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County hears from highway workers

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CLINTON — As DeWitt County currently negotiates a new contract with highway department workers, representatives of the ASFCME union local addressed the county board on Nov. 21.

ASFCME representative Christina De Angelo was accompanied by local union members Rob Wickenhauser and Tim Stanley.

“We respect the process, and we’re just here to give you some information to consider as the employers of these highway workers,” De Angelo said. “We have a lot of new employees here who are dedicated and have been working really well to rebuild this department with the county engineer.”

De Angelo said highway workers’ jobs were vital to the counties she represented.

“Every day these folks go to work, and they make sure your roads are safe, your roads are in good condition in all types of weather ...they come in at all hours to make sure the snow and ice is taken care of so our kids can go to schools and we can have access to ambulance and fire services ...”

She also pointed out highway work was some of the most dangerous work in the country, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

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DeWitt County Museum manager Joey Long shows a photo of McCorkle School from the museum’s collection sponsored for restoration. The restoration was part of the museum’s Picture Perfect project.

Personal connections in restoration project

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CLINTON — The Picture Perfect project continues at the C.H. Moore Homestead & DeWitt County Museum. The aim of the project is to restore the museum’s collection of photographs depicting people, places and things associated with DeWitt County history.

So far, sponsorships have paid

for the restoration of 16 of the photos, and museum manager Joey Long hopes more people will sponsor additional photo restorations.

The age of the photos and conditions in which they’ve been housed have caused many to deteriorate, risking the loss of a valuable archive of local history. The photographs depict a wide variety of Homestead activities from the past and

local history in general. As much as they do to try to control humidity, temperature and lighting conditions, some of the photos now show signs of deterioration.

Long wasn’t sure how many photos needed restoration. She said they would continue for as long as there were donations to cover the cost.

“Every one that gets saved, that’s good,” Long said. “I’m

trying as much as I can to match up a sponsor with an image that means something to them.”

This includes a railroad image that was sponsored by a donor whose father worked for Illinois Central Railroad.

Bloomington Lincoln author Guy Fraker sponsored a photo depicting DeWitt County’s second courthouse, about which Fraker has written.

PHOTOS / A8

Research underway on how solar farms and agriculture can co-exist

Kevin Bessler

The Center Square

SPRINGFIELD — As solar farms continue to pop up around Illinois, research is underway to successfully combine agriculture and renewable energy.

The concept is called agrivoltaics, a combination of the words agriculture and photovoltaics, which is the process of converting light into electricity. Currently, solar farms and corn and soybean fields do not co-exist in Illinois.

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“They don’t expect an award for this; this is the work they want to do,” De Angelo said. “We just want to negotiate a contract that’s going to keep them here and recognize the value of what they do.” She said, in many classifications, wages paid by DeWitt County



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DeWitt County Board members discuss the merits of canceling the county’s retainer with its labor relations attorney.



Congratulations to the winnners in the Clinton Journal’s annual Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway:

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Sharon K. Stevens

CLINTON — Sharon K. Stevens, 80, of Clinton, passed away at 11:14 p.m. on November 22, 2024, at her family residence, Clinton.

Private family services will be held at the Clinton Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Paul Stroup officiating. A celebration of Sharon’s life will be held from 2–5 p.m. on Sunday, December 8 2024, at The Georgia Jill, 1510 E. South St., Clinton. The family has entrusted Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to the Clinton Presbyterian Church.

Sharon was born on August 27, 1944, in Tucson, Ariz., the daughter of Leonard and Doris (East) Taylor. She married Dean Stevens on June 11, 1967, in Rantoul.

Survivors include her husband, Dean Stevens, Clinton; children, Damon (Bobbie) Stevens, Wapella, and Darci (Stevens) Friedlund (Robb Mullins), Shabbona, Ill.; three grandchildren, Maddie, Megan, and Carson Stevens, Wapella; sister, Vicki (Jim) Smith, Mahomet; and sister-in-law, Carolyn Taylor, Rantoul. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Richard Taylor.

Sharon graduated from Rantoul High School, in 1962, and attended Southern Illinois University for one year before transferring to the University of Illinois, where she graduated with a degree in education. While at the U of I she met the love of her life, Dean.

Sharon began her teaching career in Rantoul, having the honor of being on the faculty with her father. She began teaching typing and shorthand at Wapella, in 1967.

She took a break to raise her two children,




but teaching was soon calling her name again. She worked as an aide at Wapella and then obtained her Elementary Education Degree at Illinois State University. She taught 4th grade, primarily in Wapella, and then Clinton until her retirement in 2004.

Sharon was a teacher in every sense of the word. She didn’t just educate minds; she nurtured hearts and encouraged all to excel and reach their dreams. In her classroom, she saw the potential in every student. She had the unique ability to make everyone feel seen, valued and capable of greatness.

Her best role was within her family. A wife, mother, grandmother, she embodied unconditional love. She was the heart of the family. She gave without hesitation, always putting others’ needs before her own. Her greatest gift was her investment in others. Her generosity extended beyond family and students. She made others better one act of kindness at a time.

Sharon was an active member of the Clinton Presbyterian Church, serving as Deacon. She was also active in her teacher sorority, Alpha Delta Kappa. After retiring from teaching, Sharon obtained her certification for medical transcription and worked for Paul Hughes, PT in Clinton for many years.

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Joseph Frank Hayes

LENEXA, Kan. — Joseph Frank Hayes, Jr. (Joe) was born on November 24, 1945, in Richland, Wash., to Joseph Frank Hayes, Sr. and Marjorie Ann (Johnson) Hayes, both of whom preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death was his infant son Paul Michael Hayes.

Joe graduated from Clinton Community High School, Clinton, and Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Joe did some graduate work at Bob Jones Seminary and Grace Theological Seminary, in Winona Lake, Ind..

Joe married Martha K. Abbott (Marty), his high school sweetheart, on June 17, 1967. She survives along with sons James Hayes, Overland Park, Kan., John Hayes and wife Deb, Grand Island, Neb., and Dan Hayes and wife Trish, Shawnee, Kan.

Joe has 10 wonderful grandchildren. They are Ben, Allie, Xiao Mei, Caleb, Noah, Alyvia, Meghan, Abby, Haley, and Hannah.

Other close relatives include Joe’s sister Judy (Hayes) Delaney and husband Russell, Lecanto, Fla., and cousin Jack Phillips, Hudson, Ill.

Joe was ordained in 1968 as he began his life in the ministry. Ministries include Yeddo Baptist Church, Kingman, Ind., 1968 to 1970; First Baptist Church, Pierceton, Ind., 1970 to 1974; Central Baptist Church, East Chicago, Ind., 1974 to 1977; Saylorville Baptist Church, Des Moines, Iowa, 1977 to 1986; Heritage Baptist Church, Clarks Summit, Pa., 1986 to 1988; and Oak Grove Baptist Church, Kansas



City, Kan., 1988 to 1997.

In 1998, Joe became the state representative for the Iowa Association of Regular Baptist Churches until 2014. Each calling was very rewarding for both Joe and Marty.

Joe’s faith and devotion to God was evident through his efforts to share the Gospel and his appreciation of God’s creation. Joe was an avid hunter and fisherman who thoroughly enjoyed the sports. He loved spending time outdoors and sharing these experiences with others.

After a long and courageous battle with Parkinson’s Disease, Joe went home to be with his Lord and Savior on November 20, 2024. Memorials may include the Parkinson’s Foundation, the Iowa Association of Regular Baptist Churches or a charitable organization of your choice.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, December 2, 2024, at Lenexa Baptist Church, 15320 W 87th St. Parkway, Lenexa, KS. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m.

Pallbearers include James Hayes, John Hayes, Dan Hayes, Ben Hayes, Caleb Hayes, Noah Hayes. Honorary pallbearers include Russell Delaney, Jack Phillips, and Brian Phillips.

Richard Eugene Goff

CLINTON — Richard Eugene Goff, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, slipped away into dreams, peacefully in his sleep on the morning of his 71st birthday, on Tuesday, November 19, 2024.

Richard was born in Pontiac, Ill., to Bobbie Hiram Goff and Donna Jean Shetler, the eldest of eight children. He attended Minonk, Ill. schools, and, after graduating as a Mohawk in 1971, went on the serve in the United States Army in 1972.

His service in the U.S. military took him across the globe to South Korea in 1974, where he would meet his soulmate and the love of his life, Jeannie Myong Goff. The two would be married stateside two years later. Richard would serve four more years in the U.S. Army Infantry until his honorable discharge ended his time as a Sargent E5.

In 1980, his first son Christopher was born at Fort Knox, Ky. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves, receiving his honorable discharge in 1983.

Putting the G.I. Bill to good use, Richard enrolled at Illinois State University in 1984, where he received his bachelor’s degree. In May of that year, he was blessed with the birth of his second son, Jonathan. He then attained his degree as a Juris Doctor.

Richard finally moved his family to Clinton, in 1989, where he practiced law both as DeWitt County State’s Attorney and



Public Defender until his retirement in the fall of 2020.

Always a music lover, with a traveling spirit, he used his new-found freedoms to both collect trinkets, antiques, and attend musical outings with his wife and close friends.

Richard was a proud Master Mason for 41 years, as was his father, grandfather, and great-grandfathers before him. He served the Brotherhood as a just and upright Mason, always exemplifying the Craft and all its virtues and tradition. He was raised as a Master Mason at Robert Morris Lodge, in Minonk, in 1983. Since then, he received his degree of SPRS at the Scottish Rite Valley of Bloomington in 1991.

He was also knighted in the York Rite as a Knights Templar at Commandery 66 in Clinton. Over the years, he served in every office of the Lodge and at the time of his death was Secretary of Dewitt Lodge 84 and Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master of the State of Illinois 5th Eastern District.

Richard also humbly served as an Elder at Clinton Presbyterian

Church. Both he and Jeannie were V.F.W. Life Members.

Over his short 71 years, he lived a life of constant service to his community, his family and to his country. He was a good and faithful husband, father, and grandfather. He was a loyal soldier. He was a public servant. He was a solid friend. He was a good guy...he was a Garage Guy (G.O.T.O.F.A.A.T.). He was loved by many and will be missed and honored every day.

Survivors include his mother, Donna Jean Cunningham, Naples, Fla.; wife, Jeannie Goff, Clinton; children: Christopher (Amanda H. Carlson) Goff, Bloomington, and Jonathan (Kiersten) Goff, Clinton; grandchildren, Sophia Goff and Cora Goff, Clinton; siblings, Barbara (Steele) Westphale, Naples, Fla.; Thomas Goff, Washington, Ill.; Shelly (John) Paranto, Washington, Ill.; Terry (Shelly) Cunningham, Washington, Ill.; and Rob (Kendra) Goff, Tremont, Ill.

Richard was preceded in death by his father and brothers, Steve and Jimmy.

Visitation will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, November 24, 2024, at Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton, with Masonic services at 5 p.m..

Memorials may be directed to the Clinton Presbyterian Church or the DeWitt Masonic Lodge #84 A.F. & A.M.

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Solar from A1

Dennis Bowman, Extension Digital Agriculture Specialist with the University of Illinois Extension, said on an Everyday Environment podcast that it bothers him to lose valuable farm ground to a solar farm.

“Growing crops is something that I’ve spent most of my career helping farmers do a better job of, and seeing the best farm ground in the world being turned into solar farms somewhat hurts my soul,” said Bowman.

Bowman is taking part in a research project called Scapes, which stands for Sustainably Colocating Agricultural and Photovoltaic Electricity Systems.

Bowman said pollinating plants can be grown under and around solar panels, but the fields can also be used for grazing.

“By doing a managed forage system underneath the solar panels and just grazing that with sheep, which have shown the most promise,” said Bowman. “Goats can be a little aggressive, and cattle need the panels raised a little higher, which is more expensive.”

Agrivoltaics is happening already, primarily in China and Europe, but it is also taking place in parts of the Midwest and east coast.



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1981 - Actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, CA, at the age 43.

1982 - The U.N. General Assembly voted that the Soviet Union should withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

1987 - Cuban detainees released 26 hostages they'd been holding for more than a week at the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale, LA.

1988 - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the rights of criminal defendants are not violated when police unintentionally fail to preserve potentially vital evidence.

1989 - In Czechoslovakia, the Communist-run parliament ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power.

1990 - The U.N. Security Council voted to authorize military action if Iraq did not withdraw its troops from Kuwait and release all foreign hostages by January 15, 1991.

1991 - 17 people were killed in a 164-vehicle wreck during a dust storm near Coalinga, CA, on Interstate 5.

1992 - Dennis Byrd (New York Jets) was paralyzed after a neck injury in a game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

1994 - Fighter jets attacked the capital of Chechnya and its airport only hours after Russian President Boris Yeltsin demanded the breakaway republic end its civil war.

1996 - A U.N. court sentenced Bosnian Serb army soldier Drazen Erdemovic to 10 years in prison for his role in the massacre of 1,200 Muslims. The sentence was the first international war crimes sentence since World War II.

1998 - Swiss voters overwhelmingly rejected legalizing heroin and other narcotics.

2004 - The French government announced plans to build the Louvre II in northern France. The 236,808 square foot museum was the planned home for 500-600 works from the Louvre's reserves.

Amber Waves



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by Dave T. Phipps

Expanded telehealth access

In an effort to get health care to veterans in communities that are medically underserved, the Department of Veterans Affairs is proposing to get rid of copayments for telehealth services. Additionally, it wants to create a grant program for VA telehealth access points in places that are not VA facilities.

The plan for the grant program, called ATLAS (Accessing Telehealth through Local Area Stations), is to provide locations where veterans can access their telehealth

remotely in a place with high speed internet and privacy.

Telehealth can be accessed in several ways:

-- From home, using your computer or mobile device. By using the VA Video Connect app, you can have a video visit with your doctor, and your caregiver can be included if VA staff do an "invite" via the Caregiver Connect option. Use telehealth to send your data and vital signs to your doctor. (No "white coat syndrome" to make your BP go up if you're sitting at home.)

-- If you need a specialist (there are 50 types), you can connect with them via telehealth video while at any VA clinic location. While you're talking to the specialist, your regular primary care doctor can listen in. Mental health care is available this way as well.

-- If you're in the hospital, telehealth can be used to hook up your provider with specialists at other locations so they can come up with a plan for your care.

If you've never used the VA telehealth services, see



by Freddy Groves

telehealth.va.gov for all the info you need.

To download the mobile app, see mobile.va.gov/app/va-video-connect.

To find ATLAS locations near you, go to telehealth.va.gov/atlas.

If you don't have internet or any internet-connected devices, you might be eligible for help. Several companies, such as AT&T and others, will let you

avoid data charges when doing video connections for telehealth. Check out mobile.va.gov/cellular-data-program for info. To see if you qualify for help getting a device, contact Lifeline (lifelinesupport.org) at 800-234-9473 to ask about subsidies.

Whatever you need from the VA, the best first number to call is 800-698-2411. They're available 24/7/365 for veterans, caregivers, survivors and families.

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Trans moralism is killing the Democrats

"How dare you say that" isn't a persuasive political argument.

Yet the side that has believed it can bully its way to victory on cultural issues by policing the debate in its favor continues to act as if it is one, even after getting soundly beaten in the election.

The Left's game has been to insist that everyone adopt its tendentious vocabulary, to call opponents bigots and to use moral blackmail -- and the threat of punishment -- to keep any left-of-center doubters in line.

This model, which has been quite successful over the years, has a flaw, though. If a given cause is exotic and unpopular enough, and if it becomes subject to a political debate where the broader public can weigh in, the attempt to define common sense as a thought crime is doomed to fail.

This is what happened on trans issues in the election. Donald Trump's "she's for they/them" attack ad was the most effective and consequential political spot of this century.

How is the Left taking it? By clinging to the old rules.

In an exchange on CNN that's gotten attention, the Republican strategist Shermichael Singleton

said a lot of families don't think that boys should play girls' sports, eliciting an outraged reaction from progressive panelist Jay Michaelson.

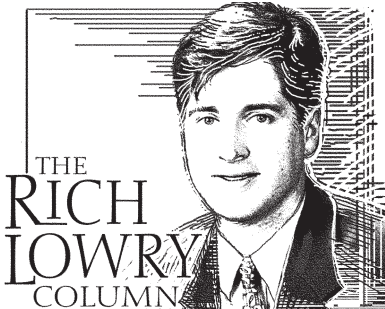
Interrupting, Michaelson said heatedly that he wasn't going to listen to such "transphobia" and maintained with great vehemence that it is "a slur" to describe "trans girls" as "boys."

Notably, the anchor Abby Phillip --the moderator on what is supposed to be a straight-down-the-line news network -- intervened, not to say that Singleton was free to use whatever term he thinks is most appropriate, but to rebuke him and ask him "to try to talk about this in a way that is respectful."

The Left's attitude on this issue is not, "You may disagree, but I believe trans girls are indeed girls," but rather, "They are girls and you have absolutely no moral right to say or think otherwise."

It adds a spirit of hectoring intolerance to the underlying absurdity of the position on the merits -- making it all even more off-putting.

The problem is that progressives consider whatever new boutique obsession they've come up with at any given moment to be the great



moral issue of our time, indeed always to be the moral equivalent of the fight for civil rights.

So, someone who doesn't want to see boys competing in girls' sports, and simply rejects the fashionable terminology, is viewed as a modern-day Bull Connor.

This means no compromise is acceptable, even on the most pragmatic political grounds.

The longtime chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, Gilberto Hinojosa, just got defenestrated, at least in part for daring to say the obvious on the trans issues.

"You can support transgender rights up and down all the categories where the issue comes up, or you can understand that there's certain things that we just go too far on, that a big bulk of our population does not support," he said in an election postmortem.

He'd have been better off saying

that the party should in the future call for the official end of the gender binary, by violence if necessary.

After getting slammed by his own side, Hinojosa groveled: "I extend my sincerest apologies to those I hurt with my comments today." And now he's gone anyway.

A top aide to Democratic representative Seth Moulton resigned after the congressman had the temerity to say that he doesn't want his daughters "getting run over on a playing field by a male or formerly male athlete, but as a Democrat, I'm supposed to be afraid to say that."

Well, he's supposed to be afraid for a reason. He, too, was fiercely denounced by left-wing groups.

The Left's moralistic browbeating may succeed in reinforcing the trans-orthodoxy among its own. As we learned on Nov. 5, though, the rest of the country won't play by these poisonously stupid and illiberal rules.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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COLUMNS

Questions & Answers

General

Question:
Are Social Security numbers reassigned after a person dies?

Answer:
No. We do not reassign Social Security numbers. In all, we have assigned more than 500 million Social Security numbers. Each year we assign about 5.5 million new numbers. There are over one billion combinations of the 9-digit Social Security number. As a result, the current system has enough new numbers to last for several more generations.

Question:
I got married and I need to change my name in Social Security’s records. What do I do?

Answer:
If you change your name due to marriage or for any other reason, you’ll need to report the change and request a correct Social Security card. The easiest way to get started is at www.ssa.gov/personal-record/change-name where you can answer a few questions to find out the best way to apply for your corrected card. In some states, you can use your personal my Social



Security account to request a replacement card. If you are not eligible to complete your request online, you can still begin the process online and then bring us your original marriage certificate showing your new and old names to complete the process in your local Social Security office or Card Center, usually in less time. For more information, visit www.ssa.gov/personal-record/change-name.

Retirement

Question:

Question:
My spouse doesn’t have enough work credits to be eligible for Social Security retirement benefits. Can they become eligible on my record?

Answer:
A spouse can receive 1/2 of the retired worker’s full benefit unless the spouse begins collecting benefits before full retirement

age. If the spouse begins collecting benefits before full retirement age, the amount of the spouse’s benefit is reduced by a percentage based on the number of months before they reach full retirement age. You can learn more by reading our online publication, Retirement Benefits, at www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10035.pdf.

Disability

Question:
My doctor said he thinks I have a disability. Who decides if I meet the requirements for Social Security disability benefits?

Answer:
We first will review your application to make sure you meet some basic requirements for Social Security disability benefits, such as whether you worked enough years to be eligible for benefits. Then we will send your application to the disability determination services office in your state, often called the “DDS” or “state agency.” Your state agency completes the disability decision for us. Doctors and disability specialists in the state agency ask your doctors for information about your condition. They

consider all the facts in your case. They use the medical evidence from your doctors and hospitals, clinics, or institutions where you have been treated and all other information.

The state agency staff may need more medical information before they can decide if you have a disability. If more information is not available from your current medical sources, the state agency may ask you to go for a special examination. We prefer to ask your own doctor, but sometimes the exam may have to be done by someone else. Social Security will pay for the exam and for some of the related travel costs. Learn more at www.ssa.gov/disability.

Question:
Will my Social Security disability benefit increase if my condition gets worse or I develop additional health problems?

Answer:
No. We do not base your Social Security benefit amount on the severity of your disability. The amount you are paid is based on your average lifetime earnings before your disability began. If you go back to work after getting disability benefits, you

may be able to get a higher benefit based on those earnings. In addition, we have incentives that allow you to work temporarily without losing your disability benefits. For more information about disability benefits, read our publications Disability Benefits and Working While Disabled — How We Can Help. Both are available online at www.ssa.gov/pubs.

Supplemental Security Income

Question:
My parents recently moved into a retirement community and are signing their house over to me. Can I still get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or will home ownership make me ineligible?

Answer:
You can own a home and still receive SSI as long as you live in that home. In most cases, when determining SSI eligibility, we don’t count as a resource the home you own and live in or the car you use. For more information about SSI and Social Security, visit www.ssa.gov or call us at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778).

Question:
My brother died recently and left me some money. Will this inheritance affect my SSI payments?

Answer:
We consider the money inherited from your brother as income for the month you receive it. That could make you ineligible for SSI that month, depending on the amount of the inheritance. If you keep the money into the next month, it becomes a part of your resources. You cannot have more than \$2,000 in resources and remain eligible for SSI. You should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY 1-800-325-0778) between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and report the inheritance. Representatives can tell you how the inheritance might affect your SSI eligibility. Find out more at www.ssa.gov/ssi.

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NOT A SINGLE SPOT

- ACROSS
- 1 Hoover, e.g.

7 Hertz rival

12 Military vehicle for recon

20 Roma's place

21 Go into a major tizzy

22 Worth of a security at its face

23 Rare musical gift

25 Being filmed

26 Aug. follower

27 Feel awful

28 Tree's anchor

30 Sandbox toy

31 Elicitor of a rave review

39 Newton and Asimov

41 Beats of life

42 Klutzy sorts

43 Naiad or dryad

44 Plant swelling

46 Ben of "Zoolander"

49 Mint quality

54 "13th" director DuVernay

55 Styne of song

56 TV spots

57 Vaper's item

58 How-to unit

59 Catch sight of

60 Ostrich's kin

61 Big name in cosmetics

64 Big bees

66 Rainforests and such

69 Round one of the corners in Monopoly

72 Mets' div.

73 Vast span

74 Awful review

77 First-aid plant

78 Purplish berry

79 Derby, e.g.

80 Buffalo's county

81 Aladdin's monkey pal

82 Excellent etiquette

88 Wasn't penned up

90 Levi's, e.g.

91 Start

92 Singer Celine

93 Green sushi condiment

96 "M*A*S*H" actor David Ogden —

97 Famed Steelers play of 1972

102 Cole Porter's "— Love"

103 "I got — in Kalamazoo"

104 Toothpaste tube inits.

105 — kwon do

108 O.J. Simpson trial judge

111 Activity that will be unsuccessful when applied to this puzzle's theme?

117 Hans Christian —

118 JFK Library architect

119 The Beach Boys' "Help Me, —"

120 People giving rubdowns

121 Printer brand

122 Motto

DOWN

1 Big cheeses

2 Suited to —

3 Goldfish and minnows are members of it

4 Samuelsson who got the winning goal in the 1991 Stanley Cup

5 Driver's 180

6 Large parrots

7 Cider fruit

8 Chou En- —

9 Picnic pest

10 Emceeding aid

11 Earthy hues, to Brits

12 Satirizes

13 Division of a long poem

14 Tolkien brute

15 Coll. in the Old Dominion State

16 Home of the NFL's Bucs

17 Symbol of a fresh start

18 Gold-related

19 "Royal," in 20-Across

24 Up to, in brief

29 Metal in rocks

32 Small error

33 German for "eight"

34 Design detail

35 — wrestling

36 Strategy

37 Quaint newspaper section

38 Primary

39 Dressed for nighty-night

40 IHOP topping

44 Result

45 — Moines

46 Autograph: Abbr.

47 All tied up

48 Sharp knocks

50 "You are not!" retort

51 Noble acts

52 "All booked up, sorry"

53 Model Tequila

58 Catch sight of

60 Liverpool loc.

61 Purple flower

62 — acid (fat substance)

63 Irish actor Stephen

64 Allowance

65 Sizable vase

66 Put to work

67 A single time

68 Sports sides

69 Early TV host Jack

70 "Dark Angel" star Jessica

71 Healthy intellects

74 Introducing

75 Broadcaster

76 Aeries, e.g.

78 Big primate

79 Clutch sitter

80 Film scorer

81 Morricone

82 — -Z (old Camaro)

83 List of options

84 Partly open

85 Neuwirth of "Cheers"

86 Nonclerical

87 "Me? Never!"

89 Husbands-to-be

93 Tots' haulers

94 — discount

95 Smartphone pic, often

96 Railing sites

97 Sunni's faith

98 Animated 2016 Disney film

99 After a time

100 Sup at home

101 Adobe Acrobat file

106 Forever — day

107 "Manhattan Beach" novelist Jennifer

109 Sooner than, poetically

110 Sch. in Terre Haute

112 Gig hookup

113 FedEx rival

114 Zodiac lion

115 Dallas Stars' org.

116 "Yabba dabba —!"
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♥ 7542
♦ AQJT
♣ Q93 | North | ♠ J932
♥ AJ3
♦ 976
♣ 865 |
| ♠ KT86
♥ KT86
♦ 542
♣ K4 | West | East |
| | South | |
| ♠ AQ7
♥ Q9
♦ K83
♣ AJT72 | | |
- None Vulnerable
- | South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1NT | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 2♦ | Pass | 3NT | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
- Against 3NT West leads his 4th-best Spade. East's Jack is taken by Declarer's Queen, then a Diamond to Dummy and the losing Club finesse. At this point West can count 9 or 10 tricks for Declarer, via 2 Spades, 4 Diamonds and 3 or 4 Clubs. West's only hope for defeating 3NT is that the defense can cash 4 Hearts. Bingo! He shifts to a low Heart and it's down one.
- Take Two!** West leads a low Spade, as before, but this time Declarer wins East's Jack with the Ace! Yes, really! Declarer doesn't need a second Spade trick, but he does want to avoid a Heart shift and that extravagance in the Spade suit is just the way to do it. Later, when West wins his ♠K, he's likely to be duped into assuming that East has the ♠Q and will lead another low Spade. 10 tricks!
- The Antidote!** Twenty or thirty years ago, this sneaky ruse worked every time, but nowadays there is a defensive antidote. It involves East telling partner whether or not he likes that opening Spade lead. When Declarer leads a Diamond at Trick 2, East can signal with the Nine (high means "I like your opening lead"), or with the Six (low means "I don't"). On the actual deal, East plays the discouraging Six, alerting West to Declarer's shenanigans. That signal is called a Smith Echo and is a common agreement among tournament players. For more on this, please Google "smith echo for dummies". No offense, dear readers, it's merely a search which takes you to a most helpful article.
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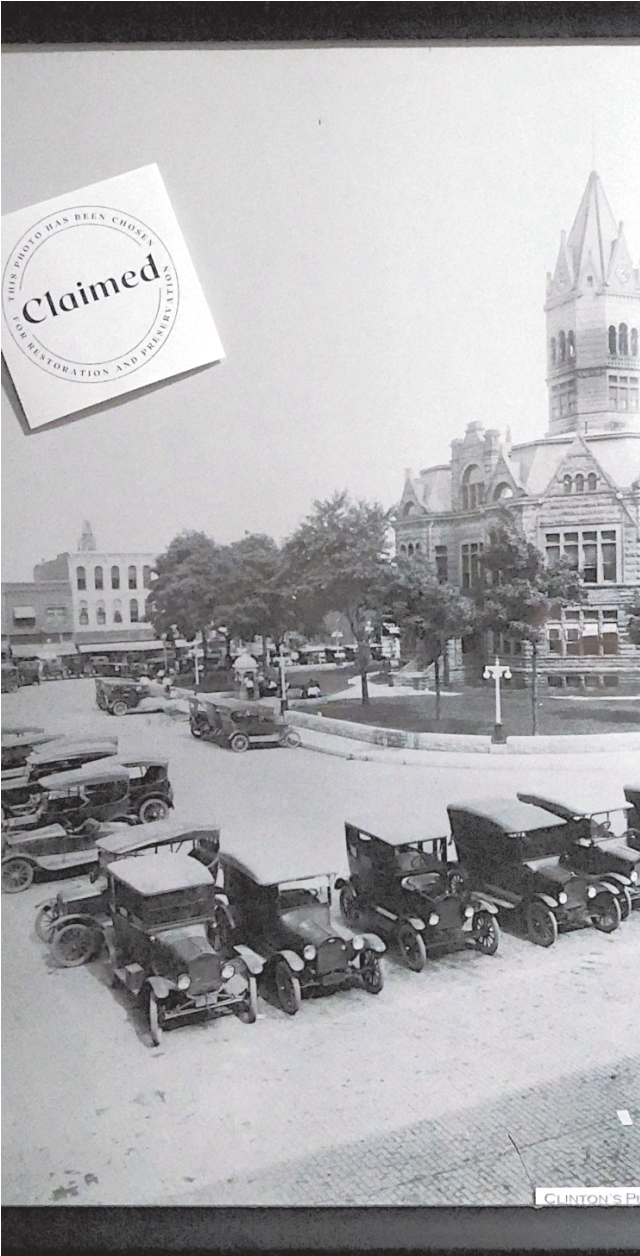
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Long held up a restored photo of McCorkle School. She said she believed it was located in the vicinity of the Grant Street viaduct.

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Estate of: Glenn R. Simmons Deceased. CASE NO. 2024-PR-45

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is given to the creditors of the

death of Glenn R. Simmons, of 34 Colonial Dr., Clinton, Illinois 61727. Letters of Office were issued on November 4, 2024, to Martha Huff, Independent Executor, P.O. Box 14, Clinton, Illinois 61727, whose attorney is Kevin Hammer, 219 E. Main Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727. The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk. Claims against the Estate must be filed in the office of the Clerk of DeWitt County Circuit Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before May 15, 2025, or, if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the representative is required by Section 18-3 of the Probate Act, the date stated in the Notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the representative's attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

Dated this 6th day of November, 2024.

Kevin Hammer Attorney for the Estate of Glenn R. Simmons 219 East Main Street Clinton, IL 61727 217/935-7063

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STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF DEWITT Estate of: Verita S. Pearl

Deceased. CASE NO. 2024-PR-46

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is given to the creditors of the death of Verita S. Pearl, of 1255 George Rock Dr., Farmer City, Illinois 61842. Letters of Office were issued on November 6, 2024, to Russell A. Pearl and Patrick A. Pearl, Independent Co-Executors, 220 N. Plum St., Farmer City, Illinois 61842, and 1430 Bluebell Ln., Farmer City, Illinois 61842, whose attorney is Kevin Hammer, 219 E. Main Street, Clinton, Illinois 61727. The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section 28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk. Claims against the Estate must be filed in the office of the Clerk of DeWitt County Circuit Court, DeWitt County Courthouse, 201 W. Washington St., Clinton, Illinois 61727, or with the representative, or both, on or before May 15, 2025, or, if mailing or delivery of a Notice from the representative is required by Section 18-3 of the Probate Act, the date stated in the Notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the representative's attorney within ten days after it has been filed.

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