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Probers link Mitchell to break-in Revealed in Dash's 'rough draft'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Watergate committee says the weight of the evidence before it tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the plans that led to the Watergate break-in.

A draft report of the staff's conclusions also said that available facts can only support the conclusion that payments made to the Watergate defendants by White House aides were intended only to keep them silent "as to the involvement of other persons in the Watergate break-in or other activities embarrassing to the White House."

The conclusions were made available by a source close to the committee who emphasized that they are based on a rough draft prepared mainly by Watergate committee counsel Samuel Dash and do not represent any final conclusions that the seven senators on the panel may eventually draw.

"The committee finds that the weight of the evidence tends to establish that Mitchell did approve the Liddy intelligence plan with a quarter million dollar budget in Key Biscayne on March 30, 1972," the draft report said. Mitchell has denied he approved such a plan.

Convicted-Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy is alleged to have used large sums of money provided by the Committee for the Re-election of the President to finance the break-in and wiretapping at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate hotel and office complex.

The draft report also said the staff has found no evidence to support President Nixon's claim, as reported in his statement of May 22, 1973, that he withdrew his approval of a widespread and covert intelligence gathering plan authored by White House aide Tom Charles Huston.

But the staff report said that the Huston plan, which called for creation of an interagency domestic intelligence unit authorized to commit break-ins, open private mail, and plant listening devices, was never, according to committee records, implemented.

The staff report also said no legal justification on national security grounds can be found for the burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers figure Dr. Daniel Ellsberg.

The draft report said the staff finds it difficult to accept the claim of former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman that the Ellsberg break-in was not carried out "without his express knowledge and authorization."

The 170-page draft report will be discussed by the seven Watergate senators in an executive session Thursday morning.

The source pointed out that some of the conclusions and recommendations may be modified or even dropped at that time.

The report recommended creating a

permanent special prosecutor and establishing strict laws to prevent any president from creating a secret police force.

"In each of the two major scandals in this country in the past half century, Teapot Dome and Watergate, the appointment of a special prosecutor was essential to preserve the integrity of the criminal justice system and the public confidence in the rule of law," the report said.

In contending a permanent prosecutor should be appointed, the report added: "Both times the harm had already been done and the investigations and prosecutions created deep wounds in the public and private life of the American community."

"The potential for new abuses of power and failure of law enforcement are now known to be too dangerous to our free society to not take precautionary steps while the wound of the Watergate scandal is still fresh," the report said.

The draft report recommended that the chief justice of the United States name three retired circuit court judges to appoint the attorney. He would be subject to Senate confirmation and insulated from any influence by the executive branch.

The draft also recommended that Congress make it illegal for any federal official in the President's executive office to engage in any form of domestic or national security intelligence gathering.

The recommendation was aimed at preventing another White House plumbers-unit similar to that which carried on investigations for President Nixon.

"The mark of every totalitarian state is a secret police responsible only to authoritarian power," the report said. "The evidence the committee received concerning the establishment in the White House, by direction of the President, of a special investigator's unit, known as the 'plumbers' illustrates the danger to individual rights created by such a secret police."

It said the FBI, the CIA and other investigative agencies authorized by Congress are sufficient to maintain law and order and protect the security of the nation.

"No president should be allowed to circumvent these agencies and set up a secret police group," the report said.

In a recommendation aimed at combatting political "dirty tricks" tactics, the committee staff urged passage of laws making it a federal crime for anyone to interfere with a federal election or nomination.

The draft report appeared critical of the oversight committees in Congress monitoring CIA activities and recommended they be strengthened.

It urged that loopholes be eliminated in the laws governing perjury before a congressional committee.

Dr. John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who has been on the White House staff for over two and one half years serving as adviser and presidential spokesman, lashed out critics who have deplored the tone of the Watergate transcripts released by Nixon a week ago.

McLaughlin, one of a series of White House aides who have been made available for news conferences by in recent days, said of Scott and other critics "I think the remarks about the President's conversations that conclude that they are immoral and amoral are erroneous, unjust and contain elements of hypocrisy."

Discussing the frequent use of coarse language by Nixon which appears parenthetically as "expletive deleted" in

the transcripts, McLaughlin said the President was merely speaking in "direct, hardboiled, political shorthand."

"The profanities that occur in the skull session have no meaning, no moral meaning," he said, "and I see the profanities as a form of emotional drainage" as a result of the pressure on those at the top.

He was asked whether the transcripts portray a man who was acting in a "moral way," and he replied: "Yes, I believe the President acquitted himself with honor."

St. Clair announced at the White House Tuesday that attempts at working out a compromise over Jaworski's subpoena for tapes and documents covering 64 White House conversations had been terminated and that Nixon would fight the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"Mr. St. Clair, special counsel to the President, and Mr. Jaworski, special prosecutor, visited the court this morning to formally advise Judge Sirica that the President intends to pursue his motion to quash the special prosecutor's subpoena to him and that the special prosecutor will continue his efforts to enforce compliance with the subpoena," Sirica's announcement said.

Israelis set to make new concessions?

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived from Israel today with a new batch of "considerations" on a troop disengagement formula. Arab press commentators took a pessimistic view and began talking of re-imposing the oil embargo if his mission fails.

U.S. sources emphasized that Kissinger had brought "considerations" for discussion with President Hafez Assad and not hard and fast Israeli proposals for the crucial talks that could decide whether he can achieve Syrian-Israeli agreement on his current trip. He returns to Israel tonight.

The Israeli considerations have not been made public but the Israeli press said Israel is prepared to give up some areas captured in the 1967 war, including the dead city of Quneitra, in return for an armed United Nations buffer force. Syria opposes such a force and wants only unarmed observers.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam met Kissinger at the airport. Security precautions appeared more relaxed than during his visit to the Syrian capital Friday and Saturday. But plainclothes agents carrying sub-machine guns again lined the 12-mile highway from the airport to downtown Damascus.

Arab press commentators took the view that there was little chance President Assad would accept the new Israeli views on disengagement Kissinger brought with him from talks with Israeli leaders Tuesday and today.

They quoted reports from Israel indicating the Israelis were not prepared to accept the extent of complete withdrawal from the embattled Golan Heights which the Syrians were demanding. Israel opposes total withdrawal and has established 14 communities on former Syrian territory.

Talks which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had with the Syrian leaders Sunday and Monday ended with a communique expressing support for Syria's tough stand. Gromyko's meeting in Cyprus with Kissinger Tuesday appeared to have done little to ease Kissinger's task with the Syrians.

The Beirut newspaper Al Sharq, published by the Lebanese branch of Syria's ruling Baath Socialist party, said Gromyko and Kissinger "did not agree on anything" during their Cyprus talks. It said if Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a troop disengagement fails, Syria may ask the Arabs to reimpose their oil embargo and call for an Arab summit conference to discuss support for Syria in the Golan Heights fighting.

On the Golan Heights front today artillery and tank fire exchanges continued for the 58th consecutive day. But there were no reports of air activity by the time Kissinger arrived.

A Syrian communique said, "Our forces are directing their fire on enemy concentrations, positions and staging points and inflicting casualties and losses."

The Israeli military command said one of its soldiers was wounded today in scattered Syrian artillery fire directed at Mt. Hermon.

Most county tax rates to go up

By JAN STRASMA

Except for property owners in Bourbonnais Township and the Momence area, most Kankakee County taxpayers will find their tax bills up slightly this year.

Most tax rates in the county were up, but cuts in the rates for schools in Bradley, Bourbonnais and Momence resulted in drops in the total tax rate for taxpayers in those districts.

The rates are for 1973 property taxes, which are payable this year. Bills are expected to be sent out late



Simon takes oath of office

President Nixon addresses the gathering in the East Room of the White House today as William Simon, left, former energy czar, takes the oath of

office, becoming secretary of the Treasury. Simon succeeds George Shultz. Story on page 6 (UPI Telephoto)

School building funds discussed in Bourbonnais

In special meeting Tuesday night members of the board of education of Bourbonnais Elementary School District continued their efforts to meet any financial problems that may arise relative to their pending construction of a new upper grade center.

The board is currently awaiting word from Gov. Walker on the release of funds which will give the district the more than \$2,000,000 grant for which it has qualified.

In addition to the grant the district is responsible for 30 per cent of the cost of the construction of the building.

"The main thing is that the district has the 30 per cent available when the grant comes to us," said Supt. Ron Goodall. "If we don't have that available then we will in essence lose the grant and this would be a terrific loss to the taxpayers in our district."

The board members, in their special session, discussed some of the problems of financing — such as the inflationary costs which are sending construction costs up nearly every month, the continual growth of the district which is meaning increasing the square footage of the proposed new building, etc.

During the meeting Goodall reported on a meeting State Rep. Jack Beaupre of Bourbonnais had with the Bureau of Budgets regarding the release of monies which will fund the Capital Development grants throughout the state. Beaupre is planning also to meet with the governor on the matter.

Also at the Tuesday night board meeting were representatives of the school architect firm to continue the discussion on the increased costs of construction.

The discussion on the proposed new school building is expected to continue next Tuesday night when the board has its regular board meeting.

this month with the first installment due July 1.

According to the tax rates prepared by the county clerk's office, the highest rate in the county is in the Village of Pembroke where the taxpayers will be billed at a total rate of \$8.96 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

The lowest rate in the county is in Yellowhead Township outside Grant Park where the rate is \$3.65 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Taxes are computed by multiplying the assessed valuation of property by the total tax rate. A home with an assessed valuation of \$5,000 in Pembroke, for example, would be billed \$348, while a similarly valued home in Yellowhead Township would have a bill of \$182.

TOTAL tax rates are a composite of the rates in individual taxing districts, including the county, townships, municipalities, school districts and other taxing bodies. There are 111 separate rate totals in the county, depending on the taxing districts involved.

The rate for county government is 45

cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation; the lowest rate since 1970, it dropped about 2 cents from the 1973 tax level.

In each area the biggest chunk of the tax rate goes to schools.

Thus, cuts in the tax rate for Bradley and Bourbonnais schools resulted in overall cuts for the taxpayers in the district. Taxpayers in the Momence School District also have a cut in their total tax rate because of a reduction in the district's rate.

GROWTH in Bourbonnais Township increased the assessed valuation for the school districts there and enabled them to raise the tax revenue needed at a lower rate than in the past. In addition, there were reductions in the school district's levies which resulted in a further cut in the schools' share of the tax rate.

The total rate in Bourbonnais is \$4.64 for the portion of the village in the Bradley Grade School District (down 36 cents), while the rate is \$4.40 for the part of Bourbonnais in the Bour-

Continued on Page 6

Geology prof 'ices up' landfill controversy

By BILL SEIL

A geology professor testified Tuesday night that due to unusual geological features in the area, more tests may be necessary before a proposed site for a sanitary landfill in Otto Township can be considered suitable.

Dr. Max Reams of Olivet Nazarene College, was Otto Township's first witness in a Kankakee County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on the proposed development of a sanitary landfill in Otto Township by Waste Management of Illinois Inc., Palos Heights. This was the third hearing. The waste management company concluded its presentation Tuesday night. The hearing will resume at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds.

The site for the proposed landfill, now zoned for agriculture, would be along Ill. 49 between Chebanse and Kankakee. The 81-acre site is owned by Richard and Marian Green. The county board in February revised its landfill regulations to permit placement of a landfill in the county. The company must receive a special use permit, however, from the county board before the landfill can be established.

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

Rams said that during glacial activity thousands of years ago a large body of water at the front of a glacier covered much of the area. He said the moraine, (debris from the glacier) created a natural dam. According to Reams the proposed landfill site in Otto Township is next to one of the places where the water broke through the moraine, creating the possibility that the site was covered with a glacial deposit. If this is the case, he said, the

material could contain a variety of materials arranged irregularly.

"A glacier doesn't lay down material in an orderly manner," according to Reams. "Things are simply dumped."

Due to these irregular features, according to Reams, eight test borings of the land conducted for the company

Continued on Page 6

Tractor mishap fatal to area farm worker

A 62-year-old farm worker was killed Tuesday afternoon when he was run over by a tractor he was trying to start on a rural Bourbonnais farm, according to a report at the Kankakee County sheriff's office.

Clyde McCorkle, RR 1, Bourbonnais, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital where he was taken by the emergency squad of the Manteno Fire Department. He was working on the Arthur Boucher farm when the accident occurred, according to deputies.

McCorkle's tractor stopped and he got off to try to start it again, according to William Dobberphul, chief investigator. He apparently left the tractor in gear and when he started it, the tractor lurched forward and ran over him.

Dobberphul said McCorkle used a pair of pliers to short out the starter to restart the tractor's engine.

Boucher, who was with McCorkle, jumped on the runaway tractor and stopped it, but McCorkle was already crushed beneath its wheels.

Mrs. Mary Anne Kirsch, deputy county coroner, reported an inquest would be scheduled next week into McCorkle's death.

Continued on Page 6



A day in His Honor's life

What's it like to be the mayor of a growing Midwest city, a father and a successful businessman at the same time? You'll find it takes time—14

hours on some days for Tom Ryan Jr. Journal photographer Bill Byrns captures one day in the life of Kankakee's mayor. Page 7. (Journal photo)

Vacation plans

Planning your summer vacation? A nationwide Associated Press survey indicates that you can expect to pay more and that, although enough gas will be available, you should be prepared to keep a careful eye on the gas gauge. Page 41.

Illinois probes

One Illinois commission uncovers possible irregularities in the construction of lavish houses for three university presidents and investigation are ordered into the state's antipollution agencies and the Illinois Savings and Loan Board. Stories on page 19.

Cashing in

The Wilmington city treasury is about \$35,000 richer, thanks to some research on revenue sharing by two city officials. See page 8.

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Pair plead guilty in robbery cases

Two Kankakeans pleaded guilty this morning to armed robbery charges in connection with separate robberies early this year in Kankakee and Bradley.

Pleading guilty were Jesse Goodman, 23, 568 S. Fifth Ave., and Larry Lewis, 22, 365 N. Dearborn Ave. Circuit Judge Victor Cardoni set sentencing for June 5 for Goodman and May 27 for Lewis.

Goodman was accused of armed robbery in connection with three incidents. Jan. 11 in Kankakee. A second defendant, Ricky Crane, 17, RR 1, Momence, was severed from the case and his case was continued to the trial calendar.

Priscilla Tatro dies at age 68

Mrs. Priscilla M. Tatro, 68, 735 S. Elm Ave., a life-time resident of the Kankakee area, died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital. She had been ill for a short time.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Visitation at the church after 4 p.m. Funeral Home will be Thursday where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adore Massey, she was born Oct. 18, 1904, in Beaverville, Ill. She was married to Elmer J. Tatro, who survives.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, include her mother, Mrs. Mary Massey of Kankakee; brothers, Glen Massey of Kankakee and Lyle Massey of Phoenix; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Beck of Kankakee; and one niece.

Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

SERVICES HELD

GRANT PARK — Funeral services for Ernest B. Rosebrock, 36, rural Grant Park, were conducted Monday by the Rev. Rinehart Rom at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Melvin Veltman, Ralph Musmann, Arnold Robert and Walter Rosebrock and Leland Trush-

116 Fellow Bankers Congratulate Merle Throne upon his retirement



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3 persons arrested by police

A 40-year-old Kankakee man was arrested late Tuesday night and charged with robbery after he allegedly beat a Kankakee woman with a belt.

Andrew J. Simpson, 452 E. Pine St., was charged with battery in the incident, according to Kankakee Police Department reports. Simpson is charged with beating Betty M. Jones, also of the Pine St. address.

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

Another Kankakee man was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with battery, according to police.

Fred Voeste, 136 E. Jessor St., told police a man went to the Clark Service Station, Rosewood Ave. and Court St., and beat him while he was working there.

Richard L. Price, 46, was arrested at his home at 377 S. Greenwood Ave. and charged with battery in the incident, police said.

Price was later released after posting \$25 bond and was ordered to appear in court June 12.

Ruben E. Trumble, 28, 333 S. Third Ave., was arrested Tuesday night and charged with drinking on an unlicensed premises, according to police reports. Police said Trumble was arrested in front of 348 E. Station St. at 2 p.m.

Trumble was later released after posting \$25 bond and was ordered to appear in court June 6.

Ex-Sheldon resident dies in Nevada

SHELDON — Robert H. Latimer, 67, Las Vegas, Nev., former Sheldon resident, died Monday after a short illness.

Before moving to Las Vegas, Mr. Latimer had lived in Rossville. He was a barber.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Latimer, he was born Aug. 1, 1906 in Springfield, Ohio.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Latimer, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at Palm Mortuary, 1323 N. Main St., North Las Vegas.

Nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain falls in area

Heavy rains hit the area Tuesday night as 1 1/2 inches of rain fell during the night, according to records at the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Center.

Today's weather outlook was not much brighter, as occasional rain and showers are expected this afternoon. The high is expected to reach 55 to 62 degrees. Tonight is expected to be mostly cloudy and cooler with the rain ending and low temperatures in the 40s.

Thursday should be partly sunny and a little warmer, with a high in the 60s.

Deaths

Robert H. Latimer, 67, formerly of Sheldon, died Monday.

Mrs. Priscilla M. Tatro, 68, Kankakee.

Obituaries

Milwaukee AP director dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul M. Hollenbach, Associated Press Chief of Communications in Milwaukee since 1968, died at his home in suburban Graton today of an apparent heart attack.

He had been in good health previously, and had attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin AP Sports Writers Association during the past weekend.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Hollenbach was 54.

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Service station holdup nets thief nearly \$150

A robber, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, Tuesday night held up the Purple Martin Oil service station, 1705 E. Court St., and got away with \$100 to \$150, Kankakee police reported this morning.

The robber entered the station shortly after 11:30 p.m., police said. He asked the attendant, Ronald Martin, for a package of cigarettes.

Martin told police he turned to make change for the man when he turned back, the robber stuck the pistol in his chest. "I'll take all the money," the robber told Martin, according to police reports.

Police said the man fled on foot from the scene after taking the money from Martin. Martin described the man to police as black, approximately 5 feet 11 and about 165 pounds. He said the man was between 20 and 25 years old.

The armed robbery is the first in the city this month.

In other police cases, a grocery-store employee was beaten by two women Tuesday night after he caught them leaving the store with merchandise in their purses.

Police said this morning that Larry Zullo, an employee at Rudy's Thrift-Mart, 303 S. Schuyler Ave., was three women stuffing meat in their purses while they were in the store at 10 p.m. as the three passed the check-out counter. Zullo asked one of them to take the merchandise out of her purse. Zullo told police that two of the women continued

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Pentagon 'broke,' Vietnam aid may be cut off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has spent all of its allotted military aid money for South Vietnam, forcing revision or cancellation of some munitions contracts and a likely suspension of U.S. military help for the coming fiscal year.

In a surprising, successful fight led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate voted 43 to 38 Monday to limit U.S. aid to Vietnam to a previously established \$1.125 billion ceiling.

The vote caused Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger to order a series of emergency meetings to decide how to react.

Pentagon sources indicated American shipments to Saigon probably would be held up through the end of the fiscal year to remain in compliance with the Senate cut-off.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren said top Nixon administration officials were "deeply disappointed" in the Senate vote.

He predicted the congressional cutoff would result in a military imbalance in Vietnam as a result of continued heavy infiltration of troops and equipment by the North Vietnamese into South Vietnam.

Though Warren indicated attempts may be made again to raise the aid ceiling, Pentagon sources said no attempt would be made to influence a conference committee of House and Senate members who might consider it again.

Instead, said Pentagon officials, the chief worry is salvaging a \$1.5 billion Vietnam aid ceiling for the new fiscal year starting July 1. The House Armed Services Committee already has topped off \$200,000 of that figure, indicating that any attempt for a substantial military support program for the Saigon government will have trouble in the Congress.

Between now and July 1, Pentagon sources said, all categories of military aid to South Vietnam, particularly artillery rounds, would come under scrutiny. Some arms or ammunition purchases might be diverted in other

N. Vietnamese troops overrun government base

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops overran a 100-man government base in fierce fighting on wooded hillsides below South Vietnam's second largest city, military sources said today.

The sources said the advancing Communist forces drove government defenders out of a riverside outpost 37 miles south of Da Nang Tuesday after a heavy mid-day assault.

The military officers said the base, 340 miles north of Saigon, was the fourth government position in the region to fall to Communists since Saturday.

Before the government military command lost radio contact with the outpost, the defenders reported killing 15 North Vietnamese troops and losing six dead and six wounded, the sources said.

Government warplanes hit back after the base fell, battering Communist positions around the outpost, located near the provincial capital, Tam Ky.

Warplanes reported hitting a Communist building five miles south of Tam Ky in the first known raids in the northern section of the country in recent weeks.

Pilots said they knocked out seven antiaircraft guns.

News Briefs

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale sponsored by the Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 905 W. Broadway Ave. S. Bradley. Proceeds will be used for hospital work. Anyone wishing to donate articles may contact Mrs. George Morris in Bradley.

4-H projects give incentive, adviser says

The community pride projects of 4-H clubs are in progress in the Kankakee area. An incentive to demonstrate how they can get a job done, according to Gene A. Honn, assistant extension adviser in Kankakee County.

These projects may be undertaken by a single 4-H club or by all the clubs in a given community, but the goal remains the same—completion of a project to help the community and make it more attractive.

Some clubs have already finished projects by cleaning up road sides, planting trees in school grounds, conducting litter campaigns or making improvements to local parks. In all the successful projects, the clubs involved considered the resources of the club, the availability of members' time and their willingness to accomplish a service project—within a year.

Honn said the projects have proved to be fun for the 4-Hers, helpful to the community, and a good experience in organization for the participating youths.

Fire department aids 2 persons

Two Kankakeans were taken to hospitals in the city by the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad Tuesday and early today.

Dick Williams, 35, 598 S. McKinley Ave., was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Riverside Hospital after he was taken there at 8:58 a.m. today.

Janice O'Connor, 24, 574 S. Chicago Ave., was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Mary's Hospital after she was taken there Tuesday at 10:33 p.m.

Firemen check minor blazes

Firemen were called Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. to investigate smoke at Key Painting, 1188 N. Schuyler Ave.

Fire officials said the smoke was caused by a short in a light ballast in the building. There was no damage.

Firemen were also called this morning to investigate a gas leak in a broken main at 371 W. Merchant St., according to fire reports.

GRANT PARK — Sign-ups for little league will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the park's Lions Club shelter. Milton Pickney was named president of the league and Russell Hilgert, secretary. Treasurer: Stan Tyson and John Rubin, managers. The 11 and 12-year olds: Don Hansen and Daren Lehner, 9 and 10-year olds: Tom McKenney and Ralph Kute-meier, 7 and 8-year olds.

GRADUATION

Graduation for preschoolers in the "Head Start" plan of the Kankakee County Community Action Program will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Kankakee YMCA.

BLOOD COLLECTION

KEMPTON — In a blood mobile visit to the Kempton area, there were 45 pints collected, with 10 first-time donors. Eight other persons offered to give blood but were rejected.

TB TESTING

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CITY NATIONAL WILL DELIVER 7 1/4% TO YOUR HOME EVERY MONTH

Announcing City National's New Guaranteed Monthly Income Account

Save and earn a big 7 1/4% annual interest by depositing \$5,000 or more for at least four months in City National's Monthly Income Certificate of Deposit.

Should interest rates fall, you'll still earn the full 7 1/4%. And, you'll still get your full income check each month.

Then, each month, City National will mail you an interest check. It's fully guaranteed!

Deposit	Guaranteed Monthly Income Check
\$5,000	\$30.20
7,000	42.30
10,000	60.40

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Hartigan's duties

There is merit to Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's proposal that the lieutenant governor be designated the state's official ombudsman.

In regard to the duties of the lieutenant governor, the Constitution of 1970 says merely: "The lieutenant governor shall perform the duties and exercise the powers in the executive branch that may be delegated to him by the governor and that may be prescribed by law."

Clearly the General Assembly has the power under this constitutional provision to give the lieutenant governor the ombudsman assignment.

As to the need for it, that was proved by former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. He assumed the role of unofficial ombudsman and succeeded in getting legislative approval to set up a small staff for that purpose. In four years his office handled thousands of complaints and requests for assistance.

He and his staff were able to help some persons directly; in other cases they directed inquiries to appropriate governmental agencies. In some instances the office was able to serve as an advocate for a citizen in dealing with other state agencies. And there were, of course, some cases in which the lieutenant governor found the

citizen's complaint against government had no merit or the request for government action was unjustified.

Hartigan properly points out that government has grown to such an extent in recent decades that the citizen doesn't know to whom to turn. If the lieutenant governor's office were publicly recognized as the ombudsman, the citizen could start there and get advice on where to go for the information or action he's seeking.

In the absence of any such assignment for the lieutenant governor, he is left to do only what the governor directs. In some cases he might be a key member of the administration, but in the present circumstance, with Hartigan and Gov. Daniel Walker coming from different — and sometimes conflicting — wings of the party, it is naive to expect the governor to give much responsibility to the man who was his running mate.

However, we do not advocate the ombudsman role just to have something for the lieutenant governor to do. We recommend it because there is a need for an ombudsman and the lieutenant governor is in a unique position to perform the job well.

The General Assembly should take Hartigan's suggestion seriously.

Voice of the people

'Green ahead, go.'

In answer to the Journal editorial of April 29, "Law 55 m.p.h.":

First of all to the Journal staffer who drove 55 miles per hour from Gilman to Kankakee and had 117 cars and trucks pass him.

He drove 55 and they drove 60 to 75. How does he know they drove at those speeds? Surely he can't count because this is an average of one vehicle passing him every 20 seconds going at a high rate of speed. There is very heavy traffic from Gilman to Kankakee. Surely he needs a paint job because those trucks must have burned all the paint from his car driving so fast around him.

I'm sure it isn't right for a car or truck to break any laws, but how about drunks and drug users and pushers? When a truck driver pays a fine for speeding, etc. it is usually quite a few dollars. When a drug user or pusher is caught he usually gets a small slap on the hands and a short probation period. Is this right?

As an example, he must have a certain amount of dope on his person or nothing is done. How about a car or truck going a certain amount over the speed limit before he is fined; say 25 or 30 miles per hour over the speed limit? No way!

Trucks with citizen band radios help many people in different ways. If a motorist has trouble of any kind: out of gas, car stalled, accident or flat tire, a truck with a CB radio can get help fast.

Now I must tell you that I drive a truck and recently I made three turns to Atlanta, Ga. Guess what? I drove 65 to 68 miles per hour on the open road. All the way down and back there were far more cars passed me than trucks.

By the way, Journal staffer, how much does your car license cost? How much road use tax do you pay? Do you ever get out of your little web and travel to make a living? I do and I will close by saying that the license on the truck I drive cost \$1,100 and road use tax several hundred, plus other small fees such as inspection and taxes on oil, fuel and tires.

I say, "Boys, keep the CB radios, drive carefully, don't haul overloads. But when I say 'no smoke' or 'green ahead' or 'clear caboose', give 'er hell'!"

Save fuel to help this so-called energy crisis. Anyone knows a truck gets better fuel mileage at 60 or 65 than at 50 to 55.

Keep on truckin'! Let's haul freight to keep the Journal staffer going. My handle is:

RR-4, Box 255, Watseka

Defending "honkies"

With respect to a letter to The Journal (Robert O'Hara, Bradley) Voice of the People April 30, in protest of a "Campus Clatter" comic strip which included a reference to "honkies".

The Journal reader has a right to be heard, a fact you so astutely recognized.

On behalf of the characters who inhabit the world of "Campus Clatter", they, too, have a right to be heard in the vernacular of the campus and young peoples' set as presently used. Or so we see it.

While we work overtime to scrub material of potentially objectionable references, if we dry clean everything

to the point of complete blandness, the humor goes down the drain, too.

Thanks to The Journal for writing us and we wish a swift convalescence for Mr. O'Hara's sense of humor.

Phil Pastoret
Story Editor, Comic Art
Newspaper Enterprise Association
1200 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

EDITOR'S NOTE—NEA is distributor of "Campus Clatter" and several other comic strips published by The Journal.

Blames land dealers

In seeking to find out specifically why our pleas for help for relief of flooding and drainage in Pembroke are unheeded, I find that much of our problem, aside from financial help, is lack of support from many residents in this area.

It is my understanding that there are those who are ready and willing to begin work in here with heavy equipment (which is absolutely necessary). Stop objecting to the use of this equipment over your land and let us all get together and cooperate to get some of this water turned off from our homes and land.

We can make no crops, nor raise poultry, or even make a garden, unless we get rid of the water. It was my experience, in contacting some of our elected officials, to learn that the blame for lack of drainage and other physical problems of Pembroke should be on the real estate agents who sold us the land.

We purchased our land in 1944. I'd like to ask this official: Is it possible that although I've paid taxes in Kankakee for 30 years, that we could not have proper drainage for my home and land?

Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn
RR4 Box 311-A St. Anne

By Norman Kempster

Ziegler sincere in confusion?

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler ignored some of the best advice he may ever have received when he failed to heed a suggestion from President Nixon that he stay away from the words "operative" and "inoperative."

The time was April 17, 1973, the day the President made a carefully worded statement announcing "major new developments" in the Watergate case.

FOLLOWING NIXON'S three-minute announcement, Ziegler parried reporter's questioned for 31 minutes. In the process he delivered a malapropism that has been haunting him ever since: he said 10 months of White House statements about the scandal were "inoperative."

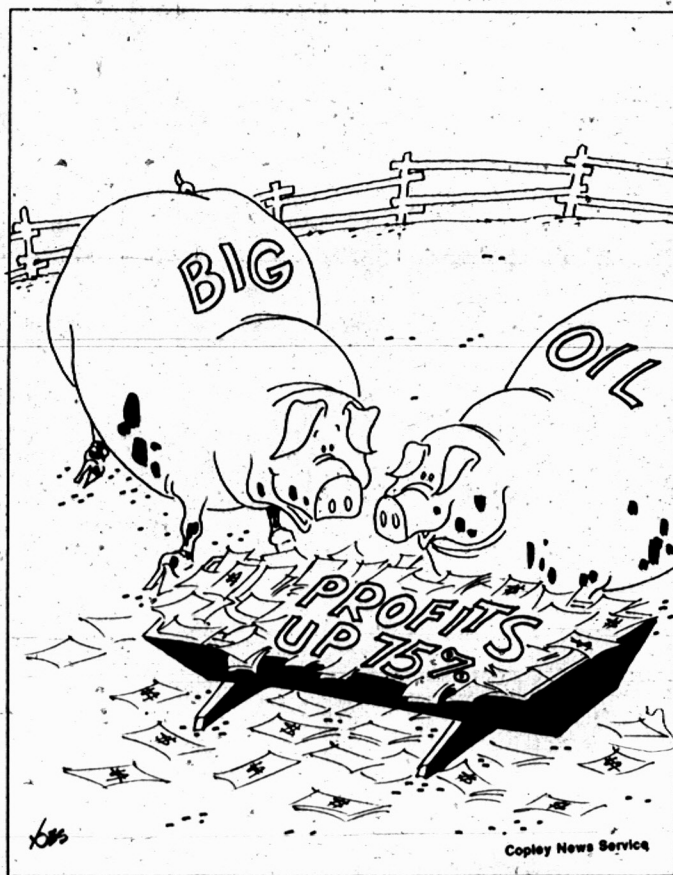
As Ziegler was soon to learn, some things take on a life of their own. Jokes made the rounds; a cartoonist showed a father telling his little boy that Pinocchio's nose grew "when he made inoperative statements."

In Ziegler's defense, it could be said that he used the word in the heated give-and-take of pointed questions. But the censored transcripts of Nixon's Watergate tapes sharply qualify that defense.

The transcript of the meeting that preceded Nixon's announcement shows that Ziegler and the President discussed questions the press secretary was likely to receive and the proper way to answer them.

"They will say, does the President stand by the Aug. 29 (1972) statement that no one presently employed in the White House had knowledge (of the Watergate break-in) and so forth," Ziegler correctly predicted. "There, I think I suggest to John, that this is an operative statement — position as it stands."

THINK WHAT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WITHOUT A SHORTAGE!



By C. L. Sulzberger

Gaullism not French election issue

PARIS — It is not yet clear who won the French elections begun May 5 and scheduled to end May 19, but it is obvious who lost them. That man was the late Charles De Gaulle. If nothing else, the quest for a new president touched off by George Pompidou's death proved that Gaullism could not long endure without its namesake and inventor.

The general himself often confided to callers, with a mixture of pride and regret, that he had no successors. Surely Pompidou, an able lieutenant with much political wisdom, never pretended that he was more than a man who occupied the Elysee seat that had been filled by his great predecessor.

POMPIDOU EMPHASIZED both continuity and change from the original tenets of Gaullism. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who sought to pursue a similar policy, was unable to sell the idea to France's voters despite the fact that he had been a premier, was a resistance hero, a handsome man, a fine athlete, and boss of a political stronghold in Bordeaux.

Chaban (as he is known the French) failed lamentably. This was partly due to his own shortcomings (he was touched by a tax scandal and is a poor speaker) and partly due to the sordid rivalries of other Gaullists scrambling for power. But mostly it was due to the fact that Gaullism is dead. It couldn't survive De Gaulle.

Gaullism was not a political philosophy. It was a vague mixture of national pride and a sense of grandeur which the general manipulated skillfully into a power apparatus and a policy method that aimed at increasing French influence and prestige.

It was never a reasoned, intellectual code like Marxism. It represented a mixture of the general's thoughts and the historic events in which he was personally acting a role or taking a lead. Andrew Malraux, the famous writer and a member of De Gaulle's cabinet, thought that this in a sense resembled the situation of the French revolution which, by its personalized past, haunted subsequent revolutions in 1848 and 1870.

FRANCE IS AND has been for several generations a democracy in terms of its credo and also in terms of its administrative structure, although during that time it has been headed by emperors, kings and presidents, some of whom seemed to conceive of themselves in a quasi-monarchic sense of function.

An odd stew has been cooked of financial stability, social justice and traditional strains. These tend to rival each other in a national political body where left, right and center have never ceased to compete.

Frequently — especially during crises such as the German occupation that produced De Gaulle and the Algerian war that produced him again — the French have shown a preference for a strong man at the helm.

But only for a time. And even during that time, the strong man has seen the value of paying tribute to mass instincts by often adopting in his speeches the vocabulary of leftist thinking. De Gaulle was a master of this technique, using left to curb right and vice versa.

Although many modern concepts of democracy were first defined by French philosophers and practiced by French statesmen, democracy here has tended to lack of sense of civism and appreciation of what contributions can be made by the private sector to the public weal.

By Tom Wicker

Liberal backs a Buckley idea

NEW YORK — William F. Buckley Jr. observed on this page recently that it was probable that John Mitchell and Maurice Stans had spent as much as \$200,000 apiece in legal fees to win acquittal in their trial for perjury, obstruction of justice and conspiracy to "fix" the Vesco case in the Securities and Exchange Commission. If anything, Buckley's probably is a conservative estimate, and he went on to say:

"I find it an inexplicable outrage that men prosecuted by the government, and found not guilty by the jury, should be left short of the money to defend themselves."

IT IS NOT CLEAR that Stans and Mitchell are short of defense funds, or that this idea aroused Buckley before the Stans-Mitchell trial; nevertheless, the point is well-taken. Buckley even mentioned the possibility of legislation to "redress this incredible injustice" but commented: "One strains to hear the voice of the civil liberties lobby that seeks to correct it."

Last Sept. '28, the civil libertarian

By John Chamberlain

Faith in currency dies; ideals falter

King Features Syndicate

Nobody wants to suffer from inflation. So everybody thinks he has a right to a special "catch up" grant. But the trouble with the "catch ups" is that they become, in turn, the "pass throughs."

The big wage increase is "passed through" by the employer into the new price. As for legislation raising the minimum wage, it results either in unemployment or a "pass through" addition of credit or grants to the customer who wants the goods made by the more costly labor.

WE ARE GOING the route traveled by many countries in the past. They played "catch up" and "pass through" until a crisis forced a strong-arm intervention by forces that considered it more important to get the currency under control than to continue the practices of democracy.

The White House talks a good fight on inflation, but then it comes up with a recommendation for a whopping \$300 billion budget that cannot possibly be financed wholly out of taxes. So the House of Representatives passes legislation designed to give Congress the responsibility for setting up the federal budget. The idea would be to compel our legislators to establish a ceiling on expenditures before moving into the special area such as health, education and welfare that have such voracious appetites for money.

Barry Goldwater is taking the lead in the Senate to force a reduction of

the Nixon budget for fiscal 1975. "If we refuse to act," he says, "the holocaust may not descend upon us this year or next year. But inevitably, the day will come when the people, distrusting their country's currency, will lose all reason to believe in the integrity of their government, and that most noble of experiments in the freedom of man will be dragged down into the dust. The government of the United States... will either disappear or be so distorted as to no longer be recognizable."

GOLDWATER IS, OF COURSE right, but he is whistling in the wind. Before considering the budget "as a whole," Sens. Kennedy and Mondale want tax cuts to stimulate business. If the tax cuts come without relation to trimming the Nixon budget, the deficits will increase.

Every deficit that is not financed by savers who take money out of circulation by buying bonds and laying them away must result in the creation of debt tokens that function as additions to the monetary stock. These additions move into the marketplace, bidding up the price of the available goods and services. When the prices rise, the government, to keep unemployment from growing, has to make credit available to support a whole variety of things. The government validates the "catch ups" that result in the "pass throughs."

It is continuing to happen right now, even though the banks are charging almost 11 per cent for money. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, which keeps a monthly watch on the money increase, says, in its April 17 release, that "over the past six months both stock and the monetary money stock rose at 5.7 per cent annual rate from March to September of 1973 and then at a 7.3 per cent rate in the six months ended March 1974." It's always more and more money chasing a limited supply of goods.

MILTON FRIEDMAN, THE University of Chicago economist who speaks so eloquently in favor of the free market, has evidently given up on the effort to halt inflation. He has been to Brazil, where they practice something that is euphemistically called "monetary correction." The banks in Brazil not only pay interest on deposits, they credit a depositor from time to time with a monetary correction equal to the current rate of inflation. Wage rates in Brazil get automatic corrective adjustment, as do personal exemptions under the income tax.

The trouble with the Friedman-Brazilian proposal is that it sanctifies a universal "catch up." Since every "catch up" becomes a "pass through," wouldn't "monetary correction" mean inflation forever?

who writes these articles raised the question "when the prosecution is blatantly unnecessary... why shouldn't federal judges have some discretion to assign part or all of the defense costs to the government?"

The case then in point was that of the so-called Gainesville Eight, who were reported to have run up a legal defense bill of \$150,000, of which \$40,000 was then owed. Yet, fair-minded men almost had to conclude that the government's case against them (the charge was conspiracy to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention) was ludicrously lacking in substance. In fact, the jury acquitted the eight without discussion.

The trial of the Gainesville Eight was one of a number of cases — the Chicago Seven, the Camden 28, the Berrigan group at Harrisburg come notably to mind — in the Nixon years in which the government sought to prove a conspiracy, and in which the evidence presented was notoriously weak or tainted. In the Camden trial, for instance, the major figures in organizing and leading a group to break into draft board offices turned out to have been a government agent all along. All these trials, as they unfolded, appeared to have been brought as much for political purposes as for any other.

EVERYONE CAN JUDGE for him or herself whether the Mitchell-Stans trial could be so described. It seemed clearly a weak case, however, and like many cases brought or approved by Mitchell himself, when he was attorney general, it was at least in part a conspiracy case. Conspiracy charges tend to be generalized and vague, used mostly when the government does not have solid evidence of a more specific crime; thus, Mitchell and Stans were charged with conspiring to fix the Vesco case, when that case, in fact, was not quashed or fixed.

To this layman, it seems reasonable that Judge Lee Gagliardi should have had the option, in the Mitchell-Stans case, to assign a portion of the defense costs to the government, if he could reasonably conclude that the charges were frivolous, or political, or unnecessary. The judges in the other trials mentioned should have had the same option.

After all, the taxpayers foot the bill for prosecution — and those bills are immense, too, particularly when the full resources of the FBI and other federal agencies are mobilized. It seems blatantly unfair that tax money should support political prosecutions, while those prosecuted have to bear defense costs themselves, or through public appeal.

Already, the government has to pay some defense costs for indigent defendants. In suits against one of the states, victorious lawyers can be assigned legal fees to be paid by the state. In both the Kent State case and that of the massacre at Attica Correctional Facility, the courts have ruled that responsible public officials could be sued by aggrieved persons. Prosecutors are public officials; and it is not much of a jump from the Kent State and Attica rulings to a procedure in which prosecutors and the government could be held responsible for bringing cases unnecessarily and thus injuring defendants.

IN THE ATTICA matter, the New York legislature is considering a proposal to appropriate some funds to ward the defense of the 60 inmates who have been indicated — and well it might. About half of the defendants are still in prison, and if all of them are tried on all charges, their defense costs could run to millions of dollars; yet, the state has not indicted a single law officer or corrections official for the indiscriminate killings, the brutal reprisals and the lack of medical care for the wounded that have been documented by the McKay commission.

Maybe a new rule of law assigning some defense costs to the government when the judge considered it appropriate might reduce the number of political or harassing prosecutions. At least, such a rule would ease what Buckley rightly called the "incredible injustice" to the victim.

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Tractor mishap fatal

Continued from Page 1

He was born Sept. 7, 1911 in Ironton, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCorkle. He lived and worked on the Boucher farm for 18 years.

Before his employment at the Boucher farm, he had worked for Roper Corp., Bradley Division. He was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church near Roberts.

His survivors include brothers James of Manteno, Rendell of Roberts and Eugene of Fisher; and sisters Mrs. Kathleen McGrath of Bradley, Mrs. Bernice Cunningham of Oak Park, Mrs. Virginia Potter of Chicago and Mrs. Adrienne Burkland of Paxton.

The Rev. Dr. Harold J. Guenther will conduct funeral services at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Gordon and Sexton Funeral Home where there will be visitation after 2 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Lyman Cemetery, Roberts.

Landfill controversy

Continued from Page 1

are not sufficient to determine whether the land is suitable for the development of a sanitary landfill. He said a far greater number of test borings would be necessary to determine its suitability if this method of testing were to be used. He added, however, that there are eggs involved methods of testing, such as geological surveys.

When asked by Thacker about the suitability of the site, Reams replied "I would suspect it."

Under cross-examination by Taube, Reams stated that a qualified representative of the state Environmental Protection Agency could perform the necessary tests to determine the suitability of the site.

Thacker opened his case by stating that the township is not opposed to the development of the landfill because it is "an unpopular thing to have in the neighborhood," adding that the need for a landfill by the county was not being questioned. He said, however, that the selection of the Otto Township site raises a number of questions involving soil conditions, surface water drainage, risk of contamination, dependence on an independent firm to prevent problems, the effect on landowners, the effect on the appearance of the area and the remaining possibility of finding alternatives to the Otto Township site.

Earlier in the session Taube had concluded his case by calling Richard Molendhouse, a general manager for Waste Management, as a witness. Molendhouse said the waste management firm had acquired the landfill in Limestone Township, which is now being used by county firms when it purchased another company some time ago. Earlier testimony by a company witness indicated that EPA regulations would probably result in the Limestone site being closed down by midsummer, unless a costly renovation of the site were performed.

When asked whether Waste Management would attempt to continue the Limestone landfill if a special use permit for the Otto Township site were denied, Molendhouse replied "We would cover up the existing site, pack up our bulldozers and go home. I guess." Molendhouse said the Limestone site was not suitable, due to a lack of clay for

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed in languid spring trading today, amid a somewhat pessimistic forecast regarding inflation.

The noon Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.54 at 851.68, but declines out-numbered advances by 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the recent climb in the prime rate to a record 11 per cent showed no sign of subsiding and was drawing investors away from the stock market.

The big board's most active stock was Uris Building, steady at 14 1/2 after an announcement that National Kinney would make a tender offer at \$15 a share for the remaining shares of Uris.

Gold-mining issues were sharply lower as the price of gold tumbled on the London bullion market. Dealers said that when the price of gold was made to redevelop the land were substantial stop-loss sales.

U.S. Steel, fell 3/4 to 7 1/4. Domes Mines was off 6 to 14 1/2. Campbell Redfield was down 1/2 to 7 1/2 and Home State Mining fell 3/4 to 7 1/4.

Momence park

district gets \$8,000 grant

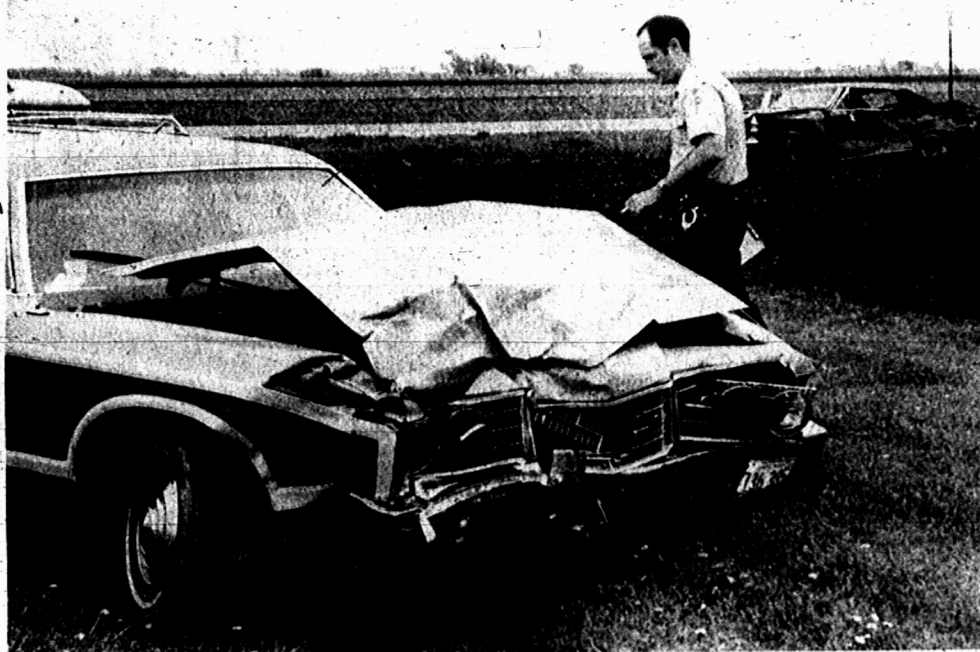
WASHINGTON — The Momence Park District has been awarded an \$8,000 federal grant to purchase land on the Kankakee River for a boat launching site, according to U.S. Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill.

The funds will be used to purchase an acre of land for the launching site, the congressman reported. The federal funds must be matched on a 50-50 basis by the park district.

The grant was approved by the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Livestock

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Hog 3,000, trading slow Wednesday, butchers 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower; 1-2 200-250 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 2-3 250-300 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 3-4 300-350 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 4-5 350-400 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 5-6 400-450 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 6-7 450-500 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 7-8 500-550 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 8-9 550-600 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 9-10 600-650 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 10-11 650-700 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 11-12 700-750 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 12-13 750-800 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 13-14 800-850 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 14-15 850-900 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 15-16 900-950 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 16-17 950-1000 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 17-18 1000-1050 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 18-19 1050-1100 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 19-20 1100-1150 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 20-21 1150-1200 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 21-22 1200-1250 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 22-23 1250-1300 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 23-24 1300-1350 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 24-25 1350-1400 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 25-26 1400-1450 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 26-27 1450-1500 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 27-28 1500-1550 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 28-29 1550-1600 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 29-30 1600-1650 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 30-31 1650-1700 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 31-32 1700-1750 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 32-33 1750-1800 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 33-34 1800-1850 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 34-35 1850-1900 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 35-36 1900-1950 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 36-37 1950-2000 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 37-38 2000-2050 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 38-39 2050-2100 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 39-40 2100-2150 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 40-41 2150-2200 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 41-42 2200-2250 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 42-43 2250-2300 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 43-44 2300-2350 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 44-45 2350-2400 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 45-46 2400-2450 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 46-47 2450-2500 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 47-48 2500-2550 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 48-49 2550-2600 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 49-50 2600-2650 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 50-51 2650-2700 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 51-52 2700-2750 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 52-53 2750-2800 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 53-54 2800-2850 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 54-55 2850-2900 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 55-56 2900-2950 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 56-57 2950-3000 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 57-58 3000-3050 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 58-59 3050-3100 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 59-60 3100-3150 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 60-61 3150-3200 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 61-62 3200-3250 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 62-63 3250-3300 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 63-64 3300-3350 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 64-65 3350-3400 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 65-66 3400-3450 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 66-67 3450-3500 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 67-68 3500-3550 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 68-69 3550-3600 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 69-70 3600-3650 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 70-71 3650-3700 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 71-72 3700-3750 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 72-73 3750-3800 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 73-74 3800-3850 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 74-75 3850-3900 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 75-76 3900-3950 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 76-77 3950-4000 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 77-78 4000-4050 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 78-79 4050-4100 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 79-80 4100-4150 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 80-81 4150-4200 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 81-82 4200-4250 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 82-83 4250-4300 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 83-84 4300-4350 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 84-85 4350-4400 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 85-86 4400-4450 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 86-87 4450-4500 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 87-88 4500-4550 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 88-89 4550-4600 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 89-90 4600-4650 lbs. 25.50-28.50; 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Two hurt in St. George Road accident

Two motorists were injured about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when their cars collided on St. George Road at Bernard Road, according to Kankakee County deputies. Robert Thompson, Ottawa, was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, and Curtis R. Byrd, 392 W. River St., was in good condition. They were taken to the

hospital by the emergency squad of the Bourbonnais Rural Fire Department. Deputy William Pettit (above) reported Thompson was westbound on the St. George Road when the Byrd auto (at rear) pulled into his path and the two vehicles collided. (Journal photo)

Cisna council OKs planters

CISNA PARK — Approval for the Junior Woman's Club to place four planters on sidewalks in the business area was given Monday night by the Cisna Park Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Aaron Knapp, Mrs. Ralph Teske and Mrs. J.R. Knapp represented the women's club in asking for the planters.

Also approved was a request by Ron Knapp of the Recreation Commission, who asked that the village pay half the cost of constructing permanent dugouts at the high school baseball diamond.

In addition, the board approved the appointment of Lowell Bauer to the Recreation Commission in the place of Arch Bauer, who did not seek reappointment.

License applications approved by the board included: Robert Hofer, class A liquor license plus two for coin-operated machines; American Legion post 527, class C liquor license and one coin-operated pool table; Earl Lohr, class A liquor license and one coin-operated pool table; Leonard Vonneg, class A liquor license and two coin-operated machines; Park Bowl Lanes, eight bowling lanes and two coin-operated pool tables.

Discussion of the village's priority listing for state grants for a sewage collection system and treatment plant was held by the board.

Cisna Park is currently listed as 354 and 329 for grants for the two projects, though it is subject to change.

The board agreed to accept applications for a summer park assistant to work with Woodrow Street.

Applicants must be 16 or older and be willing to work 40 hours a week at \$2.25 per hour.

Written applications will be accepted by the village clerk until May 20.

Bids will also be accepted by Marcella Markwalder until May 20 on the purchase of a 1970 police car and a riding lawn mower used by the village.

Bids must be in excess of \$500 for the car and \$50 for the mower.

The board also agreed to continue holding its meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the village hall.

Joliet man listed 'fair' after mishap

WILMINGTON — A Joliet man is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after he was injured Tuesday night in a one-car crash on River Road about one mile west of 135.

Chester Kunkle was taken to the hospital in Joliet, where he is in the intensive care ward today, by the Wilmington Fire Department's emergency squad. The accident occurred about 6:45 p.m.

State Trooper Robert Critch reported that Kunkle was westbound on River Road when the car he was driving went off the road, traveled 300 feet and hit a tree.

Kunkle suffered multiple injuries in the crash, which demolished his car, according to the report.

On the job

Minutes after a stop sign was knocked down in a traffic accident at St. George Road and Bernard Road Tuesday, a Kankakee County Highway Department crew had a new sign in place. The crew was in the area and began installing the new sign past before the damaged cars were removed. Raising the sign here is Rick Schuler.

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GAS STOLEN

About 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a truck early Tuesday in Bradley. The gasoline was taken from a truck parked in the rear of the Clean Town of Service, 108 S. Schuyler Ave.

Wilmington 'out-Witts' data on revenue sharing

By RALPH SHUPE

Journal correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington city treasury will be about \$35,000 richer during the 1974-75 fiscal year because two city officials questioned the accuracy of federal revenue sharing data.

Mayor Dwight Witt said the city council Tuesday night that the U. S. office of revenue sharing has advised that as a result of a data challenge made by him and Ald. Charles Jeffries, the Wilmington revenue sharing allocation for 1974-75 is to be \$87,000, up from \$52,000 in 1973-74.

Witt said that revenue sharing is based on a rather complex formula which includes population, per capita income, adjusted taxes and intergovernmental transfer of revenue.

ADJUSTED TAXES are defined by the treasury department as the total taxes levied by the city in a fiscal year excluding taxes for schools. They include property and sales taxes and license and building permit fees.

Intergovernmental transfer of revenue is defined as the amount received by the city from other government agencies in a fiscal year, such as federal grants and the city share of state sales and motor fuel taxes.

Witt said the city recently received a revenue sharing form showing the data on which the next Wilmington allocation was to be based. He said he had no evidence to support his challenge of the Wilmington population figure of 4,335 and per capita income of \$3,320 since the treasury department obtained those figures from the 1970 census. He added, "Those adjusted tax and governmental transfer figures just looked too low."

The form advises that local officials have the right to challenge the federal data.

WITT DISCUSSED the matter with Jeffries who in turn researched the city audit and produced an itemized statement confirming the mayor's doubt about the accuracy of the tax and transfer data for the fiscal years 1972-73 and 1973-74.

A treasury department letter accepting the Jeffries' statement said an adjustment for the 1972-73 revenue sharing allocation is to be added to the Wilmington allocation for 1974-75 along with the upward adjustment for the current fiscal year resulting from the successful challenge. The two adjustments total about \$35,000.

The mayor said his satisfaction is tempered somewhat by the recent experience of Dixon Township. It displayed a new clipping reporting that last year the township received nearly \$350,000 in federal revenue.

A few weeks ago, according to the story, it received a letter that the calculations were incorrect and ordering the township to return \$229,248 within 30 days.

ALLAN MAUER, representing Goodrich Inc., Joliet, asked the council for an expression of opinion regarding the sale of city water to a proposed 89-lot subdivision on the 80-acre John Krypel farm on S. River Drive. The farm is west of the O'Brien subdivision and about one mile beyond the existing city water main.

The council consensus was that water would be provided at 1/2 times the rate paid by city customers subject to city planning commission approval and a requirement that the subdivision developer pay the cost of water main extension.

BRIDGEWATER JOINED the department in January, 1971 and was promoted to sergeant in February, 1972. He was named acting chief in July, 1973 and confirmed as chief in February of this year.

The mayor lamented that the police department seems to be "just a training ground for the county, state and aggrer cities."

The council unanimously approved the police department's request for a four-year term. Bruce Parks, and incumbents Lawrence A. Bitterman, Ed Long and Eugene Lindamood.

Manteno's man model project in 'ship-shape'

By JERRY MORGAN

MANTENO — Ever near of a whale-backed ship? Few have and fewer still have ever seen one. About 80 years ago, these vessels with their odd-shaped bows and hulls were a familiar sight on the Great Lakes, where they carried ore, grain and even oil.

Thought they long ago disappeared from the lakes, one such whale-backed ship has come alive in the hands of Joseph J. Ruske of Manteno.

Over a 30-year period, Ruske put together a 37 1/2-inch scale model of one of those ships and recently put it on display in the office of the mobile home park where he lives.

The idea came from the pages of a magazine of 30 years ago.

Taking the plans provided by the article, Ruske began building a scale model of the "John Ericsson," the last of the whale-backed ships to ply the Great Lakes and still in service when it was written in 1840.

Ruske began building the model while still working as a designer for the Allis-Chalmers engine division in Harvey.

About a third of the way through, Ruske ran into some problems with the model and put it aside.

Ruske retired in 1973 and moved to Manteno with his wife, and the model came out of its own retirement.

Ruske said he began working on it in earnest and completed it after working on it almost fulltime for nearly five months.

And it's a beauty, from its oxide red hull made from clear, white pine to the two-inch long lifeboats slung along the side of the upper deck.

The original 300-foot long "John Ericsson" was the last of 138 whale-backed ships that pioneered the carrying of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

At the time they were built, the whale-backed ships were among the most streamlined vessels afloat, although they were not built for ocean commerce.

Ruske said he put the model away after running into trouble making the miniature stairways that led to the upper decks.

Upon retirement, he finally found a way to make the stairways, which are a quarter-inch wide by one-inch long.

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Ship's model on display

Joseph Ruske of Manteno stands alongside this scale model he constructed during more than 30 years. The model is a replica of the "John Ericsson," a whale-back ship that once carried the commerce of the Great Lakes. (Journal photo)

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KVPD commissioners tour parks

Members of the board of commissioners and other officials of the Kankakee Valley Park District made their annual tour of the parks Tuesday afternoon. A camper bus, left Bird Park shortly after noon. Pictured, from left to right, are Commissioners William Gilmore, Donald Palmer, Albert Golowski and Ken Chipman. Commissioner John Asarelli is standing behind them. (Journal photo)

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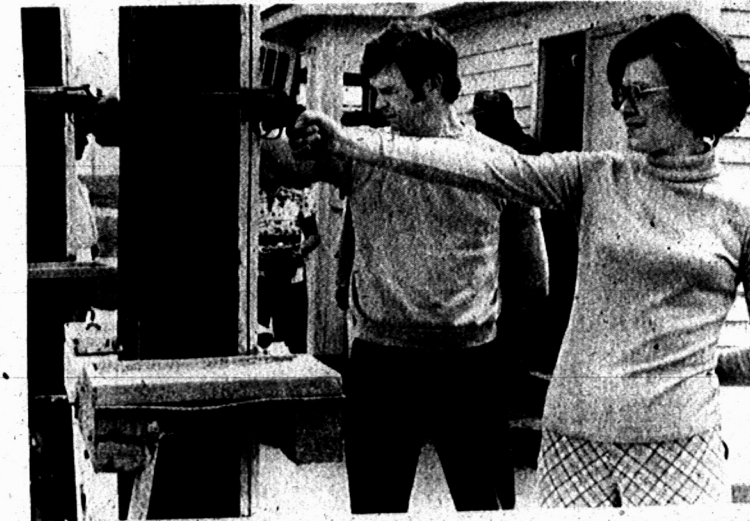
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Watseka sharpshooters
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kuhlman, Watseka, were among the 15 persons who took part in the third annual Iroquois County Law Enforcement Association sharpshooting competition at the county fairgrounds Saturday. He is a member of the Watseka police force.

Authorities report vandalism, thefts

WATSEKA—Two acts of vandalism and three thefts were reported Tuesday by Watseka city police and the Iroquois County sheriff's department.

Rose Schladehaufer, 303 N. Market St., Watseka, reported to city police at 8:30 p.m. Monday that her son Mike found a wrench driven into the left front fender of his car. She told police that it probably occurred Sunday evening and that the car had been parked in her garage. No estimate of damage was given.

Earl Davis, 428 E. Walnut St., Watseka, reported to city police at 7:35 p.m. Monday that the windshield of his pickup truck had three small holes in it. He said the damage was probably done with an air gun sometime during the weekend while the truck was parked in his driveway.

Sheriff's deputies reported that 275 gallons of gasoline were drained from a portable tank in a farmer's field four miles northeast of Cass Park. It is believed to have happened either Saturday or Sunday night.

Deputies said that the farmer had been working in the field and left the tank there. When he returned Monday morning the gasoline was gone.

Eight tires and wheels were taken from the Pontiac Stone Co., 8 1/2 miles north-west of Ashland, sometime last week.

Four tires and wheels were stored in a warehouse and four others, which had just been removed from some machinery, had been left outside, according to deputies.

The theft was reported at 2 p.m. Monday.

The theft of four bundles of new shingles from a storage building on a farm in Pittwood was reported to deputies at 10 a.m. Monday.

The shingles were to be used for a new roof in the Pittwood church.

Continuance granted in armed robbery trial

WATSEKA—The trial of two men charged with armed robbery was continued Tuesday until 8:30 a.m. May 21 in Iroquois County Circuit Court.

Charged with the Dec. 27 armed robbery of Jim's Place, near Beaverlue, are Adam B. Hawkins, 24, St. Anne, and Donald T. Wards, 22, Chicago, formerly of Hopkins Park.

Circuit Judge David E. Oram granted the request for a continuance from Ronald Boyd, attorney for Hawkins.

The two men are charged with pointing a gun at Jim Edwards, owner of the tavern, and robbing him of \$125, according to state's attorney Ronald Boyd.

Leonard Sacks, Kankakee, is the attorney for Wards.

In court action Monday by Associate Judge Daniel W. Gould, one person was fined, and another was granted a term of probation.

Lon C. Nance, 33, Gilman, was fined \$115 when he pleaded guilty to resisting a peace officer. Nance was arrested Feb. 7 when, according to the complaint, he pushed and shoved deputy Gary Weisenbach.

Michael E. Becker, Loda, was given a six-month probation term when a charge of theft was amended to criminal trespass to land. He pleaded guilty to the amended charge.

He also was assessed \$40 probation fees and ordered to pay \$15 court costs.

According to the original complaint, Becker took a car radiator from Glenn Gardner on Feb. 17. The charge was amended to read that he entered Gardner's home and stole a car radiator. The complaint states that Becker took \$32 from Ross on Feb. 18.

An additional theft charge

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Hot axle causes area derailment

WOODLAND—About \$10,000 damage was done to railroad tracks and ties when one car of a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed early Tuesday morning south of Woodland.

R.W. Stevens, an operator for the line, told The Daily Journal that the end of the axle on the car became overheated and twisted off at 3:35 a.m. Monday. The car was dragged about four miles before the Northbound train stopped three miles south of Woodland, Stevens said.

No crossings were blocked by the derailment. There were 80 cars on the train.

Engineer was Clarence Hillard, and John O'Neill was the conductor. Both men are from Villa Grove.

To take part in 4-H program

CASSIA PARK—A Cassia Park girl was among 17 delegates selected to participate in international exchange programs sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Foundation.

Nachtelle J. Ehlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehlman, will visit Switzerland during her participation as a delegate. She is a senior at Cassia Park High School and has been accepted for nursing training at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Bloomington.



Stage band in Chicago program
The Millard High School stage band and swing chorus will perform today before about 80 persons at a dinner in conjunction with the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Today to meet for the Junior Women's Clubs. Alex Sambras, music director, will lead the groups that have just completed a tour that included performances at six high schools. The groups have competed in numerous contests and received superior ratings. From left are, Myron Zamkalis, drums; Lynette Roth, piano; Jean Schmidt, Dave Shaals and Rick Biecher. (Journal photo)

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Transportation changes getting top treatment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Mass transportation — with downtown and in metropolitan Chicago — gets special treatment today in the Illinois House.

The House scheduled its second meeting in two weeks to consider changes in Chicago's mass transit system. The House also will consider changes in the state's public school districts.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair has introduced a measure to provide transit subsidies for many Illinois communities.

His proposal calls for local governments to share 1/2nd of the sales taxes collected in their area. Cities now in the six-county RTA district would qualify only if their county withdrew from the system or the RTA was dissolved entirely.

Several other proposals designed to reduce the taxing powers of the RTA and limit its power to go into debt are also on the schedule.

The RTA was approved narrowly in the March 18 primary, but it was soundly rejected in the district's five outlying counties — Kane, Lake, Will, DuPage and McHenry.

The RTA also scheduled a morning session today.

On Tuesday, observers had to have a scorecard to keep track of the various issues which edged their way briefly to center stage in a hectic day of political maneuvering.

Among the issues were:

—Energy: Legislative leaders met with Gov. Daniel Walker to try to come up with bipartisan agreement on energy legislation. They reported some progress and decided to meet again.

—Tuition: The Senate approved 43-10 a measure sponsored by Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, urging Illinois colleges and universities to hold tuition at the same levels next year.

—School aid: The House appropriations committee approved a measure to provide a \$12.3 million emergency subsidy to the state's 1,100 public school districts. A similar measure has been approved in the Senate. The schools say they need the money to keep classroom doors open for the rest of this school year.

Walker told a news conference passage of the bill would establish a disturbing precedent for full funding of the state's school aid formula that could become an economic burden in future years. But he declined to say whether he would veto the measure.

—Auto insurance: State insurance Director Fred Mauck said motorists should not expect reduced highway accidents and auto fatalities to mean reduced auto insurance premiums. He told the House Appropriations Committee inflation has boosted auto repair charges to a level which negates any savings in insurance companies, although the accident rate has declined since the state adopted its new 50 mile per hour speed limit.

Deputies probe equipment theft from cemeteries

Mowing equipment valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the Monmouth Cemetery and the Union Cemetery, according to a report Tuesday at the Kankakee County sheriff's office.

Deputies said padlocks were cut with a bolt cutter to gain entry to sheds where the equipment was kept. The equipment was a tractor and mower and a riding mower, according to the report.

Also reported to the sheriff's office was the theft of 10 gallons of gas and a gas cap from a car owned by Pat Hardisty, 502 S. May Ave. The car was parked on Walcott Road at the time of the theft, according to the report Tuesday morning.

An air compressor was reported stolen Tuesday evening by Orlando Martin, Leesville, but additional details of the theft were not available at the sheriff's office this morning.

Beaure says he'll initiate press briefings

State Rep. Jack R. Beaure, D-Bourbonnais, will initiate a weekly press briefing Thursday on the week's activities of the Illinois General Assembly.

Beaure announced he will meet each week with the news media on the day following the adjournment of the House of Representatives. He said he will open each session with a statement on the happenings of the week and then answer any questions about the legislative activities.

He said the briefing session will continue through the spring session of the General Assembly on an experimental basis. If successful, it would be implemented on a permanent basis, he added.

Births

The following births are announced:

From St. Mary's Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Broermann, 540 Oak Run Drive, Bourbonnais, girl, second child Tuesday.
From Riverside Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Abel Cana, Minnetonka, boy, fourth child Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, Manteno, boy, first child Tuesday. The mother is the former Claudia Welter.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larive, 502 Ivy Lane, Bradley, boy, first child Tuesday. The mother is the former Debra Purgason.

ALBA ANNOUNCED:
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Miller, Watseka, a girl Monday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberts, Ashkum, a girl Monday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Delaware, Dwight, a girl Monday at Morris Hospital.

Students' essays earn trip prizes

Two Kankakee area high school students have been named winners of the Eastern Illinois Power Cooperative annual "Youth to Washington" essay contest.

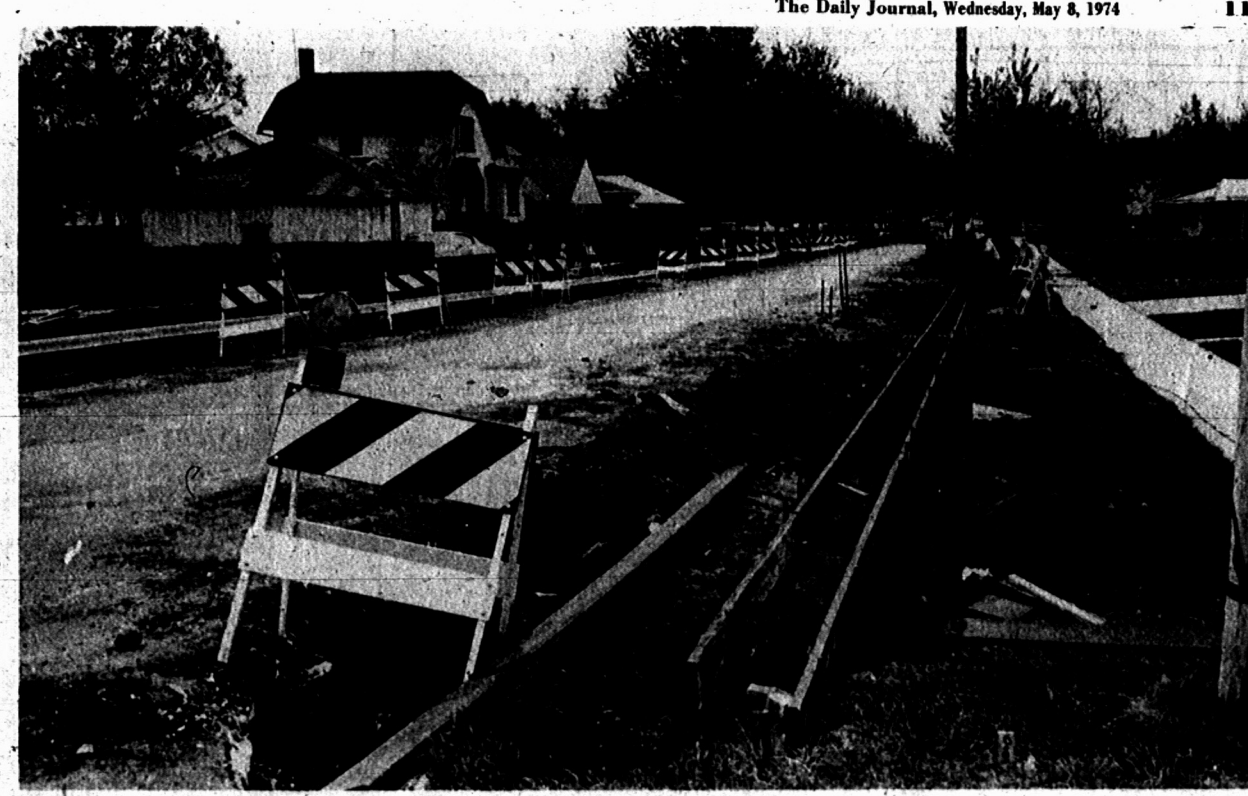
Winners for the week-long trip in June are Judy Lohman of Millard and Frank Kenneth of Strawn.

Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Lohman and is a junior at Chatsworth High School.

The winners were named as a result of final judging following a district final recently at Hicks Plaza in Gilman. Selection was made from among six high school finalists. Manager Dennis L. Tackick said.

Third place went to Douglas Myerline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myerline of Piper City.

Nearly 50 students wrote essays during the contest detailing their views on the energy crisis. All students who entered the contest displayed fine ability, indicating considerable study and preparation and we are extremely proud of each of them," board president Jack Ludwig, Fifth said.



This is no "Small" chore
Work began last week on the widening and repaving of Small Ave. between Station and Callan streets. The Kankakee City Council recently approved the construction after the street was deemed too narrow to handle a large amount of traffic. City officials also said the widening of the street contributed to a safety hazard for children in the area. (Journal photo)

The Pampering Pair

Kenmore Heavy-Duty Laundry Pair

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Sears

Almost 100 original art works were entered by 23 area students Saturday at a youth art show sponsored by the Confederation of Artists and Sculptors.

Winning a savings bond for best of show was Kathy Petrasak of St. Anne.

Others receiving cash awards for effort were Mike Carmain and Matt Gabbins, sixth grade; Bart Jaffe, Candie Conwell, Vicki Bone and Tracy Bartruff, seventh grade; Linda Parvika, eighth grade; Beth White, ninth grade; Bobby Burnett and Sue Tval, 10th grade; Robin Hanson and Mary Kay Kelley, 12th grade.

Others receiving cash awards for effort were Mike Carmain and Matt Gabbins, sixth grade; Bart Jaffe, Candie Conwell, Vicki Bone and Tracy Bartruff, seventh grade; Linda Parvika, eighth grade; Beth White, ninth grade; Bobby Burnett and Sue Tval, 10th grade; Robin Hanson and Mary Kay Kelley, 12th grade.

The CAS is sponsored by the Kankakee Valley Park District.

Permanent Press 4-Cycle Washer

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Thawall insulation provides more storage space than standard insulation in same size cabinet. Total contact freezing.

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Rhubarb first taste of spring

BY LINDA BOYLAN

Rhubarb's appearance signals gardeners that the home-grown produce season has arrived. Coming before the disillusion of hot weather, never-say-die weeds, or aggressive insects, the pink and green sprouts give cooks their first taste of spring.

Mrs. Frank Moody of Bradley thinks more people would take advantage of the rhubarb season if they knew the variety of ways the fruit can be prepared. The recipes she gave *Accent on food* range from ones which will appeal to traditionalists who like the tart taste of the fruit, to those who like a sweeter taste.

Mrs. Moody gets her rhubarb from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Dion, who lives in Limestone Township. Mrs. Dion's annual gifts of rhubarb have given Mrs. Moody opportunity to select a number of rhubarb recipes, all of which she says are "tried and true."

What Mrs. Moody doesn't use immediately, she freezes for use when the fruit is no longer in season. She freezes the washed and cut rhubarb in one-quart plastic bags, since these take up less room in the freezer than plastic boxes. She freezes the rhubarb in pre-measured amounts which she can use in her recipes, and marks the amount on each package.

Mrs. Moody says that rhubarb for the preserves should be diced exceptionally fine. When cutting the stalks for pie, she cuts each piece into five or six sections lengthwise before cutting them crosswise. When cutting the rhubarb, Mrs. Moody discards any which is tough or stringy.

Mrs. Moody says Rhubarb Meringue Pie is one of her husband's favorites. The Rhubarb Custard Pie, she says, would appeal to people who prefer a sweeter taste. Although she does not use Sky-High Meringue on all her pies, she includes it among her favorite recipes.

RHUBARB MERINGUE PIE

- 2 cups diced rhubarb
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated

Place diced rhubarb in collander; pour boiling water over rhubarb, and drain. Beat egg yolks with sugar, flour, and salt; add rhubarb. Pour into 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Beat the egg whites with 2 tablespoons sugar until meringue forms stiff peaks. Spread over warm pie, and return to oven until meringue is browned (approximately 10 minutes).

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

- 4 cups diced rhubarb
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 3 eggs, separated

Combine rhubarb, salt, flour, sugar, evaporated milk, and slightly beaten egg yolks. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees. Beat egg whites with three tablespoons sugar until meringue forms stiff peaks. Spread on warm pie, and return to oven until meringue browns (approximately 10 minutes).

RHUBARB CRISP

- 4 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour or tapioca
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter

Combine rhubarb, granulated sugar, and 3 tablespoons flour or tapioca; place in 9-inch square ungreased glass baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients, cutting butter in with fingers or fork until well-blended. Sprinkle second mixture over rhubarb mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

RHUBARB CRUNCH

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour, oatmeal, brown sugar, melted butter, and cinnamon until crumbly. Press half of mixture into greased 9-inch square baking dish. Cover crumb mixture with rhubarb. Combine sugar, cornstarch, water, and vanilla, and pour over rhubarb. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Bake one hour in 350 degree oven. Serve warm. If desired, top with whipped cream or ice cream.

RHUBARB SURPRISE PIE

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 3 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in butter. Add egg and milk; mix. Press into 9-inch pie plate, covering bottom and sides. Place diced rhubarb in pie plate. Sprinkle with powdered strawberry gelatin. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, and melted butter. Sprinkle on top of pie. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

Continued on Page 14



Rhubarb ready to use

Mrs. Frank Moody of Bradley used three of her favorite rhubarb recipes for these pies and preserves. In the pie at left, the rhubarb is baked in a custard of egg yolks and evaporated milk.

The filling in the pie at right is made of sweetened rhubarb and egg yolks. Mrs. Moody uses strawberry gelatin in her rhubarb preserves. (Journal photo)

Accent on food

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Peanut butter: unforgotten love

Are you one of those people who never outgrew a fondness for peanut butter? Are you tempted to lick the knife clean after making the sandwiches for your children's lunches? If so, you probably have devised some adult ways of using peanut butter in your cooking, and *Accent on food* would like to know about them. Perhaps you disguise it in a candy recipe, or use it as the secret ingredient in a quick bread. You may even have devised a way to use peanut butter in a main dish. Tell your peanut butter secrets to *Accent on food* by mailing your recipes to Linda Boylan at the Daily Journal, or by giving her a call in the *Accent!* Department.

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Effective now through Saturday, Joe's Meat Block will beat any and every fresh beef price in today's Kankakee Daily Journal by 5¢ a pound. No strings, no gimmicks. All you have to do is to read the food ads in this paper and subtract 5¢ a pound from any fresh beef item in any ad. Then come to Joe's Meat Block and that will be your price.

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Joe's Economy Variety Pack Plan 1

60 LBS. MEAT \$59

OVER 100 MEALS

- 6 lbs.—24 Steakhangers, 1/4 lb. each
- 9 lbs.—9 Pieces Rib Steak, 1 lb. each
- 9 lbs.—12 Chicken Chef Style Legs & Thighs
- 6 lbs.—6 Pkgs. Swift's Premium Wieners, 16 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—8 Pkgs. Jimmy Dean Sausage, hot and mild, 12-oz. ea.
- 5 lbs.—20 Pieces Chopped Sirloin, 4 oz. each
- 5 lbs.—15 to 20 Center Cut Rib Pork Chops, 4 to 5 oz. each
- 8 lbs.—2 Pieces Spare Ribs, 3 lbs. each
- 3 lbs.—Meat Loaf, 2-1 1/2 lb. pkgs.
- 5 1/2 lbs.—7 Pkgs. of York Sliced Bacon, 12 oz. each

Joe's Economy Variety Pack Plan 2

54 LBS. MEAT \$39

OVER 50 MEALS FOR 4 PEOPLE

- 6 lbs.—24 Steakhangers, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—24 Pork Choppies, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—24 Boneless Breaded Fish Fillets, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—96 Fish Sticks, 1 oz. each
- 6 lbs.—8 Pkgs. Jimmy Dean Sausage, hot and mild, 12 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—8 Pkgs. Swift Premium Hot Dogs, 16 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—2 Pkgs. Fryer Legs, 3 lbs. ea.
- 6 lbs.—8 Pkgs. Armour Star Bacon, 12 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—4 Pkgs. Meat Loaf, 1 1/2 lb. pkgs.

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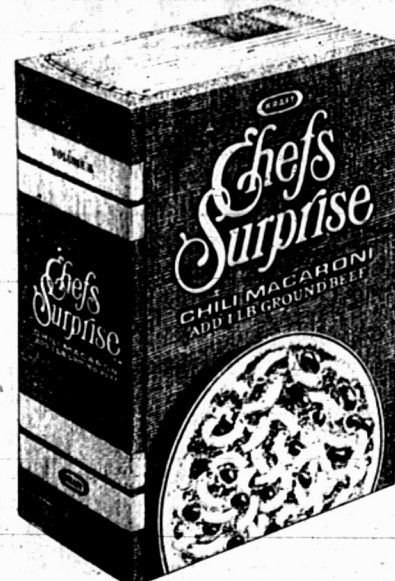


Granddaughter tests recipes
Rhubarb preserves make a good snack for Mrs. Frank Moody's granddaughter, Kelly Link. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Link, Bradley. Since cooking is Mrs. Moody's hobby, she makes a point of finding new recipes for her family to test. (Journal photo)

Accent on food

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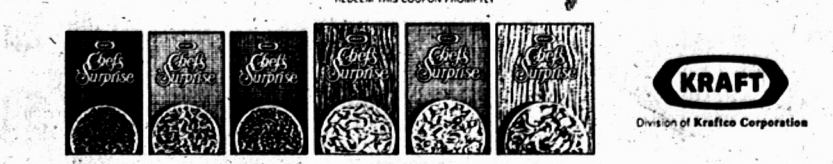
Store Coupon
Save 10¢ on a Chefs Surprise dinner

10¢



Store Coupon
Save 10¢ on another Chefs Surprise dinner

10¢



Rhubarb —

RHUBARB PRESERVES
5 cups rhubarb, diced fine
2 cups sugar
1 3-ounce package strawberry gelatin
Combine rhubarb and sugar. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Bring rhubarb mixture to boil, and boil 12 minutes. Remove from heat and add strawberry gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Mix well. Pour into jars and top with paraffin.

RHUBARB PIE
2 eggs
3 tablespoons cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups rhubarb sauce
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter
Beat together eggs and cream. Combine and mix sugar, flour, salt, and nutmeg. Add eggs and cream to dry mixture, stirring until smooth. Add rhubarb and vanilla. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Dot with butter. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Rhubarb sauce: Cook rhubarb with small amount of water until tender.

OLD-FASHIONED RHUBARB PIE
4 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine and mix ingredients. Put filling in unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Cover with top crust, slit, and seal. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees; then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes.

SKY-HIGH MERINGUE
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon water
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 tablespoon confectioner's sugar
Beat egg whites, salt, and water until frothy. Add cream of tartar, continue beating until meringue stands in soft peaks. Beat confectioner's sugar in gradually. Bake 8-10 minutes at 325 degrees.

Chicken good Japanese dinner
By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
Serving another 30 minutes. Serve with rice cooked with oil. Makes 4 servings.

1/2 cup Japanese-style sauce
1/2 cup dry sake
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
1/2 cup mirin
1/2 cup dashi
1/2 cup ginger root
1 large clove garlic, minced
Wash and drain chicken. Cut into 1 1/2 by 7/8 by 1/2 inch glass baking dish or similar utensil stir together the remaining ingredients; add chicken, skin side up and in 1 layer; marinate, turning once midway, for 4 hours. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes; turn so chicken is skin side up; continue bak-



Treat chicken new, easy way

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
As Mediterranean cooks know, chicken is especially delicious when given a rice-and-seafood partner. With this in mind, a friend of ours evolved a recipe for serving roast chicken with a cascade of tomato-clam rice and passed along the recipe to us. Because this is an oven-style main course, the cook has time to spend the pre-dinner hour with her family or company.
The chicken is marinated in Italian dressing before roasting and as a result has excellent flavor and color. The dressing we used in testing is made from oil, vinegar, salt, sugar, garlic, spices and lemon juice and comes in an 8-ounce bottle. A little of the dressing also goes into the rice combination. Don't expect strong seafood flavor in the case-

role — the clams add only a delicate undertone.
ROAST CHICKEN WITH RICE CASSEROLE
3 to 3 1/2 pound roasting chicken
1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing
Rice Casserole, see below
Rinse chicken and dry. Place in transparent plastic bag. Pour dressing over chicken in bag. Close bag with twist tie and rotate bag so that dressing coats chicken well. Place bagged chicken in a dish and refrigerate for several hours, rotating bag several times to coat chicken with dressing. When ready to roast, remove chicken from bag, discarding marinade. Skewer neck skin, if there is enough to do so, to back of legs together; fold wings back airplane fashion. Line a small shallow pan with foil; grease foil. Place chicken on one

side in pan. Roast in a 375-degree oven until tender and browned — 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours — turning chicken on other side midway. Bake Rice Casserole, covered, along with chicken during last hour of roasting — if at end of this hour liquid in casserole is not absorbed bake casserole a little longer until chicken is "resting" before carving. Carve chicken and serve with Rice Casserole.
Makes 8 servings.
RICE CASSEROLE
1 cup converted-type rice
1 cup tomatoes, undrained
1 1/2-ounce can minced clams, undrained
1/4 cup bottled real Italian dressing
In a 6 to 7-cup casserole stir together the rice, tomatoes (with liquid), clams and dressing.

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Zebra witness arrives in court
This young black girl, a witness against three suspects in the Zebra slayings, is led before a San Francisco court grand jury Tuesday with her head covered by a coat to disguise her identity. (UPI Telephoto)

Why Zebra tipster gave statements to Alioto

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The secret informer in the "Zebra" slayings of 1970, who gave statements to San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, before a grand jury was issued in the case, blamed a black separatist cult called the "Death Angels" for the slayings. The informer led to the arrest of seven Black Muslims, four of whom have been released for insufficient evidence. The informer was identified by a Black Muslim minister as Anthony Harris, a former convict and mental patient, the San Francisco Chronicle reported. The Chronicle said the informer chose at random an Oakland attorney who met with Harris and then decided to consult Alioto. Meanwhile, a Grand Jury investigating the five-month

Connecticut fire kills 7, injures 7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Seven persons died and seven were injured in a suspicious fire that raged through a four-story tenement Tuesday night and early today.

Bicyclists beat commuter train in 21-mile race

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — A commuter train from Chicago to Lake Geneva is so slow that eight amateur bicyclists challenged it to a race and won. Dave Ludtke, 27, a Lake Geneva junior high school teacher, led the pedalpushers through the rain Tuesday night. Seven arrived 10 minutes before the train. An 18-year-old girl got lost enroute. The race began at McHenry, Ill., where, for 21 miles to Lake Geneva, the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. has ordered its diesel trains to a crawl because of poor track conditions. It took them one hour 25 minutes to cover the distance. Commuters are rebelling. With this handicap the time from Chicago to Lake Geneva — 71 miles — takes two hours and 45 minutes. Ludtke has an 1883 timetable showing that this is half an hour slower than on the wood burning trains. When the train pulled up at McHenry Tuesday evening, Ed Schenk, veteran engineer for the train, stuck his head out of the cockpit and said: "We'll beat 'em."

When the train arrived in Lake Geneva, where the cyclists greeted it with shouts of "Get a horse," Schenk laughed and said: "More power to you. All I want to do is get this train to bed for the return trip in the morning. And another thing, you can say I was misquoted back here in McHenry."

Sandy Hieberg was one of the few passengers on the train when it pulled into Lake Geneva. She and her 8-year-old son had come from Chicago to visit her parents. "I knew it would be a long trip and I brought a suitcase full of games and some candy for the baby, and we got along pretty well," she said.

"But once or twice a year in all I would want to take this thing," she said. William H. Sills, an investment banker who commutes between Lake Geneva and Chicago, instigated the race. He was overjoyed that the bikers won and said he will file the result in a hearing Thursday before the Illinois Commerce Commission on a petition asking the railroad to rehabilitate its track in that 21-mile section.

The railroad imposed a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit Feb. 23, avoiding the expense of fixing the roadbed for the time being. "The railroad really wants to abandon the line," said Sills. "And this slowdown is its way of doing it."

After the "Great Race" was over, the cyclists and friends toasted victory with champagne in a nearby tavern while engineer Schenk said he was going home to watch television with his family before starting out again.

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CRISP PASCAL CELERY
STALK **25¢**

RADISHES 2 CELLO **25¢**
ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **25¢**
CABBAGE 12

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT French Fries 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**
CENTRELLA FROZEN Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can **39¢**
ILLINOIS VALLEY Ice Cream HALF **79¢**

NU MAID Margarine 1-Lb. Box **57¢**

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 303 CANS **49¢**

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 303 CANS **\$1**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 48-OZ. CAN **43¢**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS **49¢**

DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 2 303 CANS **59¢**

NABISCO CHIPS-AHOY Cookies 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

RITZ Crackers 1-Lb. PKG. **55¢**

CENTRELLA Bread 3 1-Lb. LOAVES **89¢**

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PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU

Budget issue may topple Trudeau

OTTAWA (UPI) — The two main opposition parties' discontent with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's budget threatens to overturn the Canadian government tonight, when a left-wing group's non-confidence motion is voted on in Parliament.

The Socialist New Democratic party (NDP), which has 31 votes, introduced its measure in the form of an amendment to a Progressive Conservative party's motion asking the House to declare that it "does not have confidence in the government by reason of its failure to propose effective budgetary measures to contain and reduce inflation."

The NDP amendment accused the government of "failure to propose any measures to assist pensioners, people on low and fixed incomes, or to deal with the housing crisis or to remove glaring inequities in the Canadian tax system."

The Conservatives, who have 107 of Parliament's 264 seats, welcomed the NDP amendment with lengthy cheers—and is expected to support it when it comes up for a vote tonight. If that happens, a majority of members will be recorded against the budget.

Trudeau said Tuesday that, in such an event, he will ask Governor General Jules Léger to dissolve Parliament Thursday, which would pave the way for a new general election.

Should the prime minister get by tonight's balloting, he still will have to face the Conservative motion—probably on Friday. Then it would be up to the NDP to back the Conservatives if Trudeau is to be turned out of office.

Trudeau's \$23.95 billion budget provides some benefits for low-income groups and calls for higher taxes on large corporations. But its opponents brand these proposals as "too little and too late," and denounce the government for failing to impose strict anti-inflationary controls.

W. German parties ponder new cabinet

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The two parties in West Germany's coalition government are meeting today to discuss a new cabinet lineup amid speculation about untold reasons for Chancellor Willy Brandt's resignation.

Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, the coalition's choice to succeed Brandt, scheduled a meeting with the former chancellor and other leaders of their Social Democratic party.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, heading the caretaker government left by Brandt's resignation Monday, called his Free Democratic party, the junior member of the coalition, into a separate caucus.

The two parties were agreed on Schmidt's nomination, and his election May 16 by the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, was considered a certainty. The two parties hold 271 of the 496 Bundestag seats, a majority of 46.

In a televised interview, Schmidt termed the demand of the conservative Christian Democratic party for new elections "completely absurd." He declared that the coalition remains fully able to govern.

Schmidt also said he saw no need to renegotiate the coalition's domestic political program decided upon after Brandt was reelected chancellor in 1972. But he is expected to take a harder line over West Germany's treaty commitments with Soviet Bloc nations.

Brandt, 60, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace prize for his Ostpolitik policies of seeking detente with Eastern Europe, resigned Monday night in the midst of a scandal unleashed by the discovery that one of his close aides, Guenter Guillaume, was a spy for East Germany.

Rumors were rampant in Bonn that the entire story has yet to be told about Brandt's reasons for resigning.

The opposition newspaper Hamburger Abendblatt claimed that Guillaume had threatened to reveal embarrassing details about Brandt's personal life unless he was returned to East Germany. The government said the report was unfounded and challenged the newspaper to prove the allegation.

Franz-Josef Strauss, leader of the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats, cast doubt on Brandt's claim that Guillaume had been under suspicion since early 1973 and had been kept in his post so the government's counter-espionage agents could get more information about East German espionage.

Strauss noted that Guillaume vacationed with Brandt last summer in Norway and claimed "absolutely reliable sources" told him the spy passed on to East Berlin all cables sent to Brandt in this time.

Married and the father of a 16-year-old son, Guillaume was revealed after his arrest to have had an affair with the secretary of Egon Bahr, the special envoy who negotiated Brandt's Ostpolitik treaties with East Germany and other Soviet Bloc nations. Authorities are investigating whether she passed confidential information to her lover.

Drop barrier

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The League of Women Voters dropped a sex barrier Tuesday to allow men to become full voting members.

Delegates to the league's biennial convention, voted 969-433 for the change in by-laws. A total of 935 "yes" votes was needed for approval.

MILITANTS

On May 3, 1971, police arrested 12,000 antiwar militants attempting to disrupt government business in Washington.

Anonymous donor ends British strike

LONDON (UPI) — A nationwide strike by 1.2 million engineering industry workers ended today almost as quickly as it began when an anonymous donor offered \$168,000 to pay a union fine which provoked the walkout.

"The strike is off forthwith," Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said after conferring with Employment Secretary Michael Foot.

The offer was made through a lawyer by an anonymous man who said he was concerned solely with the disruption the strike had

brought. The National Industrial Relations Court accepted the offer and so did the union.

The strike was the first major one to hit the country since a coal mine shutdown in February led to a curtailed work schedule and toppled the former Conservative government.

Only three of London's nine morning newspapers appeared. One of them, the Daily Telegraph, printed only 5,000 copies. Production of newspapers in Manchester and Leeds also was hit.

At London's busy Heathrow Airport and other air-

ports throughout the country, maintenance men and other workers called meetings to decide whether to join the walkout.

The strike also hit shipyards, iron and steel plants, aeronautical plants and engineering industry factories.

Union leaders said the strike was also expected to affect railroads and electricity, gas, oil and water supply.

Prices slipped on the London stock market, but on the foreign exchange market the pound was worth \$2.4210, slightly higher than Tuesday.

The London Daily Mail, in a front page bannerline, called the walkout "the gravest strike of all."

The Daily Express said, "Industry looks set to plunge into chaos as the engineers' strike really bites."

"It will have a disastrous effect pretty quickly," a spokesman for the striking Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, the nation's second largest union, said.

At the American-owned Chrysler automotive plant at Linwood in Scotland, 3,000 men walked off the job and 4,000 others were laid off.

The American-owned British Ford Motor Company said it expected all production at its plants in Britain to be halted by this evening. Workers at some British Leyland automobile factories in the central Midlands region—the nation's industrial heartland—walked out, forcing the firm to lay off 4,500 employees.

The West Midlands Engineering Employers Association reported receiving "hundreds of calls" warning of additional walkouts in the region.

The union's executive committee called the walkout to

protest the seizure of \$720,000 in union funds by the National Industrial Relations Court, set up by the former Conservative government.

The labor relations panel ordered the funds held Monday to make sure the union pays \$112,800 in court-ordered compensation to the Con-Mech Engineering Co. for damage during an industrial dispute.

The union has consistently refused to recognize the court's authority.

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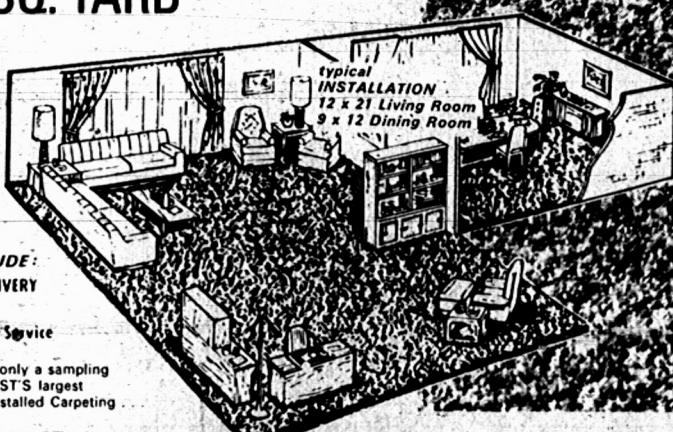
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40 299⁰⁰



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100% Nylon Pile shag available in 7 multi-colors, it's luscious! 12" widths only.

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"Dimension" by Aldon
A wonderful 100% Nylon Pile mini-shag for carefree living. 11 colors available. 12" widths only.

40 419⁰⁰



"Seville" by Coronet
Multilevel, 3 ply filament Nylon Pile cut-and-loop carpet. Choose from 6 great colors.

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"Safari" by Coronet
A combination of loop-and-cut shag. New high lustre Nylon Pile in multicolor high-low pattern. Choose from 8 colors.

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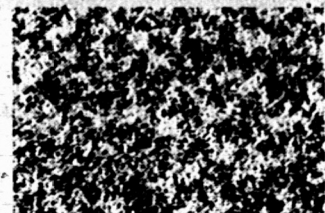
"Regency" by Coronet
A luxurious, heavy continuous filament Nylon Pile shag plush with cut and loop pattern. 7 colors available.

40 499⁰⁰



"Classique" by Aldon
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40 579⁰⁰



"Koko Isle" by Evans & Black
A thick, low profile, easy-care shag. 100% DuPont Nylon Pile. Velvety soft to the touch. 12 colors. 12" widths only.

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REG. \$165.00
12'x11'4" LEES Kitchen carpet with rubber back. Interesting print, blue/green.

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12'x16'7" "SPLENDOR" Long shag, Gold/Orange. Terrific for bare feet!

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9'6"x15 Bound rug, Spectrum "Autumn Eve." 100% nylon pile, tight loop. Wonderful colors. Good looking area rug.

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REG. \$199.95
15'x11'8" CONCORD Sculptured sea weed green. 100% nylon pile. Very heavy quality.

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12'x12'10" ENTERPRISE Kitchen carpet with rubber back. Mandarin weed.

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REG. \$249.95
12'x12' SPECTRUM Bound all around. Area rug. 100% nylon pile, short loop. In-dye summer colors.

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REG. \$199.95
15'x10'8" EMPIRE 100% nylon pile. Sunset gold sheared plush.

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REG. \$200.00
15'x12'8" LANCER 100% nylon pile with rubber back. Kitchen carpet in gold tones. Very tight loop, easy cleaning.

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Sheldon honor roll announced

SHELDON — Students with straight A averages at Sheldon High School for the third quarter were Chris Gross, Nancy Marotti, Kathy Bussett and Bill Langellier.

Students who were on the honor roll with five subjects were:

5.1 — Rhonda Johnson, Teresa Morsch.
5.0 — Debbie Burton, Kathy Huggins, Vince Donahue.
4.9 — Gerri Kosik.
4.8 — Brad Morsch.
4.7 — Teresa Altip, Mark Nagle.
4.6 — Jayne Hahorkorn, Laurie Hartman, Jim Bishopp.

4.5 — Janet Lawson.
Five subjects with honorable mentions were:
4.3 — Jeff Light, James Zumwalt.
4.1 — Cindy Rayner.
3.6 — Karen Laird.

Honor roll students, with four subjects were:
5.3 — Chris Gross, Nancy Marotti.
5.4 — Kathy Bussett, Bill Langellier.
5.1 — Paula Bergstrom.
5.0 — John Davenport, Rick Light, Susan Smartz, Roma Burton, Kendra Davenport.
4.7 — Ross Johnson, Siebe King, Steve Kelley, Frank Zumwalt, DeAnna Darrough.
4.6 — Karen Russell.
4.5 — Jim Yana, Cathy Cheek, Cindy Light, Karen Huggins.

Students with four subjects who received honorable mention were:
4.4 — John Donohue, Mick Hagan, Joe Mabbitt, Mary Noel.
4.2 — Dean Coughenour, Kim Williamson.
4.1 — Chris Hickox, Gary Johnson, Cindy Hamlin.
4.0 — Cindy White, Steve Huggins.
3.8 — Carol Hillary.
3.7 — Robert Rice.
3.6 — Frank Davenport.
3.5 — Gordon Chase, Gary Luecke.

Bikers bugging Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — They tear through the crowded streets of Tokyo at 60 miles an hour, taunting motorists with jeers and police with mock salutes. Sometimes they tangle with rival groups and violence erupts.

They are what the Japanese call the "Kaminari-Zoku," the "Thunderbolt Breed," the big bike riders who get their kicks from speed and danger.

Still far from a Japanese version of the old Hell's Angels in the United States, the 210 motorcycle gangs of Tokyo have nevertheless become one of the police department's headaches.

Last year, they committed more than 10,000 moving violations during their night runs. Patrol cars keep a watchful eye over them, raiding in their whereabouts. With the police, the cyclists are careful not to go too far. That is not the case with rival gangs.

Early this year, 100 motorcyclists battled with chains, wooden swords and gasoline bombs at a highway service area.

Sgt. Toshio Hoshino, who follows the gang activities for the Tokyo Metropolitan police, described the average Thunderbolt kid as 19 to 22 years old, still in high school, or employed as a blue-collar worker.

"They're out at night usually for a good time. They buy their big bikes because they want to possess something they can be proud of. If, suppose, the police sergeant said."

ISU to offer fall courses

WATSEKA — Illinois State University will again offer extension classes in the county beginning in September, according to Clifford Bury, Iroquois County education service region superintendent.

Bury said suggested classes include Environmental River Education, Man in his Environment, Administration of Library Materials, Mass Communication in Society and Freedom of Speech and Press.

The three-semester hour cost is down from \$90 to \$54. Interested persons may call Bury's office at the Iroquois County Courthouse.

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REG. 93¢

WHOLE SUN — FROZEN Orange Juice
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39¢
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3 OZ. JAR
99¢
REG. \$1.19

POWDER OR MIST — REG. \$1.35
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REG. DRY OR OILY — REG. \$1.66 15 OZ. BTL.
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Aspirin BTL. OF 36 FOR **\$1.00**

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39¢

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REG. SIZE FOR
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55¢

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1/2 GAL. AN
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16 OZ. CTN.
59¢

PRINCE SUPERONI — REG. 57¢
LB. BOX
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ASS'T. FLAVORS — REG. \$1.09
PKG. OF 24
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JEWEL MAID — ALL BUTTER — REG. 57¢
PKG. OF 10
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LAWRY'S — REG. 69¢
PKG. OF 20
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Granny Jar 1/2 LITER 99¢
WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE REG. VALUE \$1.79

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BRILLIANT Cooked Shrimp 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
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JEWEL REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bologna 98¢
OSCAR MAYER Regular or Beef Bologna 59¢
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FULLY COOKED — WATER ADDED SMOKED HAM Center Slice LB. **98¢**

OSCAR MAYER Pork Sausages \$1.09
Links 1 LB. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER 8 OZ. PKG. LIVER SAUSAGE OR Sandwich Spread **49¢**
PATRICK CUDAHY 1 LB. PKG. Sliced Bacon **79¢**
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TENDER CORNED BEEF **\$1.89**
1/2 LB. REG. \$2.09
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE OR BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR PLAIN, OLIVE OR PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 1/2 LB. **69¢**
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EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples LB. **22¢**
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DELICIOUS MelloCrust Bread 16 OZ. LOAF FOR 3 \$1.00
FRESH CHOCOLATE — REG. 79¢
Iced Donuts PKG. OF 6 **65¢**
Granny Jar 1/2 LITER **99¢**
WITH EA \$3.00 PURCHASE REG. VALUE \$1.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN Porterhouse, T-Bone or Club Steak 1 LB. \$1.77
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Rib Eye Steak 1 LB. **\$1.47**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND — BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR Rump Roast LB. \$1.33
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Blade Pot Roast LB. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — SMALL END Rib Roast (FORMERLY 1ST 5 RIBS) LB. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib or Arm Pot Roast LB. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steak 1 LB. \$1.29
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steak 1 LB. **\$1.47**

Jewel Food Stores

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK LOIN Center Pork Chops 89¢

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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" JEWEL'S CHEF CUT® OR SWIFT BUTTERBALL 10-12 LBS. OR 18-22 LBS. Hen or Tom Turkeys 59¢

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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Capons 98¢
T LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER Hot Dogs 98¢
REGULAR, OR BEEF Hygrade Ball Park Franks LB. **\$1.09**

GOV'T. INSP. PORK LOIN BLADE OR Sirloin Pork Chops LB. 79¢
GOV'T. INSP. PORK LOIN BONELESS Blade Pot Roast LB. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" ROCK CORNISH Game Hen LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND — BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR Rump Roast LB. \$1.33
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Blade Pot Roast LB. **69¢**
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House eyes law on facilities

Legislation introduced into the Illinois House of Representatives would require that general assembly approval be given before any state mental health facility be closed or any supportive service of these facilities be changed.

House Bill 2710, sponsored by Rep. Oral Jacobs, D-Rock Island, would give these powers to the legislature, rather than the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Jacobs said this morning that the bill was prompted by the phasing out of supportive services, such as fire departments, and the possible closing of mental institutions in the state. He defined a supportive service as a service provided by the employees of a department, other than professional health care services, for the comfort and safety of patients in mental health facilities.

Jacobs said that the closing or possible closing of fire stations, such as in Rock Island and Kankakee, would decrease the fire protection at the hospitals, as well as put an added tax burden on local taxpayers. He said that fast fire protection is needed at the hospitals and that patients are likely to panic in emergencies and that fast and special care is needed. He said some hospital firemen would lose their jobs as a result of this and others who were hired by the local fire department could not transfer their state pensions.

According to Jacobs, there is also the threat of hospitals being closed in the future. He said he feels that at some future date DMH may take action to close either Kankakee or Moline state hospital, due to the short distance between the two. Since Gov. Daniel Walker has said that he would close no state hospital "for the time being," Jacobs said Walker should have no reason to oppose the bill, although he feels some opposition will come from the governor.

A similar bill sponsored by state Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, would set up regional planning councils to consider the closing of facilities or services. These councils, composed of department, employee and citizens group personnel, would have veto power in certain matters, under the Washburn bill.

State fair bill action postponed

SPRINGFIELD — Committee action on the appropriations bill for the Illinois State Fair will be postponed until a special subcommittee investigates the operation of the fair and conditions of the fair grounds, according to state Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris.

Washburn, chairman of the House appropriations committee, appointed the special subcommittee of five representatives to prepare a long-range plan for rehabilitation of the fair.

"We have recognized the deteriorating conditions at the fair for some time," he said, "both in facilities and public support, and have noted that funds which have been appropriated in the past for improvements in the fair have not even been spent."

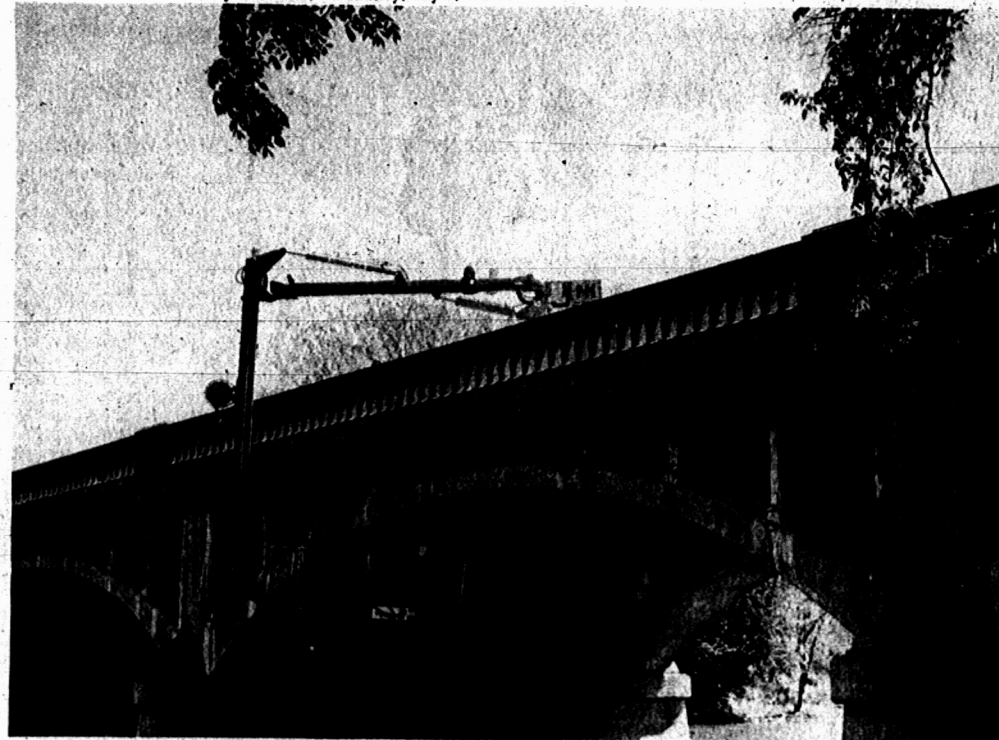
Washburn added, "The farmers of Illinois and their products, for which the state fair was originally received, deserve much better than they are getting."

Members of the special subcommittee are Reps. J. David Jones, R-Springfield, Harlan Bigney, R-Red Oak, Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, Joseph Fennessy, D-Ottawa, and Thomas Hanrahan, D-Chicago.

New Mexico plans complex

A new wildlife conservation complex will be established at Hato in the northeast section of New Mexico, by the National Wildlife Association.

At the eastern edge of the Rockies, where the elevations range from 4,000 to 8,100 feet, and encompassing more than 30,000 acres, the area will include a youth camp, camping areas, conservation projects, competition ranges, and support and research facilities combined under control of the NWA.



State completes bridge work

State of Illinois road workers have completed work on the Station St. bridge over the Kankakee River. Ray Kristopaitis, state maintenance engineer for Kankakee County, said the work crew from the Department of Transportation

in Elgin inspected and formed sections of the bridge. Here, "The Snooper," a maintenance vehicle, searches for flaws in the structure. (Journal photos by Armand Korstich)



Just snoopin' around

"The Snooper," an Illinois Highway Department maintenance vehicle, was brought into Kankakee from Elgin for work on the Station St. bridge. "The Snooper" was purchased by the state at a cost of \$40,000, according to Kristopaitis.

changed by the state at a cost of \$40,000, according to Kristopaitis.



Patching up the holes

This state of Illinois road worker is shown patching a hole in the Station St. bridge as repair work was completed.

Another Osco Special!

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Max Styler/Dryer
Max is more than just a hair dryer. It makes a finished hair style in almost no time at all. It dries hair - even long hair - fast. For today's bouncy, blowy, natural look in hair - let Max do it!

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Breck Gold Shampoo
For dry, normal, or oily hair.
15 ounces
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Osco Reg. 88c

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Slow electric cooking in stoneware to keep meats tender and juicy and full of flavor. Comes with 66 page cookbook. UL approved. MODEL 3100

\$16.88

Sudden Beauty Super Protein Hair Spray
12 ounces
Osco Reg. 33c

\$33c

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Pack of 36 individually foil wrapped tablets.
Osco Reg. 97c

\$77c

Falstaff Beer
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Osco Reg. \$2.09

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Preparation H Ointment
One Ounce
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FREE Photo Album
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Black 'debs' ball attraction

BY VIRGINIA PORTER
When Title VII Community Center and Mobile Unit spoke of having a Debutante Ball the affair was not just the putting on of formal and tuxedos for a social event. Instead the agency carried out talk for its ball this past weekend in the Gold Room of Hotel Kankakee as a way to inspire young black women, ready to embark upon careers, to continue their cultural enrichment and progress beyond high school graduation.

Patterned after a "coming out" repete with reciting line and collation the "invitation only" crowd gave special honors to area community high school seniors or college freshmen because of scholastic achievement, leadership abilities based on community, civic, and church involvement, and the number of patrons accumulated.

Miss Willie B. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Watson, was named "Miss Debutante 1974." She was presented a \$500 scholarship to the college or university of her choice by Alvin Jackson, Title VII director; a dozen yellow roses by Mrs. John Thompson, NAACP Title VII advisory committee chairman; and awards from Mrs. Joseph Whitley Jr., representative from Kankakeeland Community Action Program, and Mrs. Robert Mann, president of Women of Awareness Club.

The other young women honored were Miss Vanessa Holden, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Holden; Miss Helen Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods; Miss Debra Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones Jr.; Miss Brenda Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Sue Willie Kays; and Miss Linda Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davidson.

To music provided by the "Rapid Fire Band," the debs, in traditional white carrying nosegays, were introduced by Mrs. George Herts and presented by their fathers or a sponsor.

Escorts were Jimmie Terry, Jewell Harwell Jr., Duane Woods, Charles Lee, Harold Jones, and Leonard Miller. Gills were presented to Miss Patricia Williams, ball coordinator, from Title VII staff by Jackson and Mrs. Johnnie Watson from mothers and debs.

Following a survey of area high schools for prospective participants, letters to parents of about 40 girls, and responses, the "selected" went through preparation that included charm classes, gown fittings, practices for the walk and curtsy, and counseling sessions on makeup, fashion, and career choices with Troy Roberts, a fashion designer from Chicago.

Assisting Miss Williams with arrangements for the ball were Mrs. Wilhelmine Jordan, Mrs. Herts, Mrs. Bea Kennedy, and Mrs. John S. Wade.

Hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Hines, Mrs. Lodie Martin, and Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Rufus Foreman and Mrs. Rosie Johnson were receptionists.

From left, Miss Linda Davidson, Miss Vanessa Holden, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Brenda Tucker, Miss Debra Jones, and Miss Willie B. Watson, debutantes



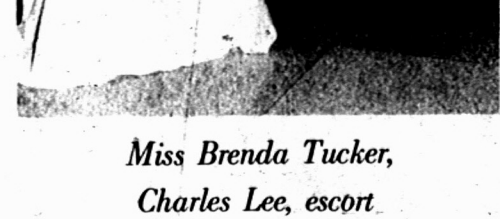
From left, Miss Linda Davidson, Miss Vanessa Holden, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Brenda Tucker, Miss Debra Jones, and Miss Willie B. Watson, debutantes



Miss Debra Jones, Thomas J. Jones Jr., father



Mr. and Mrs. Lou Irons, Mrs. Curtis Hines, hostess



Miss Brenda Tucker, Charles Lee, escort

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Miss Willie Watson, "Miss Debutante 1974"

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SELL-A-BRATION



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ANNE HACKL



RAMONA BECK

EVELINA WILSON VICKI SCHUMACHER

Wedding dates set

A July 6 wedding in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Muncie, is planned by Miss Anne Hackl and Kerry R. Lindsay. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackl, Grant, Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, Loves Park.

Miss Ramona Beck, 596 Zeiler Court, and Edward Nowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nowman, 133 N. Randolph, Bradley, are planning a June 8 wedding. It will be held in Bethel Baptist Church, Bourbonnais. Announcing the engagement are the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Lucille Beck, 596 Zeiler Court, and Henry Beck, 187 E. Munroe, Bourbonnais.

Miss Evelyn Wilson and David Gruver, both of Newton, Kan., have chosen June 8 for their wedding in the First Baptist Church, St. Mary's. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gruver, 385 E. Roosevelt Ave. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Louvenia Wilson of Mendon, Ohio, and the late J. David Wilson.

A May 25 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Wilmington is planned by Miss Vicki J. Schumacher and Donald T. Jones. Parents of the engaged couple, all of Wilmington are R. Ray Schumacher, Mrs. Barbara J. Schumacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Jones.

County advisor gives HEA lessons

Miss Kathy Harris, county extension advisor, home economics, discussed care and selection of today's fabrics at meetings of two Homemakers Extension Association Units, HERSCHER HEA.

Miss Harris presented the lesson for the Herscher Unit at its meeting Friday at the community building. Mrs. Howard Burrows and Mrs. Carl Weber were hostesses.

Mrs. Lila Dunneill was a guest. Harold Warburton gave the timely topic. Mrs. Raymond Dickman was named chairman, and Mrs. Loretta Jordan, first vice chairman. The next meeting will be June 11 at the community building.

Miss Harris gave the lesson for the Limestone Morning Unit, which met Wednesday at the Farm Bureau Hall. Mrs. Billie Wilson was hostess.

Darlene Brandt gave the timely topic on HELPS, an organization to assist with the emergency location of travelers. It was announced that scrapbooks are due May 15, and that the unit is taking a tour to Arthur May 22. The unit is also sponsoring a child in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

The annual meeting will be at the Moose May 29, with reservations due May 22. The next unit meeting will be June 3 at 9 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Hall.

State reunion for Jolly '17ers

A unique organization of women in several counties who were born in 1917 held a reunion here Friday at the Masonic Temple.

Reports were given by Miss Marie Hermann, Mrs. Edmonds Dubois, and the finance committee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Berd Belmont, Mrs. Orla Wasson, Mrs. Gary Kendle, Mrs. Arthur Burch, Mrs. Pate Anderson, Mrs. Marcella McFarland, and Mrs. George Briggs.

"Friends Night" will be marked at the May 17 meeting with guest officers.

Are we wasting resources of youth?

By TOM TIEDE (Last in a series)
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not long ago in Maryland a 10-year-old boy took over a paper route from a friend. When he told his parents about the new enterprise, they were outraged.

In the ensuing argument, the boy's mother slapped him and his dad threatened to cut out his allowance if "you ever do anything so foolish again."

Defeated, the lad quit the route and returned to his former life watching TV or reading comic books each day after school. Such is the stuff of the generation gap.

There was a time when children could be of use to their society. In the largely rural and agrarian America of a century ago, children were expected to assume mature responsibilities.

They helped on the farm, or got jobs to supplement the family income. True, some were exploited, others brutalized in sweat shops, but historians say they had a sense of worth and accomplishment that is all but totally lacking in the nation of the 1970s.

Today, says child advocate and author Eda LeShane, there are a few demands put on a child's own inventiveness and industry. A 7-year-old goat herder had something to offer in the 18th century, but his later-day contemporaries are thought too delicate for work, too young for responsibility.

"We push them to excel in school or sports," she says. "We encourage them to be a 'can-do' kid, but it's considered folly or unkind to give them anything else to do."

Affluence and comfort are apparently the key culprits in this conspiracy against children. Richard Stone of the child-oriented Robert Kennedy Foundation says that more and more American kids are children not as producers but as consumers.

"We want them to stay in school, because that's where they'll remain off the labor market. And we want them to spend their parents' money." The function of youth today, Boone adds, is to earn but to spend.

"This is why adults are charged \$3 for a Pablo Picasso memorial recital, and kids \$8 for a rock concert."

To be sure, the kids have plenty of cash. Surveys by Gilbert Youth Research indicate the nation's 28 million teenagers alone spend \$15 billion annually; 90 per cent own radios, 88 per cent own record players, 22 per cent own automobiles. More important, they influence their parents on even bigger spending. Gilbert says perhaps 80 per cent of all cars and vacations purchased in the United States are inspired by kiddie comments.

The money is predominantly adult-earned. But this is in keeping with the protectionist theory of modern child rearing. Weekly allowances to fathers' way of telling the world he's doing better for the child was done for him. By the same token, a kid with plenty of leisure time, who doesn't "have to" work, is another indication of parental success under the overburden of parental and societal intolerance.

A mind is too precious a thing to waste, at whatever age, and a nation that uses such squander, does so at its present and especially its future peril. (End Series)



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY BUKOWSKI

Area churches host breakfast, elect officers

A combined May Fellowship Breakfast of Church Women United joined six area churches Friday, and officers were installed by a women's church group in Chesham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Tibbie, Manteno. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edith Bukowski, Chesham, and the late Francis Bukowski, Manteno.

Lace trimmed the collar, bodice, skirt and train of the bride's satin gown. Her veil was held by a lace petal headpiece and she carried yellow roses and white carnations.

Yellow dotted swiss dresses topped by floral jackets with ruffled trim were worn by the bridesmaids. Miss Carol Jean Hilgert was maid of honor. Her sisters, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Dan Burklow, were bridesmaids along with Mrs. Dale Tibbie. White picture hats trimmed with yellow satin ribbons and lace completed their ensembles. They carried daisies.

Completing the wedding party were Rick Bukowski, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Steven Devine, Gary Wolfe and Robert Schroeder, groomsmen, and David Jackson and Dale Timm, ushers.

A reception was held at the Manteno Sportsman's Club. The newlyweds are employed by Manteno State Hospital. The bride is a graduate of Manteno High School. Her husband graduated from Central High School and Kankakee Community College.

Hawkins-Olawumi

Claudia Hawkins wanted something different for her wedding gown when she married Curtis Olawumi April 27 in Rehoboth, Minnesota. That was because a reality when a friend crocheted the gown which featured long, full sleeves, fitted bodice, flowing skirt and Watteau train. He also crocheted the headpiece which fit around the bride's forehead. She carried flowers arranged around a candle.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Sessions, rural St. Ann, attended Kankakee Community College and University of Idaho prior to being employed at General Foods, Olawumi, whose parents are deceased, resides at 775 S. Gordon Ave., and is attending KCC.

His brother Gregory was best man, while brothers Thomas, Angelo and Hattie were groomsmen along with Rodrick Sessions and Freddie Hawkins, brothers of the bride. Guests were seated by Ben Johnson, Edward Howard, Maurice Sessions and Anthony Sessions, the latter two brothers of the bride.

Miss Patricia Carson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janette Moore, Miss Rene Williams, Mrs. Rosa Hawkins, Miss Marlene Sessions and Mrs. Carolyn Lee, both sisters of the bride, along with Miss Constance Goodrich.

The attendants were pastel gowns with lace sleeves, veils accented with flowers and carried flowers with candles. Also in the wedding party were Stephanie Webster and Charlene Stevenson.

A reception was held in Johnson's Auditorium, Hopkins Park.

Area residents honored at show

Three area residents exhibited prize-winning entries at the fourth annual Cretaceous Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Cretaceous Women's Club, April 28. The show was held in Cretaceous.

Claire West of Crest took first place in the painting (mixed media) category. Walt Schmidt of Beecher took first place in the craft category. Lynn Sochowski of Beecher received honorable mention in the art craft category.

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Social Events

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Don't monkey around with chimps

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I would like to own a chimp as a pet, but don't know where to buy one. How much would a young chimp cost? Are they hard to care for? What do they eat? Would I need a heated cage to keep one in Ohio?

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Around the world trip discussed

The program theme for Lyric and Travel Club Friday was "Around the World." The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ogden Phipps. Mrs. O. A. Phipps was co-hostess.

A medley of songs representing various countries introduced a travelogue by Mrs. Alfred Forrester. Mrs. Ogden Phipps sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Lemmenger.

Mrs. Forrester told of the 60-day trip around the world, which she and her husband took last fall. Pictures of some of the places they visited illustrated her talk.

The next meeting will be June 7 at the Kankakee Country Club with Mrs. Les-Ann Small and Mrs. Whitney Ferris as hostesses.

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Sears

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12TH

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ZigZag

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Smart

Area churches host breakfast, elect officers

A combined May Fellowship Breakfast of Church Women United joined six area churches Friday, and officers were installed by a women's church group in Chesham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Tibbie, Manteno. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edith Bukowski, Chesham, and the late Francis Bukowski, Manteno.

Lace trimmed the collar, bodice, skirt and train of the bride's satin gown. Her veil was held by a lace petal headpiece and she carried yellow roses and white carnations.

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Onarga High School senior class members shown



Senior class from Roberts-Thawville High School



Professor raps proposed anti-abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passage of a constitutional amendment against abortion could be used to outlaw intra-uterine devices and morning-after contraceptives, a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

"If those opposed to the use of these modern contraceptives succeeded in preventing their use, or manufacture, an irreparable blow would be inflicted on the many successful family planning programs in this country and overseas," said John D. Bigger, Harvard physiology professor.

"We would in fact be set back 20 years and be forced to rely on the former relatively ineffective conventional methods of contraception," he said.

The proposed constitutional amendments under consideration by the subcommittee, declare that human life begins with fertilization and that to destroy life after fertilization is murder.

"One of the concerns that some people have had about the intra-uterine device is whether it prevents pregnancy by acting after fertilization," Bigger said. "We do not know how the IUD works in women but there is a high likelihood that it does interfere with implantation."

Two foreign geneticists presented by anti-abortion forces testified about the growth and development of human life before birth.

In a statement distributed at the hearing, former Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., objected to the taking of testimony on a U.S. constitutional amendment from foreigners.

The witnesses were Dr. Jerome LeJeune, Chaire de Genetique Fondamentale, Paris, France, and Sir Albert W. Lilley of the University of Auckland in New Zealand.

"The sole role of medicine is to protect the individual from accidents as much as possible during the long and dangerous road of life," said LeJeune.

"I am incredulous that the proponents of this legislation would bring two foreign witnesses to testify in favor of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States," said Mrs. Neuberger, a sponsor of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

"It is an insult to every citizen of this country to have a foreigner speak on the floor of the U.S. Senate," said Bigger.

The proposed amendments were introduced by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., in 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is making available \$91.4 million to help communities arrange summer jobs for 700,000 economically disadvantaged youths.

"We want to get this money out to prime sponsors right away so they can get up jobs for young people who'll soon be ready for work because of early school closings," Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said Tuesday.

Glenn, Wallace take primaries

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Photo/Wide World

Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. won the Democratic nomination for senator from Ohio on his third try Tuesday in the 1974 primary election.

Candidates for three Senate seats, two governorships and more than 50 House seats were chosen at Alabama, Ohio, Indiana and North Carolina held primaries for the November mid-term elections.

Voters in the District of Columbia, meanwhile, gave overwhelming approval to a charter that restores a measure of self-government to the nation's capital for the first time in a century.

The 52-year-old Glenn, who 12 years ago became the first American to orbit the earth, showed surprising strength in Ohio's urban areas to end the brief Senate term of Howard M. Metzenbaum, appointed last December when Republican William B. Saxton resigned to become attorney general.

Opposed by organized labor and the state Democratic organization, Glenn projected himself as a symbol of integrity in the year of the Watergate scandal while Metzenbaum suffered from the disclosure that he had paid \$100,000 to a lobbyist to help him partially paralyze.

In Alabama, Wallace easily ousted four other Democrats. He faces Republican Elvin McGray in the November while Glenn was leading a field of 10 but it was unclear whether he could surpass the 50 per cent needed to win the Democratic nomination without a June runoff. Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis ran second.

In the Ohio Senate contest, Glenn reversed the result in the 1970 Democratic primary captured by Metzenbaum, 56, who lost that year's general election to Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

State Rep. William E. Stevenson, a furniture manufacturer and brother-in-law of Rep. James Brophy, R-N.C., won the GOP primary.

In Indiana, the only contests were for House seats and all incumbents were re-nominated. Senate candidates will be chosen at later party conventions with Democratic Sen. Birch E. Bayh expected to face a stiff challenge in November from Republican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

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Rollin'

Work continued this week on the widening and repaving of Entrance Ave. between Cypress and Williams streets. The contract was awarded to the Azarelli Construction Co. The repaving is one of several road repair projects slated for this summer by the city. (Journal photo)

Seniors from Grant Park High School pictured



Piper City High School senior class members



Klonowski blasts Bourbonnais park maintenance

By JERRY MORGAN

Maintenance of Bourbonnais' village park system was called into question Monday night by the president of the village's park board.

Joe Klonowski, the park board president, ticked off a list of complaints about village maintenance of the parks and asked if somebody "can get into the parks, at least to cut the grass."

He complained that park equipment that was purchased last summer has still not been placed in the parks. "There is no use buying equipment if you are going to let it rot," he asserted.

"We talk about dogs, but we've got more kids than dogs and we're not taking care of them," he said.

He also complained that several tennis courts built in the parks had never been sealed by the contractor.

Ernest Mooney, president of the village board, agreed that a problem existed in park maintenance and asked that Klonowski meet with him Tuesday night to seek some solutions.

"We've got to put more emphasis on recreation facilities for our community," Mooney said.

Another park problem was brought before the village trustees Monday night when a group of Briarcliff subdivision residents questioned the board about its plans for a parcel of land at the rear of the subdivision.

One of the residents called the site unique and unsold but complained that it is being misused by people camping on the land, fishing and hunting for birds and other small animals.

She said she has seen some young flashlights at night to hunt their prey and also complained that it is being used for dumping of trash and that visitors have dumped beer cans on the ground.

Klonowski who was reappointed park board president Monday night, complained, "We've been letting this slide and slide and slide."

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She asked that the site be better regulated by the village so that the land can be used as a park, but as yet remains undeveloped.

The site was donated to the village by the developer of Briarcliff subdivision, which has also caused complaints by residents.

One man asked that the park site be closed until it can be maintained properly.

Another, Gene Bahis, 2, Bristol Green, said, "The area is unique. Please don't destroy it."

Another said he was dismayed to see the village take property that it could not maintain properly.

Klonowski, when asked by Mooney if the park board could study the site and prepare a plan for its development, said, "The park board has been looking at that land for four years. We've had a plan for three years."

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Klonowski said the plans call for installation of swings, slide and stationary grills and picnic tables.

Mooney then asked if the board approved the renewal of liquor licenses to the Plaza Inn, 484 S. Main St.; Bill's Tap, 131 Marquette St.; and Convenient Food Mart, 616 S. Main St.

A fourth license was extended temporarily until a hearing can be held soon, Mooney told the board.

Village officials have learned there is a residency problem in connection with the application for the fourth license, he explained. He did not list the name of the applicant.

In further action, the board president asked that committee chairmen begin setting up regular schedules for committee meetings that would be open to the public.

He urged that the regular committee meetings be held to help speed up the regular board meetings.

In a related move, he named a committee composed of Trustees Herbert Forsenbrook, Tom Lammie and John Donoho to prepare an agenda for all upcoming board meetings.

He explained that it would speed up the process.

3 teens die in collision in Colorado

OVADO, Colo. (UPI) — The Colorado state patrol has reported the deaths of three teenagers in a collision between a car and a cow west of this northeastern Colorado farming community.

The victims were Kenneth B. Obermier, 18; Shelly L. Tapp, 18; and her sister, Mary, 16, of Julesburg, Colo.

Patrol investigators said the three victims and a fourth youth, William J. Lawrence, 17, also of Julesburg, were thrown from the vehicle when it overturned following the collision with the animal.

Obermier, the driver, and the younger Tapp girl died at the scene Sunday. Shirley Tapp died about an hour later at a Julesburg hospital. The Tapp girls were believed to be former residents of Gatesburg, Ill.

He explained that it would speed up the process.

Penny grows

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Liberty Coins Store is selling a "Nixon penny" — a penny blown up to the size of a quarter with an inscription saying, "It keeps getting smaller and smaller."

BH Bradford, owner of the firm, said he has sold about 100 of them — at 50 cents apiece.

He explained that it would speed up the process.

School lunches

Lunches which will be served next week in primary and upper grade schools of Kanebake District 111 appear below. Menus are subject to change. A selective menu is available in the high schools.

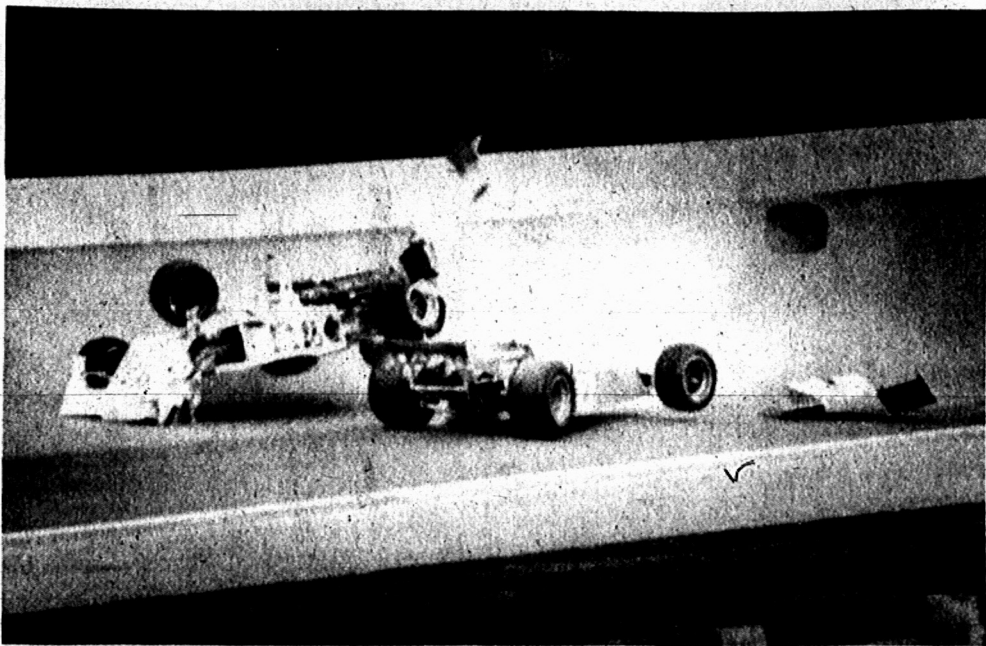
WEDNESDAY
Joke Meszetti
Buttered Vegetable
Relishes
Muffin, butter
Milk
Goed's fruit

THURSDAY
Baked Ham
Cashed Sweet Potatoes
Coke Slaw
Bread, butter
Milk
Fruit

FRIDAY
Meat Salad Sandwich
Potato Salad
Milk
Relishes
Fruitapple Upside
Down Cake.

MONDAY
Beef Bar-B-Que
American Fries
Relishes
Milk
Fruit

TUESDAY
Frankfurter
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Milk
Sauce, Cakes



Not already!

Lee Brayton (in car 28) flies over the top of the racer of Tom Bigelow (car 27), after the two cars collided in the first turn during practice at the Indianapolis Speedway Tuesday. The cars went into the turn side-by-side, then tan-

gled. Neither driver was injured in the 175-mile per hour collision, the first of the year at the 500 track. Brayton, 40, of Coldwater, Mich., and Bigelow, 34, Whitewater, Wis., both are rookies at the track. (UPI Telephoto) 441

Now Wood will keep tapes

Sports

The Daily Journal, Wednesday, May 8, 1974

37

DETROIT (AP) — Chicago's Wilbur Wood is thriving on video tape replays of his pitching form. Detroit's Lerrin LaGrow, meanwhile, would rather forget about his actions once he leaves the ballpark, especially considering the disheartening way he's been losing. Wood, who seems to be back to the winning groove he displayed early last year, paralyzed the Tigers with a two-hitter Tuesday night as the White Sox took a 1-0 victory over LaGrow on Ed Herrmann's homer in the 11th inning. It was the second 1-0, extra-inning loss by fireballer LaGrow. He lost April 23 to Minnesota on Steve Braun's homer in the 10th. Wood retired the first 11 men before Mickey Stanley lined a two-out single to center in the fourth. Wood subsequently picked him off with what was nearly the only non-knuckleball he threw all night. The only other hit off him was a single to Willie Horton in the 10th, sandwiched between a pair of walks. The second

Nobody hurt in 1st Indianapolis crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Speedway had its first fender-bender of the season Tuesday and "Ol' Tex" A. J. Foyt, Bobby Unser and Johnny Rutherford appeared to be the early favorites for the 500-mile race pole position. Although speeds were expected to be down considerably from last year because of rule changes and a cutback in fuel allotments, practice averages in the 190 miles per hour bracket had not been expected until later this week. But Foyt, the three-time "500" champion from Houston hurtled his 8-cylinder Coyote around the famed 2½-mile oval at a speed of 192.349 m.p.h., about a mile faster than Unser's best lap Tuesday. Rutherford wasn't far behind Unser, the Albuquerque, N.M., speedster. Rookies Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., and Lee Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., collided in the southwest turn and both cars kissed the outside retaining wall. The drivers walked away unscathed. Observers said the accident was triggered when Bigelow, 34, slid entering the turn and then was struck broadside by Brayton's car. Both machines sustained extensive damage. Thirty six cars made practice runs under near ideal weather conditions, but light late afternoon rain after the wreck closed down the track. Fourteen other drivers, led by Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., and Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., were over the 180 m.p.h. mark.

free pass, on a 3-2 pitch to Jerry Moses, got Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner so riled he was ejected by plate umpire Merle Anthony for protesting the call. Wood got out of the jam by getting Jim Northrup to pop up and Aurelio Rodriguez to ground out.

It was the sixth triumph in the last seven games for Chicago, which has won 12 of its last 16 but remains third in the American League West, one game behind leaders California and Texas.

Detroit, losing for only the third time in the last 10 games, fell into fourth place, 2½ games behind East leader New York heading into tonight's rubber game of the three-game series against Chicago. Bill Slayback, 1-1, is expected to pitch against Stan Bahnsen, 4-2, of the Sox. "I was in a good groove tonight," Wood said of his latest performance, which upped his record to 4-5.

The Tigers had a groove of their own, which they made in the batters' box with their cleats. They screwed themselves into the ground while fanning on Wood's dipsey doodles. He struck out 10 to reach an even 1,000 career strikeouts.

"I've shortened my stride quite a bit," he explained. "...It's something the video tape machine has done. Without it you couldn't accomplish this (correcting a deficiency) so fast. Somebody can tell you're doing something wrong, but when you see it visually you learn quicker." Chicago bought the tape machine this year. Wood has used it often.

"It's the best he's pitched this year," said catcher Herrmann, who also homered Monday against Detroit. Tuesday he opened the 11th with his homer into the upper deck in rightfield off a fastball. It was the fifth and final hit off LaGrow, who has pitched four consecutive strong games but has a 2-3 record.

"I'll leave it right here in the clubhouse," LaGrow said of the thought of the homer. "I won't bring it home to my wife. That's one thing I promised myself, not to bring my games home."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	15	12	.556	—
Montreal	13	10	.560	1½
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	2
Chicago	10	13	.435	3
New York	10	17	.370	5
Pittsburgh	8	15	.348	5

West

Houston	18	11	.621	1
San Francisco	16	13	.552	3
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	4½
San Diego	14	16	.467	5½
Atlanta	13	15	.464	5½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3 Atlanta 2

San Fran 4 New York, 3 1st

San Fran 3 New York, 2 2nd

Tuesday's Results

San Fran 4 New York 3, 1st	San Fran 3 New York 0, 2nd
San Diego 3 Phila 3, 13 inns	St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 0
Los Ang at Mil, p.p.d., rain	Houston 2 Pittsburgh 1

Today's Probable Pitchers

Atlanta (Harrison 2-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1), 1:30 p.m.	San Diego (Jones 2-5) at Philadelphia (Lombard 2-2), 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Curtis 1-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-2), 7:00 p.m.	Los Angeles (Rau 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 4-7), 7:00 p.m.

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 3-1) at New York (Matlack 3-1), 7:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Reuss 1-2) at Houston (Osteen 4-2), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

Pitts at Houston, night

Los Ang at San Diego, night

(Only games scheduled)

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	12	.586	—
Baltimore	13	12	.520	2
Cleveland	14	13	.519	2
Detroit	13	13	.500	2½
Milwaukee	10	12	.455	3½
Boston	11	15	.423	4½

West

Minnesota	3	Milwaukee	0
Baltimore	9	Oakland	3
Cleveland	5	California	3

(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times CDT)

Kansas City (Pattin 0-1) at
Texas (Jenkins 6-1), 6 p.m.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Kansas City (Pattin 0-1) at Texas (Jenkins 6-1), 6 p.m.	New York (Stottlemyre 5-2) at Boston (Lee 2-3), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Babien 4-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-5), 7 p.m.	Minnesota (Blyleven 3-3) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-2), 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at Oakland (Blue 6-4), 10 p.m.

Cleveland (G. Perry 4-1) at California (Singer 4-2), 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Kan City at Texas, night

New York at Boston, night

(Only games scheduled)

Seeking games

SHELDON—The Pony League, Babe Ruth League and American Legion teams of Sheldon are seeking baseball games this summer. Interested parties should contact John Spezia at Sheldon Grade School.

Celtics 'execute' Bucks for 3-2 lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was simple execution, and this time it was the Boston Celtics' turn to pull the trigger.

John Havlicek, symbol of the matchless Celtic tradition, poured in 28 points and teamed with Paul Silas to smother Milwaukee's forwards Tuesday night as Boston wore down the Bucks 96-87 for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Dave Cowens also hit 28 points, 17 in the second half, while Jo-Jo White sank 18 for the Celtics, who can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning in Boston Friday. A seventh game, if needed, will be here Sunday. "We dug back deep for this one," said the 34-year-old Havlicek, veteran of six NBA championship teams and 135 playoff games in 11 magnificent seasons with Boston.

"We are a team with a great deal of pride, but not many of the players on this team were on any of those championship teams," Havlicek said. "They always hear about them, though, and now they want to win one for themselves."

The Celtics took permanent command in a third period surge, unleashing their fast break to outscore the Bucks 22-5 and transform their lead from one to 18 points.

Prep tennis

AT MCBROOM PARK

Westview & Crete-Monee 0 SINGLES

Denny Wright (W) over Rob Wall-

ence (C-M) 6-0, 6-2.

Mark Radom (W) over Gary Cer-

vak (C-M) 6-0.

Paul Offenbecker (W) over Ken

Manske (C-M) 6-0.

DOUBLES

Jeff Hulce-Scott Carlson (W) over

Dan Mitchell-Barry Van-

Dorenoguen (C-M), 6-4, 6-2.

Roy Groesbeck-Mike Nosbisch (w)

over Bruce Todesco-Perry Kreh (C-

M), 6-0, 6-2.

AT COBB PARK

Eastridge & Tinley Park 0 SINGLES

Jeff Dupuis (E) over Bob

McNichols (TP), 6-3, 6-1.

Todd Moss (E) over Tom DeJan

(TP) 6-0, 6-0.

Brad Foley (E) over Rick Dailey

(TP) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Steve Worth-Todd Marshall (E)

over David Carlson-John Phelan 6-0,

6-0.

Jim Lund-Jim Bachman (E) over

Larry Reimer-Phil Engel (TP), 6-1,

6-1.

Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "All the adjustments by both teams were made by game three. It's now a matter of execution. There's not much a coach can do."

Davis, who had scored 15 points Sunday and forced Boston out of its trapping defense by taking the 6-3 White to the baseline, barely was a factor this time.

Boston had a five-point lead and control of the tempo when Davis was benched with 4:48 left in the first quarter. He played 29 minutes and scored seven points. His replacement, Jon McGlocklin, played 25 minutes with a painfully torn calf muscle and scored just two points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fired in 37 points and Oscar Robertson 23 for the Bucks, but their teammates managed only 27 more combined. Bob Dandridge sank just four of 17 shots under pressure by Havlicek and scored only 10 points. Cornell Warner, Milwaukee's other forward, scored two.

"We didn't do a single thing differently," Celtics'

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Bruins 'lucky' in playoff opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Thirty-three seconds of luck were all the Boston Bruins needed in their first playoff game Tuesday night, the Bruins rocketed from loser to 2-0 winner in the opening game of their Stanley Cup final against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Gray leads Herscher track victory

Herscher's Tiger, getting three wins from Kevin Gray and double victories by Brian Koomans and Brian Berger, cruised to an 82-59 triumph over Bishop McNamara Tuesday on the McNamara track.

Gray ran the 100 in .10.1, equating his best time, and took the 220 and long jump. Koomans captured the mile and 2-mile runs and Brian Berger won the weight events.

McNamara's Doug Hinderer turned in his best mark in the 120-yard hurdles, winning in .16.2. Three of McNamara's leading scorers, Dean Drake, Kevin Clemons and Dean Walsh, did not compete.

Summaries:
100-yd dash — 1. Gray (H), 10.1; 2. Turner (H), 10.3; 3. Johnson (M), 10.5.
220-yd dash — 1. Gray (H), 12.1; 2. Turner (H), 12.3; 3. Johnson (M), 12.5.
440-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1.12; 3. Gray (H), 1.14.
880-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2.12; 3. Gray (H), 2.14.
1,760-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 5.10; 2. Johnson (M), 5.12; 3. Gray (H), 5.14.
3,520-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 11.10; 2. Johnson (M), 11.12; 3. Gray (H), 11.14.
7,040-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 22.10; 2. Johnson (M), 22.12; 3. Gray (H), 22.14.
14,080-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 44.10; 2. Johnson (M), 44.12; 3. Gray (H), 44.14.
28,160-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 88.10; 2. Johnson (M), 88.12; 3. Gray (H), 88.14.
56,320-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 176.10; 2. Johnson (M), 176.12; 3. Gray (H), 176.14.
112,640-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 352.10; 2. Johnson (M), 352.12; 3. Gray (H), 352.14.
225,280-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 704.10; 2. Johnson (M), 704.12; 3. Gray (H), 704.14.
450,560-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1408.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1408.12; 3. Gray (H), 1408.14.
901,120-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2816.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2816.12; 3. Gray (H), 2816.14.
1,802,240-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 5632.10; 2. Johnson (M), 5632.12; 3. Gray (H), 5632.14.
3,604,480-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 11264.10; 2. Johnson (M), 11264.12; 3. Gray (H), 11264.14.
7,208,960-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 22528.10; 2. Johnson (M), 22528.12; 3. Gray (H), 22528.14.
14,417,920-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 45056.10; 2. Johnson (M), 45056.12; 3. Gray (H), 45056.14.
28,835,840-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 90112.10; 2. Johnson (M), 90112.12; 3. Gray (H), 90112.14.
57,671,680-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 180224.10; 2. Johnson (M), 180224.12; 3. Gray (H), 180224.14.
115,343,360-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 360448.10; 2. Johnson (M), 360448.12; 3. Gray (H), 360448.14.
230,686,720-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 720896.10; 2. Johnson (M), 720896.12; 3. Gray (H), 720896.14.
461,373,440-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1441792.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1441792.12; 3. Gray (H), 1441792.14.
922,746,880-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2883584.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2883584.12; 3. Gray (H), 2883584.14.
1,845,493,760-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 5767168.10; 2. Johnson (M), 5767168.12; 3. Gray (H), 5767168.14.
3,690,987,520-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 11534336.10; 2. Johnson (M), 11534336.12; 3. Gray (H), 11534336.14.
7,381,975,040-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 23068672.10; 2. Johnson (M), 23068672.12; 3. Gray (H), 23068672.14.
14,763,950,080-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 46137344.10; 2. Johnson (M), 46137344.12; 3. Gray (H), 46137344.14.
29,527,900,160-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 92274688.10; 2. Johnson (M), 92274688.12; 3. Gray (H), 92274688.14.
59,055,800,320-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 184549376.10; 2. Johnson (M), 184549376.12; 3. Gray (H), 184549376.14.
118,111,600,640-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 369098752.10; 2. Johnson (M), 369098752.12; 3. Gray (H), 369098752.14.
236,223,201,280-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 738197504.10; 2. Johnson (M), 738197504.12; 3. Gray (H), 738197504.14.
472,446,402,560-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1476395008.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1476395008.12; 3. Gray (H), 1476395008.14.
944,892,805,120-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2952790016.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2952790016.12; 3. Gray (H), 2952790016.14.
1,889,785,610,240-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 5905580032.10; 2. Johnson (M), 5905580032.12; 3. Gray (H), 5905580032.14.
3,779,571,220,480-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 11811160064.10; 2. Johnson (M), 11811160064.12; 3. Gray (H), 11811160064.14.
7,559,142,440,960-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 23622320128.10; 2. Johnson (M), 23622320128.12; 3. Gray (H), 23622320128.14.
15,118,284,881,920-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 47244640256.10; 2. Johnson (M), 47244640256.12; 3. Gray (H), 47244640256.14.
30,236,569,763,840-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 94489280512.10; 2. Johnson (M), 94489280512.12; 3. Gray (H), 94489280512.14.
60,473,139,527,680-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 188978561024.10; 2. Johnson (M), 188978561024.12; 3. Gray (H), 188978561024.14.
120,946,279,055,360-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 377957122048.10; 2. Johnson (M), 377957122048.12; 3. Gray (H), 377957122048.14.
241,892,558,110,720-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 755914244096.10; 2. Johnson (M), 755914244096.12; 3. Gray (H), 755914244096.14.
483,785,116,221,440-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1511828488192.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1511828488192.12; 3. Gray (H), 1511828488192.14.
967,570,232,442,880-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 3023656976384.10; 2. Johnson (M), 3023656976384.12; 3. Gray (H), 3023656976384.14.
1,935,140,464,885,760-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 6047313952768.10; 2. Johnson (M), 6047313952768.12; 3. Gray (H), 6047313952768.14.
3,870,280,929,771,520-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 12094627905536.10; 2. Johnson (M), 12094627905536.12; 3. Gray (H), 12094627905536.14.
7,740,561,859,543,040-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 24189255811072.10; 2. Johnson (M), 24189255811072.12; 3. Gray (H), 24189255811072.14.
15,481,123,719,086,080-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 48378511622144.10; 2. Johnson (M), 48378511622144.12; 3. Gray (H), 48378511622144.14.
30,962,247,438,172,160-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 96757023244288.10; 2. Johnson (M), 96757023244288.12; 3. Gray (H), 96757023244288.14.
61,924,494,876,344,320-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 193514046488576.10; 2. Johnson (M), 193514046488576.12; 3. Gray (H), 193514046488576.14.
123,848,989,752,688,640-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 387028092977152.10; 2. Johnson (M), 387028092977152.12; 3. Gray (H), 387028092977152.14.
247,697,979,505,377,280-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 774056185954304.10; 2. Johnson (M), 774056185954304.12; 3. Gray (H), 774056185954304.14.
495,395,959,010,754,560-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1548112371908608.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1548112371908608.12; 3. Gray (H), 1548112371908608.14.
990,791,918,021,509,120-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 3096224743817216.10; 2. Johnson (M), 3096224743817216.12; 3. Gray (H), 3096224743817216.14.
1,981,583,836,043,018,240-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 6192449487634432.10; 2. Johnson (M), 6192449487634432.12; 3. Gray (H), 6192449487634432.14.
3,963,167,672,086,036,480-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 12384898975268864.10; 2. Johnson (M), 12384898975268864.12; 3. Gray (H), 12384898975268864.14.
7,926,335,344,172,172,960-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 24769797950537728.10; 2. Johnson (M), 24769797950537728.12; 3. Gray (H), 24769797950537728.14.
15,852,670,688,344,345,920-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 49539595901075456.10; 2. Johnson (M), 49539595901075456.12; 3. Gray (H), 49539595901075456.14.
31,705,341,376,688,691,840-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 99079191802150912.10; 2. Johnson (M), 99079191802150912.12; 3. Gray (H), 99079191802150912.14.
63,410,682,753,377,383,680-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 198158383604301824.10; 2. Johnson (M), 198158383604301824.12; 3. Gray (H), 198158383604301824.14.
126,821,365,506,754,767,360-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 396316767208603648.10; 2. Johnson (M), 396316767208603648.12; 3. Gray (H), 396316767208603648.14.
253,642,731,013,509,534,720-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 792633534417217296.10; 2. Johnson (M), 792633534417217296.12; 3. Gray (H), 792633534417217296.14.
507,285,462,027,019,069,440-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1585267068834434592.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1585267068834434592.12; 3. Gray (H), 1585267068834434592.14.
1,014,570,924,054,038,138,880-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 3170534137668869184.10; 2. Johnson (M), 3170534137668869184.12; 3. Gray (H), 3170534137668869184.14.
2,029,141,848,108,076,277,760-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 6341068273101350916.10; 2. Johnson (M), 6341068273101350916.12; 3. Gray (H), 6341068273101350916.14.
4,058,283,696,176,152,555,520-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 12682136550675476736.10; 2. Johnson (M), 12682136550675476736.12; 3. Gray (H), 12682136550675476736.14.
8,116,567,392,332,305,111,040-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 25364273101350916.10; 2. Johnson (M), 25364273101350916.12; 3. Gray (H), 25364273101350916.14.
16,233,134,784,664,610,222,080-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 50728546202701906944.10; 2. Johnson (M), 50728546202701906944.12; 3. Gray (H), 50728546202701906944.14.
32,466,269,569,329,220,444,160-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 101457092405403813888.10; 2. Johnson (M), 101457092405403813888.12; 3. Gray (H), 101457092405403813888.14.
64,932,539,138,658,440,888,320-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 202914184810807627776.10; 2. Johnson (M), 202914184810807627776.12; 3. Gray (H), 202914184810807627776.14.
129,865,078,277,317,281,776,640-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 405828369617615255552.10; 2. Johnson (M), 405828369617615255552.12; 3. Gray (H), 405828369617615255552.14.
259,730,156,554,634,563,553,280-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 811656739233230511104.10; 2. Johnson (M), 811656739233230511104.12; 3. Gray (H), 811656739233230511104.14.
519,460,313,109,269,127,110,656-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 162331347846646102208.10; 2. Johnson (M), 162331347846646102208.12; 3. Gray (H), 162331347846646102208.14.
1,038,920,626,218,538,254,221,312-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 324662695693292204416.10; 2. Johnson (M), 324662695693292204416.12; 3. Gray (H), 324662695693292204416.14.
2,077,841,252,437,076,508,442,624-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 649325391386584408832.10; 2. Johnson (M), 649325391386584408832.12; 3. Gray (H), 649325391386584408832.14.
4,155,682,504,874,153,016,885,248-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 12986507827731728177664.10; 2. Johnson (M), 12986507827731728177664.12; 3. Gray (H), 12986507827731728177664.14.
8,311,365,009,748,306,033,770,496-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2597841252437076508442624.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2597841252437076508442624.12; 3. Gray (H), 2597841252437076508442624.14.
16,622,730,019,496,612,067,540,992-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 519460313109269127110656.10; 2. Johnson (M), 519460313109269127110656.12; 3. Gray (H), 519460313109269127110656.14.
33,245,460,038,993,224,124,081,984-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1038920626218538254221312.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1038920626218538254221312.12; 3. Gray (H), 1038920626218538254221312.14.
66,490,920,077,986,448,248,163,968-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2077841252437076508442624.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2077841252437076508442624.12; 3. Gray (H), 2077841252437076508442624.14.
132,981,840,155,972,896,496,327,936-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 4155682504874153016885248.10; 2. Johnson (M), 4155682504874153016885248.12; 3. Gray (H), 4155682504874153016885248.14.
265,963,680,311,945,792,992,655,872-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 8311365009748306033770496.10; 2. Johnson (M), 8311365009748306033770496.12; 3. Gray (H), 8311365009748306033770496.14.
531,927,360,623,891,585,985,311,744-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 16622730019496612067540992.10; 2. Johnson (M), 16622730019496612067540992.12; 3. Gray (H), 16622730019496612067540992.14.
1,063,854,721,247,783,171,171,067,488-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 33245460038993224124081984.10; 2. Johnson (M), 33245460038993224124081984.12; 3. Gray (H), 33245460038993224124081984.14.
2,127,709,442,495,566,342,342,134,976-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 66490920077986448248163968.10; 2. Johnson (M), 66490920077986448248163968.12; 3. Gray (H), 66490920077986448248163968.14.
4,255,418,884,991,132,684,684,269,952-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 132981840155972896496327936.10; 2. Johnson (M), 132981840155972896496327936.12; 3. Gray (H), 132981840155972896496327936.14.
8,510,837,769,982,265,369,368,539,904-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 265963680311945792992655872.10; 2. Johnson (M), 265963680311945792992655872.12; 3. Gray (H), 265963680311945792992655872.14.
17,021,675,539,964,530,738,737,079,808-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 531927360623891585985311744.10; 2. Johnson (M), 531927360623891585985311744.12; 3. Gray (H), 531927360623891585985311744.14.
34,043,351,079,929,061,477,475,159,616-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1063854721247783171171067488.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1063854721247783171171067488.12; 3. Gray (H), 1063854721247783171171067488.14.
68,086,702,159,858,122,944,950,319,232-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2127709442495566342342134976.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2127709442495566342342134976.12; 3. Gray (H), 2127709442495566342342134976.14.
136,173,404,319,716,245,889,900,638,464-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 4255418884991132684684269952.10; 2. Johnson (M), 4255418884991132684684269952.12; 3. Gray (H), 4255418884991132684684269952.14.
272,346,808,639,432,491,779,817,177,136,928-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 8510837769982265369368539904.10; 2. Johnson (M), 8510837769982265369368539904.12; 3. Gray (H), 8510837769982265369368539904.14.
544,693,617,278,864,983,557,634,354,273,856-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 17021675539964530738737079808.10; 2. Johnson (M), 17021675539964530738737079808.12; 3. Gray (H), 17021675539964530738737079808.14.
1,089,387,234,557,736,967,111,268,708,547,712-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 34043351079929061477475159616.10; 2. Johnson (M), 34043351079929061477475159616.12; 3. Gray (H), 34043351079929061477475159616.14.
2,178,774,469,115,513,934,222,537,417,415,424-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 68086702159858122944950319232.10; 2. Johnson (M), 68086702159858122944950319232.12; 3. Gray (H), 68086702159858122944950319232.14.
4,357,548,938,231,027,868,444,874,834,830,848-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 136173404319716245889900638464.10; 2. Johnson (M), 136173404319716245889900638464.12; 3. Gray (H), 136173404319716245889900638464.14.
8,715,097,876,462,054,736,889,769,669,661,696-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 272346808639432491779817177136928.10; 2. Johnson (M), 272346808639432491779817177136928.12; 3. Gray (H), 272346808639432491779817177136928.14.
17,430,195,752,924,109,175,779,539,339,332,392-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 544693617278864983557634354273856.10; 2. Johnson (M), 544693617278864983557634354273856.12; 3. Gray (H), 544693617278864983557634354273856.14.
34,860,391,505,848,218,350,359,078,678,664,784-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 1089387234557736967111268708547712.10; 2. Johnson (M), 1089387234557736967111268708547712.12; 3. Gray (H), 1089387234557736967111268708547712.14.
69,720,783,011,696,436,716,718,157,357,336,156-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 2178774469115513934222537417415424.10; 2. Johnson (M), 2178774469115513934222537417415424.12; 3. Gray (H), 2178774469115513934222537417415424.14.
139,441,566,023,392,872,832,141,714,714,714,714-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 4357548938231027868444874834830848.10; 2. Johnson (M), 4357548938231027868444874834830848.12; 3. Gray (H), 4357548938231027868444874834830848.14.
278,883,132,046,745,745,745,745,745,745,745-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 8715097876462054736889769669661696.10; 2. Johnson (M), 8715097876462054736889769669661696.12; 3. Gray (H), 8715097876462054736889769669661696.14.
557,766,264,092,491,491,491,491,491,491,491-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 17430195752924109175779539339332392.10; 2. Johnson (M), 17430195752924109175779539339332392.12; 3. Gray (H), 17430195752924109175779539339332392.14.
1,115,532,528,982,982,982,982,982,982,982-yd dash — 1. Turner (H), 3486039150584821835035907867864784.10; 2. Johnson (M), 3486039150584821835035907867864784.12; 3. Gray (H), 3486039150584821835035907867864784.14.
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Gilman FFA members get awards for year's work

GILMAN — Awards were presented to outstanding members of Gilman High School Future Farmers of America at a banquet Tuesday in the school gym.

David Kulpers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kulpers of Danforth, was named winner of the Frey Award, presented annually to the outstanding senior in agriculture. Jon Goldenstein was recognized as the outstanding freshman FFA member.

James Forrest of the First National Bank of Gilman presented trophies to the new members of the bank's 125-bushel corn club. They include Gary Perzee, 173 bushels; Don Eldred, 164 bushels; Bruce Crist, 138 bushels; Bruce Miller, 123 bushels; Mack Wilken, 127 bushels; and Keith Manssen, 126 bushels.

Danny Kulpers, the chapter sponsor, received local and sectional awards for the year. In sectional competition, the local judging team of Minetta Hamilton, Kim Martin, Rick Miller, Jay Goldenstein and Keith Manssen placed third. Also third was the parliamentary procedure team composed of Kim Wassner, chairman; Ned Holt, secretary; and Don Elder, Jay Goldenstein and Minetta Hamilton, floor managers.

Jon Goldenstein won a first place place in the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest, and David Kulpers won the State State Farmer Award and placed second in the district competition. Other sectional winners were Jay Goldenstein, crop production; David Kulpers, livestock specialty; and Rick Miller, poultry production.

Other winners at the local level were Kim Wassner, as mechanics; Steve Barney, beekeeping; David Kulpers, beef production; crop specialty and small grain production; Jay Goldenstein, corn production and soybean production; and Keith Manssen, swine production.

Dale Tammen, operator of the Tammen Dairy Farm in

Danforth, was presented the honorary chapter farmer degree, a plaque awarded each year to an adult who has contributed to the FFA program. Sponsors and contributors were also recognized.

Tax rules don't necessarily create subsidy: study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department study has concluded that U.S. tax rules do not necessarily create a subsidy for farmers "who depend on agriculture as their major source of income."

Those rules, at the same time, "have created a subsidy to a portion of the farming sector," it said.

Thomson's study, the most popular proposals to "catch" nonfarmers using their farming interests to write off other income show that primarily the very rich and the very rich would have their taxes increased, it contended.

The report, distributed Monday, was written by Thomas A. Carlin and W. Fred Woods, agricultural economists in the national economic analysis division of the Economic Research Service.

"In terms of numbers of U.S. taxpayers and amount of non-farm income reported," they wrote after studying 1970 income tax returns.

"The majority of farm-returns do not appear to be tax shelters. However, there is some abuse of the farm-tax provisions."

Nearly 1.3 million persons reported income from farming, but only 40 percent of those filing farm returns reported income from farming.

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for their help in the past year.

Bill Seyforth of Milford, Section 10 president, talked to the group and showed slides of the year's projects and activities.

But more than 17 per cent of the losses were reported by persons with more than \$25,000 in adjusted annual gross income, and the group — 5 per cent of those reporting losses — paid 56 per cent of the taxes.

"The higher the basic income," the economists wrote, "the more frequent became the reported farm losses."

If farm losses were limited for tax-deduction purposes to basic incomes below zero, they found, the average farm family would lose \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$30,000.

Carlin and Woods found "such provisions would more or less limit the use of the special tax rules to taxpayers whose primary source of income was from farming operations or whose nonfarm earnings were less than those specified amount."

"Farm-loss limitations would most affect returns with negative basic income and those with basic incomes of \$25,000 and over," they said.

About 37 per cent of the returns studied reported basic incomes below zero, they found.

Of a \$10,000 limitation were imposed, the tax liability of the group would have soared from \$2.7 million to \$74.3 million. About 10 per cent of the returns in the two categories would have been affected by such a limit, and their taxes would have been \$157 million higher.

There are two reasons for the marked difference in the two categories, according to the study. First, China has a central planning and developing economy while the United States has a market-oriented economy based on a high level of industrial and agricultural technology.

Second, China's population is much larger than the United States — roughly 800 million to 211 million.

These conditions result in different levels of farm production efficiency, different farm ownership structures, and different patterns of agricultural production and trade," the study said.

The average Chinese farmer, call him Mr. Wong of Hubei province, does not own his farm. It is controlled by the state. Wong and his fellow farmers sell their output

to the state at prices dictated by the state. Wong is allowed to cultivate a small "private plot" and may sell his small vegetable crop if he wishes.

American farms, of course, are mainly family owned and operated. Most Chinese farm production units are relatively small, ranging from 30 to 60 acres.

American farm units, in contrast, average 263 acres in the eastern half of the country and over 1,000 in the West.

The ban on pesticides was roughly the same during 1952-71, the study said. Agricultural output in China has nearly tripled the number of hogs and sheep, despite the lower levels of feed grain production.

Farm commodities play an even more important role in China's international trade than they do in the American case. Farm products account for 35 per cent of the country's exports and 31 per cent of its imports.

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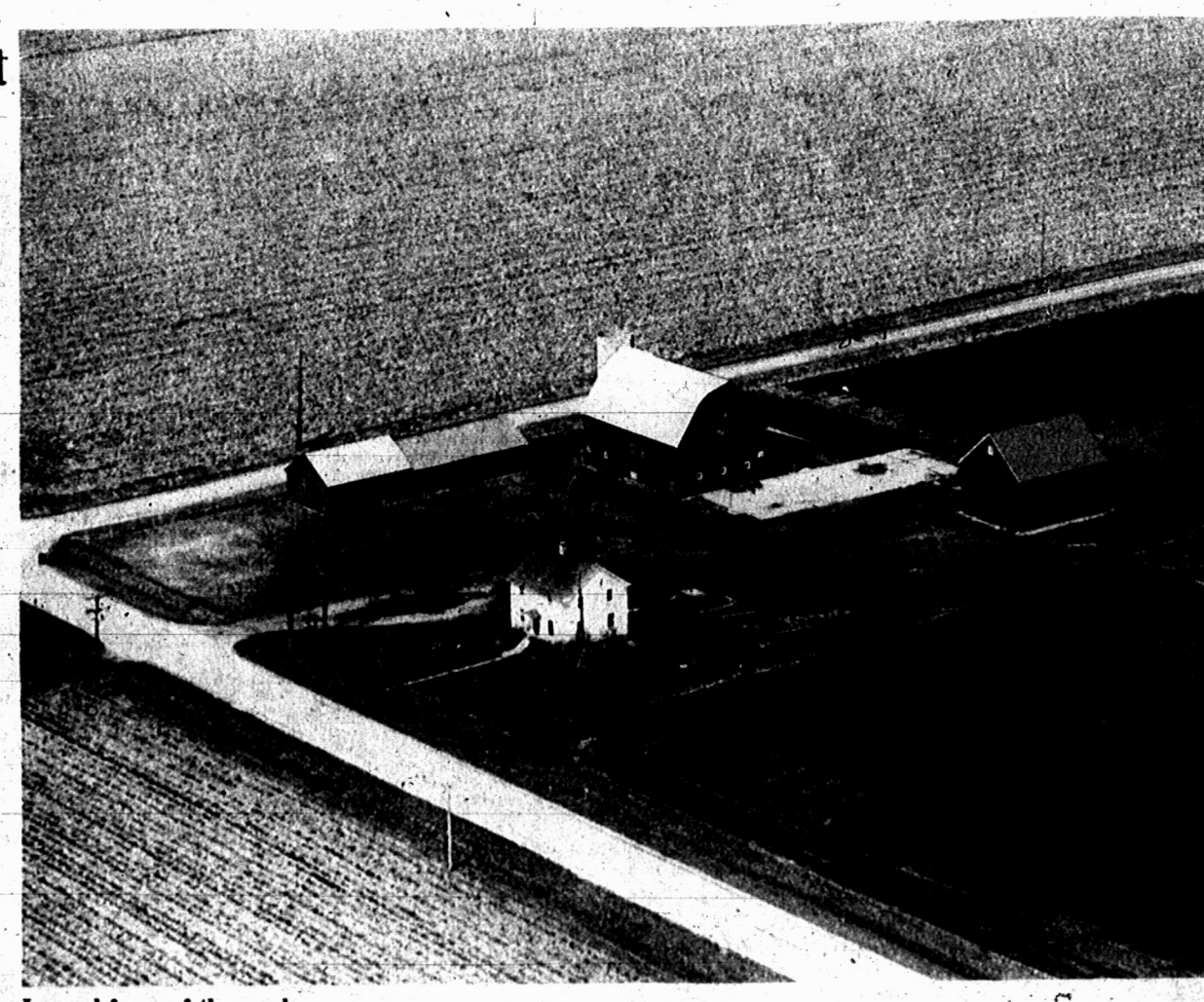
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Journal farm of the week

Last week's Journal Mystery Farm, located four miles west of Clinton, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rosenbaum, whose father John

owns the farm. Russell was selected as Illinois' Outstanding Young Farmer in 1972. This week's farm is in another area and its owner can receive

a free aerial photo by identifying it at the Journal office. (Journal photo)

Teaching coyotes to dislike taste of lamb

NEW YORK Times Service — Preliminary studies conducted at the University of Utah indicate that it may be possible to solve the sheepman's problem with coyote predation by "turning off" the coyote's taste for lamb.

The experiments, which have been greeted with enthusiasm and cautious optimism by Utah's wool growers, involve feeding the coyotes lamb meat laced with a chemical that makes the animals vomit.

The effect is so dramatic that coyotes refuse to eat lamb, a team of psychologists reported in the current issue of the Journal Science. And after

one or two exposures to the treated lamb, the coyote won't have anything to do with a live lamb and actually hides from rather than attacks a lamb in the same pen with it.

"The method certainly seems to work satisfactorily under controlled conditions," said Marcello Palmer, director of the Utah Wool

Growers Association, which provided lambs for the experiments. "Now it needs to be tested in the field to see if it is practical and economical to the current control methods and banned their shipment in interstate commerce."

The poison methods include bait containing a lethal toxin and baited traps that shoot cyanide bullets into the animal. Since the ban, sheepmen have complained that they are losing a third of their lambs each year.

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