

Check out the '60s rock of the Black Outs or the cozy sounds of Otis Gibbs

Up to the top of a hill, the music scene is bright. In the form of excellent live shows, Cowboy Monkey at 51 E. Main in downtown Champaign will bridge from the more popular outdoor setting. However, as the fall wings open to allow waitrons to shuttle libations to the patio, the Ambercrumbie & Fitch crowd will surely bristle at the power pop/punk/big fuzzy guitar sounds of Chicago's Saraphine and Drawing A Blank tonight.



THE MUSIC SCENE

BY DON GERARD

If the sun has not yet set, you might still be able to catch a bit of the University of Illinois #1 Jazz Big Band performing a happy hour set at the Iron Post, 120 S. Race, downtown Urbana.

Friday night finds the Prairie Blues performing a free happy hour set of Chicago at the Cowboy Monkey. Local clubs, and other assorted rock aficionados Big Bang Theory are slated to hit the stage later. Expect major like for illuminated song albums to "The Come On" some time around midnight.

Around the corner at Mike & M's



Otis Gibbs is scheduled to perform at 9 p.m. Friday at the Iron Post in Urbana.

W. beer garden, 105 N. Market, Rob McElvey will strum and croon his catalog of guitar-pop gems, dripping with sarcastic and sardonic wit. Three Quarters Blue and Guilt open the show.

Across town in Urbana patchouli will hang thick in the air as Trippin' Billies perform favorites from Dave Matthews and others at the Canopy Club, 708 S. Goodwin, U. while Bruiser and the Virtues kick out the area's finest jump-blues and swing over at the Embassy Tavern, 114 S. Race, U.

My personal pick for the evening is a toss-up between the Black Outs '60s-influenced original garage rock at the Illini Union Courtyard Cafe and Otis Gibbs at the Iron Post, 120 S. Race, U. The Indiana native has three discs to his credit which have critics comparing him to Jerry Jeff Walker and Townes Van Zandt. The show also marks three years since Paul Wirth first opened the doors to

what has become a cozy home to every type of music imaginable.

If roadhouse rock and blues with an occasional twang is your cup of tea (or, perhaps more appropriately your can of Pabst), the Delta Kings — who rock VFW Post 5520, 609 Edgebrook, C. — is a slam-dunk choice.

On Saturday night, the always classy, always crowd-pleasing Candy Foster and his Shades of Blue band hit the boards at the Iron Post for a night of rousing rhythm and blues. Meanwhile, back at the psychedelic ranch, er, Canopy Club, that is, Minneapolis-based Deadheads, Big Wu will jam all night long.

In Champaign, local pop-rockers Everybody Uh Oh headline, however, the most compelling and talented act on the bill may be the first band (Chicago's Written In The Sand are second) on the bill, Emotional Rec Club. Joseph Donhowe (he formerly wrote/recorded/performed under the moniker Imaginary Pousse) has been honing his "hipolar pop" music for years but has yet to make a solid mark on the scene. The trio has recently recorded with Keith Cleversly (Flaming Lips, Mercury Rev, Hum) and seems to be poised for a breakthrough.

The Highdive, 51 E. Main in downtown Champaign, will host Chicago alt-rock, alt-rock-radio mainstays Local H on Saturday night.

If you STILL have not had enough guitar rock by Sunday, then head on over to the Canopy Club and check out Pasadena's Ozma.

Monday night Openingbands.com (a fantastic resource for local bands and fans, by the way) hosts a showcase at the Canopy Club with three of the area's most promising acts — Sick Day (pop-punk), Lorenzo Goetz (rock-funk-pop) and Equinox (post-punk-pop).

If there is a bustle in your hedgerow you may want to check out Led Zep tribute band Zoso at the Canopy Club on Tuesday night. If not, Drew and Seth (of the Planet, 107.1 FM, WPGU) and the Daily Illini's the Buzz, respectively) will be spinning faves from Foundations of Wayne, Weezer and Ween — with a free set from my very favorite local original rock band, the Greedy Loves (ahem) to boot — at Cowboy Monkey.

Don Gerard, a veteran of such bands as the Moon Seven Times (Roadrunner), Steve Pride and His Blood Kin, June and the Exit Wounds, The Great Crusades and the Farmboys, currently plays bass with the local original rock band The Greedy Loves. ■



Candy Foster and Shades of Blue is set to perform Saturday at the Iron Post.

PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY BEST SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Daylight Marriage" by David Shields (Doubleday)
2. "The Teeth" by Peter Straub (Doubleday)
3. "Night Train" by Lawrence Sanders (Doubleday)
4. "The Devil Wears Prada" by Lauren Weisberger (Doubleday)
5. "The Namesake" by Jhumpa Lahiri (Knopf/Harvard)

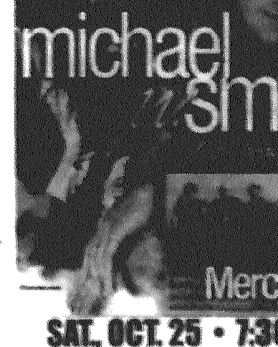
1. "The Book of David" by Robert C. Atkinson (M.D.) (M. Marlowe)
2. "Bernhardine" by An American (ed.) by Walter Isaacson (Simon & Schuster)
3. "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith" by Jon Krakauer (Doubleday)
4. "Living History" by Hillary Rodham Clinton (Simon & Schuster)
5. "Why America Slept: The Failure to Prevent 9/11" by Gerald Posner (Random House)

1. "Less of a Stranger" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
 2. "Quintins" by Maeve Binchy (Signet)
 3. "Full Speed" by Janet Evanovich and Charlotte Hughes (St. Martin's Paperback)
 4. "Mystic River" by Dennis Lehane (HarperTorch)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd (Penguin USA)
 2. "Seabiscuit: An American Legend" by Laura Hillenbrand (Ballantine)
 3. "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel (Marco Polo/Harvest)

WHAT



VERTICAL HORIZON
TUES. OCT. 14 • 7:30 PM



SAT. OCT. 25 • 7:30 PM

NICKELBACK
IN CONCERT

Check out the '60s rock of the Black Outs or the cozy sounds of Otis Gibbs

Up to the top of a hill, the music of the '60s is the territory of rockers and folkies alike. Monkey & Tiger in downtown Champaign will bridge from the more popular outdoor setting. However, as the day wings open to allow waitrons to shuttle libations to the patio, the Ambercrumbie & Fitch crowd will surely bristle at the power pop punk, big, fuzzy guitar sounds of Chicago's Saraphine and Drawing A Blank tonight.



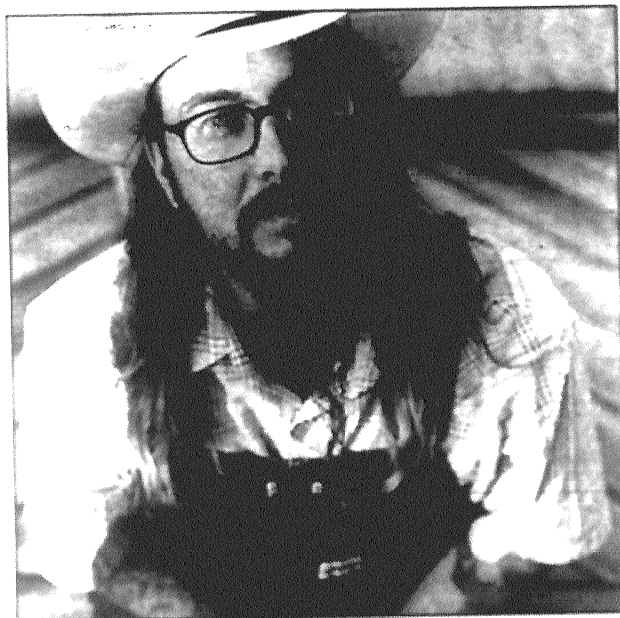
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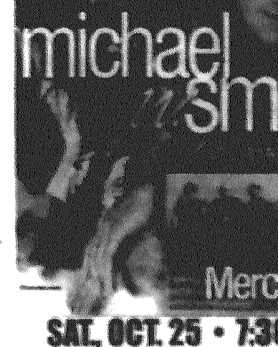
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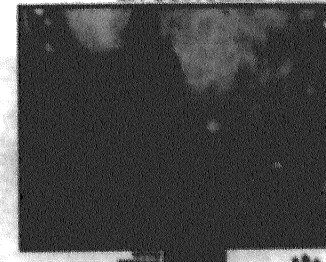


VERTICAL HORIZON
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NICKELBACK
IN CONCERT



a Boys Over

(Special)
 youths who admitted 23 burglaries in Piatt and Douglas been bound over to...

Only one, a youth under 18, has yet been released on bond. The others are in the Douglas County jail in Tuscola. They were arraigned before Tuscola Police Magistrate R. W. Dolder Friday. The six were brought in Thursday by Douglas County Sheriff James Rice and Deputy Eugene Miller. The burglaries included break-ins at Se-U's Supply Co., Champaign; Hixson Service Station on

Route 36 east of Tuscola, the Marathon Station on Route 45 and the Fred Jones cabin on the Embarrass River east of Tuscola. Loot ranged from a .25 caliber gun to razors, pencils and watches. David and Kenneth Chapman, both over 18, allegedly used their parents' car in the escapades.

Chicken Shack Is Re-opened

The restaurant license of the Chicken Shack, 205 E. Vine St., revoked following a shooting there Sept. 20, has been renewed.

Earlier this week the proprietors of the establishment were found not guilty of charges of allowing liquor to be brought into the establishment and of failure to maintain order in the place.

The license for the restaurant was issued to Harry Wells, who along with George Tinsley, a constable, was named in the charges. They were found not guilty by Police Magistrate Virgil W. Burgess.

City Manager Robert H. Oldland had ordered Wells' license revoked following the shooting of Leroy Coleman, 604 N. Poplar St., during a disturbance at the Chicken Shack. Mrs. Olivia Ammons, 604 N. Poplar St., is alleged to have fired the shot. Failure of the city to make the charges stick against Wells and Tinsley resulted in the license renewal.

PENITENTIARY RECIEVES CASTLE HOLD ORDER

A hold order against Melvin Lee Castle, formerly of this area, has been placed with Ft. Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary authorities, Sheriff Everett J. Hedrick said Friday.

Castle was sentenced to the Kansas penitentiary from Louisiana, reportedly on charges of the transportation of a stolen car across a state line. His sentence is for two years.

Castle is wanted in Champaign County for violation of his probation, granted in Circuit Court

A REAL COOL PICTURE
 FROZEN OVER WITH ICICLES AND AN APPARATUS OF THE 20'S. FIGHTING A BLAZE IN A DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION. ENGINES OF CHAMPAIGN SMOKE EATERS FROZE TIGHT. AT LEAST THERE WAS 'N'ING WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS MADE!
 (FROM A PHOTO)



YESTERYEAR'S SKETCHES

Second in Series:

New Junior High Cost Set at \$1,585

(This is the second in a series of stories designed to answer questions about the Oct. 18 bond issue referendum in which citizens of the Unit 4 school district will be asked to approve bonds for construction of a new junior high school and additions to three elementary schools. This article deals with the junior high school. Future articles will

furniture and equipment and landscaping place the cost at \$1,585,000. How large will the building be? Architects Berger, Kelley & Associates are planning a building much the same as Franklin Junior High School, designed by them and completed in 1956? It will be two story structure, accommodate about 250 to 300 pupils.

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 ep your Balance . . .

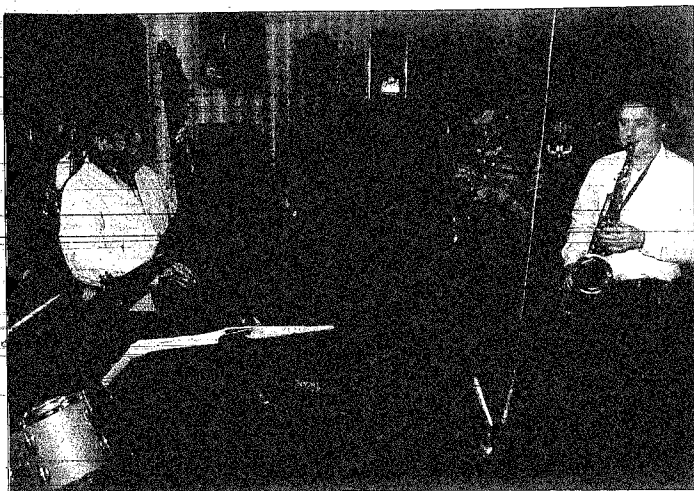


KEY CHECKING ACCOUNT

where you stand at all times (and it's easier than tightrope walking). Just open a low-cost checking account . . . you'll be able to keep ALL incoming and outgoing money with one account. Start balancing the Busey way tomorrow.



Jazzing it up on First Street



From left, Pete Bridgewater, Don Heller, Jeff Helgeson and Kevin Kaiser play at Buddie's.

By Joe Millas
It's a cold night and First Street is nearly deserted. There are only two cars parked along the curb on the east side of the street and nobody is out walking in the chilly wind as owner Clarence Davidson opens the front door and three musicians haul their instruments into Buddie's.

As Unit 3, a jazz trio, sets up near the front door, a couple enters the bar and finds a place to sit. They are soon joined by two more couples as they wait for the musicians to begin their first set.

The trio — Alan Bates, Bill French and John Pennell — will play until 10 p.m. They've been doing it every Thursday night at Buddie's, 100 N. First St., for the past two months.

The presence of the band and the people who have come to hear the music is a sign that the First Street music scene, dormant during most of the 1980s, may be starting to make a comeback. Central to the resurgence are Davidson, Gerald "Candy" Foster (owner of Candy's Lounge) and veteran local jazz performer Pete Bridgewater.

"It's a real nice scene," said Bates of Buddie's. "It's a comfortable club. You get a nice mix of people. It reminds me of a big city club with people of all races coming in."

Bates should know. A Champaign-Urbana native, Bates worked as a professional musician in New York for 13 years before taking a job in the Virgin Islands in 1989.

When Unit 3 starts to play, at about 7:30, there are eight or nine people in the place. All of them, except Davidson, are white. Soon more people, black and white, start drifting in. They listen to Bates on the

vibes and steel pan (drum). Pennell on stand-up bass and French on drums as they play tunes like "Sweet and Lovely," "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," "Ricardo Bossa Nova" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The customers start ordering drinks and Davidson handles most of the orders himself. Soon everyone is getting into the mood created by the jazz beat of Unit 3. They applaud every solo and at the end of every number.

Before the band finishes its first set, Buddie's is hopping. About 40 people (capacity is 45) are listening to the music, buying drinks and having a good time.

Candy's Lounge is located one block north of Buddie's, at 201 N. First St. There's no live music there most week nights, but on Saturdays you can catch local and out-of-town bands performing. Lounge manager Mary Clark, a top-notch singer, also headlines and even Foster, who's been singing professionally for over 25 years, will do a set or two once in a while.

"My main night (for live music) is Saturday," said Foster, who has been operating Candy's since July. "Sometimes I throw in a late Friday. I'm trying to stay in harmony with what Buddie's is doing. They don't have live bands on Saturday, so that's when I do mine."

Davidson, who has owned Buddie's for 11 years, said this is not the first time he's tried live music. "This is sort of a second shot at it," he said. "I tried jazz a couple years ago, but we had them (the musicians) play from 9 o'clock until one in the morning and that was too late for a lot of people who like jazz."

But it was more than just the time of day,

said Davidson. It was also First Street's reputation as one of Champaign-Urbana's toughest areas which made it tough to attract crowds.

"Back in the early '70s, with the gang banging, that's the thing that has been the most detrimental," said Davidson. "When you add to that the other bad events that have happened around here, the killings at the Golden Road (a night spot formerly located on First Street), that hasn't helped."

Foster said it isn't just a problem of getting white people to come to First Street. "It's been just as hard to get some of the older black people," he said. "They had the same fears as white people did."

But Davidson believes the area no longer deserves its bad reputation and he's turned to jazz to do something about it. When music didn't work the first time, he didn't give up. He started having Bridgewater, who's been playing jazz for over a half century, and his quintet play on Friday and Sunday evenings. Only this time the band played from 5 until 9 p.m.

"We started it back when it would still be right at nine," said Bridgewater. "That way people who were worried about being there after dark would not have to worry about it so much."

"We're getting an awful lot of people in town who have never been to First Street before. Nobody messes with anybody. You're always going to have that one guy, but they make sure he's out of the place as fast as they find him."

It happened just that way on that cold night at Buddie's. A man who had had a little too much of something stumbled toward the front of the place and fell to the floor in front of the band. The band never missed a beat and, as soon as Davidson found out about it, he led the man quietly out the door.

Foster said he's had little or no trouble in his place. "People who see a potential problem come to me or see that it doesn't happen," he said. "I hope that continues. I've been open since July and there hasn't been hardly anything happen in my place. It's been pretty much an over-20 crowd and that's what I wanted when I opened."

Foster also credits Bridgewater and Davidson for helping people get to know about his place. "When they come into Buddie's, Pete will say 'This is not the only place here' (on First Street) you can come into for music. There's another place down the way called Candy's and he has bands there on Saturday night."

Davidson said he's pleased with the results of his latest try with live music. "It's really working," he said. "We're getting good crowds here. As long as folks can walk in here



Candy's owner schedules music so as not to interfere with that of Buddie's.

Future up in air at 'Folding Table'

The music scene on First Street may be getting back in gear, but at Nature's Table things are slowly moving toward an inevitable conclusion.

Owners Terry and Shelley Masar know the wrecking ball will bring down the restaurant/club, located at 300 S. Goodwin Ave., in, sometime in late May.

"It is happening," said Shelley Masar. "We call it the 'Folding Table' now because it's going to happen."

Don Wendel, University of Illinois vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said the building housing Nature's Table would be razed late in the spring, although a specific date has not yet been determined.

"It's a scheduling issue related to the needs of people in other buildings and how far along the plans are for the new Chemical Life Sciences Building (which will occupy the space)," Wendel said. "What the Masars don't know is what will happen after the building is razed."

"The university has said they're considering starting an enterprise zone, but they haven't said much more than that," said Terry Masar. "If they did that, we might be able to find a place we could afford to continue Nature's Table."

Wendel said the university and the city or Urbana are discussing the possibility of establishing some type of area for businesses on the east side of campus, but that talks are only exploratory.

Shelley Masar said Nature's Table's needs to remain in business were minimal. "All we need to continue is an inexpensive space on campus. They (the university) could call it an ongoing cultural event and we could sell beer and wine."

"We're a campus business. Students play music there and come back to play after they graduate. There's lots of music in town. It (Champaign-Urbana) doesn't need Nature's Table to survive, but Nature's Table has helped the music scene a lot. It's brought lots of musicians to play where

students can come and hear them." "We need that on this campus. We need little places to go and hang out."

The Masars said the resurgence of music on First Street is not spurning of musicians from Nature's Table.

"The more places that have jazz the better," said Terry Masar. "It's exciting to see what's happening at Buddie's and the Blind Pig will probably have jazz acts sometime soon."

Terry Masar said the music at Nature's Table has never generated significant revenues, but he always felt the music should be there, because people wanted it and enjoyed it.

"Some nights the jazz holds its own (financially) and some nights we get six or seven people," he said. "It's been the restaurant that allows the music to happen, so we've never been dependent on what money the music produced." □

JOE MILLAS



Unit 3 — Alan Bates, left, John Pennell, center, and Bill French — plays at Buddie's.

Please turn to page 7

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FILM CAPSULES

COMMERCIAL

ALMOST AN ANGEL: Paul Hogan plays a former thief who begins reevaluating after being hit by a car on the way off in a series of westerns. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. **Weekdays:** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. **Saturday:** 9:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. **Sunday:** 11:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES: The version of Tom Wolfe's novel. Tom Hanks is Sherman McCoy, a Wall Street trader whose pretensions, jealousy and hubris lead to a devastating end. **Showtimes:** 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. **Sunday:** 6:00 p.m.

DANCES WITH WOLVES: Kevin Costner as a disadvantaged Cheyenne who takes over a frontier outpost and becomes involved with his Sioux neighbors. **Showtimes:** 7:00 p.m. **Weekdays:** 7:00 p.m. **Saturday:** 7:00 p.m. **Sunday:** 7:00 p.m.

THE GODFATHER PART III: Al Pacino and Robert De Niro return to Sicily with Al Pacino as Vito Corleone and Robert De Niro as Vincent. **Showtimes:** 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. **Weekdays:** 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. **Saturday:** 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. **Sunday:** 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

GRAFFITI BRIDGE: Charles Durning plays a former thief who begins reevaluating after being hit by a car on the way off in a series of westerns. **Showtimes:** 1:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. **Weekdays:** 1:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. **Saturday:** 1:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. **Sunday:** 1:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.



Dianne Tyrone sings at the Inner Circle in 1956.

Photo courtesy of Peter Bridgeman

A tradition continues

The present reincarnation of jazz on First Street on Thursday is the history of music in that part of town.

The tradition of jazz on First Street was not a new one. In the 1940s and 1950s, the area was a hotbed of jazz. Dianne Tyrone, who performed at the Inner Circle in 1956, was one of the many who played there. Tyrone, who performed at the Inner Circle in 1956, was one of the many who played there.

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Jazzing it up

Continued from page 5

and feel fairly comfortable and safe. They'll keep coming back.

"The Thursday night jam is new. We've been doing it for a little over a month now, so it's going to be slower than Friday or Sunday, but we're progressing."

Bates, who came back from the Virgin Islands to his hometown so his wife could have better medical attention for the birth of their first child, said he'd love to have found another good place to play his music.

"I'd love to see someone get jazz going," he said. "We've had some slow nights, but he's been willing to hang in there. It's a fun place to play. There are a lot of regulars who come in and love the music."

The success of the weekly jazz music at Buddies has prompted Davidson to bring in jazz performers from out of town. One recent example was organist Richard "Groove" Holmes of St. Louis and vocalist Margaret Floyd of Indianapolis. They performed to-

★★★ = Good
★★★★ = Excellent

arm after all



Michael's chagrin, Vincent and the Godfather's daughter Mary are in love.

Coppola's own daughter Sofia plays Mary. More of a cog than a character, she has been unfairly maligned by the press. Her very awkwardness, her lack of glowing moments in the grand manner play acting in the grand manner. The actress is excellent. Sofia's performance is a chilling study in cold and the role in, let us hope, the "Godfather IV."

There are, throughout the film, some hesitations, confusions.

aren't everything



parian? The other side of the coin, however, is the special feature: the discipline. (Kirk's) authority on the film. At first, one expects this to be developed as a comic error on his part, but it soon becomes disturbingly clear that it has the filmmaker's endorsement as an effective and proper way to manage young children.

Bates was disturbing in the effect the action scenes may have on younger viewers of this supposed family entertainment. In a climactic scene, when the drug dealer's equally ruthless mother is about to shoot Kirkie and O'Hara drops her with a breast but, for example, there were youthful cries from the audience of "Kill her!" Parents and especially grandparents might want to think twice before taking younger children to see this one.

orld, ma!

force throughout her boy's lives. She talks constantly about the hardships she and the other women faced on the frontlines during the war and about how men never grow up. And her sons follow her prophetic remarks by remaining boys until her own death, though they rise to the top of the criminal underworld. The disparity is striking and recalls other cinematic mother-dominated gangsters (such as James Cagney's Co-Daddy in "White Heat") except that "The Krays" is true.

This bizarre conjunction of things and ten crimes often gives the viewer the sense of a Monty Python skit played straight. In fact, "Another Monty Python Record" in 1972 featured a lengthy skit entitled "The Pyrrho

Richard Leskosky

MAN

4

1 1 9 9

MUSIC



Mary Clark and Candy Foster at Candy's

News-Gazette photo by Robert K. O'Donnell

No blues about neighborhood's future

By J. Philip Bloomer

Champaign got defined by their staying power. It was the only town where blues music was born. First Street in Champaign was the birthplace of the blues. Candy Foster and Mary Clark are doing what they do best — entertaining.

Candy's Lounge opened officially last Friday, packing people in with word-of-mouth the night's advertising. He's planning a grand opening for Labor Day weekend.

From there, Foster hopes the lounge will be another factor in bringing a North First Street revival. A return to the way it used to be — a place for folks to gather, see familiar faces, do their business and have a good time.

"When I came here 30 years ago, First Street was the place to be," recalls the 52-year-old Foster. "I started at a place up here called the Rainbow Tavern. Some the blues for \$7 a night."

"They had a bar, a jukebox, a market. I know what First Street means to people around here, and it can be that way again," Foster said.

Foster came to Champaign from Danville when he was 18 years old, got involved in

the music business and has sung, for and managed bands such as the Soul Brothers, Lakes and Candy and the Ten Band.

He said he always wanted his own place, but for so many years ago got discouraged about the tough character of the North First Street neighborhood. But there are indications that is changing, and that feeling of identity returning.

A couple of blocks north, Poplar Street, once legendary for its crime, is quiet, and the new Martin Luther King subdivision is rising in its place.

Foster credits people like local DJ Pete Bridgewater, and places like Buddy's Bar, 170 N. First St., and Jackson's Restaurant, 116 N. First St., with setting a positive tone.

The growing Champaign-Urbana Ethnic Day at Langley Park on Aug. 11, the new black-owned radio station WBCP, and now Candy's Lounge are also encouraging signs.

The city of Champaign could be making a difference too. The city this year set aside \$130,000 seed money to assist with

commercial development on North First Street if a private developer can launch a plan.

"The last two years or so, people have really been trying to get that family feeling back," Foster said. "I hope I can help. People have wanted a comfortable, laid-back place, somewhere they can bring their wives, and that's something we haven't had in a long time."

One reason there hasn't been a place like that is that the liquor license wasn't available. With Champaign's lottery system of awarding licenses, applicants wanting a license for the Campustown area submitted applications under multiple names to improve their chances of getting drawn.

But that changed when the council reserved one license for the area north of Springfield Avenue and east of the Illinois Central tracks. In March Foster got his license, and work began on the little club.

Candy's Lounge is small by local club standards. With about 20 tables, it has a capacity of around 65. Friends, fellow musicians, and relatives helped remodel the interior of the one-story, concrete block building.

Eventually he hopes to have soloists or trios play on occasion. And he said he might have a "Donville night" for all his old friends.

One old friend, a musical protégé of Foster's, manages the bar.

Mary Clark is perhaps best known local

ly for stuns singing with Wild Wind, W.F. Blues Band, Blues Benders and Fresh Air. She's now with Straight From The Street, a new rhythm and blues band that, while it's been around the Midwest in various forms since 1981, is fast gaining popularity with some new sounds and faces.

Clark's been singing blues since she was a teen-ager. She remembers being inspired the first time she got to see Candy Foster and his band perform.

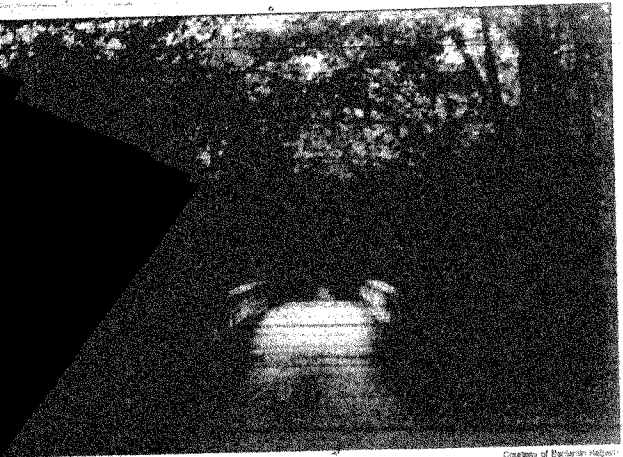
"I was 16 and I snuck in the old Blue Island to see the Soul Brothers," she recalls. After moving to Champaign in 1968, Clark bounced around the country a bit, singing and bartending, but now appears to be comfortable at Candy's and playing gigs with Straight From The Street.

One local critic said she possesses "one of the richest, fullest, and most soulful voices around... you can't help but love this woman for what she can do with a song."

Or with a drink. She's been bartending for 17 years, starting at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. But she's moved on to bigger and better things in the meantime, like Nature's Table Saturday, or most other evenings at Candy's Lounge.

"She's great," says Foster. "Mary doesn't meet any strangers."

Like a classic, this place is likely going to be around for a while.



Courtesy of Benjamin Halpern

Photographer Benjamin Halpern used a photo of the entrance to Allerton Park for a postcard.

Postcard message . . .

... were just...
... tended to...
... them in...
... at to be...
... birth of the...
... in the 1950s...
... in the glossy...
... times to...
... enter and...
... cards have...
... of popular...
... covered more...
... of postcards...
... the back of...
... it might...
... You could...
... postal ser...
... vice that...
... form of...
... section at...
... says "To...
... largely tou...
... calculation, the...
... tielly respon...
... rks are more...
... Just like...
... r says. "Take...
... fact...
... marked Ort

16, 1909. The front of the card featured University Hall and the Library Tower at the UI. It was mailed to Mrs. Robert Schwartz in Desatur, Ind.

"Hello Grandma, how are you? Uncle Frank and Robert are taking dinner and supper with us."

Postcards were also the personal side of their day between young men and women, who were almost always introduced to each other through family and friends. The messages are sweet and subtle.

"Dear Miss Wheeler

"Tell me all about yourself and your plans for the summer

"I have such an interesting program here. Field trips twice a week, that are my delight. Don't forget our plans for next year."

Ecologically young, Wheeler

It was addressed to Miss Amy Wheeler of Parkia, Ill. (south of Vandalia). On the front of the card, postmarked 1912, is University Hall and the Sun Dial.

"It's hard to be selective collecting postcards," Keller says. "You find a lot of interesting cards. There's a lot of people today, like me, who like to see how things used to be," Keller says. "Take this postcard at the Union, Kan. You see that town today and it's not going to be hot sex and buggies."

This is right out of the days of Matt Dillon. You run into all sorts of interesting things. And there are some real interesting messages. It's hard not to be fascinated by all the things you find on a postcard."

No longer are postcards a cheap form of communication. Most sell for 50 cents and it costs 15 cents postage to mail. Old, collectible postcards have gotten more expensive, too. Some can still be found for less than \$1, but most range from \$1 up to \$20 for rare postcards.

"I would say the biggest change over the last five to 10 years is that postcards have gotten so expensive. Most are 50 to 60 cents. They are not as popular as they used to be. A lot of people go ahead and buy postcards and an envelope for a little more money," says Merrill Eskew, owner of the Little Professor Book Center, 505 E. Green St., C.

Between, the photographer, grew up to update New York and his parents owned a general store in a small town. He remembers they kept a huge stack of postcards for the tourists.

"When I was little, every town had its own postcard. Every important building was documented with a postcard — the post office, the school — everything," he says. "You had come outwards — cards for holidays — what I call 'any American' was no near. You don't see much of that any more."

BUSINESS & AGRICULTURE

Bargains Only store coming to Champaign

Part of the old K's Merchandise building at 1211 N. Mattis Ave., C. will soon house a new retail store

Bargains Only, a Decatur-based company, plans to occupy 10,000

square feet of the building and will be selling department store-style merchandise -- housewares and clothing for men, women and children -- at discount prices.

The merchandise includes some 30,000 items, lots of them part of clearance and surplus, said Jack Kivist, a corporate official with Decatur-based

K's Merchandise who is heading up the Bargains Only operation on a contract basis.

Kivist said Bargains Only and K's Merchandise are separate corpora-

tions and have separate ownership. K's is owned by Ray and Kay Eldridge, and Bargains Only is owned by the Eldridge grandchildren, he said.

The owners are also opening a Bargains Only store this month in Mount Zion, Kivist said.

The Champaign store is set to open around the middle of this month. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bait shop opening

Joe Eichmann of Champaign plans to open a new five bait shop called **Lazy Ike Bait & Tackle** in Urbana on Friday or Saturday.

The shop will be at Washington Square, 1403 E. Washington St., and the hours will be set by customer demand. Initially, the shop will probably open every day starting at 6 a.m., Eichmann said.

He plans to sell live bait and some tackle for the

Eichmann is retired from Kraft

Foods and the U.S. Navy. He said he's wanted to open his own bait shop for a long time.

Now offering deck care

Two University of Illinois juniors, Charles Otto and Jared Melnyk, have started a deck cleaning business called **Cupperson Deck Care**, and are now available for hire.

They will power-wash, preserve, stain and seal decks. For information, call them at 365-0003, or direct e-mail to cuppersdc@usa.com.

Store moves

The **Briar Patch**, a store that was in downtown Arthur for 13 years, has relocated to the Amishland red barn building off Interstate 57 in Tuscola.

Owner Maria Cornwell said her new store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week and carries items from more than 30 craftspeople on a consignment basis.

Among the merchandise are porcelain dolls, primitives, floral arrangements, benches, holiday items, soy

candles, willow furniture, copper lights, chain saw carvings, teddy, fudge and other candies, and collectibles.

Cornwell, of Arthur, said the plans to open a second store in Tuscola in the same building. It will open in May and carry Christmas decorations.

Funeral home changes

A new funeral home, **Hambrick & Walker Memorial Home**, is now operating in the former building of **Twin City Memorial Chapel** at 1203 N. Market St., C.

The owners are Robert Hambrick, a former partner in Twin City, and Deric Walker, a funeral director with Walker Funeral Service and Chapel in Decatur, Walker said.

Walker said he has been in the funeral business for 18 years. The new Champaign funeral home is offering traditional and nontraditional funeral services, free planning and prearrangement services, cremation, caskets, vaults, urns and

headstones.

For information, call 353-9911.

The Rev. Robert Perry Jr. and his family, who operated **Perry's Twin City Memorial Chapel** at the North Market Street building, are offering funeral services from a temporary location and will be reopening in a permanent funeral home of their own, Perry said.

Towing business started

Kyle Hubbell has started **Hubbell Towing & Recovery** at 401 E. Mercury Drive, C.

He offers towing and roadside service.

Hubbell formerly worked for Tetman's Towing.

For information, call 358-1815.

Are you opening a new business or changing something at your existing business? Debra Pressey can be reached by phone at 351-3229, or 800-252-1246; by e-mail at dpressey@news-gazette.com, or regular mail at The News-Gazette, c/o It's Your Business column, P.O. Box 677, Champaign, IL 61824-0677.



IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

DEBRA PRESSEY

Friday, January 4, 1991

THE CHAMPAIGNURBANNEWS-CAFFETTE WEEKEND



Photo courtesy of Pete Bridgewater

Bernie Tyree sings at the Inner Circle in 1956.

A tradition continues

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According to musician Pete Bridgewater, 71, who played in many of the First Street clubs through the years, live music has always been a part of the scene.

"The Commercial Bank used to be where the front lot of the police station is now (near the corner of First Street and University Avenue)," he said. "Back in the 1920s, they used to have a big dance hall on the second floor. It was called The Assembly Hall. There was a horseshoe balcony above the dance floor. They used to have dances and bands there on nights during the week. Later the street moved in its office space."

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"When Main Street used to run under the viaduct, where the parking lot next to the police station is now, there used to be a couple of places there. There was the Spider Web and Beasley's Restaurant, where they had jazz, too. There also used to be a country western music place over on Locust."

Gerald "Candy" Foster recalled a day when music was easy to find along First Street.

"Everything was kind of centrally located," he said. "In the 60s and early 70s, you had the Blues Lodge on Chester Street, next to what used to be the Chances R. They had a bandstand there and that's where I did most of my performing with a band called the Soul Brothers. We used to go over

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FILM CAPSULES

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THE BOYFRIEND OF THE YEAR. A comedy about a man who is a professional liar. He is a con man who is always one step ahead of the law. **11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.** (Sundance Channel)

THE GODFATHER PART III. Al Pacino and Diane Keaton as Al Pacino's son, Vito Corleone, and his wife. **11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.** (Sundance Channel)

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS. A horror film about a man whose hands are scissors. **11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.** (Sundance Channel)

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Photo courtesy of Pete Bridgwater

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held Davidson. It was also First Street's reputation as one of Champagne-Urbans's toughest areas which made it tough to attract crowds.

Back in the early '70s, with the gang banging, that's the thing that has been the most detrimental," said Davidson. "When you add to that the other bad events that have happened around here, the killings at the Golden Rod (a night spot formerly located on First Street), that hasn't helped."

Foster said it isn't just a problem of getting white people to come to First Street. "It's been just as hard to get some of the older black people," he said. "They had the same fears as white people did."

Bill Davidson believes the area no longer deserves its bad reputation and he's turned to jazz to do something about it. When music didn't work the first time, he didn't give up. He started having Bridgewater, who's been playing jazz for over a half century, and his quintet play on Friday and Sunday evenings. Only this time the band played from 5 until 9 p.m.

"We started it back when it would still be light at nine," said Bridgewater. "That way people who were worried about being there after dark would not have to worry about it so much."

"We're getting an awful lot of people in town who have never been to First Street before. Nobody messes with anybody. You're always going to have that one guy, but they make sure he's out of the place as fast as they find him."

It happened just that way on Thursday night at Buddha's. A man who had had a little too much of something stumbled toward the front of the place and fell to the floor in front of the band. The band never missed a beat and, as



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Jazzing it up on



From left, Pete Bridgewater, Don Heiter, Jeff Helgesen and Kevin Kaiser play at Buddie's.

News-Gazette photos by Robert K. O'Neal

By Joe Millias

It's a cold night and First Street is nearly deserted. There are only two cars parked along the curb on the east side of the street and nobody is out walking in the chilly wind as owner Clarence Davidson opens the front door and three musicians haul their instruments into Buddie's.

As Unit 3, a jazz trio, sets up near the front door, a couple enters the bar and finds a place to sit. They are soon joined by two more couples as they wait for the musicians to begin their first set.

The trio — Alan Bates, Bill French and John Pennell — will play until 10 p.m. They've been doing it every Thursday night at Buddie's, 129 N. First St., C, for the past two months.

The presence of the band and the people who have come to hear the music is a sign that the First Street music scene, dormant during most of the 1980s, may be starting to make a comeback. Central to the resurgence are Davidson, Gerald "Candy" Foster (owner of Candy's Lounge) and veterans local jazz performer Pete Bridgewater.

"It's a real nice scene," said Bates of Buddie's. "It's a comfortable club. You get a nice mix of people. It reminds me of a big city club with people of all races coming in."

Bates should know. A Champagne-Urbana native, Bates worked as a professional musician in New York for 13 years before taking a job in the Virgin Islands in 1988.

When Unit 3 starts to play, at about 7 p.m., there are eight or nine people in the room. All of them, except Davidson, are white.

Soon more people, black and white, start drifting in. They listen to Bates on the

others and start jazz. Bates and Helgesen stand up, and a relay team like "The Night the Lights Went out in St. Louis" or "Cardo Roma Nova" starts.

The customers at Davidson bandstand well. Soon everyone is in a mood created by the music.

They applaud every every number.

Before the band ends Davidson is happy to pack up his bagging drinks and Candy's Lounge is north of Buddie's.

129 N. First St. They're on Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. of town bands perform or Mary Clark, a top headliner and even staging professional will do a set or two.

"My main night is jazz," said Foster. "Candy's since July is a late Friday. I'm in with what Buddie's have live bands on when I do mine."

Davidson, who's years, said this is in jazz. He's been trying live music. "This is just a said. I tried jazz a we had them (the o'clock until one is was too late for a jazz."

Future up in air at 'Folding Table'

The music scene on First Street may be getting back in gear, but at Nature's Table things are slowly moving toward an inevitable conclusion.

Owners Terry and Shelley Messer know the wrecking ball will bring down the restaurant/club, located at 399 S. Goodwin Ave., U., sometime in late May.

"It is happening," said Shelley Messer. "I've called it the 'Folding Table' since because

"The university has said they're considering starting an enterprise zone, but they haven't said much more than that," said Terry Messer. "If they did that, we might be able to find a place we could afford to construct Nature's Table."

Wendell said the university and the city or Urbana are discussing the possibility of establishing some type of area for businesses on the east side of campus, but that

students can come and hear them.

"We need that on this campus. We need little places to go and hang out."

The Messers said the resurgence of music on First Street is not siphoning off musicians from Nature's Table.

"The more places that have jazz the better," said Terry Messer. "It's exciting to see what's happening at Buddie's and the Blind Pig will probably have jazz acts

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Steve Quatro photos by Robert K. O'Donell

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But it was more

Heritage Awards

Continued from Page 13

over the past decade.

Ricker than replace the historic windows with inappropriate modern ones, crew members from the Park Shop and the plans shop of U.I. Special Loss and Maintenance. Ricker and the two crew found architectural drawings of previous work. The windows were replaced and the door was replaced with a new one. The door was replaced with a new one. The door was replaced with a new one.

Champaign Central High School, 610 W. University Ave., C.

Over 100 years ago, Anderson 1173 were the architect for the Park Street school from 1875 to 1915. The school was built on the site of the original 1914 building, designed by George Barnett and Barrett. The school was built on the site of the original 1914 building, designed by George Barnett and Barrett. The school was built on the site of the original 1914 building, designed by George Barnett and Barrett.

design of the Engineering Building. The competition was open to U.I. graduates only. The building was constructed in 1984 by Yeager & Schuller for a cost of \$182,500.

Under the direction of F. Eugene & Sons International and Folioy Peterson Campy, general contractors, the recent two-year renovation cost \$15.3 million. The building was upgraded with new utility, modern heating and air conditioning, and a computer control system. Offices and instructional space were expanded, and new computer labs were installed. Most of the original wood floors and wood paneling were preserved, but they were stripped and refinished. A measure of the 113-year-old building was cleaned, new windows and roof installed, and a new plaza created.

Private residence at 406 N. McKinley St., C.

James R. Thompson, an abandoned and derelict house on North McKinley Street. When she began her project, the house had no bath, no kitchen, and no heat. She had to install a plumbing system, and she had to install a heating system. She had to install a plumbing system, and she had to install a heating system.

Two years after the interior of the house, installing new mechanical systems, a new roof and gutters, refinishing wood floors and repairing the exterior and doing landscaping. The residence is divided into two handsome and well-coming apartments.

Other properties receiving awards from PACA were the following:

Duplex at 709 W. Main St., U. Award for historically respectful design. Most people driving down West Main Street on Urbana hardly notice the new duplex across from St. Patrick's Church. And that is the appeal of the building as it blends into its surroundings. Recently constructed by Kevin Henniger from a bank architect design, the building with built with proper tone, scale and materials that harmonize well with the other houses on Main Street. Fire destroyed the previous house on the property and rather than building a "fake vintage" box, Henniger and his architect blended the building with its neighborhood.



Rose & Taylor Barbershop on Champaign, 124 N. First St., C.

Award for historical respect for historical site at the corner of First and Park streets is now the home of the Rose and Taylor Barbershop, owned by Joe Taylor and Lam Rose. The building was designed by Severin, Reed and Associates in 1920 and is the historic North First Street streetscape and was named on a

1924 photograph of neighborhood buildings. The one-story brick building has a gambrel entrance, a traditional central entrance and structural steel beams modified with traditional masonry casework. This project was the first completed under the North First Street Redevelopment Plan and received a Champaign Redevelopment Incentive Program (RIP) grant. Harcon Construction Company was the general contractor.

Inmaculate Conception Mission, Bongard Station

This property received a new honor called the Place in History Heritage Award. It acknowledges individuals or groups that have made a commitment to preserve a historic building or site for 100 years or more. The congregation of Inmaculate Conception is celebrating the centennial of their brick church that was built at Bongard Station in 1900. The station takes its name from a Catholic pioneer settler, Joseph Bongard, who moved to southeastern Champaign County in 1858. The first church, a frame structure built around 1880, was demolished by a tornado. Undaunted, the congregation, under the direction of Fr. John P. Barry built the brick church. Barry went on to build the St. Thomas rectory in Philo and St. Joseph's Academy, a boarding school for Catholic boys and girls.

Residence at 908 W. Healey St., C.

This property won PACA's "Outstanding Award." C. W. Bailey built for himself and his family a wonderful residence. A special heritage award was given to the contractor and Joseph Power is the preserved architect, based on design similarities with known Boyer buildings. The second owner was the Harcon E. Moore family, who built an addition to house their antique collection. After the Moore's, the house was used as a student rental for many years. Fr. Martin and William Chapel have slowly been bringing the house back to life with meticulous care. The award acknowledges their work to date and gives them a little "goat" to finish the job.

East Humboldt Township Cemetery, Cook County

Special Heritage Award. Paul Baumann, Gerald Baumann and Mike Hosenbaw have spent many hours researching the East Humboldt Township Cemetery and researching its history. When Baumann and Hosenbaw discovered the abandoned cemetery while doing research on members of Cook County, it was overgrown and the headstones were sunken and covered with weeds. The three men, with occasional volunteers, have removed 400 trees and raised and repaired 29 gravestones. Two more headstones are still missing. A history of the cemetery is also being written.

Individual honors

Another Special Heritage Award was bestowed on Rev. Charles Daniel Wood, Jeffrey Gordon and David Ferrer. All of whom have spent significant time promoting local preservation activities and carrying on the work of the Preservation Association.

University of Illinois Engineering Hall, 1305 W. Green St., U.

George Hubert of Springfield, Ill., is 1983 graduate of the U.I. won the competition for the 1983 Annual

FREE TANNING

STREET

BUSINESS & AGRICULTURE

Champaign showroom features fireplaces

A fireplace in a select or custom room at The Great Room will help you stay warm and cozy.

Air Conditioning units from the Great Room will help you stay cool and comfortable.

Decorative wall panels and wall art from the Great Room will help you stay stylish and sophisticated.

The Great Room has a variety of furniture and home accessories to help you stay comfortable and stylish.

The Great Room is a one-stop destination for all your home furnishings and decor needs.



DEBRA PRESLEY

It's Your Business

Showroom hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

New store in Farmer City
Farmer City General Store opened in August at 218 S. Main St. in downtown Farmer City and will host a book signing this afternoon of Nov. 21.

The store, owned by Dorothy Jacobs, features Christmas items, candy, hand made soaps and Farmer City coffee mugs, T-shirts and postcards.

New store located in a former drug store, also has a soda fountain with ice cream, confections, coffee, apple cider and hot chocolate.
Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, except for Tuesdays when the store opens at 10:30 a.m. Normally, Jacobs said, the store is closed on Sundays, but it will be open Nov. 21 and Dec. 5.

Jacobs worked as a nurse in Urbana for 18 years and runs the store with the help of two daughters, Eva Dupee of Farmer City and Diana Watson of Bloomington, and two grandchildren.

The book signing will feature "The History of Western Springs" by John R. Davison, "Diamonds by the Side of the Road" by Pat Lamb and "Niken One" by Teresa Hutton-Cole.

Antique store expands
Auntie's Attic Antiques at 101 S. Main St., St. Joseph, is launching the addition of a second room to its business this coming weekend.

The store, owned by Priscilla Lindstrom of St. Joseph and run by Lindstrom and her husband, Rich, features general antiques.

The brand new room will offer a gallery-like setting with antique furniture and accessories, vintage art and con-

temporary art by local artists Jacques Eric Elbert, Jens Schjuit and Faith Hansen, said Rich Lindstrom.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store will also open on Sundays through the holiday season, from noon to 4 p.m.

New building for hair shop
Rose & Taylor Barber Shop at 294 N. First St., U., is building a new building nearby at 124 N. First St. and hopes to move in by March or April next year.

The old shop will remain open after the move for hair services about three days a week, said one of the owners, Joe Taylor.

The new building will be larger and have barber shop and beauty salon chairs, shampoo service, a back bar, and hair care products for sale.

New nail salon in Campustown
Dazzling Nails had opened at 45 E. Green St., U.

The owner, Jack Pham, said the shop offers professional nail services for men and women.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is 338-2651.

No more checks to IP
Illinois Power is offering customers a choice to pay their power bills electronically, using home computers.

IP is calling the new service Check-Free and says customers can arrange to make electronic payments either at their convenience or automatically at the same time each month. The payment would be withdrawn from the customer's bank account.

To sign up, go to this Web site and follow instructions: <http://www.ip.com/bills/convert.html>. IP says it's giving a 30-minute prepaid phone card to customers who sign up by Dec. 10.

Are you opening a new business, or changing something at your existing business? Debra Pressley can be reached by phone at 251-8229 or 800-252-3346, by e-mail at dpressley@news-gazette.com, or regular mail at The News-Gazette, c/o It's Your Business column, P.O. Box 677, Champaign, IL 61824-0677.

Online.com entering distance business

Online.com is entering the distance business by offering phone set-up services. The company is looking for franchisees in various markets. The company is currently accepting applications for franchisees in various markets. The company is currently accepting applications for franchisees in various markets.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were filed Monday with the city of Champaign and include the address of owner and contractor.

2504 Highway Drive, \$235,000	URBANA
Water Conservation into Rose & Taylor Barber Shop at 124 N. First St. \$200,000	Water and Central Electric, new air conditioning at 2150 Marshall Ave. \$401,000
Construction of new building at 45 E. Green St. \$173,000	Carl Stokes, new single family residence at 2625 Marshall Blvd. \$173,000
Construction of new building at 187 W. Manhattan Blvd. \$120,000	Carl Stokes, new single family residence at 2412 E. Avenue 2. \$150,000

CIRCUITS
Illinois Power

CLASSIFIED ADS
It's Your Business



CRAIG CROSSMAN

ADSL: It's how the Internet should be seen

The Internet has always been made to work computers. As the Internet evolves, it's how it's used that matters. It's how it's used that matters. It's how it's used that matters. It's how it's used that matters.

BUSINESS & AGRICULTURE

J.C. Penney photographer opening own studio

Barry Burns isn't letting the upcoming closing of the J.C. Penney store in Champaign shutter his career.

Burns, who was a photographer and manager of the J.C. Penney portrait studio, is going into business for himself in Rantoul.

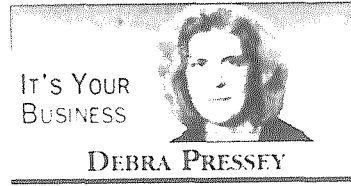
His Burns Photography Studios will open July 1 at 1710 E. Grove Ave.

Burns will employ three other photographers from Penney. His hope is that the 7,000-plus photography customers at the Penney store will find him in Rantoul.

Burns says he will offer photography on location at sporting events, weddings and other occasions, and in any of three studios at his Rantoul building.

At the studios, he has room enough to accommodate a group portrait of up to 30 people, he said.

Burns has been doing photography for 20 years, the last four of which were at Penney, and also has several international customers, he said. He is



IT'S YOUR
BUSINESS

DEBRA PRESSEY

a former regional trainer for Olan Mills Portrait Studio.

His new studio hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 892-9710.

Store openings

Bed Bath & Beyond has opened its new store in Champaign at 51 E. Marketview Drive, next to Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bed Bath and Beyond features bedroom, bathroom and kitchen linens and

accessories, window treatments, cookware, dishes, and closet and storage items.

The Champaign store is part of a New York-based chain and is the company's 254th location.

Zales Jewelers has opened a new store at the Factory Stores at Tuscola outlet mall.

Texas-based Zales, which also has a store at Champaign's Market Place Mall, says its outlet store in Tuscola will offer bargains at 20 to 70 percent off retail prices.

Zales operates 57 outlet stores that carry items ranging from Swiss-made watches to diamond engagement rings.

Included at the new store will be some discontinued styles and close-out merchandise, the company said.

Rose & Taylor moves

The Rose & Taylor barber shop and salon in Champaign moved Saturday from 204 N. First St., C, to its new building at 124 N. First St.

The new, larger shop offers hair

care for men and women, plus shoe-shine service, a snack bar and hair products, said Joe Taylor, one of the owners.

New restaurant in Tuscola

Savoia's Italian Restaurant has found a new home in Tuscola.

The restaurant, which opened about six weeks ago, is at 200 N. Park St.

It is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. And starting July 1, the owner, Vito Moreschi, said he will start opening on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Moreschi, a native of Italy, has been operating restaurants in Illinois for about 25 years.

He last opened a restaurant in Danville called Savoia's Pizza, and sold it last October. The new owner is still operating it under the Savoia name.

Moreschi once operated a restaurant in Streator. He also had restaurants in Westville, Paris and Marshall. He closed the one in Westville and sold the two in Paris and Marshall.

Moreschi said he was drawn to Tuscola because it looks like a nice small town with a good market for a restaurant.

He serves a variety of Italian pastas, chicken dinners, sandwiches, pizzas with four different kinds of crust, salads, appetizers and desserts. The restaurant also has a salad bar.

Savoia's will deliver in Tuscola and within four miles of the town, Moreschi said.

Closing note

National City Bank will close its branch at the Meijer grocery in Champaign on July 28.

National City doesn't have any plans to replace it with another supermarket branch in Champaign-Urbana, said company spokeswoman Terri Wilson.

Are you opening a new business, or changing something at your existing business? Debra Pressey can be reached by phone at 351-5229 or 1-800-252-3346; by e-mail at dpressey@news-gazette.com, or regular mail at The News-Gazette, c/o It's Your Business column, P.O. Box 677, Champaign, IL 61824-0677.



Associated Press

Food companies merge

Food conglomerate ConAgra Inc. of Omaha, Neb., maker of brands including Healthy Choice, Swiss Miss and Orville Redenbacher, will acquire Parsippany, N.J.-based International Home Foods, maker of brands including Chef Boyardee, Guiden's and Parmesan, in a \$2.9 billion deal announced Friday.

GE, unions suspend talks; more planned today

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric and negotiators for 14 unions and 40,000 workers suspended talks early today in a bid to settle on a new contract.

Union representatives on Sunday afternoon sent a letter to GE notifying the manufacturer of their intent to strike as soon as July 8, said Peter Mitchell, general counsel for the workers.

Negotiations, which continued past a 12:01 a.m. deadline, were halted about 2:30 a.m., GE spokesman Gary Sheffer said. Officials for GE and the unions said they planned to rest and then resume their talks later in

the day.

Work at GE plants would continue as normal during the talks, Sheffer said.

Negotiations with the Fairfield, Conn.-based company were being held at the RIHGA Royal hotel in Manhattan. Both sides remained hopeful a deal could be reached.

"We're confident that we can reach an agreement that is fair to our employees and protects the competitiveness of our business," Sheffer said.

While saying she was cautiously optimistic, Collective Bargaining Committee spokeswoman Lauren Asplen said

there was still a lot of ground to be covered. She said negotiations hinged upon "the magic three" issues: pension fairness, job security and health-care costs being shifted onto employees.

"These negotiations have always gone up to the wire and have had a lot of movement right up to the end," Asplen said. "Actually, these are not as far along as they had been historically."

According to the union's Web site, agreement has already been reached on some issues, like certain areas of medical coverage.

But some union workers have been showing their displeasure with GE this month. On Friday, hundreds rallied outside the Manhattan headquarters of NBC, which is a division of the company.

On June 16, unionized workers at the General Electric Co jet engine plant in Massachusetts went on a two-hour strike to protest the company's use of outside contractors and to seek increased pension benefits.

About 1,500 of the plant's 3,000 workers, including a number of retirees, were involved in a demonstration Friday at the plant's main gate in Lynn, Mass.

Mattel lets users delete

GET \$50 CREDIT!

...wins
...title
SPORTS B-1

Computer speaks
youth's language
KIDZETTE A-10

The News-Gazette

136th Year No. 324 * * * * * Champaign-Urbana Monday, June 20, 1988 * * * * * 24 Pages * * * * * Daily 35 Cents

Haitian coup puts military back on top

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Troops loyal to Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy stormed the national palace and deposed President Benoit Manigat in a gun and grenade battle that raged into early today.



MANIGAT

An armored personnel carrier sat on the lawn outside the national palace today. There were more troops than normal on patrol inside the high wrought iron gates, but otherwise things appeared normal from the outside.

AT 6:30 A.M., the number of soldiers patrolling streets was not unusually high. There were fewer cars and people than normal.

The army will lead the country this way, he declared, waving an anti-submarine gun and flanked by helmeted soldiers.

The fate of Manigat, who was seized at his residence five miles north of the city, remains unclear.

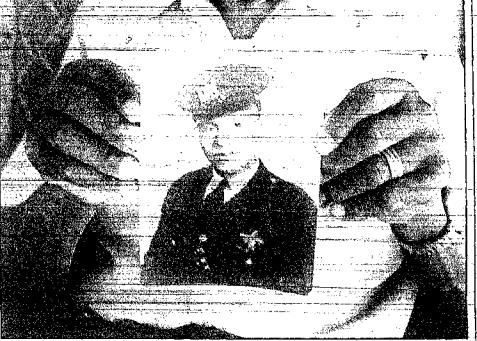
People on the streets were aware of what had happened, despite the lack of radio reports.

Government sources said Manigat, 57, was taken by ambulance from his home to a military hospital.

Manigat was taken to a military hospital in Bon Repas 15 miles north of the capital.

Senator: Investigation overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator is releasing evidence to back up his contention that the Reagan Justice Department stifled allegations three years ago that defense contractors and private consultants were illegally obtaining Pentagon weapons secrets.



Sen. Charles Grassley

Sen. Charles Grassley says the massive Pentagon bribery investigation now under way could have started much earlier during the Reagan administration.

The Iowa Republican said he planned today to read into the Congressional Record testimony that was blocked by the Justice Department in 1985 from being delivered to a subcommittee he chaired.

The October 1985 testimony alleged that private consultants were regularly receiving classified details about U.S. weapons systems.

The Justice Department could have pursued this aggressively more than three years ago but they didn't, he said.

The 2-year-old probe has focused chiefly on Navy weapons-buying. It became public last week when FBI and Naval Investigative Service agents conducted coast-to-coast raids on the offices of past and present Pentagon officials, private consultants and contractors.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said privately that as many as 300 indictments could be expected out of the investigation, a government source said Sunday.

In October 1985 Grassley was chairman of the Senate Judiciary administrative practices subcommittee, a panel which he used to examine defense procurement practices.

Grassley said Justice Department officials blocked the testimony of Robert Segal, a Defense Department investigator who was the Pentagon's liaison with the Justice Department's Defense Procurement Fraud Unit.

Jobs in 'Germantown' led to segregated 'Negro' area

By CHERYL THOMPSON
News-Gazette Staff Writer

In the 1930s, Champaign police called it the "triangle."

Now it's called the North End.

The name has changed, but Champaign's northeast side is still known as the black community — more than 50 years later.

It wasn't always the black neighborhood, said Allen Rivers, who moved to Champaign-Urbana in 1919 at the age of 17 and became Champaign's first black police officer in 1935.

In the first quarter of the century, the northeast side was heavily populated with German residents.

But the North End also is a neighborhood with promise — with a substantial commitment of government money and a growing number of leaders concerned about its future.

Sunday: Problems facing the North End.

Monday: A look at the neighborhood's history.

Tuesday: What the future holds for the North End.

When they first moved here, only two black families lived from First Street to Wright Street.

"When I came here in 1911, there was a lot of segregation in housing," said Scott, who moved to Champaign-Urbana from Shawneetown, Ill. in the southeastern Illinois.

During the early 1930s, though, the Illinois Central Railroad offered employment to blacks, attracting people hoping for opportunities in Arkansas and Mississippi.

Despite safety farmers can't control

Dennis Riggs says farmers have no control over the weather and the changes of growing conditions.

But his wife won't get the water if it rains, she says. She says the water they need. And neither Riggs nor the rest of the farmers in Illinois have much to say about when that will happen.

The one thing we still have no control over is Mother Nature, Riggs says. He says the weather is the biggest concern for the Champaign County Farm Bureau.

There's a lot of science and technology, but it still comes down to sunlight and rain to make crops grow.

And we've only got half of that, Riggs says. He says the weather is the biggest concern for the Champaign County Farm Bureau.

I don't think there's actually panic out there, Riggs says. But we're very concerned. You give another two weeks of no rain and we'll have panic.

There MAY NOT be panic in the hearts of farmers, but there is a lot of concern about the weather and the changes of growing conditions.

Jim Day is the assistant city editor at the News-Gazette. His column appears on Saturdays and Mondays.

Pot scheme nets fine, probation for ex-cops

By JULIE WURTH
News-Gazette Staff Writer

WATSEKA — A former Champaign police officer convicted of marijuana charges won't spend any time in jail.

Former petroleum Jeffrey Alisp and former Champaign police officer Michael Baiding were sentenced last week that he was a former friend of both Baiding and Alisp and recommended they be sentenced to prison.

In heading down the probation sentences, the judge said the two police officers had committed their crimes as private citizens, not as police officers.

"I cannot find any evidence that they used their office to further their offenses," Blank said. He said they were unlikely to become in a position to do so again.

Blank said the two men were sentenced to four years probation and a \$10,000 fine. A fourth man, George

Allen Rivers, Champaign's first black police officer, shows a picture from when he joined the force in 1935. He retired in 1960 but keeps busy at his job at a local bank.

Jobs in 'Germantown' led to segregated 'Negro' area

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But the North End also is a neighborhood with promise — with a substantial commitment of government money and a growing number of leaders concerned about its future.

Warrant seeks papers about rival's jet bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators in the Pentagon bribery probe are seeking documents concerning Pratt & Whitney's use of a pair of defense consultants to help win contracts for two major jet engine programs.

A search warrant seeking documents from Pratt & Whitney says the company may have written its bids on the contracts with secret knowledge about what its chief competitor was proposing to the government.

The warrant, obtained by the trade paper Defense Week and made available to The Associated Press, was signed last week by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt.

The four-page warrant permitted the FBI to search the office of Eugene Tallis, vice president of Pratt & Whitney and head of the company's Washington office.

The company also hired William Galvin, another consultant closely associated with Paisley.

The search warrant seeks documents, notes, reports and other materials that Paisley and Galvin provided to Tallis.

Police and courts

Collision injures bicyclist

A 13-year-old Urbana girl was injured when her bike collided with a car at Park and Race streets in Urbana.

Arrest made for sexual assault

A Champaign man was being held in the county jail this morning awaiting a court appearance after he was arrested for sexually assaulting a woman.

Packets suspected to be cocaine

Two Chicago men returned in custody in the Champaign County jail following an arrest early Monday morning for suspected drug dealing.

Truck company burglarized

Urbana police are investigating a burglary at a University Avenue business.

Information sought on home invasion

By The News-Gazette
Information on a recent Urbana home invasion is being sought by Crimestoppers.

Chicago man faces charges in high-speed chase

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 24-year-old Chicago man faced 12 more than 100 mph ended with his arrest in Louisville, officers said.

The News-Gazette
15 Main Street, P.O. Box 677, Champaign, IL 61820
Marjane Stelick Chicago, John C. Hirschfeld, John R. Foreman
INFORMATION, HOME DELIVERY, ADVERTISING
SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT
IN TOMORROW'S NEWS GAZETTE

Weather: Sunny, hot Tuesday with a high of 95
Index: Classified B-7-12, Comics A-11, Daybook A-7, Dear Abby A-8, Entertainment A-9, Farm-Business E-5, Features B-6-11, Horoscopes A-9
Sunny, hot Tuesday with a high of 95
More Weather on Page A-12

IN FEATURES, a St. Joseph student does two years in one.
IN SPORTS, a look at former Centennial basketball star Roger McClendon.

Science technology, nature can't control nature

The water level in the Mississippi River is so high that it is overflowing its banks in places where it has never done so before. The water is so high that it is overflowing its banks in places where it has never done so before. The water is so high that it is overflowing its banks in places where it has never done so before. The water is so high that it is overflowing its banks in places where it has never done so before.

DESPITE THE LACK of rain recently, the crops still look to be in decent shape, but there is the early stages of development and each day without rain diminishes the chances of producing the big yields farmers expect.

The problem is the crops are under stress, said Riggs. In this stage of the corn plant's life, it is determining the size of ear and the number of ears it is going to produce. "We're reducing yield right now," he said.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with the crops that a good healthy rain couldn't help fix. And although the rain prayers haven't been answered yet, farmers haven't given up hope.

"We haven't gotten any rain yet (in Champaign County). But I imagine there are some people who got rain," said Leland Collins Jr., who farms southwest of St. Joseph. "It's not here. But we're not hurting that bad yet. There are other places hurting worse."

"Jim Day is the assistant city editor at the News-Gazette. His column appears on Saturday and Monday."

Police and courts

Collision injures bicyclist

A 13-year-old Urbana girl was injured when her bike collided with a car at Park and Race streets.

According to the police accident report, McKenzie Satterthwaite-Phillips of 1106 W. Hill St. U. was riding her bicycle east on Park when she was struck by a car at Race and Park. The girl hit the right side back door and flew over the curb, chipping two teeth, the report said.

The car was driven by Ora H. Brown, 47, of 1207 N. Market St. C.

Satterthwaite-Phillips was taken to the Carle Foundation Hospital emergency room, where she was treated and released, the report said. No citations were issued.

Film taken from DI photographer

Film was taken from a Daily Illini news photographer over the weekend after he took pictures of a group of teens involved in a fight.

According to Champaign police reports, the incident happened shortly before midnight Saturday. Two DI employees were driving around the University of Illinois campus taking pictures.

One of the photographers got out of the car and took pictures of four teens spouting a traffic barricade to beat up a man. When the teens saw the photographer, they threatened to beat him up if he didn't turn over the film. He gave them the film and the teens fled.

The teens were described as black males, 16 to 17 years old.

Truck company burglarized

Urbana police are investigating a burglary at a University Avenue business.

According to police reports, the burglary occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Pacific Eastern Co., 2207 E. University Ave. The national truck company, which also has an office in Mantoloking, began leaving the property in the last month.

The burglars apparently broke into a semi-tractor trailer parked in a lot. "They took a chain and a spare tire were taken."

The car was driven by Ora H. Brown, 47, of 1207 N. Market St. C.

Satterthwaite-Phillips was taken to the Carle Foundation Hospital emergency room, where she was treated and released, the report said. No citations were issued.

Information sought on home invasion

Information on a recent Urbana home invasion is being sought by Champaign police.

The incident occurred at 14 s. on June 11 in the 400 block of South Walker Street.

The intruder knocked at the front door, identified himself as Robert and asked to speak to one of the residents.

The intruder then pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and forced his way into the house. He fired several shots and the victim was pistol-whipped by the suspect when they fled the home.

The victim was taken to the hospital and is recovering from his injuries.

The suspect was described as a black male in his 20s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall with a slender build and short hair.

Chicago man faces charges in high-speed chase

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 24-year-old Chicago man faced 19 charges including six felony counts of swatting endangerment after a high-speed chase that ended with a crash at the Jefferson County Jail.

Francis P. Shea, who was lodged in the Jefferson County Jail, was arrested in Louisville on charges of swatting endangerment after a high-speed chase that ended with a crash at the Jefferson County Jail.

No injuries were reported.

The News-Gazette

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Editor

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SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The News-Gazette strives to present fair and accurate reporting, and to correct any errors as promptly as possible. Corrections and clarifications for errors are run on this page. To report an error, please phone the appropriate department. Local news: 351-5221; state, national and international news: 351-5222.

IN TOMORROW'S NEWS-GAZETTE

- IN FEATURES: a St. Joseph student does two years in one.
- IN SPORTS: a look at former Centennial basketball star Roger McClendon.

North End history

Although Rivers maintained that blacks moved to the North End because of their jobs, Cromwell wrote that blacks were being segregated from whites and were purposely moved to neighborhoods near the railroad tracks.

On the whole, the Negro sections in any town are usually the districts which are located in the areas least esteemed for residential purposes," Cromwell said. "This statement is quite true of Champaign-Urbana."

Despite Cromwell's observations, Rivers said blacks were content living in the North End. They had jobs and worked hard to maintain their homes.

By 1951, the government began building low-income housing units to accommodate residents — primarily blacks — who needed places to live. Because the North End had become the "black" area, that was the logical place to build them, according to David Marrell, director of the Housing Authority of Champaign County.

Back then, they (housing projects) were designed to be "Negro housing," Marrell said. "So they were built in an area of the city called the Negro community."

Packets suspected to be cocaine

Two Chicago men remained in custody in the Champaign County Jail following an arrest early Monday morning for suspected drug dealing.

Stewart Bolden Jr., 49, and James E. Stennis, 29, faced a Monday afternoon court appearance on preliminary charges of possession of drugs with intent to deliver.

The arrest took place about 1:30 a.m. in a parking lot at Kirby and Matta avenues in Champaign after an officer spotted the suspects carrying a brown leather satchel, according to a police report.

A routine check showed Bolden lacked a valid driver's license and Stennis had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court, the report stated.

Police confiscated from the car a knife and several packets of a white powder substance suspected to be cocaine.

Once people began labeling

the dilapidated and condemned homes along Bradley Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets were razed to make room for what is now called Mansard Square — a low-income housing project. Areas around the Douglas Center on North Fifth and Forester streets also were part of urban renewal.

During urban renewal, 951 people or 210 families were displaced, Bridgeswater said. Five of those families were white. Since most of the housing on the North End area was substandard, the families had to relocate to other areas.

But there was no fair housing law before 1968, and blacks were limited in neighborhoods they could move to. Few real estate agents would even show blacks homes outside the North End, Bridgeswater said.

Neighborhood, businesses once thrived

When Allen Rivers bought his home on East Park Avenue in north Champaign in 1950, the neighborhood was thriving.

His grandfather and brother had a "nickel and dime" store on Poplar Street and Davis Grocery Store was just a block away.

There also were black-owned barber shops and beauty salons, and several taverns.

There was even a black-owned newspaper — The Illinois Times — published out of Blanche Harris' North End home.

And 91-year-old Ida Benches remembered how the neighborhood teenagers would gather at her husband's Bank's Old-Fashioned Barberie on East Washington Street to eat and "dance the night away."

"When the Negroes started moving in, the businesses were flourishing," Rivers said. "Now we haven't got a decent business place in the North End."

Workers picket Quaker Oats plant

Another union official was concerned about getting workers back on the job. "We're trying to regroup and get back on the job," said Curt Massey, recording secretary of the union. "That's the important thing now."

The 425-member American Federation of Grain Millers Local 347 walked off the job on noon Sunday after bargaining talks collapsed. The pay three-year contract expired at 7 a.m. Sunday.

"Our membership voted down the contract the company offered and in the interest of not compromising our position, we'll have no further comments now," said Randy Smith, union president.

Smith declined to discuss the issues involved or what specific items caused the no-work-to-take-the-job action. He said the union and the company will release a joint statement "within the next few days."

No pay talks have been scheduled, and Smith said pickets will remain at the plant's two entrances on the city's east side 24 hours a day.

FAA altitude device rules OK for Willard

clearly inadequate" to protect jet pilots from small planes.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 40,000 pilots, and the Air Transport Association, the trade group for the airlines, joined in the criticism. Although FAA officials called the rule a significant safety improvement.

"It brought some improvement, but didn't go as far as it should have," said John Abner, a spokesman for the pilots union.

The FAA issued a statement saying the new requirement for private pilots to use Mode C transponders will be in effect until after 1990, clearly does not go far enough.

The FAA rule, announced last Thursday, was an outgrowth of the 1985 legislation of a small Cessna and an Mexican airliner over Cerritos, Calif., in which 82 people were killed. The small plane had no Mode C equipment to 10-mile radius around 16 airports with moderately busy air traffic.

New owners of Chuckles lay off part of work force

do believe the plant is gone."

Shank blames the company's woes on management, adding "They don't know how to sell corn." She said management is not living up to its side of the bargain that was reached when workers agreed to a number of concessions.

"There are 20 grievances going to arbitration and they're all due to contract disputes," she said. "The company hasn't tried to work with us."

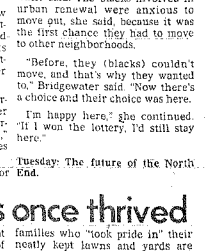
The Build Illinois loan, compiled with \$500,000 in private bank financing and \$385,000 in corporate equity, is being used as operating capital, according to Dixon. The state loan went toward a way of saving 200 jobs, and company officials say they will grow and prosper because of the loan.

Shank, however, expressed only lukewarm enthusiasm for the company's future when that loan was announced in late April.

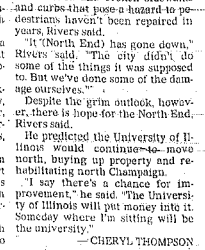
"I'm here to tell you they'll better make it go of the line," she said. "If they don't, they'll shut down. If you're working for nothing, what's the use of working?"

In 1990, the company's former owner, R.H. Nabors, sold the firm to a management group. The purchase was financed with a \$1 million Build Illinois loan, which has been repaid.

Members of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 401 E. Park Ave., C, pose for a group photo outside the church in the early 1900s. The church was torn down but rebuilt on the same lot.



Police officer Allen Rivers, right, stands guard at a murder trial in 1951. Andrew 'Pete' Farmer, seated in folding chair, was sentenced to 149 years for the rape and murder of 17-year-old Janet Clark of Champaign.



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Campus notes

Bloomington resident Andrea Kamplis, who is 13, guards her college gear. She was walking Sunday to register for the University of Illinois' Summer Youth M... are attending the two-week...

Rossville enjoys presence of past FARM-BUSINESS C-1

Open leader no Stranger SPORTS D-1

The News-Gazette

136th Year, No. 323

Champaign-Urbana — Sunday, June 19, 1988 — 292 Pages

Sunday \$1.00

Probe reveals Defense leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engine maker Pratt & Whitney possessed sensitive documents that rival General Electric Co. had submitted to the Defense Department in competing for contracts, the FBI told a judge last week in its nationwide investigation of Pentagon bribery, fraud and leaks.

Meanwhile, two published reports said former Navy Secretary John Lehman may have warned defense contractor Melvyn R. Paisley that his activities might be the subject of a federal investigation. The reports appeared in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times, both of which quoted sources close to the investigation.

The FBI assertion regarding Pratt & Whitney was made in a search warrant obtained to seize materials from the offices of Eugene T. Cain, vice president at Pratt & Whitney and head of the company's Washington office. Pratt & Whitney is a unit of United Technologies Corp.

A copy was obtained by the trade paper Aerospace Week and made available Saturday to The Associated Press.

The investigation involves allegations that defense contractors paid consultants and government officials for secret Pentagon information that was useful in winning contracts.

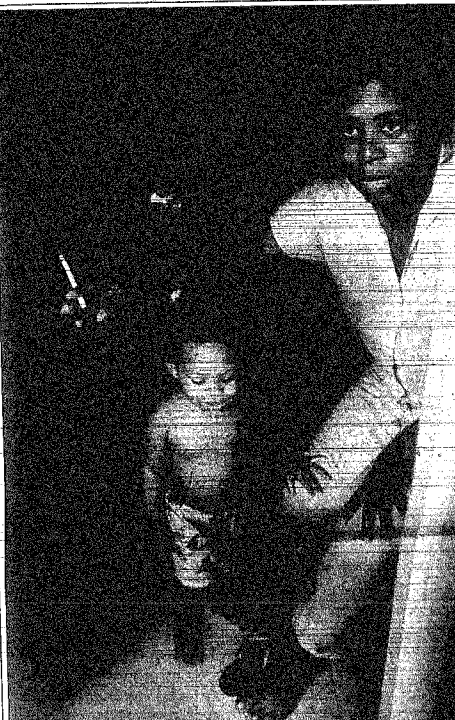
The search warrant that came to light Saturday focuses on the relationship between Tolia and two Washington consultants — Paisley and William Galvin, a United Technologies consultant.

Then-Navy Secretary Lehman recruited Paisley, a former Boeing Co. executive in 1981 to be his assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems. Paisley resigned from the post in April 1987 — at the same time Lehman left the Pentagon.

The Los Angeles Times report said federal investigators are pursuing information that Lehman warned Paisley that he was apparently being investigated. The report quoted sources as saying the alleged warning took place before Lehman left office.

However, the Washington Post quoted a source as saying the alleged warning came after both men had left government service.

Post said questions about Lehman focus on whether he may have obstructed justice.



Cynthia Dunn and her daughter Lolesha, 2, stand at the door of their apartment in Burch Village. Dunn has six children.

Republicans treat Bush to show of unity

By GLEN MATHEWS News-Gazette Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Vice President George Bush revelled in the glow of Illinois Republican unity Saturday, topping off a state convention where political differences were kept under wraps.

Bush said he will win the presidency with Republican unity. Convention organizers made sure he got it, with calls for harmony in speeches and during the business of the convention.

Differences were put to rest quietly in committee. The drive for unity extended even to placards. The leader of an anti-tax campaign, Quad Cities activist Dan Staff, was escorted away by security guards when he tried to distribute protest signs.

A few of the signs — which read "Thanks Mr. Bush for saying No to Taxes. Please tell our governor" — made it to the convention floor anyway.

Gov. James Thompson is urging the Legislature to hike the state's income tax rates by 40 percent. But Thompson, who is chairman of Bush's Illinois campaign and a potential running mate for the vice president, made no mention of taxes Saturday night when he addressed the convention.

Introducing Bush to a packed crowd at the Prairie Capital Convention Center, Thompson said Illinois would carry the all-but-certain GOP nominee to the White House this fall.

"I am very proud of the fact that in the party who supported another candidate responded so quickly to unite the Republican family of Illinois," Thompson said. "We're going to be the state that puts the Bush ticket over in the presidential campaign."

In his half-hour speech, Bush accused probable Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis of being weak on crime and insincere about combating the illegal drug trade.

"BUSH SAID THE CONTEST with Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, offers a choice of 'two fundamentally different visions'.

A clear example of that difference, Bush said, will be in their visions of a war on drugs.

UI prof's weather theory predicted current drought

By ANN COOK News-Gazette Staff Writer

Heavy rains in Australia and Thailand and a bumper wheat crop in Russia mean Midwestern farmers and gardeners are facing one of the worst droughts in the decade, and possibly the worst since the 1930s, says a University of Illinois physicist.

Paul Handler, who has been forecasting the weather for private clients since 1974, said indications suggest this summer is going to be "disaster" for crop production and all the industries linked to it.

"The dry weather has already had an effect on commodity prices but the future depends on how far down it goes," said Handler. "If it continues, soybean and wheat yields will be down 20 percent."

"With each additional day of no rain, the loss compounds," he said. Handler predicted current weather trends to the Dixie Blow days of the 1930s. He said in 1934 and 1936 — the worst years of drought in Illinois history — crop yields were down 50 percent.

Handler said if the scenario he predicts continues, "the economic consequences in rural America will be drastic."

Perhaps the biggest loss will be in the number of farmers that go broke because of unfortunate decisions they made," he said. "The farm program says, 'We'll take care of you if you deliver bushels to the elevator.' But what if there are no bushels to deliver and loans are due?"

Evacuators face similar shortfalls because profits are linked to volume and most grain businesses are in debt.

North End plagued by drug, poverty, housing problems

By CHERYL THOMPSON News-Gazette Staff Writer

Seventy-year-old Ora Culpepper said she lives on East Beardley Avenue on Champaign's northeast side because it's a quiet area.

But others suggest Culpepper lives in the area because of her booming business — dealing drugs.

In March, Culpepper was arrested and charged with unlawful possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. When police entered the one-story frame house, they confiscated substances believed to be heroin, cocaine and marijuana, as well as six loaded guns and \$18,511 in cash. Three other people also in the house were arrested. Culpepper's trial is scheduled for July.

"There were no visible signs of employment, but there was more than \$18,000 sitting on the table," said Champaign police Lt. Robert Soucie.

"Drug dealing might be a quick way for some to make a buck, but it's also a widespread problem on Champaign's northeast side.

One neighborhood drug dealer said he started selling marijuana last year after he lost his job.

"I had to do something," he said, adding that he doesn't sell the drugs to children.

"It's impossible to make it without doing something. Some sell it for the money and some do it to make ends meet. I did it to make ends meet."

"DRUG DEALING is a 'lucrative' business, Soucie said, and it's also a business that doesn't appear to be fading in northeast Champaign.

The neighborhood — or the North End as it is more commonly known — is nearly all black. It generally includes the area west of Wright Street, north of University Avenue, east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and south of Interstate 74.

Last year, Champaign police reported 56 cases of drug selling, buying and possession in the North End, compared with 52 reports in the rest of the city, according to Gary

Summit split brews over ag subsidies

TORONTO (AP) — World leaders went off on their way to attend international cooperation Saturday on the eve of the seven-nation economic summit, but a contentious fight over agricultural subsidies threatened to disrupt the hoped-for tranquility.

The 14th annual meeting between the world's largest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — was being held under the tightest security ever seen in Canada's largest city.

A 1,000-member security force was deployed around the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Center where the government leaders will begin meeting Sunday, protected by 15-foot-high chain-link security fences.

This year's summit is expected to be a low-key gathering, in part because President Reagan is a lame-duck with only seven months left in office but also because the economy is doing surprisingly well, especially in light of the fears of a global recession that were widespread immediately following the October stock market crash.

Growth in most of the major countries has accelerated this year, driving down unemployment rates to the lowest levels of this decade.

Reagan, who is attending his eighth and final economic summit, will be the last world leader to arrive on Sunday.

Weather

Sunny, hot, high in 90s

More Weather on Page A-10

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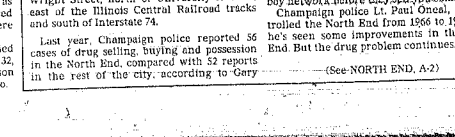
Prison escapee shoots Turkish premier in hand

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An escaped convict shot and wounded Premier Turgut Ozal on Saturday.

People of different views can now talk to each other without fighting or drawing their guns," Ozal said before this first shot struck the microphone.

A second bullet hit Ozal's right arm in the arm. Scores of people ran screaming as shots rang out. Sixteen suffered bullet wounds, one-four were wounded by the stampele.

Prosecutor Cemal Ozer identified the gunman as Kartal Demirez, 32, who escaped from the Magla prison in western Turkey six months ago.

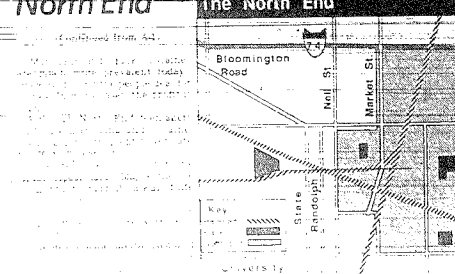


Ozal



Burch Village is among three public housing projects in north Champaign run by the Housing Authority of Champaign County. More than 400 people — 99 percent of whom are black and unemployed — live in a fixed income — five residents don't live in the area.

North End



The North End is an area of poverty, unemployment, substandard housing and a growing drug trade. It has the reputation of being a neighborhood with promises — with a substantial commitment of government money and a growing number of leaders concerned about its future.

Can the problems of the North End be eliminated with the construction of the new Martin Luther King Jr. subdivision — or will it take more than that? Can the city of Champaign do it alone or is there a role for the churches and private enterprise?

Sunday, Problems facing the North End. Monday, A look at the neighborhood's history. Tuesday, What the future holds for the North End.

Spear, a Champaign police crime analyst, said "A lot of drug dealers come to Champaign from Chicago, and it seems like they find more comfort in dealing in the North End."

"THERE'S SUBSTANTIAL drug traffic of a more open nature on the North End," Soucie said.

"They're more open and free with their business (on the North End)," said Sheriff Lt. Walter Wolfe of the Champaign County Interagency Task Force, a group organized in 1984 to combat drug sales.

"In other parts (of the city), you have to be part of the good old boy network before they sell you something," Champaign police Lt. Paul Onzal, who patrolled the North End from 1966 to 1976, said he's seen some improvements in the North End. But the drug problem continues.

(See NORTH END, A-2)

The News-Gazette

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Marjane Stovick Chingio John C. Hirschfeld John R. F.

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IN TOMORROW'S NEWS-GAZETTE

- IN KIDZETTE, youth's computer speaks his language.
- IN SPORTS, coverage of the final round of the U.S. Open.

Republicans treat Bush to show of unity

By GLEN HATHORN
New Gazette Staff Writer
SPRINGFIELD — Vice President George Bush reared in the glow of Illinois Republican unity Saturday morning, as a state convention where political differences were kept under wraps.

Differences were put to rest quietly in committee. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Bush's top rival in the primary campaign, closed the three-day convention by urging the group to put aside their differences and drive for unity extended even to candidates. The leader of an anti-tax campaign, Quad Cities activist Don Scott, was escorted away by security guards when he tried to distribute protest signs. A few of the signs — which read "Thanks Mr. Bush for saying No to Taxes—Please tell our voters" — made it to the convention floor anyway.

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In his 15th floor speech, Bush conceded being Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis of being down on crime and inspectors about combating the illegal drug trade.

BUSH SAID THE CONTEST with Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, offers a choice of "two fundamentally different visions of the future."

A clear example of that difference, Bush said, will be their visions of war on drugs.

"Lately our opponents have adopted some well-publicized anti-drug message," Bush said. "They're still short on substance."

"We support zero tolerance," the vice president added, promising tougher penalties for drug pushers and capital punishment for drug traffickers convicted of murder.

However, Bush saved his fiercest attack for a Dukakis policy limit. That was the president's record on drug use.

"We have a right to know why Michael Dukakis thinks drug usage is a national crisis," Bush said. "I think that Gov. Dukakis owes the people of America an explanation."

"In line with Bush were Lt. Gov. George Ryan, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, Senate Minority Leader James

Summit split brews over ag subsidies

TORONTO (AP) — World leaders went out of their way to stress international cooperation Saturday on the eve of the restoration economic summit, but a contentious fight over agricultural subsidies threatened to disrupt the hopeful equality. The 14th annual meeting between the world's largest industrial countries — the United States, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — was being held under the tightest security ever seen in Canada's largest city.

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Problem needs church concern, minister says

The Rev. Phillip Wright preaches was answered when the drug dealer's church moved out a week ago.

But even though there is one less drug house on the North End, the problem still exists. Wright said the problem still exists. Wright said the problem still exists.

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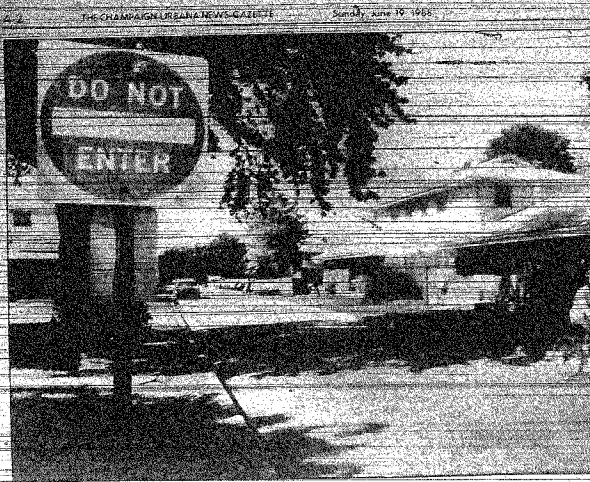
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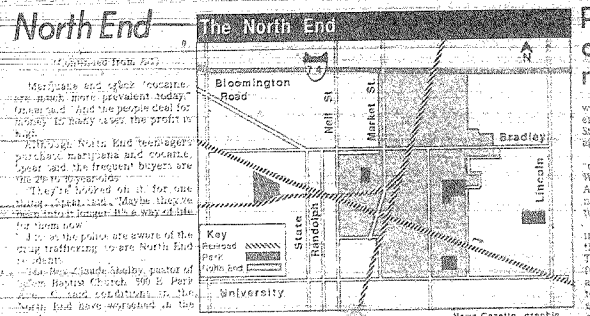
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North End — live in the 178 units of the three projects. But most residents don't live there by choice, according to Alma Wikerson, president of the Bradley-McKinley Tenants Council.



Map of the North End area showing streets like Bloomington, Bradley, Lincoln, and University.

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U professor warns plants, trees need weekly drenching

By CAM SIMPSON
New Gazette Staff Writer
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New Gazette Staff Writer
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Forest board looks at bond

By STEVE HADLER
New Gazette Staff Writer
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The News-Gazette advertisement section containing contact information for Marajon Stovick Chisigo, John G. Hirschfeld, and John R. Foreman, along with various service listings like Home Delivery and Advertising.



Ready to attack — Richard Dalton, left, prepares to give his sister, from a hose. The three enjoyed Saturday's warm day, and his brother, Russ, a spray of water weather at their residence in Champaign.

Chanute would like to put

By GREG KLINE
New Gazette Staff Writer
RANTOUL — Upon learning that Bub Kidd was from Rantoul, a fellow vacationer in Wisconsin remarked, "I see you're going to class Chanute Air Force Base."

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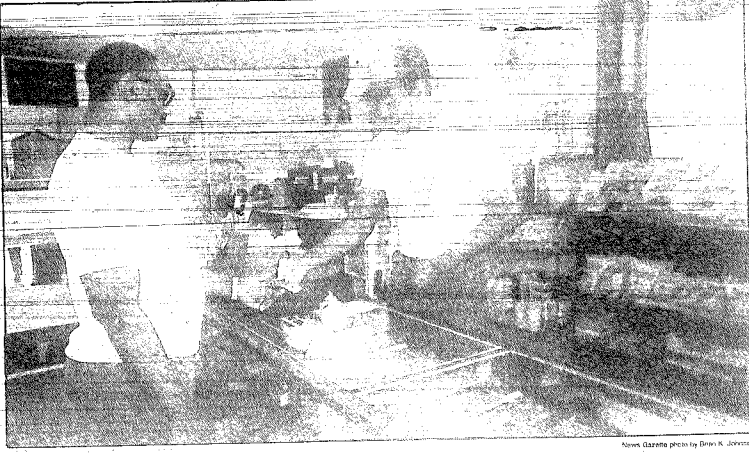
Pistons game, but Isiah's ankle gives Lakers edge



At 45, she chased a dream — to teach

The News-Gazette

136th Year No. 325 Champaign-Urbana — Tuesday, June 21, 1988 — 34 Pages Daily 35 Cents



James Tutson, manager of the R&V Convenience store at 932 N. Fourth St., C, waits on customer Garry Sutherland at 358 Hiltz Drive, C. The store is one of the few businesses on the city's North End.

Pentagon probe target to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government in the last few days has persuaded one of the targets in the Pentagon bribery probe to cooperate with investigators, a source familiar with the matter said today.



John Lehman

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to describe the possible bribe, which investigators are examining as a potential obstruction of justice and which occurred after both Lehman and Paisley had left the government.

Residents of North End want cleanup

By CHERYL THOMPSON News-Gazette Staff Writer
Yan Wesley is worried that the north Champaign neighborhood she's lived in for the past 17 years is going to the dogs.

Ex-cops' drug sentences surprise 'all sides of table'

By JULIE WURTH News-Gazette Staff Writer
WATERLOO — People in Ingham County were shocked last fall when a drug raid uncovered more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

Man's body found in borrow pit; murder suspected

The body of a man was found in a borrow pit north of Champaign County Sheriff's Lt. Paul Pope said Tuesday morning after an examination in the pit north of Interstate 74 and Park Street, near 2500 N. Spotted the body about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Drought prompts Arcois ban on open fires

The ban is effective today. Winnebago said a city ordinance passed in 1979 requires that all open fires be extinguished by 7 p.m.

State school chief upholds suspension

State Superintendent of Education James H. Bevel has upheld the suspension of a teacher in Illinois, charging that the teacher's conduct was unbecomingly unprofessional.

Weather: Sunny, humid; high of 98. Also includes an Index section listing various categories like Classified, Comics, Daybook, etc.

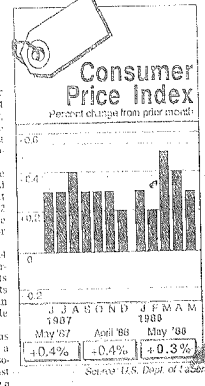
Drought insurance customers are flooding some area agencies

Chubb suspended the offering two days until Friday, June 17 — apparently because response was so strong — but is not accepting any more applications.

Prices increase 0.3%; drought yet to be felt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices climbed a modest 0.3 percent in May, the government said today, cutting fears of inflation and deflation.

JUN 21 1988



The News-Gazette advertisement section including contact information for various departments like Information, Home Delivery, and Advertising, as well as a 'Planes' equipment report.

