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ARSON DESTROYS OSGOOD BUSINESSES

When firemen were enroute to the firehouse in the early morning hours of Feb. 20, 1985, there was no question in their minds that the fire was a big one, since the sky was the orange color, the one you just hate to see.

The run was to the Question Mark Auction and Furniture wholesale, a business occupying two ground floor storefronts on the main street of Osgood, Indiana. Luckily for firemen, the business was in the last two buildings of the block, so the fire had to be stopped from one side instead of two.

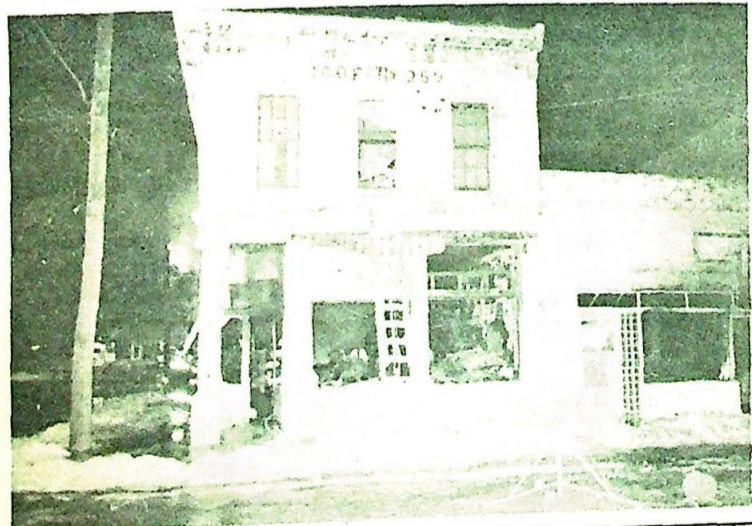
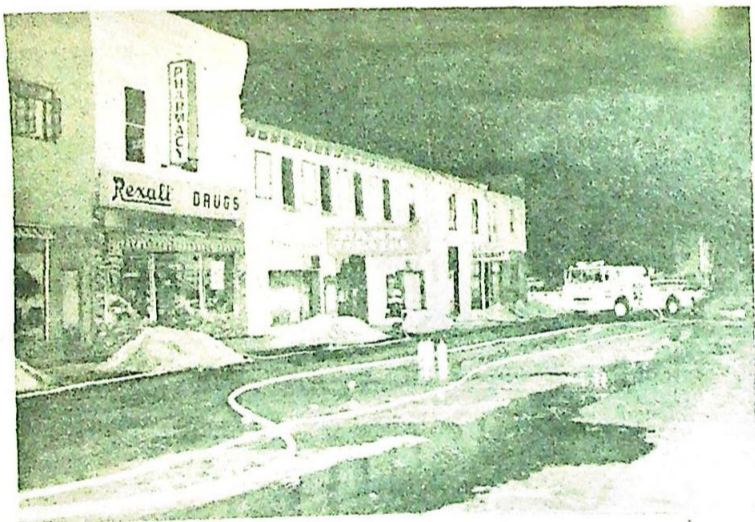
According to what little information is being released by Osgood fire investigators, and the State Police, the fire itself was started in two, or more places in the adjoining buildings, and spread quickly after venting itself through the hall, which was a one story building. The fire was called into the Ripley County Sheriff's dispatch center at 2:12 a.m., and the first Osgood Pumper, 34, was arriving at 2:19. Fire Chief Roger Linville, quickly assessing the situation, notified Osgood Fire Ra-

dio to call out Napoleon Fire Dept. for a pumper, and two minutes later put the Versailles Fire Dept. on standby.

The second Osgood Pumper, 32, was hooked up by the time Chief Linville ordered Versailles to roll their pumper 66. Osgood was set up in front and back, with Versailles on the front and one side, and Napoleon working from the roof of a two story exposure building, with an inch and a half, then moving up to a two and a half.

Firemen from Osgood and Napoleon searched the upstairs apartments in the adjacent building, and all residents were evacuated safely. The Card and Gift Gallery below the apartments was intact with no fire extension, but some fire was found in the apartments.

Traffic was stopped for hours on highway 421, which is the main street, as fire apparatus took over a three block area. Trains had to be stopped for hose laid over the tracks to the Napoleon pumper. The Delaware Fire Dept. responded to the Osgood Station to



cover Osgood's area, and the Holton Fire Dept. was on Stand-by as was the Milan Fire Dept.

There were no injuries listed in the four hour battle with flame, and over fifty firemen were assisting in one way or another. Town water officials estimate that 120,000 gallons of water was used to extinguish the blaze, which was considered under control about 6:00 a.m. All companies were released but Napoleon, who assisted in the overhaul and investigation.

Investigation of the fire was conducted by Dan Mulford and Mike Black of the Osgood Vol. Fire Dept., and the Indiana State Police, of which Black is employed as a trooper. The Indiana State Fire Marshal's department was called in a couple of days

later to verify the findings of Mulford and Black, and Bryan Frank, SFM deputy worked with the group for several days.

At the time of this writing, two suspects have been arrested on arson and theft charges, and one on interfering with a police investigation.

The Osgood fire officials credited the arrests to excellent police work by Black and ISP Detective Phil Mohr, who came in on the case later.

Damages were estimated to be as follows: \$70,000 or more to the Question Mark Auction etc.; \$8000 damage to the Odd Fellows lodge, located upstairs in the end building, over the furniture wholesale store.; \$2000 to the apartments in the third buildings from

the end, (above the Card shop); and \$1000 to the Card and gift Gallery.

Chief Linville stated he was happy with the stop on the fire, and how well the damage was confined to the two fire buildings. "A lot of credit has got to go to those guys from Napoleon and Versailles," Linville commented, "We could have lost the whole block if it wasn't for us being able to work so well with these trained and concerned firemen. Wherever they set up, we didn't have to worry about them, they did the job."

At present, the owners of the Auction hall, Bob and Reita Thomason are working out of a vacant building across the street. According to sources close to the owners, they are planning to rebuild.

CONVENTION SCHEDULE June 13, 14, 15, 1985

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Wednesday June 12, 1985		
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Registration	Ramada Inn
Thursday June 13, 1985		
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Registration	Ramada Inn
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Inside & Outside Displays	Ramada Inn
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon	Miss Flame Judging	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
12:00 Noon to ?	Hog Roast, Sponsored by Indiana Fire Apparatus	Ramada Inn
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Miss Flame Luncheon	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Mens & Ladies Officers Meeting	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Hot Dog & Beer Bust, Sponsored by Midwest Fire & Safety	Ramada Inn
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	Joint Meeting	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
9:30 p.m. to ?	Fire House Rhythm Band	Ramada Inn
Friday June 14, 1985		
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Registration	Ramada Inn
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Inside & Outside Displays	Ramada Inn
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Auxiliary Coffee Klutch	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
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8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Men's Meeting	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Ladies Meeting	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon	Memorial Service	St. John's Catholic Church West 3rd Street
12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	Your Choice
1:30 p.m. to Close	Men's Meeting	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
1:30 p.m. to Close	Ladies Meeting	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Banquet	Indiana Memorial Union Bldg.
9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.	Dance, Sponsored by F M C	Holiday Inn
9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.	Dance, Fire House Rhythm Band	Ramada Inn
Saturday June 15, 1985		
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.	Registration for Games	Indiana University Fieldhouse
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Convention Games	Indiana University Fieldhouse
3:00 p.m.	Parade	Line Up, West Side Indiana University Football Stadium

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The following is a list of names and dates the IVFA trailer is scheduled for in 1985-86. If your records show you have the trailer

another date or your names are not on the list please notify me soon as possible:

April 12-13, Don Trester, Spencer.

July 21-27, Jack McFarland, Green Co.

August 5-10, Rob Sabie.

September 14, Charles Sutton, Burlington.

September 29-October 12, Bill Sunday, Farmland.

November 1-2, Don Trester, Spencer.

April 4-5, 1986, Don Trester, Spencer

November 7-8, 1986, Don Trester, Spencer.

July 20-27, 1986, Dave Grounds

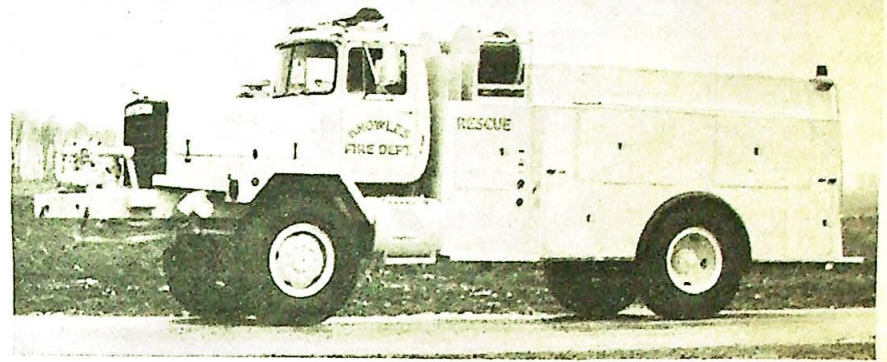
Here it is Convention time rolling around already. I have talked to Pete. He says everything is ready for us in Bloomington. Hope to see everyone at Convention '85.

Don't forget the two resolutions to be voted on at the convention. Be sure to let your delegates know how to vote on these resolutions. See you at the Convention.

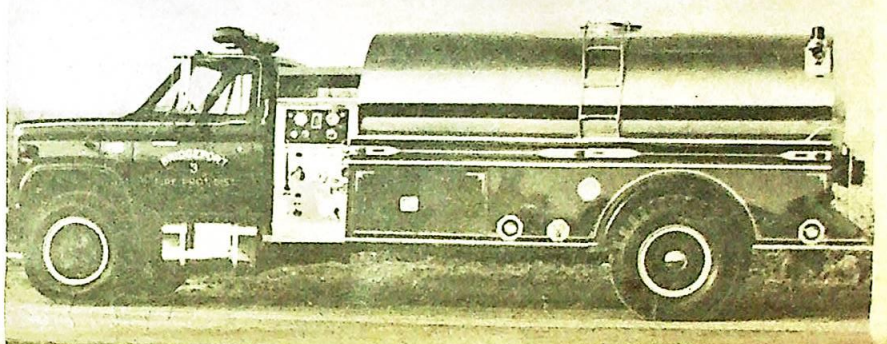
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Your Chaplain, Duane Lantz



From Your Chaplain



And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away; for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they any thing to a man; for they were afraid.

HEAVEN WITH ITS NEW DAY

*Easter day breaks
Christ rises! Mercy every way is infinite —
Earth breaks up! Time drops away;
In flows heaven with its new day
Of endless life . . .*

Robert Browning

The hard part of winter has passed and we are into our spring season. Our spirits are lifted by looking at the new crocus and the honey bees working in them. Spring to me is the newness of life and spring and as the trees start to bud and the tulips are growing, the shrubbery taking shape makes us realize that there was a resurrection, and God's son Jesus is our everlasting lord.

While recuperating at home from knee surgery, I have had time to do a lot of thinking and have thanked God many times for giving our doctors the wisdom, and the help of my two daughters who are R.N.'s to do the great things that are being done today. The Sunday before my surgery we had communion at church. I painfully kneeled — thinking this would be the last time with my own knee, but if the good lord is willing I may be able to kneel again with my two artificial ones without that pain.

At memorials I always bring up the sense of memory — One of the senses that God gave us that it is so important. "To be able to look back on one's past life with satisfaction is to live twice, once in living and again in memory." We ought not to make satisfaction our main goal — but to so live with others in mind that in the end we could look back and feel that, by God's help, we have done our best. Our main goal in life is just to feel I have helped someone. True satisfaction comes to those who, in spite of difficulties, give their best in our Lord's Name; and leave the rest to Him.

Your Chaplain has two memorials ahead of him this week. I want to thank everyone for the many cards, calls, and visits I received. Each of these meant very much to me.

SPRING AWAKENS WHAT AUTUMN PUTS TO SLEEP

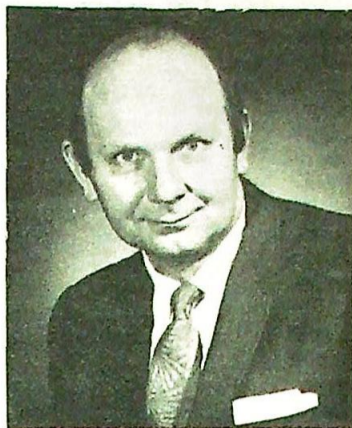
A garden of asters of varying hues,
Crimson-pinks and violet-blues,
Blossoming in the hazy Fall
Wrapped in Autumn's lazy pall —
But early frost stole in one night
And like a chilling, killing blight
It touched each pretty aster's head
And now the garden's still and dead
And all the lovely flowers that bloomed
Will soon be buried and entombed
In Winter's icy shroud of snow
But oh, how wonderful to know
That after Winter comes the Spring
To breathe new life in everything,
And all the flowers that fell in death
Will be awakened by Spring's breath —
For in God's Plan both men and flowers
Can only reach "bright, shining hours"
By dying first to rise in glory
And prove again the Easter story.

Helen Steiner Rice

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Your Chaplain,
Duane D. Lantz

PRES SEZ...



CARL BRUNS

Quarterly Report

The travels of the President was curtailed somewhat in February, due to road conditions. This seems to happen each year. Again, I am reminded the firefighters came to the aid of the citizens, when they needed your help during the winter weather, another job well done.

My thanks to everyone who participated in the Midwest Awards, Mr. IVFA, and the Farm Bureau Awards. These will be presented at the annual meeting, congratulations to everyone who will receive this recognition. Some departments had the opinion they were too small, and would not be considered for the Farm Bureau Award. This is not true, every department participating large or small was considered.

The Bloomington members are putting the finishing touches on the 1985 convention. If you have not made your reservations for rooms, camping, registration, etc., this should be done as soon as possible. There are forms in this paper for that purpose. The Miss Flame contest will be a great experience for the girls participating. You are all winners before and after this competition. To the firefighters, get involved in the games, I guarantee you will have fun. Take time to visit the equipment and displays, they help make your convention, we need them, and they need you. My thanks to the ladies auxiliary, your promotion of the Miss Flame Contest, and your ever presence, and help, has made your mark in this association.

Two resolutions have been recorded with the state secretary, as of the filing deadline. They have been forwarded to the Public Relations men for their approval, they are listed elsewhere in this paper.

The past 3½ months has again been a busy Legislative session. My thanks to Jack Ford, our representative, for the great job he has done. The report by Jack will be in this paper. My thanks to all firefighters, for the help you have given us this past session. Again, several bills were passed that we presented, we also had to take a negative approach on some. I have now spent four years as a participant in the legislative work, without a doubt I have seen respect, honesty, and realistic ideas being portrayed by the IVFA. In return the Legislative people have shown their appreciation to our organization, they look to us for guidance and help. They realize our presence in the State House is for the safety of the citizens of Indiana.

Membership in the IVFA is over 16,000 again, exact figure will be given at the convention. The Secretary is receiving payments each week. On behalf of the association my sincere thanks for your interest in the IVFA. To retain your benefits, dues must be in by September 30, for the 1985-86

calendar year. Keep in mind when sending dues, if you have moved since last year, we need your new address on a A&H form, and any beneficiary change must be reported. A very important reminder, you must make your monthly reports to the Fire Marshal's office, penalties may begin if this is not done.

Anyone wishing to reserve the IVFA trailer, contact Bill Windsor, Public Relation Director East Central. The trailer has been refurbished and is in excellent condition. In July 1983, two plaques were dedicated in the rotunda of the State House in Indianapolis. The American Legion is the sponsor, and are updating the names. One is for Firefighters and the other for Policemen killed in the line of duty. Every effort was made to secure and place individuals names that paid this supreme sacrifice. If we omitted someone, or if you want a name recorded, contact any IVFA officer. It has become more evident every week that someone wants to recognize or pay tribute to fire service personnel. This is appreciated by the volunteers. In the very near future look for developments in this area, also training along with certification may become a requisite for a tax concession.

Vi and I are looking forward to seeing you in Bloomington, keep up the good work, drive safely, and have an enjoyable safe summer.

Update From New Administrator

by Charles W. Coffee

As Administrator of the recently established Indiana Department of Fire Prevention and Building Safety, it is a privilege to be given the opportunity to express my personal commitment to fire and building safety. This Department exists solely to serve the tandem and coordinated administrative and operational needs of the Offices of the State Fire Marshal and State Building Commissioner as they regulate fire and building safety in the Hoosier state. There is also an implied departmental responsibility to help strengthen the delivery capacity of the two offices. To date, much has been done; much remains ahead.

Indiana fire fighters have a long and rich history of dedication and professionalism in their service to the citizens of their communities. From the first Hoosier fire fighting group formed in 1825, to the modern fire fighters of today, is a 16 decade legacy of service, pride, courage, and dedication. Although many are concerned with building and fire safety, few have the responsibility of taking that concern to its ultimate test; that of putting his or her life on the

line. Although this life-saving function represents the extreme parameters of the fire fighter's concern for life safety, the fire battle is also fought on other less obvious fronts. For instance, the development and promulgation of sound and enforceable buildings and fire codes is essential to the overall effort of providing safer places in which to work, play, learn, worship, and live. The State Building Commissioner and the State Fire Marshal have worked long and hard for many years in this regard, but were all too often viewed as being at odds over a given code provision. This perceptual point was indeed a major factor in the creation of this department.

The departmental birth certificate was Public Law 8, 1984; the effective date was July 1, 1984. Prior to this legislative act a number of lawful dimensions were missing that would better ensure a cohesive, non-contradictory, statewide regulatory program for buildings and fire code administration. Certain facets of fire and building safety codes were awkward, if not non-existent; some were woefully outdated. As a result, some rules of the State Building Commissioner and State Fire Marshal were contradictory, which occasionally led to conflicting plan review and code enforcement situations. Although everyone involved was attempting to do their utmost, the situation begged for resolution. The creation of the Department of Fire Prevention and Building Safety addresses the issue by (1) combining the formerly separate rule-making commissions (Fire Prevention, Administrative Building Council, and the Elevator Safety Board) into one body; (2) physically locating all state fire and building service agencies under one roof; and, (3) creating the position of agency administrator to better coordinate the functional aspects of the sub-agencies. All of these tasks have been accomplished.

Beyond these major accomplishments, we have created and staffed three new divisions to fulfill the departmental support mandate of Public Law 8. A Technical Services Division has been created to rewrite or recodify all existing codes into a unified code system. This division also provides assistance in interpreting codes, assists the Commission in variance proceedings, and performs technical code research. A Division of Education and Information was created to develop and provide continuing education in building technology and building safety. This division also fulfills a new public information responsibility made necessary by the regulatory nature of our agency and helps promote buildings-related energy conservation is-

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Vice President's Report



BILL SUNDAY

Before we realize it convention will be here. Time goes so fast when you have so many districts to visit, so many firemen friends and their families to visit and all the other things going on that keeps this organization so top-notch. Nickie and I have traveled several miles this past quarter always thinking we can get to all the things going on but we just can't do it. We are trying to visit everyone we can and to attend all your functions. So keep the cards and letters coming as well as the words of encouragement some of you have given us. One of the things we have been trying to do is attend the convention meetings. So far it looks to me like if you haven't got your reservations in you should do it right away. Monroe County people are going to have a good Convention.

The Midwest Awards have been turned in. If your District Chairman did not contact me with a name, you will have to wait until next year. Thanks to all the chairmen who got the job done.

The Farm Bureau Awards are not coming in too fast. Please fellows, get those in if you plan on participating.

There are many things going on in the IVFA and if any of you departments out there don't think you're getting anything out of the association's membership dues all you have to do is plan a meeting and give me about 1 1/2 hours to talk and I can tell you all about it. The further up I go the more I see of what the association does for its members. It takes alot of hard work from all your officers to see that the job gets done. I want to thank all the officers for their support and help these last two years and especially to your President, Carl Bruns, for a very fine job.

Keep up the good work out in the field and we will continue to climb in the task of saving life and property. See all of you at Convention.

Legislative Report

John T. Ford

To make a complete Legislative Report at the time of this writing is impossible because the Session is not over as yet. However, the report will cover up to the present.

SB 37

Allows Insurance Companies to withhold payments if fire is under investigation for arson and more. This Bill has passed the Senate and was **LOST** because of no vote of Committee Hearing in the House.

SB 310

Allows out of state EMS to work patients in Indiana if provider has contract to do so in Indiana. This Bill has passed the Senate and has passed a House Hearing and is now on the House Calendar for a second reading.

SB 466

This would class Volunteer Fire Departments in a residential class instead of a business class for utilities.

This was **LOST** from the word go because it could not get a Senate Committee Hearing. Reason being the Chairman was of the opinion that this should not be regulated by law.

SB 465

Clarifies present law to further insure public safety in the fireworks area.

Passed the Senate and had a House Committee Hearing.

HB 1265

Allows Volunteer Fire Departments to deduct state tax on gasoline and special fuels tax for emergency equipment.

This passed the House and could not get a Senate Hearing. Thus it is **LOST**.

HB 1483

Exempts fire equipment from the state weight and length standards.

This passed the House and had a Senate Hearing and was thus combined with HB 1197.

HB 1197

Exempts farm equipment and fire equipment from the weight and length standards.

This has passed the House and had a Senate Hearing and is now on the Senate Calendar for a second reading.

HB 1495

This is also a combination with HB 1277. Allows an increase of 2 members to EMS Commission, form education fund from money left over each year from that fund and set a total amount cap, set fines for those providers that continually give poor patient care and more.

This Bill had passed the House and passed a Senate Hearing and is now on the Senate Calendar for a third reading.

HB 1802

Raises tax on hazardous waste dumping to \$4.50 plus a dollar increase each year til total of \$8.50 is reached. Specifies that one fourth of that amount be given the County Commissioners to provide special education and equipment for public safety officers and fire and police departments.

This Bill has passed both Houses and is on the way for the Governor's signature.

HB 1933

Raises the weekly indemnity payment for those injured in the line of duty from the present \$100 per week to \$150.

This one has passed both Houses and is on the way over to the Governor for signature.

HB 1943

Allows increase in Boiler and Fire Marshal Class A, B and C inspections.

This Bill passed the House and was amended in the Senate Hearing, with the House author's consent, and is now on the Senate Calendar for second reading.

That briefly is a thumbnail sketch of Legislative action right now. There were many other bills that would, or could effect the Volunteer introduced but many of them just never got off the ground.

One that did cause a lot of talk from Volunteers and trustees was about not being allowed to contract with outsiders for fire protection. Everyone read or heard just that and it was and is not true in any way. What it did say was - a governmental unit, such as cities and towns or trustees could not contract with a for profit provider for fire protection **ONLY** if they had a **FULL TIME PAID** fire department. Notice the words **ONLY** and **FULL TIME PAID** and that cuts out Volunteers completely. The accepted percentage for a Volunteer Department has been if 51 percent is Volunteer it's a Volunteer Department no matter how many paid guys you have, if any.

There has been some 300 separate bills researched during this Session as they had or could have had a bearing on the Volunteer.

Look forward to your District Meetings for an update on the Legislation progress. Your chairman is being brought up to date weekly.

As of right now things at the General Assembly do not look too bad but it's never over until the last day.

Thank you for letting me be your representative in Indianapolis. It has indeed been my pleasure, even though it is frustrating at times. *Once more, attend your District Meetings and find out the final outcome.*

Update From New Administrator

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sues. The third new support activity is the Division of Management Information and Statistics. This division shall use internal and external data collection systems and automatic data processing technology to establish a statewide fire incident reporting system, establish a buildings data base, and provide a department-wide word processing capability.

The new agency also brings together two other previously autonomous building and fire safety agencies; the Division of Elevator Safety and Division of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety. These agencies are now integrated into departmental activities as major divisions in the Office of the State Building Commissioner.

The future seemingly holds some very interesting opportunities for us since coordination can now be routinely accomplished between formerly autonomous groups. For example, future training functions of the State Fire Marshal can be supported as required by personnel from the Division of Education and Information, and any other division as deemed necessary. This unanimity of purpose should have a positive effect on future fire fighter training. Another opportunity that I am studying is a more inter-related inspection function by district building officials and by state fire inspectors. As each inspector is trained and becomes knowledgeable in the other's areas of responsibility, they will be able to support and enhance the role of the other. This should result in a cohesive enforcement effort on the local level which should assist local officials in their regulatory duties.

Another example of enhanced coordination is the plan review function. In the past, plan review was performed separately by the State Building Commissioner and the State Fire Marshal. This dualistic approach contributed to duplication, overlap, and conflict. The State Fire Marshal and the State Building Commissioner have operationally integrated their plan review activities, thus increasing the speed and consistency of enforcement responsibilities.

These and many other opportunities lie ahead which can favorably impact fire safety management in Indiana. It is my hope that the public service tradition of such fire fighters as Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Peter Stuyvesant, and tens of thousands of fire fighters since, will be enhanced by what is happening in this Department. Knowing that yours is the most dangerous job in America - one fire fighter is killed on the average of every three days - means simply that we **must** seek every avenue to improve construction and fire prevention in new and existing buildings.

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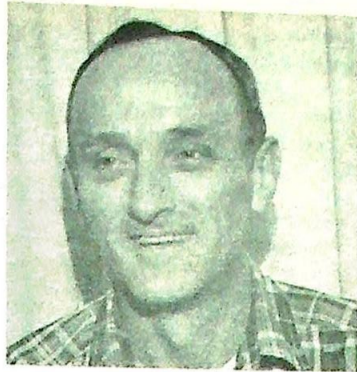
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BILL BUSH

Greetings to all Indiana Firemen.

First of all, I want to encourage you to attend our annual meeting. It is up to you to show your concern and speak your piece. Also to vote for your state representatives (officers). Bloomington has worked very hard preparing for the convention. It is up to us to show our support. A couple of ways to do that is by buying raffle tickets and souvenirs. Let's let them know that we appreciate their hard work.

As I reflect over the past year, it has been a very busy one. We have attended many fire department activities — everything from fish fries to pancake breakfasts. Enjoyed every bite of it. Some activities have not been that enjoyable, however. Just this evening I attended a Memorial Service for a Brother Fireman from Hillsdale. We extend deepest sympathy to the family of Richard "Dick" Davis. To those of you who requested supplies, I hope that I supplied them to you in a timely fashion.

As I close, I want to invite all to the 1986 convention to be held at Terre Haute. Otter Creek Fire Department is the host department so — "It Otter be Good!"

UPDATE FROM NEW ADMINISTRATOR

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In summary, my primary roles as Administrator are to work with the fire and buildings regulatory community; and to act as the catalyst to cause such ideas as mentioned above to be brought out in the open, discussed, and where feasible, to be operationally implemented. If Indiana becomes a safer place in which to live and work, the statutory role of the agency will have been justified. Certainly I pledge my full efforts toward accomplishing this goal. But it is our **combined** efforts and understanding that I see as the catalysts in this process. An old Colonel boss of mine once remarked: "Sacred cows often-

times make the best hamburger". Adapting this to my present role, I shall not accept "That's the way we've always done it" as the final or even best answer to any real or perceived problem. If some sacred cows should happen to get caught in the grinder along the way, we can at least hope to "eat better" and rest easier knowing that we have done everything possible to safeguard Indiana citizens to the best of our collective abilities.

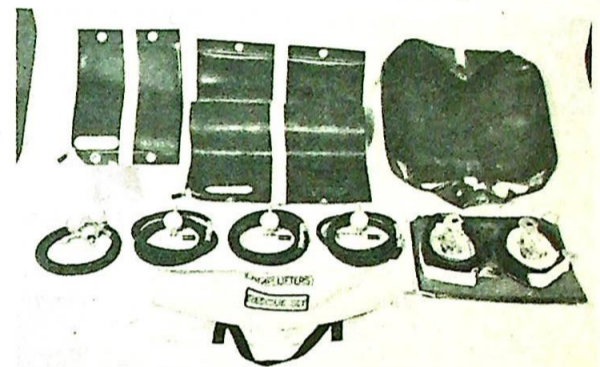
The noble task of the fire fighter is deserving of everyone's best and fullest support. For my part, I dedicate my office and my oath to providing this support to the full extent of the law.

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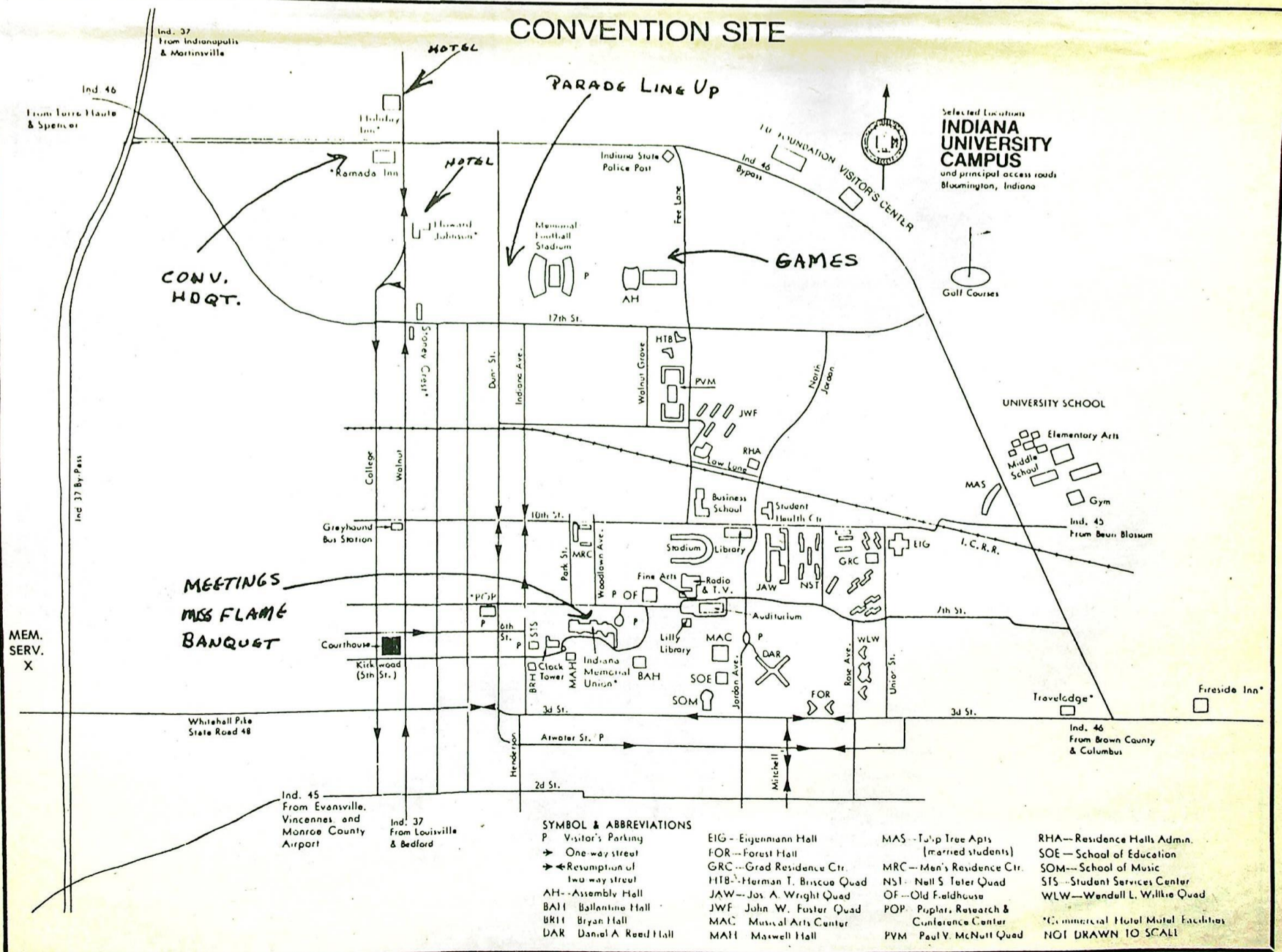
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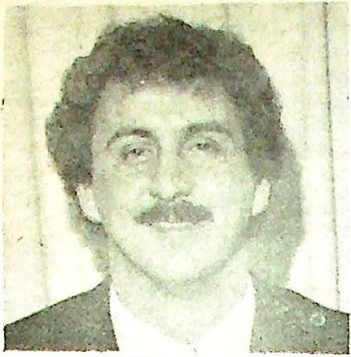


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Secretary's Report



DOUG BECHTEL

Hello, Fellow Firefighters and Fire Persons.

The days are getting just a little longer and warmer. I am sure all of you are glad winter's gone and summer's on its way. That means all of us should be looking forward to Convention '85 at Bloomington.

The office work is just starting to pick up again. The dues notices should be out just about the time you get your paper. The reason for dues going out a little early is to help with the paper work not all hitting the office at once and to have a little money to help with convention costs. The other big reason is we have a lot of departments that have not paid dues for 84-85. Please try to talk your department into paying their back dues. Dues are now \$7.50 for Active, \$6.50 Inactive, \$7.00 Industrial, \$9.00 Associate. This goes for any dues being paid after Oct. 1, 1984. If you don't have an 84-85 sticker on your IVFA card, your dues are not paid. The present membership is at 16,000 plus. Please check and make sure department has paid their dues. Thank you.

I.V.F.A. Departments Not Paid as of 4/1/85

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- Dist. 11A** Gill
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Report as of 3/26/85

I do feel we have improved the files but it does take each and every one of us to do our share of the work. When you get the complete readouts, please go over them very carefully with your department so that we can make the necessary changes. The only way the changes can be made is if you use the small personnel computer forms and fill them out and return them to the Secretary with the change.

Please try to make sure the forms are filled out like the sample (filled in with your information, not mine).

I am looking forward to working with the different departments next year. I have enjoyed the last few years and hope to keep serving you.

Please have all the deaths in your department to me before May 15, 1985 to be read at this years convention.

I would like to thank all departments that have paid dues and for their help. Thanks, also to the PR Directors and District Chairmen for their help.

Please try to remember the fiscal year for the IVFA runs from June 1, 1985 to May 31, 1986. That means new dues stickers should say 85-86, and they are due now until Sept. 30, 1985. Please try to get these in as soon as possible and try to pay for your departments all at once and please not one member now and others later. Thank you.

NEW DEPUTY FIRE MARSHALS

Fire Marshal Goodwin announced today that the Fire Marshal Office is pleased to welcome three new Deputy Fire Marshals to the Inspection Division.

Cathy Francis comes to the office with a six year background in fire inspection and fire fighter education with the East Chicago Fire Department. Cathy is assigned to a territory which includes Benton, Carroll, Cass, Fulton, Newton, Pulaski, Tippecanoe, Warren, and White Counties.

Don Donath comes to the office with 20 years' experience with the Brazil Fire Department. His duties included serving as Fire Chief and as Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau in that department. He is assigned to a territory which includes Clay, Daviess, Dubois, Greene, Jasper, Lawrence, Martin, Owen, Sullivan, and Vigo Counties.

Frank Wells comes to the office with a background of 25 years as a building inspector for the Insurance Service Office of Indiana. The territory assigned to him is the southern half of Marion County.

It is felt that these three new inspectors will bring a welcome diversity of backgrounds and a fresh, professional approach to the inspection of buildings in their territories. These new inspectors will work in conjunction with the present twelve veterans to shorten the response time to achieve proper inspections of public buildings.

Goodwin urges anyone who has any problems or questions concerning the State Fire Marshal Office to please contact him.

Membership Form A Must For All Members

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Member's Name: Bechtel, Douglas A Date of Birth: 2-2-50
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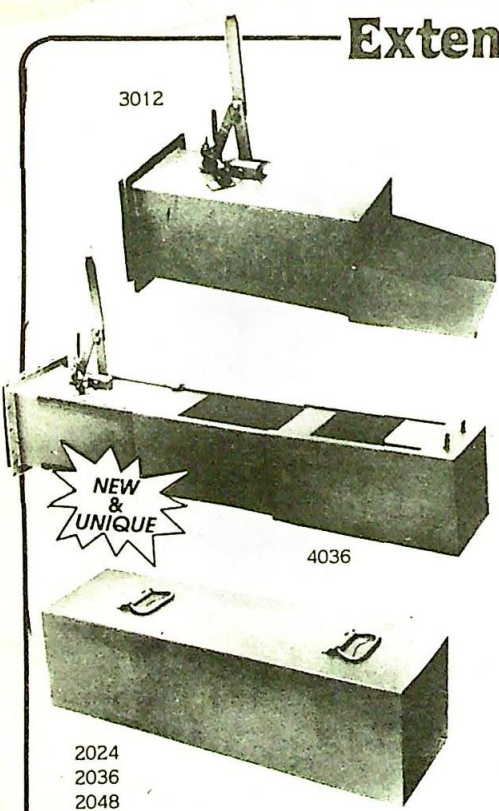
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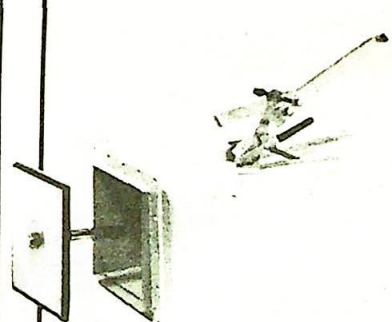
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ARSONIST
CONVICTED

Early Sunday morning October 21, 1984, Fire struck the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity House in Bloomington, Indiana. When the smoke cleared there was one fatality and several injuries to students who resided there.

Marshal Goodwin was attending the Richmond Fire Conference where he was contacted by Bloomington Officials at 6:00 a.m., that Sunday, Jim Skaggs, Chief Investigator was dispatched to the scene along with Ron Taylor, Deputy Fire Marshal who resides in Martinsville.

Working with Indiana University Police and Bloomington Fire Department the investigators felt they had a fire of suspicious origin very early. Bryan Frank, another Deputy, was requested to go to the scene to assist. By 12:30 p.m. it was determined to be a fire started by, a person or persons unknown.



Ron Taylor

At 2:00 p.m. the states three (3) investigators along with the Indiana University and Bloomington's Officials held a meeting with occupants, school officials, parents and others. After that meeting the Police and fire Officials began the interrogation of all occupants and witnesses, this necessitated interviewing some seventy (70) people.

At 4:00 p.m. Skaggs and the Indiana University Police Chief met with Ronald J. Waicukauski, Prosecutor of Monroe County to advise him of their findings.

At 5:00 p.m. Skaggs, Kennedy of Indiana University Police and the Bloomington Fire Officials met with the press and informed

them of their findings. After continual questioning of witnesses, by 10:30 p.m., it was pretty well determined who the prime suspect was. He was contacted at his home in Indianapolis, and came to Bloomington.



Bryan Frank

At about 1:00 a.m., October 22, the suspect admitted setting the fire and was lodged in the Monroe County Jail!

Having put in twenty (20) hours, on what was to have been a day off, the investigators were allowed to go home for a couple of hours of shut eye, so they could return early on Monday to finish their investigation.

On February 15, 1985, just four (4) months after the Crime a Jury returned a verdict of Arson Murder, against Jerry Zook!

Fire Marshal Goodwin was very elated with the job his Deputies, Skaggs, Taylor and Frank, did on this investigation, and very complimentary of the cooperation they had from the Indiana University Police Department, Monroe County Prosecutor and the Bloomington Fire Department.

It's amazing what you can accomplish with lots of hard work, great cooperation and lots of good luck, Goodwin stated.



Jim Skaggs

WOODCUTTERS
BEWARE

On December 22, 1984 at 11:40 a.m., the Rensselaer Volunteer Fire Department received a call for a rescue truck and a 40 foot extension ladder. We would be met at County Road 650W & 1200S by Kenneth Haun, a member of the department. The rescue truck and one engine was dispatched immediately, followed by our 85 foot LTI aerial.

Arriving at the scene we were informed of a young woodcutter pinned in a tree approximately 35 feet above ground and hanging head down. This woods was almost a half mile off the roadway. Ladders from the engine were used to reach the young man and with ropes he was secured to the tree in an upright position, trying to make him as comfortable as possible. During this time more ladders were carried from the aerial and raised to the tree. The young man was pinned by a fallen tree that had landed in the fork of an upright tree. He had walked up the trunk of the fallen tree and was cutting limbs off. As he got close to the fork and trimming off a limb, the trunk turned causing him to lose his balance, cut his leg with the chain saw and then become pinned with his leg caught between the fallen log and the upright tree forks. The first attempt to free him was made with a porto-power trying to lift the log from his leg and this just did not work. The fallen log was then cut off close to where he was pinned, thinking we could then jack the remaining log off his leg. This did not work either. As a last resort, it was decided to cut into one of the forks and perhaps as it slowly fell away it would free the leg. This freed the man, however, instead

of falling slowly, the limb broke when cut about half way through and sounded like a cannon shot when it broke away. For the firemen standing on the ladders against the tree it was a harrowing experience. This, however, freed the young man after being trapped for over two hours. He was gently brought down a ladder to a waiting ambulance and is now recovering, suffering from a crushed leg.

He is alive today because he had a helper with him who summoned help at the time of the accident. A lesson from this experience is to never go alone into a secluded area for dangerous work, such as cutting wood. He could still be hanging in that tree.

From The
Southwest



CARL O. DAVIS

Sure is good to see the sunshine and warm weather again. As I am writing this we have 65 degrees and a very beautiful day. Sure is hard to have to stay in the house with this kind of weather.

I had a new knee joint put in and will be a few weeks before I am back to normal. Thanks for

the nice cards that you sent to me while I was in the hospital.

I haven't been doing much visiting with the depts. But should be getting around in a few days.

The Farm Bureau Awards that is to be given away at the convention in June, the forms are to be given to your District Chairmen so that the Public Relations Chairmen can have them by the Officers meeting in May.

Talked to the Convention Chairman and he informed me that they were getting along good. If you have not sent in your room and Convention Registration Forms you should do so at once as the motel rooms are going fast.

I haven't heard from the 15th District Fire School. I hope that they had a good school. They had a good school lined up and were ready at their last meeting.

To all Depts.: If you have any news for the paper I would be glad to help you get it ready so that it would be in the next issue of the paper. The information must be in to the editor on the 20th of the month before the paper goes to press. Many of the depts. have new equipment or new stations that have never been sent in to the paper. Our editor would be glad to have your help in getting stories for the paper. Guess this is it for this time will try to do better next time.



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COMMITTEES

Doe Doll	Miss Flame	Jewelry
Loretta Nulliner, Ch.	Lucy Stofer, Ch.	Marlene Poling, Ch.
Vi Bruns	Mary Kissell	Vi Cambron
Debbie Nulliner	Alice Price	Bonnie Roberts
Marilyn Kessler	Miriam Schaeckel	Nancy Richardson
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Barbara Surber	Faye Sallee	Bonnie Crocker
Auditing	Financial Study	President Advisory
Barbara Parker, Ch.	Barbara Parker, Ch.	Mary Stafford, Ch.
Mary Brooks	Betsy Howe	Barbara Surber
Phyllis Vargo	Ruth Ford	Carolyn McCarty
	Nickie Sunday	Barbara Parker
Installation	Lois Boaz	Historian
Ruth Fairfield, Ch.	Helen Michls, Ch.	Thelma Lester, Ch.
Catherine Mason	Eula Bush	Mary Brooks
Mary Boyd	Barbara Surber	
Parliamentarian	Miss Flame 1984	
Ruth Ford	310 W. Elm Street	
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Your President Nickie



NICKIE SUNDAY

Spring is beginning to peek through and with it comes the hope for many good things for our association. The membership is down a little and I would hope we will see those girls in the fringe area on our rolls before the end of the year. We can never get too many members. Let's see if we can reach 3,000 before June. Dues should be sent to Toni Sorg, Recording Secretary. Her address is listed under the officers.

Have you seen the lucky doe doll that will be raffled off at Convention? If not, you surely have missed a "cutie". She is the prettiest baby in a basket I've ever seen! Loretta Nulliner, Vice President of the auxiliary, made the porcelain doll and has tickets available for anyone wishing to purchase them. I challenge each auxiliary member to purchase one - just \$1.00 each - and I know we can reach a new all time high in sales. Remember girls, this is our only money making project for the auxiliary. Let's give it our full support! First place not only receives the doll, but also \$75.00 cash. Second prize is \$50.00 cash and third prize is \$25.00. You can get your tickets before convention from any of the district chairmen or officers. Also, notice the tickets are again sponsored by our good friend Phil Cronk, Cronk Fire & Safety Equipment of Richmond. Give him a call, the number is on the tickets. I'm sure he can fill your fire safety equipment needs.

With our thoughts of the lucky doe doll raffle, come thoughts of the Annual Convention. This year it will be held in Bloomington. The men and women of District 17B have been working very hard to put together a very full convention for us and things are really beginning to shape up. The usual convention schedule will be followed and your registrations and reservations should be mailed in as soon as possible. We are looking forward to another great time with all of our friends. We will be there - will you? It's not too late to make your plans.

We've received the convention charm and the convention bureau has paid for the die. You will want to get in touch with your district chairmen to be sure she has one for you. The charm is very colorful and highlights the Monroe Reservoir and the IU Campus. I know you won't want to miss this one.

Miss Flame 1985 - who will she be this year? Will she be tall or short, blonde or brunette, shy or very out-going? No one knows yet, but believe me I've seen a lot of our contestants and they are all winners, from north to south and east to west. I'm so glad I do not have to select just one. I do wish each girl the very best of luck.

Now you can see why I believe spring is here and with all the great new things coming up, you will want to be actively included. See you in Bloomington, June 12, 13, 14 and 15!

AUXILIARY OFFICERS MEETING

February 3, 1985

Holiday Inn - Speedway

President Nickie Sunday called the quarterly meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. Nickie welcomed all officers and guests and glad to see everyone that had been ill out and about. Judy Wilson was introduced as the pro-tem District Chairman 13 for Virginia Wilson.

Opening prayer was given by Chaplain Bette Sellmer. Sgt of Arms Miriam Schaeckel led the group in the pledge to the flag.

Roll call was taken with 28 officers and members, 1 alternate and 6 guests. President Nickie was going to present the District Chairman 17B bar, due to the absence of the district chairman, it will be presented at the next meeting.

The minutes were read and corrected. Chaplain Bette Sellmer reported that she has sent 12 sympathy cards and she performed a memorial service for District 16 men. Bette asked if there is any sickness or death, please notify her so she can send cards. On a death, please give the age if you know it. Also, Bette stated if a family who has had a death would want to purchase another Bible, they may do so at a cost of \$17.00. This includes postage.

Treasurer Betsy Howe submitted her report:

Balance forward November 3, 1984		\$5,851.30
Income:		
Dues	\$594.00	
Interest	\$ 73.28	
Jewelry	\$109.00	
Miscellaneous*	\$116.75	
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		\$6,744.33

* Includes \$100 Donation

Disbursements:		
Officers Mileage	\$160.20	
Officers Phone & Postage	\$ 87.26	
Jewelry Conv. Charms	\$379.67	
Miscellaneous Printing	\$224.50	
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Total Disbursements	\$851.63	- 851.63
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Balance on February 1, 1985		\$5,892.70

Treasurer's Report approved and subject to audit.

Toni Sorg, Recording Secretary, reports the membership for 1984-85, 2051 members, 142 auxiliaries and 61 individuals. New auxiliary - Clay Twp. D 17B. They will check to see if Clay Twp. is a new auxiliary or if they have just changed their name. President Nickie presented the certificates to the new auxiliaries, Hartford City - D 8B and Clay Twp. - D 17B.

Committee Reports:

Lucky Doe Doll - Loretta Nulliner - \$76.00 has been turned in so far. Loretta showed us the doll. 1st place will receive the doll, quilt or afghan in a basket.

Games - Ruth Sanders - There will be Waterball and the Cart race at Convention for the women. \$8.00 registration fee per event, send to Bob Surber, deadline is June 1st. Rules will be printed in the I.V.F.A. paper. Team players must be an I.V.F.A. member by June 1st to participate in the games. Barbara Parker made the motion to have 1st and 2nd place trophies for Waterball and 1st place trophy for the Cart race. Seconded by Lucy Stofer. Vote. Passed. Mary Brooks will contact Lizton and make sure they are a member of the state before June 1st if they wish to participate in the games.

Miss Flame - Lucy Stofer - Still waiting on the forms, there are 10 Miss Flame contestants so far. Don't forget to have the girls Social Security number on the form. There was much discussion on the rules. A Miss Flame contestant MUST be a resident of the state of Indiana.

Jewelry - Marlene Poling - No report. A suggestion was made to have the jewelry comm. set up on Saturday at the August State officers meeting, so the District Chairman can pick up their jewelry, so they can help sell the jewelry thru the state and help the association.

Lois Boaz - Helen Michls - Get your letters in now and if you know the size of the jacket your nominee wears, please include this.

Historian - Thelma Lester - No Report.

Auditing - Barbara Parker - District chairman to meet with Barbara in May to have your jewelry audited.

Bylaws - Vica McGill - Still checking on prices for the printing of 5,000 new bylaw books.

President Advisory - Mary Stafford - No report.

Financial Study - Barbara Parker - Study the jewelry and the price of new bylaw books.

Nominating - Janet Goodwin - No report.

Installation - Ruth Fairfield - No report.

Parliamentarian - Ruth Ford - No report.

Jack Ford spoke to us on the legislative program and the association. Jack urged us to contact our representative to get House Bill #1265 - Fuel tax deduction for emergency vehicle and Volunteer Fire departments out of the Ways and Means Comm. Bill #1933 - Weekly indemnity from \$100.00 to \$150.00 per week for injured firemen.

Fireworks permits which are sold out of the fire marshal's office and the money goes to the general fund of the state, they want this money to go to the fire marshal's office.

Bill #1435 - Fire trucks and emergency vehicles exempt from the length and weight standards set by the state.

Bill #1223 - Fire service charge, if you are charged by a department, you are covered by your homeowner's policy up to \$250.00.

Bill #1711 - Smoke detectors - Detectors in homes for rent and for sale and in all dormitories. Also several bills on hazardous materials. Jack talked to us on the legislative procedures. We appreciate Jack talking with us and all the work he does for us and the association.

Old Business

Jewelry Convention Special - Have any ideas for a special, send them to Marlene. Only thing ordered so far for convention is the charm. The cost of the die has been paid for by us, but the convention Bureau has not said if they will reimburse us or not.

Auxiliaries - Lizton - Mary Brooks has sent them membership forms and they have changed officers. Will still work on them.

New Carlisle - Not interested at this time.

Clinton - Has a new name, will send new and old name of auxiliary to Toni.

District 21 briefcase, Bibles and name bar has been turned in.

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New Business

Convention slides — Barbara Surber made the motion to have Bruce Neal to take the convention slides again this year. Seconded by Mary Brooks. Vote. Passed. Nancy will tell Bruce.

Convention report — Pete Lockhart — Nothing different to report since last meeting. Discussion on a special bus trip to Nashville on Thursday of convention for the women.

Barbara Parker made the motion to give the Miss Flame committee \$250.00 for expenses and if there is any money left over, it will be turned back in. Seconded by Ruth Ford. Vote. Passed.

Nickie's Travels

8B, 11A 10 and 9 District meetings.
Special announcements and Thank you cards were read. Bernice Esserman's mother has had a stroke and is in poor health. Remember Bernice and her family with cards and prayers.

President of the I.V.F.A. Carl Bruns spoke to us on the legislative session and about the great job that Jack Ford is doing for us and the association. Also, the men's dues were raised and their goal this year is \$17,500 they now have \$16,900. Please remind the departments to pay their dues. Also, let's get items sent in for the I.V.F.A. paper. Clippings of a fire or a fire department function, clip it out of the newspaper and send it in with the name of the paper, date and they will print it in the I.V.F.A. paper.

Mr. I.V.F.A. and Midwest Award encourage more participation in these awards. Fire department administration lacking in promptness on filling out their reports. Make sure your chief is filling out the reports. A chief may be fined or sentenced to so many days in jail.

Mary Brooks briefcase lock is broken and she will receive the briefcase from District 21.

Nickie reported that our membership is down, let's contact the auxiliaries to get their dues paid and also remind them of the dues increase.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Neal
Corresponding Secretary

DISTRICT REPORTS

District 1 & 2 — Dist. Meeting was held Nov. 1, 1984 at the Munster Fire Station. Miss Flame contest was held and Dist. 1 winner is Lu Anne Thomas — Merrillville Dist. 2 winner is Dawn Stelou — Cedar Lake. We held a Christmas raffle to help finance our Miss Flame contest, it was a huge success. Next meeting, March 7 at the Lakes of the Four Seasons Fire Station 8:00 p.m. Chicago time.

District 3 — Meeting was held Wednesday, November 14th at the Kingsford Union Fire Department with 34 members and 6 guests present. Lucky Doe Doll tickets were passed out and a discussion on the convention. Next meeting will be held at Michiana Shores, March 20 with a Baked Goods Auction.

District 4 — Met on November 29th at the Concord Fire Department with 26 members and 6 guests present. Miss Flame contest was held and the winner is Christy Ramer from Wakarusa January 24th, District meeting was held at the German Fire Department with 16 members. A vest pattern and material was selected for our district vest. Area functions February 9th German Fire Department Dance; February 9th Penn South Chili Supper; February 16th Concord Car Wash; February 14th

Penn North Card Party; April 27th Osceola Dance; May 11th Osceola Bus trip. Next meeting March 28th New Paris 8:00 p.m.

District 6 — Met January 17, 1985, Washington Twp. Allen County with 16 members and 6 guests representing 9 departments. A bake sale auction will be held at our March meeting and the Miss Flame contest was held with Kelly Krieger — New Haven being crowned the winner. Announcements: Corrunna Fish Fry February 8th, St. Joe Twp. Pancake & Sausage April 13; Washington Twp. Square Dance April and Hometown Square Dance May. Next meetings at Corunna, March 21, and May 16th at Grabill all meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

District 9A — Met November 14, 1984 at Colfax Vol. Fire Dept. The last State meeting was discussed and the upcoming events were listed. Next meeting is at Galveston Vol. Fire Dept., Inc. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13, 1985.

District 10 — Met on Nov. 19th at the Fountaintown Fire Station. This was the District 25th Anniversary. Roll call was answered by approximately 70 members. Our Miss Flame Teresa O'Dell was present. Nan Hendrickson presented Petals, Pickins and Poems for entertainment. Next meeting will be held Feb. 18th at the Adams Fire Station.

District 11A — Held its district meeting and Miss Flame contest on Nov. 17th at the Legion in Terre Haute. Deena Le Ann Patrick from Seelyville was crowned the District's Miss Flame. Next meeting will be held at Sandford Vol. Fire Dept. on March 17th at 1:00 p.m. The district is still selling ribbons.

District 11B — Met at Rosedale on Sunday, Jan. 13. Bad weather hampered the attendance. We met with the men to plan our Miss Flame Dance, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 16th at the Half Century Club in Clinton. Music by Rudy, Don and the Polka Dots. Next meeting will be Sunday, March 10th at 1:00 p.m. in Bloomingdale.

District 12 — Met on Nov. 18th at Wayne Twp. Co. #9. Roll call was answered by 13 members and 4 guests. Miss Flame for the District will be Cindy Poteet of Wayne Twp. #2. Convention was discussed.

District 13 — Met Nov. 15th at Mac's Steak House in Greenfield for the meeting and the Christmas party. Twenty-three were in attendance. Next meeting will be February 21st at McCordsville with a Pitch-in Salad Supper at 7:00 p.m.

District 14 — Meeting was held on Jan. 16th at Sellersburg Station #2. Attended by 8 auxiliaries and 2 guests. Miss Flame Tammy Stites, Rykers Ridge was introduced. Convention slides were shown. Coming events Charlestown Chili Supper Jan. 26th and Rykers Ridge will have a Valentine Dance at Madison Moose Lodge on Feb. 15th. Next meeting March 20th at Rykers Ridge at 7:30 p.m.

District 16 — Jan. 10th meeting was postponed due to the bad weather. Miss Flame is Sandy Casey of LaFayette Twp. in Floyd Knobs. Another meeting will be slated for Feb.



CLEVELAND TOWNSHIP "RAISES FOR THE ROOF"

How dry it is! The Cleveland Township Volunteer Fire Department (Elkhorn County) recently had a new roof built for the North Station. No longer do the fire-fighters have to mop up after rain or melting snow. The savings on utility costs will help offset the long expense of the project.

Another means of paying off the note taken out to cover roof costs is this year's 26th Annual Fish Fry. The fund raiser will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on June 1st at the North Station, 51233 C.R.5N (Edwardsburg Rd.), Elkhart. Tickets for the "all you can eat dinner" purchased in advance are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.00 for children (age 4 to 12). At the door, tickets are priced \$4.00 and \$2.25.

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District 10

February 18, 1985
6:30 p.m.
Adams Volunteer
Fire Department

The meeting was held at Adams Volunteer Fire Department. After a delicious pitch-in dinner, the ladies of Adams Volunteer Fire Auxiliary gave door-prizes away — silk flower centerpieces.

The business meeting was called to order by Chairman Debbie Nulliner. Devotions were given by Chaplain Vivian Thomas, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Debbie thanked Adams, the host auxiliary, for the lovely Valentine table decorations and good food.

Debbie introduced I.V.F.A.A. officers: Immediate Past President Barbara Parker, Vice President Lorretta Nulliner, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Neal, Past Presidents Barbara Surber and Mary Stafford.

Roll Call was answered by 24 members, 1 guest, representing 7 auxiliaries. The minutes of the November 19, 1984 meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was given. The balance as of February 18th was \$343.21. The 10th District Afghan Raffle earned \$142.00. The silver collection was \$5.65; half-n-half pot was \$8.25 (Nancy Neal won half/half).

Chaplain Vivian reported that she has sent:

August — November: 3 Cheer cards, 1 Baby card.

November — February: 4 Cheer cards, 3 Sympathy cards, 1 Baby card.

Highlights of February 3, 1985 State Officers' Meeting held in Indianapolis:

1. I.V.F.A.A. has 2,051 members, 142 auxiliaries.

2. Waterball Games and Cart Races at Convention: \$8.00 registration per event. Auxiliary must be I.V.F.A.A. member; and must have a representative at the Friday meeting.

3. Lois Boaz Award: Nominations should be turned in as soon as possible.

4. Miss Flame Contestants: Ten contestants entered so far. State I.V.F.A.A. will give Miss Flame Committee \$250.00 for expenses at convention.

5. State Legislation: Jack Ford told auxiliary state officers about legislation being voted on this year for the improvement of volunteer firefighters.

6. Convention pictures: Bruce Neal has been asked to take pictures again this year.

7. Convention will be June 13 - 15, 1985 in Bloomington. Debbie urged members to represent 10th District at convention this year.

8. I.V.F.A. Paper has asked for news items from local departments and districts to be published.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Inez Jeffries Award: Deadline for nominations is April 10, 1985. Send nominations to the following:

Miriam Hickman
R.R. 4, Box 354
Shelbyville, IN 46176
Eleanor Radcliff
7904 Hotze Street
Indianapolis, IN 46259
Barbara Surber
11053 McGregor Road
Indianapolis, IN 46259

2. Convention Charms: Loretta Nulliner showed the 1985 Convention Charms.

3. 10th District Miss Flame Expenses at Convention: Motion was made and passed to give the parents of 10th District Miss Flame, Theresa O'Dell, \$150.00 for expenses at convention, to be paid on Friday of convention.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Motion was made and passed to hold a hidden auction at the May meeting.

2. Host of May meeting is Waldron. It will be their Silver Anniversary.

3. I.V.F.A. 10th District is running low on money due to low attendance at meetings and high bank charges (which has been alleviated). The district has asked for a \$10.00 donation from each department, so remind your men to assist 10th District - send the donation and attend 10th District meetings.

4. Nominating Committee: This committee consisting of the presidents from each auxiliary in 10th District will meet before the May meeting and again before the August meeting to slate the officers for 1986. Mary Stafford will chair this committee.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

—Lyn Marsh

COMING EVENTS

Acton — Bingo 1st & 3rd Saturdays (if temperature is above 20)

Adams — Nothing

Fountaintown — March 30th - Progressive Euchre Party

Hope — February 18th - Skating Party — March 11th - Skating Party — April - Skating Party — March 10th - Membership Drive -

Petals, Pickin, and Poems — May — Mother's Day Bazaar, 10th Anniversary

New Palestine — April - Bake Sale

St. Paul — Nothing

Waldron — February 23rd - Dance at F.O.P. \$8.00 couple

District 11A

Spring has finally arrived. Larry and I are both glad to see it come.

Our last district meeting was held at Sandford Volunteer Fire Department. We had a very nice turnout. A delicious meal was served by the Sandford Auxiliary. It consisted of Ham Sandwiches and a Salad Bar with many different kinds of salads.

After lunch we joined the men and a program was put on by Wayne Smith which everyone found very interesting. The program was about the fire truck wreck in Plymouth a few years ago.

Then the ladies held a short meeting, discussing convention this year and also next. We do have quite a few going to convention this year. Also our district is still selling ribbons so if anyone would like to purchase these just let me know.

Now that better weather has arrived I would like to visit more auxiliaries. Please let me know when your meetings are. If you have any questions please feel free to call. Our next meeting will be at Coolmont Volunteer Fire Department on May 5, 1985. Please plan on being there.

Sue Biggs
District 11A
Auxiliary

District 11B

Time really flies when you're having fun! We have been busy in spite of the February snows. Our January 11 meeting was held at Rosedale. Weather kept the attendance down but those present had a most enjoyable day. Plans were finalized for our Miss Flame dance and tickets were distributed.

John and I attended State Officers Meeting in Indianapolis on Feb. 2-3. Again the weather man was threatening but we had a profitable and enjoyable weekend.

Then came our Miss Flame dance on February 16 in Clinton.

We had five very lovely young ladies vying for the title and they were indeed all winners. But our representative as District 11B Miss Flame to the state convention Miss Flame contest is Miss Hope Abernathy of Cayuga! She is indeed a most lovely young lady and we are proud of her. Look out, State, she's a dandy! We are indeed grateful for the outstanding crowd that came out to witness this event. The band was great and the extra entertainment — WOW! What else can I say?! thanks everyone.

Bloomington hosted our March District meeting with a very good group in attendance. Don't forget to get your letters in to Helen Michl or Eula Bush for the Lois Boaz nominations. It is always a pleasure to visit other departments. Next meeting will be on Sunday, April 28, at Clinton Township. This will be election of officers for the coming year.

Last night (March 16) John and I journeyed to Farmland and enjoyed their fish and tenderloin supper. They had a very good turnout and the evening was most enjoyable.

A couple of hours after we returned home we received a telephone call — we were grandparents for the first time! A lovely baby girl was born to Mike (Fillmore Fire Department) and Kim Davies on St. Patrick's Day — dark hair, blue eyes, 8 lb. 4 oz., 21 inches long and a real doll! Ask me — I probably have a picture!!

Now that spring is upon us everyone will be very busy but don't forget to take time to smile!

Oh yes — Do you know why an elephant's ankles are so wrinkled? He wears his tennis shoes too tight!

Til next time,
Maxine Davies
Chairman.

REMINDER TO ALL AUXILIARIES IN DISTRICT 10

The Inez Jeffries Award will be presented at the May meeting. Nominations must be sent to:

Miriam Hickman
R.R. 4 Box 354
Shelbyville, IN 46176
Eleanor Radcliff
7904 Hotze Street
Indianapolis, IN 46259

Barbara Surber
11053 McGregor Road
Indianapolis, IN 46259

Deadline for letters is **APRIL 10, 1985.**

RULES FOR ELIGIBLE NOMINEES:

1. Nominee must be a current paid member of the I.V.F.A.A.

2. Nominee must belong to an auxiliary in the 10th District or be an individual member of 10th District.

Nomination letters should include information such as number of years an auxiliary member, offices held, if any, why the person is deserving of this award, some information on her family, her community involvement, etc.

If you have any questions concerning the rules of eligibility, please contact one of the above persons.

We would like to thank all our Volunteer Firemen Friends over the state of Indiana for all the cards we received and other acts of kindness in the loss of our Mother and Grandmother.

Bob, Bernice, Don
and Mary Esserman

"DID YOU KNOW"

Silver Anniversary 1952-1977

By: Thelma Lester

Purpose: To inform new members how we humbly started and to reminisce with older members of our happy events.

ISSUE 24:

Convention '83 all over and we all learned that one of our loved and working past presidents is being remembered and honored in May each year with an Inez Jeffries Memorial Award to a member of an auxiliary in the 10th District. The 1983 recipient was awarded to Miriam Hickman of the Marietta Auxiliary.

Since our fiscal year started July 1, 1983 to August '83, our Association has a membership of 1261 and 76 auxiliaries with 36 individuals and have six new auxiliaries. They are Manchester in District 19; Gas City in District 8A; Hillsboro, District 11B; Wakarusa, District 4; Aboite Township and Waterloo, both from District 6.

It was reported that the Lucky Doe Doll brought in a profit of \$1925.00. Good work Nickie and helpers.

Marlene Poling reported the jewelry sold was \$953.25 at convention. President Barbara Parker appointed Barbara Surber, Ruth Ford and Toni Sorg to a Financial Study Committee.

In November '83 Officers Meeting it was decided to drop the Bucket Brigade because of lack of interest.

New auxiliaries are Markel, District 7; Sandcut, District 11A and Green Township, District 14. Welcome.

Phil Cronk from Richmond donated the Lucky Doe tickets again for the sixth year. Thanks for the donation.

The auxiliary has received enough donations to cover the cost of purchasing the Lois Boaz jackets which will be given to each award winner.

The charm decided upon is a door, the theme for convention is "Wayne Opens the Door in '84."

President Barbara Parker found out that district chairmen, past presidents, appointed committee members are covered by insurance, because of an endorsement to the accident and health insurance carried by the I.V.F.A. Benefits are Death \$10,000.00; Accident and Medical is \$5,000.00. This was good news to all of us as we travel the state on auxiliary business.

Catherine Mason was asked if she could make more flags again as she had done before. She said she would see if she could get all the material.

In the February '84 meeting, the association has gained two new auxiliaries. They are Plymouth, District 5, and Bloomington Township, District 17B making a total of 2378 members representing 153 auxiliaries with 67 individuals. The balance of the treasury as of February 1, 1984 was \$4,374.83.

A new game has been introduced to play on Saturday of convention. It is called the Kart Race. This year no prizes for it; just a demonstration on how to play it.

No dues to be sent only for years 1983 and '84. Five districts have sent in a resolution in regards to raising the dues for next year 1984-'85. Also some districts are changing their Miss Flame judging to November.

At the May, 1984 meeting, two more auxiliaries were reported — Penn South, District 4 and Wayne Township 10 (Clermont), District 12.

Mary Brooks reported the Lois Boaz jackets are delivered along with the patches and all fit except one, which will be exchanged.

When Gene Stofer came in with good news and talked before our meeting, a motion was made that we change the name of this group back to the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association Auxiliary, Inc., and to reinstate the present officers as the officers of same, was made by Mary Brooks, seconded by Lucy Stofer. Question: voted and passed.

Catherine Mason made a motion to give \$100 to convention host for Koffee Klutch, seconded by Marilyn Kessler. Passed.

District 10 met May 21st, 1984 at Morristown. A race theme was carried out with a cook-out and black and white sport clothes were worn by many for observing the 500 Mile Race at Speedway.

The Inez Jeffries Award was given to Barbara Surber from Acton Auxiliary for the 1984 outstanding member of District 10.

Enthusiastically June 21, 1984 rolled around and many were gathering at the Adams Mark Hotel in Indianapolis - Westside. The 1983-84 year closed with a meeting Thursday afternoon before convention opened on Thursday night.

District 9A and District 21 have voted to combine as one district due to the lack of auxiliaries in both districts. They will now be all in District 9A with Faye Salee as Chairman.

Mary Brooks made a motion that we give the men's association \$1000.00 and was seconded by Ruth Fairfield. Voted. Passed.

Meeting adjourned until Thursday night, June 22, 1984 when convention opened with a joint session. Many township, county and state dignitaries were introduced and each spoke a few words.

President Parker presented a \$1000.00 check for the auxiliary to the Men's Association. President Parker recognized her past years officers and committees and the Inez Jeffries Award winner of District 10, Barbara Surber from the Acton Auxiliary, who later was awarded the Lois Boaz plaque from District 16 for 1984.

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Lucy Stofer introduced all the Miss Flame contestants and the crowning of Sandra Curtis from District 8B and the runner-up, Jill Ketchum from District 11B.

Harold Gene Stofer also was awarded the high honor of Mr. I.V.F.A. Friday morning President Barbara opened the annual meeting for Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association Auxiliary Inc. Following the prayer, pledge of allegiance to the flag and introductions, Tony Sorg, Treasurer, reported balance on hand as of June 22, 1984 was \$1211.53. Roll call was taken with it being 33 officers, 132 members and 9 guests making an enrollment of 174 ladies present.

Chairladies of the many committees gave their reports. Marlene Poling advised that the sales of jewelry was going very well. Marlene showed a clock that Bonnie Roberts made from some of the jewelry which was very nice. It sold for \$20.00. During the years, some of the jewelry became defective and could not be sold. Mary Stafford also made a pretty necklace by adding a chain from some broken jewelry pieces.

President Barbar Parker thanked all for the donations this past year; especially the donations that enabled us to purchase the Lois Boaz jackets.

Mary Brooks reported there have been 629 people registered as of Friday morning.

In new business, Carolyn McCarty, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, read the by-law change submitted by Districts 12, 10, 2, 6, 9A, 21, 8B, 19, 13, 11B, 16 and 1 to Article IV, Section 1, being changed to read that "Membership shall be two dollars (\$2.00) per member, per year." By a show of hands, this by-law passed by a unanimous vote. This change will take affect July 1, 1984.

The Memorial Service was held at the Lynhurst Baptist Church. Betty Selmer, Chaplain, held remembrances for five state auxiliary deaths. They were Stella Clark, District 1; Iva Cress, District 11A; Florence Bixeman, District 2; Viola Forney, District 1; and Alice McGiggons, District 10.

The afternoon meeting opened with roll call and was answered by 33 officers, department roll call answered by 141 members and 10 guests, for a total of 184 ladies present.

Cindy Thomas from Markle, who was soloist at the Memorial Services, told the ladies the story of just how the song "Angie's Song" was written. Cindy has recorded an album that "Angie's Song" is on.

Nominating committee chairman, Janet Goodwin, read the duties of each officer. Janet presented the committee slate after which election was held. Officers for 1984 and 1985 elected were:

- President — Nickie Sunday, Farmland
 - Vice-President — Loretta Nullinger, Fountaintown
 - Recording Secretary — Antonette (Tony) Sorg, Poe
 - Corresponding Secretary — Nancy Neal, Hope
 - Treasurer — Betsy Howe, Griffith
 - Chaplain — Betty Selmer, McCulloch Auxiliary
 - Sgt. at Arms — Miriam Schaeckel, Mt. Comfort
- Ruth Fairfield and her committee installed the new officers. The District Chairmen elected at their home districts were:
- District 1 — Phyllis Vargo, Merrillville
 - District 2 — Pat Wisniewski, Cedar Lake
 - District 3 — Marilyn Kessler, Union Mills
 - District 4 — Alice Price, Osceola
 - District 6 — Ruth Sanders, Ashley
 - District 7 — Virginia Wilson, Poe
 - District 8A — Betty Nickens, Selma

- District 9A — Faye Salee, Galveston
- District 10 — Debbie Nulliner, Fountaintown
- District 11A — Sue Biggs, Sanford
- District 11B — Maxine Davies — Fillmore
- District 12 — Mary Brooks, Indianapolis
- District 13 — Virginia Wilson, Greenfield
- District 14 — Nancy Richardson, Henryville
- District 16 — Patricia Scott, Freetown
- District 19 — Mary Kissell, Moores Hill

Do any of you remember the poem Thelma read entitled "The Pill"? The business meeting adjourned after many door prizes were given out and the tote bags passed out to all present.

With a delicious dinner plate of food being served, the organ dinner music played by Linda Baker was very enjoyable. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed by many to the wee hours of the night.

Saturday morning came so early for participants in the waterball and hose laying contests. A demonstration of a new game, Kart Race, was enjoyed and will be added to the games next year with Monroe in '85 near Bloomington.

The Ladies Waterball team winner was Adams Co. No. 3 and second place winner was Penn South. The women's Kart Race winner for fun was Lizton for 50.45 seconds and second place was Penn South 60.00 seconds.

The first place winner of the Lucky Doe Doll and \$75.00 was Garry Milewski from Union Mills, District 3; second place of \$50.00 was Ella Geiger from Michigan City, District 3; and third place winner of \$25.00 was Lukey Donsbach from Griffith, District 1.

Thank you, Dick Lamb, Mary Brooks, and all of Wayne Township, Indianapolis for giving all of us another grand convention.

Hope to see you all at Monroe in '85 — Bloomington.

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Warren Hoobyar

We did not get all we hoped for from the state legislature. The following is an update of the bills and their status:

SB 37 — Allows insurance companies to delay payment if fire is under investigation; lost, no hearing.

SB 310 — Allows EMT's to operate in Indiana from Harrison, Ohio; up for third reading.

SB 421 — Makes lobbyists file more reports if requested; up for third reading.

HB 1265 — Allows fire departments, volunteer, fuel tax exemption; almost sure loss, chairman would not give it a hearing.

HB 1287 — Allows building commissioner to keep one year's budget on hand, remainder to go into state general fund; passed by both houses, signed by Governor.

HB 1787 — Fireworks permit money to go to Fire Marshal fund instead of state general fund; lost.

HB 1802 — Sets money aside from hazardous waste dumps for equipment and education of public safety officials; passed by both houses, waiting to be signed by Governor.

HB 1933 — Raises the weekly indemnity of volunteer firemen's insurance from \$100.00 to \$150.00; passed by both houses, waiting to be signed by Governor.

HB 1943 — Lets Fire Prevention Building Safety Commission set fees for boiler, fire marshal and ABC Class C inspection permits; passed both houses, goes back to House for concurrence, should be no problem for passage.

HB 1495 — Allows increase in EMS commission members from 13 to 15; passed both houses, waiting for Governor's signature.

SB 465 — Defines fireworks bill as presently written with clarifications to improve public safety; up for third reading.

HB 1197 — Truck weight bill, overweight and overlength of fire apparatus, combined with HB 1483; up for second reading, getting on calendar is a problem.

SB 466 — Utility bill, commercial to residential rates for volunteer fire departments; lost.

HB 1223 — Fire departments the right to charge for fire runs; lost, author of bill dropped it (not author's fault).

I would like to thank all the fire-fighters who responded to the request of contacting their local state representatives, without these contacts and our lobbyist Jack Ford the job would not have gotten done.

The response to the Farm Bureau award is less than favorable in Districts 1, 2, 3, 9A and 9B. I urge all the districts in PR District 1 to please participate. The deadline for all entries is near.

Convention time is almost upon us. You have two resolutions for consideration. Please send for department representatives to convention. I am hoping for a good delegate showing this year for convention. Thanks again.

See you at the district meetings and at convention.

Officers' Meeting

February 2nd and 3rd, 1985

Holiday Inn Northwest, Indianapolis

The meeting was called to order at 3:02 P.M. by President Carl Bruns. Chaplain Lantz gave the invocation after which Vice President Sunday led in the pledge of the flag.

Secretary Bechtel called the roll. A quorum was present.

President Bruns called for the reading of the minutes from the last meeting. Bill Howe made a motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes from the last meeting. Doug Bechtel asked that a change be made on the stated date of the last meeting. Correction noted. Roy Richardson seconded. Motion carried by voice vote.

OFFICER REPORTS

President Bruns in his report gave a brief report on the miles traveled and of the different meetings and activities that he had attended or been a part of.

Vice President Sunday stated that he had also attended several meetings and been a part of several activities everywhere.

Secretary Bechtel gave an update on all departments that were not paid as of this date.

Recording Secretary Nevil; Pass.

Chaplain Lantz reported on the services which he had given or been a part of as well as many other activities and meetings he had attended.

All Past Presidents in attendance had no report.

P. R. Northwest Hoobyar; Pass.

P. R. West Central Michl stated that a lot of hard work on dues collections is paying off.

P. R. Northeast Kensey gave a report on the District meetings.

P. R. East Central Windsor had no report.

P. R. Southwest Davis reported on several recent activities in his area.

P. R. Southeast Richardson said he has been busy on several projects. Things are going well in the Districts.

D 1 Bill Howe; Pass.

D 2 Richie Yorston; Absent.

D 3 Rob Sabie gave a report of an upcoming certification class in Tactics as well as future planned activities.

D 4 Harold Price; Absent, however Vice Chairman Lowell Culp stated that at the last meeting a discussion was held on the proposed legislative bills for this year.

D 5 Wayne Smith; Absent.

D 6 Max Poling; Absent.

D 7 Mort Sorg reported on the meetings and activities in his District.

D 8A Bob Fleener; Absent.

D 8B Jim Nickens; Absent.

D 9A Tug Sutton reported that a Fire School will be held this year in his District.

D 9B Lawrence Swartz; Pass.

D 10 Bruce Neal gave a listing of planned events for his area for the coming year.

D 11A Larry Biggs commented on the upcoming activities in the District and that they had also discussed the legislative bills for the year.

D 11B John Davies reported on some new departments and gave the fire school report.

D 12 Don Johnson stated that a good program was given at the last meeting by some Paramedics from Marion County. They explained how they as firemen, can be of assistance to them in case of an emergency and they are on the scene.

D 13A Cal Schaeckel; Absent.

D 13B No chairman at this time.

D 14 Tom Sellmer in his report commented on the legislative bills and thanked Chaplain Lantz for making the long trip down for a Memorial Service.

D 15 Mike Brooks gave the date on his fire school and comments on the legislative bills. He also had some dates planned for some reorganization in the district as well as other activities which are scheduled.

D 16 Billy Roberts reported on District events and thanked the association for the cards and flowers following the death of his mother.

D 17A Bill Engle stated that things are going well.

D 17B Pete Lockhart gave an update on the fire school and other events in the District.

D 18 Russel Reinhart said the meetings have been well attended. Also, one new department has been signed up and a good possibility of another before next meeting.

D 19 Lee Kissell; Absent.

D 20 Jerry Harris said things are going real well.

D 21 Fred Culross; Absent.

Sgt.-at-Arms Bill Bush stated that he did bring some extra material with him today.

At this time President Bruns presented a new gavel and block to Board Chairman Lawrence Swartz.

COMMUNICATIONS

President Bruns read thank you notes from the family of Past President Harold Brownell and the Edna Roberts family.

The letter that was sent to Governor Orr on behalf of the Association in support of William Goodwin to be reappointed as State Fire Marshal as well as the reply from Governor Orr was read by President Bruns.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Games Chairman Bob Surber said that the Cart Race form was left out of this issue of the paper but it will be in the next issue. Also things are pretty well set for Convention.

Safety; Tom Sellmer had no report.

Computer; Jim Parker, Pass.

National Volunteer Fire Council; Norm Crocker was absent. Photographer; Bruse Neal stated that he would be set up on Sunday to take pictures if any were needed for the book.

Historical Update; Russell Reinhart; No report.

By-Laws; Max Poling; Absent due to illness.

E. M. S.; Don Weigel stated that the committee had met earlier and discussed the bills that pertain to patient care in the state.

In his report he felt that there were four bills that we as providers of emergency care should take a stand on. The bills he felt we should watch are H.B. 1277 support this; H.B. 1495, oppose this; H.B. 1726, oppose it, and H.B. 310 we should support. A short discussion was held on the why's of each bill.

Clothing; Lawrence Swartz had no report.

Fire School and Training; Vice President Bill Sunday reported that four schools have been scheduled so far this year. Also, during the meeting on Sunday a better understanding of the fire school procedures will be explained.

Resolutions; Bill Windsor said that no resolutions have been submitted as of this meeting.

Insurance; Lee Kissell had no report.

Public Education; Pete Lockhart asked for some information on our trailer and equipment that was in it. He also stated that the handout material needs to be updated and commented that some different activities are being looked at for the State Fair this year.

New Members; Carl Davis had no report.

Editors Assistant; Bill Howe stated that the paper has been printed and will be in the mail next week.

Newspaper ads; Jack Ford had no report.

Convention ads; no report.

Due to the time of 4:50 P.M., President Bruns recessed the meeting until 7:30 in the same room.

At 7:28 P.M., President Bruns reconvened the meeting.

D 5 Wayne Smith had no report.

D 8A Bob Fleener had no report.

At this time President Bruns called on this year's Convention Chairman Pete Lockhart for a report on the Convention.

In his report Pete stated that most of the progress reports will appear in the paper. He stated that things are going real good at this time.

Bill Bush, Co-Chairman for the 1986 Convention at Terre Haute, gave a short progress report.

As Past President Gene Stofer had no report, but, as the Treasurer he gave the financial report as of 1-31-85.

President Bruns called upon Jack Ford to give the legislative report, which will appear under a separate article.

OLD BUSINESS

President Bruns stated that as of 1-31-85 we had a membership of 15,614 and he challenged all to make a special effort to get the delinquent departments signed up again.

On the proposal from the Bridgeport Fire Department nothing has progressed lately.

After a lengthy discussion on the handling and storing of the Public Education trailer, Wayne Smith made a motion that Bill Windsor take care of the scheduling of the trailer for the ensuing year. Jim Parker seconded the motion. Motion carried by voice vote.

President Bruns then stated that it will be stored at the Rensselaer Fire Station during the off season.

It was also reported by President Bruns that no progress has been made lately with the legal proceedings with Mr. Murphy. In the announcements on deadlines for awards to be presented during the annual meeting it was stated that the Mid-West Award has to be in by March 1st. Other dates are for the Farm Bureau Award by May 1st; Mr. I.V.F.A. to the past winners no later than March 31st, and all resolutions should be gotten in right away.

Lawrence Swartz, Board Chairman, read a list of the officers who have not turned in their inventory sheets.

At 9:26 p.m. President Bruns recessed the meeting until 9:00 a.m. on 2-3-85.

On February 3 the meeting was called to order by President Bruns at 9:00 a.m. Chaplain Lantz was called upon to give the invocation.

After the invocation President Bruns introduced the guests present and called on any officers not present on Saturday evening for their report.

D 13A Schaeckel gave his fire school report.

President Bruns turned the meeting over to Vice President Sunday who, along with Treasurer Stofer, stated how the receipts and disbursements would be handled on this year's fire schools.

State Fire Marshal William Goodwin was introduced and congratulations were given for being reappointed to his office. Marshal Goodwin in his remarks stated that the reorganization is working, as well as stating some of the things that will be forthcoming in the office. He also commented on what is required of each fire department in arson cases, as well as some lawsuits that are in the courts in our state today.

NEW BUSINESS

An update on advertising by Mr. Harry Lind was given by President Bruns.

President Bruns encouraged all to push for the fuel tax bill.

After a short discussion on Ollie Sandberg's offer of donating a

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Officers' Meeting

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trophy, Cal Schaeckel made a motion that we accept his offer of donating one trophy per year for the next twenty-five years. Tom Sellmer seconded. Motion carried by voice vote.

Secretary Bechtel at this time asked how to handle partial payment of members dues when they do not send in the now required amount. A short discussion followed after which Jerry Harris made a motion to return all partial payments on dues to the departments. Larry Biggs seconded, motion carried by voice vote.

An open, lengthy discussion on the computer mailing list and how to alleviate the problem of incorrect addresses. Nothing resolved.

Jim Parker gave the National Volunteer Fire Council report for Norm Crocker, our representative to the council.

Bill Kinsey, a member of the Fire Personnel and Standards Commission, gave a report of progress on the Commissions activities.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

No comments.

Cal Schaeckel made a motion to adjourn. Wayne Smith seconded, carried by voice vote. Meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Chairman Lawrence Swartz called the meeting to order at 10:46 a.m.

Bill Howe made a motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes from last meeting. Wayne Smith seconded, motion carried by voice vote.

Chairman Swartz stated that he needs the equipment inventory list from each District Chairman.

A short discussion on how to handle the ordering of replacement brief cases was held. Gene Stofer made a motion that they be handled through Board Chairman Swartz and Sgt.-at-Arms Bill Bush as needed. Ivan Nevil seconded, carried by voice vote.

A question was asked about the paying of dues for the National Volunteer Fire Council and it was stated that they are automatically paid as long as we desire to remain in the organization.

President Bruns stated that a plaque had been purchased recently by him on behalf of the association to hang in the building where the Fire Marshal's office is now located. Tom Sellmer made a motion to pay for the plaque. Bill Engle seconded, carried by voice vote.

Sgt.-at-Arms Bush stated that the supply of 2nd class folders is about gone and he has orders for more than he has. A short discussion followed. Wayne Smith made a motion that 5000 folders be purchased. Jerry Harris seconded, motion carried by voice vote.

Mike Brooks made a motion that the fire school allowance per district be raised from \$150 to \$200. Wayne Smith seconded, carried by voice vote.

Jim Parker made a motion to adjourn. Mike Brooks seconded, Chaplain Lantz gave the Benediction, after which the meeting was adjourned at 11:12 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ivan Nevil, Recording Secretary.

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These last three months have been a little out of the ordinary. Here in our county and township and further north, we were being flooded out from the rain and thaw. Montezuma was sandbagging. Larry Ketchem, Fire Chief, took very good care of supervising the project. Here in Terre Haute and Prairieton, the Volunteer Firemen and others did the best they could after two breaks in the levee. Prairieton was helping sandbag behind us and West Terre Haute Fire Dept. was doing the same thing on their side of the river. There was plenty of property damage but no lives lost. As always, the Volunteers came thru.

Been to a fire school at Dist. 11B in Montezuma. Had a good showing and Larry Ketchem did a good job as instructor. Attended district meetings for 11A, 11B, and 12. These meetings had good attendance but there should have been more. With Bill Goodwin, our State Fire Marshal and Carl Bruns, President, coming to a lot of these meetings, more firemen should be interested in what they have to say. If more attended meetings they could report back to their own departments. Re-

member they are there for you. Dist. 11A had Chief Wayne Smith from Plymouth. He showed slides and Video on the accident. Here is something everyone should see, especially those who drive trucks.

Went to Vincennes Hospital to visit Carl Davis. He had surgery on his knee. Hope he will be feeling up to coming to State meeting. Duane Lantz should have had the same thing done by now. Hope both have a speedy recovery.

Convention time is coming soon. Get your reservations in now. Come and have a good time, meet old and new friends, but don't forget the purpose of Convention, to conduct meetings for the good of the organization.

Hope everyone will have their letters in for all the awards. This will be the first year for the Farm Bureau Award, so far I have only one department in my P.R. area, that I know, who will be sending anything in. See you at your next meeting.

**COMPUTERS FOR
THE FIRE SERVICE**

By LEE KISSELL
District 19 Chairman

Computers are commonly called various four-letter words when they do not perform as expected. Just think of the times you have waited and waited for a clerk to put your order into the magic box. How about the order you placed for some parts, only to find the order you received had your name on it but someone else apparently received your parts, because "the computer did it." It sometimes seems that it takes three times as long to do the job, and then it isn't correct.

Well, there are computer fouls-ups, but many times it is the human pushing the buttons, not the computer. Computers can only do what we human beings tell them to do. Sometimes, computers are used to do tasks that are better done by the old manual methods. Again, not the computer's fault, but poor judgement by the user.

In spite of all the four-letter names that computers are called, they are a very useful tool. For those that have had some experience, this is probably obvious. If you have never used a computer, find someone that has one and ask him for a demonstration. You will be pleasantly surprised.

The fire service is beginning to make use of computers, now that they are becoming more common. The "personal computer" of

today is a very powerful machine. I compare a typewriter to a computer as I would a Model T Ford to the Space Shuttle. If you have a task to do, the computer will probably do it easier, faster, and more accurately.

There are three basic functions that you might begin with, if you purchase a new computer. "Word processing" is the terminology used for typing documents, about the same as you would do on a typewriter. This article was done by using a word processing program. A "program" is a set of instructions that tell the computer what to do. These various programs are available on magnetic tape and on "floppy discs," which is the more popular of the two.

The next useful program is called a "Data base." This program is used to keep records, such as membership records. This program is also used to print mailing labels. Records of all kinds can be easily recorded and manipulated, then stored for future use. This "storage" process is usually done on the "floppy disc."

The third popular program is called a "spreadsheet." This program is used to do mathematical calculations automatically. The department budget is really a simple task on a spreadsheet. You might need to change a single budget item, which will automatically refigure all other columns and totals in less than a good eye-blink.

Finally, you need a good "printer" to do your typing for you. Push a few buttons, and the printer will type so fast you will wonder if it is really possible. It can type different character sizes, various spacing, and many styles of characters. All you need to do is tell it what you want it to do.

Enough of the basics. I plan to have an article for the next several issues of the paper, explaining more about computers for the fire service. I really believe they are an excellent tool, especially for the department administration. Have one demonstrated for you. I believe you will agree.

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Fire Destroys Goodland Pharmacy



The Rensselaer Fire Department's snorkle unit played a key role in fighting the fire at Cooke's Pharmacy in Goodland. (Photo courtesy of Doren Green)

Taken from the
Newton County
Enterprise

GOODLAND — One of this Grant Township's oldest businesses was devastated by fire last Thursday afternoon. Cooke's Drug Store, a fixture in downtown Goodland for 78 years was the victim of a blaze which required five area fire departments to extinguish.

The fire broke out around 3:15 p.m. in the kitchen of a second floor apartment, and by the time it was brought under control nearly five hours later it had destroyed the top floor of the building, and smoke and water had badly damaged the ground floor which housed the pharmacy and the Newton County Council on Aging nutrition site. There were no injuries reported from the fire.

The Goodland Fire Department responded to the call in five minutes, but when the fire fighters got to the scene, it was quickly realized that help from neighboring fire departments would be needed. Fire departments from Kentland, Fowler, Remington and Rensselaer were called to assist in fighting the blaze. A total of 43 firemen and eight fire trucks were involved in fighting the fire. Goodland Fire Chief Bill McGrath had high praise for the efforts of the 15 members of his department and for the other units which took part in fighting the fire. "I can't say enough about the fine help we got from the neighboring fire departments. We feel really good about the help they were to us in this fire. They had to travel some bad roads to get here. US 24 had just been opened, and the Fowler Department had to come by way of Kentland due to the conditions of SR 55".

McGrath said that the Goodland Fire Department also got a lot of help from local residents who assisted in moving hoses,

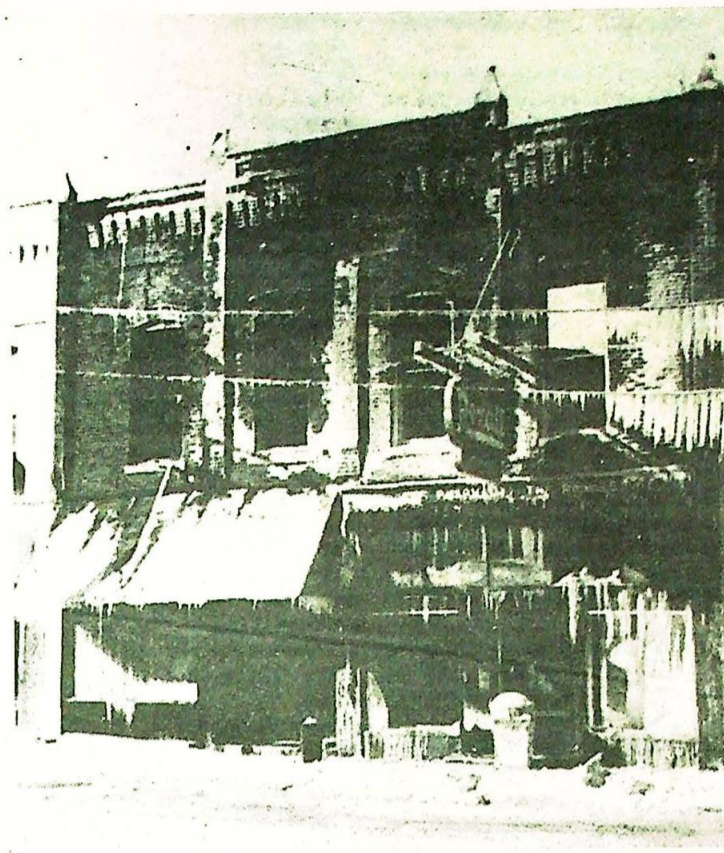
putting away equipment, and serving coffee and food to the fire fighters.

The Fire Chief said that the top floor of the building was completely destroyed, but that there may be some salvage to the ground floor area. While there has been much speculation about the possibility of the fire setting the whole block of business buildings on fire, McGrath said that the firewall construction of the buildings, in his view, made this unlikely.

The cold temperatures in which the fire was fought posed a problem for the firemen and their equipment. Two of the trucks used in the operation "froze up". The snorkle unit of the Rensselaer Fire Department was especially important in combatting the fire. From the street level, fire hoses could only reach the second floor windows, but the snorkle unit enabled the firemen to attack the fire from above, and this may have made the difference in the fire.

Firemen were on the scene for more than five hours, and small flare-ups were reported later in the evening following the dismissal of the out-of-town units.

In the aftermath of the fire, it is reported that an effort is underway to relocate the Council on Aging's nutrition program in the basement of the Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Dennis McCallian, owner of Denny's Pharmacy in Kentland and Fowler said that negotiations which have been underway for sometime with Luke Sainte, owner of the pharmacy, are now complete. Denny's Pharmacy has purchased the prescription records and files from Sainte, and he said that Sainte would be joining the staff of Denny's Pharmacy in Kentland in the near future. The film processing service in Goodland is being taken over by Portraits by Doren.



This was the scene following the fire which hit Cooke's Drug Store in downtown Goodland. Frigid temperatures hampered the fire fighters in battling the blaze, and the ice on the building attests to the problem

(Enterprise Staff photo)

FIREMEN FORCED TO QUIT

By Greg Goldsmith
and Joe Canan
Muncie Evening Press

As many as eight Salem Township volunteer firemen, including the chief, have agreed to resign to avoid criminal charges of pilfering from an accident scene.

Details of the deal are hard to come by because the firemen, police who investigated the incident and the deputy prosecutor who arranged the deal have refused to talk about it.

The case stems from an accident on I-69 in February. A tractor-trailer rig carrying items from a discount department store skidded on icy pavement. The trailer

slid partially off a bridge, and cameras, clothing, glassware and other merchandise slid out of the trailer and into White River.

Salem Township firemen were called to wash down some spilled fuel. They reportedly also fished some of the merchandise out of the river and later split it among them.

Most of The Evening Press' information is coming from a source close to one of the firemen. The source asked that they not be identified.

A state policeman declined to comment on the investigation, referring questions to Chief Deputy Prosecutor Richard Reed. Asked about the situation, Reed said, "I really can't discuss that."

According to the source, Reed threatened to charge the firemen

with felony theft, but said he would file misdemeanor charges and dismiss them in a year if they resign from the fire department.

Salem Township Trustee Jeff King, asked about it, said, "I'm not at liberty to say anything until something else happens."

Reed and King both said they might be able to discuss the case at a later date.

Ron Corn confirmed that he has been made Fire Chief.

The firemen have already agreed to the deal, and the charges are to be filed in Yorktown Town Court, according to the Evening Press source.

Yorktown Justice of the Peace Raymond Gant said nothing had yet been filed in his court. Normally that court handles only traffic cases and minor misdemeanors.

The source said the case was going to Yorktown for secrecy's sake. That court generally is not observed by local newspapers.

Corn also said there would be a temporary manpower shortage during the daytime hours because of the work schedules of the remaining volunteer firefighters. He said fire trucks from Yorktown or Cowan would be dispatched if they were needed. Firefighting equipment could also be requested from Chesterfield, although it takes longer to reach those firefighters because they have to be contacted by the Anderson fire dispatcher.

Corn and Mike King said the temporary manpower shortage was nothing unusual among the volunteer fire departments in Delaware County.

Corn also said the Salem Township base radio would also be temporarily out of service. Although Muncie firefighters dispatch volunteer firemen, Salem Township firefighters have a separate radio dispatcher they use to call for more fire trucks if needed.

Mike King said the Muncie dispatchers would handle all of that radio traffic.

Reed, the chief deputy prosecutor since 1979, was the attorney for the Daleville Town Board until last summer. He resigned soon after the town's first marshal was hired, saying he might have a conflict of interest if he prosecuted a case that was a result of an arrest by a Daleville policeman.

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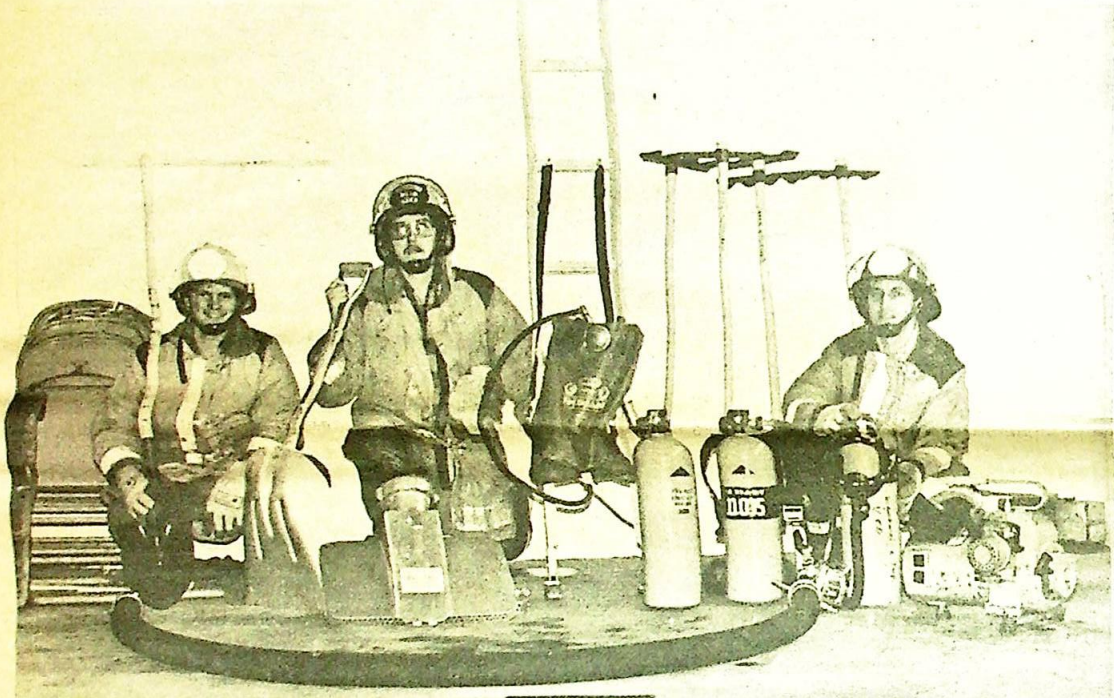
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New Equipment For Greenville



The Greenville Twp. Vol. Fire Dept., recently purchased the AmKus Rescue system which includes a 4 cylinder Briggs & Stratton power unit, a 20,000 lb. spreader and a 60,000 lb. cutter. The fire department was able to purchase the rescue equipment by having bingo games, a gun raffle, chili dinner and benefit auction, plus \$3000.00 from the trustee. The equipment was delivered in January of this year, and since then, has been used on one accident. Pictured from left to right are: Jerry Burkhart, Captain Bob Allen, and Steve Simpson.



The Greenville Twp. Vol. Fire Dept. received a grant from the Department of Natural Resources for \$2,500 plus \$2500.00 from the Fire Department in matching funds. With the \$5,000 the Fire Department was able to purchase two Scott Air Paks, with spare air bottles, 15 scanners, a 1500 watt generator, 2 1/2 suction hose, two low-flow strainers, fire racks, shovels, back packs, and folding ladder. The Fire Dept. has already applied for another grant. Pictured from left to right are: Jerry Burkhart, Steve Simpson and Captain Bob Allen.

LARGEST PUMPER-TANKER IN ST. JOSEPH COUNTY



The North Penn Twp. Volunteer Fire Department can now claim to have the biggest pumper-tanker in St. Joseph County. The fire truck is a 32'8", lime yellow Boyer by Universal Fire App. A five-man cab will allow firefighters to have an inside seat on the way to a fire instead of hanging onto the back of the rig. The truck can hold 1,500 gallons of water with a 1,250 gallon per minute pump. It runs on a 3208 turbo charge, 250 H.P. diesel caterpillar engine with 11 discharges, 7 inlets, and a 360 control panel. It holds 1,200' of 1 1/4" hose and 1,200' of 3" hose. The front bumper has a 5" inlet and a pre-connect for 150' of 1 1/4" hose. The truck committee consisted of (from left to right) Stephen Snyder, Ken Welsh, Harry McDaniel, and Paul Kunz.

The first recorded fire engine was built for the city of Augsburg, Germany, in 1518. It consisted of a large lever-operated squirt mounted on a wheeled carriage.

NEW DEPUTY FIRE MARSHALS IN INVESTIGATION DIV.

The Tree that was planted with the birth of The Fire Prevention and Safety Department in July 1984, has begun to bare fruit. Fire Marshal Goodwin announced today the appointment of three (3) new Deputy Fire Marshal's in the Investigation Division.

Tom Hinkle a Delphi Fire Fighter since 1979, will be stationed in the Seymour area. Tom has his Associates Degree in Fire Science Technology from Indiana Central University, he also completed the National Fire Academy sixty (60) hour investigation class.

Serving as investigator for the Delphi Fire Department for the past seven (7) years he also was active in the Tippecanoe Firemen's Association, serving as Vice President the past year and as Treasurer at the present time. He is married and will be re-locating in the immediate future.

Mike Fowler a former investigator for the Vigo County Prosecutor will be working in the Terre Haute area. Mike has been in Criminal Investigation for thirteen (13) years. He is a graduate of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy and has completed the sixty (60) hour National Fire Academy course. Mike is married and the father of three (3) children.

Brad Sandberg a member of the Prairieton Fire Department for the past seven (7) years will be re-locating in the Northwest part of the state. Brad has completed the sixty (60) hour National Fire Academy Arson course and is a certified 1st Class Fire Fighter, also a certified Emergency Medical Technician. Brad is married and the proud father of a baby boy born on March 21st.

These three Investigators started to work in the State Fire Marshal Office on March 25, 1985. Marshal Goodwin stated with the addition of three (3) new investigators to augment the six (6) veterans with the department it should enable us to respond to various requests much faster than in the past, and to provide better service.

It is his hope these people will be accepted and put to use in the various parts of the State.

Goodwin urges any department that has any problems or questions concerning the State Fire Marshal Office to please contact him.

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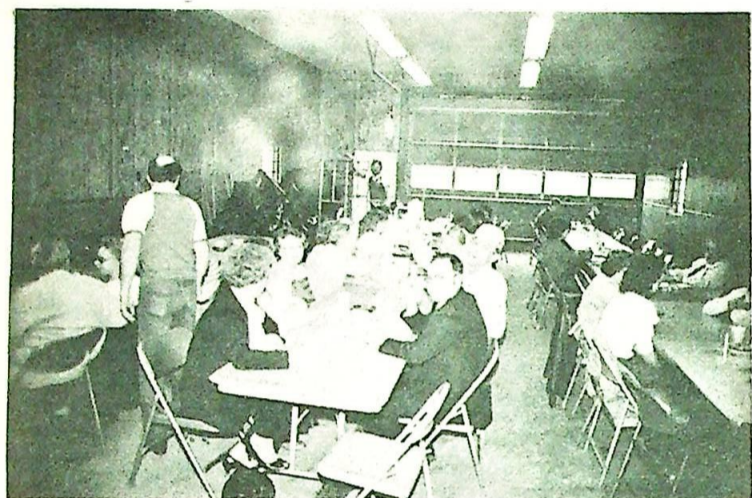
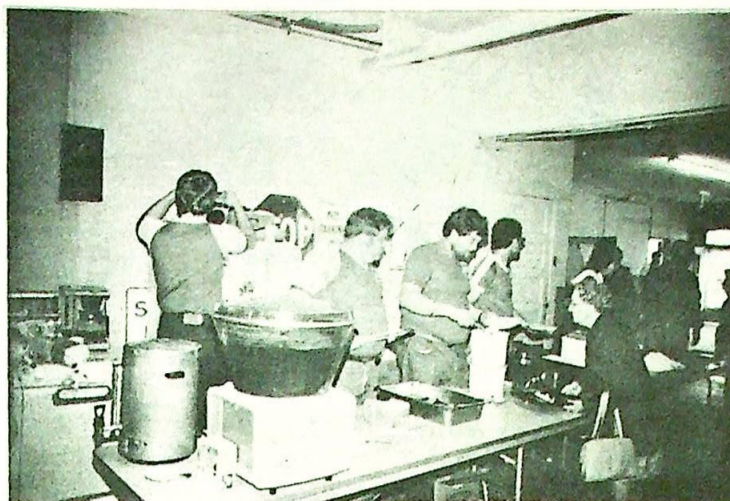
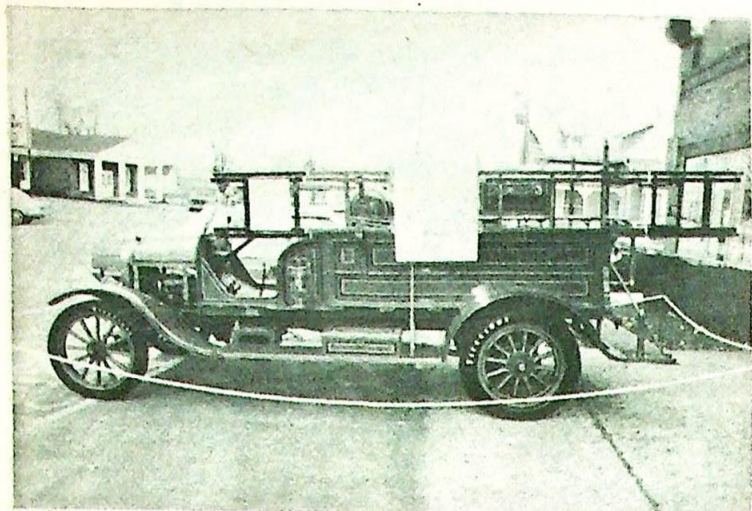
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Farmland Fund Raising Fun!



Farmland Volunteer Fire Department has been seen almost everywhere in the state of Indiana with their 1922 American LaFrance Model T Fire Truck. The men are concerned about anything happening to the parts of the vehicle especially the wood,

so they are in the process of having the rig completely restored. First things first, they need money to have it done. Fish & Tenderloin went over great to start things off. The line of people just kept coming, it was a great success for a beginning until some

smarty said, I'll give 2 dollars to someone to throw a pie in Danny Redmond's face (a Farmland fireman). This soon became \$14 and the picture shows what happened. Bill Sunday was to get the last pie but not before collecting

\$25.00 for the show. All in all the department has a good start on raising the money to restore its classic. The department will continue to have fund raising projects and they are also accepting cash donations from people interested in seeing these old engines kept alive.

... And The Other Side RESCUERS FIGHT ELEMENTS IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE A LIFE

by Doug Toney
Muncie Star State Editor
FARMLAND, Ind. — It was the type of distress call that makes an ambulance driver grip the steering wheel so tight his knuckles turn white. Ambulance driver Rick Byrge knew what he had to do. He and fellow emergency medical technician Jeff Coy jumped in the ambulance and were on their way. It was 10:18 a.m. when the Randolph County Sheriff's Department received the call. A man had suffered a heart attack. But the stricken man was at his home on County Road 600-N, about a half-mile west of Ind. 1. The elderly man was snowed-in, more than 15 miles from where the ambulance was stationed. Most state highways and nearly all county roads were impassable. Even snowplows were having diffi-

culty getting anywhere. A dispatcher at the county jail called the Farmland Volunteer Fire Department. "They called us and asked us if we could get there," said fireman William Ludwig. Ludwig said he, his brother Roy and two other volunteers grabbed an oxygen tank and other equipment and rounded up four snowmobiles. Other volunteer firemen, along with Town Marshal Ed Huddleston, deputy marshals Bill Savage and Duane Cox and others joined in the rescue attempt. Savage drove the town's snowplow, with Cox following in another vehicle. As the Ludwigs and two other volunteers on snowmobiles struggled to traverse 6 miles of snow-covered road to reach the victim's house, Savage worked frantically with the snowplow to clear a path

for the ambulance. About 2 miles to the north of the victim's house, Conservation Officer Kenneth Yost had heard the emergency call on his radio at home. He immediately began preparing his snowmobile and sled. As Yost navigated his way from the north, the volunteers from Farmland were fighting their way from the south. Many of the drifts reached as high as 6 and 7 feet. They said that the wind and snow obscured their vision as they attempted to keep their snowmobiles upright and on course. Once they arrived, Ludwig who also is an EMT, immediately began working on the victim. "When we arrived, we realized we needed to transport him as soon as possible. When Ken Yost arrived with the sled, we decided we could use that to get him out," Ludwig said. "We could tell that the only way he had a chance was to get him to a (hospital) facility." The county ambulance was waiting on Ind. 32, a mile west of Farmland and 5 miles south of the victim's house. Randolph County EMT Jeff Coy grabbed equipment and jumped on the back of a snowmobile driven by another volunteer fireman, Jerry Herndon. The two arrived at the house and assisted Ludwig and the other men. The firemen at the scene were giving him oxygen," Coy said. When I arrived, I made an evaluation, and he had a heartbeat. "I called my dispatcher to ask Delaware County paramedics to meet us," Coy said. "We wrapped him in heavy blankets and put him on the sled. We (gave the victim) oxygen all the way back on the snowmobile sled." The snowmobiles, in single file, began the hazardous journey to the ambulance. Ludwig said that at one point, the drifts were so deep that the snowmobile carrying the victim

became stuck. The men had to drag and push the snowmobile and sled through the drift. As the snowmobiles headed to the waiting ambulance, the town's snowplow had cleared a narrow path to within 2½ miles of the victim's home. The snowplow crew, the ambulance driver and other volunteers waited impatiently in the drifting snow and wind. A farmer who lived nearby, Pete Calhoun, used his tractor and snowblower to help clear a path for the soon-to-arrive snowmobiles. But the waiting was difficult. The sound of idling motors was drowned out by the intensity of the wind. Volunteer fireman Troy Williams, along with Assistant Fire Chief Bill Sunday, climbed to the top of a drift and kept a vigil for the snowmobiles. Those who were nervously waiting slapped their arms against their bodies trying to keep warm. "Here they come! Here they come!" yelled one of the men. The caravan of snowmobiles weaved and bounced its way to the ambulance. Layers of snow and ice covered the men's faces. They worked quickly to lift the victim into the ambulance. With the snowplow leading, the caravan of rescue vehicles began its precarious charge to the state highway 2 miles away. Once the vehicles reached Ind. 32, the ambulance turned west en route to Ball Hospital in Muncie. A Delaware County paramedic vehicle met the ambulance about a mile east of Monroe Central High School. Paramedic John Smith left his vehicle and climbed inside the ambulance. Before the ambulance doors had closed behind him, Smith was working on the patient. Within minutes, the ambulance arrived at Ball Hospital's emergency room.

DISTRICT 11B MISS FLAME

Hope Abernathy, 16, daughter of Sherrill Wilson and Ron Abernathy of Cuyuga was crowned District 11-B Miss Flame during the annual dance which was held at the Half Century Club in Clinton recently. Melissa Brown of Bridgeton VFD was voted first runner-up. The other contestants were Robin Craft of Dana VFD, Donna Wood of Fillmore VFD and Lisa Atkinson of Montezuma VFD. Jill Ketchem, 1984 Miss Flame, crowned Abernathy and presented her with a sash, silk roses, a clock trophy, charm and \$25 donated by a local bank. Brown was given a sash, silk roses, a lamp trophy and a charm. The young ladies were judged on personality, poise, appearance, ability to carry on an intelligent conversation, community involvement and their opinions on what the fire department should do for its community. To qualify for the Miss Flame contest a young lady must be at least 15 years old and not over 18. Also, she must have a father or brother on the fire department or mother or sister in the Ladies Auxiliary or she herself be a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. It is the responsibility of Miss Flame to attend fire functions throughout the district and compete in the state Miss Flame Contest in June in Bloomington. All invitations to district functions may be mailed to Hope Abernathy, P.O. Box 45, Cayuga, IN 47928 or by calling 317-492-4442.

(See picture on page 20.)

Vincent van Gogh

The question has arisen - did he really cut off his ear? I've heard that he did; whereafter, he could not see, for he had no place to hang his glasses.

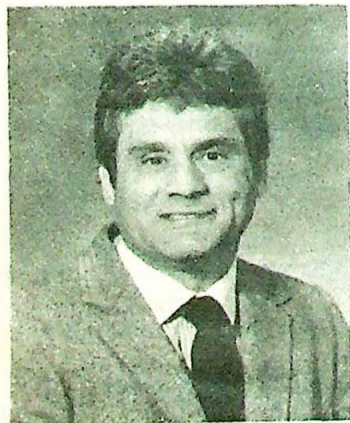
DISTRICT 11A MISS FLAME

Denna LeAnn Patrick representing Seelyville Volunteer Fire Department was chosen District 11A Miss Flame. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patrick of Seelyville. Her father belongs to the Seelyville Volunteer Fire Department and her mother belongs to the auxiliary. Denna is a junior at North Vigo High School in Terre Haute Indiana.

(See picture on page 20.)

But, it was too late.

The victim, 70-year-old Glen Michaels, had died. The news of Michaels' death soon reached the volunteers and the other men involved in the rescue. Tired and frustrated, the news created a numbness inside the volunteers unlike the type they felt while braving freezing temperatures during the rescue. EMTs are familiar with the tragedy that surrounds the job, but 23-year-old EMT Coy said it didn't make the loss of Michaels any easier to accept. "Everything was done that could have possibly been done," Coy said several hours after the rescue attempt. "We did everything we could. "It was really tough. The whole thing. It's always a ... you never get used to the feeling of losing someone ... someone dying," Coy said. "I don't know. You just never get used to it."



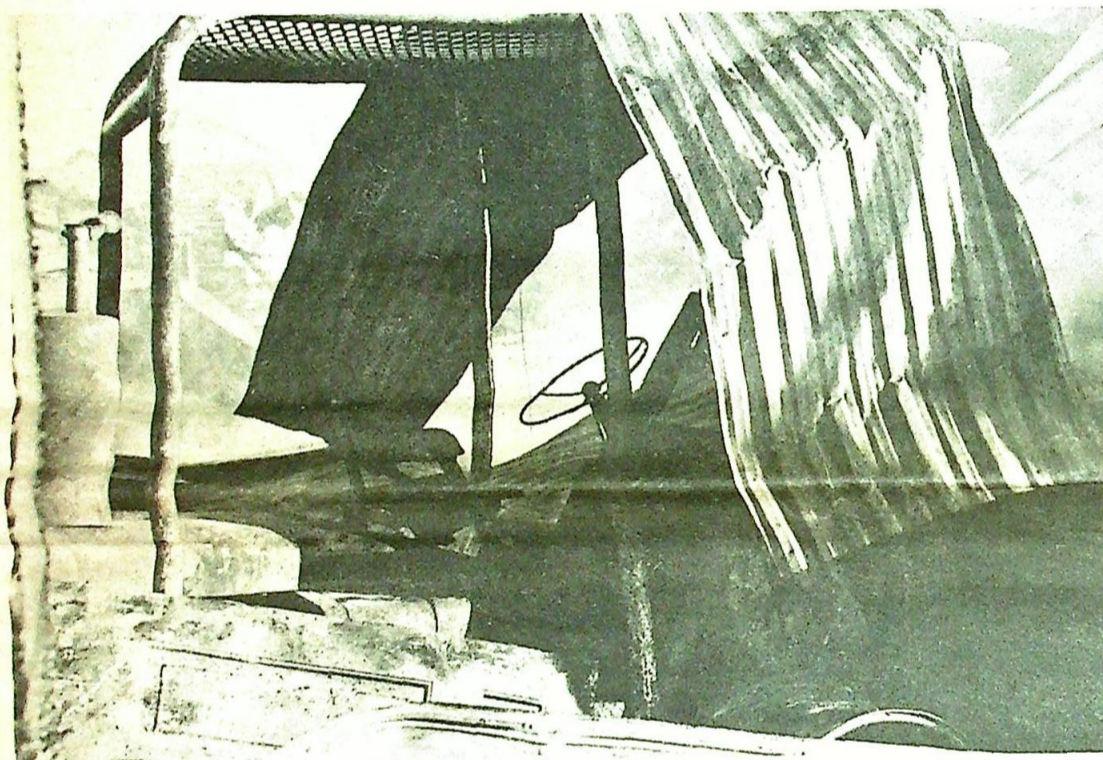
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ODON BOX AND PALLET COMPANY DESTROYED



Ray Wittmer (left), employee of the pallet company, looks over the rubble with Odon fireman Robert Manning.



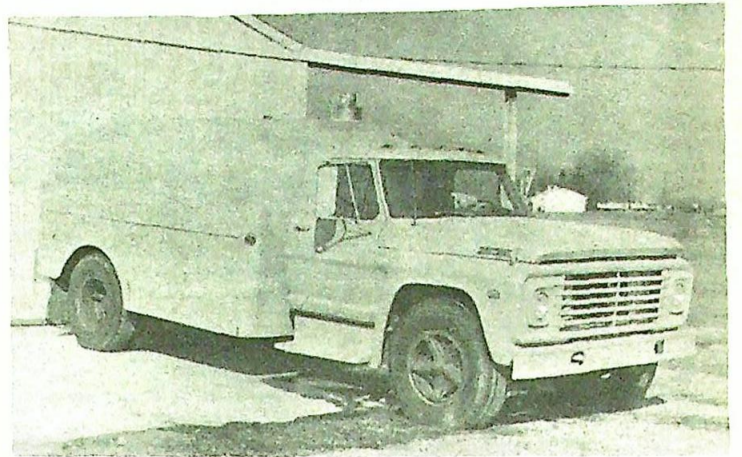
Machinery in the building including several large saws, was considered a total loss.

Guy Whitman, owner of Odon Box and Pallet Company, said Wednesday that the firm will resume production here as soon as possible and current orders will be met. Whitman recently shifted some of his production to part of the old Aishe Bros. lumber yard on East Race and work will continue there. In addition, he works with his son, Mark, who operates similar plants in Indianapolis and at Fishers, Indiana.

Whitman said he will either rebuild at the Spring Street site or buy an existing building. The biggest problem, he said, was replacing the equipment. "We may be able to rebuild some pieces that were not damaged too much, but that also takes time."

Story & pictures — by John Myers of The Odon Journal.

TOWNSHIP ADDS EQUIPMENT



The Rushville Township Volunteer Fire Department recently placed two pieces of equipment into service. A 1974 Ford tanker was purchased from Herdrich Oil Co. for \$1000.00. Volunteers spent approximately 150 hours sanding, priming, replumbing, placing a 10" square valve in the tank, and adding lights. Forty-five inches of the truck was cut from the rear of the tanker where fuel oil reels and meter once were located. A total of \$2,800 was invested in the 1,800 gallon tanker.

A folding drop tank which holds approximately 2,000 gallons of water was also put into service. Metal for the frame was donated by the Farmers Tractor and Implement dealership in Rushville. Volunteers cut and welded the frame while the tank was made to fit in Indianapolis. A total of \$325.00 was spent on the tank.

The Rushville Township Volunteer Fire Department was organized Dec. 1984. Eight Volunteers received 2nd class certification at nearby Glenwood Volunteer Fire Department. The department now has 15 members on their roll.

July 15, 1985 the volunteers took possession of the township's 1,000 gallon pumper and 500 gallon rescue truck. The Rush County Sheriff's Department dispatches all the township's fire and rescue runs.

The decision to drop the fire-contract between Rushville Twp. and the Rushville City Fire Department was a mutual agreement between city and township officials. The decision being based on more manpower at fire and rescue runs and the lower cost of fire protection for Rushville Township taxpayers.

YEAR ROUND TRAINING



The Farmland Volunteer Fire Dept. spends many hours of their time in turn-out gear training for the next one. Bill Sunday, Assistant Chief of Farmland and also Training Officer says the department is probably better than it has ever been since he has been a member. The Farmland Department holds training programs year round. During the months of October thru April each year they alternate from 2nd Class Certification Program to 1st Class Program. All the members of Farmland are certified firemen. The de-

partment has 5 master instructors, 4 masters in tactics, 3 masters in fire prevention, 8 1st Class and the rest just completed the 100 hours required to receive their 2nd Class Certification. During the summer months, the department training program usually consists of 1 night per month plus special schooling during the months of October to April, every Monday night. Farmland's average age for members is 30 years old. Farmland also has 2 junior departments of which all are 2nd Class Certified and they are ages 16 to 21.

tain, President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Presently he holds the position of Communications Officer.

Willard is one of three life members of the Atlanta Volunteer Fire Department. Even though Willard's health in recent years has not been too good, he always seems to be there when the department has needed him.

The department knows that Willard L. Forkner is a very deserving recipient of this prestigious award.

Unfortunately Willard was in the hospital and unable to accept the award in person at the meeting. However it was delivered to him in the hospital by his wife and several members of the department.

RUSHVILLE TOWNSHIP BUYS LAND

The Rushville Twp. Vol. Fire Dept. purchased property in Rushville Feb. 22-85. The proper-

ty was purchased from the Rush Co. Farm Bureau. We are currently taking bids for a building approximately 64 x 58 ft. that will house a 3 bay station - kitchenette - meeting room - Chief's office and Trustee's office.

Ground Breaking and Open House should be in the near future.

Fireman Of The Year

Willard L. Forkner



Willard L. Forkner

Willard L. Forkner of the Atlanta Volunteer Fire Department was named the Hamilton County Fire-fighter Association's 1984 Fireman of the Year.

Willard joined the Atlanta Volunteer Fire Department in March of 1954. In his thirty years of service to the community, as a volunteer fireman, Willard has held the positions of Asst. Chief, Cap-

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DISTRICT MEETINGS

District 1 & 2

The first quarter of 1985 was very successful for Districts 1 & 2. The January meeting was hosted by Ainsworth-Deep River with a very good turnout in spite of the weather which was freezing rain and snow. The program was by Barker Davis. Mr. Davis, as usual, had a very informative presentation. He stressed the possibilities of a couple of commonly used beauty shop products that are very dangerous and causing fires.

The February meeting was hosted by Crown Point in the city council chambers with over 100 present. The Northern Indiana Public Service Co. gave a presentation on compressed natural gas and its use in automobiles. The Public Service Co. is converting many of their cars and trucks over, as it is cleaner and very readily available to them. It was stated there is enough natural gas presently available to maintain a supply for many years. Many safety points were stressed for those present if they were to come in contact with an automobile powered by natural gas that might catch fire.

The March meeting moved back to District 1 and was hosted by Union Township. The program for this meeting was Porter County Superior Court Judge with a talk on the laws and how they pertain to the fire service.

The April 17 meeting will be hosted by Schneider. The program for the meeting will be Fire Marshal Goodwin speaking about the fire service in general and more specifically about the newly reorganized Fire Marshal's office. With one of the coldest winters of record for Northwest Indiana over, maybe we will see many more of the District Departments represented at the monthly meeting. Another reason for your attendance at the monthly meeting is to help give direction for your elected representatives at the upcoming convention. Several items will be discussed that will affect your department and association for many years to come.

The girls who will represent District 1 & 2 Miss Flame will be at the May meeting hosted by Lake Eliza. Let's all turn out to show our support for them.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome District 2 Chairman back to the area after about 3 months of rest and relaxation sprinkled with a few rounds of golf in warm Arizona.

In closing, may all your emergencies be small and hope to see you at District and Convention.

District 6

We, the members of various volunteer fire departments of District six (6) of the Indiana Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc., in a meeting duly assembled on January 17th, 1985, at Washington Township Volunteer Fire Department of Allen County, Indiana, having present members in good standing from at least five (5) departments in good standing with the state association, drew up and passed the following resolution at that same meeting. We now therefore present this resolution to the State Association at its annual meeting and urge the full membership of the association to

consider and pass this resolution as an amendment to the By-Laws of this association.

WE SUBMIT:

Whereas: this association has been for sometime trying to increase the active membership in the association, and

Whereas: There are more than just the community sponsored and self sustaining fire departments that are actively engaged in volunteer fire service, and

Whereas: These fire brigades, namely industrial fire brigades, do as much to protect our jobs as the sponsored departments do to protect our homes and lives, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: Article VIII, Sect. 3, Paragraph 2, of the by-laws be amended to read: "Members of Industrial Fire Departments; dues shall be \$7.00 per member per year payable in June and not later than September 30th in advance. Such \$7.00 shall be allocated to the general fund and shall entitle the industrial firefighter to all the rights and privileges as the active membership with the exception of the clothing fund. If the member wishes to participate in the clothing fund he shall pay the same dues (\$7.50) as the active member."

District 9B

Members of District 9B met at the Monticello Fire Station on March 14, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Roll-Call was answered with 61 members from 16 departments. We also hosted 10 guests, for a total attendance of 71. This was a great turnout and very much appreciated by all. Keith Goetz, District Chaplain led the group in prayer to start the meeting.

Host Chief Michael Keever then welcomed everyone and introduced the members of the Monticello Fire Department.

Guests Mr. Carl Bruns, President of the I.V.F.A., his wife Vi, Jack Ford, of the Legislative Committee; Warren Hoobyar, Public Relations Northwest; Bill Howe, District 1 Chairman; Robert Esserman and Bruce Yanker of the I.A.A. I.; Dale Smith of Hoosier Fire Equipment; and Charles Baker of Midwest Fire & Safety were all introduced.

Communications were read along with two resolutions for changes in the By-Laws to be presented at convention time. President Bruns then spoke to the group on the activities of the association and the convention this year. Mr. Ford then presented highlights of the bills in the legislature regarding fire service activities. Bill Howe advised us of the need for articles in the paper.

An informative program on explosives was presented by Officer Allen Strange of the Indiana State Police. Many of the bombs shown during the program are found at various fire scenes and are so designed to inflict severe injuries to anyone in the area.

We again want to thank the Monticello Fire Department for an enjoyable meeting.

District 10

I.V.F.A. District 10 has met three times since the publication of our last paper, all meetings offered Firefighters good fellowship, food, and training.

Our January meeting at the

Adams Township (Decatur County) found forty-one Firefighters from 11 Departments in attendance. Bill Windsor, E.C. Public Relations Man; John Maudlin of Midwest fire and Safety, and Jim Gilmore with Cronk Fire and Safety were guests.

We were sad to announce the deaths of Clarksburg Firefighter George Granger and Former District #10 Chairman Floyd Jackson of Marietta.

Our 1984 District Meeting Attendance Award went to the Clay Township (Bartholomew County) Fire Department with the Clarksburg Fire Department receiving the Runner Up Plaque.

For the second roll call, Tom Foist of the Columbus Township Fire Department expressed a need for two 10' lengths of 4½" hard suction hose for a new rig they just put in service and John Tumility, a Greensburg Firefighter and Co-Founder of the Decatur Fire Academy advised they were offering First Responder, 2nd Class, and Arson Classes this year. John also provided the training for us on wood burning stoves that evening.

Our February meeting was at the Southwest Fire Department at Ogilville, sixty-six Firefighters from sixteen Departments attended this meeting on the 20th. John Maudlin of Midwest was a guest.

It was announced our District Auxiliary will give the parents of our "Miss Flame" \$150.00 for convention expenses. With small attendance of our meetings, our treasury has nearly been depleted. Thanks District #10 ladies.

Bartholomew County Coroner, Larry Fisher, provided the evening's training.

Our March meeting was on the 20th at the Clifford Fire Department. Fifty-five Firefighters from seventeen Departments attended. I.V.F.A. Officers Pete Leckhart, Bill Windsor, Bill Sunday and Former President Norm Crocker, Salesmen Jim Gilmore and John Maudlin and Auctioneer "Butch" Wilkerson were guests.

John Tumility provided training for those in attendance, speaking on the "Standards Commission".

To provide extra funding for the District we had a "Hidden Auction" at this meeting that added \$106.75 to our treasury.

Thanks to all three of these Departments for opening their doors to us and I look forward to seeing many of you at the Convention at Bloomington in June.

District 11A

Spring is finally here. I've done some traveling to different departments. If I haven't been to yours yet, be patient.

Our March district meeting was held at the Sandford Volunteer Fire Department. Chief and Mrs. Wayne Smith of the Plymouth Fire Department were our guests for the meeting. Wayne put on a very good presentation. He told of the accident in 1982 that killed several Plymouth firemen and finished with an explanation of how to collect the federal money for beneficiaries of firemen killed in the line of duty. The program was well received by all and we really appreciate Wayne coming and doing this program for us.

Now is the time to get reservations and registration in for the convention in June. This is a good way to learn about new equipment and to have a voice in the way the I.V.F.A. is operated. And have a lot of fun besides.

Hope to see you there.
Larry Biggs
Chairman 11A

District 11B

Hello Everyone,

I hope by the time this article is printed, the winter weather will be gone and all of us are looking forward to spring. It seems that the certification training programs within the district are going great. Those who are already certified are motivating those who are not to get on the bandwagon.

There are still departments within the district who have not paid their dues. Fellows, time is running out. Also the Farm Bureau Awards from your departments need to be sent in as soon as possible (Reminder). The 1986 Convention Planning meetings have been in full swing, the pieces are well in place for the convention, but first let's plan to attend the '85 Convention this year in Bloomington.

Our Miss Flame dance was held at Clinton on February 16th. This is one time I wish we could have made all the entries our representative to the State Miss Flame Contest, that was not possible. District 11B representative this year will be Miss Hope Abernathy from Cayuga. Congratulations, Hope, and look out winners from the other districts.

Our March district meeting was held at Bloomington. The attendance was good and President Bruns updated all of us on what was taking place at the lawmakers session in Indianapolis. Mark your calendars, our next meeting will be held on April 28th at Clinton Township.

A Fire School was held on March 16th at Montezuma. Hazardous Materials and Farm Machinery extrication were the topics taught. Those of us who attended enjoyed a very interesting day. It would have been nice if more firemen were able to attend these classes. They are put on to benefit those who go to learn, not those who won't go.

Our sympathy to the family of Randy Linton (New Richmond Volunteer Fire Department) who passed away on March 9, 1985.

John Davies
District 11B Chairman

District 12

Decatur Twp. Vol. Fire Dept. No. 4 (Marion County) — January 21, 1985 meeting was called to order by Chairman Johnson at 7:30 p.m. with 18 members representing 6 departments present.

Opening prayer by our Chaplain James Bruner.

Pledge to the flag was led by Sergeant at arms, Rosie Johnson.

1st Roll Call — Minutes of previous meeting were read and accepted.

Treasurer's Report was given and approved.

Committee Report — None
Chairman Johnson stated that it was very important to turn in names for the Midwest Award and the Mr. I.V.F.A. Award.

New Business — None

Old Business — Chairman Johnson also spoke on our Legislative bills for the fire service and read several House & Senate bills.

Good of the Order — None

2nd Roll Call — Chairman Johnson stated that our speakers of the evening were being detained by the bad weather but should be here any moment. While waiting for the speaker, Chairman Johnson talked about our future driving school for volunteer firemen.

Our 50/50 drawing was held and the winner was Barry Irwin, who donated his money back to the district treasurer.

Host department was introduced and refreshments were served.

Our speakers were paramedics Jerry Griese and Tom Laughlin from Aid Ambulance Service. They gave a very interesting demonstration regarding the working mechanics of being a paramedic.

Next 12th District meeting will be March 18, at Mooresville Vol. Fire Dept.

Motion to adjourn at 8:45 p.m.
Charles Bogden
Secretary & Treasurer

Mooresville Vol. Fire Department. March 18, 1985 meeting was called to order by Chairman Johnson at 7:30 p.m., with 40 members and guests representing 11 departments present.

The Pledge to the flag was led by our Sergeant at arms, Rosie Johnson.

Opening prayer was by our Chaplain James Bruner.

Roll Call — Introduction of guests went as follows: Carl Bruns, President of I.V.F.A.; William Goodwin, Fire Marshal; and Todd Michle P.R.W.C.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and were accepted.

Treasurers Report was given and approved.

Report of Committees — None

Old Business — Chuck Wilson of Brooklyn Vol. Fire Dept. asked our officers if our clothing insurance will cover a fireman's coat that was stolen. He was told to fill out an insurance claim, and give to his district chairman.

New Business — None

Good of the Order — Secretary Bogden, gave out some I.V.F.A. window decals to firefighters who had never received them.

2nd Roll Call — Todd Michle, our P.R.W.C. gave a report regarding the fire service bills that are in the Senate & House of Representatives. Some will pass but no hope for the others. Getting ready for next year.

Toddi, in remarks regarding the department fire chiefs, stated that when new chiefs are elected or appointed their names should be turned in to the fire marshal's office so they can update the mailing lists.

Carl Bruns, our I.V.F.A. President, remarked on the fire service bills. Carl asked the group if they kept a record of how much time was spent on emergency runs, property saved and etc. This is very important for the future when needed for in getting our future bills passed. He also stated that all news ad pictures for our newspaper should be in by March 20. Carl asked if our beneficiary notes are up to date, also type of school or refresher course you want.

Mr. I.V.F.A.'s name must be in by April 1st. Annual Convention of '85 will be in Bloomington.

Bill Goodwin, our fire marshal, made some important statements about getting involved with the fire service in training of Code Program. Bill, also stated that there will be a reorganization of his office and fire prevention for types of codes we are going to live by. He said the office is catching up with the backlog of certifications. Bill insists that the fire reports should have more input, this is required by law.

Our 12th District Miss Flame, Cindy Poteet, was introduced, very lovely.

Chairman Johnson talked about our clock raffle to raise some money for the Miss Flame expenses.

Next 12th District meeting will be held May 20th at Hazelwood Vol. Fire Dept.

There being no further business - Motion to adjourn - 8:45 p.m.
Charles Bogden
Secretary & Treasurer

District 13A

This resolution adopted at a regular meeting of District 13A at Shirley (Henry County, Indiana) on February 21, 1985 at which five or more departments were represented, do hereby present this resolution for your consideration.

Article I Section 1, be amended to read as follows:

The officers of this association shall consist of: A President; the immediate Past President; a Vice-President; a Secretary; a Recording Secretary; a Treasurer; a Public Relations Director Northwest; a Public Relations Director Northeast; a Public Relations Director Southwest; a Public Relations Director Southeast; a Public Relations Director East-Central; a Public Relations Director West-Central; a Chaplain; and a Sergeant-at-arms. With the exception of immediate past President which is automatic, these officers shall be elected annually at the annual meeting of the association. (Any of the elected officers mentioned must be a member of a local volunteer fire department and a member of the I.V.F.A. also, the local volunteer fire department must be a member of this association as outlined in another section of the constitution and by-laws of this association.) A member shall have served as a District Chairman or other state elected officer for a period of at least two (2) years to be eligible for election to office of: President; Vice-President; Secretary; Treasurer; or Chairman of the Board.

The members of the Board of Directors shall consist of the President; Vice-President; Secretary; Recording Secretary; Treasurer; immediate Past President; a Public Relations Director Northwest; a Public Relations Director Northeast; a Public Relations Director Southwest; a Public Relations Director Southeast; a Public Relations Director East-Central; a Public Relations Director West-Central and all duly elected District Chairman. At the first officers meeting called by the President after the annual meeting, one (1) of whom shall be elected by the Board of Directors as the Board Chairman. These officers shall be entitled to voting privileges at all officers meetings; district meetings; board meetings; special meetings; and the annual meeting of the association.

Calvin F. Schaeckel
Chairman Dist. 13A

AN ENEMY attack might bring government to a complete halt, but there would also be disadvantages.

District 15

The 15th District will be sponsoring Alan Brunacini's, Chief of the Phoenix Fire Dept., Fire Ground Commander Seminar August 3 & 4 at Indiana State University Evansville.

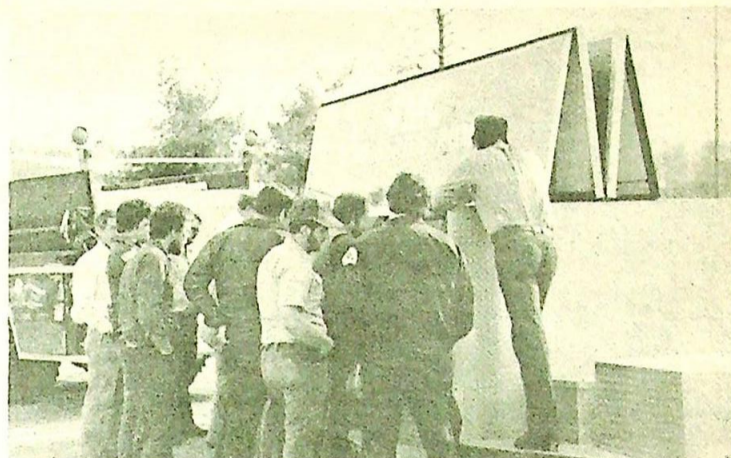
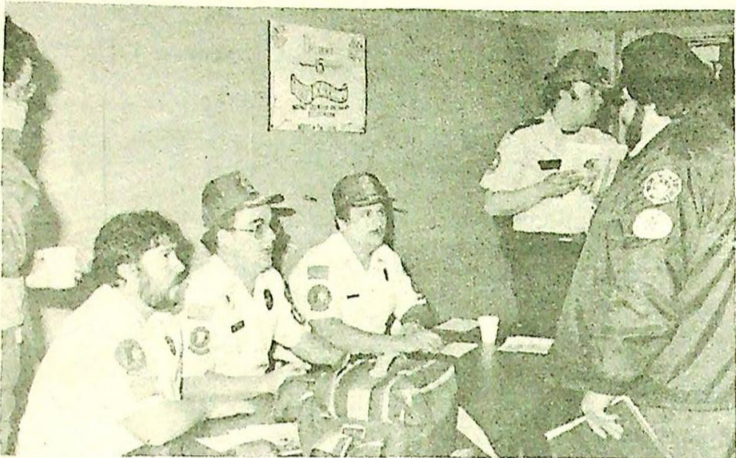
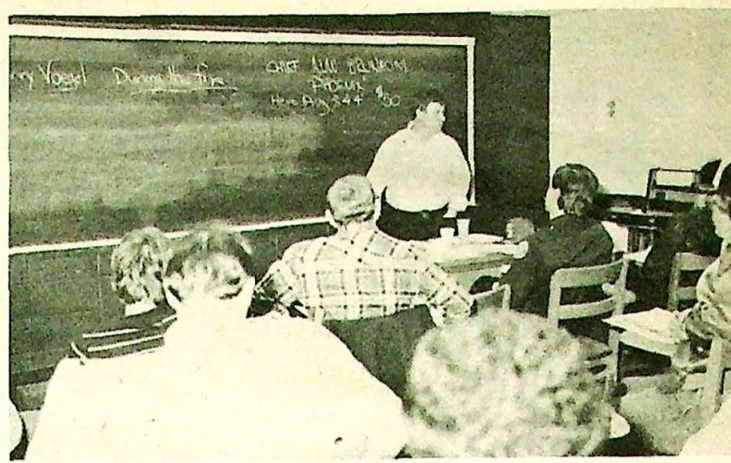
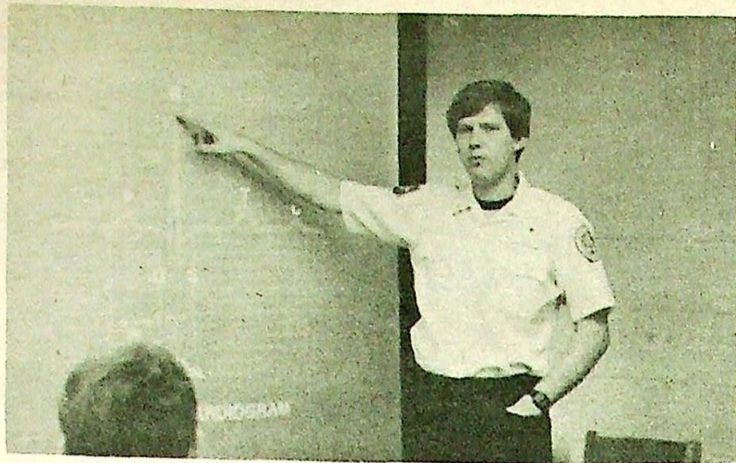
The two day seminar will cover topics such as:

- The Fire Ground Commander
- The Functions of Command
- Rescue
- Fire Control
- Property Conservation
- Fire Stream Management
- Apparatus Placement
- Support Activities
- Fire Ground Safety
- Mediocre Days & Bad Nights

The cost of preregistration, by July 1, is \$50; after July 1, registration will be \$75. Those interested in attending or who need more information should contact:

Michael Brooks
District 15 Chairman
812-853-4161
812-853-0391

District 15 Fire School A Success



District 15 held its annual Fire School March 9 and 10. It was attended by approximately 150 career and volunteer fire fighters.

The nine classes offered were filled to their limits. All courses received extremely high evaluations from the participants.

Jim Johnson from the Kentucky State Fire Marshal's Office discussed hazardous material responses. Terry Voegel of German T.V.F.D., taught salvage and overhaul, and ladders at a nearby donated house. Tim Krack, Fire School Chairman, Perry T.V.F.D., led the self-contained breathing apparatus class.

Fetch Henderson from FMC Fire Apparatus taught fire pump care and maintenance. Bob Moats and Michael Brooks instructed the fire science and sprinklers course. John Buckman, Chief, German T.V.F.D., facilitated the rural firefighting tactics and the recruiting, training, and motivating firefighters class. Mike Hartweck, paramedic from Alexander's Ambulance, taught a paramedic assistance course.

Michael Brooks, district chairman, would like to thank all those who helped with the school and attendees.



Public Relations Southeast



ROY E. RICHARDSON

Good news in the 16th District. Fredericksburg is starting a new fire department. Congratulations to Ira Cambron as chief of the new department and to the community of Fredericksburg. (see newspaper clippings) Congratulations to Sandy Casey, 16th District Miss Flame.

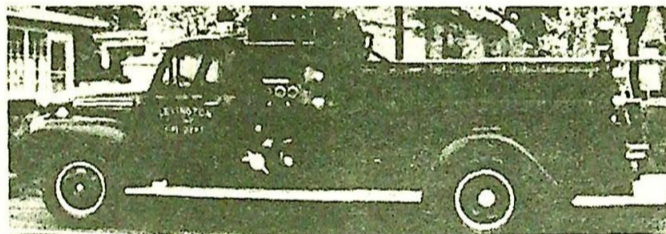
I contacted all the departments in the 14th, 16th and 19th districts that have not filled out the proper IVFA Membership Enrollment Computer Forms. Most of the departments contacted have responded and returned the forms.

I visited the Jackson County 2nd Class Firefighters course at Freetown. They are doing a good job.

The Woodburning Stove Ordinance in Clark County has been approved and passed and is now in force.

Congratulations to Lt. Kenneth Reiter, McCulloch Volunteer Fire Department who was selected as

FREDERICKSBURG PUMPER 1951 FORD FIRE PUMPER



Rebuilt 500 g.p.m. pump, 500 gallon tank, new paint, good tires, 12 v. system, 390 Ford engine.

"Fire Fighter of the Year".

I have been visiting various departments in the area who have been having Fish Frys and Chili Suppers.

I attended the F.D.I.C. in Cincinnati in March.

INVESTIGATORS TRAINED

The Evansville Area Fire Investigation Association (EAFIA) located in Evansville, is proud to announce the completion of a sixty-four hour state certified Fire/Arson Investigation course. The course ended February 24, 1985. A total of forty-nine students completed the course. This school met the requirements for master certification for those presently holding first-class certification.

The course was attended by firefighters, both career and volunteer, and law enforcement officers. It was conducted during four weekends.

The training included such

topics as fire causes, both accidental and incendiary, fatal, wildland, and vehicle fires, explosions and explosives, legal aspects, and insurance information. The instructors were firefighters, career and volunteer, law enforcement officers, insurance personnel, and a coroner. The course was concluded with eight different on-scene investigations of pre-burned structures. Property owners, witnesses, and even a Fire Chief were available for the students to interview. A case file was developed as though it was an actual investigation. The file included such items as sketches, photographs, interviews, and the collection and preservation of evidence.

The EAFIA has sponsored three schools since its organization in 1980, producing a total of 120 certified investigators.

Some of the cost was defrayed by a grant from Factory Mutual Engineering.

The EAFIA welcomes the opportunity to assist other fire departments or organizations in Dis-

trict 15 and surrounding districts in setting up schools for their area. For additional information, contact the Evansville Area Fire Investigation Association, c/o Richard Shephard, 3009 Bergdolt Rd. Evansville, Indiana 47711.

MICHIGAN TOWNSHIP

The Michigan Township — Michigantown Volunteer Fire Department has received notification from the Indiana State Fire Marshal's office that 11 of its members has received 1st. Class Fire Fighter Certification status. In order to obtain this ranking it takes 60 hours of advance training in all areas of the Fire Service. These 11 members have now taken a total of 160 hours of Fire Service Training. Those 11 members are Allan Bond, Herb Buffenbarger, Jeff Cline, Kenny Douglass, Jack Halsema, David Ingram, Richard (Butch) McCoy, Larry Miller, R. D. Newell, Keith Russell, and David Trees.

Instructors for the 1st Class School were David F. Milligan of the Forest Vol. Fire Dept. and Jack Fingerle of the Rossville Vol. Fire Dept. Other Fire Depts. participating in the school were Forest Vol. Fire Dept., Johnson Twp. Vol. Fire Dept., Rossville Vol. Fire Dept., all of Clinton County. Also Cutler Vol. Fire Dept. of Democrat Twp. of Carroll County.

We want to thank the above Instructors and Fire Departments for their time and help in making the school possible and a success.

Meet 1985 Miss Flame Candidates Awaiting Convention



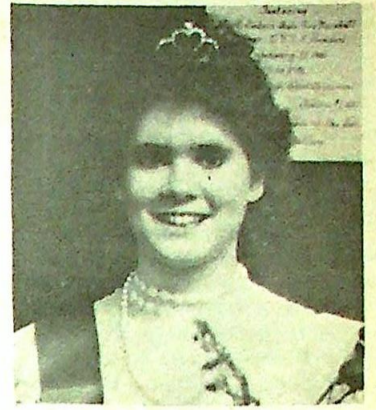
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District 1



Dawn April Stelon
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Tammy Deutscher
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District 3



Christine Romer
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District 4



Gina Smith
District 5



Kelly Ann Krieger
Age 18
District 6



Karen M. Sorg
Age 17
District 7



Tammi Farmer
District 8B



Teresa Diana O'Dell
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Deena LeAnn Patrick
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Hope Elizabeth Abernathy
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Cynthia Poteet
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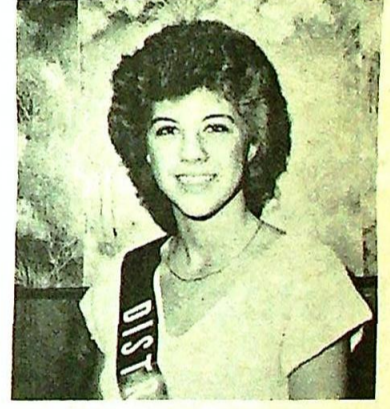
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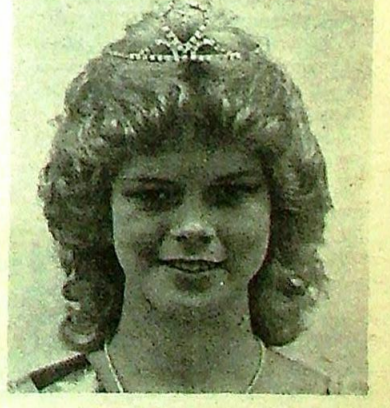
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Lisa Dyer
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District 17B



Laura Jean Sallee
Age 18
District 18



Sandy Weber
District 19

Knox Ladies Auxiliary Donates Films



The Knox Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary recently donated two films to the Knox Firemen. The films are on breathing apparatus and fire extinguisher selection, placement and use. Here, the ladies present the films to Fire Chief Bob Sims.

It's A Beginning . . .



Jeff Flenoor, left, and Jimmy Branham, collected money to start a volunteer fire department in a community between Hardinsburg and Chambersburg on U.S. 150 recently. The community hasn't had a fire department for six years, and workers say at least four houses burned because the houses are

old and the Hardinsburg and Chambersburg fire departments are about 5 miles away. They estimate it will take between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to start a department. Ira Cambon (812) 472-3368, is coordinating the effort.

Taken from The Courier-Journal Photo by James H. Wallace

32 Years Of Service



Dave L. Rader, Greendale has retired as a firefighter after thirty-two years of service on the Greendale Fire Department, Greendale,

Indiana. Greendale firefighters honored Mr. Rader at a supper following their regular monthly meeting, January 21, 1985.

Mr. Rader joined the fire department in 1953. He ended his thirty-two year service as a volunteer fireman on the Greendale Department, January 7, 1985. During his time with the department he has served as a night operator, chairman of the fire prevention program and has served under three fire chiefs: Chief Nead, Chief Miller and the present Fire Chief Edwin Noel.

According to his fellow firefighters they could always count on him to attend practice sessions, meetings, serve on any committee he was appointed to, and assist in any way he could. Dave also served as Secretary of the Greendale Fire Department for ten years.

After the supper he was presented with a watch and a plaque by the department in honor of his service to the Town of Greendale as a firefighter.

During his thirty-two year career as a firefighter he has responded to 652 fire alarms.

REITER SELECTED



The Clark County Fire Chiefs Association held a meeting in Clarksville with Lieutenant Kenneth Reiter, right, selected as "Fire Fighter of the Year." He is an eight year veteran of the McCulloch Volunteer Fire Department. Congratulating the fireman is Roy Richardson, president of the Clark County Fire Chiefs Association.

(Evening News Photo)

District 17B Miss Flame Representatives



Lisa Dyer of Spencer, far right, was recently named "Miss Flame" of District 17B of the Indiana Volunteer Fireman's Association in competition that will give her an opportunity to compete at the state level in June. Pictured with Lisa in the above photo are the other District candidates including left to right: Kay Newton, Clay Township; Katrina May, from Indian Creek, Monroe County; and Jill Spires from Van Buren Township in Monroe County.

(OVVFD Photo)

Lisa Dyer, "Miss Flame" for the Owen Valley Volunteer Fire Department this year, has been selected "Miss Flame" for District 17B of the Indiana Volunteer fireman's Association.

Lisa was recently selected for the honor and she will now be competing against approximately 15 girls from across the state for the 1985 Indiana "Miss Flame" title at the annual convention to be held in Bloomington in June.

Lisa, 17 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William "Bert" Daniel and Harlan Dyer, all of Spencer. She is a junior at Owen Valley High School, is employed at McDonald's in Spencer and is active in various organizations.

In the District contest Lisa represented Owen Valley. Other de-

partments represented were Clay Township of Owen County with Kay Newton as their representative, Van Buren Fire Department of Monroe County with Jill Spires as their representative, and Indian Creek Fire Department Monroe County with Katrina May as their representative.

Judging consisted of questions covering government, environment, education, and inflation. The girls were also judged on personality, poise, appearance, the ability to converse, and community involvement.

The Owen Valley Volunteer Fire Department wishes Lisa good luck and hopes she will bring the state title of "Miss Flame" to the Owen Valley Volunteer Fire Department and District 17B this year.

49 Years Of Service



Mike Hardesty, Bloomfield Fire Chief (right) presents Dave Workman (left) with a plaque commemorating his fifteen years as Fire Chief on the Bloomfield Volunteer Fire Department. Workman is in his 49th year as a member of the Department.

Grass-Rig For Dunkirk



In the early fall of 1983, we decided that we needed an off the road-firefighting vehicle. Other surrounding departments are capable of dealing with grass and trash fires. During a major grass fire, we were hampered with the mobility of our pumpers. This is what prompted us to proceed in collecting and raising money for our Grass-Rig.

It was tough going right at first, collecting the money that we needed to buy the truck. With such activities as chili supper, chicken noodle dinner, and going door-to-door, we managed to raise enough to buy the parts we needed. Also, we had a great deal of help from surrounding departments. We would like to thank Eaton for the tank, Hartford City for the hose reel and hose, a member of Albany for the body and paint work, and a

member of Redkey for plumbing the pump.

Also, we would like to thank all of those members who helped in any other way. It is a good feeling when one department helps another.

We have also just recently purchased a P.A. system and have been holding dances for the kids in and around our community. We hope with the money we earn, we will be able to buy additional equipment that we need to improve our department further. I might add that our P.A. system is available for a very small fee to other departments and organizations who wish to raise needed funds. If you have any questions, contact our department at (317) 768-6122.

Dwight Curts, Sec.
Dunkirk Vol. Fire Dept.

Games Report

With the weather being so cold it's hard to imagine playing Waterball, with all the water in your face. But now is the time to get your teams thinking about all those fun times in the sun.

The number of waterball teams at convention has dropped for a few years, but last year we had 7 teams and I know there are others who would participate with some encouragement from the others. So gals let's get out and see if we can get more teams.

Last year we introduced a new game to replace bucket Brigade — it's a Cart Race. Lots of fun and not as much work as Bucket Brigade was. Rules will appear in the paper before convention.

There are a couple of rules that I would like to review with you.

1. One member of each team must be in attendance at the A.M. and afternoon meetings.
 2. Roll call of teams will be taken at each meeting.
 3. Each participant in Games must be registered at the convention. Those coming on Saturday must also register at a fee of \$5.00 in order for participation.
 4. All team captains must assure themselves that all participating team members are IVFAA members.
 5. Any team not conforming to the rules shall be disqualified.
 6. Entry form and fee sent in before deadline
- If there is anyone who would like the rules for Waterball and the Cart Race just let me know and I'd be glad to send you a set.

Well just keep thinking of all the fun and fellowship you will be having this coming summer and this ole winter weather will soon pass.

Ruth Sanders
Game Chairman

The Fire Service: A Product In Need Of Sales Promotion

By William Brown, lieutenant North Naples, Florida, Fire Department

Turn on the television or the radio, open the paper or magazine, or look out the window at the billboards and signs and you will find that someone is trying to sell you a product or a service.

So why not look at the fire service as a non-profit enterprise dealing in a service that should have a good sales organization?

As any sales promoter knows, you must first know your product. In the case of Fire Service that means knowing all aspects of your job or service. Next you must know your market. What is the Fire Service's market? It is the area that the fire department services; it might be a city, county, or independent fire district. The next concern is to know and understand the customer. He or she comes in many forms, but ultimately he or she is the taxpayer, so let us further identify the customer and his or her needs.

The customer—the taxpayer—is found in many statuses. The largest category, numerically, is the homeowner whose most important need is protection for the family and home. The customer's aim is to get the most protection for the fewest dollars. Another category is the business owner whose livelihood or business is foremost in priorities. The third group, the one seen the most, is the elected official who is chosen to be the caretaker of the funds that are the lifeline of a non-profit enterprise. These taxpayers can also be met in groups that help them build their power base, the power being monetary as in tax monies. These groups come in many forms such as service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Jaycees, church groups and area or land owner associations.

Now that the customer has been identified, the competition must be assessed. What is the competition for these hard to get

tax dollars? There are law enforcement, public works, Board of Education, social services, and judicial units. To successfully sell the fire service, you must know what the competition is offering in kinds and amounts of services. Knowing the competition and the customer gives an edge in the sales game.

The next item in a successful sales presentation is to package the service to be competitive as well as attractive. An attractive package will include some tradition that will show how well the service has performed in the past, specifically how much protection value is given for the customer's tax dollar. The next part of the presentation must show how well the job is being done with the available funds today. The customer must not be surprised. Plenty of time to prepare for the department's future needs must be given. Show the customer where the department is going and, in particular, what it's going to do.

There are a number of ways to pitch the public.

1. Slide presentations.
2. Movies or video tapes.
3. Speaking to groups.
4. Radio and TV spots.
5. Talk shows.
6. Newspapers.

So pick one or several and begin building your presentation. Remember, in the sales field, "start closing the sale from the beginning of your pitch."

Does all this sound familiar to the fire service instructor? It should. It generally follows the steps followed for preparing a class or presentation - preparation - presentation - application - testing. The test results in this case are how well one sells himself. Did it result in obtaining the necessary funding to supply the level of service that the customer desires and is willing to pay for.

Some departments do well in the funding area. In such a unit every firefighter, engineer, inspector, company officer, and chief officer is a sales-person. When meeting the public, no matter the reason—fire suppression, rescue, inspection, or public education—they sell the fire service. They take time to talk to the public, answer their questions, and reassure the people that they are getting their tax dollar's worth. Taking care of incidentals and showing the people that you care are all part of the pitch.

How can the sale's miracle be accomplished? First, be motivated; this must come from the sales manager—the chief. Anyone involved in sales knows the hype that the sales manager presents at sales meetings to motivate people. Like all good sales organizations, the fire department needs a good training person who not only teaches the necessary skills to become a good firefighter, engineer, inspector, or officer, but also orients fire personnel towards the necessity of selling the fire service. You must sell the department to the new recruit and, in turn, teach the new recruit to sell the department.

If a program needs selling, going to an advertising agency may mean the difference between the success and failure of a sales program, even if it is fire safety. Louisville credits their successful smoke alarm program, Get Alarmed, to the professional services of an advertising agency. Remember, "start closing the sale from the beginning of your pitch." Strive to be a good sales person for the individual departments and the fire service in general.



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Indiana Building Safety Week

April 14-20 has been proclaimed by Governor Robert D. Orr as Indiana Building Safety Week. This year the national annual campaign to promote building issues will be celebrated in over 40 states, a far step from its humble beginning in 1980 when the activity was observed only by Indiana.

Over the past five years, Building Safety Week has been a significant mechanism for pooling the resources of various trade organizations with building and fire officials to alert the public about building safety issues. In previous campaign years, substantial gains in public education have been made through media involvement, particularly in Indiana.

The focus of the 1985 Indiana campaign is centered upon the point of sale of new and existing residences. The Indiana Manufactured Housing Association; Home Builders Association of Indiana; Indiana Association of Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors; Indiana Retail Council; Indiana Association of REALTORS; Metropolitan Board of Indianapolis REALTORS; Indiana Association of Building Officials; and the Office of the State Building Commissioner have pooled their resources to promote the campaign theme of "Before You Buy or Remodel."

The group has developed a highly informative brochure designed for use by home buyers, or by persons intending to remodel their homes. The brochure des-

cribes major building regulations that home owners or potential home owners should be familiar with before making an investment in a residence.

All information is derived from the current Indiana One and Two Family Dwelling Code. Included are such topics as: basic permit requirements; changing the use of part or all of the residence; adding rooms in basements or attics; foundation requirements for new and existing homes; requirements for floors, ceilings, walls, and roofs; garage requirements; requirements for furnaces and other heating appliances; plumbing, electrical, and other topics of concern. The brochure is designed to aid real estate sales representative, builders, and suppliers in better acquainting their clients about issues that can lead to litigation due to regulatory ignorance on the part of the seller or buyer.

"Before You Buy or Remodel" will be made available beginning April 14. Any persons or groups desiring quantities for distribution may contact local real estate offices, builders, building supply companies, local building or fire officials, or the Indiana Department of Fire Prevention and Building Safety, at (317) 232-6209.

NOT HAVING children keeps you from ever realizing the true meaning of disaster area.

Contestant Entry Blank

- Hose Replacing Contest**
 Water Ball Contest
 Cart Race

Our Fire Department will have a team to compete in one or more of the following contests:

Water Ball, Hose Replacement
or Cart Race
Bloomington, Indiana
On Saturday, June 15, 1985

An entry fee of \$8.00 in each contest. The \$8.00 entry fee will be kept by the State Association to help defray expenses. Please check in each square the contests entered by your department.

Signed _____

Chief or Secretary

NOTICE

All contest entry blanks must be in or postmarked on or before June 1, 1985 to be eligible. All departments that plan to enter should fill out entry blanks along with \$8.00 entry fee for each contest entered. Send entries to:

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Acton, IN 46259
(317) 862-6527

Please bring your own rain gear for each event. Trophies for Water Ball, Hose Replacement and Cart Race. Safety measures to be enforced at contests. Drawing for position Thursday night, June 13th at Officers' Meeting.

Each participant in the contests must be registered at the Convention. Those coming on Saturday must also register at a fee of \$5.00 in order to participate. All team captains must be sure that team members are IVFA members. Any team not conforming to the rules and regulations shall be disqualified.

New Training Film

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) announced the availability of its newest training film, *Gasoline Tank Truck Emergencies*.

Designed to help fire departments plan for and respond to tank truck incidents, *Gasoline Tank Truck Emergencies* was produced with technical assistance from fire service and industry experts. This authoritative film explains the fire hazards of gasoline and demonstrates safe, effective procedures for handling tank truck rollovers, leaks, spills and fires.

Featuring dramatic footage from live fire training sessions and actual tank truck incidents, *Gasoline Tank Truck Emergencies* illustrates the following critical learning objectives:

- Tank truck construction and safety features, including internal safety valves and emergency shut-off controls
- Effective tactics for controlling gasoline spills and safely approaching a leaking or burning tank truck
- Methods to extinguish gasoline fires using foam, preventing flashback and re-ignition
- The need for complete protective clothing and extreme caution when responding to tank truck incidents

The effects of a tank truck incident in your community could be devastating. Make *Gasoline Tank Truck Emergencies* part of your training program to provide your emergency response personnel with the most up-to-date training available.

Twenty minutes, color, sound and a free instructor guide. Catalog No. FL-71. Available in 16mm film (List: \$519.00, NFPA Member: \$467.10) or video format (List: \$415.20, NFPA Member: \$373.68).

For more information contact: NFPA, Customer Service Department, Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02269 or telephone (617) 770-3500.

Fastest Growing Children's Crime In America

On Tuesday, April 23rd, 1985, in room 628 of the Senate Dirksen Office Building (First and Constitution, N.E.) Washington, D. C., Senator Arlen Specter, Chair of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on juvenile justice will hold a hearing on child arson and fire-setting.

Witnesses will include teenage arsonists and their mothers, firefighter volunteers, mental health experts, and the founder of the National Firehawk Foundation, a non-profit organization with a hundred percent success rate dealing with the young arsonists and firesetters.

Annually, over 8,000 American children each year are arrested for arson, accounting for 37 percent of all arson arrests—the highest rate of juvenile involvement of any major crime, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report.

Children who commit arson are predominantly fatherless boys with a history of child abuse, neglect, giftedness, learning disabilities, drug use or behavior problems.

The National Firehawk Foundation, a non-profit organization which pairs recurrent child firesetters with firefighters under the direction of mental health experts has 100 affiliates throughout the United States, including Washington, D.C., and Prince George's County, Mary-

land. The foundation asked Senator Specter to hold the hearing after common problems around the country were reported by its affiliates. These problems include a lack of adequate statistics on the nature of the problem, a lack of inpatient facilities willing to handle child arsonists, and a lack of fair arrest, sentencing and probation conditions.

World Congress On Disaster To Convene In Indianapolis

Several hundred emergency management professionals from around the world will convene at DEMEX 85... the World Congress & Exposition for Disaster & Emergency Management in Indianapolis, Indiana April 28 - May 1.

A lineup of U.S. and internationally respected speakers, topical workshops, and an exposition of technology, equipment, and supplies used in disaster management will highlight the four day event at the Indiana Convention & Exposition Center.

The purpose of DEMEX 85 is to provide a forum for emergency management professional to

share ideas, experiences, and needs with a view toward improving emergency/disaster response around the world, according to the congress organizers, Emergency Management Information Services Inc. of Indianapolis.

Morning plenary sessions of the congress will feature the major hazard categories as topics. Monday is dedicated to natural hazards, Tuesday will cover technological hazards, and Wednesday will feature human caused hazards. Afternoon professional track sessions which cover topics of concern to public administrators, fire and rescue leaders, law enforcement agencies, industrial safety and risk managers, human services agencies, and emergency medical professionals.

Delivering Monday morning's keynote address titled "Improvement through Involvement" will be John Demadovich, Ph.D., professor of management, U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology. Covering natural hazards will be Dr. Neil Frank, director of the U.S. National Hurricane Center; Fred Ostby, Director of U.S. Severe Storms Forecast Center; Darrel Herd, U.S. Geological Survey; and Troy Kurth, U.S. Forest Service.

Tuesday morning speakers on

technological hazards include Professor E. L. Quarantelli, Director, Disaster Research Center, University of Delaware, Frank Del Gandio, Accident Coordinating Branch, Federal Aviation Administration; and Chief Ben Vossenaar, Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight, who guided the U.S. Men's Basketball Team to a gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, will address the congress on "Leadership and Teamwork" at Tuesday evening's session.

Wednesday's speakers on human-caused hazards include top terrorism experts James Stinson, Los Angeles, California ("Domestic Terrorism"); Lt. Col. Jürgen Reimann, Federal Border Command West, Federal Republic of Germany ("European Terrorism"); Tom Faris, Atlanta, Georgia ("Corporate Terrorism"). The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms will present details about recent responses by the ATF Response Team.

Onur Gokce, director, United Nations Disaster Relief Office will make a special presentation on international relief efforts in Africa.

DEMEX 85 exposition informa-

tion may be obtained from Cynthia Kohorst, Andry Montgomery & Associates Inc., 101 North Seventh Street, Louisville, KY 40202; telephone (502) 582-1672.

For conference information, call Douglas L. Crichlow, Emergency Management Information Services, Inc., 25 McLean Place, Indianapolis, IN 46202; telephone (317) 925-5198 or (800) 428-8247.

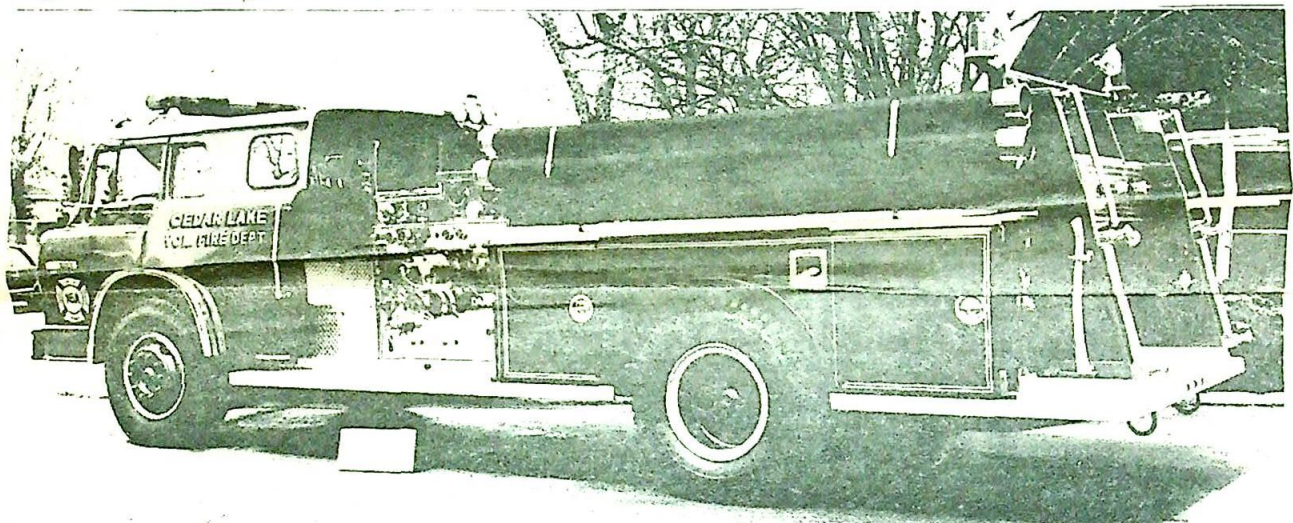
NEW BOOK ON LEADERSHIP IN FIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK, NY--A new fire service management guide **WINNING THE FIRE SERVICE LEADERSHIP GAME**, by Hugh J. Caulfield, was announced this week for June publication by Fire Engineering Books.

For every firefighter who wants to be a leader and every leader who wants to be a great one, this text answers such questions as *How strict should I be? How carefully should I stick to the rules with firefighters who are willing to risk their lives for me and others -- rules that may have been made by*

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New DARLEY Stock MONARCH Pumper provides broad spectrum protection for Cedar Lake, Indiana



This fine MONARCH Pumper, recently delivered by W. S. Darley & Co. to the Cedar Lake Volunteer Fire Dept., was designed to take on a broad range of missions from protecting industrial parks to residential subdivisions to rural farm areas. It was specifically built to meet the firefighting needs of this community.

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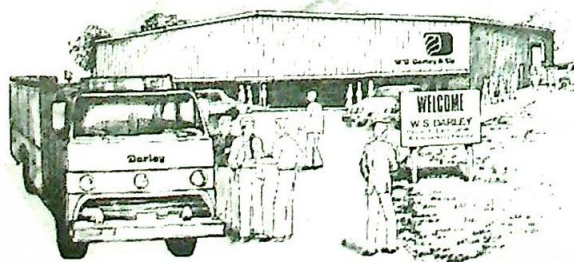
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superiors who would not risk their lives for anyone]

The answers to these questions and other principles of management essential to a successful career in the fire service appear in the book as vivid scenes acted out in firehouses. You will immediately recognize how true to life the characters are drawn -- even down to the language. You won't easily forget the insight they provide on "winning the fire service leadership game."

Hugh J. Caulfield was director of career training and officer promotion and served as a line officer in the NYFD. He retired with the rank of captain after 23 years. Hugh is presently Assistant Professor of Fire Science at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He has degrees in business, science and public administration.

WINNING THE FIRE SERVICE LEADERSHIP GAME can be ordered for \$19.95 from Fire Engineering Books, Box C-757, Brooklyn, NY 11205.

National Fire Protection Association Statistics

The National Fire Protection Association has compiled statistics on the fire-related life, injury and property loss which occurred in our country during the year 1982. The results were very grim.

- Life Loss — 6,020 Civilians
- 117 Firefighters
- Injuries — 30,525 Civilians
- 98,150 Firefighters
- Residential Property Damage/Loss (Including one and two-family dwellings — 676,500 residences (\$3,253,000,000).
- Total Property Damage/loss — \$6,432,000,000.

This drastically illustrates the importance of good fire prevention practices every day of the year. Our great country cannot allow so much of its human resources, as well as its natural resources, to be needlessly destroyed year after year.

Let's all work together in lowering these tragic figures. Needless loss of life and property takes its toll on us in a number of ways.

We can practice the National Fire Protection Association's slogan, "LEARN NOT TO BURN WHEREVER YOU ARE."

TORNADOES

The local tornado season is from March to June. The tornado season is the time frame when most all tornadoes occur or can be expected, but tornadoes can occur in any season.

The tornado is a rotary storm of small diameter and extreme intensity, also being the most violent of all wind storms. The winds of a tornado whirl counterclockwise, inwards and upwards at speeds of 400 to 500 miles per hour which, when combined with a partial vacuum at the center, produce a decompressive effect on structures in its path. Its forward speed varies from 30 to 75 miles per hour. Its path is narrow (100 to 1,800 yards wide) and usually short (5 to 50 miles long), al-

though they have been known to travel as far as 400 miles. Multiple tornadoes can and have been spawned from a single storm system, touching down individually or (Xenia, Ohio as an example) collectively and at the same time, creating larger paths of destruction.

The appearance of an approaching tornado is associated with ominous dark masses of clouds from which hang the funnel-shaped tornado clouds that may be preceded or accompanied by thunder, rain and hail, or an almost unearthly calm. The formation of a tornado has occurred on relatively clear days with the funnel not being visibly detected until the funnel touches down and draws in enough dirt and debris to become visible.

On April 3-4, 1974, a total of 148 tornadoes gouged paths through parts of 13 states, killing more than 300 people, injuring over 6,000, and causing over a half-billion dollars damage. From 1953 to 1976 there have been 553 tornadoes reported in the state of Indiana. During the same time period, 678 tornadoes were reported in Illinois, 716 in Missouri, 1122 in Kansas and 2982 in Texas. This indicates that most tornado storm systems generate from the west to southwest of Indiana.

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

A "Tornado Watch" means a tornado is expected to develop. The weather conditions are favorable for tornado spawning.

A "Tornado Warning" means a tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar---SEEK SHELTER.

SHELTER RULES

Seek shelter inside and stay away from windows and outside walls.

Go to the basement or an interior hallway or closet.

Seek the lowest floor of the shelter.

Curl up so that your head and eyes are protected.

An office desk or sturdy table

provides protection from injury from falling debris.

In an open room, a mattress could also protect you from falling debris.

Secure electrical and water lines, time permitting.

KEEP WINDOWS CLOSED.

Recent surveys show that there is no benefit to opening windows for buildings directly hit and that neighboring buildings receive more damage from turbulent rains coming through the windows than from the actual tornado's wind pressure.

In open country, move away from the tornado at right angles to the tornado's path.

If caught in the open on foot or in a vehicle, seek shelter along side the road in a ditch or low depression---WARNING---these areas are prone to flash flooding---KEEP ALERT---you may have to move quickly.

The time element from the sighting of a tornado until you receive the warning may leave you with little or no time to spare. Seek shelter quickly and if in a group, in an orderly fashion.

Familiarize yourself and your family with safety procedures to ensure your response is automatic in the time of need.

Nevada Firesafety Fight

"Unfortunately it often takes a disaster to get people to take a hard look at the problem. So you have to strike while the iron is hot - I was lucky to get the support I did."

The problem, is fire safety in public buildings and Fire Chief Roy Parrish, Clark County, Nevada knows what he's talking about when he speaks of disaster. He headed the team that fought the blaze which roared through Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel in November 1980, killing 85 people, and resulting in the most

comprehensive state fire code in the United States.

"MGM 1980 - NEVADA 1985" is the title of a presentation by Chief Parrish scheduled for the 89th NFPA Annual Meeting and Firesafety Exhibit in Chicago, May 13 - 16th. During the Monday afternoon session, Chief Parrish will discuss the tragic circumstances which led to an unprecedented new fire code encompassing more than 33,000 buildings statewide, mandating changes that cost more than \$125 million to implement. "Bringing the Hilton Hotel alone up to the new code," says the Chief, "cost an estimated \$16 million."

Prior to the 1980 tragedy, Nevada was like many states in the nation - new construction had to conform to strict, uniform fire codes - but older construction in many cases had outdated systems. In the aftermath of the MGM fire, however, it became apparent that those weren't enough. Chief Parrish was appointed by Nevada Governor Richard Bryand to a task force whose job was to make recommendations that would prevent a recurrence of the MGM disaster. The group, comprised of architects, engineers, fire professionals, local public officials, builders and an outside fire consultant, came up with a 15-point proposal that has become a model Chief Parrish hopes the nation will use.

Among the recommendations that have since been passed by the Nevada Legislature:

- changes in heating/ventilation/air conditioning systems will prevent corridors being used for plenums
- new one-way voice communications to hotel rooms from a central location
- automatic door closures
- vertical shaft closures
- stairwell enclosures
- basement sprinklers

The most controversial of the task force's conclusions, however, was making the new codes retroactive for all structures, the only exception being private homes. It

wasn't an easy plan to pass. "There was a lot of opposition," Chief Parrish says, "but we had excellent support from Governor Bryand, Fire Marshal Tom Hudleston, and fire professionals all over the state."

Conditions of the new codes call for step-by-step compliance ending in full compliance within three years. So far, says Chief Parrish, the rule has been 99 percent cooperation. There are some teeth to the law for non-compliance, though. "We're fining people \$1000 a week," he says.

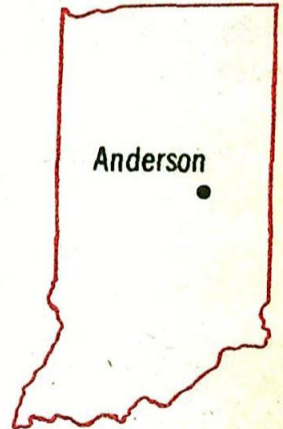
Will Nevada's example be followed by other states? Chief Parrish thinks it should, but is realistic about the possibilities. "When you talk about this kind of expenditure, and the scope of a code like this, there will always be some opposition," he says. "It's too bad it takes a disaster with multiple fatalities to focus attention on such an important problem."

Established in 1896, the National Fire Protection Association is the non-profit public advocate for firesafety and has 32,800 members worldwide. Association headquarters are in Quincy, Massachusetts.

A FIRE PREVENTION MESSAGE

What kind of insurance do you want? The kind that pays off after your property has been destroyed, or a member of the family has been seriously injured or lost? What would insurance be worth that could possibly prevent the loss of life or property, or at least let our families get out safely? It would seem that Smoke Detectors in the home might be the insurance we are all looking for, but seldom install in our homes. Don't take the risk, smoke detectors do save lives.

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