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One down, nine holes to go

The first commandment of match-play golf is simple: always expect your opponent to make the next shot. Hilary Anderson didn't exactly forget that rule during Friday's Illinois Women's State Amateur title match, but it might have played a part in her loss to Kerry Postillion. **Sports B1**



Deputy's shooting detailed

Police reveal information on suspects, incident that ended in Arcola bank

By HERB MEEKER
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ARCOLA — A Douglas County Sheriff's deputy was shot near Tuscola as he drove by a stolen vehicle taken from a rural Camargo armed robbery Thursday morning, according to Illinois State Police Sgt. Bill Emery. He revealed the new information during a Friday news conference on the criminal investigation into inci-

dents that climaxed with a hostage situation in an Arcola bank.

Douglas County Chief Deputy Tom Martin was listed in critical condition late Friday at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, but Sheriff Charlie McGrew, Martin's longtime friend, offered the best news at the conference in the Arcola Community Building.

"I'm pleased to report there is some improvement," McGrew told reporters and members of the Arcola community. "I have spoken with him. Right now, family members are the only ones allowed to go in and see him, but any cards can be sent to the Douglas County Sheriff's Department."

Yusef Kareem Brown, 23, and Willie B. Thompson, 26, both of Chicago, are being held in Douglas County Jail on \$5 million bond each, facing possible charges of attempted first-degree murder, home invasion, aggravated vehicular hijacking, aggravated kidnapping, armed robbery and armed violence, along with charges specific for Thompson to the seven-hour standoff at First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust in Arcola.

Investigators also revealed details on the criminal case that affected Martin and eight other people at separate incidents near Camargo and

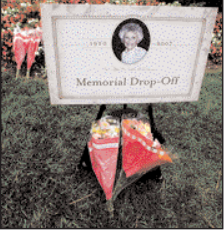
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City deals with panhandlers

Aggressive solicitors and peddlers have been out in full force in recent weeks, but bike patrols downtown by Decatur police officers seem to be quelling the problem. The Decatur Police Department is urging residents to use caution when approached by panhandlers. **Local A3**

Religious end-of-life dilemmas

The dignified, semipublic passing of Ruth Graham showed a family struggling with end-of-life issues that affect many American families. But Graham was not merely the wife of a famous person. Her husband, Billy, is among the best-known religious leaders in the world. **Life D7**



Two churches become One in the spirit

Changing times, shortage of priests seals the fate of St. James and St. Patrick parishes

By SHEILA SMITH
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DECATUR — Many of Decatur's earliest settlers were rooted in the Roman Catholic faith.

For the past century, St. Patrick and St. James Catholic churches have stood on their own in the communi-

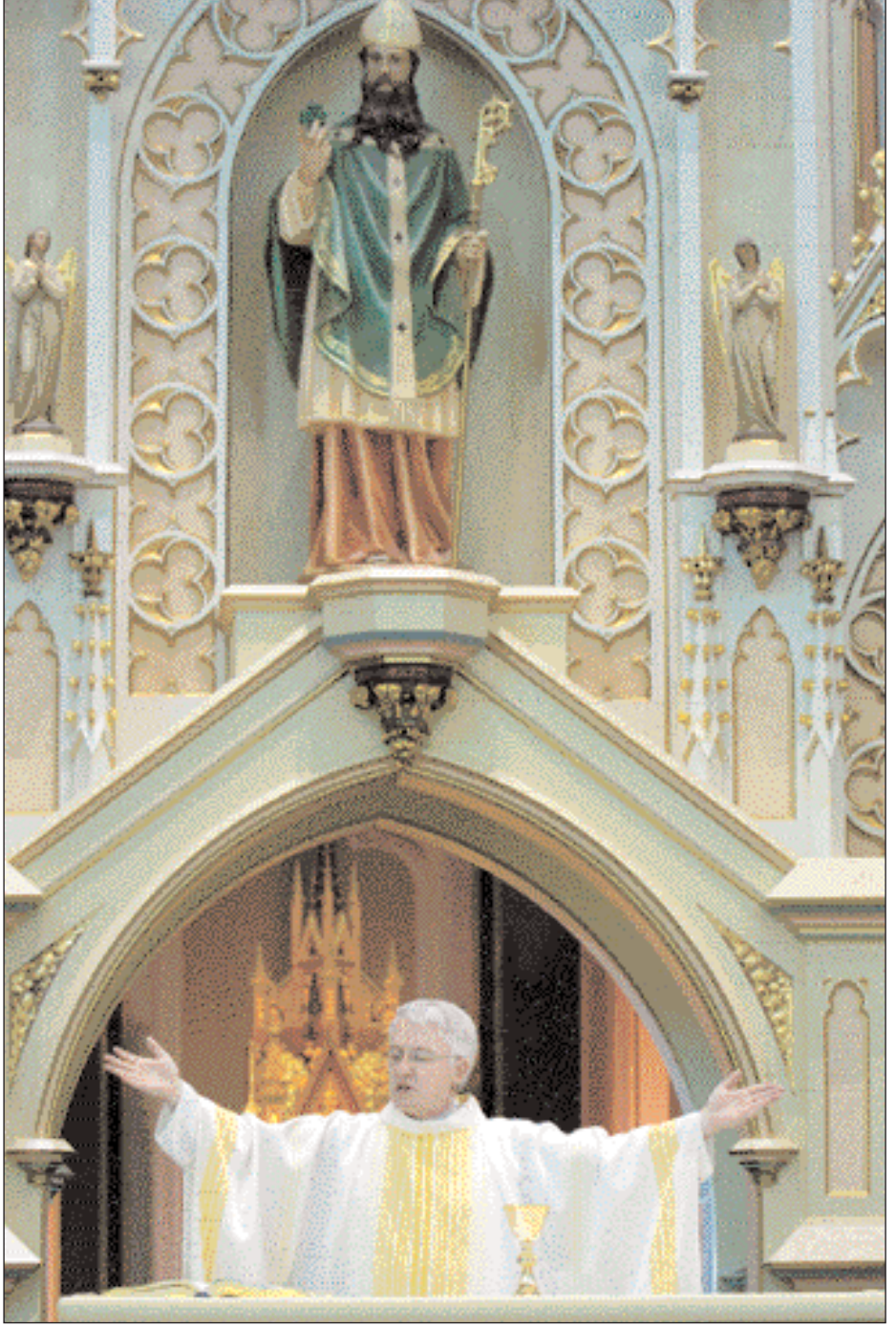
ty. But now, the two oldest parishes in Decatur are making their merger official, a result of changing times and fewer priests.

A special Mass on July 1 will mark the unification of the parishes under a new name: the Parish Community of

Saints James & Patrick. Most of the parishioners voted on the name change, said the Rev. Jeff Grant, who became pastor of St. Patrick in July 2003 and was assigned to lead Mass and provide sacraments at St. James in September 2006.

Changing times
"We do have a shortage of priests, and because of the changing demographics in

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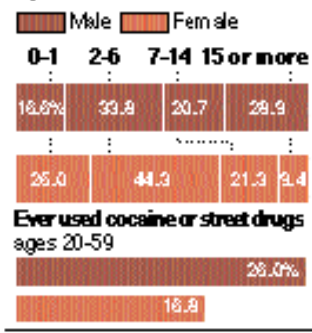
Members of the congregation at St. Patrick Catholic Church pray Thursday morning along with the Rev. Jeff Grant during a Eucharist Celebration. AT TOP: Lorraine Howard of Long Creek prays during the service at the church.

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Sex and drugs

Men are more likely to use illegal drugs and have more sexual partners than women, according to a 1999-2002 survey.

Number of sexual partners, ages 20-59



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Poll claims candid sex, drug data

Survey applies high-tech methods to sensitive subject

By DAVID CRARY
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NEW YORK — It's a question that often prompts a boastful answer or a bashful one: How many sex partners have you had?

Now, the federal government says it has authoritative statistics, documenting that men are far more likely to play the field than women.

A new nationwide survey using high-tech methods to solicit candid answers on sexual activity and illegal drug use finds that 29 percent of American men report having 15 or more female sexual partners in a lifetime, while only 9 percent of women report having sex with 15 or more men.

The median number of lifetime female sexual partners for men was seven; the median number of male partners for women was four.

The survey, released Friday, is based on data collected from 1999 to 2002 for the National Center for Health Statistics, a branch of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In previous versions of this survey, participants were asked questions in face-to-face interviews. The CDC believes that caused underreporting of behaviors that might be viewed negatively, although the new survey did not provide any comparative results from earlier reports.

This time, data was gathered from 6,237 adults, aged 20 to 59, in what are called computer-assisted self-interviews, a method designed to provide complete privacy and produce more honest answers.

"This is the first time we've used this technique," said Dr. Kathryn Porter, who served as medical officer for the survey. "The participants have a headset on, they hear questions, they touch the screen with responses. There's no one else in the room, and they can take as long as they

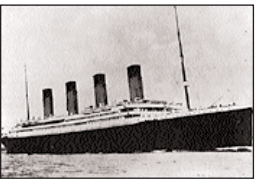
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Prison closing sparks debate

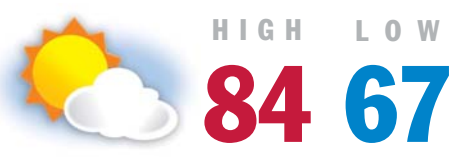
President Bush has made closing the Guantanamo Bay prison a priority. The United States is helping expand a prison in Afghanistan to take some detainees, while officials argue about bringing the most dangerous ones to the United States. **Nation A10**

Fated ships' items for sale

Letters from survivors of the Titanic and a deck log from one of the ships that searched for its passengers are among the items for sale at an auction of ocean liner memorabilia. Also for sale is the Titanic's first-class passenger list, which includes names such as Astor, Guggenheim and Straus. **Money A5**



Your weather



Today: Sunny with thunderstorms
Tonight: Cloudy with thunderstorms
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Ex-Marine dad defends sons, campsite by killing bear with 1 blow

HELEN, Ga. (AP) — A 300-pound black bear raided a family's campsite, and the father saved his sons from harm by throwing a log at the beast, killing it with a single blow.

Chris Everhart and his three sons were camping in the Chattahoochee National Forest in northern Georgia when the encounter happened Saturday. The bear took the family's cooler and was heading back to the woods when the youngest son, 6-year-old Logan,

hurling a shovel at it. The bear then dropped the cooler and started coming at the boy, said his father. Fearing what might happen next, Everhart, an ex-Marine, grabbed the closest thing he could find, a log from their stash of firewood.

"(I) threw it at it and it happened to hit the bear in the head," Everhart said. "I thought it just knocked it out but it actually ended up killing the bear."

Everhart was given a ticket for failing to secure his campsite, said Ken Riddleberger, a region supervisor for game management with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

"We've not had an attack in Georgia," Riddleberger said. "The key thing to learn from this is if there's a bear around, do not have your garbage or food available. If you manage our food, we won't have bears around."

The attack happened the same weekend that an 11-year-old boy was killed by a black bear while camping in a forest in Utah. Sam Ives was found mauled to death after he was pulled screaming from his tent in the Uinta National Forest, about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Authorities said it was the first recorded fatal attack by a black bear in that state. His family said there was no food in the tent to attract a bear.

■ Service through the years St. James and St. Patrick church have long history in the community. Photos/D1