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Nixon aide Haig refuses to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig was called before Senate Watergate committee investigators today. Sources said he refused to answer more than 100 questions, most of them concerning the \$100,000 Howard Hughes campaign contribution.

Committee sources said Haig told them he was ordered by President Nixon not to answer any questions.

It was the first time since the committee began public hearings a year ago that Nixon had used the doctrine of executive privilege to prohibit White House aides from testifying before committee.

Haig was accompanied by presiden-

tial Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair during the half-hour executive committee session.

Haig gave the committee a letter from Nixon prohibiting his testimony. A copy of the letter was obtained by UPI.

"You are directed not to testify about any information received or activities undertaken while you served as my chief of staff or as a member of the National Security Council," Nixon said to Haig in the letter.

"I am confident that the members of the Senate committee will recognize that it is essential to any President that he be able to talk with complete freedom and candor with the person

that occupies such a close relationship with him."

Haig was questioned by Terry Lenzner, the committee counsel who has been conducting the investigation into the \$100,000 that a Hughes aide gave Charles B. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's close friend.

Meanwhile, President Nixon's lawyers refused to meet today's subpoena deadline to hand over tapes of 64 Watergate-related conversations to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and said they would fight the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica set a Monday deadline for Jaworski and the seven defendants in the Water-

gate cover-up case, scheduled to go on trial in September, to answer the White House motion to quash the subpoena.

The House Judiciary Committee, which voted late Wednesday night on a nearly straight party line to inform Nixon he had not complied with its

subpoena for 42 tapes, held a meeting this morning to decide how to use the information it has gathered in its inquiry into possible presidential impeachment.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, filed the motion to quash Jaworski's subpoena Wednesday.

day, saying giving up the tapes would "be inconsistent with the public interest" because the tapes covered confidential conversations between the President and his advisers.

St. Clair claimed Jaworski was on a "fishing expedition" to get more information.

Continued on Page 6

Showers?

Cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday. High in the upper 60s. Chance of showers or thunderstorms both tonight and Friday.

Probers seeking milk fund links

By WALTER TAYLOR

WASHINGTON — Tapes of conversations between former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and President Nixon that bear on the administration's decision to aid milk producers, allegedly in exchange for campaign contributions, are being sought by impeachment investigators of the House Judiciary Committee.

The tapes, covering a 13-day period in March 1971, are included in a request for White House materials that the impeachment committee made two weeks ago. The request is in addition to the subpoena issued against the President last month.

According to documents obtained by the Star-News, the committee is zeroing in on the time period when the President ordered a subsidy increase that was worth some \$500 million a year to milk producers.

As part of its impeachment investigation, the committee is attempting to determine whether the subsidy increase was granted in return for campaign support for Nixon.

In its April 19 request — which the White House now is indicating that the President will resist — the panel asks for tapes of conversations between Nixon, Connally, and several other former administration aides that relate to the decision.

The request also covers tapes and documents that pertain to two other

key areas of the committee's investigation: charges that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. won favorable administration treatment in return for campaign support and the possible involvement of the President in the Watergate cover-up.

Conversations between Nixon and Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen and between the President and former White House and campaign aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John W. Dean, Charles W. Colson and the late Murray M. Chotiner are among those requested.

Also included in the committee request are the files of the White House "plumbers" unit, portions of the President's daily diary for 1972 and 1973, sensitive wiretap and electronic surveillance records and records of discussions between Nixon and William Mathew Byrne, the judge who presided at the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

The massive request was said Wednesday by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, to include a total of 141 or 142 conversations between Nixon and his aides.

At a briefing for newsmen, St. Clair indicated that the President probably will resist the request, though he insisted that Nixon has not made a final decision on the matter.

The lawyer said he hopes to convince the committee that the additional matters are unnecessary, a dubious prospect in light of the panel's vote Wednesday night to cite the President for failing to comply with its April 11 subpoena for 42 tapes.

In its April 19 request, the committee asks for all "tapes, dictabels or other electronic recordings, transcripts, memoranda, logs, notes or other writings" dealing with White House discussions about the milk industry between March 12 through March 24, 1971.

The request reflects the committee's belief that at least 5 of the conversations involve Connally.

Ten between the former treasury secretary and the President, and at least three between him and Ehrlichman.

It was during this period that the administration acceded to milk producers' requests and ordered dairy import quotas to be lowered and price support levels to be raised.

The office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski is investigating allegations by a former lawyer for one dairy co-operative that he paid Connally \$10,000 in milk producers' money as a bribe to influence the administration decision.

The lawyer, according to sources close to the Jaworski investigation, is attempting to exchange testimony about the alleged bribe in return for the dropping of criminal charges against himself.

Tapes of White House discussions involving the decision to raise price supports reportedly have been subpoenaed by Jaworski, but thus far the materials have not been turned over to the prosecutor.

St. Clair said that he will ask the United States District Court here to quash that subpoena.

Transcripts show Burger advice sought

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was consulted by at least one Nixon administration official for advice on how to deal with the Watergate scandal, according to the edited transcripts of White House conversations.

The contact between Burger and the administration raises the possibility that the Chief Justice might be asked to disqualify himself from voting on any Watergate-related appeals reaching the Supreme Court.

Moreover, the contact raises questions about the propriety of Burger's sitting as judge at an impeachment trial of President Nixon.

The Constitution says that the chief justice of the United States is to serve as the presiding judge at presidential impeachment trials. There is no constitutional mechanism for his disqualification in favor of another judge.

In a talk with the President on April 15, 1973, the then attorney general, Richard G. Kleindienst, said he had talked to Burger about the appointment of a special prosecutor.

"And incidentally, the Chief Justice and I are very close friends," Kleindienst said. "And I want to get his feeling about the concept of it and also who he would recommend."

Later in the conversation, Kleindienst told Nixon that Burger favored the selection of a special prosecutor and had suggested Chicago lawyer Barnabas Sears for the job.

Another potential choice, senior judge J. Edward Lumbard of the 2nd U. S. Court of Appeals in New York City, was also discussed with Burger, Kleindienst said.

"Well, the Chief Justice doesn't like that unless he has completely retired from the judiciary," the attorney general said.

It was unclear from an edited transcript of an oval office conversation on March 27, 1973, whether then-Nixon aide John Ehrlichman also contacted Burger or suggested that the President might do so.

Judge grudge

More complaints of misconduct against Illinois judges are being received than ever before, the Judicial Inquiry Board's director says. Page 17.

'No-fault'

The Senate has approved a bill which would in effect force all states to adopt a "no-fault" automobile insurance plan. Page 16.

Watergate

More on the Watergate story — including a report that Charles Colson was offered a chance to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and U. S. Rep. Peter Rodino's reaction to President Nixon's release of transcripts of White House tapes — appear on pages 2 and 3 of today's Journal.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Penn Central fraud charged



Building the E-Z Way Smooths

The roller-coaster ride of the E-Z Way Bumps is being smoothed in a \$93,000 rebuilding project of Kankakee and Limestone townships. The up-and-

down character of the road from Station St. to Ill. 113 has long made it a favorite of joy-riding motorists. The road got its name from the old E-Z

Way Stove Works, a predecessor of Roper Corp., which now operates the range manufacturing plant at the road's south end. (Journal photo)

'E-Z Way Bumps' fall to progress

The E-Z Way Bumps, long a favorite of joy-riding motorists and past-due maternity cases, is losing its bumps.

The road, which runs from Station St. north to Ill. 113, has been a traditional path for drivers seeking the thrill of a high-speed run over its roller-coaster route.

David Weaver, an engineer for the

Kankakee County Highway Department, said the road is being completely rebuilt with a new "profile," pavement and drainage system. "It will be a much more pleasant ride," he said.

Weaver added, however, that those seeking a "substitute amusement

park" might not agree with the improvements.

The reconstruction project is a joint effort between Kankakee Township and Limestone Township. The \$93,000 contract was awarded to Azzarelli Construction Co. for the work from the Penn Central Railroad tracks north to Ill. 113.

Weaver said the earthwork for the project is about complete, but could not estimate a completion date because of possible problems in obtaining materials or with the weather.

Kankakee area residents have long thought of the E-Z Way Bumps as a route for joy riding because of its up-and-down character. Women near the end of a pregnancy have viewed the road as a quick route to the maternity ward.

The road, however, contained dangers as well as thrills, and numerous accidents have occurred there through the years.

Actually, the road's name is Butz Road, but it is widely known as the E-Z Way Bumps, named after the stove factory at its south end. The E-Z Way Stove Works was the name of a predecessor of the Florence Stove Co. and later the Roper Corp., which still operates the range manufacturing plant there.

Free Patty, convicted 'comrade' asks SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A convicted murderer appealed to his Symphonies Liberation Army "comrades" Wednesday night to free Patricia Hearst so the poor can get \$4 million in free groceries.

Miss Hearst, 20, abducted by the terrorist group 87 days ago and a self-declared member since April 3, would be allowed to "work above ground" on behalf of the revolutionary movement, her father was told in a telephone call from Clifford "Death Row Jeff" Jefferson.

"I have been assured that she will be allowed to speak freely on behalf of the SLA," Jefferson, 40, a founder of the SLA, said in a call from Vacaville State Prison to Randolph A. Hearst's heavily guarded Hillsborough home.

Jefferson urged his "comrades in the SLA" to act before the Friday deadline set by the Hearst Corp. for Miss Hearst's safe release in return for an additional \$4 million for food for the needy. Two million dollars worth has been distributed already.

Jefferson said his message was to

General Field Marshal Cinque, whom authorities have identified as Donald DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict who once served time with Jefferson.

"It is my belief that comrade Tania would better serve the SLA above ground, going around the country, around the world, speaking to the people, talking to the people, the love and beauty of every SLA member," Jefferson said.

He made the same appeal Tuesday in a message relayed from prison by a San Francisco attorney.

He demands debate with 'don't know'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., told an audience Wednesday night he was the "presidential choice of 3 per cent of the people, according to the latest polls."

Mondale said that placed him "only 4 per cent behind 'Don't Know.'"

"But I have challenged him to a debate, and I will debate him if he shows up," Mondale added.

Mideast talks in 'crucial phase'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here from Egypt today to begin the crucial phase of his bid to end the Israeli-Syrian fighting. He ran into demonstrations against Israeli concessions and promised not to work against Israel's security.

Demonstrators chanting and carrying signs urging no concessions were outside Kissinger's hotel when he arrived in Jerusalem. On Wednesday there were demonstrations in Damascus against what a May Day through called the "cheap American, Jewish conspirator."

Kissinger was engaging in a series of meetings with Israeli leaders expected to last into the night and Friday, when he is scheduled to fly on to Syria.

A high official on the Kissinger plane went out of his way to deny Egyptian reports that agreement on troop disengagement already had been partially achieved.

The official said the first thing needed was a definition of the line to which Israel will withdraw. Second was to define the strength of the forces on each side of the line and the third what kind of force would be between them.

That meant whether there would be a U.N. Emergency Force as Israel and the United States want or only U.N. observers, as Syria has suggested.

The American official said that the United States stands with Israel in thinking that the return of 65 Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria since

the October war must be part of a disengagement agreement.

Kissinger recalled when he landed the U.S. friendship for Israel during the October war, declaring:

"I come here again to discuss with the Israeli cabinet the same problems of peace and in the same spirit of friendship that has always characterized our relations."

"I come here not to discuss concessions but to discuss security," he told newsmen upon arriving at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The issue is not pressure but a lasting peace," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who greeted Kissinger, said he and his government colleagues were "convinced that the friendship and the common values between Israel and the

United States infinitely overshadowed and outweighs any variety of viewpoints, and that the friendship is well founded and has withstood many tests."

Meanwhile Israeli jets attacked Syrian targets within nine miles of Damascus today and carried the air war into neighboring Lebanon with raids against guerrilla bases, the Tel Aviv command reported.

It said its warplanes "attacked terrorist concentrations on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon. All planes returned safely."

But Syria said its missiles shot down two Israeli jet fighters in the attack, and that one crashed in flames at the Israeli edge of the cease-fire line, and the other was seen falling west of Hermon on the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Blackmail bid by Dean denied

By FRED BARNES
Washington Post Staff Writer
A former attorney for John W. Dean 3d has denied that he was involved in a blackmail attempt to gain immunity from prosecution in the Watergate cover-up.

In an interview Wednesday, Robert McCandless said that Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen had made "misinformation" about a blackmail bid by Dean. "That's not only misinformation, but anybody who attempted to blackmail President Nixon to gain immunity from prosecution in the Watergate cover-up," he said.

McCandless said that Dean had been told that he was being offered immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony at the Watergate hearings. "I never talked to the GAO in my life or the comptroller general about doing anything to the White House," Albert said.

Albert: didn't ask for audit of GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling it "complete fiction," House Speaker Carl Albert has denied a statement in White House tape transcripts that he ordered a General Accounting Office audit of Republican campaign practices.

"I never talked to the GAO in my life or the comptroller general about doing anything to the White House," Albert said Wednesday. "This is complete fiction. . . . It is just a complete fabrication."

The Oklahoma Democrat also said he was unaware of any White House pressure applied to him as alleged in the transcripts. "That was just a suggestion," he said. "They never put any on me that I know about."

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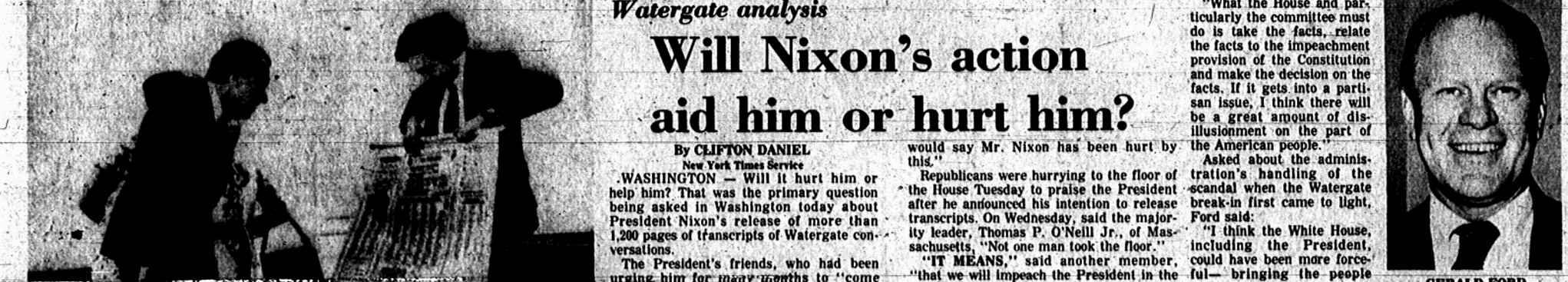
Ford: 'Convinced beyond doubt' of Nixon innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford today said he is "convinced beyond any doubt" of President Nixon's innocence in the Watergate scandal.

"I don't think there's any real problem," Ford said. "If the committee honestly believes that the transcripts presented by the White House are not totally accurate, there can be a procedure worked out so that with the help of perhaps better equipment or better transcriptionists, the total amount that is relevant could be authenticated."

Ford suggested that Nixon's offer to allow Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino and Chief Justice Warren Burger to review the transcripts would be a "good idea."

Ford expressed hope that the impeachment investigation would not turn into a partisan, Democratic-Republican wrangle.



President Nixon, Vice President Ford, and other officials are seen in a formal setting, possibly a press conference or a meeting.

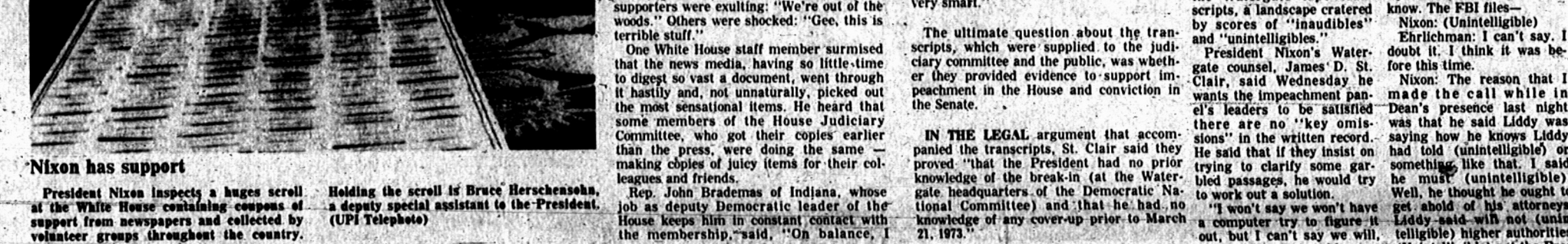
Will Nixon's action aid him or hurt him?

By CLIFFORD DANIEL
New York Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — Will it hurt him or help him? That was the primary question being asked in Washington today about President Nixon's release of more than 100 pages of transcripts of Watergate conversations.

The President's friends, who had been urging him for many months to "come clean," felt that the torrential outpouring of information would help him in the fight against impeachment.

Nixon's special Watergate counsel, James D. St. Clair, said one of those who, like other advisers of the President, said "You have to read this thing virtually in its entirety."

What shocked members of Congress — at least those who were willing to appear shocked — was not merely the evidence in the transcripts that the President had taken apart in discussions about hush-up money.



President Nixon is seen sitting at a desk, looking at a document or a book.

Nixon predicted tape contents would be inconclusive

By WALTER E. MEARS
Washington Post Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the pages of the White House tapes, all the 33 hours of Watergate conversations, all the 100 pages of transcripts, there is a simple answer to the central question: President Nixon's prediction that the contents of the tapes would be inconclusive.

The White House maintains that the transcripts prove Nixon's innocence, that he knew nothing of the Watergate burglary engineered by men who worked in his

1972 campaign organization, and that he learned of the cover-up only on March 21, 1973.

They reflect Nixon's apparent disavowal of the burglary and high-level involvement, information that came from Sam Ervin, Watergate Committee head, and the White House.

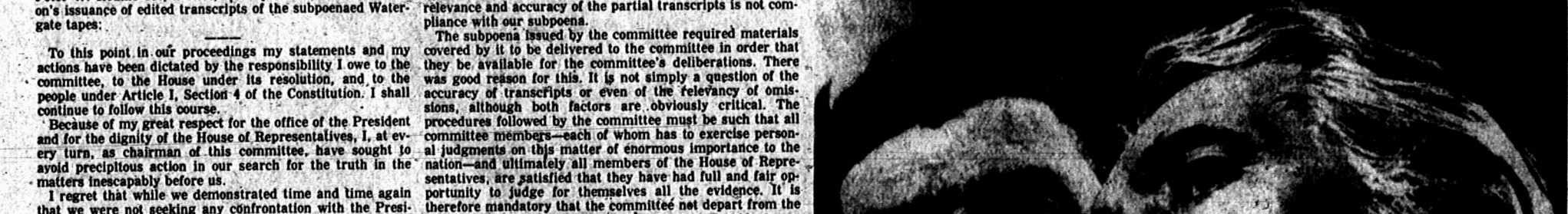
Rodino hopes President complies with subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following is the text of a statement Wednesday by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., in response to President Nixon's issuance of edited transcripts of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

"To this point in our proceedings my statements and my actions have been dictated by the responsibility I owe to the committee, to the House under its resolution, and to the people under Article I, Section 4 of the Constitution. I shall continue to follow this course."

Because of my great respect for the office of the President and for the dignity of the House of Representatives, I, at every turn, as chairman of this committee, have sought to avoid precipitous action in our search for the truth in the matters inseparably before us.

I regret that while we demonstrated time and time again that we were not seeking any confrontation with the President of the United States, we were only seeking evidence — the best evidence — evidence, the relevance of which under the Constitution and the resolution only we can determine — that we have been delayed by the President.



Peter W. Rodino Jr., Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is seen speaking at a podium.

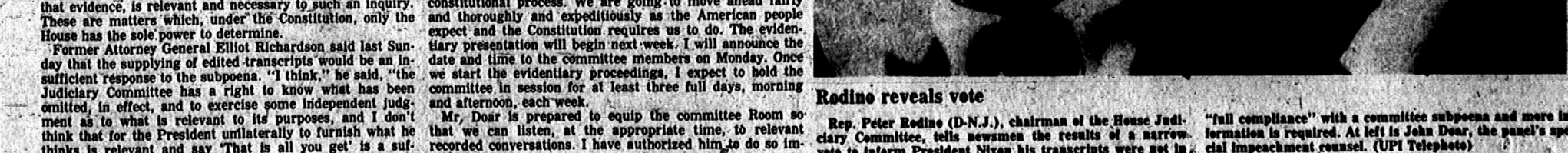
Man objects to 'plumbers'

A union plumber from Oregon has written to Sen. Sam Ervin, Watergate Committee head, and the White House "plumbers" are going his trade a bad name.

Questioning who some lawyers should make plumbers "the scapegoat profession," he said, "Can you give me any reason why a group of plumbers were to masquerade as lawyers to perform another overt activity such as the Watergate job?"

The fact is that the tapes would not finally settle the central issues before your committee as in any verbatim recording of informal conversations, they contain comments that persons with different perspectives and motivations would invariably interpret in different ways.

John Ehrlichman: Well, all of interest to the impeachment panel perhaps, but the numerous "characterization deleted" and "explosive deleted" notations that blot out unflattering remarks by Nixon and other participants.



A group of people, including Peter Rodino, are seen in a formal setting.

Heading for hearing

Assistant Watergate prosecutors Jill Volner and Richard Ben-Veniste arrive at U.S. District Court after President Nixon sent his lawyers to court.

Colson wouldn't plea bargain, UPI claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski offered the offer to Colson during his January 10 hearing. Colson pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, but Colson refused, saying he is innocent.

Colson, former special White House counsel, was indicted March 1 on two counts of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, and on March 3 on one count of conspiracy against the rights of citizens in the Ellsberg break-in. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and \$15,000 fine if convicted.

Colson and a spokesman for Jaworski both refused comment. "I don't know what the White House is doing for Jaworski," he said. "I don't know what the White House is doing for Jaworski."

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Have polls influenced defendants' motions?

By BARRY KALA
Washington Post Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — A list of indicted co-conspirators in the Watergate cover-up may be made public, and it is possible President Nixon's name will be on it.

The March 4 cover-up indictment, in a departure from usual practice, did not name indicted co-conspirators, and the President's name never appeared in any of the direct charges.

Wednesday, however, the defendants in both the cover-up case and the case involving the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist filed numerous pretrial motions, including motions for a bill of particulars from the government.

There are some unique twists among the motions. The poll, contained in a motion by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, a cover-up defendant, does not support a move to any particular jurisdiction.

2 Memorial Days to be celebrated in Kankakee area

As a result of conflicting state and federal laws, Kankakee will be celebrating two Memorial Days this year. "Memorial Day is one of four national holidays that have been 'lost' by the federal government. As a result of Congressional action, Memorial Day, Washington and Lincoln's birthdays and Columbus Day are moved to the Monday closest to the traditional date."

But state lawmakers decided last year that Memorial Day should be celebrated on its traditional date, May 30. Governor Daniel Walker signed the bill into law in September, 1973.

Most businesses and industries will observe the national May 27 day, while establishments that will close May 30 are city and county offices, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and Kankakee School District 11 schools.

All federal offices in the area will be closed May 27, as will all banks and savings and loan institutions in the city. Among the industries that will close May 27 are: General Mills Chemicals Inc., General Foods Corp., Swift and Co., Armour Pharmaceutical Co., Armstrong Cork Co. and Gould Battery Inc.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

A rich campaign

The "post-Watergate morality" combined with old-fashioned political rivalry, has turned at least one electoral contest into something of a circus.

One candidate's slogan seems to be, "Any taxes my opponent has paid, I have paid more of." To which, opponent replies, "I may be a rich man, but you're another."

This is in Ohio, where Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, appointed by the governor to serve out the unexpired term of former Sen. William B. Saxbe after Saxbe became attorney general, is battling for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the May primary with John Glenn.

Metzenbaum, whose name is invariably preceded in the public prints by the words "millionaire Cleveland businessman," is struggling to live down that suddenly embarrassing image under heavy pressure from Glenn, who just as invariably is identified as "the former astronaut."

Both men have clashed on the primary trail before, in 1970, Glenn has never forgotten how he was blitzed that year by Metzenbaum's lavish use of spot television announcements. (Metzenbaum later went down to defeat in November to Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr.)

This time, the rivals have been trying to prove which of them is the less wealthy. Both

have made more or less complete disclosures of their finances and tax payments, which show that neither one is in any immediate danger of bankruptcy.

On a percentage basis, however, Glenn seems to have paid more of his income taxes than Metzenbaum. The latter also suffers from the facts that he paid no federal income tax in one recent year, because of business losses, and that a \$188,000 tax claim has been brought against him by the Internal Revenue Service. Metzenbaum disputes the claim and has proposed the sum with the IRS pending the outcome of the case.

Lately, however, the incumbent has taken to attacking his challenger with his own weapons. Defending his attack before a crowd of poor but honest Ohio State University students, the other day, Metzenbaum pointed out that he worked long and hard for his money and that he has contributed to many worthy causes—including \$550 to help pay off Glenn's 1970 campaign debts.

But since then, he charged, Glenn has become "an overnight millionaire" yet "nobody seems to zap him for it."

In the meantime, the question of which man is the best qualified candidate has been all but forgotten.

By Ken Watson

Legislative confusion

SPRINGFIELD — It will be suddenly scrambling the Eggs Benedict. House Speaker Robert Blaine, proposals to scrap the recently created Regional Transit Authority (RTA) has thrown the current session of the Illinois legislature into compounded confusion.

ALL HOPES OF an orderly, neat, tidy spring-summer session, all wrapped up and calmly delivered several days in advance of the traditional June 9 adjournment date have now been blown higher than the Statehouse dome.

Legislators, including all members of the House and half of the Senate, already worried about reelection prospects in an unpredictable year, are more concerned than ever.

They realize that a lengthy, wrangling and bitter legislative session will deepen voter discontent with all those in public office and significantly increase the prospect that new faces will be preferred.

The developments left lawmakers stunned and shocked. Whether any of these can be done to improve the situation as they return is doubtful.

The full Illinois General Assembly since it convened following the 1972 election has been the most fractious in the state's history, it has been torn by as many factions as the French National Assembly.

It remains virtually equally divided numerically with Republicans maintaining a convoluted edge in both House and Senate. But because of the fragmentation this margin is meaningless.

The two-party system as such has been unworkable in the traditional sense because of intra-party splits. Gov. Daniel Walker has only a limited loyalty among Democratic lawmakers. He shares powers with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's regulars and the unpredictable Chicago "liberal-independent."

REPUBLICANS HAVE enjoyed some advantage in comparative unity-fueled behind the aggressive leadership of Blaine, who has usually been able to count on support from Senate Republicans including their leader, Senate President William C. Harris of Pontiac.

But there are indications that this relationship was shattered by Blaine's unilateral move on RTA. Harris is known to be turning because he was not even advised, much less consulted, in advance.

Few beneath the statehouse dome will venture a prediction about what may now happen with RTA. Most lawmakers, except those from the Chicago suburban area where voter opposition to the new agency is strong, would like to see the issue shelved.

But the dissension forces can be counted on to make a strong bid for dismemberment or at least revision and months of wrangling in committee and on the House and Senate floors.

REVISIONIST LEGISLATORS are intent upon the RTA move, because they have been getting progress made toward limiting the current session to chiefly budget and fiscal matters. Although controversial enough in themselves, such matters lack the emotional impact of RTA.



'You'd travel faster if you'd let me push'

By William Safire

Eavesdropping's bitter fruit

WASHINGTON — It'll stir up quite a storm, a drained, released President Nixon told a caller a few hours after delivering his television address regarding tape transcripts. "There's some rough stuff in there," he said.

And why hadn't he released them months earlier? He had to wait until the indictments were in, the President explained, and then until the Stans-Mitchell trial was over. "It took time to get all this together."

But the primary reason for withholding the transcripts until survival demanded their release dawned on the caller after reading the quarter-million words in the sky-high binder: some of the stuff is damnably rude.

THE TAPES AND TRANSCRIPTS illuminate a dark side of Richard Nixon's need to hide the sleazy wiretaps and breakings that took place before Watergate. His fear of personally confronting John Mitchell, partner in the unpleasant job to John Ehrlichman with instructions to secretly bug the room. No wonder the President never wanted this to see the light of day: much of this eavesdropping was what goes on under a flat roof.

The transcripts show the man in the Oval Office to be guilty of conduct in-

By Anthony Lewis

The March 21 tape may be clincher

"Don't you think you have to handle Nixon's financial situation damn soon? ... It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any money. ... Few years immediate things you have no choice but to cut off with the \$125,000 or whatever it is."

President Nixon in conversation with John Dean and H.R. Haldeman, March 21, 1973

WASHINGTON — Even by the standards of Watergate it has been an amazing week. The President's speech, his attempt at a media blitz, the release of excerpts from his tapes: each event raises profound questions for our national psyche.

But perhaps the most immediate man reaction is to the most important. That is the sense of sadness, of shame, that a President of the United States could talk in this one did in the conversations that he chose to record.

There is the President telling his aides that it is a case of an "extraordinary" charge for testimony before a grand jury. "You can say I don't remember," he can say I can't recall," and so marking that "perjury is an awful thing."

OR THERE HE IS, in a discussion of payments to the Watergate defendants, expressing repeated interest in a "cover" for the money-raising and

amusement. To his post-speech caller this week, the President said stress on how much he had been withheld from the conversation with John Dean. "What he didn't tell me was more important than what he did."

WHEN NIXON REALIZED how abysmally out of touch and isolated an ex-president he had been, he was not alone. He was also isolated from the public. He had been isolated from the public by the very act of eavesdropping. He had been isolated from the public by the very act of eavesdropping.

THE PRESIDENT'S defense of his conduct in the Watergate case is a masterpiece of self-justification. He is a man who has been isolated from the public by the very act of eavesdropping.

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Beecher honor students named

BEECHER — Eighteen seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores and eight freshmen received high honors to lead the honor roll at Beecher High School for the third grading period.

Receiving high honors were: Seniors—Betty Albers, Nancy Becker, Deborah Berthel, Cynthia Clayton, Robert Covell, Timothy Galt, Diana Greiner, Barbara Homan, Kathy Lange, Peggy Mathias, Laura Morford, Debra Meyer, Sharon Owens, Pamela Pfingsten, Debra Rust, Carol Shlar, Vicki Weber, and Karen Wirth.

Juniors—Carolyn Barbour, Joe Burgess, Charles Kish, Stacy Schroeder, Nancy Toole, and Julia Weiling.

Sophomores—Darrell Brands, Rebecca Bushong, Steve Lange, Maureen Mulcahy, Richard Owens, Estelle Peters, Clarence Sang and Sharon Walsh. Freshmen—Bill Gitter, Patricia Fahnd, Susan Letner, Linda Reiman, Joan Schaefer, Nora Tuck, Gina Wehrmann and Peggy Wehrmann.

Students who received honors were: Seniors—Deborah Anderson, Beth Becken, Michael Faith, William Harrell, Mark Herlihy, Gail Peterson, Duane Ruch, Lois Schoenbeck, John Senholtz and Cheryl White.

Juniors—Phyllis Brands, David Cander, Kevin Hayes, Mary Jane McGowan, Karen Hoffmeyer, Ruth Knight, Linda Kopman, Joyce Luecke, Loralei Myers, Wendy Nacey, David Storch, Joyce Teske, Joyce Gash, David Gostler, Nancy Lange, Susan Letner, Patricia Fahnd, Susan Letner, Linda Reiman, Joan Schaefer, Nora Tuck, Gina Wehrmann and Peggy Wehrmann.

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Just Say, Charge It!



Pretty things because she loves them...

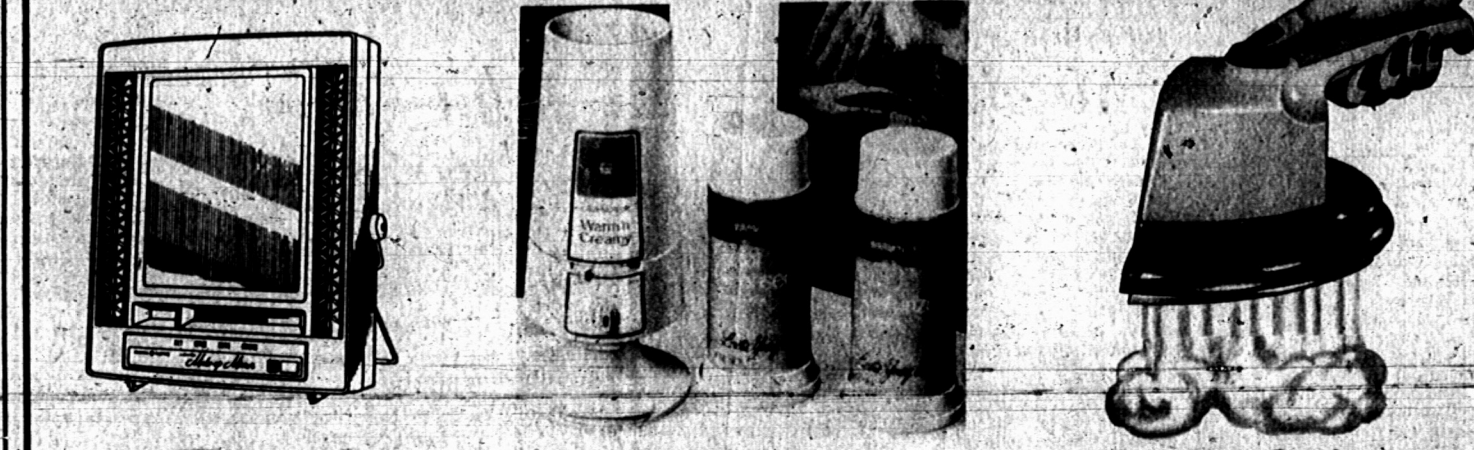
A. QUEEN'S LUSTERWARE GLASS. The silver tuler plated on crystal is guaranteed not to come off. The trademark signifies quality products at a popular price. Queen's Lusterware is the ideal gift. Shown are the Monogram line of glasses; the condiment dishes and salad set from the Hostess line. \$10-\$23.

B. BOWL-O-BEAUTY BY AMALINGS. She'll love our collection of these Amalings Originals. Delicate floral arrangements with figures in lovely seashore scenes in glass globes to last for years. \$7-\$10.

C. CUSTARD SATIN BY FENTON GLASS. Choose an Oval Pinwheel Compot, an 18" high lamp, a 7" deep Poppy Basket or a Water Lily Footed Candy Box. The soft touch in handmade glass. Made by one of the finest cutters in glassware. Fenton glass is priced from \$3.50-\$35.

IN OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT • DOWNSTAIRS

Things to make her life a little easier—



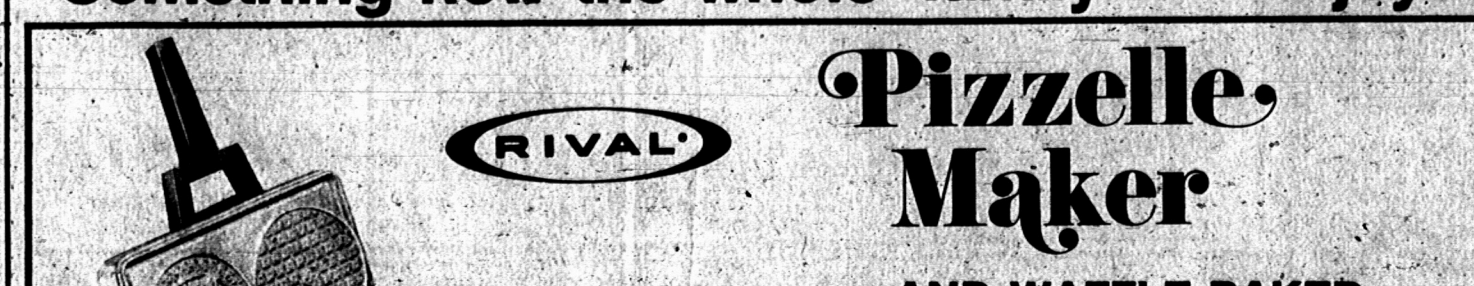
General Electric MAKE-UP MIRROR. Light's your pick the right light for any occasion. Reg. or magnified mirror. **1990**

Lady Schick WARM 'N CREAMY. The first warm beauty creams for your skin. Comes complete with Hypo-allergenic facial cleanser and skin moisturizer. 4 oz. ea. **1990**

Compact, Sunbeam IRON & HAND STEAMER. Great for stubborn wrinkles, sewing, pressing seams, professional-type creases. Ideal traveling iron. **1590**

ALL IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT • DOWNSTAIRS

Something new the whole family will enjoy—



Pizzelle Maker AND WAFFLE BAKER. Pizzelles are extra thin, extra crisp 3-inch cookies. Dusted with powdered sugar, these delicately embossed cookies are tasty works of art. Can be shaped into cones with cream filling for an extra treat. Also bakes two 5"x6" golden waffles automatically. Cast aluminum grids reverse instantaneously. Detachable cord. **ONLY 1990**

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT • DOWNSTAIRS

MOTHER'S DAY

A MOTHER'S DAY DELIGHT FROM SAMUELS... Four Four Favorite Savory Vittles... the name of the game in our place... sort sieve pattern. The top is a seersucker... part in 100% polyester. Navy or red. in m... and 1/2 size dresses 12-20... 14 to 20 1/2... **SECOND AND THIRD FLOOR FASHIONS**

Defeated Custer tax hike to have 2nd try

CHILDREN'S
Sale! Winnie-the-Pooh
and Charley Brown
knit nightwear. Machine
wash 'n dryable!

regular \$4.49 to \$4.69
2 for \$7
bigger girls' sizes 7 to 14,
bigger boys' sizes 8 to 12
regular \$3.79 to \$3.99
2 for \$6
little boys' and girls' sizes IT to
4T and 5 to 6

Who could be more fun to
dream about than Winnie-the-
Pooh and Charley Brown?
They're right on the
nightwear! Pooh is on the
little kids' pj's and bigger
girls' gowns and baby dolls.
Charley Brown is on the boys'
pj's. And, Mom, they're all
of Perma-Prest® fabrics. All
nightwear is flame retardant.

(Not shown)
Girls' Baby Doll P.J.
sizes 7-14... 2 for \$7

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on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Prices in Effect
thru Saturday

• United Features
Syndicate, Inc.

1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



Bike safety program begins
The Kankakee Police Department, in cooperation with the Illinois State Police, is sponsoring a bike safety program Wednesday. The program includes films on bicycle safety and a lecture by Lt. Henry Davall. Davall said the statistics were also given.

Detectives investigate 2 burglaries in city

Kankakee police detectives were called Wednesday night and early this morning to investigate two burglaries in the city.

Burglars made away with \$1,024 worth of goods from 1702 E. Duane Blvd. sometime Wednesday night, according to police reports. Charles J. Seago, who lives at the Duane Blvd. address, told police he is in the process of moving to another house in Kankakee.

Sometime Wednesday night, Seago's home was burgled while he was moving furniture to another house, police said. The burglars gained entry to the house through a bedroom window.

Once inside, the burglars stole several pieces of stereo equipment and a Colt .45-caliber revolver. Detectives are handling a follow-up investigation.

In another burglary in the city, someone broke into Matt's Restaurant and Pizzeria, 305 E. Station St., sometime after 2:30 a.m. today.

Detective Robert George said this morning burglars broke a window on the northeast side of the building and stole \$53 from a cash drawer. George is handling a follow-up investigation into the incident.

Meanwhile, a Kankakee woman was the victim of a \$20 theft Wednesday afternoon while she was preparing to make a deposit at a local bank. Kathy Heide, 3684 N. Entrance Ave., told police a man approached her while she was in the City National Bank, 189 E. Court St. The man, whom Ms. Heide said she has not before, asked her if he could borrow money from her.

When Ms. Heide refused, the man grabbed \$20 from her purse and fled. She reported the theft to the Kankakee County Sheriff's Office.

The case has been turned over to the detective bureau for further investigation.

A Kankakee woman reported Wednesday to police that a man struck her while she was in front of her home, 208 E. Burn, 371 N. Harrison Ave., said a man approached her and began arguing with her.

Police said the man struck her on the side of the head.

Births
The following births are announced:

From Riverside Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. James Twigg Jr., Manteno, boy, second child Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Geraci, 380 N. VanBuren Ave., Bradley, girl, second child Wednesday.

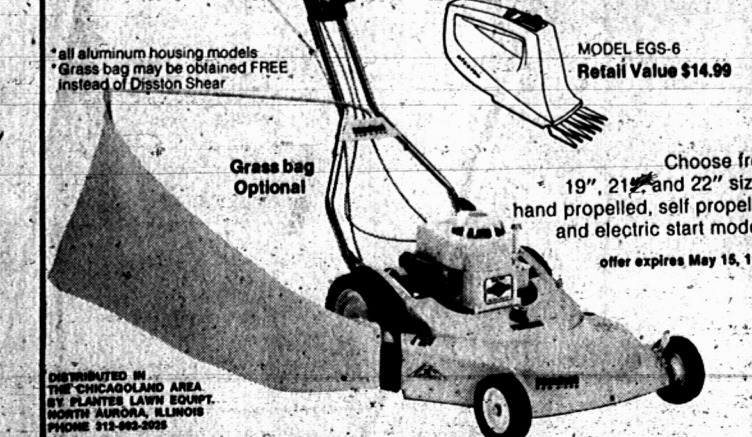
Mr. and Mrs. Romie Hopper, Arona Park, boy, second child Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElroy, 1001 North St., Bradley, girl, first child Wednesday. The mother is the former Paul Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, Grand Park, boy, first child today. The mother is the former Gloria Finn.

Also Announced:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beniz, Buckley, boy, Tuesday at Rockwell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sage, Riverton, boy, first child, born in Springfield Wednesday. The mother is the former Julie Lash. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sage, RR 3, 2102.

Free Disston Shear with Hahn Pow-R-Pro Rotary Mowers



Get this limited time offer at any of these dealers:

CHEMURSE
Ray's Service Station
PEOTONE
Radliff Machine Service
ST. GEORGE
Schuler Sales & Service
WILMINGTON
Lee's Trading Post

Model E05-6
Choose from 19", 21" and 22" sizes, hand propelled, self propelled and electric start models.
Offer expires May 15, 1974.

Youth arrested on traffic, drug charges

An 18-year-old rural Kankakee youth was arrested this morning and charged with possession of cannabis after he was stopped by a Kankakee policeman on a traffic check.

The youth, Hugh Patrick Hampton, RR 6 Kankakee, was also charged with five traffic violations after he was allegedly involved in an auto accident, according to police reports.

Patrolman Michael Furrow reported this morning that he stopped Hampton at the 800 block of W. Station St. Furrow said the youth was driving at a high rate of speed and that the car's headlights were not lighted.

Furrow placed Hampton under arrest on a speeding and driving without headlights charge. He was also charged with improper lane usage, according to arrest reports.

Hampton was also charged with possession of cannabis when Furrow reported he found marijuana in the trouser pockets of the search following his youth during a routine arrest.

In addition to the cannabis charge, Hampton is charged with colliding with a parked car owned by James R. Norton, 544 W. Station St. Police reports said Norton's car was parked in front of his home when the accident occurred.

Hampton was released this morning after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond on the cannabis charge, police said.

He posted his driver's license as bond on the traffic charges.

7 persons reported arrested in county

Kankakee County sheriff's deputies report this morning that seven persons were arrested in the county.

Deputy L. Merrill, 97-Monmouth, was arrested by Monmouth police at 2 a.m. today on the charge of driving while intoxicated and improper lane usage.

James Paul Bradford, 24, RR 4, Limestone, was arrested by Bradley police at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday on the charge of driving without a valid license and speeding.

Robert Jones, 28, RR 2, Monmouth, was charged with disorderly conduct by county deputies at 8:10 p.m. Monday.

Patrick L. Swanson, 22, RR 1, Kankakee, was found not guilty of a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested Feb. 27, 1974 on the 500 block of S. Main Ave.

The state declined to prosecute in the case of Danny Ray Reiche, 30, 438 W. Hickory St., on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and the charge of driving under the influence of a narcotic drug. Reiche was arrested Dec. 19, 1973 at Station St. and Dearborn Ave.

Robert Jones, 28, RR 2, Monmouth, was charged with disorderly conduct by county deputies at 8:10 p.m. Monday.

Larry J. Sims of Kognell Mo., was arrested by Illinois State Police at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday on the charge of driving a vehicle in the state without authority, a violation of state regulations requiring a permit for the transportation of goods in the state.

Linwood Riley, 31, 721 N. Evergreen Ave., was arrested by county deputies Tuesday on the charge of driving with a suspended license and speeding.

Florez Guadalupe, 27, Chicago Heights, was charged with driving without a valid license at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday on the charge of driving without a valid license.

Robert Jones, 28, RR 2, Monmouth, was charged with disorderly conduct by county deputies at 8:10 p.m. Monday.

Larry J. Sims of Kognell Mo., was arrested by Illinois State Police at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday on the charge of driving a vehicle in the state without authority, a violation of state regulations requiring a permit for the transportation of goods in the state.

SPECIMEN SHADE TREES

Root-Pruned... Beautifully Shaped... Guaranteed to Grow

PRAIRIE NURSERIES

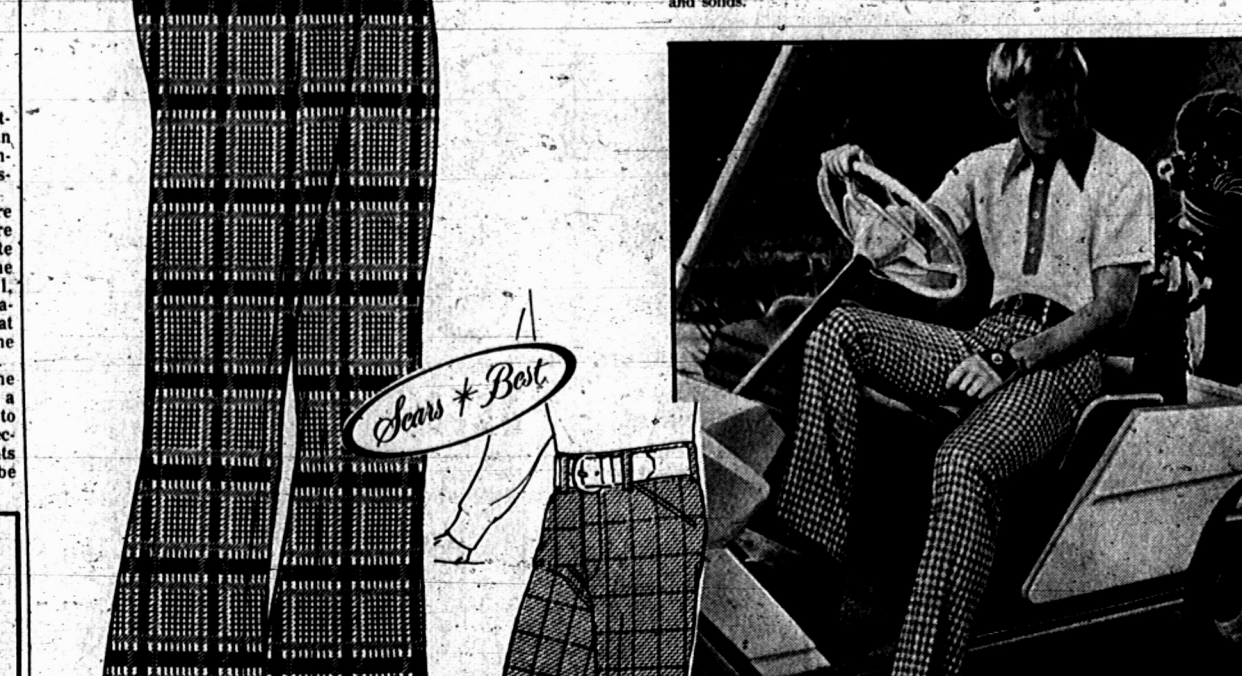
5 MI. E. OF KANKAKEE JUNCTION I & 17
1 Watch For The Sign - Closed Sunday
For Appointment Call 465-6961
Our Business Has Been Growing Since 1927

Sears Sale! Save \$5

"Sears Best" Polyester Sport Slacks for a Great Feel and Fit

regular \$20
14⁹⁹

Our best sportslacks, a premium double knit fabric that is Perma-Fresh® to shrug off wrinkles. Wide belt loops. Stretch-knit waistband for fine fit, comfort. Choose from a fine selection of fancies and solids.



Johnny Miller wears it... Comfortable Knit Sport Shirt

Save \$2 regular \$8
5⁹⁹

Top off your slacks with this neat looking polyester shirt. Cool white, sparkled with color on the collar and placket. Easy care for great look and feel.

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CHARGE IT
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The store within a store at Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Cannon leaves a lot of litter
An Israeli self-propelled 125mm cannon, surrounded by empty shell cases, fires at Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon. Wednesday on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's arrival in Israel. (UPI Telephone)

Win At Bridge

Hard Luck Joe looked happily at the dummy. He reached over to play the deuce of hearts. East played a diamond, and Joe's smile turned to a grimace of horror.

"It always happens to me," he groaned. "Others get \$2 trump breaks. I get all five in one hand. It never fails! Still I will be OK if Lottie Carr, former Gilman resident, dies."

GILMAN — Mrs. Lottie Carr, 80, Tampa, Fla., a former Gilman resident, died Wednesday in Tampa.

She was married to Ben Carr who survives. He was a carpenter in Gilman until he and Mrs. Carr moved to Florida in 1968.

Mrs. Carr was a member of the United Methodist Church in Gilman and a Methodist church in Tampa.

Funeral services and burial will be in Tampa.

Bernal rites slated today
ONARGA — Funeral services for Rafael Bernal, stillborn Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Onarga Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 2:30 p.m. at Froquois Memorial Hospital.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Bernal who recently moved to Onarga. The mother is the former Josephine Bernal.

The Rev. Steven Kos will conduct the services and burial will be in Onarga Cemetery.

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6-108	6-108	98
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U.S. using 'bugs' less, states more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than half of the government wiretaps and bugs deployed in 1973 have led to the arrest of criminal suspects, according to a new statistical report.

The figures show that federal officials are turning away from wiretapping while their state and local counterparts are embracing it more enthusiastically and generally with better — or at least quicker — results.

Those conclusions emerged from the compilation of court-authorized wiretaps and bugs prepared for Congress annually by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

The report, made public Wednesday, is based on figures supplied by judges and prosecutors.

IRA threatens new retaliatory strikes

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) threatened new "retaliatory" strikes against British army troops today following a rocket and machine gun attack against a military outpost.

IRA gunmen firing Russian-made rockets scored two hits Wednesday at a three-story army outpost at Crossmaglen, a mile from the Irish Republic border.

The raiders then fought a ten-minute light machine gun battle with British troops before making their getaway. No casualties were reported.

The outlawed group said in a statement after the attack "further retaliatory measures will be taken" because of alleged army harassment of civilians.

"British troops based in Crossmaglen continued their provocative actions in recent weeks, involving wholesale arrests, brutal interrogations and endangering the lives of innocent civilians even on the fields of sport," the IRA said.

The army has used a so-called "field of sport" as a helicopter landing zone for supplying the 40-man Garrison of Crossmaglen. Para has complained of the army's landing choppers on the field during matches.

The majority of Canadians who travel abroad visit the United States.

WANTED

CHEF'S KITCHEN HELP

JEWEL 446 S. WASHINGTON

PART TIME — BENEFITS
VACATION — PROFIT SHARING
Apply Friday and Saturday

BARGAIN CARNIVAL SALE

CRAFTSMAN 20-in. Rotary Mower

Sears Price **79⁹⁹**

This great mower features 9.0-cu. in. 4-cycle engine. Engine with automatic primer for quick, easy starts. Help take the work out of lawn care at an easy-to-handle price today!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

<p>Craftsman Push Mower</p> <p>SAVE \$10 Regular \$99.95</p> <p>Engel-1 engine with automatic primer for easy starting. 2-position tubular steel handle. Rugged 20-in. steel housing, below deck muffler discharge.</p> <p>SAVE \$40 Paint Sprayer</p> <p>1-HP 1-1/2-hp. For house, auto, spray paint. Includes: 1/2" nozzle, 1/4" nozzle, 1/8" nozzle, 1/16" nozzle.</p> <p>SAVE \$60 1-HP Paint Sprayer</p> <p>1-HP 1-1/2-hp. For house, auto, spray paint. Includes: 1/2" nozzle, 1/4" nozzle, 1/8" nozzle, 1/16" nozzle.</p>	<p>20-in. Push Rotary Mower</p> <p>SAVE \$14 Regular \$144.95</p> <p>A big, easy-starting 12.0-cu. in. Engel-1 engine. Auto-prime carburetor. Side recoil starter. 6 cutting heights. 8-in. tire. And a Craftsman of course.</p> <p>Acrylic House Paint</p> <p>SAVE \$3 Regular \$9.99</p> <p>Climate formulated... resists mildew, blistering, peeling, industrial fumes. Easy soap-water clean-up. Guaranteed one-coat, non-yellowing, non-shaling.</p>	<p>22-in. Self-Propelled Mower</p> <p>SAVE \$10 Regular \$139.95</p> <p>A big, easy-starting 10.0 cu. in. Engel-1 engine gives you plenty of power. 6-position wheel adjustment. 2-speed transmission.</p> <p>Latex Flat</p> <p>GUARANTEED</p> <p>1-Coat (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions.</p> <p>No chalk staining. No yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or primer. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)</p> <p>Latex Semi-Gloss</p> <p>GUARANTEED</p> <p>1-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>2-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>3-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>4-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>5-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>6-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>7-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>8-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>9-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>10-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>11-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>12-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>13-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>14-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>15-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>16-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>17-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>18-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>19-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>20-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>21-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>22-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>23-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>24-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>25-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>26-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>27-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>28-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>29-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>30-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>31-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>32-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>33-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>34-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>35-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>36-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>37-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>38-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>39-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>40-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>41-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>42-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>43-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>44-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>45-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>46-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>47-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>48-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>49-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>50-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>51-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>52-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>53-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>54-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>55-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>56-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>57-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>58-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>59-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>60-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>61-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>62-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>63-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>64-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>65-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>66-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>67-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>68-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>69-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>70-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>71-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>72-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>73-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>74-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>75-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>76-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>77-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>78-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>79-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>80-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>81-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>82-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>83-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>84-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>85-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>86-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>87-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>88-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>89-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>90-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>91-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>92-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>93-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>94-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>95-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>96-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>97-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>98-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>99-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p> <p>100-Coat, 400 sq. ft. coverage</p>
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.
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Store Phone 939-2561
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Sweeping schedule announced

The following is the Kankakee street sweeping schedule for the remainder of this week.

TODAY
Chicago, Greenwood, Rosewood, Wildwood, Evergreen, Myrtle and Hobble avenues from Court St. to the railroad tracks north. Schuyler Ave. from Hickory to Jeffrey streets and Dearborn, Indiana and Harrison avenues from Hickory to River streets.

FRIDAY
Oak, Chestnut and Locust streets from Chicago to Hobble avenues; River St. from Fifth Ave. to Eagle St.; Station St. from Chicago to Evergreen Avenue and the downtown business area.

Thunderstorms trigger tornado in Oklahoma

Thunderstorms spread over the lower Mississippi Valley today, triggering at least one small tornado. A cold front moved into the Northeast.

Floodwaters from rivers and streams bloated by spring rains threatened southern Texas. A Hunt, Tex., man apparently drowned Wednesday when a pre-dawn storm swept his pickup truck into the Guadalupe River.

A tornado ripped through two mobile homes two miles outside Idaho, Okla., injuring one person, the McCurtain County, Okla., Civil Defense office said. Temperatures dropped to the front or freezing night in northern New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

High winds that roared across much of the Northeast at speeds up to 67 miles per hour subsided today. Gusts, 35 m.p.h. winds swept eastern Maine.

Showers were reported in the northern Rockies, North Dakota, and northern Minnesota. A few thunderstorms were felt in the Carolina mountains. But skies from front western Texas to the Central High Plains remained fair.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 degrees at Limestone, Me., to 86 degrees at Needles, Calif.

ONC student named officer in Circle K

An Olivet Nazarene College student has become the first female lieutenant governor of Division 3 of the Illinois Eastern Iowa Circle K International district.

Cathy Cannon, a sophomore at Olivet with a major in clinical psychology and a minor in Spanish, was elected at a meeting April 6 in Quincy. She is a native of Richmond, Ky.

Circle K is a service organization for college students and an extension of the Kiwanis Club. It conducts campus fund raising drives for charity and participates in other activities.

NOTICE

The following item listed in tonight's color circular is not available in the store at this time.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Swivel Rocker
#90553
2.149⁰⁰

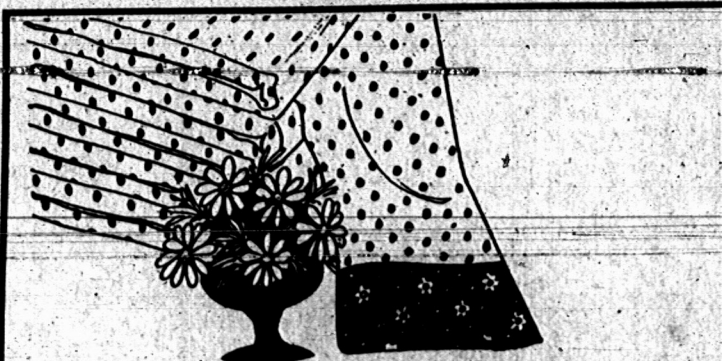
This merchandise available at a future date

AMERICAN QUALITY
WARD

The Daily Journal, Thursday, May 2, 1974

Downtown Kankakee

WHITE SALE SAVINGS



Swiss Dairy Sheets

As fresh as mountain flowers Swiss Dairy Muslin is a bright fashion accent for the bedroom. Daisies and dots against a solid color background.

Twin	reg. 4.49	sale 2.99
Full	reg. 5.49	sale 3.99
Queen	reg. 8.99	sale 6.99
King	reg. 10.99	sale 8.99
Std. Case	reg. 3.89	sale 2.99



Pure Rest Pillows

20x26 full size
20x30 queen size

Pink and white all cotton ticking, pure white goose feathers.

Standard	reg. 8.00	sale 2 for 11.99
Queen	reg. 10.50	sale 2 for 15.99



Sea Shell Towels

Sea shell towels by Fieldcrest®, feature rich cotton terry with shell motif and are finished in fringe, many colors.

Bath	reg. 3.75	sale 2.99
Hand	reg. 2.50	sale 1.99
Wash	reg. 1.15	sale .89
Tip	reg. 1.10	sale .79



Boutique Rugs

Fieldcrest® boutique rugs are 100% pile with knitted fringe and non-slip waffle safety back. In gold, moss, navy, blue and sable.

22x36" oval	reg. 6.00	sale 4.99
27x45" oval	reg. 9.00	sale 7.99
21x27" contour	reg. 6.00	sale 4.99
Standard lid	reg. 3.00	sale 2.19

Be Confident With Fieldcrest® Blankets

Be confident with a Fieldcrest® blanket. Because you know you have a blanket of the highest quality — and the most fashionable style.

Enchanted Evening®

Of 100% virgin Crestlan® acrylic. With a 4" embroidered nylon taffeta binding that adds a touch of elegance. In white, champagne, lagoon blue and pineapple.

twin	reg. 16.00	sale 13.49
full	reg. 18.00	sale 15.99
queen	reg. 24.00	sale 21.99
king	reg. 26.00	sale 23.99

Crusader® Automatic

A beautiful gift for newlyweds — or for yourself! 50% acrylic and 50% polyester with all nylon binding. Satellite control and convertible fitted corners.

twin	reg. 23.00	sale 20.99
full single	reg. 26.00	sale 23.99
full dual	reg. 30.00	sale 27.99
queen	reg. 38.00	sale 33.99
king	reg. 57.00	sale 49.99

Velvet Touch®

A beautiful Fieldcrest® blanket of 100% nylon fibers bonded to a foam base. 2" self them. In cardinal red, spearmint, sable, marina blue and bronze gold.

full	reg. 23.00	sale 20.99
queen	reg. 30.00	sale 27.99

Chateau®

100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic with Neva-Shed treatment. 6" nylon binding. Cardinal red, pineapple, champagne, sable, and marina blue.

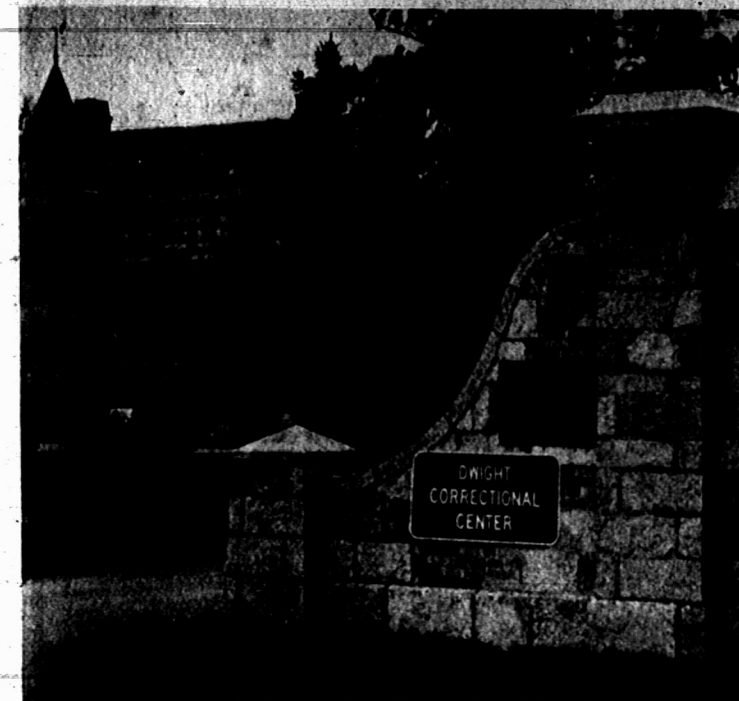
twin	reg. 18.00	sale 14.99
full	reg. 20.00	sale 17.99
queen	reg. 27.00	sale 23.99
king	reg. 32.00	sale 26.99



A photographic 'tour' of Dwight

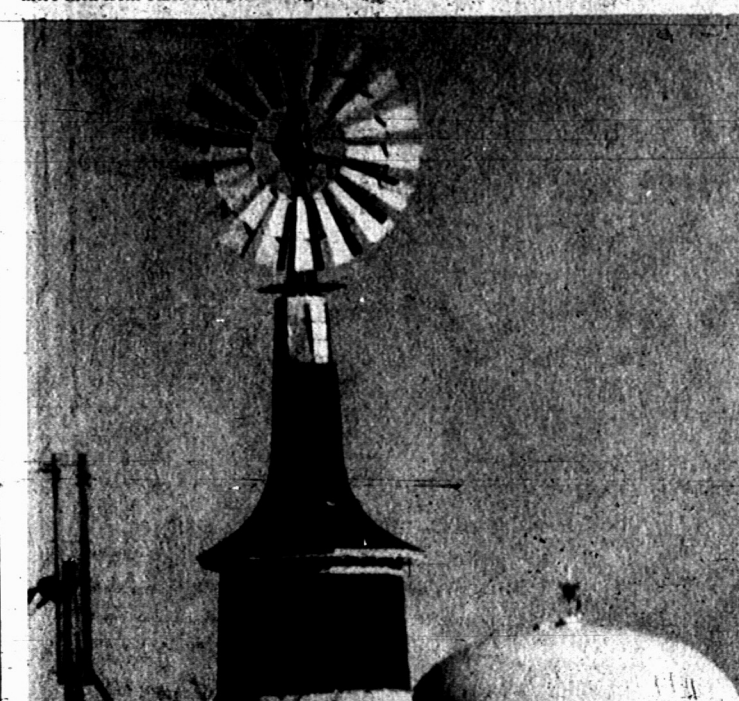
Slick new train at vintage station

Residents of Dwight are quite accustomed now to seeing the French turbo train pass through the village on its Chicago-St. Louis run. As it passes the solid old station at the left, one can see the same rounded shape in the upper window as the front of the engine has. Below is the William W. Fox Children's Center, a state hospital for mentally retarded children, and one of Dwight's major employers. The building was formerly a Veterans Administration hospital and was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health in 1963. There are 235 patients with less than 48 being ambulatory. One of the goals of employees and volunteers at the center is that more will be helped to become ambulatory. (Journal photos by Bill Byrnes)



Changes at Dwight center

West of the village is the Dwight Correctional Center, dedicated late in 1971 as Oakdale, the first and only prison for women in Illinois. Changes under way now are not visible from the spacious grounds but are inside where plans are being made to bring more men from other facilities. Dwight and



On Dwight's horizon

The renowned stillwater scene of the water tower contrasts with the landmark windmill on the James H. Ogden Jr. property. Originally it was used to pump water for the Lodge, the residence of Ogden's grandfather, John H. Ogden. The tower is now a restaurant. It is in a rustic setting with a creek running through it. Ducks and occasionally swans are inhabitants of a pond in the area. The creek has a small foot bridge and there is a gazebo, one of the few remaining in the area. There are deer in a nearby fenced area. (Journal photo by Bill Byrnes)

Towing icebergs? science ponders energy problems

PARIS (UPI) — They're talking about towing icebergs to the hot countries again. And hanging windmills in the sky.

Not to mention filtering water through burnt rice husks. What was once taken for scientific whimsy is now getting serious consideration by scientists pondering problems of dwindling energy and growing pollution.

The idea of hauling icebergs north from Antarctica was suggested 25 years ago by John Isaacs, an American oceanographer, and vastly ridiculed.

At least two scientists believe it's not a laughing matter any more. Dr. Gerrit H. Toebes and R. A. Ramachandra Rao said in a paper presented at a recent U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) meeting here.

"Given an economical solution to some major engineering problems, it will be possible to supply coastal sites in arid parts of Australia and western South America with iceberg water."

As for the filtering of water, Prof. Ray Currow of Britain's University of Sussex believes there are solutions at hand to cope with disease threatening slum shanty-towns in the developing countries.

"The potential for using icebergs is great. A super tug might supply irrigation water for 5,700 square miles of land."

The meeting on environmental engineering also

heard theories from two Soviet professors, N.S. Lidoenko and G.F. Muchnik, about how to produce energy without polluting the environment.

In their paper, which Lidoenko presented, they pointed out the trouble with windmills is that the wind does not blow all the time on earth's surface. But if they were hanging from balloons up where it never stops blowing.

"Wind-powered generators operating in the troposphere (just below the stratosphere) are likely to be developed in the future," the Russians said.

"These are devices placed at heights of from five to 7.5 miles where the jet streams are to be found. Air currents of constant speed and direction moving three to seven times faster than those close to earth."

Conceding many problems of aerodynamics are yet to be solved the scientists asserted "the widespread introduction of wind-powered generators and their mass production in thousands — is planned for the end of the seventies."

"Towing icebergs from the Antarctic may provide water at one cent per 2,440 gallons (the American problems are locating icebergs of appropriate size and shape, the construction of super tugboats and prevention of excessive melting."

KISS DOG? The Dutch scholar Erasmus, who died in 1536, said a really well-groomed caller kissed his host, hostess, all the children and the dog and cat.

New Exclusive Features for excel oil bathers! Combines soothing water massage and comforting heat treatment in one!

159⁹⁵

"Orbital" Deep-Heat MASSAGER

A brand new massage action gives soothing comfort.

34⁹⁵

Hydro-Therapy FOOT BATH

New "Vibratory Action" helps refresh and massage your feet.

17⁹⁵

HOUSEWARES • DOWNSTAIRS



Bike safety program begins

The Kankakee Police Department, in cooperation with lower and middle grade schools in the city, kicked off its annual spring bike safety program Wednesday. The program includes films on bicycle safety and a lecture by Lt. Henry Davall. Davall said the students are also given

copies of the Illinois bicycle rules of the road. Here, Davall (center) demonstrates safety procedures to Franklin Middle Grade Center students Paula Thomas (left) and Delmar Jackson (right). Paula is a fourth grade student and Delmar is in the fifth grade. (Journal photo)

Detectives investigate 2 burglaries in city

Kankakee police detectives were called Wednesday night and early this morning to investigate two burglaries in the city. Burglaries made away with \$1,524 worth of goods from 1708 E. Duane Blvd. sometime Wednesday night, according to police reports. Charles J. Seago, who lives at the Duane Blvd. address, told police he is in the process of moving to another house in Kankakee. Someone entered Seago's home Wednesday while Seago was moving furniture to another house, police said. The burglars gained entry to the house through a bedroom window. Once inside, the burglars stole several pieces of stereo equipment and a Colt .45 caliber revolver. Detectives are handling a follow-up investigation. In another burglary in the city, someone broke into Matt's Restaurant and Pizzeria, 348 E. Station St., sometime after 2:30 a.m. today. Detective Robert George said this morning burglars broke a window on the north-east side of the building and stole \$53 from a cash drawer. George is handling a follow-up investigation into the incident. Meanwhile, a Kankakee woman was the victim of a \$30 theft Wednesday afternoon while she was preparing to make a deposit at a local bank. Kathy Baade, 380 N. Entrance Ave., told police a man approached her while she was in the City National Bank, 180 E. Court St. The man, whom Ms. Baade said she has met before, asked her if he could borrow money from her.

Births
The following births are announced:
From Riverside Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. James Twigg Jr., Manteno, boy, second child Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Geraci, 300 N. VanBuren Ave., Bradley, girl, second child Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hopper, Aurora Park, boy, second child Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElroy, 1001 North St., Bradley, girl, first child Wednesday. The mother is the former Patricia Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, Grand Park, boy, first child today. The mother is the former Glendine Finn.
Also announced: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benz, Bushy, a boy Tuesday at Froquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sage, Riverton, boy, first child born in Springfield Wednesday. The mother is the former Julie Lash. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sage, RR 2.

Free Disston Shear with Hahn Pow-R-Pro Rotary Mowers

*All aluminum housing models. *Great buy may be obtained FREE. *Inmate of Disston Shear.

Choose from 19", 21", and 22" sizes, hand propelled, self propelled, and electric start models. Offer expires May 15, 1974.

CHEBANSE
Ray's Service Station
Radik Machine Service
ST. GEORGE
Schuler Sales & Service
WILMINGTON
Lee's Trading Post

Youth arrested on traffic, drug charges

An 18-year-old rural Kankakee youth was arrested this morning and charged with possession of cannabis after he was stopped by a Kankakee policeman on a traffic check. The youth, Hugh Patrick Hampton, RR 3 Kankakee, was also charged with two traffic violations after he was allegedly involved in an auto accident, according to police reports.

Patrolman Michael Purrow reported this morning that he stopped Hampton as the youth drove on the 800 block of W. Station St. Purrow said the youth was driving at a high rate of speed and that the car's headlights were not lighted.

Purrow placed Hampton under arrest on a speeding and driving without head-lights charge. He was also charged with possession of cannabis.

Hampton was also charged with possession of cannabis after he was stopped by a Kankakee policeman on a traffic check. The youth, Hugh Patrick Hampton, RR 3 Kankakee, was also charged with two traffic violations after he was allegedly involved in an auto accident, according to police reports.

7 persons reported arrested in county

Kankakee County sheriff's deputies report that several arrests were made in the county.

Irvin L. Merrill, 37, Monmouth, was arrested by Monmouth police at 2 a.m. today on the charge of driving while intoxicated and improper lane usage.

James Paul Bradford, 24, RR 4, Limestone, was arrested by Bradley police at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday on the charge of driving without a valid license and speeding.

Sue Prince, 29, Chicago Heights, was arrested by deputies at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday on the charge of having alcohol open in a vehicle.

Larry J. Sims of Kennell, Mo., was arrested by Illinois State Police at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday on the charge of driving a vehicle in the state without authority, a violation of state regulations requiring a permit for the transportation of goods in the state.

Linwood Riley, 31, 721 N. Evergreen Ave., was arrested by county deputies Tuesday on the charge of driving with a suspended license.

Flora Guadalupe, 37, Chicago Heights, was charged with driving without a valid license at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday by county deputies.

Robert Jones, 39, RR 2, Monmouth, was charged with disorderly conduct by county deputies at 8:10 p.m. Monday on the 390 block of S. Indiana Ave.

The state declined to prosecute Reiniche case. The Kankakee County Circuit Clerk's office reports traffic court activity this week.

Sears Sale! Save \$5

"Sears Best" Polyester Sport Slacks for a Great Feel and Fit

regular \$20 **14⁹⁹**

Our best sportslack, a premium double knit fabric that is Perma-Flex® to shrug off wrinkles. Wide leg, stretch back with waistband for fun fit, comfort. Choose from a fine selection of fancies and solids.

Johnny Miller wears it... Comfortable Knit Sport Shirt

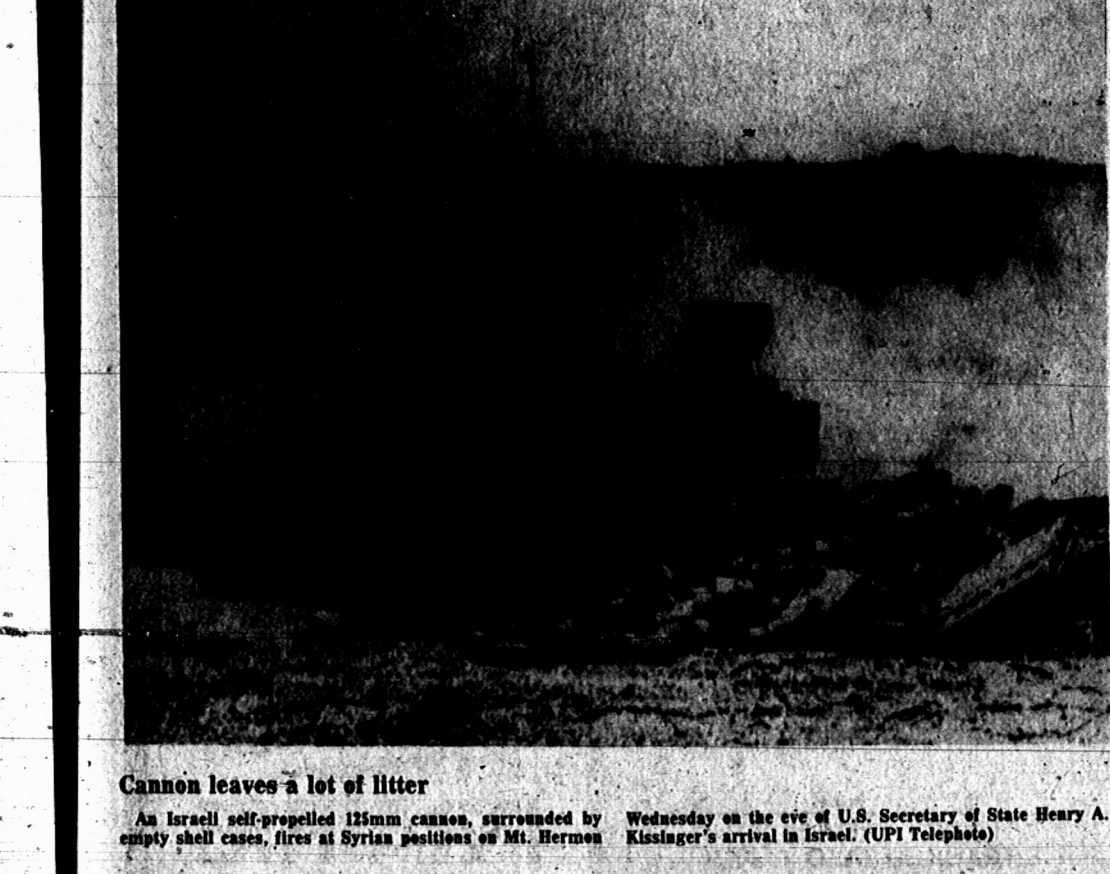
Save \$2 regular \$8 **5⁹⁹**

Top off your slacks with this neat looking polyester shirt. Cool white, sparkled with color on the collar and placket. Easy care for great look and feel.

Sale Prices in Effect thru Saturday

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



Cannon leaves a lot of litter

An Israeli self-propelled 125mm cannon, surrounded by empty shell cases, fires at Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon. Wednesday on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's arrival in Israel. (UPI Telephoto)

Win At Bridge

Hard Luck Joe looked happily at the dummy. He reached over to play the trump break. East played a diamond, and Joe's smile turned to a grimace of horror.

"It always happens to me," he groaned. "Others get 32 trump breaks. I get all five in one hand. It never fails! Still I will be OK if 'So far so good,' he murmured and led his last diamond. East ruffed and Joe still had to lose three club tricks. Down one.

How many of you readers have seen how Joe could and should have made his contract?

He had started out beautifully by cashing two of dummy's diamonds and both he and the dummy had the trump lead followed by the queen of spades was also correct, but he went wrong on the diamond from dummy. He should have lettered the last high diamond!

Then he could have ruffed his last diamond with the queen or jack of trumps and overcome the bad break.

By The Jacobys

West has to follow suit often enough.

Joe cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and two of the three top diamonds. He came to his hand with a trump and won a trick with the queen of spades.

"So far so good," he murmured and led his last diamond. East ruffed and Joe still had to lose three club tricks. Down one.

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Then he could have ruffed his last diamond with the queen or jack of trumps and overcome the bad break.

Bernal rites slated today

ONARGA — Funeral services for Rangel Bernal, stillborn Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Kappas Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 4:30 p.m. at Froquois Memorial Hospital.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rangel Bernal who recently moved to Onarga. The mother is the former Josephine Bernal.

The Rev. Steven Kos will officiate at the service and burial will be in Onarga Cemetery.

Home Appliance can solve your Water Heater needs

We Make Warranties Replacements Immediately

Prompt Installation

We Install We Service

We have a Size & Model at a price to suit you.

For As Low As **\$106⁵⁰**

PLUS SALES TAX AND INSTALLATION

Home Appliance & Heating
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1192 W. Station, Kankakee, Ill. 60901 Ph. 933-6211

U.S. using 'bugs' less, states more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than half of the government wiretaps and bugs installed in 1973 have led so far to the arrest of criminal suspects, according to a new statistical report.

The figures show that federal officials are turning away from eavesdropping while their state and local counterparts are embracing it more enthusiastically and generally with better — or at least quicker — results.

Those conclusions emerged from the compilation of court-authorized wiretaps and bugs prepared for Congress annually by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

The report, made public Wednesday, is based on figures supplied by judges and prosecutors.

IRA threatens new retaliatory strikes

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) threatened new "retaliatory" strikes against British army troops today following a rocket and machine gun attack against a military outpost.

IRA gunmen firing Russian-made rockets scored two hits Wednesday on a three-story army outpost at Crossmaglen, a mile from the Irish Republic border.

The raiders then fought a 15-minute light machine gun battle with British troops before making their getaway. No casualties were reported.

The outlaws group said in a statement after the attack "further retaliatory measures will be taken."

The majority of Canadians who travel abroad visit the United States.

WANTED CHEF'S KITCHEN HELP
JEWEL 446 S. WASHINGTON
PART TIME — BENEFITS
VACATION — PROFIT SHARING
Apply Friday and Saturday

SALE

CRAFTSMAN 20-In. Rotary Mower
Sears Price **79⁹⁹**

This great mower features 9.0-hp. in. 4-cyl. Eager-I Engine with automatic prime for quick, easy starts. Help take the work out of lawn care at an easy-to-afford price today!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Craftsman Push Mower
SAVE \$10 Regular \$99.99 **89⁹⁹**

Eager-I engine with automatic prime for easy starting. 2-position tubular steel handle. Rugged 20-in. steel housing, below deck muffler discharge.

20-In. Push Rotary Mower
SAVE \$14 Regular \$144.95 **129⁹⁹**

A big, easy-starting 12.0-hp. in. Eager-I engine. Auto-priming carburetor. Side recoil starter. 5 cutting heights. 8-in. tire. And a Craftsman of course.

22-In. Self-Propelled Mower
SAVE \$10 Regular \$159.95 **139⁹⁹**

A big, easy-starting 10.0-hp. in. Eager-I engine gives you plenty of power. 6-position wheel adjustment. 2-speed transmission.

Paints

EXTERIOR FLAT
GUARANTEED
1-Coat (fresh and stained surfaces accepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions.
No chalk staining. • Non-yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Acrylic House Paint
SAVE \$3 Regular \$9.99 **6⁹⁹** gallon

Climate formulated... resists mildew, blistering, peeling, industrial fumes. Easy soap/water cleanup. Guaranteed one-coat, non-yellowing, non-chalking.

Interior Latex or Semi-Gloss
SAVE \$2 to \$3
Regular \$7.99. The semigloss that's ideal for hard use areas. Dries to a soft satin sheen. Smudges wipe right off, colorfast, too.
Regular \$8.99. Interior wall paint that's guaranteed five years. Dries in as little as 1 1/2 hours to velvety-matte finish.

5⁹⁹ gallon

1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Sweeping schedule announced

The following is the Kankakee street sweeping schedule for the remainder of this week.

TODAY
Chicago, Greenwood, Rosewood, Wildwood, Evergreen, Myrtle and Hobbie avenues from Court St. to the railroad tracks north. Schuyler Ave. from Hickory to Jeffrey streets and Dearborn. Indiana and Harrison avenues from Hickory to River streets.

FRIDAY
Oak, Chestnut and Locust streets from Chicago to Hobble avenues; River St. from Fifth Ave. to Eagle St.; Station St. from Chicago to Evergreen avenues and the downtown business area.

Thunderstorms trigger tornado in Oklahoma

Thunderstorms spread over the lower Mississippi Valley today, triggering at least one small tornado. A cold front moved into the Northeast.

Floodwaters from rivers and streams bloated by spring rains threatened southern Texas. A Hunt, Tex., man apparently drowned Wednesday when a pre-dawn storm swept his pickup truck into the Guadalupe River.

A tornado ripped through two mobile homes two miles outside Tulsa, Okla., injuring one person, the McClain County, Okla., Civil Defense office said. Temperatures dropped to the low 40s and wind gusts to 30 m.p.h. in northern New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

High winds that roared across much of the Northeast at speeds up to 60 miles per hour subsided today. Gusts, 45 m.p.h., winds swept eastern Maine.

Showers were reported in the northern Rockies, North Dakota, and northern Minnesota. A few thunderstorms fell in the Carolina mountains. But skies from from western Texas to the Central High Plains remained fair.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 degrees at Limestone, Me., to 50 degrees at Needles, Calif.

ONC student named officer in Circle K

An Olivet Nazarene College student has become the first female lieutenant governor of Division 3 of the Illinois Eastern Iowa Circle K International district.

Cathy Cannon, a sophomore at Olivet with a major in clinical psychology and a minor in Spanish, was elected at a meeting April 6 in Quincy. She is a native of Richmond, Ky.

Circle K is a service organization for college students and an extension of the Kiwanis Club. It conducts campus fund raising drives for charity and participates in other activities.

NOTICE

The following item listed in tonight's color or circular is not available in the store at this time.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Swivel Rocker
#50533
2 for \$149

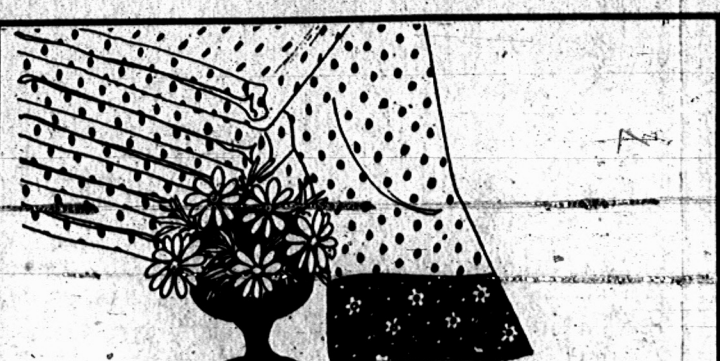
This merchandise available at a Future Date

MAJOR QUALITY
WARD

The Daily Journal, Thursday, May 2, 1974

Downtown Kankakee

WHITE SALE SAVINGS



Swiss Dairy Sheets

As fresh as mountain-flowers Swiss Dairy Muslin is a bright fashion accent for the bedroom. Daisies and dots against a solid color background.

Twin	reg. 4.49	sale 2.99
Full	reg. 5.49	sale 3.99
Queen	reg. 8.99	sale 6.99
King	reg. 10.99	sale 8.99
Std. Case	reg. 3.89	sale 2.99

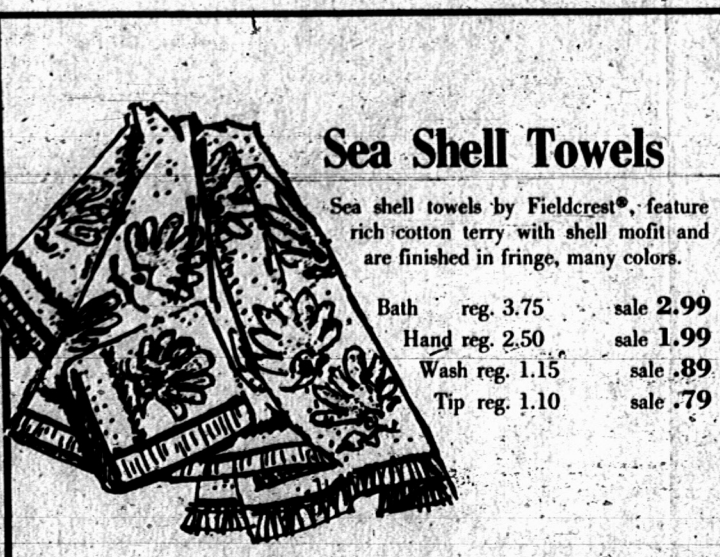


Pure Rest Pillows

20x26 full size
20x30 queen size

Pink and white all cotton ticking, pure white goose feathers.

Standard	reg. 8.00	sale 2 for 11.99
Queen	reg. 10.50	sale 2 for 15.99



Sea Shell Towels

Sea shell towels by Fieldcrest® feature rich cotton terry with shell motif and are finished in fringe, many colors.

Bath	reg. 3.75	sale 2.99
Hand	reg. 2.50	sale 1.99
Wash	reg. 1.15	sale .89
Tip	reg. 1.10	sale .79



Boutique Rugs

Fieldcrest® boutique rugs are 100% pile with knitted fringe and non-slip waffle safety back. In gold, moss, navy, blue and sage.

22x36" oval	reg. 6.00	sale 4.99
27x45" oval	reg. 9.00	sale 7.99
21x27" contour	reg. 6.00	sale 4.99
Standard lid	reg. 3.00	sale 2.19

Be Confident With Fieldcrest® Blankets

Be confident with a Fieldcrest® blanket. Because you know you have a blanket of the highest quality — and the most fashionable style.

Enchanted Evening®

Of 100% virgin Cretan® acrylic. With a 4" embroidered nylon taffeta binding that adds a touch of elegance. In white, champagne, lagoon blue and pineapple.

twin	reg. 16.00	sale 13.49
full	reg. 18.00	sale 15.99
queen	reg. 24.00	sale 21.99
king	reg. 26.00	sale 23.99

Crusader® Automatic

A beautiful gift for newlyweds — or for yourself. 50% acrylic and 50% polyester with all nylon binding. Satellite control and convertible fitted corners.

twin	reg. 23.00	sale 20.99
full single	reg. 26.00	sale 23.99
full dual	reg. 30.00	sale 27.99
queen	reg. 38.00	sale 33.99
king	reg. 57.00	sale 49.99

Velvet Touch®

A beautiful Fieldcrest® blanket of 100% nylon fibers bonded to a foam base. 2" self them. In cardinal red, spearmint, sable, marina blue and bronze gold.

full	reg. 23.00	sale 20.99
queen	reg. 30.00	sale 27.99

Chateau®

100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic with Nova-Shed treatment. 6" nylon binding. Cardinal red, pineapple, champagne, sable, and marina blue.

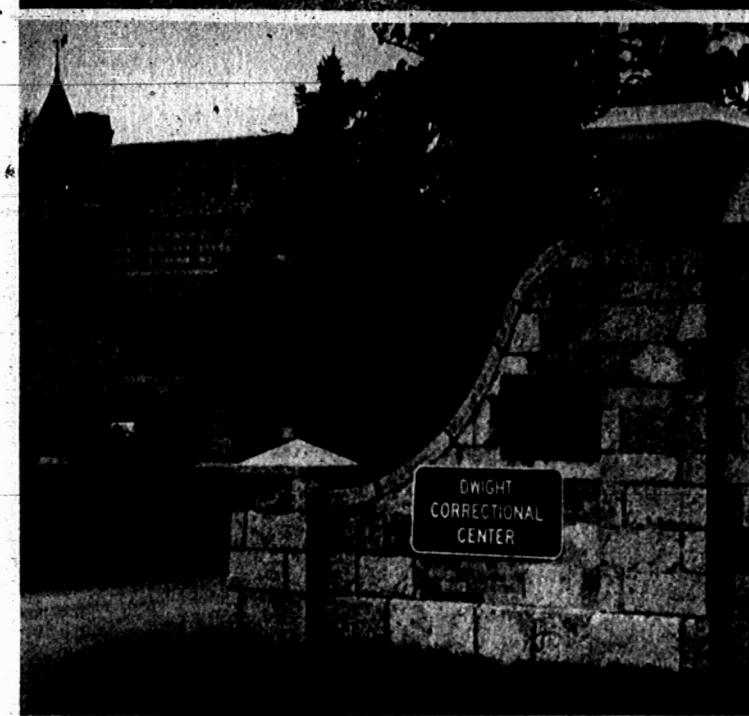
twin	reg. 18.00	sale 14.99
full	reg. 20.00	sale 17.99
queen	reg. 27.00	sale 23.99
king	reg. 32.00	sale 26.99



A photographic 'tour' of Dwight

Slick new train at vintage station

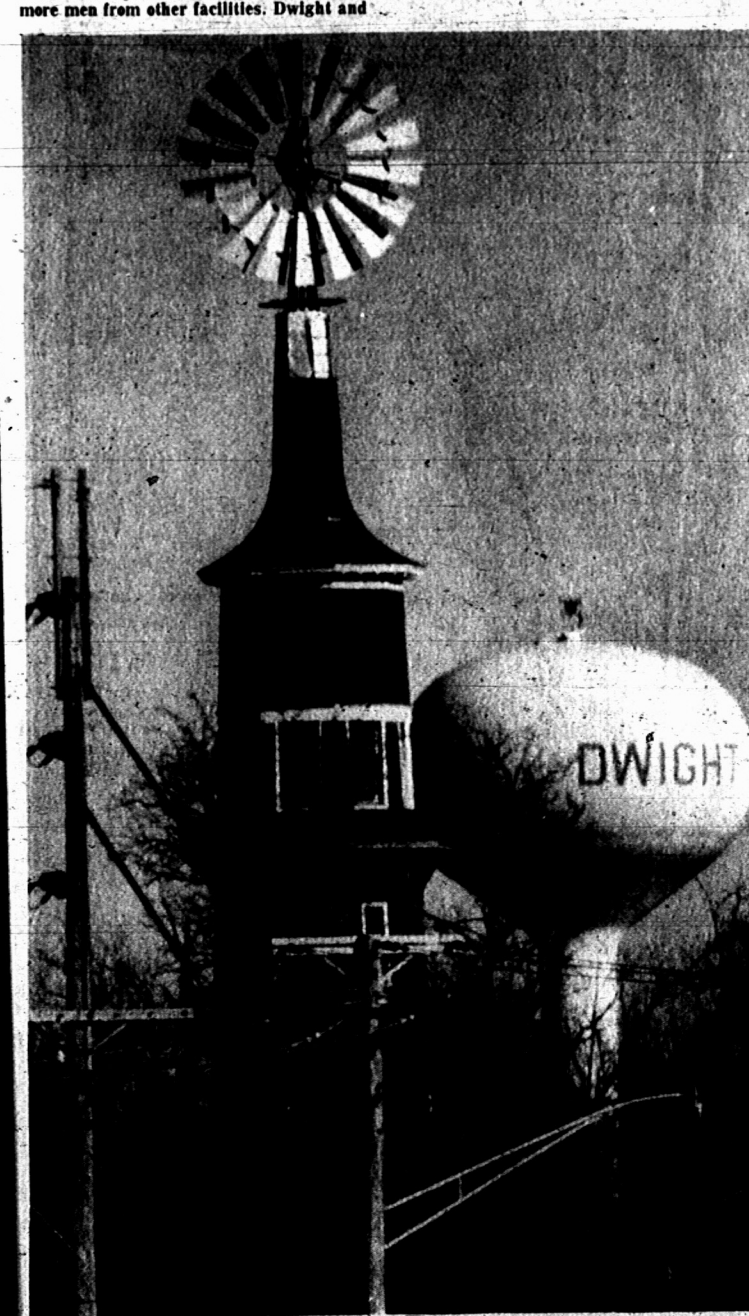
Residents of Dwight are quite accustomed now to seeing the French turbo train pass through the village on its Chicago-St. Louis run. As it passes the solid old station at the left, one can see the same rounded shape in the upper window as the front of the engine has. Below is the William W. Fox Children's Center, a state hospital for mentally retarded children, and one of Dwight's major employers. The building was formerly a Veterans Administration hospital and was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health in 1965. There are 250 patients with less than 40 being ambulatory. One of the goals of employees and volunteers at the center is that more will be helped to become ambulatory. (Journal photos by Bill Byrnes)



Changes at Dwight center

West of the village is the Dwight Correctional Center, dedicated late in 1931 as Oakdale, the first and only prison for women in Illinois. Changes under way now are not visible from the spacious grounds but are inside where plans are being made to bring more men from other facilities. Dwight and

Vienna, where some women from Dwight will be transferred, will be vocational institutions. Plans to have Dwight become a totally male center appear to have been dropped because certain assignment plans for women have not worked out.



On Dwight's horizon

The rounded utilitarian design of the water tower contrasts with the landmark windmill on the James H. Ogilvie Jr. property. Originally it was used to pump water for the Lodge, the residence of Ogilvie's grandfather, John H. Ogilvie. The home is now a restaurant. It is a rustic setting with a creek running through it. Ducks and occasionally swans are inhabitants of a pond in the area. The creek has a small foot bridge and there is a cabin, one of the few remaining in the area. There are deer in a nearby fenced-in area.

Towing icebergs? science ponders energy problems

PARIS (UPI) — They're talking about towing icebergs to the hot countries again. And hanging windmills in the sky.

Not to mention filtering water through burnt rice husks. In their paper, which Lido-reno presented, they pointed out the trouble with windmills, is that the wind does not blow all the time on earth's surface. But if they were hanging from balloons up where it never stops blowing.

What was once taken for scientific whimsy is now getting serious consideration by scientists pondering problems of dwindling energy and growing pollution.

The idea of hauling icebergs north from Antarctica was suggested 25 years ago by John Isaac, an American oceanographer, and vastly ridiculed.

At least two scientists believe it's not a laughing matter any more. Dr. Gerrit H. Toebes and R. A. Ramachandra Rao said in a paper presented at a recent U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) meeting here.

Given an economical solution to some major engineering problems, it will be possible to supply coastal sites in arid parts of Australia and western South America with icebergs.

Towing icebergs from the Antarctic may provide water, the scientists said. The construction of super tugboats and prevention of excessive melting.

"The potential for using icebergs is great. A super tug might supply irrigation water for 5,000 square miles of land."

The meeting on environmental engineering also

heard theories from two Soviet professors, N.S. Lido-reno and G.P. Muchnik, about how to produce energy without polluting the environment.

These are devices placed at heights of from five to 7.5 miles where the jet streams are to be found, air currents of constant speed and direction moving three to seven times faster than those close to earth.

Conceding many problems of aerodynamics are yet to be solved, the scientists asserted "the widespread introduction" of wind-powered generators and their mass production in thousands, is planned for the end of the seventies.

As for the filtering of water, Prof. Ray Curran of Britain's University of Sussex believes there are solutions at hand to cope with slushy towns in the developing countries.

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By RON WELLS
Open New
Hearings

When you hear people with hearing problems had to carry around a cumbersome device, you may think of people speaking to them as if they were deaf. But there are a few carry from those old ear trumpets. They have become more sophisticated, and new technology is introduced that are becoming more effective.

"In 1969 there was a national hearing conference that outlined the four major technical deficiencies found in most hearing aids," says William Nygard of Audiotronics, Inc., a hearing aid company in New York which has been manufacturing custom-hearing aids for more than 20 years.

"The deficiencies were: poor frequency response; lack of a method to control feedback; lack of directional hearing aid to user coupling methods; and a lack of directional hearing aid," Nygard said in an interview.

"The first two major deficiencies have been overcome in the last four years," he says.

"The third, the most revolutionary development, is the directional element which has further improved frequency response and directional hearing."

acoustics, has been the "electret" microphone.

"The electret has only three major parts: diaphragm, electrical and back plate," he says.

THE ELECTRET is the heart of the microphone. A sheet of plastic which has received a permanent electrical charge, is used. This is charged plastic or electret. It is a material that does not require any further necessary to turn the hearing aid's microphone.

"The electret microphone was developed back in 1955 by Oliver Heil," Nygard says. "It was created since 1955 and then even placed in the hearing aid in 1961."

However, technology in the hearing aid industry, telephones and electric machines and electric machines.

"The electret microphone for the device could be used effectively in the small, portable hearing aid."

"One of the big advantages of the electret microphone hearing aid is its ability to reach and hold high frequencies," he says.

"The ability to receive high frequencies is the most users receiving lower frequencies."

NYGARD noted that the electret microphone allows greater hearing range than the old-fashioned hearing aid.

because there is no battery. When used in a directional hearing aid, the electret microphone sound amplification from the hearing aid is not necessary.

Nygard explained that the electret microphone is not without its own problems. "The experts call it 'flap response curve' in an ear-mounted hearing aid," he says.

"The electret microphone has its own problems, but not hearing aid source to the hearing aid and it would not in the field hoped it would be."

"Electret receivers take time to warm up," he says. "It is a little hard to come by in the hearing aid," he says. "But the electret microphone is used in such a short time that the user is not aware of it."

FLAP RESPONSE may be perceived as a problem.

Nygard pointed out that the electret microphone has a disadvantage: it is not a panacea.

"The electret microphone can solve everyone's hearing problems," he said. "Racism is not a hearing aid problem."

The electret microphone is only one of the many eventual perfection of the directional hearing aid.

LUSTIANA

John Philip Lustiana was sunk by a German torpedobomber off the Irish coast in 1942.

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ON MEN'S—WOMEN'S—CHILD'S SHOES!!

	4	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	8	8	9	9	10	10	11	11	12
AAAA																	
AAA'						5	13	20	28	36	42	50	54	23	18	5	5
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EE							1	2									

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Staggered work hours being tried

New York Times—To have a better working day, "start" at 10:01 a.m. and stop at everyone else's.

NEW YORK—The place whose time has come in New York, and is coming along elsewhere.

NEW YORK—The new experimental start four years ago this month, it has gained in acceptance until now more than 200,000 people are switching to staggered work hours that are designed to divert them from their jobs at off-peak hours.

Sears, Roebuck and Company became the first to announce its staggered work-hour program, a total that was swollen last year to such major employers as Exxon, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the New York Times and Westvaco.

NEW YORK—The Midtown Taxi Pools on staggered work hours, a group of 26 trade associations and public agencies have joined together to form the New York Helsinki, chairman of Time, Inc., will "launch" a new campaign to sign up many more.

IN NEWARK, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has adopted the idea here and has been its prime mover. It helps the Chamber of Commerce and the Port Authority to stagger staggered hours would state that city's traffic problems.

NEW YORK—In Washington, Atlanta, Philadelphia and elsewhere, staggering is being used in varying degrees of success and cooperation.

very he said, "we might find the rate even higher because we've been able to do it for so long."

O'Malley and his aide, Carl Seligson, have used the survey findings to convince the city's major employers to accept the major commuter lines to add trains, to change schedules, and to make other changes to help the city's people who have switched out of peak-hours travel.

NEW YORK—In 1970 when it became apparent that the city's office building boom in Lower Manhattan was creating a traffic jam, the Port Authority "twinned" twin towers in the World Trade Center, the new World Trade Center, and the old World Trade Center, and a new highway links that serve the area.

WITH THE HIGH capital cost of adding new transit capacity," O'Malley said, "we want to see, that the more intelligent use of the existing facilities, and the more than trying to increase capacity."

NEW YORK—The Port Authority has asked the workers to give up their own people and finding that they liked it, the Port Authority asked the workers to lower their wages and to accept a new contract to get the banks, brokerage firms, insurance and shipping companies that are the Port Authority's major employers, at least a half hour.

NEW YORK—The Port Authority has agreed with the unions to a 20-30-43-32 schedule. Some chose 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW YORK—The 490,000 people who are employed downtown are on staggered hours and the benefits have been substantial.

NEW YORK—The Port Authority has agreed with the unions to a 20-30-43-32 schedule. Some chose 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

[illegible]

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Refurbishing Old Glory memorial

The flag memorial on the north lawn of the Kankakee County Courthouse is being scraped and repainted in preparation for Memorial Day observance. The flag was placed there in 1918 by the Civil and Spanish American War Veterans and Women's Relief Corps. The flag was from a movie

made by Anthony Mann, father of Anna Barasana, Kankakee. Standing the flag for a new coat of paint here (from left) Marvin Hengst and Ervin Ivy. (Journal photo)

Senate OKs auto no-fault bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill directing the states to reform their automobile insurance systems to guarantee compensation for all accident victims has won Senate approval.

The 84-16 vote Wednesday sent the no-fault bill to the House, where the Commerce Committee has yet to start work on the question.

Under the no-fault concept, an accident victim is assured that his medical and rehabilitation expenses and loss of wages will be paid by his own insurance company, regardless of who caused the accident.

The bill would require every car owner to buy insurance protecting himself and his family against such losses.

Sponsors of the no-fault bill, led by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, claim that when fully implemented the new system could reduce the nation's annual \$8-billion liability premium bill by something less than one-third.

But more importantly, they say, no-fault would assure quick compensation to accident victims without the time-consuming ordeal of a court fight.

While assuring some compensation for every accident victim, the bill would take away a victim's right to sue the other driver's insurance

U.S. raps U.N. 'steamrollering'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has criticized the "steamrollering" tactics of the U.N. General Assembly in approving without a formal vote a controversial plan for a "new economic order" in the world.

The assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday night calling for "a program of action" to narrow the economic gap between rich and poor countries.

Assembly President Leopoldo Benitez of Ecuador adopted the declaration on the establishment of a new economic order by consensus when he found no formal objection.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali, however, criticized the assembly for approving the declaration by consensus — away from a vote — and said the U.N. alternative to voting — saying many

Prices Rolled Back Several Years

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY SALE IN PROGRESS

SAVE \$66 on this handsome Contemporary Recliner-Rocker. NOW \$139

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Stand-by controls plan defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure from both business and labor, the Senate has soundly defeated a move to re-establish President Nixon's wage-price control authority, which expired Tuesday.

A final vote will come next week, however, on a milder proposal to extend administrative power to monitor the economy and enforce industry price commitments to hold down prices made under the old wage-price control law.

After defeating stand-by control authority, 57-41, the Senate moved to a vote on the milder proposal.

There were some early signs that major industries would begin a round of price increases following the end of controls at midnight Tuesday. A cross-section of industries hiked prices Wednesday on such items as steel, copper, light bulbs and vitamins.

Liberal Senate Democrats who pushed for new wage-price control authority warned that the country was in for a new round of heavy inflation unless the administration had the power to hold down unwarranted price increases.

"There'll be more harsh facts day after day," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Republicans argued, however, that even the existence of stand-by authority would lead to price increases because industries would hike prices as much as possible in anticipation of possible new controls.

HEW doing audit of trauma system

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today they expect to complete an audit of the Illinois Trauma System by the end of May, or possibly early in June.

The audit was started in mid March as part of a routine check the HEW makes into programs it funds, but was expanded after news papers reported the trauma funds were being mismanaged.

Whatever we find in the newspapers we use to extend our coverage," said Asher Tenner, the Chicago regional audit director for HEW.

Tenner said he anticipated the audit will be completed by the end of May, or possibly early in June.

The trauma program began in July 1971 and has been expanded after news papers reported the trauma funds were being mismanaged.

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Judge misconduct complaints up

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"We seem to be getting more substantial complaints," said Ray F. Breen, executive director of the board, which investigates reports of judicial misconduct and submits findings to the Illinois Court Commission.

Breen said Wednesday that since Jan. 1, the board has received 81 complaints, compared with 36 for the same period last year.

The increased caseload prompted Breen to appear before the Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee this week to ask for a budget hike to hire another full-time investigator. Presently Breen and one other full-time investigator handle the board's staff inquiries.

"We have complaints that are three months old," Breen told the committee. "The members of the committee agreed to an amendment providing the additional money and voted to send the bill to the full House for consideration."

Breen and his staff investigate all complaints and present details to the nine-member Judicial Inquiry Board. If five members agree that a complaint warrants further action, it is submitted to the Illinois Court Commission, which may remove, suspend, censure or reprimand a judge.

Since the inquiry board began operating with a staff in July 1972, 200 complaints have been investigated and 10 cases have been submitted to the Illinois Court Commission, which may remove, suspend, censure or reprimand a judge.

Breen said he attributes the increasing number of complaints to public awareness of the board's function. "The board is becoming known as an effective disciplinary agency," he said.

State senate votes hike in public school aid

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Chicago 'cheated' of pollution funds; Walker gets blame

CHICAGO (UPI) — The environmental director of a watchdog group has charged that Chicago is being cheated out of its fair share of water pollution control funds because of Gov. Daniel Walker's political ambitions.

David Conroy, representing the Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPP), said at a public hearing Wednesday that Walker is channeling the money to downstate communities where he hopes to win a base of political support.

A spokesman for the governor said Conroy's allegation "is simply not true."

Conroy was one of about 10 witnesses who testified in Chicago on the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's proposed "priority list" for fiscal 1975. The list determines which communities receive federal and state funds for water quality projects.

Conroy said the plan will give the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago an estimated \$15 million when it should be receiving \$85 million, or about 80 per cent of the available money.

"The plan shows you are going to give these funds instead to downstate communities which do not deserve them," Conroy said. "While this may complement the governor's political plans, it is not fair to Chicago."

Conroy said later the Walker administration has consistently given downstate communities "preferential

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A spokesman for the governor said Conroy's allegation "is simply not true."

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Conroy said later the Walker administration has consistently given downstate communities "preferential

Chicago 'cheated' of pollution funds; Walker gets blame

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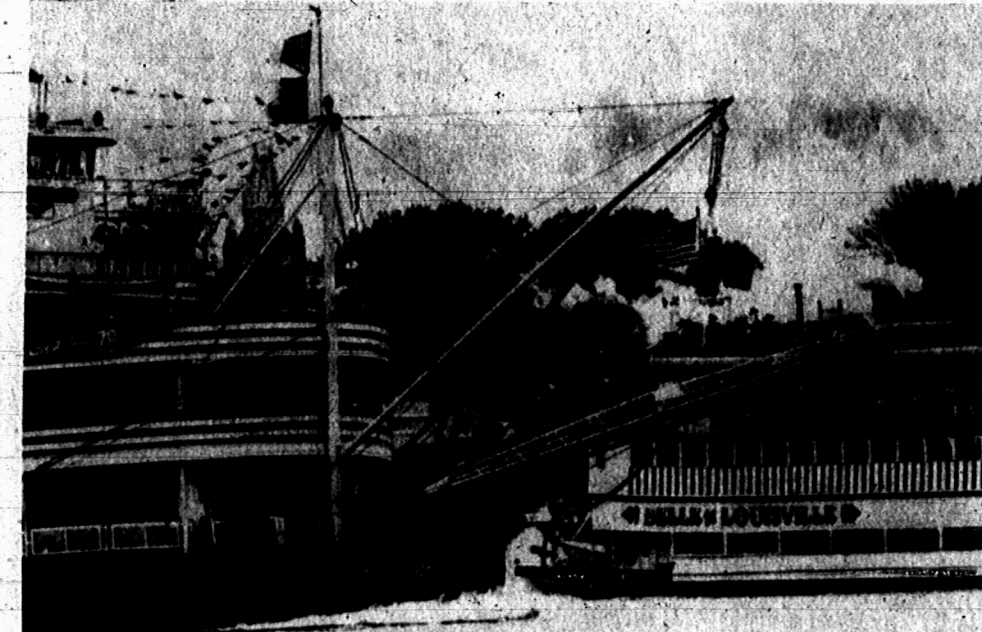
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Great Ohio River Steamboat Race begins

The Delta Queen begins its annual race at Louisville, Ky. The "Queen" took a commanding lead and won the race. (UPI Telephone)

'Delta Queen' wins tiebreaker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Delta Queen of Cincinnati steamboat triumphantly won the Clark Memorial Bridge a full 10 boat-lengths ahead of the Belle of Louisville, to win the 11th annual Great Ohio River Steamboat Race.

To the victor went — for the second straight year — the pair of golden antlers which distinguish the fastest steamboat on the Ohio.

Since the steamboaters began their annual battle as part of the Kentucky Derby festivities in 1963, the Queen has won six times and the Belle five.

Some 800 passengers on the Belle and 500 aboard the Queen watched a speedboat race, several devil-may-care water acrobats and a kite skier perform on the river before the big boats swung ponderously into action.

Once the race itself began, passengers on both boats crowded the rails to watch the progress of the opposing vessel.

Capt. Charles Brasher nearly manuevered the Belle into a running start while the Queen, with four times the tonnage, was trying to get straightened out from the wharf.

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Fumes blamed for fall to death

CHICAGO (AP) — The acid fumes leaking from a storage tank on Chicago's South Side probably caused a mechanic to faint and fall to his death Monday, the chief toxicologist for the Cook County Coroner's office says.

A high level of acid was found in the blood and membranes of Albert Oezler, 25, who died after falling from a rooftop.

Oezler, 25, of suburban South Holland died of a skull fracture after falling eight feet from a trailer at the Shell Oil Co. Midwest Distribution Center. The center is located about one mile from the Bulk Terminals Co., site of the chemical tank which had been leaking since Friday.

Oezler probably was overcome by a lack of oxygen which was displaced by the fumes, the toxicologist said. "Perhaps he temporarily passed out, resulting in his fall."

Meanwhile, the last of the silicon tetrachloride, which forms deadly hydrochloric acid when combined with water, was drained from the ruptured tank late Wednesday, officials of the Bulk Terminals Co. said.

Some 275,000 gallons of the chemical, worth between \$500,000 and \$800,000, were lost in the mishap, they said.

The tank began leaking Friday, spewing fumes over the city's far South Side and forcing the evacuation of thousands of persons from their homes. Draining of the ruptured tank began Saturday but repeatedly was delayed by electrical failures, faulty pumping equipment and the heavy concentration of hydrochloric acid fumes around the tank.

But a complete inventory of the company's losses will not be available for some 30 days, a company spokesman added.

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Carnegie Hero Fund medals given to 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four Illinoisans were among 13 persons honored today by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for their efforts to save lives.

Six of the 13 died attempting to save others. Those from Illinois cited were:

—Larry Eugene Franklin, 39, of Godfrey, who died while attempting to save Loren E. Randol, who was overcome by gas escaping from a pipe in Wood River last Aug. 12.

—Jim J. Sengpiel, 28, of Chicago, who rescued the Kovacs youth after John Kovacs drowned. A college student, entered deep water and swam to where the 14-year-old Kovacs got into trouble. Twice Trifu lifted Kovacs so the latter's head was above the surface. Suddenly, however, he released his hold on Kovacs, went under and drowned.

—Earl V. Wetter, 19, of Chicago, who rescued the Kovacs youth after John Kovacs drowned. A college student, entered deep water and swam to where the 14-year-old Kovacs got into trouble. Twice Trifu lifted Kovacs so the latter's head was above the surface. Suddenly, however, he released his hold on Kovacs, went under and drowned.

—Mary K. Kilian, from Normal, who saved Raymond P. and Mary K. Kilian from drowning last July 1 in Kappa when their car exploded into flames after crashing.

Kovacs safely to the bank.

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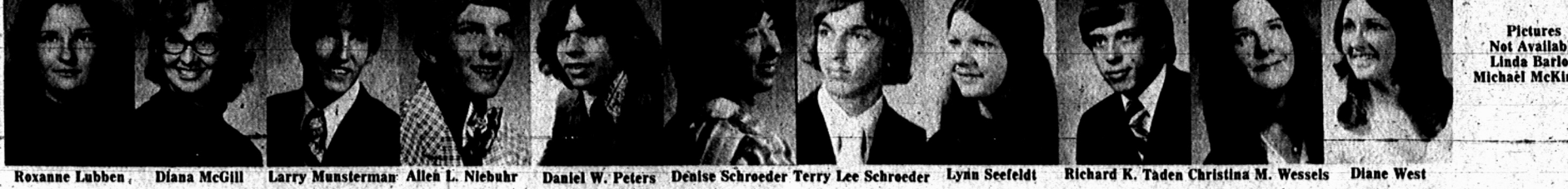
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Crescent-Iroquois senior class members shown

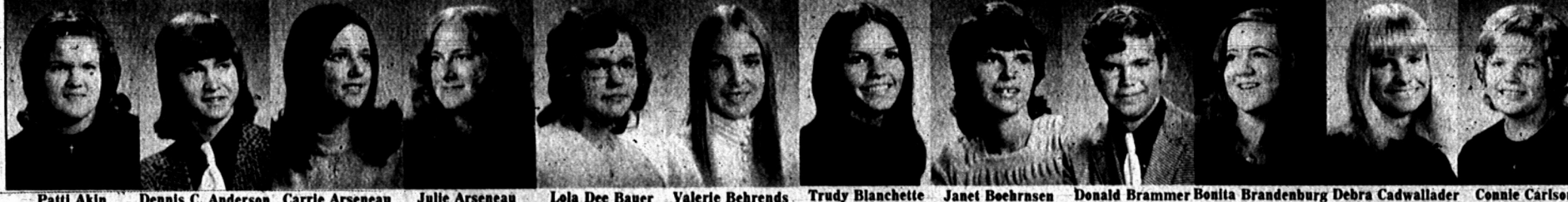


Dennis G. Brown, Denise Lynn DeLah, Rose Fawcett, Rebecca Grimes, Keith Allan Harris, Mark A. Harvick, Walter Hasselbring, Nancy Kay Hill, Betty Sue Hiler, Marsha E. Kintner, Debra Ann Laidlaw, Debbie Anne Laidlaw, Linda Laidlaw, Michael McKinnis



Roxanne Labben, Diana McGill, Larry Musserman, Allen L. Niebur, Daniel W. Peters, Denise Schroeder, Terry Lee Schroeder, Lynn Seefeldt, Richard K. Taden, Christina M. Wesels, Diane West

Senior class members of Donovan High School



Patti Akin, Dennis C. Anderson, Carrie Arneson, Julie Arneson, Lola Dee Bauer, Valerie Behrends, Trudy Blanchette, Janet Boehrman, Donald Branner, Beulah Brandenburg, Debra Cadwallader, Connie Carlson



Michael Carlson, Pamela Clatterback, Paula Clatterback, Debra Clements, Rebecca Crane, Michael Daniel, Thomas Davis, Armand de Blouse, Robert Fortin, Margo Sue Foster, Michael J. Glynn, Russell Hamende Jr.



Gregory A. Hunt, Dennis R. Johnson, Edward Kusman, Kevin D. Lambert, Sidney Langellier, Linda Ann LaRosa, Martin P. Lareau, Pamela Leach, Keith W. Lindgren, Gary L. Longtin, Dawn Marquis, Sherry Miller



Julie Pelechowski, Mike W. Peterson, Thane A. Poore, Susan Palski, Susan Raloff, Martin J. Redman, Ben R. Regnier, Michele Reid, Charles D. Roach, Diane Sanders, Janice Schultz, Elizabeth Seibring



Richard J. Sharp, Michael A. Tarks, Steven E. Tarks, Pamela Sue Tipson, David A. Ward, Kim Whaley, James L. Wingerter

Picture not received of Debra Jean Harris

Drops school, tries garbage, salads, ditch digging

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. John Coleman has done a variety of jobs, from being a blue-collar worker to a ditch digger, restaurant owner, and a garbage collector.

But now he is back as head of Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., feeling enriched by having taken time off from the academic world to enter the world of the manual laborer.

"I'm still searching for the answers as to why I did it," Coleman said.

He had to quit that job after a couple of weeks to do a manual start, 30" cut, rear engine, 6 H.P.

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Desire to learn English growing in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A booming English language school business in Brazil reflects extensive American investment in the country and Brazilian ambitions to travel, study abroad and participate in international affairs.

Ellana Vaz Troste, who is capitalizing on the boom, says she had no trouble getting her new English school, named STOP, started in the expanding economy.

"It's easy to borrow money from banks here, in fact loans for new businesses are encouraged," she told a visitor to the school.

Out front — almost larger than the school itself — stands an oversized, brightly lit imitation of an American traffic stop sign. And stop traffic it does, much to Ms. Vaz Troste's delight.

All over Sao Paulo you can see banners and signs hanging from renovated houses advertising advanced teaching methods and native English speakers within. There are more than 45 schools to choose from in Sao Paulo alone.

As thousands of Brazilians choose to learn English, schools of all descriptions grow to meet the demand in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and other cities.

Herbert Olsen, director of The Brass School in Sao Paulo, said: "Seven years ago we opened in Rio with 40 students. Today we register 4,000 in branches of Brass scattered around the country. And that's just Brass."

Doing some quick calculations of enrollment in other major schools, he added: "I would guess that in Rio now there are 50,000 adults studying English on their own time and with their own money."

The surge of English schools began in 1964 when Brazil's military-run government welcomed new foreign investment and mobilized the country for rapid economic growth.

Since then, Brazil has projected itself into prominence on the international market. A Brazilian going out into the world is a bilingual tongue brings status to Brazil. Above all, however, English can help ensure a place in local big business and a high income bracket.

going to the bank each month, but I have never felt more worthless as a person. Because I deal in the world of words, always asking why it was more frustrating because the boss didn't see the necessity of telling me why I wouldn't do, and that was it."

After a few desperate days of job-hunting he was taken on as a salad-and-sandwich man at a Boston seafood restaurant, where his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago were of little value in helping him cope with the steady stream of food orders.

In Coleman's final job with a garbage firm in suburban Maryland he was rebuffed in his attempts to speak to people along his route.

There's enough insecurity built into everyone that it's very important for people to have someone to look down on," he said. "I took a ride on Sunday wearing a suit, shaved, driving a nice car, and people waved and said hello. The next day I went in their yards to pick up garbage and they'd be contemptuous. Yet I was the same man."

The 32-year-old college president was pleased to survive, which was satisfying to his ego. And I learned to get over my hang-ups on four-letter words. I sometimes help, rather than hinder, communication. In the restaurant work there was the satisfaction of being able to keep up with a complex job and I learned I could cope with noise, since I ordinarily work in quiet and quiet surroundings.

As a garbage collector, Coleman was pleased to have the steady stream of food orders.

He would also like to see faculty members follow that practice. "I believe we would teach better if we had experiences that shake us up, get us out of the particular mold we're in. If I could design my ideal world I would be president of Haverford for eight months a year, regularly showered until the limbs have been desalted and then are sprayed with a preservative."

different kinds of jobs, though that's all manual labor."

Coleman has retained close friendships with a coworker at the Boston restaurant, to which he has since returned as an enthusiastically greeted customer, and with the driver of the garbage truck. "He said he suspected fairly early something was wrong," Coleman laughed.

"He thought I was a cop spying on someone but he said 'You were a good worker and a good guy to talk to and that's all I cared about.'"

Coleman, who is divorced, makes use of his restaurant experience cooking for dinner parties he gives in the president's house on the campus.

PASS THE SALT

Ancient wrecks currently under excavation in the Zulu der Zee are so saturated with salt water that they must be continually doused with fresh water while regular excavation progresses. Once in the museum of ships at the Zulu der Zee, the wrecks are regularly showered until the limbs have been desalted and then are sprayed with a preservative.

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Youth Beat was there! Wilmington High School



A trip to Dallas ahead

Two members of VICA at Wilmington High School show fellow VICA members where they'll be coming June 2-12 as they attend the national meeting of VICA in San Antonio, Texas. The team is made up of Sandra Wilson, Denise Lockwood, Jim Alberici and Karl Freeman. The latter and Denise are the two who will be at the national meet, competing as a result of their winning first place in state competition. Karl was first place at the state level in the prepared speech division, her speech entitled "Students Share, Students Caring." Denise will be in the competition for

dentist assistants. In addition to her constant work Denise is president of VICA, vice president of Student Council, editor of the yearbook and a member of madrigals. In the workweek, Denise is employed in a dental office. Karl works as a secretary at the high school. He also is a member of NHS. Jim, who is vice president of VICA, is employed by a construction company. He is also treasurer of Varsity Club and competes in football, basketball and wrestling. All four students are seniors. (Journal photo)



Student librarians at work

Four members of the student librarian corps at Wilmington High School pool their efforts as they work in the magazine stacks in the school library. From the left are Rita Nolas, Jack Frost, Debbie Battin and Mike Bass. Jack is a senior, Debbie a junior, Mike a sophomore and Rita a freshman. Rita is also a member of the girls soccer

team and Jack is also active in the French Club. Debbie is a member of both the girls volleyball team and the track team. The students were among those who attended the 11th annual Student Librarian Association Delegate Assembly held Saturday in Decatur. (Journal photo)

130 from area on UI dean's list

One hundred and thirty from the Kankakee area are among 7,787 students at the University of Illinois who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester. To be eligible for the dean's list a student in the college of liberal arts and sciences must rank in the top 20 per cent of his class on the basis of at least nine traditionally-graded hours of course work. In the eight other colleges and the Institute of Aviation, a student must be registered for 14 hours credit and achieve a grade average of 4.0 or higher in the 5.0 system.

According to their home addresses, the Kankakee area students are as follows:

KANKAKEE COUNTY: Benfield — Patricia Kirchner. **Bourbonnais —** James A. Cicciolo, 278 W. Country Court; Chris Elbow, 48 Denison Drive; Anna Huber, rural route; Joseph Mantoni, RR 1; Michael Saville, 128 N. Belle Aire St.; Thomas Williams, Armour Road. **Bradley —** Mary Carroll, 1122 Riverside Drive; Nancy Fraser, 815 Jones Ave.; Pamela Molten, 340 Yew Drive; Joan Sweeney, 360 S. Center Ave. **Buckingham —** Judith Schneider. **Calumet —** Douglas Colthart. **Channahon —** Brenda Kester. **East —** James Kilbride and John Kilbride. **Grant Park —** Glenn Huber and Sherry Olin. **Hercher —** Richard Evans and Steven Mogensen. **Now of Illinois —** Dorothy Trefzger. **Kankakee —** Terence Albert, 877 S. Yates Ave.; Michael Anderson, 870 W. Vanmeter St.; Dennis Benoit, 908

S. Nelson Ave.; Justin Berkenkamp, 12 Island View; Richard Bremer, 875 Cobb Blvd.; Max Brigham, 209 S. Greenwood Ave.; Nancy Ruiz, RR 4; Steven Cramer, RR 1; John Court, and Marsha Court, both of 1488 W. Vanmeter St.; Joyce Dowd, RR 1; Patrick Foster, 1916 E. Chestnut St.; Raymond E. Janiculas, 24 Marquette Lane; Kathleen Jensen, 477 S. Poplar Ave.; Steven Jeske, 1120 Calista St.; Gregory Johnson, 1280 S. Eighth Ave.; Nancy Johnston, 1201 W. Bourbonnais St.; Mary Lou Johnson, 321 S. Roswood Ave.; Elizabeth Mohr, 26 Marquette Lane; Kathleen Mohr, 747 N. Hannes Ave.; Joseph Niebo, RR 4; Joanne Norwood, 806 S. Winfield Ave.; Mary Reynolds, 1474 W. Hawkins St.; Gregory Richard, 150 S. Evergreen Ave.; William Seagrave, 8 Chatham Circle; Paul Stora, 885 S. Wildwood Ave.; David Weicher, 927 S. Winfield Ave.; Fred Yonke, RR 7; Steven Foley, 1285 S. Myrtle Ave.; Rebecca Hail, 191 S. Chicago Ave.; Beatrice Kozlowski, RR 2; Deborah Mody, RR 7; Steven Reick, RR 4. **Marion —** Martin S. Braggert and Dolores J. Ferri. **Monmouth —** Bruce Bartholomew, Douglas DeVries, David Putner, Floyd Manberger, Larry O'Brien, Gregory Page and Anita Kwak. **St. Anne —** Jeffrey Mitchell and Max Smith. **IRROQUOIS COUNTY:** Markum — Ellen Blackwood. **Clatsop —** Mark Al. Douglas Feller, Karen Muehling and Byron Hinken. **Clifton —** Timothy Hendon, Ronald Lemmenger and

Michael Marry. **Danforth —** David Adams and Charlene Holden. **Danovan —** Leonard Strom. **Gilman —** Barbara Gerdes and Charlotte Reed. **Loda —** Allen Denison. **Millert —** James Perkins. **Onarga —** Thomas Rose. **Oliva —** Esther Stephens and Olivia Lundberg. **Papineau —** David Grover. **Sheldon —** Dee Liebowitz. **Stockton —** Linda Fan-
len. **Watseka —** Carol Avery. **Julie Baswell, Ralph Wes-** cheta, Janet Brown and Neil Proter. **WILL COUNTY:** Becher — Phyllis Curran, Cynthia Knuth and George Rowe. **Crete —** Rita Grasser. **John Benzi, Randall Robin-** son, Greg Spohn, Larry Stoe-
ven, Danny Taylor and John Gray. **Waukegan —** William

King, queen named

Ray Jones and Denise Winston were crowned king and queen respectively of the 1974 St. Anne High School prom. The event was held at the theme of "The Highway of Our Lives."

During the program the "senior hall of fame" was announced: Bonnie Salm and Albert Cook were named. The "Golden Rule" award was given to Gloria Luster and Adams. Marshall were voted best dressed; Georgia Guidetti and Peter Kershaw were named class cut-ups; Edna Lee and Charles Faller were voted for the Statue of Liberty in 1888.

Satball time for GAA

With the coming of spring GAA activities at Wilmington High School turn to softball and track. Here the four GAA officers discuss plans for an upcoming softball game. From the left, standing, are Janet Rodasquez, treasurer; Gila Kinsella, president; and Darlene Eaton, vice president. Gila is also secretary of the junior class and has a role in the junior class play. Janet also competes in soccer and is a member of NHS and PTA. Kinsella is a member of NHS and PTA. Eaton is a member of NHS and PTA. (Journal photo)

Youth Beat

The Daily Journal, Thursday, May 2, 1974

You dig, man? This cat's knockin' them hep 50s!

By RON WELLS
Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-wa. Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-wa. Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-wa.

Like the driving beat of an old Chuck Berry rocker or the lilting melody of a Platters serenade, the "nostalgia" music is almost everywhere. It's a sound that's been around for 25 and 50 taking fond, dewy-eyed looks back at those idyllic days of the '50s and early '60s.

But why? Why should such a progressive, innovative nation of people suddenly become so nostalgic for the past? It's convenient to become nostalgic when the present is too painful, said Dr. Thomas N. Rusk, psychologist and medical director of the Western Institute of Human Resources in San Diego, Calif.

"Pain dissolves faster than piasters," said Rusk in an interview. "So in recalling music with the time-honored traditions of both England and Canada."

"When I came to the United States the thing which impressed me most was the fact that the emphasis is on production, change, achievement and advancement," Rusk said. "But despite all of this country's power and activity, the events of the last few years have taken their toll."

"This country didn't win in Korea or Vietnam. There's a gas crisis caused by countries the United States could easily crush. Watergate and the constitutional crisis," he said.

"Americans are finding out that perhaps they can't do it all and it scares them," said Rusk. "They're seeing that nostalgia is not based on 'X' number of years alone but on the content within those years."

"Like an army that has moved faster than its lines of supply our society, culture and industry have finally stopped. Let's slow down and appreciate things a bit," said Rusk.

"What worries me," he said, "is that nostalgia will become an obsession that sees a lot of the progress our society has made discarded in a frenetic retreat back to the 'good old days' which really weren't all that good."

Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-wa-sha-sha-sha.

Peotone HS to present musical play

The musical play, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," will be presented by Peotone High School students Friday and Saturday nights. The play will be presented in the high school gymnasium with curtain time at 8 o'clock both nights.

Tickets are available in advance from any member of the cast or the choir. They also will be on sale at the door both nights.

In some roles the characters are double-cast. Barry Wilson will portray Charlie Brown and Dave Hantman will have the part of Snoopy.

Lacy will be played by Sally Damm and Carol Walker while the part of Linus will be portrayed by Pete March and Wally Dreesen.

Shoebop, shoo-bop, doo-wa. Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-wa. Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-wa.

Directors of the production are Mike Brewster and Lee Schrock. Accompanist is Laura Zupnik.

Stage managers are Leroy Mann, Larry Mann, Dave Nodding and Fred Taylor.

Charles Barrett, Leroy Mann and Larry Mann are in charge of lighting. Pam Gorman, Debbie Carsten and Karen Lantry will be in charge of makeup.

Thru the production of the play, the school is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United States.

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May Day 'fun' in Buenos Aires

Right wing Peronists armed with stick chase left-wing demonstrators during a May Day celebration in Buenos Aires, Argentina. (UPI Telephone)

May Day brings back goosestep

By United Press International
In Lisbon, it was an opportunity to herald the overthrow of a half century of dictatorship. In Buenos Aires, a chance for Peronist factions to vent their emotions; and in East Berlin, a revival of the goosestep and a number of persons injured.

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flowers and flags or pushing flowers through Red Square under the gaze of Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev stop Lenin's tomb.

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Ambassador admits CIA plane used by S. Viets

Journal News Service
— Air America, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency airline, was used to transport North Vietnamese troops captured by South Vietnamese forces in a battle of the nearby town of Moc Hoa.

The North Vietnamese were flown from Moc Hoa, 45 miles west of Saigon, to Can Tho, farther south.

Martin denied that this was a violation of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement. "The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam," he said.

Martin made his admission after Associated Press photographs taken in the Mekong Delta showed uniformed South Vietnamese troops loading hand-cuffed Vietnamese aboard a plane marked Air America.

The ambassador said he authorized the transport of a wounded North Vietnamese at the request of the South Vietnamese government for humanitarian reasons. He said he didn't know six other prisoners would be added to the flight.

The photographs show that one of the prisoners was wounded in the leg, but he was walking toward the plane to board it after being put on exhibit with the other prisoners before the people of the nearby town of Moc Hoa.

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The Daily Journal, Thursday, May 2, 1974

21

lance battled Communist forces along the Cambodian border, killing 113 North Vietnamese, the Saigon military command said today.

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He has cure for 'bureaucratic obesity'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed the other day that 15 government agencies be abolished on grounds they are useless or inefficient. "I don't think there is any doubt the government could do it," he said, "but it would be a shock to its system."

A young government could drop that much bureaucracy, with no harmful effects. But

when a government is getting along in years, it should thin down gradually.

I recommend that Proxmire and other members of Congress obtain a copy of "Dr. Fatkin's Revolutionary Reducing Plan," subtitled "The High Commission Way to Streamlined Government."

Dr. Fatkin has patterned his book after "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," a long-

time bestseller that induces a new concept to losing weight. Rather than have you cut down on calories, as in conventional diets, Dr. Atkins puts the blame on carbohydrates. Which aren't very fatty anyhow.

Similarly, Dr. Fatkin attacks the conventional view that the main cause of excessive bureaucracy is an in-

crease of regulatory commissions. It is an overabundance of advisory councils.

It has long been assumed that when the government has more regulatory commissions than there are matters that need regulating.

Proxmire himself touched on that point in his statement advocating abolition of the 15 agencies.

Even if all rail, road and barge transportation in the United States were ended, the bureaucracy of the Interstate Commerce Commission would not doubt continue to survive," he said.

But under the reducing plan advocated by Fatkin, Congress could go on creating regulatory commissions any time it felt the urge.

The spread of regulatory commissions alone contributes little or nothing to bureaucratic extension, according to his theory.

Further, the governmental structure expands in direct proportion to the increase in advisory councils.

Fatkin claims that under his reducing plan the government would lose about two agencies a week until the bureaucracy stabilized at a level that is normal for its weight.



Ice jam shoves house onto road. An abandoned house is pushed up on the road by an ice jam on the St. John River near St. Francis, Maine Wednesday.

Lower farm prices may mean little to food consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — As customers to bad news, food shoppers are likely to be elated over the news that farm prices continued to fall during the month ended April 15.

But now the bad news: More of your food dollar in recent weeks is going to pay the cost of bringing that food from farm to market.

The Food Institute, which represents all segments of the industry, reports:

"Out of each dollar consumers have been spending for food in recent months, more and more is going for the cost of assembling, processing, transporting and distributing food produced on farms."

The increase in marketing costs became noticeable last October and has continued since then. Agriculture Department figures show the spread between farm value and retail cost rose 5.2 percent from February to March.

In January, The Food Institute notes, consumers paid \$1.43 a pound for certain choice beef, of which 90 cents went to the farmer leaving 46.1 cents for marketing costs.

In March, when similar beef was priced at \$1.42 a pound, only 86 cents went to the farmer and 56.2 cents was absorbed by marketing costs.

Butz urges private storage of grain

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the private grain trade, rather than the U.S. government, should maintain a national grain reserve.

Butz noted there has been talk of a need for a national strategic reserve in the wake of heavy U.S. export sales. But he said, "we've got a strategic reserve now. It's held by the private trade. It's out there, all you have to do is go out and buy it."

"The private trade should maintain it and not the United States government," Butz said Wednesday.

The agriculture secretary returned to the United States last week following a three-week trip to the Far East. He was in Great Falls to speak at a luncheon of agricultural leaders and a dinner sponsored by the Montana Wheat Producers Association.

At the luncheon, he said, "I want farmers to be well rewarded for their production."

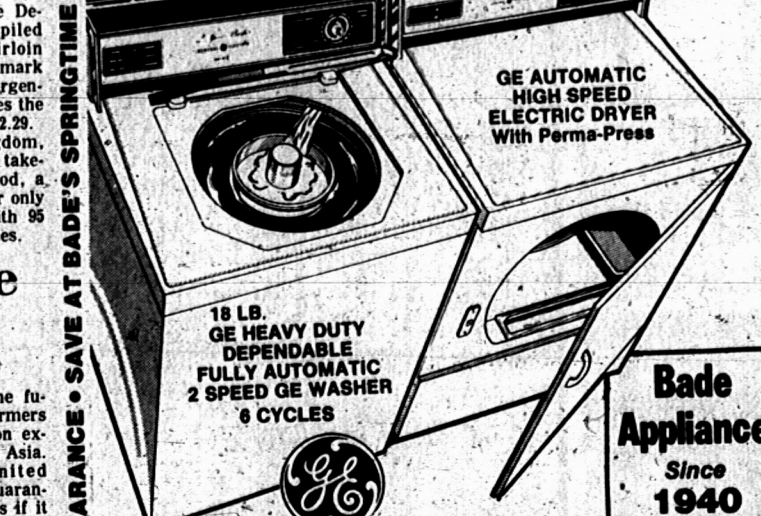
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FREE DELIVERY

Simplicity key to eye-catching dinnerware

BY LINDA BOYLAN

Clean, simple lines of contemporary dinnerware give hosts and hostesses freedom to dress their table settings up or down to fit practically any occasion.

Several museums, such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, recognize the artistic value of some dinnerware designs, including one used in Accent on food's table setting, by selecting them for their design collections.

The set, designed by Massimo Vignelli, received the Compasso d'Oro award. "When stacked for storage, its plates, salad bowl, serving bowls, and tray form a compact, attractive unit."

In addition to its appearance value, the set has an added appeal for homemakers who find themselves short on storage space.

Serving pieces are also now attractive enough to be included in planning a table setting. Bright porcelainized enamel pieces of cast iron which go from the oven to the table can be color-coded to complement the dinnerware. Other cook-and-serve pieces, which adapt to any color scheme, include clear glass baking dishes which set in a cork base for serving. The simple lines of these pieces mean they can be used with textured or patterned materials. A centerpiece of seasonal flowers gives the finishing touch.

Accent on food

Nutrition • Preparation • Service

Brunch easy entertaining

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Looking for a new way to entertain? Invite a few friends over for an informal Sunday brunch. Preparations for such a party are comparatively simple, and the hour lends itself to a relaxing time for all.

If it is a nice day, have your brunch outdoors on the patio or in the yard. Whatever the location, set a pretty table keeping it informal, but colorful.

An American invention, brunch was first popularized in New Orleans during the 19th Century. Generally served between eleven and one, brunch menus range from traditional breakfast fare to anything you might serve for a light lunch.

Select food that is simple to prepare, yet satisfying. In spite of the hour this is the first meal of the day, so appetites will be high. Start with a big bowl of chilled fresh fruit (prepared the night before, of course). Eggs-Vegetable Scramble is the star attraction — a tempting platter with a taste to match. Hot ham slices surround well seasoned scrambled eggs topped with a medley of sautéed vegetables — zucchini, tomato, green pepper and onions.

Warm home-made bread is a must for any brunch, and these Pineapple Oatmeal Muffins can be mixed together in minutes. Just wait until you smell the aroma!

EGG-VEGETABLE SCRAMBLE:

- 4 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup green pepper strips
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- 1 cup diced fresh tomato
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves

SPLIT PEA SOUP

When ham is on a company menu freeze the leftover bone and use at your convenience.

Leftover meaty bone from baked ham

- 1 pound green split peas
- 2 quarts water
- Large onion, sliced
- Medium carrot, sliced
- Top of 4 celery ribs
- Bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

Into a large saucepot turn all the ingredients; bring to a boil; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 2 hours. Remove bone and bay leaf. Puree liquid and vegetables in electric blender. Reheat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Makes a little over 3 quarts. Meat from ham bone may be removed and added to soup before reheating. If soup is made ahead and refrigerated, it may be thicker than you like; in this case dilute with water, stock or milk.

Ground beef

Since less tender, and therefore less demanded, cuts of beef are used for grinding, ground beef bears a price tag appropriate for economical meals. Grinding makes tender meat out of a less tender cut while retaining that popular beef flavor and important nutrients.

Split pea soup

thriftly supper

Split pea soup

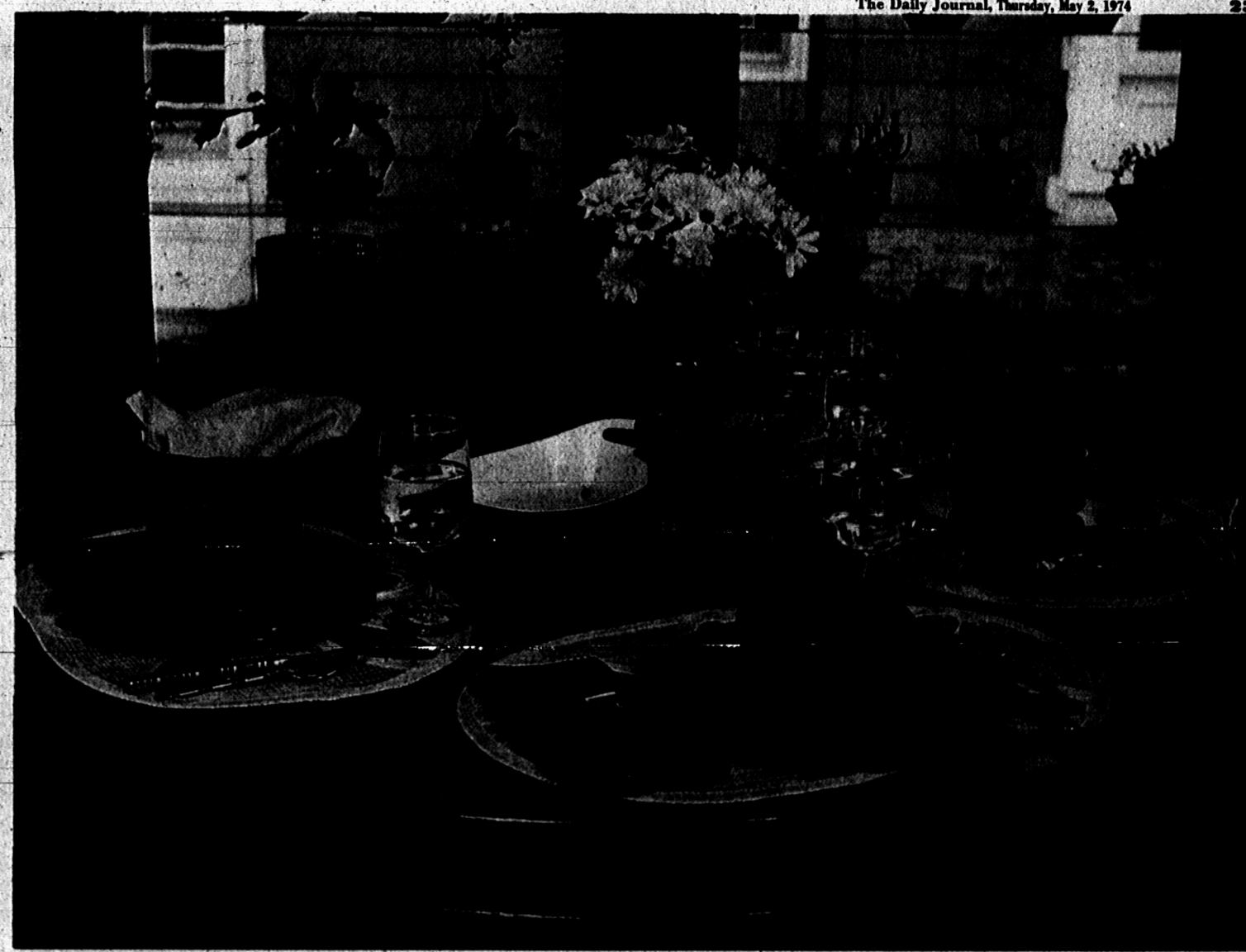
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Colorful invitation to informal dining

A Sunday brunch or luncheon gets off to a colorful start with an orange and yellow table setting. At the rear of the table by the flowers is the dinnerware unit, including plates, salad bowl, and serving

bowl, stacked for storage. The cookware includes porcelainized enamel cast iron and glass casseroles. All of the table items are available at Kankakee

stores with shopping information available from the Accent on food department. (Journal color photo by Vernon Benoit)

Ham, preserves good sandwich

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

SOUTHERN SANDWICHES

Preserves and nuts taste good with ham.

8-ounce package cream cheese

- 1/4 cup Concord grape preserves
- 1/4 cup finely chopped toasted pecans
- 1/2 pound thinly sliced ham
- 16 slices whole-wheat bread

Soften cream cheese and mix thoroughly with preserves and nuts. Toast bread if desired; arrange ham on 8 slices of the bread; spread cheese mixture on remaining 8 slices bread and place these, cheese side down, over ham. Cut each sandwich into 2 triangles. Makes 8 servings.

PINEAPPLE OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup baking powder
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup pineapple preserves

Combine oats and milk; let stand 15 minutes.

If a large bowl blend together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and orange peel. Combine milk mixture, melted margarine and egg. Add to dry ingredients with preserves. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into 12 well-greased 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch muffin pans.

Bake at 400 degrees F. 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm with margarine. Makes 12 muffins.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12th

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Justice in the form
of juvenile courts
is too often blind
to children's rights.

Children: last minority

Courts worse than crimes

By TOM TIEDE
(Second in a Series)

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Juvenile Court in this birthplace of democracy is a series of small and crowded rooms in which hypocrisy and justice are administered in uneven measures.

Unlike adult court, the juvenile is frequently accompanied by Boys' Life paintings which depict families cavorting on mountaintops and happy lads playing baseball. Also unlike adult court, the defendant sometimes appears without counsel, they often do not understand the proceedings or even know the charges against them, and they stand all during trial as if it were a matter of sentencing time.

It is in the view of many little else but a farce. The kids facing the bench are mostly poor, mostly black and mostly without even rudimentary safeguards.

The Supreme Court did decide (in 1967) that juveniles were entitled to Constitutional guarantees in court, about time, but in fact they are still little more than non-people facing a Jief and often cruel kind of non-justice.

Unlike adults, juveniles in Philadelphia (and the rest of America), are not entitled to bail or jury and the conduct of court proceedings is haphazard and variable. Hearings are frequently allowed, public defenders seldom employ the adversary system when it's all over, the punishments are not made to fit the crime, but the children.

At least one judge here says the whole proceedings are legally illegitimate. Lois Forer, named to the Philadelphia bench two years ago, refuses to sit in family court because "in fact, the juvenile is not in a world of the child with its care and protection, or in the world of the adult with its rules and rights. The juvenile is in limbo, the limbo, the place to which worthless things are relegated."

The same description might fairly be made for the whole system of juvenile justice in America. Police can arrest children for offenses — such as "incorrigibility" and "waywardness" — which do not even exist in the adult community. Children can be tried in proceedings so quick and hurried — judges regularly hear 30-35 juvenile

cases a day — that only the written record remembers what has happened.

And even when they're not guilty of crime, but just unfortunate in their selection of parents, the kids can be sentenced to jail, farms, "schools," even mental institutions where they can be kept until adults decide another course of action.

Of course, the system is not meant to be so devastating. It is actually a charitable "reform" of the nation's original method of handling youthful offenders: the same way as adults. In an effort to remove children from the public courts, 19th century social experimenters created the concept of "juvenile justice."

And to a large measure, the change did extract many kids from the rubber hose and chain-gang judiciary system of the 1800s, but early hopes of treatment-oriented disposition of juveniles were dashed on the rocks of a slipshod system.

For seven decades after the first juvenile court, children were not considered people by the Constitution. Even the 1967 Supreme Court ruling has not changed this entirely. Children are still considered state chattel, when courts deem it necessary; they can be removed from home, at the say of a judge in 10 minutes, and be kept in institutions indefinitely for nothing more serious than school truancy.

So far has the original concept of juvenile justice fallen, in fact, that the country does not even have a good count of those kids who experience it. Officials can only estimate that each year 1½ to 2 million children under 18 fall into the hands of the law, perhaps 300,000 of them winding up incarcerated.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that one of six boys and one of nine girls will be arrested before age 18. For the majority, the middle class and up, the experience will be seldom more than temporary; for the poor it can be long and chilling.

Large American cities witness the tragic consequences of juvenile justice daily. Poor children of deceased parents are put in mental institutions because other facilities are full. Neglected youngsters are placed in "temporary homes," which turn out to be lockups, and occasionally escape by committing suicide. Kids

deemed by lecherous school administrators to be "troublemakers" are pushed out of class, then swept off the streets by police, and sentenced to reformatories by judges who can think of no other recourse.

This is not to say the kids are all totally innocent. The FBI reports that almost half of all serious crimes in the nation are now committed by minors.

Age 15 is an especially dangerous juncture. They kill, beat old ladies, work junk, Fred Taylor, child advocate with the Washington-based For the Love of Children, admits: "Some kids have to be jailed, just as some adults must."

But do they have to be jailed from a courtroom where basic civil rights are violated? And do they have to be jailed in penitentiary ghettos where they are subject to sexual attack, brutal guards and inadequate maintenance?

Philadelphia reports 2,000 assaults for one 26-month period; New York delinquents tell of guards who peek in on their masturbation and then publicize the view; the state of Montana, according to one 1966 survey, fed juveniles on an inadequate \$2.25 a day.

There are better ways. And the road to them, say advocates, begins with the granting of full constitutional rights for children in distress. Howard James, in his book "Children in Trouble," cites the case of a nine-year-old who took a quarter from another lad and was booked for "highway robbery"; as it stands today, unless children are fortunate enough to have seeking parents, mistakes like this, given a child of full social rights, may escalate into incredibly entangled legalistic horrors.

When she was a juvenile lawyer, Judge Lois Forer says she used to hear the same plea over and over from kids in trouble: "No one will listen, no one will listen."

Lamb dish delicious, economical

By TOM HOGG
AP News Service Writer

With the advent of spring, butcher stores are featuring lamb which can range in price from fairly moderate to astronomical, depending on the cut.

If the cost of a loin chop or steak makes you cringe, try some of the cheaper sections, like the breast, neck and shoulder. With a little effort they can be transformed into delicious dishes that often surpass those made from the choicest cuts.

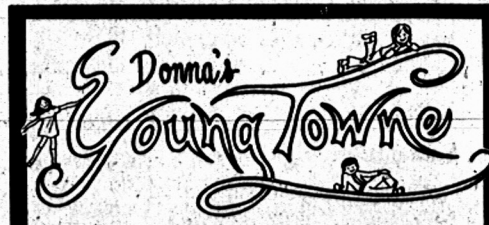
Have your butcher grind some neck slices or shank, and you can enjoy lambburgers, loaves or patties, spiced up with creole sauce, barbecue sauce or fruit dressing. Or ask him to fix you up a Scotch roast which is merely breast stuffed with ground lamb, ham, carrots and onion. Or mix some shoulder chunks with potatoes, carrots and onions for a superb Irish stew.

And then there is the question of leftovers. I agree that second time becomes dry and pretty tasteless. But, if you have a le-king on toast, or a sharp dressing make a delicious salad that can serve as the main course at lunch.

The consumption of lamb dates back to ancient times. When the Jews fled from Egypt, the Lord instructed them to eat lamb and "eat the flesh in the night, roast with fire and unleavened bread, and with bitter herbs."

In 17th-century Europe, they used to stuff lamb with ox suet, larks and olives. In the Middle East they roast the meat with herbs and pistachio nuts. To this day, during the UN General Assembly session in New York each fall, Middle East delegates lean heavily on couscous and other lamb dishes when they entertain.

One dish with festive overtones that won't bankrupt you is Lamb Stroganoff. 1½ lbs. boneless lamb shoulder sliced thin



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'Anyone up there?' asks Ancient Astronaut Society

By JOAN HURLING

Space man

Author Erich von Daniken says he will go anywhere to gather more evidence supporting his provocative speculation that intelligent beings visited this planet before recorded history and left traces of those visits in the form of sophisticated buildings and artifacts. He considers his finds "small pieces in his own puzzle."



Author Erich von Daniken says he will go anywhere to gather more evidence supporting his provocative speculation that intelligent beings visited this planet before recorded history and left traces of those visits in the form of sophisticated buildings and artifacts. He considers his finds "small pieces in his own puzzle."

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Social Events

Will that chariot of the gods zoom in from outer space?

By JOAN HURLING

That mythological chariot of the gods has become real, as have several others going back to Roman times.

To further convince Steiger of the "reality" of at least two of these existences (another of Spanish origin which he believes explains his long-standing affinity for boots and thin, dark-winked cigars) has been the appearance in his life of other persons whose intricate memories put them in close relationship to him.

One of those men, Dave Graham, is now Steiger's business associate who says before the two met a few years ago, he had recurring dreams of being a World War I pilot shooting down a German plane piloted by an Eric von Steiger, then losing his own life in a fiery crash. Graham, a former radio announcer, has a book soon to be published about the "Bernadine Triangle."

The carefully orchestrated conference reached the crescendo half-way through at the midnight penultimate reception for von Daniken after his talk on the search for ancient astronauts.

Away from the crowd, the selected 50 or so to whom Phillips had handed engraved invitations dressed up for the chance to slip and snack in the presence of the stars revolving around von Daniken, and pressed close for his words or handshake.

Von Daniken, short and barrel-chested with scraggly hair and funnel-shaped pipe clamped in his teeth, wore the same "go to hell" striped sports shirt and rumpled slacks he had worn all day.

Kept to a fine, super-scented pitch all day, he battled for sips of his drink between conversational bursts, delivered in a French-German-accented hash accent as he pressed in waves, then retreated to seek out words from one of the guests, Chicago psychic Irene Hughes.

Next to von Daniken's harsh bark, the propagator's words of wisdom were dropped in "Tennessee" tones. These words were uttered by the scholarly lecturer who had asked to be introduced, he begged her to tell him more as she moved to leave.

Von Daniken, whose speculations have caused some to describe him as a "mad visionary," burns with the impetuosity of a zealot to the end degree.

That deal crackled with intensity as he told the Journal: "You feel something so intensely, you go all ends to tell it. You feel like a missionary. You go anywhere!"

Right now he is traveling by conventional means—train, plane, car. But perhaps one day he may be up there with Ezekiel. "A wheel in a wheel, way up in the middle of the air."

Headquartered in Park Ridge, Phillips says the non-profit corporation was organized solely for scientific, literary and educational purposes to seek evidence determining whether intelligent life existed on earth before recorded history and whether visits to earth by extraterrestrial beings.

The media was there too: The Bulletin Star reporter played it cool in a conservative suit; the National Enquirer noting out shock headlines; cameramen along with canvas racks and cranes; and clicking reporters whipping out furious notes; talk show tapers showing mikes under speakers' noses; overalled college students video taping from alpha to omega for an upcoming seminar in DuPage.

At least two reporters, Don Kerwin from the Sunday Tribune Magazine, and Peter Reich, space and travel editor of Chicago Today, knew partially where they stood: Reich acted as moderator for a panel of star speakers; Kerwin, several hours into the conference muttered to a friend: "A couple of years ago I couldn't believe any of this. Now I'm not so sure."

The real swing slowly on the hook, afraid of getting ripped off if they moved too far right or left or even worse, lost their objectivity.

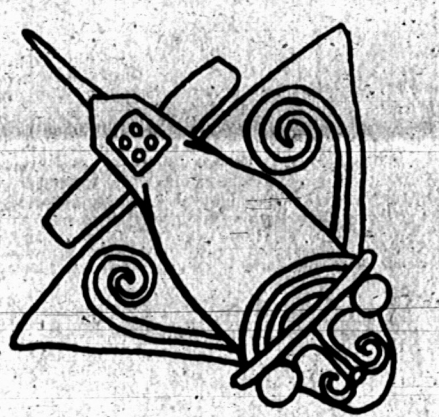
It was elbow room only in the specially stocked book store where the disciples snatched up copies of the speakers' latest books for autographing. They hardly glanced at Rose Kennedy's memoirs or Harry Truman's plain speaking.

At the top of the hotel tower, writer Brad Steigman, who had been in from Iowa as one of the speakers, rambled around his vast suite sipping a soft drink and chatting with friends while waiting for a young man to show for a lapid to be turned into a pendant.

Stieger, as I've said before, has a "Tennessee" writer, would say later in the day during his conference address that "reality is the only name of the game." But in his suite among friends he talked of his affinity toward the supernatural which throughout his life has been tempered by the reality demanded by his father. That affinity led to the publication of 17 books on the phenomenon and to his changing his name to Steiger to match that of a person he believes to have been himself in another life.

"As a child, the name Eric von Steiger felt more mine than the name I was born with," he said. Years later, the pieces fell into place during a vivid, "three-dimensional revelation" in which he was a German pilot named von Steiger winging a flaming dog fight during World War I. Since then, the Iowa says that entire existence

2,000-year-old gold trinket unearthed in South America resembles delta-wing jet.



Determined

Gene Phillips, Chicago attorney, founded the Ancient Astronaut Society last year in Park Ridge to seek evidence determining whether or not von Daniken's theory holds water. The society's catch phrase is "come search with us."



Hand-spun look

The geometric design is cross-stitched right on the finished afghan creating a woven appearance. Earth and sky colors are a pleasing combination for the afghan.

Star-splashed afghan Scandinavian design

By JUDY LOVE
NEA Fashion Writer
Pine trees, birches, clear blue lakes... they're all part of the delights of a Scandinavian summer. You can create a bit of this refreshment for yourself, a star-splashed afghan to wrap up midsummer night's dreams.
With some simple needlework, you'll have a beautiful warm-weather coverlet, the perfect wrap-up when the mountain air grows crisp or the sea breeze chilly. The Scandinavian-inspired design is cross-stitched right on the finished afghan for a beautiful surface effect.
Use nature's own earth and sky colors in a new acrylic yarn with a soft but sturdy hand spun look. We chose natural for the background and chestnut, walnut, stone, birch, black, blue and copper for the design.
To embroider the design, you'll follow an easy-to-read chart, being extra careful not to pull yarn too tightly. Finish off with a thick fringe, using all the colors in the afghan.
For crocheting instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o The Daily Journal, Kankakee, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet No. 394 and be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS
Dear Judy Love: When knitting a sweater with more than one color I tend to get lots of long, loose threads on the wrong side. How can I avoid this unsightly mess? P.V., II, Hialeah.
Dear P.V.: A sweater should look good inside as well as out. Be sure, when knitting with more than one color, to carry the unused strands on the wrong side. If a strand is to be carried for more than three stitches before being used again, tuck it with the strand you are using every fourth stitch. This will prevent those long, hanging threads.

Time to Plant Summer Annuals!

And we've got all the flowers you need! Magic Petunias in myriad colors; Cascade Petunias for your tubs, window boxes, anywhere you want a cascade of color; Elfie Impatiens and Cantinero® Color for shady areas, also great in pots—indoor or outdoors. Everything you need for a really beautiful garden.

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Dear Abby

Bad vibes from P.E. class

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
NEA Fashion Writer
DEAR ABBY: You have got to help me before I do something really dumb. I am a 12-year-old boy and this is my first year in junior high and I have to take physical education. I like it or not and I just hate it. I am no good at sports, and I am scared to death to play football or basketball and even baseball. I've tried and my coordination is lousy.
Is there any way I can get out of taking P.E. I am a good student but I am what people call a "sissy." I have been thinking that maybe if I accidentally cut off my finger or poked a hole in my ear I could get out of taking P.E. (I wear glasses, but that won't get me off).
Please help me, Abby, but don't use my right name or school. Thank you.

HATES P.E.
DEAR ABBY: I have a great idea. I am a teacher or a counselor at school, and come right out with the truth. It's nothing to be ashamed of. But sometimes the easiest way to get around something is to go right through it. So if you have to take P.E., remember, it's not disgrace to fail if you do your best. At least you'll have tried.
DEAR ABBY: What do you think about this new streaking craze? SAN DIEGO SUB

DEAR ABBY: I think it's overhyped. DEAR ABBY: My husband used to refer to me as "the old lady" when speaking to his friends. I disliked that very much and told him so, but it didn't penetrate.

Engaged to wed

The engagement of Miss Trudy Zimmerman to Craig Rudin is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman, Forest, Ill. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rudin, Channahon, Ill. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Miss Karen Balegno and Tony Vota are planning an Oct. 12 wedding at Assumption Catholic Church, Coal City, Ill. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balegno Sr., Coal City, Ill. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vota Sr., also Coal City.

A May 12 wedding is being planned by Miss Nancy Kay McCray and Paul L. Rich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rich Sr., Tipton, Ind. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCray, Channahon, Ill. who are making the announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gooding, Sheldon, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anne Saline, to Philip Frank Zumwalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zumwalt, also Sheldon. The wedding will take place June 9 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Kentland, Ind.

Officers elected by Travelers

Mrs. Delbert Judd was elected president of Travelers at Friday's meeting at the home of Mrs. James Schneider, 303 Cobb Blvd. Other officers are Mrs. Schneider, vice president; Mrs. Jack Nance, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Tolson, treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Hemstreet will serve as program chairman.

Mrs. Gene Bahlis introduced the program, "Women at the Top of the Stairs" by Mrs. Thomas Judd and "Whatever Happened to White Gloves" by Mrs. Louis Beckman.

Mrs. Judd discussed the first five years of her marriage, and the five moves made during that time. Mrs. Beckman described changes in etiquette or, using a more contemporary term, "good manners of lib-erated people."

She said that many of the same rules of a generation ago still prevail in dealing with men leading, pursuing, initiating, and making the first telephone call. Wedding etiquette rules have changed, she said, with some brides wearing colored or print dresses, and the mother of the bride looking as if she were a guest of today's women.

The next meeting will be the spring tea at the home of Mrs. Gene Bahlis at May 10 at 2 p.m.

By JAN COX
Apparel to appeal to women with tastes for sophisticated or casual looks was featured Wednesday at Riverside Hospital Auxiliary's style show and luncheon.

Representatives of the different Twigs were joined by hospital personnel past presidents and children of auxiliary members in modeling clothing from Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Styler for the summer of 1974 are nostalgic, "the best of the old with a twist of the new," in the words of Mrs. Richard Witt, narrator. The show featured long gowns with a turn of the century romantic look, dresses reminiscent of the flapper era, and the 1920s contribution to the perennial favorite line—shirtwaist dresses.

Bare backs, bare shoulders and bare midriffs conveyed a refreshing look for the summer months ahead. Some styles in the bare midriff category were Jennifer Massey, whose 18 months earned her the title of "youngest model." She and another model, Ryan Rink, 16, handled their modeling chores with the aplomb of seasoned professionals. Proceeds from the event at Moose Lodge, Bradley, which drew about 300 Riverside Auxiliary members, will go toward its pledge to the hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Speckman, president, introduced guests including Robert Miller, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Collette Walyn, assistant administrator. Mrs. Alan Meyer, second vice president, was general chairman. Mrs. Donald Turner was assistant chairman.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. James Shepley, decorations; Mrs. Laddie Wadleigh and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey, prizes; Mrs. Clair Burch, program; Mrs. Kent Scholt, Mrs. Don Frank and Mrs. Loreen Fager models; Mrs. Elwood Grob, Mrs. William Eulps, Mrs. Eugene Piecher and Mrs. Robert Barger, tickets; and Mrs. Venne Voges and Mrs. J. C. Sexton, special events.

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Summer styles bloom at Riverside show

By JAN COX
Apparel to appeal to women with tastes for sophisticated or casual looks was featured Wednesday at Riverside Hospital Auxiliary's style show and luncheon. Representatives of the different Twigs were joined by hospital personnel past presidents and children of auxiliary members in modeling clothing from Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Styler for the summer of 1974 are nostalgic, "the best of the old with a twist of the new," in the words of Mrs. Richard Witt, narrator. The show featured long gowns with a turn of the century romantic look, dresses reminiscent of the flapper era, and the 1920s contribution to the perennial favorite line—shirtwaist dresses. Bare backs, bare shoulders and bare midriffs conveyed a refreshing look for the summer months ahead. Some styles in the bare midriff category were Jennifer Massey, whose 18 months earned her the title of "youngest model." She and another model, Ryan Rink, 16, handled their modeling chores with the aplomb of seasoned professionals. Proceeds from the event at Moose Lodge, Bradley, which drew about 300 Riverside Auxiliary members, will go toward its pledge to the hospital. Mrs. Elmer Speckman, president, introduced guests including Robert Miller, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Collette Walyn, assistant administrator. Mrs. Alan Meyer, second vice president, was general chairman. Mrs. Donald Turner was assistant chairman. Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. James Shepley, decorations; Mrs. Laddie Wadleigh and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey, prizes; Mrs. Clair Burch, program; Mrs. Kent Scholt, Mrs. Don Frank and Mrs. Loreen Fager models; Mrs. Elwood Grob, Mrs. William Eulps, Mrs. Eugene Piecher and Mrs. Robert Barger, tickets; and Mrs. Venne Voges and Mrs. J. C. Sexton, special events.



Bare look two ways
Dressed like the city slicker and the country cousin are Mrs. Warren Massey, left, and Mrs. Roy Allsup in summer party dresses with completely different looks. The fluid lines of Mrs. Massey's bold print end in a flare at the hemline. Dotted swiss and posy prints team up in the patchwork pinafore.

Red on white
Mrs. Ray Welch models a classic dress and jacket ensemble in white trimmed with red buttons, belt and braid. An off-the-face straw cloche completes the smart ensemble.

A Gingiss Tux is never out of place...
Mrs. Ray Welch models a classic dress and jacket ensemble in white trimmed with red buttons, belt and braid. An off-the-face straw cloche completes the smart ensemble.

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Fun in the sun clothes
Mrs. Edward Nordstrom and daughter, Jill, are all set for dandelion picking, a walk in the woods or a picnic in the park in casual separates. Mrs. Nordstrom's Eisenhower jacket with patchwork touches tops trim denim pants. Jill looks like an old fashioned girl in rickrack-trimmed pinafore top and long pants. (Journal photos by Bill Bryne)

The month of May means Morro Bay, Springly styled in Misses & Half Sizes

A geometric print in sunny orange and white polyester. In Half Sizes 14½ to 20½.
Slip into this sky-blue shirt with a touch of white plaid. With shorts to match. Sizes 10 to 16.



Red on white
Mrs. Ray Welch models a classic dress and jacket ensemble in white trimmed with red buttons, belt and braid. An off-the-face straw cloche completes the smart ensemble.

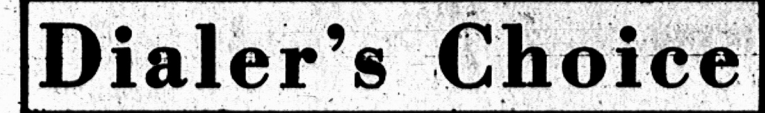
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THURSDAY EVENING
7:30 P.M.
3 — The Naked Spur XXX4 (1953)
A killer cleverly plays on the emotions and weaknesses of his captives to gain his freedom. James Stewart Robert Ryan. COLOR. Two hours.
8:30 P.M.
44 — Ambush at Cimarron P. XX (1957) Rebel and Union soldiers team up to fight the Apaches. Scott Brady, Margia Dean. 90 minutes.
9:30 P.M.
2 — The Law and Jake Wade X (1958) A lawman tries to forget his outlaw past. Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. COLOR. One hour.

THURSDAY
1 P.M.
2 — Mary's Premiere. Viewers of daytime television are urged to tune in this afternoon, for the first time, to an occasional episode of the air, dealing with subjects of particular interest to the WFLA audience. Charles Kuralt and Sylvia Chase in command of the program, which is reported here will enlist your

5—(Repeat). Downhill. All the way. (Repeat). Raymond Burr has a wad of cash and a lot of time on his hands in this two-hour special, and he's more than up to his assignment. Abner Broccoli, the man who made a man who tried to take a shot at a ten-year-old witness to the Kennedy assassination from the front, and actually lives the life of a wino in the process, is the winner. Inroads in

hand in the short half-hour format.

6 — The Master and the Sea. The Blind Mellow Jelly Collection. (Repeat). Redd Foxx's reactions to the just-announced Kennedy assassination of records, is reason alone for tuning in. Of course, the program is the records instead of working around the house, and the program is a matinee, then selling his rare

3 — **Woman of Straw XX** In order to attain a fortune, the nephew of a millionaire schemes with a beautiful nurse to marry his uncle, Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida. Two hours, 55 minutes.

9 — **Stalag 17 XXX (1943)** Powerful World War II drama concerning prisoners in a German POW camp who discover that they have spy in their midst. William Holden, Don Taylor. Two hours, 25 minutes.

[illegible]

2 — **Sheepy Years XXV** (1986) The life and loves of a concert pianist who brings happiness to many empty lives. Liberate, Joanne De. COLOR Two hours, 25 minutes. 1:25 A.M.

3 — **See Well of London?** (1946) A woman who is a descendant of a family cursed by werewolves suspects she has committed crimes. June Lockhart, Don Porter. C. hour, 15 minutes. 2:55 A.M.

2 — **Ride the High Wind** (1966) An American bush pilot searches for the treasure in South Africa. Asa, Dar.

7:00 P.M.

2-The Untouchables (Repeat). It's superlativetime and the

FRIDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M.

7 — **Honeymoon With A Strand**
XX (1909) Suspense story about a bride whose husband disappears during their honeymoon. Jack Leigh, Rostano Brazil. COLOR. 2 hours.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 P.M.

44 1/2 — **One Summer of Happiness**
XX+ (1951) Story of a tragic romance. Ulla Jacobson, Folke Sundquist. Two hours.

cited. Young Ben's porker, a gift from a neighboring farmer, is about to be slaughtered in a great and noisy contest. Not only that, but a wealthy former tutor of Olivia's will play a part in the proceedings. On the scene, eyeing the happily married woman, and wanting to make his presence felt, tries to intercede in a conflict over the ownership of the pig.

1 - Stage Coach A stagecoach escorted through savage Indian riotry. Ann Margaret, Bing Crosby. 2:30 P.M.

2 - The Young Lions. Part 2. many-faceted story of two Americans and a German in the pangs of World War II. Mar Brando, Montgomery Clift. 11:30 P.M.

3 - The Secret War of H. Frick. XX (1950). An unwilling die-hard expert is called upon to spring five World War American generals being held by the Italians. Paul Newman, Ann Duggan. COLOR 90 minutes.

Friday

Horseshoe

By CHASE MOORE
Friday's moonrays are helpful to the legal profession and to all warring factions. Agreements can be worked out with compromise. Old feuds may be settled. Flaming alliances can be revitalized.

turns up working crops for poor youngsters. Cuteness — a problem in too far off — doesn't get too close to —

WANT ADS

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

1. Blanced _____
2. Beach _____
3. Reach (2 wds.) _____
4. Hebrew word for _____
5. White _____
6. Bulgarian monetary unit _____

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

FRIDAY EVENING
7:30 P.M.

3 — The Wreck of the Mary Estelle
XXX (1939) The investigation of a ship abandoned freighter, the Gary Corbett, Charleston, S.C. COLOR Two hours.

8:40 P.M.

1 — Terror on the Beach
XXX camping trip to the beach turns into a chilling nightmare for a family of four when a group of young thugs launches a campaign of senseless harassment against them. Debralee Weaver, Estelle Parsons. COLOR. 10 minutes.

10:30 P.M.

2 — The House Dripped Blood

air signs are exciting, flirtatious and may attract much attention in public places. The earth signs (Taurus, Gemini, and Aquarius), the fire signs (Aries, Leo, Sagittarius) are ardent, likely to become involved seriously with romantic partners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 30)
Do not act impulsively now. Consult friends, a co-worker or friend. Make a plan.

12. World
13. Women's
14. National
15. Monument
16. Colorado
17. Seattle
18. Glee
19. Nickname
20. Poet's
21. One to
22. Wild
23. As
24. Planted
25. Creased
26. Taro
27. Root
28. Venero's Answer
29. Verugo
30. From a
31. Opposed
32. British
33. Valley
34. "Eman
35. Carbine
36. Author
37. Saul's
38. Popular
39. Enclude
40. Hammer
41. Mow
42. Marie

3 — **Return of the Seven** (1936) Former members of the S. S. infiltrate the lives of their comrades. Val Brynner, Robert Fuller. COLOR One hour, 15 minutes.

12:55 A.M.

4 — **Call of the Wild XXIV** (1966) Adventure story of the gold days in Alaska. Clark Gable, Lon Young. One hour, 35 minutes.

2:15 A.M.

to	YOU (Apr. 21-May 31)	composition	18. Ten-	23. Nocturnal	45. Showed
ph	you may gain in any project	20. "The Good	percenter	beast	the way
to	related to your health, both	Earth			
X	appearance and welfare.	20. Football		12	
to	Delegate chair (if stress- ful).	specialist			
		16			
	GEMINI (May 22-June 31)	11. Simon	Templar		
	Be sure to speak with great	23. "Fables			
	sincerity today. Let a dear	in Slang"		21	
	one better understand your	author			
	point of view. Solve emo-	26. Still			
	tions.	Lucifer			
	CANCER (June 22-July 23)		27		

SATURDAY MORNING
9:30 A.M.
22 — *The Beauty Killer XX* (A
An Easterner becomes a bo-
hunter. Dan Dwyer, Richard A.
COLOR 60 minutes.

9:30 A.M.
9 — *The Meddler XXIV* (En
1950). The efforts of an English
to see Queen Victoria. Irene D
Alec Guinness. Two hours.

10:30 A.M.

plain if someone in your home causes conflict. Long discussion could be happily avoided.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Be sure to see people in person (or on phone) today as your personality is forecast. Get your message across.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Check budgets and neglected details of all money matters. Your future may depend on catching an error.

FOXBAT

PERL

WANDER

VAQUERO

ROPE

DOWN

APARTMENT

COLONY

PRESIDENTIAL

NICKNAME

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
1. Pick a word.
2. Pick a letter.
3. Find the letter in the word.
4. Find the word in the quote.
5. Find the quote in the list.
6. Find the list in the page.
7. Find the page in the book.
8. Find the book in the library.
9. Find the library in the city.
10. Find the city in the state.
11. Find the state in the country.
12. Find the country in the world.
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 P.M.
32 — Day of the Coward XX (1)
The Cavalry sets out to capture
band of cowboys who have ro-
be the paymaster's station. Burl
Robert Ryan. COLOR 90 minutes

SATURDAY EVENING
7:30 P.M.
9 — The Black Castle XII
When two close friends of an

One letter simply stands for another. In this simple a K is used for the letter C. For example, the word "cryptosporites," the length and formation of the words are all hidden. Each day a new cryptogram is presented.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U B P O J P R E N K D V Y L A C E
P S P O N P Z L R S O R P O ' V
H K Q Q C D V C L Q P Q R N C O B P O ' V H K Q Q
N H L O V C Q N I - F N V C D F N K A C T O

Yesterday's Cryptique: HALF OUR LIFE IS SPENT TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE REST.

1 — The Cat Creatures XX
Murder and witchcraft are linked in an ancient order of Egypt's priests. David Hedison, Melvyn Douglas, Richard Greene. Karloff. 90 minutes.
7:30 P.M.

2 — You'll Like My Mother
(1972) A pregnant woman is prisoner in an eerie house built by her mother in law. Patty Duke, Mary Murphy. COLOR Two hours.

change. CAPICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 30) **10** leaders are fine, but you may need a VIP to help you carry out a crusade or plan. Use special psychology now.

73 AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) **11** Read with a purpose today (even brochures). Plans related to travel, insurance, documents are favored.

74 PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) **12** Do not unintentionally reveal


HAVE RUSHED THROUGH LIVES TRYING TO SAVE... WILL ROGERS

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AAA LIMOUSINE SERVICE

BY RAMBO

O'HARE AND DOWNTOWN



2 - Lav XX $\frac{1}{2}$ (1967) Col about love, marriage, divorce attempted suicide. Jack Lena Peter Falk. COLOR Two hours

3 - The Company of Killers (1967) A detective's efficient friend is a psychopathic killer loose in a squalid area. Ray Milland. Johnson. COLOR

4 - Tobruk XXX (1966) The troops set out to destroy Nazi bunkers at Tobruk. Rock Hudson George Peppard. COLOR Two hours, 25 minutes

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WITH THIS AD
THRU JUNE 14

Prison Church of the New Song a 'heavy cross' for wardens

MARION, Ill. (AP) — All the inspiration Harry Thierault, chief federal prison inmate, needed to found the Church of the New Song, he took from Revelation 14:3, "and they sang a new song."

That was four years ago in Atlanta, Federal Prison. Since then, the Bishop of Tethys (Bishop of the Earth) and "supreme exponent," as Thierault styles himself, and his parishioners, virtually all of whom are New Song inmates and prison inmates, have been an increasingly heavy cross for wardens to bear.

Thierault says it all started with a joke and a mail-order ordination certificate. But on reflection he took it seriously.

The result has been a spate of federal court suits and counter suits over the bishop's right to practice his faith. Thierault is testing the doctrine of freedom of religion.

Too troublesome for Atlanta officials, Thierault was transferred to the isolation unit at Marion Federal Prison, the prison built to re-educate inmates, soon after he fled his first suit.

Thierault is the words of U.S. District Judge Newell Edmondfield in Atlanta. Thierault used the monk-like

hairs "to develop a theology and church hierarchy, complete with his own written Bible and clergy."

His theology, the judge observed, "concerns itself with a supreme spirit known as Eilat and espouses in general, a doctrine of brotherhood and love." Eilat comes from the French word *ecclaire*, to burst out. Ecclairetians, as church members call themselves, say the spirit is shared alike by inmate and inmate object—a sort of universal impulse.

"This court," the judge said in one decision, "is not unmindful of the very real possibility that the petitioners (Thierault and his adherents) are still engaging in a game and attempting to perpetrate a colossal fraud. Nevertheless, the court cannot declare 'petitions' religion, illegitimate." That, he said, would violate constitutional doctrines of separation of church and state.

Thierault sang a victory song in March 1972 when the judge ordered U.S. Bureau of Prison officials to allow the church to conduct services in all federal prisons. But bureau lawyers struck a sour note, deciding the judge had authority only over the inmate, not the prison. The judge's decision was just pulled out of thin air as a game. That the whole is fraudulent, a Marion inmate and New Song adherent, Joe Brown says, is the church's "big secret."

Brown says, "The Church is seen as a threat to the safety and security of the prison. Prison officials agree, saying it attracts radicals. But Brown continues, 'The group which is not, absolutely administration-controlled is not contained. Therefore any prisoner who is not contained is a threat to the prison's security.'"

In isolation for the last 17 months, Brown does not know how many New Song members there are at Marion. Brown does say that since New Song services are forbidden and membership is not contained, the church is a threat.

Edmondfield called the church's leaders contemptible when he learned they were not abiding by his order. In both the order and the citation he said the officials and the church are prevented by the First Amendment from suing whether any religion is legitimate. Meanwhile the Church of the New Song keeps to be spreading like a hit train, claiming believers in nearly every federal prison and in a few state prisons.

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Meanwhile, a bureau spokesman said, even the Atlanta congregation that was sanctioned as cult holding services. One New Song inmate requested that he be released from a Swiss prison on Friday and plans an exhibition of paintings done while serving time.

Peter Widmer, a Zurich attorney, said Mrs. Irving, 39, will go to her home on the Spanish island of Ibiza following her release from woman's prison at Hildesheim.

Mrs. Irving was sentenced in March 1973 to two years in prison for using forged identity papers to deposit in Swiss banks \$500,000. Her husband recently completed a jail term in the United States for his role in the bank's collapse.

China is home to a million Indians at Wounded Knee ended after 71 days with surrender to federal agents on May 5, 1972.

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Farmer's Market

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Edith Irving

to be released

Edith Irving, 39, will go to her home on the Spanish island of Ibiza following her release from woman's prison at Hildesheim.

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Robbers have parking problem

to be released

Robbers have a parking problem in the Howard Hughes parking lot. The lot is full of cars, and the robbers are having trouble finding a place to park. The lot is a big problem for the robbers, and they are having to wait for a long time to find a place to park.

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LA site of new pay TV beginning

to be released

LA site of new pay TV beginning. The site is a great place for pay TV, and it is a great place for the public to get pay TV. The site is a great place for pay TV, and it is a great place for the public to get pay TV.

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A place where farmers can sell their products directly to the public. The market is open every week, and farmers can sell their produce at a fair price. The market is a great place for farmers to get their products sold, and for the public to get fresh produce at a low price.

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Streaker takes plan seriously

to be released

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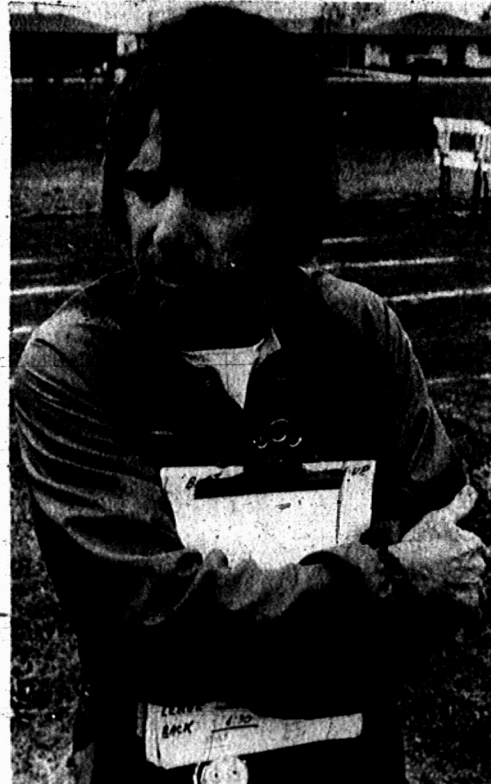
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MIKE REBELLO
No. 1 tries harder

Henry's Harangue

Rebello's secret to track success: Dedication

BY LARRY HENRY

On the first page of the St. Anne High School track and field manual, a plain-talking booklet which contains the gospel according to coach Mike Rebello, these words are written: "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right."

Which tells you a lot about Rebello and the way he runs things with St. Anne's circus of runners, jumpers and throwers.

Many guys given the title "track coach," really aren't. They're people who don't have anything better to do with their spring afternoons, so a know-nothing administrator says: "How'd you like to be track coach?"

And so they escape to the Great Outdoors a couple of afternoons each week and pick up a couple of hundred easy bucks for summer vacation.

Kids tutored by these so-called "track coaches" are the victims. Many who have ability never realize their full potential. "Coach" goes through the motions and gets a nice sun tan.

And then there are coaches like Rebello. Track is all that matters to this man in the spring. In the spring? Anytime. He thinks track year around and he expects his kids to do the same.

Any boy who signs up for Rebello's track program can be assured of two things: He's going to learn and he's going to work. And if these two things do not equal success, Mike Rebello will be surprised.

"The main goal of the St. Anne High School track program is for each member to be successful," Chairman Mike has written in his "Little Blue Book."

"Success by my definition," Rebello continues, "is achieving to the best of one's ability. Some trackmen have more ability than others. They will have to achieve more to be successful than a trackman with less ability."

All he asks is 100 per cent

Rebello has no time for laggards. He thinks that any boy with the talent to make the team should give it his best effort and perhaps the reason for this is that he has seen tragedy rob two members of his family of a chance to make any team: He lost a son, Jimmy, in a drowning accident four years ago, and Mike's younger brother, Bob, is partially paralyzed.

Therefore, he "can't sympathize with a kid who's got the ability and doesn't make the most of it."

It isn't hard to see that Rebello takes his job very seriously. His athletes are just as earnest as he is, for the most part, as is reflected in the school's track record over the last few years.

Since 1970, St. Anne has compiled a record that is unequalled by any team in the area. The Cardinals have won the Kankakee Valley Conference varsity meet and the KVC frosh-soph meet each four times in succession; they've hung up three straight Central Relays titles, and they've claimed the championships in an assortment of other meets, including two prestigious indoor affairs (at Champaign and Normal). And they had won three Irish Relays in a row starting Tuesday night.

To win in track, as in any sport, you must have the horses. But the horses won't do you a bit of good if they go prancing into the sunset every evening with some frisky filly. Rebello not only gets them out, he keeps them out.

The enthusiasm and interest he brings to his coaching duties and the work he puts into his job has to be an inspiration to Rebello's kids.

In the booklets he gives out to each youngster, Rebello has put it down in black and white what he expects of himself and what he expects of his athletes.

Of himself, he has written: "The main responsibility for the success of the St. Anne High School track program rests with me. I accept that responsibility 100 per cent. I will do

everything possible to accomplish that goal. Therefore, the only person who can drop you from the team is me."

No favoritism here

Nobody on the St. Anne squad is immune from banishment. There are no prima donnas, and a bad attitude is just as likely to get you expelled from the squad as a violation of training rules.

"I will not allow one bad apple to spoil the whole bushel," Rebello warns his troops in platitudinous terms in the track manual.

Not long ago, one of the Cardinal standouts found out the hard way. He conducted himself in a less than exemplary manner at a meet and the next time out, he stayed home. Rebello suspended him for a week.

"Coach doesn't play favorites," said one of the Cardinal seniors. "He treats everybody the same."

They used to say Vince Lombardi treated everybody the same. "Yea, like dogs," one of his players once cracked.

But between Rebello and his young men, there is a strong, healthy rapport. "Rapport, I'd say that's the key word with Mike," says Sandy Sowell. "He really has the ability to get the kids psyched up."

His assistant's a woman

Rebello's enthusiasm is contagious and gets his assistant coaches caught up in the excitement as well. One of those assistants, you may be surprised to know, is Mrs. Sowell, a cute, young social studies-family living teacher at St. Anne.

"We had the vacancy and couldn't get anyone else to fill it," Rebello said. "I was a little hesitant at first. But she's worked hard at it and taken a kid who I didn't think would do much and made a pretty decent hurdler out of him."

Mrs. Sowell, who ran "a little track" in junior high and high school (which was Gilman), works solely with the hurdlers.

While preaching the motto, "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right," Rebello admits that he's put together his highly successful track program on a "trial and error basis."

"I've learned from mistakes," he says, and adds, "I've made a lot of mistakes, so I must have learned a lot."

If his athletes learn nothing else from Rebello, they learn what can be accomplished through work.

Long hours, short pay

Were Rebello paid by the hour, St. Anne couldn't afford his services. He'd be taking home more than the superintendent.

The time he puts in track at school is just a wee particle of the hours Rebello devotes to his first love.

After each meet, he goes home, compiles all the St. Anne results and mimeographs them all along with accompanying critical or praiseworthy remarks and hands out a copy to each boy the next morning.

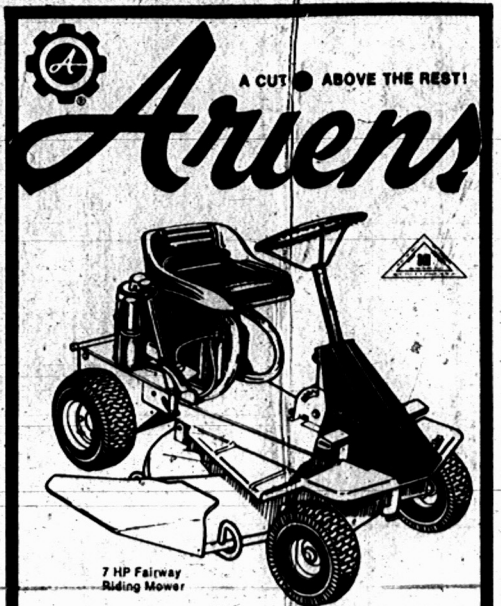
"We always have 20 to 25 kids there first thing," he said. "I feel it is one of the really positive things we do."

To keep his kids informed on the latest up-to-date happenings around the state, Rebello has some 50 coaches in Class A schools calling him each week with the best performances posted in their areas. He then makes up a state Class A honor roll listing the top 20 performers in each of the 17 events. You can imagine how it makes a St. Anne kid feel to see his name ranked among the top 20 in the state.

But something that seems to be just as meaningful to the Cardinal athletes as the state honor roll, are the gold stars Rebello awards.

The coach has each boy fill out a card before each meet with the time, distance or height he hopes to attain in his specialties that day. Those who accomplish their goals are given a gold star.

"Strangely enough, high school-age kids still like gold stars," says the coach. "We have a large incremented per-



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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	10	.583	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1
Detroit	10	10	.500	2
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2½
Boston	10	13	.435	3½

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	12	11	.522	1½
Oakland	10	11	.476	2½
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Chicago	9	11	.450	3
Kansas City	8	12	.400	4

Wednesday's Results
New York 4 Oakland 3
California 4 Boston 2
Milwaukee 11 Texas 3
Chicago 2 Baltimore 0
Detroit 2 Kansas City 1
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times CDT)
Detroit (Coleman 4-1) at
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0),
7:30 p.m.
(Only game scheduled)

Friday Night's Games
Cleveland at Oakland
Baltimore at Calif.
New York at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Milwaukee
Texas at Boston

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	13	10	.565	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	2½
Chicago	7	12	.368	4
New York	14	14	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	5

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	10	6	.750	—
Houston	15	10	.600	3½
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	5
San Francisco	12	12	.500	6
Atlanta	12	12	.500	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7½

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 13 Philadelphia 1
Houston 11 Chicago 7
Atlanta 6 St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 2 N.Y. 1, 14 inns
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 3
(All Times CDT)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times CDT)
Atlanta (Harrison 2-3) at St. Louis
(Poster 1-1), 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, night
San Francisco at Montreal, night
San Diego at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night

Prep tennis

AT CHAMPAIGN CENTENNIAL
Centennial 5, Eastridge 4
SINGLES

Keith Shuman (CC) over Jeff Dupuis (E) 7-6, 7-8.
Paul Carter (CC) over Todd Moss (E) 6-2, 6-2.
Doug Westworth (CC) over Steve Worth (E) 6-4, 6-4.
Todd Marshall (E) over Vance Barr (CC) 6-2, 6-3.
Doug Evans (CC) over Brad Foley (E) 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.
Jim Lund (E) over Tim Iben (CC) 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Dupuis and Moss (E) over Shuman and Carter (CC) 7-5, 6-4.
Worth and Marshall (E) over Westworth and Barr (CC) 6-3, 6-1.
Iben and Evans (CC) over Foley and Lund (E) 6-4, 6-4.

Bradley host to frosh cindermen

A new champion will be crowned when Bradley-Bourbonnais High School hosts its annual Boilermaker freshman track invitational Saturday. Defending champion Danville High School is not among the 12 teams entered. The field includes Bishop McNamara, Kankakee Westview, Herscher, St. Anne, Watseka, A.A. Stagg, Crete-Monee, Rich East, Rich South, Thornton Fractional North and TF South. Starting time is 10 a.m.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Don Wilson says he'd stay in the bull pen if it would get the Astros to the World Series but he'd prefer to get them there as a starter.

"The first objective is to win," Wilson said after pitching five innings of relief Wednesday night in an 11-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"Everybody works for personal satisfaction but if you haven't been to the top of the hill at least once, you can take all those personal accomplishments and throw

them out the window," he said.

Wilson gave up only four hits in his five innings on the mound and was in trouble only in the seventh, when he served up home runs to Rick Monday and Billy Williams and a double to Bill Madlock.

"I'll always be striving to be a starter," said Wilson, off to a slow start after an early season injury. "But if getting to the World Series means staying in the bull pen, then that's what I'll do."

Chicago took a 3-0 lead off

Astros starter Tom Griffin on a two-run homer by Madlock in the first and a run-scoring double by Billy Williams in the third.

Houston tied it in the third on a homer by Greg Gross and the first of two two-run singles by Lee May. May's other two-run single sparked a five-run Houston fifth inning.

Houston Manager Preston Gomez said he was pleased with Wilson's performance and expected him to return to a starting rotation when the Astros expand to a five-man starting corps.

"If we're going to do anything we need Don Wilson pitching," Gomez said.

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FREE BEER & SANDWICHES PRIZES	DONATION \$2.50



Listen to that power!
Jim O'Connor, veteran driver at the Kankakee Fairgrounds Speedway and 1973 champion at Santa Fe track, Chicago, looks over the power plant of his new mount, a Camaro, which he expects to drive in Friday night's open-ends race at the season here.

Stock races open Friday

When Liz Taylor had to go on stage right after the streaker's surprise performance at the Academy Awards last month, she was not even the sexy screen star had to admit she had a tough act to follow. On the auto racing scene, Jim O'Connor knew the same feeling.

Irwin's favorite son has a tough act to follow this year because he did some "streaking" of his own last season. O'Connor finished third in the point standings at the Kankakee Fairgrounds Speedway, where the new season opens Friday night, and captured the point crown at Santa Fe Speedway in Chicago. He was at his best in races over 50 laps. In those he never finished worse than third. His biggest victories came in the Illinois State Championship at Champaign and the Prairie State 150 at Santa Fe.

Time trials start at 6 p.m. and racing gets under way at 7 p.m. and O'Connor is expected to be on hand with driving lessons on the celebrity's Sunday night show.

While Jackson was picking up one and only man to do it, the first on the track with a 4-cubic inch engine and a Grand National rear-end, the Chevrolet he drove last year had one of the best engines in the world.

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NFL wins in court and with pen

By The Associated Press

The National Football League had one of its most productive days of 1974 Wednesday... and its season still is five months away.

The NFL generally has adopted two lines of attack in attempting to blunt the effect of its rival, the World Football League, and the established league scored victories on both fronts.

One area is the courtroom. The other is the bargaining table.

In Dallas, a State District Court judge issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the NFL from grabbing any more players from the Dallas Cowboys.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Harold Carmichael signed with the Eagles, and in Los Angeles, Tom Mack signed with the Rams, both players turning down larger money offers from the NFL. Carmichael, a wide receiver who led the league with 17 receptions last year, signed a three-year contract for an estimated \$175,000. Mack, an All-Pro offensive guard who played out his option and would have become a free agent Tuesday night, signed a multi-year contract.

Carmichael's attorney, James N. Solano, elaborated on what could become a NFL rallying cry: "More considerations than just money."

"We did turn down more money from the NFL than we got from the Eagles," Solano said. "But you have to figure that playing in the NFL with its pension plan, other fringe benefits, endorsement, is worth \$500,000."

"So actually there is not that substantial a difference between the NFL and NFL offers."

That's apparently the NFL line in its battle to stay competitive with the NFL in the bidding war for players' services.

And Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, gave the same advice to Bill Bergey when the star linebacker was weighing a NFL offer of \$250,000 for three years from the Virginia Kimbrells.

"I said, 'Bill, sometimes all that glitters isn't gold,'" Brown testified in Cincinnati's district court where the Bengals have filed a preliminary injunction against Bergey, who did accept the offer, and the NFL.

"He said, 'Coach, the figures are beautiful,'" Brown added.

The loss of Carmichael and Mack, when the NFL was courted, was a disappointment, but the decision in Dallas has more serious implications for the new league.

Bergey signed for the 1975 season since he had another year on his Cincinnati contract but his name gave prestige and publicity to the Virginia franchise, commodities it needs as it opens its first season this fall.



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Bradley wins 4-3 at Manteno

MANTENO — Steve Frailey's bases-empty home run in the bottom half of the fifth inning powered Bradley's 4-3 victory over Manteno Wednesday.

Right-hander Chuck Cwik, who had pitched well in the first two innings, was hit by a run in the top of the fifth, Bradley came up with a pair of runs in its turn at the plate. The Bulldogs combined a walk with singles by Mike Grace, Gary Garrison and Frailey.

Bradley added a single run in the second and the Bulldogs combined a walk with singles by Mike Grace, Gary Garrison and Frailey.

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Major line scores

National League
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
Houston 3, New York 2
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
Seattle 1, Texas 0
Montreal 0, Baltimore 0
Boston 0, New York 0
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Cleveland 0, Detroit 0
Chicago 0, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 0
Houston 0, New York 0
Oakland 0, Kansas City 0
Seattle 0, Texas 0
Montreal 0, Baltimore 0
Boston 0, New York 0
Pittsburgh

County election judges to receive back payments

Election judges from the March 19 primary and the April 2 county board election will share in \$6,900 in back pay authorized Wednesday by the Kankakee County Board.

The judges, five in each of 74 precincts in the county, were paid under the old rate set by the state at \$20 a day plus a \$5 bonus for completion of a judge's training course.

NEW RATES however, set last fall at \$25 plus \$10 for the training course.

The board Wednesday directed that the judges be paid the difference between the old rate and the new rate — \$10 for trained judges and \$5 for those who did not complete the school. Francis Longtin, R-6, Kankakee, chairman of the elections committee, said the back payments would total \$6,900.

The pay rate for judges was also adjusted to comply with the state-set figures for future elections.

IN OTHER business, the county board approved a special assessment project for storm drainage in Greenlawn subdivision, confirmed about \$300,000 in highway construction and maintenance contracts and approved a rezoning for construction of a warehouse in Limestone Township.

The Greenlawn subdivision project, estimated to cost \$93,000, becomes the first special assessment project set up by the county's Board of Local Improvements, established last year to promote improvements in unincorporated areas.

The special assessment must be approved by Kankakee County Circuit Court, before work can begin on the project. Paul Blanke, R-4, Kankakee, chairman of the improvement board, said the county and Aroma Township are expected to install storm

drainage along county and township roads as part of the project.

THE \$300,000 in highway improvements included 18 projects throughout the county, according to Howard Schwark, superintendent of highways. Three more projects were listed for bids, but the bids were rejected, he said.

Azzarelli Construction Co., Kankakee, received five contracts: Ganeer Township maintenance, \$9,292; Limestone Township maintenance, \$15,437; Limestone Township construction, \$18,908 and \$19,428; and Yellowhead Township construction, \$19,996.

JOHN GROSSO & Sons, Kankakee, was awarded contracts for Essex Township construction, \$28,231; Otto Township construction, \$24,139; and Salina Township maintenance, \$12,030.

Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, was awarded a \$6,038 maintenance project in Manteno Township. Illiana Piping Corp., Mokenca, received a \$11,584 contract for work in Mokenca Township.

Tobey's Construction and Cartage Inc., Herscher, was awarded a \$29,698 construction project in Norton Township and a \$41,330 bridge project in Pilot Township. L.J. Wilking, Chebanse, received a \$12,018 for an Otto Township project and \$9,389 for a surfacing project in Norton Township.

GRAY'S Material Service, Gilman, was awarded a \$9,839 contract for Otto Township maintenance. Manteno Limestone Co., Manteno, received a \$7,740 award in Sumner Township.

Loitz Brothers Construction Co. Inc., Grant Park, received a \$22,359 project award for a bridge in Kankakee Township. Kankakee Paving Corp., Grant Park, received a \$13,732 for resur-

facing in Yellowhead Township.

Also approved by the board Wednesday was the rezoning from residential to restricted manufacturing of a 63-acre site at Ill. 17 and the Limestone Road. The rezoning was requested by Hillside Manor Corp.

BRUCE HUOT, R-4, Kankakee, chairman of the planning and zoning committee, said Joseph Azzarelli planned to build a steel warehouse at the site. Huot said the rezoning was recommended because of inadequate drainage for an "influx" of homes in the area.

He said there would be a lagoon built on the site to provide a retention pond for a sprinkler system for the warehouse building.

In other business the board:

— Was told by Longtin

that his committee was still considering a proposal to consolidate the county board election with the general election in 1978. Leonard Martin, D-1, Bradley, questioned whether or not the board was "dragging its feet" by not acting since the consolidation was proposed in December.

— Set the pre diem for the Board of Review of Taxation members at \$25, an increase of \$5.

— Appointed Howard E. Ross, RR 1, Mokenca, as a trustee of the Greater Mokenca Fire Protection District.

— Received a report from the Kankakee County Grand Jury on its inspection of the county jail. The grand jury found the "current facilities excellent and that the premises were kept in a clean, healthy and appropriate manner."



Training center receives air compressor

The Kankakee County Training Center for the Disabled Inc. is now the proud owner of a large new air compressor. The machine will replace a smaller one to provide more power to air-operated equipment in the workshop. In the photo, setting up the compressor, are from left, Dale Wilbur, executive director of the center; C. B. Chambers, of

the Bradley Lions Club; Glenn Mulligan, industrial representative of the center; Bob James, another Lions club member; and Jim Kuntz, president of the training center board. The Lions assisted in gathering funds for the machine. (Journal photo)

LEE HILL HAS THE '73 car deal for you!

ONE OF 17 1973 FLOOR MODELS LEFT OVERS!

BIG SELECTION OF OWNER RECOMMENDED USED CARS

1972 MONTE CARLO Burnt orange in color. Black vinyl roof. Black bucket seats. Power steering. Power brakes. Factory air. 350 2V motor. AM/FM radio. Wire wheel covers.

1972 CHATEAU 12 PASS. CLUB WAGON. 351 2V V8 motor. Two-tone paint. Power steering. Power brakes. Radio.

1970 ELECTRA 225. 2 door hardtop. Desert tan. Small V8 engine. Automatic transmission. Power brakes. Power steering.

1972 PINTO. 4 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Dark brown metallic. SHARPEST ONE IN TOWN!

1973 PINTO HATCHBACK. 4 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Air conditioned. Powder blue in color.

1971 MONTE CARLO. V8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, full wheel covers, dark metallic green. Black vinyl roof.

1969 MALIBU. 2 door hardtop. Dark brown metallic. Tan vinyl roof. V8 motor. Power steering. Power brakes.

1973 LUV TRUCK with small camper top. Bright yellow. 4 speed transmission. 4 cylinder motor. Radio. Brand new tires.

1973 GRAND PRIX S.J. Burgundy with black roof. Air cond. V8 motor. Cruise Control. Tilt wheel. Electric rear window defogger. AM radio with tape player. Honeycomb mag wheels. Radial tires.

1970 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Gold. Tan vinyl roof. Air cond. Power steering. Power brakes. AM radio. White sidewall tires. Full wheel covers.

\$2605

The **DISCOUNT CORNER**

KANKAKEE LEE HILL'S
KEY CITY
 ILLINOIS CHEVROLET

Just Arrived, More Pickup Trucks

609 E. COURT — KANKAKEE



Station St. ready for repaving

Manhole covers on E. Station St. were raised this week in preparation of the repaving of the street beginning Monday. Motorists have been dodging the barricades around the manholes from East Ave. to Indiana Ave. Richard A. Tyson, city engineer, said the repaving of Station St. will result in closing the street to traffic. The manholes were raised to bring them to the level of the repaved street, Tyson said. (Journal photo)

Lake Superior water flow cut

CHICAGO (AP) — Less water will flow from Lake Superior to lakes Michigan and Huron beginning Friday. The International Joint Commission said Wednesday it will cut Superior outflow from 78,000 to 73,000 cubic feet per second to relieve high-water levels in the lower Great Lakes. The lower Great Lakes will fall about an eighth-inch a month.

Last year a similar action was taken when lakes Huron and Michigan rose to their highest level since 1886.

A spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers said they are rising at the same rate this spring.

House passes broadcast bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill letting broadcasters hold radio and television licenses for five years instead of three passed the House Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

The bill, approved on a 379-14 roll-call vote, also requires the Federal Communications Commission to streamline its license awarding procedures.

The measure also would prohibit the FCC from denying a broadcast license to newspaper owners in the same market area unless the agency drafts specific rules prohibiting such broadcast ownership.