

Obituaries

Shirley Woodmansee, 57

Shirley Woodmansee, 57, of Marion, died April 27, 1989 at 3:28 p.m. in Marion Memorial Hospital.

She was born September 30, 1931 in Omaha, Ne. to Joe and Marie Witauski Woodmansee.

Shirley Woodmansee was a homemaker and a member of the Christian Faith.

She is survived by: two sons, Paul and Kenny Woodmansee of Porterville, Cal.; two daughters, Karen Woodmansee of Carbondale and Mrs. Kevin (Diane) Bloodworth of Marion; nine grandchildren; one brother, J.B. Kuykendall of Marion; three sis-

ters, Maxine Kuykendall of North Hollywood, Cal., Phyllis Tunning of Greensburg Ind., and Alice Roll of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Bob.

Graveside services will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery, Saturday, April 29, 1989 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Todd Greiner officiating. There will be no visitation.

Memorials may be given to the Crippled Children Fund of the donors choice. Mitchell-Hughes Funeral Home is charge of arrangements.

Ada Pate Grant, 79

Ada Pate Grant, 79, of Marion, died at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1989 at Union County Hospital in Anna.

She was born May 2, 1909 in Eugene Or., to the late Edward and Anne Woodhurst Davis.

She first married Robert E. McRoy who preceded her in death. She later married Carl Pate who also preceded her in death. She is survived by husband, Ivan Grant of Marion.

Mrs. Grant was of the Baptist faith and a retired practical nurse from the Children's State Hospital in Centralia, Il.

She is survived by: one son and daughter-in-law, Robert Jack and Joann McRoy of Marion;

former daughter-in-law, Mary Sue Parkhurst of Kinmundy, Il.; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Davis of Gladewater, Tx. and Henry Davis of California; two sisters, Mrs. Laurence Emma Blevins and Mrs. Daisy Spence both of Alton.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Don and Charles McRoy; one sister and one brother.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Marion.

Friends can call after 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Wilson Funeral Home.



PROTEST GROUP — Lourdes Lugo, Nancy Kurshan and Doug Spaulding talk to members of the press discussing their planned protest Saturday at the United States Federal Penitentiary at

Marion. The three were in Carbondale yesterday discussing the conditions at the prison. (Photo by Rob Wick)

Chicago group to protest conditions at Marion pen

By Rob Wick of the Daily Republican

A group from Chicago is hoping that a large number turns out tomorrow to protest what they see as "cruel and inhuman punishment" at the United States Penitentiary in Marion.

The Committee to End the Marion Lockdown held a press conference yesterday at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale to announce plans to protest the high security status that has evolved from the 1983 riots in which two officers were killed and two others seriously injured. An inmate was murdered and a near-riotous situation developed.

Officials instituted a lock-down, which means that all the prisoners were kept in their cells at least 23 hours a day.

The lockdown evolved into the high security status, which the group is protesting.

Doug Spaulding and Nancy Kurshan represented the committee while Lourdes Lugo, who is the niece of inmate Oscar Lopez, presented her family's story.

Kurshan said the three things that the group was protesting were the abolition of the control unit, the use of contaminated water from Crab Orchard Lake and an end to "the discriminatory treatment of prisoners in Marion."

"Marion is not a medieval prison," Kurshan said. "It's definitely high-tech. Prisoners are locked in their cells 23 hours a day and are forced to eat, sleep

and defecate in what is basically a large closet."

The group referred to Marion as a "Constitutional Free Zone" and called upon warden Gary Henman to sit down with them and engage in a debate about the conditions at Marion.

"They are not responsible to anyone," Kurshan charged about prison officials. "They hold their courts in the region, where they know they will get sympathetic jurors."

Kurshan was referring to the Bruscano v. Carlson case which was held in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois at Benton.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in the seventh circuit affirmed the lower court's ruling that conditions at Marion were no worse than any other facility.

Prison spokesman Joe Snoddy said that it would be "business as usual" at the prison tomorrow, and that the prison would be reserving comment until later.

Snoddy added that "this time around we have no comment at all" about the charges that the committee has brought against the facility.

Spaulding called the prison a "repressive atmosphere" and charged that the committee's correspondence to the prisoners had been censored.

He said that former warden Norman Carlson had been very brusque with the group as has the present administration.

He also charged that the drug problem in the prison was caused by the guards smuggling the drugs in, and not by any family members.

The most emotional testimony came from Lugo, whose uncle Oscar Lopez is serving a 55 year sentence at Marion.

Lugo described her uncle as a "Prisoner of War" adding that he fought for the FALN, which is a Puerto Rican separatist group opposed to the United States.

Lugo said he was charged with an escape attempt from Leavenworth in Kansas, and another 25 years was added to his sentence.

"Marion is a grave," she said. "The prisoners have a concept of 'we are going to go here and die'."

Lugo charged that when family members go to visit with a relative, they are consistently harassed, and she added that one person, not related to her, was strip-searched.

Kurshan said that the government admitted that only 20 percent of the inmates there actually belonged in a level 6 institution, and the group charged that the Bureau of Prisons raised the classification of the other 80 percent rather than put them in different prisons.

"We are not asking that these people be let out on the streets, but that they be put into another facility that is not so barbaric," Kurshan said.

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allowing the city of Herrin to expand their city landfill, on approval by the Environmental Protection Agency.

A resolution in support of county planning and grant applications by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission was also passed by the county board at Thursday's meeting.

Music

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Jared Thompson, When The Saints Go Marching In; Kathy Rees, Norwegian Concerto; Beth Wilson, Variations On An Eighteenth Century Theme; David Otey, Tango In Rio; Cathy Cosimi, Ribbit, Ribbit; Leslie Cranick, Ode To Joy; Christopher and Vanessa Land, Mama Sent Me To The Store; Stephanie Scherer, You're A Grand Old Flag; Teresa Allison, vocal solo of Beside The Still Waters; Megan Lathrop, It's Such A Super-Special Sorta Song; Jonathan Lowe and Mr. Carrel; Sun Of My Soul; Tony Edwards, Toccatina; Melanie Litton, Across The Desert; Stacey Acree, Always; Aaron Mattox and Mr. Carrel, Easter Hymn; Tyra and Stephanie Utley, Dwelling In Buelah Land; Demetra Phillips, vocal solo of By My Spirit; Lara Atkisson, Au Matin; Dennis Russell, Minuet In G on guitar; Steve Browning, Dreams with guitar; Robert Bloodworth, Godzilla on guitar; Eric Boyles, Rock Medley on guitar; Tim Barnett, Blues Medley on guitar; Jeff Davis, bass guitar and Vic Williams, lead guitar with Paradise City; and Vic Williams, Rock Improvisation.

Hearing aids would be easier to get

The Illinois Circuit Breaker would be able to make it easier for some seniors to afford hearing aids under legislation sponsored by Representative Larry Woolard (D-Carrollville). The bill was successfully voted out of the house Revenue Committee today and will now come up before the whole House for a vote.

The Circuit Breaker Pharmaceutical Assistance Act has, in the past, provided money for cardiovascular medicine and drugs for the treatment of diabetes, and arthritis. The bill expands the program to include a \$100 per person per year allotment for a hearing aid device.

"I wanted to help older people to be able to afford and enjoy something we all take for granted: hearing. This bill will allow seniors who may not otherwise be able to buy hearing aids to afford this necessity," said Woolard. "Seniors need this assistance because hearing aids are getting more advanced, and more expensive.

Funeral Services

Mary Mockerman

Funeral services for Mary Mockerman were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 1989 at Mitchell-Hughes Funeral Home.

The Rev. Murle Jack officiated at the service, and organ selec-

tions were performed by Mrs. George Sims.

Casket bearers were Bill Watson, John Watson, Jack Watson, Pearl Gibbons, Robert Henson, and Dennis Girtman.

Hospital Notes

MARION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Thursday Admissions
Marvin Motsinger, Johnston City
Bertha Shelton, Marion
Guy Chamness, Marion

Thursday Releases
Agnes Cagle, Johnston City
Michelle Beal, and baby boy, Pittsburg
William Armes, Marion
Donna Mullins, Marion

Lottery

The winning numbers selected yesterday in the Illinois State Lottery include:

Daily Game 7-7-8; Pick Four 0-9-5-9.

The estimated Lotto jackpot is \$18 million.

Coroner Report

The death of a Marion man following an auto accident earlier this month was determined by a coroner's jury to have been accidental.

Louie McGee, 90, of Marion, died at Marion Memorial Hospital April 25, 1988 following an accident that afternoon on Rt. 37 south of Marion.

Following testimony by witnesses and the driver of the other car, the jury determined Tuesday night that McGee's death was accidental. He came to his death, they ruled, as a result of crushing multiple internal injuries sustained in the two vehicle accident.

Amber Smith, 16, of Marion, was the driver of the second car.

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Earthquake

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ating Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. Scientists have warned there is a 90 percent chance of another devastating earthquake within the next 50 years somewhere along the 200-mile-long fault.

In Memphis, people phoned the Center for Earthquake Research and Information at Memphis State University to report that downtown buildings swayed during the 10 seconds the quake was felt.

"There were some very low-frequency waves that actually caused those tall buildings to shake like tuning forks. There have been a hundred people who have called here," said Jim Dorman, the center's associate director.

The needle jumped off the page on the seismograph at the Center of Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau 90 miles north of Blytheville.

"We were not able to read it because we were so close," said David Stuart, the center's director. "Reports have come in that

Shuttle flies today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch pad crews fueled the shuttle Atlantis for blastoff today on a flight to dispatch the unmanned Magellan spacecraft to enus and put America at the forefront of interplanetary exploration.

NASA managers reported no serious technical problems and with good weather expected, Atlantis's five-member crew — commander David Walker, 44, co-pilot Ronald Grabe, 43, astronaut Gregory B. Boush, 42, and Norman Thagard, 45 — was cleared for launch on the year's second shuttle flight.

Spotlights illuminated the ringed orbiter overnight and shortly before dawn, technicians began pumping a half-million gallons of supercold rocket fuel into the ship's external tank for the af-

delay. In the 28 previous shuttle flights, only two had shorter "launch windows."

The flight plan called for Lee to release Magellan, built by Martin Marietta Astronautics Group of Denver, from the shuttle's 60-foot payload bay at 8:42 p.m., six hours and 18 minutes after launch.

"In Loving Memories of The Robert Black Family"
Bob, Barbara Sue, Tracy & Jimmy who passed away 15 years ago today, April 28th, 1974.

A life is like a flower, It blooms, then fades away. But it leaves a lasting beauty In our hearts day from day

glassware was broken, photos knocked off of walls and books fell from shelves."

The earthquake was the strongest along the New Madrid fault since a temblor measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale on March 25, 1976, said Pat Jorgenson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey.

"We would not expect any injuries or major damage from a 4.7 earthquake," she said. "If we did have any, it would be a freakish thing like if somebody was hit on the head by a brick. This is not on the magnitude that generally knocks down buildings or even breaks windows."

Scientists said Thursday's quake also was too weak to relieve pressure along the fault, which runs from Cairo, Ill., to Marked Tree, Ark., 30 miles northwest of Memphis.

"This can't help us to determine when the bigger one that has been predicted by the end of the century will hit," Stuart said. "It serves as a tiny reminder for us to train ourselves and our school-aged children to be ready for it when it does hit."

The open-ended Richter scale measures the inherent strength of an earthquake at its center. Every increase of 1 on the Richter scale means the ground motion is 10 times greater. An earthquake with magnitude greater than 4 is considered capable of causing moderate damage.

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