

Deaths

Blanche K. Sedlacek Schultz, 97, formerly of 2930 Westwood Drive NW, died Wednesday at Hallmar following a long illness. Born Nov. 15, 1883, in Johnson County, she was married to Frank J. Schultz May 5, 1908. He died in 1977. She was a Cedar Rapids resident most of her life and a member of Sharon United Methodist Church and Praha Rebekah Lodge No. 5. Surviving are one daughter, Gladys Haar of Cedar Rapids; one son, Leonard of Cedar Rapids; six grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Brosh Chapel by the Rev. Jack Hooten. Burial: Czech National Cemetery. Rebekah services will be held. Friends may call at the chapel after 1 p.m. Friday.

Dale J. Fry, 80, of 245 18th St. NW died today at a Cedar Rapids hospital following a brief illness. Born Feb. 11, 1901, at LeRoy, Kan., he married Pauline Beatrice Turner June 13, 1923, at Mason City. He was employed by Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. for 44 years before retiring in 1966. He was a member of Olivet United Presbyterian Church. Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Lenore Wojtowicz of Cedar Rapids; one brother, Avery E. of Chicago; and two grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday at Olivet United Presbyterian Church by Dr. Nadim Saikaly of Olivet United Presbyterian. Burial: Mound Cemetery, Watkins. Friends may call at Turner Chapel West from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and at the church after 10 a.m. Saturday. The casket will be closed at 10:50 a.m. Saturday and not opened following services. Friends may make memorial contributions to Olivet United Presbyterian Church, 237 10th St. NW.

Herbert T. Eveland, 68, of Ruskin, Fla., and a former Marion resident, died Monday in a Tampa, Fla., hospital. Born May 12, 1912, at Milltown, Wis., he was married to Viola Bradley on Nov. 23, 1933, at Ladysmith, Wis. Mr. Eveland was employed for 31 years at LaPlant-Choate, Allis Chalmers and Harnischfeger until retiring as an inspector in 1970. He moved from Marion to Cornell, Wis., in 1970 and moved to Ruskin in 1978. Survivors besides his wife include four sons, Walter of Largo, Fla., William of Long Beach, Calif., Ronald of Elkhart, Ind., and Duane of Marion; three daughters, Mrs. David Olmstead and Mrs. Ronald Williams, both of Marion, and Mrs. David Dippel of Savanna, Ill.; one brother, Donald of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Gladys Ruffier of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murdoch Chapel, Marion, by the Rev. Marvin Enhen of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Burial: Cedar Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Friday.

Memorial Services

Thompson, Raymond K. — 1:30 p.m. Friday at Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories by Dr. Nadim Saikaly of Olivet United Presbyterian Church. Burial: Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends

may call at Cedar Memorial Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. today and at the chapel after 9 a.m. Friday. Friends may donate to Olivet United Presbyterian Church, 237 10th St. NW, or to the American Cancer Society, 603 10th St. SE.

Iowa Deaths

Calmar — Albina Schneberger, 80. Monday, 11 a.m., St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Visitation after 4 p.m. Saturday at French's, where a rosary is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday and a Scripture service is planned at 8 p.m. Sunday. Burial: St. Mary's Cemetery, Festina. **Dyersville** — Mrs. Barbara Curtis Kirner, 30, of Ben Salem, Pa., and formerly of Dyersville. Funeral was held Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Ben Salem. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Kramer's, where a parish wake service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Burial: Saturday, 11 a.m., St. Francis Catholic Cemetery. **Dysart** — James F. Anders, 87. Saturday, 10 a.m., Peace United Church of Christ. Friends may call after 8 a.m. Friday at Overton's. Burial: Oneida Cemetery, Clutier.

Earlville — Mrs. Ronald (Jeanna K.) Ronnebaum, 27. 11 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday at Clifton's, where a Scripture wake service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Elkader — Maude T. Hommel, 91. Friday, 11 a.m., First Congregational Church. Visitation after 3:30 today at Witt's.

Keota — Mary Redlinger, 90, of Fonda, a former Keota resident. There will be a service in Fonda at 9 a.m. Saturday. Graveside services 4 p.m. Saturday at SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Clear Creek. Arrangements by Powell's.

Manchester — Alois B. Lueck, 79. Monday, 10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church. Visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday at Shelly's, where a rosary is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday and a parish wake service is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Monticello — Malcolm "Ted" Wilson, 76, of San Diego, a former Monticello resident. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Goettsch's, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Friday and Masonic rites are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

North English — Effie L. Lowr, 92. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Powell's, where friends may call after 9 a.m. Friday.

Oelwein — Henry P. Ebertsch, 70. Saturday, 10 a.m., Brant-Kerns', where a rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday. Burial: Floral Hills Memorial Garden cemetery.

Petersburg — Clarence J. Schemmel, 83, formerly of Farley. Monday, 10 a.m., SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Petersburg, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at Kramer's, Dyersville, where a Scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Urbana — Joseph Steiner, 75. Pending at Campbell-Russell's, Vinton.

Waukon — Max Behning, 93. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Hanson's. Burial: Manchester Cemetery.

West Union — Edwin Osterhus, 83. Friday, 2 p.m., Bethany Lutheran Church, rural Ossian. Visitation today at Burnham-Wood's. Burial: church cemetery.

Pulitzer

rious public service in 1973, when its reporting was instrumental in the unravelling of the Watergate cover-up that later drove President Richard M. Nixon from office.

The Post said today that its ombudsman will investigate the circumstances surrounding Miss Cooke's article and his findings will be published.

"We apologize," the Post said today in an unsigned editorial. "This newspaper . . . was itself the victim of a hoax . . . which we then passed along in a prominent page-one story, taking in the readers as we ourselves had been taken in."

In the story, "Jimmy's World," published last September, Miss Cooke told of watching the boyfriend of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm and described his addiction to drugs. The story was published at a time when an influx of cheap, high-quality heroin into Washington led to a surge in use of the drug.

Those at the Post, the editorial said, feel "at once angry, chagrined, misused ourselves, determined to continue the kind of aggressive reporting Miss Cooke's story only purported to be and determined also to maintain and honor the highest standards of straight and fair reporting."

Miss Cooke, 26, joined the Post in December 1979 after working for The Toledo (Ohio) Blade. The Post expressed "enormous sorrow" for the burden she has "created for herself and deep hope that she will find her way out of trouble."

The newspaper noted, however, that it would be "an error and a shame" if media critics use the "episode as the model of what's wrong with us or as evidence that stories are largely fabrications."

It also would be a mistake, the editorial continued, if the incident were used to discredit the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, which "were activated and called into service when the conflict sharpened between the paper and the authorities on the question of identification of sources and the rest."

"Those protections and the constitutional values they embody and reflect were abused by Miss Cooke in the reporting and aftermath of her story, but they are no less vital today than they were before for that," the newspaper said. City officials, publicly expressing

doubts about the story when it was first published, tried to subpoena Miss Cooke and editors at the Post in an effort to get the identity of the child described in the article. The newspaper refused to cooperate, citing the First Amendment.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, who received an apology from Bradley, said in a statement, "I am concerned and will continue to be concerned about the accuracy of information disseminated to our residents from the news media."

Miss Cooke's story originally was entered in the Pulitzer's local reporting competition but was moved to the feature category at the board's April 3 meeting. "It was thought that it was more a feature piece and should be considered with the other feature nominees," said Fred Knubel, a board spokesman.

Robert C. Maynard, editor of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune and a member of the Pulitzer jury that considered feature articles, said Miss Cooke's story was not among the 164 entries he reviewed. "As a juror," he said, "I find it frustrating and dismaying that five very busy editors spent three days carefully reviewing 164 submissions only to have the feature-writing prize given to a submission the jury has never reviewed."

The jury had recommended that the feature prize be awarded to Miss Carpenter but was overruled by the board, which has the final say, said Maynard, a former national reporter and ombudsman for the Post.

Jean Otto of the Milwaukee Journal said the local reporting jury nominated the Cooke story, but it wasn't its first choice. The jury's first choice was the Longview (Wash.) Daily News for its coverage of the eruption of Mount St. Helen. The Daily News won the prize in that category.

Edward K. Shanahan, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass., who served on the feature-writing jury, said the incident "certainly raised some questions about the integrity of the whole process" of selecting prize winners.

But the system was defended by board members Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and Clayton Kirkpatrick, president and chief executive officer of the Chicago Tribune. Leonard called it "the best system in the world," adding that

"other people advise, but the board decides."

The questions that led to Wednesday's disclosure began with inquiries about Miss Cooke's academic background.

The Toledo Blade pointed out to The Associated Press in Ohio that there were discrepancies in the biographical sketch submitted by Miss Cooke, their former employee, to the Pulitzer board. The AP in Ohio then began to look into Miss Cooke's background in Ohio and elsewhere.

It was found that Miss Cooke had not graduated magna cum laude from Vassar, as she had said, nor had she received a master's degree from the University of Toledo. Marty Clark, a spokesman at the University of Toledo, said she graduated with a bachelor's degree in English literature in August 1976.

A Post editor, who asked not to be identified, said the newspaper was alerted to a possible problem when the AP inquired Tuesday about the apparent discrepancies.

After Miss Cooke confessed to Post editors that she had falsified her academic background, they began to question the validity of the story.

The newspaper said Miss Cooke and city editor Milton Coleman drove to the neighborhood where she maintained "Jimmy" lived, but she could not find the house.

Back at the Post, several editors examining her notes and listening to tape recordings of interviews she had done with drug experts could not find anything on Miss Cooke's first supposed encounters with the boy and his family.

After returning to the Post, Miss Cooke met for several hours with Post editors. "Finally, early Wednesday morning, she confessed that Jimmy did not exist, that he was a composite of several young drug users," the newspaper said.

The Post, in its editorial, said the "sheer magnitude and breathtaking gall of the deception" made it difficult to detect.

"You may be plenty sure that there will be lots of self-examination, that the episode will be written about and explained in this paper and that more of the skepticism and heat that our colleagues traditionally bring to bear on the outside world will now be trained on our own interior workings. One of these episodes is one too many."

Weather

C.R. weather (Readings at the airport)

High Wednesday	67
Low overnight	43
11 a.m. today	51
Precipitation Wednesday	none
Total for April	2.97
Normal for April	3.62
Normal through April	8.64
Total for 1981	4.28
Barometer, 11 a.m., falling	30.19
Humidity, 11 a.m.	83%

Wind direction and velocity, 11 a.m., S at 17 mph. Sun rises Friday at 5:24; sun sets at 6:50. Year ago today — High, 60; low, 30; precipitation, trace. Record high today: 94 in 1896; record low: 17 in 1949.

Extended forecast — Saturday through Monday: variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs from the low 60s to low 70s. Lows in the low 40s to low 50s.

Weather elsewhere

High temperatures Wednesday, low temperatures overnight, inches of precipitation:

Anchorage	39	27	---	L.A.	72	57	---
Atlanta	76	51	---	Miami	74	72	---
Bismarck	75	39	---	Mpls.	63	47	---
Boston	48	31	---	Nashville	70	46	---
Chicago	60	40	---	N.Orleans	86	62	---
Denver	71	44	---	New York	52	37	---
Duluth	57	42	---	Phoenix	92	70	---
Honolulu	83	68	---	Seattle	61	46	---
Houston	78	69	---	Washgtn.	62	41	---

Coralville Lake

Pool level 677.67, rising.

Travelers forecast

Friday			
Bismarck	PtCldy	61/36
Chicago	PtCldy	75/42
Cincinnati	Tstrms	73/42
Des Moines	PtCldy	74/45
Detroit	PtCldy	73/37
Kansas City	Sunny	75/50
Milwaukee	PtCldy	66/37
Mpls./St.Paul	Clear	67/35
Omaha	Fair	76/44
St. Louis	Sunny	76/52
Sioux Falls	PtCldy	67/37

River stages

LaCrosse (12)	6.1, fall.	1.
Lansing (18)	8.2, fall.	1.
Dam 9 (18)	16.7, fall.	9.
McGregor (18)	10.1, fall.	1.0
Guttenberg (15)	9.0, fall.	1.1
Dubuque (17)	12.0, fall.	8.
Davenport (15)	11.1, fall.	4.
Keokuk (16)	11.6, fall.	1.
Clinton (16)	12.4, fall.	3.
Cedar at C.R. (13)	no report.	
	4.50, falling.	

Degree days

Wednesday	18
Total to date	5,095
Through April 15, 1980	6,235
Percent of normal year	87%
Total normal year	6,849

Vital Statistics

Births — Mercy

April 15 — Marilyn and Kenneth Glaus, 192 West Post Road NW, a son; Anita and Dean Daniels, 1720 Grande Ave. SE, a daughter; Luisa and Duane Saarl, Hiawatha, a daughter.

Births — St. Luke's

April 15 — Marilyn and Tom Olson, 1911 Northbrook Drive NE, a son; Regina and Jay Hoppenworth, 321 Fifth St. NW, a son; Linda and Michael Colburn, 3200 Southland St. SW, a daughter; Neola and Thomas Eschen, 1086 Eisenhower Road, Hiawatha, a daughter; Rebecca and Dennis Latham, Springville, a daughter.

Marriage licenses

David E. Kroeger and Vicki A. Warmuth, both of Cedar Rapids. Matthew L. Ricklefs and Kimberly K. Larson, both of Marion.

Fire calls

1:47 p.m. Wednesday. Asslat area ambulance at 328 Rockford Road SW.

4:13 p.m. Wednesday. Medical emergency at 318 Eighth St. SE.

5:07 p.m. Wednesday. Backfire through carburetor at 1812 Coldstream Ave. NE.

6:03 p.m. Wednesday. Illegal burning at 2718 E Ave. NW.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Set fire to paper at 1026 A Ave. NE.

8:52 p.m. Wednesday. False alarm at 6911 Wilton Court NE.

Friends help search for missing C.R. woman

Citizens and police today continued their search for Naomi Wilson, 32, of 1618 13th Ave. SE, who was last seen Sunday night.

Police received reports from Wilson's friends Monday that Wilson had left home at 5:30 p.m. Sunday to visit a woman friend, but she never made it to her friend's house. Wilson was also expected at work at the Harnischfeger Corp. plant Monday night, but she never showed up for work either, police said.

"From what we've found out about her, it's not like her to not show up for work," said Assistant Chief James Barnes of the detective bureau. "She had good work habits."

Wednesday morning, an estimated 30 citizens, led by the Rev. Paul Beets, a friend of Wilson's, borrowed four walkie-talkie units from the Linn County Civil Defense Department, according to Bill Bjorenson, civil defense director. Beets and the citizens started a search near the west-side K mart parking lot, where Wilson's car was found Monday night, Bjorenson said.

Members of Beets' family said the search was continued today.

Bjorenson explained his role in Wednesday's search:

"I went out there and showed them how to set up a search

pattern," Bjorenson said. "We checked through a big forested area near the parking lot behind the truck service center to the east of K mart. We formed lines and crisscrossed a huge area. We didn't find anything," Bjorenson said.

While Bjorenson and Beets' search party covered the ground, the city's police helicopter hovered overhead, assisting in the search, Bjorenson said.

Police have no evidence to suggest foul play was involved in Wilson's disappearance, according to Wallace Johnson, assistant chief of police in charge of the patrol division.

Barnes said Wilson was last seen in her personal car, a white 1978 Ford Fairmont, license DOY 622. A black woman with medium-length hair, she was last seen wearing a two-piece black pantsuit.

If anyone has any information on the whereabouts of Naomi Wilson, they are asked to contact the Cedar Rapids Police detective bureau.

10 years ago

A gun battle erupted in front of the home of a Teamsters union official in Nashville, Tenn.

Reapportion

people of the state, not the politicians of the state. "I am not concerned about the politicians. I am concerned about the people. And Iowans expect a fair reapportionment plan."

In addition, he noted, "Members of Republican leadership have said publicly they would prefer to take Plan 1. I think it would be wise for them to do essentially the same thing we've done."

Emergency report may be kept private

A review team report of medical emergency procedures used following the collapse of a worker at the Duane Arnold Energy Center April 3 "is private and may or may not be made public."

Harry Willett, 59, of Overland Park, Kan., an employee of Bechtel Corp., collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack. His death triggered a walkout of some 200 other union craftsmen employed by Bechtel, which was doing maintenance work at the plant during a shutdown.

Horace Webb, vice president of corporate affairs for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., operator of the nuclear plant, said the report "is similar to any other safety report. It has long been the policy not to release these reports, but because of circumstances, no decision has yet been made in this case."

Union workers went back to work after some of the emergency procedures questioned were "clarified." The review team consisted of representatives of IE, Bechtel and Plumbers and Fitters Local 125.

Tonight

Movies

Movies list on page 7C.

Recitals

Mary Weddle, flute, 8 p.m. at the Center for Faith and Life, Luther College, Decorah. Kris Weiler and Lisa Conway, voice, 7:30 p.m. at Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium, Coe. Free.

Oil wells

After a century of exploration, the United States has more than half a million producing oil wells. Saudi Arabia has only about 725. Yet on the average, each Saudi well pumps 800 times as much oil as its American counterpart. Altogether, Saudi wells can outproduce U.S. wells by more than a million barrels a day, the National Geographic reports.

Abuse cases

cutting child abuse cases. The county attorney then decides which ones will be referred to the courts for action and which ones will remain with the DSS for services.

Only the most severe cases — between 25 and 35 percent of the child abuse cases reported — reach the courts, he said. In such cases, the court might remove the children from parental custody while the parties receive counseling and treatment. Or the court might order that parents and children receive services designed to stop the abuse.

Feeney said recent abuse inflicted on children has been more serious than any he has seen in the 14 months he has been handling the cases.

"Sexual abuse has increased markedly, and very serious types of physical abuse have been alleged in child abuse reports in recent weeks," he said.

In recent child abuse cases handled by Kilburg, he said, parents have cited high frustration and marital stress as factors that have led to abusive actions.

"But as you study through the

reports, you see Dad's unemployed, a bankruptcy is pending, and so on," he said.

The large number of child abuse reports is having a direct impact on court and social workers who deal with such cases.

Feeney said his workload has "vastly increased." Not only does he screen all cases, but he must review cases referred to DSS to see if DSS action has helped.

Hartman said DSS workers investigating the reports have been overloaded.

While each investigator normally should handle 12 to 13 cases per month, some investigators have been handling as many as 19 cases. The average caseload today is about 17, he said.

Persons aware of their own tendencies to treat their children abusively can seek assistance by either calling the DSS at 393-8511 or by calling Information and Referral at 364-1010 to be referred to the local Parents Anonymous chapter.

Persons wishing to report abuse in Iowa can call a toll-free state crisis line at 1-800-362-2178.

House OK to smoke detector bill

DES MOINES — Legislation requiring smoke detectors in hotels, motels, dormitories and multiple-unit dwellings advanced in the Iowa General Assembly today, although the measure was amended by the House of Representatives and returned to the Senate.

As adopted 75-23, the plan would require a smoke detector in each sleeping room and corridor of hotels, motels and dormitories and at the access to each sleeping room or residential building of three or more units.

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