln police ticketed Hall at 1:47 p.m. uesday with failing to reduce speed to

Looked away

Angela B. Bossingham, 18, 216 Nugent Drive, was driving west in the 700 block of Broadway, looked away from the road and when she looked back it was too late to

Bossingham hit the car of Eric T. Eskra, 2, 1505 Fourth St., from behind. The 24, 1505 Fourth St., from behind. The Lincoln police report said Eskra was stop-ping at a red light: Bossingham applied the brakes but was too late.

Lincoln police ticketed Bossingham at 4 p.m. Monday with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Fire calls

Grass fire

Lincoln City Fire investigated a grass fire at 4:52 p.m. Tuesday at a house at 606 First St. The fire caused no civil disturbance was taken

Rescue runs

Medical calls

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 7:10 a.m. today in the 400 block of Campus View Drive.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with an emergency medical call at 12:45 a.m. today at an apartment at 1028 N. College Ave.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 7:11 p.m. Tuesday during an emergency medical call in the 100 block of Nugent Drive.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics in aiding a woman at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday during an emergency medical call at an apartment at 925 Primm Road.

Lincoln City Fire assisted Logan County Paramedics with a medical call at 8:46 a.m. Tuesday at Precision Products, 316 N. Limit St.

Correction

Marcia R. Walsh resides at 866 S. State. Her address was incorrect in Tuesday's in the record column. The newspaper regrets the error.

Correction

Only one of the two-person cafeteria staff has retired at West Lincoln-Broadwell School. A page 1 article in Tuesday's Courier was incorrect in stating how many persons had retired.

The newspaper regrets the error.

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OBITUARY

Calvin Lowery

BEASON — Calvin E. Lowery, 75, of Springfield, a Beason native, died at 1:25 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

Mr. Lowery retired in 1997, after 27 years as a real state broker. A World War II veteran, he served in the U.S. Merchant Marines

He was born Jan. 22, 1925, a son of Céphus H. and Hannah May Page Lowery. He married Gloria J> Maloney June 6, 1948. She survives.

Springfield; and five sisters, Cora Bell of Cantrall, Kathryn Bell of Clinton, Gladys Bell of Lincoln, Florence Minutes of Thomaston, Ga., and Martha Arnold of Wood River.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

aloney June 6, 1948. She survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Sandy Fuson of Society or the Animal Protective League.

Three men charged with racketeering scheme

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CHICAGO — Calumet City's mayor and two other men were charged Tuesday with taking part in a racketeering scheme that included thousands of dollars in kickbacks for legal fees.

Mayor Jerome Genova, 37, also was charged in the nine-count federal indictment with payroll padding, witness tampering and using city workers in the Chicago suburb to remodel private property and do campaign work on city time.

"The indictinguit towards on with the country of the property and the campaign work on city time.

"The indictment touches on vir-tually every federal statute that we use to prosecute political corrup-tion." prosecutor Gary Shapiro

Also indicted were city prosecu-tor Lawrence Gulotta and former public works Commissioner Jerome Stack. Stack managed Genova's 1998 Democratic pri-mary race for state treasurer. Attorneys for all three men indicat-ed they would plead innocent.

Prosecutors say the defendants should forfeit \$600,000 in racket-eering proceeds as well as a share of Gulotta's law practice, Genova's home and an apartment building he owns and Stack's former Dyer, Ind., residence or substitute assets.

The indictment also charges a failure to disclose, as required by law, that Gulotta's law firm paid Genova \$125,000 while the firm was getting \$418,000 in legal fees from the city. It says the \$125,000 was paid to Genova for city legal work, much of which he didn't do.

Genova also was charged with putting employees on the public payroll knowing they would be lent to his campaign and those of other politicians. Shapiro declined to name the others.

name the others.

"The indictment is an unfortunate development," Genova's attorney Charles B. Sklarsky said.

"We've thoroughly investigated the
matter and believe when all the circumstances are investigated, criminal charges are not in order.

Sklarsky said the indictment was
not a surprise and he had been in
contact with federal prosecutors for
over six months.

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Monday, July 31 @ LCHS Practice Football Field

5-8 p.m. for equipment issue

First practice

Tuesday, August 1 @ LCHS practice field 5:00-7:30 p.m. 6th-8th grade



ins Mason fair crown old daughter of Brad and Pam Armbrust. She is a seven-year 4-H member and a fair veteran. Her enthusiasm for the fair was evident in her interview response when asked why she would make a good county fair queen. She told the audience of her love for the fair, how much fun it is, and that she would be honored to represent it. She won the interview segment of the contest.

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Colorectal Cancer Screenings Mid-August through mid-Septet Look for free in-home test kits at area physician offices, pharmacies a iving centers. Call 732-2161, ext. 427 for more information.

Congestive Heart Failure Support Group Monday, August 21 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A. With guest lecturer Dr. Dru Hauter. Call 732-2161, ext. 443 for more information.

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PARTIES AND VERYORIES

OBNUARY.

MASON CITY — Eleanor Mae Hughes, 78, of Mason City died at 9:17 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at Doctor's Hospital in Springfield.

Mrs. Hughes worked as a laborer at Lehn & Fink in Lincoln before she retired in 1984.

She was a member of First Christian Church in Mason City.

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Surviving are one daughter, Sharon Watkins a ochester; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Cain-Hurley Funeral Home, Mason City, with the Rev. Robert Paddack officiating. Burial will be in Mason City Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday

Memorials may be made to Doctor's Hospital Skilled Nursing Unit or to the American Cancer

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l chairman William Clay Ford Jr. has set out his company's environmental standing.

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o industry says tougher standards would e costs of new cars and force people to buy at are smaller and less safe.

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Chrysler AG has said it was ready to sell a hybrid version of its Dodge Durango SUV ress passed a \$3,000 tax credit to make such omparable in price with current models.

Eleanor Hughes

She was born Feb. 23, 1922, in Virginia, Ill., a daughter of William and Myrtle Mae Hughes Settles. She married Paul E. Hughes July 11, 1947, in Waukegan. He died Nov. 11, 1998.

MARKETS

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Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) Grain and soybean prices jumped higher Thursday in early trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, supported by strong export sales.

The weekly export sales figures, reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, prompted a buying flurry in the soybean, com and wheat tradition cits. Soybeans also were buoyed by a builish outlook for soymeal demand, as indicated by the USDA report.

Forecasts lessening the chance for rain in prime growing regions of the Midwest also helped push prices of corn and soybeans high-

Wheat s increase was attributed in part to a technical rebound after prices had sunk earlier in the work

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Beef futures were mixed in early trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, while pork futures were higher.

August live cattle rose .13 cent to 66.55 cents à pound; August feeder cattle feil. .13 cent to 86.02 cents à pound; August feeder cattle feil. .13 cent to 88.02 cents à pound; August lean hops rose 1.03 cent to 67.90 cents a pound; August pork beilles rose .40 cent to 84.65 cents a

pound.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)
Thursday as technology shares retreated after
Amazon.com and Notize Corp., but blue-drise
ware rebounding after an encouraging inflation

In late morning trading on Wall Street, the Oow Jones industrial average was up 57.27 at

Among broader market indicators, the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index was down 123.45 at 3,884.94, the Standard & Poor s 500 was down 3.23 at 1.449 to

purchase newspaper chain

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e home to black writers ignored iss, including Langston Hughes iois. At its peak in the 1930s, the irculation of 300,000.

since fallen on hard times with bers working without raises over

ars.

s been in question since 1997, engstacke, publisher and majoringstacke Enterprises, died at age ed the newspaper chain in trust that it be sold upon his death.

a Cook County Circuit Court e Sengstacke family to negotiate e papers to PublicMedia Works, een valued at \$14 million.

Members of the Sengstacke family vehemently opposed the idea, saying they didn't believe Public Media Works would allow them to help run the Defender as the paper's founder, Robert Sengstacke Abbott, would have wanted.

In Thursday's statement, Cherry tried to appease detractors, saying the company would honor the longtime missions of the four papers.

"We are committed to the same mission the black press adopted more than 170 years ago; liberating and empowering our people with the most powerful tool at their disposal — knowl-idge," Cherry said.

PublicMedia Works also announced that two former executives of Knight Ridder would join its management team. Alan W. Sorter was named the company's executive vice president and chief operating officer and Gregory J. Huskisson will take the post of vice president of news and community relations.



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Gore and family

take summer break
CARTHAGE, Tenr. — Vice
President Al Gore has vecred
away from the campaign trail for
a few days to 'clear his head'
with a family vacation before
launching a blitz into and beyond
the Democratic convention that
will nonunate him for president.

For the last year and nine
months he has been fassically
working around the clock," said
appleanant Christ Lehane. "Now
has an opportunity to take a take summer break

mily."
The Gore clan was spending a vai the family home in messee before heading arrivaday to the North Carolina

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Aldes wouldn't rule out an
occasional political discussion or
telephone call, but made it clear
that this was not intended to be a
working vacation.

With fatter checks, Americans go shopping

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods surged by 10 percent in June while Americans wages and benefits rose by 4.4 percent for the 12 months ending

Thursday,
Both the rise in factory orders
and the boost in wages and
salaries were the biggest in nine
years, Analysts said the surge in
manufacturing, led by a record
increase in demand for aircraft,
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led view that the economy wasbeginning to slow.

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Sitch strong demand for manification goods, economists said, will raise concerns at the Federal Reserve that the economy is still growing too rapidly and will need to be slowed further with more increases in interest rare

Prison guards walk off job

CRANSTON, R.I.— A one-day strike by correctional officers left the state's only prison and its more time, 3.400 inmates in the hands of the National Guard on

hanos 19 au.
Wednesday;
State officials said the prison
was secured by a skeleton staff
and 260 guardsinen ordered in by
the governor and there were no
serious troubles.

The 1,300-member Rhode land Brotherhood of oriectional Officers called an ad to the strike Wednesday end to the strike Wednesday night after a judge ordered the state and union to resume negoti-ations Thursday on their four-year contract dispute.

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NATIONAL REPORT Bush-Cheney tea

HOUSTON — One grew up in the oilfields made famous by the movie "Giant," returning after college to start his own firm. The other took over a major oilfield services company after a long Washington career.

Observers disagree about what the pairing of Republican presiden-tial contender George W. Bush and his running mate, Halliburton Co. chief-executive Dick-Cheney, will mean for an industry that could send two of its own to the White

House.

Republicans are minimizing Cheney's recent role in the business. focusing instead on his past political life. Democrats have spewed a gusher of barbs, calling the pair the "dream team for the U.S. oil industry" on an attack Web site.

"Having an oil industry insider coming into the vice presidency just

While Republica oil business, De ing the pair the

adds to Bush's already weak's on the environment," said Sybert, natural resources dit for the Sierra Club's Lone Chapter. "It's definitely a reinl ment and a buttress to Bush's (pro-industry) views."

Syberk's chapter supportenational Sierra. Club's rendorsement of the Texas genor's Democratic rival, Prosident Al Gore.

Connecticut petroleum pre

Connecticut petroleum pro marketer John Santa worriec anti-industry liberals will Cheney with an oily brush.

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Chris Mork of Belgrade, Mont., works on a hot spot We Spokane Hills near Helena, Mont. The Bucksnort is one Ferry Lake that have burned about 13,000 acres

Wildfires char We

70-plus blazes pose challenge to fire

THE ASSOICATED PRESS

HELENA, Mont. — Two wildfires east of the state capital have blackened thousands of acres and forced dozens of evacuations more misery as more than 70 fire burn across parts of 10 Wester

states.

The twin wildfires near Canyon Ferry Lake had consumed an estimated 20,000 acres by Wednesday. Officials said five cabins, three houses and numerous outbuildings have been destroyed.

have been destroyed.

"The extreme fire behavior is continuing, and we have absolutely no containment at this point," fire information officer Jodie Canfield said. "This is the first day we've been able to do some strategic firefighting. Until now, it's been all

about protecting structures."

Forest Service spokesman Turner said both fires were e ed to burn actively today, sp smoke into the Helena Valley "We're just glad they sav house because we had about minutes to get out of then when we left we saw a w flames," said Gen Pedersen

was among the first evacuees the fires began Sunday. Meanwhile, scattered pu smoke lingered throughout p Colorado's Mesa Verde Ni Park as firefighters continue-push to corral a 23,000-acre t

Hiking miles through cand mesas and battling the and mesas and batting the hot, dry weather has taken One firefighter had to be a because of heat exhaustion, s

House voting on repeal of tax (

BY CURT ANDERSON

THE ASSOCIATED PRES WASHINGTON — Legislation to repeal a 1993 tax increase on the Social Security benefits of millions of senior citizens is up next for tax-cutting House Republicans, even as President Clinton admonished the GOP to "stop passing tax bills you know I'll veto."

The House was to vote today on the bill, which would reduce taxes on Social Security for people with certain incomes — above \$34,000

for individuals and above 5s for married couples — from 8 cent of benefits to the pre level of 50 percent. The bill was estimated at \$100 billio: 10 years.

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Rep. Bill Archer, chairman House Ways and I Committee, said the origina pose of the tax increase — ret the federal budget deficit disappeared now that projendicate surpluses of \$2 trillio the next decade, not counting Security.



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ON THE RECORD

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Peoria livestock

According to the 9;30 a.m. today Lincoln police report, a brick was found nearby and appears to be the cause of damage.

The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Burglary

Someone entered an unlocked garage in the 1200 block of Delavan Street stealing two large toolboxes filled with assorted plumbing and refrigeration tools. The theft occurred between Sunday and Thursday, according to a 7:39 p.m. Thursday Lincoln police report. The tools are valued at \$1,000.

The victim of the burglary also reported damage to his Ford Aerostar that occurred two months ago. Someone shot out the rear window and windshield with

Stolen bicycle

Someone lifted a bicycle that was left in the yard overnight Wednesday at a house in the 500 block of Eighth Street.

The 10:16 a.m. Thursday Lincoln police report said the bicycle is a 20-inch Dyno boy's bicycle valued at \$200.

Slashed tire

Someone punctured the two front tires of a car sometime before 7 a.m. today when the damage was reported to Lincoln police.

The car was parked in the 500 block of South Kickapoo Street when the tires were punctured. The damage is valued at \$100.

Correction

MARKETS

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CHICAGO (AP) Wheat prices led grains and soybeans mostly higher in early dealings Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade in carry-over momentum from the previous day s raily.

Wheat was buoyed for a second straight day by increased weekly export sales figures.

Soybeans were little changed, any poten-tial gains limited by forecasts of scattered rain in the soybean belt over the next few days.

Wheat for September delivery rose 3 of \$2.483/4 a bushel; December comunchanged at \$1.923/4 a bushel; September coats rose 1/4 cent to \$1.08 a bushel; Nover soybeans rose 1/2 cent to \$4.63 a bushel.

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NEW YORK (AP) Stocks fell sharply Friday, led by technology shares after a new report revealed surprising strength in the econ-omy and suggested that infletionary pressures may not be assing after all.

In midday trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 71.07 at 10,515.06 after diving back an early 62-point

series of interest rate increases by

Stocks plunged after the news. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 77 points by midday and the Nasdaq index dropped 127.

The spring slowdown has now been erased and economic data released this week indicate that the current third quarter is starting at a strong pace as well.

strong pace as well.

"We essentially have a very strong economy. Business investment is just roaring," said Asha Bangalore, an economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Northern Trus Co. in Cincago.

She noted that in addition to the strong GDP report, the government released data on Thursday showing that new orders for big-tacket manufactured goods surged by 40 percent in June while Americans' wages and benefits rose over the

grows at rapid rate in spring

Wall Street

Com traded both sides of unchanged in iet trading amid a lack of fresh news.

Boars: Under 300 lbs 27.00 300 lbs 12.00-17.00.

Jim Davis of Elkhart was misquoted in a page 1 article about the battery convictions of Terry Moore and his son. Tyler Moore. Regarding a fight that led to the trial, Davis should have been quoted as saying. "It sounded like it was a provoked response."

index was down 125.23 at 3,717.00, extending Thursday s 145-point slide.

Among other broad-market indicators, the Standard & Poor s 500 was down 19.91 at 1,429.71, and the Russell 2000 Index of small-er companies was down 10.20 at 491.41.

Before trading began, the Commerce partment reported that the U.S. economy wat a robust annual rate of 5.2 percent in spring as a surge in investment by erican businesses offset a slowdown in

mer spending.

e increase in the gross domestic pro
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e April-June quarter surpassed gro
first quarter, when the economy
ng at a 4.8 percent annual rate.

However, an inflation gauge tied to the ort and favored by Federal Reserve officials wed that prices rose at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in the second quarter, down in a first quarter rate of 3.5 percent.

active Nasdaq issue.

Likewise, JDS Uniphase slid \$7.437 to \$121.188 amid news that Royal Philips Electronics had sold 5 million of its JDS shares, while Nortel Networks 168 \$4.562 to \$73.563 after announcing a \$7.8 billion acquisition.

sition.

Financial stocks helped lead the Dow lower amid the renewed concerns about interest rates, which could hurt demand for loans, American Express was down \$2.625 at \$55.688 and JP. Morgan was down \$2.188 at \$130 as the Dow's two weakest components after Intel, down \$3.50 at \$133.50.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers nore than a 3-to-1 margin on the New York ck Exchange and Nasdaq Stock Market

NYSE volume totaled 477.25 million shares, down from 553.85 million at the same point on Thursday.

point on Thursday.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkel stock average lell 2.12 percent. In afternoon trading Germany's DAX Index was down 0.20 percent Britain's FT-SE 100 was up 0.17 percent, anx France's CAC-40 was down 0.69 percent.

On the Net:

New York Stock Exchange
http://www.nyse.com

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past 12 months at the fastest pace in

All of these factors, unless they are mitigated by signs of slowing in the next few weeks, will force the Fed to boost interest rates for a seventhelian of the factors of the factors of the seventhelian on the factors of the factor

enth time at its next meeting on Aug. 22 to keep inflation in check she predicted.

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second quarter, down it quarter rate of 3.5 per

The Courier regrets the error.

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Lincoln data	Ma.,
Thursday s high	86
	65
Record high	106 in 1930
Record low	50 in 1920
Sunset today	8:16
Sunrise Saturday	5:54
Precipitation	
To 7 a.m. today	0
Probabilities tonight	
Probabilities Saturday .	40

Extended Forecast

Julia Shawgo

ELKHART — 86, of Elkhart di ied at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2000, at her residence



She was a member of Elkh art Christian Church, a 50-year member of Elkhart Historical Society. Mrs .Shawgo

of Elman Historical Society.

She was born July 22, 1914, in Elkhart, a daughter of Charles Edwin and Luna Margaret Harman Anderson. She married James Wesley Shawgo Sept. 2, 1938, in Valparasio, Ind. He died July 30, 1000

Surviving are two sons, Ronald Shawgo of Nixa, Mo., and James Shawgo of Bloomington: one daughter, Judith Coffey of Peoria; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 m. Monday at Elkhart Christian thurch, with Mike Drake officiat-ing. Burial will be in Elkhart

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln. Memorials may be made to her

Viola Barrick

Viola Frieda Barrick, 85, of Lincoln died at 1:17 p.m. Thursday, luly 27, 2000, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Barrick had worked as a

She was a member of Holy

ramily Church.

She was born Sept. 25, 1914, in Hartsburg, a daughter of Nicholas and Minnie Marsh Schaper. She married Frank Barrick June 14, 1976, in Lincoln. He preceded her in death.

She was also preceded in death

Her survivors include two sisters, Selma Gorens and Leona Robbins, both of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. Steven Bird officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be an hour before the services

Alma Liesman

Alma K. Liesman, 96, of Lincoln died at 1:05 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2000, at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Memonal Hospital.

Mrs. Liesman was employed at the munition plant in Illiopolis during World War II. She also worked many years at Lincoln Garment factory until she retired in 1969.

She was a member of Holy Family Church.

She was born Jan. 8, 1904, in Lincoln, a daughter of Matt and

Mary Awe Minder. She married Raymond Liesman in 1936, in Lincoln. He died March 24, 1999.

Surviving are one son, Gene Liesman of St. Charles; one broth-er, Orville Minder of Lincoln; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 9:30
a.m. Monday at Holy Family
Church, with the Rev. Edward
Higgins officiating. Burial will be
in Holy Cross Cemetery.

In rioly Cross Cemetery.
Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Kerrigan Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. and a wake service will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Memorials may be made to her

Philip Coogan

Philip L. Coogan, 85, of Liberty Mo., a Lincoln native, died Sunday June 25, 2000, at Liberty Hospital.

Mr. Coogan sold heavy equip-ment until he retired. He was a graduate of Lincoln Community High School.

He was born June 8, 1915, in Lincoln, a son of Elizabeth Jane "Pearl" Coogan and Conrad Janssen. He married Barbara Kimball in 1944. She died in 1990.

Surviving are one son. Michael T. Coogan of Bellingham, Wash.; two daughters, Mary M. Coogan of Liberty, Mo., and Trudy F. Coogan of Overland Park, Kan.; and one brother, James C. Janssen of Rutledge, Mo.

A son, a daughter, a brother and a sister also preceded him in death.

Memorial services were July 8 at Antioch Bible Baptist Church, Gladstone, Mo. Burial was in Johnson County, Mo., Memorial Gordens

Memorials may be made to Liberty Hospital Hospice in care Liberty Hospital.

James Clark

James C. Clark, 82, of Bloomington, father of a Lincoln woman, died at 3:42 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Clark retired in 1986 after more than 45 years as a locomotive engineer with Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and Amtrak.

Railroad and Amtrak.

He was a member of Evangelical
Methodist Church in Bloomington,
the McLean County Shrine Club,
the United Transportation Union,
the Elks Lodge and the Moose
Lodge, Mr. Clark was active in the
YMCA, Bloomington Masonic
Lodge 43 and the Tin Lizzy Patrol.

He was born Jan. 3, 1918, in Chicago, a son of James M. and Myrtle Potts Clark. He married Nell

OBITUARIES July 1, 1941, in comington. She preceded him in ath. He married Olive McMahon v. 14, 1976, in Bloomington. e survives. Paseka on July 1, 1941, Bloomington. She preceded his

She survives.

Also surviving are four daughters, Carolyn "Sue" Jones of Lincoln, Rita Clark and Nancy Wilson, both of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Pamela Clark of Stanford; two stepsons, Steve McMahon of Henderson, New, and Jim McMahon of Corvallis, Ore; one sister, Margorie Boitnott of Normal; two brothers, William Clark of Dahinda and Warren Clark of Geneseo; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two

A son and two brothers preceded

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Evangelical Methodist Church, Bloomington, with the Rev. Rob Roy officiating. Burial will be in Park Hill Cemetery, Bloomington.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Carmody-Flynn Funeral Home, Bloomington, with a Masonic service at 7 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the YMCA or to Shriner's Hospital, 2001 S. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Harold Paulsen

ATLANTA - Harold E. "Coddy" Paulsen, 82, of Atlanta died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at St. Joseph Medical Center, Bloomington.

Mr. Paulsen farmed in the McLean-Atlanta area his entire adult life

A World War II Army veteran, he served in the 112th Cavalry.

Mr. Paulsen was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Atlanta, and the 112th Cavalry Association.

He was born Feb. 24, 1918, in Heyworth, the son of Gus and Theresa Zoeller Paulsen.

His survivors include a sister, Marilyn Passolt of Wheeling.

A sister and three brothers pre-ceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Atlanta, with the Rev. Edward Higgins officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bloomington.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Quiram Funeral Home, Atlanta, with a rosary service at 8 p.m.



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NATIONAL REPORT

House approves

House approves pension tax repeal

WASHINGTON — House Republicans headed to their presidential convention, with another, ax cut in, their pocket. — the mysal of a 1933 measure that has more than the most in give taxes for millions of Social Security recipients.

The legislation, passed 255-159 Thursday, with the help of 52 Democrats, was the last major till the House finished; before cougress adjourned for the summer and the two national presidential-nominating conventions. Republicans meet in Philadelphia sext week; Democrats convene next month in Los Angeles.

The Social Security, tax break came on the heels of a series of COP field mitiatives to du lineritance fazes, laxes on some market occupies, a phone, tax and sayet affecting health came and successive the control of t

"They have passed reckless tax cult after reckless tax cut after reckless tax cut after reckless tax cut, to drain away our hard-camed surplus and put us back in the red," he said in remarks in the Rose Garden.

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Thursday's bill rescrinds a tax increase that was part of a major deficit-reduction is package! the White House purtilegent in 1993.

without a single Republican, roce in favor. — to make a deal in what was then a budget deficit heading foward \$300 billion.

Vice President Al Gore, in his, tole, as president of the Senate, cast the tle-breaking yole for that package, and Republicans were quick to label the Social Security provision, the "Gore Social Security Park.

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LOS ANGELES—O.J.
Simpson went on the Internet.
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He called NRC's Today show host Matt Lauer a "wuss" for refusing to interview him, saying, "It's a duty to the public to interview controversial figures."

He said he was upset at
Bartura Walters' cancellation of
his appearance on ABC's "The
View" and believes the media
have kept him in the limelight
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gway.

"I don't stay in the public eye," he said in response to a question from New York."

My life was normal for the last five years, except when the media needed a story... My life is uneventful. The media tries to make it more exciting than it is." NASA gears up

for Mars mission

PASADENA, Calif. — NASSA's pext mission to Mars will include a bouncy air bag landing, a better rover than the 1997 Pathinder model and a bost of equipment designed to find out what happened to water, one of the keys to life.

one of the keys to life.

NAŠA, still singing from two Red Figner flops last year announced Thursday that the wheeled root will be launched to 2000 for 90 dies to be launched to the surface of the planet like a beach ball in January 2004.

Thinks the Pathfinder mission, the lander will carry instruments to study how Mars climate evolved and what happened to liquid water. Mars is thought to

Etha Industry

BY JOHN MACDONALE

FARGO, N.D. — A lobbyie ethanol industry said he is cor ethanol is poised for a major boc larity.

Eric Vaughn, president of the Fire vaugini, president of the Fuels Association, said he believ ers, regulators and the fuel indust to a general understanding on re for the futurouse of cleaner-burni

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BY LURIE KELLMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN, Texas — George
Bush and Dick Chency are pokir
thumb in the eye of Democrats
they make their way to
Republican National Convent
with a jaunt through states Presid
Clinton won.

But even before they embar on their bus tour, Democra attacks on Cheney cast a shad over Bush's cheery approach for third straight day

m'Hhat do you expect? I m I'm running against people that they do is spend time tearing pec down," Bush told reporters at governor's mansion Thursd "They're going to give it their le best to tear Dick Cheney down they're not going to be able to so."

It was harsh rhetoric for a pridential hopeful who has vowed conduct a positive and optimic campaign. Bush orde Republican officials not to dev the traditional convention time attacking the Democratic oppone Bush said the bus trip that beg Friday through Clinton's home s

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Gas-price leap still stumps feds

WASHINGTON — It "seems unlikely" that stricter federal oleanair rules were what sent Midwestern agas prices soaring this summer as some Republicans in Congress have insisted, the Federal Trade Commission says.

Commission says.

The agency issued an interim report to Congress Friday on its investigation into whether oil companies colluded to run up prices. The FTC estimated it will take until after the November elections to finish work on what has become one of the season's hottest political issues.

issues.
"At this point no conclusions, however tentative, have been reached," the report said.
Gas prices increased throughout the country this spring as high crude oil prices led refiners to cut production, creating an unissually tight supply situation.

But in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit they surged as much as 65 cents a gallon — to more than \$2 —

L. C. 'Chic' Schrader

LaNelta Charlene "Chic" Schrader, 72, of Lincoln died at 3:20 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at her residence.

ner residence.

Mrs. Schrader retired in 1982 after 27 years at Illico Oil Co. She was a part-time secretary at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln.

She was a life member and past

She was a life member and past president of American Legion Auxiliary 263 and a past president of the Logan County Council, the 17th District Auxiliary and 4th Division Auxiliary.

Mrs. Schrader also was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Moose 1109, the Tri Police Association and served as an election judge for East Lincoln Precinct No. 1 for 12 years.

She was a past member of

She was a past member of American Business Women's Association-Lincoln Heritage Charter Chapter for 20 years.

Mrs. Schrader was born April 14, 1928, in Bement, the daughter of Lester and LaNora Tabitha Karr Petersen Sr. She married Clarence "Jim" Schrader Oct. 6, 1946, in Lincoln. He died March, 18, 1996.

Igncoin. He died March, 18, 1996.
Surviving are one son, Dennis
Ray Schrader of Lincoln; two
daughters, Roseam Coers of New
Holland and Suzann Foster of
Lincoln; three brothers, Lester
Petersen Ir. of Lincoln, Gayle Lee
Petersen of Creal Springs and
Warren Petersen of Port Charlotte,
Fla.; six grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two stepgreai-grandchildren; and two stepgreai-grandchildren;

One sister preceded her in death

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at First United

OBITUARIES

average in May.

Though those Midwestern motorists now are seeing prices more in ine — and in some cases lower. The properties of the nation, the May-lung spike set off a spate of charges and countercharges between Republicans and Democrats.

Democrats.

GOP leaders mostly blamed
Environmental Protection Agency
rules requiring cleaner reformulated
gas to be sold in the nation's smoggiest cities starting this sum

giest cities starting this summer.

They said the costly complications of making the new blend,
especially in Chicago and
Milwaukee, where com-based
ethanol is added to make the gas
burn cleaner, were exacerbated
when the Clinton administration
refused to give refiners flexibility in
meeting the new standards.

Democrats and the administra-tion defended the new standards, saying the extra cost of only a few pennies a gallon could not account for the enormous price differential at the pump.

Methodist Church, with the Rev. Larry Maffett officiating. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Memorials may be made to American Legion Auxiliary 263 for veterans programs or to Hospice of Central Illinois.

ATLANTA - Inez P. Wiggers, 86, of Lincoln, formerly of Atlanta, died at 4:18 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at Maple Ridge Care Centre

Mrs. Wiggers was retired after 25 years at Lincoln Developmental Center. Shewas a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She was born May 16, 1914, in Warrensburg, the daughter of Jerome and Rose Daniel Littrell. She married Sweeter Wiggers Nov. 28, 1935, in Atlanta. He died Aug. 1, 1987.

1, 1987.
Surviving are three daughters,
Mary Sampson of Lincoln, Judy
Bartlett of Bloomington and Janice
Nichols of Pleasant Shade, Tenn.;
five grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

One son, three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Memorials may be made to Maple Ridge Care Centre, Logan County paramedics or to the Central Illinois Visiting Nurses Association

m. Sunday in Adama Co. ith Andy Glass officiating.

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Inez Wiggers

lts interim report said the new reformulated gas program may have constricted supply because the old gas had to be drained from storage tanks and a dispute over a patent for making the new blend caused con-fusion.

fusion.

Also, St. Louis voluntarily entered the pollution-reduction program, increasing demand for the new blend when supplies in the region already were tight.

The commission, however, also noted in its report that prices for conventional gas blends rose more dramatically than for the reformulated fuel.

"RFG-related

HARDIN — Calhoun County's 164-year-old jail is so small it holds only one prisoner at a time.

Calhoun County Sheriff Richard Myer said most prisoners are housed in jails in Jersey and Greene counties and that arrangement costs county taxpayers thousands of dol-lars each year.

lars each year.

Calhoun County pays the neighboring counties \$55 a day for each prisoner; last winter, those fees added up to between \$1,100 and \$1,200 per month, Myer estimated. That didn't include the time deputies spent driving prisoners back and forth for court dates, he added.

A new jail is needed — and soon, said Calhoun County State's

Julie I. Anderson Shawgo, 86, of Elikhart, II., died at 3-15 p.m., July 27, 2000 at her residence. She was a retired registered nurse of 36 years and a member of Elikhart Christian also a 55 year mem

Julia I. Anderson Shawgo

County's tiny jail can

only hold one prisoner

"The speaker never believed that the reformulated gasoline program was the complete answer to the problem," said John Feehery, Hastert's press secretary. "But he did believe it was an avoidable part of the problem."

The EPA said the FTC report supported the agency's contention that cleaner gas was not responsible for the retail price spike.

"Virtually everyone who has looked at this objectively has concluded that it was not RFG or the issues attending RFG," said EPA spokesman Dave Cohen.

spokesman Dave Cohen.

The more than, a dozen FTC attorneys, economists and investigators working on the probe have determined there is likely no one cause. But assessing the combined impact of various factors will take at least three or four more months, the report said.

Attorney Charles Burch, who called the county jail a "modern day Andy in Mayberry."

The county, however, doesn't have the money to construct a new jail, and Burch said higher taxes are

"The county only has 5,000 peo-ple. How can we raise the hun-dreds-of-thousands of dollars need-ed for a new jail?" he asked.

The prosecutor says the jail problem impedes his job because there are more people that he'd like to put in jail but he has nowhere to put them.

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She is survived by two sisters,

Selma Gorens and Leona Robbins, both of Lincoln; one niece, Marcia Mulcahy of Springfield; and one nephew, Ron Robbins of Lincoln. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and one sister, Bernice Schaper. Services will be Saturday, July

Memorials may be made to Elkhart Christian Church.

ley Shawgo September 2, 1938 in Valparaiso, IN. He preceded her in death July 30, 1999. She is survived by two sons, Ronald (Linda) Shawgo of Niza, MO and James (Margaret) Shawgo of Bloomington; one daughter, Judith Coffey of Feorie, if we grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband. Services will be at 10.30 a.m., July 31 at Elkhart Christian Church, Elkhart, IL. with Mike Drake presiding, Visitation will be Sunday, July 30 from 2-5 p. m. at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home in Lincoln, Memorials may be made to

29th at 11:00 a.m. at Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home in Lincoln with Father Steven Bird presiding. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

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Richard Harbert

Richard C. Harbert, 83, of Lincoln died at 5:40 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at his residence.

Before he retired, Mr. Harbert was a maintenance supervisor for PPG Industries in Lincoln.

He was a member of Lincoln.

He was a member of Lincoln Christian Church, Eagles Lodge 2708, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Tri-Police Association, Railspitter Auto Club and the Late Great Chevrolet Association.

He was born March 6, 1917, in Lanesville, a son of Otis H. and Faera B. Armintrout Harbert. He married Norma L. Koehler Jan. 18,

Surviving are one son, Richard A. Harbert of ecatur, one daughter, Teena M. Feldman of Lincoln; ne sister, Rachel Boaden of Taylorville; and three

A daughter, five brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln hristian Church, with Tom Gerdts officiating. Burial ill be in Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the

Fricke-Calvert-Schrader Funeral Home, Lincoln,

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Central

Loretta Bassi

Loretta Mae Bassi, 84, of Lincoln died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at St. Clara's Manor.

Mrs. Bassi owned and operated a grocery store in Wenona with her husband, Albert. After his death, she owned and operated a Dog N Suds for nine years. She also worked several years at Westclock in Peru.

A member of Wenona First Presbyterian Church, she served several terms as a session member and Sunday School teacher. She also served several terms as president and as secretary of the Presbyterian Women's

group.

Mrs. Bassi was a past president and secretary for the Women's Literary Club, served several years on the Wennan Faod Pantry board and was the first president of the Friends of the Bond Library.

She was born Aug. 21, 1915, in Spring Valley, a daughter of Henry and Bernardina Van Schaick Gall. She married Lt. Albert L. Bassi Jan. 5, 1944, in San Antonio, Texas. He died May 21, 1963.

Surviving are a daughter, Anita Knack of East eoria; a son, Dale Bassi of Lincoln; and three grand-

A brother and a sister also preceded her in death

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. today at Thierry Funeral Home, Wenona, with the Rev. Loretta Hunt officiating. Burial was in Wenona Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to her church, or to The iends of the Library in Wenona.

Mildred Beard

MASON CITY - Mildred J. Beard, 92, of Mason City died at 6:50 p.m. Sunday, July 30, 2000 at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. Cain-Hurley Funeral Home, Mason City, is handling

Wilfred Cumstay

Wilfred B. Cumstay, 74, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Lincoln, died at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, 2000, at Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville.

Mr. Cumstay had been employed by the city of Jacksonville in the Housing and Urban Development

He was a U.S. Navy veteran who served in World War II and the Korean War.

Mr. Cumstay was a member of the Jacksonville American Legion and the Elks Club.

He was born Oct. 12, 1925, in Lincoln, a son of Richard and Victoria Sumski Cumstay. He married Helen Furray in 1947, in Terre Haute, Ind. She sur-

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at

Kerrigan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Steven Bird officiating. Burial, with military rites, will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

There will be no visitatio

Memorials may be made to the Amer

Kenson Fuller

Kenson Banks Fuller, 58, of El Paso, Ill., formerly of incoln and Bloomington, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, lly 30, 2000, at BroMenn Regional Medical Center in

ormal.

Mr. Fuller worked as an engineer at Fuller Seed Co.
Lincoln. before he retired

He was a member of First United Methodist Church

Normal and was a former member of First United
tethodist Church in Lincoln. He sang in the choir of only churches.

Mr. Fuller graduated from Lincoln Community High School and received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois.

He was born Dec. 25, 1941; in Bloomington, a son Kenneth E. and Marjorie Banks Fuller. He married lizabeth Springer Elizabeth Stringer.

Elizabeth Stringer.

Surviving are his parents of Bloomington; one daughter, Marilyn Fuller Humphrey of Rochester, Minn. one brother, John Fuller of Littleton, Colo.; and two sisters, Mary Ruth Myers of Round Hill, Va., and Joann Duncan of Bloomington.

An infant brother and his grandparents preceded him

Mr. Fuller donated his body to science.

Private family services will be conducted at a later

Memorials may be made to United Way or to the First United Methodist Church on North School Street in Normal.

Martha Bolton

Martha Jane Bolton, 84, of Maroa, died at 6:32 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at the DeWitt County Nursing Home, rural Clinton. Among her survivors is a grand-son, Bill Henderson of Lincoln.

Mrs. Bolton was a member of Maroa Christian Church.

She was born Sept. 1, 1915, in Maroa, a daughter of William and Kate Barger Snyder. She married Howard Bolton in 1942. He died in 1963.

Surviving are one daughter, Janet Nix of Maroa; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A son, a daughter, a twin sister and a brother also preceded her in death.

Funeral services were this morning at Calvert uneral Home, Maroa. Burial was in Heyworth

Memorials may be made to the DeWitt County Nursing Home, rural Clinton.

Benjamin Bilveu Jr.

SAN JOSE - Benjamin Franklin Bilyeu Jr., 77, of San Jose died at 8 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2000, at his residence.

Bilyeu worked 30 years at Caterpillar. After he from Caterpillar, he worked at Schussler Seed

He was born June 7, 1923, in Curran, a son of Benjamin Franklin and Helen Fisher Bilyeu. He mar-ried Evelyn Williamson Oct. 16, 1948, in Havana. She

INVIVES.

Also surviving are five brothers, George Bilyeu and orman Bilyeu, both of Manito, Robert Bilyeu of Ornghestowa, Charles Bilyeu of Boring, Orn., and erry Bilyeu of Gresham, Orn.; three sisters, Rosalie eynolds of Rushville, Delores DeVore of Missoula, Iont., and Jacque Whitaker of Topeka.

A brother preceded him in death.

Private family crayeride services will be conducted.

Private family graveside services will be conducted the Easton Cemetery.

There is no visitation

Memorials may be made to the American Heart

Cain-Hurley Funeral Home, Mason City, handled

Tow boat rips hole in new casino

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A newly built casino boat en ute to Indiana collided with a tow out early today on the Mississippi iver at the Missouri Bootheel.

No one was seriously hurt, but the casino boat was badly damaged.

The accident happened near Caruthersville, Mo., about 200 miles south of St. Louis. Ninety-one people aboard the Belterra casion boat — all of them either crew members or construction workers

— had to be rescued.

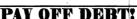
About 1:15 a.m., the captain of the Belterra said his boat was taking on water after a collision with the

cement barges when it collided with the side of the northbound casino boat, ripping a 70-foot-long, 10-foot-wide hole, authorities said.

The boat took on water very quickly following the accident, but managed to stay afloat long enough for emergency workers and volunteers to rescue the passengers, said Jim Brimhall of the Pemiscot County Emergency Response

"We could have had 100 bodies

Three people were treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released. By late morning, the bottom of the boat sat on the river bed in shallow water near Caruthersville, not far from the



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sits permanently docked there.

"Pretty extensive damage," said
Lt. James Collins of the U.S. Coast
Guard. An investigation is expected
to take at least at week. Both the
pilot of the casino boat and the tow
boat pilot will be tested for drugs
and alcohol, Collins said.

The casino boat was recently built at a shipyard in Mobile, Ala., and was on its way to its permanent home in Vevay, Ind. It had been scheduled to open Aug. 21.

Public Notice

Proposed Issuance of a Clean Air Act Permit Program (Title V) Permit to Memorial Medical Center, Springfield

Grain futures (Courtesy Elikha

Peoria Ilvestock

PEORIA (AP) Hogs: 700 Trading moderately active; barrows and gitts are .50 higher. 1-2 230-260 ib 48.00-48.50; 2-3 260-260 ib

Sows: Light and medium weights are steady, heavy weights are 50 higher 1-3 300-400 lbs. 35.50; 400-500 lb 35.50; 500-700 lb 36.50-37.50.

Boars: Over 300 lb 15.00; under 300 lb 32.00.

Cattle: 200 Head trading moderately com-pared with last Monday, choice slaughter steers and heliters, 50 lower, cows not enough

Slaughter steers: choice 2-3 1,050-1,350 lb 65,50-66,00; select and choice 1,050-1,250 lb 63,00-65,00; select 1,000-1,200 lb 60,00-62,00.

Slaughter helfers: choice 1,000-1,300 lb 68.50-66.00; select and choice 1,000-1,200 lb 63.00-65.00; select 900-1,100 lb 60.00-62.00.

Interior livestock

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Lean hog carcasses are unevenly .75 lower to .68 higher.

55-56.9 pl 62.75-68.85; 53-54.9 pl 60.25-68.85; 51-52.9 pl (1) 56.25-68.85; 49-50.9 pl 55.25-68.30; 47-48.9 pl 52.25-62.94

Sows: Are steady, instances 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 32.00-34.00; 400-500 lbs 34.00-35.00; 500-600 lbs 35.00-37.00; few over 600 lbs 36.00-30.00

Boars: Under 300 lbs 27.00-32.00; over 300 lbs 12.00-17.00.

Board of Trade CHICAGO (AP) Grain and soybean

Memorial Medical Center has requested a Clean Air Act Permit Program(CAAPP)
permit from the Sinols Environmental Protection Agency (Sinols EPA) for its
hospital located at 701 North First Street in Springfield. The hospital operates four
boders and a medical waste incherator. The permit will be enforceable by the
United States Environmental Protection Agency, as well as the Sinols EPA. The
Sinicial EPA is accepting comments on the draft permit. The beginning of the public
comment period also serves as the beginning date of the USEPA 45 day review
period, provided the USEPA does not seek a separate proposed period. This
permit may contain terms and conditions established pursuant to Thile I of the
federal Clean Air Act thereby making it a combined CAAPP and Thile I permit.

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Lincoln data Sunday s high78	E
Overnight low65	1
Record high	902_8
Record low46 in 1918	1 1990
Sunset today	
Precipitation .0 To 7 a.m. today. .0 Probabilities tonight .40 Probabilities Tuesday .30	
Local Forecast Mestly cloudy tenight, with a chance of showers and funderstorms, low in the mid-60s with light and variable wind. Partly surny Tuesday, with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms, high 80 to 85 with west wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest, low in the mid-60s.	90s 110s

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MARKETS

Stocks	futures sank in early dealings Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, pressured by wide-	
(Courteey Edward Jones Investments) AES	spread weekend rains.	
Cest 34 7/8	Precipitation in the Detta and eastern Midwest boosted prospects for the soybean crop, sending prices lower. Forecasts call for more crop-beneficial weather in the next lew days.	
Verizon Commsl		
AT & T31 7/16	Com also was sent reeling by the wet	
EK56 5/8	Midwestern weather, with the decline in soy- beans adding to pressure on prices.	
PPG41 3/16		
Terra Ind1 11/16	Wheat dipped in sympathy with the drop in row crops, with little fresh news to give the market direction elsewise.	
GE52 13/16		
Consolidated9	Wheat for September delivery fell 2 cepts	
Gen Mills	to \$2.48 a bushel; December com fell 2 ½ 6 cents to \$1.89 ½ a bushel; September call fell 1 ½ cent to \$1.05 ½ a bushel; November soybeahs fell 7 ¼ cents 15 \$4.49 a bushel.	
Wendys Intl. Inc16 15/16		
Tenneco5 13/16		
Eaton Corp68 3/16	Reaf and nork futures advanced in early	
Walgreens31 5/16	trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.	
Amer Freightway16 1/2	August live cattle rose 0.10 cent to 66.55 cents a pound; August feeder cattle rose 0.35 cent to 68.45 cents a pound; August lean hogs rose 0.23 cent to 68.05 cents a pound; August pork bellies rose 0.33 cent to 84.45 cents a	
McDonalds32 1/16		
Anheuser Busch81 11/16		
Pfizer43 1/2	pound.	
Gold275.80	Wall Street	
Silver4.94	NEW YORK (AP) Stocks rebounded Monday as bargain hunters returned to the market following last week s big decline. But investors remained uneasy about corporate profits and inflation, a combination that caused	
Bank of Montreal43 1/2		
Wal-Mart57 1/16		
Dollar Gen16 11/16		
CNH Global NV8 7/16	stocks to tumble.	
Boise C27 13/16	At noon on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 68.01 at 10,579.11.	
Williamette30 1/8		
Kroger21 1/8	The Dow lost nearly 75 points Friday and was down 2 percent last week.	
Dalmler Chrysler A.G53 1/16	The Nasdag was up 64.89 at 3,727.89 Monday after dropping more than 10 percent last week. The Standard & Poor s 500 Index was up 14.07 at 1,433.96	
Penney s		
Deere&Co38 9/16		
Citigroup67 13/16	I think this is a reaction to last week s self- off, said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W Beird & Co in Milwaukee.	
Ford Motor Co46 9/16		
CVS Corp Delaw40 5/16		
United Parcel58 5/16	He said investors remain nervous about inflation and whether Federal Reserve policy- makers later this month will implement their seventh interest rate hike since June 1999.	
Tanning Tech CP18 7/16		
Obd 12 E/16	seventh interest rate hike since June 1999.	

Partly cloudy Wednesday, high in the mid-80s, low in e mid-80s. Chances of showers and thunderstorms jurgday and Friday, highs in the mid-80s, lows in the

ors remain nervous about er Federal Reserve policy-nonth will implement their e hike since June 1999. Up until last week it was pretty much assumed the Fed would not do anything. But now that is in question, Berman said. The markets were still already nervous about higher rates before Friday's stronger-than-expécted report on the second-quarter gross domestic product intensified inflation fears and led to renewed selling. To get a believe

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