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May 05, 1974 (Sunday) Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

10th Year—No. 210

20 Cents

Kankakee, Illinois, Sunday, May 5, 1974

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102 Pages, 9 Sections

Warmer

Partly sunny and warmer today, high in low 70s, cooling to upper 40s tonight, when it will become cloudy. Monday, partly sunny with high around 70.

White House paper rebuts Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, in a strongly worded analysis, said Saturday tape transcripts of John W. Dean's conversations with President Nixon "contain a number of important contradictions" in Dean's sworn testimony before the Senate Watergate committee.

Some of the contradictions, the White House said in rebuttals to 16 Dean statements, "bear directly and materially on the central issue of the hearings: 'What did the President know and when did he know it?'"

Dean, who was fired as White House counsel April 30 last year, has since

become the President's chief accuser in the Watergate cover-up — implying that the President knew about it as early as Sept. 15, 1972.

The White House quoted Dean's testimony that he told Nixon on that day: "I certainly could make no assurances that the day would not come when this matter would start to unravel."

That statement, and several others like it, "is not only false," the White House analysis said, "it is 180 degrees from the truth."

The White House then quoted this sequence from the transcripts made public Tuesday.

"Dean: Three months ago I would have had trouble predicting there would be a day when this would be forgotten, but I think I can say that 54 days from now nothing is going to come crashing down to our surprise."

"The President: That what?"

"Dean: Nothing is going to come crashing down to our surprise."

First word of the analysis was given to newsmen by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler on the Nixon plane en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Spokane, Wash. The White House later released the analysis.

Ziegler took sharp exception to com-

ments by Senate Watergate committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who have said the transcripts tend to back up Dean.

"Anyone who says the transcripts support John Dean hasn't worked at his reading or is looking at it with a totally partisan or biased eye," Ziegler said.

The analysis said some of the mis-statements are important because Dean claimed some of the conversations that took place on March 21, 1973, had occurred on March 13.

"The portions of Dean's testimony

which alleged presidential knowledge of the cover-up prior to March 21, 1973 were among the most widely publicized portions of Mr. Dean's testimony during his five days on the witness stand," the White House said, adding:

"None of Mr. Dean's statement ... is confirmed in the tape of Sept. 15."

The White House quotes Dean's testimony that Nixon wanted to know when the case of the seven men indicted for the Watergate burglary on that day would come to trial. Dean said he told Nixon "the Justice Department had held off as long as possible the return of the indictments but much would de-

pend on which judge got the case," and that "the President said that he certainly hoped that the case would not come to trial before the election."

Says the White House:

"The entire statement is false; not a word of truth is contained in it. The President did not ask when the criminal case would come to trial. Most important, nowhere in the conversation did John Dean say that the Justice Department had held off the indictments as long as possible. The President nowhere in the conversation expressed the hope that the case would not come

Continued on Page 8

Car-train crash kills teenager

Crash photo page 4

A Kankakee youth was killed Saturday morning when his car was struck by a freight train at the Offner Road crossing, about two miles south of Monee.

The victim was Steven James Laue, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Laue, 1406 Budd Blvd. He graduated from Westview High School last year.

Will County Deputy Sheriff Robert Ooley reported the accident occurred at about 7:30 a.m. He said the Laue car was eastbound when it was struck broadside by the northbound Illinois Central Gulf train.

Ooley said the train, three engines and 29 cars, was traveling about 50 miles per hour according to the report from the conductor. The trainman also said the whistle was sounded three times in advance of the crossing and that it appeared the car was slowing as it approached the crossing and then it continued onto the tracks. There was some damage to the lead engine, Ooley reported.

Paul Helfrich, Will County deputy coroner, investigated and said the car was pushed about 100 yards north of the crossing.

The deputy coroner also reported funeral arrangements are pending at the Bauer Funeral Home, Effingham.

The youth's survivors include his parents and four grandparents. He was born July 18, 1955 in Illinois.

His father is chief development engineer for the Appliance Group of Roper Corp.



STEVEN J. LAUE



Drums beat for Loyalty Day Parade

Drums will beat and horns will blare as several area high school bands march through Bradley today in the annual District 7 Loyalty Day Parade. Sponsored by the Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars, the parade will begin at

Blaine Avenue and march east to Washington Avenue in Bradley. Over the years the parade has developed into the biggest of the year for the Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais areas. In the photo, Richard Johnston

of the Bradley-Bourbonnais High School Band beats out a marching rhythm as the band prepares for the parade. (Journal photo by Armand Kerstick)

Police seek 3 suspects in I-57 shooting

Photo, page 2

Illinois State Police and area law enforcement agencies were carrying out an intensive search for three men who shot and robbed two Chicago men Saturday morning after driving them from Chicago to I-57 near Monee.

State police officials at District 5 in

Joliet would not comment as to whether the shootings were possibly connected with the June 3, 1973 murders of three persons along I-57.

Ronald Patterson, 29, was reported in serious condition Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital after undergoing surgery to repair bullet wounds in his lower back and abdomen. Hospital offi-

cials said Patterson had four wounds in his lower back and abdomen.

The second man, Willie Irish, was also reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Irish was shot twice, once in the right thigh and once in the pelvis, hospital officials reported.

Both men live at 6810 S. Green Ave.

in Chicago, according to their statements to Illinois State Police detectives.

The two men were found within an hour of each other by passersby in the area, police reports said. Patterson was taken to the hospital by the Monee Volunteer Fire Department ambulance shortly after 6 a.m.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN Marvin Wolf told The Journal that Patterson was taken to the hospital from Monee-Manhattan Road and Central Ave. in Monee. Patterson told state police and Kankakee County Sheriff's deputies that he flagged down a passing motorist on I-57.

The motorist then drove him to Monee, according to his statement. Once in Monee, Patterson stopped a policeman who notified the fire department.

Irish was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at 7:50 a.m. by the Monee ambulance. Irish told state police Detective Thomas Cooley that he ran through a field to a farmhouse near Peotone where he called for the ambulance.

Patterson and Irish gave conflicting statements to state police investigators and county sheriff's deputies.

KANKAKEE County deputies Dennis Kohan and Thomas Erickson questioned Patterson before state police detectives arrived from Joliet. Patterson told the deputies that the incident began Saturday morning at 4 a.m.

Irish said, however, that the two were picked up by three men late Thursday night.

According to Patterson, he and Irish were leaving a woman's house on 68th St. and Green Ave. in Chicago at 4 a.m. Saturday. Three men drove a 1968, dark blue, four-door auto.

Patterson said he and Irish were called to the car by three men. Patterson said he thought Irish knew the three. Irish said, however, that he did not.

THE THREE men drove Patterson and Irish to the Dan Ryan Expressway and onto I-57, Patterson said. They then drove to the area near Monee.

Once they arrived in the Monee area, Continued from Page 4

Watergate

Today's Journal devotes a full section to matters related to the transcripts of Presidential tapes. The section, pages 13 through 28, contains more than a full page of White House-edited transcripts, quoted verbatim (pages 16 and 17). In addition, the section contains many stories based on specific passages from the transcripts, and includes reports on reactions to the transcripts and analyses of their impact.

'Dress-up'

Some of the oldest attic trunks in town were opened recently in Onarga. And, the results are shown in today's Journal, in 'Accent!'. Purpose of the attic rummaging was to provide clothes for the Onarga Woman's Club "trunk showing," an event which permitted women to return briefly to their girlhood days, when they enjoyed playing "dress-up," modeling mommy's old clothes. Page 29.

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Huge fish kill north of Herscher

By BILL SEIL

HERSCHER — An estimated tens of thousands of fish have been killed since Friday afternoon when a tank containing ammonia fertilizer broke and emptied into the Horse Creek, north of Herscher.

Agents from the Illinois Department of Conservation were setting up counting stations Saturday evening along the stream seven miles downstream from a location one-half mile east of Herscher and one-half mile south of Ill. 115, where the fertilizer entered the stream.

According to James Lowe, Herscher police chief, the leak originated at the Herscher Grain Co. in Herscher at about 4 p.m. Friday. He said a ladder leaning against a tank containing the fertilizer, 20 per cent ammonia, was accidentally knocked down by workmen causing a pipe to break. He said

the two-inch pipe was knocked from the tank, so the leak could not be halted by turning a valve.

Harold Lambert, Herscher fire chief, said it took 15 firemen and company personnel about 30 minutes to plug the leak. He said several of the firemen received minor burns from the ammonia and they were constantly covered with water in order to prevent serious burns. The ammonia was also diluted to prevent the toxic fumes from spreading.

Lambert estimated that more than 2,000 gallons of the fertilizer leaked from the tank and about 15,000 gallons of water were poured on it and the men. He said this water ran down a drainage ditch, through a section of the village storm sewer system and into the creek. He said an attempt to dilute the ammonia in the ditch was made after the leak was under control,

but at the time of the leak his major concern was protecting his men and preventing the spread of fumes.

The ditch area by the site has been dammed off by the elevator company to prevent further leakage and the residual water was pumped out. He said that residual water in the ditch farther down from the point of the leak was not significantly contaminated.

Lambert said fumes were a problem and breathing apparatus had to be used by the firemen. He said a strong wind helped to dissipate the fumes.

Arnold Chlupsa, local conservation department officer, and Harry Wight, a fishery biologist for the department of conservation, were setting up checkpoints down the stream to get a count on how many fish were killed. Chlupsa said that while no final estimate has been made on the damage, the number of dead fish numbered in

the tens of thousands. He said it is one of the worst fish kills he has seen.

Among the fish killed were smallmouth bass, northern pike, carp, minnows, quillbacks and suckers. He pointed to one dead northern pike on the shore which apparently jumped out of the creek to escape the ammonia.

Chlupsa said the contamination was killing fish as far as seven miles downstream. Horse Creek runs almost directly north of Herscher and slightly to the east. According to Chlupsa, the creek meets with other branches at about the seven mile point and that the water should be sufficiently diluted beyond that.

Gordon Graves, a member of the Save Our Streams organization, said the accident "couldn't have come at a worse possible time." He said a number of species of fish will be spawning



Conservation officer Chlupsa checks fish killed (Journal photo by Vernon Bennett)

Continued on Page 8

Sharp decrease in Kankakee area traffic accidents

Accidents on Kankakee area highways continued to drop dramatically in April as Illinois completed its second month under the new 55 mile an hour speed limit.

Illinois State Police at Ashkum reported 24 traffic accidents during April on state highways in Kankakee, Iroquois and Ford counties.

The month's total was 41 per cent below the 91 accidents recorded in April 1973. A similar decrease occurred in March when the number of accidents dropped 38 per cent from the March 1973 level.

State police have attributed the accident decline to the Parents' group

Parents' group will sponsor bike marathon

The United Parents Program for Exceptional Children will sponsor a bike marathon today to help finance its summer program and promote Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois being commemorated today through Saturday.

The marathon will begin at 8 a.m. at Kankakee Park and proceed to checkpoints at various parks in the area. A judging post will be held at Sedgwick School, Ill. 50 south, at the marathon's conclusion. Proceeds from the ride will help fund a summer day camp for area special education students and a new program planned for handicapped adults.

Other activities planned for the week include the display of handmade posters by local children and visitation of special education classrooms by school officials in the area.

The local Council for Exceptional Children, Chapter 384, which includes Kankakee and Iroquois counties, is helping to coordinate the activities. Donnie LaFave is Kankakee County's ECW chairman.

Deputies question 1-57 shooting victim

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Plan not satisfactory to Concordia 'exiles'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Students who left Concordia Seminary to attend a seminary in exile because of a doctrinal dispute may not accept a plan by leaders of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to place them in the ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bertram, a spokesman for the students and for fired Concordia faculty members who have been teaching at the seminary in exile, said he was "not happy with the resolution. I don't think the students' rights are being protected."

Under the resolution, the 197 Seminary graduates would have to be reviewed by the Concordia faculty and endorsed for eligibility in the church's ministry. If any Seminary student was challenged, the case would be investigated by a five-man interview committee consisting of three district presidents and professors from Concordia and Seminary.

The realistic probabilities of having 107 Seminary student candidates qualified and endorsed by 80 are very bleak," Bertram said. The 80 figure represents the address of Concordia, which was the Lutheran Church's largest seminary before the dispute.

Bertram said the resolution indicates the 27 graduating Concordia students, plus 60 at the church's Springfield, Ill., seminary, have qualified for the ministry, but Seminary students were unqualified and may have to take further courses at Concordia.

"We don't expect special treatment, or even good treatment," Bertram said. "Right treatment, yes." He said the Seminary students regard themselves as members of the synod and were being taught under a curriculum approved by the synod.

The Rev. Wilbert E. Griesse, chairman of the Council of Presidents which adopted the resolution on a voice vote after a weeklong meeting, outlined it at a news conference Friday.

Griesse said the students who were more vocal in the seminary's split would not be challenged automatically. He said all graduates are examined "theologically, educationally and attitudinally."

He said the Council of Presidents is "the placement agency in the church and to that extent I guess it would be final and binding" when ruling on placement of students.

Bertram said the Semine-

Indicted lawyer known in area

An Exton lawyer, who was indicted Friday by a Chicago Circuit Court grand jury on charges of theft, forgery and perjury, is well-known in Kankakee County courts.

Donald S. Frey, a civil rights lawyer, has represented clients in Kankakee County.

He has had his share of troubles locally. In October of 1970, he was ordered to be brought before Circuit Judge Victor N. Cardoni, after he had failed to appear for proceedings against two of his clients.

The judge ordered the writ to be delivered to the sheriff's office to bring Frey before the judge. Later, Judge Cardoni ordered the threatened contempt citation against Frey dropped when Frey gave the judge a list of reasons for his having been late.

In March of 1971, Frey was fined \$150 by Magistrate Patrick Burns after Frey failed to keep a court appearance. He was ruled in

Political parties now flourishing in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — A growing number of political parties are competing for cabinet posts in a provisional government to be selected by the ruling Junta of National Salvation.

Only nine days after a military coup toppled the rightist regime of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Democratic Party, the Catholic Party, and the Portuguese People's Party (MDP) are vying for power.

Outside of that are the MDP, the Socialists, and the Communists, who also have been under siege for weeks. The refugees and 4,000 soldiers are surrounded and running critically short

Horse racing tough business

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Britain's Princess Margaret, here for the 10th running of the Kentucky Derby, says horse racing must be a very tough business.

The Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, viewed stables and paddocks Friday and later told her hostess, Mrs. C.V. Whitney, that racing must be tough.

She was shown a mare that would be going to stud with Never Bend, a former Derby runner, and the stud fee is \$10,000.

"If that mare doesn't get in foal, you lose your money," a groom told her.

The Princess remarked that that was discouraging.

Task force alerted in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — A special 100-man security task force went on alert Saturday in an attempt to prevent further attacks in the aftermath of a bomb blast that killed five persons at a Belfast bar.

Troops joined police in the special unit, whose periodic duties in the past have included street patrols in unmarked cars and speedy investigation of suspicious vehicles or persons.

Special attention was being paid to taverns.

"Whenever carried out, Thursday night's bombing was out to kill," a police official said. "We're sure they will try again and crowded drinking houses are the best place for them to hit."

The army also intensified usual weekend security measures around Catholic areas of Belfast. It erected concrete barricades at numerous streets and began carrying out checks on vehicles and pedestrians in search of arms and explosives.

Vehicle auction

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
AT GENERAL GARAGE, R.R. #3
ROUTE 9 WEST, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
Sat., May 11, 1974—10:00 A.M.—Rain or Shine

CARS

1968 Rambler Ambassador	1968 Dodge
1969 Falcon	1968 Chevrolet
1967 Ford Custom	1967 Dodge
1967 Dodge Dart	1968 Chevrolet
1967 Falcon	1968 Chevrolet
1968 Ford	1968 Chevrolet
1968 Ford	1968 Ford

MISCELLANEOUS TRUCKS

1968 Ford F-100 E/W Utility Body
1968 Ford F-100 E/W Utility Body
1967 Ford F-250 E/W Utility Body
1967 Ford F-250 E/W Utility Body
1967 Chevrolet 40 Series E/W Utility Body
1968 Ford F-250 Chassis-Cab
1968 Ford F-250 Chassis-Cab

MISCELLANEOUS

1962 AC HO-40 Crane	1968 Tractor E/W Cable Pile and Road Carrier
1967 Pops Pipe Prow	
1967 Pops Pipe Prow	
1964 Ditch Witch Trailer	
1968 Ditch Witch Trailer	
Two (2) Cable Piles for Crawlers	

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613 GENERAL TELEPHONE

Houston horror

Kerry Crocker, bottom photo, was indicted by a Harris County grand jury Thursday in Houston, Tex., and accused of castrating and attempting to murder his 13-year-old son, Kirk (shown in wheelchair above). Crocker is accused of placing radioactive material near the boy for long periods of time. Kirk is confined to a wheelchair due to severe radiation burns. (UPI Telephoto)

Window Shades

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Thailand 'volunteers' to leave Laos

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP) — Thailand will withdraw its "volunteer troops" from Laos by the end of this month, Thai Ambassador Vikrom Ninnart said Saturday.

The troops, most of them fighting with Gen. Vang Pao's CIA-trained army in northern Laos, are being pulled out of Laos in stages and all will be gone before the date specified in the Laos peace agreement.

The sources said assembly president Phou Sananikone and other legislative leaders asked Souvanna to reconsider the coalition's decision, but that they were told by the premier that the cabinet decision was final.

The month-old coalition said the government on Thursday shocked the legislators by

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Window Shades

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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
AT GENERAL GARAGE, R.R. #3
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Thailand 'volunteers' to leave Laos

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP) — Thailand will withdraw its "volunteer troops" from Laos by the end of this month, Thai Ambassador Vikrom Ninnart said Saturday.

The troops, most of them fighting with Gen. Vang Pao's CIA-trained army in northern Laos, are being pulled out of Laos in stages and all will be gone before the date specified in the Laos peace agreement.

The sources said assembly president Phou Sananikone and other legislative leaders asked Souvanna to reconsider the coalition's decision, but that they were told by the premier that the cabinet decision was final.

The month-old coalition said the government on Thursday shocked the legislators by

Political parties now flourishing in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — A growing number of political parties are competing for cabinet posts in a provisional government to be selected by the ruling Junta of National Salvation.

Only nine days after a military coup toppled the rightist regime of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Democratic Party, the Catholic Party, and the Portuguese People's Party (MDP) are vying for power.

Outside of that are the MDP, the Socialists, and the Communists, who also have been under siege for weeks. The refugees and 4,000 soldiers are surrounded and running critically short

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Tracks cleared after fatal crash

The twisted metal pieces of a car are loaded onto a truck after the car was struck by an Illinois Central Gulf freight train at a crossing about two miles south of Meigs Station, Sunday morning. The victim was Steven Lane, 18, 1408 E. 14th St.

I-57 shooting

Continued from Page 1

The three men, Patterson and Irish, got out of the car, Patterson said. The two men were told to lie face down in a ditch at the side of the road. One of the three assailants then took \$100 from each of the two victims' trousers pockets, according to Patterson's statement. After taking their money, one of the assailants began shooting Patterson.

Irish then began to run, according to police reports. He was then shot in the leg.

THE GUNMEN were apparently frightened by an approaching truck on the interstate, according to Patterson. They then fled the area.

Patterson said at least two of the three men had pistols. Only one of the men, however, did the shooting.

Irish's statement to state police detectives conflicted with Patterson's. Irish told detectives that the three men had held Patterson and him since 3 p.m. Thursday. He also said he did not know any of his assailants.

Irish said the statements conflicted because the men told Patterson they would kill him if he told police details of the incident.

One of the men in the back seat of the car was called "Corn," Irish told detectives. The car in which the men were riding is registered to a Ricky Jones of Chicago, according to a state police dispatch.

IRISH AND Patterson said, however, that they know Jones and that he was not in the car at the time of the shooting.

State police Detective Victor Pena said he and Coley found a cartridge near the scene of the shooting. He said he was not sure whether the cartridge is one used in the shootings.

Officials at St. Mary's Hospital said X rays showed that the bullets traveled through Patterson's body. A hospital official said she was not sure if the bullets had lodged in Irish's leg.

THE SATURDAY shootings occurred 11 months to the day from the time that three persons were murdered along I-57. The nude body of Mrs. Betty Lou Harmon was found June 5 midway between Peotone and Monee.

She was apparently murdered June 3, the same night Dorothy Cery and James Schmidt were murdered. The bodies of Miss Cery and Schmidt were found 20 miles north along I-57.

The three June slayings were committed with a shotgun at close range. The murderers have never been found.

Mrs. Harmon's auto was found several days later by Chicago police when it was abandoned on the southwest side of the city.

The murders last June led to beefed up patrols on I-57. The patrols have since been restored to normal.

Don't mess with Carrie's chickenhouse

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — When Carrie Fashure heard a commotion in her chickenhouse, she stopped milking her cow, armed herself with a rifle and board, and set out to do battle.

It took college kids again, she said to the pet parrot perched on her shoulder.

For 7 years, she and her husband have operated their farm, and for the last 10, students have raided it to get chickens they need for initiation into a group at the University of Nevada, Reno.

This time, she figured, she would teach them something they don't learn in school.

"They were drunker than I was," she said, patting the stock of her rifle. "I told them to take the message back to school."

What did she do? "I mailed them, with the 'easy-out'."

Did they run? "They did when I showed my 30.06," she said, patting the stock of her rifle. "I told them to take the message back to school."

Monthly News



A Message from MAX E. JAFFE, Your Pharmacist JAFFE DRUG STORES

MAY 1974

MOM IS HERE TO STAY! Thank heaven that in this uncertain time of automation there is still one certainty left — no one will ever be able to replace Mom. (Although we have no doubt someone will make the attempt).

THERE JUST IS NO SUBSTITUTE This is especially true when there is an illness in the family. A Mother's love is still the best "Miracle Drug" of all time. It is the universal cure-all and no regular prescription even comes close.

WE TRY TO HELP... Mom just cannot do it all on her own, although sometimes it seems so. We try our best to help her when a family member is ill by filling her needs promptly, giving her whatever advice we can and providing her with the type of pharmacy service she expects.

WE ARE FOR MOTHER'S LIB One day a year is simply not enough to properly honor Mother. We think she deserves recognition every single day. And on any day she comes into our pharmacy, we promise she will get special treatment from everyone here.

Jaffe DRUG STORES 217 E. Court, Kankakee 933-3399 608 E. Cypress, Kankakee 932-6022 1053 W. Broadway, Bradley 939-4451

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY on all PRESCRIPTIONS

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY Mothers Day Is Sunday, May 12

Acrylic/Acrylo Blanket
Monsanto Wear Dated Colors, to choose from Nylon binding. Mach. wash.

Full size 9.99-7.99
Twin Size 5.99

SOFT, FASHION PUMP, REG. 12"
Women, cushion every step in flexible pump. Elastic gore for good fit in white or beige.

9.99

Long Gown and Cafton Set
Capelet—pink, blue-S-M-L. Machine wash. REG. \$28

Long Peignoir Sets
S-M-L, pink, blue, machine wash. REG. \$15

Print Caftons
One size fits all REG. \$15

Assorted Culottes
Prints, solids, S-M-L. Mach. Wash. REG. \$12

Long Robes
Nylon Print—10-20. Mach. Wash. REG. \$9

Long Cotton Gown & Robe Sets
Sizes 10-20. REG. \$13

REG. \$14

21.88

11.88

11.88

13.88

9.88

6.88

9.88

10.88

10.88

11.88

Save 133
FASHION DOUBLE KNITS
Reg. 3.99
Yarn-dyed multi-colored polyester. 58"

2.66

Save 15
20.99 ROTISSEYER/BROILER/SHISH KEBAB—COOKS MESS-FREE!
Shish kebab attachment, 3-position rotisserie, 140 sq.-in. broiler surface. U.L. listed.

14.99

Special Buy 1.99
SCENTED FRESHENERS
Assorted Colors and styles. Room fresheners brighten up, blend in with any decor.

Hand-Cut Lead Crystal
Wide assortment: ashtrays, decanters, candlesticks, others. Lovely design.

7.99-15.99



Reichert's ribbon cutting ceremony a tasty treat

An innovative ribbon-cutting ceremony provided a tasty treat for participants during the grand opening Saturday of Reichert's Store, 117 S. Kennedy Ave., owned by Mike Reichert. The shop, which sells homemade sausages and imported and domestic cheeses, used a more appropriate string of sausages instead of the traditional ribbon. In the photo, shown during the ceremony, are from left, Harvey Reichert, father of the owner; Albert Reichert, grandfather of the owner; Larrie D. Barber, director of purchasing for Berghoff Restaurant, customers of the store; Ted Reichert, uncle of the owner; and Reichert, the owner. (Four-leaf photo)

Cut off, Gibraltar determined to survive

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Armed with binoculars and sometimes walkie-talkies, a line of Gibraltarians gathered at the rusty green gate to the colony's famous Spanish enclave on Sunday afternoon.

They were to witness the arrival of a Gibraltarian ship, the "Lisbon," which was to arrive from the United Kingdom. The ship was to arrive from the United Kingdom.

A young, mustached Gibraltarian holds up the newest born, "Herry's Momo," he yells, straining to hear an answer.

Nearly five years after the Spanish government closed the border between Spain and the Gibraltar peninsula by locking the green gate, "the Rock" seems more British than the House of Commons.

In 1983 permanent residents — descendants of British as well as Spanish and Spanish — sound more determined than ever to stay beneath the British umbrella rather than accept Spanish sovereignty.

"We can hold our own," said one resident, "and we can definitely," said Sir Joshua Hassan, the chief minister elected to run Gibraltarian affairs in the British crown colony.

"Nobody in Gibraltar trusts the Spanish," says opposition leader Morris. "As long as Spain is in power, we won't even start talking."

The last attempt by the two countries to negotiate ended unsuccessfully more than a year ago.

Gibraltar, captured by British and Dutch forces in 1704 during the War of the Spanish Succession, was ceded to Britain by Spain in the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, at long last has agreed to return Gibraltar to British control.

Spain closed the land frontier at La Linea to all vehicle traffic in 1969, restricting civil air traffic in 1967, closed Gibraltar to tourists coming from Spain in 1968 and stopped ferry service from Algeciras, two miles across the bay, in the same year. It also ended telephone and telex communications between Gibraltar and Spain.

The Spanish government says the restrictions are strictly legal, carrying out the letter of the law of the 1713 treaty.

Gibraltar still has ferry and air connections with Tangier, across the straits in Morocco, and a once-a-week flight to London and Madrid.

But the old days of climbing over the years invalidate the agreement. The Franco government says that geographically, politically and legally Gibraltar belongs to Spain.

Britain says it will never surrender the colony against the wishes of Gibraltarians. In a 1967 referendum, 44 Gibraltarians voted yes for Spanish sovereignty while 12,138 said no. Politicians say the results would be very different today.

In the Rock's gambling casino, big money tables for baccarat, craps and roulette are usually idle. German owner Herman Hyman has turned to bingo and slot machines to attract Gibraltarians and cruise ship spenders.

Gibraltarians acknowledge they have a feeling of claustrophobia, but not so severe as the Spanish pictures it.

Last year, for example, the Spanish press reported that four Royal Air Force personnel picked up in Spanish waters were trying to defect from the Rock because of claustrophobia. The Gibraltar press reported the four had drifted out of bounds.

World record OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Tied by their assigned 28-foot sleep into Osaka harbor Saturday and claimed a world record for sailing around the world nonstop. He did it in 98 days.

Horie, 35, left Japan on Aug. 1, 1973, for the 30,000-mile solo voyage, his second attempt. In 1972, he failed to complete the trip when the mast of his yacht broke.

The old record of 253 days was set in 1971.

Did police arrest wrong woman?

Kankakee police admitted Saturday they may have arrested the wrong woman on a deceptive practice charge April 26, but that the case is now in the hands of the Kankakee County States Attorney's office.

Ann Johnson, 21, 1485 W. Court St., was arrested April 26 by Kankakee police and Kankakee County Sheriff's deputies after a grand jury returned a true bill charging her with deceptive practices.

Mrs. Johnson, who also calls herself "Mrs. Abbey, reader, and adviser," was later released after posting 10 per cent of \$1,500 bond.

Detective Lt. John Gerard, head of the Kankakee Police Department detective bureau, said the case was a "mistake."

Mrs. Johnson was charged in a warrant issued by a Kankakee Judge Victor N. Cardwell with swindling a Christian woman out of \$5,000. Edith Hissong, R.R. 1, Channahon, told Kankakee detectives Robert George and Raymond Kizian that Mrs. Abbey told her she could solve all of Mrs. Hissong's personal problems if she cooperated with her.

According to Mrs. Hissong's statement to police, Mrs. Abbey allegedly told her to bring \$900 to her Court St. address Oct. 2. She did, according to police reports, and was then told by Mrs. Abbey to bring "three times that amount."

Mrs. Hissong said she brought \$2,700 to Mrs. Abbey on Oct. 10. At a later meeting, Mrs. Abbey allegedly told Mrs. Hissong that "the spirits had taken" her money.

The Journal Friday and Saturday was unable to contact Kankakee County States Attorney Edward Drolet for comment on the case.

DO PRAYERS HEAL?

Come To A FREE Christian Science Lecture "Scientific Prayer"

Harold Rogers, C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill., member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers.

Sun. May 5th Lecture 3:30 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 240 S. Chicago Ave., Kankakee

BARGAIN Sale! Save on Charming "Homestead" Colonial Style Bedroom Furniture

Sears Great buys throughout the store

129.95 Double dresser 109.88

81.99 Chair 29.88

Sale Prices in Effect thru June 1st

"Homestead" Colonial-style in Salem Maple Finish

This charming bedroom furniture is accented with brass-plated trim. Topped with mar-resistant plastic, Warm Salem maple-brown finished hardwood fronts, hardwood sides. Save now!

841 Plate-glass Mirror \$39.99 Night Stand \$9.88

879.99 Panel Bed twin or full-size 889.99 Chest 889.99 Desk 889.99 Single Dresser

69.88 each

SALE! Sears-O-Pedic Supreme Mattresses Give You Extra-Firm Posture Support!

SAVE \$100.14 79.88 each piece twin size

When you buy mattress and foundation Regular \$129.95 (twin size)

Scientifically built for deep, firm support! Innerspring has 900 coils in twin size (1250 in full). Or choose from latex with 616-in. core that adjusts to your contours. Both with luxurious pull-quilt tops.

\$149.95 Full Mattress or Foundation \$99.88 \$399.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set \$279.88 \$499.95 King Size Set \$379.88

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Store Phone 939-2561 Catalog Phone 939-4151

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.

County public health department formation debated

Most of the action came from the audience as a public health seminar was held Friday night, exploring the pros and cons of formation of a Public Health Department for Kankakee County.

Following introductory remarks from panel members: E. Diddams, public health director of McLean County; William Boyd, chief sanitarian for McLean County; Mrs. Nancy Zumwalt, director of the Iroquois County Public Health Department; and Robert Crawford, environmentalist from Will County, the audience all but became the forum in its role to either support or oppose a department for Kankakee County.

The forum was sponsored by the Public Health Council of Kankakee which has been formed to place the issue of a health department for the county on the ballot in the November election. The League of Women Voters has been the sponsoring organization, and several league members are health council members. The league was in charge of the meeting Friday night, with Paula Simms, chairman for the project, moderating the meeting.

Diddams described the work of the administrative officer, and said, "The biggest role is to be aware of what is or is not going on in the county."

Mrs. Zumwalt, a public health nurse for many years, described the work of the nurses in connection with a health department, and said "a public health nurse is not a visiting nurse," but added that the nurses' role is primarily to teach.

Boyd, a sanitarian, said his job is to keep track of and meet the needs of the county and enforce its codes. Codes include such areas as food handling, sewage, nuisances, garbage and related areas, most of which are based on the U.S. Public Health Service codes.

Crawford, an environmentalist, said of the areas in which he is involved, including checking sewage, private water supplies, nursing homes, trailer parks, milk, water, stream and air pollution.

William Larkins, a member of the Kankakee County Board, challenged the panel members as to why it would be necessary to have a health department in the county, when, he said, "we have all the laws necessary. Why do we have to have a group to enforce the ordinances?"

Larkins said "police can enforce the laws we have."

Diddams described services the health department has performed in McLean County, which has approximately the same population as Kankakee County. Diddams said the health department had established a well-child clinic when there was a shortage of pediatricians in the county; it has "run the gamut" in working with venereal disease; has held immunization clinics; restaurant inspections; and taken care of sewage problems.

Larkins said he thought the county is being well taken care of, and "why duplicate all these services?"

Alie Hoffman, who said he has property on Ill. 50, said that he had unsanitary conditions near his property. He asked Diddams, "Would someone file a complaint with you, do you send a deputy out and threaten him?"

A MEMBER of the audience asked about home nursing service, and Sister Evelyn Varboncoeur, assistant administrator at St. Mary's Hospital, told of St. Mary's home nursing program. She said it started with one nurse, and now has five nurses who made 500 visits in April.

"There is a need for a greater program," she said. "We at St. Mary's will be willing to cooperate with a health department. We had not intended for our program to be so large." Sister Evelyn said that the home visits cost \$15, and that for many patients, the cost is paid by public aid funds.

Kenneth Cole, executive secretary of the Kankakee County Board, said, "As with other programs, the affluent and the poor get taken care of. It is the hardworking people in the middle who get passed by." He told of an epidemic of tuberculosis in Pembroke Township in recent years, the director of the health department.

Price, 68, died of a heart attack while mowing the lawn at his home Thursday. He had just returned home after conducting his final class of the semester.

A native of Dodge, Tex., Price was graduated from the University of Texas where he later taught. Two of his first students were Claudia Taylor, who later became better known as Lady Bird Johnson, and Walter Cronkite.

During his career at Northern, he taught and counseled dozens of students who later went on to careers in journalism — many with newspapers in Illinois.

He also taught at the University of Illinois.

Price was married to Mrs. Helen Hayes, who was a member of the Kankakee County Board.

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7 students top honor roll at Donovan High School

DONOVAN — Seven students received high honors to lead the honor roll at Donovan High School for the third nine weeks.

Receiving high honors were Denise Guilbeault, Cathy Johnson and Terry Page, freshmen; Mark Bourdeau, sophomore; Debi Curry and Craig Keith, juniors, and Val Behrends, a senior.

Students receiving honors were: FRESHMEN — Vicki Hunt, Mike Caise, Joe Rust, SOPHOMORES — Kathleen Alexander, Kathleen Anderson, Tammy Fletcher, Allen Hampe, Elizabeth Johnson, Christine Kaufman, Karla Laveau, Nicki Larson, Brian Martell, Abbie Miller, Cheryl Ratliff, Mary Schultz, Mike Storms, Donna Stuckey, Leland Webster.

JUNIORS — Doug Anderson, Doug Hillendorf, Bernice Markley, Larry Robinson, Phil Zeddy, Kim Wyss, Jean Zeddy.

SENIORS — Carrie Arsenau, Trudy Blumette, Janet Bohraen, Paula Clatterbuck, Tom Davis, Keith Lindgren, Gary Longtin, Sherry Miller, Marjorie Redman, Beth Selbring, Craig Hillendorf, Diane King, Dean Sennett, Scott Kempen, Christine Lambert, Swartz, Tim Williamson.

FRESHMEN — Jeff Arnold, Darryl Burton, Joyce Hurlman, Susan Lafont, Joel Lambert, Vickie Peterson, Kelly Stewart.

SOPHOMORES — Nancy Blanchette, J. Larry Carlson, Tom Frye, Doyle, Joe Lafont, Jeff Peterson, Craig Hillendorf, Diane King, Dean Sennett, Scott Kempen, Christine Lambert, Swartz, Tim Williamson.

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World news roundup

Progress in Alexandria?

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel Saturday amid reports of "reasonable progress" in his continuing shuttle mission to negotiate a separation of forces agreement between Syria and Israel.

Kissinger's silver and blue Boeing 707 jet touched down at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion international airport at 7 p.m. (noon EDT) after a 90-minute flight from Alexandria, where he briefed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for seven hours on the status of his negotiations.

In Israel, Kissinger was reunited on the plane with his wife Nancy, who was a yellow pants suit. Kissinger had passed up the trip to Syria and Egypt in favor of sighting in Israel.

Kissinger left the airport immediately for Jerusalem where he is expected to brief Prime Minister Golda Meir on his soundings in Syria and Egypt before an Israeli cabinet meeting Sunday.

A high American official on the Kissinger plane said his negotiations had made "reasonable progress" toward a military disengagement on the Golan Heights on all but the main issue of how far the Israelis would withdraw.

Mitterrand France favorite

PARIS (UPI) — Candidates in France's presidential election returned to their hometowns to await balloting today that apparently will result in a plurality for Socialist Francois Mitterrand and then a runoff with the next highest vote getter.

Mitterrand, who is backed by the Communists and plans to move some 100,000 people to his home, received 43 per cent of the vote in an opinion poll released by the L'Express news paper.

France Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a Gaullist ally, was in second place, according to the poll, with 19 per cent, while the official Gaullist candidate, ex-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, had 17 per cent.

The trend was the same in earlier polls. Of the nine minor candidates, the strongest according to polls is Jean Royer, the conservative mayor of Tours, with 5 per cent backing.

Sirica gets tape report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Saturday received a final report on the 1964 minute gap in a key Presidential tape recording and gave the White House, Watergate prosecutors and presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods 10 days to study it.

After legal counsel from all sides, the report of a six-man panel of electronics experts could go to a grand jury assigned to determine whether the mysterious buzz was caused deliberately to erase evidence, or was due to an accident.

That report suggested—although it did not say so directly—that someone had deliberately erased the 18½ minute of conversation between the president and his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, on June 30, 1972.

The technical data supplied Saturday was expected to support the panel's original conclusion that the buzz could not have been caused accidentally.

'Zebra' frustrates Alioto

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With criticism of his handling of the "Zebra" case mounting, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto sought additional reward money Saturday in hopes it would lead to new information in the random street killings which have taken 12 lives.

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'Bloody' week in Mideast

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes strafed suspected Arab guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon for the third day Saturday and a Syrian landmine ripped up an Israeli command unit operating behind Syrian lines, capping the bloodiest week in the Middle East since the October war.

Lebanon also charged Israeli ground forces had taken up positions on two hillsides inside Lebanon, but were shelled by Lebanese army artillery. The Lebanese defense ministry issued a communique in Beirut saying the Israelis were seen evacuating three casualties to their rear lines.

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur told the Israeli national radio that the pace and intensity of the fighting had progressively escalated despite Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission.

A high official on the Kissinger plane, which travelled from Damascus to Egypt and back to Israel Saturday, said both sides may show restraint even if no formal ceasefire declaration can be agreed upon. However, there was no immediate evidence of this on the battlefield.

Illinois House reform move can't make it

CHICAGO (UPI) — A committee attempting to reduce the number of Illinois House quires signatures by gathering members from 177 to 118 has failed to collect the 375,000 petition signatures needed to put the issue to a referendum vote in November.

The Committee for Legislative Reform said Friday it has three representatives who

would not meet the May 5 deadline. Illinois law requires the number of Illinois House quires signatures be gathered six months prior to the election.

Illinois is the only state that has a "curative" vote. The Committee for Legislative Reform said Friday it has three representatives who

TIP OF THE WEEK

By EARL MAHOVEY
After filling the muzzle of your gun, please muzzle down on the oil well run out, not back into the action to collect dirt.

You'll never worry about summer alcohol breath again when you install Serol central gas air conditioning. See us for a no-obligation estimate.

Thermogas
KANKAKEE THERMOSOL 300 N. CHESTNUT, ILL.
PHONE 975-8922

Betting at state fair this year?

Judge charged with misuse of his powers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker's administration is trying to bring partitioning betting to the Illinois State Fair this year, but the DuQuoin State Fair is making similar arrangements for 1975, it has been learned.

A final decision on betting at the fairgrounds, North said, will be made by the Illinois State Fair board of directors. That race, known as the "Kentucky Derby of harness racing," was nearly lost this year by the DuQuoin fair, it was said after an East Coast group withdrew its offer that the Hamiltonian Society voted to keep the race at DuQuoin.

White House paper

Continued from Page 1
Dean had said that on Feb. 28 last year he told the President he, Dean, was involved in the cover-up and that Nixon told him "not to worry, that he had no legal problems."

The White House said the transcript shows only that Nixon said the committee would like to get sides H.R. Haldeman, Charles W. Colson or John D. Ehrlichman and that Dean agreed to do so.

Thunderstorms soak South

Thunderstorms stretched from the Tennessee Valley to Texas early Saturday.

Thunderstorms moved through Arkansas, Oklahoma and north-central Texas. San Antonio, Texas, reported one half inch of rain.

The National Weather Service said tornadoes were seen near Hot Springs, Ark., Ft. Hood, Ark., and San Antonio, Tex. No injuries were reported. Strong winds downed trees near Cleveland, land, Ark.

Huge fish kill

Continued from Page 1
In the stream soon and that the animals will have killed most of the plant life which the fish live on. He compared this to a person entering a cave and attempting to find food. He said thick bass will be running in the stream in the next two weeks.

Graves said the stream is "one of the finest small game streams in the state" and that the kill would be a disaster for the area.

FBI close to SLA kidnapers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI is closing in on the kidnapers of the four-month-old child of a San Francisco couple, according to a report Saturday.

The kidnapers, who are believed to be members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are thought to be in the San Francisco area.

Calley's sentence not cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has notified the Army he will not further reduce William L. Calley's 30-year sentence for the 1969 My Lai massacre.

The Army had asked for a reduction in Calley's sentence, but the President has decided that no further action is warranted.

Man indicted

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — John A. Woods, Ann, Mo., was indicted by a grand jury Saturday for murder in connection with the shooting death of a woman.

The woman was identified as Elizabeth McGee, 30, of Madison, Mo.

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Downtown Council votes to oppose new city meters

The Downtown Kankakee Council, in a meeting last week, unanimously passed a motion to go on record in opposition to experimental parking meters now in use on the 100 block of N. Dearborn Ave.

Twenty-nine experimental parking meters showing the time remaining for parking were installed last week by the city. The meters will be purchased by the city.

Throne to be honored for long service at bank

Merle E. Throne, vice president and cashier at City National Bank, 189 E. Court St., will be honored at the bank Thursday, following his retirement.

"Merle Throne Day" will be celebrated in the bank lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. The event is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Marriage licenses

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Transcript of White House tapes

Telephone conversation: The President and Haldeman, April 15, 1974.

(Conversation on the need for a special prosecutor to increase the administration's credibility.)

H—So, what does Kleindienst think now? Does he—

P—He's for a prosecutor. He's so in a mood to resign right now, but I will see. I will check him tomorrow.

H—Bill is? Who did he have in mind?

P—I have had anyone in mind and I didn't get into that question with him.

P—I have really come to that conclusion, too, Bob.

H—Oh, really?

P—For a reason. This is not to prosecute the case. A special prosecutor, to look at the indictments to see that the indictments run to everybody they need to run to, so that it isn't just the President's men, you see.

H—In other words, he is above Silbert rather than replacing Silbert?

P—Oh no, Silbert runs the case and that's all. But he is just in there for the purpose of examining all this see that the indictments cover everybody.

H—Uh, huh. Well that does protect you a lot because if they don't indict some of us then you have a cover up problem. If you have that, you then you have a—

P—Then he goes out and says, "I have examined all of this. These men are not guilty and these men are not indictable and these are."

H—Yeah.

(The conversation turns to whether the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell will take some of the heat of the administration.)

P—Bill may have a point there. I have set of had this and I don't think Ehrlichman and particularly Moore didn't agree with it, that look, if they get a hell of a big fish, that is going to take a lot of the fire out of this thing on the cover up and all that sort of thing they get the President's former law partner and attorney general, you know. Do you agree or not? Am I—

H—Yeah. What I feel is people want something to be done to explain what to them is now a phony looking thing. This will explain it.

P—Explain that they did it and then of course the cover up comes in and they did that, too.

H—And it all makes sense, it is logical, because, because it's true.

P—Right.

H—And there is—I can't—it seems to me that there is at least a strong possibility, if not probability or certainty, that public reaction is going to be, well, think God that it's settled: now let's get away from it. Rather than the reaction of, "Ho, ho, here is something pretty bad; let's spend a lot more time looking into it."

P—That's right. Well, I think people want solutions; they don't want ongoing problems.

Telephone conversation—Nixon and Henry Petersen, April 15, 1974.

(After introductions, etc.)

P—I have met with John Dean. I got him finally and I heard his story and I said to him directly, "Now when do you want to resign?" And he said, "Well, I will resign but I would prefer to wait until I have testified." Now I want to say your judgment on that. I can bring him in in the morning and tell him, "Look, I want your resignation." But what do you want me to do? I don't want to interfere with your process.

H—Mr. President, I don't think we ought to—

P—Not yet. He is the first one who has really come in.

P—Oh, see.

H—He came in a week ago Sunday.

P—Right. Let me say this. The main thing, Henry, we must not have any question now on this. You know I'm in charge of this thing. You are not I am. Above everything else, I'm following it every inch of the way and I don't want any question of the fact I'm way ahead of the game.

H—Yes, sir.

P—I want to stay one step ahead of the curve. You know what I mean?

H—Understand.

(After the conversation turns to the possible reactions of Haldeman and Ehrlichman to grand jury investigation.)

P—You understand there isn't going to be any problem—of course not with Dean and neither Haldeman nor Ehrlichman. They are perfectly prepared to do whatever I say at moment's notice because they put the office first. But, the only thing I am concerned about is the prosecution of a case like this. It may be that if you have them on the move it may have an effect on some of the others who are trying to get to testify. I don't know, Bob.

H—That is certainly true with Dean.

P—Yes, sir.

H—Uh, huh. He is in a mood to resign right now, but I will see. I will check him tomorrow.

(The discussion turns to Jack Magruder.)

P—What about Magruder? You have to get him in there some place, don't you?

H—We've had him in and we have to get his testimony in before the grand jury. And we are trying to work out with his lawyers as to whether or not—

P—Well he will come in and plead guilty so you can. Because it seems to me that your idea of getting him on and pleading guilty and having the damn press and the Ervin Committee to it is a very good one. Otherwise, you know, they are going to say they forced you to do it. And that is very important, don't you agree?

H—There are negotiations under way with (Magruder) counsel now, and obviously they are very much afraid of Sirica. They are afraid Sirica is going to clip him in jail immediately.

P—Oh.

H—We have to see Sirica, too.

P—Now Sirica's got to see the point of this. My goodness, because the point is Sirica's got to realize he's getting bigger fish.

Meeting—the President and Dean, April 16, 1974.

(After greetings, the conversation turns to the handling of Dean's resignation and the possibility that improper timing may jeopardize his position with a grand jury.)

P—Understand, I don't want to put anything out because I don't want to jeopardize your position at all. You have taken a hell of a load here, but I just feel that since what you said last night that we've got to do it. As for the fact that Sirica and Dean—I have leaves of absence from them. However, I will not use that as a reason. I will not use that as a reason. I will not use that as a reason.

H—Well, I will have something with regard to the electronic stuff they heard, and what I have found in the White House of the national security area. That I consider provided in the meeting.

Meeting—the President, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, April 16, 1974.

(The President tells Ehrlichman and Haldeman of his conversation with Dean, which he asks Dean to write a letter of resignation. The discussion then moves to what scenario the White House should follow in reference to Dean and the March 21 report he gave as President on Watergate.)

P—Good, good. How was the scenario worked out? May I ask you?

H—Well it works out very good. You became aware sometime ago that this thing did not pass out the way it was supposed to and that there were some discrepancies between what you had been told by Dean and the report that there was nobody in the White House involved, which may still be true.

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More milk deal evidence sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee says it has some evidence — but is looking for more — on whether President Nixon raised milk prices to support his 1971 re-election.



Case dismissed

A federal judge Friday dismissed an indictment against Texas lawyer Jack Jacobsen, who was accused of lying about milk production in 1971 to get a price-support increase from the Nixon administration.

'Sinister corruption' in '72 campaign: Adlai

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson says the release of transcripts of White House tapes has not furthered President Nixon's cause "because now the American people can see for themselves the kind of man he is."

"Mr. Nixon has never appealed to the good sense and decency of people," Stevenson told newsmen Friday. "Every campaign he has been a part of has been characterized by a corruption of campaign tactics. He appeals to the baser instincts of people."

Nixon's 1972 election campaign was "the first assault in history upon the very process of government," Stevenson said. "There can be no more sinister corruption than that."

Earlier Stevenson told Illinois Public Airport Association (IPAA) members the nation needs a "renewal of leadership" in energy matters.

Stevenson said the government and oil industry "instead of preventing an energy crisis, they cause it, hand in hand."

The crisis in energy is in the high prices, not in the supply, he said. Such inflation could cause "political upheaval" throughout the world.

Stevenson said, and suggested controlling the "prices charged by the major oil companies."

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concerning the role of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in the affair.

In addition to its subpoena for tapes related to Watergate cover-up allegations, the House panel has asked Nixon for a second batch of recordings covering conversations on the milk price decision, the TIF case and other matters.

The committee sent the White House documents April 19 outlining the material it already had gathered concerning the alleged roles of Nixon, Connally and other high officials in the milk price decision.

The lengthy document said the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), made a pledge of \$2 million for Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign as early as mid-1970 through former presidential counsel Charles Colson.

It said Nixon "stated his gratitude for dairy organizations' support" during a March 23, 1971, meeting with dairy industry representatives.

The document then described a chain of events that included the following key citations, with its source material cited parenthetically as "material in possession of the committee."

"Later in the afternoon of March 24, 1971, the President met with seven of his advisers, including John D. Ehrlichman, and determined to increase milk price support."

"During the evening of March 24, 1971, former Nixon campaign adviser Mark

Chotiner stated to several dairymen that Mr. Ehrlichman expected the dairy industry to reaffirm its \$2 million 'commitment' in the light of a forthcoming increase in milk price support. The dairy leaders did so (material in possession of the committee)."

"Thereafter on March 25, 1971, an increase in the price support level for milk to slightly above \$5 per cwt of parity was officially announced."

"Beginning early in March, 1971, dairy industry representatives communicated with Secretary of the Treasury Connally to urge an increase in milk price support (material in possession of the committee)."

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Bradley's shopping center progressing

The construction of The Village Square, Bradley's new shopping center, is progressing well according to developers. The center will be ready for occupancy by Aug. 1. The center will cover eight acres of a 35-acre development site, and will contain approximately 14 stores built around the 28,000

square foot Eagle food store shown near completion in the photo. The rest of the site, located at the west corner of Ill. 40 and North St., is scheduled to be developed over a four or five year period. Peleusa Commercial Builders Inc. is the local contractor. (Journal photo)

Student convict gets degree

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Mark Stevens, convicted in the bombing of a campus building in 1971, graduates from Northern Michigan University with high honors next week. But he'll have to get leave from prison to attend the ceremonies.

Stevens, who graduates with dual majors in history and sociology, has been in Marquette State Prison since pleading guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of a laboratory on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland County Community College in suburban Detroit. He was sentenced to from 4½ to 8½ years.

Stevens, 24, will graduate summa cum laude with a nearperfect 3.9 grade average under a two-year-old program in which Northern Michigan professors teach inside the prison. He plans to earn a masters degree at Northern Michigan after his release and hopes eventually to attend medical school.

But in 1971, Stevens was a member of a radical group linked to several bombings in the Detroit area. Two others along with Stevens pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of the laboratory.

Stevens says he no longer favors violence as a tactic for social change but still believes government should be more responsive to people's needs.

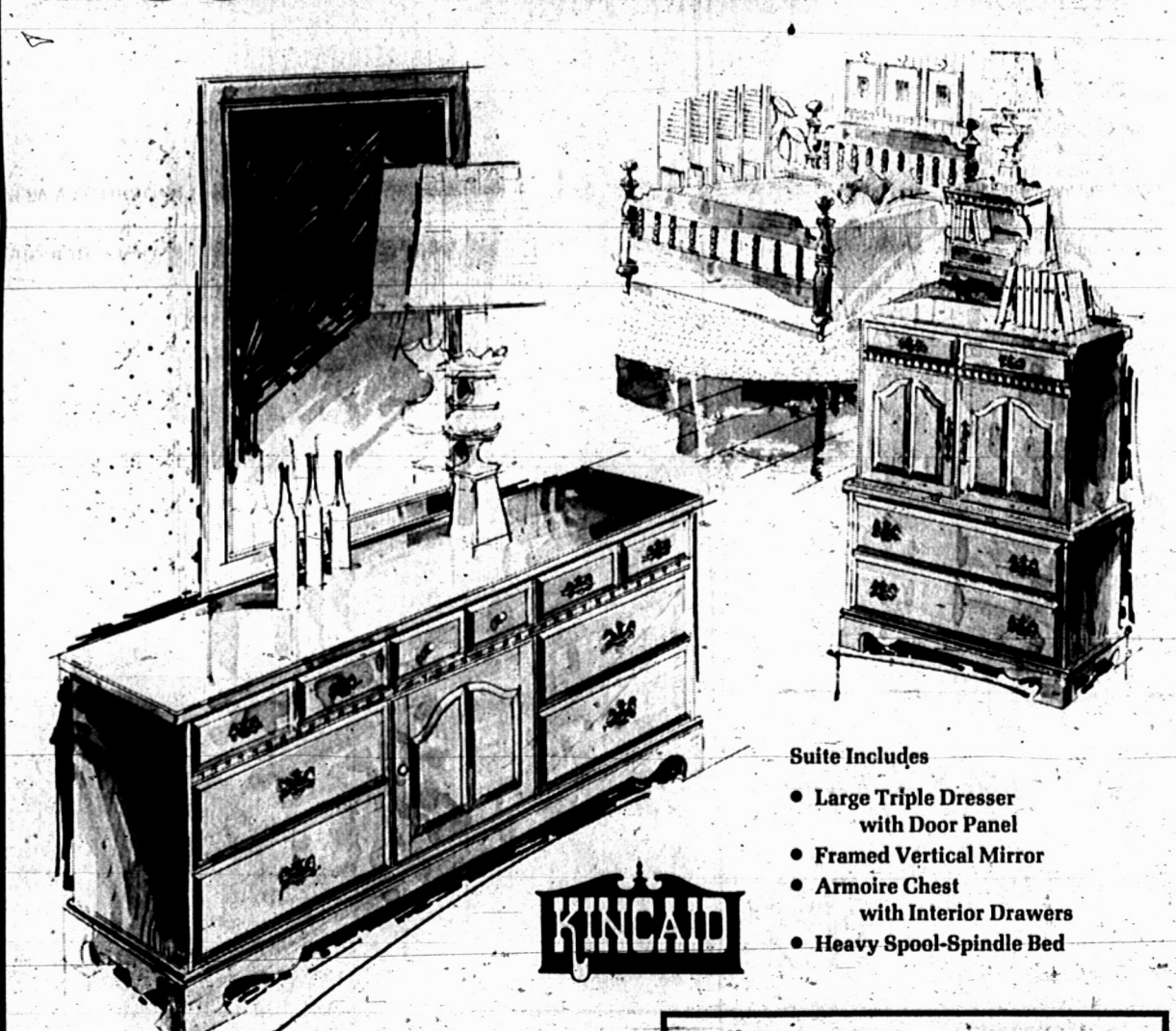
He is due for parole soon, and officials said Friday he'll be granted special leave to attend graduation if the paperwork on his parole isn't completed in time for commencement.

Some of the prison classes under which the program has run are paid for by the inmates or their families. Some are using G.I.-bill education benefits to cover expenses. Stevens will be the first inmate to graduate from the program.



Scouting for rubbish
Boy Scouts have joined Bradley's campaign to clean up its alleys as they do private business on the cleanup campaign to village homes. The cleanup program begins May 29 with rubbish and debris being picked up in alleys through June 8. In areas where there are no alleys, the pick-up days will be May 25 and June 1. With one of the notices here is scout Eddy Combs at Troop 315. Looking on, from left, are Bradley Village President Glen Malligan and Scoutmaster George Moody of Troop 315. (Journal photo)

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She's a free woman again
Edith Irving, released from prison after doing time for her part in the Howard Hughes book deal, is opening an exhibition of her paintings in Zurich, Switzerland. She says the paintings shown here represent the prison atmosphere. (UPI Telephoto)

Edith Irving to sue Clifford for divorce

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Mrs. Irving, who was released from prison on Friday after serving two months of a two-year term for fraud and forgery, is suing her husband, Clifford, for divorce. She is also suing him for \$1,385,000, she said.

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Daley's son key figure in auto rental probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress this week: Budget Control by Congress — passed House and Senate; awaiting conference. Election Campaign Reform — Passed Senate, in House. Elementary and Secondary Education Act Extension — Passed House; in Senate. Emergency Energy Legislation — Passed House; in Senate. Energy — Awaiting House action. Impeachment Inquiry — In House committee. Legal Services Corporation — Passed House and Senate, awaiting compromise. Minimum Wage Increase — Extended. Newman's Sources Protection — Passed House and Senate committees. No-Fault Insurance — Passed Senate; in House committee. Pension Plan Regulation — Passed Senate and House, awaiting compromise. Tax Law Reform — In House committee. Trade Negotiating Authority — Passed House; in Senate committee.

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors are investigating the role played by Mayor Richard J. Daley's son, Michael, in negotiations between the city and three auto rental companies.

Parties to the negotiations, involving facilities at O'Hare International Airport, said Friday that Daley's son, Michael, represented Avis, Inc., as an attorney in the contract arrangements.

"Mike Daley carried the ball for us," James Keenan, assistant general counsel for Avis, said. "If you want to negotiate with the SEC in Washington, you don't hire a lawyer from Oregon."

State's Atty. Bernard Carey said at a news conference the investigation will focus on a 1972 contract between the city, which operates O'Hare, and Avis, Hertz and National Car Rental systems.

Carey also said the probe will seek to determine if city Revenue Director Marshall Korshak represented Hertz in the negotiations.

The Wall Street Journal reported in its Friday edition that Daley represented Avis, Korshak was attorney for Hertz and National was represented by James Ashenden Jr., a partner in the Chicago law firm of which former state Sen. Thomas G. Lyons also is a member.

"If Korshak was involved in the negotiations while a city official, that could be a clear conflict of interest," a spokesman for the state's attorney's office said.

Richard Curry, Chicago corporation counsel and first cousin of the mayor, said Korshak had no role in the talks.

PRODUCTION — More than seven million bicycles are now produced in the United States each year, according to "All About Bicycling," a new Rand McNally publication. Also during 1973, the U.S. imported an additional five million bicycles.

Church growth near standstill

NEW YORK (AP) — American church growth has slowed to a virtual standstill, hitting its lowest level in more than a quarter century and narrowly trailing the pace of population increase, new statistics showed Saturday.

Church membership in the country stands at 131,424,564, up only 35,000 from the previous year and the smallest overall gain since 1945 when World War II ended and U.S. church membership suffered a brief downturn.

The current scanty increase fractionally slipped behind the approximate 1 per cent population rise, but due to the massed involvement of the percentage of Americans belonging to churches remained unchanged at 42.4 per cent, the same as the year before.

The figures were compiled for the 1974 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, published by the National Council of Churches.

Yearbook editor Constant Jacquot said the slowdown in church growth has gone on since a 1965 peak when church membership was 64.3 per cent of the population.

He said the current figures show the least growth of that entire depressed period, and also the lowest for many years before then.

Most of the major mainline Protestant denominations registered actual losses instead of growth, with the exception of the Southern Baptist, Roman Catholic and Methodist churches.

A breakdown of totals showed there were 71,646,000 Protestants, 48,460,000 Roman Catholics, 6,115,000 Jews and 3,739,000 Eastern Orthodox affiliated with U.S. religious bodies.

The figures, mostly as of the end of 1972, also reflect these trends:

—A continued "downward drift" in Sunday school enrollments, which fell from 26,467,683 to 26,397,785, down 1.3 per cent.

—Weekly church attendance remained stable at 40 per cent of the population, the same as the previous year.

SCOTLAND WAR — May 1, 1968, marked the beginning of the second civil war in Scotland.

Menard conditions improved: Inmates

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — Six inmates at Menard State Penitentiary say "head knockings" have stopped and living conditions improved since 31-year-old Thomas R. Israel became warden of the prison.

The scene of an uprising a year ago in which 32 convicts took a guard hostage and barricaded themselves in the commissary. The convicts surrendered and released the hostage, unharmed, after state police fired tear gas into the commissary.

At the time, prison authorities said the rebellious inmates were demanding better food and medical care, and work pay equal to what they would receive for similar labor outside.

One convict said Friday there have been more changes at Menard since Thomas R. Israel was appointed warden nine months ago, "than in the previous nine years that I've been here."

Another said the food is better and the medical care is better.

"I used to be," he said, "that at breakfast you had to fight the roaches for food."

The "head knockings," once administered to unruly inmates, "have stopped," one prisoner said.

But medical care is still a problem, they said. One prisoner said it was difficult to get medical help because of the onset of a serious illness and the arrival of a physician.

Another convict said all common ailments such as colds, were treated with APCs. He said an "APC" was an abbreviation for all purpose capsule.

The convicts also complained about limited vocational-training programs at the prison.

Israel told newsmen inmates earned a maximum of only \$60 to \$70 a month for their work, far less than they would get outside. He said there were only enough jobs for about half the 1,338 inmates.

Inmates produce cement tile, brushes, brooms, floor wax, picnic tables, outdoor markers and other products in prison shops. They also roll cigarettes and make chewing tobacco for use within Menard and other prisons.

Inmate "gangs" are still causing some difficulties within the prison, the warden said.

The six convicts, three blacks and three whites, were selected for interview by Israel. The warden said the convicts were "good people," not troublemakers and were "fairly representative" of inmates at the institution.

The prisoners' homelives were not given, nor was it revealed what crimes they had been convicted of, although one inmate volunteered he was a murderer.

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The scene of an uprising a year ago in which 32 convicts took a guard hostage and barricaded themselves in the commissary. The convicts surrendered and released the hostage, unharmed, after state police fired tear gas into the commissary.

At the time, prison authorities said the rebellious inmates were demanding better food and medical care, and work pay equal to what they would receive for similar labor outside.

One convict said Friday there have been more changes at Menard since Thomas R. Israel was appointed warden nine months ago, "than in the previous nine years that I've been here."

Another said the food is better and the medical care is better.

"I used to be," he said, "that at breakfast you had to fight the roaches for food."

The "head knockings," once administered to unruly inmates, "have stopped," one prisoner said.

But medical care is still a problem, they said. One prisoner said it was difficult to get medical help because of the onset of a serious illness and the arrival of a physician.

Another convict said all common ailments such as colds, were treated with APCs. He said an "APC" was an abbreviation for all purpose capsule.

The convicts also complained about limited vocational-training programs at the prison.

Israel told newsmen inmates earned a maximum of only \$60 to \$70 a month for their work, far less than they would get outside. He said there were only enough jobs for about half the 1,338 inmates.

Inmates produce cement tile, brushes, brooms, floor wax, picnic tables, outdoor markers and other products in prison shops. They also roll cigarettes and make chewing tobacco for use within Menard and other prisons.

Inmate "gangs" are still causing some difficulties within the prison, the warden said.

The six convicts, three blacks and three whites, were selected for interview by Israel. The warden said the convicts were "good people," not troublemakers and were "fairly representative" of inmates at the institution.

The prisoners' homelives were not given, nor was it revealed what crimes they had been convicted of, although one inmate volunteered he was a murderer.

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Spare type

Remember that devastating basketball team at old Bradley High School of Les Nelson, Homer and Harry Martin, Willie Humphrey and Bennie Hunter?

Well, this isn't about basketball — in fact, we mention that starting five just to show what a keen memory we have!

What we really want to point out is that Bennie's daughter, Mary Hunter, is making a bit of a name for herself in high school also — although in a different category than her daddy.

Mary is a high school senior (and a mighty pretty one, at that) at Bettendorf, Iowa, and she was one of 100 high school students from throughout the country who were chosen to participate in a Congressional Seminar in Washington D.C.

Purpose of the workshop was to provide the young people with a first-hand look at their government in action. The students stayed in dormitories at Mount Vernon College in the historical Georgetown section. They attended morning sessions of the House and Senate and their afternoons were spent at informal interviews and lectures by congressmen, cabinet members and ambassadors.

Mary, incidentally, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bader, 235 S. Dearborn Ave., Bradley, and she has many aunts and uncles and other relatives in the Kankakee area. She plans to enter the University of Iowa at Iowa City in the fall.

And, oh yes, her father is a general foreman at the John Deere Mfg. Co. plant, a firm with which he has been employed for nearly 20 years.

Richard A. Wanta, a counselor at St. Anne High School, is happy to report that a book he and Dr. Joseph W. Hollis, professor of psychology at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., have co-authored is now off the press.

Title of the book is "Counselor Education Directory 1974: Personnel and Programs."

The publication describes counselor education programs in 433 institutions including degree, masters, bachelors of required course work, certificates and other counselor education programs, and requirements in experimental areas — pre-counseling, field experience and internships.

In addition, 3,103 counselor educators are identified plus data on each as to degree held, time spent in counselor education, U.S. rank high institution with which associated, mailing address and telephone number.

State and territory directors of counseling and guidance are listed together with their titles and addresses. Also listed are their staffs, together with titles, time spent in counseling and guidance and mailing addresses.

Richard is from Greenville, Ohio, and a graduate of Greenville Senior High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from Ball State in 1969 and a master of arts degree in counseling from the same school in 1971.

He taught for two years at Anderson, Ind., before coming to St. Anne.

When Bob Lowman was living in Kankakee as one of the Geo. D. Roper Co. employees he always did talk a lot about his tennis playing days in the past. He just never did get the time to get out on the Kankakee courts too much, however.

Now that he's living in retirement in Stuart, Fla., however, it appears he is back in the tennis groove again.

At least the clipping we received in the mail shows Bob in tennis gear with the other members of the Kankakee Club tennis committee. One of the pros in the picture is Tom Falkenberg, a name that will be remembered by tennis buffs since he was quite a few years ago among the country's leading players.

If you happen to drop in on the Lowmans down in Florida — don't forget your tennis racket!

Journal writer Jan Strasma will be leaving the Journal staff in a few weeks to take a job with the United States Atomic Energy Commission at the Chicago Operations Office in Argonne, Ill.

But they'd better shape up before he gets there. They have been addressed to Mr. Jan Strasma at the Journal.

Someone at that office is in for a real shock when Jan arrives for his first day of work.

When the drum quintet of the Blackhawks Drum and Bugle Corps of Kankakee took first place at the McHenry competition last weekend a lot of communities rejoiced.

You see, every member of the quintet is from a different high school band. Jim Dietrich is from Hershey, Rich Osheski is from Kankakee Eastridge, Matt Steinbeck is from Bishop McNamara, Carlos "Bennie" Davis is from Clinton Central and Kalvin Stevens is from St. Anne.

"It's 'Australia here I come!' for Miss Catherine Combs. Moments ago, when May 17 comes around.

Miss Combs has accepted a 2-year assignment as an elementary teacher in a public school in the State of Victoria. She will fly first to San Francisco where she will join a group of more than 800 teachers who will be departing for teaching positions in that country.

A 1972 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Miss Combs taught one year at St. Teresa's School in Kankakee.

Boll weevil statue stolen, then found
ENTERPRISE, Ala. (UPI) — A 94-foot cast iron statue of a woman holding a boll weevil was found Friday night by two soldiers after it was stolen from its concrete base in the center of town.

Warrior officers Steven Rush and William Ferguson said they were driving along a road Friday night when they spotted it in a roadside ditch. It had been stolen early Friday morning.

Mayor Don Donaldson said the statue would be returned to its pedestal after a few minor repairs.

Erected in 1919, the statue honors the insect horde which invaded the area in the 1910s, cutting cotton yields and forcing farmers to turn to raising peanuts, now their chief money crop.

The townspeople were so grateful for the blessing in disguise that they spent \$75 for the statue's weight about 75 pounds and stood on a five-foot high concrete base.

"It depicts a robed woman holding a four-inch long copper-plated bollweevil in its outstretched hand."

Agnew retains good spirits, says daughter
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — Spiro Agnew's eldest daughter says the former vice president is hard at work on his novel and remains in good spirits despite a new setback — his disbarment in Maryland.

"Everybody thought that's what would happen," Mrs. Pamela Agnew De Haven, a housewife, said. "A Very Special Relationship," a fictional vice president.

"I had never considered him being a novelist," Mrs. De Haven commented. "I really think he is writing a more non-fictional type book."

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Panorama of fashion . . .

That little-girl trait of wanting to play "dress-up" with mommy's old clothes is irresistible for many women long beyond the age of childhood.

That chance to step back into youthful fantasy and have a little fun at the same time came in Onarga when some of the oldest attic trunks in town were opened for the Woman's Club final meeting of the year which featured a "trunk showing."

Those old trunks yielded great-grandmothers' wedding gowns, one an 1876 brown taffeta creation, said to have been preserved in whale oil; a Sunday dress, circa 1889, complete with tiered bustle; homespun linen nightshirts; romantic batiste gowns from the turn of the century, with camisole, corset cover and corselet.

The fashions modeled for the Onarga Woman's Club members moved into the '20s with a woman's golf outfit, a

couple of "flapper" dresses, a graduation dress with dipping, handkerchief neckline.

The zany side of the fashion panorama came out when some of the models appeared wearing original creations totally whimsical. The "print dress" and the "cover girl" gown were entirely of newspaper and magazine covers; the "spring dress" was accented with, what else, springs; the "tea dress" featured a ruffle of dangling tea bags.

Saving all those old clothes has probably caused some of the women to make up elaborate reasons why they were doing it—"It may come back in style"—"It's still perfectly good"—"Oh, maybe someone can use it someday." Whatever the original reason, the old clothing carries with it the pull of nostalgia. And there will always be little girls who want to play "dress-up."

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Social Events

Timeless

This handmade wedding gown of lace and taffeta was first worn for a 1900 wedding, and again by the original bride's niece in 1950 when she was married in a church less than a block from the earlier ceremony. With it, a fan carried by both brides. Model is Mrs. Leon Thomas. Classic lines of the gown make it appropriate for a summer wedding, 1974.

Journal photos by
VERNON BENOIT



Mrs. Marlin Oldridge, 1876



Mrs. John Bank, 1900 batiste

at Onarga 'trunk showing'



Mrs. Harold Tilstra,
hand made nightgown



Mrs. Gary Lamie,
1912 wedding dress

The stylish spoofs



Mrs. Tilstra's 'tea dress'



Mrs. Wayne Zick's 'farm dress'



1927 goifer, Mrs. Ruel Taylor



1920 flapper, Mrs. Terry Cultra

Do schools destroy?

Dishing up 3Rs
on silver spoon is far
from truth of matter

By TOM TIEDE
(Fourth in a Series)
WASHINGTON (NSA) — A local teacher tells the agonizing story of a shy young pupil who was too embarrassed to ask for a pass to visit the school lavatory.
Thus inhibited, the lad wet his pants regularly, became the object of peer derision, earned the nickname "Peepot", and had a mental breakdown.
The teacher says, "What kind of system do we have when a kid can't go to the bathroom without written permission?"
The question is being asked with steadily growing regularity by child advocates who believe schools have become one of the most oppressive, often most destructive, forces in young people's lives.
Tolstoy is only the beginning of lengthy regulatory lists which, at most schools in America, are absolute law. Violation of such mundane things as dress codes, personal appearance standards, and even locker tidiness can result in public humiliation, expulsion and in some cases corporal punishment.
The examples pile the mind. A student caught smoking in Mississippi was forced to walk the hallways with an "I'm an addict" poster. A kindergarten child in Texas, who wore out-length hair to hide a skull deformity, was expelled at 5 years old. A basketball coach in New Jersey passed out contracts to his squad mandating personal behavior and warned they would be dropped from the squad if they broke the agreement. Child advocate Edna Leshane says children sometimes get warnings for overdue library books that hint of sabotaging the child's future employment attempts.
The illustrations are not isolated. Though the U.S. Supreme Court has determined that neither "students nor teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate," the student at least is still shedding plenty in the way of civil rights when he enters the educational door.
In most schools, children do not have the right of redress from teachers or administrative personnel. In many schools, students are subject to physical retaliation for real or imagined faults (Dallas, Tex., school officials administered 26,000 lickings in 1973).
In many schools pupils are not allowed any expression, much less freedom of it, at times the teacher wishes quiet.

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Officers named by Crusaders

Mrs. George Zimmerman was named president when Crusaders met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Claude Grant, 728 S. Harrison Ave.
Other officers are Mrs. Sheldon Reagan, vice president, and Mrs. Wayne Preisel, secretary and treasurer.
Dr. Bobette Anderson presented the program, "The Life of Dr. Helen Tausig, Cardiologist."
Dr. Tausig, Dr. Anderson said, was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1888, the daughter of a Harvard economist and the granddaughter of a St. Louis, Mo., physician. She was educated at Radcliffe College, the University of California, Boston University Medical School, and Johns Hopkins.
In 1909 Dr. Tausig was given charge of the heart clinic at Harriet Lane Home, Johns Hopkins Hospital children's division, continued Dr. Anderson. She began studying con-

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs
• Engagements • Weddings

Eileen citizenry sets village improvement goal
The "Eileen Villagers," recently formed organization in the Coal City area, announced Monday the first goal of the group would be purchasing street signs for the village.
Mrs. L. E. Hertenstein, in charge of the meeting when a rummage sale was set for May 8-11 as the first ways and means project to attain the goal, Mrs. Homer Tugliatti Jr. is chairman.
Officers will be elected at the May 20 meeting in the village hall. The organization is open to all persons over 18, according to Mrs. Hertenstein.

The confidential file system is, naturally, historic in American schools. But Dr. Pharis says that does not make it any less repulsive today. Much of a youngster's life is represented in the school data, and a good deal of private opinion besides. Records include grades, psychologist reports, medical histories — and very often, with varying degrees of accuracy, personal notations of conduct, deportment, character, even personality. It is not unusual for an angry instructor, for good reason or no, to record for posterity the opinion that "this kid is a real jerk."
The system shocks Pharis. He says not only is it wrong to keep secret files on anybody, even children, but it can be destructive as well. "It's the old self-fulfilling prophecy syndrome. Most of what people are is what they've become from other people's input. So if teachers continue to harp on a child's actions, using the files, the child may soon come to behave as he's expected to behave."
In other words, the marginal comments in the secret files may not help so much as ward the development of a young-

But even without the sociological implications, the files create problems. Students resent them because they can't see them. Parents grow suspicious of the data-gathering infiltration and its values, not to mention its democratic principles.
Moreover, says an official with the U.S. Department of Education: "Though the files are supposed to be confidential, they sometimes go public. Who knows how many jobs have been lost, for example, because an employer found disqualifying traits on the past records of applicants?"
Encouragingly, the secret file system may be on the way out. Several schools, including Zachary Lane elementary outside Minneapolis, have adopted open file techniques. Zachary principal David Dooley says parents often keep the doosters at home, there is space in the files for both parent and teacher observations, and very often the student himself is the one filling in new file information.
Even as the idea spreads, NAESP director Pharis predicts the courts will soon rule for the nation as a whole: "Nobody has a right to keep secret data on anybody. I think the courts will agree."
But even if this one civil abuse is removed from schools, dozens more will likely remain: censorship of student newspapers, areas off-limits to students, careless administrators who deal with names and numbers rather than children.
Thus with the cost of education skyrocketing — now \$93 billion a year — growing armies of both student and parents believe the expenditures should provide for the inclusion of justice in the daily lessons.
(NEXT: Spare the rod, spoil the child?)

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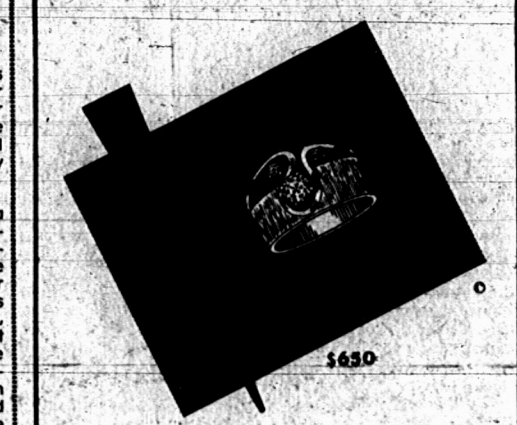
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genital heart malformations which at that time were considered inoperable, untreatable, and unexplainable.
She pioneered the basic use of the fluoroscope in the diagnosis of malformations and, in conjunction with Dr. Alfred Black, devised an operation for one defect, now known as the "blue baby" operation. This surgery revolutionized vascular surgery because it was found to be possible to perform surgery on small infants to relieve serious problems with a relatively low death rate, Dr. Anderson said.
Dr. Anderson concluded by saying that Dr. Tausig has received many distinguished awards in her field and in the field of public health. She was instrumental in the removal of Thalassemia from the market, and working for laws governing the sale of drugs. Dr. Tausig retired her professorship in 1962, and is currently investigating the causes of congenital problems of the heart, Dr. Anderson said.

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Denault-Schreiff

A reception at the Kankakee American Legion Post Home following the April 27 marriage of Miss Dora Denault and Peter Schreiff Jr. in St. Patrick Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schreiff Sr., St. Anne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Denault, 1942 E. Pine St. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father J. J. McManis. The bride wore a white gown with a lace train and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword. The couple was surrounded by family and friends at the reception.



MR. AND MRS. PETER SCHREIFF JR.

Memenga-Breault

Three priests celebrated the April 27 wedding of Miss Christine Memenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Memenga, 408 S. Greenwood Ave., and Bruce Breault, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Breault, 612 Hilltop Ave., Bradley. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick Catholic Church.
Lace and steel pearls gave a bib effect to the bride and formed the long sleeves and a flounce at the hem of the bride's gown, which had a train. A matching lace headpiece held her veil; she carried yellow and white roses.
Paula Yonke, maid of honor, wore a green dotted gown with lace trim and a yellow floral corsage. The bridesmaids, Ann Orr, Michelle Martin, and Judy Memenga, wore white dresses. The attendants wore yellow and white dresses and carried yellow and white roses.
Dale Pignush was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Matton, Mark Sloan, and Scott Memenga, brother of the bride. Steve Zins and Brad Memenga, brother of the bride, were ushers. Sisters of the bride, Stephanie Breault and Suzanne Memenga, were junior bridesmaids.
The wedding was held in the Canby Room of the Knights of Columbus Hall.
The bride graduated from Westview High School, Savatino graduated from Bishop McNamara High School. She is employed at Armstrong Cork Co., and he is at Electric Corp.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE BREAUULT

Bloomquist-Russow

It was a home reception for Nancy Bloomquist and Jesse Russow after their marriage April 27 in St. Patrick Catholic Church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bloomquist, 1879 Fairway Court, hosted the post-nuptial event.
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russow, 1960 Marie Terrace, Bradley, is a graduate of Westview High School. He is employed at Lanoue's Auto Sales, Bradley. The new Mrs. Russow is associated with District 111 after attending Illinois State University, Normal.
For her marriage, she wore a white gown with lace bodice accented at the raised waistline with blue ribbon. It was made by a friend, Laurie Memenga. Her veil was held by a cap and she carried daisies and carnations.
Susan Lane, maid of honor, wore a patterned blue gown with yellow ribbon, a long holding her veil and carried daisies.
Larry McIntyre was best man; Jeff Souline and Steven Demmet acted as groomsmen.



MR. AND MRS. JESSE RUSSOW

Buckingham club plans clean-up day

Village clean-up day was scheduled for May 18 when the Hercher Fire Department, the Buckingham Woman's Club met Tuesday at the new ambulance.
The club is sponsoring a community garage, bou-tique, and bake sale June 8. Mrs. Warren Overright was co-chairman. Next month's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Orydenoville. Project, painting the town's fire hydrants.

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Boudreau-Cirks

The marriage of Miss Patricia Marie Boudreau and Edward Arnold Cirks took place April 27 in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Monmouth. A reception followed at the Eddie Sportman's Club.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Boudreau, Monmouth. She graduated from Monmouth High School, and is employed by The Baker & Taylor Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Enno Cirks of Grant Park are the bridegroom's parents. An alumnus of Grant Park High School, he is employed by the General Electric Co., Chicago Heights.
Lace overlaid the bodice of the bride's gown, which had a lace train. A lace headpiece held her veil and she carried yellow roses and white daisies.
Miss Kristin Langgeller, maid of honor, wore a pink floral print dress with a lace-trimmed high collar and a white picture hat. She carried yellow flowers.
Dale Heldt was best man. Eldon Mittag and John Herman acted as groomsmen. Gary Herman was ring bearer and Angela Workman was flower girl.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CIRKS

Goggins-Savarino

Miss Patricia Goggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goggins, 428 Donald St., became the bride of John Savarino April 27 at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Savarino, 389 N. Adams St.
The bride wore an organ gown with lace and beads accenting the bodice and sleeves, and the flounce at the hem. Lace edged her veil, and she carried blue daisies and white roses.
Mrs. Bruce Heldt, maid of honor, wore blue gown of chiffon over brocade with a hooded jacket. The bridesmaids, Ann Goggins, Frances Goggins, and Andrea Savarino, wore similar styled gowns in long purple, and yellow. The attendants carried daisies and roses matching their gowns.
John Savarino was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Savarino, Jeff Blankstyne, and Randy Lambert. Bride held, John Valley completed the wedding party.
The reception was held at the Kankakee Valley Boat Club.
The bride graduated from Westview High School, Savarino graduated from Bishop McNamara High School, and is employed by A.O. Smith Corp.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SAVARINO

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Coming Social Events

MONDAY
12:00 p.m.—Fun For Everyone Club, Tri-K Restaurant.
1:00 p.m.—B.T. Club, Lil and Stan's Restaurant, Bradley.
1:30 p.m.—Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital, executive board meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Seals, Easter Seal Center, 785 N. Washington Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Emblem Club, Elks Downtown Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Riverside Hospital Auxiliary, executive board meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Past Noble Grands, Odd Fellows Temple.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Great Decisions Study Club, YWCA.
7:00 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star, Julia Chapter, St. Elmo Masonic Temple.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Guild of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Luther Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Art League, Art Room, Gov. Small Memorial Park.
7:30 p.m.—Daughters of Isabella, Municipal Building, Bradley.
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Senior Citizens Club, YWCA.
1:30 p.m.—Homemakers Extension Association, Salina Hall, Mrs. Arthur Ward, RR 5.
7:00 p.m.—First Ward Republican Women's Organization, Mrs. Eugene Toler, 315 E. Sycamore St.
8:00 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers, Kankakee Legion Home.
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women International, Hotel Kankakee.
9:00 a.m.—Homemakers Extension Association, Court Unit, Mrs. Monahan.
1:15 p.m.—Homemakers Extension Association, South Kankakee Unit, Farm Bureau Building.
7:30 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers, Kankakee Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Three Kays Grandmothers Club, 153 N. Exchange Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Limestone Jolly Club, Mrs. Wilda Kleen, Limestone Township.
7:30 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary, Club Room, Bradley.
7:30 p.m.—Bonnie Belles of Harnesey-Bradley Village Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Women of Awareness Club, YWCA.
8:00 p.m.—LaLache League, Mrs. Pat Brown, 645 S. Wildwood Ave.
FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, executive board meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Temple.

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THE FIVE GOLDEN RULES FOR A YOUNGER CLEARER SKIN

1. Make-up is made of powder. When you use a bar of ordinary soap the make-up is pushed into the pores, thus making the pores larger and deeper. Instead, a high quality cleanser should be used. A cleanser will dissolve the make-up out of the pores thereby allowing them to constrict to normal size.
2. A Toner is the only product that will remove a cleanser. A toner (skin freshener or astringent as it is sometimes called) is effective and removes the traces of cleanser from your face.
3. Alkali or detergent soap sold in grocery stores are drying. It is only good for your body. It can make the skin on your face and hands rough. You should be using a non-alkali soap. It will remove the bacteria without disturbing the normal balance of the skin. Now you are ready to use Peel O Matique.
4. Peel O Matique is the first safe and gentle process to shed the dead skin cells. Peel O Matique was created to help over-come crepey skin on the neck, lines over the lips, pitting and blackheads, blotching and discoloration. Notice a man's face. Where he shaves you will not see any of these unsightly skin problems. By shaving, the man is removing the dead skin cells daily. And remember, that when using Peel O Matique always use: Cleanser to dissolve the make-up, Toner to dissolve the cleanser, Non-Alkali Soap to remove bacteria, then use Peel O Matique's Phase 1, 2, 3.
5. Now is the time to use a moisturizer from our cosmetic department. Stay away from home lubricants such as mayonnaise, crisco, baby oils as they tend to dry your skin.

If your skin is extremely rough, we suggest you use another, more abrasive peel once a week. They are also sold in our cosmetic department. In case of prior skin problems, consult your physician, he knows best. 100 Applications—\$20.00

Order if you wish from our own cosmetics:
☐ Cleanser
☐ Toner
☐ Non-Alkali Soap
☐ Moisturizer
to use in conjunction with Peel O Matique.

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING: QUANTITY PRICE
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☐ 100 APPLICATIONS OF TONER
☐ 100 APPLICATIONS OF NON-ALKALI SOAP
☐ 100 APPLICATIONS OF MOISTURIZER
CHECK ONE
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Aldens
COSMETICS MAIN FLOOR



Traditional design perennial favorite

Details of this house add distinction to the exterior. These include the area around the covered entry, the dove

First floor location for master bedroom

By ANDY LANG

Floor plans have a way of looking alike until they are examined more carefully.

A close look at the layout of this traditional house uncovers something a bit out of the ordinary on the first floor—a master bedroom. Houses with a second floor and three or four bedrooms generally have all the bedrooms upstairs.

Here, architect Herman H. York and Raymond Schiele have placed the owners' bedroom downstairs in a cul-de-sac to the left of the entrance foyer. The adjacent bathroom serves the dual purpose of a semi-private bath for the owners and a powder room for guests.

The advantages of such a layout are many. The owners do not have to climb stairs to reach their bedroom. They are separated completely from the children's and/or guest rooms. And their entire living needs are taken care of in one story, minimizing travel distances between rooms.

The entrance to Design R-62 is through a covered entry porch, with enough space on the front porch to accommodate several lounge chairs. The entrance stair hall foyer is larger than customarily found in a house of medium size. Because of the available wall space in the foyer, attractive furniture and picture backdrop can be arranged, both visible from the living room. The fireplace in the living room, because of its location, adds to the attractiveness of the foyer. The stair railing leading to the second floor also adds to the interior design possibilities of the entrance.

The kitchen and family room are treated as one huge space, 28' in length, with a second fireplace at the rear end. Sliding glass doors lead directly to the private rear terrace for dining and lounging. A low railing separates the family room from the kitchen but the overall appearance is one of unusual spaciousness. The laundry, lavatory and pantry are conveniently placed between the kitchen and back door.

On the upper floor, two or three additional bedrooms are provided. The rear upstairs bedroom as shown can be added at a future date should the needs of the family be limited to a total of three bedrooms. This fourth bedroom is done in simple frame construction in the form of a Dutch dormer, partially across the rear of the roof. The upstairs closets are large both in size and in number, with additional storage space under the rafters, accessible from the bedrooms.

The exterior has a pleasing appearance, with wood shingles on all the walls. Whether the shingles are stained, painted or left natural is a matter of individual taste.

cotes of the front gable, the lowered shutters, garage cupola and chimney cap.

R-62 STATISTICS

Design R-62 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom, foyer and split bathroom on the first floor, totaling 1154 square feet. There is a laundry, room, pantry and lavatory behind the garage. The architect has shown both a one-car and a two-car garage. With a one-car garage, the laundry room is tucked directly behind it. With a two-car garage, the laundry room also is behind it, but there is space for a large storage area. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a bathroom, with plans for another bedroom if required. The over-all dimensions of the house are 30' by 35' with a one-car garage, 30' by 35' with a two-car garage.

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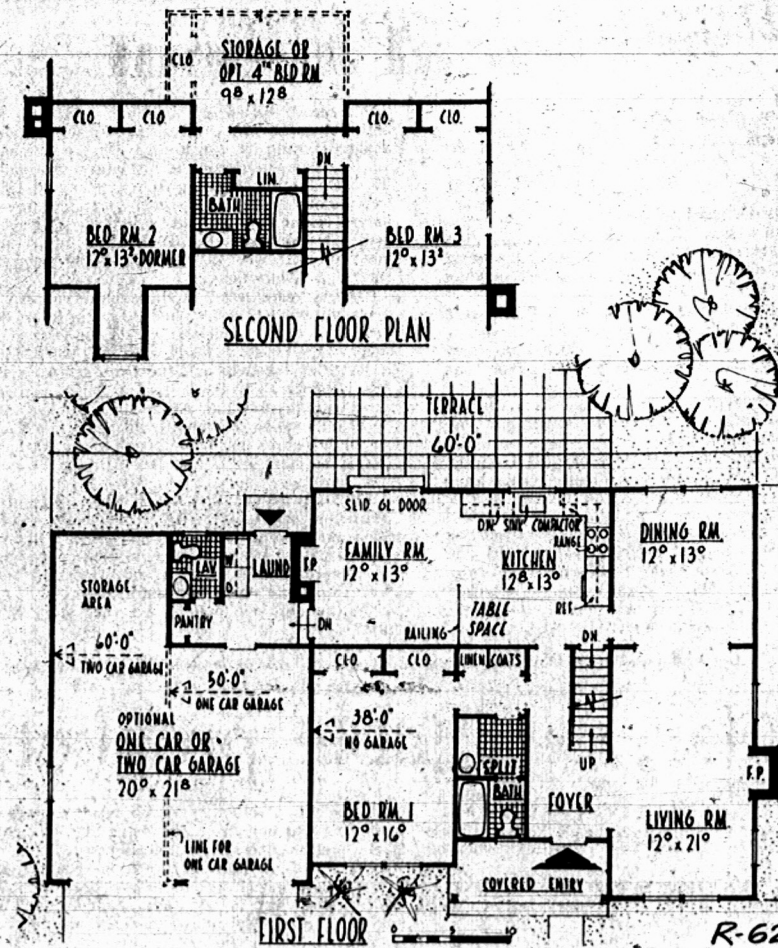
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Master bedroom conveniently located

These floor plans reveal a downstairs arrangement that is a complete one-bedroom apartment for a couple, including a split bathroom and a large

kitchen-family room combination. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and another bath, with an optional extra bedroom if needed.

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Distinctive furniture father-son project

By JAN COX

Some neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ravens, RR 4, laughed when he brought a load of scrap lumber home. The wood really didn't show much promise. Rough and full of nail holes, it came from machinery crates that were shipped to a local factory.

Amusement changed to praise, when these same neighbors saw the good looking bedroom furniture Ravens and his three sons, Rick, 15, Randy, 14, and Rory, 11, built from those scraps.

Incorporated in the unit, which occupies an entire wall in the older boys' bedroom are a desk, book cases and chest of drawers. Its Flemish black finish and heavy brass hardware give it the appearance of expensive furniture. To complete the redecorating the boys' beds were refinished to match. Ravens also built a night stand and lantern-type light fixture for the room.

The wall unit was the Ravens family's most ambitious wood working project. Ravens says his only formal training in the craft was a high school course. He and his wife study magazines and look at the furniture displays to get ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ravens are proud of the help the three boys gave to the project, from pulling nails out of the rough boards in the final sanding. Ravens says he thinks

it's a good idea to get boys interested in a craft like woodworking because it's a good positive and good experience.

Elsewhere in the Ravens' home are evidences of his skill and patience. He really became interested in woodworking about eight years ago. Bookshelves for the family were his first project. On the opposite wall, Ravens built a long window seat with a top that lifts up for storage. He also built a knickknack shelf and remodeled two old pieces of furniture to increase their usefulness. He added a hitch tops to chests for use in Rory's room and also the living room.

Last Christmas, the three boys built ecology boxes and decorated them for gifts. Rory is proud of a footlock, which was one of the first pieces he made by himself. A recent addition to the hall is a console, which Rick made in a shop class at Herscher High School.

Ravens says most of the family's wood working is reserved for the winter months. The couple already is planning next winter's project, a wall unit for their bedroom.

Being the only woman in the family doesn't mean that Mrs. Ravens is excluded from the carpentry endeavor. She helps out by supplying ideas and encouragement and also does the necessary refinishing.

Keeping their room neat is a breeze for Rick, who is excited, and Randy Ravens, RR 4. There's ample space for everything they want to show and store in this wall unit their father built, with help from them and a

younger brother, Rory. The satiny finish the four achieved, through lots of hard work, bolies the furniture's humble beginnings. With the exception of the plywood back, the entire unit was made from scrap lumber. (Journal photos)

Handsome unit for display, storage and study

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War on household pests reaches peak in summer

By VIVIAN BROWN

Big black ants streaking across your kitchen counter? Flies tuning up on your warm window panes? It's all part of the hot weather harassment that begins its finale when mosquitoes hatch out of the rain barrel or drain stop to do their annual sting.

What to do about the itching, crawling, winging pests?

"The only escape might be to Antarctica. But even that might be too late. The German cockroach has gone everywhere man has gone," says Dr. Douglas Mumpie, entomologist at Elizabeth, N.J.

In the United States the farther south you go, the bigger it gets. But in the North where they have biting flies and mosquitoes, they make up in numbers what they lack in variety.

The new set of attractants haven't been too much help in felling the average pest, he says. Nobody even knows what attracts the cockroach, who apparently isn't as sexy as his numbers might imply.

Sex attractants are useful only when insects have strong hormones, Mumpie says. Even then they might develop strains that would be as resistant to the attractants as they are to some insecticides.

Clothes moths and carpet beetles have almost disappeared with the advent of synthetic fibers and lintless woolens, he points out. "But insects have learned to live on every trap man has grown. In 20 years they will have learned to enjoy rat or whatever."

Mumpie is director of technical services for the National Pest Control Assn. for whose 2,000 members he oversees research.

Cleanliness is the first key to keeping insects and rodents away. Proper garbage disposal, careful food storage — in metal or plastic — and disposal of junk will help eliminate favorite

breeding places of insects, he advises. He offers these additional pointers:

Big black ants. They come to your house for food and water from a tree perched 100 feet away. The best way to keep them out is to treat the base of your building with materials containing chlordane.

Mosquitoes. Some species have even developed a resistance to DDT. The best route is cleanliness and removal of breeding spots — stagnant water, wet garbage and the like. The mosquito is man's biggest insect enemy.

Flies. Did the pet die before going off on vacation. Otherwise flies mature and are hungry when the family returns. Pest control people often get calls late at night when returning family members find they cannot sleep in the house.

Flies...Disease-carriers. The best way to handle: use screens, and resin strips.

Wasps...Below 55 degrees they are lethargic. Above that, they may need to spray.

Termites...After three days of 80-degree temperature you may spot them in a mating flight when they swarm to a basement or first-floor window. Hundreds of swarms on a sill may be an indication of an infestation. Unlike flying ants, which do not have pinched waists, termites do not have pinched waists.

Homeowners shouldn't panic. Call a pest controller. Mice...They travel only 10 to 20 feet in a lifetime. The old-fashioned mouse trap is best. Mice may have developed resistance to certain chemicals.

Squirrels...Even the pest industry has difficulty ridding a house of squirrels. They use the hatching of a kind of trap-and-release cage. But is moved farther in until the squirrel becomes confident and walks in. Then the trap is set.

Check the pest controller carefully, Mumpie advises. After taking in three or so, check out the one liked with the local Better Business Bu-

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Hideout of SLA raided



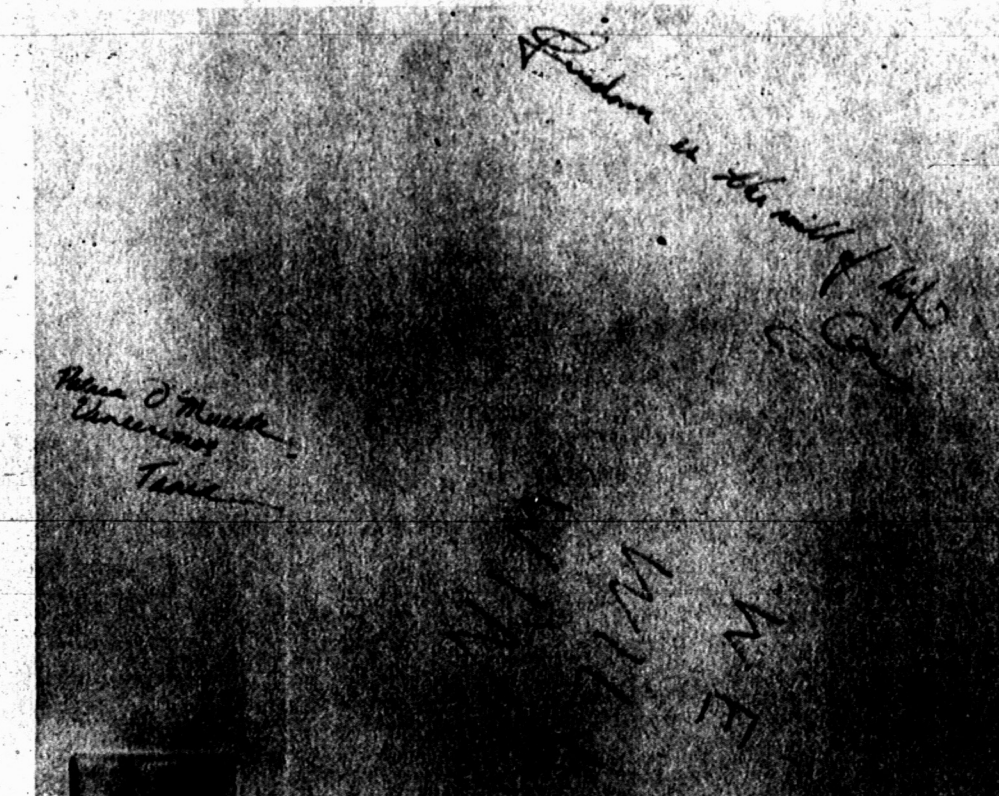
Van loaded with evidence

FBI agents lead a van with articles taken from the San Francisco apartment which was used as a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout. Authorities said the hideout was abandoned less than a week ago. (UPI Telephoto)



Inside terrorists' apartment building

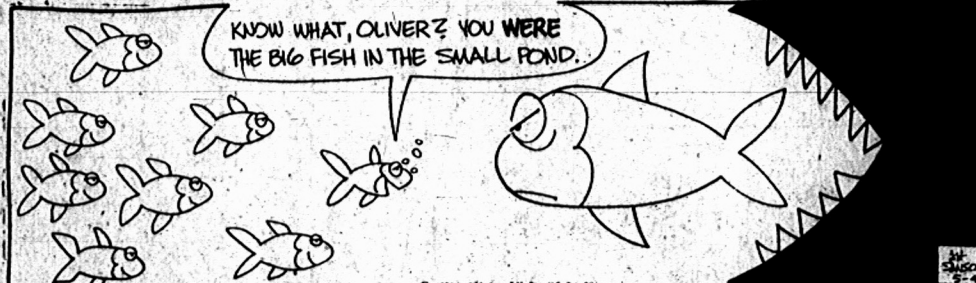
Arrow in photo at above left points to the apartment which was used by the SLA until less than a week ago. Above right, several locks and a buzzer-type alarm had been installed on the apartment door. Below, messages were scrawled on the walls, including one by Patricia Hearst, who now calls herself Tania. (UPI Telephoto)



by Charles M. Schulz



by Art Sansom



by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst



by Saunders and Overgard



by Ernie Bushmiller



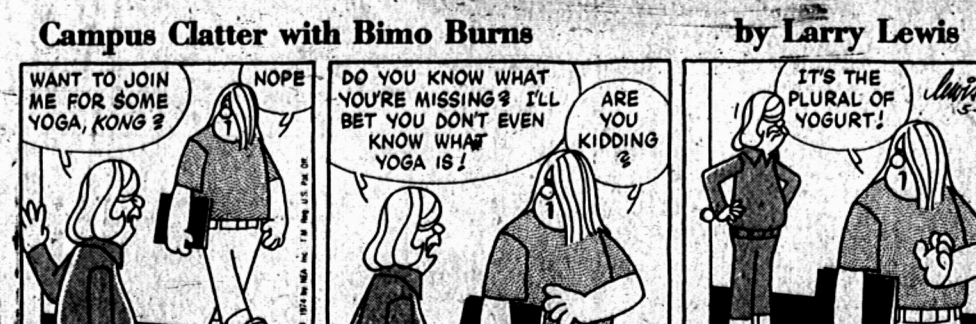
by Crooks and Lawrence



by Fred Lasswell



by Larry Lewis



by V. T. Hamlin



Honor students at Reed-Custer High School listed

BRAIDWOOD—Thirteen students received straight A averages to lead the honor roll at Reed-Custer High School for the third nine weeks. Students receiving A averages were:

FRESHMEN
3.9-3.75—Brenda Garrett, Trudy Rolfs.
3.14-3.3—Stella Hilder, Diane Kasher, Margorie Rasmussen.
3.49-3.25—Donna Cummings, Mark Fawcett, Barbara Hadden, Susan Hoffman, Marsha Kojala, Mark Mole.
3.34-3.1—Lynn Boyd, Ken Bushue, Judy Gelb, Doug Hall, Carol Jewett, Tressa Kasher.
2.99-2.75—Scott Arndt, Pat Barnes, Donna Edgar, Lorry Hinch, Nanette Kahler, Cindy Schneider, Jeff Willis.

SOPHOMORES
3.74-3.5—Cindy Hendricks, Dorian Zinnel.
3.49-3.25—Dennis Dunning, Denise Vanlaest, Donna Walden.
3.24-3.0—Dennis Bushby, Karen Corbin, Teri Downey, Kay Edgar, Laron Lay.
2.99-2.75—Dale Bramhall, Randy Case, George Lestina, Gary Rogers, Doug Soberski, Ray Stahl, Dennis Volgel.

SENIORS
3.93-3.75—Gary Peak, Marsha Bonines.

3.74-3.5—Barb Mulligan, Heidi Rolfs.
3.49-3.25—Janet Adams, Clarence Humphrey, Barb Kuchar, Maureen Turner, Charlene Webster.
3.24-3.0—Marsha Dossie, Denise Zinnel.
2.99-2.75—Kim Caste, Joe Downey, Carol Forbes, Linda Kruger, Doug Mandat.

JUNIORS
3.93-3.75—Scott Fawcett, Bonnie Gray.
3.74-3.5—Cindy Hendricks, Dorian Zinnel.
3.49-3.25—Dennis Dunning, Denise Vanlaest, Donna Walden.
3.24-3.0—Dennis Bushby, Karen Corbin, Teri Downey, Kay Edgar, Laron Lay.
2.99-2.75—Dale Bramhall, Randy Case, George Lestina, Gary Rogers, Doug Soberski, Ray Stahl, Dennis Volgel.

SENIORS
3.93-3.75—Gary Peak, Marsha Bonines.

17 students top honor roll at Clifton Central High

CLIFTON—Seventeen students at Clifton Central High School received 5.0 averages to lead the fifth six weeks honor roll. Honor roll students were:

FRESHMEN
5.0—Kris Berry, Dennis Conrad, Janet Fager, Bev Fischer, Jerry Gilbert, Ray Krones, Karen Larsen, Deanna Mayes, Kris Meyer.

SOPHOMORES
5.0—Judy Addison, Jayne Bailey, Carol Brandt, Herb Frake, Betty Karnes, Jon Meents, Kim Nakarst, Pat O'Connor, Mark Saville, Steve Schoon, Dennis Schultz, Rick Scott, Mike Stevenson, Donna Stith, Beth Fronenck, Kathy Gotschall, Debbie Hazel, Mary Hendron, Sue Hilgen, Dawn Holman, Dawn Schone, Nancy Wautler, Mary Yohnka, Ed Devine, David Miller, Janet Sander, Glenn Shirley.

SENIORS
5.0—David Ader, Connie Bergman, Mike Broutlet, Brenda Coteaux, Don Coter, Pat Gillespie, Val Haug, Julie Plante, Gary Pope, Gary Schone, Joan Wilkin, Joanne Dubouque, Pat Mary, Becky Strand, Jackie Wade, Sue Gibbs, Vickie Harling, Pete Harich, Chris Nichols, Barbara Sherwood, Mike Edson, Les Haug, Gary Hansen, Sue Kramer, Mark Lohner, Sue Watson, Judy Engelbrecht, Nancy Knop, Tom Norton, Matt O'Connor, Debbie Peacock.

Cubs conduct 'sea adventure'

Handmade sailboats, were raced in two water-filled rain gutters as part of the "sea adventure" activities in April for Cub Scout Pack 368 of the Edison Grade School.

David Thorson was first place, with Darin O'Brien sailing in for the second place spot. Don Thore showed specimens of animal life from the sea, and the Webelos den gave a skill led by Ken Jones. Underwater scuba diving was also discussed by Charles Schneider.

Scouts receiving awards were Kirk Malmer, Todd Johnson, Mike Burkhardt, Martin Yorkkahl and Larry Steen, bobcat awards, and Kirk Malmer and Larry Steen, wolf badges. Brian Stanley was inducted into the Webelos.

The major project for the year continues to be paper recycling.

THE EXORCIST

"THE GREAT GATSBY"

Red Lion

KING'S COURT

four LK family inflation-fighter specials

INFLATION FIGHTER #1

INFLATION FIGHTER #2

INFLATION FIGHTER #3

INFLATION FIGHTER #4

STARLITE

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK

STARLITE

STARLITE

STARLITE

STARLITE

STARLITE

MOTHER'S DAY

HOLIDAY INN
Rt. 50 N. Bradley, Ill.
BREAKFAST
8:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
DINNER
NOON TO 6 P.M.
Special Menu Featuring
ROAST TOM TURKEY
and
PRIME RIB
Reservations 939-0715

Take a Nostalgic Trip into Yesteryear

RAILSPLITTING DAYS

MAY 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, & 26 at
ROCKHOM GARDENS

RAILSPLITTING RAIL FENCE MAKING

ROCKHOM STEAM ENGINE in operation

SEMI-ANNUAL CRAFTS FESTIVAL

OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY FUN

ROCKHOM GARDENS

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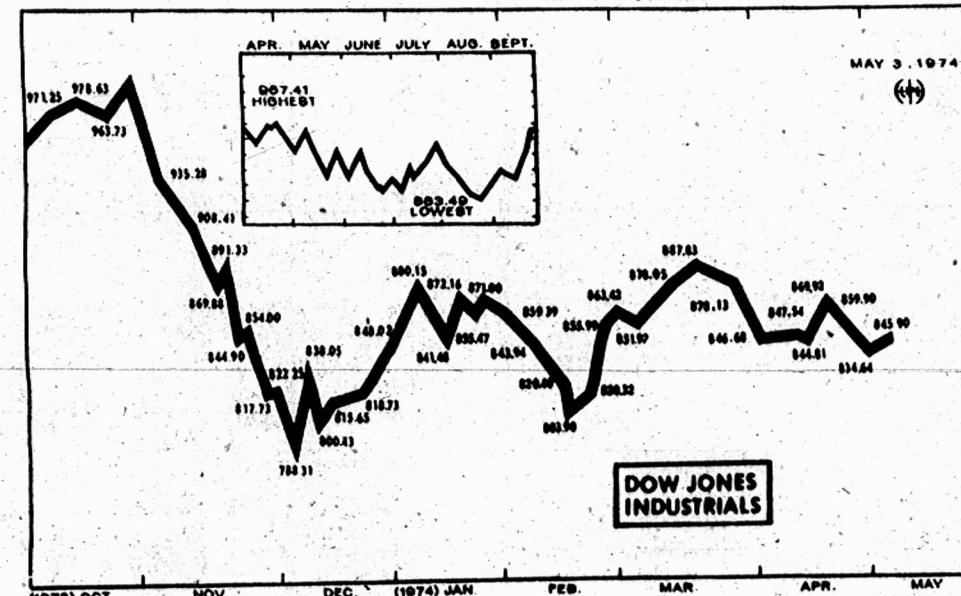
ROCKHOM GARDENS

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ROCKHOM GARDENS

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Stock market shows gain for the week

The New York Stock Exchange showed a small gain for the week ending Friday. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks was up 11.26 points from the previous week's close of 844.64. The market closed last week at 845.96. (UPI Telephoto).

Stock prices mixed, trading slow

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices were mixed in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange this week as investors straddled the fence (trying to decide how high interest rates will climb).

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 11.26 to 845.96. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 11.1 to 81.29. The NYSE index added 0.62 to 48.46.

However, declines outnumbered advances, 367 to 238, among the 1,861 stocks traded. And there were 45 1974 lows set against only 45 new highs.

Interest in the stock market remained at a low ebb, as it has since the beginning of the year. Volume for the week totaled 60,849,950 shares, compared with 68,742,430 a week earlier, and with 81,851,372 a year ago.

All the week's excitement came on Wednesday. The Dow jumped 12.13 points, with the bulk of that gain occurring in the afternoon following reports Arab nations may place some of their oil profits into stocks. In addition, one analyst said, the expiration of wage-price controls on Tuesday had raised hopes some of the more hard-pressed corporations may get price relief.

The market was unable to improve on Wednesday's gains and, in fact, lost ground the rest of the week. Since the beginning of the year, Wall Street has been playing a game that might be called "hide-the-ball." The game was played by the market in the first quarter, when traders were sure the worst would be over by April 10. Those hopes again were diminished when the Federal Reserve late Thursday reported business loan demand continues to climb rapidly, a development that could

translate into further rises in interest rates.

Con Edison, the volume leader for the second consecutive week, fell 2 1/2 to 97.50. Since Friday's decline, one analyst said, the market has lost almost half its market value. Magic investment, second most active, dropped 3 1/2 to 25 1/2 on 800,000 shares, and Clorox followed, off 1 1/2 to 49 1/2 on 800,000 shares.

Pork bellies, live hogs and live cattle and shell eggs all declined sharply on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Profit-taking was a major factor in the selloffs in the various exchanges. But there also was some greater influence by prospects for increased grain production this year in the United States.

2 key figures in fraud case

Penn Central chairman Stuart T. Davis, left, and chief financial officer David C. Berra are two of the key figures in the Penn Central Railroad's troubles.

Penn Central Railroad's troubles take new twist

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The four-year-old story of the Penn Central Railroad's troubles has moved into a new chapter with government charges of fraud to deceive stockholders and conceal losses.

The Penn Central, the country's biggest railroad, has been in federal bankruptcy proceedings since June 1970 and has been sinking deeper into debt ever since it entered reorganization.

The Securities and Exchange Commission this week filed a civil suit against the railroad, a number of former officers and other charging fraudulent activities centered in 1968 and 1969.

The charges followed a two-year study of the Penn Central troubles by the SEC and included an allegation that \$4 million had been diverted to bank accounts in Liechtenstein.

When Penn Central went into reorganization, it owed \$240 million in taxes, interest and rents and \$1.3 billion in outstanding bonds, contracts and sales agreements. Since then, the second largest U.S. railroad has tripled its debt to \$1.9 billion.

The line drew on a \$100 million government-backed loan in 1971 and 1972 and got another federal loan of \$14.4 million in 1973 to repair

Prime rate still on upward surge

NEW YORK (AP)—The prime rate continued its upward course Friday, hard on the heels of government figures showing an increase in short-term rates and loan demand in the preceding week.

A handful of banks joined the movement, bumping a week ago by Franklin National Bank of New York, and lifting the prime, or the minimum, corporate interest rate, to 11 percent from 10 3/4 percent.

Those banks included, among others, Los Angeles City National Bank, the nation's eighth largest commercial bank; Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, ninth in size; and Wells Fargo of San Francisco, 10th largest.

The move followed a similar move by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which lifted its prime rate to 10 3/4 percent from 10 percent on Thursday.

Bankers Trust of New York said the move was part of a general move to 11 percent by Morgan Guaranty Trust increased to 10 3/4 percent.

Nude male in cake banned

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Century Plaza Hotel would not let a nude male playboy magazine's first anniversary party Friday.

Publisher Douglas Lambert said he was not told about the ban until the day of the party.

"When we made preparations for the party we had no idea the hotel would reject this type of party," Lambert said. "I would like to have a girl popping out of the cake, would they have found it objectionable?"

Milk sales dip, prices up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sales of fluid milk in major urban markets are running 5 percent below 1973, while the declining consumption of cheese, ice cream and other manufactured products climbed 43 percent above the year before.

—Retail dairy prices in March were 25 percent above the year before and continued up.

—The prices farmers received in April over all for their milk were about 38 percent above April 1972, while the declining consumption of the prices for milk used in cheese, ice cream and other manufactured products climbed 43 percent above the year before.

—Milk production and the number of milk cows both were down about 3 percent from a year earlier in the first quarter, but that represents a rate of decline that has slackened somewhat since last fall.

—The higher prices pushed receipts from dairymen up 30 percent in the first three months, leading to a prediction of gross dairy income for 1974 of perhaps \$9.5 billion with production for the year down one percent.

—Prices of American cheese, production and commercial stocks of which are at record levels, fell 7 cents a pound early this month but still are running 27 percent above 1973.

—The board said that 1974 consumption of milk "will likely drop from the 538 pounds of 1973 after holding steady the past two years."

—The feed prices dairy farmers have been paying—contributing to a cost-price squeeze that had spawned cutbacks in herds—"are expected to moderate later this year," the board also said.

—Other USDA reports this week already have shown easing in the feed prices, although other costs have climbed.

—Milk production does recover, the summary said, farm price margins over last year may narrow later in the year. Seasonal price drops are expected in the summer months, with a March-to-April decline already registered.

—Imports of dairy products—a sore point with the industry and court suits from those districts—were a factor in the first quarter of 1974, the year before, a 250 percent increase attributable to eased quotas.

Futures make few gains on commodities markets

CHICAGO (AP)—Only a select handful of the major commodity futures made any significant gains on domestic exchanges the past week.

Silver, copper, coffee, cocoa and wheat sugar futures all advanced, but most of the gains were small.

Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans posted heavy losses along with soybean meal and oil futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. Feed brokers were mixed at week's end.

The weather permitted farmers to gain in their field work, compared to last year, and this also influenced sell-off on the CBOT. Exports eased a little and there was some concern that the U.S. Department of Agriculture export goals might not be reached this crop year.

A strong demand developed for silver at midweek after a week opening, and prices improved steadily into Friday. There was a flurry of profit taking but silver still closed up to 11 cents an ounce higher in New York.

London and Chicago silver was a little easier. Copper gained 50 points and cocoa some 1,400 points under a continuing, strong demand for futures and higher cash prices.

Pork bellies fell nearly 50 points under the influence of building storage supplies, but futures and cash prices were mixed at week's end.

On May 1, 1972, the new Liberal Republican Party was formed in New York for the president.

Cannonade makes Derby win look easy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Cannonade, taking the lead at the head of the stretch, pulled away from the largest field ever to start in the Kentucky Derby and streaked across the finish line by himself in the 100th running of the \$250,000 classic.

With jockey Angel Cordero in the saddle, the son of Bold Ruler circled the field entering the homestretch as a crowd of about 100,000 jammed into every nook and cranny of Churchill Downs, screamed him on.

The biggest fan was not among the mass of humanity. John M. Olin, the 81-year-old industrialist who bred the winning colt, stood at his home in St. Louis.

Hudson County, who made a gallant bid to match the closing rush of Cannonade, just was not up to the task, but he took second place over Agitate, winner of the California Derby.

Cannonade, considered the weaker half of the entry sent to the post by trainer W. G. "Woody" Stephens (Jockey was the other half), led the speed horse away in the early stages of the 1 1/4 mile classic as the easy Cordero saved every inch of ground he could by keeping his powerful colt running along the rail.

As the 20 horses reached the end of the backstretch, lined by excited fans who had broken through barriers to get to the colts had all the answers. Swinging out from the rail to find room to stretch out into a ground-deavouring stride, Cannonade took command as the thundering field reached Heartbreak Highway and he thundered down it to win by 2 1/4 lengths.

His blistering run through the stretch earned him the biggest winner's purse ever put up for a race in American racing—a pot of gold filled with \$274,000.

The Cannonade-Jockey entry was favored by the biggest crowd ever to see a horse race in America. But they were betting on Jockey, the Florida Derby and Bluegrass Stakes winner who never unleashed the famed stretch run that carried him to victories in those stakes. Instead, the tired Jockey finished a dismal 18th in the record Kentucky Derby field.

So Cannonade captured the roses, the big winner's purse for Olin and \$50,000, \$30,000 and \$24,000 across the board.

Hudson County, sent to the post to see how far he could get, hung on gamely and paid \$4.40 and \$2.60. He was 3 1/4 lengths ahead of Agitate, who paid \$2.80.

It took Cannonade quite a while to get the job done for it took the colt 2:04 to finish the journey. A year ago, running over a track that was much faster, mighty Secretariat covered the distance in 2 record 1:59 2/5.

It was the first Kentucky Derby victory for everybody connected with Cannonade. It was the first horse for Olin, head of the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. It was the first time Cordero had guided a winner in four tries here and it was the first time Stephens had won the Kentucky Derby although there are few major races he hasn't won among the 150 or so he has.



Like The Charge of the Light Brigade

Cannonade's jockey, Angel Cordero, remains eye in the field behind him as he comes up out of the saddle after he crosses the finish line, his saddle for the driving flash, as the winner of the 100th Kentucky Derby Saturday, Jock.

Princess Henderson's 2 homers scores a power Sox past Brewers Derby hit

LOUISVILLE (AP)—British Princess Margaret joined the wildly cheering, enthusiastic crowd here Saturday as Cannonade won the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Her Royal Highness, in a multicolor print dress accented by a pillbox hat woven of ribbons, presented the Princess Margaret Trophy to the winner of the race.

During the race the Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were seated in a special box above the finish line.

Among those seated in the box with Princess Margaret were her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Whitney, Sir Peter Ramsbottom, British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Hanborough; Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs, and Mrs. Stone.

Prior to her arrival, one member of the huge throng held back by security forces carrying large crowd control sticks shouted:

"Keep her out. She pays less taxes than our President."

However, the mood changed when the black Rolls Royce bearing Her Royal Highness appeared.

"She's prettier than I thought," sighed one woman.

"Where's her husband?"

The easy win tied the play-offs at three games each. The seventh game was played Monday night in Toronto with the winner scheduled to face the Houston Astros for the WHA title.

The Cougars started the scoring in a high-scoring mood when Tom Martin scored less than 30 seconds after the first pitch from Wayne Carleton.

Carleton, Toronto's top scorer, suffered a back spasm in the first period, and sat out the rest of the game.

The Cougars' top scorer, Mike Smith, scored more goals than any other player in the first period as Bob Stinson, Paolment and Darrell Maggs accounted for the scoring.

The Cougars' assault lasted

Watske rumps to frosh track title at Bradley

Watske captured six firsts and scored 87 1/2 points in the first round of the Bradley Invitational track meet Saturday.

Bradley was second with 47 points, and the Bolle-maker's John Shelt was the meet's only double winner with second times in the mile and two-mile runs.

Summaries:

100-yd. dash—Crescilla (TFS). Time 16.4.

200-yd. dash—Crescilla (TFS). Time 35.2.

400-yd. dash—Pickens (SA). Time 1:12.4.

800-yd. run—Peterson (ST). Time 2:12.6.

1,600-yd. run—Shott (BB). Time 4:51.4.

3,200-yd. run—Shott (BB). Time 10:27.7.

5,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 17:11.1.

10,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 34:42.2.

20,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1:11:11.1.

40,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2:22:22.2.

80,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 4:44:44.4.

160,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 9:09:09.0.

320,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 18:18:18.1.

640,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 36:36:36.3.

1,280,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 72:72:72.7.

2,560,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 144:144:144.4.

5,120,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 288:288:288.8.

10,240,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 576:576:576.6.

20,480,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1152:1152:1152.4.

40,960,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2304:2304:2304.2.

81,920,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 4608:4608:4608.0.

163,840,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 9216:9216:9216.0.

327,680,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 18432:18432:18432.0.

655,360,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 36864:36864:36864.0.

1,310,720,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 73728:73728:73728.0.

2,621,440,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 147456:147456:147456.0.

5,242,880,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 294912:294912:294912.0.

10,485,760,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 589824:589824:589824.0.

20,971,520,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1179648:1179648:1179648.0.

41,943,040,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2359296:2359296:2359296.0.

83,886,080,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 4718592:4718592:4718592.0.

167,772,160,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 9437184:9437184:9437184.0.

335,544,320,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 18874368:18874368:18874368.0.

671,088,640,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 37748736:37748736:37748736.0.

1,342,177,280,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 75497472:75497472:75497472.0.

2,684,354,560,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 150994944:150994944:150994944.0.

5,368,709,120,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 301989888:301989888:301989888.0.

10,737,418,240,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 603979776:603979776:603979776.0.

21,474,836,480,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1207959552:1207959552:1207959552.0.

42,949,672,960,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2415919104:2415919104:2415919104.0.

85,899,345,920,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 4831838208:4831838208:4831838208.0.

171,798,691,840,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 9663676416:9663676416:9663676416.0.

343,597,383,680,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 19327352832:19327352832:19327352832.0.

687,194,767,360,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 38654705664:38654705664:38654705664.0.

1,374,389,534,720,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 77309411328:77309411328:77309411328.0.

2,748,779,069,440,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 154618822656:154618822656:154618822656.0.

5,497,558,138,880,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 309237645312:309237645312:309237645312.0.

10,995,116,277,760,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 618475290624:618475290624:618475290624.0.

21,990,232,555,520,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1236950581248:1236950581248:1236950581248.0.

43,980,465,111,040,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2473901162496:2473901162496:2473901162496.0.

87,960,930,222,080,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 4947802324992:4947802324992:4947802324992.0.

175,921,860,444,160,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 9895604649984:9895604649984:9895604649984.0.

351,843,720,888,320,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 19791209299968:19791209299968:19791209299968.0.

703,687,441,776,640,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 39582418599936:39582418599936:39582418599936.0.

1,407,374,883,553,280,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 79164837199872:79164837199872:79164837199872.0.

2,814,749,767,106,560,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 158329674399744:158329674399744:158329674399744.0.

5,629,499,534,213,120,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 316659348799488:316659348799488:316659348799488.0.

11,258,999,068,426,240,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 633318697598976:633318697598976:633318697598976.0.

22,517,998,136,852,480,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1266637395197952:1266637395197952:1266637395197952.0.

45,035,996,273,704,960,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2533274790395904:2533274790395904:2533274790395904.0.

90,071,992,547,409,920,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 5066549580791808:5066549580791808:5066549580791808.0.

180,143,985,094,819,840,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 10133099161583616:10133099161583616:10133099161583616.0.

360,287,970,189,639,680,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 20266198323167232:20266198323167232:20266198323167232.0.

720,575,940,379,279,360,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 40532396646334464:40532396646334464:40532396646334464.0.

1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 81064793292668928:81064793292668928:81064793292668928.0.

2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 162129586585337856:162129586585337856:162129586585337856.0.

5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 324259173170675712:324259173170675712:324259173170675712.0.

11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 648518346341351424:648518346341351424:648518346341351424.0.

23,058,430,092,136,938,920,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1297036692682702848:1297036692682702848:1297036692682702848.0.

46,116,860,184,273,877,840,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2594073385365405696:2594073385365405696:2594073385365405696.0.

92,233,720,368,547,755,680,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 5188146770730811392:5188146770730811392:5188146770730811392.0.

184,467,440,737,095,511,360,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 10376293541461622784:10376293541461622784:10376293541461622784.0.

368,934,881,474,191,022,720,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 20752587082923245568:20752587082923245568:20752587082923245568.0.

737,869,762,948,382,045,440,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 41505174165846491136:41505174165846491136:41505174165846491136.0.

1,475,739,525,896,764,090,880,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 83010348331692982272:83010348331692982272:83010348331692982272.0.

2,951,479,051,793,528,181,761,760,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 166020696663385964544:166020696663385964544:166020696663385964544.0.

5,902,958,103,587,056,363,523,520,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 332041393326771929088:332041393326771929088:332041393326771929088.0.

11,805,916,207,174,112,727,047,040,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 664082786653543858176:664082786653543858176:664082786653543858176.0.

23,611,832,414,348,225,454,094,080,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1328165573307087716352:1328165573307087716352:1328165573307087716352.0.

47,223,664,828,696,450,908,188,160,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2656331146614175432704:2656331146614175432704:2656331146614175432704.0.

94,447,329,657,392,901,816,376,320,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 5312662293228350865408:5312662293228350865408:5312662293228350865408.0.

188,894,659,314,785,803,632,752,640,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 10625324586456701730816:10625324586456701730816:10625324586456701730816.0.

377,789,318,629,571,607,265,505,280,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 21250649172913403461632:21250649172913403461632:21250649172913403461632.0.

755,578,637,259,143,214,531,010,560,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 42501298345826806923264:42501298345826806923264:42501298345826806923264.0.

1,511,157,274,518,286,428,062,021,120,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 85002596691653613846528:85002596691653613846528:85002596691653613846528.0.

3,022,314,549,036,572,856,124,044,042,240,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 170005193383307227693056:170005193383307227693056:170005193383307227693056.0.

6,044,629,098,073,145,715,248,088,084,480,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 340010386766614455386112:340010386766614455386112:340010386766614455386112.0.

12,089,258,196,146,291,431,496,176,168,968,960,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 680020773533228910772224:680020773533228910772224:680020773533228910772224.0.

24,178,516,392,292,582,862,982,352,337,937,920,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 1360041547066457821444448:1360041547066457821444448:1360041547066457821444448.0.

48,357,032,784,585,165,725,765,704,675,875,840,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 2720083094132915642888896:2720083094132915642888896:2720083094132915642888896.0.

96,714,065,569,170,331,451,531,409,351,751,740,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 5440166188265831285777792:5440166188265831285777792:5440166188265831285777792.0.

193,428,131,138,340,662,902,902,818,703,503,480,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 10880332376531662571555584:10880332376531662571555584:10880332376531662571555584.0.

386,856,262,276,681,325,805,805,637,407,006,960,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 21760664753063325143111168:21760664753063325143111168:21760664753063325143111168.0.

773,712,524,553,362,651,611,611,274,814,013,920,000-yd. run—Jensen (OT). Time 43521329506126650286222336:43521329506126650286222336:43521329506126650286222336.0.

1,547,425,049,106,725,303,223,223,548,628,027,840,

Teammates saved his life Metzger: 'Thanks' seems inadequate

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Metzger handles the language the same way he does shortstop — beautifully.

He always has been able to express himself well, but now, suddenly, he seems to run into a special kind of trouble and the words obviously come harder when he talks about what happened Monday in the Houston Astros, and particularly when he talks about two of his teammates, Doug Rader and John Edwards.

"They saved my life," says Roger Metzger softly, thoughtfully, as if it's still hard for him to comprehend how he could be running wild in the outfield one minute and then nearly be finished for good the next.

"I hadn't been for Doug and John, possibly I wouldn't be here now. They reacted immediately. I wouldn't really say I'm that religious. I try to go to church as much as possible... but it wasn't until I was in the ambulance going to the hospital that I said a little prayer. I was hoping I wasn't as bad as I thought."

It was pretty bad.

The Astros were taking batting practice before Monday's ball game with the Cubs and Metzger and Rader were doing wind sprints. They were running from the right field line to center field while Don Wilson was shagging fly balls in the outfield with the other Houston pitchers.

Roger Metzger was running toward center when Don Wilson took for a ball hit toward right center. Somehow neither saw the other. They ran into each other full force and both went down when Wilson's shoulder caught Metzger flush on the jaw.

Wilson shook his head and got up. Metzger never moved. He was out, unconscious, and the force of impact was so great that it resulted in Metzger's tongue lodging itself in his throat. The slender 26-year-old shortstop's jaws were shut tight. No body could pry them open. They would have to be opened if he were to get some air and keep from swallowing his tongue.

"I don't know how long I lost consciousness," says Metzger, "but the first thing I can remember is the roof of the Astrodome swirling. I wasn't aware of people but I kept hearing things. Everybody was telling me 'try to relax.'"

Roger Metzger smiled.

"They're telling me to try to relax. How can I relax? Then I heard someone, I think it was Cesar Cedeño, say his tongue is almost black. From what I understand, Doug (Rader) tried to force my jaws open by pressing his fingers in front of both my ear lobes. He said he couldn't do it, so he started punching me, trying to loosen my jaws. He tried again. Then John (Edwards) put one of his thumbs on top of my jaw and the other on bottom and jerked them apart."

When Metzger finally regained consciousness, there was Rader, Houston's intangible "Red Rooster," standing over him inquiring whether there was anything he could do.

"Call Tony," said Metzger, asking for his wife. Tony Richardson, the Astros' general manager, accompanied Metzger to the hospital in the ambulance and so did Wilson, nursing a sore shoulder. At the hospital, X-rays revealed Metzger had suffered a bone chip in his right thumb for which he is now on the 15-day disabled list.

News of Roger Metzger's near-tragedy spread fast. His parents, who heard it over the radio, called anxiously from their home in San Antonio. So did his aunt and uncle, Whitley Lockman, the Cubs' manager who once had Metzger at Tazewell, put in a call to him, and so did Sally Parker, the former Houston coach now with the California Angels.

Metzger went to see some of his teammates at the Astrodome before Wednesday night's game. The popular Houston shortstop wanted to thank everybody. He especially wanted to express his gratitude to John Edwards and Doug Rader.

"I felt silly because all you can say is thanks," says Metzger. "You feel you should do more, say more, but what can you possibly say or do?"

On Tuesday night, Metzger listened to the final game in the series between the Cubs and Astros while at home and heard that Doug Griffin, the Red Sox second baseman, had been taken to the hospital after being hit above the left ear by a Nolan Ryan's fast ball.

That was Roger Metzger's chief concern when he spoke with the Thursday.

"Have you heard anything about Doug Griffin?" he wanted to know. "He's better? Wonderful! That really scared me when I heard he got hit by Nolan Ryan."

Beecher nips Mommence
BRECHER—A base on connected for two hits for balls with the bases full.

Adams, who started in the final inning Friday to give the Beecher Bobcats a 10-9 victory over Mommence in the Kankakee Valley Conference.

It was Beecher's second conference victory in five games and its fourth in all eight games.

Jeff Genesee banded out three of the 14 Beecher hits off lesser Ron Kelly, who went the route for Mommence.

Kelly and Lambert, Hayburn, and Gene Adams each

B-B middle-distance ace streakin'

almost as much as Siefert does running it, begs to differ, but only slightly.

C-M drubs Kayhawks

thincloids

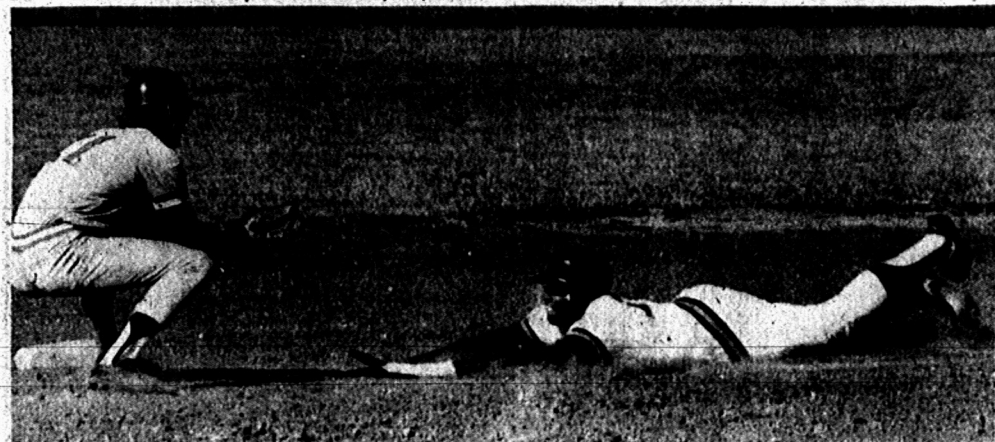
Kankakee Westview's track team, missing several seniors who are cruising this week in the Caribbean, was no match for Cretaceous Friday on the new Westview athletic field.

The Warriors, winning 13 of the 17 events, doubled the score on the Kayhawks 22-6.

The only home winners were George Evin, who was first in the 220-yard dash and the long jump; Steve Burch, discus winner; and Charles Staples, who sailed in first in the pole jump.

Cretaceous swept all three relays and finished 1-2 in five individual events.

Honor roll
100-YARD DASH: 1. John Edwards, 10.2; 2. Doug Rader, 10.5; 3. Cesar Cedeño, 10.8; 4. Tony Richardson, 11.0; 5. Steve Burch, 11.5; 6. Steve Burch, 11.8; 7. Steve Burch, 12.0; 8. Steve Burch, 12.5; 9. Steve Burch, 13.0; 10. Steve Burch, 13.5; 11. Steve Burch, 14.0; 12. Steve Burch, 14.5; 13. Steve Burch, 15.0; 14. Steve Burch, 15.5; 15. Steve Burch, 16.0; 16. Steve Burch, 16.5; 17. Steve Burch, 17.0; 18. Steve Burch, 17.5; 19. Steve Burch, 18.0; 20. Steve Burch, 18.5; 21. Steve Burch, 19.0; 22. Steve Burch, 19.5; 23. Steve Burch, 20.0; 24. Steve Burch, 20.5; 25. Steve Burch, 21.0; 26. Steve Burch, 21.5; 27. Steve Burch, 22.0; 28. Steve Burch, 22.5; 29. Steve Burch, 23.0; 30. Steve Burch, 23.5; 31. Steve Burch, 24.0; 32. Steve Burch, 24.5; 33. Steve Burch, 25.0; 34. Steve Burch, 25.5; 35. Steve Burch, 26.0; 36. Steve Burch, 26.5; 37. Steve Burch, 27.0; 38. Steve Burch, 27.5; 39. Steve Burch, 28.0; 40. Steve Burch, 28.5; 41. Steve Burch, 29.0; 42. Steve Burch, 29.5; 43. 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Where there's a Will(lams), there's a way—almost

Despite a head-first dive, Preston Williams Jr. of Kankakee Eastridge is out at second as Westview's shortstop Dan Ziebart is about to make the tag in a South Inter-Con-

Price of peril depends on gate

By IRA BERKOW
BOSTON — (NEA) — Flutter-hearted do-gooders have questioned the recent dishing out of luscious bonuses for men involved in what some term the beastly, nasty and brutal occupation of football.

The emergence of the World Football League and its million-dollar contracts to National Football League players has brought this quizzical point to the fore: How much, in fact, is a rough job worth?

For perspective, we refer to a recent article in the Boston Herald Advertiser Sunday Magazine on "The Toughest Jobs..." That is, jobs that are "dangerous, difficult, demanding or emotionally exhausting."

They include an ironworker who dodges swinging beams 40 stories up; an electric trouble-shooter who struggles in manholes with exposed 25,000-volt cables and the local rats; a high-rise window-washer; a bomb-squad de-activator, and a football player, Mack Herron, the New England Patriots' 5-foot-5 kick-off and punt-returner.

"Catching balls can be classified as dangerous work," said Herron, who did not think it odd a football player is lumped with the aforementioned other perilous performers.

The hazard for Herron is whether to call fair catch or to take the risk of fielding the ball and trying to make a go of it. "If I make the wrong decisions, it could be curtains," said Herron. "Those defensive guys, all they are out there for is to get a good lick on you. While I'm waiting for the ball to drop from the sky, I'm not actually scared. What I feel is a little rush sensation running through my body. But I'm also peeping out to see how far downfield those defensive guys are."

"When I do make a fair catch, sometimes I'll be kneeling there on the ground and one of those monsters will come by and pat me on the helmet and say, 'Lucky you didn't try to run for daylight, otherwise we woulda killed you, you little so-and-so.'"

This is the kind of rhetoric that commonly passes between participants on what is justifiably referred to as "the field of battle."

It's not all bombastic speechifying either. McGraw-Hill's Medical World News informs us that 15 major injuries and five operations are the seasonal average for a National Football League team. And all teammates have a multitude of minor physical inconveniences.

Broken ribs, wrenched knees, shoulder separations, compressed cervical vertebrae, clavicular dislocations, fractured scapulas and costal spinal disruptions, are as common among football players as jumpy nerves are among jack-hammer operators.

However, neither jackhammer operators nor ironworkers make a million dollars. Nor, usually, do they make as much as Mack Herron's \$29,000 a year.

The Boston ironworker who must walk icy, wet, narrow beams while the miniature world goes on way down below, earns only \$17,000.

Grant Park's Herscher's win aided by errors

K. Boicken in no-hitter

GRANT PARK — Kevin Boicken fired only 88 pitches en route to a no-hitter as Grant Park beat St. Anne 5-0 in a Kankakee Valley Conference baseball game Friday afternoon.

The Tigers scored three times in the third inning as Joe Denault batted in two runs with a single. Herscher added two insurance runs in the sixth on a hit by Dick Duval.

Boicken, a senior, struck out 12 and walked only one while pitching the first no-hitter of his career. Gary Pansa and Jeff Hamann each cracked two hits to lead Grant Park.

The Dragons are 4-0 in the conference and 5-3 overall, while St. Anne is 0-6 in the conference.

Line score:
St. Anne.....000 000 0-6 0 3
Grant Park.....011 000 5-0 8 1
Laramore and Mulder; K. Boicken and T. Boicken.

Major linescores

FRIDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati.....020 000 0-5 12 2
Chicago.....001 011 012-8 9 1
Kirby, Borbon (6), Norman (7), Osburn (8), Carroll (8), Gullett and Bench; Houston, Burris (8), Kremmel (9), Pina (9) and Mitterwald. WP — Pina 2-2. LP — Gullett 2-2. HRs — Foster 2nd, Rose 1st, Monday 3rd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago.....017 020 000-10 13 0
Milwaukee.....001 001 001-3 6 1
Wood (3) and Herrmann; Wright, Sprague (3), Champion (3), Kobel (9) and Moore. LP — Wright (2-3). HRs — Donning (4th, Money 3rd), Briggs (5th), Mitchell (1st).

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TRUCKS OF ALL TYPES

933-2251



John Devine

ference baseball game at Westview Friday. Williams was attempting to steal. Eastridge won 3-1, beating Westview for the second time this week. (Journal Photo)

The electric troubleshooter, who once went down into a manhole and saw his partner burned when he touched a moist exposed cable, gets less than \$15,000 a year.

The window-washer who may be seen — sometimes only with binoculars — on a wooden gondola swabbing sun-glistened glass, makes about \$12,000 a year. (He has been at it for 40 years, insists the job is not scary, but predicts: "In five years all window washing on towers will be mechanical. They just won't find any men who are willing.")

In 17 years on the job, the bomb-defuser has never been injured by an explosion. However, some bombs exploded as he approached them. His closest call came last year when he disconnected a timer with less than 60 seconds left before it was doomsday. This fellow makes \$14,700 a year.

His biggest worry? On the way to work he is concerned about "getting through the traffic alive."

In a sense, that is also Mack Herron's worry. "But the only difference between my work and those other fellows" said Herron, "is that we have spectators who pay to watch us. The window-washer or bomb de-activator could demand as much as a football player if he could get enough people to pay to watch. And I think they'd deserve it."

"Why do I take the risk? Same reasons probably as some of the others. For the challenge. For the excitement. For the money. And maybe for the risk, too. Life ain't nothin' but a chance, anyhow."

MONTGOMERY WARD

STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER RADIAL

REG. LOW PRICE **\$44**

BR78-13 TBLS. WHT. PLUS 2.11 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN

① 2 steel belts keep tread open for gripping traction.

② 2 radial plies of polyester cord for great handling.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13T1	\$44	2.11
BR78-14	\$49	2.80
BR78-15	\$54	2.81
BR78-16	\$59	2.95
BR78-17	\$64	3.13
BR78-18T1	\$69	3.27
BR78-19	\$74	3.50
BR78-20	\$79	3.36
BR78-21	\$84	3.45
BR78-22	\$89	3.60

*With trade-in tire off your car. 13 radial plies of rayon cord. 11 single radial ply of rayon cord. Because of their unique design, you must have radial tires mounted on all 4 wheels.

FOR PANELS — PICK-UPS — VANS AND CAMPERS HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	6	15.97	2.27
6.70-15	6	19.57	2.36
7.00-15	6	19.63	2.77
6.50-16	6	21.59	2.52

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

78-SERIES 4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION TIRE

REG. LOW PRICE **4 FOR 35.80**

A78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE. PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE FOUR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	35.80	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	43.80	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	59.80	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	63.80	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	67.80	2.55
5.60-15	—	55.80	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	71.80	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	75.80	2.82

*With trade-in tire off your car.

GET WARDS DELUXE SHOCKS TO EASE YOUR RIDE, BUDGET

SAVE \$2 EACH

5.99 EACH REG. 7.98 EACH

Simplified valve-action smooths and steadies your ride. The same type and quality shock absorber found on new cars. Ward's 15.98 heavy-duty T & C shocks 5.99 each.

Life-time Guarantee

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SAVE \$4 IN PAIRS

Speeds much slower in trials

They're 'creeping' at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The big racing stock cars are slowing down on the world's fastest speedway.

Not exactly to a rate that would be acceptable on a 55 mile per hour freeway. But much slower than they used to run.

David Pearson, a 39-year-old \$1 million career winner from Spartanburg, S.C., has the pole position for today's \$102,500 Winston 500 at Alabama International Speedway — a 2.66 mile monster track where only four years ago stock cars were bouncing around at 200 m.p.h.

Pearson's speed in a mini-engined Mercury was 186.088 m.p.h. The next three starters, Gary Bettenhausen in a Matador in the other front row spot, and George Follmer and Dan Daughtry occupying the second row in small-engined Fords, got in at speeds from 182 to 184 m.p.h.

These speeds wouldn't have caused the flicker of an eyelash as late as this same race last May.

In that encounter among the stock car boys, Buddy Baker landed the pole position with a speed of 193.435 m.p.h. Pearson, the other front row sitter, made it in at 190.377. And it was down past ninth place in the 1973 lineup before anybody got below 184 m.p.h.

Not only that, the difference between first and 15th place in last year's starting order was a whopping 14.999 m.p.h. This year, from first-place Pearson to 15th-place Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin the difference is only 12.934 m.p.h.

The reason for the drop in speed is a new carburetor rule

imposed by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. The rule tends to favor the mid-sized engines now in vogue in the automobile showrooms versus the huge engines that roared out of Detroit in the muscle cars of the 1960s.

The rule gives the little engine a bigger carburetor than those allowed on the big jobs.

Thus the little jobs now are producing horsepower equal to, and in some cases more than, the big engines.

In any event, the small-engined cars rate the role of favorites in today's fourth Winston 500, with Pearson the odd-on choice. He is bidding for his third straight win in the event.

The winner will be paid close to \$30,000, and, if the weather is good, the show could draw upwards of 75,000.

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\$9

2ND TIRE

TWO FIBER GLASS BELTS STIFFEN THE TREAD FOR FINE TRACTION.

TWO POLYESTER CORD PLYS FOR ADDITIONAL STRENGTH, RIDABILITY.

WHEN YOU BUY 1ST A78-13 TBLS. BLK. AT REG. PRICE PLUS 1.80 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$30	\$ 9	1.80
C78-14	6.95-14	\$33	\$13	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	\$35	\$14	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	\$37	\$15	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$40	\$16	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$43	\$18	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	\$41	\$16	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	\$44	\$18	2.97

*With trade-in tire. W/W's \$3 more each. 778-15, 178-15 W/W's available.

FAST FREE MOUNTING!

REG. LOW PRICE **4 FOR 35.80**

A78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE. PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE FOUR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	35.80	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	43.80	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	59.80	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	63.80	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	67.80	2.55
5.60-15	—	55.80	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	71.80	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	75.80	2.82

*With trade-in tire off your car.

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WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Replace your old battery with our 36-MO. GUARANTEED GET AWAY

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