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April 30, 1974 (Tuesday) Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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Nixon hands over transcripts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today turned over 1,200 pages of transcripts covering Watergate-related conversations to House impeachment investigators and the White House expressed confidence the material would prove him innocent of any criminal activity.

The White House released a 50-page summary of the transcripts it said would show the President was not guilty of involvement in any "criminal plot to obstruct justice" regarding Watergate or its cover-up.

The "white paper" was a full-fledged attack on the credibility of the President's chief accuser, John W. Dean III.

"Throughout the period of the Watergate affair the raw material of these recorded confidential conversations establishes that the President had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in and that he had no knowledge of any coverup prior to 1973," the conclusion of the summary said.

The full transcripts were to be released to the public later in the day.

The transcripts were taken by presidential aides in a black station wagon on a 10-minute trip from the White House, reaching Capitol Hill half an hour ahead of the 10 a.m. deadline set

by the Judiciary Committee for 42 Watergate tapes.

But the subpoena asked for the tapes themselves and Nixon said he would not comply, although in a nationwide television speech Monday night he said he would allow the ranking Democrat and Republican on the committee to hear the tapes to verify the transcripts.

Many Democrats on the committee indicated this would not be enough.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the transcript he received had the word "inaudible" in place of sections

of conversation. Drinan said this was another reason why the committee should have full access to the tapes.

Nixon said in his Monday night speech that a reading of the transcripts with "an open and a fair mind" would show him innocent and that "the President has nothing to hide in this matter."

The summary said: "In all of the thousands of words spoken, even if they are not clear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was involved in a criminal plot to obstruct justice."

The summary dealt in large part

with contradicting Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last summer. Much of it was devoted to the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between Dean and Nixon, in which Dean said he was congratulated for his covering up of the scandal, and March 21, 1973 when Dean said he warned Nixon of a "cancer on the presidency."

The summary quoted Nixon as telling Dean on Sept. 15 that "the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful, putting your finger in the leaks that have sprung here and have sprung there."

The summary said the statement

was "in the context not of a criminal plot to obstruct justice as Dean alleges, but rather in the context of the politics of the matter." Dean had said he took Nixon's comments to mean the President knew of the cover-up.

The March 21 meeting, according to the summary, showed Nixon posed more than 150 questions to Dean, specifically asking what other White

Continued on Page 6

'It's a fair compromise; Or is it?

By United Press International

President Nixon's broadcast address defending his Watergate policies Monday night drew diametrically opposite reactions from citizens surveyed by United Press International.

Commenting on the President's offer to give the House Judiciary Committee transcripts of the White House tapes instead of the tapes themselves, Theodore La Barre Jr., Glen Burnie, Md., a cable production worker for Western Electric, said: "I think it's a fair compromise. I think it should be the end of Watergate. I think as a man he has been harassed enough. This should end here and now."

Susan Hutson, of Columbus, Ohio, a clerk, protested: "I don't believe him. I think he's trying very hard to get everyone to believe in him and I don't. I think a lot of the tapes have been erased. I wouldn't accept a transcript. I would want to hear the original tapes. If you are to judge something, you should hear all of it."

But another Columbus resident, Jack Nichols, tool and die maker, insisted that Nixon "is giving the best he can. If I were in his place I wouldn't give them anything. I think he is honest."

Mrs. Faith Plagenz, Lakewood, Ohio housewife, played it both ways. She said: "I was completely taken by surprise that he is going to turn over the transcripts. He was awfully convincing tonight but I wouldn't be disappointed if the committee insisted on getting the tapes. But I do think the President was honest in preparing the transcripts."

A skeptical Chicagoan, David Goodman, 77, found that the presidential speech left him "more or less feeling that he is trying to justify himself. I doubt very much that it will be a great defense. I don't think they'll buy it. He's trying to justify his delay."

A resident of the Cleveland, Ohio, suburb of Westlake, Mrs. Nancy Peeples, says she thinks the President has an inflated idea of himself. She comments: "I don't think anything has changed. Any president who allows himself to be blackmailed and threatened by his advisers is hardly the man he thinks he is."

Fair, warmer

Fair and cooler tonight. Lows in the middle 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the lower 70s.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Committee members 'not satisfied'



Landfill hearing concludes second session

Some 175 persons gathered at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds Tuesday night in the second session of a county zoning board of appeals meeting on a proposed landfill in Otto Township.

The hearing will continue next week, at which time Waste Management, Inc., Palos Heights, the company seeking a special use permit to build the landfill, will continue its case. Pic-

tured, pointing to a map of the proposed site, is Bert Fowler, a civil engineer and manager of engineering for the firm. (Journal photo)

Landfill proponents build case

By BILL SEIL

An environmental engineer testified Monday night that environmental and economic factors make the development of a proposed landfill in Otto Township far more practical than an attempt to continue an existing site in Limestone Township.

The testimony came in the second session of a Kankakee County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on the proposed development of a sanitary landfill in Otto Township by Waste Management of Illinois Inc., Palos Heights. Doug Andrews of Springfield, who was retained by the waste management company as a consulting engineer, was the seventh witness presented by the company. Five of these witnesses testified at the first session last Tuesday. The case was continued to May 7 at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds.

The site for the proposed landfill, now zoned for agriculture, would be along Ill. 49 between Chebanse and Kankakee. The 81-acre site is now owned by Richard and Marian Green. The county board in February revised

its landfill regulations to permit placement of a landfill in the county. The company must receive a special use permit, however, from the county board before the landfill can be established.

The waste management company is being represented at the hearing by Kankakee Attorney William H. Taube. Another Kankakee attorney, Lee Thacker, is representing Otto Township and Leonard Yonke, a local landowner. The hearing is being conducted by Donald Palzer, chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

Andrews said that prior to becoming consulting environmental engineer, he was employed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency from November 1971 to April 5 of this year in the permit section of the division of land pollution control. He said he was manager of that division from July 1973 until the time he left the agency.

While the proposed site in Otto Township and the existing landfill in Limestone Township are both possible sites for landfill development, according to Andrews, the cost of redeveloping the Limestone site to meet environmental standards would be far greater than developing a new landfill at a more suitable site. When asked how long the Limestone landfill would last, if it were made to meet environmental standards, Andrews said he had made no study of this, but it would be a "relatively short time." The Limestone landfill is owned by Waste Management.

Andrews, referring to the Otto Township site, said, "In my opinion, the natural conditions of the site are suitable for a sanitary landfill, providing a proper development of the landfill is employed."

On the basis of background data he received on the Limestone landfill and by personal observations, Andrews said the possibility of pollution occurring at that site is "relatively high." He added that the site was "obviously unsuitable" and it would be in the interest of the people of the county to close it down.

During cross-examination, Thacker asked Andrews whether he had made studies of the costs involved in the development of the existing or proposed site and asked if he had figures to substantiate that the further development of the Limestone site would be far more expensive. Andrews replied that he had not made studies of this type, but that relative costs could be estimated on the basis of "intuitive judgment." Thacker also questioned whether Andrews felt it would be better to spend more money on the Limestone site, than to develop 80 acres of useful farm land into a landfill. Andrews said that the land would still be useful after the landfill was closed.

Andrews also explained certain requirements of the EPA for a project of this type, which included a description of the land, a description of the project, how the project would be run and

Continued on Page 2

Rodino may respond to President's action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most members of the House Judiciary Committee say they are not satisfied with President Nixon's offer of Watergate transcripts rather than tapes.

A scheduled closed meeting this morning of the Judiciary Committee was canceled for no announced reason.

A spokesman said chairman Peter W. Rodino "may have a statement" later in the day on Nixon's refusal to meet the subpoena demands for the full tapes.

The committee apparently will proceed with its impeachment inquiry with what the White House gives it, while continuing to press for more. Its confrontation with the President therefore appeared far from over.

Rodino, D-N.J., who refused to comment directly on the speech, had said earlier that "we will accept no less" than the 42 tapes subpoenaed on April 11.

The ranking Republican, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, said he was satisfied with the offer although the committee would have to "study it and satisfy ourselves" that what Nixon delivered was "a complete record of Watergate ... at least insofar as the President's involvement."

Nixon's offer would give the committee and the public edited transcripts of the 42 conversations plus material the committee had not requested.

He said he would invite Hutchinson and Rodino "to come to the White House and listen to the actual, full tapes of these conversations, so they can determine for themselves, beyond question, that the transcripts are accurate and that everything on the tapes relevant to my knowledge and my actions on Watergate is included."

The opposition to the plan by Judiciary Democrats centered on its failure to include the impeachment inquiry's Special Counsel John M. Doar and Chief GOP Counsel Albert Jenner in the invitation to the White House to listen to tapes.

Without Doar and Jenner participating, it was felt that Rodino and Hutchinson would not understand some of the subtleties and references to critical dates which the investigators might be more attuned to, given their experience gained by sifting all the other evidence.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., was irate. "Certainly a vote of noncompliance will come before the week is over," he said. If no one else makes the move, he would, he said. Enough colleagues expressed similar sentiments on Monday, he said, that he thought the motion had a good chance of carrying. But such a vote apparently would lack any enforcement provision.

Committee sources had let it be known previously that Nixon was not

likely to be held in contempt of the House, but that if he failed to comply this would be evidence itself in an impeachment proceeding.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who would succeed Nixon if the impeachment process were carried to its ultimate end—conviction in the Senate and removal from office—said: "I think the President is being cooperative—and I hope and pray the impeachment matter now can be quickly brought to a conclusion."

George Bush, GOP chairman, called it "a major step in putting impeachment proceedings behind us," and Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott welcomed the "wealth of material," he said was being given the committee.

The White House itself reported the initial public reaction running 5 to 1 in favor of Nixon, according to telephone calls through the White House switchboard.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee which previously exposed much of what was expected to be on the released transcripts, said he was pleased with the Nixon decision, but "I wish he had done it a year ago."

Area reactions mixed to Nixon's tape talk

Area reaction to President Nixon's speech showed a wide range of opinions—from those who remain unswervingly loyal, to those who walked away from a reporter rather than answer any questions.

Said a young mother, Mrs. Diane Barr of Kankakee, "I wish with all my heart that this would clear things up. Believe him? I don't know. I'd like to believe him. We've been through a lot and it's hard to trust him."

Mrs. Jerry Hart, a legal secretary, who lives in Bradley, said, "He'll probably give a transcript but it probably won't be everything. Do I think he's truthful? Frankly, no. You get a little skeptical after so long."

Said Mrs. Richard Haynes of Bourbonnais, "I just don't waste my time listening to him anymore."

M. L. Kahler of Manteno said, "I thought he was fine. I think he was telling the truth. I hope so—it will clear the air."

Jerry Koch, Kankakee, said he thought the talk was "wonderful."

"I don't think the tape transcripts have to be complete because of the uninhibited way everyone talks in private. You put that kind of private conversation before certain people, it just

gives them something new to harp on. Yes, I believe in the President," Koch said.

Dr. David Hegg, Kankakee pediatrician, said, "I don't really think he said any more than he has said all along. I think he gave part of an answer. I don't think he has told the whole story."

Mrs. James Patterson of Kankakee was another doubter, who "wanted to believe in him." She said, "He waited too long. I would like to say I believe in him—but I have lost faith."

Francis Nagle of Kankakee doesn't know whether the President told the whole truth, but thinks the new information "will help some."

"We have to have faith in him," he said. "He's our President."

Mrs. Evelyn Graden, a resident of a sheltered care center in Kankakee, is "just not sure."

"I don't know if I can believe him," she said.

RTA dead?

State Rep. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, says his proposed changes in the Rapid Transit Authority won't necessarily kill the plan. Page 6.

Leak probe

State Attorney William Scott and Cook County States Attorney Bernard Carey plan to seek a grand jury probe of the leaking chemical container incident in south Chicago. Page 5.

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School building talks continue in Bourbonnais

A general discussion of building plans, construction schedules, costs and financing in connection with the proposed new upper grade center was held by the board of education of Bourbonnais Elementary School District in a special session Monday night.

Donald Turner of the architect firm of Turner and Witt was present and participated in the discussion.

No specific decisions were made and the board voted to hold a second special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alan Shepard School to continue the discussion.

Since the board adopted a new schedule for its regular meetings at its reorganization session earlier this month the next regular meeting won't occur until May 14. Supt. Ron Goodall said that the special meetings are being held to keep board members abreast of the plans for the new building and also to make any decisions that are of an immediacy nature.

The board is currently awaiting official word from the Capital Development Board in regard to a grant for which the Bourbonnais School District has qualified.

Algeria endorses Kissinger effort

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived from Algiers today to seek additional support from President Anwar Sadat in attaining an Israeli-Syrian cease-fire and a troop disengagement agreement. He already had won Soviet and Algerian support.

Kissinger arrived at a small airport about 70 miles from this Mediterranean port city. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met him at the airport and escorted him by helicopter to the Maamoura rest house on Alexandria's outskirts, where Sadat awaited him.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne endorsed Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts in talks in Algiers Monday night and today—an important achievement because of Boumedienne's

special relationship with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Sadat also has a close relationship with Assad.

Kissinger was buoyed in his efforts Monday by a pledge by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join him in using Soviet and U.S. influence to win a peaceful settlement in the Mideast. Kissinger met with Gromyko, co-chairman of the Geneva peace conference, Sunday and Monday in Geneva.

Before getting on his special plane, Kissinger told newsmen, "I told President Boumedienne in extensive talks of the U.S. decision to make a major effort in this field and to achieve a solution based on justice which both sides can accept."

"President Boumedienne showed un-

derstanding and support of our intention," Kissinger said.

Kissinger had a working dinner with Boumedienne Monday night after flying in from Geneva. Kissinger met Boumedienne again this morning and said they went into the Middle East picture "in great detail."

Kissinger said the discussions were aimed at achieving "a positive contribution to the most immediate problem—suspension of fighting between Syria and Israel."

The U.S. official, accompanied by his new wife, Nancy, left in their Boeing jetliner for Alexandria at 1:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Israel said its planes attacked in waves today against Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon while tank and artillery duels blazed on the Golan

Heights below for the 50th consecutive day.

Damascus radio said the fighting on the Golan Heights was so fierce that long lines of Israeli settlers on the disputed heights were fleeing back into Israel. Israeli officials disputed the report as did several of the Israeli settlers.

An Israeli military spokesman said the Israeli planes attacked in waves in strikes that lasted about 30 minutes and that the planes encountered no Syrian interception as they did Monday when Syrian and Israeli planes fought the biggest aerial battle since the October war. He said all planes returned safely to base.

The Israeli cabinet scheduled a meeting this afternoon to discuss proposals to be presented to Kissinger.

Nixon hands over

Continued from Page 1
House aides knew about the cover-up. The summary did not show answers to the questions about the cover-up, but it did show that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the cover-up. The summary also showed that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the cover-up. The summary also showed that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the cover-up.

White House brief continued, tape recordings of conversations Nixon had with Dean and other top aides through the period prove the President knew nothing of the Watergate bugging in advance of his subsequent cover-up. According to the white paper, the tapes prove that Dean alone had access to the cover-up plot while charging others with wrongdoing. Nixon made clear in a televised speech to the nation that he hopes to convince Congress and the nation that he is telling the truth but Dean is not and that "the President has nothing to hide."

Besides one brown envelope for each committee member, there were four letter cases, three black and one brown, presumably containing copies of the transcript. The transcript was a Watergate grand jury report and a set of evidence containing material used in the grand jury's investigation. The transcript was carried out routinely this morning. Nobody on the implementation staff met the car at the end of its 10-minute journey from downtown and White House aides carried the transcripts. The only other aides waiting the transcript were the two men who were the lead of the documents into the station wagon were the two men who were the lead of the documents into the station wagon.

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N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed at a small advance today in slow and inconclusive trading. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 78 at 338.20, and advanced to 338.20 at the close. The New York Stock Exchange was up 1.00 at 338.20.

Transcript shows Nixon didn't reject 'hush fund'

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told John Dean, his former attorney, that he did not reject a "hush fund" to pay off Watergate burglars, according to a transcript of their conversation. The transcript, which was obtained by The New York Times, shows that Nixon told Dean that he did not reject the idea of a "hush fund" to pay off the burglars. The transcript also shows that Nixon told Dean that he did not reject the idea of a "hush fund" to pay off the burglars.

2 arrested at scene of burglary

MOMENCE — Two men were arrested Monday afternoon at the scene of a burglary at a home in the city. The men were arrested by police officers who were investigating the burglary. The men were arrested by police officers who were investigating the burglary.

Branch banking proponents expect law changes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Proponents of branch banking in Illinois say they expect the legislature to change the state's anti-branching laws in 1975. The proponents say that they expect the legislature to change the state's anti-branching laws in 1975. The proponents say that they expect the legislature to change the state's anti-branching laws in 1975.

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Exiled leader gets hero's welcome in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Alvaro Cunhal, white-haired leader of Portugal's former outlawed Communist party, was greeted with a hero's welcome today by a crowd of 14,000 people in Lisbon. Cunhal was greeted with a hero's welcome today by a crowd of 14,000 people in Lisbon. Cunhal was greeted with a hero's welcome today by a crowd of 14,000 people in Lisbon.

Sirica denies plea to disqualify self

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica denied a plea to disqualify himself from presiding in the Watergate cover-up trial. Sirica denied a plea to disqualify himself from presiding in the Watergate cover-up trial. Sirica denied a plea to disqualify himself from presiding in the Watergate cover-up trial.

School 'Floridian' derails; 10 injured

WIMAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — A school bus carrying 10 children derailed today on a track in Indiana, injuring 10 children. The school bus carrying 10 children derailed today on a track in Indiana, injuring 10 children. The school bus carrying 10 children derailed today on a track in Indiana, injuring 10 children.

Hanoi wants to conquer South, Khien charges

SAIGON (UPI) — Prime Minister Tran Thien Khanh said today that Hanoi was plotting to conquer South Vietnam. Khanh said that Hanoi was plotting to conquer South Vietnam. Khanh said that Hanoi was plotting to conquer South Vietnam.

King to present musical mystery

A musical mystery, "Stop, You're Killing Me," will be presented Thursday and Friday nights by the students at King Upper Grade Center. The musical mystery, "Stop, You're Killing Me," will be presented Thursday and Friday nights by the students at King Upper Grade Center.

Boat race highlights

An indoor boat race highlighted the monthly meeting of St. Teresa Catholic Club. The indoor boat race highlighted the monthly meeting of St. Teresa Catholic Club. The indoor boat race highlighted the monthly meeting of St. Teresa Catholic Club.

Win At Bridge

South was pretty bitter about the whole thing. He had bid three notrump on the theory that the way to get top scores in match-point was to play all hands in notrump. South was pretty bitter about the whole thing. He had bid three notrump on the theory that the way to get top scores in match-point was to play all hands in notrump.

Blair says his bill needn't kill RTA

SPRINGFIELD — House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, said today his bill allowing counties to leave the Regional Transit Authority would not necessarily kill the Chicago-area authority. Blair, speaking on behalf of his bill at a House "committee of the whole" meeting, said his RTA package makes extensive structural changes in the authority, as well as giving its counties an "out of" privilege. Among those changes, he said, he would like to see the RTA's money raised within any county must be spent within that county, increasing the size of the RTA board and lowering salaries for board members, restricts the authority's power to condemn park land, and prohibits fare increases by mass transit bodies whose operations are taken over by the authority.

Local authorities would have to consider all those changes in making their decision whether or not to leave the RTA, Blair said. And, he said, "I don't want to prejudice what they would do." "We may well have, by these amendments, provided the means that these local representatives could say these changes correct the things our people were concerned about, so we're not going to vote to discontinue," Blair said. But, he admitted in questioning, the possibility does exist "that some county boards in the RTA area would still vote to discontinue."

Voters in the suburban portions of the RTA area solidly rejected the authority at its March 19 referendum. The RTA was approved only on the strength of a heavy "yes" vote in the city of Chicago. Carloads of suburban residents drove to Springfield to observe the debate before the committee of the whole. Blair's office arranged parking for the suburbanites at the state fairgrounds and bused them to the Capitol. However, the committee of the whole cannot make any changes in the proposed legislation. It is composed of all members of the House and its sole function is to hear testimony, then vote on legislation. The RTA bill includes changes in the RTA that Blair fought against last year when the legislature approved the plan. But it was endorsed by the Park Forest, Ill., suburb, which is a member of the RTA. The RTA board is expected to be chosen Thursday by the chairman of DuPage, Kane, McHenry, Lake and Will counties.

A proposed constitutional amendment aimed at cutting down on the special interest bills usually goes down the legislature in election years was sent to the House floor Monday. It would limit election-year sessions to budget consideration. The measure was approved earlier by the Senate, and if three-fifths of the 177 House members pass it by the end of the week it will appear on the November general election ballot.

Arthur Meader dies at 73
Arthur Meader, 73, 145 Broadway Apartments, died today at Riverside Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Rambo Funeral Home in Bradley.

He gets along
CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Rex A. Bell Jr., 46, son of the late Western movie actor Rex Bell, is seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of Nevada. Bell, a former Las Vegas justice of the peace, said Monday there was not power candidate of either party "I can't get along with."

In remembrance of...
HARLAN CROSS
a faithful officer
1292 W. Station St.
WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
FROM
NOON TO 3 P.M.

Protest works
LONDON (UPI) — Michael Jackson, the 11-year-old singer, was today at the center of a protest in London. Jackson was today at the center of a protest in London. Jackson was today at the center of a protest in London.

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Lindsay homestead in Springfield

The Vachel Lindsay home is a shrine to the Illinois poet's memory. Open seven days a week, it is maintained by the Vachel Lindsay Association and does not use federal, state

or city funds. The old-fashioned flower gardens and shrubs are duplicates of those maintained by his mother when the family lived there.

Association supports poet's home as shrine in Springfield

Copley News Service
SPRINGFIELD — Breathes there an organization which rejects a government handout?

Yes. Right here in Springfield.

The Vachel Lindsay Association which maintains the poet's home here wants no part of federal, state or city bureaucracy.

Money, of course, is always needed to run a shrine. But the Lindsay Association says it prefers to remain true to the idealism of Lindsay himself. Its money comes from interested benefactors. Those who care enough to perpetuate the home where Springfield's poet laureate was born and died.

WITH A SOLIDARITY unique to "committee rule" the Lindsay Association has rejected all attempts to commercialize the unimposing two-story frame house located directly behind the costly Governor's Mansion.

"We shouldn't burden the taxpayer," says Miss Elizabeth Graham, who is considerably more than a spokesman for the Lindsay Association.

Grant Park woman hurt in accident

A Grant Park woman received minor injuries Monday in an accident that occurred on the St. George Road, two miles west of Ill. 1, according to Kankakee County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies report Terri J. Collins of Grant Park, received a bruised knee in the accident, which occurred at 4:35 p.m. Monday. Deputies said the Collins car made a turn in front of another car, driven by Robert P. Mazur of Momence. Terri Collins was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

In another accident that occurred on a county road near Aroma Park, Merle R. Merrill of Aroma Park was charged with traveling too fast for conditions. According to deputies, Merrill lost control of his car Sunday evening when it slid on the wet pavement.

B-L alumni plan dinner

BUCKLEY — The annual alumni banquet for Buckley-Loda High School graduates will be held at St. John's Parish Hall June 8.

Officers planning the event include Harold Janssen, president; Ann Schult, vice president; Mrs. Howard Cook and Mrs. Evin Niemann, secretaries; and Mrs. Roger Weber, treasurer.

Reservations are being taken now for the dinner that will be followed by a dance at Buckley Lake.

Marriage licenses

IROQUOIS COUNTY
Jeanette Moore and Donald L. Moore, both of Cissna Park.

Priscilla E. Gaffield, Sheldon, and Russel N. Stych, Donovan.

Becky L. Kupferschmid, Rankin, and Paul D. Higgins, Silvis.

ation. She is the guiding light of the restored landmark. She's also the caretaker, custodian, lecturer and guide.

Ever since the Lindsay Home was opened to the public 15 years ago, Miss Graham has been on duty without pay by her own choice.

"VACHEL'S HOME should be our city's cultural pride," Miss Graham says. The Lindsay Association board of directors backs her contention. No money has been used to buy the many original furnishings, manuscripts, photographs, drawings and memorabilia which have found their way to the Lindsay Home during the past decade. All money collected from visitors goes toward maintenance.

A fee of 50 cents per person is charged. During the summer months the home is open seven days a week. Throughout the year Miss Graham accepts reservations for visitors, from individual requests to groups of not more than 15. Tourists range from sightseers to Lindsay scholars. Some stay less than 15 minutes; others spend hours.

Following Lindsay's untimely death in 1931 the home was rented to several different tenants who for two decades turned the stately quiet house into a deteriorating boarding establishment. Built in 1836, the Lindsay Home was designed by the same architect who built the Lincoln Home. Dr. and Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, the poet's parents, bought the property in 1878, a year before Vachel was born.

WHEN LINDSAY'S widowed sister, Olive Wakefield, returned to the home in 1952 it was but a faded skeleton of its impressive past. At that time, Springfield painters and merchants donated their time and services to spruce up the place. But Mrs. Wakefield's modest funds were not enough to make interior repairs which by the mid-1950s were imperative.

Reports from area hospitals

CENTRAL—CHINA
Admitted: Robert Gynn and Shiu Ho Lee, Clifton; Christina Campbell, Mary Ann Mayes and Leo Bernier, Ashkum; Ethel Peterson, Crest.

Dismissed: William Johnson and Mary McKay, Clifton; Earl and George Johanson, Ramoth.

MORRIS
Admitted: Mrs. Robert Walker and Carl H. Russell, Gardner; Mrs. John Earlick, Custer Park; Mrs. Frances McCarty, Braidwood; Mrs. Jeannette E. Conner, Dwight.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Shelton, Mrs. John McLuckie and William Phillips Sr., Coal City; Mark L. Atwood and Richard G. Smith, Braceville.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—WATSEKA
Admitted: Frank H. Seibring and Opal M. Landers, both of Gilman; Jackie L. Grudeau, Yetta Moore, Teresa J. Werkau, Kenneth E. Garrison, Edna K. Lowhorn and Rio R. York, all of Watseka; Florida M. Grau and Russel E. Weaver, both of Milford; Esma Varbounker, Donovan.

Dismissed: Donald A. DeLahr, Clevenline Marquis and Lorean Corn, all of Watseka; Glenn T. Elmer and Opal M. Landers, both of Gilman; Grace E. Siemons, Danforth; Donna J. Neukomm and son, Cissna Park.

Farney case continued, defendant not in court

By CAROL WILEY

WATSEKA — A preliminary hearing for White County, Ind., Sheriff LeRoy Farney, 38, Wolcott, who is charged with aggravated battery, was continued again Monday in Iroquois County Circuit Court when the victim of the alleged beating failed to appear in court.

Farney is charged with the reported pistol-whipping of Ernest J. Dilas, 40, East Peoria, formerly of Michigan, after a traffic accident Feb. 21 when the trailer Dilas was pulling sideswiped Farney's private car, 1.5 miles east of Watseka.

The hearing was rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. May 8 by Associated Judge Daniel W. Gould at the request of Farney's attorney, James Blunk of Watseka.

Area

news briefs

PIANO RECITAL

WATSEKA — Piano students of Mrs. Bernadine Buswell will perform in a public recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the old courtroom of the Iroquois County Museum. Nineteen students are scheduled for the program.

BREAK-IN ATTEMPT

WATSEKA — Eugene Baragree, 906 E. Locust St., reported to city police at 5:55 p.m. Monday that three windows on the south side of his house were pried open and two were broken. He said no entry was made to the house and nothing was missing from either the house or garage. He said it occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. He estimated window damage at \$60.

PURSE TAKEN

WATSEKA — Sandra Roth told Watseka police that her purse was taken from her unlocked car between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday. The car was parked at Second and Washington streets, she said.

CONTEST WINNERS

CABERY — Winners in the trash can decorating contest Saturday were Cheryl Cassidy, Kim McDonald, Anna Holohan and Jill Hughes, 12 years and older; and Jay Sadler, Tim Holohan and Linda Smicker, 8 years and younger. The project was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

STATE'S ATTORNEY Ronald Boyer said Monday that Dilas had been served with a subpoena for the first hearing date, but that the subpoena had not been served for Monday's hearing. Boyer said that he had notified Dilas of the continuance, and that he had talked with Dilas' family Monday morning and was told that Dilas had left East Peoria for Watseka at 9 a.m.

After the accident, Farney pursued and stopped Dilas and identified himself to him. Dilas reportedly swung at Farney, and Dilas told Boyer that Farney hit him with his pistol.

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

DILAS WAS ISSUED tickets for driving while license revoked and driving while intoxicated by state police, but these charges were later

dropped by Boyer because Dilas was in the hospital.

This is the third continuance of the hearing. A hearing scheduled for April 22 was continued so that Sheriff Farney could help with rescue and cleanup operations in White County after storm and tornado damage there on April 2.

A hearing scheduled for April 22 was continued because Boyer was the prosecuting attorney in a murder trial that day.

IN OTHER court action Monday by Judge Gould, a decision on a motion to suppress evidence in the preliminary hearing for three persons charged with possession of cannabis (marijuana) was continued until 1:30 p.m. May 21.

The three are Michael Clinton, 21, Kentland, Ind.; Ronald Goyette, 19, Bradley; and Janet Pendleton, 18, Goodland, Ind.

They were arrested March 16 in Sheldon by village police.

Buckley's rail gates installed

BUCKLEY — The new protective railroad crossing gates have been installed at Main and Lincoln streets through a financing program of the village and the Illinois Central Gulf railroad.

Marlin Dippel, village president, said the project includes repairs to the approaches at both crossings and this will be done soon.

Gates were installed at both crossings when residents protested the ICG's proposal to close the Main St. crossing and make improvements only on Lincoln St.

Several hearings were held by the Illinois Commerce Commission and the gates were ordered after the hearings ended.

The crossings now have lighted signals and the arms of the gates are coated in a striped luminous paint to increase their visibility.

Momence ambulance needs daytime drivers

By HERB ELLER

Journal Correspondent

MOMENCE — An appeal for public support and for additional manpower for the firm which provides ambulance service for Momence and the surrounding area was made at a community meeting Monday night at the Momence City Hall.

Robert Henson, owner of Henson's Ambulance Service, Bourbonnais, met with the group and told of the company's need for additional daytime drivers for the ambulance.

The joint ambulance committee, which was formed early last year to formulate a plan for ambulance service, entered into an agreement with the Bourbonnais firm to provide the service for the city and for Momence and Ganeer townships.

FUNDS FOR the cooperative plan came from the city and the two township governments.

An ambulance was purchased by the committee at a total cost of \$7,200 and has been housed in the garage at the city hall. The Henson

firm has provided drivers and management for the service since March 1, 1973.

Monday's meeting was called by the joint committee to alert the community to the problems faced by the operating company.

Robert Thompson, Momence Township supervisor and chairman of the committee, was chairman of Monday's meeting and told the group that "the committee needs help and less criticism."

Henson explained that his ambulances had made 253 calls in the area from March 1 to Dec. 31, 1973.

"WE HAVE eight qualified drivers here," Henson said, "but at the present time only two of these drivers are available for daytime duty."

Thompson and Mayor Rex Rowe asked those attending the meeting to make a plea within the various community organizations, churches and industries for persons who would be interested in becoming daytime drivers.

Henson said that prospective drivers would be required to take the 82-hour

Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training course.

ROWE SAID the committee did not want to abandon the ambulance service and hoped to upgrade the equipment and service.

Approximately 50 citizens attended the meeting.

Members of the joint ambulance committee, in addition to Thompson, are Gaylord Jensen, Ganeer Township supervisor; Arnold Arp, representative of the board of directors of the Momence Fire Protection District; and Russell Hemphill, Momence alderman and representative of the city government.

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Nixon hands over transcripts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today turned over 1,200 pages of transcripts covering Watergate-related conversations to House impeachment investigators and the White House expressed confidence the material would prove him innocent of any criminal activity.

The White House released a 50-page summary of the transcripts it said would show the President was not guilty of involvement in any "criminal plot to obstruct justice" regarding Watergate or its cover-up.

The "white paper" was a full-fledged attack on the credibility of the Presi-

dent's chief accuser, John W. Dean III. "Throughout the period of the Watergate affair the raw material of these recorded confidential conversations establishes that the President had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in and that he had no knowledge of any coverup prior to 1973," the conclusion of the summary said.

The full transcripts were to be released to the public later in the day.

The transcripts were taken by presidential aides in a black station wagon on a 10-minute trip from the White House, reaching Capitol Hill half an hour ahead of the 10 a.m. deadline set

by the Judiciary Committee for 42 Watergate tapes.

But the subpoena asked for the tapes themselves and Nixon said he would not comply, although in a nationwide television speech Monday night he said he would allow the ranking Democrat and Republican on the committee to hear the tapes to verify the transcripts.

Many Democrats on the committee indicated this would not be enough.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the transcript he received had the word "inaudible" in place of sections

of conversation. Drinan said this was another reason why the committee should have full access to the tapes.

Nixon said in his Monday night speech that a reading of the transcripts with "an open and a fair mind" would show him innocent and that "the President has nothing to hide in this matter."

The summary said: "In all of the thousands words spoken, even if they are not clear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was involved in a criminal plot to obstruct justice."

The summary dealt in large part

with contradicting Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last summer. Much of it was devoted to the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between Dean and Nixon, in which Dean said he was congratulated for his covering up of the scandal, and March 21, 1973 when Dean said he warned Nixon of a "cancer on the presidency."

The summary quoted Nixon as telling Dean on Sept. 15 that "the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful, putting your finger in the leaks that have sprung here and have sprung there."

The summary said the statement

was "in the context not of a criminal plot to obstruct justice as Dean alleges, but rather in the context of the politics of the matter." Dean had said he took Nixon's comments to mean the President knew of the cover-up.

The March 21 meeting, according to the summary, showed Nixon posed more than 150 questions to Dean, specifically asking what other White

Continued on Page 6



THE DAILY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 206

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Weather

Fair and cooler tonight. Lows in the middle 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the lower 70s.

'It's a fair compromise; Or is it?

By United Press International

President Nixon's broadcast address defending his Watergate policies Monday night drew diametrically opposite reactions from citizens surveyed by United Press International.

Commenting on the President's offer to give the House Judiciary Committee transcripts of the White House tapes instead of the tapes themselves, Theodore La Barre Jr., Glen Burnie, Md., a cable production worker for Western Electric, said: "I think it's a fair compromise. I think it should be the end of Watergate. I think as a man he has been harassed enough. This should end here and now."

Susan Hutson, of Columbus, Ohio, a clerk, protested: "I don't believe him. I think he's trying very hard to get everyone to believe in him and I don't. I think a lot of the tapes have been erased. I wouldn't accept a transcript. I would want to hear the original tapes. If you are to judge something, you should hear all of it."

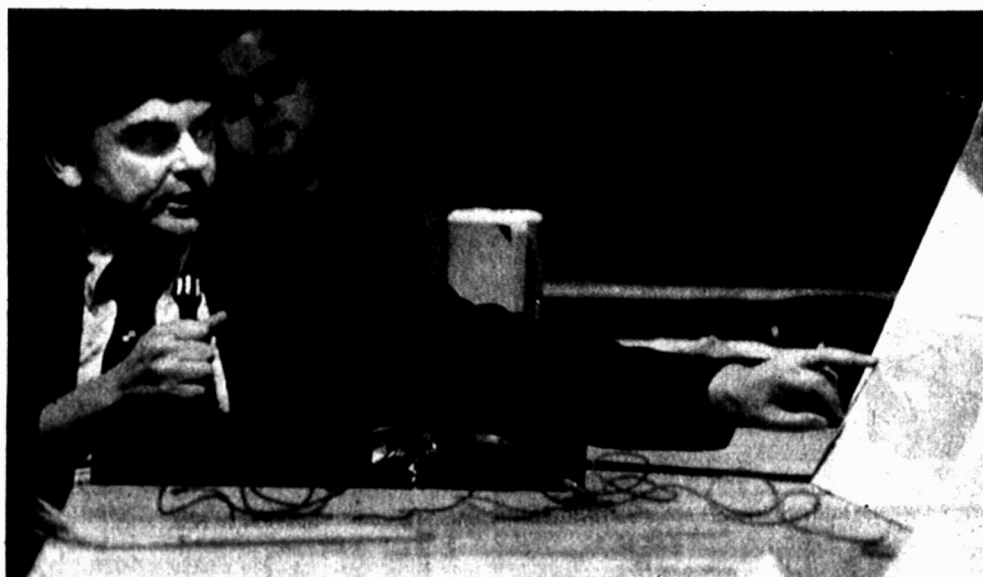
But another Columbus resident, Jack Nichols, tool and die maker, insisted that Nixon "is giving the best he can. If I were in his place I wouldn't give them anything. I think he is honest."

Mrs. Faith Plagenz, Lakewood, Ohio housewife, played it both ways. She said: "I was completely taken by surprise that he is going to turn over the transcripts. He was awfully convincing tonight but I wouldn't be disappointed if the committee insisted on getting the tapes. But I do think the President was honest in preparing the transcripts."

A skeptical Chicagoan, David Goodman, 77, found that the presidential speech left him "more or less feeling that he is trying to justify himself. I doubt very much that it will be a great defense. I don't think they'll buy it. He's trying to justify his delay."

A resident of the Cleveland, Ohio, suburb of Westlake, Mrs. Nancy Peoples, says she thinks the President has an inflated idea of himself. She comments: "I don't think anything has changed. Any president who allows himself to be blackmailed and threatened by his advisers is hardly the man he thinks he is."

Committee members 'not satisfied'



Landfill hearing concludes second session

Some 175 persons gathered at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds Tuesday night in the second session of a county zoning board of appeals meeting on a proposed landfill in Otto Township.

The hearing will continue next week, at which time Waste Management, Inc., Palos Heights, the company seeking a special use permit to build the landfill, will continue its case. Pic-

tured, pointing to a map of the proposed site, is Bert Fowler, a civil engineer and manager of engineering for the firm. (Journal photo)

Landfill proponents build case

By BILL SEIL

An environmental engineer testified Monday night that environmental and economic factors make the development of a proposed landfill in Otto Township far more practical than an attempt to continue an existing site in Limestone Township.

The testimony came in the second session of a Kankakee County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on the proposed development of a sanitary landfill in Otto Township by Waste Management of Illinois Inc., Palos Heights. Doug Andrews of Springfield, who was retained by the waste management company as a consulting engineer, was the seventh witness presented by the company. Five of these witnesses testified at the first session last Tuesday. The case was continued to May 7 at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds.

The site for the proposed landfill, now zoned for agriculture, would be along Ill. 49 between Chebanse and Kankakee. The 81-acre site is now owned by Richard and Marian Green. The county board in February revised

its landfill regulations to permit placement of a landfill in the county. The company must receive a special use permit, however, from the county board before the landfill can be established.

The waste management company is being represented at the hearing by Kankakee Attorney William H. Taube. Another Kankakee attorney, Lee Thacker, is representing Otto Township and Leonard Yonke, a local landowner. The hearing is being conducted by Donald Palzer, chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

Andrews said that prior to becoming consulting environmental engineer, he was employed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency from November 1971 to April 5 of this year in the permit section of the division of land pollution control. He said he was manager of that division from July 1973 until the time he left the agency.

While the proposed site in Otto Township and the existing landfill in Limestone Township are both possible sites for landfill development, according to Andrews, the cost of redeveloping the Limestone site to meet environmental standards would be far greater than developing a new landfill at a more suitable site. When asked how long the Limestone landfill would last, if it were made to meet environmental standards, Andrews said he had made no study of this, but it would be a "relatively short time." The Limestone landfill is owned by Waste Management.

Andrews, referring to the Otto Township site, said, "In my opinion, the natural conditions of the site are suitable for a sanitary landfill, providing a proper development of the landfill is employed."

On the basis of background data he received on the Limestone landfill and by personal observations, Andrews said the possibility of pollution occurring at that site is "relatively high." He added that the site was "obviously unsuitable" and it would be in the interest of the people of the county to close it down.

During cross-examination, Thacker asked Andrews whether he had made studies of the costs involved in the development of the existing or proposed site and asked if he had figures to substantiate that the further development of the Limestone site would be far more expensive. Andrews replied that he had not made studies of this type, but that relative costs could be estimated on the basis of "intuitive judgment." Thacker also questioned whether Andrews felt it would be better to spend more money on the Limestone site, than to develop 80 acres of useful farm land into a landfill. Andrews said that the land would still be useful after the landfill was closed.

Andrews also explained certain requirements of the EPA for a project of this type, which included a description of the land, a description of the project, how the project would be run and

Continued on Page 2

School building talks continue in Bourbonnais

A general discussion of building plans, construction schedules, costs and financing in connection with the proposed new upper grade center was held by the board of education of Bourbonnais Elementary School District in a special session Monday night.

Donald Turner of the architect firm of Turner and Witt was present and participated in the discussion.

No specific decisions were made and the board voted to hold a second special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alan Shepard School to continue the discussion.

Since the board adopted a new schedule for its regular meetings at its reorganization session earlier this month the next regular meeting won't occur until May 14. Supt. Ron Goodall said that the special meetings are being held to keep board members abreast of the plans for the new building and also to make any decisions that are of an immediacy nature.

The board is currently awaiting official word from the Capital Development Board in regard to a grant for which the Bourbonnais School District has qualified.

Rodino may respond to President's action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most members of the House Judiciary Committee say they are not satisfied with President Nixon's offer of Watergate transcripts rather than tapes.

A scheduled closed meeting this morning of the Judiciary Committee was canceled for no announced reason. A spokesman said chairman Peter W. Rodino "may have a statement" later in the day on Nixon's refusal to meet the subpoena demands for the full tapes.

The committee apparently will proceed with its impeachment inquiry with what the White House gives it, while continuing to press for more. Its confrontation with the President therefore appeared far from over.

Rodino, D-N.J., who refused to comment directly on the speech, had said earlier that "we will accept no less" than the 42 tapes subpoenaed on April 11.

The ranking Republican, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, said he was satisfied with the offer although the committee would have to "study it and satisfy ourselves" that what Nixon delivered was "a complete record of Watergate ... at least insofar as the President's involvement."

Nixon's offer would give the committee and the public edited transcripts of the 42 conversations plus material the committee had not requested.

He said he would invite Hutchinson and Rodino "to come to the White House and listen to the actual, full tapes of these conversations, so they can determine for themselves, beyond question, that the transcripts are accurate and that everything on the tapes relevant to my knowledge and my actions on Watergate is included."

The opposition to the plan by Judiciary Democrats centered on its failure to include the impeachment inquiry's Special Counsel John M. Doar and Chief GOP Counsel Albert Jenner in the invitation to the White House to listen to tapes.

Without Doar and Jenner participating, it was felt that Rodino and Hutchinson would not understand some of the subtleties and references to critical dates which the investigators might be more attuned to, given their experience gained by sifting all the other evidence.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., was irate. "Certainly a vote of noncompliance will come before the week is over," he said. If no one else makes the move, he would, he said. Enough colleagues expressed similar sentiments on Monday, he said, that he thought the motion had a good chance of carrying. But such a vote apparently would lack any enforcement provision. Committee sources had let it be known previously that Nixon was not

likely to be held in contempt of the House, but that if he failed to comply this would be evidence itself in an impeachment proceeding.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who would succeed Nixon if the impeachment process were carried to its ultimate end—conviction in the Senate and removal from office—said: "I think the President is being cooperative—and I hope and pray the impeachment matter now can be quickly brought to a conclusion."

George Bush, GOP chairman, called it "a major step in putting impeachment proceedings behind us," and Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott welcomed the "wealth of material," he said was being given the committee.

The White House itself reported the initial public reaction running 5 to 1 in favor of Nixon, according to telephone calls through the White House switchboard.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee which previously exposed much of what was expected to be on the released transcripts, said he was pleased with the Nixon decision, but "I wish he had done it a year ago."

Area reactions mixed to Nixon's tape talk

Area reaction to President Nixon's speech showed a wide range of opinions—from those who remain unswervingly loyal, to those who walked away from a reporter rather than answer any questions.

Said a young mother, Mrs. Diane Barr of Kankakee, "I wish with all my heart that this would clear things up. Believe him? I don't know. I'd like to believe him. We've been through a lot and it's hard to trust him."

Mrs. Jerry Hart, a legal secretary, who lives in Bradley, said, "He'll probably give a transcript but it probably won't be everything. Do I think he's truthful? Frankly, no. You get a little skeptical after so long."

Said Mrs. Richard Haynes of Bourbonnais, "I just don't waste my time listening to him anymore."

M. L. Kahler of Manteno said, "I thought he was fine. I think he was telling the truth. I hope so—it will clear the air."

Jerry Koch, Kankakee, said he thought the talk was "wonderful."

"I don't think the tape transcripts have to be complete because of the uninhibited way everyone talks in private. You put that kind of private conversation before certain people, it just

gives them something new to harp on. Yes, I believe in the President," Koch said.

Dr. David Hegg, Kankakee pediatrician, said, "I don't really think he said any more than he has said all along. I think he gave part of an answer. I don't think he has told the whole story."

Mrs. James Patterson of Kankakee was another doubter, who "wanted to believe in him." She said, "He waited too long. I would like to say I believe in him—but I have lost faith."

Francis Nagle of Kankakee doesn't know whether the President told the whole truth, but thinks the new information "will help some."

"We have to have faith in him," he said. "He's our President."

Mrs. Evelyn Graden, a resident of a sheltered care center in Kankakee, is "just not sure."

"I don't know if I can believe him," she said.

RTA dead?

State Rep. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, says his proposed changes in the Rapid Transit Authority won't necessarily kill the plan. Page 6.

Leak probe

State Attorney William Scott and Cook County State Attorney Bernard Carey plan to seek a grand jury probe of the leaking chemical container incident in south Chicago. Page 5.

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Algeria endorses Kissinger effort

ALGIERS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Algerian President Houari Boumedienne has endorsed his efforts to win a Syrian-Israeli cease-fire and an agreement on disengaging their forces.

Boumedienne's endorsement was important because the Algerian leader has a special relationship with Syrian President Hafez Assad. So does President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and Kissinger flew to Alexandria today to seek his blessing.

Kissinger was buoyed in his efforts Monday by a pledge by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join him in using Soviet and U.S. influence to win a peaceful settlement in the Mideast. Kissinger met with Gromyko, co-chairman of the Geneva

peace conference, Sunday and Monday in Geneva.

Before getting on his special plane, Kissinger told newsmen, "I told President Boumedienne in extensive talks of the U.S. decision to make a major effort in this field and to achieve a solution based on justice which both sides can accept."

"President Boumedienne showed understanding and support of our intention," Kissinger said.

Kissinger had a working dinner with Boumedienne Monday night after flying in from Geneva. Kissinger met Boumedienne again this morning and said they went into the Middle East picture "in great detail."

Kissinger said the discussions were aimed at achieving "a positive contri-

bution to the most immediate problem—suspension of fighting between Syria and Israel."

The U.S. official, accompanied by his new wife, Nancy, left in their Boeing jetliner for Alexandria at 1:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Israel said its planes attacked in waves today against Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon while tank and artillery duels blazed on the Golan Heights below for the 50th consecutive day.

Damascus radio said the fighting on the Golan Heights was so fierce that long lines of Israeli settlers on the disputed heights were fleeing back into Israel. Israeli officials disputed the report as did several of the Israeli settlers.

An Israeli military spokesman said

the Israeli planes attacked in waves in strikes that lasted about 30 minutes and that the planes encountered no Syrian interception as they did Monday when Syrian and Israeli planes fought the biggest aerial battle since the October war. He said all planes returned safely to base.

On the ground, the Syrians directed artillery and tank fire at Israeli positions in the northern sector of the October war battlefield and the southern sector of the Golan Heights west of the 1967 cease-fire line, the military command said. Israeli gunners returned the fire.

The Israeli cabinet scheduled a meeting this afternoon to discuss proposals to be presented to Kissinger for a separation of forces.

Classen rites Thursday

DANFORTH — Funeral services for Raymond J. Classen, 47, lifetime Danforth resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical United Methodist Church, 1000 N. Danforth. He died early Monday at Riverside Hospital after a four-week illness.

Retired farmer and land surveyor, Mr. Classen was Danforth Township auditor, trustee of the Danforth Fire Protection District, zoning commissioner for the village and secretary for the Danforth Volunteer Fire Department.

Hearing on landfill

Continued from Page 1

The procedure that would be followed to prevent pollution.

About half of the three-hour session was devoted to one witness, whose testimony had been confirmed from the first session. Bert Fowler, a civil engineer and manager of engineering for the Waste Management firm, answered questions posed by the attorneys and members of the board of appeals, but most of the inquiries were from the audience.

When questioned last week, Fowler testified on the soil and topography of the proposed site and stated that procedures would be followed to prevent leakage from the site.

During questioning by the audience, Fowler was asked whether the decomposition of waste material in the landfill would create a hazard and if any steps were being taken to decrease it. He replied that the gas released as the result of the decomposition was not harmful and that the depth of the fill would stop most of the lateral diffusion of the gas. He stated that no chemical was put on the waste to hinder decomposition because "you get faster stabilization of your landfill if you encourage this bacterial growth."

Another person in the audience questioned how much traffic would be entering the fill each day. Fowler estimated that about 50 trucks may come to the fill on a daily basis. In response to another question, he said that portable windbreakers and use of the trenches and the trucks as wind blocks, would prevent debris from blowing onto neighboring property.

When asked if four monitor wells to monitor possible leakage from the site into bordering property was sufficient for the 81-acre site, Fowler responded that the wells were necessary to monitor the interior of the site, only the borders where water flow could possibly be directed outward. He said four wells were sufficient for the site.

Another witness, Edward Taube, who lived next to a landfill operated by Waste Management of Illinois Inc., said that since that landfill was put into operation about a year ago, he has had no problems with rodents, foul odors, debris, birds or anything else as the result of the landfill.

Under cross-examination by Thacker, he testified that she worked 40 hours each week and was not at home during most of the time the landfill was in operation. In response to a later question by Taube, however, she said she would have noticed any harmful effects to her land, such as debris or pollution to her well, while she was home.

If these problems had occurred, the session was concluded at the end of the three hours, to be continued at 7 p.m. May 7 at the county fairgrounds. The company will continue its case at that time.

Youth arrested in connection with burglary

A 19-year-old Bradley youth was arrested Monday by Kankakee police and charged with the April 16 burglary of the Owens Service Station, 1920 E. Maple St.

Formal charges against the youth had not been filed by noon today.

A juvenile was expected to be arrested this afternoon in connection with the burglary, according to Sgt. Harold Beaugre, head of the Kankakee Police Department juvenile section.

An investigation by Detective Thomas Palmer led to the arrest of the Bradley youth. The youth is charged with stealing \$1,018 in change from vending machines in the service station.

Detective Robert Goetz and Raymond Krizan arrested the youth at 12:30 p.m. in a restaurant on E. Station St., according to police reports.

He was still in custody this morning at the city lockup.

Suspect leaves fingerprint... and finger

ROME (UPI) — Police investigating an attempted break-in in a suburban apartment said Giovanni Janulli's own finger pointed at him.

The apartment's superintendent told police he found a human finger with a gold ring on his balcony. Police theorized a thief broke the finger while trying to climb the balcony and when Janulli showed up in hospital minus his little finger, they charged him with attempted burglary.

Black militant seeks hearing on extradition

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Joanne D. Chesamard, reputed leader of the Black Liberation Army, refused Monday to waive her right to an extradition hearing Monday on an attempted murder indictment in New York.

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Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Billie Joann Rinker, and 12 grandchildren.

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But when asked if it still found it difficult to work, it quoted her as saying, "the only thing I find really difficult is to remember the names of all my grand and great-grandchildren."

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She was born in St. Ignace, March 14, 1903. Her husband, Charles, died in 1955.

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Nixon's speech

President Richard Nixon, somber of dress and attitude, sought to win over the American people — while placating the House Judiciary Committee — by announcing last night that he was providing transcripts of the tapes needed for the impeachment inquiry.

Nixon had two good things going for him:

—The acquittal of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans in New York the day before and the remark of the jury foreman that John Dean's testimony was "often unbelievable."

—Nixon's decision to make public 1,200 pages of transcripts indicated to his admirers that at last the President was willing to grant great risks to win a great victory, something many of them have privately urged him to do for months.

It may be too early to forecast whether Nixon's explanation will succeed, after so many failures of late, in arresting his decline in the eyes of the Congress and the public. We'll await reading the transcripts and any other evidence that might be forthcoming.

But surely the President has made his most powerful defense since the Watergate scandal rocked the nation.

Bear in mind that he did not give the committee what it demanded and Chairman Rodino, speaking before the President's address, indicated that only the tapes would be acceptable. As to Nixon's plan to allow the committee chairman and the rank-

ing Republican to hear the tapes, Rep. William S. Cohen, a Maine Republican, retorted: "The chairman and the ranking member can't vote for us (on impeachment) in June. I want to tell the people of this country and Maine that I have measured up to my responsibility, that I have reviewed the best evidence."

Nixon did, however, anticipate that certain conversations would cause him trouble so he explained them and then zeroed in on the unreliability of Dean as a witness against him.

The President risked congressional anger by appealing to "the basic fairness of the American people" and to that end released the transcripts to them as well as to the Judiciary Committee.

By his own admission, Nixon took a great risk in what he decided to do. Some of the tapes are ambiguous and others demonstrate a "brutal candor" (which we assume to be gross language) which will subject him and his associates to ridicule.

That was a principal reason, apparently, that the President so long resisted releasing the tapes. No one enjoys having his private musings spread on the public record; no one wants to be ridiculed.

But in the end, if it is the end, he decided that his survival required no less.

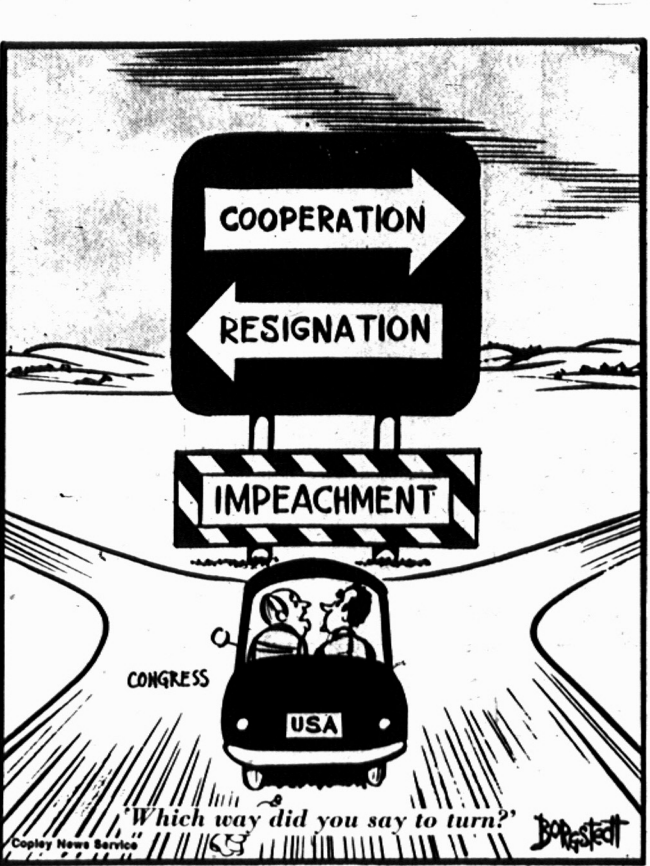
By William F. Buckley Jr.

Russian navy fleet a threat to world?

WHAT IS SIGNIFICANT, of course, is that the Soviet navy is the most powerful in the world. It is the only navy that is capable of projecting its power globally, reaching to protect all of the world's major sea lanes. It is the only navy that is capable of projecting its power globally, reaching to protect all of the world's major sea lanes. It is the only navy that is capable of projecting its power globally, reaching to protect all of the world's major sea lanes.

PERMIT ME TO introduce Admiral Gorchakov. He is the gentleman who, as commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, has written an analysis for the London Times of the strategic meaning of the imminent reopening of the Suez Canal. In his terms, it means that the distance between the Black Sea and the Indian Ocean will be reduced by 2,000 miles. So what? When the Suez Canal route is fully operative, the shorter, more direct route to the Indian Ocean will be effectively ringed by the Soviet Navy. In the longer term, he adds, "the supply of Middle East oil to Western Europe may become increasingly dependent on the dubious goodwill of Arab Gorchakov and his Kremlin colleagues."

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF this is quite obvious. Apparent concessions made by the Soviet Union are impressive only over the short term. We all stand and cheer as we receive the news that Sadat of Egypt is talking back to the Russians, and strutting his independence most handsomely. The Soviet Union can very easily afford to ignore all of this. What does this matter? The Soviet Union proceeds toward that blissful peace we all desire. But meanwhile, the strategic leverage of the Soviet Union increases. So that — one, two, three years hence, when the moment comes for the Middle East to attempt to defy the Soviet Union — who will make this possible? The United States Navy? It will have shrunk, at the current rate of attrition, to the status of a sailboat. Yes, it will still dispose of great, big, hairy, H-bombs, but the only certainty everybody can count on is that we will not be able to declare them combat-ready. I have not yet seen grounds for formally impeaching President Nixon, but if ever the term were acceptable as metaphor, I'd be ready to ask if he could tell us how, under his leadership, we got into this mess.



By Jean Alice Small

A letter to Aunt Elizabeth...

Dear Aunt Elizabeth, Yesterday, when I saw you at lunch, you asked me to write something nice about President Nixon.

Believe me, Aunt Elizabeth, I would like to be able to do just that. With WATERGATE, frightening inflation, indictments of his personally chosen associates, income tax manipulation, distortion of the truth, the incredible energy crisis, impeachments, proceedings, all of these things make it pretty hard to do.

You and I, Aunt Elizabeth, remember Pat and Dick Nixon, when they first came to Kankakee in 1952. They were so young and so full of life.

Time went on. Dick became Richard, vice president of the United States. And we did. But it was getting harder.

At last — after all those disturbing years — we were to have a country governed by our kind of man, sensible, honest, a man who understood us and our needs out here in Middle America.

Now it was President Richard M. Nixon. And he did. But it was getting harder.

On a TRAGIC DAY, the young and stylish president was shot and killed.

By Tom Wicker

There's still a need for Nixon's tapes

NEW YORK — The massive pile of transcripts pages that Richard Nixon now says is to be made public may give him a short-term political boost.

It could be quite wrong, however, to draw the conclusion that other jurors, in other cases, with other defendants — such as H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman — will always choose to believe John Dean's word.

COMING ON TOP of the acquittal of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and statements by the jurors in that case that they did not believe John Dean's word, Nixon's speech — plausible though his "compromise" offer may seem — is a desperate attempt to force the committee to give the Judiciary Committee a more definitive answer.

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News roundup

Sen. Gurney indicted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney says his indictment on a charge of failing to report campaign contributions results from a "political Pearl Harbor attack" by Democrats.

HITCHCOCK honored NEW YORK (UPI) — For 50 years, Alfred Hitchcock has been scoring film successes with thrillers like "Dial M for Murder" and "Psycho."

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Workman attempts to control fumes which form when silicates tetrachloride inside the tank makes contact with water in the air outside. (UPI Telephoto)

Probe of fuel tank leak sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott and Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Scott today were to seek a special grand jury investigation of a chemical tank rupture on the city's South Side that forced the evacuation of 18,000 persons from their homes.

As Scott and Carey prepared their petition, fumes today leaked from the tank of silicone tetrachloride for a fifth consecutive day.

Authorities said, however, that the threat of immediate danger was over and that the Bulk Terminals Co. should complete the transfer of the 500,000 gallons of chemical to two smaller tanks before the day was over.

More than 100 persons were treated at area hospitals.

Samuelson in U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American oilman Victor Samuelson arrived in the United States this morning after being freed six weeks after his company paid Marxist Argentine guerrillas a record \$14 million ransom.

Samuelson, who had been held 144 days by the People's Revolutionary army, known by its Spanish acronym ERP, was the manager of the Exxon subsidiary's Campana refinery 60 miles north of Buenos Aires.

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Skull, bones under study at crime lab

WILMINGTON — Authorities are still at a loss to explain finding a woman's bones on an island in the Kankakee River, a short distance from Kankakee.

A skull and several other bones were found Sunday by a party of canoeists who stopped at the island Sunday afternoon.

The Will County sheriff's department was called by Wilmington police and the city's fire department provided a boat for authorities so they could search the island for other evidence.

The sheriff's department reported Monday more bones were found on the island.

SLID DOWN In 1903 the first lighted ball slid down the pole atop what was then the Times Building and the area has been known as Times Square.

Gountry Roads

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Family Birthstone Tree®

Our Family Tree

When your room receives the Family Birthstone Tree® plaque with all her children and grandchildren, it will be a source of pride and joy. You will have given to her the most cherished gift she could desire, her family immortalized in bronze.

Price controls end at midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price controls will end over steel, health and a few other industries at midnight tonight when the administration's 25-year-old wage and price control program expires.

Most of the nation's industry previously was exempted from controls, frequently in exchange for price-restricting commitments, although the administration's Cost of Living Council will lack authority even to enforce these commitments after controls expire.

Gary L. Seavers, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned Monday that if inflation continues unchecked, controls may be back within a year.

Seavers told a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce here the nation may have entered "a period of fairly stable prices."

He said prices of fresh foods already are falling, and those of processed foods will not be far behind.

The only exception is the petroleum industry, which is being kept under a separate set of controls until March 1975.

The nation may soon feel the effects of the end of controls, since there are predictions that steel prices will jump 13 percent in the next few months and health costs, including doctors' and hospital fees, could soar even higher.

The change of government in that country will act as an intensifying factor in this stage I do not foresee that it will be a success for our relations," said Vorster.

Both the Nationalists and the Progressives made gains. The United party lost ground.

The Nationalist victory was forecast by virtually every political writer in the country, including those supporters of the opposition parties. Afrikaners, descendants of the Boer pioneers who opened up the interior of the country, comprise 60 percent of the white population of 3.4 million. The United party is their political chief. The Nationalist party was split between a conservative old guard and a reform-minded element. And the Progressive party, a splinter from the United, still is not strong enough to constitute a serious challenge.

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However, Miss Hearst has said in two recent tape recordings that she has foreseen her former life and has decided to join the S.A. in its fight against "fascism."

San FRANCISCO (UPI) — The poor will lose \$4 million in free food unless the Symbionese Liberation Army releases Patricia Hearst by Friday — the deadline set by the Hearst Corp. for the safe return of the 20-year-old newspaper heiress who was kidnapped Feb. 4.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, has already paid out \$500,000 in a giveaway food program for the Bay Area's needy, and the Hearst Corp. has chipped in with \$1.5 million more.

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Nixon hands over

Continued from Page 1
House aides knew about the cover-up. The summary did not show answers but said the transcripts contain "ambiguities and statements which taken out of context could be construed to have a variety of meanings."

It said the transcripts of that meeting did show that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary and that he rejected such payments and said the best solution to the scandal was to have White House personnel appear before the grand jury, "even though it meant that some people might have to go to jail."

The summary contained few extended conversations. Single statements by Nixon were quoted without the context of other conversations.

The White House said some swearing had been omitted from the transcripts "in the interest of good taste, except where necessary to depict accurately the conversation."

It said material not related to the President's conduct as well as personal characteristics of other parties also was omitted.

The transcripts were wrapped in plain brown envelopes and transported to Congress during the morning.

Eight male members of the White House staff hosted the grand jury, one for each of the 38 members of the committee—the staff was housed in the White House.

They pushed three four-wheel carts carrying the envelopes through the double doors of west wing and into five minutes the job was completed and the station wagon was on its way.

Richard Hoover, a member of Nixon's legal staff for several months, sat in the passenger seat in the station wagon.

The documents were not actually delivered to the Judiciary Committee of the House until the afternoon of May 1. They were sent to the committee by the special counsel for the committee, Richard Hoover, and his staff.

Repeatedly in a 1,500-word "white paper" summarizing transcripts of tape recordings of presidential conversations on Watergate, Nixon stressed that his impeachment problems built down the issue of his credibility versus Dean's.

Dean, fired a year ago today after White House counsel, sued under oath last summer he believed Nixon was a party to the Watergate cover-up.

The White House paper said "if all the witnesses who have testified publicly with respect to allegations of an illegal cover-up of the Watergate break-in prior to March 21, 1973, only Mr. Dean has accused the President of participation in such a cover-up."

"In fact it was not until April 30, 1973, when Dean was discharged that he for the first time charged the President with knowledge of a cover-up as early as Sept. 15, 1972."

Contrary to Dean's assertions, the proposal legislation. It is composed of all members of the House and its sole function is to hear testimony, then advise the President on the matter.

The proposal includes changes in the RTA that Blair fought against in the House. The changes would provide that Blair, speaking on behalf of his bill at a House "committee of the whole" meeting, said his RTA package makes extensive structural changes in the authority, as well as giving it six committees an "opt out" privilege.

Among these changes, he said, the bill "provides that 100 per cent of the money raised within any county must be spent within that county; increases the size of the RTA board and lowers salaries for board members; restricts the authority's power to condemn parkland; and prohibits fare increases by mass transit carriers whose operations are taken over by the authority."

Local authorities would have to consider all those changes in making their decision whether or not to leave the RTA, Blair said. And, he said, "I don't want to prejudge what they would do."

"We may well have, by these amendments, provided the means that these local representatives could say these changes correct the things our people were concerned about, so we're not going to vote to disconnect," Blair said.

But, he admitted in questioning, "the possibility does exist" that some county boards in the RTA area would still vote to disconnect.

Voters in the suburban portions of the RTA area solidly rejected the authority at its March 18 referendum. The RTA was approved only on the strength of a heavy "yes" vote in the city of Chicago.

Carloads of suburban residents drove to Springfield to observe the debate before the committee of the whole. Blair's office arranged parking for the suburbanites at the state fairgrounds and bused them to the Capitol.

However, the committee of the whole cannot make any changes in the proposal.

Protest works

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Dacre said the suit he bought for \$122 went to fall apart, but the department store where he got it refused to let him return it.

"I lost my temper, took my suit off and ran round the store shouting, 'This is a piece of shit!'" he said.

"That did it. They gave me a new suit immediately."

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged out a small advance today in slow and inconclusive trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 15 at \$28.20, and advanced declines by about 5 to a close at 28.15.

Analysts said many investors were holding off on any investment commitments until they get some indication of where the surge in interest rates would end.

Consolidated Edison of New York was the Big Board's most active stock, down 1/4 at 88 1/2. The issue has fallen from a price of 10 since the company announced it was cutting its second quarter dividend.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in metals, aerospace, and oil service issues were among the gainers.

The volume leader was Marquand Mining & Smelting Co., up 1/4 at 17 1/2. The company called a convertible debenture issue for redemption.

The noon NYSE index of 1,500 common stocks was up .06 at 47.36.

By LANSING BROS. & CO.

Alcoa 30 1/2	Gold 9
Amstar 20 1/2	Graybar 10 1/2
Amgen 10 1/2	Grain Processing 10 1/2
Amstar 20 1/2	Grain Processing 10 1/2
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Gang members learning how to be businessmen

DETROIT (UPI) — Members of two rival street gangs who used to terrorize Detroit's East Side are trying to learn how to become independent businessmen.

Twenty members of the "Bishops" and the "Chains," along with five adult supervisors, boarded a bus recently wearing jackets and carrying briefcases, and took a tour of the city's business district.

The gangs decided to stop their rivalry following a police crackdown last year. They began working with two community action group leaders and set up community patrols to escort elementary school children as a way to prove they could accept responsibility in the community.

"Gang members have a high degree of natural success orientation," he said. "Those guys who have that natural street savvy, once you harness their energy, you find they're very successful in bureaucratic structures."

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2 arrested at scene of burglary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Proprietors of branch banks in Illinois say they expect the legislature to change the state's antibranching laws in 1975.

Henry E. Seyfarth, chairman of the Association for Modern Banking in Illinois (AMBI), told a news conference at the group's first convention Monday there has been a change since the legislature bottled up a branch bill last year.

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Branch banking proponents expect law changes

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Exiled leader gets hero's welcome in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Alvaro Cunhal, white-haired leader of Portugal's formerly outlawed Communist party, returned home today to a hero's welcome from 14 years in exile and told the Portuguese people to support the army in "ending fascism."

The people should be with the army and help it achieve peace and democracy," Cunhal told a crowd of about 5,000 cheering Communist supporters massed at the harbor.

He said the new government will be a civil government "as soon as possible."

Maj. Maria Fernandes, spokeswoman for the junta, told a news conference that efforts to establish a civil government are being made with the greatest possible speed and the new civilian government will be announced today from exile in Prague.

Portugal's 23 labor unions, freed from government control, asked workers to mass in Lisbon Wednesday afternoon in support of the military.

In a proclamation announcing the May 1 holiday, the junta warned of "agents provocateurs" and said the celebrations should take place with the greatest freedom but also with public calm.

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Hanoi wants to conquer South, Khien charges

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Blair says his bill needn't kill RTA

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, said today his bill allowing counties to leave the Regional Transit Authority would not necessarily kill the Chicago-area authority.

Blair, speaking on behalf of his bill at a House "committee of the whole" meeting, said his RTA package makes extensive structural changes in the authority, as well as giving it six committees an "opt out" privilege.

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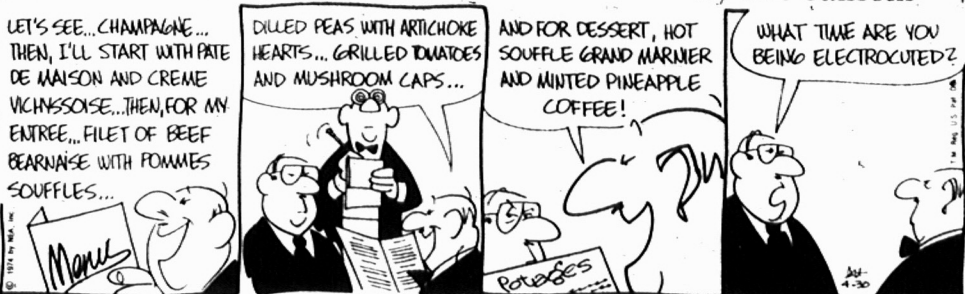
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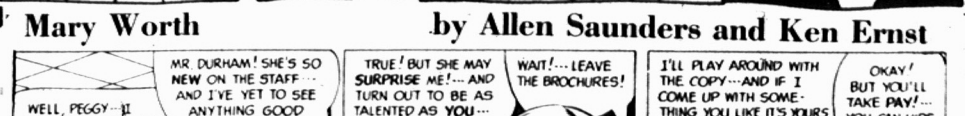


by Charles M. Schulz

The Born Loser



by Art Sansom



by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst



by Saunders and Overgard



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Crooks and Lawrence



by Fred Lasswell



by Larry Lewis



by V. T. Hamlin

New drug offers relief for MS, stroke sufferers

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new prescription drug now on the market offers relief for an estimated two million sufferers of such diseases as stroke and multiple sclerosis. The drug, which can be obtained only through prescription, could be harmful rather than beneficial. It is being marketed in capsule form and Basmajan says it is not as expensive as other drugs, but the manufacturer recommends that physicians start with a low dosage and gradually increase it until the maximum benefit is gained.

It is known generally as dantrolene sodium (trade name Dantrium). Since it was first synthesized by Egan and Green in 1960, it has been used extensively in testing in 11 medical research centers in this country and Canada.

Last January it was approved for general use by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Publicity reports that it has been used in a number of cases, including one in which a patient with multiple sclerosis was able to walk after being paralyzed for years.

The drug, according to Basmajan, is a muscle relaxant, but he says it is not a muscle relaxant in the way that other drugs are. He says it is a muscle relaxant in the way that other drugs are.

Thunderstorms spread to wide area of U.S. The 48-degree reading in Boston Monday set a new record for that date, surpassing the previous high of 45 degrees, set April 29. The 48-degree temperature, breaking the previous record of 45 degrees, set April 29.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith were set from Virginia to Maine, including Washington, D.C. Flash flood warnings were issued for parts of central and western Oklahoma and Texas. The Texas Department of Safety reported flash flooding at Longview and Sanderson, Tex., about 100 miles northwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns The four projects would include a bridge over Indian Creek on the Fairbury-Croftway Road, a mile south of Fairbury and passing 1.80 in Grundy County and U.S. 66 in Livingston County.

Public Auctions

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Rep. Ryan leads area legislators in chamber study

State Rep. George Ryan, R-Kankakee, led 43rd District legislators in legislative ratings prepared by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, based on the legislators' votes on issues affecting business in 1973.

Ryan voted followed the state organization's position 80 per cent of the time, according to its survey of legislative voting records.

State Sen. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee, had about a 75 per cent record; state Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, received a 55 per cent rating; and state Rep. Jack R. Beaupre, D-Bourbonnais, had about a 35 per cent rating.

The chamber study covered more than 3,000 votes of individual legislators in floor actions on either amendments or final passage stages of bills when the entire membership of the legislative chamber could vote on the issue.

In the Senate there were 30 senators who voted favorably toward the chamber positions more than 60 per cent of the time, earning them the label of "favorable to business." Those voting unfavorably totaled 23 with five senators "on the fence," according to the study.

In the House 58 representatives were favorable to business positions with 82 consistently voting against the business interest, according to the chamber.

Among the bills covered by the chamber survey were:

- Legislation to permit use of Illinois coal until a means of reducing the sulfur content can be proven (chamber supported).
- Tax credits for installation of pollution control devices (chamber supported).
- Proposed state reimbursement for property taxes lost by local governments under a property tax freeze (chamber opposed).
- Continuation of the supplemental freeway system for downtown areas (chamber supported).
- Workman's compensation rate hikes (chamber opposed).
- Limit on off-year legislative sessions to budget, revenue and emergency legislation only (chamber supported).
- Establishment of a state consumer advocate (chamber opposed).
- Local property tax freeze (chamber supported).

Lockwood new juvenile officer

Patrolman Kenneth L. Lockwood has been named assistant juvenile officer for the Kankakee Police Department, Chief Dean R. Bauer said Monday.

Lockwood, 30, a five-year veteran of the department, assumes the post immediately. He joins Sgt. Harold Beaupre in the juvenile department.

A patrolman since March 17, 1969, Lockwood is a native Kankakeean, graduating from St. Patrick High School. He also attended Eastern Illinois University and has accumulated more than 80 college credit hours.

Lockwood served in the U.S. Navy for almost three years and graduated from naval navigational computer school. He has also successfully completed courses in fire science, fire tactics and emergency medical technician courses.



KENNETH L. LOCKWOOD

Lockwood received his police basic training at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He expects to graduate in June with an associate degree in law enforcement from Kankakee Community College.

"I enjoy working with the kids," Lockwood said. "When you're dealing in crime prevention, you have to start with the youth."

Lockwood and his wife, Janet, have four children ranging in age from 6 months to 6 years.

2 drivers injured in accident

A two-car accident at 5:45 a.m. today resulted in minor injuries to both drivers, and one driver being charged with traveling too fast for conditions.

The accident occurred on I-57, 3 1/2 miles south of the Buckley Road.

According to state police, Ruth Hancock of Bradley and Joseph Kurlakosky of Champaign were both traveling south when the Kurlakosky vehicle struck the pick-up truck being driven by Ms. Hancock. Kurlakosky was charged with traveling too fast for conditions.

The Kankakee vehicle received \$200 in damages to the rear, and the Kurlakosky car received \$500 damages to the front end.

Kurlakosky refused hospitalization at Paxton Hospital.

Trooper Robert Putnam investigated.

Man sentenced to probation on mail charge

A Kankakee man has been given four years probation on a charge of possession of stolen mail.

Charles Hodges, 31, 475 N. Wildwood Ave., was granted the probationary term after being found guilty in U.S. District Court in Chicago on March 8, according to Mary Sfasciotti, assistant U.S. attorney for the northern division.

Authorities report the conviction resulted from an incident on Nov. 16, 1972 in which 15 checks were stolen in the Hopkins Park and Kankakee areas.

SWORN IN
James Monroe was the first President to be sworn in outdoors.

Law Day to be held Wednesday

The Kankakee County Bar Association will participate in Law Day activities Wednesday with the appearance of two local attorneys on a morning radio broadcast.

Appearing on the Party-Line program on WKAN Radio at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday will be Judge Patrick M. Burns of the Kankakee County Circuit Court, and David M. Jaffe, a local attorney. Listeners will be allowed to call in and ask questions concerning the American court system and the American system of law. The broadcast will last 55 minutes.

According to Charles O. Henry, chairman of this year's Law Day activities for the county bar association, there are three objectives of Law Day:

- To advance equality and justice under law.
- To encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement.
- To foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every citizen of the United States.

Law Day is set aside on May 1 each year by joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation as a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties" and as an occasion for "rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law." The primary purpose of Law Day is to dramatize the values of living under a system of laws and independent courts that protect individual freedom.

Police search for robber who took purse

Kankakee police this morning carried out an extensive search for a strong-armed robber who snatched a woman's purse on the 300 block of S. Third Ave. this morning.

I.V. Jones, Kankakee, reported to police that a man struck her and grabbed her purse as she walked on Third Ave. shortly after 10:30 a.m. Police said the purse snatcher made away with two dollars and a pair of eyeglasses valued at more than \$100.

Further reports were not available by noon today.

Births

The following births are announced:

From Riverside Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Billeau, 465 S. Chicago Ave., girl, first child Monday. The mother is the former Elizabeth Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braatz, 430 N. Wabash Ave., Bradley, girl, second child Monday.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on April 19th, A.D. 1974, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Kankakee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Rudolf Express Co., located 1650 Armour Road, Bourbonnais.

Dated this 10th day of April, A.D. 1974.

SEAL

EDMUND A. SOUCIE
County Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT KANKAKEE COUNTY—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of PHILIP LAMORE Deceased

NO. 14-P-122

Notice is given of the death of Philip Lamore, of Manteno, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 10, 1974, to Norman Lamore and Donald Lamore, Co-Administrators, Route 1, Grant Park, Ill., respectively, whose attorney is Eva L. Minor, 404 Arcade Bldg., Kankakee, Ill.

Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Kankakee Courthouse, 450 East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated April 18, 1974.

ROGER SERAFINI
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)

LEGAL

SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT—TOWN FUND

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Kankakee ss.

Town of Aroma

The following is a statement by Alfred L. Wadley, Supervisor of the Town of Aroma in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 31, 1974, showing the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The attached pages two through four is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1974.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on April 3, 1974.

DONALD G. KIRL, Town Clerk

RECAPITULATION

TOWN FUND—RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year 2312.15

Taxes, property 78.26

Deposits 3105.41

TOTAL RECEIPTS OR REVENUE 3295.82

EXPENDITURES

Election expense 29.50

Cemetery expense 982.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OR EXPENDITURES 1011.50

Total Receipts, \$3295.82. Total Expenditures, \$1011.50. Balance, \$2284.32

SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT—EXPENDITURES

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Kankakee ss.

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RECAPITULATION

REVENUE

EXPENDITURES

TOTAL RECEIPTS OR REVENUE

EXPENDITURES

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OR EXPENDITURES

Total Receipts, \$2399.43. Total Expenditures, \$2071.48. Balance, \$4379.95

DISTRICT TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF PERMANENT ROAD FUNDS

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Kankakee ss.

Town of Aroma

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A Report to the Citizens of Kankakee School District III...



This supplement presents to the community information concerning the district's well qualified staff, students and teachers in action. It shows basic instructional programs and innovative and exemplary curriculum programs. Also included is a report of the financial status of the district as well as many other statistical facts about Kankakee School District 111.

Board of Education
Kankakee School District 111

Byron Wallace, President
Anthony Reed, Clerk
William S. Johnson
Frank Love, Jr.
George T. Searls
Milton Shapiro
Herman Simon



**TAFT
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
1155 W. Hawkins St.
Principal: Mr. S. Allen Lawrence
Enrollment: 216
No. of Classes: 12
Average Class Size: 23

**STEUBEN
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
520 S. Wildwood Ave.
Principal: Mr. Paul Raab
Enrollment: 355
No. of Classes: 15
Average Class Size: 24

**EDISON
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
Principal: Dr. Lucy Kern
Enrollment: 331
No. of Classes: 14
Average Class Size: 24

**LONGFELLOW
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
400 S. Small Ave.
Principal: Mr. S. Allen Lawrence
Enrollment: 188
No. of Classes: 8
Average Class Size: 24

**AROMA PARK
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
Arroma Park
Principal: Mr. Roger Rainbolt
Enrollment: 307
No. of Classes: 12
Average Class Size: 26

**LAFAYETTE
PRIMARY CENTER**
396 N. Fifth Ave.
Grades Kindergarten - 3
Principal: Mrs. Avis Huff
Enrollment: 272
No. of Classes: 12
Avg. Class Size: 23

**MARK TWAIN
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
2250 E. Court St.
Principal: Mr. James Huff
Enrollment: 383
No. of Classes: 15
Average Class Size: 26

**WASHINGTON
PRIMARY CENTER**
GRADES—KINDERGARTEN-3
1106 S. Fourth Ave.
Principal: Mr. Marvin Jones
Enrollment: 290
No. of Classes: 12
Average Class Size: 24

PHILOSOPHY

The schools of Kankakee School District No. 111 should be an institution of change which strives to meet the educational needs of the students it serves. The schools should be concerned with

- How the large field of knowledge should be transferred to the students of our school district;
- How to transmit the most cherished ideals of our American society; and
- How to guide students into learning situations that will help them to reach their highest individual goals and also enable them to work with others for the good of mankind.

Faith in the dignity and worth of each individual dictates two major responsibilities to the schools.

It means that the doors of the public schools must be open to all children and youth, regardless of ability, background, race, or creed.

It necessitates different educational programs for different pupils, such as, programs being tailored to fit the capacities, interest, and talents of a wide variety of youngsters.

The public schools of Kankakee are not alone in their commitment to this task. The responsibility is shared and must continue to be shared by the other great educational institutions of the community — the home, the church, and various civic and social organizations.

In order that these individuals might gain knowledge in a democratic setting, these avenues should be followed: the problem-solving approach; the intuitive-learning approach; and the authoritative approach.

Problem-solving is teaching students the skills necessary for them to gain knowledge. All methods of inquiry utilized in the field of research — such as, identification of problems, selection of problems to work on; researching a problem area; coming to conclusions; and re-evaluation of a problem — should be taught in our schools.

Intuitive Learning — Students should be given opportunities where they, without the direct involvement of the teacher but still under his or her supervision, can gain knowledge through their own intuition. In other words, they should have opportunities to participate in many and varied experiences

The **authoritative** way reaching knowledge is to utilize the person who has gained this knowledge previously either by problem-solving or by the intuitive method. Sometimes it could be the teacher, the individual students or groups of students, people in the community — in other words, whoever has the knowledge desired should be the one disseminating the knowledge to the students.

After individuals obtain knowledge, they should utilize the communications skills necessary to pass this knowledge on to other individuals or groups. Therefore the school, from Grades Kindergarten on, should provide many and varied experiences in the area of written and oral communications.

The schools must be cognizant of the fact that the gaining of knowledge is one of the prime goals of a school district. But they should also realize that, in order for a person to gain and disseminate knowledge, he must understand and appreciate the people that he is communicating with, and he must have empathy and the social skills necessary to make the dissemination of his knowledge and ideals acceptable to others.

The statements which follow are an expression of the goals of this community as we in the schools understand them. They are not necessarily stated in any order of preference, hence no special significance should be attached to the order of their presentation.

GOALS

1. Provide opportunities which help students master the basic skills of reading, communication, computation and problem-solving.
2. Provide many and varied opportunities for students to express the full extent of their creativity and develop their appreciation for the aesthetics.
3. Provide an environment which helps students, parents, and other community members demonstrate a positive attitude toward learning.
4. Provide a system of communication that is two-way. In other words, our schools should provide citizens with information about what is happening in our schools, and also provide a line of communication that the community would utilize in getting information as well as expressing their concerns to the school.
5. Utilize the many resources that are available in the community so that the students can obtain knowledge from those who are proficient in the particular area of study.
6. Provide situations where knowledge can be disseminated to individuals by students, teachers, parents and citizens on a regular basis.
7. Provide problem-solving experiences which help students live full and useful lives in a dynamic society.
8. Provide an atmosphere which will enable students to recognize and respect the worth of each individual.
9. Provide an atmosphere which encourages positive attitudes toward persons and cultures different from one's own.
10. Encourage all personnel of the school district to demonstrate professional ethics and be cooperative and courteous to all individuals and groups.
11. Provide experiences which result in habits and attitudes that are consistent with those of a free and democratic society.
12. Encourage the professional staff of the schools to continuously improve upon the teaching techniques and the acquisition of new knowledge so that they can help the students better cope with a dynamic society.
13. Provide many and varied experiences for the students attending our schools. Examples of this type of experience, which should be commonplace in our schools, are:
 - Independent study
 - Small group instruction
 - Problem-solving
 - Individualization of instruction
14. Provide many and varied experiences in the areas of oral and written expression. Examples of this type of experience, which should be commonplace in our schools, are:
 - Debates
 - Speeches
 - Oral reports
 - Participation in the teaching role
 - Dramatizations in the area of oral communications
 - Factual reports and creative writing in written expression
15. Provide those experiences that will supplement the basic educational programs of our school district with a well rounded interscholastic and intramural activities program based upon the interests and needs of the student body.
16. Provide a counseling program that will utilize the parents, the student, the teacher, community resources and the administration in a cooperative effort in dealing with the social, emotional, academic, personal, and vocational concerns that affect youth.
17. Provide a safe environment so that goals of the school district can be achieved.
18. Foster cooperation among the Board of Education, the administration, and the teachers of our school district so that the goals of the district can be achieved in an efficient and effective manner.
19. Encourage all administrators to evaluate the programs and personnel under their jurisdiction and provide their personnel with the assistance and resources necessary to carry out their roles.
20. Encourage all administrators to show by their example to each other, to teachers, parents, and students that the education of our youth can best be accomplished by a team approach.

Kankakee Westview High School

GRADES 2-12
1200 W. Jeffrey St., Kankakee
Principal: Mr. Nathan Richmond
Enrollment: 1039
Classroom Teachers: 47
Special Teachers: 5
No. of Classes: 178
Average Class Size: 25

HIGH SCHOOL COURTYARD

One of the unique features of the high school buildings is the living courtyard enjoyed by the staff and students alike.

Kankakee Eastridge High School

GRADES 9-12
2250 E. Crestwood St., Kankakee
Principal: Mr. James Boesen
Enrollment: 1,238
Classroom Teachers: 56
Special Teachers: 2
No. of Classes: 238
Average Class Size: 25

John F. Kennedy Upper Grade Center

GRADES 6-7-8
1550 W. Calista St., Kankakee
Principal: Mr. Lawrence Wier
Enrollment: 735
Classroom Teachers: 37
Special Teachers: 4
No. of Classes: 204
Average Class Size: 24

Martin Luther King Upper Grade Center

GRADES 6-7-8
240 Warren Ave., Kankakee
Principal: Mr. Richard Kiser
Enrollment: 999
Classroom Teachers: 46
Special Teachers: 3
No. of Classes: 295
Average Class Size: 26

Franklin Middle Grade Center

GRADES 4-5
710 N. Chicago Ave., Kankakee
Principal: Mr. Don Melancon
Enrollment: 449
No. of Classes: 16
Average Class Size: 28

Lincoln Middle Grade Center

GRADES 4-5
1440 E. Court St., Kankakee
Principal: Mr. Omar McColin
Enrollment: 619
No. of Classes: 24
Average Class Size: 26



DEDICATED



KNOWLEDGEABLE

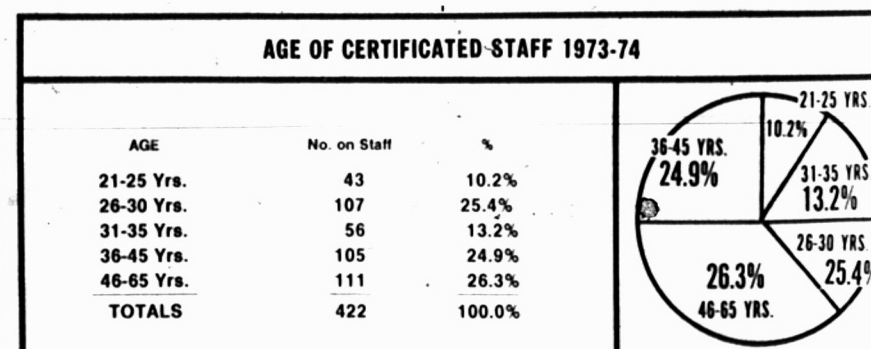
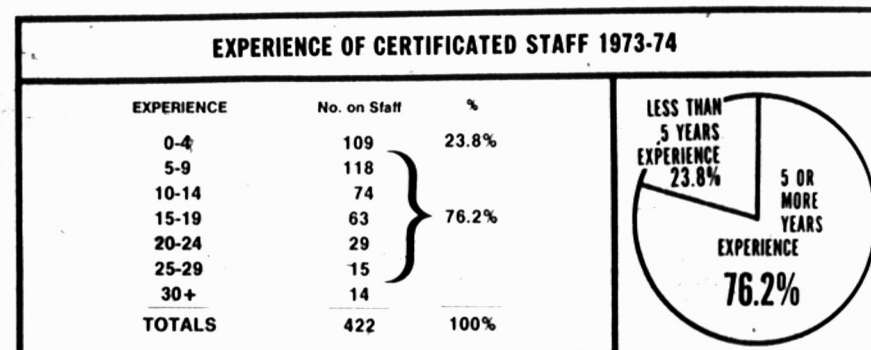
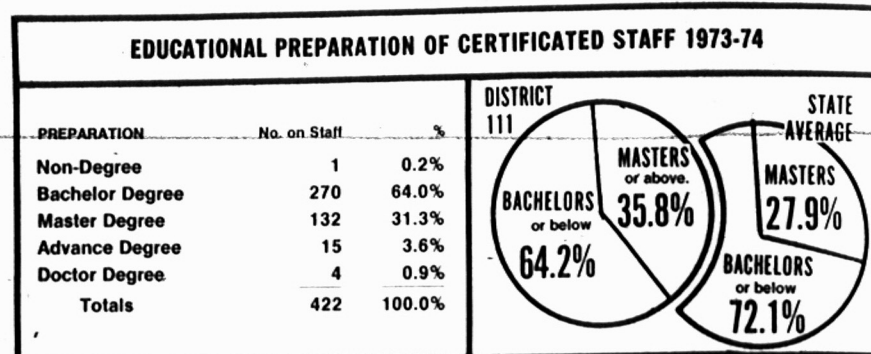


ENTHUSIASTIC



FRIENDLY

Kankakee School District 111 Has A Well Prepared and Experienced Staff



CONCERNED



TALENTED

FROM COMMUNITY NEED TO STUDENT NOTEBOOK . . .

the process of Curriculum Development in Kankakee School District No. 111.

STEP 1. NEEDS ASSESSMENT



Question: What do the schools need to do?

Answer: The District 111 Research Department collects information from many sources, sorts through the data, and submits its conclusions to the School Superintendent.

DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH

uses

STANDARDIZED TESTS
FOLLOW-UP STUDIES
of High School Graduates
QUESTIONNAIRES
COMMUNITY SURVEYS
DROP-OUT STUDIES
ATTENDANCE REPORTS

and
information
from

BUSINESS
PROFESSIONS
TRADES
INDUSTRY
COMMERCE

for

STEP 2 CURRICULUM STUDY



Question: Who uses all of this information?

Answer: The District 111 Curriculum Council establishes committees to study all of the needs to find instructional material which will help the staff meet these needs.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEES
WORKSHOPS
CONSULTANTS
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS
TEACHERS COMMITTEES
NEW PUBLICATIONS

who
works
with

TEACHERS
and
PRINCIPALS

whose
members
are

CURRICULUM COUNCIL
Elementary Secondary

for

STEP 3 IMPLEMENTATION IN THE CLASSROOM

and

STEP 4 EVALUATION

by everyone involved



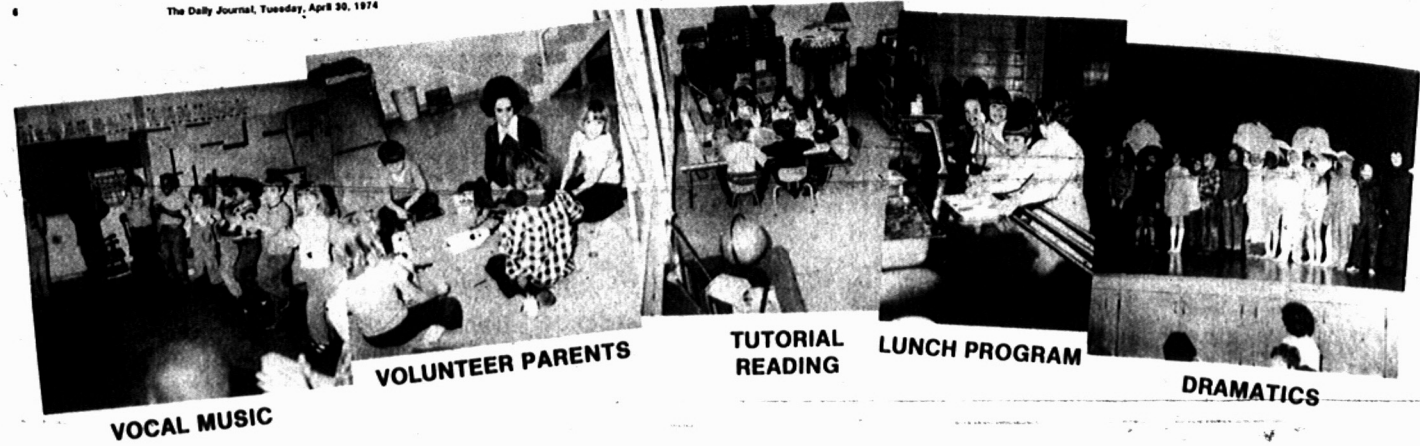
Question: Who decides what textbooks should be used in the classroom?

Answer: The Curriculum Council makes recommendations on new textbook adoptions to the Board of Education. Members of the Board of Education consider the recommendations, examine the textbooks, estimate the cost, and make the decision about the use of the textbooks for each school in the district.



Question: How is the curriculum evaluated?

Answer: Teachers, students, and their parents provide feedback to school administrators and members of the Board of Education about the usefulness and quality of the new textbooks. Opinions are summarized by the Department of Research and the whole process of curriculum development starts over again.



ACADEMIC:
Emphasis on 3 R's
Gifted Program
Special Needs Program
Individualization
Project CHILD
Continuous Progress Reading Program
Learning Centers
Tutorial Reading and Math
Diagnostic Testing
Audio-Visual Instruction
Pilot Studies
Language Arts, Science
Summer School



FRIENDLY SMILES



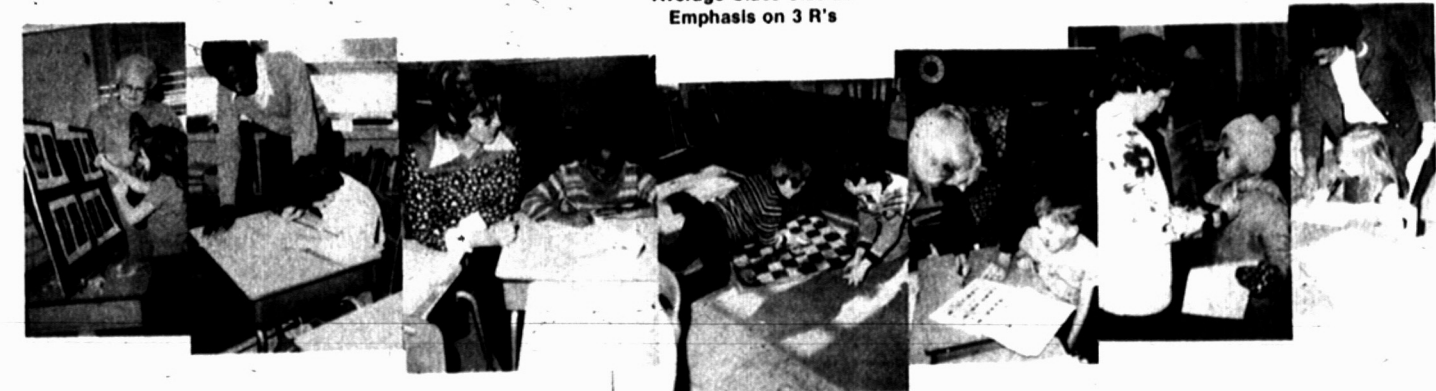
CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION
Average Class Size 25
Emphasis on 3 R's



LASTING FRIENDSHIPS

FINE ARTS
Vocal Music Program
Dramatics
Art
Chorus
Musicals

OTHER
Physical Education Program
Volunteer Parent Program
Teacher Aides
Health & Safety Programs
Active PTO-PTA's



Individualized Instruction, Personal Attention, and Fun

PRIMARY GRADE CENTERS



Typing, Modern Audio-visual Equipment, Programmed Learning, and A Helping Hand



CONCERT BAND



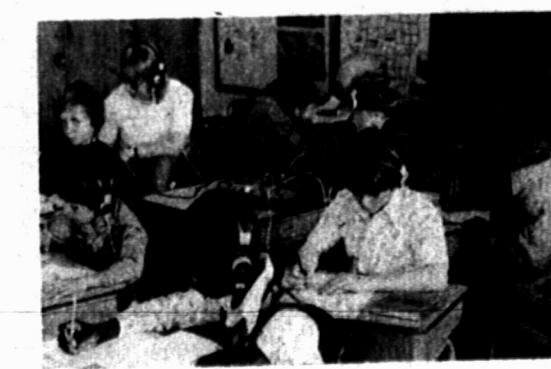
MULTI-SENSORY INSTRUCTION



INDIVIDUALIZED SCIENCE



LIBRARY RESEARCH



PROGRAMMED LEARNING

MIDDLE GRADE CENTERS

GRADES 4-5

Academics:

- Emphasis on the 3 R's
- Diagnostic Testing
- Audio-Visual Instruction
- Learning Centers
- Individualized Instructional Programs
- Team Teaching
- Special Education Classes
- Summer School Program
- Multi-Ethnic Human Relations Program
- Continuous Progress Reading Program
- Tutorial Reading Program
- Open Classroom Concept
- Problem Solving Approaches
- Speech

Fine Arts:

- Vocal Music Program
- Chorus Choir
- Band and Strings Program
- Dramatics

Other:

- Physical Education Program
- Intramural Sports for Boys & Girls
- Safety Education
- Active Parent Organizations



ORCHESTRA

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



VOCAL MUSIC

ART

DRAMATICS

UPPER GRADE CENTERS GRADES 6-8

Academics:

Emphasis on 3 R's
Departmentalization
Foreign Language
Individualization
Language Labs
Reading Labs
Learning Centers
Continuous Progress Reading Program
Special Needs Program
Tutorial Reading and Math
Health and Drug Education
Educational TV
Vocational-Technical Education
Diagnostic Testing
Summer School

Fine Arts:

Concert Band
Orchestra
Musicals
Vocal Music Program
Dramatics
String Program
Chorus
Glee Club
Modern Dance

Other:

Counseling Program
Physical Education Program
Gymnastics
Interscholastic and
Intramural Sports
Modern Gym Facilities



STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS KENNEDY KING

Class "A" State Champions '73-'74
Class "A" 2nd Place in State '72-'73
Class "B" 4th Place in State '72-'73

Class "C" State Champions '73-'74
Class "B" State Sweet Sixteen '73-'74

STATE MUSIC CONTEST

KENNEDY

Class "C" 1st Division
First Place in Band '73-'74

KING

Class "C" 1st Division
First Place in Band and Chorus '73-'74



CLOSED CIRCUIT TV



DRAMATICS



BAND

LANGUAGE LABORATORY

CHEMISTRY

WOODWORKING

HOME ECONOMICS

ARTS & CRAFTS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

GYMNASTICS



TYPING II



SPEECH



SCIENCE FICTION



SCULPTURE



CHAMBER CHOIR

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES 9-12

ACADEMIC

Comprehensive Program
(194 course offerings)
College Prep
Well-Equipped Science Labs
Advanced Placement Courses
Early Graduation for Accelerated
Vocational-Technical Education
Career Education
Special Needs Program
Independent Study
Departmentalization
Work Study Programs
Tutorial Reading and Math
Foreign Language Labs
Reading Labs
Language Labs
Driver Education Program
Summer School

FINE ARTS ACTIVITIES

Marching Band
Concert Band
Stage Band
Orchestra
Musicals
Glee Club
Art Program
String Program
Dramatics

OTHER

Modern Facilities
Counseling Program
Interscholastic Competition
in Fine Arts, Sports, Speech
Educational Trips Abroad
Pilot Studies in Social Studies and
Science
Complete Physical Education
Program
Health & Safety Programs
Many and Varied Student
Activities

Business Education

Accounting
Business Communications
Business Law
Consumer Education
Clerical Practice
Introduction to Business
Personal Typing

Personal Typing for the
College Bound.
Recordkeeping
Stenography I
Stenography II
Typing I
Typing II

ENGLISH

English 9 Basic
English 9 Grammar & Reading
English 9 Literature & Writing
English 10 Basic
English 10 Speaking
English 10 Writing
English 10 Drama

ELECTIVES:

Adventure Literature
Afro-American Literature
American Literature
English Literature
Basic Communications
Business Communications
Contemporary Themes in
World Literature
Classical Literature
Creative Writing
Debate
Developmental Reading
Drama I
Drama II
Drama III (Theatre Practicum)
English II Speech
Communication Skills

English II Writing Skills
Exploring Human Values
Expository Writing I & II
Early American Literature
Independent Reading
Early American Writers
Twentieth Century English Writing
Journalism I
Language & Contemporary Living
Literature of Sports
Oral Interpretation
Poetry
Publications
Science Fiction Literature
Shakespeare
Novel
Advanced Speech
Survey of American Literature
Twentieth Century American Lit.
Vocational English
Independent Study in English
Selected Early English Writers
Tragedy I
Tragedy II

FINE ARTS

Art I
Art II
Silvermithing
Pottery
Drawing and Painting
Senior Studio
Sculpture

Studio I
Studio II
Varsity Chorus
Chorus II
Gospel Choir
Beginning Band
Varsity Band
Concert Band
Guitar Methods

Dance
Chorus I
Chorus II
Gospel Choir
Beginning Band
Varsity Band
Concert Band
Guitar Methods



BAND



DRAMATICS



French I
French II
French III
French IV

Spanish I
Spanish II
Spanish III
Spanish IV

**Clothing Orientation and Skills
(Clothing I)**
**Clothing Production & Management
(Clothing II)**
**Clothing Services & Textiles
(Clothing III)**
**Introductory Food Preparation
(Foods I)**

**Foods Management & Preparation
(Foods II)
Quantity Foods Preparation
(Foods III)
Child Care
Home Furnishings**

Automobile Mechanics I
 Automobile Mechanics II
 Automobile Mechanics III
 Automobile Mechanics IV
 Electricity I
 Electricity II
 Metals I
 Metals II
 Power Mechanics I
 Power Mechanics II
 Basic Electronics

Industrial Drafting I
Industrial Drafting II
Technical Drafting III
Technical Drafting IV
Welding
Woodworking
Woods I
woods II

General Math
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I A
Algebra I B
Geometry

Algebra II-A
Algebra II-B
Trigonometry
College Algebra
Analytic Geometry

Independent Study in Mathematics

Health
Physical Education—Boys
Physical Education—Girls



EARTH SCIENCE
Environmental Problems
Explorations in Science
Life Science
Biology 1—Yellow
Biology 1—Green
Biology 1—Blue
Biology Seminar

CHEMS
Chemistry
Chemistry II
Physics (PSSC)
Physics
Physiology
Independent Study in Science

Ancient and Medieval History
 American Government
 Civics
 Contemporary American Problems
 American Foreign Policy
 Economics
 Family Sociology
 Geography
 History Since 1945
 Psychology
 Russia and China
 Sociology
 World History
 United States History

Social Studies Multiple Electives:
America at War
American Biography
American Radicals and Reformers
American Society
American West
Great Debates in American History
History of Kankakee County and Illinois
Individualized Study in American History
Minority Groups in America
Mollie McGulres and Robber Barons
North vs. South
Pop History (cultural history 1890-1970)
Presidency
Urban America
Women's Liberation
Independent Study in Social Studies

Cooperative Work Training (CWT)
Distributive Education (DE)
Diversified Occupations (DO)
Office Occupations (OO)
Related Economic Arts (REA)
Work Experience & Career Exploration (WECEP)

Agriculture Mechanics
Automobile Body
Auto Mechanics
Beauty Culture
Building Trades
Child Care Services

**Clerical Training
Data Processing
Diesel Mechanics
Drafting
Electricity
Electronics**

Food Service
Graphic Communications
Health Occupations
Machine Shop
Secretarial Training
Sheet Metal Welding

Classroom Instruction Behind The Wheel Driving Simulation Training



SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Learning Year-Round

The 1974 Summer School program will include twenty different elementary and junior high school courses, and forty-four different senior high school courses.



BUSINESS COURSES



ARTS & CRAFTS



SUMMER BAND

TABLE I
SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
1964-1973

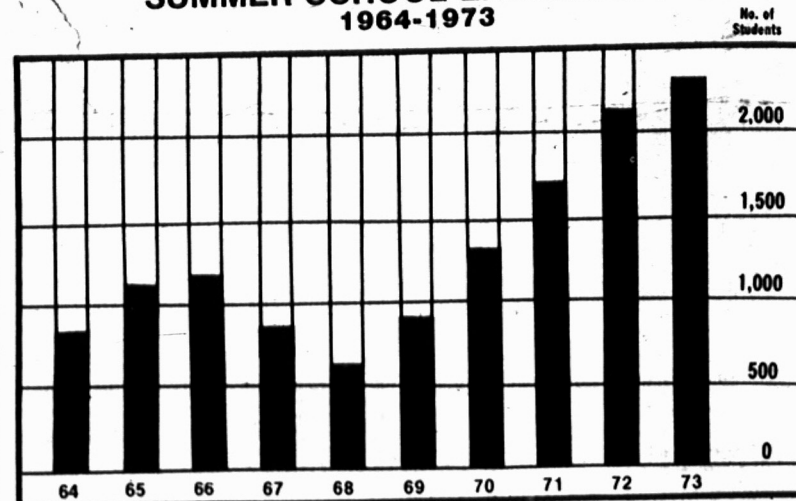


TABLE II
DRIVER EDUCATION ENROLLMENT
1964-1973

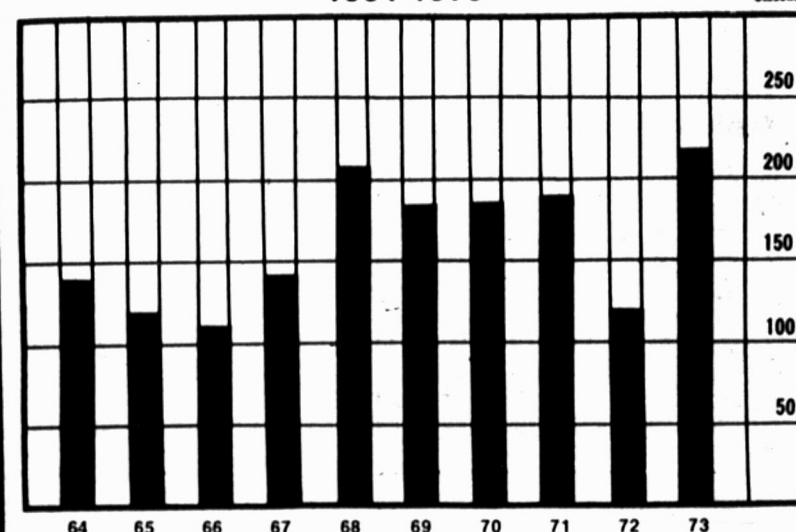


TABLE III
TOTAL SUMMER SCHOOL AND DRIVER EDUCATION ENROLLMENT
1964-1973

Year	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69
Enrollment	1037	1171	1182	988	1827	1085
		'70	'71	'72	'73	
		1492	1949	2231	2602	



SWIMMING & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MATHEMATICS

TYPING

SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM and SERVICES

No of Staff	Programs	No. of Pupils Served or Enrolled
3	School Psychologists	200
1	Social Worker	55
5	Nurses serve all students in district.	
5	Speech/Language Therapists	185
1	Early Childhood Education	17
7	Learning Disabilities	75
2	Educationally Handicapped	25
3	Trainable Mentally Handicapped	23
8	Educable Mentally Handicapped	110
1	Prevocational Coordinator	16
2	Multiple Handicapped	15
1	Physical Handicapped	7
1	Extraordinary Services	8
	Out-of-District	
	Behavioral Disorders	5
	Visually Impaired	7
	Hearing Impaired	8
Total Staff		Total Pupils Served or Enrolled
40		756



Pupils with learning disabilities are normal in every way, but have a problem with reading, arithmetic or writing. These students are receiving help from their learning disability teacher as they work on arithmetic exercises.



When special education students reach the high school level they receive on-the-job-training and counseling. The Pre-Vocational Coordinator observes a student as he works on the job.

Social Workers counsel with parents to help them understand their child's problem and how the home can help in solving it. Social workers also counsel students at school.

One of the major functions of the nursing program is checking the vision and hearing of children. The School Nurse is administering a vision test to a pre-school child.

A Speech Therapist is shown working with two children having problems with speech. Speech therapists also work with children in developing their understanding of language.

An early childhood education program is available for three and four year old children having special learning needs. These students are learning their numbers.

Children with multiple handicaps not only master an academic program geared to their abilities, but a program of physical rehabilitation as well. The multiple handicap teacher works on academic exercises with this same small group of students.



Other Innovative and Exemplary Programs—

1. Gifted grades K-3 (Pilot Study)
2. Work experience cooperatives (W.E.C.E.P.)
(Work study program for 14-15 year olds)
3. Girl's gymnastics for grades 6-8.
4. Sound swimming program (Excellent Facilities).
5. Developmental reading program K-12.
6. Driver education simulator training.
7. Pilot studies in individual science.
 - a. K-6 "Experience in Science" units
 - b. Selected schools—field testing—
a national individualized science program—
a Multi-Sensory Approach.
8. Outstanding theatrical productions and facilities.
9. Outstanding Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers
Chamber Choir toured and performed in Europe.
10. Educational trips abroad.
11. Girls and boys sports programs
Excellent program and facilities.
12. Multi-electives
in social studies and language arts.
13. Right to Read program:
 - a. "Go To the Horses Mouth"
 - b. "Shut the Barn Door"
 - c. "Where It's At"
14. Wisconsin Design
Systematic way of teaching reading.
15. Piloting open classroom concept.
16. Strings and band program, grades 4-12.
17. Competitive Activities
Finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition.
Grade school basketball — state finalists (A, B and C levels). Finalists in State of Illinois wrestling, swimming, ensembles, speech, tennis and bowling.
18. Outstanding summer school program.
(One of the largest in state)
19. Kindergarten Individualized Reading Program.
20. Piloting Career Education, grades 2-3.
21. Work Study Programs, grades 10-12.

INNOVATIVE AND EXEMPLARY PROGRAMS IN OPERATION...

PROJECT CHILD:

1. Pre-kindergarten Screening.
2. Identification of Strengths and Weaknesses.
3. Prescribing and Administering Treatments.
4. Evaluation.

"You and your staff can take pride in the progress you have made in your efforts to provide improved educational opportunities for your students. Your efforts have contributed to our goal of bringing about creative and meaningful educational change."

Michael J. Bakalis
Superintendent of Schools
State of Illinois

TOTAL PERFORMANCE SYSTEM:

1. Philosophy, Goals and Management Objectives.
2. Building Objectives.
3. Departmental Objectives.
4. Classroom Objectives.
5. Total Evaluation System.

- a. Administration
- b. Teachers
- c. Other Employees

"This is to acknowledge your district's program plan. The plan has been carefully reviewed by professional staff members from the Curriculum Development Section and the School Approval Section. It is our opinion that this program meets all the criteria requested in the guidelines and is hereby approved by this office."

Now that you have determined your district's particular needs and have set your goals for meeting those needs, you certainly have accomplished the first step toward improvement of instruction for the boys and girls in your district.

I congratulate you on a job well done and wish you continued success in the accomplishment of your goals."

Michael J. Bakalis
Superintendent of Schools
State of Illinois

"The First of It's Kind in the State of Illinois"

URBAN RURAL SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM:

1. Staff Inservice Training For:

- a. Aroma Park
- b. Mark Twain
- c. Abraham Lincoln
- d. Martin Luther King
- e. Eastridge
- f. Administrative Staff

"I want to personally thank you and the Board of Education for your support and leadership in making your Urban/Rural Program one of the smoothest running, imaginative, and competently constructed programs in the country."

Jack A. Kirkland,
Regional Director

OPERATION STRIDE—Strategies in Individual Development.

The instructional program of Operation STRIDE follows a formula based on a direct observation of improvement in skills learned by students in Mathematics and Reading in grades 1, 6-12.

1. **Diagnosis:** Assessing students' needs in specific skill areas.
2. **Prescription:** Selecting materials and methods to build specific skills.
3. **Instruction:** Planning and implementing a schedule of teaching sessions.
4. **Evaluation:** Making periodic status checks to determine students' progress.
5. **Maintenance:** Reviewing previously acquired skills.
6. **Recycling:** Determining need for prescriptive instruction in other skill areas and continuing the Diagnosis, Instruction, Evaluation sequence.

"After carefully analyzing the above mentioned information that the review team received in the area of staffing, resource management, direct service to the clients, and other related activities, the following commendations are in order."

1. The Review Team would like to commend you for the professional manner in which you have selected and trained your extremely capable staff.
2. The team commends the way you implemented the proposed programs without any delay.
3. A commendation is in order for the methods that are utilized by your staff in assuring the project funds are being used precisely for the proposed activities.

Because of the continuous outstanding relationship between your unit and the Regional Office, the review team could predict the type of findings that prompted the commendations."

Vinston E. Birdin
Educational Program Specialist
Lilia Duron
Educational Program Specialist

PROGRESS MADE

Kankakee School District 111 has made great financial progress by eliminating all but \$500,000 of a \$3,830,000 accumulated deficit. This was accomplished by the passing of a tax referendum in December 1971, the bonding of the working cash fund and the maintaining of balanced fiscal year budgets since the 1971-72 school years.

The first graph shows expenditures and the amounts of anticipation warrants (borrowed money) to meet expenditures from 1959-60 to the 1973-74.

During 1971-72 the district had to borrow 41.9% of it's total expenditures. This means the district was borrowing money 1½-years before that money was received from local taxes.

It is estimated that at the end of the 1973-74 year, the district will have to borrow only 5% of its expenditures. This is the best financial position the district has seen for the past 20 years.

The bar graph compares the 1959-60 and 1972-73 school year sources of revenue for Kankakee School District 111. One can easily observe that the state and federal governments are contributing much more of each dollar spent on education today. During the school year 1959-60 District 111 received 19.2% of the total revenue from state and federal sources, whereas, 46.2% of the monies received in 1972-73 was provided by state and federal funds. This shows a net increase of 27% from these two sources.

The next bar graph shows how each dollar was spent for the 1959-60 and 1972-73 school years.

Instruction	up 7.5%
Operation & Maintenance	down 4.1%
Capital Outlay	down 7.3%
Fixed Charges	up 2.5%
Administration	up 0.7%
Other	up 0.7%

This, the last bar graph, compares the per pupil cost in average daily attendance (ADA) of Kankakee School District 111 with the nation average, national average for school districts with 5,000 to 10,000 students, state average and the state average for school districts with 5,000 to 10,000 students.

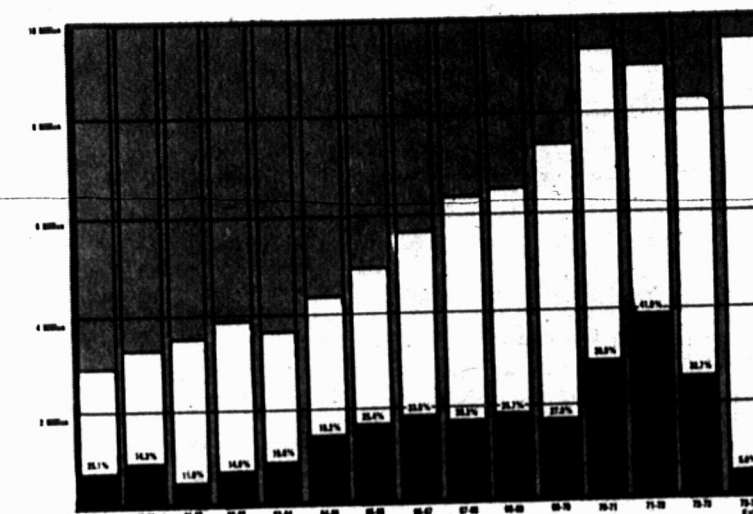
During the 1972-73 school year we spent \$285.33 more per pupil than the average school district in the United States.

During the 1973-74 school we expect to spend \$322.04 more per pupil than the average school district in the United States, \$303.10 more than the average district spends in the State of Illinois.

Kankakee School District 111 fares well on per student expenditures. The main reason for the district spending more on its students is that the teachers and administration, with the support of the Board of Education have written many successful and innovative proposals to get a larger share of federal and state monies, available to districts on a competitive basis. Your district acquired over \$1,000,000 for the 1973-74 school year for such projects. Some of these are:

1. Project Child
2. Urban-Rural—In Service training for Staff Members.
3. Gifted Project (Grades K-3)
4. Tutorial Reading
5. Title VII—Reading & Math.
6. Right to Read—Senior High Project.
7. WECEP—Work Study Program (14-15 Year Olds).
8. SWRL—Reading & Math in Kindergarten.
9. Purchased Equipment, (Title III, NDEA) and Materials (Title II, ESEA) for Most Academic Areas.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 111—BEST FINANCIAL POSITION IN OVER 20 YEARS!



A comparison of expenditures and amounts borrowed (anticipation warrants) to meet each year's expenditures. (Percent of borrowing to meet total expenditures given for each year, 1959-60 thru 1973-74. (1973-74 is estimated).

Comparison of School District 111 Receipts

1959-60 VS. 1972-73

1959-60	STATE AID	FED. AID	OTHER
LOCAL TAXES 68.8%	17.3%	1.9%	12.0%
1972-73	STATE AID	FED. AID	OTHER
LOCAL TAXES 49.6%	38.2%	8.8%	4.2%

Comparison of School District 111 Expenditures.

1959-60 VS. 1972-73

1959-60	OPERATION & MAINT. OF PLANT	OTHER	CAPITAL OUTLAY	FIXED CHARGES	ADN
INSTRUCTION 63.7%	12.7%	11.5%	8.4%	1.8%	1.1%
1972-73	OPERATION & MAINT. OF PLANT	OTHER	CAP. OUTLAY	FIXED CHARGES	ADN
INSTRUCTION 71.2%	8.6%	12.2%	1.1%	4.3%	2.6%

COMPARISON OF AVERAGE COST PER PUPIL

(Average Daily Attendance)
1972-73 and 1973-74 (Est.)

DISTRICT 111 72-73 Avg. \$1,067.74	
NATIONAL AVERAGE (All Districts) \$1,025.41	
NATIONAL AVERAGE \$1,176.80 (5,000-10,000 Students)	
STATE OF IL. AVERAGE \$1,163.34	
STATE OF IL. AVE. DISTRICTS OF 5,000-10,000 Students. \$1,176.37	
KANKAKEE DISTRICT 111 1973-74 (Estimated) \$1,025.44	

*Source "School Management."