Olivet Nazarene University
Digital Commons @ Olivet

The Kankakee Daily Journal - DJ1

4-28-1974

April 28, 1974 (Sunday) Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/dj1

Recommended Citation
Kankakee Daily Journal, "April 28, 1974 (Sunday) Sunday Journal" (1974). *The Kankakee Daily Journal - DJ1*. 3312.
https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/dj1/3312

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ Olivet. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kankakee Daily Journal - DJ1 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Olivet. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@olivet.edu.

Still few clues in $20 million Irish paintings theft

New York Times Service

BLESSINGTON, Ireland — A woman with a French accent and four men who carefully selected 19 masterpieces valued at $20 million from the mansion of a private collector were being sought by police Saturday night.

Sir Alfred Beit, the London-born millionaire whose elegant stone mansion in the rolling hills here was the scene of the theft, said he would pay no ransom for the return of the rare canvases.

The 71-year-old heir to a fortune earned by his father and uncle in the South African diamond mines said the paintings were so well known that they probably could not be sold publicly. Because of the prominence of the masterpieces, he said, the motive for the theft had to be ransom or reward.

Police were not discounting the possibility that an extremist organization might have been responsible for the armed robbery that took place shortly after 9 p.m. Friday night. At a news conference Saturday Sir Alfred recounted how the gang had called him a "capitalist pig" and had accused him and his wife Clementine of "exploiting the workers.'

Police indicated that they had few clues to go on. They said they had found a stolen car fitting the description of the one used by the thieves abandoned in a field near the village of Dundrum in County Tipperary, about 90 miles southwest of here. Servants at Sir Alfred's Russborough House said the thieves had arrived in a silver-gray station wagon.

Police said there had been no contact from the thieves since the robbery, although they too speculated that the motive was ransom, either in the form of cash or for political purposes.

In February, Vermeer's "The Guitar Player" was stolen from a London gallery. Demands were later made for the transfer of two Northern Irish political prisoners from an English jail to a Northern Irish prison. The demands were not met and the painting, valued at $2.4 million, has not been returned.

The woman with the French accent, who was described as slim, brunette and about 30 years old, rang the bell at the east wing of the house Friday night while Sir Alfred and his wife were listening to phonograph records, the art collector said.

When the door was opened by servants, men who had been pressed against the walls adjacent to the door leaped inside, overpowered the butler and other servants and forced their way into the interior of the house with drawn guns. The woman had gained entry initially after mentioning car trouble.

Sir Alfred, whose head was bandaged because one of the robbers had struck him with a gun butt, said the woman appeared to be the leader of the gang. He said she specified the paintings for her accomplices to remove from the walls and extract from their frames. He declined to estimate the value of the masterpieces, but said the 19 were the best of his collection.

As Sir Alfred described the theft, police officers in an adjoining room dusted for fingerprints and looked for other clues. The empty frames of the stolen paintings were lying on chairs and on the polished parquet floor. Contrary to earlier reports, Sir Alfred said the canvases had been carefully removed and had not been cut from their frames. He also indicated that the robbery had taken about an hour.

The 19 paintings, he said, were insured. He said 11 of them had been hanging on exhibition in the National Gallery in Dublin until a week ago. Police were understood to be investigating the possibility that the thieves — or at least their woman leader — had waited for these canvases to be returned to Sir Alfred's home before proceeding with their raid.

Sir Alfred's collection, which was begun by his father and uncle about 80 years ago, is understood to include more than 100 masterpieces, although the collector, who served from 1931 to 1945 as a Conservative member of the British Parliament, declined to say much about it.

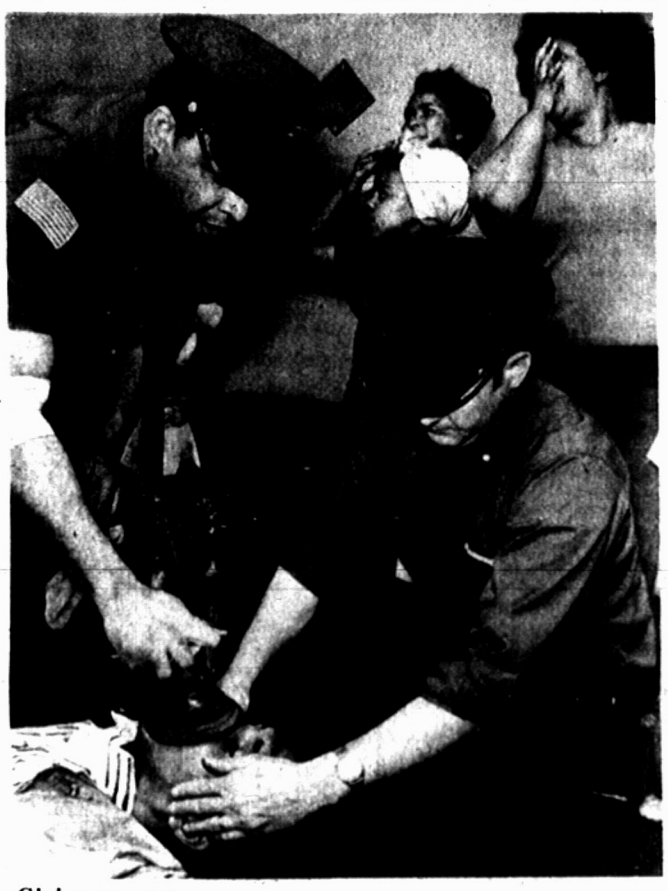
He said he did not want to discuss the value either of the stolen works of art or the remaining ones because he did not wish to stir up interest in his collection. The estimate of $19.2 million placed on the 19 stolen masterpieces was made by knowledgeable sources in the field of art.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 204

0 Cents Kankakee, Illinois, Sunday, April 28, 1974 Telephone 937-3300 90 Pages, 7 Sections

4 hurt in area mishaps



Giving oxygen

Firemen adminster oxygen to a victim of a dangerous blue acid mist that descended over Chicago's south side early Saturday following a chemical tank leak. The National Guard was called in to aid in evacuations. (UPI Telephoto)

Police say child saved by plastic

By RICK DAVIS

At least four persons were injured Saturday in two separate traffic accidents in the area.

The plastic wheels of a tricycle may have saved the life of a 6-year-old Kankakee girl who was injured in one of the accidents. Jennifer Payne, 1469 Sunset Lane, was treated and released from Riverside Hospital after she was struck by a car while riding a tricycle.

IN ANOTHER area traffic accident, at least three persons were injured when two cars collided at Ill. 115 and Otto Road shortly after 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Illinois State Police were still looking for the driver of one of the cars.

Trooper Robert Mulvaney said at the scene of the accident that the driver of one of the cars fled through a field moments after impact. In running a license plate check on the car, state police were unable to trace the registration because the registration was not yet on file.

A 19-year-old Kankakee youth was charged with three traffic violations in the accident in which the Payne girl was injured. Jeffrey L. Vining, 1287 S. Fourth Ave., was charged with driving too fast for conditions, according to Sgt. Floyd Reynolds of the Kankakee Police Department.

REYNOLDS investigated the accident on the 1400 block of Sunset Lane. There were no witnesses at the scene of the accident, Reynolds said.

A later report, however, said that two youths were riding on the hood of Vining's car when the car collided with the tricycle ridden by the Payne girl.

Reynolds then charged Viming with filing a false police report and reckless driving. The two juveniles who were riding on the hood of the car were charged with filing a false police report and obstructing a driver's view.

Vining and the two juveniles did not report that the two youths were riding on the hood until Howard Payne, the father of the injured girl, called police later Saturday, according to Reynolds.

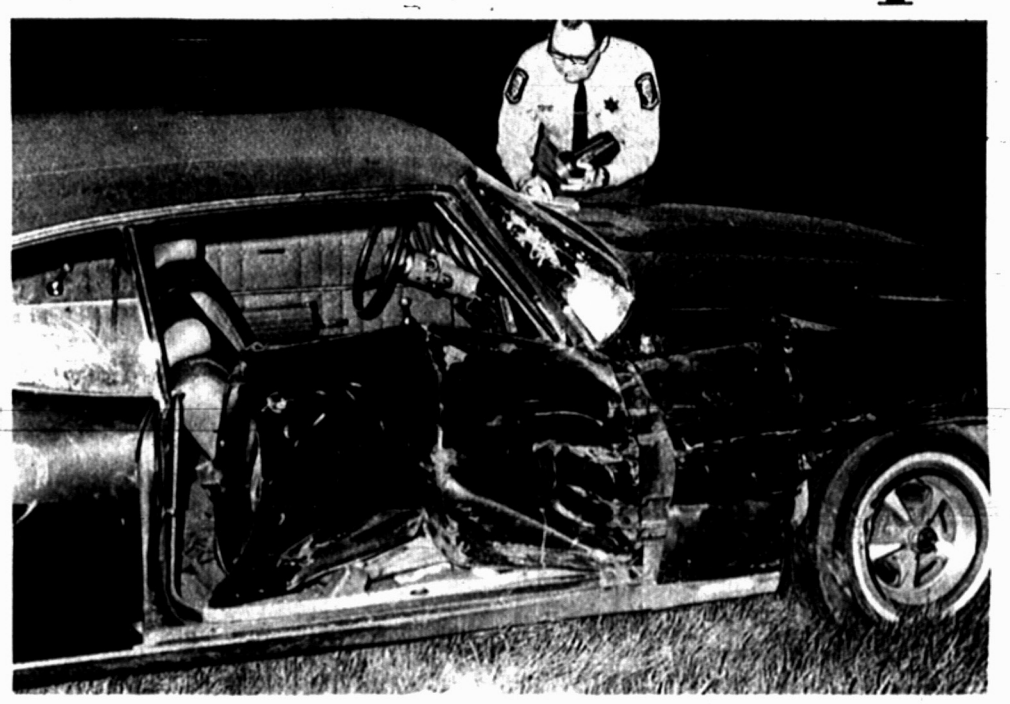
The Vining auto was eastbound on Sunset Lane when Jennifer apparently rode the tricycle into the street, according to evidence at the scene. The car struck the tricycle and pushed it 73 feet, according to Reynolds.

Vining told police he was unaware of the fact that his car had hit the tricycle until the two youths on the hood of the car told him to stop. The left rear wheel of the tricycle was crushed below the right front tire of the car.

THE HANDLEBARS of the trike were lodged between the street and the bumper of the Vining auto. Jennifer suffered a five-inch gash to her forehead and cuts and bruises on both legs.

Had it not been for the plastic wheels

Continued on Page 18



Three injured in Saturday accident

At least three persons were injured late Saturday night when two cars collided at Ill. 115 and Otto Road. The driver of one of the vehicles, however, fled the scene of the accident moments after the collision. Bernard L. Prairie and his wife, Marie, were taken to Riverside Hospital by private ambulance. An unidentified man, who was a passenger in the car from which the driver fled, was also taken to Riverside. Here, Illinois State Police Trooper Robert E. Mulvaney inspects the car in which the unidentified man was riding.(Journal photo by Vernon Benoit)

Lethal 'clouds' threaten Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Emergency crews worked Saturday to control potentially lethal fumes from a leak in a chemical storage tank. The fumes forced 14,000 persons from their homes, some of them suffering from dizziness, fainting and stinging eyes.

"We're very prayerful, yes," said Dick Briceland, head of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. "But we still have a way to go."

About 600 Illinois National Guardsmen who had been on alert in the event more evacuations were necessary were ordered off their standby basis. Favorable weather conditions eased the immediate danger.

The release of the National Guard came after workers succeeded in pouring a layer of thick fuel oil which they hoped would stop the formation of hydrochloric acid until they could repair a leak in a chemical storage tank or transfer its contents to another tank.

A pipe at the bottom of the tank ruptured Friday and released a liquid flow of silicon tetrachloride, which converts to potentially lethal hydrochloric acid on contact with water.

The mixture of the chemical with the air formed a cloud five miles long and a half mile wide on the far South Side and forced the evacuations Friday night. It wasn't until shifting winds carried the vapor over a large industrial site that the evacuees began returning to their homes.

"I was standing on the corner waiting for a bus," said Mrs. Eular Terry. "I couldn't breathe." When she ran into her home to escape the fumes, "the stuff was coming in under the door ... It was coming in the windows."

Thirty persons were taken to hospitals for treatment and five were admitted. They were in fair condition.

Briceland said the gas could be lethal in "extreme amounts" and Dr. Paul Boulos, a toxicologist at the University of Illinois Medical School said the acid is dangerous particularly to children or people with respiratory ailments.

By Saturday morning environmental officials said the potentially deadly cloud had shrunk to a plume about three miles long and nearly a mile wide which fluctuated from the surface to several hundred feet in the area.

As temperatures climbed into the 60s, Briceland said an aerial report showed the cloud dissipating. He said southerly winds throughout the night kept the vapors from residential areas.

He said he was hopeful the fuel oil would check further formation of hydrochloric acid until repairs could be made or until the chemical could be transferred to another tank, a procedure he said would take about 30 hours.

The ruptured tank held 500,000 gallons of the chemical, which is used to fuse quartz in glassmaking and other industrial processes.

Briceland said the cause of the break has not been determined.

The tank was in a yard operated by the Bulk Terminal Storage Co. in the Calumet Harbor area near the Indiana state line.

Want ballot proposal? Last chance this week

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — This week is the last chance for Illinois lawmakers and citizen's groups to get proposals for changes in the state constitution on the November election ballot.

Before a constitutional change can go into effect, the voters must approve it in a statewide referendum at a general election.

One proposed change already is on the ballot and five others are before the legislature.

A citizen's group also is scrambling to get the required number of signatures to put another issue to a vote.

The legislature approved last year a resolution to limit the governor's ability to change legislation that the General Assembly has sent to him.

Governors now can change features of bills sent to them and some lawmakers say this was the reason a bill providing aid to parochial schools was rejected several years ago by the state Supreme Court.

In that case, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie rewrote the bill the House and Senate passed and the court later held he had exceeded his authority.

A similar situation occurred last fall when Gov. Daniel Walker virtually redrafted a tax relief bill after it reached his desk. The bill and chances for tax relief died when no move was made on the legislative floor to either accept or reject his changes.

The constitutional propositions on the November ballot would restrict the governor's power merely to allow him to correct technical errors in legislation, such as misplaced commas and misspelled words.

Another proposal which has cleared the Senate and needs action by the House this week would limit election-year legislative sessions to budget matters.

Jury re-hears controversial testimony

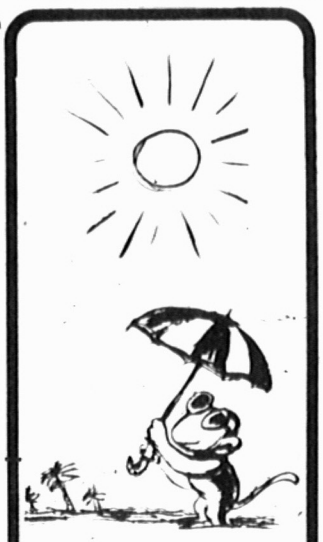
NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in the criminal conspiracy trial of two former Nixon cabinet officers focused Saturday on conflicts in the testimony of John N. Mitchell and Harry L. Sears in an effort to determine who lied.

The nine men and three women, in their second day of deliberation, requested a rereading of testimony from Sears that he had discussed with Mitchell in late December, 1972, the issuance of a subpoena on international financier Robert L. Vesco to testify before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mitchell had testified he did not discuss the Vesco subpoena with Sears, a Vesco aide, during that time, but possibly much later.

Mitchell, former attorney general, and Maurice H. Stans, former commerce secretary, are accused of impeding a major SEC fraud investigation of Vesco in exchange for Vesco's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The jury, which is expected to continued its deliberations today, also asked for a rereading of Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi's instructions on credibility.



Hot!

Continued warm with highs to reach the middle 80's. Chance of rain is, however, near 40 per cent with winds gusting to 10 miles per hour.

Keep promise

As promised, Portugal's new military regime began releasing political prisoners from the nation's jails Saturday. Page 17.

Battle cry

"Go Ask Alice" has become a battle cry in Rock Island after the school board was asked to remove the controversial book on a teenage girl's drug addiction from its library shelves. Page 16.

Accent	27-35
Bridge	17
Classified	38-43
Comics	16
Obituaries	2
Page of Opinion	4
Spare Type	25
Sports	45-52
Theaters	24
TV listings	37
Youth Beat	22-23

Heads for Mideast

Kissinger to try again

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves today on another Middle East trip with the goal of persuading Israel and Syria to make the necessary compromises to bring about an agreement to separate their forces on the Golan Heights.

Some diplomats here and in the Middle East believe the basic outline for the disengagement accord has already been reached in secret by Kissinger. But Kissinger and his top aides have insisted all week that they were uncertain about the mood in both Jerusalem and Damascus, and had no firm indication that an agreement could be achieved on this trip.

Kissinger begins the journey — which could last more than two weeks — with meetings in Geneva tonight and Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The two sides agreed to the sessions as a way of giving the Russians more public involvement in the disengagement talks.

But a top Kissinger aide said Saturday that the Gromyko-Kissinger talks would probably be devoted less to the Middle East than to issues such as strategic arms limitation which are major agenda items for President Nixon's planned trip to Moscow in June.

Kissinger said Friday he would present Gromyko with "various considerations" for achieving partial agreements on curbing multiple warheads, they key issue in the strategic arms talks.

Kissinger was described by a State Department official as "cautiously optimistic" that he would be able to put together a disengagement agreement acceptable to Syria and Israel. Through shutling between Egypt and Israel in January, he brought about a troop sepration on the Suez front.

The issues between Syria and Israel have been complicated, however, by a number of factors, including the uncertain political situations in both countries, and questions as to either side's ability to make concessions to the other.

Kissinger was reported particularly concerned that Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad would be under such pressure from more radical members of the ruling Baath Party that he would not be able to moderate Syris's demands for the immediate return of major portions of the Golan Heights as part of a phased withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied Arab territory.

Obituaries

Theesfeld rites set for Monday

THAWVILLE —Mrs. Margaret G. Theesfeld, 81, Thawville, died at 9:35 a.m. Friday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at The St. Peter Lutheran Church, Thawville, with the Rev. Karl Breehne officiating. Burial will be in Onarga Cemetery.

Visitation will be at 2 p.m. today at Knapp Funeral Home, Onarga.

Mrs. Theesfeld was born June 28, 1892, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stubbe. She was married to Ernest Benton in 1918. He is deceased. She was married to George Theesfeld in June of 1931 who survives. Also surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Smigel of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Lucille Faloney of Phoenix, Ariz.; step-daughter, Mrs. Irene Hornback of Onarga; step-son, John Theesfeld; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Theesfeld was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church. She had lived in Thawville the past 15 years.

SNYDER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Alura B. Snyder, 86, of Heritage House, who died Wednesday, were at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Phillips, Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy G. Goodell officiating. Burial was in Mound Grove Gardens. Pallbearers were Rex Bonser, Richard Fitzgerald, Lester Day, Tom Hester, Earl Gruber, and Lawrence Arends.

DOMINIQUE SERVICES

Funeral services for Joseph E. Dominique, 69, who died Monday in Hot Springs, Ark., were at Phillips, Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home Saturday. The Rev. John Sullivan of St. Rose of Lima Church officiated. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Michael, Ricky and Mark Matuszewski, Francis Kirchner and Ernest and Terry Treece. Mr. Dominique is a former Kankakeean.

VILT SERVICES

Funeral services for Benjamin Vilt, 57, of 250 N. 10th Ave., who died Thursday, were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rehr-Kaiser Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert Bohlman of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Charles Sorensen, Orville Langlois, Bruno Minis, Almond, Vernon and Henry Stahl.

George James of Wilmington dies in Joliet

WILMINGTON — George James, 66, Wilmington, retired employe of Caterpillar Tractor Co., died Friday at a Joliet nursing home.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth James, he was born Jan. 4, 1908 in Wilmemac, Ind. His wife, Esther, is deceased.

His survivors include daughters Mrs. Dorothy Debot of Gary, Ind. and Miss Janice James of Indiania; sister Mrs. Frances Hansen of Wilmington; brother Frank of Logan, Utah, and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Paul Simpkins will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reeves Funeral Home where there will be visitation from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Everette Bute, longtime area resident, dies

Everette Boyd Bute, 63, Burch's Trailer Court, former employe of Armour Pharmaceutical Co., died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been ill for a year.

A lifelong resident of the area, he was born June 11, 1910 in Kempton. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bute.

He is survived by sons Marvin of Bourbonnais, Wayne and Larry of Oklahoma City, Okla., Neal and Norman of Albuquerque, N. M., daughter Miss Joyce Bute of Albuquerque; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Earl Bruso will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clancy Funeral Home where there will be visitation after 2 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Monday Horoscope

By CULLEN MOORE

Mating tip of the day: The water signs of Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces will be sexy, ardent and warmly attractive to opposite sex. Where any earth signs are involved (social encounters) love affairs are likely to blossom (Taurus, Capricorn and Virgo). Yes, quarrels too.

Monday's moonrays are sensitive (but also stubborn). They favor those who have strong, yet possibly hidden, convictions. Memory will play a role in business. Try not to forget important details. Remain alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Unusual omens shine for you. Family or domestic matters should be given attention. Visitor may pop in tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) It's a day to get swiftly in touch with one who will be quite friendly and helpful (even though recently cool). Try.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Keep your eyes glued on your cash or practical matters as losses may be unexpected. Unreliable people are near.

CANCER (Jun. 22-July 23) It's a day for progress providing you do not speak sarcastically with someone in a top position. VIPs can aid.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Speak quietly with one who has special sources of information and will be willing to share tips (if you are alone).

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) This is a cycle for friendship but many of yours seem to be in trouble, will want you to help. Be tolerant.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You may have unusual experiences during this cycle where VIPs or officious types are met. Keep cool. Have humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's a good time to reassess something in your near future/ You have added wisdom today, can solve problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay attention to details of tax matters or private interests. Someone may amaze with a confession.

Listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Try to collaborate as much as possible. You will find the right sort of help in a project that needs two heads.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) If you have any health or "body signals," slow down or get check up. It's a time for care with diet etc. too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You may feel affectionate and generous. Guard against over-reacting to sentiment or you'll regret foolish promise.

April 29th birthday belongs to one who has a quick, almost psychic reaction to other people's moods, may benefit from large organization, artistic taste. 1974-5 brings chance for profitable swap or deal (gain).

RN's
Chicago!
Where it's at!!

When you join the nursing staff at Chicago's Mercy Hospital, you'll enjoy an exciting career in an exciting city!

And you'll work in Chicago's newest hospital ...

Plus outstanding salaries (starting up to $1,040 per month) and fringe benefits.

Call Nancy Hocking collect to set up a LOCAL INTERVIEW (312) 842-4700 Ext. 201
Or contact her at the Joliet Holiday Inn on May 2nd 815-729-2000

MERCY HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER
Chicago, Illinois 60616
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Elsa Dralle of Peotone dies Friday

PEOTONE — Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul United Church, Monee, for Mrs. Elsa Dralle, 104 N. West Ave., Peotone, who died at 4:26 p.m. Friday at a Peotone nursing home. She was 81.

The Rev. A. W. Klumb will officiate. Burial is to be in St. Paul Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday at Rambo Funeral Home, Monee.

Mrs. Dralle was born Dec. 10, 1892 in Chicago, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Vetter. She was married in Harvey in November of 1914 to Harry Dralle. He died in December of 1970.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Andresen of Orland Park; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Dralle had lived in the Harvey area before moving to the Monee-Peotone area in 1915. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of Harvey, the Women's Guild of St. Paul Church, and the Senior Citizens of the Monee area.

Van Lewis rites planned this afternoon

WATSEKA — Graveside services for Van M. Lewis, 70, 211 Kay St., Watseka, found dead in his home Thursday, will be held at 4 p.m. today at GAR Cemetery.

Police went to the Lewis home after neighbors reported they had not seen Mr. Lewis in several days. The Iroquois County coroner's office reported death was due to natural causes and there was no evidence of foul play.

He was a litetime resident of Watseka and an Army veteran of World War II.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foos, he was born June 19, 1903.

His survivors include half-sister Mrs. Doris Booth of Chicago and niece Mrs. Irene Callahan of Posen.

The Rev. William H. Laughlin will conduct the services today. The Segur-Knapp Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Homer Williams of Watseka dies

WATSEKA—Homer Williams, 75, Watseka, died Saturday at the Continental Manor Nursing Home in Newman.

Funeral services for Mr. Williams are slated for Monday at 10 a.m. at the Segur-Knapp Funeral Home here. Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mr. Williams is survived by a sister, Maude Friend, formerly of Watseka.

KEY ONE HOUR Cleaners
DRY-CLEANING SPECIAL
MON., TUES., WED.
AT ALL FIVE LOCATIONS
NOW ACCEPTING FREE STORAGE
STOP IN AND SEE
ANY 3 SKIRTS TROUSERS SWEATERS 3 for $1.39
SAVE $1.31
SHIRTS 20¢ ea.
On Hanger Only
OPEN 6:30 A.M, 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
OFFER GOOD AT ANY OF THESE 5 DRIVE-UP LOCATIONS
650 Brookmont—Meadowview
564 S. Schuyler
1305 West Station Street
1633 East Court
504 W. Broadway—Bradley

Post office inefficiency rapped—again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three years after it was set off on its own quasi-independent course, the U.S. Postal Service is again the subject of congressional complaints over inefficiency despite large investments in new technology.

The House subcommittee on postal facilities and labor management intends to open hearings Tuesday on whether or not Postmaster General E.T. Klassen's big investments in equipment are improving mail deliveries.

Some House members have expressed concern over a commitment of $950 million of capital investment made in 21 new bulk mail handling centers across the country without the benefit of a pilot model to prove they can work.

Klassen has said the Postal Service must be modernized if it is to improve employe morale, meet goals of phasing out government subsidy and restore past tradition that the mail goes through on time.

But the Congressional grumbling has continued.

An aide to Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., who lined up 18 cosponsors of his bill to abolish the Postal Service and restore the old Post Office Department, said the number of complaint letters he receives is "just staggering."

"One hell of a lot of people out there are really bugged," he said. "Since December of last year literally hundreds of letters have come from people throughout the country supporting the bill. It's something people can really relate to."

Congress removed the mail service from the administrative structure and created the independent Postal Service effective July 1, 1971, to take it out of politics rid of inefficiencies that political patronage imposed.

The plush pay for Klassen's assistants, counselors and chieftains, such as the chief postal inspector, has also been the subject of Congressional grumbling that is leading to a desire for greater checks on Postal Service operations.

With 20 top Postal Service officials paid salaries above $42,500, the quasi-governmental agency has the most top heavy payroll in the entire federal system.

Little more than a year ago Klassen asked Congress to remove the $60,000 ceiling on his salary so that he could make the top management pay scale more "competitive" with comparable positions in private industry.

The $42,500-a-year congressmen turned him down.

9 persons get aid from city firemen

The Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad Friday and Saturday aided nine persons and took them to hospitals in the city.

Arnold Pepin, 60, 768 S. Poplar Ave., was reported in serious condition Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital after he was taken there at 5:35 a.m. Saturday.

Teronse Virgil, 8 months, 496 N. Fairmont Ave., was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Riverside Hospital after he was taken there Saturday at 3:34 p.m.

Oscar Ford, 43, RR 4 St. Anne, was treated and released from Riverside after he was taken there at 10:32 a.m. Saturday from the Kankakee Foundry.

Shirley Clark, 18, 206 N. Chicago Ave., was taken to St. Mary's at 3:11 a.m. Saturday from 570 N. Schuyler Ave., according to fire reports.

Joyce Litt, 25, 445 N. Washington Ave., was taken to Riverside at 1:13 a.m. Saturday, fire reports said.

Patricia LeMar, 24, 244 W. Oak St., was treated and released from Riverside after she was taken there at 11:47 p.m. Friday from 244 W. Court St., according to fire reports.

Gwendolyn Stough, 22, 312 W. River Place, Bourbonnais, was treated and released from Riverside after she was taken there at 7:14 p.m. Friday from 475 W. Court St.

Robert Dutour, 43, 941 E. Oak St., was treated and released from St. Mary's after he was taken there from 257 S. Fifth Ave. at 5:14 p.m. Friday.

Tracy Hampton, 21 months, 338 S. Rosewood Ave., was treated and released from St. Mary's after she was taken there Friday at 1:42 p.m. from 358 S. Rosewood Ave., fire reports said.

Damage done at company; probe begun

Kankakee police Saturday were called to investigate $150 worth of criminal damage at the Shidler Construction Material Co., 806 E. Birch St.

Vandals threw rocks through seven windows at the construction company, according to police reports.

In other police cases, Antoinette M. Langlois, 695 W. Mulberry St., reported Saturday afternoon that someone stole her bicycle while it was parked in the backyard of her home.

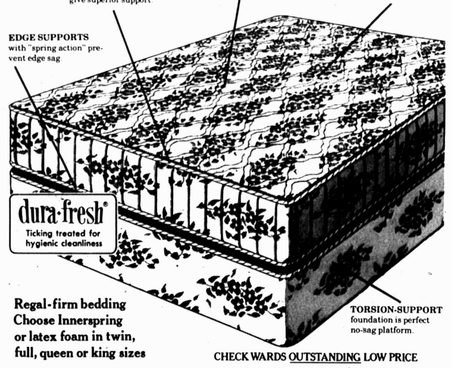
The bike was valued at $50, police said.

Roy O. Stanley Jr., 438 W. Stone St., reported Saturday morning to police that someone threw a rock through the window in the front door of his home.

Damage to the window was placed at $10, police reports said.

Kankakee Valley MONTESSORI SCHOOL
Parents
Invites You To Attend
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 28
2 to 5 P.M.
Come to learn about the Montessori Method of education for pre-schoolers.
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR SEPT. CLASSES
164 N. Washington—932-3611
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
A NON-DISCRIMINATORY—NOT FOR PROFIT SCHOOL

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Outstanding features. Outstanding low price!
Comfort or savings? Wards puts that problem to rest.



Regal-firm bedding
Choose Innerspring or latex foam in twin, full, queen or king sizes

Reg. 119.99 full-size innerspring mattress or foundation.....84.88
Reg. 229.99 latex foam twin-size 2-piece set.....159.88
Reg. 249.99 latex foam full-size 2-piece set.....179.88
Reg. 299.99 queen-size 2-piece set, inner. or latex foam.....219.88
Reg. 419.99 king-size 3-piece set, innerspring or latex foam.....319.88

CHECK WARDS OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE
$35 OFF 74.88
REGULARLY 109.95 TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Rest assured. With us. MONTGOMERY WARD
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY-USE CHARG-ALL PLAN

Bourbonnais commerce group elects officers

Officers were elected at the first board of directors meeting of the Bourbonnais Association of Commerce and Industry Friday.

Officers are Clarence Houde, president; Bath Ends, first vice president, and John Ferrari, second vice president. The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled at the next meeting.

The association grew out of an organizational meeting held Tuesday, attended by 17 Bourbonnais businessmen and women. Houde, who was chairman of the meeting, reviewed with the organizers the history of the growth of Bourbonnais and "the real need for this type of association in the Bourbonnais area."

During the Tuesday meeting, the following persons were elected to the board: David Carroll, Mrs. Ends, Ferrari, Ron Goodall, Houde, village board president Ernest Mooney, John Rollins, William Ruder and John Slater.

DURING THE meeting to organize, aMooney said, "The village trustees are very interested in the organization of this association, and we will contribute our full cooperation to its success." He also said that because of the fast growing community, "special emphasis must be placed on business and industrial growth in order for us to support the necessary services to the Bourbonnais area."

Houde stated the objectives, in part, of the association will be:

—To promote business and community growth and development by promoting economic programs designed to strengthen and expand the income potential of all business within the trade area.

—To promote programs of a civic, social and cultural nature which are designed to increase the functional and esthetic values of the community.

—To discover and correct abuses which prevent the promotion of business expansion and community growth.

TO PRESERVE the competitive enterprise system of business by creating a better understanding and appreciation of the importance of the businessman and businesswoman and a concern for their problems.

—To prevent controversies which are detrimental to expansion and growth of the business and the community or to adjust them if they arise.

—To create a greater appreciation of the value of a more liberal investment of substance and self on behalf of competitive business.

Committees were appointed during the board meeting. Slater will serve as chairman of the association lations committee; Goodall, chairman of business relations; Mrs. Ends, chairman of community betterment; Mooney, chairman of business development; Houde, chairman of legislative action; and Ruder, chairman of membership.

THE BOARD set membership dues at $30 annually, and selected Mark Burkhalter as its attorney to incorporate the organization and to complete all necessary legal matters to begin operation.

Houde stated during the meeting that "even though we are a Bourbonnais Association of Commerce and Industry, we are not going to be isolationists, but plan to fully cooperate with other such organizations in the Kankakee-Bradley area."

Next regular meeting of the board will be at 8 a.m. on May 10.

Bourbonnais group organized

Some of the organizers of the Bourbonnais Association of Commerce and Industry visit with Bourbonnais Village Board President Ernest Mooney. From left are John Ferrari, Mrs. Ruth Ends, Clarence Houde, president of the association, and Mooney. (Journal photo)

Youth held after house burglary

A 14-year-old youth was arrested by Kankakee police Friday morning after a break-in at a Kankakee home, but two other youths escaped.

Police were called to the home of Lorraine James, 384 N. Dearborn Ave., where a burglary was reported in progress at 9:50 a.m. Friday. They found the three youths in a bedroom, but two of them fled.

Nothing was appearently taken from the home, according to the report.

Leroi Saulsberry, 23, 137 N. Evergreen Ave., was arrested by police on a charge of disturbing the peace after an incident outside the apartment of Diane C. Bowden, 214 Crestview. Saulsberry was arrested Friday, but later released on $25 bail pending a May 15 court appearance.

Also scheduled to appear in court May 15 was Thomas Alvin Russell, 24, Cairo, who was charged with destruction of property. Corine Jeffries, 726 N. Wildwood Ave., was the complainant in the case. Russell was arrested Friday night and later released on $25 bail.

5 drivers ticketed after accidents

Five motorists were charged with traffic violations as a result of accidents Friday in Kankakee.

William M. Greenly, 632 N. Indiana Ave., was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident after a two-car accident at 9:02 a.m. Friday at Hobbie Ave. and Birch St. Kankakee police reported the Greenlee auto collided with a car driven by Leonard Banks Jr., 1161 N. Chicago Ave. The Banks car was turning left onto Birch St. when the accident occurred.

Police said Greenly left the scene, but was arrested later.

Jeffery Westerhoff, 484 S. Elm Ave., was also charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident after a collision at 9:55 p.m. in the 400 block of S. Nelson Ave.

Police said a car driven by Douglas E. Perry, 531 Breese Ave., Bourbonnais, was pulling to the curb to park when it was struck in the rear by the Westerhoff car, which then left the scene.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way was Betty F. Parbs, Danforth, after a two-car accident at 3 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of W. Court St. Police said the Parbs auto pulled away from the curb and struck an auto driven by Randal L. Bisillon, Herscher.

Catherine T. Pastorel, 256 S. Fraser Ave., was charged with failure to yield the right of way after an accident at 7:36 a.m. Friday at Station St. And Fraser Ave. After stopping at the stop sign, the Pastorel auto pulled into the intersection and collided with a vehicle driven by Mary L. Day, RR 2, Bonfield.

Darlene Gifford, 365 Longwood Drive, was charged with driving with defective equipment after an accident on Fifth Ave. at Beckman Drive Police said a car driven by John W. Fisher, RR 1, St. Anne, slowed for traffic. The brakes on the Gifford auto failed, and it struck the rear of the Fisher auto, police said. The accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. Friday.

DRIVER CHARGED

William E. Glaves, 1925 E. Spruce St., was charged with driving too fast for conditions Friday night after a one-car accident on Ill. 17 at Lowe Road. Glaves was turning on to Ill. 17 when he struck a median curb and overturned, according to Illinois State Police. He was not injured.

The Salvation Army Building Fund Committee
—Announces—
THE BUY A TILE PROGRAM
For each tile purchased at $100.00 your name will be permanently inscribed on the wall tile that will be used in the Game Room of the new Corps and Community Center at 543 East Court Street.
ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR THE BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN.
☐ '100" ENCLOSED
☐ I PLEDGE TO PAY '100" ON _____ (Date)
PLEASE INSCRIBE MY TILE AS FOLLOWS:
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ ZIP _____
SIGNED: _____
SEND TO: THE SALVATION ARMY
356 E. Merchant St., Kankakee, Illinois 60901

ONE WEEK ONLY
ENTIRE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT
REDUCED FOR BABY WEEK
April 28th thru May 4!
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

SAVE 20% ON ALL YOUR NURSERY NEEDS...
One week only entire infants' department. Choose from diapers, bibs, quilts, booties, bonnets, gowns and prom suits, shawls, sacque sets and gift sets. Creepers, dress & diaper sets, bath items, sheets and knit shirts for every girl or boy baby.

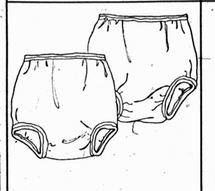
Infants' Department
Lower Level
Schuyler Avenue

EXTRA DOOR BUSTER VALUES

KLEINERT DIAPER BAGS 3.99
Insulated light totes. Orange and Gold Floral Patterns.

IR STRETCH SLEEPERS 2.88
Famous name jamakins in knit, cotton and terry. Irregulars, boys' & girls' size S,M,L.

RECEIVING BLANKET 2 for 1.99
Available in assorted prints on white background, 30x40 sanitized.



BABY PANTS 2 for 1.00
Durable water proof baby pants by Kleinert in pull-on styles or snap style. Infant size S,M,L. Toddler size 2,3,4. Reg. $1 to 1.25 pr.

BABY STROLLER by Peterson $20
Padded four-position seat, with market basket, tray and safety strap, all designed for active babies. Choose from playtime or country gingham.

BABY BED $32.00
Full size 54x30 standard crib with double side, steel stabilizing bars, plastic teething rails and 4 position springs. Lucite casters in non-toxic walnut finish or white with bright decal trim. Reg. 39.99
Kant Wet Mattress
Dura-tem covering is tear resistant and washable. Firm-O-Flex inner-spring construction. Regular 15.99 now 12.79

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

State energy needs

A number of authorities and officials, including President Nixon, have warned that the end of the Arab oil embargo does not mean an end to the energy problem. The immediate crisis has passed, but the long-range problem remains.

Scientists and experts in the energy field say the United States faces a decade of challenge in assuring an adequate energy supply of its own. Efforts to meet this challenge must be pushed at all levels of government. A number of energy-saving procedures have been adopted and various long-range programs for solving the problem have been discussed in our state.

The issue is especially relevant here because Illinois ranks sixth in the nation in coal reserves and has significant oil deposits.

The time has come to establish a permanent, long-range agency which can coordinate the Illinois effort to utilize its energy resources for the benefit of the nation.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan has suggested establishment of a centralized agency to coordinate and formulate energy policy in the state. He has proposed to Gov. Daniel Walker and members of the General Assembly that a panel of from 15 to 20 members representing industry, agriculture, consumers, the legislature, and the executive branch of state government, be organized to direct the long-range effort.

Hartigan's suggestion is a logical follow-up to general proposals made by Gov. Walker in his budget message in March in which he emphasized a bipartisan approach to the problem.

Former Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was named to head a state conference on "Clean Coal, The Energy Alternative." This group met in Chicago recently for a constructive discussion of the coal situation. Walker commented at its conclusion, "Now let's get together and try to solve the problems we all face."

Gov. Walker is on the right track. We recommend his attitude of interparty cooperation be extended to cover all potential sources of energy in the state, not only the program to more fully utilize high-sulfur Illinois coal.

In this spirit, we suggest the governor establish an umbrella agency and include in prominent positions Republican Ogilvie, Democrat Hartigan and other state political, business and labor leaders.

We must not allow a proliferation of agencies, public and private, concerned with energy. To divide is to diffuse and we need all the concentrated effort possible.

Adam named Eve

Having pretty successfully established "Ms." as a title conferring on women the same uncertainty as to marital status that men enjoy with "Mr.," feminists are now directing their attention to another aspect of this name-calling business.

Tired of having their identities submerged just because they marry, more and more women are retaining their maiden names or are using them in combination with their husband's name, as in Smith-Jones.

Neither practice is new, of course, but up to now have usually been indulged in only by professional people or the upper classes. One difficulty that suggests itself if hyphenating names becomes common, however, is what the daughters of such unions are going to do when they grow up.

Say that young Judy Smith-Jones, offspring of the elder Smith-Joneses, marries a guy named Brown. Will she then be known as Judy Smith-Jones-Brown? This could get complicated after a few generations.

It has also been pointed out that even if a woman keeps her maiden name after marriage, or never marries, she's still submitting to the dictates of male egotism. Barbara Green, for example, whether she calls herself Ms. or not, is simply telling the world that she is the daughter of a man named Green — and that's nothing more than continuing to play the game according to the rules laid down by the chauvinists.

Thus some feminists are beginning to take their mothers' first name as their last name. If, for example, Barbara Green's mother's name is Betty, she calls herself Barbara Bettychild.

This has a certain euphoniousness, but here, too, things could get confusing since there are a lot of Bettys in the world who have girl-children.

All kidding aside, "Almost every woman I know seems to be changing her name to one thing or another," says Diana Altman, one of the directors of the Center for a Woman's Own Name, headquartered in Barrington.

The center has just published a booklet entitled "Booklet for Women Who Wish to Determine Their Own Names After Marriage," which covers the legal and other aspects of the situation.

Me Tarzan. You. . .?

The Sunday Journal

Published on Sundays
LEN H. SMALL, Editor-Publisher
JEAN ALICE SMALL, Associate Editor
Office and Plant
8 Dearborn Square, Kankakee, Ill. 60901
Phones, All Departments 937-3300
(Except Classified Advertising 937-3340 and Circulation 937-3321)
DAILY and SUNDAY JOURNAL
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mail Rates In Illinois & Indiana
52 wks. $74 26 wks. $13 Per wk. 65c
All Other States
52 wks. $36 26 wks. $20 Per wk. $1.00
Sunday Journal—52 wks. $15.60
CARRIER HOME DELIVERY RATES
City Zone and Suburbia Two weeks—$1.40
Area Towns Two weeks—$1.30
NOTICE: No Mail Subscriptions Acceptable In Areas Where Carrier Service Is Available
Second Class Postage Paid At
Kankakee, Illinois 60901
Notice: Subscribers in City Zone and Suburbia for missed paper, phone 937-3321, weekdays except Saturday, between 8 and 7 p.m., Sundays between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Voice of the people

Nixon's 'deception'

For too many months I have heard and read comments on the incumbent president parroted from two basic quarters.

The anti-Nixon liberals suggest the President is guilty of administration corruption, escalating unemployment and failure to move more rapidly into welfare statism.

The pro-Nixon moderates, even as they become fewer, maintain the President's innocence in Watergate or any other matter that may emerge, insist that he is victim of a vast conspiracy of the media and liberal Democrats and that if left unbeseiged he will fulfill his promise to bring America a generation of peace—whatever he may mean by that statement.

What seldom is touched upon, even by the sophisticated Bill Buckley, is the conservative estimate of Mr. Nixon as implied by the actions, or lack of them, by the Jim Buckleys and Barry Goldwaters.

Long before the realities of Watergate, the energy crisis and price controls was the Republican platform of 1968, the first "mandate" given to Richard Nixon in defeating Hubert Humphrey. The planks in that platform, as in the similar platform of 1972, have been forgotten by Americans almost to the extent as that of the President.

Mr. Nixon pledged an end to involvement in Vietnam, honorable return of American troops and a stable peace in the area. What he achieved, however, was the disenfranchisement of U.S. military strength in Southeast Asia add a "raffling off" of the Saigon government to whichever Communist force that picks up the option.

The President promised a return of law and order to American cities and towns and finds himself now unable to extend that notion to his own administration.

Mr. Nixon pledged an end to the expansion of federal intervention into every facet of American life. He has given us, in return, a federal budget in fiscal 1974 roughly that of 1968, the wage and price controls he so vehemently despised and a level of inflation and federal expansion that even FDR in his heydey would applaud and envy.

What grieves conservatives about the current president is that, unlike his predecessors of the last four decades, Mr. Eisenhower included, is: Mr. Nixon was elected as a moderate with traditional principles. He has not only betrayed conservative Americans by his acts but maintained just the opposite with his words.

He is, therefore, a master of deception who maintains support through continued deceit.

Joe Herrman

RR 2 Box 61L, Momence

Power of individuals

Landfill of garbage dump?

After attending the meeting on the proposed landfill project to be implemented in July sometime, it makes one increasingly aware of the powers certain individuals carry in our present government.

The question-and-answer session resolved itself in lots of questions and very few answers, ordinances changed to suit their purpose without peoples' knowledge. This left most people that were affected by this with a bad taste in their mouths.

My impression is that this so-called landfill project had already been decided and regardless of anyone's rights it will be implemented.

Robert Schriefer

RR 1, Chebanse

By Russell Baker

French and German vs. domestic wines

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Many readers have urged me to divulge my wisdom about wine, and I do so gladly, for wine is a noble thing, being much slower than the martini (known in bibulous circles as the quick blow to the back of the head) and much harder than differential calculus.

The most common wines are chablis (rhymes with "wobbly") and beaujolais (bo-joe-lay). These are excellent wines for beginners because they are easy to pronounce. Neither should be drunk, of course, unless the label bears the words "appelation controlee" (meaning "apples under control") and "mis au domaine," which means "put at the domain."

THESE PHRASES ARE the buyer's guarantee that the wine has been made from grapes, with no apples mixed in, and sent to a good domain to acquire breeding, bouquet, good nose, smooth finish and skill at equitation.

Bottles whose labels bear these phrases are, unfortunately, so expensive that no one can afford to drink them except on a 25th anniversary, and since neither wine will keep for 25 years there is really no point in buying either, especially since, if you are right up on top of a 25th anniversary you would probably rather have three martinis and go to sleep.

Some labels will bear the words "mis en bouteille dans nos caves," which means "bottled in our caves." This wine is made from fermented grapes and most always be served at cave temperature. It is the perfect complement to ferns en brochette.

IN ORDERING WINE at a restaurant, a knowledgeable banter with the wine waiter helps establish one's savoir-faire. To avoid humiliation at the outset, the best wine to order is chateauneuf-du-pape, since it is relatively easy to pronounce (shot-oh-nuf-dew-pop).

An authoritative question or two creates a forceful impression. "This shot-oh-nuf-dew-pop," you might say, "has it been put at the domain?" or, "whose caves was it bottled in?"

When the waiter hands you the cork, pass it to your dinner partner and ask him, or her, to squeeze it, then return it to the waiter and ask him to have it chopped very fine and put in the salad. In tasting the wine, roll a small quantity of air across it and into the lungs, while making loud snoring sounds. Tell the waiter to taste some after objecting that in this particular wine the apples have not been very well controlled.

HAVING MASTERED French wines, drinkers will find German wine even more expensive. This is because there is so little of it. The persistent story that Hermann Goring drank it all after the collapse of the Russian front is probably a canard, but it has gone someplace and will not come back for less than $40 or $50 a bottle. It goes beautifully with red cabbage and a Swiss bank account.

For value, the best buys are California and New York wines, but many uninformed sophisticate view them with contempt because they can understand the labels. I have solved this problem with a supply of empty French wine bottles and a funnel. Now my California cabernet always comes to the table as a "premier cru" ("first crew") from Bordeaux.

In the East, unfortunately, the beginner will have to struggle with the wine dealer to get California wine, and this brings us to the crucial subject. Getting one's way at the wine shop.

When the merchant pounces, offering his irresitible bargain in rare French country wine, do not blanch, tremble, yield or buy. Tell him firmly, "get me a jug of American wine and a half-dozen French empties." It should come to no more than about $4, and best of all, it will be made from grapes.

By Lester Kinsolving

Bourbon: an ecumenical spirit

National Newspaper Syndicate

Beverage alcohol is almost annually resolved against by the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the 12 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

At the 1972 convention, for example, retired SBC President, R. G. Lee of Memphis, thunderously excoriated the demon alcohol as:

"SEWERAGE IN THE drinking fountain! . . . a rattlesnake in the nursery! . . . a rapist in the girls' dormitory!" . . .

Yet the inventor of one of the most widely used types of this alleged devil's brew, was a Southern Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Elijah Craig.

The Rev. Mr. Craig sold his whisky — which he named in honor of Bourbon County, Va. (now Scott County, Ky.) — for 25 cents a gallon.

There was reportedly not a whisper of criticism directed towards this ecclesiastical distiller, for either this price or the quality of his whisky. (There were, however, a number of raised eyebrows and censorious expressions when he allowed betting on the horse racing held on his farm.)

TWO YEARS BEFORE he began producing bourbon in 1789, the Rev. Mr. Craig founded Elijah Craig's Classical School, which survives today as Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky., operated by the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

While a fire in this college's library destroyed the sole surviving portrait of the Rev. Mr. Craig, one history of Scott County contains a poignant (and mixed) description of the Baptist Father of Bourbon:

"His was of the most solemn style, his appearance that of a man who had just come frogn the dead . . . the sweet melody of his voice both in speaking and singing, bore all down before it, and when extended, it was like the loud sound of a sweet trumpet . . ."

Whether this sweet melody (as compared to his come-from-the-dead appearance) was due to any marked utilization of his own spiritous invention is not clear.

But the Rev. Mr. Craig was by no means the only clergyman identified with production of beverage alcohol.

The Trappist and Benedictine monks both produced renowned wines, while the Christian Brothers' wide variety of vintages is said to have built St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif.

St. Mary's achieved national fame in the 1930s via another use of beverage alcohol — by the college's extraordinary football coach, "Slip" Madigan.

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY colorful and ingenious character had a genius for publicity — such as summoning hordes of photographers to see star back, Angelo ("The Dark Angel") Brovasi, punt a football across the Grand Canyon. While this effort was a (spectacular) failure, Madigan attracted record crowds when his obscure team played Fordham in New York.

For the late Coach Madigan is said to have attracted unprecedented numbers of thirsty and grateful sports writers to the first modern press conference — which he equipped with vast quantities of the same bottled elixir discovered by Southern Baptist Pastor Craig.

By Ken Watson

Percy-Ford primary in Illinois?

Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Statehouse speculation is suddenly soaring about a 1976 Illinois presidential primary battle between Vice President Gerald Ford and U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Beneath the Capitol Dome opinions are already being expressed that the outcome could even decide the Republican choice for president.

THAT THE NEXT Illinois presidential primary will be far more significant than any in the past has long been taken for granted due to the emergence of Percy as a determined contender for the nomination.

It has also been generally assumed that Percy, who has come influential opposition in the top levels of the Illinois Republican party, could not expect a free ride in his home state.

But up to a few months ago the only major rivals appeared to be Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. But both have made trial sorties into Illinois in past presidential years and failed to stir up any great enthusiasm.

Even confirmed anti-Percy Republicans have conceded privately that he would probably clobber either Reagan or Rockefeller in a head-to-head confrontation.

BUT NOW THE anti-Percy GOP faction has a new champion and one clearly recognized by the Percy people as a formidable one — Vice President Ford.

Not only would Ford constitute a major home-ground challenge to Percy, but there are indications he might well consider making a primary run in Illinois.

The announcement that Ford will be the featured speaker at the 1974 fund-raising dinner for state Senate candidates at Chicago on July 26 was interpreted at the statehouse as a direct move to blunt the Percy presidential drive in his own state.

The fact that Ford was invited by Senate President William C. Harris of Pontiac is considered significant. The state Senate has for years been the citadel of Republican Conservatism in Illinois. Few Republican senators, including Harris, are enthusiastic about Percy, and the prospect of him ever reaching the White House causes more than a few to shudder.

IN SPRINGFIELD significance is also attached to the timing of the Harris-Ford announcement. It comes less than a week after Percy strategists in Washington announced a $11 million, 30-month campaign to win him the 1976 nomination. His plans call for stepped-up speaking appearances concentrating on some 32 states counted on to provide about two-thirds of the convention delegates.

Top Percy aides have also stressed to newsmen that he will stay clear of the March primary in New Hampshire, a frequent burial ground for presidential hopefuls. It is also indicated he will bypass the Florida primary and make his first big run in home-state Illinois in March.

This strategy is also predicated on the belief that efforts to move the Illinois primary from March to June will fail in the legislature. A possible Percy-Ford confrontation could be an added factor against a change. Legislative Democrats could not be expected to provide the votes that would head off any possible divisive Republican fight in a general election year.

How would a Percy-Ford race come out?

IT'S HARD TO TELL at this stage, but one can go back 10 years for a possible clue. In 1964, Percy — a relative unknown — was challenged in the gubernatorial primary by late-starter William J. Scott, then state treasurer and now attorney general. Entering the race reluctantly as replacement for the ailing Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, Scott lost to Percy, 626,111 to 388,903, a Percy plurality of 237,208.

Ford would be taking a big risk in challenging Percy in Illinois. Developments between now and the December 1975 filing period will no doubt influence his eventual decision.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Remedial action for misery

Washington Star Syndicate

The special session of the United Nations General Assembly is making news more out of a sense of editorial obligation, than because it is engaged in newsworthy activity. What it is doing is—complaining about the wretchedness of this earth, which alas, is not news. What we hear is that all over the world there is great misery. Particular attention attaches at the moment to Central Africa, where drought has parched the earth, and reduced a near-starvation diet for millions, to the level of starvation. The inevitable comparisons are made. The common laborer in the indigent parts of the world is paid one-twentieth what he is paid in the indulgent countries, and the life expectancy is a mere 30 years. So what can be done about it?

Well, one solution would be very sharp reduction in population. This could be achieved — remember, it is the scientific robot whose mouth is moving now — by infanticide. The scientists could figure out how sharply the population must be reduced, and then decree the age up to which infants should be eliminated. That would achieve the desired effect.

Another solution?

Well, you could redistribute the wealth. For instance, you could take every family in America whose income is above $3,000, confiscate the whole of the surplus, and put it at the disposal of the United Nations, for distribution to other countries in the world with lower living standards. The robot who mentions this as a theoretical possibility, is, to be sure, not trained to ponder such questions as what happens after the first year to the productivity of the American worker, nor to such subtleties as how many American workers would you need to slaughter in order to accomplish this objective.

NOW THESE "SOLUTIONS" suggest the theoretical parameters of the argument: either reduce the number who suffer so as to improve the ratio of goods available to persons needing them, or require redistribution on a planetary scale.

Neither is (a) thinkable, or (b) practicable.

Which requires us to ponder less dramatic approaches. It is suggested by some members of the United Nations that the rich nations should simply agree to pay more for the products of the poor nations. This lacks the sound of the robot-solution. But examining the question closely, what does it mean? Let us take, say, coffee. Let us suppose that the American grocery chain with its own brand of coffee sets out to buy 10 million pounds. Let us say there are six coffee producing states. The buyer will ask for bids. At this point the coffee producing states will compete with each other for the business, or they will consider together to charge a sum not less than X in an attempt to force up, by oligopolistic pressure, the price of coffee.

Now if the coffee were oil, the buyer would capitulate and pass along the increase to the consumer. But coffee isn't oil, for which the demand is relatively inflexible, so that the buyer, at the end of the year, finds he has several million pounds of unsold coffee in his stalls, and reduces his order the next year. And coffee workers lose their jobs.

THAT IS HOW IT works, yet these economic axioms obviously do not inform the rhetoric of the United Nations orators. It is left only to examine that which is so unutterable that not even the baby-killing robot is capable of saying it. Namely, that productivity, along with population restraint, is the key. And that productivity, however you look at it, is the great historical contribution of free economic arrangements in a stable government, in cultures where the work ethos is strong.

If India would forsake socialism, human misery would lessen. If Chad would pause from denouncing South Africa for long enough to invite South African technicians and South African capital to Chad, the economic situation would improve. Misery is so acute, the U.N. should fake it seriously.

By C. L. Sulzberger

Sedat asks ties with America

New York Times Service

THIRD ARMY, Egypt — The helicopter which brought me to Egypt's third army was a Russian MI-8. The major artillery pieces are Russian 122 and 155 millimeter guns. The standard armor comprises Russian T-55 and T-62 tanks. The infantry's principal automatic weapon is the Russian Kalashnikov.

When glimpsing these facts firsthand one appreciates what a momentous decision it was for President Anwar El-Sadat to announce that Egypt would no longer depend for military equipment on the Soviet Union alone. The ultimate implication is plain: Slowly the United States will be asked to move in as the main substitute supplier.

NOT THAT THIS was Sadat's immediate intention. He hoped simply to avoid relying wholly on Moscow's goodwill, thus becoming subject to its blackmail. But things don't go by easy stages in this part of the world and the Kremlin caught the message. It is already tightening the screws on Egypt before the U.S. can even begin to help.

It has spurned Sadat's plea to defer the scheduled installment on payment for Soviet arms already furnished. It has failed to send promised MIG-23 aircraft or vital spare parts. It has choked off economic commodities unless Egypt pays hard cash it doesn't possess. Already tea and sugar are strictly rationed here.

Moscow obviously realizes the immensity of its loss to Washington in terms of influence in this key to the Arab and Mediterranean worlds. Now it is fighting back by subversion, propaganda, and economic pressure. It doesn't like the thought that all its costly investment has gone down the drain.

For decades Cairo's Middle Eastern prestige has been rivaled by that of Baghdad, often in partnership with Damascus. In 1971, when Sadat squashed a plot against him by allegedly pro-Soviet leaders and arrested virtually all Moscow's Egyptian agents, the Kremlin retaliated by bolstering Iraq and Syria.

NOW AGAIN, THERE are hints that Russia is trying the same game. By encouraging a hard line among northern Arabs, blocking the advance toward peace with Israel, Moscow hopes to knock out Sadat's policy — and his regime. Moreover, in these attempts, it seems to have found support in Quaddafi's currently anti-Sadat (if also anti-Soviet) Libyan regime.

In the realm of subversion there is accumulating evidence that last week's putsch by cadets in the Cairo military technical school was actually mounted by student officers from all services in several Egyptian academies; that it aimed at killing or kidnapping top officials in an effort to seize power. Egypt's government contends the attempt was incited by an improbable hodgepodge of Communists, Iraqis, Palestinians and Libyans.

Although such reports may well be distorted, there is an indication of efforts, coordinated by Soviet agents, to bring down Sadat because he endorses Henry Kissinger's ideas. Moscow is spreading anti-Sadat propaganda, denigrating the disengagement accord with Israel and seemingly working with any group willing to endorse these objectives.

For Moscow, it is a question of reversing the abrupt halt to Soviet penetration of the Mediterranean and oil-rich Arabia. Suddenly the Kremlin sees that Kissinger's policy has gained more influence in six months than Russia had attained in a decade.

For years, benefiting from U.S. hesitancy and fumbling and also from a general lack of unity of purpose in the West — first exposed in the 1956 Suez War and subsequently by France's new independent Arab policy — the Russians had slowly advanced toward their strategic goal. This sought to outflank the Western Alliance and its energy underpinnings.

However, Moscow hasn't played its hand well since the October Arab-Israeli war. For months there hasn't been a senior Soviet official stationed in Cairo. Yet when Russia fights back underground in this inherently conspiratorial area, it discovers itself on more familiar terrain.

The Middle East is historically a cockpit where foreign rivalries operate. The kind of multifaceted plot Cairo now fancies the U.S.S.R. is mounting doesn't present a new phenomenon.

PASSIONS LOOSED BY Israel's creation and successive Palestine wars have by no means vanished. Moreover, there are always ample reservoirs of local malcontents to whom an external adversary can look for aid.

Egypt wishes to end a situation forcing it to depend on Soviet military supplies for its survival but thereby giving Moscow a leverage on Egyptian policy. For its part the Kremlin, having spent billions in this critically important land, has no intention of yielding the advantages of its investment without a contest. That contest is apparently now on.

By Vernon E. Brown

It's tough...but you can make it

Copley News Service

Blacks are patsies.

All someone has to do is come up to one of us in the ghetto and say, "Hey, man, get it on. Black is beautiful, and there's things to do, and I've got the plan," and up we hop and start doing it. We've been feeling sorry for ourselves so long, it's easy to con us.

JUST TAKE A LOOK at the front page of the newspaper. Today there's no one who reads or who looks at TV who doesn't know about "Cinque," the black general of the Symbionese Liberation Army, self-proclaimed kidnapers of Patricia Hearst. And the newspapers make a point of noting how Cinque is black, and about how many SLA members are black.

Or look at the black killers walking the streets of San Francisco, one or two men shooting down white people. Insane, inhuman, futile murders — futile as all murders are futile.

Some of us have been conned, some of us have been had.

Oh, it isn't the first time. Blacks, as I've said, are patsies for causes. And, if you'll remember, the causes that have swept the ghetto have in time been adopted by people outside the ghetto. It'll probably happen again this time.

What's going to happen is that we're going to see more and more bizarre events of violence. We're going to become conditioned to it, used to it, almost as if some supersalesman had been selling it to us in the biggest public relations campaign of all time.

WHAT WE HAVE to look forward to is attacks on religious institutions, black and white temples and mosques, against the old, the handicapped, the sick and the police. We'll see the innocent hurt, and the politicians debate, as usual.

Hard to say where it will end. But it's easy to see where it's beginning.

BERGERON PONTIAC

ONCE A YEAR!

TENT SALE!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

DUE TO THE GREAT RESPONSE TO OUR TENT SALE — PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION HAS GRANTED US AN EXTENSION FOR THIS SALE!

ALL CARS NOT SOLD WILL BE PICKED UP TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

OPEN TODAY TILL 6 P.M.
MONDAY, 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

BERGERON PONTIAC
150 East Station Street
Downtown Kankakee

MONTGOMERY WARD
SHOP CONVENIENTLY ON SUNDAY
FROM NOON TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

SAVE
5" Slumberbag
Converts to 68x80" comforter
durable cotton, fluffy dacron
88 fill. Clear vinyl tote bag
Reg. 14.99
9.88

SAVE 50¢
SEW EASY-CARE SEERSUCKER FOR CASUAL FASHIONS, REG. 1.59
Pinstripes in your favorite colors. Polyester, cotton; 44/45". YARD 1.09
Plaids, reg. 1.99...now 1.49

Model 1428
8-HP, 4-SPEED Lawn Tractor-
Floating Mower
Reg. 529.95
Briggs & Stratton engine has easy recoil start.
Model 82
Isolation mounts. Reduce vibration
469.88

7-HP. RIDING MOWER
3 FWD. speeds, Cycolac body resists impact.
Reg. 439.95
399.88

Our 22" 3-HP. ROTARY MOWER
Reg. 149.95.
Magnesium deck.
Self propelled.
119.88

OUR ROUGH AND READY 10-HP. TRANSAXLE LAWN TRACTOR!
Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine with electric start. Engine mounts minimize vibration.
Model 436
$629 Reg. $729
Model 1439

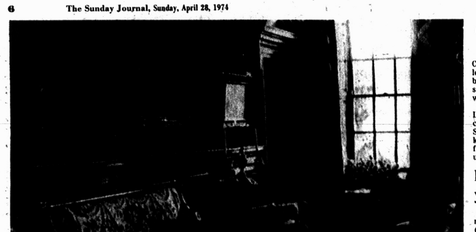
SAVE $2
Girls' and Boys' 4-7 Jeans.
Large assortment
values to 3.99
$2

MOC CLOG FOR GALS, REG. 6.99
Perforated vamp is airy, soft... great with casual styles. Vinyl; man-made bottom.
4.88

BROOMS and MOPS
Now Your Choice
Large Assortment
50% OFF

ONE-COAT GUARANTEE
One-Coat Guaranteed Interior Latex Flat Paint
Reg. 8.99—Less drip, washes beautifully, fast drying, easy clean up
5.99

BUFFETERIA SPECIAL
Grilled Steak Sand.
French Fries
Cole Slaw
1.49



All that remains

Empty picture frames are all that remains after thieves walked off with $28 million worth of paintings from Blessington, Ireland. It was the highest-priced art theft in history, officials say. (UPI Telephoto)

Syrian shells bombard Israeli troops

By United Press International

In the bloodiest fighting since the October Middle East War Syrian gunners Saturday poured artillery shells into a group of Israeli soldiers in the Golan Heights and an Israeli helicopter crashed while trying to rescue them.

Artillery and tank clashes erupted along the entire length of the volatile Golan Heights cease-fire lines on the eve of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's sixth diplomatic "shuttle" to the Middle East.

The Israeli military command said 14 soldiers were killed in all, eight in the shelling and six in the helicopter crash. Another seven were wounded in the shelling attack, it said.

The crash, the second in eight days, killed the crewmen and a medical team. The command said the crash was accidental.

Israeli television said the soldiers killed in the shelling were in armored personnel carriers.

The Israeli command also said an Israeli unit patrolling northeast of strategic Mt. Hermon killed two Syrian soldiers in a brief firefight. It said the Israeli unit suffered no casualties.

Syrian communiques reported artillery and tank battles throughout Saturday around strategic Mt. Hermon and along the Golan frontline on the 47th consecutive day of fighting on the bitterly contested Heights.

Earlier the Israeli national radio quoted field officers as saying the intensity of fighting on the Golan slopes had stepped off from the previous week.

Damascus communiques said Syrian artillery and tanks concentrating their fire on Israeli positions along the Heights and strategic, 9,232-foot high Mt. Hermon.

But Syrian communiques of the past few days also indicated an easing of the intensity of the clashes which have been going on for 47 consecutive days.

Kissinger is leaving Washington Sunday for another round of negotiations in the Middle East, hopeful that Soviet support he can arrange a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli military forces on the smoldering Golan front.

He flies first to Geneva, where he will meet Sunday night and Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, then heads for to Cairo and will not begin his Tel Aviv-Damascus shuttle negotiations until late in the week.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam told the Beirut magazine Al Dyar that Kissinger's worldwide Middle East mission would not cool the military conflict between Syria and Israel, and said the fighting would continue until the complete liberation of all occupied Arab lands.

The Israeli army spokesman said the 47th successive day of Golan Heights fighting began with scattered Syrian artillery barrages aimed at Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon, and at Tel Shams and Harfa. The latter two spots overlook the central sector of the forward salient Israeli forces overran in the October war.

Ford predicts Nixon will be freed of guilt

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford predicted Saturday that President Nixon would be completely exonerated of any guilt in the Watergate scandals and the effect of Watergate on Republican election chances in November would be negligible.

Speaking at a news conference prior to a GOP fund raising dinner at the Tulsa Fairgrounds Exposition Center, Ford said he expected the President to campaign during this year's congressional elections.

He said Nixon is still respected as President and as the leader of the Republican party.

"I think I am doing what most vice presidents have done before me," Ford said of his campaign tours. "Although I've travelled a good bit and drawn a good response, I haven't drawn 10,000 people like the President did in Mississippi. I think he's still respected as the leader of the national party."

Ford said Watergate had definitely had an impact on the party's election prospects but the impact has been only short term.

"There has been some impact, I concede that," he said. "But when this is cleared up, I hope in a month or two, and the President is absolved of any guilt, as I believe he will be, the impact on the party will be negligible."

Ford said he felt certain Nixon would satisfy the House Judiciary Committee when he submits additional evidence Tuesday.

Ford once again denied any presidential ambitions.

Man charged in Bourbonnais

Bourbonnais police Saturday afternoon arrested a 25-year-old Lansing, Ill., man and charged him with driving under the influence of drugs.

Edward L. Andras was also charged with improper use of auto registration and title, according to reports on file at the Kankakee County Sheriff's office. Andras was released later Saturday after posting 10 per cent of $500 bond and his drivers license was returned.

3 hospitalized after 2-car accident

ASHKUM — Three persons were hospitalized as the result of an accident that occurred Friday on Woodland Road, one of two accidents reported early Saturday by state police.

In fair condition at Iroquois Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Nora Padgett, Milford. Curtis L. Ellis, Milford, is in good condition there. Howard Padgett, Milford, was transferred from Burnham City Hospital, Champaign, from Iroquois Memorial Hospital. Christopher Murray, Milford, was released after treatment at the same hospital. He was riding with Ellis.

State Trooper Francis Thompson reported the accident was at 6:10 p.m. a half mile east of Ill. 1 Ellis was westbound on Woodland Road and his car was struck by the Padgett car that was eastbound. Padgett apparently did not see the Ellis car because of dust from the car in front of his. The trooper said the road is one lane and when cars approach each other, one must leave the road. He also said his investigation is continuing.

The second accident results in a ticket being issued to James Lyon, Cleveland, Tex. for driving too fast for conditions at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. He was driving a tractor trailer truck and was southbound on I-57, three miles north of Ill. 116. He told State Trooper David Buhrmester he looked away from the road and did not see a car in front of him. He struck the car, driven by Henry S. Moore, Gary, Ind. There were no injuries.

SERVICES HELD

BEAVERVILLE — A funeral mass for Mrs. Martha LaPeave, 75, Beaverville, who died Wednesday, was recited Saturday by the Rev. E. J. Sullivan at St. Mary Church. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Gerald Yarneau, Maynard Belanger Jr., Richard Yarneau, Victor Peregrine, Raymond Yarneau and Larry Yarneau.

Firemen douse rubbish fires in Bradley

Bradley firemen were called Friday and Saturday to extinguish two grass and rubbish fires.

At 1:34 p.m. Friday firemen were dispatched to the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks near Security Lumber Co. where grass and railroad ties were burning. The cause of the fire was not determined, but no damage was reported. Eleven firemen and two trucks were sent to extinguish the fire.

At 12:49 p.m. Saturday firemen went to 1000 W. Broadway St. where a mattress and othgr rubbish were burning. Thirteen firemen responded to the alarm.

The fire department's emergency squad took a 14-year-old Bradley girl to Riverside Hospital at 10:48 p.m. Friday with a reported drug overdose.

MOTORIST CHARGED

Danna L. Blanchette, 740 Armour Road, was charged with following too closely after an accident at 10:58 a.m. Saturday at Broadway St. and Forest Ave., according to Bradley police. Police reported a car driven by Darrell R. Decker, 32 Duncan Drive, Bourbonnais, was turning into an alley when it was struck in the rear by the Blanchette vehicle. No injuries were reported.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Six bullet holes were found in a window at the Triple K Farm Center, Ill. 50 north, according to a report Friday afternoon at the Kankakee County sheriff's office. Deputies said the vandalism was the second incident within a week at the farm. Damage was estatimed at $250 to $500.

Stripped, stolen auto recovered

Pembroke Police Chief Clint Butler recovered a stolen auto Saturday afternoon but not before thieves stripped the vehicle of its wheels and set it afire.

The auto was owned by Larry J. Musson, Joliet, according to reports on file Saturday night at the Kankakee County Sheriff's office. The car was stolen Saturday morning in Joliet.

KCAP to get youth funds

The Kankakeeland Community Action Program (KCAP) announced Friday that it will be funded for its 1974 Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

The NYC program begins June 10 and it includes 200-400 low-income family youths, according to Velpha Whatley, NYC coordinator.

The youths will be employed by not-for-profit organizations at $1.65 to $2 per hour, Mrs. Whatley said.

Applications will be available May 1 through May 15 at approximately 25 stations set up throughout the county. The station locations will be announced later.

Butler found the car ablaze on the N. Hopkins Park Road, according to reports. All four tires and wheels had been removed from the vehicle. Reports said the keys had been left in the car at the time of the theft.

In other county cases, Donald R. Cooper, RR 2 St. Anne, reported to county deputies Saturday that 400 feet of copper wiring was stolen from a farm he owns.

The incident happened Friday night, according to sheriff's deputies reports. The wire was cut from a utility pole by persons using heavy-duty wire cutters.

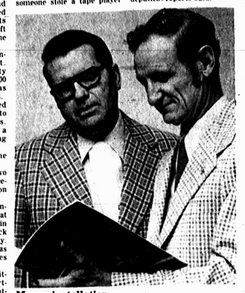
Deputies estimated the loss at $350.

In other county cases, two rural Manteno residents reported broken windows on their property Saturday.

V.F. Revor, RR 2 Manteno, reported Saturday that someone broke a window in his truck while the truck was parked on his property. Damage to the window was estimated at $50, deputies said.

Meanwhile, Warren Mitchell, RR 1 Manteno, reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday that someone threw rocks through a window at his residence. The damaged window was valued at $60.

Robert Necedemus, RR 3 Kankakee, reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday that someone stole a tape player from his car while the car was parked at his home. The player was valued at $50, deputies' reports said.



Moose Installation

Allan Tweet, left, installing officer, and Ray Dayhoff, new governor, make plans for Monday night's installation of officers at the Moose Lodge on Ill. 50 in Bradley. The lodge now has 2,317 members according to Donald Cryer, manager. The installation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet. Women of the Moose will assist in the event. (Journal photo)

Bradley VFW plans Loyalty Day events

The Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary are launching 1974 Loyalty Day activities on Thursday with school visitation for patriotistic observances and flag distributions. Featured speaker at 14 area schools will be Walter Lukstra of Berwyn. He is inspector for the VFW Department of Illinois.

Neal Johansen and Mrs. Bonnie Kohl are post and auxiliary chairmen for Loyalty Day events. John Wallace of Carmi, commander VFW Department of Illinois, and Mrs. Henry Pollman, president Department of Illinois Auxiliary, will share the speaker's rostrum at the Loyalty Day banquet Saturday evening in the Bradley VFW Post Home. Mrs. Lorene Wilson is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Mary LeBranc heads the food committee. The banquet is expected to draw government officials from Bradley, Bourbonnais and Kankakee and VFW officers from the 7th District and Department of Illinois. The district's Loyalty Day Parade, held annually in Bradley, has never been rained out and Francis Kohl, parade marshal, is hoping for a clear day Sunday. The parade will start at 2 p.m. from the west end of Broadway in Bradley. Kohl announces that organizations or individuals wishing to march in the parade may contact him. So far, the department of Illinois Americanism and Loyalty Day director, will be on hand for the parade.

Thursday morning school visits will be to St. Patrick Academy, Momence; St. Paul Lutheran School and St. Martin School, Bradley East and Bradley Central and Limestone Schools will be visited that afternoon.

Friday morning visits will be to Bishop McNamara High School; Robert Frost Elementary School, Bourbonnais; Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and St. Joseph School, Bradley. Afternoon visitation will be to St. George Elementary School, Bradley West Elementary School and Shabbona and Alan B. Shepard Elementary Schools, Bourbonnais.

Outdoor flags will be presented to Bradley East, Limestone and Bishop McNamara. Two room flags will go to Robert Frost and a floor flag with base to Shabbona. The VFW Auxiliary also will present a floor flag for use in the office of Ron Goodell, Bourbonnais District superintendent.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. English poet
5. Severe in design
11. Lively dance
12. Tonsorial product
13. Not present
14. Off the ship
15. Increase engine speed (it.)
16. Flies
17. Killer whale
18. Turn over
20. Vietnamese holiday
21. Appellation
22. Rich source
23. — lily
24. Broke bread
26. Chalcedony
27. Chain —
28. Johnny —
29. Painter
31. Cockney's abode
32. Distaff cottontail
33. Prepare scallage
35. Discordant sounds
37. Leporid
38. Chronicles
39. Gaelic
40. Simon —
41. Belgian river

DOWN

1. Sandarac tree
2. Underground channel
3. Angel or saint (3 wds.)
4. District of England
5. Contract stipulation
6. Celerity
7. Belgian commune
8. Certain meteors (2 wds.)
9. Earthly old style
10. Raised
16. Cougar
19. Roman sword
22. Opposite of maxi
23. Concerning crowns
24. Wind-flower
25. Appointment
27. — Pointe Park, Mich.
29. Girl's name
30. Succinct
34. Impala or dikdik
36. Inlaid in the Mexit. (abbr.)
37. Hold it!

Yesterday's Answer

4-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B J B K X F Y W K J X Q P N B U B J B W U L
W N X D P U J P P Y X U J W K X V J Z X J
Z P B K W U P G Z W U P L P M B U N F B A J K
T Z B U – E W Z U Z P U M V U P G Y Z U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'LL NEVER DIE IN MY SLEEP. I DON'T SLEEP THAT WELL.—DON HEROLD

(©) 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTICE
MASONIC
KANKAKEE LODGE #329
AF & AM
SPECIAL MEETING
F. C. DEGREE
MONDAY, APR. 29th
Starting at 7:00 P.M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
ANY KANKAKEE MASON
G. E. CHITTENDEN, Sec.

TIP of the WEEK
By EARL MAHONEY

To clean the inside of a glass coffee pot, fill half full with water, add small slices of lemon. Let water boil, pour out, rinse pot with clear water.

No more messing with dirty charcoal and smelly lighter fluid. See us for a new Arkla Gas Grill. Post-mounted models as low as $89.50 plus installation.

Thermogas
KANKAKEE THERMOGAS BOX 99, BOURBONNAIS, ILL.
PHONE (815) 937-3333

NOTICE
SECOND PUBLIC HEARING
FOR RESIDENTS OF
OTTO TWP. and SURROUNDING AREA
Second hearing has been scheduled for Monday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. Kankakee Fair Grounds relative to application Special Use Permit for sanitary land fill and dry waste dump on Highway 49. Your attendance urgently needed.
OTTO TOWNSHIP BOARD

SERVICE
Till
MIDNIGHT
Mon.-Fri.
BILL BOLGER
FORD
2450 E. Court
Kankakee

CALL BILL OR BONNIE . . .
Life and Health Insurance specially designed and priced to fit every need and every budget, let Illinois Mutual Protect your Family Today at a price you can afford.

BILL LEMOND BONNIE MEADE

L & M Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
939-0025
471 W. Broadway, Bradley
ILLINOIS MUTUAL
Life and Casualty Company

MEXICO
HAWAII
CARIBBEAN
ALASKA
HOLY LAND
EUROPE
AMERICA
CANADA
SOUTH AMERICA
ORIENT
GREECE
READY?
SET?
GO!
Go to Schneider and depend on our travel consultants for expert travel arrangements. You take the trip . . . we take the trouble.
CALL OR VISIT YOUR
EXPERIENCED
TRAVEL AGENT
SCHNEIDER SONS
TRAVEL BUREAU
155 E. Merchant 933-4479

Delta shows other airlines how to make money

By ROBERT BEDINGFIELD
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines, with its friendly drawl and frugal manner, made more money in 1973 than any other domestic airline ever made in any year.

Whatever happens to this profit, Delta seems unlikely to squander any of it. At Hartsfield Airport here, whenever a Delta jet takes off or lands it rattles the walls of a pair of unpressesing two story brick buildings. Leased from the city of Atlanta, they look as if they could be garages — actually they contain Delta's executive suite.

Absent from the office walls are costly paintings like those sometimes seen at other trunk airline headquarters. A company spokesman told a visitor that W. Thomas Beebe, the Delta chairman and chief executive officer, prefers travel agency posters (extolling Delta's services) to any Frederic Remington glorifications of early-day travel perils from man and beast.

Inside this modest headquarters Beebe tries to figure out how to make his airlinedosvenbetterthisyear.

Beebe, who reached his present job through the labor-relations route, finds a plus in the esprit de corps he has created by having Delta handle the energy crisis differently from other airlines.

He sees a minus in the decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board in ordering the airlines to increase their short-haul fares this summer. Delta, the nation's fifth largest domestic carrier, flies a lot of short-hauls to its Atlanta base to generate long hauls. Even its long-haul routes aren't very many or very long. As a result, the 429-mile average flight on Delta is the shortest of any of the nation's 11 major trunk lines.

Until it acquired Northeast Airlines in August, 1972, Delta was often referred to as "that line which connects the South and Southeast with the Midwest and which has a number of routes on which it has no competitors."

"Today it is the only carrier on a number of New England hops of 200 miles or less, and it has no competition on flights between such cities as Atlanta and Jackson, Miss., or Atlanta and Meridian, Miss., or Atlanta and Monroe, La.

And Delta is still the only carrier flying between Atlanta and Detroit and between Atlanta and Cincinnati. However, requests pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board would put Eastern Airlines into service on both routes.

With nearly 34,000 miles of routes in all, Delta serves 99 cities in 29 states and has international routes extending to Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Caribbean and Venezuela.

The Delta chairman said that early last summer, when he and his associates "felt we foresaw" a developing slowdown in general business, he ordered a halt in all new hiring.

"The slowdown never came so far as we were concerned," Beebe said. "Instead it was suppercded by the energy crunch."

Between mid-October and the first week in January, Delta eliminated 190 of its regularly scheduled 1,461 daily departures. It grounded 22 aircraft — 15 convair 880's and seven DC-8-33's, which it had not planned on returning until next year. But there were no employe layoffs.

"We take care of our own," Beebe said.

He said 150 grounded pilots were given jobs as ticket agents and service assistants, helping passengers on and off the planes that were still flying. And 429 stewardesses were transferred to reservation work or office clerical tasks. Throughout all this, nobody's pay was reduced, even though he was doing work requiring lesser skills than before.

This was made possible, in part, by the fact that Delta is a non-union airline except for its pilots, who are members of the Air Line Pilots Association. A.L.P.A.s members preferred to work at something and get paid than not work at all.

The key to Delta's non-union status, Beebe insists, is "communications."

In addition to a formal meeting that he and David C. Garrett, Delta's president and chief operating officer, hold with the company's five senior vice presidents each Monday morning, all senior officers also sit in on daily operations briefings.

The communications line extends down to group meetings, held throughout the system, which every employe has an opportunity to attend at least once a year.

At the group meetings large bulletin boards clearly detail Delta's pay scale and fringe benefits for each and every job classification, together with the same information for the other trunk airlines.

"Call it trite if you want to, but it works," said Beebe. "We don't try to keep unions away. We just take care of our people."

Delta has more kinds of aircraft for its employes to fly than any other airline in the nation. Garrett, the president, says this "goes back to sizing the fleet to all the different types of markets which we serve."

In addition to its 44 Boeing 727's, and five Boeing 747's, Delta flies five trijet DC-10's, which is has on lease from United Air Lines. Delta also flies five Lockheed TriJet L-1011's and expects to have 18 in operation by the end of the year. And it has 21 DC-8-51's, and 13 DC-8-61's as well as 73 DC-9s and two FH-227's.

Eventually Garrett said, Delta hopes to reduce its variety of planes to a basic fleet consisting of wide-bodied 1011's and extended range 727-200's and DC-9's. The plans for simplification are helped by the fact that no more mergers seem to be in sight.

Delta issued $67 million of stock in exchange for northeast. The deal gave Delta a much coveted Boston-New York-Florida route. Beebe concedes, however, that Northeast's loss record before the merger "was enough to test a man's faith."

Within its first four months of ownership, Delta had made the northeast operation profitable.

"I must say in complete candor," Beebe said, "that our profit results with it have exceeded anything we ever conjectured."

Delta's cost consciousness is found at all levels of operation. Its 747 jumbo jets carry 370 seats. Meal service on Delta flights, though efficient, is hardly gourmet. The company's advertising expenditures last year were $14 million, or less than 2 per cent of revenues. Delta ads have been criticized as looking more like timetables than works of art.

Membership plan OKd for Central

CLIFTON — As the result of passage of amended bylaws for the foundation of Baldwin Memorial Hospital, Clifton, it now is possible for individuals to purchase annual memberships in the foundation.

The membership fee of $10 per year will allow the person to have a vote in foundation decisions.

The bylaws were amended at Thursday's meeting of the board of directors of the hospital. Edmund Erps, president, conducted the session.

It was announced that two podiatrists, Dr. Walter Curry of Watseka and Dr. J. T. Baldwin of Kankakee, have now joined the hospital staff.

The board learned the hospital had acquired a generator to supply power in emergencies and that additional x-ray equipment will be delivered in June.

Representatives of the hospital's citizens' committee were at the meeting and received permission to recruit volunteers to paint the outside of the hospital.

The citizens' group said it is making other plans for hospital benefits and will clear all arrangements with the board before proceeding.

Critic haunted by own words

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston School Committee Chairman John J. Kerrigan confirmed Friday that his daughter has been enrolled at a private girls school in suburban Quincy.

Kerrigan, who has criticized other public officials in Boston for sending their children to private schools, said his daughter, Cynthia, would enter the seventh grade at the Woodard School for Girls in September.

He refused further comment except to say, "This upsets me when the news media starts digging into my private life."

FAA orders emergency inspection of Pan Am

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered an emergency, "in depth" inspection of the worldwide flight operations of Pan American World Airways, following the crash of a Pan American Boeing 707 in Bali, Indonesia, on Monday. It was the fourth crash of a Pan Am 707 within the last nine months.

The inspection, which will begin immediately, will cover such areas as pilot training, area qualification, operational procedures, pilot supervision, pilot scheduling, and line check procedures, as well as other areas," the agency said in announcing the move.

Senior F.A.A. officials said that the decision to order the investigation did not imply that Pan American was unsafe or that passengers should avoid the airline. The inspection was ordered by Alexander P. Butterfield, the F.A.A. administrator.

"We would be derelict in our duty if we did not do something," an aide to Butterfield said. "There have been more than 200 fatalities in four crashes in less than a year, and it is our responsibility to find out what's wrong."

In Monday's crash on the island of Bali, 96 passengers and 11 crew members died when a Pan AM 707 crashed into a mountain while preparing to land at night in clear weather.

Last July 24, 78 people died when a Pan AM 707 crashed into the Pacific Ocean shortly after takeoff from Papeete, Tahiti, on Nov. 3, all three crewmen of a 707 cargo jet were killed during an emergency landing at Boston's Logan Airport. And on Jan. 30, 97 persons were killed when a Los Angeles-bound 707 crashed while preparing to land at Pagopago, American Samoa.

Butterfield's decision to order the inspection — a highly unusual procedure — was interpreted by some government and airline officials today as at least partly motivated by an effort to avoid the kind of criticism aimed at the F.A.A. following last month's crash of a Turkish airlines DC-10 jet in Paris. A faulty cargo door is generally believed to have caused the crash, in which 346 persons were killed, the most of any crash in history.

The F.A.A. came under heavy criticism in Congress and elsewhere for failing to order design changes in the cargo door on the McDonnell-Douglas jet after one failed in an earlier flight, causing an emergency landing.

"Butterfield got burned on the DC-10, and so he's jumping into this with both feet, so the F.A.A. can't be accused next time of not following up" a highly placed government aviation specialist not employed by the F.A.A. said.

MOTHERS TO BE!
St. Mary's Hospital
Maternity Department
invites you and your husband to a TOUR
MONDAY, APRIL 29th
beginning at 8 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE 939-4111 EXT. 691

BARGAIN
Sears Great buys throughout the store
CARNIVAL
Sale! 3-Speed Bikes... Easy Pedaling to Smooth Out Hills
SAVE $10
Regular $64.99
54.99

Take the road to easy, breezy pedaling on one of these sleek and lightweight touring bikes. With 3 speeds so you can take any ride in stride. Padded coil seat for all-day riding comfort. In men's and women's models.
Sale Prices in Effect thru Saturday
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Girls' 20-in.* 3-speed Bike
SAVE $22
Regular 86.99
64.99
A sleek and charming spyder bike for young ladies on the go! With handlebrake, chromed fenders.

Boys' 20-in., 5-speed Bike
SAVE $17
Regular 85
67.99
A sleek Free Spirit® spyder bike the boys love. Trigger gear shift controls the 5-speed derailleur. Black frame, cheater slick.

SPORTS CENTER SERVICE SPECIALIST
At your local store.
Expert bicycle repair and assembly, accessory installation.

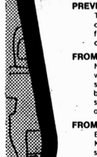
Touring Bag
SAVE 50¢
Reg. $2.79
1.99
So convenient for books, lunches or any small package! Mounts behind saddle.

Cable with Padlock
SAVE $2.30
Reg. $6.29
3.99
Plastic-coated steel cable is plenty rugged and resists scratching paint. 2 keys.

White Bike Basket
SAVE $1.50
Reg. $3.49
1.99
Vinyl with reinforced wire. White outside with pink inside. Bunches deep.

Rear Baby Seat
SAVE $3.50
Reg. $16.49
12.99
Mounts over rear bumper. With seat strap and spoke guard. Holds 40 lbs.

Store Phone 939-2561
Catalog Phone 939-4151
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



FRED JAFFE
Your Jaffe Pharmacist
PREVENT BABY ACCIDENTS.
The saddest tragedy in any home is to have a child suffer a preventable accident. Here are a few authentic suggestions to protect our precious ones.
FROM BIRTH TO FOUR MONTHS.
Never leave baby alone where it is possible to wiggle and fall. Toys should be too large to swallow, no sharp edges and too tough to break. Keep pins out of reach. Watch out for smothering pillows, bed coverings, harnesses and flimsy plastics.
FROM FOUR TO SEVEN MONTHS.
Baby moves more and reaches for things. Keep all small objects out of reach. Rounded sturdy plastic or wood toys are safest. Never leave baby alone in bath.
SEVEN TO TWELVE MONTHS.
Baby can now sit, stand, crawl, perhaps walk and can pull anything down. Medicines, toilet articles, hot foods, liquids, electric cords: all must be out of reach. Place guards around heaters. Watch out for low hanging table cloths. Fence stairways. Keep screens nailed or locked. Never leave baby alone in tub, wading pool or water.
DEPEND ON US FOR BABY NEEDS.
We carry a complete stock of everything that can keep baby healthy and comfortable. Whether it be an important medicine, vitamins or just a nipple, we have it.
Jaffe DRUG STORES
217 E. COURT ST.....933-3369
508 E. CYPRESS ST.....932-2022
1053 W. BROADWAY, BRADLEY...939-4431

1st birthday for Anderson quints

The Anderson quints sit in high chairs and enjoy a piece of their first birthday cake Friday at Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Ore. Behind them are older brothers Eric, 5, and Paul, 4. (UPI Telephoto) 159 pgs. 8

Amnesty sought for Rudolf Hess

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — West German President Gustav Heinemann has appealed to the Western Allied chiefs of state for amnesty for German Nazi criminal Rudolf Hess, Western diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said Heinemann, in letters to President Nixon, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain and acting French President Alain Poher, requested the release of the former Nazi deputy Fyehrer, who is serving a life term in the fourpower war crimes prison in West Berlin.

The West German government refused to comment.

Hess was 80 Friday. He is the last top Nazi still held by the four victorious World War II powers.

The sources said they did not know if Heinemann also wrote the Soviet chief of state, but they said they assumed he had.

In the latest incident connected with Hess's birthday, rightist extremists early today tried to rename a street in the heart of West Berlin after Hess by pasting fake new street signs over the existing ones.

Demonstrators who said they belonged to the neo-Nazi National Democratic party Friday sprayed the word "lies" in red paint on photographs of concentration camps in a city hall exhibition on the Nazi occupation of Poland.

About 100 Nazi sympathizers led by Heinrich Tremmpke, a former S.A. stormtrooper and now a minister, held a service in an American sector Lufthern church Friday night for Hess "and all others inhumanely imprisoned."

About 200 demonstrators tried to disrupt the service but were held back by riot police.

Alleged Nazis being checked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-three alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States are under "very active and comprehensive investigation" by the Naturalization and Immigration Service, a government spokesman said Friday.

Sol Marks, director of the service's New York office, said 70 persons originally were being investigated but it was learned that 17 had died and another two are not living in this country. Authorities are also trying to discover the whereabouts of 18 other persons accused of war crimes.

LARGE SPAN

The wandering albatross of the southern oceans has the largest wing span of any bird, adult males averaging 10 feet 2 inches with wings tightly stretched. The largest recorded specimen was a male measuring 11 feet 10 inches in Western Australia about 1957.

STEREO SPEAKERS

CUSTOM BUILT FOR YOUR SYSTEM

The NPR Company deals in sound transmission equipment, for all kinds of music, with the listener in mind.

We engineer and build STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS to match your sound reproduction equipment, all enclosed in a fashionable hand crafted cabinet built to compliment the decor in your home.

Sound systems range from small 2-way, to large multiple speaker systems using 3 and 4 crossover frequency points giving you the highest level in top quality sound.

Plus, we have our own standard line of dynamic speaker systems.

Write or give us a call for full details and quotes:

NPR Company
111 North Main
Grant Park, Illinois 60940
Call after 5 p.m.
815-465-6485 — 815-465-6171

Most of Portugal's wealth in African colonies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In contrast with the small size and sparse resources of Portugal, her African possessions — particularly Angola — are vast storehouses of present and potential wealth in the form of oil, iron ore, diamonds, coal, coffee and varied tropical produce.

Besides Angola, which lies along The Atlantic coast of Africa's southern portion, the other possessions are Mozambique, situated across the continent from Angola on the Indian Ocean, and Guinea-Bissau, a small triangle of land on the west African bulge between Guinea and Senegal.

The loss of Angola and Mozambique would be staggering for Portugal. Their economies have been thriving in the last dozen years and, ironically, Portugal faces the loss of these possessions just when she was beginning to reap substantial returns from them.

Guinea-Bissau, where a rebel regime formally proclaimed independence last year, exports small quantities of peanuts and palm oil. Malnutrition is widespread and its continued possession by Portugal has been more for symbolic and political, rather than economic reasons.

Prospects for independence for the Portuguese African territories are still uncertain. Some observers believe it may be too late for Portugal to follow the pattern of Britain and France in the post-colonial era, granting political independence but maintaining strong economic and trade ties.

Resentment of many Africans to Portuguese rule, especially since a reported massacre in Mozambique last year of villagers accused of sympathy for rebel forces , is believed too strong to accept any middle course toward political freedom.

The Gulf Oil Company, which holds a concession in Cabinda, a small enclave of Angola, is the only American company with an important operation in Portuguese Africa. Gulf discovered offshore oil in 1966 and it is now producing at a rate of nearly 145,000 barrels per day.

Most of this production is shipped to the United States, Japan and Europe. Only slightly more than 8 per cent goes to Portugal. Gulf's concessions, run until the year 2010 with a 20 year extension subject to application.

Total Angolan oil production has reached a level of five million metric tons annually in recent years. The next most important product is coffee, of which production is in the neighborhood of 200,000 metric tons a year.

Diamonds constitute a third major product, with high-grade iron ore the next most important export. The largest private employer in Angola is Dimang/de Beers, a diamond company with more than 28,000 workers.

Although largely agricultural, Mozambique has been developing an industrial potential with the huge Cabora Bassa hydroelectric dam being built by a French-German consortium. The dam on the Zambesi River near the borders with Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi — costing upwards of $350 million — is scheduled for completion this year.

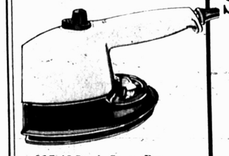
It will have initial output of 1.2 million kilowatts and will be Africa's most important hydroelectric installation. In addition to filling local needs, it is expected to export power to a large area of neighboring countries, including possibly South Africa.

Mozambique is presently the world's leading exporter of cashew nuts and also produces cotton, sugar, copra and team. It possesses coal deposits and there has been exploration for offshore deposits.

BARGAIN
Sears Great buys throughout the store

CARNIVAL

$15.99 Steam-Spray-Dry Iron with Teflon Soleplate
Has a non-stick Teflon coated, 46-vent soleplate for even ironing. Water window and reversible 8 ft. cord. 12.99



$15.49 Steam-Spray Dry Iron with a Jet-of-Steam
Lightweight, it's perfect for travel. Its jet-of-steam steams out wrinkles. Designed for modern fabrics. 11.99

$8.99 Steam-Dry Iron with Aluminum Soleplate
Has a 21-vent soleplate. Steams up to 30 minutes at a low setting. Fabric temperature chart and 8 ft. cord. 7.99

GUARANTEE
For one year, upon return Sears will replace these Sears counter-top appliances free of charge, if defective.

SAVE $5
Self-Cleaning Iron with Stainless Steel Soleplate
Regular $20.99
15.99

Enjoy smooth, easy ironing with this easy-to-use and keep-like-new iron. It uses ordinary water. Plus it cleans itself when you use a thorough water rinse, along with the jet of steam. Its stainless steel soleplate resists scratches. Even lets you iron over buttons and zippers. Comes with a reversible cord, fabric guide and water window.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Prices in Effect thru Saturday

Store Phone 939-2561
Catalog Phone 939-4151
Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Give her the work-saver she's been needing. Buy it with a low-cost Appliance Loan. Let's get together. And make life a little easier.

Free a slave today.

9 A.M. OPENING OF DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP

Loans as close as your phone

A hometown friend.

MEADOWVIEW BANK
FIRST BANK OF MEADOWVIEW, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901

PHONE 933-3391 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Police serve warrant — Suspect led to squad car — Mrs. Johnson booked at police station

Kankakeean charged with theft by deceptive practices

A Kankakee woman suspected of swindling another woman out of $3,600 was arrested Friday afternoon by Kankakee police and county sheriff's deputies, shortly after she was indicted by a Kankakee County grand jury on a charge of theft by deceptive practices.

The woman is Ann Johnson, 1495 W. Court St. Mrs. Johnson operates a business from her home. In paid advertisements, she calls herself "Mrs. Abbey, ESP reader and advisor." Her work , according to her ads, is providing "all advice on love, marriage and business."

Kankakee police detectives Robert George and Raymond Krizan conducted the investigation that led to Mrs. Johnson's arrest, which occurred at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Bond was set at $1,500 by Kankakee County Circuit Court Judge Victor Cardosi when Mrs. Johnson appeared before him late Friday afternoon.

Police gave this account of the events leading to the arrest. Mrs. Edith Hissong, RR 1, Chebanse, told police that she first sought the counsel of Mrs. Johnson on Sept. 19, 1973.

At that time, Mrs. Johnson allegedly told Mrs. Hissong to return a week later with $900. Mrs. Hissong complied, according to a statement she gave police.

Mrs. Hissong alleges that Mrs. Johnson told her she was then told to return the following week with an additional $2,700—three times the amount she was asked to give at the first meeting.

Again she complied, according to Mrs. Hissong's statement. In October, Mrs. Hissong allegedly asked Mrs. Johnson where her money was and she was reportedly told, "the spirits have taken it."

Five months later Mrs. Hissong contacted Kankakee police—on March 25, 1974.

It is on the basis of Mrs. Hissong's allegations that the indictment was returned Friday morning and the arrest made Friday afternoon.

Preliminary hearing Monday for Indiana sheriff

WATSEKA — A preliminary hearing for White County, Ind., Sheriff LeRoy Farney, 38, Wolcott, has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Iroquois County Circuit Court.

Farney is charged with aggravated battery, resulting from a traffic accident Feb. 21 east of Watseka, when a car and trailer driven by Ernest J. Dilas, 40, Beulah, Mich., sideswiped Farney's private car.

Farney pursued Dilas, stopped his car, and identified himself to him. Dilas allegedly swung at Farney, and Dilas told State's Attorney Ronald Boyer that Farney hit him with his pistol.

Dilas was treated at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka, and transferred to a Peoria Hospital, where he was treated for a skull fracture and nine blows to the head, Boyer said.

In court actions Thursday by Associate Judge Daniel Gould, one person was granted probation terms, and a bench warrant was issued.

Arturo C. Koenig, 21, Kentland, Ind., was given one per year probation terms for theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Koenig was ordered to pay $30 court costs, to make restitution to the complainant, Rodlyn Light of Sheldon, and was assessed $40 in fees.

He is charged with the two cartons of pop bottles and encouraging a minor to take two cartons of pop bottles from the Sheldon Star Market on Tuesday.

A bench warrant was issued for John L. Wolf, Sidney, when he failed to appear in court on a charge of deceptive practices.

He is charged with writing a $30 check from Citizens' State Bank of Milford to the Sir Loin House, Watseka, on Feb. 2, knowing that the bank would not acknowledge it. The complainant is Karoly Molnar, owner of the restaurant.

Merit group adopts new rules for Iroquois sheriff's deputies

WATSEKA — The Iroquois County Merit Commission adopted rules and regulations for the merit system for the county sheriff's department at last week's meeting.

The rules and regulations cover the administration, control, disposition and government of the officers of the department and apply equally to each deputy.

The regulations explain the procedures for the administration of the department, the qualifications for deputies, the appointment procedures, disciplinary measures and procedures, conduct requirements, a list of ranks and duties of each and retirement requirements and procedures.

If a candidate for deputy sheriff passes the screening test, his name will be put on a list and given to the sheriff. The sheriff may hire those persons on the list.

The list will be maintained for one year or until the names are exhausted.

CANDIDATES may be rescreeded after one year if they meet all of the necessary qualifications.

After a candidate is hired, he or she is on probation for one year. After the probationary period, the deputy can be fired only after a complaint is filed by the sheriff and cause is shown at a public hearing of the commission.

The commission still make one of four decisions after the hearing. These include a finding of not guilty, suspension, reduction in rank or dismissal. The findings must be mailed by the commission to the deputy and the sheriff. There will be no continuance of hearings unless good cause is shown in writing to the commission.

Included in the conduct reuirements of the deputies is that no deputy shall be an officer of a political party, hold a political office or solicit services for a political party during his employment.

THE STATEMENT reads that the deputy may hold membership in or support a political party, attend political meetings, vote as he chooses and privately express his political opinions.

The deputy also may not accept any other employment while he is employed by the sheriff's department.

Regulations for ranks and duties of each explain promotions, leaves of absence, resignations and reinstatements. A deputy promoted in rank also must be on a one year probationary period.

At age 60, a deputy must take a physical examination and attend a hearing before the commission to consider retirement. At age 65, a deputy must retire unless he is granted an extension by the commission.

May backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry spokesman warned Friday that if Congress approves an embargo on fertilizer exports U.S. farmers would stand a good chance of having supplies reduced themselves.

"The U.S. is a net importer of finished fertilizers," Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, said. "If we shut others off, we must be prepared to meet the same treatment."

Wheeler's statement came during a House subcommittee hearing of a proposal to limit U.S. fertilizer exports.

Rock star's widow heroin overdose victim

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pamela Morrison, 27, widow of the late rock star Jim Morrison of "The Doors," was found dead Friday, apparently of an overdose of heroin, police said.

Morrison was one of the top rock singers of the '60s, known for "Light My Fire" and other hits. He was found dead in a hotel room in Paris in 1971. Death was attributed to a heart seizure.

Authorities said a male friend found Mrs. Morrison's body in bed and tried to wake her but could not. A hypodermic needle was found in the apartment.

Ford and Iroquois education group adopts 3 proposals

ONARGA — The Ford-Iroquois Special Education Association adopted three proposals for the 1974-75 school year, which include the hiring of two additional teachers, renting a self-contained classroom and using special building money for classroom rental charges.

Approved was the employment of an early childhood education teacher for handicapped children from ages 3 to 6.

The teacher's classes will be held in a rented classroom at the Clara Peterson School, Paxton, in the mornings, and the teacher will travel in both counties in the afternoons for home instruction, interviewing potential students and conducting follow-up studies with parents of the children enrolled in the morning class.

The executive committee voted to rescind the previously approved position for a third school psychologist in order to finance the teacher's salary.

Also approved was the employment of a half-time teacher for the trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) program in Watseka for persons from 16 to 21 years of age.

The present Watseka TMH classes are operating at capacity. The half-time teacher will serve from five to seven students.

The payment of $11,900 of special classroom rental charges from special building monies was approved for payment to the Donovan, Paxton and Gibson City school districts for classrooms rented in the 1973-74 school year.

This allows money previously collected from the districts from regular education or building funds to be used for the payment of salaries and instructional expenses.

A total of 147 children was examined in the preschool screening tests March 25-27 in Watseka and Milford. Of these, 133 children passed the tests; five were referred for further testing in speech, language, or mental ability; and 10 were recommended for rescreening in May to check the validity of the test results.

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF BOURBONNAIS RESIDENTS
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DRIVE
APRIL 29 & MAY 1
ALL UNWANTED MATERIAL TO BE PLACED ON CURB FOR REMOVAL AT TIME OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED PICK-UP.
AL LaFINE
Chairman Utility Comm.

BORK'S GARDEN CENTER
Kankakeeland's Finest and Most Complete Garden Center

Sugar Maple
6-7'—B&B
Beautiful Fall Gold Color
Reg. $4.90 NOW $3.95

SMALL FRUITS
• Blueberries
• Raspberries
• Grapes
10 Asparagus Roots
Reg. $1.98 NOW 90¢

POTTED Roses
Patented & Unpatented
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE

JAPANESE YEWS
YEWS Upright & Spreading
The Elite OF EVERGREENS

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT!
OPEN
Daily 9-7
Sunday 9-5
Route 50N Bradley

SUPERIOR DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
436 S. SCHUYLER Bradley, Ill.

• WE CLEAN SUEDES, LEATHERS, FURS!
• ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS!
• OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.!

CASH and CARRY
ANY 3 PLAIN GARMENTS
3 FOR 3.00
WE SPECIALIZE IN KNITS
MONDAY Thru WEDNESDAY
2 Piece Suits or Dresses Count As One!
DOES NOT INCLUDE SUEDES OR FORMALS

DRAPES 25¢ per pleat
WOOL & FUR COLD STORAGE VAULT

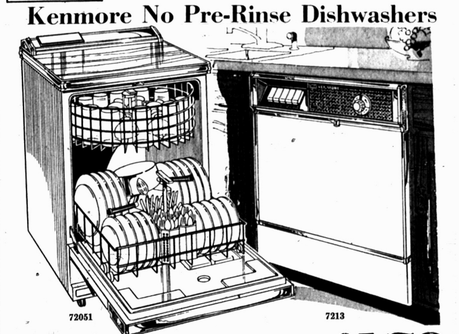
Sweeps boom during crisis

A boom in chimney sweeping has developed as Americans return to long unused fireplaces for heating because of a shortage of fuel oil.

One Boston firm has increased its staff of chimney sweeps from the usual two to 18 men and two women, a Pittsburgh firm has a team of 200, a third more than usual, and a crew of chimney sweeps in Philadelphia is working five days a week instead of two.

Sears **Dishwasher Sale!...**

Kenmore No Pre-Rinse Dishwashers



72051 7213

SAVE $45 to $60

• Five pushbutton cycles: light, normal or 5-min.wash, rinse/hold and rinse/dry
• Efficient filtered air drying
• No pre-rinsing or scraping needed, built-in pulverizer
• Portable can be converted to built-in
• Built-in is standard replacement size

Built-in
Regular $224.50
Color $5 extra
$179

Portable
Regular $259.99
Colors $5 extra
$199

Ask About Sears Multiple Year MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT... *protect yourself against the inevitable rising cost of labor.*

Sale Prices in Effect thru May 12th

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

43901

SAVE $30
Lady Kenmore Compactor
Regular $229.95
$199

"Sears Best" The Lady Kenmore compactor packs up to 15 sacks of trash into one neat, easy-to-handle bag. Adjustable automatic deodorizer spray.
Kenmore Compactor.....129.95

Store Phone 939-2561
Catalog Phone 939-4151
Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

After Saxbe 'coffee chats,' aide's job perks up

By ORR KELLY
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Just in front of the big black elephant that stands atrumpeting on his desk, John W. Hushen has one of those little wooden plaques that says:

"I know you believe you understand what you think I said, But I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

In almost any other office in Washington, it would be good for a brief chuckle.

On Hushen's desk, it is almost a formal statement of government policy, especially in the critical hours after Hushen's boss, Attorney General-William B. Saxbe, has held one of his coffee sessions with a small group of reporters.

In recent weeks, Saxbe has come under increasing editorial criticism for his comments on Jewish intellectuals, the Hearst kidnapping, wiretapping, the disappearance of a United States envoy in Mexico and crime statistics.

It is Hushen, a 38-year-old former newspaperman from Detroit, who has served as press spokesman for six attorneys general, who has taken much of the heat from the press after each of the Saxbe sessions — without getting an ulcer.

Hushen has strongly encouraged Saxbe's natural inclination to meet often and candidly with the press and then commiserated with him when things have gone wrong.

"His first reaction is, 'let's not do this any more'," Hushen says. "Then he says let's try it again. He's found that being accessible and candid has stood him in good stead in his public career."

At the moment it is not clear when or if Saxbe will meet again with the reporters.

Hushen's secretary, Nelle Mallon, talks of her boss with a mixture of respect, affection and humor.

"He's the best boss I ever had. He's not a screamer," she says, then adds: "He's also the first boss I ever had who wasn't indicted."

Before coming to work in the public affairs office at Justice Department, Miss Mallon was secretary to a congressman who was indicted and, more recently, to Robert Mardian, a former assistant attorney general who was recently indicted in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

Hushen is not only unindicted, but he has one of the more remarkable endurance records in the Washington bureaucracy.

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit and a reporter for the Detroit News from 1958 to 1966, Hushen came to Washington as press secretary to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich. In 1970, Jerris Leonard, a Washington attorney who as then head of the civil rights division at Justice, helped Hushen land the job as top press adviser to then attorney general John N. Mitchell.

Subsequently, there have been three more full-fledged attorneys general and two who held the post briefly without Senate confirmation. Each has found Hushen's rapport with newsmen and his knowledge of the department indispensable.

"As a guy who started out as a $65 a week reporter, I never thought I'd become the press officer for a major government office," Hushen says. "I was very excited to get it."

In the four years he has held his $38,000-a-year job, he has had more than his share of excitement. He has been through the battle of the Pentagon Papers, the indictment of a former attorney general (Mitchell), the burgeoning Watergate scandal, the "Saturday night massacre," and what has been described as Saxbe's foot-in-mouth disease.

BERRY'S WORLD

"At a hundred bucks an hour for my time, these are going to be mighty expensive vegetables!"

Mohair production off, value rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of mohair in Texas dropped again last year, but a Foreign Agricultural Service analyst sees a turn-around worldwide "following a nine-year decline in all major growing areas.

Ten days ago, the Crop Reporting Board reported that in Texas — on the Edwards Plateau, where 95 per cent of U.S. mohair is produced — the 1973 production of 9.9 million pounds was three per cent below the 1972 level. It was under a third of the 1965 peak of 32.4 million pounds.

But, the board noted, the value of that smaller amount of mohair was more than double the year before — going to $18.6 million from $8.5 million. The 14.9 million pounds produced in 1971 was worth a mere $4.5 million.

In that rising value, the petroleum-related problems of the makers of synthetic fabrics "and, the eclectic fashions of the past several years," Roger S. Lowen of the FAS livestock and meat products division places his hopes for increased production and a healthy mohair market again.

Lowen, writing in Foreign Agriculture magazine, published today, points out that the market price of mohair is now six to seven times what it was in 1971. On the Edwards Plateau, flocks of Angora goats are being expanded on the assumption that world demand and prices will continue on a firm basis.

"A combination of higher world prices, higher support prices in Turkey and the prospect of better weather in the growing areas are credited with sparking the long-awaited upturn," he said.

Turkey has taken the world production lead, with about 11 million pounds this year — like other major producers, less than half what it produced a decade ago.

Although Lowen writes that price was the dominant factor in damaging the market and will dictate its recovery, the board's tables for Texas show erratic price levels last year.

From $1.50 a pound in January, the price quickly rose to $1.95 in April, slipped until August when it returned to that level, fell to $1.60 by November and climbed by only five cents the next month.

And the other problems that he said cut the size of the Angora flock by about 5 per cent do not appear to have abated; some may have been exacerbated by the energy crisis and world food demand.

He listed rising labor costs, resurgence of the animal-predator problem and higher revenues to be gained from using grazing land for cattle, oil rights, hunting and other uses.

But the price will rule, he writes, and demand for mohair should remain as strong, in part due to "a backlash to apparent over-promotion of some synthetics in recent years."

Schools receive grants

The awarding of federal funds to Olivet Nazarene College and Governors State University in Park Forest South has been announced.

According to U.S. Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Joliet, the U.S. Office of Education has approved supplemental work-study grants for the period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974. Governors State will receive $60,000 and Olivet will get $2,000 for the operation of the college work-study programs. The grants will enable 130 Governors State students and two Olivet students to be employed under the program.

Federal funds provided by the program cover 80 per cent of student payroll. The remaining 20-per cent comes from college and off-campus agency contributions.

O'Brien also announced that Olivet will receive $22,923 in supplemental nursing scholarship and loan funds. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare made the allocations for the remainder of the 1973-1974 school year. Previous allocations giving $36,539 to Olivet were made in June and September of 1973.

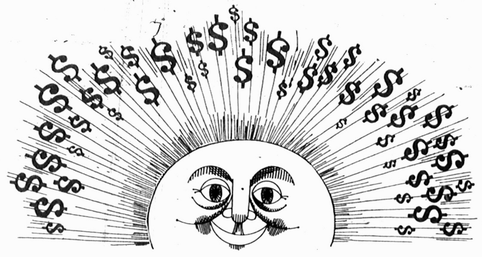
Dwight band plans tour

DWIGHT—The Dwight High School Jazz Band begins a three-day tour Saturday, May 2, beginning at the Lincoln State School for the mentally handicapped.

After performing at the school, the band will tour Illinois State University in Normal and Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. They will then perform Sunday at the Soldiers and Sailors Children's School in Normal.

A Sunday performance is also scheduled for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville. The group returns to Dwight May 4.

The band is made up of 23 members. Charlie Whitson is the director of the group. The jazz band performs a variety of rock and jazz music, in addition to performing skits.



As sure as the sun rises and sets, your Savings Certificates bought now from State Savings & Loan Assn. will pay today's high interest

5¾% $1000 Min. 3-Month Maturity

6¼% $1000 Min. 1-Year Maturity

6¾% $5000 Min. 2½ Year Maturity

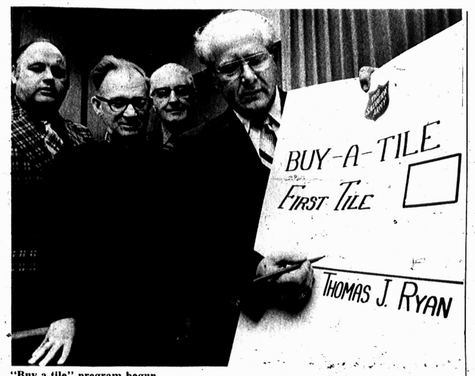
7½% $5000 Min. 4-Year Maturity

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal, for details of new accounts see one of our friendly tellers.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $20,000

State Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION

70 MEADOWVIEW CENTER KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS Phone 933-3393



"Buy a tile" program begun

The Salvation Army has begun a "buy a tile" program to help meet the $450,000 goal of its capital fund drive. The name of a donor purchasing a tile will be permanently inscribed on it. The tiles will then be used on the walls of the game room of the new corps and community center at 543 E. Court St. In the photo, buying the first tile to launch the program, is Mayor Thomas Ryan. Looking on from left are, Don Tascher, drive chairman; Maj. Leslie Chase, local SA commander; and Kermit Bischel, secretary of the SA advisory board. (Journal photo)

Salvation Army drive passes halfway mark

The Salvation Army has announced that its capital fund drive has surpassed the half-way mark, with division chairmen reporting $242,405 of the $450,000 goal collected.

According to Don E. Tascher, drive chairman, a "buy a tile" program has been started to bring further donations. When a donor purchases a tile his name is permanently inscribed on it. The tiles will be used on the walls of the game room of the new corps and community center at 543 E. Court St.

The total collected by reporting divisions are as follows: transportation, reporting $1,130, Oliver Johnson, chairman; commercial retail, $1,412 collected, Roger Tibbs, chairman; finance, $23,025 pledged, Don Frank, chairman; churches, $248 reported, the Rev. William Bean, chairman; medical and dental, $2,132 collected, Dr. David Hegg, chairman; unions, reporting $487, Joe Wieliczke and Mathew Lynch, chairmen; utilities, $315 pledged, Kermit Bischel, chairman; city government, $340 collected, Clarence Campbell, chairman; large business, $100 pledged, and industry, $23,600 reported, Don Cryer and Bill Dyon, chairmen.

Other divisions reporting were commercial service, $100 pledged, Glen Wilson, chairman; county and county government, $145 reported, Ed Soucie, chairman; clubs and organizations, $255 collected, Don Palmer, chairman.

Tascher also reported that $1,686 has been received through the mail, $12,430 donated from the Salvation Army membership, and $180,000 contributed from the estate of Emma Potter Genske.

The money from the drive will be used to purchase a building for new quarters and build an addition to it for a youth center. The present headquarters on Merchant St. will also be remodeled to expand the alcoholic rehabilitation program, according to Tascher.

17 scouts take bike hike to state park

Seventeen Scouts from Troop 306 of St. Rose Church took a bike hike to Kankakee River State Park Saturday. Scoutmaster Orville Wulffe was in charge, assisted by John Soltis.

The scouts spent Saturday night at the park and are returning this morning. The scouts range in age from 10 to 14.

In preparation for the trip, a bike safety inspection was held Friday evening at St. Martin's Church.

Patrol leaders are Ron Girard and Mike Bily, and senior patrol leaders are Larry and Matthew Wulffe. Also assisting was Irvin "Bud" Baker.

Several of the fathers checked with the boys at the park Saturday and accompanied them home this morning.

Garage sale planned

Planning the annual Bishop McNamara High School garage sale, to be held Saturday, are, from left, Larry Wulffe, Scott LaGesse and Tim Grady, as Mrs. Ernest Flore watches the preparations. (Journal photo)

Energy shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis is fueling a return to the era of written communication.

That's the view of Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. He said that the rising cost of gasoline is keeping social visits to a minimum and leading to a renaissance in communications.

BEFORE BUYING ANY HEARING AID

Ask About Our Rental Program

• SERVICE and REPAIR for ALL HEARING AIDS
• BATTERY CLUB—10% DISCOUNT

HEARING AID CENTER
Phone 933-1726
Ground Floor Verondo Building
1082 KENNEDY DRIVE

KEY ONE HOUR Cleaners

FREE STORAGE

Let us be an extra closet for you. We will give you that extra closet space you need for spring and summer clothing. At the same time we will insure, mothproof, and protect your winter clothing until you are ready for it this fall.

When you pick up your clothes, they will be cleaned, pressed and ready to wear.

You pay no extra for insurance or storage, only our regular cleaning price.

Must be picked up by Nov. 15
Please give 3 days notice.

650 Brookmont, Meadowview
564 S. Schuyler
1305 West Station Street
1633 East Court
504 W. Broadway, Bradley

2 Fabulous Free Gifts for You

1 Rare once in a lifetime opportunity for you to own "original" watercolor paintings of familiar and picturesque Kankakee. We have commissioned the renowned watercolorist Davis Gray to create exclusively for Kankakeeans a limited series of scenes of your hometown and ours.

2 Once again our most popular gift will be made available to savers for a limited time...
THE ROSE OF THE CENTURY
EVERBLOOMING HYBRID ROSE BUSH

Beautiful Walnut Frames Available At Our Cost To You!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO
DEPOSIT $300.00 OR MORE INTO A NEW OR EXISTING SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR INTO A NEW CHECKING ACCOUNT
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER GIFT FREE

ADDITIONAL PAINTINGS
CAN BE PURCHASED BY DEPOSITING $50.00 INTO YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT AND PAYING A FRACTION OF THEIR TRUE VALUE . . . $4.50

NOTICE Due to the exclusive nature of this premium only a limited supply is available. Please reserve your choice early.

EVERBLOOMING HYBRID ROSE BUSH

MAGNIFICENT HYBRID ROSE BUSH WHICH BLOOMS ALL YEAR LONG.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK OF KANKAKEE
ONE DEARBORN SQUARE
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901
PHONE 815-939-2551

Trucker hurt on I-57 near Manteno

Gary K. Loudermilk, Cedar Lake, Ind., was injured Friday afternoon when this semitrailer rig spilled on I-57 just south of Manteno. Illinois State Police reported Loudermilk was northbound on I-57 when a tire blew out. The truck crossed the median and overturned, spilling its load of stone on the southbound lanes. Trooper Richard Jenkins reported the accident occurred at 5:10 p.m. Loudermilk was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the emergency squad of the Manteno Fire Department. He was in fair condition Saturday. Examining the damaged truck are Deputy Elwyn Tatro (right) and Sgt. T. L. Beutien of the Manteno Police Department. (Journal photo)

Gov. RONALD REAGAN

'Dutch' Reagan hasn't lost touch

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former sportscaster Dutch Reagan hasn't lost his broadcasting touch, according to his fans in Des Moines.

He's better known now as California Gov. Ronald Reagan, but on Friday night, he provided a live instant replay of an earlier part of his career.

Reagan rattled off imaginary sports plays as he was welcomed as hometown boy-madegood at the 50th anniversary celebration of radio station WHO where he broke in as a sportscaster in 1933.

With Reagan for the ceremonies was former WHO colleague Ed Reimers, better known as the silver-haired man who cups his outstretched hands during Allstate insurance commercials.

In the old days, Reimers would declare for listeners throughout heartland America: "Chicago Cubs baseball is on the air ... and here's Dutch!"

Their secret was that Dutch, who left his nickname behind in Iowa and his native Illinois, wasn't even in the ballpark, but in the same Des Moines studio with Reimers. In accepted practice of that day, Reagan recreated the drama of the game from cryptic telegraphic reports.

Totally unabashed, Reagan told newsmen Friday that he used to use his imagination to spice up a dull game.

For example, he said all he might know is the batter grounded out, second baseman to first. But "you're not going to sell many Wheaties" with that, Reagan said.

"It might have been the easust roller in the world and the batter thrown out by 20 yards. If you needed a little excitement, you'd put it in there."

To show how it was done, Reagan offered his spiel.

"There goes a hard-hit ground ball ... second baseman going over ... makes a one-hand stab ... comes up almost falling down ... throws just in time for the out!"

"When they told you you were on the air, you were on the air and you had to meet whatever came along," he said.

Thefts, vandalism probed by police

Numerous incidents of theft and vandalism were investigated Friday and Saturday by Kankakee police.

Jack George Dion, 892½ S. East Ave., reported early Saturday that $200 was taken from his wallet while he was at a relative's home in Kankakee. He discovered the money was missing after a woman he was with left the home, according to the report.

Reed's Rental and Sales Corp., 907 N. Indiana Ave., reported Friday that gasoline was siphoned from two trucks parked near the business. Anti-siphoning devices on three trucks were also damaged, according to the report. The amount of gasoline taken was not determined, police said.

Claudia B. Lee, 338 N. Rosewood Ave., reported her auto was stolen Friday while she left it running in front of a tavern in the 1000 block of E. Birch St. Police found the car a few minutes later after it struck a tree on the terrace on Wildwood Ave. and Locust St.

A window at Keith's Vogue Beauty Salon, 120 N. Dearborn Ave., was reported damaged by vandals about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at $200.

The forging of a $245 check was reported Friday afternoon by the Peoples Bank, Marycrest. The check, drawn on the account of Peter Parky, RR 6, was reported to have been cashed in a Toledo, Ohio, bank.

The department's detective bureau was investigating the incident.

An American flag valued at $12 was reported stolen Friday from the fire department training building at 100 S. Third Ave.

Howard Payne, 1469 Sunset Lane, reported Friday that the tailgate of his station wagon was damaged. The damage was estimated at $134.

An automobile starter was reported stolen Friday by Jesse Davis, 1224 N. Schuyler Ave. The starter, from a 1965-model car, was valued at $65, according to police.

A U.S. government car, leased to the Farmers Home Administration, 187 S. Schuyler Ave., was vandalized Friday while parked in a municipal parking lot at 200 S. East Ave., according to police. Damage to the car window, which was shot with a pellet or BB gun, was estimated at $50.

Puff's Place, 203 W. Court St., reported Friday morning that someone had damaged a mailbox and door at the tavern.

12 students on 'A' roll at Piper City

PIPER CITY — Piper City High School had 12 students with A averages for the past grading period.

The 12 are Beth Stuckey, senior; Larry Tschosik, Jim Zambon, Betty Bork, Annette Harford, Doug Mylcraine, John Pernovsk, sophomores; Roger Wycoff, Leonard Onken, Paul Hitchens, Doug Haskins and Lori Delap, freshmen.

Receiving 4.5 averages were Pat Bargmann, Doug Berry, Mark Boma, Paula Boma, Linda Clark, Rich Hitchens, Rodney Frechette, Dan Drilling, Debbie Kane, Barb Miller and Leigh Ann Sterrenberg, seniors; Wayne Bork, junior; Mike Ackerman, Angie Closs, Rob Eshelman, Kathy Hall, Leann Orr, Nancy Wahls and Todd Sterrenberg, sophomores; Kathy Miller, Doug Donley, Lisa Delap, Scott Clark, Nancy Boma and Steve Aupperle, freshmen.

17 feared dead in landslide

TOKYO (UPI) — Seventeen persons were feared dead today in a landslide which buried about 60 homes on the side of a mountain honeycombed with old mine tunnels in the village of Okura 148 miles south of Tokyo.

A rescue party of 600 policemen, firemen and soldiers recovered eight bodies from the mud-engulfed houses. Nine other persons were missing and feared dead, and another ten were being treated at hospitals for injuries, police said.

2 men booked at county jail

Two men were booked at the Kankakee County jail late Friday and early Saturday after separate disturbances at taverns in the eastern part of the county.

Adam Ortiz Jr., 27, 312 N. Entrance Ave., was charged with criminal damage to property after an incident at the Guautuato Inn on Ill. 1 north of St. Anne, according to sheriff's deputies. He was accused of kicking out a door there.

Ortiz was booked at 1:55 a.m. Saturday and later released on $100 bail. He is to appear in court May 16.

James Bujisit, 20, Lowell, Ind., was arrested by Grant Park police after an incident at Dunn Inn in Grant Park. He was charged with disorderly conduct on the complaint of James Dunn. The defendant was booked at 11 p.m. Friday and remained in custody overnight.

RUBBISH FIRE

Kankakee firemen were called early Saturday to extinguish a grass fire in the 600 block of E. Eagle St. No damage was reported by firemen.

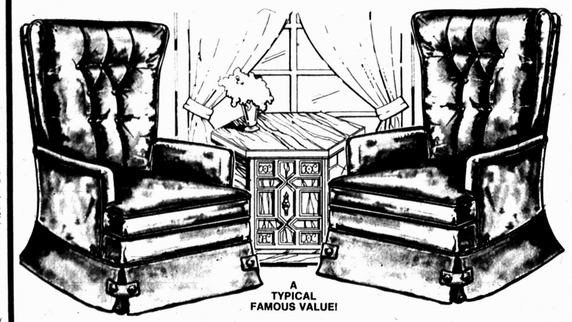
Not worth much

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A jury has decided a husband's sexual interest is worth $6 a day to his wife — but only awarded the lady in question $12.

A housewife claimed her husband lost interest in her after he suffered injuries in a car accident two years ago. The defendants were ordered to pay the couple $200 for personal injuries and $351 for property damage—along with the $12.

WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU NEED PARTS AFTER 5 P.M.?
CALL US!
Starting April 29th through the month of May, our Parts Department will be open until 9 P.M. Monday through Friday and until 5 P.M. on Saturdays.
SPECIAL
2—494A PLANTERS with Liquid Fertilizer
1—494 PLANTER with Dry Fertilizer
HOGAN IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
"Where Service Is Our Business"
205 E. Delaware St.
Dwight, Illinois
(815) 584-2074

DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE Our 55th Year in Central Illinois F.A.M.O.U.S. F.U.R.N.I.T.U.R.E.
SPECIAL SAVE $51.90 White They Last!
VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS



A TYPICAL FAMOUS VALUE!

Chairs in Pairs
Reg. 2 for $179.90. Beautifully tailored with box skirts and deeply tufted pillow backs.
TWO FOR $128.00
★ Exquisite Velvet Upholstery!
★ Warm, Appealing Traditional Style!
Rich velvet fabric in your choice of colors. Reversible seat cushions. (Singly, $89.95)
DAILY 9-5:30 MON., FRI. 9-9
BANKAMERICARD
DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE Our 55th Year in Central Illinois F.A.M.O.U.S. F.U.R.N.I.T.U.R.E.
Route 50 N—Kankakee Across from Armstrong Cork Phone 933-6639
30, 60 DAYS CASH, BUDGET TERMS
FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY

Jaworski backs Sirica in court memorandum

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski strongly defended Judge John J. Sirica Friday against charges of bias and prejudice in the Watergate cover-up case.

He said that Sirica could "fully protect" the defendants' constitutional rights to a fair trial in that case. He also said that the contentions by five of the defendants that Sirica had a "personal stake" in their convictions were "scurrilous accusations."

Jaworski made his arguments in a 22-page legal memorandum filed in United States District Court here in response to motions by the five defendants asking Sirica to disqualify himself.

He said that the motions could be denied.

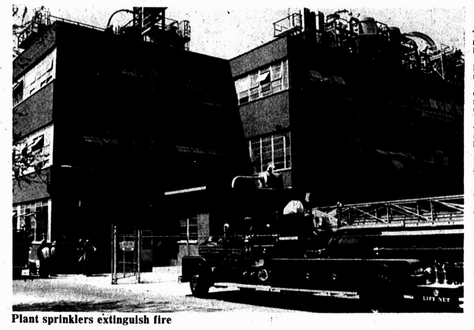
Jaworski, however, took a careful stance in his memorandum. In traditional legal fashion he based his request not on a ringing contention that Sirica was eminently qualified; rather, he argued that the five defendants — John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson, Gordon Strachan and Kenneth Wells Parkinson — had failed to state sufficient grounds for disqualification.

He also suggested that there "may be merit" in letting a judge other than Sirica decide the motion. He noted that such motions are generally decided by the judge who is being asked to disqualify himself or herself, he also noted, though, there are means through which a judge who is being challenged can refer the matter elsewhere — in Sirica's case, to the district court's "calendar committee" of judges.

His preference — and his reasoning — was fairly clear.

"While we take the position that, on the merits, a reassignment of the case is not necessary," Jaworski said, "one advantage in having this question determined by the calendar committee might lie in the virtual conclusiveness of such a disposition, since the considered judgment of that three judge panel would be given the heaviest weight on appeal from any convictions in this protracted and important case.

"Accordingly, without in any way contesting the power or propriety of a ruling by Judge Sirica on the refusal motions, the court may find it desirable, in light of all the circumstances, to have these motions reviewed by the calendar committee."



Plant sprinklers extinguish fire

Kankakee firemen were dispatched to the Armstrong Cork Co., Ill. 50, Friday afternoon, but the plant's sprinkling system extinguished a fire there before firemen arrived. Firemen reported the blaze started in a false ceiling after welding sparks fell through a hole in the floor above it. Damage was estimated at $2,500. (Journal photo)

Shubert Foundation probe target

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has called on all six directors of the Shubert Foundation — including Irving Goldman, the city's commissioner of cultural affairs — to disqualify themselves from any significant decision-making during his office's investigation of alleged financial irregularities, or face legal action for their removal.

In the meantime, Lefkowitz proposed that seven new directors be appointed through his office until the charges are resolved.

The board has not yet replied to the attorney general's proposition, contained in a letter sent this week to the foundation's attorney and made available to the New York Times.

However, one of the directors who was reached for comment, Irving M. Wall, an attorney, said "no way," when asked whether he would resign.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "they'll have to get a court of law to remove me."

On the other hand, Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, another director and the sole Shubert descendant on the board, who was maneuvered out of the top leadership several years ago, appeared to welcome Lefkowitz' initiative.

While offering "no comment" to the attorney general's proposal, Lawrence also noted that he "always favored, in principal a representative board including prominent members in the theater field."

The other four directors — Goldman; Mrs. Kortus Helena Shubert; widow of John SShubert; and Gerald Schoenfeld and Bernard B. Jacobs, formerly the foundation's lawyers — were unavailable for comment, despite repeated attempts to contact them.

The Shubert foundation, which controls the $50 million to $100 million Shubert theater and real estate empire stretching across the country, has been under investigation for about two years by Lefkowitz. On March 2, he filed a lawsuit of 65 "objections" charging in particular Jacobs and Schoenfeld with improper diversion and wastage of millions of dollars of foundation funds. The Attorney general, as the chief law enforcement official of the state, has jurisdiction over charities and foundations.

The two attorneys have denied the charges, which will be argued in the Manhattan surrogate's court.

Goldman has been complaining that Lefkowitz is moving against the foundation to gain publicity in an election year. He is particularly annoyed, he has told friends, in view of his efforts on behalf of Lefkowitz in previous election campaigns.

Earlier this month, at a meeting of the Drama Desk, a theater forum, he charged Lefkowitz with "trying this case by the newspapers because he's coming up for election and who is the better horse to whip than those in the theater?"

In the end, Goldman said, it is the courts that will decide, "not the attorney general with all these innuendoes."

McBroom speaks at Loyalty event

State Sen. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee, was speaker at the annual Loyalty Day banquet, held Friday by the Kankakee Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.

Don Palmer gave the welcome and was master of ceremonies. Eugene S. Rettke gave the invocation.

Crowning of Barbara Sullivan as queen was done by Emma Simmons.

Remarks were made by James McClenahan, past department commander; Mildred Leff, junior vice president of the Department of Illinois; Paul McCormick, Seventh District commander; Shirley McCormick, Seventh District Auxiliary president; Ruth Sullivan, president of the Kankakee auxiliary; John Sullivan, commander of the Kankakee Post; and Emma Simmons gave the benediction.

Sen. McBroom said that all Americans should cherish the celebration of Loyalty Day as being as important as other great days. It is the idea of Americans counting their blessings, their heritage and unique way of life.

"We should review 'our rights that any man can become master of his road to his goals,' he said. He said it is true that some ethnic groups have a heavier handicap at the start, but that recent news items of the exile of citizens from some nations should make Americans aware of the reasons their forebears came to America.

McBroom said that Loyalty Day generates a continued belief in the Republic.

Special guest was Capt. Arthur Krueger.

Loyalty Day chairmen were Eugene S. Rettke and Doris Hays.

Traffic toll drops; speed limit credited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy chief John C. Sawhill says the slower national speed limit caused by the energy crisis is directly related to last month's 23 per cent decrease in the national highway death toll.

Sawhill and Dr. James Gregory, head of the National Traffic Safety Administration, said Friday an estimated 3,191 persons died on U.S. highways in March compared to 4,283 during the same month in 1973.

March was the first month that all states observed the energy-conserving 55 mile per hour limit.

Gregory said the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and a tendency of motorists to drive less during the gas shortage was responsible for saving lives.

"Not only will we save fuel but lives as well, if enforcement officials will continue their highway safety efforts and maintain the lower speed limit," he said.

VFW observes Loyalty Day

The Kankakee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary held their annual Loyalty Day banquet Friday night with state Sen. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee, as speaker. Pictured at the event, from left, are Eugene Rettke, Loyalty day chairman; James McClenahan, Wood River, past state commander; Jahn Sullivan, past commander; Mildred Leff, Berwyn, state junior vice president of the auxiliary, and Sen. McBroom. (Journal photo)

3rd Haldeman cash fund revealed in testimony

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A third cash fund controlled by former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman — this one a two-inch thick stack of $20 and $100 bills — has come to light in testimony released Friday in a Watergate civil suit.

Haldeman's former aide, Lawrence M. Higby, said the money was kept in a safe in Haldeman's office, and used to pay moving expenses for White House staff members. He did not say whether the money was used for other purposes.

Higby's testimony was in pre-trial depositions taken Dec. 11 and 17 as part of the Democratic Party's damage suit filed following the burglary of the party headquarters at the Watergate office building.

Higby gave no indication, other than its physical size, of how large the cash fund might have been.

A separate cash fund of $350,000 was set up April 6, 1972, and kept in Alexandria, Va., according to testimony by Haldeman and another of his aides, Gordon C. Strachan, before the Senate Watergate committee. This money had come from Herbert W. Kalmbach and was said to have been left over from the 1968 Presidential campaign.

Some of that $350,000 fund was said to have been aid to guarantee the silence of defendants at the first Watergate burglary trial.

A third fund — $100,000 in cash — was kept in a safe deposit box at the Security Pacific National Bank in Newport Beach, Calif.

This money came from the Associated Milk Producers Inc., in August, 1969, and there were "withdrawals from the box and later additions to the box," Kalmbach has testified.

Higby's deposition was unsealed Friday by Judge Charles R. Richey, of the United States District court here. He has been questioned by Maurice B. Dunie, lawyer for the Democrats, and Charles A. McNelis, representing former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

He stated he had personal knowledge of only two times when the third cash fund was used. This was to pay "I would guess $1,000 or $1,500" in moving expenses for Harry Dent and William Gavin, two former White House aides.

Births

The following births are announced:

From Riverside Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holm, Grant Park, girl and second child, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ketchum, Manteno, boy and first child, Friday. Mother is the former Ruth Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilt, 445 N. Washington Ave., girl and second child, Saturday.

From St. Mary's Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Palow, 345 E. Bourbonnais St., boy and second child, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cruise, 31 Bonds Drive, Bourbonnais, boy and second child, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Frahm, Grant Park, girl and sixth child, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Phillips, Lehigh Road, boy and second child, Friday.

Also announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ulitzsch, Ashkum, boy and second child, Friday, at Central Hospital, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neukomm, Cissna Park, boy, Thursday, at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME
TAPPAN
RANGE RIOT!
at Home Appliance
Monday, April 29
Our Warehouse Is Jammed. We Bought In Anticipation Of Price Increases . . . Save Now As Never Before!

• Hide 'N See Visualite oven window,
• Lift-off oven door
• Lift 'N Lock Top
• Clock and 4-hour timer
$199

TAPPAN SMOOTH TOP
NO EXPOSED BURNERS, ELEMENTS OR GRATES!

• Four smooth top infinite heat surfaces
• Continuous Cleaning oven cleans while you bake
• Automatic clock control of the oven
$299.95 WHITE ONLY

Black Glass Electric

• Continuous cleaning oven cleans while you bake
• Lift 'N Lock top for easy cleanup
• Automatic clock control

30" Gas Range

• Dramatic black glass styling
• Continuous cleaning oven cleans while you bake
• Lift 'N Lock top for easy cleanup

YOUR CHOICE—GAS or ELECTRIC
$309

Available Now At HOME APPLIANCE for Mother's Day
For As Low As
$279

Tappan gives you the microwave oven you need to cook your family's favorite meals. It's a full-size oven that can cook and brown a family-size turkey in one-fourth the normal time . . . bake potatoes for a family of four in twelve minutes. And plug this countertop oven into any standard grounded household outlet and prepare your family's favorite recipes the way you always have.
The big Tappan microwave oven

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
Use Our Convenient Pay Plan BankAmericard or Master Charge
HOME Appliance & Heating
Air Conditioning · Plumbing · Furniture
Carpeting · Fabrics
Blue Ribbon Service
1292 W. Station All Phones 933-8211
HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME

BRAND NAME ORGANS (TRADE-INS)
As Low As $288
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
At GRECIAN'S MUSIC STORE
1228 W. Station, Kankakee

Junta releasing Portuguese political prisoners

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's new military government began emptying jails of political prisoners today.

The junta announced that 43 prisoners were freed from Peniche Military Prison and 79 others were released at Caixas Fortress in the outskirts of Lisbon.

More than 30 political police at the directorate general of security surrendered to the military in groups of two or three. About 200 to 400 police were believed to be hiding at the directorate general.

Army and navy troops outside the building ordered the police against the walls for searches, and instructed some of them to drop their pants.

Three of the police were beaten by a crowd outside the Caixas Fortress on Friday and troops at the spot fired in the air to hold back the crowd.

Informed sources said Gen. Antonio de Spinola and his sixman junta ordered a search for more than 20 officials of the old regime.

At noon Saturday scores of demonstrations in support of the junta took place in Lisbon and other Portuguese cities.

Spinola dissolved Friday the directorate general of security, a traditional political power center. The directorate was the only branch of the old regime that had refused to surrender.

A massive motorcade supporting the new government honked along Lisbon's main thoroughfare, the Avenue of Liberty.

All airports in the country remained closed to commercial flying for the third consecutive day.

The unofficial death toll in the military revolt that began Thursday rose to seven with the report of a policeman killed by a sniper. Sporadic gunfire continued through the night.

In his first official policy statement since the coup, Spinola pledged Friday to grant political liberties eventually, including freedom of assembly and freedom of expression "under whatever form."

The junta said that within three weeks it will pick one of its members to act as president under the existing constitution until a new one is adopted by a constituent assembly elected within the next year.

Spinola is viewed as the most probable provisional president.

The junta said it would permit "political associations" as a forerunner to eventual political parties.

Thursday's coup ended the 42-year-old dictatorship begun by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who died in 1970. His successor, Premier Marcello Caetano, has been exiled to the Atlantic island of Madeira.

More than 3,000 demonstrators from a number of formerly banned leftist groups burst into the open parading through Lisbon and called for a giant May Day demonstration.

No violence was reported.

The unfamiliar initials "MRPP"—Portuguese People's Revolutionary Movement—were sprayed on walls and other public monuments.

Banners carried such slogans as: "Down with the colonial war," "We demand the right to strike."

A joyous mood reigns in Portugal

Friends and relatives of political prisoners, top photo, wave flags and sing Saturday outside Caxias Prison in Lisbon while awaiting the prisoners' release. Above, students in a joyful mood bang on a car belonging to a former staff security agent as Navy sailors with machine guns observe. (UPI Telephotos)

Turkish attorney fights on to free 3 Americans

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The defense team for the three Americans sentenced to life terms in Turkey on narcotics charges is determined to fight the legal battle to the end, the attorneys said today.

After the unfavorable appeals ruling of Friday, which upheld the lower court's verdict, only two slim chances are left for Katherine Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis., Joann McDaniel, 29, of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Digeo, Calif.

The three have been found guilty of conspiring to smuggle drugs into Turkey.

Their attorney, Faruk Erem, a leading Turkish criminal lawyer and chairman of the bar association, said they would first attempt a "correction of judgment," a procedure unknown in Anglo-American law.

A "correction of judgment" request is delivered to the chief prosecutor of the appeals court and asks him to suggest to the higher court a review of the case.

A criminal law expert said, "This procedure works in only one case out of a thousand."

A second avenue open to the defense is to petition for a retrial.

Legal sources predicted slim chances of success for these procedures. But the three Americans are bound to have their jail terms cut in a forthcoming amnesty.

THERE'S A VOLKSWAGEN In Your Future!
FUTURE VOLKSWAGEN
610 N. Kinzie
Bradley, Ill.

MEAT JOE'S BLOCK
West Marycrest Shopping Center (Next Door to WEO)
STORE HOURS: MON.-TUES.-WED. 9-6; THURS.-FRI. 9-9; SAT. 8-6
"We Accept Food Stamps"
Early Week Specials
Yes, We Do Have USDA Choice Lamb
JOE'S IS A SERVICE MEAT MARKET!
If you do not see the cut of meat just right for you, ASK THE BUTCHER—HE'LL GET IT FOR YOU!
FRESH BEEF SALE!
5¢
THIS IS A FANTASTIC MEAT AD!!!!
Effective now through Wednesday Joe's Meat Block will beat any and every fresh beef price in today's Kankakee Daily Journal by 5¢ a pound. No strings, no gimmicks. All you have to do is to read the food ads in this paper and subtract 5¢ a pound from any fresh beef item in any ad. Then come to Joe's Meat Block and that will be your price.
Does Not Include Our Own
Our Sides are GUARANTEED TENDER, FLAVORFUL and no more than 30% cutting loss!
TRUCK LOAD SALE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
No. 2 & 3 Yield Grades
SIDES of BEEF
Custom cut, wrapped, labeled. Meat frozen & boned.
79c LB.

Considering Investment Possibilities?
...Look into the advantages of our ....
PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
2 Plans To Choose From
5 1/4%
With daily compounded interest paid or credited quarterly from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
ANNUAL YIELD
5.39%
5 3/4%
• 90 Day Notice Account
• $1000 Minimum
ANNUAL YIELD
5.92%
INSURED UP TO $20,000
Marycrest
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ROMY HAMMES, Chairman
5 East Court Street, Kankakee
CHARLES NELSON, President

Wellesley's hoop-rolling race

Harvard male student Dave Edgell, center foreground, leads at start of all-girl Wellesley College's hoop-rolling contest Saturday. Margaret Lahey won the 80th annual event and will be the first in her class to marry, according to tradition. Also according to tradition, Edgell was dunked into a nearby lake. (UPI Telephoto)

Judge's heart 'touched;' sect members released

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — "The Lord touched the judge's heart and all of us were let out of our cells," said Mike Maddox, one of 129 members of a Christian sect arrested as they sought converts at a shopping center.

One hundred sixteen members of the Christ Is the Answer sect trooped out of jail Friday as they'd gone in — singing, praying, smiling and carrying their Bibles. And Maddox, a leader of the 240-member sect, said the jailing would not stop them.

"We will continue our ministry even in the shopping centers," said Maddox, 23, of Decatur, Ill.

But the 116 freed Friday had to promise not to block doors, physically force people to listen or solicit funds in the shopping center. The center's merchants had accused the sect members of all those things.

The members of the sect were arrested at the Gateway Shopping Center during the week on loitering charges. Thirteen were freed on $26 bond each before the others were let out without having to post bond.

Those arrested, including Marie McClanahan of Nashville, Tenn., face arraignment Monday. At 66, she's the oldest of those arrested. The youngest wer 18.

Earlier Friday, leaders of the sect rejected an offer to pitch camp on a grassy area around the Gateway mall as long as they kept their evangelism in the tents and away from the stores.

"Jesus said 'Go teach in all places,'" said Jerry Romprey of Milwaukee, another of the group's leaders. "He didn't say 'except shopping centers.'"

Maddox added, "We're kind of notorious now because of the publicity and may draw curiousity seekers.

"We may even draw business to the mall."

Romprey said the large number of arrests made it appear they were out in force but actually they worked in groups of 10— and were arrested in groups of 10. Every time one group was arrested, another group was sent to replace it.

Maddox said it wasn't the first time members of the sect had been jailed. A hundred spent a week in Las Vegas cells, 68 were jailed in Aurora, Ill., and 20 were locked up in Nashville, he said.

The group travels in a 44-vehicle caravan and has been living in several churches and homes in the Jacksonville area. Most members of the sect, based in Illinois, are 18 to 31, but some families, including a 4-week-old boy, are among the travelers. A truck is fitted as a classroom for the children.

"Never once have we ever had to pay a fine. Charges have always been dismissed," Maddox said. "Jesus provides."

Reports from area hospitals

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—Watseka

Admitted Alice C. Williamson, R. Frank Gray and Angeline M. Thorsfeld, all of Watseka; Harold F. Zerbarl and Helen Lucht, both of Milford. Edna E. Hall and Tammy S. Rudisill, both of Sheldon; Ruth M. Highhill, Wellington.

Dismissed: Elliot V. Black, Crescent City; Dora E. Shoulter, Milford; Lloyd O. Thorne, Ozarga; Nelda L. Francoeur, Donovan; Frances M. Wessels, Gilman; Attila O. Jordan, Nella Matteoni and Nancy S. Barrett and daughter, all of Watseka.

Your share: 24 acres, 1/5 of a cow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If every American family owned a farm, it would have a little less than 24 acres and one-fifth of a milk cow, according to the Agriculture Department.

Its report on "Everybody's Farm," released Friday, was a statistical breakdown showing what would happen if all U.S. farmland was divided into equal shares for eve y family.

Each of the hypothetical family homesteads would have about 20 acres, supplemented by four acres of grazing or pastureland leased from the government. The basic farm acreage would grow to fewer than five acres of crops, including about one acre of corn and nearly an acre of wheat.

"Your herds and flocks present some puzzling biological problems, however," experts in the USDA Economic Research Service added. Based on 1973 farm sizes and livestock numbers, the report said:

"You had only one-ninth of a dairy cow, but (that partial cow) managed to produce 250 gallons of milk in the year.

"Your beef cattle herd of two head dropped nine-tenths of a calf, while your lone hog had a litter of 1.6 pigs. Only one-third of a sheep roamed in your pasture."

The analysis also showed "Everybody's Farm," had 5.6 hens, which laid 103 dozen eggs, produced 56 broiler chickens and 2.5 turkeys.

'Go Ask Alice' a battle cry in Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND , Ill. (AP) — An emotional battle is shaping up in this conservative Midwestern city over attempts to have the controversial book, "Go Ask Alice," removed from junior high school libraries.

The issue is expected to come to a head within the next two weeks, but already terms like "censorship," "book burning," and "wholesale raids on libraries" are becoming common.

The Quad Cities Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union announced Friday that it will intervene, in court if necessary, to prevent the book's removal.

Dr. Ben Litherland, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, announced appointment of a blue ribbon panel of school administrators, librarians and other citizens to review the book and make recommendatings to the board of education.

A spokeswoman for Avon Book Publishing Co. in New York, which publishes the book, said the firm had received letters from thousands of children saying "that the book saved their lives."

The book, which has been in school libraries for the past two years, deals with the life of a 15—year—old girl who becomes addicted to drugs.

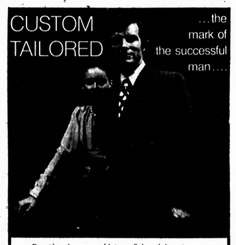
The battle lines were first drawn Tuesday night when a Rock Island woman, June Stetson, formally asked the board of education to remove the book from the four junior high school libraries in Rock Island.

Mrs. Stetson said she objected to certain words and sexual descriptions used in the book and criticized what she termed its "low literary quality."

Vernon Carlson, chairman of the ACLU Quad Cities chapter, said the ACLU would do whatever was required to prevent removal of the book.

Mrs. Roz Zukerman, president pro tem of the school board, has said she feels the board should resist "any attempts at book burning."

The citizen panel is expected to hold a public hearing on the issue within the next two weeks.



The pride and assurance of being well dressed shows in your bearing and personality. Isn't it time you invested in yourself? Our fine individually cut and custom tailored suits cost far less than you think. We have a handsome choice of fabrics from $125. Come in, look through our exciting Fashion/Fabric Album for the model and fabric of your choosing. Within a few weeks, you'll be the best dressed man in town. Pick up your phone and call now.
MARSHALL'S
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES
280 E. COURT DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

INFLATION ROLLS ON
It's news to nobody that prices are still going up. Families complain that it's more difficult than ever to stretch that paycheck, businesses scramble from for what's left of a profit margin, and the consumer digs in and fights back! It looks like a long haul, and we're skating on thin ice! The ship of state is leaking, and the economic experts can't put two and two together! It looks like us little guys are going to need insurance now more than ever!
Francis J. Smith SMITH-HIS & REAL ESTATE AGENCY 105 N. Main, Manteno Phone: 468-3471
Hugh P. Pierce HUGH PIERCE AGENCY 187 South Schuyler Ave. Phone: 932-7443
Frank Ende EMDEE INSURANCE AGENCY 219 South Main, South Phone: 939-7163
Maurice LeClaire J. L. LECLAIRE AGENCY 187 South Schuyler Ave. Phone: 933-8716
WHEN TORNADOES BLOW OFF YOUR ROOF,
UNDERINSURANCE HURTS!
Sure, it's tough to face the fact that it would cost more to rebuild your home now than it used to, but if you're the victim of a disaster, it will be tougher to realize that your home insurance was inadequate.
For example, a policyholder who raised his Homeowner limits last year to, say, $32,000 (80%) of last year's estimated $40,000 to replace his home) needs to carry $35,200 this year ... because it will now cost more to rebuild his dwelling.
Donald Schneider ALBERT SCHNEIDER & SONS INSURANCE 115 E. Merchant Phone 933-4479
E. G. Womble E. G. WOMBLE AGENCY 115 N. Schuyler Ave. Phone: 932-6673
Richard B. Gibbs GIBBS-CLARK INSURANCE AGENCY 153 N. Schuyler Ave. Phone: 933-7728
O. E. Chrisman O. E. CHRISMAN AGENCY 501 Dearborn Drive Phone: 932-6366 or 932-6365
Ken Ware KEN WARE INS. AGENCY 1264 E. Court St. Phone: 933-6781
John Slater JOHN W. SLATER AGENCY 401 S. Main, Bourbonnais Phone: 933-8805
R. M. (Jeff) Jeffries THE JEFFRIES AGENCY 3 East Court St. Phone: 933-6676
Valpine 1940
Brick
Frame
1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974
This graph shows the percentage increase over 1940 construction costs.
Based on a conservative average, a 10% increase in construction costs has occurred since 1973.
Dwelling construction costs continued their upward spiral through the first quarter of 1974, with no slowdown in sight!
Claude L. Baker BAKER & PRATT INC. 70 Meadowridge Center South Savings Bldg. Phone: 939-3040
Leon Blanchette L. A. BLANCHETTE AGENCY 209 E. Merrills, South Phone 932-6256
Irene Lahaeuge THE LAHEAGERS 612A Fifth Ave. Phone 932-2161
Wm. F. Lockwood LOCKWOOD & CO. INC. 164 N. Schuyler Ave. Phone: 933-5653
Howard L. Shaw SHAW & SHAW AGENCY Chebanse Phone: 697-2325
Todd Grassow GRASSOW AGENCY 302 N. Fifth Ave. Phone: 932-7404
YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST
Kankakee County Association Of Insurance Agents
David W. Ferris WHITNEY FERRIS INS. AGENCY 250 East Court St. Phone: 933-5531
Walter C. Deutsch WALTER C. DEUTSCH INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 175 N. Dearborn Ave. Phone: 933-7511
WHAT DOES IT COST TO REBUILD HOMES & RENTAL PROPERTY?
Window Shades ONE DAY SERVICE
See Our Selection
WILSON PAINT STORE DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

Aggravated battery suspect freed

The state declined to prosecute Thursday in the case of a 29-year-old Kankakee man charged with aggravated battery in Kankakee County Circuit Court.

According to court records, the state declined to prosecute in the case of Gary W. Millsap of 1260 E. Merchant St. Millsap was accused of the stabbing of Donald L. Woodyard in a Dec. 4, 1973 incident.

Earl M. Miller, 61, 356 E. Merchant St., pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of criminal damage to property, in connection with the March 30 breaking of a car windshield. He was fined $25 and $25 costs.

Frances Williams of 1195 E. Chestnut St., pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of petty theft in connection with an April 10 incident. She was fined $50 and $25 costs. She was also sentenced to two days in the county jail.

Lisa Hamond of 1195 E. Chestnut St., pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft in connection with an April 10 incident. She was fined $50 and $25 costs. She was also sentenced to two days in the county jail.

Yolanda Moore of 1200 E. Oak St., pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft in connection with an April 4 incident. She was fined $50 and $25 costs and sentenced to two days in the county jail.

David Edward Perkins, 18, 164 Fern Drive, Chebanse, pleaded guilty to a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle, in connection with a March 23 incident. He was fined $75 and court costs. The state declined to prosecute on a charge of theft.

Darryl Tate of 549 N. Schuyler Ave., was found not guilty of a charge of battery in connection with a March 7 incident.

Aaron Crowell Jr., 20, 1265 E. Chestnut St., pleaded guilty to filing a false report of a motor vehicle accident, in connection with an April 5 incident. He was fined $75 and $25 costs.

Gary Cosby, 18, RR 4, St. Anne, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct, in connection with an April 24 incident. He was sentenced to three days in the county jail and to pay $25 costs.

The state declined to prosecute in the case of Willie Reid of 1420 Gray St., charged with violation of a firearm owner's identification card in connection with an April 11 incident

WORLDS OF SAVINGS!

Where in the World but— Walgreens!

WHERE YOU CAN FIND A WORLD OF SAVINGS!

SUN., MON., TUES., SALE

MEADOWVIEW SHOPPING CENTER RX PHONE 932-9615

200 E. COURT ST. DOWNTOWN RX PHONE 932-2212

Right reserved to limit quantities

REVLON TOP BRASS HAIR SPRAY 13 Ounce Size 47¢

DIGEL TABLETS 100 Ct. Box $1.29

LUX SOAP Complexion Size 4 Bars 48¢

½-GALLON ICE CREAM So rich, and tasty. Save now. 65¢

ORA-JEL for pain Fast relief for toothache distress. ¼-oz. $1.09

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE Gets your teeth their absolute whitest. 3-oz. tube. Nice price 49¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH The pleasant-tasting, all-day confidence builder. 24-oz. $2.05 value $1.29

TOPOL Tooth Polish Makes teeth look and feel so clean and bright. 3½-oz. size. No pumice or harsh abrasives $1.83

PSOREX Skin Cream For temporary relief of psoriasis symptoms. 1-oz. $2.18

Monster VITAMINS Sweet, monster-shaped multi-vitamins. 60's. $1.99

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FALSTAFF BEER 12 Pack 12 Ounce Cans $2.09

Schenley BLEND Qt. $4.69

Martini & Rossi VERMOUTH 5th $2.19

Fleischmanns GIN OR Gallo BRANDY Qt. $4.29

Kentucky Tavern BOURBON - 5th $4.29

Antique BOURBON ½ Gal. $8.98

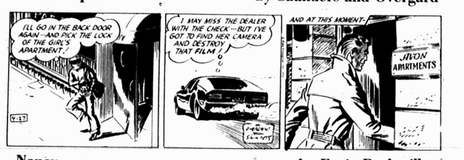
"CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR... BANKAMERICARD

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

The Born Loser by Art Sansom

Mary Worth by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst

Steve Roper by Saunders and Overgard



Nancy by Ernie Bushmiller

Captain Easy by Crooks and Lawrence

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell

Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns by Larry Lewis

Alley Oop by V. T. Hamlin

Dome gets new cover

The Library of Congress dome takes on a green tinge after too much exposure from the elements. Here, workmen install new copper sheeting. (UPI Telephoto)

Alioto vows to continue intensive Zebra manhunt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto, saying the city's streets "must be made safe from these mad murderers," has pledged to keep the Zebra manhunt going despite an adverse court ruling.

"It must be made plain that this is no signal for any letup in the intensive manhunt in progress," Alioto said Friday night. "Twelve murders and six armed assaults require no less than this."

Police say one or more assailants are responsible for the seemingly unprovoked attacks on whites in the city's streets.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli ordered police to abandon the blanket stop-and-search of blacks who fit the general description of one suspected assailant.

Since the program began April 17, more than 600 black men had been detained by officers using a composite drawing based on the description given by two victims.

Zirpoli said the dragnet was unconstitutional and violated the civil rights of blacks. He said police may interrogate only persons suspected of an actual crime.

On Friday, City Atty. Thomas O'Connor filed notice of appeal of the Zirpoli ruling.

Police issued a new set of search guidelines before the ruling, but Zirpoli said that while the wholesale stop-and search campaign had ended, "the danger" of its being repeated has not necessarily been removed.

The judge said an injunction was necessary "in the interests of public tranquility."

A number of demonstrations and protests by blacks followed announcement of the stop-andsearch campaign. Suits were filed to halt it by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union.

After the decision, Police Chief Donald Scott said the department has "implemented new tactics which involve additional personnel" in the Zebra manhunt. He refused to give details.

A sampling of reaction to the court order indicated most officers accepted the ruling.

"If we'd just performed the searches without the announcement, there wouldn't have been all this outcry," said one unidentified officer.

Oilman Hunt files suit against Mobil

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (UPI) — Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt has filed a $13 billion antitrust suit in U.S. District Court here against the Mobil Oil Corp.

The suit filed Friday charges that 12 other world-wide oil companies acted as co-conspirators, but does not seek damages against them.

"I guess it would be one of the largest lawsuits in history," lawyer Philip J. Hirschkop said. "Certainly it is one of the largest against an oil company that we know of."

Hirschkop said the suit stemmed from a Libyan oil producers agreement of 1971.

Hunt held a half interest in 11 billion barrels of reserve oil in Libya, he said, but the holdings were nationalized in 1973. The lawyer said the suit charges that other firms were supposed to provide Hunt with oil so he could meet his commitments after he "was nationalized because he lived up to his agreement."

Hunt's suit charges that Mobil was the first to renege on the agreement and all but two other major firms involved followed the corporation's lead.

Other firms named in the suit, but not as defendants, were: Texaco, Gulf, Standard Oil of California, the Royal Dutch Shell Group, Occidental, Continental, Amarada Hess, Marathon, Atlantic Richfield, Grace Shipping Co., Murphy and the German firm of Gelsenberg.

Hunt, 50, of Dallas, the son of the wealthy H.L. Hunt, seeks $12.6 billion in triple damages in the suit for two antitrust charges against Mobil and $318 million in punitive damages.

Conflicting forces of mainland and ocean weather cause erratic temperature changes on Vancouver Island.

Win At Bridge

By The Jacobys

As we have pointed out many times, there is nothing in the code word **ARCH** that involves talking to your partner. What it does involve is planning at trick one with the special emphasis on the "H" which stands "How can I make my contract."

South ruffed the club lead in dummy and remarked, "Maybe we didn't bid enough." Then he left the king of trumps and another trump.

At this point he stopped to think for the first time. You readers can see that a spade finesse followed by a heart to dummy and a second finesse will bring the slam home but at this point South visualized the possibility that West had started with three trumps to the queen. In that case the finesse would lose; West would lead his last trump and South would need a diamond finesse to come to 12 tricks.

South also saw that if he played his ace he would have the slam against any 3-2 trump break, os he played the ace and the hand collapsed.

If South had just asked

NORTH-D: ♠ K432 ♥ AK.2 ♦ 1074 ♣ 852

WEST: ♠ 1 ♥ KQ ♦ KJ84 ♣ AKQ982

EAST: ♠ QJ75 ♥ 953 ♦ 1053 ♣ 6

SOUTH: ♠ AJ109 ♥ Q5 ♦ AQ2 ♣ J74

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♣	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣K

BROWN CROSS SERVICES

I voted April 13, the day after Good Friday. I went to the Franklin School, gave my name and address, wrote it down in pencil, and they gave me a ballot. I couldn't see in the booth and stepped out to read it. It gave Dist. 111 candidates and several vacant lines. It don't pay to vote for yourself as a write-in as they never put your name in the paper. In fact, they never state if anyone votes for himself or others as a protest. I then went to the City Hall Fire Station to vote for college candidates. But there was nothing there. I then looked at the door of the Court House — no flag, sign or show of life. I went to the Court House trust steps and could see booths. A sign was on the revolving door, but it was backwards from last one. I went in, gave my name and addresses I wrote it down in pencil and they gave me a ballot. I went to the booth, stepped out to read the ballot and it said Dist. 111 vote for 3. I told the lady I already voted at Franklin School. She looked at her map which showed north of Cypress voted at the Court House. They nicely erased out my name and took back the ballot. I then asked where the college voting place was. She looked through her papers and found a photocopy of a Kankakee Daily Journal newspaper clip (the paper that writes rich on tax anticipation warrants) saying I voted at the East Side Fire Station. I asked others that was. She said she did not know. I then remembered it was the new Bonny Rommes Station. I went out and the flag was up on the possibly mortgaged fire station flag pole, but no other signs of life. I looked in the window and saw the booths. On the side was another flag with a voting place sign on it. I went in,wrote down my name and address with their pen. I voted the names on the top of the list were in pencil. They gave me a pencil and a ballot and when I went to the booth I could see. When I came out they took the pencil back. NONE of the candidates in their ads mentioned tax anticipation warrants. The amount of money that would be available to them. Now they would spend the money. It looks like they are just voters with especially good intentions. April 16/74 Cecil Crab, 395 North Chicago Ave., Kankakee, Illinois. Present Guidance (self appointed) Brown Cross Services.

NOTE—Above wrote before I read the Kankakee Journal, ARD the Journal did manage "There were many and a wide variety of write-ins."

Over 1000 yards . . . beautiful new selections for your spring decorating. Velvets, nylons, herculons, cotton prints and many others.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

MON. THRU FRI. 9 TO 5 P.M. SAT. 9 TO NOON CLOSED WED. & SUN.

977 No. Ninth Ave. (Between Kennedy and N. Fifth Ave.)

Phone 933-2666

SUNDAY MONDAY

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

BOMBSHELLS

K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS KEEP THE CHILL OUT Reg. $7.99 6.99 $5 Nylon tore stickers have a smooth glossy finish for a bright look in rain or shine. Warm colors. Choose from misses sizes.

24" BRAZIER WITH HOOD AND MOTOR Our Regular 12.33 10.88 2 Days Long-lasting rust proof cast aluminum construction, chrome grids and adjustable spit. UL swingout motor, folding tripod legs with big easy-roll 5" wheels.

15x6x3½" HANDY STEEL UTILITY BOX Reg. 2.37 2 Days 1.68 Heavy duty steel box with smooth closing, snug fitting cover, on rugged hinges. Large handle for convenience. Charge it!

WOMEN'S T-STRAP SANDALS Reg. 3.97 2.22 2 Days Supple vinyl with wedge sole, cushioned arch and insole. White or black. Women's sizes. Save.

FASHION HANDBAG ACCESSORIES Reg. to 9.64 71¢ Ea. Choose from coin purses and tote bags. Lots of styles.

20-OZ. BATHROOM CLEANER Reg. 64¢ 48¢ Deodorizes and disinfects. A household must!

MEN'S NO-IRON PAJAMAS Our Reg. 5.96 3.97 2 Days Permanent press polyester/cotton in assorted fashionable styles and colors. Buy now and save.

BOYS' WESTERN FLARE JEANS Reg. 3.96 2.96 2 Days Jeans of no-iron polyester/cotton.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Regular 3.88-3.97 2.47 2 Days Short sleeve styles. Solids or plaids.

SHEER OPAQUE STRETCH KNEE HIGHS Reg. 64¢ Pr. 2 Prs. 96¢ Stretch to fit. Nylon with stretch-up elastic tops. Fashion shades. For children and misses. Save.

30x40" RECEIVING BLANKETS Our Reg. 2.22 1.67 Pkg. of 2 Keep baby snug 'n comfy in a soft, fleecy cotton blanket. Shop and save at Kmart!

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL STARTER Our Reg. 3.57 2.77 2 Days Makes lighting charcoal quick and easy. 3-wire cord with ground lead. UL tested for safety.

HOUSEHOLD ALUMINUM FOIL Our Reg. 58¢ 46¢ K-Mart label foil specially priced for savings. 75 ft. roll, 12" wide.

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER 25% OFF! Aluminum extension ladders with flat steps. Safe and sturdy to use. 14', 16', 20' and 24'.

OUR FINEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT Our Reg. 7.97 5.97 One coat exterior latex house paint. Guaranteed 8 yrs. Non-yellowing. Custom tinting.

CORDUROY BEDREST Our Reg. 9.97 6.97 Orange, red, green, or gold pinwale cotton corduroy filled with kapok. Assorted decorator pillows Reg. to 3.67 ..... 1.97

FISHING ROD HOLDERS Reg. 81¢ 58¢ Ea. Steel clamp on Rod Holder.

½-LB. SPOOL MONO LINE Reg. 1.17 77¢ 6-to 80-lb. test. Up to 2100 yds.

125-COUNT Q-TIP SWABS Reg. 57¢ 38¢ Wood sticks for firm control. Save at K-Mart.

VERSATILE PATIO BLOCKS Our Reg. 2.64 5 FOR 1 Natural color patio blocks each measuring 2x8x16". Fills 16" Colored Blocks, Reg. 96¢ ..... 4 for $1

2205 E. COURT STREET AT I-57 IN KANKAKEE

Just shielding their eyes

Chairman George Bush and co-chairman Mary Louis Smith of the Republican National Committee take turns shielding their eyes from the lights Friday as the committee meets to plan upcoming elections. (UPI Telephotos)

4 hurt in mishaps

Continued from Page 1

of the tricycle, Jennifer may have been knocked from the trike, Reynolds said. The all-plastic tricycle, however, skidded along the street until the car stopped.

Reynolds said Jennifer was still on the tricycle when the car stopped. Payne carried his daughter to the terrace near the accident scene and waited there until the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad arrived.

In the second Saturday accident, two Clifton persons and an unidentified man were still being treated at Riverside Hospital at 10 p.m. Saturday. The three were taken by private ambulance from the crash scene at Otto Road and Ill. 115.

The unidentified man was a passenger in the car from which the driver fled after the collision, Trooper Mulvaney said. Also injured in the accident was Bernard L. Prairie and his wife, Marie, both of Clifton.

Mrs. Prairie suffered an apparent head injury and the unidentified man suffered an injured right leg. The extent of Prairie's injury was not known by 10 p.m.

According to Mulvaney, Prairie was driving southbound on Ill. 115. The unidentified driver of the second vehicle had stopped at the stop sign while westbound on Otto.

The unidentified driver apparently pulled into the path of the Prairie vehicle. The two cars collided and the right side of the unidentified car nearly caved-in as a result of the impact.

THE PRAIRIE vehicle incurred damage to the front end.

Mulvaney said a ticket may be issued to the passenger of the unidentified car, since the driver could not be located. The unidentified man claimed he did not know the driver of the auto.

Memorial Day again on May 30

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Officially, at least, Memorial Day is once again May 30 in Illinois.

For the last two years, the holiday has been observed on the last Monday in May, following provisions of a federal act designed to create more threeday weekends.

A new state law, however, moves Memorial Day back to its traditional date.

The man who pushed for the new law in the Illinois General Assembly, state Rep. Lawrence DiPrima, D-Chicago, says the holiday was set aside to honor our war dead, not to give people long weekends.

Haldeman gift cash cache told

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, while serving as White House chief of staff, kept a stack of cash in his safe to make gifts to White House employes, according to a former aide.

The disclosure came in testimony by Lawrence M. Higby given last December and unsealed Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey.

Higby, a former Haldeman aide now with the Office of Management and Budget, testified that Haldeman kept a stack of $100-and $20-bills.

Higby said he understood the money was given to Haldeman late in 1968 after President Nixon's election "to be passed on to those members of the staff who needed funds" for moving costs.

Haldeman, reached in California, declined comment.

In another development, the Senate Watergate committee is beginning its final process of writing a report.

Legislative proposals are flowing into the committee, but none have been approved or reviewed by the senators. The report is due May 28.

Some of the ideas have become public, including one to depoliticize the Justice Department and make it an independent agency.

Other proposals would make the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency independent agencies.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—President Nixon was reported considering a nationwide broadcast address this week as he continues his fight against impeachment. Such a speech, to allow Nixon to present his case directly to the public, is reported to be one of several options being considered.

—Former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was denied a new trial on his perjury conviction by a federal judge who said "the proof that the defendant deliberately lied was overwhelming."

—The perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was delayed at the request of defense lawyers. Reinecke, seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said there was nothing unusual in asking for the delay.

Judge Richey unsealed the Higby testimony in response to a request from the House Judiciary Committee for judges in Watergate-related cases to supply it with secret testimony for its impeachment inquiry.

Higby testified that he was present at conversations between Haldeman and former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman in which Haldeman discussed going on television to answer charges against him.

"We quizzed Haldeman for two hours or something and came to the conclusion that while he might help himself, it would raise the issue to a higher apotlie and therefore hurt the President," said Higby.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned April 30, 1973, and have pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Of the Haldeman funds, Higby said he personally disbursed $7,500. He said he gave the money to Bill Gavin and Harry Dent, one receiving $1,000 and the other $1,500.

"Other people received money from that money Mr. Haldeman had. To my knowledge other people did receive money from Mr. Haldeman, as I understand it, before we ever were in the White House," Higby said.

In Columbia, S.C., Dent said he couldn't recall the amount he was given, but "it was given to me as a gift.

Tools reported taken from Bradley home

Tools valued at $127 were reported missing from a garage at the Melvin J. Tomblin home, 725 Jonette Ave., Bradley, according to a report Saturday afternoon at the Bradley Police Department.

Tomblin said the wrenches were taken from a tool box in the unlocked garage, police reported.

Bradley police also investigated a report of auto vandalism Saturday. Mary A. Wilczewski, Harvey, reported the radio antenna was broken off her car and a tire flattened while the car was parked at 472 Park Place.

Also reported Saturday was vandalism at the home of James Montague, 271 N. Grand Ave., Bradley. Police said shades on two outdoor yard lights were broken earlier in the week with a damage estimate of $20.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The Bourbonnais Elementary School Board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alan Shepard School.

Man arrested on automobile theft charge

A 28-year-old St. Louis man was arrested on an auto theft charge Saturday morning, after Illinois State Police stopped to assist him when he ran out of gasoline on I-57.

Trooper William James reported he ran a routine check on the automobile license plate and discovered the registration did not match the car. The driver had already headed north, but James stopped him at the Manteno exit.

Several police cars from the area converged on the I-57 exit to assist the trooper. The car's driver was booked at the Kankakee County jail and held for Missouri authorities.

Trooper James said the 1971-model car was reported stolen from St. Louis, Mo. He said FBI agents might also investigate since the vehicle had been taken across a state line.

Wife of former area man dies

GILMAN — Memorial services for Mrs. Maudie Heersema, wife of a former Gilman resident, were held Saturday in Sacramento City, Calif.

She died Wednesday night after a long illness.

In addition to her husband Forrest, she is survived by two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Deaths

Mrs. Anniss Thomason, 79, Essex.

George James, 66, Wilmington.

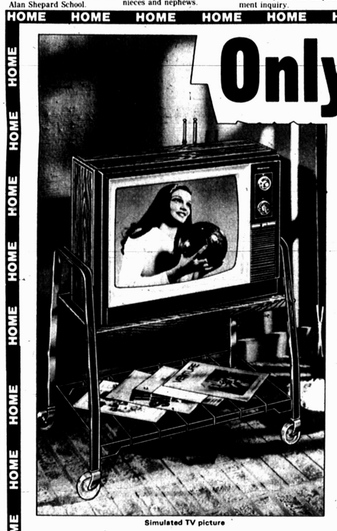
Everette Bute, 63, Bourbonnais.

Mrs. Elsa Dralle, 81, Peotone.

Homer Williams, 75, Watseka.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING
SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNTS
HERSCHER STEAMLINER
201 W. WALNUT, HERSCHER, ILL.
CALL FOR EARLY APPOINTMENT
426-2620
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME



Only $337.15

Would You Believe Home Appliance Can Offer A Full Featured 19" diagonal Color Portable with all these big set features:

- AUTOMATIC Color
- AUTOMATIC Tint
- AUTOMATIC Fine Tuning
- PREDOMINANTLY SOLID-STATE Chassis
- SUPER BRIGHT™ Picture Tube
- 1 YEAR WARRANTY

Simulated TV picture

Automatic Color and Automatic Tint reduce variations in color intensity from station to station and enhance the fidelity of flesh tones . . . and Automatic Fine tuning keeps station signals locked in to give you an accurately tuned picture on every channel. Add a predominantly solid-state chassis and a Super Bright™ Matrix picture tube . . . and you've got yourself a real Magnavox winner with fine performing model 4300!

Yes...You Read Right!

come in . . . discover the difference in watching a Magnavox

Only $337.15 WHILE THEY LAST

Cart optional at extra cost

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAY PLAN, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

FREE DELIVERY HOME APPLIANCE

Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1292 W. STATION ST., KANKAKEE ALL PHONES 933-8211

HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME HOME

You're invited to our Case family

open house

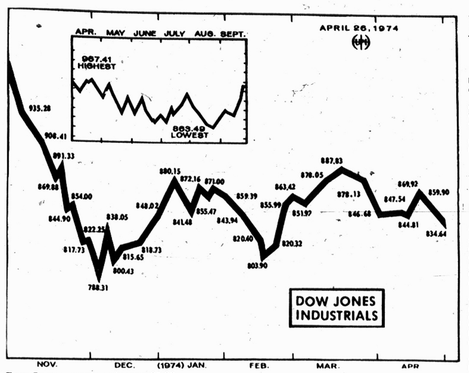
We'd love to have your family meet our growing family of Case Compact Tractors during our Open House. Eye them, try them—eight models, from 8 through 16 horsepower — stick shift or exclusive Case hydraulic drive. Enjoy the unique "Magic-Carpet" smooth, whisper-quiet ride. Make yard and garden care fun again and a family affair.

We'll be expecting you.

You are cordially invited to an open house at

R.E.F. LAWN SUPPLY
CHEBANSE, ILL.
(½ MILE WEST, ¼ MILE NORTH OF CHEBANSE)
APRIL 28th • 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
PHONE 697-2025

case



Dow Jones average plunges 25.26

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials fell 25.26 points from the previous week's close of 859.90 Friday, finishing the week at 834.64. (UPI)

Inflation fears, rising interest rates push stocks broadly lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation fears and climbing interest rates pulled stocks broadly lower in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange this week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, showing a loss every day except Friday, slid 25.26 to 834.64. Since the middle of March, when short-term interest rates began their steep climb, the Dow has fallen more than 37 points, an eloquent statement of Wall Street's dislike of tight money.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 3.57 to 90.18. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 2.07 to 47.84.

The entire list took a pounding, with declining issues leading advanced by a ten-to-one margin among the 1,983 stocks traded.

Sales totaled 69,762,420 shares compared with the previous week's 61,871,280 and 72,306,345 the year before.

At the beginning of the week, John R. Bunting, chairman of First Pennsylvania Corp., Philadelphia, said he believed the prime lending rate — that charged a bank's most creditworthy commercial borrowers — could reach 12 per cent by the end of June. At the end of the week, no one was laughing at that prediction.

On Friday, Franklin National Bank of New York lifted its prime rate by ½ point to a record 11 per cent, while many other banks were adopting a 10¾ per cent rate.

An interest rate climb always poses a problem for stock traders, since it is indicative of a rising cost of doing business for the nation's corporations. The condition usually goes hand-in-hand with rising inflation.

Perhaps more disturbing to investors this week were determined statements by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and Treasury Secretary designate William Simon that the fight against inflation now is the federal government's number one economic priority.

Underlining that view, the Federal Reserve Wednesday boosted the discount rate to a record 8 per cent from 7½ per cent for most district banks. The discount rate is the interest member banks are charged to borrow money from the Federal Reserve.

Late Thursday President Nixon sought to reassure the nation the economy "will begin to move forward again" later this year. Helped a bit by that statement, the Dow scored a **6.96 gain on Friday.**

Wall Street also was rocked by the difficulties of the nation's largest power utility, Consolidated Edison of New York. Directors omitted the quarterly dividend for the first time since 1885 and the stock slid 5⅝ to 12⅜ on 1,315,000 shares as the big board's most active issue.

Utility stocks are bought primarily for their price stability and the reliability of their dividends. Thus, Con Ed's troubles seemed to throw the whole investment concept into question, at least for the moment, and most utility stocks took unusually large losses. American Electric Power, third active, dropped 2⅛ to 22 on 543,300 shares.

Oil profits fuel debate

NEW YORK — Before the oil industry began announcing its first-quarter profits, there were widespread predictions the figures would be embarrassingly high.

As the oil giants' figures began rolling out this past week, they were indeed high. They may also have been embarrassing, if only because of the political target they presented.

Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil company, said its profits were up 29 per cent over 1973's first quarter at $708 million.

Exxon said the figure would have been higher if it hadn't created a special reserve to protect against possible future tax bills. It wouldn't actually say how big the reserve actually was, but some estimates put it at about $400 million.

Texaco, the second biggest oil company, said its profits were up 123 per cent at $589.4 million — after creation of a $143 million reserve against possible higher crude oil prices.

Gulf said its profits were up 76 per cent over 1973. Standard of California 91 per cent and Shell 52 per cent.

Before midweek, the House Commerce Committee had approved a proposal to roll back the price of 60 per cent of domestically produced crude oil and impose stiffer price regulations on imported oil.

The measure was proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhart, a Texas Democrat who said he was partly inspired by the first-quarter profit figures.

Some oil men contended the gains reflected comparisons with 1973 figures that were lower than they should have been.

Experts inside and outside the oil industry noted the figures reflected not only actual profits on sales but the simple fact that oil in company inventories is worth more now than it was a year ago.

A barrel of oil which might have cost $3.40 in March 1973 cost more than $6 this past March. Accounting methods used by the oil companies translate this higher value into profit.

Chairman H.J. Haynes of Standard of California said his company would have shown virtually no gains over 1973 without such inventory profits.

Before oil prices began climbing, the industry had argued that higher profits were needed to provide a proper reward for the risks and expense of new exploration and development.

John C. Sawhill, the nation's new federal energy chief-designate, called the figures "very large" and said his office would be looking closely to see if the higher profits were indeed leading to higher investments.

— Oil companies are making a profit of $3.73 per barrel on some Arab oil that costs 10 cents to produce, Sawhill.

Sawhill told newsmen Friday that a large portion of the profits came from producing foreign oil — including oil the Arabs withheld from the United States during their embargo.

Company profits on some Saudi Arabian oil soared in one year from 79 cents to $3.73 per barrel, Sawhill said.

Although government price controls supposedly limit petroleum price increases to those justified by increased costs, there appears to be no legal barrier to these increased profits.

The increase, if allowed to flow through unchecked into the U.S. market, could cost American consumers some $2.7 billion a year.

Sawhill said there was "no economic justification" for the huge profit jump on so-called "equity oil," which amounts to 14 per cent of the total oil used in the United States.

But he said it may be justified if the profits are reinvested to increase domestic oil production.

Meanwhile, the government reported a trade deficit in March for the first time in nine months and blamed the development on the spiraling cost of foreign oil.

Reports of huge oil company profits continued Friday. Mobil Oil Co., the nation's third largest oil company, said its firstquarter profits were 7 per cent less than the previous quarter but 66 per cent more than the same period last year.

In addition, the country's five largest oil companies trimmed millions of dollars from their first-quarter profit figures by setting up contingency funds for possible retroactive crude oil prices or tax increases.

The companies — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Standard of California — say the money is placed in the contingency funds to cover potential retroactive increases in costs for the quarter.

No abortion ban, doctor pleads

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — A government doctor has warned that a ban on abortions would cause an increase in "death and disease" across the nation.

Dr. Carl Tyler of the Center for Disease Control says that passage of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions would have an unfavorable effect on the "health of the American public."

THE ANTI-ABORTION amendment "will increase death and disease in women with unwanted pregnancies and will reverse any favorable effects which the practice of safe, legal abortion may be having on the health of the American people," he said.

Tyler and other doctors testified last week before a Senate judiciary subcommittee that is considering two roughly similar amendments designed to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling last year that made abortions legal.

In his testimony, Tyler noted that "there is a great deal of concern among health professionals about mental health problems associated with abortions."

BUT TYLER said he had concluded that there was "no substantial evidence that the performance of an abortion on a woman is any more likely to cause a new major mental health problem for her than is the delivery of a full-term infant.

Testifying in favor of an anti-abortion amendment, Dr. Andre E. Hellegers of the Kennedy Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics asserted that abortions often cause sterility or premature births in subsequent pregnancies.

"Swedish and Norwegian figures cite an incidence of sterility following abortion of about 4 per cent," he said, adding that there were no firm U.S. figures.

"AN EQUALLY SERIOUS problem is the increasing evidence that aborting a pregnancy yields a considerable increase in the birth of prematures in subsequent pregnancies," Hellegers said.

"Prematurity has long been known to be associated with an increase incidence in cerebral palsy, mental retardation and lesser forms of damage to the central nervous system, like learning disabilities," he said.

Hellegers said he knew of no abortion clinics that tell women of these dangers.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is expected to hold as many as 8 or 10 more days of testimony before voting on an anti-abortion amendment. A vote probably will not come before the fall elections.

In the House, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., has refused to hold hearings on the anti-abortion measures in the House judiciary subcommittee which he heads.

As a result, Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., is sponsoring a discharge petition aimed at bringing the proposed amendment to the House floor for immediate debate. Such petitions rarely succeed.

New crop reserves less than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says exports of wheat and corn are about in line with earlier predictions but that farmers themselves have used more of the grain than expected this season.

That means grain reserves when the new crop years begin will be less than indicated earlier. The 1974-75 wheat marketing year will begin July 1, and the new corn year Oct. 1.

Based on April 1 grain inventories, USDA now says the wheat carryover this summer will be 170 million bushels. That is down 10 million from an estimate made in mid March, but it is still roughly in line with the bare-bones reserve indicated for some months.

The new appraisal, made by the department's Outlook and Situation Board following this week's inventory report, showed farmers have fed more wheat to livestock than had been anticipated.

By next fall, the report showed, the corn reserve will be down to 453 million bushels. That estimate is 80 million bushels lower than officials expected in March and would be the smallest since the October 1 carryover was 123.5 million bushels in 1948.

Last October 1 the corn carryover was 209 million bushels but exports this season have drained off reserves. Exports are estimated at 1.2 billion bushels, just shy of the 1972-73 record.

Wheat exports, coincidentally, also are estimated at 1.2 billion bushels for the year ending June 30 and would be record high.

In all, the department said, the carryover of major feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum — will be down from earlier indications at the beginning of the respective 1974-75 crop seasons.

"Mainly because of the very heavy feeding and export rates for corn, the probable feedgrain carryover this fall has been lowered to about 22.5 million tons, a third less than a year ago," officials said.

The department has projected that farmers will harvest record large wheat and corn crops in 1974, enough to meet all requirements next season and add some grain to U.S. reserves by mid-1975.

2 Du Quoin men killed

MULKEYTOWN, Ill. (UPI)— Two Du Quoin men were killed Saturday on Illinois 14 near its junction with Illinois 194 when their westbound car ran off the highway on the right side, hit a culvert and overturned several times.

Police identified them as the driver, George Finney, 23, who died in Marshall Browning Hospital at Du Quoin about three hours after the accident.

Silver futures up 60% on commodities markets

CHICAGO (AP)—Silver futures forged ahead nearly 60 cents an ounce on major domestic exchanges the past week.

Grain and cotton futures were trended higher in eastern markets.

Corn and oats futures were strong at week's end, but Chicago and Gulf hard red wheat prices were mixed. Soybeans, meal and iced broilers retreated in price, while soy oil advanced on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Live cattle and hogs, pork bellies and shell eggs all trended lower as cash prices eased and marketings improved.

The demand for silver futures was strong in this country and London. Most of the speculative element appeared to have been influenced by reports that Mideastern oil money was becoming involved in silver futures purchases along with Texas oil money.

There also was some buying reportedly influenced by the moves in gold prices and in foreign currencies against the dollar.

Cocoa and cotton futures advances were linked to demand at the cash level. Cotton growers reported some problems with wet fields and high fertilizer costs and there were thoughts of turning some acreage to soybeans.

Grain prices on the Chicago Board of Trade had been relatively strong through the early portion of the week, but some profit-taking took its toll at the last session.

Before that, however, a strong influence on prices was a government report showing that corn, wheat and soybeans stocks, as of April 1, were sharply lower than a year earlier. The wheat stocks figure was the lowest for the date in 22 years.

Soybean oil was in demand by commercial interests, some of whom were hedging against sales abroad. Soy meal futures weakened on reports that Peru's fishmeal operations were improving each week. Fishmeal competes with soybean meal in world markets as a livestock and poultry feed additive.

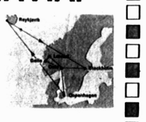
At week's end on the CBOT, Chicago wheat was 1½ cents a bushel lower to 1 higher, May 4.10; Gulf hard red winter wheat was unchanged to 1 lower, July 4.23; corn was 1¾ to 1⅞ higher, May 2.85; oats were 8¾ to 11½ higher, May 1.30½ and soybeans were 2 to 9 lower, May 5.60.

Soybean oil was 15 to 343 points higher, May 30.75; soybean meal was 150 to 900 points lower, May 112.50; and iced broilers were 15 to 175 points lower, May 35.95.

THE BEST OF SCANDINAVIA!

Escorted Economy Tours of

NORWAY
SWEDEN
DENMARK
ICELAND



15 DAYS Chicago Departure

$906.93 PER PERSON Double Occupancy

INCLUDES:
- ROUND TRIP AIR FARE
- BREAKFAST THROUGHOUT
- ALL MEALS ON 3 DAY TOUR THRU FJORDS
- HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- ALL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION
- SIGHTSEEING
- TRANSFERS THROUGHOUT BETWEEN AIRPORT, PIERS, RAIL STATIONS, HOTELS
- BAGGAGE
- TIPS & TAXES LEVIED BY HOTELS, PORTERS, ETC.

ELSIE MAGNUSON

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH SPEAKING GUIDE

TRANSEAS TRAVEL
A Division of
Jeffers, McBroom, Frerichs Inc.
810 Main St.—Kankakee Call 933-4418

THEY SAY IT - - -

8000 Property Owners – Club Members – Vacationists – Residents
From 44 States and 5 Foreign Countries

"HORSESHOE BEND is a great place for the family vacation."
"A WONDERFUL PLACE to live and play in retirement."

- FOR THE GOLFER - A scenic, challenging course.
- FOR THE FISHERMAN - Seven stocked lakes, the Straw Berry and White River, famous for its rainbow trout.
- FOR THE HORSEMAN - An equestrian center with thirty mounts and evening riding trails.
- FOR THE SWIMMER - Three big beautiful pools and lake beaches.
- FOR ALL WATER SPORTS - Boating - Sailing - Skiing - Shuffleboard, Kiddies Playground, Hiking Trails.

A FULL OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM - Tennis, Badminton,

FOR GRACIOUS, LEISURE LIVING - In the foothills of the enchanting Ozark mountains - large tree shaded homesites, all utilities, paved roads, a shopping center, doctors and hospitals, churches, schools, bank, security and fire protection. Clubhouse meeting place for civic and social clubs entertainment restaurant. A 2 million-dollar health spa - for those who want it.

IT'S BIG - 14,000 Acres

IT'S A NATURAL - UNSPOILED BEAUTY ALL AROUND

FOUR DISTINCT LOVELY MILD SEASONS - Ecologically Recommended

Not Just a Promise - IT'S ALL HERE FOR YOU NOW. Come see it - Ask the man who lives at Horseshoe Bend - HE SAYS IT.

Enjoy THREE DAYS and TWO NIGHTS at HORSESHOE BEND. LODGING and FULL GUEST PRIVILEDGES are FREE!

FILL OUT - CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

We are interested in visiting Horseshoe Bend for three days and two nights, lodging free and full guest privileges. 5400-104

NAME
ADDRESS TEL. NO.
CITY STATE ZIP
PLEASE RESERVE 3-DAYS, 2-NIGHTS No. in Party
DATES ADULTS - CHILDREN

MAIL TO: Horseshoe Bend Estates, Reservation Department
Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas 72536

Tel. (501) 322-7287

Obtain HUD Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor its value, if any, of the property.

Gilman High School presents its 1974 seniors

Shredder recycles

Mrs. Les Anderson, top, demonstrates a new device for shredding fine grade paper while Dick Arms, above, watches as plastic milk containers are recycled for use in making plastic pipe. Both devices were put in use as part of a "Keep Omaha Beautiful" recycling program. (UPI Telephotos)

The 'DeGaulle of Portugal' man of action

By PAUL MONTGOMERY
New York Times Service

Since he returned from the beleaguered Portuguese colony of Guinea-Bissau to a hero's welcome in Lisbon 18 months ago, Gen. Antonio Sebastian Ribeiro De Spinola has figured prominently, in speculation about the country's future.

Though hardly a liberal by international standards, the 64-year-old cavalryman has been the prime mover in a month of debate and unrest that culminated in Thursday's coup against a firmly entrenched dictatorship. It would surprise few observers if he became Portugal's new strongman.

Observers often call him Portugal's De Gaulle — a man of the right who can effect a disengagement from colonial ties without causing political chaos or beginning a civil war.

Until two months ago, Spinola's career had been a military one, his fame garnered in Portugal's debilitating 13-year campaign against rebel guerrillas in its African colonies. In a country where recent heroes are few, the dapper, daring officer became the nation's best-known soldier.

Then, on Feb. 22, his book, "Portugal and the Future," appeared in stores with the force of an explosion. In a country where political debate, and particularly debate about the colonial wars, had been stifled for decades, the establishment windows were suddenly thrown open.

The $4 volume, which became a bestseller, began with a sense of impending history.

"Portugal is living today, without doubt, one of the gravest hours, if not the most grave, of her history."

Spinola went on to argue that his country could not win militarily in Africa, and would lose its place among nations if it kept trying to do so. Instead, he proposed, very tentatively, a commonwealth arrangement in which the colonies would have equal status with metropolitan Portugal.

Domestically, he advocated a freeing of Portugal's constricted, one-party political life, but warned that liberalization could come only "in discipline and under the sign of firm authority."

The manifesto was hardly a severe breach with the gradualist policies of Premier Marcello Caetano, but it brought down the wrath of the right, still holding on to some forlorn hope of Portugal's long-gone glory. Spinola was dismissed from his post as deputy chief of staff of the army on March 14, to the accompaniment of unrest among young officers and brief demonstrations of popular support.

The general was born in Estremoz, in southern Portugal, on April 11, 1910. His father was inspector general of finance in the 40-year dictatorship of the late Antonio Oliveira Salazar.

His military career began at the nation's military academy in 1930. He fought as a volunteer with the Fascist forces in the Spanish Civil War and received German training. During World War II, in which Portugal was neutral, he was an observer with the Nazi army in Russia.

In 1961, after a succession of staff jobs, he volunteered to serve in Angola, where a guerrilla warfare was just beginning. A courageous officer who fought with his own troops, he was promoted to colonel in 1963 and general in 1964. From 1968 to 1972 he was commander-in-chief and governor of Guinea-Bissau, Portugal's West African colony.

In his tenure, he promoted civic action such as roadbuilding among his troops, but his counterinsurgency campaign against the active African Party for the Liberation of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands lost ground. It is estimated that the rebels are in clear control of one-tenth of the country, and demoralization of the Portuguese troops has continued apace.

On his return to Portugal, he was awarded the country's highest military decoration, the order of tower and palm, he is the only living holder of the order. His post as deputy chief of staff was especially created for him, apparently to prepare him for greater things.

Olivet musicals planned

Musical events have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Olivet Nazarene College.

Franz Joseph Hayden's "The Creation" will be performed under the baton of Naomi Larsen at the College Church of the Nazarene at 8 p.m. Friday. Soloists will include Pat Wright, soprano, as Gabriel; Sheila Lacy, soprano, as Eve; Dennis Crocker, tenor, as Uriel; Ray Moore, bass, as Adam, and John Atkinson, bass, as Raphael. Ovid Young, organ, and Pauline Gustafson, piano, will accompany the presentation.

At 8 p.m. Saturday in Chalfant Hall, Stephen Nielson will present a faculty recital which will include "Prelude and Fugue Number I in C" and "Prelude and Fugue Number 13 in F-Sharp" by J. S. Bach; "Nocturnes in B-Flat and C-Major" by John Field; "Sonata in C-Sharp Minor (Moonlight)" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Triana (from Iberin Suite) by Isaac Albeniz, and "Dances of Marossezek" by Zoltan Kodaly.

Scheduling

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) - Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Janice Horan received school board approval for maternity leave beginning Dec. 21. Then the doctor changed his mind and Mrs. Horan got the board to approve leave beginning Jan. 25.

Then identical twins Jennifer and Colleen changed their minds and emergency board approval was given for maternity leave effective Dec. 29, the day the two girls arrived.

Road materials to be weighed before payment

BRAIDWOOD — During the annual Reed Township meeting it was decided that all material used on township roads must be weighed and approved by the board of auditors before payment will be made.

The meeting Tuesday was held at the home of Supervisor Ray L. Favero. Reports were made and payment approved for supervisor's and highway commissioner's bills.

Also approved was payment of a half-year's salary to township officials.

Picture Not received: David McIntyre

True equality

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Friday signed civil rights legislation allowing men to engage in midwifery and women to witness executions.

Garage fires under study in Watseka

WATSEKA — City authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding two garage fires in which cars were destroyed and garages damaged early Saturday. The causes of the fires have not been determined.

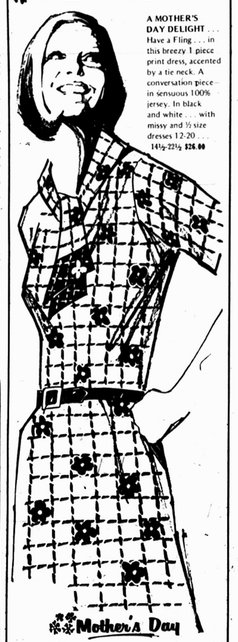
The first call was at 2:41 a.m. to the Jerry Jones residence, N. Fifth St. The fire was spotted by city police. Two cars and a carport were destroyed. In addition one wall and the roof of a garage were damaged and heat from the fire cracked one window in the house.

There was no estimate of damage and firemen remained about one hour.

The second fire was reported at 4:31 a.m. by a neighbor of Dale Durflinger, 400 E. Oak St., about a block from the Jones' home. The car was destroyed and the inside of the garage was gutted. There was some damage to the back of the garage where it connects to the house. No damage estimate was made. Firemen were at the scene about 45 minutes.

Authorities said in both fires persons reportedly heard explosions before the fires were visible.

SAMUELS



A MOTHER'S DAY DELIGHT . . . Have a Fling . . . in this breezy 1 piece print dress, accented by a tie neck. A conversation piece in sensuous 100% jersey. In black and white . . . with missy and ½ size dresses 12-20. 14½-22½ $28.00

Mother's Day

SECOND AND THIRD FLOOR FASHIONS

Why not be picking while others are hoping?

Early Girl tomato F1 Hybrid™

Early Girl

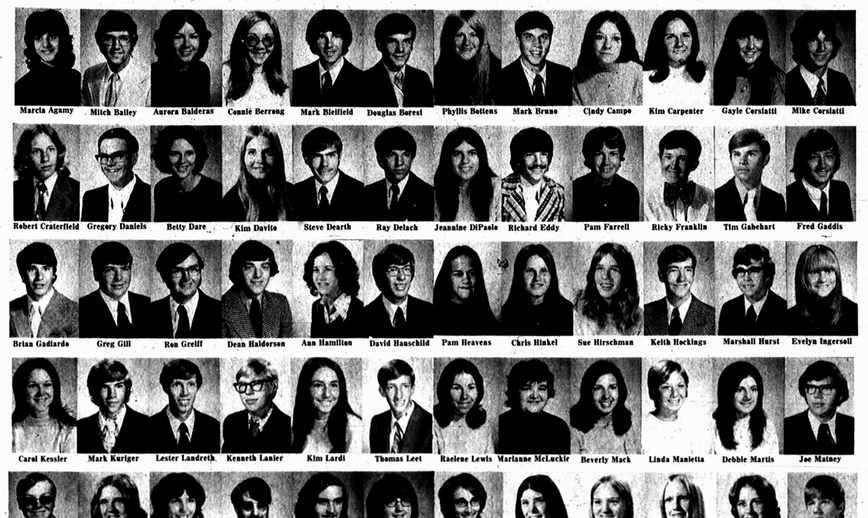
the extraordinary early tomato

- F1 hybrid
- meaty interior
- vine-ripe flavor
- produces fruit all season
- 45 days from planting to picking
- firm slices
- verticillium tolerant
- fruit to 1/3 pound
- uniform fruit size
- large leaves for sun-scald protection

MOMENCE GREENHOUSE

57 Hill.....MOMENCE.....472-2671

Coal City High School's 1974 senior class



Pictures not received:
Armando Esparza
George Kiru
Tom Schlitzkus
Sharon Wells

SLA's 'Cinque' a drunk, violent, says ex-aide

Journal Wire Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A disenchanted associate of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) which kidnaped Patricia Hearst has depicted its leader, Cinque, as a drunk with a short temper and violent tendencies.

Mary A. Siem, 24, Redding, Calif., said Cinque had an affinity for plum wine, preached violence to SLA members, dominated his followers and could not stand criticism.

The FBI has identified Cinque as escaped convict Donald D. DeFreeze, 30, wanted on a charge of robbery for an SLA bank holdup here on April 15. Miss Hearst was with eight others who staged the robbery, and the FBI issued a warrant for her arrest on grounds she was a material witness.

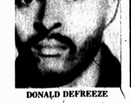
Miss Hearst said this week in a tape recorded message that she has decided to join the SLA and was a willing participant in the holdup. Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, said she was brainwashed by her kidnapers or coerced into being on the robbery team.

Miss Siem told authorities that she and Thero Wheeler, 29, unofficially identified two months ago as a possible suspect in the Feb. 4 kidnap of Miss Hearst, attended about 20 SLA meetings but dissassociated themselves from the underground group because of its preoccupation with violent tactics.

Miss Siem said she and Wheeler left the SLA last October after members threatened to kill her. In one occasion, she said, DeFreeze, Patricia Soltysik, 23, and Nancy L. Perry, 26, threatened her at gunpoint but Wheeler intervened. Later other members robbed her and Wheeler of $600, she said Friday in an interview with the Examiner.

She said Wheeler once was her boyfriend but they have since broken up. He is also an escaped convict, and she said she did not know his whereabouts.

The special grand jury probing the kidnap and robbery has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday.



DONALD DEFREEZE

MARY A. SIEM

Ad proves he's alive

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (UPI) — Undertaker Geoff Baker, 65, found it necessary to take a newspaper ad to prove that rumors of his death were exaggerated.

It began when he dropped into the local pub and a regular bought him a pint, saying, "Good heavens — I thought you were dead."

Then three friends stopped his son Leonard on the street to say how sorry they were about Baker's death.

The clincher came when more friends dropped by the Baker house to offer their condolences.

"I thought it was a joke at first but I hope people will believe now that I am alive and kicking," Baker said.

Meanwhile Steven Weed has urged that the SLA to free Patricia Hearst, as demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army, was no isolated incident.

"If not firmly and competently met, these kidnappings may lead to a rise of urban terrorist groups of a sort unprecedented in our history," the report said.

"These groups are likely to have available to them the sort of technical knowledge needed to use the now widely disseminated instructions for processing fissionable materials and for building a nuclear weapon.

"They are also liable to be able to carry out reasonably sophisticated attacks on installations and transportation," the study said.

The authors called for a substantial budgetary increase for safeguarding nuclear material.

"It seems to us that the present system of protecting facilities and transportation which handle special nuclear materials is inadequate," they said.

It recommended a new federal organization which would carry and protect all shipments of nuclear material.

Terrorists could steal parts, make own A-bombs, AEC warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The potential harm to the public from the explosion of an illicitly made nuclear bomb is greater than that from any plausible nuclear power plant accident," an Atomic Energy Commission report says.

The report, which discusses the possibility of terrorists stealing nuclear materials to make their own atomic bombs, was prepared by AEC official Dr. David M. Rosenbaum and four outside consultants.

It was made public Friday by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn.

Its authors said they believe present methods for protecting facilities and transport of nuclear materials is not sufficient.

The AEC said it is "taking a hard look at the study to determine what additional measures should be taken to further strengthen the requirements to safeguard nuclear materials from theft."

The report said that acquiring the nuclear material is the only remaining obstacle facing those who want such a weapon because there is "widespread and increasing dissemination of precise and accurate instructions on how to make an atomic bomb in your basement."

The study also said the kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, as claimed by the Symbionese Liberation Army, was no isolated incident.

"If not firmly and competently met, these kidnappings may lead to a rise of urban terrorist groups of a sort unprecedented in our history," the report said.

Hearst was safely released to her parents by May 3.

"One of the things I have been doing in the last eight days is to try to get together a specific proposal for this $4 million, to throw this thing out and just let everyone understand what the SLA is throwing away in return for Patty," he said in an interview with KGOTV.

Weed was engaged to Miss Hearst when she was dragged from a Berkeley apartment they shared on Feb. 4. The SLA, a terrorist group, claimed responsibility for abducting her.

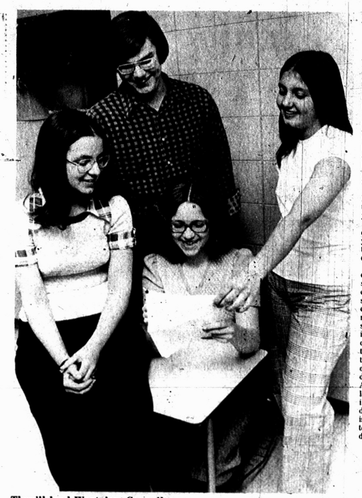
In a tape released Wednesday, Miss Hearst called Weed her "ex-fiance" and said he was a "clown" and a "sexist pig."

Weed gave no details of his proposal, except to say it would not be like the $2 million food giveaway launched earlier in response to SLA demands.

"You can do a lot of things with $4 million; you can win a lot of friends," he said. "Somehow, the SLA doesn't seem to care about it. They seem to be trying to push it under the rug and everybody seems to be letting them do it."

SMOKEY

Smokey the Bear came on the scene in 1950, when a young cub was rescued from a fire in a New Mexico forest and brought to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. There is now a little Smokey that was found in the same forest in 1971, and turned over to the National Zoo.



They'll lead Westview Council

Four of the five students who will direct the activities of the Kankakee Westview High School Student Council next year talk about the successful campaign that led to their election to office Friday. From the left are Cindy Reardanz, treasurer; Steve Homberg, vice president; Liala Ritsema, president, and Caroline Kern, parliamentarian. Lynn Meyer, chosen secretary, was absent when the picture was taken. (Journal photo)

Liala Ritsema council president at Westview

Liala Ritsema, who a short time ago was being acclaimed for her performance in the female lead of the musical, "Oliver," at Kankakee Westview High School has new honors today.

Friday in all-school balloting she was elected to serve as president of the school's Student Council for the new school year.

Also elected from her slate are Steve Homberg as vice president, Lynn Meyer as secretary, Cindy Reardanz as treasurer and Caroline Kern as parliamentarian.

Miss Ritsema, Homberg and Miss Reardanz are juniors, the two others are sophomores.

Defeated in the election were members of other party, Gina Genson for president, Charles Kern for vice president, Suzanne Court for secretary and Rick Tucker for treasurer.

Before the end of the school year members of the Student Council will be elected by the various classes.

Retiring president is Cyndy Watson.

Miss Ritsema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ritsema, 346 S. Tanner Ave., has appeared in three musicals at Westview. In addition to her role as Nancy in "Oliver" this year she has performed in "My Fair Lady" and "Li'l Abner."

Miss Ritsema, however, has been active in many other organizations. This year she is treasurer of the junior class and was a varsity cheerleader. She also is a member of Student Council, concert Choir, New Life Club, the newspaper staff, Drama Guild and madrigals.

After high school she plans to major in journalism at the college level.

The election was the climax of Student Council Week at the school. Teacher Appreciation Day was held Monday and Student Government Day was observed on Wednesday.

On the latter day members of the Student Council assumed some of the administrative posts at the school. Danny Tuiwiler replaced Principal Nathan Richmond and the position of assistant principal Ken Hearn was assumed by Miss Watson.

Jeff Lucak replaced Paul O'Connor, dean of students, and Steve Busch succeeded J. R. Black, director of athletics.

Sabrina Watson replaced nurse Miss Brigette Shiel and assuming the roles of counselors were Karen Erbes, Iva Jan Tinsley, Ann Faford and Dianne Goldenstein. Vickie Dupuis became the school librarian.

Career corner

Good education needed for economist career

In the social science field, economics is the largest career area with about 33,000 economists employed in 1970. Indications are that in the next decade opportunities for economists, particularly in business, will increase rapidly. A thorough grounding in economics and economic analysis, however, is required for anyone wishing to enter the field.

Economists study the problems that arise in the utilization of limited resources of land, raw materials and manpower. They analyze the relation between the supply and demand for goods and services and the way in which goods are produced, distributed and consumed.

A bachelor's degree with a major in economics is sufficient for many beginning research jobs. Graduate training is very important for young people planning to become economists. Those interested in research should select schools that emphasize training in research methods and statistics. Those wishing to work in agricultural economics can find opportunities at state universities having agricultural experiment stations.

If this is a field that interests you, you should be accurate, like details and be prepared to spend much time doing research. Frequently the ability to work as a member of a team is required. You should be objective in your work and have good oral and writing skills.

The median salary of economists employed by colleges in 1970 was $18,000. Those in business and industry and non-profit organizations averaged $20,000, with those holding Ph.D's paid higher. In government the rates for beginners was $6,548 and graded up to as high as $23,000 for the most experienced economists.

Additional information on a career as an economist is available from: American Economic Association, 1313 21st Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

Name omitted

The name of Dorothy Davis was omitted from the Kankakee Eastridge High School honor roll for the past grading period, as it appeared in the Journal.

Miss Davis should have appeared in the listing under the freshman class.

The Roundtable

Teenagers pin-point education problems

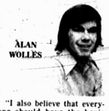
Many problems face education today in America, and don't discount the opinions of teenagers as to what they might be.

Youth Beat went to four seniors at Herscher High School with the question "what do you feel are the biggest problems facing education in our country today?" and their answers were most thought-provoking.

As they sat around "The Roundtable" here's what they had to say on the subject.

Alan Welles, quarterback of the football team this year, pin-pointed student-teacher relationships as one of the major problems.

"It seems that in today's educational system many instructors are not that concerned with the individual," said the National Honor Society and Letterman's Club member. "I think there are several reasons for this gap in communication and understanding. Teachers many times tend to speak down to the students as their superiors and this turns the students into being apathetic. Another big reason for the lack of understanding is the increasing number of students for each classroom. It is really hard for the teacher to try to relate to each student in a class of 25 to 30.



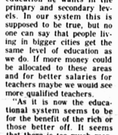
ALAN WOLLES

"I also believe that everyone should have the basic right to receive the type of education he wants in the primary and secondary levels. In our system this is supposed to be true, but no one can say that people living in bigger cities get the same level of education as we do. If more money could be allocated to these areas and for better salaries for teachers maybe we would see more qualified teachers.

"As it is now the educational system seems to be for the benefit of the rich or those better off. It seems that there is too much money tied up in the administration level of education throughout the country instead of with the people who really want and could use those funds."

Alan, who plans to major in communications at Illinois State University, Normal, believes that if the educational system doesn't change as far as these points of view are concerned "we will always be in the same situation we've been in for a long time."

Michelle Tanner, editor of the yearbook, believes that the biggest problem facing education in the country is the lack of eagerness to learn on the part of students.



MICHELLE TANNER

"Our country makes it possible for anyone and everyone who is able, to go to school and receive an education," said the GAA vice president and National Honor Society historian. "In most states children must go to school from the ages of 6 to 16. Education is a privilege that has been handed to us on a silver platter. Many of our forefathers wanted an education desperately and worked hard on their own to learn to read and write. Students must care about the degree of education they receive and take pride in the fact that they have an equal opportunity to learn."

Michelle, a member of the chorus and Business Club, believes that another problem facing education is the need for more dedicated teachers who will do as much as they can to teach a student.

JIM DITTRICH

"They should learn to praise the student for work he has done well and not always criticize," said the senior who plans to attend Olivet Nazarene College. "If the student is given a little praise he will work harder and will accept correction better. Also, too much emphasis is put on the grading system and not on the actual learning. Both teachers and students must put forward a stronger effort in the advancement of education."

"Schools need more funds to better their schools. With more money the schools can expand the courses they offer so a more varied range of courses can be given to the students. In this way, many different areas of education can be provided."

Jim Dittrich, an outstanding bandsman at Herscher who plans to major in music education at the University of Illinois, feels that lack of communication — "not a new problem!" — is one of the large problems facing the country today.

"The students and teacher too often do not relate to each other," said the vice president of boys chorus and member of madrigals, band and mixed chorus. "At Herscher this is a little less severe but the problem is still there. Too often there seems to be a wall between students and teachers. Sometimes it seems as if there is a contest as to who is the first one in class to speak, the teacher or the kids.

"Jim, who had a role in the senior class play, considers the lack of good teachers as another of the major problems.

TERESA WILKEN

"This lack sometimes creates an absence of quality," he stated. "The school will hire a teacher because he is the only teacher around, not because he is what they want. This new teacher may have to teach something totally unrelated to what he is qualified to teach.

"The teachers are not all to blame, however. Many students enter high school or college saying 'This is sure going to be fun. All I have to do is mess around for four years and I'm out.'

"This is not exactly how it is. Kids coming into school with that attitude often find that it isn't as easy as all that. They have fun for a while. Then the homework starts pouring in. They get bogged down and finally flunk out or drop out. This is no solution. The kids have to learn before they start entering a high school or college that it isn't all fun and games. It's an awful lot of work.

"Some people may think that all I've been doing is criticizing everybody and saying 'Everything's lousy, so why don't we just give up.' No! These problems are big ones but are not unsolvable. If school administrations, teachers and kids will recognize these problems, they are on their first steps toward solving them."

Teresa Wilken, who is planning to be married this summer and get a job, took a different problem as No. 1.

"I feel that one of the big problems is the grading system," said the Business Club secretary. "The grading system of A, B, C, D and F is not very good. This system doesn't really tell whether or not a student has learned anything. This grading system also causes cheating because everyone is trying to receive a good grade. Since this grading system encourages cheating, some students don't learn much while in school.

"If this grading system were to be discontinued, then more students might try to learn on their own. The students wouldn't have to cheat on tests because they wouldn't have to work for the highest grade to please their parents. If the grading system were abolished, then the parents wouldn't push the students so much to get good grades, and the students would try to learn more by themselves."

Teresa, a member of National Honor Society, madrigals and chorus, is another who believes that lack of communication between students and teachers is also a major problem.

"Some teachers when asked a question will answer it," she declared, "but they may not answer it in a way that the students can understand the answer. Some students may have problems doing their work and may ask the teacher for some extra help. In some cases, although not all, the teacher may not want to be bothered to use some of his free time to help the student. Without help the student doesn't understand the subject, and thus he will not learn."

Teresa labeled lack of order in classrooms as another problem.

"If a teacher cannot keep order in his classroom then again the student who wants to learn won't be able to because of all the bedlam. If teachers can keep order and encourage students to ask questions, then the pupils will be learning something.

"One more problem is the students' lack of interest in school. Because of this lack in a subject the student will not want to learn and can become a troublemaker in class. This is a disturbing factor for those wanting to learn. If the student causing trouble would be courteous enough to keep quiet, then the teacher would have more opportunity to teach the class and not have to continuously yell at the disturbing students.

"If both students and teachers will recognize there are problems then it will be easier for students to learn, and teachers to teach."

Youth Beat

B-B band concert set for this afternoon

The concert band and the jazz band will be featured when the annual spring band concert is held at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School this afternoon.

It is set for 2:30 o' clock and will be held in the girls gymnasium because of the remodeling going on in the main gymnasium.

Lawrence Helstern, director of bands, said that persons attending the concert should enter the school at the west door. Parking will be in the church parking lot that adjoins the school.

The concert band, which has won superior ratings at the Illinois High School Association's state music contest the past three years, will present its three contest numbers. These include "George Washington Bicentennial March," Drahm's "Finale from Symphony No. 1" and "The First Suite in E-Flat" by Gustav Holst.

Other selections by the band will be "The Irish Washerwoman," "Holiday for Flutes" featuring the flute section, "An Irish Rhapsody" and "How the West Was Won."

The jazz band will be presenting "Grazin'," "Alfie," "Somethin'," "Doing the Mill," "Day by Day" and "Gaza Strip."

Helstern, who will direct both bands, said that band awards will be presented during the program. These include the Sousa Award, the outstanding student award and the major band awards in the 4-year system.

There will be no admission charged for the concert.

Banks named Olivet student body head

Bruce Banks, a religion major who will be in his senior year, will serve as president of the student body of Olivet Nazarene College for the 1974-75 school year.

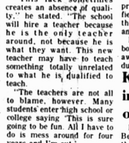
He was elected in the Associated Student Government elections.

Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Banks of Normal, was graduated with honors in 1971 from Normal Community High School.

The Rotary International, the American Legionand the Sons of the American Revolution honored him with their awards. His classmates tabbed him as "most likely to succeed" and he was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

At Olivet he has been involved with baseball, student government and several organizations on campus. He was voted to chair, the first time in the school's history a student has been chosen, a Faculty-Student Committee.

In addition he has served as president of the Academic Honor Society and has been a resident assistant in the college's dormitory program.



BRUCE BANKS

Kankakeen in Who's Who of twirling

Kankakeean Marquitalyn Betourne will be among those featured in the 24th consecutive edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

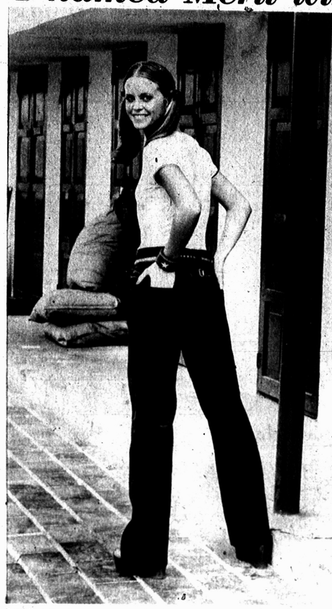
She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Betourne, 833 Country Club Drive.

The 450-page volume is a compilation of biographies and pictures of baton twirlers from all parts of the country.

The National Baton Twirling Association in union with the editors of "Drum Major Magazine" have published the book as a biographical reference tool.

IF YOU CAN RIDE A BIKE — YOU CAN HELP THE HANDICAPPED!
(And have fun too!)
JOIN THE BIKE MARATHON FOR THE HANDICAPPED
MAY 5th — Register at Kensington Park, 3rd Ave. and Clinton Street — Time 12:30 P.M.
"20" MILE BIKE RIDE STARTS AT 1 P.M. — Follow the trail to Bird Park... Lemoyne Park... Fair Park... Gobb Park... Shelton Park and finish at Seaford School, Rt. 45 South... There you'll enjoy a hot dog roast and sing-along!
IT'S EASY TO HELP... HERE'S WHAT YOU DO...
1. Pick up your "BIKE CARD" at United Parcels Office 250 E. Court St., Rene's Bicycle Shop in Kankakee or Jim's Bike Shop in Bradley.
2. Before the ride, you will recruit sponsors to pledge an amount of money for each mile you ride your bike.
3. YOU CAN WIN PRIZES TOO, a 10-speed bike from Rene's Bike Shop or a $50 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Jim's Bike Shop, also gift certificates from Bellevedere, Golden Bear and Monticello. PLUS THE SATISFACTION YOU'LL GET KNOWING YOU HELPED.
Sponsored by YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS and UNITED PARENTS FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN.
For further information call 933-4070. PLEASE HELP!
Proceeds will help fund an area day camp for local Special Ed. students and a new program for handicapped adults.

4 named Merit winners



Buckle up

This cotton corduroy is designed in a straight leg jean with back yoke and buckle belt. It's reminiscient of the 1950s.

Four high school seniors from the Kankakee area are among about 1,200 from the country who have been named winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships.

The four are the following:

Debra J. Jeske, 1120 Calista St., a senior at Westview High School. She will receive a General Mills Foundation Merit Scholarship. Valedictorian of her class, she is an Illinois State Scholar and president of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the marching and concert bands and is accompanist and secretary of the concert choir. She appeared in the musical, "Oliver," and is a member of the New Life Club, the girls swim team, and French Club. She is winner of the Irving Munson award. Her field of study will be science.

Michael K. Jones, RR 7, Kankakee, a senior at Eastridge High School. He will receive a Roger Foundation Merit Scholarship and will use it in study in the field of electrical engineering. An Illinois State Scholar he is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the staff of the school newspaper. He has received a Mathematical Association of America award.

John R. Quigley, 330 N. Walnut St., Manteno, a senior at Bishop McNamara High School. He will receive a Uniroyal Merit Scholarship but has not yet decided on his field of study.

Carol A. Brandt, Clifton, a senior at Central High School. She will receive an A. O. Smith Corp. Merit Scholarlars. Miss Brandt will study in the field of music education at the college level. At Central she has been an officer of the National Honor Society and of her class. She is a cheerleader and Science Club officer. In her work in music she is student director of the band, was in all-district band and chorus and is a member of band, chorus and madrigals. In addition she has been active in Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Thespians, speech contests, yearbook staff, French Club and GAA.

The National Merit Corp. reported that the winners were chosen from a group of about 14,000 students who attained finalist standing in this year's competition.

"In most cases the awards were established for children of employes who qualified as Merit Program Finalists or for Finalists who reside in areas or communities where the sponsor has operating facilities," the scholarship corporation reported. "Some sponsors offer their awards to Finalists who have indicated particular career plans, or who have other qualifications which the sponsor wishes to encourage."

These Merit Scholarships provide between $1,000 and $8,000 for the four years of college ($250 to $1,500 per year) based upon the individual winner's financial need.

The 1974 competition began in October, 1972, when more than 1,000,000 students in nearly 17,000 high schools nationwide took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. About 15,000 semifinalists, the highest scores in each state, were announced in September. Often semifinalists represented less than one-half of 1 per cent of the nation's graduating high school seniors, and the number named in each state was based on that state's percentage of the national total.

About 14,000 semifinalists advanced to finalist standing in the competition.

Announcements of two types of winners have been made by National Merit, one corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships and the other the National Merit $1,000 scholarships. Still to be announced, on May 2, will be winners of college-sponsored 4-year Merit Scholarships.

41 Westview seniors on Caribbean cruise

Forty-one seniors of Kankakee Westview High School left the community this weekend for the anfual senior trip, a cruise on the Caribbean Sea.

The students left Saturday and will return to Kankakee on May 4.

Accompanying the seniors are class sponsor Mrs. Mary Otten and Athletic Director J. R. Black.

The group will spend eight days and seven nights cruising on the Caribbean, with three stops on the agenda.

The Kankakeeans were scheduled to travel on the T.S.S. Mardi Gras, but the ship burned a few days ago and the trip is being shifted to the Frederico C. It will sail from Miami, Fla.

The passengers will spend a day in San Juan, a day in Montego Bay and a day and a half in Nassau.

Otherwise the travelers will be on the ship which offers three swimming pools, sports decks, promenaders, duty-free shops, clubby night spots, a theater, a grand ballroom and entertainment by four bands and an all-star show.

Platter Patter

Three very familiar names show up again in the top hits this week, which is hardly surprising considering their track records in the past. Three Dog Night and Helen Reddy edged onto the singles list, while Chicago makes it among albums with the superlative "Chicago VII." And a-a-a-a-y we go.

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. "TSOP" — MFSB
2. "Locomotion" — Grand Funk
3. "The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me" — Gladys Knight & Pips
4. "Bennie & The Jets" — Elton John
5. "Come and Get Your Love" — Red Bone
6. "Oh 'My My — Ringo Starr
7. "I'll Have To Say I Love You In A Song" — Jim Croce
8. "Lookin For A Love" — Bobby Womack
9. "The Show Must Go On" — Three Dog Night
10. "Keep On Singing" — Helen Reddy

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. "The Sting" — Movie Soundtrack
2. "Dexter's Greatest Hits" — John Denver
3. "Shinin' On" — Grand Funk
4. "Chicago VII" — Chicago
5. "Love Is The Message" — MFSB

Many of Jefferson Airplane's tunes on "Early Flight" are singles never before released in album form. If you dig Airplane's rock you'll want to hear "In the Morning" and "High Flyin' Bird." Brtihser Cat Stevens' "Buddha and The Chocolate Box," is also well worth the spinning.

Harry Nilsson and Ringo Starr have a fine offering in their soundtrack album, "Son of Dracula." Look for some chart-making on this one. In the rock-vocal groove listen to The Four Tops' "Meeting of the Minds."

Cheerleaders chosen at CC

Cheerleaders have been chosen at Coal City High School for the 1974-75 season.

Named to the varsity squad are Linda Kasher, Patti Major, Lou Ann Manietta, Carol Miller and Lisa Perona.

On the junior varsity squad are Sandy Balderas, Kim Kingston, Sue Kuzel, Vanessa Roy and Jeri Tatro.

Cheerleading adviser is Mrs. Gloria M. Pohl.

3 bands to perform in Herscher concert

Three bands will be participating when the annual spring band concert of Herscher High School is held Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium.

Highlighting the program will be the appearance of the contest band which this year won its ninth straight superior ranking in the Illinois High School Association state music contests with Dale Hopper as director.

Also performing will be the concert band directed by Terry Tomlin and the 185-piece symphonic band, directed by Jack Wise, student teacher in instrumental music from the University of Illinois.

Selections by the contest band will include "Entry of the Gladiators," "Procession Overture," "Two Napoleonic Marches" and Overture to "Colas Breugnon."

The concert band will offer March from "Folk Song Suite," "Aria When Thou Art Near" and "Overture for Winds."

The symphonic band will conclude the program with "George Washington Bicentennial March," "Ritual Fire Dance," excerpts from "Carmen" and "Irving Berlin — A Symphonic Portrait."

Willis Rezba, Herscher High School speech instructor, will narrate the program.

An admission will be charged for the program.

Joe Zumwalt gains degree

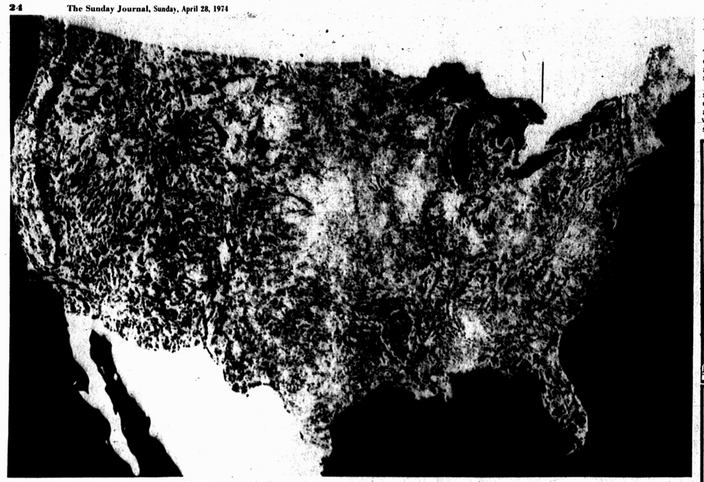
Joseph Zumwalt of Sheldon has received a degree in aircraft maintenance management from the Parks Institute of Aerpnautical Technology of St. Louis University.

He is now starting to work for a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering at the university.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zumwalt, rural Sheldon, he is a 1971 graduate of Sheldon High School.

Zumwalt has a private and commercial pilot's license.

SURPRISE SALE!
LARGE SELECTION OF TOPS REDUCED TO $2.99
ALMOST 5000 TOPS NOW REDUCED TO $5.99
SWEATER VESTS $4.99
SANDALS
REGULAR $18-$27 VALUES
NOW $9.99
LIGHT WEIGHT JACKETS $6.99 REG. $20.00
PANT CLEARANCE!
Values To 18.95 — $5.99
4 PAIR FOR $20.00
PLAID PANTS Reg. $11.50 Now As Low As $3.99
(Lot #JEB 280-3)
OVER 1,000 SPECIAL SELECTION OF TOPS
VALUES TO $25
Reduced For Clearance $3.99
219 WEST COURT
Shoppe IN KANKAKEE



Space agency displays first map of U.S. ever made from outer space

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration put on display in Washington Friday the first map of the United States ever made from space. The 10 by 16-foot map was made from 595 cloud-free photos taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite. (UPI Telephoto)

2nd lowest bidder gets lottery pact

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The second-lowest bidder has received the contract to print tickets for the Illinois State Lottery.

The American Bank Note Co. of Chicago will print 600 million tickets, an estimated year's supply, for $196,000, Roland W. Burris, director of the Department of General Services announced Friday.

The low bid of $192,000 was submitted by Tallman, Robbins & Co. of Cairo and Springfield. The company was rejected, however, because they could not meet necessary security specifications, Burris said.

"The printing contract was awarded after careful review of bids to determine which company would meet security specifications to insure integrity of the lottery operation," Burris said. "American Bank Note Company ... fully met these security specifications."

Illinois Revenue Director Robert Allphin has denied reports that he and Gov. Daniel Walker were concerned about opposition from organized labor if the contract went to Tallman, a non-union shop. American operates a union print shop.

Under bid specifications prepared by the Revenue Department, the printer is required to store ticket paper in a separate storage area, place tape or wire mesh over all windows and skylights, install burglar alarms and set up invisible eye beams or rays to detect prowlers when his plant is not in operation.

Mt. K's DRIVE IN
RT. 50 NORTH
NOW OPEN FOR
Rolls & Coffee
8:00 A.M. DAILY

Elderly examined for $1 each

WAUKON, Iowa (AP) — For $1 apiece, some elderly residents of this northeast Iowa farming community may have prolonged their life.

For that paltry sum, more than 200 residents have received complete physical examinations, some of which detected unsuspected ailments.

"So often the doctors and I noticed that a lot of older people are still coming to the hospital in very deplorable physical condition," said the Rev. Arlin Adams, explaining the reason for the low-cost checkups.

"We saw that they had waited too long, and when they came for health care it was too late."

Pastor Adams, a Lutheran and former administrator of the 42-bed, city-owned Veterans Memorial Hospital, helped establish the program in this community of 4,000.

The examinations at the hospital were made possible through "Operation Health Saving," which combined the town's medical and volunteer resources.

Donald Dunn, executive vice president of the Iowa Hospital Association, said Monday the program "points up the basic weakness of the Medicare and Medicaid" health insurance for the elderly.

For the same diagnostic services given in Waukon for $1, Medicare patients elsewhere must pay the first $84 of the total charge, he said.

"It doesn't sound like much, but to an aged person on a limited income, it's an appreciable barrier to obtain the health care they need," Dunn said.

Government still pressing Texas 'milk money' cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government continues to press two separate felony cases against Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, despite his reported offer to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in return for reduced charges.

An informed source said Friday that Jacobsen has received "not one word" of response from the Watergate special prosecution team since he sent word that he was willing to recant his previous testimony clearing Connally of taking a $10,000 bribe.

In return for testimony against Connally, Jacobsen had asked that all eight felony charges against himself be reduced to misdemeanors, thus allowing him to keep his license to practice law, the source said.

Presently, Jacobsen faces penalties of up to 40 years in jail and $80,000 in fines if convicted on all counts in a Watergate perjury case and an unrelated Texas savings-and-loan scandal.

It was first reported eight days ago that Jacobsen had sent word to the Watergate special prosecution force that he was willing to change his testimony and swear that Connally, took $10,000 of a dairy cooperative's money in return for government favors. Connally repeatedly has denied this.

Previously, Jacobsen had sworn that the $10,000 lay untouched in a bank vault for 2½ years because Connally refused it. A grand jury challenged that testimony as false, reportedly after receiving a report that the serial numbers on the bills showed they could not have been in circulation at the time Jacobsen says he stashed them away. Jacobsen was indicted for perjury.

Poor exercise habits cause bone damage

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Lack of exercise by Americans may be doing as much damage to bones as to hearts, according to one specialist.

"Our overdependence on the auto and immobility behind desks have a deleterious effect on our skeletal systems," says Dr. Hugh T. Morgan, chief of orthopedic surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. "In general, inactivity causes osteoporosis, or decalcification of the bone material, in the general population as well as in the disabled and sick."

Dr. Morgan told an interviewer that the problem was also faced by astronauts, whose bones "decalcified at an abnormal rate" in the weightlessness of space, and they were unable to prepare their bones for normal stresses when they first returned to earth.

Extra juror not needed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Twelve jurors legally can decide a defendant's fate, but an extra juror for good measure just won't do.

Sylvester Mayfield, 23, sentenced to 10 years in prison for rape in 1966, was awaiting a jury decision this week on whether he still should be confined when out strode 13 jurors to render a verdict.

Criminal Court Judge Robert B. Watts had forgotten to excuse an alternate juror as required by law. A mistrial was declared when Assistant Public Defender Melvin Paul said his client did not want a verdict from a baker's dozen of jurors.

TOWN CINEMA
—TODAY AT—
1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
WEEK DAYS — 7:10-9:25
(IT IS ONE *!!#* GOOD MOVIE!)
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JACK NICHOLSON
THE LAST DETAIL
!#@! the Navy!
with OTIS YOUNG/RANDY QUAID/CLIFTON JAMES
CAROL KANE · ROBERT TOWNE · DARRYL PONICSAN
JOHNNY MANDEL · GERALD AYRES · HAL ASHBY
FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES
A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

NOW! IN ITS 4th SMASH WEEK!
PARAMOUNT
THEATRE · DOWNTOWN KENOSHA
BEST SEATS NOW!
No Passes or Reduced Price Tickets
SEE IT TODAY AT
1 P.M. -3:05-5:10-7:25-9:40
WEEKDAYS at 7 P.M. & 9:15
THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Fox Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

MOMENCE THEATRE
18 N. Dixie Hwy.
472-4280
ADULTS ONLY RATED XXX...NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
young passions
starring DIANA HARDY
In Her First Passion, Woman Loves Her Lover
In All the Others, All She Loves is Love.
PLUS: LIBERTY BELLS
Watch for "TEENAGE CHEERLEADERS" Coming Soon
WHERE MORE COUPLES ATTEND THAN ANY OTHER ADULT THEATRE

KING'S COURT
MONDAY NIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT
DANNY BAKER
and
ERNIE INNUCCHI
TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
LOBSTER TAIL..... $3.50
INCLUDES SALAD BAR
MOONDAY SPECIALS
• SANDWICHES & PLATE LUNCHES •
147 E. COURT ST. PHONE 933-2321

"THE GREAT GATSBY"
MEADOWVIEW
HELD OVER
3rd • BIG WEEK
MOST ENJOYABLE!
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
SEE IT TODAY • 1:30-4:15-6:55-9:30
WEEK NITES 7:00-9:30
SORRY! NO PASSES (OR REDUCED TICKETS)

STARLITE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
EAST ON HWY. 12 932-7726
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
START AT DUSK
FIRST THEY TOOK HER SPEECH... THEN HER SIGHT... WHEN THEY WERE FINISHED SHE HAD WHAT WAS LEFT OF HER PEN BY ONE MOTIONAL ONE OF REVENGE!
THE CAT and her OneEye
Linda O'Neil in THE LOVE OF DEATH
R

375,000 PEOPLE DINED AT
Redwood Inn
LAST YEAR
We Served Them...
• 180,000 Lbs. of Chicken
• 18 Tons of Shrimp
• 12 Tons of Fish
• 30,000 Lbs. of Ham
• 52,000 Lbs. of Roast Beef
Along with lots of good friendly, efficient service.
REDWOOD INN
FREE
BIRTHDAY
DINNER
On The Day Of Your Birthday, We Invite You To A Free Dinner At The Redwood Inn. Clip and present this ad at the Redwood Inn for one free dinner on the day of your birthday.

BANQUET ROOMS
Let Redwood Inn help take the work out of planning your banquet.
• NO MEAL PLANNING NECESSARY.
• NO CHARGE FOR USE OF BANQUET ROOM.
• NO GUARANTEE NECESSARY ON NUMBER OF PERSONS TO ATTEND.
Two lovely, redecorated Banquet Rooms are available...one with facilities for up to 60 persons and one for up to 300 persons.
REDWOOD INN
FREE
BIRTHDAY
DINNER
On The Day Of Your Birthday, We Invite You To A Free Dinner At The Redwood Inn. Clip and present this ad at the Redwood Inn for one free dinner on the day of your birthday.

Spare type

BY GIL BRENNER

Robert O. LeRoy, former Kankakeean who is registrar at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, has been named to head a national committee of college registrars and admissions officers evaluating the retention of college records.

His appointment came at the national conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held in Atlanta, Ga.

AACRO represents more than 2,000 schools in the country. Records retention is of primary concern to the group in that college registrars now govern records of more than five times as many students as they did just 10 years ago.

Bob, who has been registrar since 1963, has a committee of eight which will be looking at new procedures for handling records, including microfilm and computer storage. At the national convention he presented the results of a nationwide survey he conducted which tallied methods of retaining records.

Bob is also a past president of the state organization (WACRO).

* * *

Speaking of former residents, Dr. Arthur R. English has been appointed to the highest scientific post within the research division of his company, Pfizer, Inc., Groton, Conn.

He and another scientist in the company have been named research advisors in recognition of their major contributions to medical research at the company and within the scientific community.

Dr. English was cited for his "long record of accomplishment in chemotherapeutic research and pivotal contributions to the development of a number of new antibiotics."

Pfizer is a research firm in ethical drugs. As research advisors the two scientists will continue their independent research and project management, while making their experience and expert knowledge available to Pfizer's management and to their colleagues as technical advisors on a wide range of scientific issues.

The two scientists are members of the 650-person Pfizer research complex in Groton which in the past nine years has produced more basic new drugs approved by the federal government than any other pharmaceutical company in the world.

Dr. English, a brother of Kankakeean Fred English and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English, is a graduate of old Kankakee High School. He gained a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1942 and a master of science degree from the same from the University of Wisconsin in 1950. He joined Pfizer that year.

* * *

CHARLOTTE VONLANKEN

Charlotte VonLanken, a teacher in Kankakee School District 111 who is on leave of absence to work on a doctorate, will participate on the program for the 19th annual convention of the International Reading Association which will be held in New Orleans, La., May 1-4.

She currently is on an assistantship and is an instructor of language arts methods at the University of Iowa.

Charlotte will be a resource person for a mincroworkshop entitled "Development of Instructional Reading Games." She received a bachelor of science degree from Olivet Nazarene College and a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois.

More than 10,000 teachers, reading specialists, administrators and other educators are expected for this year's convention in New Orleans. Theme of the convention is "The Teacher: Key to Excellence in Reading." More than 250 meetings covering a wide variety of topics in reading and related fields have been slated.

* * *

So far former Kankakeean Mrs. Patricia Tamulionis is batting 100 per cent. Pat has entered one cake decorating contest and she has one top prize to show for it.

Pat and her family currently reside in Colorado Springs, Colo., moving there from Fort Carson after her husband, Richard, retired from the Army.

The other day her pink and white table top design in a Denver cake decorating contest was judged best of show in competition with about 100 entries.

Pat began studying cake decorating about 18 months ago, taking lessons at a Colorado Springs shopping center. Her teacher thought she showed so much talent he encouraged her to teach decorating. She followed his advice and has been teaching classes at park and recreation areas in Colorado Springs and also teaches privately in her home.

The former Kankakeean also sews artistically. She's thinking about entering the county-state fair circuit next season.

She's the former Patricia Jones and while living in the Kankakee area attended schools in Custer Park and Bradley. She's a sister of Mrs. Tom Bissalion, Mrs. Jack Draper, Mrs. Earl Forbes and Eugene Jones, all of the Kankakee area.

Baling wire, twine in short supply

By MARY LOU MANNING
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Chalk up another one for the shortages in the field of agriculture. Baling wire — and twine — can now take their places with nitrogen fertilizer, feed additives and fuel.

"There's is definitely a shortage of both baling wire and twine in Illinois at the present time," explained Neal Gunkel, officer of the Department of Agriculture's farmers' hotline.

"The supplies we once received from overseas are no longer coming to the United States," he continued. "Domestic producers must fill this gap between our domestic supply and our domestic demand. The wire producing companies tell us the are trying to fill this demand as best they can."

Gunkel also indicated that a few manufacturers mentioned early this year that some domestic companies producing baling wire and twine have closed down.

Baling wire and twine are used in baling machines to bind hay and straw together. Some balers require wire and others, twine.

The cost of available twine and wire can be expected to skyrocket. For example, baling twine cost $8.96 per bale last June, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly digest. This June, the cost may reach $20 per bale.

"Wire prices are about double those of last year," the report said. "Imported wire this year may retail at about $30 per bow."

Although the potential crisis has been realized, the baling wire sage will have to take a backseat to another shortage — at least for the time being.

"As we get closer to the hay season, we intend to put more emphasis on this problem," Gunkel said. "But, we are looking at the problem right now.

THRIFT MART
Start the Week right with food savings from T-Mart!
Featuring the area's favorite "Butcher Shop Quality" Meats!
"Flavor Ground"
69¢ Lb.
Hundreds of homemakers regularly use "FLAVOR-GROUND" in recipes that call for ground beef. It's juicy. Shrinks less. Has more protein and fewer calories than regular ground beef. Tastes great! Flavor Ground is another way Thrif-T-Mart cuts your cost of eating.
Bonus Specials and coupon savings on sale thru Tuesday, April 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
BONELESS!
Extra Large Navel Oranges 8 for 99¢
Center-Cut Boneless Ham Slices $1.19 Lb.
Chuck Boneless Pot Roast.....99¢ Lb.
Quarter Loin Sliced Pork Chops 79¢ Lb.
All Varieties 1-Lb. Scot Pride Luncheon Meats.....99¢
Scot Pride Sliced Bacon 79¢ One Pound Package
Zesty Green Onions 2 Bunch 29¢
Pillsbury's BEST XXXX FLOUR Idea recipes inside!!!
Super Pillsbury Four 5-Lb. Bag 85¢
8-Pak Bubble-Up 16-Oz. Bottles 69¢ Plus Dep.
The QUEEN'S PANTRY
Slicing Ham 99¢ ½ Lb. Tender, Lean 'n Tasty!
18-Oz. Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes 3 Pkgs. $1
All Grinds 2-Lb. Folgers $1.79
Qt...Kraft Miracle Whip 79¢
½-Gallons...Scot Lad Sherbet Jubilee 59¢
Dutch Apple Pie.....89¢
Corn Dogs.....2 for 49¢
Clip these coupons for extra savings
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 1 Pillsbury 5-LB. FLOUR 85¢ Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 2 Beech Nut Strained BABY FOOD 10 for 99¢ Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 3 22-Oz. Fresh Mist Detergent VEL LIQUID 39¢ Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 4 Betty Crocker POUND CAKE 2 for 89¢ Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 5 WONDER CLOTHS 47¢ Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 6 NATURE VALLEY 69¢ Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON Pillsbury WINDOW CLEANER 29¢ 8-Oz. Ajax (with pump) Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
SAVE VALUABLE COUPON 14-Oz. Rich 'N Easy Mix PILLSBURY FROSTING 2 for $1 Redeem this coupon for cash savings when you purchase product at regular price. Good thru April 30. One per family. Subject to local and state taxes. THRIFT MART
★ KANKAKEE RIVER & SCHUYLER ★ KANKAKEE COURT & CURTIS ★ BRADLEY 710 W. BROADWAY ★ WATSEKA SECOND & OAK

Milford honor roll annnounced

MILFORD — High honors went to three seniors, two juniors, and two freshmen to lead the honor roll at Milford High School for the last grading period.

Honor roll students were:

SENIORS

High honors—Debra Crow, Joan Schmidt, Tami Yonke.

Honors—Carol Duis, Lynette Both.

Honorable mention—Jim Crouch, Tim Johnson, Mark Klemme, Jeanette Knake, Gregory Meier, Elizabeth Schaible, Dave Shanks, Valerie VanHoveln, Deborah Wixon.

JUNIORS

High honors—Judy Luhman, Martha Yonke.

Honors—Penny Bond, Elaine Crist, Julie Hines, Connie Irwin, Teresa Larimore, Gary Luhman, Robert Reetz, Kevin Witt.

Honorable mention—Lourdine Florek; Tom Hayslett, Brenda Luecke, Debra Luttrell, Marjorie McKinley, Rodney Newman.

SOPHOMORES

Honors—Denise Allen, Kathy Brutlag, Cindy Knake, Jayne Kunce, Melissa Yonke.

Honorable mention—Dan Jameson, Heidi Lautenschlager, Mary Looker, Paul Lucht, Kenneth Lucht, Connie Luecke, Nola Reiners, Karen Sullivan, Nancy White, Lisa Wilkening.

FRESHMEN

High honors—Beth Dickman, Dan Jorgenson.

Honors—Jon McCasky.

Honorable mention—Lisa Allen, Terrie Allen, Ruth Ann Appel, Carol Cooley, Dee Evans, Anita Florek, Donna Hasz, Debbie Larimore, Barbara Mann, Kevin Meier, Cheryl Meisinger, Lisa Nielsen, Kathy Sorensen, Carri Stichnoth.

He's dean of Potomac 'sailors'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the spring rolls around and seasoned sailors of the Potomac River start to think about readying their sailboats for the upcoming season, Larry Kaltman has been seen braving the foul spring weather for weeks.

Kaltman, a 34-year-old bearded retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, has been cruising the Potomac River in his 18-foot boat "Twinkles" for 12 years. Kaltman, an Arlington, Va., resident, is considered by other sailors "the dean of the upper Potomac."

Commuters driving to and from jobs in the nation's capital and travelers flying into Washington National Airport on the banks of the river often catch a glimpse of Kaltman in the Potomac aboard "Twinkles."

Fellow sailors at the Washington Sailing Marina will find Kaltman on his boat, at the dock or in the clubhouse, often expounding on the finer points of sailing. He will advise on every shoal, a change in the depth of a channel and the possibility of a submerged tree that may have drifted downriver.

An expert at maneuvering a sailboat, Kaltman doesn't like to see people moving sailboats into and out of their slips and around the marina with a motor. "A person has more control over a boat under sail than under power," says Kaltman. "To use a motor is bad form."

Those who have sailed with Kaltman say he remains calm even in the worst situations. With swells pouring water in the boat while it heels on its side, Kaltman will say to a tense crew, "Now we're looking good. We're on a beat and everything is fine — the wind is only about 20 knots." Later in the clubhouse he might admit that the winds probably were gusting to 30 knots.

When asked to evaluate his sailing ability, Kaltman admits that he is "probably the best sailor on the Potomac."

"I always thought the blond fellow on D dock might be a little better sailor than myself, but the other day in the clubhouse he asked me a question about sailing. It was good for my ego, it reassured me."

SLOW GROW

Extreme climatic conditions make trees grow slowly, as evidenced by a 98-year-old Sitka spruce discovered near the arctic tree line that was only 11 inches high, with a trunk less than one inch in diameter.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P. M.

71ST LASSERS ANNIVERSARY

Store-wide sale

ON NATIONAL BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS

Our Great Anniversary Sale is a STORE-WIDE Event . . . You'll find something for every room in every home . . . an exciting selection of lovely traditional pieces, popular Contemporary styles and rugged Early American furniture.

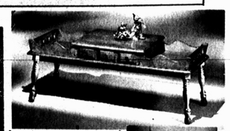
Save up to $100.00 on Bedroom Suites
Save up to $50.00 on Recliners, Chairs and Swivel Rockers
Save up to $100.00 on Sofas and Sleeper Sofas
Save up to $50.00 on twin bed and bunk sets
Save up to $100.00 on Dinettes and Dining Suites
Save up to $40.00 on Bedding ensembles

Save up to 38%

Contemporary, Smartly Designed Bedroom Furniture For The Fashion Conscious Homemaker.

"Spectrum" . . . a clean lined modern suite featuring Knotty Oak veneers on solid hardwoods accented with custom styled hardware. Includes 63 inch 8 drawer triple dresser panel framed mirror, 38 inch 5 drawer chest and choice of Queen or Full size panel headboard with bedframe. SAVE $60.00

$399.75 complete Bedside Chest $69.95



Solid Maple Tables In Early American Styling

Country Squire tables and occasional pieces made from solid maple with selected maple veneers.

Cocktail Table with drawer 48" by 30" by 19" high. $69.95

Round Lamp Table 24" diameter by 24" high $59.95

Sugar Bin Table with drawer and door lid 28" by 20" by 26½" High $69.95

Kroehler "King-Size" Relaxer-Recliner

Lean back and really relax! Thick bullethose designed seat cushion for deep comfort. Upholstered in rugged carefree Vinyl. Choice of black, walnut or wine red.

SAVE $30.00 $99.75

Payments to suit your budget

USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

8 Piece Dining Room Suites

We have a great collection of MODERN, COLONIAL, TRADITIONAL AND SPANISH DINING ROOMS 8 piece groups including table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs and china start at . . . $399.50

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:
- FREE Delivery
- Immediate Delivery on most items
- In the home Set-up and
- Full Service

Colonial Trundle

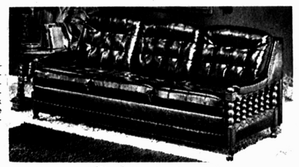
Pops open to sleep two. Bolt on link springs. Standard 39" widths. Finest select hardwoods. (Twin size mattresses extra)

SAVE up to $50 on Complete Ensembles. $77.00

Spanish Style Sleeper Sofa

In black Vinyl upholstery, the carefree fabric. Handsome simulated wood arm treatment. 3 cushion back style. Contains full size mattress for a comfortable night sleep.

Only $299.75



Flexsteel® Early American

Upholstered in beautiful Nylon Bird print and nubby textured Nylon accented by impressive upholstered wings and heavily padded roll arms. Complete with comfortable reversible seat cushions and arm caps.

SAVE $60.20—85" SOFA $399.75

Meco Card Table and Chairs

Big king size 34" square playing surface. Vinyl table top, thickly padded. The 4 chairs are cushioned 1½" thick on both seats and backs with bolstered vinyl. The table has a sturdy 4 leg base double braced legs and leg locks. Folds for storage.

SAVE $22 only $44.95 complete

Division of Lasch Furniture—Since 1903
50 Meadowview Center Kankakee 933-0621

LASSERS Furniture Carpeting

SAVE $20.00—MATCHING CHAIR $219.95
SAVE $30.20—SWIVEL ROCKER $199.75

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 P.M. — MONDAY NOON to 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING FOR 100's OF CARS

Slightly higher over concrete. Dock Meals extra

TYPICAL INSTALLATION 11 x 21 Living Room 12 x 12 Bedroom

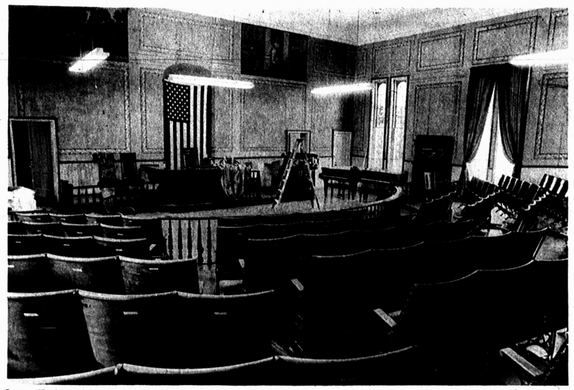
at LASSERS SAVE UP TO $4.00 PER YARD—COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

Special Mill Purchase of FAMOUS CORONET CARPETING!

COMPLETE CUSTOM INSTALLATION INCLUDING SPONGE RUBBER PADDING

"EXPRESSION" Textured plush with distinctive cut and uncut loops of high polyester pile. 8 high lustre colors. $9.48 sq. yd. installed* 40 Sq. Yds. INSTALLED $379.20* including special rubber padding

"SEVILLE" Multilevel 3 ply filament Nylon Pile cut and loop carpet. Choice of 8 colors. $10.49 sq. yd. installed* 40 Sq. Yds. INSTALLED $419.60* including sponge rubber padding



Over all view of courtroom, Iroquois County Historical Society Museum

A bygone era in American history is reflected in this picture of the courtroom, where restoration is underway. The walls are being scrubbed down and woodwork painted. Visible, at right, is one pair of rust antique velvet draperies committee members made with fabric purchased from proceeds of the 1973 auction sponsored by the historical society. Replacing the fluorescent fixtures with appropriate wrought iron chandeliers is the committees' next aim. (Journal photos)

Old courthouse restoration pride of Watseka area

By JAN COX

In anticipation of the United States' bicentennial celebration in 1976, many communities are launching projects aimed at glorifying our American heritage of freedom. Residents of Watseka and surrounding areas don't have to look very far to find a historical shrine well worth their patriotic zeal.

The old Iroquois County Court House, built in 1866 and used until 1964,is a fine example of the architecture of the post-Civil War period as well as a symbol of the American judicial system so important to our democratic form of government.

Although significent progress has been made in the past seven years toward preserving the building and adding to its exhibits, members of the Iroquois County Historical Society haven't stopped working on the museum, which has become a source of pride for county residents.

Last fall, the society formed a restoration committee for the purpose of returning the second floor courtroom to the elegance of the late 1860s period, when lawyers in frock coats argued cases before all-male juries.

The committee consists of Mrs. Dale Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crow, Mrs. Robert Immel, Glenn Hamilton and Frank W. Smith. They found much that needed refurbishing in the courtroom. The walls were badly soiled, paint on the wainscoting and woodwork was chipped, seats were falling apart, the windows were bare and modern light fixtures detracted from the old-fashioned atmosphere.

Crow and Hamilton took on the job of repairing seats in the spectator section of the courtroom. The committee is hopeful it will continue to be used, as it has in the past, for events such as concerts, recitals and dramatic presentations. In 1972 and 1973, the courtroom was the site of auctions the society sponsored to raise funds for museum projects. Proceeds from a Christmas musicale last year also went to the fund.

The first auction enabled the society to complete the Laybourn Room, which has been described as one of the finest examples of a Victorian living room in the United States, and also to putty all the windows, resulting in a savings on heating.

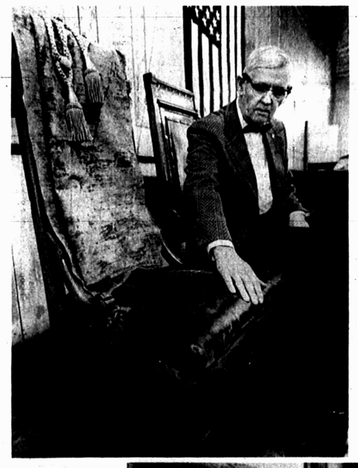
Proceeds from last year's auction amounting to $698, enabled the restoration committee to purchase material for draperies and linings. Rust antique velvet was selected to harmonize with the color scheme of the room. Mrs. Immel and Mrs. Crow kept a sewing machine humming in the courtroom, while they made six pairs of draperies for the 16-foot windows there and also for the 18-foot window in the hall.

Visitors to the musuem in recent months may have been surprised to find the two women on ladders, scrubbing the 20-foot walls, which are covered in canvas. Several sections remain to be done. Another job requiring a lot of hard work was scraping woodwork in preparation for painting. Crow has replaced balusters and newel posts missing from the railing around the

Continued on Page 31

Accent on living

• Accessorizing Furnishing • Decorating



Old and new fabrics similar

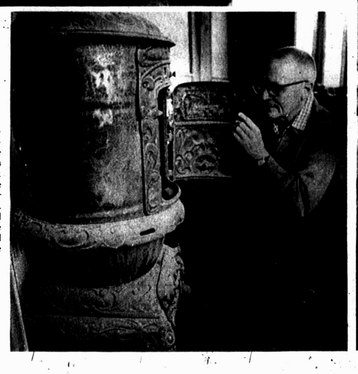
After cutting all the draperies, Mrs. Robert Immel and Mrs. Ivan Crow had enough velvet left to recover three antique chairs, which were among the courtroom's early furnishings. Removal of the cracked leather upholstery revealed an earlier velvet covering, almost identical to the new fabric. R. P. Roberts, historical society president, is pictured comparing the old and new.

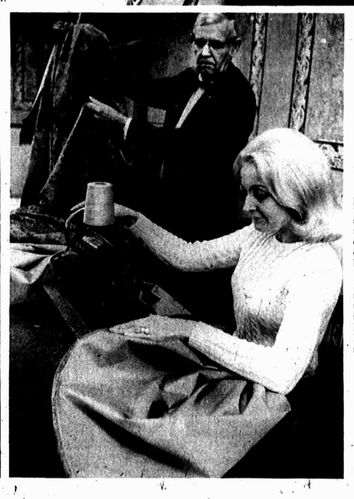
Canvas wall covering

Scrubbing down the 20-foot walls in the courtroom was a job restoration committee members tackled this spring. Most sections of the canvas wall covering, dating from 1916, are in fair condition. The committee hopes to have a mural painted to replace this badly damaged section. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Ivan Crow of the restoration committeeand Fred Ruggles, historical society volunteer.

Pre-1900 stove

The courtroom probably was heated by several stoves like this one before central heating was installed in 1895. Frank W. Smith says this stove was used in a first floor office at the courthouse. There was a large coal bin in the basement. The stove will be renovated and positioned in the courtroom.





Velvet draperies

Sewing has been completed on the lined rust velvet draperies for the six windows in the courtroom. After painting is done, they will be hung on brass rods and tied back with gold cord. Mrs. Robert Immel and Mrs. Ivan Crow are making matching draperies for the 18-foot triple window in the second floor hall. Pictured, from left are R. P. Roberts and Mrs. Immel.

LINDA FOSTER

SONIA NORGAARD

MARY HULL

JANET BLANCHETTE

KRISTINE GOULD

OZELIA ANDREWS

Hypnotist bosses' night entertainer

Entertainment for the Kankakee Credit Women's Women International's annual bosses' night dinner Thursday was supplied by Lou Bales, hypnotist.

Shirley Freeman, president, welcomed bosses, who were honored guests at the Moose Lodge, Bradley. Marty Aaker of Riverside Hospital responded for the bosses.

Richard E. Court, manager of Kankakee Investment Co., selected boss of the year received a plaque from last year's winner, Don E. Frank. Participating in the presentation was Mary Schatz, member and employe of Kankakee Investment Co. Don Cryer was master of ceremonies.

Miss Justyne Paulissen led the pledge Mrs. Bessie Klengson gave the invocation and Mrs. Mildred Karsgaard led the creed.

Mrs. Helen McEneany presented perfect attendance certificates to Ms. Klengson, Alice Nebls, Betty Ann Snider, Miss Paulissen and Ms. Schatz. Mrs. McEneany also received one. Mrs. Wilma Reuter presented educational awards to qualified members, who had taken a quiz on a study manual.

Mrs. Amanda Smith, a charter member presented the American flag and standard to the club. Guests were Mrs. Ferris Beia, first vice president of CWI; Ms. Lucille Smith, president District 13, and Mrs. Terry Caballa, first vice president, District 13.

Assisting Mrs. Betty Snider and Mrs. Ann Agatone co-chairmen for the meeting, were Mrs. Betty Rettke, Jo Ann Surber, Mrs. McEneany, Ruth Pratt, Phyllis Gessner, Ina Mae Carraher, Estilita Andrews, Avinell Billadeau, Bonnie Ortman, Mary Schatz and Betty Schatz.

The anniversary luncheon will be May 19 at Excalibur Restaurant.

Couple wed in Bradley

Paulette Hofer and H. William Hartley were married April 19 in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Bradley, and received well-wishers after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Flo Hartley, 695 Jonette Ave., Bradley.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hofer, was attended by Mrs. Alvin Hartley, best man was Richard Boudreau.

The new Mrs. Hartley is employed at First Trust & Savings Bank here after attending Midstate College, Peoria. Hartley attended Kankakee Community College and is employed at Roper Corp., Bradley division.

Plan workshop

Members of TOPS Chapter 778 discussed plans for a spring workshop May 14, when they met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pakulski, 560 Dennis Ave., Bradley, Monday. The hostess was named queen of the week. Mrs. Wilbur Wagner and Mrs. Sue Taylor were runners-up. Members participated in a round table discussion.

MRS. PAUL T. LEGRIS

Ayers—Legris

Miss Kathleen Marie Ayers chose a yellow and white color scheme for her Friday evening wedding to Paul T. Legris at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bradley.

The Rev. J.P. McDermott officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow and white daisies and carnations. The bride and her attendants carried yellow and white flowers, and were attired in those colors.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Reece Ayers, 415 S. Rivard Ave., Bourbonnais, wore a short-sleeved gown with a raised waistline and a train. It was accented with appliques of lace, bands of lace with yellow ribbon inserts, and yellow-centered rosettes. A floral headpiece held her veil, and she carried white daisies and carnations around yellow roses.

Her attendants wore gowns of yellow floral seersucker and eyelet with puffed sleeves and ruffles at the neckline. They wore matching picture hats, and carried white baskets of white daisies and yellow carnations.

Mrs. Michael DeBlock was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Hedditch and Mrs. Connie Sullivan.

Russell Dilday was best man; groomsmen were Joseph and Rick Legris, brothers of the bridegroom. Mickael Uknavage and James Giusti ushered. Mike and Steve Scanlon completed the wedding party.

A reception was held at the Gold Room of the Hotel Kankakee. Assisting were Mrs. David Ayers, Mrs. Teresa Robinson, Mary Legris, Daune Robinson, and Maggie Muniz.

The bride graduated from Bishop McNamara High School, and was employed at A & P Food Stores. Legris, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Legris Jr., 422 N. Center Ave., Bradley, graduated from Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and is employed by Cable TV in Pigeon, Mich.

Prenuptial showers were given by Mrs. David Ayers and Mary Legris, and by the bride's attendants.

Patriotic organizations plan future activities

Plans for spring and summer events were formulated by women's patriotic organizations at recent meetings.

KANKAKEE WWII MOTHERS

Mrs. William Hester and Mrs. Warren Sippel will represent the unit at the state convention of Mothers of World War II, which is being held in Chicago today through Wednesday.

The members finalized plans for a cooked foods sale May 18 at the Thrif-T-Mart on South Schuyler Avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Bernhardt, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Furrell Fox, Mrs. Annette Dupuis, Mrs. Hilda Nebls, Mrs. Al Hanes, Mrs. Anna Schnell and Mrs. Sippel, who was hostess for the meeting.

BRADLEY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Laura Bourelle, rehabilitation chairman, announced a party for veterans at Menteno State Hospital May 7, when the auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the post home. A report was given on an April 9 hospital party, sponsored by the department.

Mrs. Adelaide Magruder, foreign relations committee chairman, was in charge of a program on Korea, which is the foreign country the auxiliary is sponsoring this year through a national program that helps maintain hospitals and homes for Korean children.

Mrs. August Pitte, Americanism chairman, announced that Gail Sunberg, Bradley-Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School junior, has been named Illini Girls State and will be sent to MacMurray College, Jacksonville for one week to study government.

Mrs. Robert Morrow, legislative chairman, announced the unit received 22 responses from legislators regarding veterans' bills.

It was announced Mrs. Rose Larsen was presented a pin from the veterans' craft shop, where she has sold over $500 of crafts.

Geiger-Martin vows exchanged

The marriage of Miss Amy Geiger and Glen Martin took place April 20 at Bonfield Zion Lutheran Church. Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy Andrews, matron of honor, and David King, best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger, rural Reddick. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Martin, 1043 S. Eighth Ave.

Mrs. Venita Marek announced that Mrs. Robert Morrow will be her co-chairman for the poppy program. The members made a donation to the United Services Organization at O'Hare Field, Chicago, and also to a veteran's child who had open heart surgery.

Future events announced were a buffet dinner honoring Gold Star mothers in May and the 18th District meeting for junior units to be held in May at Watseka.

AROMA PARK AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Final plans for the annual poppy sale May 24-25 were reported to the auxiliary Wednesday evening by Mrs. Darlene Toune, unit poppy chairman. Mrs. Ray Gilbert, president, appointed Mrs. Theresa Sippel, chairman of the nominating committee. Also appointed were Mrs. Toune, Mrs. Lois Heck and Mrs. Altha Bisaillon. will present a slate at the next meeting May 22. A report on the recent food sale was given by Mrs. Heck.

MOTHER MACHREE Would Enjoy The HOOSEGOW

Any mother would for we have listened to mothers of all ages exclaim over the five gifts which fill our shops.

Mother's Day is approaching. (May 12th) and it is time for mothers to arise and make the most of it. At the Hoosegow we will register any and all mothers selection of gifts, and then it will be a simple matter for her to get the gift of her choice.

Not that she would not like most things, but wouldn't you like to give something special. We have more special things than any shop in this area and constantly change our stock, so that visit 3 weeks ago is out of date and it's time you came again.

Try us between noon and 5 p.m. today.

HOOSEGOW
Antique & Gift Center
IN MOMENCE
106-110 N. Dixie Hwy.
Phone 472-4990

Tatum's mother poorly treated?

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Shocking!

That's how more than one person described the treatment Joanna Moore, Tatum O'Neal's mother, received on the night her daughter won an Oscar for her prize-worthy performance in "Paper Moon."

Joanna, from whom Tatum inherited at least half her talent, was not only ignored in Tatum's acceptance speech, but was allowed no share at all in her little girl's big evening.

Tatum, a basically sweet child, can't be blamed for what happened, because she's only 10 years old and had probably been coached.

So, when she thanked only her director and her father in her acceptance speech, she probably didn't realize what she was doing to her mother.

But, when her grandfather, Blackie O'Neal, made his own little "thank you" speech, some people began to wonder how he, instead of Joanna, had gotten into the act.

Later, the composition of the O'Neal table at the Governors' Ball made the slight to Joanna unmistakably obvious, because at the table with the little Oscar winner were her O'Neal grandparents, her uncle Kevin O'Neal and per daddy's press agent, hired to maintain the O'Neal image. But there was not a sign of Tatum's mother.

If the O'Neals couldn't round up enough tickets to go around, they should have left the press agent at home and given his seat to the lady who not only gave birth to Tatum, but who supported both Tatum and Ryan for quite a long time before his career picked up steam.

Joanna was so ignored on Academy Awards night that a member of the Academy Board of Governors asked me, "Is that little girl's mother dead?"

No, she's not, sir. She's alive, well and in Brentwood and could have been with her daughter on Oscar night had she been permitted.

Jade bargain buy

Jade is a semi-precious stone that can still be a bargain. An 18-inch necklace of unmatched jade can still be bought for under $29. Jade was worn for good luck and called the "Stone of Heaven" by the ancient Chinese.

Accent!

• Features • Fashions
• Social Events

pamper your feet in Nylon Mesh

...then breeze thru summer in cool comfort!

Buster Brown & Thrifteer SHOES

Lollinwitz SHOES
256 E. Court
Volkmann Bldg.
Downtown Kankakee

ALDENS and SULLY'S... PRESENT

THIS SUMMER'S SEASIDE FROLICS

SWIMSUIT FASHIONS

At Sully's
West Avenue at River

MONDAY, APRIL 29th
NOON TO 1:30 P.M.

Greet the sun, the sand and the water... and dazzle your audience... In simply-great swimwear. Sunny colors, happy fabrics, styles from the sleekest maillot to the briefest bikini.

SPRING

DRY CLEANING

Let us make sure your warm weather clothes are Springtime fresh! Our modern cleaning methods will restore their crispness and brightness.

•COLD STORAGE FOR YOUR OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS
ALL GARMENTS INDIVIDUALLY HUNG IN VAULT

We have many items that would make nice Mother's Day gifts for the woman who sews.

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thr., Sat.—8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MODEL CLEANERS
1612 E. Maple Call 932-7012 for FREE Pick-Up

Swing into SPRING

Julie Ann FABRICS

Sew And Save Everyday

SAVE!

LARGE GROUP OF DOUBLEKNITS
All 60" wide. 100% polyester. Values to $5.98 yd.
NOW $1.00 A Yard OFF

TREVIRA POLYESTER KNIT
60" wide. Were $8.98 yd.
NOW 20% OFF

ULTRESSA DOTS
Mix and match. 100% polyester. Spruce up that old suit with a bright new blouse. 45" wide.
Were $2.98 NOW $2.44 Yd.

Pucker-Up Frostees
and plaids to match. 50% polyester, 50% rayon. Were $2.49 and $2.69 yd.
NOW $1.99 YD.

Little People Prints
Ideal for curtains for a little girl's room. 50% polyester, 50% avril rayon. 45" wide.
WERE .29 NOW $1.66 YD.

We have many items that would make nice Mother's Day gifts for the woman who sews.

HOME APPLIANCE
1292 W. STATION ST.
PHONE 933-8211

Ready for house walk

A house walk of nine outstanding homes in the area May 5 will raise funds for continuing Junior Service League community projects. Included in the tour will be homes in Briarcliff, one with contemporary decor, another colonial; three older homes in the Riverview area; a home with a tropical greenhouse; a Gracefield home with a swimming pool; a home in Westwood, and a rural Bourbonnais home with a collection of memorabilia from extensive travels. Tickets are available from JSL members only; a map is printed on the ticket. Pictured at one of the homes on the walk are, from left, Mrs. Paula Lindberg, Mrs. Robert Babcock, and Mrs. Nancy Muldowney each associated with the event. (Journal photo)

Earnings affect Social Security

By FRANK CORRICK
Copley News Services

Q. Will the amount we can earn after my wife and I start drawing Social Security be doubled or will it still be just $2,400 a year? — E.W.

A. Each of you may earn up to $2,400 and still receive all of your Social Security checks. If your wife works and earns over $2,400, only her benefit will be affected. If you work and earn over $2,400 it could affect payment of both benefits. For a more complete explanation, visit a Social Security office.

Q. What are the three stages in the later life cycle? — B.F.

A. On the basis of present knowledge, it is possible to identify the three stages of advanced adulthood: middle age, later maturity, and old age.

Middle Age: Young adulthood may be characterized as the period in which growth in the size and functional capacity of the organism are completed. A number of changes take place at the end of the fourth or during the fifth decade of life which appear to mark the beginning of a new stage.

Later Maturity: Between ages 60 and 70 most individuals become aware of a marked diminution of energy reserve, and have experienced the onset of some long-term chronic health condition. Retirement also comes to most workers and with it, reduction in income.

Old Age: The final period of life, though it does not come to all.

There is distinct awareness of old age and the approach of death. Activity becomes greatly constricted, and there is increased voluntary withdrawal and abandonment of independent living.

Little is known about the positive aspects of old age, though it is suspected that there is a good deal of isolation, loneliness, boredom and mental pathology.

Q. I received a back injury while working, but was denied workmen's compensation. I am receiving Social Security disability benefits. Now my lawyer tells me when they make a settlement with me and pay the workmen's compensation, I still have to pay back some of the Social Security benefits. Is that right? — R.W.S.

A. I'm afraid so. A reduction in the disabled worker's Social Security benefits and in family benefits based on his work may be made for any month before the worker becomes 62 to fully or partially offset a periodic workmen's compensation benefit received for the same month.

This reduction will be made only if the total benefits payable to the worker and his dependents under the Social Security Act, plus those paid the worker as workmen's compensation, exceed 80 per cent of his average current earnings before he became disabled.

Q. Who are the dependents under health insurance? — Mrs. H.W.

A. Dependents, usually the insured person's spouse and unmarried children, represent the majority of people protected under health insurance plans. Almost all insurance company plans, as well as most of the plans available from other insuring organizations, offer protection to dependents of insured persons.

Coiffing kids big business

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Andrea Weiner, draped from shoulders to sneakers in a brown-gingham cape, is in the chair having her hair styled for a trip to Mexico. Her mother sitting nearby explained that Andrea's problem is baby fine hair.

No surprise, since Andrea is only 9 years old.

It's Tipperary, a beauty salon where baby fine hair is the norm, where it's not unusual for haircuts to be styled around excised bubblegum gaps, where stylists are trained to cut squirming, if not moving targets, and work around faces hidden in comic books.

Andrea, daughter of an insurance executive, goes to Tipperary only three times a year, but many kids in this affluent southern California community have standing appointments.

The shop is owned and managed by Jack King, a 35-year-old London native, who said he became aware of the need for a children's salon while he was working as a stylist at a Beverly Hills women's shop. Mothers would bring in their children but no hairdresser was anxious to cut their hair. They were charged full price — sometimes more at other salons — and generally felt out of place in a room full of women in curlers and pastel smocks.

"This is a very affluent community," said King. "If six-year-olds could drive they would have cars. They have everything."

Unlike adult shops where hair is swept out by the bushels, fallen curls receive loving care. For a first haircut, a picture is taken and a strand tied in ribbon is placed in a small envelope marked "curious locks." Sometimes grandparents come in with movie cameras to film the event.

Children can be given certificates to the salon and each child gets a small toy when leaving. The salon is decorated from floor to ceiling in cute, kiddie decor — murals, animal mobiles, balloons. A sign declares that through Tipperary's portals pass the world's most beautiful children. In large canisters are animal crackers and lollipops.

Games, typewriters and dolls abound and there are two pinball and Pachinko machines. The lemon yellow barber chairs are scaled down to children's size and have seat belts for infants. Instead of women's fashion magazines, the kids have Jack and Jill, Seventeen and Ingenue, among others.

As King talked, 8-year-old Jill Levy entered the shop leading her father by the hand. "I think the whole school goes here," said Bert Levy, a retired textile manufacturer, as his daughter headed for the pinball machines. "The kids love it. I think a barber shop can be very terrifying for a kid."

A shampoo is $2.50, a cut $5. King said the kids are good tippers, though one little girl got confused and gave the money to a parent.

The shop also has manicures, pedicures, permanent waves and hair straightening but not facials — "Most kids have beautiful skin," said King — or hair coloring, though some kids have had their hair dyed by their mothers."

Accent!

• Features • Social Events • Fashions • Engagements • Weddings

for Mother's Day

Give Mother a Gift That Says... "I Love You"

"Bonus With Purchase"

Express your good wishes by giving a Fragrance Pendant filled with Kari, Baroque or MN scents. Designed especially for us by Sascha Brastoff, it's yours for giving with a $5.00 (or more) purchase from the Kari, Baroque or MN fragrance lines. Fragrances are popularly priced from $2.00 to $10.00.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
107 North Schuyler Ave., Kankakee Ph. 933-3361

In Kankakee Coming Social Events

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Senior Citizens Club, YWCA.
6:30 p.m.—Business and Professional Women, Hotel Kankakee.
7:30 p.m.—St. Joseph Council of Catholic Women, Bradley School.
7:30 p.m.—Lamplighters Club, YWCA.
7:30 p.m.—Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—St. Martin of Tours Council of Catholic Women, multi-purpose room.

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall.
1:30 p.m.—Kankakee Grandmothers Club, YWCA.
2:00 p.m.—Mothers of WWII, Bradley American Legion Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Bonnie Belles of Harmony, Bradley Village Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Women of Awareness Club, YWCA.
7:30 p.m.—K-T Smokettes, Kankakee Township Fire Station.
7:30 p.m.—United Methodist Women, Bradley Evangelical United Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Council of Catholic Women of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, parish hall.
8:00 p.m.—Auxiliary to Veterans of WWI, Legion Home.

FRIDAY

7:45 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Floor Fashions

By EINAR HULT

PATTERN is in, in the current era of home decor. Old rules about not using more than one print or pattern in a room have gone out the window, and many uninhibited homeowners enjoy a multiplicity of prints and patterns in lively, colorful rooms.

Pattern is very much "in" in carpeting, too, a trend enhanced by the new techniques that have brought a livelier range of patterns in broadloom as well as area rugs and "printed" carpets.

One thing that a patterned carpet can do is pull a room together even where there are many other prints or patterns in the furnishings. An overall geometric pattern or squares or "tiles" is especially effective as a unifier.

You'll find patterned carpets in just about any texture and length you like — even shags! And you can find patterned weaves in 100% wool, looped acrylic piles, tufted nylon. Some are available foam backed to eliminate the need for separate padding. So if you feel like taking a leap into adventurous use of pattern, let a patterned carpet pull it all together!

And for the selection that will enable you to find just the perfect pattern, come in and flex over our displays, where good design, quality and sensible prices go together. Visit our carpet center now — this week for sure.

HULT FLOOR COVERING
125 So. Washington 932-7611

THE GROOM WITHOUT HIM THERE IS NO WEDDING

Guide To Your Formal Wedding By Mr. D

Send us your groom for an hour. Let Mr. "D" take one of the most important details off your hands. Lend us your groom for an hour or less and we'll make sure he and his groomsmen are knowledgeable and properly attired, no matter what kind of wedding you're having. Nobody knows more about formal wear than Mr. "D" — and when your guy goes to Mr. "D" he comes out with formal wear that fits. After, all, everyone's watching him too!

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM. GIFTS FOR BRIDESMAIDS AND GIFTS FOR GROOMSMEN.

WE NOW OFFER:
GLAMOROUS FUR RENTALS
• NATURAL MINK
• AUTUMN HAZE
• BLUE FOX

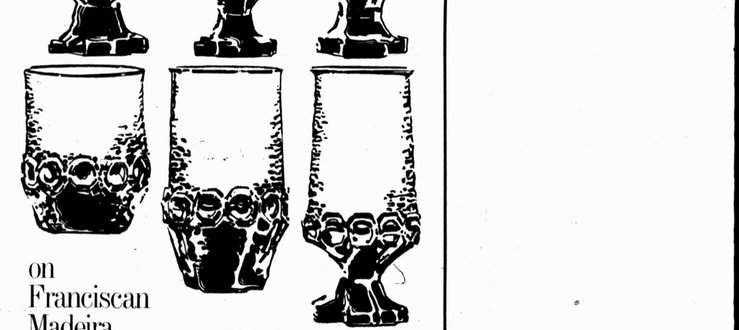
PLAYBOY and PLAYMATE GIFT LINE

WE NOW HAVE 600 TUXEDOS IN STOCK TO SERVE YOU

Wedding Center Salon
Hours: Daily 10 to 9 Saturday 10 to 5
406 S. Main, Bourbonnais 933-1211

Introducing the Merry Month of Madeira!

20% Off



on Franciscan Madeira Casual Crystal.

All through May.

Now at 20% off, all through May, you can buy America's most popular casual crystal. Brighten up every Summer's Day with Freshest-colored Madeira. Six popular stems: Water, Iced Tea, Wine, Sherbet, Double Old-Fashioned, and Highball/Tumbler. Available in six colors: Plum, Olive, Smoke, Citron, Cornsilk, and Ivy. Regularly $3.75 now $3.00. Come on in and make May your month to save money on America's finest casual crystal.

Best Wishes To
PAM AKKER
ANN ERDMAN
KATHY KENT
CHRIS MEMENGA
JAYNE PIERCE
JUDI TUCKER
DEBBIE BRYANT
BECKY HENRY
LORA KIZER
NAN PETERSON
JANET REGNIER
JUNE YOUNG
Who are registered at Edward's!

EDWARD'S
• 238 E. Court •
Downtown Kankakee

Dateline

Persons or organizations planning special events open to the public are invited to submit the information to "Dateline" care of the Daily Journal Accent department. Such information should be submitted by Thursday prior to Sunday Dateline publication. Dateline is not meant to be used as a calendar for regular club meetings; information for such meetings will appear elsewhere in the Daily Journal.

TODAY

THE BAND PLAYS ON—for those who can follow the beat during Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School band concert. Afternoon listening pleasure.

BBCHS Girl's gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE—Parents and other interested persons may explore teaching methods and facilities of the Montessori for pre-schoolers during **Kankakee Valley Montessori School open house. 164 N. Washington Ave., 2 to 5 p.m.**

EXPLORE KANKAKEE COUNTY HISTORY—Special exhibit of "Kankakee County in the Civil War" and special preserved photographs and other materials from 1862 to 1972 of Notre Dame Convent, Bourbonnais. **Kankakee County Historical Society Museum, S. Eighth Ave. and Water St. 2 to 5 p.m.**

SYMPHONY SOUNDS—Beethoven's "Symphony 5 in C Minor" will be performed during the final concert of the season for Joliet Junior College Community Symphony. Jeffrey Krieger will be a soloist. Concluding the presentation will be "The Moldau" by Smentana. Sponsored by Student-Government Association of the college and Community Services Department. **At Pershing Auditorium, Midland and Campbell Streets, Joliet, 8 p.m.**

MODEL RAILROAD FLEA MARKET—A 55-year old Pacific timetable—a 1947 copy of "Model Railroader"—or a big imported minature locomotive, to name a few of the items that will be on sale and display at the Elmhurst Model Railroad Club's Swap Session. Refreshments. Receive information on membership to one of the largest such clubs in United States. **Bensenville Fire Department Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

CHOIR PERFORMANCE—"Alexander's Feast," an ode by Handel on a text by Dryden, performed by the University of Illinois Chamber Choir, conducted by James G. Smith. The U of I Chamber Orchestra, with John Garvey, leader, will also perform. **Great Hall, Champaign, 4 p.m.**

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA SYMPHONY—Bernard Goodman conducting program that will include "Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major" by Beethoven and "Till Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche" by Strauss. **Great Hall, 8 p.m.**

MONDAY

BAND CONCERT—Performances by Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School Band at **BBCHS, 8 p.m.**

ART DISPLAY—Students at Kankakee Community College will display their works at **College Library, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.**

TUESDAY

SENIOR RECITAL—Marla Kensey, soprano, and Tom Hartley, trombone, will do works by Scarlatti, Wolf, John Duke, Richard Strauss, Bach, Corelli, Guilmant, and Galliard. **Reed Auditorium at Olivet Nazarene College, Bourbonnais, 7 p.m.**

WEDNESDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—Bridge players, vie for points, improve skills, or compete for black points in the American Legion Sanctioned game. Sponsored by Kankakee Valley Park District at **Bird Park Club House, 7:30 p.m.**

SATURDAY

FLICKS FOR KIDS—"Nature's Half Acre," 33 minutes of color when the continuity of life in birds, plants, and insects through the four seasons, highlighted with the dramatic interdependence of one life upon another. **Kankakee Public Library, S. Indiana Ave. 11 a.m.**

MUSEUM HIGHLIGHT—See some of Kankakee County's history through a special exhibit of "Kankakee County in the Civil War" and special preserved photographs from 1862 to 1972 of Bourbonnais. **Kankakee County Historical Society Museum, S. Eighth Ave. and Water St. 2 to 5 p.m.**

GARAGE SALE, INC.—Larry Caine, general manager of the International Amphitheatre, announces the world's largest garage sale when more than 1,000 housewives and neighbors combine items they no longer need into corporate buying and selling. **International Amphitheatre, 43rd and Halsted Sts., Chicago, Saturday and Sunday.**

JAZZ FESTIVAL—Last day for the third annual Governors State University Junior College Jazz Festival, featuring two U. S. jazz bands that participated in the International Jazz Festival at Montreaux, Switzerland. Big and small band group catagories. Jerry E. Lewis is director of the Joliet Junior College jazz ensemble. **Governors State University, Park Forest. Finals 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.**

STEPHEN NIELSON RECITAL—Olivet Nazarene College, Chalfant Hall, 8 p.m.

STANDING ATTRACTIONS

HISTORICAL DATA—See historical artifacts, art exhibits, or trace histories in the genealogy department or library. Tours by arrangement. **Iroquois County Historical Society Museum, 103 W. Cherry St., Watseka. 1 to 5 p.m.**

ACCOUNTS OF THE PAST—Displays of artifacts from the pre-historic era plus other descriptive examples of the influences of cultures on Will County. **Will County Historical Society Museum, 803 S. State St., Lockport. 1 to 4:30 p.m.**

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

SCHULTZ'S CHARLIE BROWN — Peotone high school students will present the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" based on Charles Schultz's characters, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Patty, and Schroeder. Directed by Mike Brewster and Lee Schrock. Music by Laura Ziebell. **Peotone High School, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.**

FAMILY FUN FARE—A spook house will be one of the highlights of St. Patrick Academy Fun Fair, sponsored by Momence Jayettes. Also featured will be refreshments, prizes, and booths with fun and treats. **St. Patrick School Gymnasium. Saturday and Sunday.**

HOUSE WALK—Homes in Bourbonnais, Westwood, Briarcliff, Riverview, and Gracefield will be seen Sunday during a house walk sponsored by Junior Service League to benefit its fund for community projects. **Contact Junior Service League for other information.**

Martinton CCW to host deanery

The spring institute of the Pord Iroquois Deanery of the Council of Catholic Women will be held Tuesday at St. Martin Catholic Church Hall in Martinton. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Members of St. Martin CCW will serve luncheon.

Featured speaker on the theme "The Joy of My Youth," will be the Rev. William Watson of Newman Foundation on the University of Illinois campus.

During the afternoon session, there will be workshops on each of the five commissions, which are church communities, community affairs, family affairs, international affairs and organization services.

Prizes awarded by area clubs

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Abel Hanson, Mrs. Edward Ohrt, and Mrs. Clara Colthurst when the Cabery Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Colthurst. Mrs. Donald Koerner will be in charge of the May 1 meeting. Mrs. Abel Hanson was a guest.

Living in Watseka

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts are living in rural Watseka following their marriage April 7 in Calvary Lutheran Church, Watseka. She is the former Georgia Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grove, Watseka. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Potts, Sheldon, and the late Omer Potts.

Members of the Ashkum Home and Hobby Club toured handicraft and hobby shops in Kankakee and Momence when they met Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Flageole will host the May 15 meeting.

The Senior Citizens met Wednesday at the Young Women's Christian Association building. Game winners were George Girard, Mrs. Lena Normandin, Mrs. Bernice Balthazar, Mrs. Myrtle Lownes, Mrs. Gladys Dufrain, and Mrs. Nellie Summers.

GREAT GIFTING IDEAS FOR . . .

GRADUATES!

Whether the musician on your graduate list is a "semi-pro" or just a musical hobbyist, you'll find the instrumental gift they want at Agatone's.

Great selection of musical instruments and accessories in stock. Don't be disappointed . . . choose and lay-away your musical gift now.

• TAMBOURINES • AMPLIFIERS • BANJOS • BONGOS • PIANOS • ORGANS • GUITARS • CASES • CHORD ORGANS • PORTABLE ORGANS • DRUM SETS • ACCORDIANS • AND MORE

COME IN SOON

AGATONE'S MUSIC CENTER

647 West Broadway, Bradley

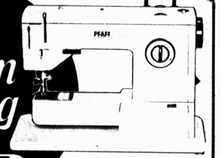
BankAmericard

9 A.M.-9 P.M. MON. & FRI.

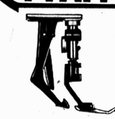
9-5:30 TUES. THRU SAT.

Master Charge

at last push-button sewing only from PFAFF



At last—a really new concept in sewing machines. Come in today for a special demonstration.



THE MATCHMAKER. Matches plaids and checks perfectly every time. The longest lengths of fabrics always align evenly at the ends. It's actually a second foot that feeds the fabric from the top while working simultaneously with the bottom feed. The Matchmaker . . . Only from Pfaff.

Maison de Couture

HOUSE OF FASHION

185 N. SCHUYLER

DOWNTOWN, KANKAKEE

BankAmericard

Master Charge

Dear Abby

There's a price for heavenly days

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a newly ordained minister I frequently find myself in the uncomfortable position of having to explain why the church is always asking for money.

One of my parishioners told me that some years back you had a letter in your column which posed that very question, and your answer was the best.

Can you please try to locate that letter, and print it again? Gratefully,

A PREACHER

DEAR PREACHER: **I've found it. And here it is:**

"DEAR ABBY: **We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church, we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I refuse that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?**

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: **Even priests, ministers, and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members, and musicians also must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!"**

DEAR ABBY: Before a trip last year I bought my husband a bikini swim suit. He wore it to the beach and you should have seen the heads turn. He has a great physique and looked gorgeous.

My problem is, he won't wear it again. He says men shouldn't wear anything so revealing in public. When I remind him that he wore it on our vacation and attracted a lot of attention, he says: "They were laughing at me. That's why I'm not wearing it again."

Abby, we've finally liberated women so they can wear next to nothing and get away with it. Why not men?

Maybe if you gave your approval he'd wear that sexy-looking bikini again.

BETTY

DEAR BETTY: **Get off his gorgeous back. Women who reveal too much lose much of their appeal. And that goes double for men.**

DEAR ABBY: My grandson, a high school senior, and I have been going round and round on this one.

I sent his sister, a college student, a birthday card by mail. He said he intended to give her her card when we met to take her out to dinner on her day.

My opinion was that he was skirting the outer edges of propriety in handing his sister a birthday card. He said it didn't make any difference and suggested I write to Dear Abby for her opinion.

GRAMP

DEAR GRAMP: **I'm with your grandson. It doesn't matter if a congratulatory message is delivered by mail, the king's messenger or in person. It's being remembered that counts.**

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69360, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Mark golden anniversary

When Rhodea Miller became the bride of Herman Kray April 30, 1924, the local paper described her attire as a "beautiful gray satin dress with hat to match" for the St. Rose Catholic Church wedding. The Millers are marking that anniversary today with a family dinner. They reside at 384 S. Wabash Ave., Bradley and are parents of Mrs. Shirley Berns, rural St. Anne; Mrs. George Offenbecker, Bourbonnais, and Gerald, Fort Wayne, Ind. There are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Former residents return for 25th

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, former Kankakee residents now living in Harvey, will be marked Saturday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. followed by a dance at the American Legion Post here.

The Millers were married at First Methodist Church here May 7, 1949, and are parents of William, Kankakee; Janet Greener, Park Forest; Rita, Sandy and Tim at home. There are three grandchildren. The children are hosting the celebration.

Plan June wedding

From La Paz, Bolivia, South America, Mrs. Raymond Bloodgood, formerly of Bradley, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Alice, also of La Paz, to Robert Ashman of Chicago. She also is the daughter of the late Mr. Bloodgood.

The couple is planning a June 22 wedding in the Western Springs Baptist Church, Western Springs.

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs • Engagements • Weddings

Readers question antique values

By JEAN BARNES (NEA) — **We'd like information on our heavy glass pitcher with 71 prints on it like a thumb and a small dish that is larger than a sherbet with a design like a peacock feather on it. — P.F., Norrell, Mich.**

Your pitcher and dish are both pressed pattern glass. The pitcher pattern would be inverted thumbprint which was made in several colors, including the popular, cranberry. The pattern was made in large quantity during the 1880s and 1890s.

The dish is more difficult to identify without more information. If it is the Peacock Feather pattern, it was made by the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company sometime after 1850. Check with your local library or a reputable dealer for more specific information on pressed pattern glass.

I see a baseball diamond-shaped mark once in a while on old dishes. It has numbers and an "R." Can you tell me what it is? — R.J., Joplin, Mo.

This is the official registry mark required by the British Patent Office after 1842. The Roman numeral at the top means that the piece is earthenware. The letter beneath it stands for the year in which it was made. The letter at the left signifies the month, the number at the bottom indicates the maker's name or firm.

What is Parian? A friend said my vase was made of Parian marble dust. — J.S., Tucson, Ariz.

Parian marble is a nearly pure white marble from Italy. Parian ware, made in New England, New York, New Jersey and Ohio, was a very good attempt to produce a porcelain which resembled Parian marble.

MRS. ABBEY

EXP READER & ADVISOR

1495 W. COURT ST.

(Next to The T-Bone)

933-2979

knowledge is helping people.

ALL ADVICE IN LOVE, MARRIAGE and BUSINESS

1974 MOTHER'S DAY COMMEMORATIVE PLATES

• BING & GRONDAHL
• HUMMEL
• ROYAL COPENHAGEN

• PAST ISSUES ALSO AVAILABLE

Busse's Flowers and Gifts

Phone 933-2295 2100 E. Maple

A Gingiss Tux is never out of place...

...almost

Gingiss is a groom's best friend. Choose from our 76 super shirt and coat combinations. We guarantee a comfortable, impeccable look that seems tailor made for you. Add your own personality with cuffed flares, flares or straight legs. Gingiss even has special savings for the groom like:

• 50% off on wedding invitations
• A discount on the ringbearer's tuxedo
• FREE . . . groom's tuxedo or a FREE 41 pc. glassware set with parties of 4 groomsmen or more if you register in the next two weeks.

For the perfect union of style, savings and fit . . . come to Gingiss . . . the groom's wedding consultant.

gingiss We rent more formalwear than anyone in the world.

KANKAKEE 6 Meadowview Center, 932-6999

personal accent

By EVELYN GLADDING

Today's writer lives in Bourbonnais

We wonder what has happened to simple pleasures. Are children today learning the joy to be found in curling up with a book?

Never will I forget my experience with the first book I could not put down. It drew me like magic. I was in another world, a happy, fanciful world full of thrills and expectation.

The plot of the story carried a thread from a castle into the mountains. A lovely princess would arise from her sleep and follow the thread by moonlight to one mountain where a goblin lived. I too went by moonlight along with the princess to the mountain, intrigued until the mystery was solved. When the last page of the book was read my heart cried for more story. I remember saying as a 9-year-old , "This is the most wonderful story that could ever be written."

Since then to my delight I have discovered that many exciting stories have been written. But none left me more spell-bound than "The Princess and the Goblin."

Some time ago my 11-year-old daughter had a friend spend a few days with her. I took them browsing in a second-hand book store. We picked up several turn-of-the-century editions. One was "Pollyana."

When we got home we made ourselves comfortable on the couch and took turns reading about "the glad girl." Next day we read again from the same story. As time moved fast, I told the girls that we would finish the book tomorrow.

Tomorrow came.

"I know how the story ends," said our little friend.

"Have you read "Pollyana" before?" I asked.

"No," she confessed. "I couldn't wait to find out what happened so I got up last night and finished reading it with a flashlight."

Children are as wonderously curious as ever. They need only to be guided to the great land of reading for pleasure.

The Daily Journal will publish personal experience stories it selects for THE PERSONAL ACCENT. Those interested in contributing should send a 200 to 500-word story of some personal experience or one involving a family member to ACCENT?, care of the Daily Journal. Include your name and address.

The Journal will pay $10 for each story it publishes.

Vacuum cleaner sweeps home popularity contest

By JOAN COLBY
Copley News Service

After love and romance, the greatest desires of a woman are purportedly jewels, furs, and expensive French perfumes. So the advertisers would have us believe.

Though I'd hate to describe myself as typical (we females all believe we are unique, don't you know?) I'm sure I am not the only woman who would put her money on a heavy-duty vacuum cleaner over a djamond lavaliere.

Every day of your life, you appreciate that vacuum as it consumes graham cracker crumbs from the carpet and cat hair from the cushions. The lavaliere, on the other hand, languishes in your leatherette jewel box, except for the rare gala. And half the galas I go to are attended by casual people wearing blue jeans and Smokey The Bear T-shirts.

Frankly, I've gotten by all these years on the minimum of jewelry, a jade bracelet and a wedding band. But I'm on my fourth vacuum.

So far as the fur trade is concerned, first there are the qualms I suffer over how all those little minks were transformed into the coat. If this is not sufficient to drive you to a nice wool wrap-coat (reflecting that sheep need not be slaughtered to contribute to our outerwear) then consider another detrimental fact about fur.

It makes you look fat.

There is an incongruity in abstaining from milk shakes 365 days a year, and then rushing out to buy a silver fox chubby.

I'll have to confess though, that in this category I am not guiltless. I fell in love with this terrific coat trimmed on hood and cuffs with Murdered Raccoon.

Every day, as I put on this coat, I beat my breast over those innocent victims of my passion for fashion. Let he who is without sin, etc. So I'm not condemning the wearers of fur. But I'm sticking to fakes from now on.

They are just as warm. As eye-pleasing. And cheaper, too.

The last of the feminine accouterments is perfume. We know, having been informed by concerned voices every evening on our 21-inch screens, that our natural odors are foul. But eradicating these gross smells with 19 separate sprays is not enough. This just clears the slate, so to speak, leaving us in a neutral state.

From here, we can inscribe our own special ambience through the media of perfume. How do we see ourselves? Flowery? Spicy? Sexy? Demure? Racy? Intimate? Sophisticated? A vibrant animal?

Whatever it is, we can achieve it through use of the appropriate scent.

Then men will approch us, narrowing their eyes, to suggestively murmur, "You . . . you . . . remind me of spring violets. . ."

This is what we are told will happen. In my experience, my husband enters just as I've drenched myself with an infusion of carnations, and says in strangled tones, "My God, it smells like a funeral parlor in here!"

I used to merely dab a little scent behind my ears as my mother had instructed when I was a young maiden.

The perfumers, though, tell us we should slather our bodies in their product to achieve the desired effect. But, besides my husband's grisly references, I'm thwarted by the fact that I only own one bottle of perfume, and at $10 per ounce I'm not about to pour it recklessly over my whole body. Even if it will bring all the guys at P.T.A. running to fall at my feet.

Overcome.

So I simply dab a little Balm of Orange Blossoms on my wrists and throat. "Hmmm," muses friend husband, an interesting fragrance. You smell like . . . like . . . a Harvey Wallbanger."

Jaycees make women members court case

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — To the uninitiated, the name of Jaycees sounds like the second-string ball team at school. Women are having as much trouble getting on the team as girls have had getting into Little League.

Since the Jaycees were founded in St. Louis in 1915, women have been refused full membership in a group that describes itself as "an organization of young men whose aims are leadership training to provide solutions to community problems." (The organization was known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce for many years, but changed its name in 1965 to divorce itself from the idea that it had any connection with the United States Chamber of Commerce.)

Women, usually wives of members, have been permitted into auxiliary organizations such as the Jaycettes, but full voting status is accorded only to men between the ages of 21 and 35. But the Jaycees chapter here is trying to change that.

James J. Warfield, president of the New York City Jaycees, is not fond of what he calls the "boosterism image" that plagues the organization or the analogy with the Little League.

Still, the fight is similar. The parent organization — the U. S. Jaycees based in Tulsa, Okla. — has threatened to revoke the local chapter's charter because it has admitted 27 women to its membership.

The chapter went to federal court and got a temporary restraining order earlier this year. Now it is battling to make the order stick. Warfield is hopeful, however, the Rochester, N.Y., chapter, which also admitted women, lost a court appeal this month to have its charter reinstated.

The chapter has presented some strong arguments. The U.S. Jaycees received $1.5 million — almost half of its funding in 1973 — from government grants, yet women have no voting voice in how the money is used.

Further, Warfield argues, there are advantages in being a Jaycee that are denied to women. Courses in management for members only, prestige in the business community and business contacts within the group.

"Business and government leaders look for rising young leaders," he says, adding that one place they look is within the ranks of the Jaycees.

Accent on library

The danger of frost is almost behind us. Now is the time to put winter dreams into action. If you are a novice gardener or an expert, the Kankakee Public Library can help make your yard the neighborhood show piece.

"The Know-Nothing Gardener's Guide to Success" by George F. Hull is a perfect beginning for those who are brand-new to the field of yard and garden care. Cartoons by Leo Hershfield make this as entertaining as it is informative.

Vegetable gardeners will find "Digging It" by Diane Globus an indispensable aid in cutting down the family food bill. Miss Globus provides not only basic information about garden planning, planting and growing, but also hard to come by facts about birds, bugs and harvesting.

For a change of pace, you might experiment with some ideas from "Container Gardening Outdoors" by George Taloumis. This book explains how anyone can make what may seem like a random bunch of pots, boxes and baskets into a flower garden.

The library has many other books full of ideas for would be gardeners. If you have time, settle down in a comfortable chair in the reading room and leaf through current and back issues of "Natural Gardening Magazine" or "Better Homes and Gardens." Your yard deserves the best of care and the library can help you give it.

D. J. Mantoan's Catering

COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Our Professional Staff will prepare, deliver, set up, serve & clean up at your location.

ANYTIME-ANYWHERE

PHONE 937-9100

For that smashing spring look! Gently layered, softly curled, perfect for a carefree brushabout style.

SPRING PERM SPECIAL . $12.50

SAVE ON MON. TUES. WED.
SHAMPOO-SET $3.75 HAIRCUT $3.00

Stylist prices slightly higher

Regis BEAUTY SALONS

8 Meadowview Shopping Center Kankakee Phone 933-1411

Old courthouse—

Continued from Page 27

judge's bench. During the two-year period, when the building was unused, souvenir hunters apparently walked off with portions of the railing and other courtroom furnishings.

The restoration committee's efforts to return the room to its original state were rewarded recently. When Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Immel found they had enough fabric left to redo three antique chairs behind the bench, they took the cracked leather upholstery off one revealing an earlier cover in a shade of velvet almost identical to the new fabric. Elmer Taylor, Watseka attorney who's 88 years old, says the chairs were in the courtroom since his boyhood and he feels certain they are over 100 years old.

The most recent addition to the courtroom was a gold carpet runner, which a Watseka business donated for the long center aisle.

Committee members estimate that at least two more years and $5,000 to $6,000 will be required to complete the courtroom restoration. Future plans call for replacing fluorescent lights with wrought iron chandeliers appropiate to the period and installing parquet flooring on the main level.

On Sept. 15, the courtroom will be the scene of the historical society's third auction. Proceeds are earmarked for the five chandeliers, which are being made in Watseka. The restoration committee hopes to have them installed before the end of this year.

Volunteers will begin in May to canvass Watseka area business firms and individuals for merchandise to be sold at the auction. They hope to surpass last year's total of 80 items. Area residents wishing to make a donation for the sale may contact Mrs. Crow or Mrs. Immel.

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Social Events

PLAQUE PV VILLAGE

116 N. Dixie Momence

We're Getting Ready For A "SPRING FLING"

Friday & Saturday, May 3 and 4. Come in and take advantage of our specials.

New president for Legal Secretaries

A new slate of officers for Kankakee County Legal Secretaries Association, headed by Carol Johnson, president, has assumed its duties.

Edward McIntire, attorney named 1973 boss of the year, installed officers at the annual banquet at Marty's Restaurant. Serving with the new president are Jean Green, president elect; Mary Mogensen, recording secretary; Judy Golembiewski, treasurer, and Eva Gallagher, corresponding secretary.

Also installed were Caroline Krause, parliamentarian; Virginia Paznokas, governor, and Florence Ohme, National Association of Legal Secretaries representative.

The organization has selected as its aim and purpose for the year furthering legal education with the membership and raising funds for a local charity.

CAROL JOHNSON

Find now that we're together... an Orange Blossom diamond ring

Cherish
By Orange Blossom

A simple solitaire, caught in the delicate interplay of polished and polished 18 carat gold.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

JWESTPHAL
Jeweler-Gemologist

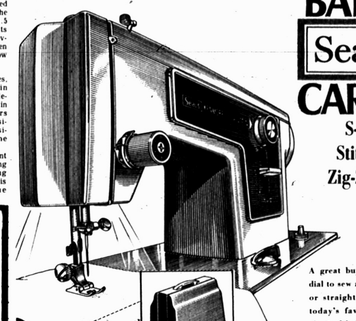
OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

407 W. Broadway, Bradley 939-7441

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Sears Great buys throughout the store

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch Kenmore Zig-Zag with Case



Sears Low Price

$88

A great buy at this low price! Just dial to sew zig-zag or straight stitches or straight s-t-r-e-t-c-h needed for today's favorite knits, woven and elastic fabrics. Comes with foot control. Head is guaranteed 20 years.

Prices Good thru Saturday

9708

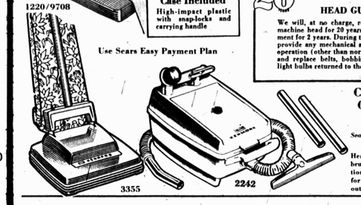
Case Included
High-impact plastic with snap-locks and carrying handle

20 HEAD GUARANTEE

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

1220/9708

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



3355

2242

Choose Upright or Canister Vacuum

Sears Price

$39

Heavy-duty upright has revolving brush to sweep up dirt, strong suction. The canister vac has 1½-HP for vacuuming and dusting throughout the home.

Store Phone 939-2561
Catalog Phone 939-4151

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

'Family fun fair' in Momence

Young Kevin Reyling previews the cast and characters who will present a "family fun fair" in Momence at St. Patrick Gymnasium May 4-5, sponsored by a Momence Jayettes. Those attending will have a choice of activities ranging from games to a "spook house." Clowns will be on hand to entertain, and a refreshment stand will be in operation. The show will begin May 4 at 10 a.m. and continue through the day. May 5, the fun fair will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Preparing for the event are, from left, Kevin; his mother, Mrs. Michael Reyling, fair co-chairman; Mrs. David Kibbons, chairman; and Mrs. George Beezhold. (Journal photo)

State bills favor safety education

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Legislators across the country are showing keen interest in bicycle safety education. Of the more than 100 bicycle-oriented bills introduced in 28 states in the first two months of 1974, several called for classroom instruction in bike safety similar to the programs previously adopted in Illinois, Maryland and New York.

The States of California, Kansas, Missouri and Vermont all have bicycle safety education bills in the hopper. Fifty-seven bills introduced in 19 states are oriented to the development of bikeways stimulated by the 1973 Federal Aid Highway Act providing $120 million in matching funds to the states over a three-year period.

Arlen F. Gregorio has introduced a bill in California which permits law enforcement agencies to request school districts to provide up to four hours per pupil per semester for bicycle safety instruction in elementary, intermediate and junior high schools. Law enforcement agencies, the bill further states, should provide personnel and instructional materials and may provide more than 4 hours if desired. Obviously, this last provision of more time is important.

Lloyd Buzzi of Kansas has introduced a bill which amends existing law directing educators to develop a program for teaching bicycle safety in kindergarten through third grade in the state's elementary schools commencing with the 1975-76 school year.

Representatives Bob Fergenbaum and John A. Sharp of Missouri, who are interested in bicycle safety, with one bill on bicycle reflectivity and another which requires the State Board of Education to promulgate rules for appropriate third grade educational programs in safe operation of bicycles. The bill estimates the cost of printing and distributing to 2,000 third grade teachers in 459 districts at $2,500.

Elementary school students in Vermont will be better and safer bicycle drivers after September, 1, 1974, if legislation proposed by Michael J. Obuchowski is made law. His bill provides that all elementary schools provide a course in bicycle safety, consisting of at least 20 hours of classroom instruction.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
PART-TIME JOB
HELP BEAT THE RISING COST OF LIVING

1st part time job—person to check in hardware-lawn-garden mdse., etc. — must be accurate with numbers — light lifting involved — keep warehouse mdse. in order, 3 to 5 hours per day, 3 to 5 days per week, A.M. or P.M., pay $3.00 per hour. Discount on personal mdse. purchased.

2nd part time job — work as clerk in hardware-paint-linen supply store 2 Sundays out of 3. Work 2 off 1, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. must have some knowledge of handyman to help customer. Pay $3.00 per hour, discount on personal mdse.

3rd part time job — check out girl to work each Sunday, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., must be experienced. All applications must be in own handwriting — stating where you now work, age, address, 2 references and all information you think would help you be considered for job.

Write P.O. Box 351
Bradley, Ill. 60915

The OWLS' ROOST GIFT SHOP
UNIQUE ARTWORK
Surprise mom with the choice of many gifts from
THE OWLS' ROOST GIFT SHOP
OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 4 P.M.
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 11-5
342 S. WASHINGTON
PHONE 815-932-6100
Kankakee, Illinois 60901
GIFT & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES Assembled in America

Church women make plans

Church women through the area heard reports and planned activities at recent meetings.

ASHKUM CCW

Plans were announced for the spring deanery meeting when the Council of Catholic Women of Ashkum met at the Assumption Church Parish Hall Wednesday. The deanery meeting will be Tuesday in Martinton, with registration at 9 a.m.

The CCW installation dinner will be May 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Crescent City. Officer reports were given by Mrs. Edwin Yonke and Mrs. Julia Walters. Convention reports were given by Mrs. Harold Petersen, Mrs. Loretta Reynolds, Mrs. Everett Conrad, Mrs. Elmer Ducat, Mrs. Kermit Lamie, Mrs. Glen Heideman, and Mrs. Vincent Gray.

May 16 has been set as the day for cleaning the church, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. James Finegan headed the luncheon committee. Mrs. Gilbert Helton won a prize.

GRANT PARK LADIES AID

The annual mother and daughter banquet of the Ladies Aid of the Sherburnsville Christian Church will be held May 8 at the Redwood Inn at 11:30 a.m. The announcement was made when the Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church.

Mrs. T.W. Simer gave devotions and the opening prayer. Mrs. Sue Laird and Mrs. Merwin Clark reported.

Mrs. Simer and Mrs. Arthur Peters were named to make arrangments for the program for the mother and daughter banquet.

Blanket Sunday will be observed May 5. Mrs. Clifford Niedert and Mrs. Walter Propes were hostesses. The next meeting will be June 12, hostesses will be Mrs. Simer and Mrs. Maleta Danielas.

GRANT PARK WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Peter United Church of Christ in Grant Park will hold its annual fellowship breakfast Friday at 9 a.m. at the church, with other area churches as guests. Plans were completed for the breakfast at the guild's meeting Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Lawrence Langhorst led devotions. Reports were given by Mrs. Ernest Reaman and Mrs. Robert D. Hamann.

Mrs. Robert Hamann, Mrs. Earl Kuetemeyer, Mrs. Martha Weber; and Mrs. Ollie Laking were honored Hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Hamann, Mrs. Helen Hamann, Mrs. Ella Heldt, and Mrs. Clarence Heldt.

AROMA PARK UMW

The Aroma Park United Methodist Women planned a sale at Thursday's meeting at the United Methodist Church. The bake, candy, and rummage sale will be held at the church May 10-11. Mrs. Frank Schosser, president of the Bloomington District UMW, was guest speaker. A donation was made for blanket Sunday.

Millicent Leutloff was named representative to Church Women United; she reported on that group's meeting, and invited UMW members to attend Fellowship Day Friday at Asbury United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

An increase in the mission pledge was made. Members of the Sew and Sew Unit were hostesses.

FRANT PARK FRIENDLY HELPERS

Mrs. H.M. Davis and Mrs. Velma Meyer reported when the Friendly Helpers Group at Kennemerer Village in Assumption celebrating 46 years of the United Presbyterian's Church's ministry to children.

A Presbyterial meeting will be held in Joliet Thursday. The next meeting will be May 22 at the home of Mrs. Walter Cooper.

TABITHA SEWING CIRCLE

"A Hitching Post or a Guide Post" was the devotion topic when the Tabitha Sewing Circle of St. Peter United Church of Christ met Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Frank Wilkinson gave devotions.

It was announced Mrs. Martin Goers would become treasurer of the group. Mrs. Harry Frahm announced rug materials were needed. The group decided to purchase three coffee pots for the church kitchen.

Mrs. Josephine Ulrich was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Boickes, Mrs. John Brieter, and Mrs. Lillian Cirks.

Present skit for Wayfarers

Residents of Briarcliff Manor presented a skit, "The Brutal Miner," when Wayfarers Club met Wednesday in the Centennial Room of Gov. Small Memorial Park. The Briarcliff Manor rhythm band also performed.

Others on the program were April Handley, ventriloquist and a student at Olivet Nazarene College, and "T.J."; Donna Hurst, Laura Johnson, and Cindy Tribbey; Cindy, Andrea, and Christine Fritz; and Karen Gardner, Allison Dupuis, and Erin Law.

In a dedication to mothers, Blanche Rau and Rosalie Williams were honored.

Members of Zonta Club present were Mrs. Thelma Ball, Miss Ruth Pratt, Mrs. Verona Tenney, Mrs. Cecil Meents, Miss Marie Carson, Mrs. Julia Stupka, Mrs. Velda Kepner, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Sue Boudreau, Mrs. Lillian Houde, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, and Mrs. Wilabelle Legacy.

SINGER GOOD NEWS SALE

SINGER SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE!

First FUTURA sewing machine sale ever!
SAVE $50 OFF REG. PRICE with carrying case
Exclusive advanced features include: see-thru bobbin window, push-button front drop-in bobbin, even-feed foot. Has 22 built-in and interchangeable stitches, more!
900/581
Exclusive Singer push-button front drop-in bobbin
Exclusive Singer built-in one-step buttonhuler

SPECIAL FABRIC PURCHASE!
WOVEN TEXTURED POLYESTER COORDINATES
Twills, poplins, cords, ribs, plaids, and more! White, pastels. All machine washable, 44"-45" wide.
$2.88 yd. Most fabrics at most stores.
Make it and save!
Jacket and dress
Sihpilicity Pattern #6433
Your cost to sew, $17.73
(Includes pattern, notions, fabric, for size 10)
Approximate retail value, $65
MAKE IT AND SAVE

FASHION MATE zig-zag sewing machine
SALE $99 REG. 119.95
CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA
•Sews buttonholes, sews on buttons, overedges, mends, ... all without attachments
•Built-in blind-hem stitch
•3 needle positions
•Bobbin overwind prevention
252
Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin

STYLIST stretch-stitch sewing machine Model 518
SAVE OVER $50
CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA
REG. 249.95
SALE $199

SPECIAL FABRIC CLEARANCE!
SAVE 20% TO 40% OFF REG. PRICE
Most fabrics at most stores.

A SINGER* SEWING COURSE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 10 TO 18. Only 98¢ hr. (8-2½ hr. lessons, $17.50.) Enter the garment you make in the Singer Stylemaker Contest. Great prizes including $15,000 cash. Register soon!

SINGER No. 1 Meadowview Center, Kankakee

Singer has a liberal trade-in policy. Also, a Credit Plan is available at Singer Sewing Centers and many Approved Dealers.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY. Copyright © 1974 THE SINGER COMPANY. All Rights Reserved Throughout the World.

Eat Well...and Lose That Fat!
EAT 3 SENSIBLE MEALS A DAY... AND SLIM DOWN!
Now you can satisfy your appetite and peel off that excessive weight
So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? ... Here now is a Plan that offers you a way to get rid of unsightly, superfluous fat you're carrying without missing a meal.
DON'T GO HUNGRY... AS FAT DISAPPEARS
Satisfy your appetite and peel off those excess, extra pounds, too. Now you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all OVER. While you eat satisfying meals, no longer will you be the prisoner of the overeating habit, because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less, — want less.
Contains one of the STRONGEST DIET AIDS available direct to the public
Laboratory Science has perfected a tiny pre-meal tablet with a plan that lets you eat 3 sensible meals a day, plus between meal snacks.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Get your X-11 Reducing Plan today. If flabby fat doesn't disappear, just return the empty package to manufacturer for an immediate refund — no questions asked.
If store out of stock, mail coupon.
Mail to: PORTER & DIETSCH, INC. 2453 University Avenue St. Paul, Minn. 55114
42 tablets at $3.00 — 105 tablets at $5.00
PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS BELOW
Name
Address
City State Zip
Cash enclosed Money Order Check enclosed
X-11 REDUCING PLAN
42 Tablets $3.00
105 Tablets $5.00
Ryan PHARMACIES
No. 70 Meadowview 932-6726
166 W. Station 932-7419
1245 E. River St. 933-2249

Brother, sister wed same day

MR. AND MRS. GERHARD KRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Kress, 411 N. Wabash Ave., Bradley, spent the entire day April 20 at weddings and receptions when their son Gerhard and their daughter Marie were married in churches miles apart, then joined at the American Legion Hall in Bradley for a double reception.

Their daughter Marie and Dennis Feller chose St. Joseph Church, Bradley, for their marriage. He is the son of the Vincent Fellers of Reddick.

The bride's organza gown had a tucked bodice appliqued in lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried red roses as did the attendants who were dressed in blue.

Mrs. Eugene Schwanbeck Jr. was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Ruth Feller, and Elizabeth Lach. Patricia Jordan was flower girl and Billy Kress, ring bearer.

Donald Feller was best man with James and Fred Feller groomsmen. Ushers were Joef Kress and Richard McBarnes.

The Kress' son Gerhard and LaNora Man were married in St. Patrick Church, Wilton Center. She is the daughter of Rowland Mann, Manteno, and Mrs. Dolores Mann, rural Petotone.

Her white lace and peau de soie gown was accented with seed pearls and a Watteau train. She carried spring flowers, with matching nosegays carried by her attendants who wore yellow organza and lace.

Mrs. Loretta Anderson was matron of honor for her sister; Linda Chaney was bridesmaid, with Dara Gorney flower girl.

Henry Kress was best man for his brother with other brothers George and Alex groomsman and usher respectively. The bride's brother, LeRoy, seated guests and Ricky Chaney was ring bearer.

The Kresses will reside in Bradley; the Fellers will live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS FELLER

MRS. EDWARD ZOLOT

Flessner—Zolot

The Temple B'Nai Israel was the setting April 21 for the marriage of Miss Cindi Flessner and Edward Zolot. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flessner, 1329 E. Bourbonnais St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. David Zolot, St. Anne.

The bride wore a gown of peau de ange and lace accented with seed pearls; the dress was styled with a raised waist and an attached cape effect. Her lace-edged veil was held by a headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried red roses.

Attendants were blue capelet dresses of crepe. They carried white daisies, and had matching headpieces.

Miss Denise Flessner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sheila Flessner, Della Rose, Mrs. John Suprenant, and Pamela Threlkeld were bridesmaids.

Samuel Zolot, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Other attendants were Brad Memenga, John Suprenant, Jerard Grzelak, and Gary Krumwiede Guests were seated by Stephen Flessner and Stephen Rose.

A reception was held at Marty's Steak House in Bradley.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Eastridge High School, and are employed at EP Systems, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CASTONGIA

Linneman-Castongia

When Miss Rhonda Jean Linneman became the bride of Thomas Allen Castongia, April 20 in St. Patrick Catholic Church, her only sister, Suzanne Linneman, was a junior bridesmaid and three brothers were in the wedding party. Stephen Linneman was an usher; Scott Linneman, junior groomsman, and Thomas Linneman, ring bearer. The bridegroom's family was represented by his brothers, Joseph and William Castongia, groomsmen. Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Bonald Ross, matron of honor; Rita Vereecllino and Lynn Zaborek, bridesmaids; Joseph Palinski, best man, and Jill Schoilman, flower girl.

Seed pearls and crystals trimmed the bride's lace gown, which had a ruffle trimmed cape and a train. A matching headpiece held her train-length veil. She carried a lavender orchid with miniature white carnations.

The attendants' lavender print gowns had shirred bodices with white collars and cuffs with lace trim. Lavender ribbons trimmed their straw hats and they carried lavender orchids.

A reception was held at Mr. Bud's Restaurant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Linneman, 535 S. Small Ave. She graduated from Bishop McNamara High School. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Castongia, RR 2, are the bridegroom's parents. An alumnus of Herscher High School, he is employed by the Roper Corp.

Lafond—Regnier

Nearly 24 years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Regnier of Beaverville were married, Kenneth Lafond was best man; April 20, Lafond's daughter, Paula Jean, married Mr. and Mrs. Regnier's son, Duane Francis, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Beaverville. Mr. and Mrs. Lafond also live in Beaverville.

The bride's attendants included two of her sisters, Marcia, maid of honor, and Susan, who was a bridesmaid, and a sister of the bridegroom, Jill Regnier. Carrie Arseneau, Marcia Kay Schultz and Karen Hall were also bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's attendants included two of his brothers, Jay and Jim Regnier, who were groomsmen, along with a brother of the bride, Joe Lafond, and Jackie Lareau and Dale Langellier. Howard Loy was best man.

Completing the wedding party were Rick Martell, Dave Arseneau, Jerome Finegan, and Gary Lafond, who ushered; Juanita Regnier, sister of the bridegroom, flower girl; and Michael Hall.

Lace formed the sleeves and yoke of the bride's gown, and accented the skirt and train. A headpiece secured her veil, and she carried white carnations around white orchids.

The maid of honor wore a green chiffon gown accented with multi-color floral flocking and ruffles, and a green picture hat. Similar ensembles in blue, pink, orchid, and yellow were worn by the bridesmaids. The attendants carried baskets of carnations tinted to match their gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnier are graduates of Donovan High School. She is employed at Amberg File and Index Co. He is employed by the Beaverville Grain Co.

MR. AND MRS. DUANE REGNIER

Dressler-Hartman

The marriage of Miss Mary Dressler and Bruce Hartman April 20 in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Bradley, was followed by a reception at the Moose Lodge, Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dressler, 428 N. Grand Ave., Bradley, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Strickhorn, Shelby, Ind., and Wayne Hartman, Manteno.

Miss Pamela Petrucci was maid of honor and Miss Diane Dressler, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Chris Kowaleski was flower girl. Don Landrey was best man and the bridegroom's brother, Kole Hartman, was groomsman. Ushers were Richard Sheets and James Fernandez. Ruffles trimmed the lace yoke and sleeves of the bride's gown, which had a train. A pearl and ribbon-trimmed lace headpiece held her veil and she carried pink roses and carnations.

Her attendants' blue crepe dresses had flocked lace bodices accented with lace ruffles. They wore crowns of blue and white spring flowers in their hair and carried baskets of blue and white carnations and pompons.

An alumna of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and Kankakee Community College, the bride is a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital. A graduate of Eastridge High School, Hartman is employed by Manco Manufacturing Co., Bradley.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE HARTMAN

Computers provide better hospital food

By GAYNOR MADDOX

(NEA) — Anyone who has been a patient in a hospital hopes for better food next time around and a far lower hospital bill up on leaving. Both tasteless food and exorbitant costs are major complaints about American hospitals today.

Things may be brighter. There is a revolutionary food service system being introduced that cuts hospital costs and also promises to provide more nutritious and better-tasting meals.

The American Hospital Association has announced a totally new, automatic, electronic system of food production and distribution. It is presently in operation in a New Jersey hospital where it is, expected to save them $100,000 a year.

Paul Doyon, director of food operations at the West Jersey Hospital, Camden, explains how the system works.

"An attendant simply pushes buttons to put together a patient's meal. Individually sealed containers of previously prepared food are released from a storage area to a conveyer belt. Three other employes take them off the belt onto the patient's tray."

A quick-freezing method is part of the system. It allows for great quantities of food to be prepared in advance. Sometimes more than half a ton of beef is roasted at one time.

Cooked items and food not needing preparation, such as salads and desserts, are put in heavy-duty plastic containers. Transparent protective seals are placed over them labeled to indicate the contents and the type of patient's diet — regular, soft, bland or low-residue, unseasoned and liquid.

The sealed food containers continue on to large refrigerators where they are stacked in "magazines" that drop food out automatically, similar to vending machines. The containers remain stacked until the bottom is pushed while releases them.

The hospital kitchen has storage space for frozen components for three weeks. Each button on the control console is coded to match the type of food stored in a particular magazine.

Essex CCW hears diocesan convention report

A report on the diocesan convention was given when the Council of Catholic Women of St. Lawrence O'Toole Catholic Church in Essex met Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Russel Smith and Mrs. Joe D. Bolatto attended the convention.

An invitation to a meeting of the South Wilmington CCW was read.

Mrs. Lionel Boudreau reported that bedroom slippers had been sent to William Fox Children's Center in Dwight and to a nursing home.

Tentative plans for a June 27 theater and dinner party were made.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Frances Palazzini, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Josephine Barker. Mrs. Gene Hagberg and Mrs. Bolatto were hostesses.

Engaged to wed

Miss Cathy Sue Joyce, Wilmington, will become the bride of Harry Randall Walton, Decatur, June 22 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, South Wilmington. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Joyce, Gardner. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton Jr., Vandalia.

TOPS chapter honors members

Vicky Westfall and Mrs. Dan Phillips shared queen of the week honors when TOPS Chapter 1342 met Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Johnson, 679 N. Ninth Ave. Mrs. Ray Cantway won a contest; a new contest was discussed. Mrs. Dallis Earnhart won a prize.

Accent!
• Features • Fashions • Clubs • Engagements • Weddings

Announcing NEW LOCATION of THE SPARE HAIR SHOP
1686 W. STATION ST.
PHONE 939-1329
ALL NEW STYLES IN WIGS and HAIR PIECES WITH LOW PRICES AT USUAL HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SALES and SERVICE
WHOLESALE (to Licensed Hair Dressers)
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-5:30 P.M.
Plenty of FREE Parking

for Mother's Day
A nail-care gift to create a winning hand.
PRETTY FINGERS SET WITH MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
In simulated alligator case. Includes, in addition to regular gel items, another fashion shade of Nail ENAMEL, BUFFER, Buffing Cream, nail scissors, cuticle trimmer ... $15.00
PRETTY FINGERS SET
Includes Nail Enamel, Pearl Base, Nail Strengthener, Enamel Remover, Cuticle Conditioner, 1" nail file, wraparound stick, flannel cads $7.50
Merle Norman cosmetic studio
167 North Schuyler Ave.
Kankakee 933-3361

SEE...DACE & COMPANY OUR HUGE SPRING SHOE SALE
SAVE UP TO 50% ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES
YOU WILL FIND YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS IN A WIDE RANGE OF STYLES AND COLORS.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
WOMEN'S HI-BROWS
Sports & Dress
Reg. To $14.99
7.88
CHILDREN'S BOYS'—GIRLS'
A Real Selection
Reg. To $10.99
5.88
MEN'S RAND SLIP-ONS STRAPS
Reg. To $19.95
12.88
SORRY—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE
KANKAKEE'S FINEST FAMILY SHOE STORE ... DOWNTOWN
BANKAMERICARD

$150
$85
$75
Recycle Her Diamond
in a new and lovely setting. The transformation will amaze you - new brilliance - new beauty! These are but a few from our extensive and varied collection.
PRICES ARE FOR THE MOUNTINGS ONLY AND DO NOT INCLUDE THE CENTER DIAMOND
Illustrations slightly enlarged
AGS MEMBER: American Gem Society
Volkmanns JEWELERS Since 1872
TWO LOCATIONS / Volkmann Bldg. & Meadowview Shopping Center

Government crack down

Beware of land frauds

Copley News Service

As balmy spring breezes become warmer and balmier, sales programs for recreational land offerings become more intense. Some of these promotion programs are riddled with deceit and fraud. Not all, but enough to justify waving the caution flag in this column.

For decades there have been "land promoters" who acquire or gain control of large tracts of mediocre land, subdivide into many small parcels and sell the individual lots at premium prices. The high prices are not realized because of the value of the land, but are generated by high-powered sales techniques including lavish full-color brochures that show unrealistic pictures and offer great promises of substantial value increases in future years.

Many such offerings are billed as choice recreation property, as this sparks a positive response from an increasing number of Americans. The promotion material may describe a picturesque rolling tree-studded land parcel adjacent to a placid lake reflecting happy birds in flight singing out the glorious beauty of the setting. This could be the lower extremity of an undesirable foothill area where land, covered with scraggy trees, dips into a stenchy swamp.

Federal and state governments are cracking down on such dishonest sales techniques, and this is holding the line on many promoters. But there are still enough around to be supercautious before responding to a faraway recreational land offering that looks "too good."

One common high-powered technique is the fly-in program. A few organizations use this method as a one-shot sales approach.

One company, which finally went bankrupt, flew in jets several times a week carrying up to 100 prospects each.

When the prospects arrived, they were immediately taken to a bowling alley and qualified by sales reps. Those who did not qualify were left at the bowling alley for the day. Those who qualified were given a tour and day-long sales pitch. One of the sales reps admitted he didn't really care what the prospects thought of the organization, because those who didn't buy wouldn't come back anyway.

Many other sales gimmicks are used in "hit and run" land sales approaches. Most are aimed at building an unrealistic view of the property and its amenities, or stressing the "investment advantages" because of imminent future value increases.

One land development firm, based in Florida, may have to reimburse land buyers more than $17 million because of "deceptive advertising."

This was stipulated in a recent agreement worked out by the Federal Trade Commission and the land firm. It also requires all future sales contracts to contain the statement "The future value of this land, like all undeveloped real estate, is uncertain."

Recreational land van be an excellent buy, generating much personal pleasure and investment advantages. But look, think and investigate before you sign the contract.

Vertical siding on recessed porch

Stone veneer on the front of this three-bedroom ranch house is accentuated by vertical siding around front entrance. The other parts of the house have horizontal siding.

Compact ranch design makes most of available space

By ANDY LANG

Compactness is the keynote of this three-bedroom ranch. Although the square footage of 1252 is in the small-medium area, enough features have been designed into it to give it big house livability.

One example of this is the presence of a family room, usually included in floor plans with larger square footages. It is well placed, completely open to the kitchen (the combined rooms are 27' long) and at an angle to the living room, a convenient arrangement when a large area is required for entertaining. There's even a large walk-in closet off the family room for the storage of recreation items.

An excellent idea for a kitchen layout is the way in which the laundry room is tucked away so that it doesn't become a corridor between the garage and the kitchen. Instead, there is a passageway providing immediate access to the laundry room, the basement stairway or the kitchen itself. Wide counters on either side of the kitchen sink made it possible for more than one person to work on meal preparation or cleanup. A snack counter that acts as a kind of divider between the kitchen and family room can be used, when desired, for school homework or as a planning center for family activities.

The living room, entered to the rear of the entry foyer, has a corner fireplace and a picture window that looks out on the patio. The foyer has a large coat closet behind sliding doors. In this area is a lavatory.

Design R-61 offers three bedrooms and two bathrooms, by far the most popular bedroom-bath formula when combined with a half-bath available for service and guest use. One of the unexpected amenities in a house of this size is a door to the rear patio form the master bedroom. The placement of the baths and the closets in this bedroom adds to the privacy and quiet from the other two bedrooms. If two bedrooms are all a family requires, the third bedroom is ideally placed for use as a home office or study.

Architect Lester Cohen has divided the outside into three sections. A recessed porch is carried out in vertical siding that sets off the flanking wings, which are in maintenance-free stone veneer. All in all, it's handsomely varied front.

In-and-out traffic is very good throughout, with front and service doors opening off the porch, front and rear garage doors, as well as doors to the patio from the family room and master bedroom. The center hall off the entrance foyer reaches out to the living, sleeping and housekeeping areas.

The two-car garage has two sizable storage areas at the rear, one of which is reached from the inside, the other from the outside.

The house is on a scale easy to live with, to build and to maintain.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a $1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Daily Journal
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Enclosed is $1 each for _____ baby blueprints.....

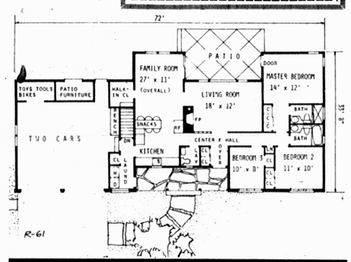
of Design No. R-61 _____

Enclosed is $1 for RANCH HOMES booklet ____
Enclosed is $1 for YOUR HOME booklet ____
Enclosed is $1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS ____

NAME _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



R-61 STATISTICS

Design R-61 has a living room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a lavatory, a laundry room and a foyer, totaling 1252 square feet. Plans include a full basement and a two-car garage. The over-all dimensions of 72' by 33'8" include the garage and a major portion of the back patio.

Floor plans

There's no traffic problem here, either inside or outside. Doors from two rooms lead to patio; garage has one door to house, another to the rear yard. There are two front entrances.

What to do before calling serviceman

Planning kitchen remodeling? best to proceed with caution

NEW YORK (UPI) — The experts will tell you kitchen remodeling is the most worthwhile of all home improvement projects. Rare is the women who would not agree with them.

The full-time homemaker may spend almost as much time in her kitchen as her husband spends on his job. It has been estimated she walks 120 miles a year just in the preparation of two meals — breakfast and dinner!

Dull, drab surroundings, inadequate work space or storage, inefficient appliances, poor lighting, awkward layout make every minute in the kitchen a chore. It's wearying and nerve-wracking for the woman who spends her days at home, even worse for the one who juggles an outside job along with her domestic tasks.

A well planned, attractive kitchen, on the other hand, while it isn't guaranteed to make a better cook, a better wife or a better mother, will save time and energy and make time spent in the kitchen more productive and enjoyable. And it is one home remodeling project that can be counted on to return the money spent even if the house is to be resold.

Klaus Paradies, long time kitchen designer, founder of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers and now a management consultant, in his new "Kitchen Book" says some kitchens can be improved for under $100. Even a $2 investment in a "deluxe warm white" bulb for your fluorescent kitchen fixture, if you've been using daylight or cool white, can do wonders. The bluish tone of the cool light, he explains, drains the red tones from cabinets, wall coverings and curtains, even the occupant's sink. The warm light, however, brings out the rich, warm hues of natural wood and the orange, red and yellow tones in decorative fabrics and accessories are emphasized. Furthermore, even the cook — looks more cheerful. With regular incandescent lighting, switching to higher wattage would have the same effect, he said.

Paradies says more than 2.5 million families will spend an average $2,200 this year to modernize their kitchens and his 400-page book is an expert guide on "how to get exactly the kitchen you want and can afford." Living up to its billing, The Kitchen Book is an instruction manual, an encyclopedia, a source directory, a financial adviser and a do-it-yourself guide.

Whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or want to hand over all or part of the job to a professional, Paradies says, you must — before you do anything else — define your needs.

"Only you can make a good analysis of what role the kitchen plays (or the role you would like it to play) in the life of your family." He suggests, as a beginning, you run down the following questions:

—Do you enjoy spending time in the kitchen? Do you envision it as a kind of family gathering place? Do you like the idea of using it as a place where children can do their homework? Where you and the neighbors can chat over coffee?

—Will it also be a laundry center, with space set aside for washing machine, dryer, ironing board? Would you like a corner for sewing, plus storage for sewing equipment? Should you have a desk for telephoning, making out shopping lists, and writing letters?

Will most of your meals be taken in the kitchen? Or only breakfast and snacks? Or do you prefer a streamlined, ultra-efficient kitchen — a kind of laboratory to be used exclusively for meal preparation?

Some day-dreaming and a lot of list-making are in the recipe for kitchen planning, according to Paradies.

He recommends: "Dream a little bit. Just for a little while, don't consider costs at all. Don't make any decisions about what's possible and what's not; they may be premature. Don't be concerned about whether a sink can be moved, a wall broken through, a door closed off. You're not at the floor plan stage yet. You're simply trying to decide how things can be made simpler, more convenient, less time-consuming.

Ask yourself, for example, whether a double sink would be better than the present single bowl? Would the refrigerator be more convenient on the right wall or the left? Do you, or would you, use an oven enough so that double ovens would be useful. Think about details like storage of everything, cutlery, pots and pans, dishes, food supplies, cleaning supplies, towel rack, cutting board, even the garbage can.

Most important, Paradies says, "Keep a list of all these ideas. Have a sheet of paper and pencil handy and jot down anything that comes to mind when it comes to mind. Don't give yourself a chance to forget! . . ."

"When you've accummulated a goodly number of thoughts . . . get a big manila folder . . ."

Into this folder go all your thoughts, plus a "shopping list." Prepare it as you would a grocery list, Paradies suggests. Make a two-column list. In one itemize the things you feel you really need. In the other the nice-to-have things — items you can do without, at least in the immediate future. Just get it all down on paper. What's wanted is a complete overview. Priorities can be established later.

All the while you're making up these lists, Paradies recommends, you can be digging for fresh facts and searching out new ideas. Study the magazines which deal with house and home. Clip ideas you like — a method for storage; a decorative idea; equipment you'd like to investigate.

Don't overlook as sources friends, neighbors, relatives, especially those who've remodeled. Ask specific questions. Try to find out why things were done as they were, whether they work well. Ask, tactfully, why a new refrigerator or stove is liked, what advantages a new flooring material has. Weigh the information you get against what you know about the people you get it from and then evaluate it against your own tastes, needs and pocketbooks.

Next on the agenda is shopping, or rather shopping around, looking at actual products, still gathering information, still finding out what's available, what may be right for you.

By this time you should have a pretty good idea of what you want in your kitchen, and be prepared either to consult a professional, or to go to work yourself with floor plan and budget.

One thing, Paradies warns, don't ever fall in love with an entire kitchen, either one in a magazine or a friend's home.

Pilot light question draws different answers

Q. — We moved into a house this past winter with gas heat. Our neighbor says the pilot light in the burner should be turned off after the heating season and relit at the start of the next season. Our utility man says the pilot light should not be turned off. Who is right?

A. — There are two schools of thought about this. One says turning off the pilot light saves gas. The other says that keeping it on uses only a tiny amount of gas but prevents condensation and corrosion. I once lived in a house with gas heat, never turned off the pilot light and never had any trouble. The burner was equipped with a safety device to keep the gas valve closed if the pilot light went out — as all gas burners should be and generally are. Be sure yours has this equipment.

Accent on living

Furnishing • Decorating • Accessorizing

STANLEY JAMES
GRI, CRB

Let's Talk Real Estate

MARKETABLE TITLE

A title not subject to such reasonable doubt as would create a just apprehension of invalidity in the mind of a reasonable, prudent, and intelligent person; one for which a person of reasonable prudence and intelligence, guided by competent legal advice, would be willing to take and pay fair value.

For Real Service In Real Estate

REALTOR — S. A. James Realty — ERA — 995 Kennedy Dr. — 933-9367

It's a do everything range

By JENN-AIR

No other range has ever offered the flexibility of Jenn-Air's Convertible Range. Its four cartridge elements offer full surface cooking. Or flip out to convert to authentic Char-Flavor® indoor grilling . . . or other optional accessories. All with exclusive, noiseless "ploximing"-venting" and a stay-clean, power-vented oven.

See it now at . . .

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

BANKAMERICARD

R. ADAME & SONS

2030 E. MAPLE — PH. 933-1755

ACROSS FROM EDISON GRADE SCHOOL

You say: "We can't afford to move."

We say: "You can't afford to wait!"

If you really want your new home, have it built now! Costs keep climbing. The home you want will cost more later.

No mortgage shortage at CAPP HOMES. We have our own resources and our own mortgage plans — low down payment, competitive interest rates and the option to postpone your first payment till five months after delivery!

Get the whole story in our FREE 1974 Idea Book. Send for it today.

Your CAPP HOMES Representative is:

KENNETH FARRELL, 7143 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, Ind. 46324, 219-845-0600
KENNETH MORRIS, 7143 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, Ind. 46324, 219-845-0600
JOSEPH JAZWINSKI, 7143 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, Ind. 46324, 219-845-0600

CAPP HOMES — A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY — THE BUILDING PRODUCTS COMPANY

TO: CAPP HOMES, Dept. 1266, 7143 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, Ind. 46324. Please rush me your New Homes Idea Book—with no cost or obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
Town or R.F.D. _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone (_____) _____
☐ We own a lot ☐ We can get a building lot ☐ We plan to build soon

FREE! Full-color 104-page Idea Book!

No longer buyer's market in building needs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Saturday morning weekend-and-build-something set may be disappointed come good weather. They'll be motivated to brandish their saws. They may have the time and inclination for a do-it-yourself job, but the local lumber yard may be unable to accommodate their needs for materials.

They may be in the same bind as local builders and carpenters who are finding lumber yard cupboards are often bare any day of the week. In fact, materials are so scarce and prices fluctuating so rapidly that Connecticut workmen can give estimates that are good for only two days.

"An example of price change is a job I planned to do in my own house," said builder Bob Alling of Bethal. "I wanted some paneling and it went up from $9.75 a sheet to $14.75 while I was thinking about it over a weekend..."

On order it may take a month or six weeks to get some materials, carpenters insist. But another time they can pick it up right away.

"Part of the trouble is that yards don't want to keep too much expensive stock on hand. They must keep it moving, so you get what they are making available," said Bob Bass of Georgetown.

Sometimes a supplier will tell builders something is ordered but the price he has quoted will hold for only two weeks. It holds up making estimates and even completing jobs.

If asphalt shingles are ordered it might take six weeks, one builder insists. Right now there is a scarcity of V-joint clear pine that is used in wainscoting and the like. Substituting, two builders "managed to get a few pieces of No. 2 pine" for one little job.

Select wood is just about out of the question right now in their area, they say, although cheaper woods — hem fir and the like — are available.

In commenting on the shortage of materials, one large lumber yard spokesman explained:

"It is no longer a buyer's market. Recently we couldn't get sheet rock or insulation of any kind. And during the winter months we couldn't get anything related to fireplaces — grates, andirons, free standing fireplaces.

"Select stock, clear pines and clear redwoods are hard to get. The uncertainty of the market is keeping us from stocking large quantities of materials. We'd rather let wholesalers stock it at their warehouses even though we must wait two or more weeks to get orders filled."

Another yard predicts that roofing materials will be in short supply because roofing is made from crude oil "and a lot of pitch is required." Prices have been climbing for some time, that spokesman pointed out, adding:

"I just got in a lot of asphalt shingles. I waited two days to place an order and meanwhile the price went up 10 and onehalf per cent."

The supplier told them "the increase in goods is not a labor factor, that rise will come later."

As a long-time source for doit-yourselfers, the yard spokesman predicts "there won't be much do-it-yourselfing" this season. Things can only get worse, he insists.

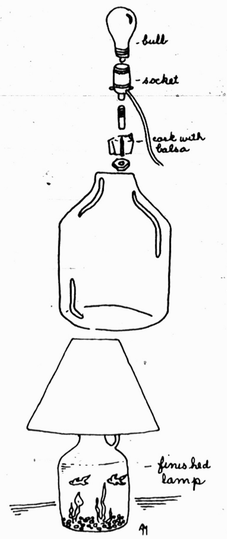
Another lumber yard has been having "serious troubles for more than a year."

"I've had lots of problems trying to get insulation, and I can't get polyethylenes which are used with concrete for moisture barriers.

"I can't pinpoint the reasons why I am not getting certain things. There seems to be a different excuse for the shortage of each thing," he explained.

Fortunately, people seem to understand the predicament, the builders point out. In addition to price increases in materials and the delays, however, a lot of gas is used making estimates on jobs, picking up lumber in different towns and so on. Such cost factors are reflected in job estimates and many men in the building trades are at leisure.

As for a do-it-yourselfer, "His best bet is to anticipate what he might want to do and order the materials now. He might even be lucky enough to find the thing he needs on hand.



Living lamp base

A minimum of supplies and just a little time can result in this attractive aquarium lamp. Air for the fish can be obtained by using a laboratory bottle stopper or preparing a cork slightly smaller than the opening. The shade may be a clamp-on type or one that is supported by a harpfitting.

Aquarium lamp easy craft project

By ALICE MORRELL
Copley News Service

Our family has had a number of aquariums, but the ones I enjoyed the most were a pair of lamps made from demijohns that were home for our guppies. These attractive miniature aquariums are bound to attract interest as well as provide conversation pieces.

To make one, you will use any large glass container from a one-gallon jug to a 10-gallon water cooler bottle, colored stone for the bottom, small plants (depending on size), fish, preferably guppies or small goldfish and a small catfish (to keep the aquarium clean), also a lamp fitting made for bottles, found at hardware stores.

In order for air to get into the bottle, I suggest a laboratory bottle stopper be used instead of a regular cork.

This type of cork has more than one hole, so that one hole will be used for the threaded pipe that holds the lamp socket and one hole will allow some air into the glass container. These corks or stoppers are readily obtainable from medical suppliers or your local drugstore may sell you one.

If you cannot find a laboratory stopper, buy a cork smaller than the bottle opening, make three slits on the side, put a bit of glue in the slits and insert strips of balsa wood. Then slide the cork stopper in the bottle and there will be air holes, also use these for feeding. Place fish food in a straw and slide down into these holes.

Wash and prepare the gravel, add water and place your plant. To place the plant in the bottle, straighten a coat hanger, bend a loop on one end, place the plant in the loop and put it in the bottle.

Allow the water to sit for a day or two before adding the fish.

Now place the stopper in the top and add the light fixture. Depending on the type of lamp socket you buy, use either a clamp-on shade or one that fits a harp-type fitting for a shade.

These lamps are especially lovely in the family room, but the children will want one in their rooms, too.

One-gallon jugs, completed, make interesting and different bazaar items and I guarantee you will not have enough to sell.

Experiment and have fun.

Faucet handle repair outlined

Q. — I recently replaced the washer in the cold water faucet in our bathroom sink. It stopped the leak from the mouth of the faucet all right but now, every time the faucet is turned on, a few drops of water come out from under the big nut on the stem under the handle. How can I stop this leak?

A. — Shut off the water at the valve under the sink or, if there isn't one, at the main shutoff valve. Remove the faucet handle. Loosen the nut by turning it counterclockwise. If you put adhesive tape on the jaws of the wrench, there is less chance of damaging the fixture's finish. After the nut is loose, slide it up the stem and remove it. Inside it you will find packing (a stringlike material), which should be removed with an awl or other pointed tool. Put in new packing, then replace the nut and faucet handle. Turn on the water.

Don't wish, don't dream, do it... START NOW! BUILD A HOME the Miles way

MILES HOMES
SPECIALISTS IN MILES LOCAL BUILDING INCENTIVE IN YOUR AREA
(Dept. L-41) 555 W. Walnut, Orange, Ca. 92665

GORDON LIGHTING CENTER
REMODELING & REDECORATING
SALE

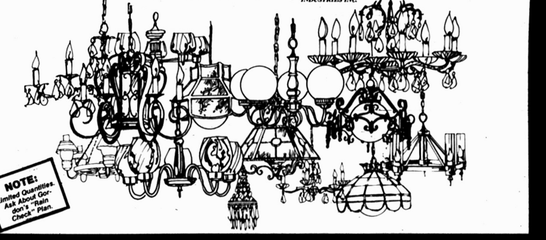
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS ... CABINETS, RANGE HO... PRODUCT... APRIL

FINAL WEEK TO SAVE BIG!

NOTICE: BECAUSE OF INCREASED COSTS...ALL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER AFTER THIS SALE

COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

Lighting Styles by THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.



NOTE! Limited Quantities Add Additional Days Check Plan

SAVE 10% to 60% ON ALL CHANDELIERS IN STOCK

SAVE 20% to 40% ON ALL BATH CABINETS AND MIRRORS IN STOCK

SAVE 10% to 50% ON ALL OUTDOOR BRACKETS AND POST LANTERN IN STOCK

SAVE 20% ON ALL TRACK AND ACCENT LIGHTING

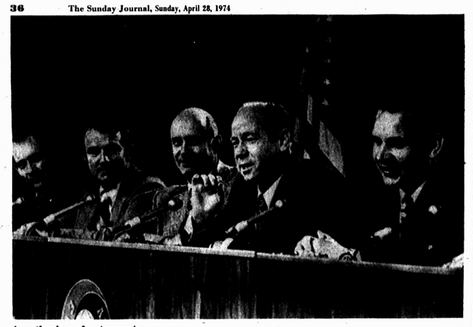
SAVE 10% to 30% ON ALL TIFFANY & FLORAL DECORATIVE TYPE LIGHTING

SAVE 20% to 50% ON ALL SWAG & CHAIN LIGHTS IN STOCK

GORDON LIGHTING CENTER
Rte. 50 North • Konkokee
Phone 932-7466

HOURS: Mon. 'TIL 9 P.M. Tues., thru Fri. to 5 P.M. Sat. to Noon

Featuring Products by: THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.



A gathering of astronauts

America's astronauts held a press conference in Houston with Soviet cosmonauts Friday to discuss the planned space linkup. From left are Donald K. Slayton, Vance Brand, Thomas Stafford, Aleksey Leonov and Valeriy Kubasov. (UPI Telephoto)

Astronauts discuss space linkup

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dinner hours will be social but other times filled with work when the American and Soviet spacecraft are linked in orbit next year, one of the cosmonauts said Friday.

Aleksey A. Leonov, commander of the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft for the July, 1975, mission, said at a news conference that many of the procedures for the spacemen to move from ship to ship had been worked out during the last two weeks at the Johnson Space Center.

The Soviet flight engineer, Valeriy N. Kubasov, said there would be four transfers of crewmen between both spacecraft and part of that time it will be for dinner.

"These meals will take place in the Soviet spacecraft as well as the American spacecraft," said Kubasov. "I'm quite sure these joint meals that will take place will be even warmer in atmosphere than those we have had during our stay here."

Leonov and Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the American Apollo for the mission, said there would be no language problems. Stafford confirmed that by speaking fluent Russian which was translated into English by Leonov.

"Our work is considerably better when the American crew speaks Russian and our crew speaks English," Leonov said. "It forces us to pay close attention to each other and what we are doing. We will use that system during our joint mission."

Leonov said the U.S. crew of Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton would visit Moscow for more training in July and the Soviet cosmonauts would return to Houston in September and again in February or March.

The Apollo crew will go to Russia in April or May of 1975 and will be the first Americans to visit the Soviet launch site at Baikonur.

Stafford said they have cut the transfer time by more than two-thirds since the training began. To move between the linked spacecraft the crewmen will have to first stay in a docking compartment that equalizes the pressure between the ships.

Slayton said that although he was shot, the wounded patrolman was shown a mug shot of Brauner taken three years ago when he was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Huggins said that Brauner was not the man who had shot him.

Minutes later, police arrested Louis Dewey Kennedy, 48, an ex-convict.

Man felled by police at home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Frank Joseph Brauner Jr., 42, was in a hospital today, his legs shattered by police bullets when he entered his own apartment two nights ago.

Brauner became the target of a manhunt Wednesday night after a man carrying his stolen identification shot patrolman Richard Huggins, 31, who was investigating a hit-and-run accident.

While scores of police swarmed over northeast Portland looking for Huggins' assailant, two others went to Brauner's apartment, entered and waited in the dark, officials said.

Just before police arrested another man, Brauner returned to his apartment.

"Before I could switch on the light, somebody turned a flashlight in my face and hollered, . . . I didn't know anybody say anything else and I ran toward the kitchen to get a chair. That's when I got hit," said Brauner.

"If they shouted my name or told me to halt, I didn't hear it," he said. "All I could think of was that I had interrupted a burglary and that maybe the burglar had a knife.

Brauner got as far as the kitchen doorway when someone opened fire.

Shortly before Brauner was shot, the wounded patrolman was shown a mug shot of Brauner taken three years ago when he was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Huggins said that Brauner was not the man who had shot him.

Minutes later, police arrested Louis Dewey Kennedy, 48, an ex-convict

Highway proposal debated

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor John Poelker said it would be an "unreasonable" major expenditure.

But C.R. Baxter, the director of public works in Quincy, Ill., said it was "thoroughly necessary."

Both were among a crowd of people who expressed views in a public hearing Friday in suburban Clayton concerning a proposed interstate highway between Kansas City and Chicago.

"In a day when we are faced with ever-increasing population and a vast number of clear priority problems, it is unreasonable to consider a major expenditure for an interstate route that would do little to increase the efficiency of national transportation," Poelker said.

St. Louis area officials and businessmen have opposed the route because it would bypass St. Louis and, for that reason, have an adverse economic impact on the city's economy.

But Baxter said the highways's opponents were taking a very shortsighted view of its future.

"You should be doing anything in your power to see these areas develop because of their proximity to St. Louis. The fruits of their prosperity will be expended in St. Louis," he argued.

He said the highway was "thoroughly necessary" for the economic development of northeast Missouri, west-central Illinois and southeastern Iowa.

James Shaw of Warsaw, Ill., added, "We have to drive 100 miles to get to an interstate highway—we're in forgotten country. You have four bridges across the river...we'd give anything for one."

Also supporting the highway was Joseph Bruning, secretary of the Kansas City-Chicago Highway Association. He said the proposed road would benefit St. Louis by relieving overcrowding on roads and by opening up the economic potential of the northeast corner of Missouri.

• SAVE AT BADE'S SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE • SAVE AT BADE'S SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE • SAVE AT BADE'S SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE • SAVE AT BADE'S SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE •

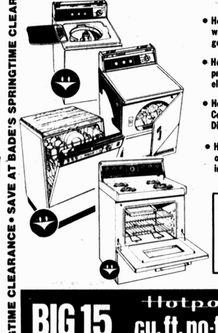
OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Hotpoint
SPRING CLEARANCE

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!
3 DAYS ONLY!
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
SAVE 10 to 40%

ALL
✓WASHERS
✓DRYERS
✓RANGES
✓REFRIGERATORS
✓FREEZERS
✓COMPACTORS
✓PORTA-WASHERS
✓PORTA-DRYERS
✓AIR CONDITIONERS
✓DISHWASHERS
✓MICRO-WAVE OVENS
All Above Merchandise At Reduced Prices!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION



• Hotpoint 3-speed 18-pound washers with special gentle wash feature
• Hotpoint permanent press poly-knit electric dryers
• Hotpoint Feature-Packed Convertible Dish-Potwasher
• Hotpoint Easy Clean oven, with window in door.

Free Dishes and Free Cookware with each purchase

Hotpoint
BIG 15 cu.ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer

QUALITY FEATURES AT A BUDGET PRICE!
• 150-lb. freezer with cabinet shelf • 11.26 cu. ft. fresh food section
• Three adjustable cabinet shelves
• Separate storage for butter, eggs, and produce
• Equipped for automatic ice maker accessory (available at extra cost)
• Also equipped for Rapid Electrical Diagnosis
• Rolls on wheels

SPECIAL LOW PRICE $298.95 W/TR

Hotpoint CUSTOMER CARE EVERYWHERE Fast, Dependable Service

THE HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
The "Do-Everything" Range
Faster than Ever With MICROWAVES
Introducing The Hotpoint Super 2¼Z with the NEW Verastronic Oven System
America's Only System That Lets You:
Cook Jet Fast With Microwave Energy
Cook Conventionally
Cook Both Ways At Once: Microwaves for Speed Conventionally for Browning
Then Have The Oven Clean Itself Completely Electrically For About A Dime!
ALL THIS FOR ONLY 595.00 W/TR

$10 DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY
SPECIAL CASH TERMS
Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard

BADE APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS
541 West Broadway, Bradley All Phones 933-5586
• SAVE AT BADE'S SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE • SAVE AT BADE'S SPRINGTIME CLEARANCE •

Get Up To 7¼% On Your Savings At Meadowview Bank

Certificates Of Deposit
Select Your Interest Rate
$1,000 Minimum Deposit To Open

7¼% 4 Years
6½% 2½ Years
6% 1 Year
5½% 90 Days

A Substantial Interest Penalty Required For Early Withdrawal of Certificates

Loans as close as your phone

A HOME OPENING OF DRIVE IN & WALK UP

A hometown friend.

MEADOWVIEW BANK
FIRST BANK OF MEADOWVIEW, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901

PHONE 933-3391 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Television Digest

TV Channels Listed In The Daily Journal
2 WBBM—CBS
3 WCIA—Champaign
5 WMAQ—NBC
6 Kankakee Cable TV
9 WLS—ABC
9 WQR—BIO
11 WTTW—ART
36 Channel 4 on TV Cable
41 Channel 13 on TV Cable
44 Channel 13 on TV Cable

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 P.M.
2:3—Sports Spectacular
3—The Thriftlerkers
7—Directions
9—Clare Kid
26—Lee Farina
32—Movie: "Another Part of the Forest"
46—Wrestling
12:30 P.M.
3—This Week in the NBA
7—Issues and Answers
9—The Lone Ranger
11—TV College: Real Estate
1:00 P.M.
5—Stanley Cup Play-off
7—An American Trip
9—Lead Off Man
11—Auction '74 Continues
26—El Show Del Domingo
46—On Deck
1:15 P.M.
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
46—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
1:30 P.M.
2:3—NBA Basketball
7—American Sportsman
2:00 P.M.
26—Au Es Mi Tierra
2:15 P.M.
7—Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
2:30 P.M.
7—World Invitational Tennis Classic
32—Movie: "Trooper Hook"
3:30 P.M.
5—World Championship Tennis
7—Tournament of Champions
4:00 P.M.
2:3—Eye on Sports
5—Movie: "The Passionate Plumber"
11—Auction Continues
26—Mike Piotrowski
32—It Takes A Thief
4:30 P.M.
2—It's Academic
3—Championship Fishing
26—Bob Lewandowski
46—Fishing Facts
1:00 P.M.
2:3—60 Minutes
32—Wild Wild West
46—Travel World
1:30 P.M.
5—News
7—Passage to Adventure
9—Bonanza

Sunday Evening

6:00 P.M.
2—News
3—CIA Reports
5—Wild Kingdom
7—Ozzie's Girls
26—Italian Variety
32—Roller Game of the Week
46—F Troop
6:30 P.M.
2:3—Apple's Way
5—World of Disney
7—FBI
9—World At War
7:00 P.M.
11—Auction Continues
26—Bridesin' Theater
46—Big Valley
7:30 P.M.
2:3—Mannix
5—McMillan and Wife
7—Movie: "Murphy's War"
9—Drugs—Lenz Climb Up To The Bottom
8:00 P.M.
9—Her Haw
26—Cleophus Robinson
32—Lou Gordon
44—Movie: Headless Empire"
8:30 P.M.
2:3—Barnaby Jones
26—Lithuanian TV
9:00 P.M.
5—Future Shock
9—Lawrence Welk
26—Consultation
9:30 P.M.
2—Great Mysteries
3—Mondo
7—News
26—Kashrya Kahlman
32—Night Gallery
10:00 P.M.
2:3,5,9—News
11—Auction Continues
26—Good News
32—Night Gallery
46—Outdoor Sportsman
10:15 P.M.
2,7—News
10:30 P.M.
3—Why Are You So Afraid of Breast Cancer?
5—Name of the Game
7—Kup's Show
9—Movie: "Surprise Package"
26—Verona Lynes and Son Life
32—Norman Vincent Peale
11:00 P.M.
26—Beautiful Blessings
32—Thriller
46—Movie: "China Gate"
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Shuff"
12:45 A.M.
7—Movie: "The Last Adventure"
12:50 A.M.
9—News
1:01 A.M.
2—News
1:20 A.M.
9—Cromie Circle
1:25 A.M.
2—Movie: "Count of Skeletons"

Monday Morning

6:45 A.M.
5—Five Minutes To Live By
5:50 A.M.
2,9—News
6:00 A.M.
3—Sunrise Semester
5—Knowledge
6:05 A.M.
5—Romper Room
6:30 A.M.
2—It's Worth Knowing
5—Town and Farm
7—Perspectives
8:25 A.M.
2—Today In Chicago
5—Yep O' The Morning
8:55 A.M.
5—Morning Farm Feature
7—Earl Nightingale
8:57 A.M.
9—Farm Market, Weather Report
7:00 A.M.
2,3—News
5—Today
7—Kennedy and Company
9—Ray Rayner
11—Sesame Street
7:25 A.M.
1—Newsline
7:30 A.M.
5—Second Cup
7:35 A.M.
1—Newsline
8:00 A.M.
3—Captain Kangaroo
5—Garfield Goose
11—Electric Company
8:30 A.M.
1—Newsline
8:50 A.M.
3—Movie: "You Must Be Joking"
5—DJ and Dirty Dragon
11—Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2,3—The Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
7—Hazel
11—Sesame Street
26—Market Reports, News
9:30 A.M.
2,3—Gambit
5—Jeopardy
9—Bewitched
32—Jack LaLanne
10:00 A.M.
2,3—New You See It
5—Wizard of Odds
9—Phil Donahue
11—Mister Rogers
32—Garner Ted Armstrong
10:30 A.M.
2,3—The Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9—The Brady Bunch
11—Adventures Of Ozzie
26—Ask An Expert
32—Newstalk
46—The 700 Club
11:15 A.M.
2,3—News
11:30 A.M.
2,3—Search For Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
7—Split Second
9—I Love Lucy
11—Zoom
32—Cartoon Circus
11:55 A.M.
1—News

Monday Afternoon

12:00 P.M.
2—Lee Phillip
3,5—News
5—All My Children
9—Dunn's Circus
11—Sesame Street
26—Market Reports, News
32—Tranvseer Tacorda
44—Esmeralda
12:20 P.M.
26—Ask An Expert
12:30 P.M.
2,3—As the World Turns
5—There On A Match
9—Let's Make A Deal
32—Ramona Spitfire
12:50 P.M.
26—Market Reports, News
1:00 P.M.
2,3—The Guiding Light
5—The Doctors
7—The Girl in My Life
9—Movie: "Do Barrowed Time"
26—Ask An Expert
32—Green Acres
44—Can You Top This
2:00 P.M.
2,3—The Price Is Right
5—Another World
7—General Hospital
26—Market Reports, News
32—Mayberry R.F.D.
44—Nut Fat Women Only
2:30 P.M.
2,3—The Match Game
5—Here To Survive A Marriage
7—One Life to Live
32—Dark Shadows
44—Movie: "A Queen for Caesar"
3:00 P.M.
2—Tuttletales
3—Movie: "The Court Jester"
5—Somerset
7—Love American Style
26—Horseshow
32—Magilla Gorilla
3:30 P.M.
2—Dating Game
5—Mike Douglas
7—Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story", Part 1
9—Around the World in 80 Days
32—Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
2—Two on 7
5—First Baptist Church
9—The Flintstones
11—Auction Continues
32—Speed Racer
4:30 P.M.
2—Report on Breast Cancer
5—Film Odyssey
9—Cartoons
11—Casual Train
32—Little Rascals
44—Prince Planet
4:45 P.M.
9—News
5:00 P.M.
2—The Addams Family
5,7—News
6—Film Potpourri
9—Bewitched
32—Bonanza
44—Lafftime
5:30 P.M.
2,3,5,7—News
9—Hogan's Heroes
26—Blacks' View of the News
32—Batman
44—Leave It To Beaver
5:45 P.M.
26—Mi Rival

Monday Evening

6:00 P.M.
2,3,5,7—News
6—Mantle Maddie
9—Andy Griffith
32—Wild Wild West
44—F Troop
6:30 P.M.
5—The Price Is Right
9—Hollywood Squares
11—Jackpot
7—Password
9—Dealer's Choice
11—Mister Rogers
26—Market Reports, News
32—New Zoo Revue
11:30 A.M.
2,3—Search For Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
7—Split Second
9—I Love Lucy
11—Zoom
32—Carlson Circus
11:55 A.M.
5—News

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 P.M.
2—Lee Phillip
3,5—News
7—All My Children
9—Bozo's Circus
11—Electric Company
26—Market Reports, News
32—Tranvseer Tacorda
44—Esmeralda
12:20 P.M.
26—Ask An Expert
12:30 P.M.
2,3—As The World Turns
5—There On A Match
7—Let's Make A Deal
32—Banana Splits
12:50 P.M.
26—Market Reports, News
1:00 P.M.
2,3—The Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
7—Newlywed Game
9—Father Knows Best
11—Auction '74 Continues
26—Market Basket
32—Petticoat Junction
44—Galloping Gourmet
1:30 P.M.
2,3—The Edge of Night
5—The Doctors
7—The Girl in My Life
9—Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle"
11—Auction Continues
26—Bridesin' Theater
46—Big Valley
2:00 P.M.
2,3—The Price Is Right
5—Another World
7—General Hospital
26—Market Reports, News
32—Mayberry R.F.D.
46—Nut Fat Women Only
2:30 P.M.
2,3—The Match Game
5—Here To Survive A Marriage
7—One Life to Live
32—Dark Shadows
46—Movie: "A Yank in the RAF"

Tuesday Morning

6:45 A.M.
5—Five Minutes To Live By
6:50 A.M.
2,9—News
6:00 A.M.
3—Sunrise Semester
5—Knowledge
6:05 A.M.
5—Romper Room
6:30 A.M.
2—It's Worth Knowing
5—Town and Farm
7—Perspectives
8:25 A.M.
2—Today In Chicago
5—Yep O' The Morning
8:55 A.M.
3—Morning Farm Feature
7—Earl Nightingale
8:57 A.M.
9—Farm Market, Weather Report
7:00 A.M.
2,3—News
5—Today
7—Kennedy and Company
9—Ray Rayner
11—Sesame Street
7:25 A.M.
1—Newsline
7:30 A.M.
5—Second Cup
7:35 A.M.
1—News
8:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
5—Garfield Goose
11—Electric Company
8:30 A.M.
1—Newsline
8:50 A.M.
3—Movie: "The Secret of My Success"
5—BJ and Dirty Dragon
11—Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2,3—The Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
9—Hazel
11—Sesame Street
26—Market Reports, News
9:30 A.M.
2,3—Gambit
5—Jeopardy
9—Bewitched
32—Jack LaLanne
10:00 A.M.
2,3—New You See It
5—Wizard of Odds
9—Phil Donahue
11—Mister Rogers
26—Market Reports, News
32—Garner Ted Armstrong
10:30 A.M.
2,3—The Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9—The Brady Bunch
11—Adventures of Ozzie
26—Ask An Expert
32—Newstalk
46—The 700 Club
10:55 A.M.
2,3—News
11:00 A.M.
2,3—The Young and the Restless
5—Jackpot
7—Password
9—Dealer's Choice
11—Mister Rogers
26—Market Reports, News
32—New Zoo Revue
11:30 A.M.
2,3—Search For Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
7—Split Second
9—I Love Lucy
11—Zoom
32—Carlson Circus
11:55 A.M.
5—News

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 P.M.
2—Lee Phillip
3,5—News
7—All My Children
9—Bozo's Circus
11—Electric Company
26—Market Reports, News
32—Tranvseer Tacorda
44—Esmeralda
12:20 P.M.
26—Ask An Expert
12:30 P.M.
2,3—As The World Turns
5—There On A Match
7—Let's Make A Deal
32—Banana Splits
12:50 P.M.
26—Market Reports, News
1:00 P.M.
2,3—The Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
7—Newlywed Game
9—Father Knows Best
11—Auction '74 Continues
26—Market Basket
32—Petticoat Junction
44—Galloping Gourmet
1:30 P.M.
2,3—The Edge of Night
5—The Doctors
7—The Girl in My Life
9—Movie: "Oriental Dream"
26—Ask An Expert
32—Green Acres
46—Can You Top This?
2:00 P.M.
2,3—The Price Is Right
5—Another World
7—General Hospital
26—Market Reports, News
32—Mayberry R.F.D.
46—Nut Fat Women Only
2:30 P.M.
2,3—The Match Game
5—How to Survive A Marriage
7—One Life to Live
32—That Girl
46—Movie: "The Road to Glory"
3:00 P.M.
2—Tuttletales
5—Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West"
7—Somerset
9—Love, American Style
26—Horseshow
32—Magilla Gorilla

ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL
• Executive Secretarial
• Court Reporting
• Accounting
• Machine Shorthand
• Business Administration
PHONE 932-8724
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
MARYCREST COLLEGE
185 N. St. Joseph Ave.
Kankakee, Ill.

Sunday Evening

6:00 P.M.
2—News
3—CIA Reports
5—Wild Kingdom
7—Ozzie's Girls
26—Italian Variety
32—Roller Game of the Week
46—F Troop
6:30 P.M.
2,3—Apple's Way
5—World of Disney
7—FBI
9—World At War
7:00 P.M.
11—Auction Continues
26—Bridesin' Theater
46—Big Valley
7:30 P.M.
2,3—Mannix
5—McMillan and Wife
7—Movie: "Murphy's War"
9—Drugs—Lenz Climb Up To The Bottom
8:00 P.M.
9—Her Haw
26—Cleophus Robinson
32—Lou Gordon
44—Movie: Headless Empire"
8:30 P.M.
2,3—Barnaby Jones
26—Lithuanian TV
9:00 P.M.
5—Future Shock
9—Lawrence Welk
26—Consultation
9:30 P.M.
2—Great Mysteries
3—Mondo
7—News
26—Kashrya Kahlman
32—Night Gallery
10:00 P.M.
2,3,5,9—News
11—Auction Continues
26—Good News
32—Night Gallery
46—Outdoor Sportsman
10:15 P.M.
2,7—News
10:30 P.M.
3—Why Are You So Afraid of Breast Cancer?
5—Name of the Game
7—Kup's Show
9—Movie: "Surprise Package"
26—Verona Lynes and Son Life
32—Norman Vincent Peale
11:00 P.M.
26—Beautiful Blessings
32—Thriller
46—Movie: "China Gate"
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Shuff"
12:45 A.M.
7—Movie: "The Last Adventure"
12:50 A.M.
9—News
1:01 A.M.
2—News
1:20 A.M.
9—Cromie Circle
1:25 A.M.
2—Movie: "Count of Skeletons"

Monday Morning

6:45 A.M.
5—Five Minutes To Live By
5:50 A.M.
2,9—News
6:00 A.M.
3—Sunrise Semester
5—Knowledge
6:05 A.M.
5—Romper Room
6:30 A.M.
2—It's Worth Knowing
5—Town and Farm
7—Perspectives
8:25 A.M.
2—Today In Chicago
5—Yep O' The Morning
8:55 A.M.
5—Morning Farm Feature
7—Earl Nightingale
8:57 A.M.
9—Farm Market, Weather Report
7:00 A.M.
2,3—News
5—Today
7—Kennedy and Company
9—Ray Rayner
11—Sesame Street
7:25 A.M.
1—Newsline
7:30 A.M.
5—Second Cup
7:35 A.M.
1—News
8:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
5—Garfield Goose
11—Electric Company
8:30 A.M.
1—Newsline
8:50 A.M.
3—Movie: "The Secret of My Success"
5—BJ and Dirty Dragon
11—Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2,3—The Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
9—Hazel
11—Sesame Street
26—Market Reports, News
9:30 A.M.
2,3—Gambit
5—Jeopardy
9—Bewitched
32—Jack LaLanne
10:00 A.M.
2,3—New You See It
5—Wizard of Odds
9—Phil Donahue
11—Mister Rogers
26—Market Reports, News
32—Garner Ted Armstrong
10:30 A.M.
2,3—The Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9—The Brady Bunch
11—Adventures of Ozzie
26—Ask An Expert
32—Newstalk
46—The 700 Club

POLYNESIAN POOLS
Swimming pools for residential and commercial. In the ground installation.
A-1 RENTAL
1010 Kennedy Drive, Kankakee
939-3666

LEGALS

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
PROBATE DIVISION
KANKAKEE COUNTY
PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 74-P-111

In the Matter of the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of Martha Ann Johnson, Deceased.

And now on this 8th day of April, A.D. 1974, it appears to the Court that an instrument in writing, bearing date the 8th day of Dec., A.D. 1973, and purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Martha Ann Johnson, Deceased, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and more than thirty days have passed since the death of the said Martha Ann Johnson, and no petition has been presented praying for the probate of the same.

And now the Court doth order that said purported Will be set for hearing in probate on the 20th day of May, A.D. 1974 at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, and that the Clerk of the Circuit court do cause a notice to be published in some newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said County and State, which notice shall be printed for three successive weeks, the first notice to appear at least thirty days prior to the date set for hearing, which notice shall be in manner and form as follows, to wit

STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
County of Kankakee,) SS.
NO. 74-P-111
PROBATE OF WILL
In the Circuit Court of Kankakee County

In the Matter of the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of Martha Ann Johnson, Deceased.
To Lee Clara Anderson, Augusta Gross
To all the heirs, legatees and devisees, known and unknown of Martha Ann Johnson, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that an instrument in writing bearing date the 8th day of December, A.D. 1973, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Martha Ann Johnson, Deceased, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and more than thirty days have passed since the death of the said Martha Ann Johnson, and no petition has been presented praying for the probate of the same, and that the hearing of the Proof of said Will has been set by the Court for the 20th day of May, A.D. 1974, at the hour of 9:00 o'Clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, in the rooms usually occupied by the Probate Division of said Circuit Court in the Courthouse in the City of Kankakee and County aforesaid, when and where you can appear if you see fit and show cause, if any you have, why said Will should not be admitted to probate in said Court.

ROGER SERAFINI
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(Seal of the Circuit Court)
Dated this 8th day of April, A.D. 1974.

J. F. MICHELA
Associate Circuit Judge

TV Film Index

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 P.M.

12 — Another Part of the Forest X½ (1948) A vicious degenerate family is led by a father who betrayed his neighbors during the Civil War. Fredric March, Dan Duryea. Two hours, 30 minutes.

2:30 P.M.

12 — Trooper Hook XX (1957) Cavalryman escorts a white squaw back to her real husband. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. 90 minutes.

4:00 P.M.

9 — The Passionate Plumber X½ (1932) Comedy about a plumber who pops up whenever love scenes occur between a customer and her suitor. Buster Keaton, Irene Purcell. 80 minutes.

SUNDAY EVENING
7:30 P.M.

7 — Murphy's War XXX (1971) An Irishman seeks revenge at all costs, after his ship has been destroyed by a German U-boat in World War II. Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. COL. OR Two hours.

8:00 P.M.

44 — Headless Empire XX (1952) Story inspired by the Kefauver racket investigations. Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor. Two hours.

10:30 P.M.

7 — Surprise Package X½ (1960) Story of a deported gambler who has a chance for a million dollar crown. 10 minutes.

9 — The Human Comedy XXX (1943) Story of a small-town American family during World War II. Mickey Rooney, James Craig. Two hours, 20 minutes.

11:00 P.M.

44 — China Gate X½ (1957) French Legionaires set out to destroy a munitions dump during the war in Indochina. Gene Barry. Two hours.

11:30 P.M.

2 — The Skull X½ (English 1965) The skull of the notorious Marquis de Sade drives a professor to murderous rage. Peter Cushing, Patrick Wymark. One hour, 40 minutes.

12:45 A.M.

7 — The Last Adventure X½ (French 1966) A pilot and racing driver who decide their danger-filled lives are too dull take up searching for sunken treasure. Alain Delon, Lino Ventura. Two hours, 25 minutes.

1:25 A.M.

2 — Coast of Skeletons X½ (English 1964) The hunt for diamonds on a ship wrecked off the African coast. Richard Todd, Dale Robertson. COLOR Two hours, 25 minutes.

Sunday Horoscope

By CULLEN MOORE

This week's vibrations can help "those who help themselves." It's a cycle of rewards for those who push with initiative and do not expect help from others. Try to set up alternatives for the full moon period that lies ahead. Be astute about outguessing those who might be forced to change their methods or schedules and affect yours. Search for clues where stubborn persons are "too silent."

Mailing tip of the week: All the water signs have an added advantage now in the romance department (Cancer, Pisces and Scorpio). There may be some real excitement ahead for bold Capricorns. Unconventional love affairs blossom (also for Taurus, Virgo).

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Try to talk intimately with new acquaintance or one who is far away. You'll benefit through deeper rapport. Some preparations you make will turn out successfully later. Keep at it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) It's a week for visits and happy changes in a situation that may relate to a child or dear one. Do not fail to push at a plan that may not have been open in the recent past. Smile.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) You could win something or receive a later bonus as a result of special actions, work or contacts this week. Be alert for opportunity. An unusual question you ask may stir response.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) It's an auspicious week for trying something you have not dared attempt in past. Positive thought and real effort may amaze even you. Don't let voices of doom nearby dull spirits.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) After having a clandestine or "background chat" with someone, you may feel relief. An offer or support from a VIP could be sincere, may work out. Funds of another can aid. Loans help.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Unless you show a willingness to make the first move, you can't expect benefit by some "plum" that's hanging on the tree and ready to fall." Speak up. Get basket and catch it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This is an exceptionally good cycle for work that is really "play." Mix social and practical aims. You can benefit physically if you put whole heart and soul in what you do. Enthuse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be ready to hear the woes of a younger person. You'll gain a friend (or lover). Children's activities and bold ventures should succeed now if you use the proper flair, skills, wit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should try for peace near the "home fires" so that you can function without tension. Use diplomacy. Property deals or negotiations should bring unexpected luck. Try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) With Mars stirring strife, you could say or do wrong thing (not mean it). Letters, messages are heartening. A visitor (or someone you call upon) has right answers, help for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be ready to take quick advantage when you see a bargain or offer that can fatten pocketbook. You may soon take on someone else's privilege. If offered, show interest in new role.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You may be the hub and sparkplug of a project that others fail to "get going." Take the lead. You may influence child or dear one more than you know. Try not to show discouragement.

April 28th birthday beings to one who has a strong love nature, will make many friends but values privacy. Loyalty to VIP is rapid. Late success in two fields 1974 brings visit that could alter destiny.

Dialer's Choice

SUNDAY
11:30 A.M.

2—Face the Nation. Dean Burch, Counselor to the President, will be interviewed, live from Washington, by CBS correspondent George Herman and two reporters still to be determined.

5—Meet the Press. Elliot L. Richardson, former Attorney General, will be interviewed, live from Washington, by program-producer Lawrence E. Spivak, who will moderate the discussion.

2:30 P.M.

7—World Invitational Tennis Classic. Today's event is a mixed-doubles semi-final match, with Rod Laver and Yvonne Godlagong, playing John Newcombe and Margaret Court, at the Hilton Head Racquet Club on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

3:30 P.M.

5—World Championship Tennis. It's the Green Group (such players as Arthur Ashe, Bjorn Borg, and Jan Kodes are members of this group) who participate in the championship match of the United Bank Tennis Classic, played in Denver in this broadcast.

7—Golf Special. Live from La Costa Country Club in Rancho La Costa, California, the final round of play in the 1974 Tournament of Champions.

7:30 P.M.

2—Mannix. Search in the Dark. (Repeat). Casting Victor Buono, a wealthy ham, as a blind and crafty villain, gives this hour a lift and provides a flamboyant character for good old Joe to do battle with. Mannix is on the hunt for a stolen diamond collection, looking for clues to a murder, and spends most of his time trying to out-maneuver Buono.

5—McMillan & Wife. The Devil You Say. (Repeat). First telecast last October as an early reminder that Halloween was in the offing, this entry gives Sally McMillan more than a bit of a fright. Suspense builds apace when Commissioner McMillan discovers there's a cult of Satanists behind the mysterious Halloween gifts Sally has been receiving for some time.

MONDAY
7:00 P.M.

2 — Gunsmoke. (Repeat). In this October, 1973 show, Steve Forrest made his annual appearance on the series playing the great gunfighter who wants to settle down with a woman and be left alone. Young bloods itching for a fight won't let the man alone, so Matt Dillon asks him to leave town.

7 — The Rookies. Justice for Jill Danko. (Repeat). A search for a motive of a senseless shooting spree by a man who appears to be mad (James Olson), is the focus of this troubled tale. One man was killed and a woman, out dining with her husband, was wounded in the fray. What makes the incident a matter of personal concern to the rookies is that the woman is Jill Danko, the wife of their colleague. Mike Danko, who was going to be told he would become a father.

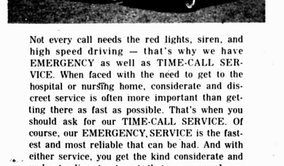
AAA LIMOUSINE SERVICE
BY RAMBO
O'HARE AND DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

Local Rates in the Greater Kankakee Area as low as Three Dollars! Also Long Distance Service!
RAMBO FUNERAL HOME, 932-6748
5% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD THRU JUNE 14

Sears

Let Sears Put Your Dishwasher in Top Shape
DISHWASHER CHECKUP
$18 parts and labor extra
Phone Sears today!
Let Sears check your automatic dishwasher now to help prevent any breakdown just when you need this electric servant most.
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Price Good thru Wednesday
SERVICE DEPARTMENT HOURS:
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

Call AAA Ambulance Service At 932-6748
RAMBO FUNERAL HOME



Not every call needs the red lights, siren, and high speed driving — that's why we have EMERGENCY as well as TIME-CALL SERVICE. When faced with the need to get to the hospital or nursing home, considerate and discreet service is often more important than getting there as fast as possible. That's when you should ask for our TIME-CALL SERVICE. Of course, our EMERGENCY, SERVICE is the fastest and most reliable that can be had. And with either service, you get the kind considerate and understanding treatment that you can always count on.

BRADLEY, ILLINOIS
932-6748
MONEE, ILLINOIS
563-8511

Rambo Funeral Home

Farmer's Market

Phone 939-4581 To Sell
• Where Farmers Buy and Sell

FARM EQUIPMENT 3

FOR SALE: J.D. planters, extra fertilizer liquid and dry, herbicide and insecticide attachments, 4 row cultivators, dry and liquid fertilizer, field cultivators 13 to 20 ft also posts. Oaks 12 ft to 16 ft. Also other miscellaneous farm parts. Free flow and gravity for disc and planters. Anhydrous applier or parts and tank. High box, extra booms to 40 ft, gas tanks with shards 510. Dueks 1010 and 1020 with 4 row corn head, 4 row narrows, springtooths, planter hitches, wagons, gears, plows. Tractors IHC SM 1990, 56 1600. Oliver 77 1900, B—JD 5440, A,60, Case DC, Oliver 77, and 990, also other tractors and parts. Also 4 wheel trailer baskets, buckets, JD weights and others. Lots of parts.
VICTOR ANGELBRECHT
(217) 379-4897

FALL STEEL BUTLER
FARM BUILDINGS
RESELER
"Your Butler Agri Dealer"
Manteno 468-3557

Farm Equipment ... Parts
Service Welding Supplies
BURNS IMPLEMENT CO. Inc.
Your IHC Dealer
Wellsville 815—482-4934

JOHN DEERE 4320 with roll bar, cab, 3 point, air and radio. Grain cart, 1000 gal. Kewanee, Indiana 47963 219—285-2568

FOR SALE 4020 with cab and wide front end, 1086 wide front. 40 Chevy with 12 gr. grain and stock bed. Phone 815 457 2347.

NO 37 INTERNATIONAL 12' disk in good condition. Set of 13 9X38 shells for 1086 or 1066 corn head. Call 457-4413.

Morton Buildings in Color
Machine Shed Shop Barns
MORTON BLDGS Watseka, III
932-2551 or 432-7383

TRIPLE K, EQUIPMENT, INC. Mole Creek Road, Bourbonnais, Illinois. Recreational Equipment, RT. 50 N. Box 154, Bourbonnais 939-7105.

KUBER POWER EQUIPMENT
Allis Chalmers & Simplicity
Dealer
Manteno, Ill. Phone 468-3434

JOHN DEERE 12 foot 35 corn, special combine with 225 corn head. Phone 933-8340

SPRAY KIT for JD 4 row planter. 1500 On seed hitch for IHC 560 plow. 975 Ivan Bossert Reddick, Ill. 365-2588

1969 John Deere diesel tractor with 1600 hours, completely overhauled. A-1 condition. Phone 939-4581.

New Exc. Motors 3 h.p. $175, 3 H.D. 2 H.P. $185, 3 H.P. $197, 10 U.S.ELEC. 1150 hr. Hobbie 932-7753

JD 10 hrd cultivator, 3 point hitch. 465 8635

FOR SALE One Shidoni 2 horse trailer. 468-8635

FOR SALE IHC 13 ft Vibra Shank 897-2358

Vitamin E fights air pollution

A researcher from the Duke University Medicine Center claims he has evidence that vitamin E may eventually serve as a protection against air pollution.

Dr. Daniel B. Menzel says that a diet rich in vitamin E can help protect the lungs from the effects of air contaminants and could be a step toward prevention of emphysema and other cronic lung diseases associated with air pollution.

LEGALS 1

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Report of the Frederic C. Hamilton Foundation for Blind Children Inc. is available at its office, 258 East Court Street, Room 106 Kankakee, Illinois, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after date of this publication April 28 1974 Principal manager is Ken Cote. Vice President and Secretary.

FARM EQUIPMENT 3

PROFITS EMERGE
WITH
PREMERGE
DINITRO WEED KILLER

Growing weeds with your soybeans costs you money money you can save by using PREMERGE Dinitro Weed Killer from Dow. Put PREMERGE on the job for you. Eliminate most of those profit-robbing weeds. Easy to use and highly effective, PREMERGE helps give you greater yields and fewer problems at harvest. Get PREMERGE Dinitro Weed Killer now, you can't afford to wait.

Follow label directions and handling precautions.

*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

See us today and
Grow Big with Dow

SEE YOUR SMITH DOUGLASS FERTILIZER DEALER NOW!

DONOVAN FARMER'S CO-OP ELEVATOR
CABERY FERTILIZER CO.

CARD OF THANKS 22

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered us with flowers, foods, and so many acts of kindness at the loss of our loving mother ELLEN MARCOTTE. A special thanks to the ladies of the guild that helped prepare the meal and to the doctors and nurses who attended her. Our sincere thanks for the many Masses offered for her.

THE MARCOTTE FAMILY

PERSONALS 25

THE SALVATION ARMY
—NEEDS—
Newspaper, clothing,
furniture, etc.
For Pickup Call, 932-1614

SEARS CATALOG sales books wanted. Contact Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson Box 277, Grant Park, Ill. and Virgil Barbrand, Route 1, Box 164, Manteno, Ill. Will pay for choosing at Sears Catalog Sales.

INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY
Squash blossom necklaces.
BRACELETS, RINGS, etc.
1-57 U.S. 52, 265-7286

FREE
We will remove your unwanted car from your property at no charge to you Call 932-8111 or 426-2537 after 5 30 pm.

ART'S CLIFF HOUSE Complete Centra-Aire American menu, Exotic fragrance drinks, 201 S Schuyler, Bradley, III 939-9289

ELECTROLYSIS by Betty Myers, R.N. Hair free, cure free beauty
932-1333 Mon - Wed - Fri

If you want to sell your kitchenware,
TRY OUR MARKET
657-8091 157-8144
Al Hart Glenn Feller

WHILE BUYING TACK Why not take a look at our Plant that specifies color and confirmation Fax $75 for the first year HEN DRON'S TACK, Smith Boulevard Wilmington, Phone 815-476-7197

FOR SUPER NORDIN STACK SHOP, Pauline Road, Wilmington 476-7197 or 476-4463.

POULTRY 11

FOR SALE Canton Rocks and White Rock Chicks Get your orders in it's time for them.
DANFORTH HATCHERY & SUPPLIES
Danforth, Ill 815 269-3410

ANNOUNCEMENTS 24

Kankakee Cursillo Fch 9-12 1973
Meadowview Cen. Ex 932-3611
Year-around income service

PERSONALS 25

LON BATES • MOTORCYCLE
SALES & SERVICE
ANILE HONDA Manteno 468-3381

REDUCE 5 pounds or your money back! Tablets or fatfree Ketos nerve tonic. Kankakee Drug 932-8421

HAY-FEED-SEED 5

PIONEER
SEED CORN

You can depend on PIONEER BRAND seed corn to produce maximum profit every year. A fine choice of varieties is still available. See or call

Robert Bigler, Chebanse
Robert Boudreau, Martinton
Ron Blanchette, St. George
Robert Butz, Kankakee
Francis Ford, Momence
Arnold Fritz, Buckingham

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 40

BUSINESS SPECIALISTS, we make listings, no sale-no charge, 35 years experience, millions sold, licensed 5 states, wide coverage.
MIDDLE TOWN REALTY, MATTOON
MOBILE HOME PARK, MT VERNON
HOTELS (3), CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
Full details mailed on request
BAUMAN REALTY, 304 JERSEY
NORMAL, ILL. 309 452-1177

INSTRUCTION 49

SEC SEMINAR conducted by Attorney Ketchum to be held Tues. May 7, 9 am-4 pm. To register call 933-9311, ext. 311

Sign up now for spring Music Lessons. All instruments.
HOLTON'S MUSIC HOUSE
163 N. Schuyler 932-2112

PIANO—ORGAN—GUITAR
DRUMS—BRASS—REEDS
GRECIAN'S MUSIC STORE
1228 W. Station Ph. 932-7146

HELP WANTED—MEN 57

WANTED SOMEONE to plow 200 acres 2 miles North of St Anne Harold Attendorf. Will furnish fuel.

LIVESTOCK 10

FOREST LIVESTOCK SALES
1 Mile South of Forest on Rt. 47
DAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
457-8644
If you want to sell your livestock...
TRY OUR MARKET
657-8091 457-8144
Al Hart Glenn Feller

WHILE BUYING TACK Why not take a look at our Plant that specifies color and confirmation Fax $75 for the first year HEN DRON'S TACK, Smith Boulevard Wilmington, Phone 815-476-7197

LOST & FOUND 20

LOST: Light brown and white 12 to 14 mons. dog, answers to John. Vic. city N. Main's Hospital. Please call 939-1608 or 939-2709

LOST Two year old female Chihuahua. Wearing collar, tags and rabies shot. Reward. Call 932-8132

FOUND 10 speed Bicycle vicinity of Momence. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad 472-4143.

LOST: LARGE male Siamese Kitten, wearing red collar in vicinity of Bradley Park. 939-4581

LOST: Brown wallet with all identification in it. Reward. Call after 5 p.m. 939-1132 457-7

PUBLIC SALES—Auctions 28

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION every Wed. 7 p.m. Starting Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. Sat. For further listing of items Phone 815-939-2709 or write Box 1 Bonfield, Ill. 60913 Auction Barn on Rt. 17, 12 P.M. Bradley-Bourbonnais Exit
HENRY BERTRAND, Auctioneer
Bonfield, Ill. 815-933-7200

DEBT ADJUSTMENTS 37

TOO MANY BILLS?
Our trained counselors can help. Group consolidation loans, no collateral.
Budget Management
105 E. Court—Kankakee 939-1709
Hoff A Lean Counselor

INVESTMENT-INSURANCE 39

JOHN KRUEGER & SON
STATE FARM INS. CO
Vermont Bldg 932-8642

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 40

AN EXCITING
NEW BUSINESS
DON'T PASS THIS UP

We need a service to homes established Dealers who will be retailing our products. The products are manufactured by the Puroloter Co., Wells &Fig. Co., Champion and other manufacturers also. This wholesale business can be operated out of your home on a part or full time basis.

PROFIT POTENTIAL
IS UNLIMITED

This is a bona fide offer made by AF Systems, Inc., a diversified publicly held corporation that started doing business in Feb. 1970 and as such, has made provisions to assure the success of the person selected to affiliate with us. Dealership we require is honest, a man with high ethical standards, excellent credit, 1 to 5 hours a week to start and a minimum of $3,231.92 cash which will be for the inventory and equipment you purchase. This wholesale business can be operated out of your home on a part or full time basis.

PROFIT POTENTIAL
IS UNLIMITED

This is a bona fide offer made by AF Systems, Inc., a diversified publicly held corporation that started doing business in Feb. 1970 and as such, has made provisions to assure the success of the person selected to affiliate with us. Dealership we require is honest, a man with high ethical standards, excellent credit, 1 to 5 hours a week to start and a minimum of $3,231.92 cash which will be for the inventory and equipment you purchase. This wholesale business can be operated out of your home on a part or full time basis. Gross income first month $500, second month $1000, third month $1500, fourth month $2000, fifth month $2500, sixth month $3000, seventh month $3500, eighth month $4000, ninth month $4500, tenth month $5000, eleventh month $5500, twelfth month $6000. Gross income after first year $6000 per month. Net profit after first year $3000 per month. Net profit after first year $3000 per month. Net profit after first year $3

FOR RENT 126

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 129

APARTMENT HUNTING?
Quality Apartments in the Finest Locations
LINCOLNSHIRE APTS.
1 and 2 Bedroom from $150
Furnished & Unfurnished
BOURBONNAIS TERRACE
2 Baths. W/Fireplace from $165
ALSO . . .
Duplexes & Efficiencies OVER 200 UNITS
LAMBERT AGENCY
200 S. Curtis 932-9335 or 933-9106
Specialists in Apt. Leasing And Marketing

KELLY COURT APTS.
1 MONTH'S RENT FREE!!
2 bedroom apts.. $150 per month. Stop out of town and avoid junkies. Trouble. Maintenance. For rental information or call:
312-499-3830
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apartments include free cooking gas, free individually controlled heat, ceramic tiled vanity bath, refrigerator and stove, carpeting, electronically lighted walk-ways, private laundry room, large individual storage lockers, paved off-street parking at rear, completely redecorated.

CRESTVIEW VILLAGE
1, 2 and 3 BR
Newly decorated
Refrigerator & gas range
Gas & hot water paid
Electric allowance
Tot Lot
Community Bldg
Tenant's Organization
FROM $116
(With Pink Appliances)
939-7220
E. Court St. (Behind K-Mart)
Equal Housing Opportunity

CHATEAU MANOR APARTMENTS
Selection of 1 & 2 bdrm. EFFICIENCIES
1-2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES
Pool, Park - It's Quiet
GOOD REFERENCES
939-9081 or 932-8830

FOREMOST IN LUXURY LIVING
MEADOWVIEW SOUTH APTS.
Walking distance to shopping. 2 BR apts. $180 to $195 per month. 1 year lease required. References. no pets.
Phone 939-1320

FIVE ROOM lower Apt. with finished basement for rent. Newly carpeted living and dining room. Close to shopping and schools. Stove, refrigerator and refrigerator required. Call after 5 pm. weekdays, anytime Sundays 932-3533.

LARGE 3 room apartment, full bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, and sewer paid, washer hookup, adults only, no children, no pets. Must have references. The Ely System Clothing Store, Mrs. Rose or Mrs. Zolot 932-1234

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Stove and refrigerator and utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. 932-3574

TWO BEDROOM washers apartment clean, water and sewage furnished. Couple or adult work. Centrally located 933-3796

WEST BRADLEY
One bedroom upper. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $150 per month. Water, lights, & trash pick up. Call 932-9894 or 932-3863.

NOW RENT — Upper 3 room, utilities furnished, $700 per month. References and deposit required. Call 939-3500 11 -12 noon or after 6pm.

OUR NEW MANAGERS
Mr. & Mrs. Reagan Clause & Family
Invite You to See Our Spacious
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Apartments Complex
RUSTIC OLD ENGLISH CHARM
- Built-In Stove, Refrigerator, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Central Air Conditioning
- All Electric Living
- 2 Full Baths
- Carpeted & Draped Throughout
- Convenient To Schools
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities

SHERWOOD FOREST APARTMENTS
FROM $150 UP
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1100 W. Jeffery
932-9313
Inquire Apt. No. 27

FOR RENT 126

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 129

STADIUM APTS.
Stadium Dr. —
Bourbonnais
$185
(South of Armour Rd.)
- Two bedroom townhouses
- Fully carpeted & drapes
- Appliances furnished
- Patios
- Children welcome
- Small pets considered

MODEL OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
932-9265
If no answer
932-3884 or 937-1885

HOUSES & DUPLEXES 130
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOME for rent in beautiful wooded area on Iroquois River, 30 minutes from Kankakee. Carpeted living and dining room. Modern kitchen. Adults only, no pets and references, call 2039

KANKAKEE
Four bedroom home, newly decorated throughout, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. Call 939-0426 or 932-1052.

TWO BEDROOM, attached garage, in Sunnyside. Stove and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. $150 deposit $175 rent. Call after 5 30. 932-0949

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with large kitchen, finished dining room, attached garage. Must have references. Call after 5 p.m. 939-1061

APARTMENTS 131

ROOMS 140
SOUTH INDIANA Clean, comfortable room. Linens, refrigerator, off street parking. Reasonable. 939-1716 Mrs. Mertes 815 Indiana. 932-5819

NEAR COURTHOUSE. Comfortable carpeted, furnished room. Linens, TV, kitchen, linens, parking. After 5 p.m. 932-8491.

LARGE FURNISHED sleeping room for gentleman. Private entrance and bath. 932-6612

MODERN KITCHENETTE ROOMS 939-7778

ROOMS FOR rent. La Living room, Tv, telephone. Complete utilities & laundry. Also unfurn. apt. 939-2359

WAREHOUSE SPACE 142
THE GOLDEN KEYS.
NOW RENTING STORAGE UNITS
For home or business. 10x10, 10x20 and larger. Self-service storage. You keep key. 933-1361 or 465-6753

WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent. Minimum 1000 sq. ft. Will remodel to your specifications. Call for details. Ray Bourdeau, Realtor 939-2121
PHONE 932-5588

TRAILERS & SPACES 143
MOBILE HOME for rent Deposit and references required. For details call Mitchell Mobile Homes 815 468-3460

MOBILE HOMES 150
1973 SPRING BONUS SPECIALS
1973 Sterling Homes "Models 12'x65 plus 4'x28
REDUCED!
PLUS 3 months RENT FREE Come see us for details
TROGDON'S MOBILE ESTATES
10 mile south of KKK on RT. 45
PHONE 815 937-3400
MITCHELL'S MOBILE HOMES
Stewart's of Shannon
SALES-RENTALS
Phone 864-2121
2 Miles East of Manteno
New & Used — Phone 815-468-3660
CLIFTON ACADEMY
On large lot with 3 BR, 2 bath home. Furnished. Priced at front yard. Air conditioner 937-9297

1974 MOBILE HOMES
Sales & Service
Open Daily 9 to 5
Sundays 1 to 5
Bill Hall Mobile Homes
Rt. 45 Manteno
Phone 815-468-3660

REAL ESTATE 151

HOMES FOR LIVING
SWEEPING SETTING — 2800 sq. ft. of glorious living. 4 queen size bedrooms. Fireplace accents family room. Carpeting throughout. Excellent for pool or ping pong. East Shore Acres. $56,900

RURAL HOME/INCOME — ½ acre. Beautifully maintained 2 family ($275 per mo. rent). Spacious 4 room ranch for owner. Spacious kitchen fam. room. 6th garage. Good block for road. Manteno Twp. $43,000 buy.

ROUTE 17 WEST — Spacious ranch with formal dining. Excellent kitchen dinette. 39' living room. 3 bedrooms. Family room. 1½ baths. Like new furnace. Cent. Air. 6th garage. 2 car garage besides. 100x272 lot. $33,900.

COOK BLVD. — Quality brick ranch 3 blks from Meadowview shopping. Spacious living room & formal dining. Step saving kitchen w built-ins. 2 bdrm rooms. Excellent basement. Garage. $31,900.

BEAVERVILLE TWP. — Five acres more or less. 7 room dwelling. Good kitchen. Needs handyman and new furnace. 40x48 barn — shed combination. St. Anne School bus by door. $15,000

FIX UP & REAP — Good income potential. 2 six room apartments at St. Mary's backdoor. Just $10,900.

Let us dispatch your property in Homes For Living Magazine

SOUCIE REALTY AGENCY
MLS REALTORS NMLS

OFFICE 939-3613
Lowell A. Soucie, G.R.I. 932-2841
Wm. E. Johnston 472-3603
Justice Hartley 932-3485
Lester J. Soucie, C.R.B. 933-5648
Certified Residential Broker

RIVARD
933-3902

BRADLEY — Blatt Subd. — 3 bdrm. brick. 1 car gar. Full bsmt. $27,900. Fantastic Area

BRADLEY — 12'x 24' GAS HEATED GARAGE! 3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeting throughout. Basement. Hot water heat. $23,500.

DESELM RD — 3½ acres $7900

UPPER RIVERVIEW — 6 unit rental income property

UPPER RIVERVIEW — IMPRESSIVE! 2 story elegant 2 story home 2 car gar. Near w-ing. Dining room. 3 bdrms. $24,900

CHEBANSE — 2 bdrm. home. 1 car gar. Full bsmt. Good area. $15,900

BOURBONNAIS — EVERY IMPORTANT! 5 bdrm. unit. Ideal for 5 families, central air, immediate possession. $49,900

KANKAKEE — 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car gar. Real low taxes. Full bsmt. $31,500.

BOURBONNAIS — Northwest Subd.) Neat as a pin. 3 bdrm. 2½ car gar. 1½ baths. Fireplace. $37,900.

KANKAKEE — NEW ROOF, NEW FURNACE NEW WATER HEATER. 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ car gar. $17,900.

TAVERN — Fully equipped, licensed. Newly remodeled. $32,900. First drink on us.

337 N. 5th

Wilma Sims 933-8108
Ed Miller 939-3261
Betty Coles 932-0783
Theresa Rivard, Realtor 933-3902

$500 DOWN
3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage $14,900

TRI-LEVEL
3 rooms, 1½ baths. Fenced in yard. garage $24,900 with $3000 down

LOTS & SMALL ACREAGE for sale

POMMIER REAL ESTATE
2680 E. Court 939-3111

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Air brick 4 unit apartment building in Aroma Park. 4 rooms & bath on each floor. Each unit has separate gas heat & hot water heater. Separate electric meters. Each unit has separate basement. Good income property. Looking for profit and tax relief? Invest in commercial property. We have warm, friendly apartments, land etc. Call for details.

HENDRICKSON & ASSOC
933-5588

WALTER C. DEUSCHLE
375 N. Dearborn
Office 932-7411

TWO APARTMENT
4 rooms & 4 rooms down. Located on South Third Ave $18,900

Helen L. Lane 933-7157
Walter C. Deuschle 933-4722

LOTS FOR SALE
1 to 5 acre tracts, most with lake frontage. All have access to the Goose Lake area and Route 17.
GOOSE LAKE CORP.
(815) 942-0601

MUST SELL RANCH HOUSE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, 1½ acres of land. Call 932-8423 10 am. till 8 pm.

TAKE OVER payments on 1972 mobile home. Skirting, carpeting, etc. For details contact Mitchell Mobile Homes 815-468-3660

JOHN SPIES MOBILE HOMES
From 12 to 24 Wide
4 Miles S. Kankakee on RT 52
932-6660 • New & Used

WOODLAWN MOBILE HOMES
Bourbonnais Phone 933-5151
Now Renting Lots

SAVE Today and Every Day at BARCO'S Mobile Home Sales. U. S. Highway 50 North. 932-4826

REAL ESTATE 151

L. E. EAKEN Realtor
• Appraisals
• Investments
WATSEKA, ILL. PH. 432-4638

GIARDINA REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Commercial & Investment Property
PHONE 939-3661

STATEWAY BUILDERS, Inc.
Featuring Duplexes and Triplexes in Bar-Bo-Nay Manor. Ph. 932-2266

WOODED LOTS
½ Acre or more
Close to Elks Club
MALTBY & CO.
933-7701

REAL ESTATE 151

SMILEY
REAL ESTATE
1ST OFFERING
Lovely setting with many trees in Limestone area. This L shaped ranch has a nice family room with fireplace; dining, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms, big living rm & rear patio with gas grill

$38,900

QUIET HOUSING AROUND
If you're looking for a home, stop right here. 2 story home with basement, 2 or 3 baths, 3 baths, living, dining & rear patio with grill.

$24,900

IT'S BIG, BIG, BIG!
This is a big home that offers a lot of good living for the family that likes lots of room. 5 bedrms, full basement, breakfast rm off kitchen, large living dining combination & nice yard.

$24,900

QUIET FOR THE WEARY
Is your present home a home with an overly active family? Then in this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace & attached family rm & attached garage. Almost an acre of land with lots of trees. Loads of privacy yet only minutes from town

$26,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
This all brick home with full basement is vacant and waiting for you to look and see. Featuring 3 bedrms, living, dinette, kitchen, bath & full basement.

$24,900

URGENT!
We are in immediate need of 3 bdrm. brick homes in Riverview area.

2 bdrm ranch in Bradley
3 Acreage in Limestone

Phone 933-4484
1875 Schuyler Ave

JANICE HARTMAN 933-3671
EVERETT BARKER 939-3815
TOM MAYS 939-0283
JOHN KRAUSE 933-4342
JAMES H. SMILEY 933-8916

FRESH LISTINGS
Cute as a bug — four room bungalow — all carpeted except telephone utility & bath with ceramic tile. Modern kitchen cabinets. Fenced in back yard. Oversized garage. Only $15,900.

NEAR THE RIVER — with river rights. Three bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room 16x28' 1½ baths — detached 11'x 16' garage. Priced right! Vacant. Can show anytime.

BEAUTIFUL OAK DALE ACRES — All brick with many extras. Custom built. Deluxe patioed family room — 1½ baths, custom built kitchen cabinets with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Fixtures. Attached two car garage. Fabulous 4 Acre lot.

We still have a few selective building lots, with fully grown trees (Oak). KKK Water, natural gas, walking distance to Limestone Grade School

C. C. ERICKSON AGENCY—MLS
409 City Hall • Bank Bldg.
Since 1946 — Realtor
Phone 939-7785

C BAKER

BRADLEY — 3 bedroom home, fenced corner lot, attached garage, vacant, fast possession. Only $13,500

KANKAKEE — 3 bedroom home with many many extras. Air conditioning, basement, gas grill, fenced yard, much more $19,900

What Become of the One-Car Family? Answer: There are still plenty of them. If yours is one, you'll appreciate this well built 3 bedroom home with a 2 car garage, and located close to shopping. Only $21,800. Call us home or see! Only $21,800.

BRADLEY — better than new brick & frame, central air, utility shed, good in town. Only $24,900

CLAUDE P. BAKER — Realtor
76 MEADOWVIEW CENTER
STATE BANK BUILDING

OFFICE 3 mls. 932-6481
Claude P. Baker 932-6454
BUD BAKER 932-6454
HAROLD FLANAGIN 933-4097

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch home
Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 1½ baths, carpeted. Large utility room with lots of storage. Air conditioned. 2 car garage and 2 shot horse barn. All on 2 acres with wooded comfort-ing trees.
CALL 932-8945 or 937-9882

BY OWNER
On the KKK River. Spacious Colonial estate surrounded by 5½ acres of beautiful oak trees. Newly renovated house features alum. siding, 16x24 family room with fireplace, carpeting and much more. Located 20 mins. from KKK on paved road so no dust problems. A super bargain. $66,000. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or on days 815-426-2150

BY OWNER
Unusual contemporary 4 bedrooms, spiral staircase, open pit fireplace. 2½ baths, carpeted. Call 932-0927 after 5 pm. $46,500. 939-4209

IN BRADLEY-BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 3 story home. Excellent location for doctor, dentist, stores.
Phone 933-7775

RECREATION
Nice lot in Lake Iroquois Sub Division. Priced right. Terms available. Only $1,500 down. Lot #16

WICK HOMES
Homes starting from $24,900 on your lot
Phone 939-7961

DELIGHTFUL MEDITERRANEAN
Briarcliff Lane
- 3 Master Br.
- 3 Ceramic Baths
- Formal Dining
- Family Room
- Fireplace
- Den
- Intercom
- Sodded Lot

Quality Throughout

$67,900 *Call to see* **939-3613**

REALTOR **SOUCIE REALTY AGENCY** CRB

REAL ESTATE 151

STOLTZ

BRADLEY: Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow. Spacious carpeted L/R, plus carpeted kitchen and dining area. Basement. 2 car garage. Near new shingled exterior. $21,500.

BIG 3 bedroom ranch. Large family room adoining kitchen. 1½ baths. Attached garage. Carpeting in L-living room and bedrooms. Cute in the corner. $26,900.

SHARP 3 bedroom carpeted ranch. 1½ baths. A real country style kitchen with many cabinets. Garage. $23,500.

ELBOW: brush, ideas and hammer will help this 3 bedroom 2 story home located on 5. Forest. Basement and garage. Priced at $16,900

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch located on Maria Terrace. Exceptionally large rooms, throughout including well planned kitchen and dining area. Finished basement plus bar. Garage. Central air. $32,900.

KANKAKEE. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2½ baths. Family room. Large living room. Garage. Fenced yard. VA-FHA terms. $21,500.

BOURBONNAIS. TAKE OVER 7% loan. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home. Mirrored wall in living room. Beautiful kitchen with built-in range, oven.

INCOME DUPLEX. 2 years old. Most apartment inc. dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, garage. 2nd apartment inc. stove & refrigerator, air conditioned, ceramic bath. Fireplace. Kankakee location — $31,900

LOT in Sunnyside Subdivision. $4,700.

RED CARPET SERVICE
933-1751

Barbara Skarshaug 933-2841
Lois Bourassa 937-9221
Ruth Ann Lapinski 937-9221
Marvin Hartzog 933-6885
Clarence Stoltz, Realtor 932-4794

Cinotto
REALTY
for Land's Sake See Us
358 W Broadway, Bradley

LIMESTONE — Newly listed 3 BR country estate. $42,900.

WEST KANKAKEE — Like new bungalow with large carpeted LR & DR, full basement with 2 bdrms down. Modern kitchen & decorated inside & outside. 50x150 lot. $26,900.

VAUGHN DALE MEADOWS — Just listed 3 bdrm. ranch with 2½ baths. Beautiful ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Large corner lot. Priced at $39,900.

We still have a few selective building lots, with fully grown trees (Oak). KKK Water, natural gas, walking distance to Limestone Grade School

C. C. ERICKSON AGENCY—MLS
409 City Hall • Bank Bldg.
Since 1946 — Realtor
Phone 939-7785

Evenings & weekends, call
CECIL C. ERICKSON 933-8002
CHRIS WILLE 937-9256
DON ERICKSON 933-8089
CECILIA ERICKSON 932-9631

X X
SLATER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

BRIARCLIFF — Award winner 8+ dp pointment $110,000.

NORTHSIDE — Just listed 2 bedroom. full basement $7,500.

BRADLEY — Will VA or FHA. 3 bed room. 2 car gar. $25,900.

KANKAKEE — 3 bedroom, possible contract $9,500.

WALDRON ACRES — 3 bdrm. family rm. 2 car garage $25,900.

MARTINTON — Perfect for large family in country. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement $21,900.

OFFICE 933-6605
401 S. Main in Bradley Downtown

Bill Chandler, Realtor 932-4564
Jack Slater, Realtor 937-9122
John W. Slater, Realtor 933-6605

2 APT. HOUSE BY OWNER
Under one roof. Large kitchen, large bedroom. Living room and kitchen. Stove, refrigerator and dryers. All new carpeting. Each unit has own heat & private entrance. New roof. Newly redecorated throughout. Separate basements. Separate utilities. Excellent rental investment. Call 932-8945 or 937-9882

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
Called living rm., large kitchen, ½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. $34,900.
FOSTER REALTY
932-9281 — 694-2188 — 697-3469

LOT WITH ALL UTILITIES. Bootling, swimming, fishing allowed. 45 miles from Chicago. Call 815-426-2150. Write to Nancy 932-1351

X
NEW HOMES
WE HAVE IT!! HOMES, MONEY to finance your home, plus homes you can buy with a lower down payment. We have Rent when you can BUY YOUR OWN!! We have homes in Herscher and Limestone and on Harlond Road

BOURBONNAIS
4 bedroom 2 baths, family room all carpeted. 100'x200' lot
NOW $35,500

LOTS LOTS
1 N. Dearborn zoned commercial lot 80'x 150' with 3 bedroom home
3 .150' lake frontage on Lake Iroquois

MOBILE HOME
1971 Marlo, Park — 12'x65' — $7500

Serafini
who can put you in a home?
680 W. HENRY
REALTOR & BUILDER
OFFICE 932-9212
JOE SERAFINI 933-2337

DIANNES
REALTY
WALDRON ACRES, offering a lovely ranch home with 3 nice bedrooms up, den, family room, 2½ baths, new roof. Fam. room combination, ceramic bath with shower, fireplace, 2 car att. gar. $36,900.

CHEBANSE, Cute 2 bdrm. 2 nice bedrooms, lg. cpted. Liv. room & formal dining room, kit. with dishwasher, 1½ baths, 2 car att. gar. $21,900.

2 APT. in West Bradley.

Ardella Moulton 426-4425
Jerry Dewhirst 933-8798
Dianne Schwass Realtor 933-7048

We Have It All
All new Ranches, and bi-levels conveniently located in the Bradley area. Some with fireplaces, all with central air, family room and utility room with complete storage and easy access to heater, washer & dryer. About 5 years old, located just West of Kankakee in Limestone Twp. Listed for $31,900. Owner transferred, early possession.

RAY SPECKMAN CO.
REALTORS
606 E. Court 932-7448

BRIARCLIFF-BOURBONNAIS
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
From $38,900 To $49,900
MOMENTS FROM THE RIVER — 2 bedroom home and boat dock— $35,900

FULL ACRE — 3 bedrooms and 3 car garage, across from Junior College

INCOME — 3 bedrooms down with 3 bdrm. apartment up. 2 car garage. Private entrance

MARYCREST — 2 bedrooms, large family room, 2½ car garage $35,900

BUILDING LOTS — Zoned for Homes or Mutiple Units

WE NEED YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS TO SELL — Call and ask for information — No obligation.

Kennedy
REALTY—937-9262
LR REALTOR
330 WEST STATION ST
LLOYD ELSTON 932-2700
NED KENNEDY, Realtor 937-9262

DIANNES
REALTY
Lovely Bi-Level with 3 bedrooms. Cute Liv. Room and Fam. Dining plus eat-in kit. 1½ Baths, big Rec. Room. Low $30's.

New Tri-Level with 3 or 4 Bedrooms, Lg. Liv. Room, Fam. Kit., huge Fam. Room. Low $40's. Will trade.

Chebanse Cape Cod offering 3 Lg. Bedrooms, Lg. Cpted. Liv. Room and Dining Room, eat-in kit. 1½ Baths plus shower in Basement $25,500.

2 Apartment in West Bradley, both carpet and lower unit has 3 Bedrooms, Liv. Room, Kit. and Bath. $29,900.

Duplex in Bradley, each unit offers Liv. Room, Lg. Kit. 1 pcss. 2 Bedrooms and Garage. $19,900.

Brick Cape Cod with 3 4 Bedrooms, nice Liv. Room, big Kit. and Base 514,900.

LOTS IN SEVERAL LOCATIONS.

APOLLO MOUTHOT 426-4425
JERRY DAWHOFF 933-8798
DIANNE SCHWASS, Realtor 933-7048

WE HAVE a seven room ranch in Bradley. Just one year old. Has family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Priced at $44,900. 2054 NOW.

RAY SPECKMAN Real Estate & Insurance, Commercial, Real Estate. Phone 933-1387

HOBBY
REAL ESTATE
939-3613
SHARP — 2 or 3 bdrm. home. Next as a pin. Alum. storms & screens. Partial bsmt. 1½ baths. Priced right.

BEAUTIFUL — Bradley brick ranch. Air. 2 car gar with elec. door opener. 4 bdrms. 2½ baths. Many extras. Call us soon. Storms & screens. New roof. Priced right.

BEL AIRE — 4 room ranch. Fireplace in family room. Beautifully decorated. 2's car gar. $27,400.

EVERGREEN ACRES — 3 bdrm. Form. Dr., 1½ bths. Extra large lot. Nicely covered patio, beautifully cptd. & draped. 2 car gar. Only vacant. Lots of shade. $26,500.

CENTRAL BRADLEY — 3 bdrm. ranch. Alum. siding. Loan assumption with $7,000.

WEST KKE — 3 bdrm. Form. dining, 2 car gar. Att gar. Move right in. $18,500.

NU KENNEDY DRIVE — 2 or 3 bdrms. Family room. Full bsmt. 1 car gar. $24,900.

FLORIDA
LOTS—HOMESITES—ACRES

OFFICE 939-7114
Sally Hall 933-7168
Skip & Linda Blackmon 933-4483
Gerald Cotton 933-8423
Mattie Adame 933-8172
Doris Hasselring 933-7422
Todd Oakes, Realtor 933-5577
Mario Hallick, Realtor 933-7899

★MARSHALL★

SHARP 3 bedroom home with built-in range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, 1½ baths, family room, basement, 2 car garage. $39,900.

WOODED LOT. Yes this 3 bedroom tri-level is a real beauty for the small family. It is carpeted throughout, has a nice family room, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Call anytime. Washer, dryer, carpeting and drapes are all yours. Priced at $39,900.

MEADOWVIEW SHOPPING AREA. This executive type home with everything you could want in your home 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. Call today for more information.

Building Jobs
WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new home. Let us show you how easy it is for you to save money buying your new home instead of spending your hard earned money. We can also find the right lot for you to build your dream home. Call today for more information.

OFFICE 933-8307
Merl Jenkins 933-1368
Jim Bourassa 933-3138
Marie Dushorne 937-1823

HOBBY
REAL ESTATE
939-3613

SHARP — 2 or 3 bdrm. home. Next as a pin. Alum. storms & screens. Partial bsmt. 1½ baths. Priced right.

BEAUTIFUL — Bradley brick ranch. Air. 2 car gar with elec. door opener. 4 bdrms. 2½ baths. Many extras. Alum. storms & screens. New roof. Priced right.

BEL AIRE — 4 room ranch. Fireplace in family room. Beautifully decorated. 2's car gar. $27,400.

EVERGREEN ACRES — 3 bdrm. Form. Dr., 1½ bths. Extra large lot. Nicely covered patio, beautifully cptd. & draped. 2 car gar. Only vacant. Lots of shade. $26,500.

CENTRAL BRADLEY — 3 bdrm. ranch. Alum. siding. Loan assumption with $7,000.

WEST KKE — 3 bdrm. Form. dining, 2 car gar. Att gar. Move right in. $18,500.

NU KENNEDY DRIVE — 2 or 3 bdrms. Family room. Full bsmt. 1 car gar. $24,900.

FLORIDA
LOTS—HOMESITES—ACRES

OFFICE 939-7114
Sally Hall 933-7168
Skip & Linda Blackmon 933-4483
Gerald Cotton 933-8423
Mattie Adame 933-8172
Doris Hasselring 933-7422
Todd Oakes, Realtor 933-5577
Mario Hallick, Realtor 933-7899

★MARSHALL★

SPREAD OUT
Make the entire family happy in this total comfort 4 BR Bi-level. Mom will enjoy the large kitchen with loads of cabinets, also the mini kitchen in the lower level family room. Dad will like the easy to care for cedar siding, new blacktop drive, handy work bench, electric garage opener. Kids will enjoy the 25' family room with fireplace and the ½ acre river lot offers boating, fishing and plenty of room to play. Priced at $59,500. Suburban setting, near 3 golf courses.

THE TIME TO BUY
IS NOW
All brick 3 BR ranch. Attached garage and 1½ baths. This is a nice comfortable family home with central air, family room and utility room with ample storage and easy access to heater, washer & dryer. About 5 years old, located just West of Kankakee in Limestone Twp. Listed for $31,900. Owner transferred, early possession.

RAY SPECKMAN CO.
REALTORS
606 E. Court 932-7448

BRIARCLIFF-BOURBONNAIS
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
From $38,900 To $49,900
MOMENTS FROM THE RIVER — 2 bedroom home and boat dock— $35,900

FULL ACRE — 3 bedrooms and 3 car garage, across from Junior College

INCOME — 3 bedrooms down with 3 bdrm. apartment up. 2 car garage. Private entrance

MARYCREST — 2 bedrooms, large family room, 2½ car garage $35,900

BUILDING LOTS — Zoned for Homes or Mutiple Units

WE NEED YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS TO SELL — Call and ask for information — No obligation.

Kennedy
REALTY—937-9262
LR REALTOR
330 WEST STATION ST
LLOYD ELSTON 932-2700
NED KENNEDY, Realtor 937-9262

DIANNES
REALTY

GESSNER
REALTORS
INCOME PROPERTY — A brick 3 unit apartment building in upper Riverview. All units, 3 bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens. Separate basement with separate utilities. Excellent rental investment.

EAST SHORE ACRES — A large family home. Ranch style with 3 bedrooms, 4 large carpeted bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted living room and dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven & range, air conditioning, partial basement. Large 2 car attached garage with electric door opener. Immediate possession. Terms available.

BRIARCLIFF BEAUTY — Offering more for your comfort, convenience and money in this beautiful, decorator, carpeted throughout, 2 full ceramic baths, excellent kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets. Paneled family room with attractive stone fireplace. Central vacuum system. Central air conditioning. Full basement with electric door opener. Immediate possession.

WE HAVE several lots available for you spring building.

GESSNER
REALTORS
MLS PHONE 932-7404
EVENINGS
Pete Regner 939-7451
Ray Speckman 932-4853
Bill Gessner 933-3750

X
NEW HOMES
WE HAVE IT!! HOMES, MONEY to finance your home, plus homes you can buy with a lower down payment. We have Rent when you can BUY YOUR OWN!! We have homes in Herscher and Limestone and on Harlond Road

BOURBONNAIS
4 bedroom 2 baths, family room all carpeted. 100'x200' lot
NOW $35,500

LOTS LOTS
1 N. Dearborn zoned commercial lot 80'x 150' with 3 bedroom home
3 .150' lake frontage on Lake Iroquois

MOBILE HOME
1971 Marlo, Park — 12'x65' — $7500

Serafini
who can put you in a home?
680 W. HENRY
REALTOR & BUILDER
OFFICE 932-9212
JOE SERAFINI 933-2337

DIANNES
REALTY
WALDRON ACRES, offering a lovely ranch home with 3 nice bedrooms up, den, family room, 2½ baths, new roof. Fam. room combination, ceramic bath with shower, fireplace, 2 car att. gar. $36,900.

CHEBANSE, Cute 2 bdrm. 2 nice bedrooms, lg. cpted. Liv. room & formal Din. room, eat-in kit. 1½ Baths plus 3 car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $21,900.

★DEEP RIVERVIEW★
Brick ranch with fireplace in living room, formal dining, 2 ample bedrooms — ultramodern bath and kitchen — spacious family room with bar, many garden lights, 2½ car gar. — all for a low $40's price.

★ NORTHSIDE ★
2 story remodeled home in top condition, 2 bdrm. — live down, rent up — Only $18,900

★ HERSCHER ★
Freshened up for the sale of this 5 bedroom home including a country sized kitchen, spacious living-dining room, att. gar., corner lot.
just $35,500

★ BRIARCLIFF BEAUTY ★
2 story colonial beautifully carpeted living room, gracious dining room, family room includes fireplace, 4 good sized bedrooms up, 2½ baths, special storage area in garage and attic.
$55,900

REALTOR **TRADER** 933 East Court St.
EVENINGS
ROY MOTT 937-9387
JOHN MCCRACKEN 932-7761
JACKIE ADAME 939-3050
BETTY STINSON 933-5684
HAROLD MORRISON 932-0673
EDRIE GERRITSON, G.R.I. 937-9662

REAL ESTATE 151

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
73 N. Strasma Drive
Waldron Acres
- 3 large Bedrooms
- Lovely Brick Fireplace
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Oak Cabinets & Trim
- Dishwasher, Range, Refrigerator
- 2 Car Lined Garage

OWNER LEAVING STATE
PRICE REDUCED TO
$32,500
TRI-CITY REALTY
PHONE 932-3801

REAL ESTATE 151

LOVELL & CO.
LOTS, INCOME & EASY LIVING

RIVERVIEW—Formal dining, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, finished basement with a 16' bar on a corner lot all for $24,500

W. KANKAKEE HOME with a real cozy feeling for only $19,900. Very well kept with a full dry basement, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage.

INCOME—12 units, fully rented $49,900

LOTS of LOTS—2 lots with 100 foot river frontage ..... $6,000 ea.
Lots with river access ..... $4,500 & $4,800

KENNEDY At BROADWAY—939-7127
Barbara Mote 937-1514
Theresa Register 933-2969
Pat Devine 932-3019
Ruth Ann Lapinski 937-9221
Toni Stotz 939-2182
Bruce Black 933-3990
Paul D. Lovell 932-8534

4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch with over 2100 sq. ft. + large bedrooms, master 21½x26 with bath, dressing room, walk-in closet, 2 lavatories, stall shower, washer, disposal, built in oven & range, 2 baths, spacious formal dining room, family room 17x20, living room 15x23½, 17 large closets, sewing room, 2½ car garage, 200x300 ft. lot. Extra lot may be purchased. Call for inspection and details.

KANKAKEE — RIVER
Stone ranch home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in oven & range, fireplace, 1½x23 enclosed porch with barbecue grill, 2 car garage plus shop, large 150x150 ft. lot with river frontage. $41,000.

KANKAKEE RIVER
Beautiful setting is this share ranch home on the Kankakee river, formal dining room, large fover, fireplace, kitchen with built in oven & range, low taxes, 2 car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $36,900.

BRADLEY
Just listed this 3 bedroom 2 baths, formal dining area, 2 car garage, corner lot. Top value at only $24,900.

N. WILDWOOD F.H.A.
Nice 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room, loads of cabinets in kitchen, central air, full basement, all aluminum siding. Priced at $18,900.

MARYCREST F.H.A. OR V.A.
Lovely ranch home with eat-in kitchen, large utility room, fenced in yard. ½ car garage. Priced at $19,900.

WEST BRADLEY
Looking for a nice location, plus income then consider this 2 apartment unit 2 blocks from shopping center, corner lot just $15,900.

Warmbir
REALTORS & INSURORS
OFFICE 933-6673
159 North Schuyler
Our Integrity
Is Your Security

MARSHALL JENSEN 933-4883
JOHN GEISTWHITE 932-2881
PATSY KREPS 932-2308
EDDIE WESTMINSTER 932-2308
E. G. WARMBIR ..... OWNER

REALTOR

S. A. James
Your ERA
Representative

INSPECT this choice 4 bedroom split level, formal living & dining rooms. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher, disposal & range, attached family room with brick fireplace & beamed ceiling, central air, 2½ baths, full rec/ conv sundeck off kitchen & master bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Call us for it's more for your money. $44,900

RURAL ATMOSPHERE! This 1 acre wooded estate only 2 min. from town 3 bedroom ranch home, basement, 2 car garage & screened in back porch. Priced at $27,900.

WALL ST. — 3 bedroom family home with full basement & fairytail dining room. Priced at only $17,500. Terms to suit. $17,500.

INVESTMENT? 3 apt. dwelling on N. Evergreen, 4 bedrooms ea. & 2 up with private entrances, 2 down with 1 bedroom & clean home for only $13,900.

Spacious family room, fireplace, dining kitchen, combination living & dining room, 11x28', close to St. Mary's. Nice, Would make ideal starter home or good investment property. Just $11,500.

DURELL
Real Estate
1409 East Court St.
Kankakee, Illinois
933-5556

FRANK MARTIN 932-7914
FRED HENDRICKSON 937-1744
DALE SAATHOFF 939-4330
HARRY LEWIS 933-9610
RUTH McGRATH 932-9136
MERLE MENENGA 932-6618

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A beautiful home in the double foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, large country

BUY AT KUIPER'S GM
Super Market
BUICK-CHEVY-OPEL-GMC
GILMAN...Phone 815-265-7266

1982 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, 8 cyl. Under, automatic, new tires, good battery, air conditioner. Easy on gas. $175. 939-8160

1973 MONTE CARLO, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, 350 wheel, steel belted radials, many extras. Will consider trade. Phone 939-4621

1972 CAMARO. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. 350 motor. Automatic transmission. 23,000 miles. Phone 697-2494.

WANTED TO buy: 1965 or newer Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. Must be in very good condition. Phone 368-7760.

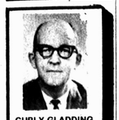
1964 VOLKSWAGEN bug. 2 new tires, new muffler and radio. Drive away special. $595. Payments out 939-3153 days, 932-6300 eves.

SELL: 1967 Corvette Coupe. New chrome, tires, paint, carpet, etc. Serious inquiries only. After 6 pm 473-6395.

1967 MUSTANG, sharp 6 cylinder, automatic, new interior, tires & paint. Good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Call 468-8064.

1963 FORD 500, 4 cylinder, stick shift, good paint and tires. New battery and shocks. $400. 939-6499 after 5 pm.

K & S BUYS
CLEAN USED CARS
TOP DOLLAR PAID
1099 So. Schuyler



CURLY GLADDING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
STOCK NO. 170A
1972
TOYOTA
2 DOOR
4 Speed, Air Conditioner
Low Mileage

STOCK NO.
3616-1971 MUSTANG
8 Cyl. $2395
P.S., C.&H. .....
2566-1971 VOLKSWAGEN
2 Dr. $1895
Low mileage .....
3228-1972 PINTO
2 Dr. Runabout. $2395
Stick, Air .....
1116-1973 CAMARO V68
8 Cyl., C.&H. $3595
Low mileage .....

REISING
Motor Sales
FORD-MERCURY
Open Evenings Until 8:30 p.m.
Rt. 1 & 17 Southeast Side
MOMENCE, ILL.
Phone 472-2451

CASE MOTOR SALES
Buick Pontiac Opel Sales & Serv.
120 S. Gladstone, Momence
472-2451
CLEAN USED CARS
EARL'S AUTO SALES
760 E. Broadway, Bradley
933-5825

ALWAYS OVER 100 reconditioned used trucks. STANLY TRUCK CITY. Bloomington. (309-662-1331). Champaign. (217-359-1511).

1968 CORVAIR. four door. Selling for best offer. Economical second car. 939-4621.

'72 CHEV. Caprice 4 dr. air cond., cruise, tilt, power. Lanoue Auto Sales. 635 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'71 FORD Camper special. ½ ton pick-up. Automatic. Lanoue Auto Sales. 635 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'72 FORD Explorer ½ ton pickup. V8-3 speed transmission. Lanoue Auto Sales. 635 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'72 OLDS Custom Cruiser. Estate wagon. Air cond. Lanoue Auto Sales. 635 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'76 LINCOLN Mark III. Burgundy w. white top. Nice. Lanoue Auto Sales. 635 W. Broadway, Bradley.

1968 JEEP. V-8. Commando. ½ cab. Fully equipped for sportsmen. Must see to appreciate. 939-4621.

'68 CHEVROLET Nova station wagon. 307 auto. 8 cylinder. Automatic. $600 or best offer. 939-7792.

1970 PONTIAC 350 Firebird. Tape player, in good condition. Best offer. 472-4611 after 5 pm.

1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Four speed. Eight cylinder. 383. Needs clutch. $400. 997-3756.

1968 DATSUN 510 4 door sedan, depend able and economical. 939-1533 7304.

CARS: Super Coupe, winner. See why at NETZEL, Inc. 933-8275.

PICKUP SPECIALS

1974 JEEP
½ Ton
Auto Trans., Quadra Trac, 8 Cyl., Power Steering, Power Brakes. New!
Make An Offer

1973 JEEP
½ Ton
Auto Trans., Quadra Trac, 8 Cyl., Custom Cab, Power Steering, Power Brakes. 17,000 Miles.
$3995

1968 FORD
F 100 Model
8 Cyl. With Topper.
Only $1195

1965 FORD
F 100 Model
8 Cyl. Mag. Wheels Wide Tires with Topper. Runs good.
Only $795

TEDFORD BROS.
Sales & Service
227 N. Dixie
Momence, Illinois
Phone 472-2618

NOT MANY AROUND...
GMC Indy 500
OFFICIAL TRUCK!

Here's your chance to see a limited edition pickup that works as good as it looks. It's the GMC pickup styled after this year's official Indy 500 vehicles at the 58th Annual Indy. Extra-value features include the special GMC Indy Quadratone paint scheme and gold grille, full-length, all-weather Rally Striped tonneau cover, GM specification steel-belted radial white stripe tires and official Indy identification. Come in today. You'll see a lot to like. We know the Indy did.

LaBeau Bros. GMC Inc.
The Truck People From General Motors
Bendix
295 N. HARRISON
PHONE 933-5519

Ford FORD

Til Midnight
AUTO SERVICE
Monday thru Friday

We've Made
OUR QUOTA
Now Everything
GOES!
ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK FOR
$1.00
Over Our Cost!

BILL BOLGER FORD
2400 E. Court . . . KANKAKEE

K&S
S-A-L-E
TRY & BEAT US!

73 PLY. Scamp, air $2668
73 BUICK Apollo, 2 dr. $2695
73 VEGA Red beauty $2595
73 DODGE Polara $3488
72 VW 411. Loaded $2688
72 FORD Torino, 4 dr $1995
72 TOYOTA Automatic $1995
71 BUICK LeSabre. Custom
H.T. $1995
70 PONT. Gran Prix $2295
70 DODGE Dart V8 ..... $1495
70 OLDS F-85, 6 cyl. $1295
70 FORD Torino, Great $1495

GOOD OR BAD CREDIT?
K&S Will Help You

69 CHEV ½ ton pickup with cap!
69 CHEV 6 pass. st. wagon.
69 DODGE Monaco 4 dr.
69 PONT. station wagon
68 OLDS 4 dr. Delta 88 $1195
68 FORD LTD Wag. $1295
Now $1095

BUY OF THE WEEK
68 FORD
STATION WAGON
• $495 •

K&S
DODGE
1001 S. SCHUYLER
OPEN EVES 933-6645

CLEAN CAR OWNERS!
We PAY TOP DOLLAR for all makes, models, years!
COASH MOTOR CO. 933-5217
344 So. Schuyler, Kankakee

New & Used VOLKSWAGENS
Sales & Service
FUTURE VW, INC.
Rt. 50 N. Bradley 933-9303

TEDFORD BROS. SALES
Jeeps & Used Cars
DIXIE HIGHWAY, MOMENCE
• Phone 472-2618 •

VANS and TRUCKS
LaBeau Bros. Inc.

USED VANS
'72 VOLKSWAGEN
8 passenger bus. Air Conditioned, low mileage, super economy $2795
'71 FORD
1 ton, V8, power steering $1995
'67 CHEVY
½ ton $495
'68 GMC
Suburban, 9 passenger, V-8 ..... $1195

USED TRUCKS
'73 GMC
½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, standard trans. Economy buy at only $2395
'73 SPRINT
V8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes $3495
'73 GMC
½ ton V8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes $3495
'70 FORD
½ ton V8, stock $1695
'69 GMC
½ ton V8, standard $1195
'69 DODGE
½ ton V8, automatic $1095
'68 CHEVY
with utility body, power steering $995

USED CARS
'71 VEGA $1595
'69 PONTIAC
Catalina V8, air conditioned, power steering $995
'68 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, V8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows $995

Night Service
'til 1 A.M.
La Beau Bros. Inc.
GMC
Bendix
CLEMCO
CATERPILLAR
295 N. Harrison
933-5519

★ ★ ★
1970 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban station wagon. 8 passenger, air conditioned
1972 MAVERICK 2 dr. sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic
1972 PINTO 2 dr. automatic
1972 TORINO station wagon
1972 FORD ranch wagon. 6 passenger, air conditioned
1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr., sedan, air conditioned
1971 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2 dr.
1970 TORINO GT 2 dr. hardtop
1970 DODGE station wagon, air conditioned
1970 FORD Country sedan. 8 passenger, real clean
1969 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 dr. hardtop
1969 FORD XL 2 dr. hardtop. Air conditioned, tape player
1968 MERCURY Marquis 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioned
1963 PONTIAC 2 dr. sedan

USED TRUCKS
1972 RANCHERO V8, automatic, power steering
1970 FORD F250 4 wheel drive
1968 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. V8, 3 speed

SCHMIDT-BEHRENS FORD
Pontiac, Ill. 815 258-3271
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

1964 CJ5 Jeep, four wheel drive. It has new three-year battery, aftermarket tires, new paint job, and a completely transfer case and transmission. $1200 or best offer. 937-9310.

1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton 6 cylinder pickup truck. Good running motor. Good tires. Radio and heater. Needs clutch. 932-7674.

BY ORDER OF
KANKAKEE
COUNTY SHERIFF
THOMAS MAAS

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, May 1st, 7 P.M.
187 W. COURT ST.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

Two 1973 Matador 4 door sedans, equipped with V-8 engines, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. Two 1970 Ambassador 4 dr. sedans equipped with V-8 engines, factory air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans. These 2 have am-fm radios. Also selling hand and air tools, floor jacks, file cabinets, etc.

Inspection from Noon day of sale only

VAUGHN
AUCTION CO.
939-1431

CHEV BUICK USED CARS
BEAUPRE & SONS
St. Anne, Ill. ... 427-8111

Buy a Dodge
The Best Make You'll Ever Have
COUNTRY HOUSE BOYS
Trader Schroeder Dodge, Peotone

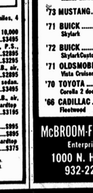
DRAG RACER
1970 DODGE Challenger. Just built! Never raced, all works, 4 speed. New American mags. New rubber front & rear. Mint condition. 1430 trade.

CUSTOM VW
1966 Pearl paint. Mags. Glass fenders & hood. Chrome headers. Runs & looks beautiful.

LANOUE AUTO SALES
635 W. Broadway, Bradley

1970 DODGE Monaco. One owner. 383. automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Factory air and am fm. Extra clean. 1420 trade.

ABE TORO



BILL EGAN

LANG BUICK

Offers What You Are Looking For

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR HARDTOPS
Specially Priced—10 To Choose From

LANG BUICK-OPEL
148 N. Harrison—Kankakee 932-7401

DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS

Gary Vickery | Gene Mehlitz | Bud Gray | Bob Swatek | Bill Meyers

Dave Gallrein

'72 BUICK
Electra 2 to choose from 4 dr. hardtop. One blue, one gold. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

'71 CHEVROLET
Nova 4 dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

'73 BUICK
LeSabre, 4 dr. sedan. Burgundy. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

'74 TOYOTA
Corolla 2 dr. 2000 miles. Automatic, rear window defogger, vinyl roof.

'72 CAMARO
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, radial tires.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
Squareback. Standard transmission, low mileage.

'73 BUICK
Electra 4 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, factory air.

SPECIAL'S ON STATION WAGONS

'70 FORD LTD
Station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radial tires, low mileage.

'71 FORD
Country Squire wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

'68 FORD
Country sedan wagon. Exceptionally clean 33,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes.

'72 PONTIAC
Safari wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof.

'72 CHEVROLET
Kingswood. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control.

'73 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass S. 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

'71 CHEVELLE
2 dr. hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

'69 BUICK
Special. 2 dr. hardtop. 6 cylinder, automatic, one owner. Power steering.

'74 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham. 4 dr. sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seats and windows, factory air, vinyl roof.

'72 BUICK
LeSabre. 4 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

James Mueller

'69 CHEVELLE
Malibu. 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, automatic. Bucket seats, console.

'70 CHEVROLET
Impala. 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

LANG BUICK
1900 W. Court Used Car Department 932-0103

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, four door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, air condition. Excellent condition. Phone 939-4591 after 5:00 evenings.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans. T-37. Excellent condition. Radials, $1900 or will trade for late model Jeep or Ford Bronco. Call 939-0484 before noon or after 5 pm.

1967 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Nine passenger. New tires, 273 V-8. Good runner. Power steering, brakes. Reasonable. Call 932-3918, after 6 pm.

1969 CORVETTE Coupe. 29,000 miles. Gold with black vinyl interior. 427, 4 speed. Holley carburetors. Good tires. Sharp. $2850. 426-2427.

'73 VW Fleming Van. Automatic transmission, carpeted, false deck, curtains, 10,000 miles. Show room condition. 815—889-4018 or 815—889-1332.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 383 V-8. In good condition. $635. 939-3363.

1960 PONTIAC station wagon. Old, but dependable. After 5:30 weekdays, all day Sunday, make offer. 159 N. Madison, Bradley.

FREE!!
We will remove your unwanted cars from your property at no charge to you. PHONE 427-8243

1965 VW Bug. 6 cylinder. In good shape. Excellent transportation. $350. Trim. Call 939-6684 before Noon or after 5 pm.

'69 FORD 500, 2 door hardtop. Good car. $695. Marathon, 932-1511.

MERCEDES BENZ
IN STOCK
For Immediate Delivery
SPECIAL—
1973 450 SL
Coupe Roadster
'74 240 Diesel 4 speed
'74 280 Coupe. Sun roof.
'74 450 SE Sedan
'74 450 SL Cpe. Roadster
'74 450 SEL Lux. Sedan
UPTOWN SALES
Inc.
(Bergeron Limited Dlr.)
342 N. Schuyler
933-3377

YOUR AMC ECONOMY EXPERTS

In Stock Now
1974
Gremlins
Hornets
Matadors

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BIG SAVINGS

'72 Ambassador 4 door
'71 Plymouth Coupe
'70 Chrys. New Yorker
'69 Olds 98 4 dr.
'69 Olds 98 2 dr.
'69 Buick Elec. 4 dr.
'74 Gremlin X ... $3195
'74 Mazda RX3 Cpe. ... $3295
'73 Vega GT Cp. $2895
'73 Comet Cpe. ... $3195
'72 Cadillac Cpe. ... SAVE
'72 Cadillac Sed. ... SAVE
'72 Electra 225 ... SAVE
'72 Torino Wag. $2795
'72 Ford ½ ton ... $2495
'72 Pont. Convt. $2495
'71 Toronado ... $2995
'71 Impala Cpe. $1995
'71 Centurian ... $2195
'71 Sportabout ... $2195
'70 Bonne. 4 dr. $1795
'70 Lincoln 2 dr. $2395
'70 Toronado ... $2795
'70 Hornet ... $1695
'69 LeSabre2-dr. $1195
'69 VW Beetle ... $995

JEFFERS
McBROOM
FRERICHS
ESTABLISHED 1906
830 South
Main St.
933-5541

FREE!
We will remove your unwanted car from your property at no charge to you. Call 932-8111 or 426-2537 after 5:30 pm.

REMOVE YOUR CAR FREE
I will remove that your unwanted car from your property. No charge. Call 932-7633 after 5 pm weekdays, anytime on weekends or 932-4156.

1970 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon. Clean and good gas mileage. Equipped to pull travel trailer or camper. Can be seen, Rt. 17 West to Irwin Rd.- 1½ miles South. 932-3002.

DAMAGED
CARS and TRUCKS
G&B Auto Sales
2 Blks. So. of Kids Lanes
— 933-8111 —

Hill DATSUN
SPECIAL
'73 DEMO
Datsun ½ Ton Pick-Up
Burnt orange, 4 speed trans., AM radio, Lil' Hustler kit, side stripe, new 6 ply whitewall tires.
$2441

'72 DATSUN 240-Z Sports Roadster. Red, reclining bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, console, tinted windows, air conditioning, mag wheels, radial tires, AM/FM radio.

'73 DODGE 340 Duster. Metallic brown, bucket seats, automatic ttansmission, AM radio, white sidewall tires, low mileage.

'73 MGB CONVERT. 4 speed transmission, radio, full instrumentation, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, low mileage.

'73 OPEL WAGON 2 door, red, automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall tires, very low mileage. A-1 condition.

'73 DATSUN 1200 CPE. Beige, 4 speed transmission, tinted windows, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM radio, Datsun's top fuel economy car, up to 30 m.p.g.

'72 TOYOTA WAGON Mark II, tan, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, roof rack, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, mag wheels, steel belted radial tires.

Home of the Do-Gooders
48 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
1905 E. Court 939-4538

PICK A WINNER!

* '74 REGENCY, 4 dr. Stock No. 4004. Original price $7,249. SAVE $1668
* '74 ROYALE, 4 dr. hardtop. Stock No. 4198. Original price $5,373. SAVE $1196
* '74 ROYALE, 2 dr. Stock No. 4048. Original price $5,130. SAVE $1175

* All above Oldsmobile Deno's are fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass and radio.

NEW CAR OR USED CAR...
SHOP US NOW FOR THE BEST VALUES ANYWHERE...

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, Air, Tilt Wheel $3891
'73 CHEVY ½ Ton Pick-up, V-8, Auto. $2989
'72 GREMLIN Rush, 4 speed, Turquoise $2395
'73 MUSTANG P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof, Chestnut $3283
'72 VOLKSWAGEN Air, radio, Yellow $2388
'73 MONTE CARLO P.S., P.B., Air, Red & White $3997
'73 SUPREME P.S., P.B. Air, Green & White $3891
'73 FORD LTD P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof $3687
'72 DODGE CORONET 4 dr. auto, P.S., P.B. green $2288
'73 CUSTOM CRUISER Full power, Air, Luggage Rack $3167
'72 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon, Air, P.S., P.B. $3083
'73 IMPALA Coupe, Air, Vinyl Roof $2891
'73 DELTA Coupe. Fully equipped, Air $2968
'72 OLDS "88" 4 Dr. Hardtop, P.S., P.B., Air $2987
'72 OPEL Rallye, Auto. Blue & Black $2473
'72 NOVA P.S., auto. Vinyl roof $2473
'73 OLDS "88" 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air, vinyl roof $2655
'72 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop Air cond. $2691
'72 OLDS "88" 4 dr. P.S., P.B., Air Cond. $2625
'72 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe P.S., P.B., Air $2931
'73 PINTO Runabout, 4 Speed, Green $2188
'72 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 Dr., H.T., 2 to choose from $2977
'73 BOSS PINTO 4 speed, orange and black $2455
'72 MALIBU P.S., P.B., Air Cond., green $2688
'72 NOVA P.S., vinyl roof Air cond. $2788
'71 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. PS, PB, air $2488
'71 CUTLASS S Coupe, P.S., P.B. Vinyl Roof $2193
'71 OPEL Wagon Automatic Transmission $1895
'70 GRAND PRIX P.S., Air cond., power windows $2188
'70 TOYOTA Mark II wagon Air Cond. $2188
'70 OLDS "442" 2 dr. hardtop P.S., P.B. $1988
'80 LTD WAGON 10 Pass. Air, P.S., P.B. $1588
'70 VOLKSWAGEN Low mileage, Beige $1688

ROY LANG OLDSMOBILE
Rt. 50 N. at North St., Bradley, Ill.
Phone 939-3144

HELP US CELEBRATE
OUR NEW ARRIVALS!

GENE VERCHIO
General Mgr.

Celica GT
1974 North Atlantic
Road Race Champion

FREE RADIO
with the purchase of any 1974 TOYOTA
no trade in

Mike Bonnell

28 TOYOTA'S
NOW IN STOCK!

Mike Russian

All models to choose from
2 Doors, 4 Doors, Station Wagons, Pick-Ups, etc.

1974 COROLLA 1200
Still the Lowest Priced Compact Car on the Market and Includes
Whitewalls, radio, undercoating, body side moldings, 4 speed, all vinyl interior plus all Toyota extras.
$2606.27
Delivered in Kankakee

See and Drive the . . .
1974 TRUCK OF THE YEAR
by
Pickup Van and 4 Wheel Drive Magazine

We're holding ESP demonstrations right now. It's a unique new standard feature on our Corona Hardtops. Monitors 11 key service areas. And a light pops on to alert you. Corona Hardtops with ESP...your smartest car buy. Stop in now.

4 Of The Nicest Used Cars In Town

TOM DUNN
Used Car Mgr.

'73 MUSTANG
2 Door. 12,000 miles. Local one owner. Bucket seats, console, tape player. Beautiful baby blue with white pin striping.

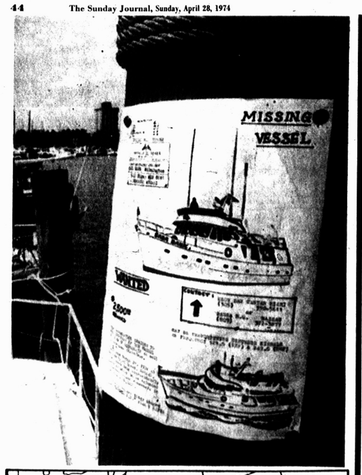
'73 NOVA
2 Door Hatchback. 10,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Blue, white vinyl roof. Local one owner.

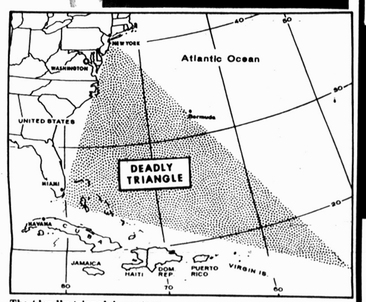
'72 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme 2 Door Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Tangerine-mist, black vinyl roof. Local one owner with low mileage.

'72 TOYOTA
Corolla 2 Door Hardtop. Economy special with 4 speed transmission, 21,000 miles. Local one owner. New tires. Mellow yellow.

These Cars Are All Covered By Our 100% Warranty

Bergeron TOYOTA
"Small Car Specialists For Over 40 Years"
545 So. Washington Kankakee, Ill. 939-3177





The 'deadly triangle' mystery

A reward poster, top, for the missing yacht "Saba Bank" is tacked to a piling at the Dinner Key Marina in Miami. The $300,000 vessel has been missing in the "deadly triangle" area since leaving Nassau March 10 and Coast Guard search efforts have been called off. The ship's owner posted the $2,500 reward. The triangle, shown in the map above, also known as Bermuda and devil's triangle, is an area between New York, Miami and the Virgin Islands in which numerous vessels have disappeared without a trace since the late 19th century. (UPI Telephoto)

Airport work bids submitted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill (AP) — More than $500,000 in bids for projects at the the Greater Rockford Airport and the Williamson County Airport have been submitted to the Illinois Aeronautics Department.

The bids were submitted Friday.

Guard Fence, a division of S—R Industries, Corp. Schaumburg, submitted the apparent low bid of $220,685 to furnish and install a security fence at Rockford.

Three Star Construction Co., Marion, was the apparent low bidder to construct, light and mark a taxiway at Williamson County Airport. The bid was $284,598.

Cunningham Enterprises Corp., Anna, submitted the apparent low bid of $52,208 for taxiway work and installation of some fences at Williamson.

Who's in charge at police office?

CENTRALIA, Ill (AP) — No one seems to know who's in charge at the Centralia Police Department today.

The city manager says the chief resigned; the chief says he didn't.

City Manager Norm Schuchman told newsmen Friday morning that Chief Jack Habrock "is stepping down due to administrative pressures of the job." He said Habrock had not been fired but had submitted his resignation verbally. An acting chief was appointed.

Habrock, who was out fishing at the time, didn't hear about his removal until afternoon. He's been on sick leave for a month for what he says is an ulcer.

"At no time did I tell him that I would step down," Habrock said. "I told him that I would think about it." That was six weeks ago, he said, and he has since told Schuchman he would not quit.

The chief read from what he said was a certified letter the city manager sent him Thursday "I am removing you from your position as chief of police and returning you to your original rank as sergeant." Habrock was a sergeant when he was promoted to chief four years ago.

Habrock said only the Police and Fire Commission can fire him and that he has hired a lawyer to handle his case.

When reporters attempted to reach Schuchman on Friday afternoon, he was unavailable for comment.

Fairmount Park owners given deadline to settle problems

CHICAGO (UPI)—The owners of Fairmount Park Race Track have until next Friday to settle their labor problems and find a new place to hold a racing meet. Otherwise they will lose their racing dates.

The Illinois Racing Board told track officials Friday if both problems are not resolved by May 3, the racing dates awarded to Fairmount will be revoked and given to another racing association.

Fairmount, located near Collinsville, had its entire grandstand and clubhouse destroyed Thursday in a $6 million fire which is being investigated for arson.

The track had been scheduled to open a 75-day Thoroughbred meet April 16 but did not because of a money dispute with the horsemen who race at the track. The fire destroyed any chance of racing at Fairmount this season.

"These dates are not going to go unused," Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano told Fairmount officials. "I personally want to see you get these dates, but in the event there are impediments to you running the meet, I think we should have other groups ready."

Joe Cresci, president of the Ogden Recreation Corp. which owns Fairmount Park, said he was negotiating with owners of Cahokia Downs in St. Clair County to see if Fairmount could run the remainder of the 75-day meet there. Fairmount and Cahokia are the only two tracks in Southern Illinois.

Cresci said if arrangements with Cahokia do not work out, he might ask Chicago area tracks for use of their facilities.

The horsemen had refused to race for Fairmount unless they get 50 per cent of the daily receipts this year and 50.5 per cent next year. Fairmount offered 49 per cent this year and 49.25 per cent next year.

The removal of a mature forest leaves a tundra-like landscape.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 28 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 1974.

OSCO Drug

TWIN PACK
Rose Bushes
YOUR CHOICE OF MANY VARIETIES, WILL PRODUCE THIS YEAR. FIELD GROWN 2 YR. OLD BUSHES.
$1.25

Gas Guard
Locks in filler pipe to block siphon hoses.
99c

Cheese Pops
Corn Chips
Caramel Corn
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 69c Big 1 lb. Bag
49c Each Bag

While They Last
Bicycle Flag
on Fiberglass Pole
6 ft. fiberglass pole with 9 in. x 12 in. pennant. Includes metal bracket for easy attachment to bike.
1.29

Save Now At Osco Drug
SCOTCH BRAND
Magic Transparent Tape
and Refill
½ inch by 850 inches
Stop in and check our display for 3M's $1.00 Scotch pine tree offer!
Osco Reg. 99c
66c

Osco's Prescriptions are Priced for a Growing Family's Needs
With today's rising costs, your medical expenses can put a real strain on your budget. You can get some help with your prescription expenses from Osco. We post prescription drug prices to help you compare prices before you buy.
PRESCRIPTION PRICES
WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SUPPLY YOU WITH DRUG PRICE INFORMATION NOT LISTED ABOVE
Osco Drug has posted prescription drug price information available to you at a glance.

QUICK AND EASY
Sponge Mop
99c

CLAIROL Condition
Osco Reg. $1.99 YOUR CHOICE
1.29

Secret Anti-Perspirant
Osco Reg. $1.29
59c

Head & Shoulders Shampoo
Lotion, 11 ounces
Tube, 7 ounces
LIMIT 2
Osco Reg. $1.99
YOUR CHOICE:
1.39

TEGRIN Shampoo
Osco Reg. $1.99

MITCHUM Anti-Perspirant
Aerosol Mist
Spray Powder
Osco Reg. $3.09
YOUR CHOICE
2.19

WILKINS Electric Shave
Osco Reg. $1.77
1.19

CLAIROL Loving Care Hair Color Lotion
LIMIT 2
Osco Reg. $1.29
99c

AMMENS Medicated Powder
Osco Reg. 99c
89c

Wipe 'N Dipe
100 flushable wipes pre-moistened with baby oil
Osco Reg. $1.49
99c

Quick Tanning
QT Quick Tanning Lotion
4 ounces. It tans you with or without the sun!
Osco Reg. $2.19
1.66

CLEAR EYES Eye Drops
Osco Reg. $1.49
99c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia
12 ounce bottle. Mint flavored
Osco Reg. 84c
69c

We Guarantee What We Sell
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco Drug. If you're not completely satisfied, for any reason, or if adjustment is your satisfaction, throw in hankerchief to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.
OSCO

Clear eyes
BUFFERIN
Bufferin
Bottle of 165. LIMIT 2
Osco Reg. $1.86
1.66

SWEET 'N LOW Sugar Substitute
Box of 100 packets
Osco Reg. 99c
59c

QUICK AND EASY
Sponge Mop
99¢

Gleem II
6.75 ounce Bonus tube
LIMIT 2
Osco Reg. 84c
69c

Dentu-Creme
4.8 ounces
Osco Reg. 89c
49c

Poldent Tablets
84 tablets with 12 free. Individually foil wrapped
Osco Reg. $1.67
1.29

Atlanta powers by Cubs on homers 5-2

By The Associated Press

Darrell Evans, pitcher Roric Harrison and Dusty Baker belted home runs Saturday, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Evans, breaking out of an 0-for-11 slump, smacked his third homer of the year over the right field fence in the first inning and rapped a run-scoring single to right in the fifth after Ralph Garr had tripled.

Harrison, 2-3, hit his first homer of the baseball season and the fourth of his career in the third, a 390-foot blast over the left field fence.

Baker's homer came in the fourth, sailing into the left field seats after a single by Evans.

Harrison pitched out of trouble in each of the first four innings when the Cubs stranded two runners each time. Danny Frisella bailed the starter out of an eighth-inning jam and finished up for the Braves.

The Cubs scored in the third when Bill Madlock and Billy Williams rapped consecutive singles and Don Kessinger lined a run-scoring single to center.

Jerry Morales hit his third homer of the season for the Cubs in the seventh, a towering fly that struck the foul pole in left field.

ASTROS 10, PIRATES 7

The Houston Astros chased Pittsburgh's Bob Moose with five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Pirates 10-7 Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

Moose got just one batter out before leaving after being racked for four hits and a walk.

Greg Gross and Roger Metzger led off with singles and Cesar Cedeno doubled home the first run. Bob Watson was intentionally walked, Lee May drove in a run with a forceout and Milt May's infield single made it 3-0 and kayoed Moose.

John Morlan relieved and walked Doug Rader. Tommy Helms singled for the fourth run and winning pitcher Tom Griffin drove in the fifth run with an infield out.

The Astros cushioned their victory with two runs in the third, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

The Pirates reached Griffin for a run in the first on a runscoring single by Dave Parker. They got two in the seventh on a two-run homer by Al Oliver, one in the eighth and three in the ninth.

GIANTS 11, METS 3

The San Francisco Giants scored four runs in the third inning, two on a four-base error by New York center fielder Dave Schneck, and went on to beat the Mets 11-3 Saturday.

Chris Speier drove in four runs with a single and double.

Ken Rudolph started the Giants' third-inning uprising with a leadoff single, the first hit off loser Craig Swan, who was making his first start of the season.

With two out, Schneck started in for Bruce Miller's long drive and then fell down as he tried to backtrack, the ball going for a run-scoring triple. Miller scored on Garry Maddox' single and Bobby Bonds then hit a towering fly to right-center. Schneck and Rusty Staub brushed against each other and the ball glanced off Schneck's glove as both runners circled the bases.

The Mets got a run off John D'Acquisto in the fourth on John Milner's homer and chased the rookie right-hander in favor of Elias Sosa with a run in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice and Cleon Jones' single.

The Giants kayoed Swan and added two more runs in the first half of the fifth on Bonds' run-scoring double and an RBI single by Steve Ontiveros. Chris Speier laced a two-run double to highlight a three-run San Francisco seventh and singled two more runs across in the eighth.

DODGERS 2, EXPOS 2

Ron Cey and Bill Russell slugged home runs and Al Downing and Mike Marshall combined on a four-hitter, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Downing, 1-2, who hurled the first seven innings, nearly failed to survive the first when the Expos loaded the bases with none out. He got out of it by striking out Hal Breeden and getting Ken Singleton to ground into a double play.

Los Angeles was held scoreless on two hits by Steve Rogers until the fifth when a single by Willie Crawford, double by Steve Garvey and walk to Joe Ferguson loaded the bases with no one out. Crawford scored the Dodgers' first run when third baseman Ron Hunt booted Russell's bouncer and, after Downing's sacrifice fly made it 2-0.

Cey slugged a two-run homer, his first of the baseball season, in the sixth with Bill Buckner aboard.

Russell hit his with the bases empty in the seventh, his second of the season.

The Expos scored twice in the seventh on a walk to Singleton, infield singles by Jim Cox and Tim Foli and a sacrifice fly by Barry Foote.

CARDINALS 4 REDS 3

Bake McBride reached base on a two-out, infield single in the 10th and raced home on Ken Reitz' double, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The Reds tied the game 3-3 on an RBI single by Andy Kosco in the ninth inning.

Reitz' double in the eighth had given the Cardinals a 3-2 lead. Reggie Smith led off the eighth with a single and moved to third on a single by Ted Simmons. After reliever Clay Carroll got the next two outs, he gave up Reitz' double into the left-field corner.

St.Louis took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on singles by Simmons, Joe Torre and Mike Tyson. The Reds tied the game an inning later on Cesar Geronimo's triple and an error.

Cincinnati moved on top 2-1 in the sixth on Joe Morgan's triple and Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly. The Cards made it 22 in the sixth on Ted Sizemore's double and a single by Simmons.

Cincinnati's starter Fred Norman, who set the Cards down in order three of the first four innings, was lifted for a pinchhitter as the Reds threatened but failed to score in the seventh.

Earlier, St.Louis' Alan Foster worked out of jams with the aid of a double play in the second inning and another in the fourth.

That hurts

Chicago Cubs' Jerry Morales (24) found the ball to be a pain in the neck as he slid into second base, but it was even more of a pain for Atlanta Braves' second-baseman Marty Perez (9), when the ball slipped out of his glove under the watchful eye of the umpire and Morales was called safe during their game in Atlanta Saturday. (UPI Telephoto)

Brewers rap Twins 9-0

By The Associated Press

Jim Slaton had a no-hitter going for five innings and finished with a four-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Slaton had allowed only two walks before Eric Soderholm opened the sixth inning with an infield single. Jerry Terrell grounded a single to left later in the inning, but Slaton, 2-2, pitched out of trouble.

The Brewers, held hitless by Joe Decker the first two innings, ripped him for five hits in the third frame. Pedro Garcia, Robin Yount and Don Money singled with none out for one run. John Briggs' double, Garcia's sacrifice fly and Dave May's fielder's choice bouncer scored three more runs.

Scott slugged a two-run homer, his first of the baseball season, in the fifth to finish Decker, 2-1.

ROYALS 10, RED SOX 3

Fran Healy capped a four-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals went on to a 10-3 victofy over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

With the Royals trailing 2-0, Fred Patek opened the Kansas City first with a single and stole second on Juan Marichal's balk. Cookie Rojas singled, and Patek scored when catcher Mario Guerrero threw wild to third.

Amos Otis scored Rojas with a single before Healy unloaded his home run, his second of the baseball campaign.

Hal McRae started the Royals' fifth with a double, and Rojas drove him home with a triple.

The Red Sox reached Al Fitzmorris, 2-0, for two runs in the first. Doug Griffin extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a one-out single, went to second on a grounder and to third on a wild pitch. After Carl Yastrzemski walked, Danny Cater doubled just inside the third base line scoring Griffin and Yastrzemski.

TEXAS RANGERS 6, YANKEES 2

Consecutive run-scoring hits by Alex Johnson, Jeff Burroughs, Jim Spencer and Mike Hargrove in the third inning sparked the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Nineteen-year-old David Clyde pitched a seven-hitter for his first victory of the baseball season.

The Rangers led 1-0 when Dave Nelson opened the third with a single off loser Pat Dobson, stole second and moved to third on an infield out.

INDIANS 6, ANGELS 0

Charlie Spikes, hitting safely in his 16th consecutive game, doubled and homered driving in two runs in support of Jim Perry's four-hit pitching as the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 6-0 Saturday.

Oscar Gamble cracked a two-run homer as the Indians wrapped it up with four runs in the eighth.

Spikes clubbed his fourth homer of the baseball season, a solo shot in the seventh inning off loser Bill Stoneman, for Cleveland's second run. His double following Gamble's single gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the second.

KCC beats ISU junior varsity

NORMAL — Outstanding pitching by Paul Breault and Marlin Donley paved the way for a Kankakee Community College sweep of a baseball doubleheader here Saturday as the Cavaliers downed the Illinois State University junior varsity nine 4-0 and 2-1.

In the opener Breuiltet struck out five and did not issues a pass. The Cavaliers scored once in the first and added a pair in the fifth.

Bryant Fahrow and Dave Lambert each had a pair of hits and one of Fahrow's hits, a double, drove in a pair of runs.

Big Marlin Donley scattered five hits in the second game. Kankakee scored a run in the second and Illinois came back with a run in the bottom of the third. The score then remained tied until the 10th, when the Cavaliers sent the winning run across.

After Jeff Devine singled, Julius Meyer walked and Ed Krzesinski singled to load the bases. Bob DuVoisin then worked the state pitcher for a walk to score the winning counter. Krzesinski and Meyer each had a pair of hits in the contest.

The Cavaliers will return to action at 3:30 p.m. Monday when they play the opening game of the Illinois State Junior College sectional tournament.

Kankakee	100	020	4—6 1
Ill State JV	000	000	0—4 1
Ill State JV	001	000	1—2 5 1
Kankakee	010	000	0—1 6 1

Donley and Brandau; Gerbeau, Hollen (8) and McNecupp. Golf (3)

Waldrop zings 3:53.2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tony Waldrop, a slender blonde middle-distance runner from North Carolina, Saturday ran the fastest mile ever recorded in the east when he won the Benjamin Franklin Invitation Mile at the 80th Annual Penn Relays in 3:53.2.

Waldrop, content to run in third or fourth position during the first three quarters of the event, came up to second place behind Denis Pikes of Pennsylvania and when 200 yards from the tape broke out in front to finish 15 yards ahead of Fikes.

All the first five finishers were clocked under four minutes with Fikes running a 3:55; Ray Smedley of Birmingham, Eng., a 3:57.7; Carl Thornton of Philadelphia Track Club a 3:57.9, and Wilson Waigwa of Texas at El Paso, fifth in 3:59.1.

The previous fastest time on an eastern track was 3:54.6 by Marty Liquori, formerly of Villanova, and Jim Ryun in the Martin Luther King Games in 1971 at Franklin Field.

Waldrop holds the world's indoor record at 3:55 which he set during the indoor season this year. During the indoor season he ran sub four minute miles seven times.

Villanova scorched the tartan track at Franklin Field with a meet record 16:10.6 in the four-mile relay for its second major championship of the relays.

Villanova, running the second fastest collegiate time in track history — an Oregon team in 1982 holds the top mark of 16:09 — led Manhattan, Navy, William & Mary and Indiana across the line in a race so fast all first five finishers broke the old carnival record of 16:27.4 held by Villanova.

Manhattan was timed in 16:14.4, Navy in 16:21.4, William & Mary in 16:21.8 and Indiana in 16:22.

Manhattan's time was an American record, breaking the 16:19.3 mark set by Bowling Green in 1973. It was an Irish-geared Villanova team which held off a determined bid by Manhattan, with the Wildcat foursome (the three Irish runners ruled out Villanova posting an American record) of Tom Gregan (4:05.4), American-born Brian McElroy (4:04.2), Eamonn Coghlan (4:00.9) and John Hartnett (4:00.1) putting together the championship time.

Tregan gave McElroy a four-yard lead over Manhattan and McElroy widened it to eight yards for Coghlan, who in turn sent Hartnett out ahead of second-place Navy.

But Tony Colon brought Manhattan right back to Villanova's heels when he whittled Hartnett's lead to a stride in the third quarter.

They went into the final lap in tandem, but Hartnett cut loose with a searing spring in the final 200 yards to post a 20-yard lead at the finish.

It was the Irish lad's second championship anchor leg in as many days. Hartnett was clocked in 4:02.2 Friday as he anchored Villanova's record-breaking distance medley team.

The Saturday events opened with a record-breaker when Charlie Maguire of Penn State won the three-mile run for the second year in a row with a carnival mark of 13:27, breaking the old record set two years ago by Greg Fredericks of Penn State. The Nittany Lions have won the event the four years it has been run here.

Host school Penn won the 480-yard shuttle hurdles championship for the third year in a row with a 57.1 clocking, while a surprise came from tiny Essex County Community College of Newark, N.J., which won the college sprint medley in 3:18.4.

The victory marked the first time Essex County was eligible to perform in the relays. The quartet of Kevin Joseph, Fred Brown, Herman Marchan and Horace Tuitt, who ran a 1:47.7 half-mile leg, led Catholic University, Delaware State, St. John's and Georgetown to the tape.

That's movin'

Tony Waldrop of North Carolina crosses the finish line in the Ben Franklin mile in 3:53.2 at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia Saturday. It is the fastest mile ever run in the east. The world record of 3:51.1 was set by Jim Ryun in 1967. (UPI Telephoto)

Charles sweeps past Allin

CARLSBAD, Calif (AP) — Bob Charles, a thin left-hander from New Zealand, came from seven strokes off the pace with a 67, swept past faltering Buddy Allin, and assumed the lead Saturday after the third round of golf's $200,000 Tournament of Champions.

Charles, a dark, dour man who became eligible for this elite event with his recent victory in the Greensboro Open, put together a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par, on the warm and sunny La Costa Country Club course.

Allin, the skinny, little redhead who had led the first two rounds, blew a four-stroke advantage and drifted back to second. He bogeyed three holes in a row beginning on the 15th and took a disappointing 75.

He was one behind at 210 going into the last round of this tournament that brings together only the winners of pre-golf four events for the last 12 months.

Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open champion and winner of four titles already this season, was tied with Hubert Green and John Mahaffey at 211, just two shots back. Miller had a 67, Green a six under-par 66, and Mahaffey 71.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus got into the scramble with a 69 and a 212 total, only three strokes back.

"A couple of strokes better today," Nicklaus mused. "Now, maybe a couple or three strokes better tomorrow and maybe we can make it a little interesting."

He was tied with Billy Casper and Australian Bruce Crampton. Casper had a 68 and Crampton a 69.

Lee Trevino, who has had three second-place finishes in this tournament that he ranks among the world's most important, fell still further back.

Trevino, who predicted as late as last Wednesday that he'd win by six shots, had a 75 and was last—by six shots—in the field of 25 players with a 228 total.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	½
New York	11	9	.550	1½
Boston	9	10	.474	2½
Cleveland	7	11	.389	4
Detroit	6	10	.375	4½
West				
Texas	11	7	.611	—
Oakland	9	8	.529	2
California	9	10	.474	2½
Minnesota	8	9	.471	2½
Kansas City	8	9	.471	2½
Chicago	6	10	.375	3

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 6, California 0
Texas 6, New York 1
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 10, Boston 3
Oakland at Baltimore, night
Detroit at Chicago, night

Today's Games
(All Times CDT)
Boston (Wise 2-1) at Kansas City (Pattin 0-1), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Woodson 3-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 3-1) at Chicago (Wood 2-4), 1:15 p.m.
California (Tanana 2-1) at Cleveland (G. Perry 2-1), 12:00 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 1-2) at Baltimore (Grimsley 2-1), 1:00 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 4-1 and Broberg 0-2) at New York (McDowell 1-1 and Medich 3-1), 2, 12:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Minnesota
California at Boston, night
(Only games scheduled)

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	9	5	.643	—
St. Louis	10	9	.526	1½
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	2
Chicago	6	9	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	5	12	.294	5½
New York	5	12	.294	5½
West				
Los Angeles	15	3	.750	—
Cincinnati	10	7	.588	3½
Houston	12	8	.533	3½
San Francisco	11	9	.550	4
Atlanta	11	9	.524	4½
San Diego	7	14	.333	8½

Saturday's Results
Atlanta 5, Chicago 2
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 11, New York 3
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 2
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night

Today's Games
(All Times CDT)
Chicago (Pappas 2-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-2), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wallack 1-1 and Stone 0-1) at San Francisco (Willoughby 0-3 and Bradley 2-2), 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Kirby 1-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 3-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-1), 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-2) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3), 4 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Brett 1-1), 12:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Houston, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
(Only game scheduled)

Olivet loses twice

MORTON GROVE — Larry Watson, baseball coach at Olivet Nazarene College, would like to figure out a formula to win close baseball games.

Twice Saturday his Tigers fell behind in the late innings as Northeast Illinois State College rallied for 6-5 and 7-5 victories. The double loss gives the Tigers a 12-10 season mark.

In the first game the Tigers fashioned a 5-0 lead but Northeast rallied with three runs in the fifth, added one in the sixth and then pulled out the victory with a two-run rally in the seventh.

Northeastern scored the winning runs on a dropped fly ball, walk and single. Gary Newsome had two hits and Denny Wadsworth, Olivet hurler, had a homer in the opener.

The second game was tied 5-5 after five innings, but the victors again rallied for a pair of runs to edge the victory. The winning runs crossed the plate on an infield hit, triple and fielder's choice. John Nelson and Lemoyne Pringle, each with two hits, led the Tigers at the plate.

Wadsworth had seven strikeouts in the opener and Dan Fowler, second game pitcher, had six strikeouts.

Olivet	000	230	0—5 7 1
Northeast	000	011	3—5 6 1

Wadsworth, Johnson (6) and Pringle. Schaefer, Leoni (6), Halloin (7) and Digiovanni.

Olivet	410	000	0—5 9 2
Northeast	001	102	x—7 11 2

Fowler and Pringle. Carman, Iwanski (4) and Digiovanni.

St. Anne's Polk triple jumps 44-10½

NORMAL — St. Anne's Randy Polk leaped to his all-time best of 44 feet, 10½ inches in the triple jump in the Class B division at the annual Normal Relays here Saturday. Polk's leap was good for second place in the triple jump but was two feet short of the winning distance in that event.

Polk's second was good for five points, and Paul Romein placed fifth in the pole vault for two points for the Canadians. Romein cleared 13 feet for gaining fifth place.

Two other area schools broke into the scoring column as Clifton Central's mile relay team finished fourth with a time of 3:37.4. Dave Seibring, Bryan Buchs, Mike LaReau and Craig Alberts ran for the Comets.

Momence gained a sixth place in the 880-yard relay. the Redskins running the distance in 1:36.

St. Anne's Jim Rattin was scheduled to compete in the two-mile run Saturday night but results of that event and team totals were not available.

Bass sets B-B high jump mark

CHAMPAIGN — Gene Bass, Bradley-Bourbonnais senior, won first place in the high jump and set a new Bradley school record for the event when he cleared six feet, three and one-eighth inches Saturday competing in the Champaign Invitational track meet at Champaign Centennial.

Bradley finished 10th in the 12-team field. Doug Mosier captured fourth in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 8 inches for the only other Bradley points.

Kenyans win at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —Two Kenyan natives helped propel Eastern New Mexico to a pair of titles Saturday at the 65th Annual Drake Relays.

Mike Boit, the outstanding athlete in the 1973 relays, anchored Eastern New Mexico's distance medley relay team to a victory while Philip Ndoo won the six-mile run before a sellout crowd of 18,000.

Boit, a loser to Rick Wohlhuter in the special 800 Friday, ran a 4:02.9 anchor mile as the Eastern New Mexico contingent held off Ashland to take the event. Boit took the baton about 15 yards behind Ashland, but quickly moved to the lead and posted the victory.

Ndoo was locked in a close struggle with Dan Shaughnessy of the Toronto Olympic Club for most of the 880, but broke away late in the final laps to win the event in 28:09.8. Shaughnessy finished in 28:11.8.

Florida State's Danny Smith, a native of the Bahamas, raced to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles in a wind-aided 13.4 time. Smith, winner of the Florida relays 120-yard highs earlier this year, was one-tenth of a second under the Drake record of 13.5 held by Rod Milburn.

However, the record was disallowed due to an 11-mile an hour aiding wind. Behind Smith, who competed for the Bahamas in the 1972 olympics was Larry Shipp of Louisiana State in 13.4

In the 26-mile marathon, John Lesh of the University of Chicago Track Club ended Lucian Rosa's two-year domination of the event. Lesh was clocked in 2:26.03 2—more than six minutes ahead of runner-up Michael Seaman of the St. Cloud Striders.

Rosa, the Drake Relays record-holder, dropped out after 16 miles and did not complete the event.

Kansas State held off a late charge by Missouri to win the university distance medley relay in 9:46.4.

University of Illinois freshman Charlton Ehizuelen, a native of Nigeria, uncorked the nation's best triple jump of the season to capture a title at the Drake Relays.

Ehizuelen's leap was 55-2¼, nearly a foot and a half better than the old Drake mark of 53-7 by Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee State last year. The slender Ehizuelen had earlier won the Big Ten Indoor triple jump and was second in the NCAA indoor meet, but his effort at Drake was a career best.

Big victory

John Lesh of the University of Chicago Track Club zips across the finish line as an official checks his stopwatch as Lesh wins the Drake Relays marathon Saturday with a time of 2:26.3. Friday, Rick Wolhuter of the Chicago Track Club won the 880-yard run in 1:46.8, fastest time the nation this year. (UPI Telephoto)

B-B pounds Rich South

PARK FOREST — Bradley-Bourbonnais unloaded its heavy artillery and bombarded Rich South with 32 hits to bury the Stars 12-1 and 20-1 in sweeping both ends of a doubleheader Saturday.

Bradley coach Dick Carley said his club produced its finest hitting of the season and also played strong defense, committing only one error in each contest.

Sophomore Jeff Bennett set the Stars down with two hits in the opener which was called at the end of five innings because of the 10-run rule. Bennett led the hitters with three-for-four, including a triple. Jeff Peters also had three hits and Fred Price poled a homer. Bennett struck out six and walked four.

In the second game,the Boilermakers scored in every inning except the fourth, pounding 20 hits in six innings.

Mike Grace had four hits, including a triple, while Steve Corbett and Mike Baker each added three. Baker had a homer and double, and Jim Jeck, with two hits, had a double and triple.

Mike Kerouac went the distance in the nightcap and scattered 10 Rich South hits.

The two South Division, South Inter-Conference Association victories give the Boilermakers a 4-2 league mark and an 8-6 season record.

Bradley				230 32—12 12 1
Rich South				000 10—1 7 3
Bennett and Peters. Finley, Sullivan (3) and Metzger.				
Bradley				404 417—20 20 1
Rich South				000 10—1 1 2
Kerouac and Garrison, Peters (4), Spellbring, Bradley (4) and Pisecl.				

JUST FOR YOU
932-9213
YAGO SANT'GRIA WINE
IMPORTED FROM SPAIN
PLAZA LIQUORS
1900 E. COURT ST.
KANKAKEE

Bucks, Celtics begin shootout

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The shootout begins today, and a classic matchup of contrasting styles appears in store.

The run and gun Boston Celtics and the methodical Milwaukee Bucks, who pa-

Cub box score

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI
Monday, cf	3	0	0	0
Morales, lf	3	1	1	1
Matlock, 3b	3	1	1	0
Williams, 1b	1	0	1	0
Cardenal, rf	3	0	1	0
Kessinger, ss	3	0	1	0
Mattersall, c	2	0	0	0
Kremmerl, p	1	0	0	0
Ward, ph	1	0	0	0
Pena, p	0	0	0	0
Rosello, 2b	1	0	2	0
Hooton, p	2	0	0	0
Lundsted, ph	1	0	0	0
Garrett, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	2
Atlanta	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Garr, lf	3	1	2	0
Robinson, ss	4	0	1	0
Evans, 3b	4	2	3	2
Baker, cf	3	1	1	2
Tepedino, 1b	3	0	0	0
Perez, 2b	4	0	2	0
Office, rf	3	0	0	0
Oates, c	3	0	0	0
Harrison, p	3	1	1	1
Frisella, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	5
CHICAGO				**001 000 100—2**
ATLANTA				**101 210 001—5**

E—Robinson, Evans, Perez, DP—Chicago 3, Atlanta 1. LOB—Chicago 10, Atlanta 4.

2B—Perez. 3B—Garr. HR—Morales (3), Evans, (4), Harrison (1), Baker (2). SB—Morales, Garr

	OP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton L, 2-1		4⅓	3	3	2	2
Kremmerl		2⅔	0	2	0	2
Pena		1	0	0	1	1
Harrison W 2-3		7	4	2	2	2
Frisella		2	0	0	0	1

tiently seek the open shot or feed 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, collide at 1:30 p.m. (CDT) in game one of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

A capacity crowd of 10,938 at the Milwaukee Arena and a national television audience will watch.

"One team is going to win this, and I want it to be us," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "But we've got to be alert, no relaxing a minute, or these guys (the Celtics) can run right by you. We can't let them run wild."

The Bucks, seeking to recapture the NBA title they won in 1971, posted the best regular season record in the league at 59-23 to Boston's 56-26.

They advanced to the playoff finals by eliminating the Los Angeles Lakers four victories to one and crushing the Chicago Bulls in four consecutive games.

The Celtics had a surprisingly tough time with the young Buffalo Braves in their first round, but regained peak form by whipping 1973 NBA champion New York in five games in the second round.

Boston and Milwaukee split four regular season games, with the Bucks outscoring the Celtics 101.5 to 97.3 points per meeting. In two games at the Arena, Milwaukee won 117-93 Nov. 30 and Boston prevailed 105-104 Feb. 6.

The Celtics are at full strength, but Bucks' guard Lucius Allen was lost for the season after knee surgery in mid-March. Ron Williams, his replacement, is averaging 12.4 points a game and shooting at a .321 clip in the playoffs, but Allen's speed is expected to be sorely missed against Boston.

Boston is not an exceptionally good shooting team, so we would like to make them play halfcourt basketball," Costello said. "They like to run and shoot it up there quickly. With nobody rebounding, they should get only one shot if they do two or three times back there to get the ball."

The Celtics averaged 51 rebounds to Milwaukee's 44 in the four regular season meetings. However, the Bucks have outrebounded playoff opponents by an average of 51.6 to 49.7 per game.

The Celtics are in the final round for the first time since 1969, when they won the title for the 10th time in 11 seasons.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's most valuable player for the third time in his five years in the league, is averaging 31.9 points in the playoffs, showing longer range with his all but unstoppable sky hook shot and more confidence in his jumper.

Bucks' Dave Cowens is expected to guard Abdul-Jabbar by himself, spotting the Bucks' center a five-inch height advantage. However, the Celtics are counting on Cowens' mobility and outside shooting touch to trouble Abdul-Jabbar on defense.

East nine drops pair

PARK FOREST — Rich Central pounced on visiting Eastridge for six runs in the first inning and cruised to a 13-5 baseball victory and then went an extra inning to nip the Raiders 6-5 in sweeping a Saturday doubleheader.

The defeats, first of the season for the Raiders in the South Division South Interconference Association, gives the club a 4-2 conference mark along with a 7-5 overall record.

After scoring six runs in the first inning of the opener Rich South added five more in the second to take a commanding lead.

Mike Whalum was three-for-four for Eastridge and John Evans had two hits and drove in a pair of runs. One of Whalum's blows was a round-tripper with the bases empty.

Eastridge outhit Rich Central 12-5 in the second contest, but three errors contributed to the Raider downfall.

Whalum had two hits in the nightcap and Tim Britt poled four hits in four trips to the plate. Evans blasted a homer for Eastridge with one man on in the sixth inning. Evans' homer came after the Raiders had scored two runs in that inning and his round-tripper tied the score at 3-3.

Rich Central won the game in the last of the eighth when Bob Wyre lashed a bases-empty drive over the left field fence.

Eastridge				002 110 1— 5 7 2
Rich Central				630 101 x—13 8 2
Hoekstra, Evans (4), Nettleton (7) and Whalum, Hoekstra (2) Maass and Deacci				
Eastridge				001 004 00— 5 12 3
Rich Central				100 220 01—6 7 1
Terrell and Hoekstra Outh and Deacci				

Major line scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston ..... **002 002 010—5 10 1**
Pittsburgh ..... **100 000 212— 7 11 1**
Griffin, Johnson (4), Forsch (8) and M. May, Moose, Morlan (1), Sadowski (1), Kison (5), Hernandez (9) and Sanguillen. WP—Griffin (3-1). LP—Moose (1-3). HRS—Oliver (3rd).

Chicago ..... **001 000 100—2 8 0**
Atlanta ..... **101 210 00x—5 10 2**
Hoolon, Kreemmel (3), Pina (8) and Mitterwald; Harrison, Frisella (8) and Oates. WP—Harrison (2-3). LP—Hooton (1-2). HRS—Evans (3rd), Harrison (1st), Baker (2nd), Morales (2nd).

Montreal ..... **000 000 200—2 4 1**
Los Angeles ..... **000 022 10x—5 9 1**
Rogers, Taylor (7) and Foote; Downing, Marshall (5) and Ferguson. WP—Downing (1-2). LP—Rogers (3-1). HRS—Cey (1st), Russell (2nd).

New York ..... **100 111 000— 3 8 1**
San Francisco ..... **004 020 22x—11 11 0**
Swan, Sadecki (5), Apodaca (6), Miller (8) and Grote; D'Acquisto, Sosa (3) and Rudolph. WP—Sosa (1-0). LP—Swan (0-2). HR—Milner (1st)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas ..... **011 010 000—4 13 1**
New York ..... **000 100 00x—1 7 2**
Clyde (1-0) and Billings, Sundberg (7); Dobson, Tidrow (3) and Munson. LP—Dobson (1-3).

California ..... **000 000 000—0 4 2**
Cleveland ..... **010 000 11x—3 8 0**
Stoneman, Lockwood (8) and Rodriguez; Peterson, Eckersley (6) and Lysander. LP—Stoneman (0-1). HRS—Spikes (4th) Gamble (2nd).

Milwaukee ..... **001 130 001—7 13 0**
Minnesota ..... **000 000 000—0 4 1**
Slaton (2-2) and Porter, Decker, Burgmeier (3), Corbin (8) and Hunsley. LP/Decker (2-1). HR—Scott (1st)

Boston ..... **200 00 100 100— 3 7 1**
Kansas City ..... **000 010 001 000—2 7 2**
Marichal, Clemons (8), Segui (8) and Montanez; Fitzmorris, Bird (9) and Healy. WP—Fitzmorris (2-0). LP—Marichal (0-1). HR—Healy (2nd)

Kayhawks split with Oak Forest

OAK FOREST — Pat Poynter and Rick Doss were the heroes as Kankakee Westview outlasted Oak Forest to take a 6-5 extra-inning decision Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Bengals rebounded in the second contest, winning 14-4 in a shortened tilt called at the end of five innings.

The second-game loss was the first defeat in the South Division South Inter-Conference Association, gives the club a 4-2 conference mark along with a 7-5 overall record.

After scoring six runs in the first inning of the opener Rich South added five more in the second to take a commanding lead.

Mike Whalum was three-for-four for Eastridge and John Evans had two hits and drove in a pair of runs. One

also had a bases-empty homer in the fifth. Chuck Rapinchuck, Bengal catcher, had three hits in the first game.

Doss had control trouble in the second game. He gave up two runs in the first inning and was relieved in the second by Chuck Kern. Doss walked five in one and two-thirds innings. Kern also had control trouble and was touched by a bases-loaded homer by Bill Schoenau and the Bengals went on to score eight runs in the inning.

Westview was limited to four hits in the second game, and Poynter again had two safties.

Line scores:

Westview				**201 020 001—6 11 0**
Oak Forest				**002 012 000—5 11 1**
Poppen, Doss (6) and Reichert. Pease and Rapinchuck, Newquist (5).				
Westview				**040 00— 4 4 2**
Oak Forest				**200 16—14 8 1**
Doss, Kern (2), Gregoire (4) and Reichert. Jeffery and Rapinchuck.				

Vacation Time Is Almost Upon Us.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE YOUR TIRES WITH

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Help Fight the Energy Crisis, Get Better Mileage with the ZETA 40M

UNIROYAL STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Guaranteed 40,000 Miles

AS LOW AS $39.95* (ER78x14)

*Plus Taxes

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE FOR YOUR TIRE NEEDS.

Our Motto For Over 40 Years:
"It Must Be Right, or We Make It Right!"

Schneider Oil Co.
6th St. & Rt. 50—MANTENO
Phone 468-3770

ATTENTION GARDENERS & HOME OWNERS

JUST RECEIVED!

10 SIMPLICITY ROTARY TILLERS
3-5-8 H.P. Sizes

24 SIMPLICITY WALK BEHIND MOWERS
19 to 20" Sizes

14 SIMPLICITY RIDING MOWERS
26" to 30" Cut

6 DUMP CARTS
1000 capacity.....$119.50
4 Cu. Ft. Dump Carts.....$54.50

YES ...We Trade and Service What We Sell!
Open 6 days a week from 7 to 5. Evenings by appointment. See Gordon Hamann or Isadore Ruder for the best trade of the year. Call 815-468-3434!

RUDER POWER EQUIPMENT
MANTENO, ILL.

Also Available
Lawn Tractors
Vacuum Collectors
Mowers

Father Nature' says The System is only as good as the man behind it.

Your Simplicity dealer.

A Simplicity tractor is the heart of The System. Five different models—8 to 18½ hp—work attachments with power takeoff points—front, center and rear. For mowing, tilling, plowing, cultivating, hauling and mulching. For pick-up. For snow clearing. Whatever your yard care calls for.

But your Simplicity dealer is the man who really makes The System work. He can tell you what's best for your special yard care needs. Whether it's a combination of tractor and attachments. The right riding mower. Or the power that's best for you from our Walk-Behind System of mowers, tillers and snow throwers.

And when it comes to service, your Simplicity dealer has a head start over any other dealer. Because The Simplicity System has its own service action centers around the country. Its own truck fleet, and its own computerized parts control. To serve the Simplicity dealer fast. So he can serve you fast.

But your Simplicity dealer is more than an equipment expert. He knows yard care from one end to the other. He's the man to see about weed and insect control. When to trim the shrubs and how. About planting trees, and moving them. Flowers and fertilizers. Building a compost heap. Growing vegetables. Whatever your yard care needs, your Simplicity dealer has the equipment, materials and know-how to help you do it right.

Tractors: 8 hp Broadmoor® 10 hp Landlord 13 hp Baron® 16 hp Sovereign®
Rotary mowers: 5 and 8 hp Master Boy® 8 hp Wonder Boy® 8 hp Rambler® 11 hp Norseman® 14 hp Commander® 20" and 22" producers' pocket Zipper® Tillers: 3, 5 and 8 hp Rotocat® Snow Throwers: 4, 5, 7 and 8 hp Sno-Away®

The Simplicity System.
Because your yard is a lot more than a lawn.

MANTENO
RUDER POWER EQUIPMENT

MORRIS
MORRIS MOWERS SALES & SERVICE

OHAROA
BRADSHAW TEXACO SERVICE

Tanner has unique theory

Chuck Tanner was Manager of the Year in the American League in 1972, when his team finished second in the Western Division. In 1973, his White Sox spared the writers the embarrassment of having to give him the award two years in a row by sinking to fifth place.

Now they're still in fifth, at least they were at this writing, although practically everybody concedes that the Sox will soon start moving up to the contender's position predicted for them.

If they don't, though, Tanner might find out, like a fellow named Richard Nixon, how fickle his fans can be.

Tanner's managing philosophy is unorthodox, even revolutionary, compared to the accepted concepts of the managing heroes of the past; fellows like John McGraw, Miller Huggins, Gil Hodges, Rogers Hornsby and, yes, even Leo Durocher prior to his stint with the Chicago Cubs.

They were all disciplinarians, who had one set of rules for everybody. Of course, in those days they didn't have the Players' Union, agents, Marvin Miller, the ACLU and the constant threat of congressional action declaring the sport a monopolistic trust.

Tanner, his critics say, has two sets of rules, one for Dick Allen and the other for everybody else. But, as Charlie Jones said in rebuttal on his laudatory TV commentary a few nights ago, Tanner actually has 25 sets of rules, one for each player.

Rules? What rules?

That's the same as saying, he has no rules at all, and in this day and age that is just about the only way any employer can get along with his chattels. Nobody gets fired for loafing, shoddy work, tardiness, absenteeism or his off-work behavior anymore, not as long as he has all those shop stewards, attorneys and courts looking after the poor, exploited peons.

It's admirable that Tanner knows it was Dick Allen who made him Manager of the Year in 1972, so Chuck naturally has a great fondness for the guy and vice versa. But if there is nothing but harmony on that ball club, human nature has changed a lot more than oldtimers like this writer realize. But then, what hasn't?

Tanner, of course, has a dozen alibis for the Sox' woes last year. A dozen or so injuries, especially to key players like Allen, Carlos Mary, Ken Henderson, Jorge Orta, Pat Kelly and an assortment of other players ripped the Sox lineup to shreds.

The strange thing about all those injuries, however, is why some medical expert or physical therapist, especially those who aren't sold on permissiveness, doesn't raise the question as to whether most of those injuries could have been avoided if Tanner had required his charges to get those muscles toned and those extra pounds shed in spring training.

Tanner admits that he lets his established stars, not just Allen, set their own pace in workouts, but few people will work any harder than they have to, and baseball players are no exception. Especially those who are $100,000 to $250,000-a-year men.

He can make Allen tick

Judged entirely on the won-lost records, Tanner's Sox have had one good year and one that became a near-disaster, so the jury is still out on how good a manager he is. He's a likeable and articulate man, who has a good press, but those qualities aren't necessarily synonomous with achievement.

All he's really proved is that he can live with Allen, which is more than any other manager could do, and which is maybe all he has to do, if Allen should come back to another great year. And if all the other players don't start resenting his coddling of the superstar.

But if Allen, who is talking of retirement and shows other signs of disenchantment with the Sox organization,the fans who have begun to boo him a little, and a critical press, fails to carry the club, Tanner's happy family may start bickering. That, of course, would mar his image as a great psychologist and he wouldn't become the first manager or coach who is declared the best in the business one year and finds himself out of a job the next.

Tanner is walking on thin ice with his prima donna treatment of his high-salaried players, and there are a lot of people who believe his philosophies will someday be his undoing and who are waiting to say, "I told you so."

With Allen getting around $250,000 a year, the budget for the club payroll is strained. Ron Santo, Wilbur Wood, Bill Melton and Carlos May are in, or close to, the six-digit figures, too, so that doesn't leave much for the rest of the players, some of whom probably have to scrape along on $50,000 or less.

The wolves are waiting

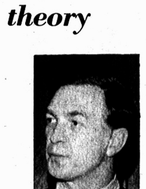
Everybody except Tanner and GM Roland Hemond see the Sox as needing pitching help, so it's a little difficult to understand why they haven't shown any interest in several established, but perhaps fading, pitchers who have been cut loose, such as Milt Pappas of the Cubs. Perhaps it's because their salaries are above what the Sox can afford at the moment, especially for a pitcher who has been better days.

The Sox have gotten off to a slow start and it would have been worse but for some help from unexpected sources, such as young Brian Downing , Buddy Bradford and other non-celebrities who have come through in the clutch, where nearly all of the members of Murderers' Row have been failing.

The big guns—Allen, Melton, Santo and May—are due to boom, however, and once they do Tanner should start looking like a very smart manager again, providing, of course, Wood and Stan Bahnsen, start pitching again.

But May has already shown how injury-prone he is, and if those muscles and tendons start popping all over the place again and the Sox wind up in the second division again, Tanner's Miracle Worker image may be destroyed and a few million doubting Thomases' faith in old fashioned discipline will be restored.

If Tanner proves he is right, maybe George Allen should hire him during the off season to serve as a shrink for Duane Thomas.



CHUCK TANNER
. . . A leader, not a driver

Yankees trade for Chambliss

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees finally got rid of Fritz Peterson — and, at the same time, said goodbye to Steve Kline, Fred Beene and Tom Buskey.

Peterson, who has long desired to be traded, and the other pitchers were dispatched to Cleveland Friday night in a seven-player deal involving Indian slugger Chris Chambliss.

"We had an opportunity to get a guy who was a star ballplayer," said Yankees' President Gabe Paul, "and you don't get an opportunity to get a star player every day. That's why we traded so much for Chambliss."

In addition to the Cleveland first baseman, the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1971, the Yankees acquired pitchers Dick Tidrow and Cecil Upshaw in the big trade.

"We've talked about Chambliss for a lone time," said Paul, "and we first offered three pitchers excluding Kline. But they wanted a fourth pitcher and we had to let him go."

"I'm still sort of surprised," Chambliss said in Cleveland. "I've been hitting the ball real good, and after getting the winning hit tonight ..."

Indians' Manager Ken Aspromonte said, "I think we got four fine pitchers. Kline and Peterson are solid starters. Beene and Buskey both have been very effective for the Yankees this year in the bullpen."

Peterson has wanted to leave the Yankees since his notorious family-swapping incident with Mike Kekich last year. A 20-game winner in 1970, Peterson fell off each season and finally slumped to 8-15 in 1973, his worst year of eight in the majors.

Kline won 16 games for the Yankees in 1972, but dropped off considerably last season because of arm problems. Beene posted a 8-0 record for the Yankees last season, his best year in the majors. Buskey has slim major league experience.

Chambliss has compiled batting averages of .275, .292 and .273 in three major league seasons. Tidrow won 14 games in both the 1972 and 1973 seasons and Upshaw is a veteran relief pitcher with a 32-29 career record.

All-Area baseball game is June 5

The fifth annual All-Area baseball game, an end-of-the-school-year event which has generated prime fan interest, has been set for June 5, according to Irish O'Reilly, organizer of the event.

The game, which is co-sponsored by The Journal and the Salkeld Chiefs baseball team, will be played at LeVasseur Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As usual, the fans get to choose the stars for this game which matches the cream of the four Greater Kankakee Community teams against the best players from the area. All they have to do is fill out a ballot, which will run in The Journal sports pages, and submit it to this paper before May 28. The ballot will appear a number of times.

The city boys have dominated the game so far, winning three of the first four. The only area win was in the series opener.

Instead of the usual seven-inning high school affair, this game will be played nine innings.

Handling the coaching duties will be O'Reilly, of Kankakee Community College, and Larry Watson, of Olivet Nazarene College. O'Reilly will tutor the city players and Watson the area stars.

Players from the following area schools are eligible: Beecher, Braidwood Reed-Custer, Buckley-Loda, Chatsworth, Coal City, Crescent-Iroquois, Donovan, Gilman, Grant Park, Herscher, Manteno, Milford, Momence, Onarga, Peotone, Reddick, Sheldon, St. Anne, Tri-Point, Wilmington and Clifton Central.

The Greater Kankakee Community teams are Bradley-Bourbonnais, Eastridge, Westview and Bishop McNamara.

Cougars, Toros resume series today

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Chicago Cougars and the Toronto Toros come at each other like uncaged animals tonight, nobody will be able to blame them for their pent up anxiety.

Neither team has seen competitive action since last Sunday in Toronto when the Cougars tied the best-of-seven World Hockey Association semifinals at a game apiece with a 4-3 victory. They lost the opener 6-4.

The two teams will meet today and Tuesday nights in Randhurst's Twin Ice Arena in suburban Mount Prospect. The arena has a seating capacity of 2,200 but an additional 1,000 seats have been installed.

The Cougars' regular home, the International Amphitheatre, has been taken over for a musical production. Although the show ends Tuesday, the Cougars cannot return because it would cost some $75,000 to put in new ice.

The Cougars hope to be at full strength with the return of defensemen Dick Procelvat and Darryl Maggs Pro-

This idea is not new. Millions of fun loving people are diving into their very own pools RIGHT NOW!! Gal . . . or no gal, get off the murderous highways and jump into Hallmark. Hallmark, the Number One Fiberglass Pool in the world, offers BEAUTY, STYLE, STRENGTH, SAFETY FEATURES, DURABILITY, LOW MAINTENANCE and a 15 YEAR FIBERGLASS GUARANTEE NOT TO CRACK, CHIP, PIT, PEEL, ROT, RUST or TEAR APART.

Don't Drive - DIVE!

First in the World of Fiberglass Pools.

Hallmark FIBERGLASS Pools

NO EXTRAS TO BUY; Completely equipped with automatic filter, pump & motor, skimmer(s), chlorinator, ladder, fittings and all necessary accessories.

• ONE WEEK INSTALLATION — or less!

• TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

We are interested in:
☐ Free Estimate
☐ Full Color Literature
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP

WILLIAMS POOL SERVICE
RT. 6—BOX 180—KANKAKEE, ILL. PHONE 932-3797

Flyers set for Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Faced with the possibility of severe punishment from the league if they continue their guerrilla tactics, the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers meet again today in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup Semifinal Series.

The Flyers won the first two games on their home ice only to have New York overcome a two-goal deficit to win the third game, 5-3, to reduce its deficit to 2-1. Today's game will be televised nationally.

That third game was marked by several fights and numerous skirmishes, resulting in a total of 108 penalty minutes, and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell expressed his displeasure with the entire business.

"I was angry, very angry," Campbell said to Flyers' General Manager Keith Allen and Board Chairman Ed Snider after driving to Philadelphia on Friday.

"I was angry at the entire presentation. It injured the league's image in my opinion."

The Flyers reported that Campbell met for more than three hours with club executives, but said they'd the league president didn't indicate if possible suspensions or other disciplinary action were planned at this time.

"He was a little concerned with the game last (Thursday) night," Allen reported of his meeting with Campbell. "I guess he doesn't want any spill-over into the next game. The game did seem to be degenerating at the end."

Hambletonians to select harness site

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hambletonian Society was to choose today a 1975 site for the top American harness racing event being sought by five racing associations.

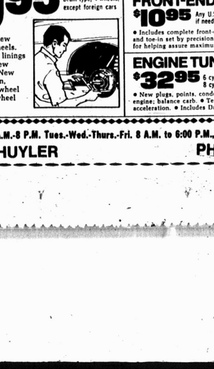
Among the bidders for the Hambletonian Stakes for 3-year-old trotters was the Du Quoin, Ill., State Fair, whose present contract expires this year. It has staged the race since 1957.

The 48-year-old event was awarded last Oct. 28 to Liberty Bell race track for three years beginning in 1975. But the Philadelphia site backed out April 13 due to contract difficulties.

Other groups resubmitting their bids were Saratoga Harness in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the New York State Fair at Syracuse and the Ohio Valley Harness Racing of Latonia race course in Florence, Ky. Washington Park officials in Chicago said they also planned to make a bid.

The Hambletonian Society controls the site, conditions, and administrative operation of the race, which features competition in heats until one trotter wins twice.

What's This?



. . . A PINTO Full of Falstaff Cans

. . . Ask Greg Leutloff

At . . .

Bill Bolger Ford
2400 E. Court . . . Kankakee

You can afford GOODYEAR
Quality tires at the right price...for every need

The "GAS SAVER"

A 40,000 MILE TIRE

"Custom Steelgard" with 5 guards to help protect you 5 ways — and save gas too

Guard 1 Against Rough Ride—A Strong Polyester Cord Body
Guard 2 Against Penetration Under the Tread—Double Steel Belts
Guard 3 Against Wet Skids—Four Deep Grooves
Guard 4 Against Sluggish Handling—Special Decoupling Grooves
Guard 5 Against Loss of Road Contact on Curves—Special Stabilizers Built into Sidewall

$47 size B78-13 Plus $2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire off your car.

Goodyear short distance, controlled condition gas mileage tests show radial tires compared to non-radial tires can add to your gas mileage. Ask for our free folder, What You Should Know About Gas Mileage And Goodyear Radial Tires.

WHITEWALLS		
Size	Price Per Tire and No Trade-In Required Per Car	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
B78-13	$47.00	$2.11
C/D78-14	$53.00	$2.40
G/H78-14	$55.00	$2.22
H/L78-15	$56.00	$2.36
L/N78-15	$75.00	$3.00
Other Sizes Also Available at Low Prices		

5 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche

TRUST OUR PROFESSIONAL AUTO SERVICE • IT'S DONE RIGHT • PRICED RIGHT

BRAKE OVERHAUL
$49.95 Drum type, 4 wheels, except foreign cars.
• Install and adjust new brake linings, all 4 wheels. • Turn drums. • Arc linings for total contact. • New front grease seals. • New return springs. • Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings. If needed: wheel cyls. $8.50 ea.

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
$5.50 By appointment only
• Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil and all labor costs. • Complete chassis lubrication. • Transmission and differential oil also checked.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$10.95 Any U.S. car, plus parts, if needed
• Includes complete front-end inspection. • Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment. • A sound investment for helping assure maximum tire mileage.

ENGINE TUNE-UP
$32.95 6 cyl. U.S. auto (add $4 for 8 cyl., add $2 for air-cond.)
GAS SAVER
• New plugs, points, condenser. • Set dwell, choke; time engine; balance carb. • Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration. • Includes Datsuns, Toyotas, VW's.

Mon. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
255 N. SCHUYLER PHONE 933-8293

Red Smith

Alexander The Great on horseback

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — People named Pincay and Shoemaker and Baeza, are going to be names for a while because now comes Kentucky Derby time, when America gets interested in racehorses and the little men who ride for a living. Joe Alexander rides horses for a living, too, but without saddle, stirrups, reins or any of the rapport a jockey like Bill Shoemaker sometimes enjoys with his mount. The horses Joe Alexander rides have only one aim in life and that is to pitch Joe Alexander into the last row of the bleachers on his head. As the reader may have deduced, Joe is a bareback rider in rodeo. More accurately, Joe is THE bareback rider in rodeo, on his way to becoming bareback rider of all human and equine history.

Since single combat between man and beast won acceptance as a spectator sport — this does not inlcude the popular old Roman game of lions vs. Christians — two men have surpassed all others in the art of rocking back on a rank bronco's spine with boots high above the horse's neck, spurring in cadence with the animal's sunfishing plunges. Jim Shoulders and Eddy Akridge each won four world championships.

Now in his fifth full year on the trail, Alexander has "won the world" three times in a row, has a commanding lead in his run for a fourth-straight title, and has powdered one of the most durable records in the game. When Shoulders won $28,700 on bulls 20 years ago this was considered an almost unbeatable record for riding events, where the stakes are generally lower than in calf roping or steer wrestling.

In his second year in the big league, Alexander missed that figure by $31. The next year, 1972, he won $32,128 and last year his loot was $37,021. This doesn't include the special awards of $17,500 that he has collected from the Winston cigarette people.

Alexander started this year like no other cowboy since Chip of the Flying U. He won the bareback competition at Denver, Forth Worth, Houston and San Antonio, rodeos that rank among the half-dozen most lucrative in the country. Winning all four is something like sweeping the first four championships on the professional golf circuit, but there are differences.

Alexander's scores were worth $10,902. Winning three tournaments at the start of this year's golf tour, Johnny Miller collected $90,000. Alexander's earnings to date are over $15,000, easily the most ever won in a riding event this early in the year. After the Masters tournament, Miller's prize money for 1974 came to $152,877. And that little white ball has yet to kick a golfer in the teeth.

Alexander is a well-scrubbed middleweight of 30 out of Cora, Wyo., where his father runs hereford cattle on a 10,000-acre spread. To get to Cora you drive west from Pinedale toward Daniel, which is the site of old Ford Bonneville, but turn north on secondary state highway 1002. If you slid down the western slope of The Continental Divide from Gannett Peak, Cora is about where you would stop.

Going to high school in Pinedale, Joe played football and basketball and was on the track team, but he didn't try rodeo until he got to Casper Junior College. After he made the bars and made Louisville a carnvial town this week for the 100th running of the classic on Saturday.

They'll pack the stands at Churchill Downs, where the race has been run every year since Aristides triumphed. About 42,000 confirmed by the first of March they would take all the seats the twin-spired facility has to offer, says Bob Gorham, track publicity director.

The rest will swarm the margin of the track and jam the infield where most will be unable even to get a glimpse of the race. Last year a record 134,476 attended and bet a record $3,284,962 on the race.

The track plans to keep the centennial Run for the Roses as much like the 99 other Derbies as possible, Gorham says, though some special arrangements will be made for Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, the first of the British Royal family to attend the race since the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in 1951.

Churchill Downs is accustomed to visits from the famous on Derby Day, but the race defies easy explanation of what makes it the most exciting two minutes in sports.

The purse is $125,000 added; the purse of the Preakness is $150,000 added. Derby horses run 1¼ miles; those in the Belmont stakes run 1½. The Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes make up racing's Triple Crown.

The Derby is the nation's longest continously run race. The Belmont started three or four years earlier, but has had interruptions.

Its fame lies not in its longevity, distance or purse, but in the folklore that has grown around 99 winners, some losers, owners, trainers and jockeys.

A Louisville tailor who gave up his business in 1903 to become the track's general manager, Matt Winn built the Kentucky Derby into a national institution.

He had seen Aristides win the first Derby, watching from his father's grocery cart as a boy of 13, and hadn't missed one since. With a group of other Louisvillians, he put up money to save the Derby when money trouble and dwindling public interest around the turn of the century led to talk of closing the track.

"Winn knew an awful lot about racing, but he was not a dyed in the wool racing man," says Derby sage George B. "Brownie" Leach, track publicist from 1949 to 1965.

"He had the ability to make the Derby what it is. The word promoter is a little bit below Winn, but a lot of people would use the word to describe him."

Winn devoted all the efforts to racing and during the next few years he bought tracks in Empire City, New York and Jurarez, Mexico, to lure owners of the top three-year-old horses to the Derby.

"He never quit boosting the Derby," Leach adds. "The decorative part of Churchill Downs changed almost every year. He'd add pools in the infield from time to time, change the arrangement of the flower beds and the flowers in them. He just built."

Leach remembers the episode of the elderly woman and the wealthy store owner who both asked for seats.

"Once Col. Winn gave me two letters to write replies to," he says. "One was from two women in Indiana some place. One of them said she didn't have many more years to live — and when she got to heaven and St. Peter asked if she'd seen the Kentucky Derby she was going to feel awful bad if she had to say no.

"The other letter was from Bernard F. Gimble, owner of the New York department store, asking if Winn could find an extra seat for a friend.

"Winn told me to write to Gimble and 'tell him I don't have another box I can open up,' and he told me to send the Indiana women two box seats with his compliments.

"It wasn't that he didn't like Gimbel," Leach says, "but he told me Gimbel had been everywhere and seen everything and it sounded like these two women had hardly seen anything."

Winn guided the Derby through two world wars and depression but never missed a running.

He died in October, 1949, at the age of 88. Five months earlier he had watched the 75th Run for the Roses, the Diamond Jubilee.

The two most successful jockeys in the Derby have been Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack, each with five wins. Arcaro has ridden in the most Derbies. He has 21 starts. Bill Shoemaker has won three in his 17 tries.

Black Jockeys dominated the early Derbies, winning 15 of the first 28. A standout was Isaac Murphy, who started his Derby winning career in 1884 by pushing Buchanan, who had never run a race, to victory without whip or spurs. He won again aboard Riley in 1890 and on Kingman in 1891.

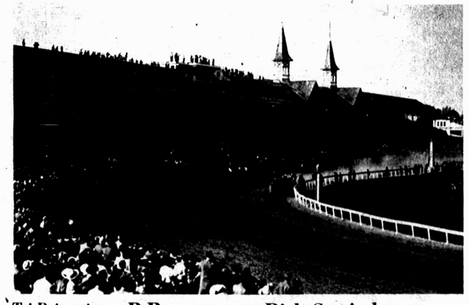
A record 290 horses were nominated by their owners for the right to run for the blanket of roses this year. The owners paid $100 for each nomination. Those who feel their horses have performed well enough in preparatory races to start in the Derby will pay $3,500 more to place the names in the Downs entry box this Thursday.

Owners whose horses actually start on Saturday will pay an additional $4,000.

The big moment for fans will come when the horses are led onto the track. The band will play "My Old Kentucky Home," the traditiogal theme for the Derby.

Minutes later, even those with seats are likely to be on their feet when the pack of shining, rippling-muscled thoroughbreds plunges from the gate.

For excitement, mystique, nothing tops the Derby



Major League Leaders

Leading Batters

National League

	G	AB	R	H	pct.
Retz, StL	19	73	7	28	.384
Cuser, Phil	14	52	12	20	.385
Smith, StL	19	72	12	29	.403
Hebner, Pit	16	66	13	25	.379
Baker, Atl	19	67	13	24	.358
Monday, Chi	14	54	13	19	.352
Garr, Atl	19	76	14	27	.355
Grubb, SD	20	68	11	23	.338
Perez, Cin	17	64	12	22	.344
Wolfol, SD	14	47	7	16	.340

American League

	G	AB	R	H	pct.
Jackso, Oak	17	69	16	28	.412
Carew, Min	17	72	12	29	.403
Stanto, Cal	17	59	12	23	.390
Griffn, Bos	17	57	8	22	.386
Piniela, NY	11	42	5	16	.381
Yaz, Bos	18	58	11	22	.373
Wolfrd, KC	16	65	9	23	.354
Grich, Bal	16	58	11	20	.345
Spikes, Cle	17	64	7	22	.344
Rudi, Oak	17	70	8	24	.343
Hendrsn, Chi	18	67	10	23	.343

Home Runs

National League: Perez, Cin and Wynn, LA 7; Aaron, Atl and Hebner, Pitt 6; Garvey, LA 5.

American League: Nettles, NY 10; Jackson, Oak 8; Yastrzemski, Bos 6; Duncan, Clev and Burroughs, Tex 5.

Runs Batted In

National League: Cedeno, Hou 23, Wynn, LA 20, Perez, Cin 19, Concepcion, Cin 18, Smith, StL 17.

American League: Jackson, Oak 28, Nettles, NY 21, Yastrzemski, Bos 18, Robinson, Cal and Burroughs, Tex 17.

Pitching

National League: John, LA 5-0, Reed, Atl, Sutton, LA and Caldwell, SF 4-1; seven pitchers tied with three victories.

American League: Stottlemyre, NY and Jenkins, Tex 4-1, Hisle, Tex 4-2, Hunter, Oak 4-2, Wilcox, Det, Wright, Mil, Medich, NY, Fingers, KC 3-2.

Grant Park beats Macs; Beecher, Momence win

Kankakee Bishop McNamara's baseball team has had an up and down season, barely managing to stay above the break-even mark. But, in the Kankakee Valley Conference, the Irish have had more downs than ups and if they're not careful, they're not only going to be down, but out—out of the race, that is.

Figured to be a strong hitting team, the Macs came through with another one of their all-too-frequent pitty-pat batting attacks, collecting only six hits and bowing to Grant Park 4?2 in eight innings Friday.

As anemic as the McNamara attack was, Grant Park's was even weaker as the Dragons got just four hits off of Mark McCullough, who struck out 15.

Another game having the same punchless qualities was Momence's 4-3 victory over Peotone. The two KV teams could garner only eight hits between them, only this time the winners out-hit the losers five to three.

League game No. 3 had plenty of hitting and pitching. Hut II was all on one side. Beecher rattled two Hersher pitchers for 11 hits and Kevin Hayhurst spun a one-hitter as the Bobcats hammered out a 7-0 win.

FRIDAY'S activity left the Grant Park club leading the league with a 3-0 record with Herscher second at 3?1. The Macs haven't won in two starts.

McNamara wasted a two-run rally in the fourth which tied the game 2-2 as the Dragons came back to push across a pair in the eighth.

The go-ahead run scored on a passed ball, Terry Bolcken coming in from third on a third-strike pitch to Amador Rios. Bolcken had doubled and been sacrificed to third.

Jeff Hamann, who had walked before Rios, was running on the play and when the Macs tried to get Rios at second, Hamann didn't break stride, but kept on coming for the second run of the inning.

Jerome White tripled in two runs in the fifth to give Momence the 4-3 decision over Peotone.

Ron Kelly earned the victory, striking out 13 and yielding only three hits as the Redskins won their second game in three league starts.

STAN GHEMAR got Herscher's only hit against Becher's Hayhurst as the Bobcats notched their first league triumph. The hit came in the fifth inning.

The Bobcats got all the runs they needed when they scored four times in the first inning.

Line scores:

Peotone	000 210 0—3 7 1
Momence	002 400 x—7 4 1

Anderson and Richmond, Kelly and Lambert.

Herscher	000 000 0—0 1 1
Becher	410 011 x—7 11 0

Demuth, Messer (7) and Palinski; Hayhurst and Gemavese.

Grant Park	002 000 02—4 6 1
McNamara	000 200 00—2 4 4

K. Boicken, Hamann (6), T. Boicken, McCullough (8) and Zurawski; Hayhurst and Kevin Hayhurst.

Herscher wins frosh-soph meet

PEOTONE — Herscher won blue ribbons in six events to defeat Peotone 85-56 in a freshman-sophomore track meet here Friday.

Bob Fleck and Mark Fritz were double winners for Peotone and Herscher sophomore Mike Dodds won the high jump at a remarkable height of 5 feet, 11¼ inches.

Tri-Point nine wins VV opener

CULLOM — After giving up two home runs to Chatsworth, Tri-Point's pitcher Mike Schramm sparked a rally with one of his own in the third inning and held the Bluebirds hitless in the remaining innings as Tri-Point won its Vermilion Valley Conference opener 5-3 here Friday.

Dale Diller and Mick Rosendahl hit the home runs for Chatsworth, now 0-1 in the league.

Schramm struck out eleven batters and walked five.

Line score:

Chatsworth	201 000 0—3 5 4
Tri-Point	012 101 x—5 2 2

Milstead, Deany (5), and Mason; Schramm and H. Conkling.

Gardner drubs Braidwood 9-4

GARDNER—Gardner High School put together a strong hitting attack and an errorless defense to defeat Reed-Custer of Braidwood 9-4 in a Coal Valley Conference baseball game Friday.

Dale Lardi went the route on the hill for the winners and struck out 10 batters while walking only one.

Mike Barron was the top slugger for Gardner with a three-bagger and double. Braidwood's Dorn Zinnel also hit a triple, driving in two runs.

Line score:

Braidwood	020 200 0—4 7 2
Gardner	106 200 x—9 9 0

Kymon and Klover; Lardi and Barron.

Wilmington raps Lemont

WILMINGTON — Lodi Vercelli banged in four runs with two doubles and Lee Allot drove in three runs with another double as Wilmington powered past Lemont 10-1 here Friday.

Curt Shepherd went the route on the mound for Wilmington striking out eight batters and allowing only one run to cross the plate.

The contest left both teams with a 1-1 conference record and Wilmington with four wins and three losses overall.

Line score:

Lemont	100 000 0—1 6 3
Wilmington	400 303 x—10 11 1

B. Stiegenvski and M. Szegowski; Shepherd and Vercelli.

B-B romps on Rich S. cinders

OLYMPIA FIELDS—The Bradley-Bourbonnais Boilermakers inflicted a 96?7 pummeling of Rich South in a dual track and field meet Friday and, in doing so, smashed up area bests in three running events.

The top individual performance was by Bradley's Randy Bissaillon, who clocked a :53.1 in the 440 to edge in front in the Journal All-Area honor roll by one-tenth of a second. Bissaillon had been nowhere among the top six area athletes starting the meet.

The Boilermakers also grabbed the No. 1 spots in the 440-yard varsity relay, sprinting to a :46.6, and the mile relay, in which they had a 3:37.8. The Bradleyans topped off almost a full second in the 440 and almost six seconds in the longer run.

The Bradleyans won the sophomore meet 76-54.

Summaries:

100-yd. dash—Carlson (RS) Kmiecik (B). Time 11.6

220-yd dash — Jordan (B) Williams (B) 2 Kimberlin (B). Time :25.9

880-yd dash — Bisaillon (B) Clinton (RS) Seavo (B) Time :53.1

880-yd. run — 1 Siebert (B) 2 Krause (B) 3 Erickson (B). time 2:06.6

Mile run — 1 Siefert (B) 2 Shott (B)3 Wallace (RS). Time 4:44.6

2-mile run — 1 Shott (B) 2 Wallace (RS) Time 10:49.3

120-yd. high hurdles — 1 Edmonds (B) Blankenstyn (B) Time 17.6

220-yd. low hurdles — 1 Williams (B) 2 Edmonds (B) 3. Blankenstyn (B). Time :42.1

Pole vault — Stoerwand (B). Hgt. 10 ft.

High jump — 1 Bass (B) 2 Grace (RS) 3 Funkhouser. Hgt. 5 ft. 10 in.

Long jump — 1 Jackson (B) 2 Garvinsk (RS) 3. Monier (B) Dist. 19 ft. 4 in.

Discus — 1 Healy (RS) 2 Mason (RS) 3 McCain (B). Dist. 414 ft. 7½ in.

Shotput — 1. Petrilla (RS) 2 Krupa, (Rs) 3. McCain (B). Dist. 40 ft. 8¾ in.

880-yd. relay — Bradley. Time 1.38

880-yd. relay — 1 Garnek (RS) 2 Jackson (B) 3 B. Funkhouser. Dist. 37 ft. 11 in.

440-yd. relay — 1 Bradley. Time :46.6

Mile relay — 1 Bradley. Time 3:37.8

Major League Baseball Game of the Week
Sears Baseball Game of the Week
Sears Baseball Game of the Week
Sears

Another record for Hank: 15th 'slam'

By United Press International

The "Cadillac" of baseball records fast becoming ancient history, Hank Aaron apparently has decided to zero in on some of the game's less glamorous feats.

Aaron, who surpassed Babe Ruth's record 714 homers 19 days ago, earned another niche for himself Friday night by belting a grand slam home run that lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In addition to being his 710th homer and second game-winner in as many nights, the grand slam was the 15th of Aaron's career, moving him ahead of Willie McCovey and the late Gil Hodges for the National League record. The major league grand slam mark of 23 is held by Lou Gehrig.

"I was just trying to protect the plate," insisted Aaron, who clubbed a Ray Burris fastball 400 feet into the left-centerfield bleachers to highlight an eight-run seventh inning rally. "With all that uproar about hitting 715, I'd kind of forgotten about needing that 15th grand slam."

Although he has never hit 50 homers in a season, at his current pace Aaron might yet even make a run on Hack Wilson's National League season record of 56. In addition, the four runs batted in boosted his lifetime total to 2,147—just 62 behind Ruth's major league mark.

With the Cubs clinging to a 3-1 lead, the Braves sent 13 batters to the plate in the seventh. Ralph Garr doubled home a pair of runs to tie the score and after Craig Robinson singled and Darrell Evans walked to load the bases, Aaron put the game away with one swing.

Major line scores

American League

Boston	010 000 010— 2	6	1
Kan City	000 110 11x— 4	13	0
Lee, Segui (7) and Moss; Somers, Bushy (3:2) and Healy. LP—Lee (2:2). HRs—Mcrae (2nd).			
Texas	001 020 000— 3	10	1
NY	000 120 10x— 4	8	2
Hargan, Merritt (8), Fiscarelli (8) and Sundberg; Billings, Stottlemyre (4:1) and Munson. LP—Hargan (1:2).			
Cal	000 300 000— 3	8	0
Cleve	000 000 40x— 4	6	2
Ryan, Selma (1) and Ro drguez, H Johnson, Tanner (4), Wilcox (8) and Duncan. WP—Tannerman (1-1). LP—Ryan (2-3).			
Detroit	001 002 000— 2	10	0
Chicago	001 240 10x— 8	13	1
Lolich, Seelbach (5) and Fryehan; Bahnsen, Forster (8) and Herrmann. WP—Bahnsen (2-2). LP—Lolich (0-4). HRs—Downing (3rd), Henderson (1st).			
(11 innings)			
Oakland	000 201 010 001 700— 5	11	2
Baltimore	000 100 030 001 001—6	10	3
Blue, Fingers (10), Knowles (12), Hoden (12), Lindblad (12) and Fosse. Palmer, Reynolds (10), Jackson (11), and Etcheberren; Jackson (12). LP—Lindblad (1-1). HRs—R.Jackson 2 (eighth & ninth).			
Mda	100 100 020— 4	10	1
Minn	000 000 120— 3	8	1
Colborn, Rodriguez (8), Murphy (8) and Porter. Blyleven (2-2) and Borgmann. WP—Colborn (1-1).			

National League

Chicago	300 000 000— 3	6	0
Atlanta	010 000 80x— 9	13	0
Reuschel, Krummel (7), Burris (7), Pina (2) and Miller; Mahler, Morton, Aker (8), and Oates. WP—Morton (2-2). LP—Krummel (0-1). HRs—Aaron (6th).			
Houston	000 000 120— 3	11	1
Pittsburgh	000 011 02x— 4	8	2
Dierker, Scherman (7), Forsch (8) and Edwards; Booker, Giusti (7) and Sanguillen. WP—Giusti (1-1). LP—Forsch (0-1). HR — Watson (3rd).			
Cincy	020 011 000— 4	8	1
St Louis	001 011 000— 3	11	2
Gullett, Carroll (6), Hall (7), Borbon (7) and Bench; Curtis, Pena (6), Hrabosky (7), Garman (8) and Simmons. WP—Gullett (2-1). LP—Curtis (1-3). HR—Smith (4th).			
Phila	000 02 000— 2	4	1
San Diego	200 00 21x— 6	11	1
Carlton, Wall (7), Wallace (8), Culver (8) and Boone. Dresdnen (1-0) and Kendall. LP—Carlton (9:2-1). HRs—Unser (4th), Winfield (3rd).			
Montreal	000 010 000— 1	3	1
Los Ang	200 100 10x— 4	9	1
Renko, Montague (1), DeMola (2) and Foote. Messersmith (5), Brett (6) and Yeager. LP—Renko (1-2). HR—Foely (2nd).			
New York	203 000 010— 6	6	0
San Fran	000 000 000— 0	4	4
Seaver (1:2) and Grote. Bryant, Barr (3), Willoughby (7) and Rader.			

Off to a great start

Best catch of the 1974 fishing season so far in Kankakee-land is this 15½-pound northern pike pulled in by Bill Guimond, 448 S. Forest Ave., Bradley. He hooked the critter in Shannon Shores Lake near Reddick Friday and spent 50 minutes landing him. Guimond was using a light rod and reel with a six-pound test line and a minnow for bait. (Journal photo)

Prep golf

AT OAK SPRINGS
(Count nine par 36)

Westview 321, Tinley Park 196
Westview — Jim Greenwood 39.
Phil Link 40, Paul Link 48, Curt Simon 46.
Tinley Park — John Schelking 42, Bill Eppelheimer 47, Mike Babecki 51, John Meyer 56.
Sophomore score: Westview 201, Tinley Park 232.

AT SHERWAMI CC
(Par 36)

Watseka 169, Monterey 181
Watseka — Dana Razzano 40, Doug Sands 41, Jody Crabtree 43, Mark Sands 45.
Monnence — Mark English, Jim Zeglis 45, Jim Billadeau 45, Mike Hilman 48.

NBA results

TODAY

Boston at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m. National TV, first game.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. national TV.

NHA playoffs

TODAY

Philadelphia at New York, 2 p.m.; Philadelphia leads 2-1.

Chicago at Boston to be announced, series tied 2-2.

TUESDAY

New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Sox trade Alvarado for Tatum

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher Ken Tatum, who played under Chicago White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner when both were in the minor leagues, is back under his old boss again, and Tanner says he's hoping the right-hander can make a comeback.

The White Sox Friday night traded reserve infielder Luis Alvarado to the St. Louis Cardinals for Tatum, who has a major league earned run average of 2.78 although he has been bothered by arm trouble of late.

"We felt he was the best available pitcher we could acquire," said Tanner, who has been shopping for pitching help since spring training. "I know what he did in the past and I think he can do it again.

"One year with California, after I had him, he was the best relief pitcher in the majors."

Tatum, who has been on the Cardinals' disabled list because of a tight muscle in his right forearm, has a major league record of 16 wins and 12 losses. Most of his decisions came while he was a reliever with the California Angels in 1969 and 1970.

"I don't know how we're going to use him right now," Tanner said, "whether relief, or what kind of relief, or starting. But he's off the disabled list and he's throwing real good."

Rozelle fines Chargers $40,000 for drug usage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those drug warning posters that hang in every National Football League dressing room aren't just there for show.

The San Diego Chargers found that out Friday when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle stunned the club with $40,000 in fines for drug-related violations.

Rozelle fined General Manager Harland Svare $5,000 and placed him on probation and also fined and disciplined eight of his players.

The players penalized were David Jones and Tim Rossovich, $3,000 each; Coy Bacon, Dave Costa and Jerry LeVias, $2,000 each, and Rick Redman, Walt Sweeney and Bob Thomas, $1,000 each.

The Chargers also were involved in another drug-related penalty last year when former General Manager Sid Gillman was placed on probation for allegedly forcing some of his players to take illegal drugs. That probation came after a court case brought by former lineman Houston Ridge, charging the drugs helped end his career.

Ridge was awarded nearly $300,000 in damages.

Rozelle levied the fines based on violations at the Charger training camp and during the regular season.

Svare was disciplined for "failure to exercise proper supervisory controls over activities of the players and others having entree to the football operation."

The San Diego team was fined $20,000, a sum equal to the total amount of all the individual fines "for supervisory omissions by its administrative staff."

In a prepared statement, Rozelle said: "This disregard for NFL drug policies was first brought to our attention by reports that some Charger players felt the situation was having an extremely adverse effect on the football team."

An NFL investigation included interviews with approximately 50 persons.

In San Diego, meanwhile, Tommy Prothro, the Chargers' new head coach, promised to crack down on any players who show signs of continued drug use.

"I really can't say much about what has happened as I was in Europe when the events seem to have taken place," Prothro said. "I can discuss the future, however. I have discussed my position with management and they concur.

"Some of these players are not with us now and others will be gone before we start the season. Those that we feel are rehabilitated and are still with us this summer will be replaced if they show signs of continuing their past habits."

See Don Ayers

BILL BOLGER FORD
2400 E. Court 932-3333

Thunderbirds Ford LTD's
Country Squires Galaxie 500's
Torino's Mustangs
Mavericks Pintos

PRESTON'S
Your Headquarters For
BOWLING TROPHIES
HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM!
BIG DISCOUNTS QUOTED TO TEAMS.
We deliver trophies and set up at your Banquet Ready to award.
• BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
• SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
• GOLF • TENNIS • FISHING
• LOWEST PRICES IN KANKAKEE
WHATEVER YOU NEED YOU WILL FIND IT AT . . .
PRESTON'S
SPORTING GOODS & TV
SHOP IN DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE
350 E. Court St., Kankakee Phone 933-4214

YORK RADIO AND TELEVISION'S INCOME TAX HINTS
Invest Your Refund on Sound Savings
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YEAR END SAVINGS WITH YOUR APRIL-MAY EARNINGS
USE YORK'S EXCLUSIVE LAY AWAYS

PIONEER
SX 727 195W RECEIVER REG. 399.95 NOW 299.95
SX828 270W PIONEER REG. 499.95 NOW 379.95

DUAL
1214 CHANGER MB10 BASE PICKERING V15 mAT 119.95

ROTEL
RX154A 56 watts 4-channel AM/FM stereo. REG. $289.95 $174.95

MEDALLION
15" WOOFER 4 WAY
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
REG. PRICE 179.95
129.95

SANSUI
Sansúl 350A AM/FM stereo receiver. 2—AL30 • Audio linear speakers, BSR 310 AXE total turntable.
Reg. 384.75 NOW 289.95

SANSUI
MODEL SIX 130W STEREO RECEIVER
REG. 429.95 SALE 269.95

GARRARD
Model 42MS w/BASE & SHURE CART. REG. 80.85 SALE 65.00

PIONEER CT-4141 DOLBY DECK
REG. 200.95 NOW 179.95

PIONEER
CT-3131 CASSETTE DECK CR02 BIAS
REG. 199.95
134.95

• GET OUR QUOTATIONS ON COMPLETE SYSTEMS •
OPEN: MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 to 5:00
BANKAMERICARD EASY PAYMENTS
YORK RADIO & T. V.
FREE PARKING 2222 EAST MAPLE ST.
DOWNTOWN K-3 COURT STREET WILSON MAPLE WE ARE HERE 52
BSR McDONALD
SUPERSCOPE

Weather improves and so do area's track marks

As the weather goes, so goes track in the Kankakee area. And, as the days got nicer this week, so did the performances, which was particularly noticeable in those most affected by the elements, the running events.

As April raced towards May and streakers raced towards a fadeout, the prepsters chased after mid-season running form, testified by the fact that in no less than 10 track events, the No. 1 time got better.

Next to the improved times, the thing that stands out most about the All-Area track and field honor roll is the manner in which just a few teams are dominating it.

In what has become an annual rite of spring, the always powerful St. Anne Cardinals have more people scattered superlative 9-48.6 effort by senior Jim Rattin in the 2-mile run, the Cardinals have written their name into 18 spots on the second-week listing, six more than Bradley-Bourbonnais and Herscher.

Bradley's strong showing is not at all surprising because in the short time that Vern Kruger has been heading the program, the Boilermakers have been getting better and better.

THE ONE mark that was really shot to pieces this week was in the 2-mile run. Rattin, competing in a triangular at Watseka and with nobody but Jim Rattin to push him, defied cold, wind and the sideline presence of Reo Rorem, Gilman's middle-distance ace who chose to take it easy that day so as to be ready for the Vermilion Valley Conference two days later, to chart his first sub 10-minute ever.

When it was suggested to the Cardinal runner at a dual in Herscher later in the week that it looked as if he was almost trying to do a psyche job on Rorem, the 1973 winner in The Journal All-Area, Rattin smiled and said: "Maybe."

Rattin, former teammate Mike Lehman and Rorem have been the cream of area 2-milers, but St. Anne coach Mike Rebholz claims he has a kid who is going to out-do all three.

Jim Rattin agrees with his coach, perhaps grudgingly. The future star is Jim's younger brother, Tim, a freshman who has already broken 11 minutes.

If the Rattin-Rorem clash is to come off this year, it will have to be in the Big One, the All Area, because they're not scheduled to meet again. And since Vermilion Valley teams will be cutting down on their season soon to concentrate on baseball, Rorem will lack the competitive edge of Rattin when they come together May 21 at the Bradley-Bourbonnais field.

If Rattin's time was the most startling this week, Kevin Gray's performance was the most dominant. He grabbed the lead—or a share of it—in three events.

Gray, a bespectacled Herscher senior who had never run better than a :10.5 in the 100-yard dash before this year, streaked (with his clothes on) down his own track to a :10.1 against St. Anne Thursday. It was two-tenths of a second better than his previous fastest this year and it eased him past Raliegh Broughton of St. Anne, who has the week off due to a disciplinary move on the part of Rebello.

ON THE SAME day, only this time on the infield of the track, Gray watched anxiously as Marlow Zehr, a Herscher coach, measured one of his attempts in the long jump. When the tape stretched out to 21 feet, Gray let out a joyous whoop. He had the area lead.

Gray only shares the No. 1 position in the 220, he and Broughton both having been clocked in :23.3. Although Kevin's time wasn't brought to The Journal's attention until this week, he actually posted his time April 18.

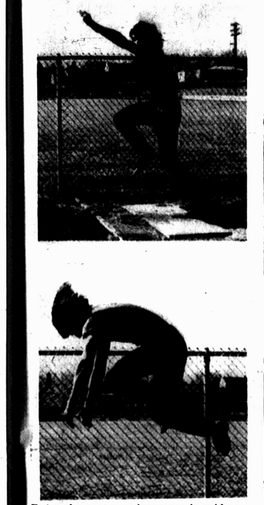
While 10 running event times were bettered this week, 13 of the 17 categories overall had their No. 1 marks surpassed.

In addition to those already mentioned, Randy Bisaillon of Bradley-Bourbonnais chalked up a :53.1 to go in front in the 440; Jon Van Horn of Piper City replaced Greg Kyroaue of Bradley in the 880 lead with a 2:04.9; Andy Legge of Peotone went 15.7 in the 120-yard high hurdles and Dann Irwin of Watseka recorded a :40.9 in the 330-yard lows.

Bradley earned top spots in two of the three relays, moving out front in the 440 with a :46.0 and the mile with a 3:37.8. Westview, meanwhile, flashed to the top in the 880-yard relay, clocking a 1:37.4.

Highlights of the week in field competition, besides Gray's long jump, was a 6-foot, 3½-inch effort by Bobby Polk of St. Anne in the high jump and a 42-8 in the triple jump by his brother, Randy. Both are sophomores.

MOTOR HOME SERVICE?
Complete chassis and Motor Home Service by experienced personnel at
Bergeron MOTOR HOMES
939-3177
6 Mi. of Bergeron Travels



But make sure your insurance is paid up

Tony Tello, a senior at Bismarck, N.D., High School, is a long jumper for the school team. But Tony does things differently. Instead of the traditional leap, he somersaults into the landing area. Just as the Fosbury Flop revolutionized high jumping, the somersault technique may revolutionize long jumping. The landing, Tello said, presents the main problem. "The landing is mostly a matter of timing. I guess most jumpers are afraid of landing on their backs or their heads." (UPI Telephotos)

KCC's Winmon 2nd in sectional tennis tourney

Derek Winmon, No. 1 player on the Kankakee Community College tennis team, Friday qualified for the state finals junior college tourney by finishing second in the singles of the Section 4 tournament at Dupage College in Glen Ellyn.

Winmon, second seeded in Friday's meet, had a bye in the first round, won his quarterfinal and semifinal matches but lost in the finals to Lance Rockwell of Dupage 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

None of the other KCC entrants won a match.

Winmon will play next weekend in the state meet at Springfield, where Lincoln Land is host.

KCC finished fourth in the team standings Friday.

TRUCK RENTAL
A TRUCK FOR EVERY NEED
Reed's RENT ALL
939-3117
907 N. Indiana
"OPEN SUNDAYS"
• PADS-DOLLIES
• HYDRAULIC LIFT GATE
• NO CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE NEEDED
12 to 24 FT. FURNITURE VANS
HOURS-DAY-WEEK-MONTH
MOVE IT YOURSELF AND SAVE $$

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7 SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
kmart ...gives satisfaction always

4-FULL-PLY POLYESTER CORD
KM78 BLACKWALLS
Reg. 18.88 - B78x13
13.88
Plus F.E.T. 1.83 Each
WHITEWALLS 2.44 MORE EACH

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	31.88	15.88	2.24
F78x14	22.88	17.88	2.41
G78x14	26.77	19.88	2.55
G78x15	23.88	19.88	2.63
H78x15	24.88	20.88	2.82

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	23.77	16.88	2.00
E78x14	24.77	16.88	2.17
F78x14	26.77	19.88	2.33
F78x14	27.77	21.88	2.50
G78x14	28.77	23.88	2.67
G78x15	28.77	23.88	2.82
H78x14	30.77	25.88	2.93
H78x15	30.77		2.97

ALL K MART TIRES MOUNTED FREE
NO TRADE-INS REQUIRED
ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. EACH
2 FIBERGLASS BELTS + 2 PLIES POLYESTER CORD
KM200 BLACKWALLS

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS
MON., TUE., WED. ONLY Call For Appointment

H.D. SHOCKS INSTALLED
Reg. 10.04—Installed
6.96 ea.
Deluxe H.D. with thru piston. For most U.S. cars.

36-MONTH AUTO BATTERY
Reg. 19.88-24.88
18.88
Deluxe 300 quality engineered for lasting service.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Reg. 8.88 - 3 Days
5.53
Air conditioned cars $2.00 more. torsion bars extra.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE WORK
Reg. 39.95 - 2 Days
38.88
Self adjusting brakes are $4 more. Disc brakes higher.

CHOICE OF BRUSHES
Fender and wheel or upholstery type
Reg. 1.27-1.38
97¢ Ea.

Tampico Fibers
SCRUBBER BUG SPONGE
Removes bugs from windshield
Reg. 44¢
36¢

VINYL TOP CLEANER
14 oz. Brightens cleans car tops
Reg. 99¢
77¢

UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
14 oz. Cleans carpeting too
Reg. 88¢
73¢

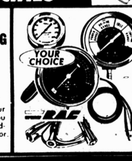
WAX OR TIRE CLEANER
Wash and Wax or Tire Cleaner
Reg. 91¢-97¢
76¢ Ea.

MITTEN FOR WASHING
5" x 9" mitt for washing, dusting more
Reg. 96¢
77¢

BUG 'N TAR REMOVER
Use on all car finishes. 16 oz.
Reg. 73¢
58¢

SPRING CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

TURTLE WAX SELF-POLISHING AUTO WAX
Reg. 2.67 - 4 Days
1.99 Qt.
Easy to use, great for your car. Wax shines as you apply. No rubbing need. ed 1/2 oz. size, applicator.



SAVE ON AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT
Reg. 3.12 - 4 Days
2.22 Ea.
Tester for compression or, fuel pump, motor monitor, timing light, starter switch.
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

2205 E. COURT STREET AT I-57

Journal prep track honor roll

100-YARD DASH
:10.1—Gray, Herscher.
:10.2—Broughton, St. Anne.
:10.3—Cloonen and Drazy, Bishop McNamara.
:10.4—Tally, Westview; Bel, Manteno.

220-YARD DASH
:23.3—Gray, Herscher; Broughton, St. Anne.
:23.5—Holliday, Momence; Adams, Wilmington.
:23.6—Jordan, Bradley.
:24.0—Ervin, Westview; Ullom, Clifton Central.

440-YARD DASH
:53.2—Bel, Manteno.
:53.4—Corriveau, Eastridge.
:54.4—T. Cherry and Holliday, Momence; Bruhn, Eastridge.
:54.5—Prussner, Reddick

880-YARD RUN
2:04.9—Van Horn, Piper City.
2:05.3—Alberts, Central; Skonetski, Wilmington.
2:06.1—Siefert, Bradley.
2:06.2—Kyrouac, Bradley.
2:09.3—Fleck, Herscher.

MILE RUN
4:35.4—Rattin, St. Anne.
4:49.2—Koopsman, Herscher.
4:52.2—Vinson, Grant Park.
4:54.2—Keath, Watseka.
4:54.5—Stuart, Westview.
4:54.8—Siefert, Bradley.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
:15.7—Legge, Peotone.
:16.2—Wells, Momence.
:16.3—Flannigan, Buckley-Loda; Polk, St. Anne.
:16.8—Hinderer, Bishop McNamara.
:16.9—Balgeman, Westview.

330-YARD LOW HURDLES
:40.9—Irwin, Watseka.
:42.0—Barlow, St. Anne.
:42.8—Graves, Westview; Cook, St Anne.
:43.2—Frye, Donovan.
:43.4—Johnson, Herscher.

2-MILE RUN
9:48.6—Rattin, St. Anne.
10:05.2—Rorem, Gilman.
10:17.0—Stuart, Westview.
10:26.5—Shott, Bradley.
10:29.6—Kempes, Wilmington.
10:30.8—Rasdall, Watseka.

TRIPLE JUMP
42 ft. 8 in.—R. Polk, St. Anne.
41 ft. 2¼ in.—Albers, Peotone.
40 ft. 1 in.—Plese; Wilmington. Wetzel, Herscher.
39 ft. 6 in.—Shimanek, Manteno.
39 ft. 3 in.—Kruse, Herscher.

SHOTPUT
53 ft. 8½ in.—Fitzpatrick, Momence.
52 ft. 4 in.—Swanson, Watseka.
50 ft. 10 in.—Broughton, St. Anne.
48 ft. 11 in.—Robbins, Peotone.
47 ft. 2½ in.—Berger, Herscher.
46 ft. 9 in.—Woods, St. Anne.

DISCUS
143 ft. 4 in.—Swanson, Watseka.
141 ft. 10 in.—Fitzpatrick, Momence.
137 ft. 9 in.—Downs, Peotone.
136 ft.—Kaineg, Herscher.
135 ft. 1½ in.—Drinan, Dwight.
132 ft. 8 in.—Donley, Tri-Point.

LONG JUMP
21 ft.—Gray, Herscher.
20 ft. 11½ in.—B. Polk, St. Anne.
20 ft. 7½ in.—R. Polk, St. Anne.
20 ft. 4 in.—Jackson, Bradley.
20 ft. 1½ in.—Ellis, Milford.
20 ft.—Shimanek, Manteno.

HIGH JUMP
6 ft. 3½ in.—B. Polk, St. Anne.
6 ft. 2 in.—Bass, Bradley; Kruse, Herscher.
5 ft. 10 in.—Decker, Central; Jones, Manteno; Dodds, Herscher.

POLE VAULT
13 ft.—Romein, St. Anne; Kershaw, St. Anne; Bruens, Watseka.
12 ft. 1 in.—Onken, Piper City.
12 ft.—Bell, Bradley.
11 ft. 6 in.—Walsh, Bishop McNamara; Heriot, Central; Yohnka, Central.

440-YARD RELAY
46.0—Bradley.
46.5—St. Anne.
46.9—Westview.
47.2—Watseka.
47.4—Momence.
47.5—Bishop McNamara.

880-YARD RELAY
1:37.4—Westview.
1:38.1—Bradley.
1:38.3—Momence.
1:38.6—Roberts.
1:39.2—St. Anne.

MILE RELAY
3:37.8—Bradley.
3:43.2—Eastridge.
3:43.3—St. Anne.
3:44.6—Westview.
3:45.4—Central
3:46.8—Wilmington

KCC to host Juco district meet Monday

The Kankakee Community College Cavaliers open their bid for a berth in the state junior college baseball playoffs when they take on Joliet in a first-round game of the sectional tournament at LeVasseur Park Monday. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

The Cavs will be seeking to avenge a 66-1 loss.

The winner will move into a Wednesday afternoon game against the DuPage-Waubonsee winner at LeVasseur.

Kankakee will host the state playoffs May 10-11.

Manteno's Aten stars in college

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Bill Aten, who earned the respect of a good many hitters as a pitcher for Manteno High School, Kankakee Community College and the Salkeld Chiefs, is continuing to throw masterfully as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University baseball team.

Aten, a junior right-hander, has a 4-1 record, five complete games and an earned run average of 0.85. He's allowed only three earned runs in 35 innings.

He recently became the second Bearcat pitcher in a week's time to hurl a one-hitter as Northwest pounded Rolla 12-0 in the opener of a doubleheader. Aten, touched for a clean hit in the third inning, struck out four and didn't allow a walk as he faced only 23 batters. An error allowed one runner to reach base.

Prep tennis

FRIDAY
AT RANTOUL
Eastridge 7, Rantoul 2

SINGLES
Mike Ober (R) over Jeff Dupuis (E) 6-7,6-7,6-3
Todd Moss (E) over Scott Mullen (R) 1-6,7-6,6-2
Steve Worth (E) over Chris Roney (R) 7-6,6-1
Todd Marshall (E) over Steve Kempka (R) 6-2,6-1
Brad Foley (E) over Larry Garrison (R) 6-4,6-2
Todd Toliver (R) over Jim Lund (E) 7-5,7-5

DOUBLES
Dupuis-Worth (E) over Ober-Mullen (R) 6-4,6-0
Moss-Marshall (E) over Roney-Toliver (R) 7-6,3-6,6-3
Lund-Foley (E) over Kempka-Garrison 6-1,6-7,6-3

WHA playoffs

SEMIFINALS
TODAY
Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., series tied 1-1
Houston at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Minnesota leads 2-1
MONDAY
Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Goodbye, Charlie O.

Charlie Finley is going off into the sunset. He's leaving the same way he came in—quietly, somewhat apprehensively and without a whole lot of fanfare. (UPI Telephoto)

Finley's swan song soon

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Finley is going off into the sunset.

He's leaving the same way he came in—quietly, somewhat apprehensively and without a whole lot of fanfare.

Some might even call this Charlie Finley's Farewell to Sports.

Pretty soon now, the man who owned and operated three different teams at one time won't be operating any.

Charlie Finley has been known to do some way-out, even irrational things at times, and tell a lot of people to go fry their fish, but he doesn't do that with his doctors. They are the only reason he's getting out. Charlie is 56. They've told him he'd better take it easy if he wants to make 57.

"I've been been advised by my doctors to lessen my workload substantially," Finley says. "I've already sold my hockey team and I'm in the process of selling my basketball team. My baseball team may be sold or may not be sold.

"I have not made my final decision. I see where it has been reported that I've already sold the Oakland Athletics. That is not true. The club has not been sold."

Charlie Finley forgets to add the word "yet."

He will sell the Oakland Athletics as soon as he gets his price, and that shouldn't be very long from now.

Finley sold his hockey team, the California Golden Seals, back to the National Hockey League for $6.5 million last June. That was $2 million more than he had paid for them three years before.

At the moment, Finley has a buyer for his NBA basketball team, the Memphis Tams. Stax Records is the purchaser and whether the price is as high as the advertised $1 million, don't worry about Charlie. He isn't going to take a loss.

Now as for the Athletics. Here's where he's really going to do okay, mostly because he can hardly miss.

Finley originally purchased the club for an estimated $6 million. Two months ago, he was offered $13.5 for the Athletics by horse racing's Marge Everett, but turned it down.

"Hell, they got 12 million for the San Diego Padres," he told some friends. "On that basis alone my club is worth 15. We're the world champions."

Last I heard is that Finley wants more than $15 million now, and that when he does sell it won't be to Marge Everett, but to a local Oakland group.

Charlie Finley's case is strengthened in light of the $16 million the city of Tampa is about to fork over merely for an expansion franchise in the NFL. Next time baseball expands, a franchise will go for between $18 and $20 million.

I'm gonna miss Charlie Finley.

Maybe Dick Williams, Mike Andrews and Marvin Miller won't, but with the passage of time, I have a feeling Finley will be appreciated much more when he's out of baseball than when he was in it.

Charlie Finley is a positive rarity among baseball owners. He not only has ideas, he implements them. He's a self-starter, and even if he does do some things which are hard to swallow, he has been responsible for many beneficial changes in baseball.

My first recollection of Charlie Finley goes back to the time he was cooling his heels in one of the local hotels here 20 years ago waiting outside a huge closed-door room inside which the American League owners were deliberating whether to take his money and let him join them or not.

Finley was a little worried they wouldn't.

"Whadd'ya think?" he said to me.

I didn't know him then, but told him I thought he'd make it.

Now that I know him better, I'm sure he will.

KCC tops Danville twice in CIAC loop

DANVILLE—Kankakee Community College moved into second place in the Central Illinois Athletic Conference baseball standings here Friday by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader to run its record to 3-1 in the league.

The Cavaliers took the opener 4-1 behind Dan Merten's five-hit pitching and breezed to an 11-3 triumph in the nightcap 11-3, hammering 15 hits in the process.

The Kankakeeans pecked away at the offerings of Danville pitcher Jim Evans for one run in each of four innings in the opener while Merten blanked the hosts after giving up their only run in the first.

Bryant Fahrow and Dave Lambert each produced two of the Cavaliers' six hits. Julius Meyer hit a three-bagger in the second and scored on Bob Duvoisin's single.

Darrell Focken of Milford was the only trouble-maker for Merten. He led off with a triple in the first inning and scored on a sacrifice fly. He accounted for two of Danville's five safeties.

In the second game, KCC scored everything it needed in the first inning when six runs were scored. Corey Baker got the victory to run his season record to 6-2 but he was relieved by Jim Allie in the sixth. Baker struck out nine batters but walked six. Allie whiffed four in his two innings.

Fahrow again swung the big bat in this game, collecting four hits in five trips to lift his season average to .438. Ed Krzesinski and Joe Arbour each clouted a home run for the Cavs, Arbour's an inside-the-park job with a teammate aboard. Krzenski's was a solo blast and gave him a total of three hits for the game.

Line scores:

KCC	110 010 1	4	6 1
Danville	100 000 0	1	5 0

Merten and Reardanz; Evans and Rolnicki.

KCC	002 102 0	11	15 0
Danville	003 000 0	3	8 1

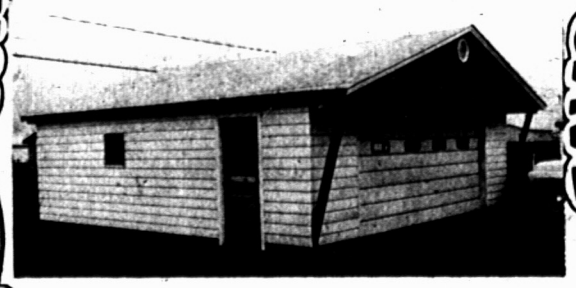
Baker, Allie (6) and Reardanz; Kittell, Doan (5) and Rolnicki; Juris (6).

Home runs: KCC — Krzesinski, Arbour.

KEEP YOUR COOL SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER CHECK-UP
We Will Perform The Following:
• CLEAN DIRTBAGS FROM CONDENSER
• LEAK TEST SYSTEM
• RECHARGE SYSTEM
• ADJUST COMPRESSOR BELT
• PERFORMANCE TEST SYSTEM
ALL FOR ONLY:
$14.95
FREON INCLUDED

ROY LANG OLDSMOBILE
THE #1 DEALER
Rt. 50 NORTH 939-3144
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
REDUCTIONS!
BEYOND COMPARE!
GET THE LOWEST PRICES FOR 1974—NOW!



Let us show you quality and design at our displays or we can show you one of our quality buildings in your own neighborhood!
Stop in now and let us do the work!

BULLOCK GARAGES
OFFICE & DISPLAY
1243 GRINNELL ROAD
Kankakee, Ill.
PHONE 933-9231
EVE. 937-9854
Turn at the Everglades

Belted Tire SALE

Sears

SAVE $14 to $40 on pairs
Dyna-Belted 78
Guaranteed 28,000 Miles

Two tough fiber glass belts are teamed up with two smooth riding polyester cord plies under a wide 78 series tread to give you a lot of tire at a great low sale price! Pick a pair today and SAVE!

Dynaglass Belted 78 with Old Tire	Regular Price Whitewall ea	Pair Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13	38.00	62.00	$2.00
E78-14	43.00	64.00	$2.33
F78-14	45.00	68.00	$2.50
G78-14	47.00	70.00	$2.67
H78-14	49.00	72.00	$2.92
G78-15	49.00	72.00	$2.74
H78-15	52.00	74.00	$2.97
L78-15	58.00	76.00	$3.13

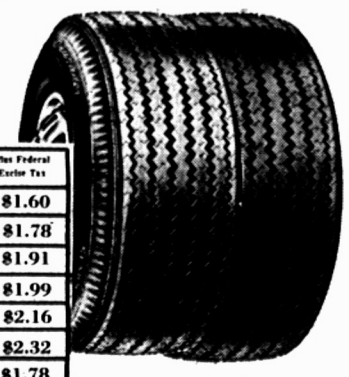
Blackwalls $2 less per tire

FREE ALLSTATE
• Mounting
• Rotation
• Repair

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,
We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.
Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Sale Prices in Effect thru May 18th

Sears Lowest Priced Full 4-Ply Tire
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
4 nylon cord plies.



Sears Crusader with Old Tire	Low Price Blackwall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.00x13	9.95	$1.60
6.50x13	13.00	$1.78
6.95x14	18.00	$1.91
7.35x14	18.00	$1.99
7.75x14	18.00	$2.16
8.25x14	18.00	$2.32
5.60-15	15.00	$1.78
8.25x15	19.00	$2.34

"Sears Best" Steel Belted Radial Tire for American Cars
Guaranteed 40,000 Miles

Sears Steel Belted Radial with Old Tire	Low Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
1.65-13	43.00	$1.81
1.75-13	45.00	$1.95
1.85-14	52.00	$2.25
1.95-14	55.00	$2.42
2.05-14	62.00	$2.71
2.15-14	68.00	$3.03
2.05-15	66.00	$2.86
2.15-15	71.00	$3.11
2.25-15	75.00	$3.34
2.35-15	79.00	$3.50

Tire Dept. Hrs.: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Store Phone 939-2561
Catalog Phone 939-4151

Sears Tire and Auto Center

1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.