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### May 09, 1974 (Thursday) Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# House impeachment hearing opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee opened its historic hearing of evidence on the possible impeachment of President Nixon today and almost immediately voted to receive the complex and controversial data in closed session.

The committee met in public session for only 25 minutes before voting 31-6 to move into executive session joined only by its staff and lawyers for the President.

Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., promised that the 38-member committee would meet its "high constitutional responsibility in weighing a mass of evidence on whether

er Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair and its cover-up.

Rodino also promised that inquiries would continue into five other topics "until each area has been thoroughly examined."

He said that, starting next Tuesday, the committee would meet all day three days a week.

The committee wrangled for nearly 10 minutes about whether the evidence should be heard in public or private.

Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Mass., said the initial presentation of the impeachment inquiry staff should be heard in private because of House rules that call for such sessions if ma-

terial may degrade or defame an individual.

"Do I understand these materials do degrade and defame?" asked Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., an early advocate of impeachment proceedings and a foe of closed sessions.

On a roll call vote, 14 Democrats and all 17 Republicans voted for closed sessions. Six Democrats favored open sessions.

Rodino said a brief report on each day's proceedings would be released daily.

Opening statements by Rodino and Hutchinson were broadcast nationally, but after the vote to go into closed ses-

sion, the committee recessed, so that reporters, spectators and electronic equipment could be cleared from its meeting room in the Rayburn House Office Building.

Rodino said the presentation of evidence on the possible impeachment of President Nixon would be conducted in

## Chance of Rain

Cloudy and a little warmer tonight, with a 70 per cent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday, with a 50 per cent chance of showers. High in the upper 50s.

a spirit recognizing that the integrity of the nation's institutions rests on the trust and confidence of its people.

"I don't need to stress again the importance of our undertaking and the wisdom, decency and principle which we must bring to it," Rodino said.

His remarks opened the first House committee hearings to consider whether a president should be impeached since 1868.

Those hearings resulted in the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, but the Senate acquitted him.

Rodino, whose remarks were carried over national television, said the committee would begin its hearings by considering materials relating to the question of President Nixon's responsibility for the Watergate break-in and its subsequent investigation by law enforcement agencies.



## THE DAILY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 214

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## Rebozo seeks to quash subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo asked the Senate Watergate committee today to quash its subpoena demanding access to his personal financial records since 1963.

Few details could be learned immediately but William Frates, Rebozo's attorney, said things the committee is seeking include Rebozo's grocery bills as maintained in the records of a Key Biscayne, Fla., grocery.

Also sought were records of a plumber who has done work at Rebozo's house inside the presidential compound at Key Biscayne, the lawyer said.

"There's a very interesting legal argument going on in there," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., as the committee adjourned for lunch.

Weicker said Frates did most of the talking in the 2½ hour morning session and that the committee did not discuss

a draft of its final report, the announced subject of the meeting.

Frates would not comment on exactly what was asked of the committee, but some senators present said his aim was to quash the committee's subpoena.

Wednesday, the Miami Herald said the Internal Revenue Service has begun a new examination of Rebozo's bank records.

The newspaper said that several Rebozo associates also were subpoenaed in connection with the Watergate investigation.

In at least two other appearances, Rebozo has told the committee he received \$100,000 in \$100 bills from a representative of billionaire Howard Hughes in 1969 and 1970.

He said the money was intended as a contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign but was kept in a vault untouched and was returned intact to Hughes last year.

According to informed sources, Kalmach has testified that Rebozo told him that he used part of the money to make gifts or loans to the President's two brothers; to Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary; and to others.

A source close to the committee said members were considering a section of the draft report which deals specifically with Rebozo.

"It's the Rebozo file," he said. "And it contains a history of efforts to petition and subpoena plus a section on the law of contempt of Congress, which I gather deals with perjury."

The committee's 170-page staff report also contains a conclusion that evidence exists to support the view that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the plan that led to the Watergate break-in.

That and other conclusions plus a list of legislative recommendations are included in a 170-page draft prepared under the direction of Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel.

Sources close to the committee said there is considerable disagreement among the seven Watergate senators and the panel's staff over the form and content of the report.

The draft report, due in final form May 25, reaches these major conclusions:

"The committee finds that the weight of evidence tends to establish that Mitchell did approve the Liddy in-

Continued on Page 6

## 30 in village missing as 'quake hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake rumbled across central Japan today, setting off landslides, halting the nation's high-speed "bullet" trains and dumping tons of mud on a picturesque fishing village.

Police reported at least one person killed, 18 injured and 30 others missing in Nakagi, a small fishing village built on the precarious slopes of a mountain in the Izu Peninsula 87 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police said the slopes crumbled under the impact of the quake and landslides covered dozens of homes built overlooking the Pacific Coast where Commodore Martin Perry landed in 1853 to end Japan's centuries-old isolationist policy.

A woman, identified as Kikue Tanaka, 58, was reported crushed to death in Nakagi. In the nearby village of Shirohama, the roof of the elementary school caved in and the walls of the junior high school were cracked.

Authorities said the 'quake, which registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale, damaged or destroyed 230 homes in the region, knocked down telephone poles and dumped tons of debris on highways.

Rescue workers rushed to Nakagi, but police said rain hampered attempts to search for survivors and dig out victims. Authorities postponed a helicopter survey of the region until Friday morning because of bad weather.

Takeo Yamashita, 35, a municipal official in nearby Shimoda, said the 'quake struck soon after he arrived at city hall and "all of a sudden the building was shaken with sounds that lasted for five to six minutes."

"Everybody in the office went out to the street," he said. "Neighbors were also standing up on the shaking ground with shaking legs and with pale faces."

National Railway officials said the tremor forced suspension for several hours of the high-speed "bullet" trains linking Tokyo and Okayama.

The 'quake rocked buildings in Tokyo, but there were no reports of damages or casualties in the Japanese capital.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency said the center of the tremor was 12 miles below the Pacific Ocean floor some 40 miles off the southern tip of the Izu Peninsula.

## Timms' factory dream facing tough future

By JERRY MORGAN

PEMBROKE — Mayor J. Austin Timms of Pembroke has a dream. He dreams of a factory in his village that will provide jobs for his people and will build homes for his people to live in.

But turning his dream into reality is another matter. The building of that factory is caught up in the troubles the mayor is having with his own board of trustees, with the village Plan Commission and with a lack of capital to build the factory.

"It's the answer to our problem," Mayor Timms said of the factory Wednesday afternoon.

"I feel that it would solve the problem of unemployment in Pembroke Township."

The factory the mayor described would be one obtained through a franchise arrangement with a firm called

Dura-Plex, which would build modular homes on a factory-to-site basis.

THE FACTORY would employ approximately 150 people, Mayor Timms said, in addition to the sales force and the crews needed for constructing the foundations and putting the homes together on the site.

"We hope private capital would finance the project," the mayor said in his office in the village hall.

"I've already contacted an investment banking firm in Chicago about the money," Mayor Timms explained.

Unfortunately, a rocky road lies ahead before the mayor will realize his hopes for the necessary financing.

A spokesman for the banking firm, Vankampen, Wauterlek & Brown, 10 S. LaSalle St., said today his firm will have to turn down the project.

"The proposition is just simply not workable," he said. A letter notifying the mayor of the decision was to be mailed today.

The firm's spokesman said he would suggest to the mayor that he contact the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development to see if it could assist the community with its problem.

Financing aside, the split between the mayor and his board of trustees over the plan commission is another obstacle to the dream. So deep is the split that trustees are failing to attend the board's regular meetings.

ONLY THREE trustees plus the mayor showed up for the board's last meeting Monday night, Timms said. It was just barely a quorum.

Continued on Page 9



Earthquake collapses house

The roof of a house collapsed today when a strong earthquake rocked wide areas of central Japan. At least one

person was confirmed dead and 30 were missing in one village alone. (UPI Telephone)

## Beecher child, 6, killed when hit by truck

BEECHER — Dayne Reagan Grim, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Grim, 526 Woodward St., Beecher, died Wednesday afternoon a short time after he was struck by a truck in front of his home.

An eyewitness to the accident, Jim Surprenant, 522 Orchard Lane, reported it occurred around 4 p.m. Dayne and Cessani, his 3-year-old sister, were preparing to cross the street to go to their home. He said he saw the children look both ways and Cessani stood back while Dayne darted out in front of the pickup truck.

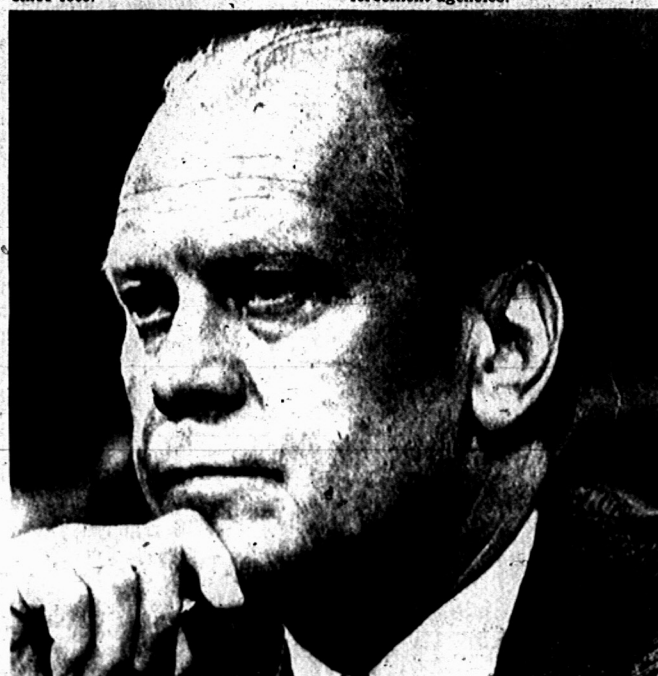
The truck, driven by Walter Piepho, 551 Miller St., struck the boy's left shoulder, spun him around with his back against the radiator grille and then the boy fell to the pavement and was run over by the truck.

Surprenant and John Dean, an Emergency Medical Technician ambulance driver for a private firm, attempted to revive the boy with cardiac massage but he died enroute to the hospital.

Beecher Police Chief Merwin Bewsey said the accident was under investigation and no ticket had been issued.

An inquest has been scheduled for Friday by the Cook County coroner's office.

Continued on Page 6



VICE PRES. GERALD R. FORD

## Watergate transcript editing hit by Ford

Journal Wire Services

CHARLESTON, Ill. — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, in his strongest criticism yet of the Nixon administration, today hit out at the editing of President Nixon's Watergate transcripts and drew wild applause when he said elected officials must pay attention to voters or be turned out of office.

The vice president shied away from earlier statements in which he said the transcripts would prove the President innocent of wrongdoing.

The student audience at Eastern Illinois University cheered loudest when the vice president said, "one thing every elected official holder must do is pay attention to the voter. If he fails to listen, he won't be an office holder for very long."

Ford also was applauded when he repeated an earlier statement that the transcripts "do not confer sainthood on anybody."

"What has taken place now has created a diminished confidence in our public officials, basic distrust of their motives," Ford said.

"The time has come for persons in political life to face the truth and speak the truth," he said.

Ford said many of Watergate allegations remain "untested and unproved."

"But what has taken place up to now has created a diminished confidence in

our public officials, basic distrust of their motives," he said.

"And while it may be easy to delete characterization from the printed page, we cannot delete characterizations from peoples' minds with a wave of the hand," he said.

## 2 GOP leaders raise issue of resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson, a member of the House Republican leadership, said today it would be best for the country if President Nixon resigned and predicted Nixon will be impeached if he does not step down voluntarily.

The Illinois Republican, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said he and other House and Senate Republican leaders have considered going to Nixon and asking him to resign.

Earlier, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Nixon "ought to consider resignation as a possible option" if it becomes apparent that erosion of public confidence prevents him from effectively discharging his duties.

## Nixon on clemency issue

A key issue in the Watergate affair is whether President Nixon planned to offer clemency to White House aides if they were found guilty and sentenced. What the President said in the recently released transcripts is contained in a story on page 17.

## Sludge plan not wanted

A Fulton County farmer's plan to buy 3,000 acres and dump Chicago area sludge on it ran into a buzzsaw of opposition Wednesday night. Page 42.

## Wholesale food prices

Wholesale food prices declined sharply in April and the rate of increase of prices in general slowed during the month, the government reported today. Page 13.

Accent	25-31	Obituaries	2
Area news	7	Page of Opinion	4
Bridge	14	Sports	33-40
Classified	44-47	Theaters	23
Comics	43	TV listings	41

## Toss all the rascals out?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Like many people, Hugh Middlekauff, is unhappy about high taxes and unresponsive government for as long as I can remember.

Middlekauff has launched a one-man "forget your political party" campaign to have all incumbents voted out of elective office in November and in subsequent elections.

"Most political office holders are not responsive to the average taxpayer," Middlekauff said in a telephone interview from his home at Hagerstown, Md., "Throw them out of office! If they don't listen to us, vote them out of office and put officials in who will listen."

Middlekauff, 60, a semiretired automobile dealer, said Watergate triggered his campaign.

"But everyone has been complaining about high taxes and unresponsive government for as long as I can remember."

He said he started trying to drum up support for his campaign a few months ago when he had 10,000 cards printed that said:

"If you pay more taxes than the very rich, you pay more taxes than the President, your home is taxed higher than that of the holder of a political office, you are sick of corruption and graft, you want America to keep a strong middle class, forget party and vote all incumbents out of office and clean house."

"Never before have I opened my mouth about government," he said.

"But if we don't take a firm stand, we won't have a middle class. About 50 per cent of all our earning power goes down the drain — into an endless bureaucracy. Politicians are confiscating our money legally."

Middlekauff, who said he is a conservative "who just happened to register Republican," said his campaign has not received much publicity. "But from the cards I have handed out, a feature in a local newspaper and a talk show interview, I haven't received one negative response," he said.

He's not out to bring radical changes in government.

"It's just that we must simply vote people into office who are responsive," he said.



# Kankakee native dies at age 63

Mrs. Leona Beatrice Owensby, 63, a former resident of Kankakee died suddenly today while visiting in the Kankakee area. Mrs. Owensby was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad where she was dead on arrival at 12:10 a.m.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Saffell, she was born Jan. 28, 1911 in Columbus, Ind. On Sept. 17, 1929 at Danville she was married to Willard Owensby who survives. The couple had lived in the Kankakee area for many years moving to Oakland, Ark. on Aug. 1, 1972.

Survivors, in addition to the widow include sons, Donald of Bourbonnais and Willard Jr. of Webb Air Base, Big Spring, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Doris Frick of Mokena; a brother, Harold Saffell of Houston; sister, Mrs. Pauline Ackerman of Atlanta, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Owensby attended the Baptist Church of Oakland, Ark.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hamilton Funeral Home, Houston.

There will be visitation at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery, Houston.

# County firemen answer 3 calls during week

Firemen from three Kankakee County fire departments answered three calls earlier this week, but no property damage was reported in any of the blazes.

Momence and Pembroke firemen were sent Tuesday afternoon to the Fred Cook residence in Penderosa subdivision in Penderosa Township where a large shed burned. The shed, which was destroyed by the fire, was not used and was in poor condition, according to Momence Fire Chief Bruce O'Call.

Tuesday morning Pembroke firemen extinguished a grass fire along The Milwaukee Road railroad tracks about a mile south of the Pembroke Village Hall. No property damage was reported, according to firemen.

The Limestone Fire Department poured 1,100 gallons of water on a grass fire Monday afternoon at the home of Francis Giacchi, R.R. 2. No property damage was reported.

Limestone Fire Chief James Dunn reported the department had had 13 fire calls and 28 in-habit calls this year.

# Cullom club adds 32 species

CULLOM — Among the 32 species reported in the spring bird count at the Cullom Nature Club meeting were Baltimore Orioles and meadow larks.

The count was taken at the club's meeting Friday. Other birds identified were meadow larks, barn swallows, Maryland yellow throats, meadow larks and field sparrows.

PRAIRIE FUNERAL. Funeral services for Mrs. Verne Prairie, 79, a former Kankakee resident, were at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Church, Bradley, with the Rev. James P. McDermott as celebrant of the funeral mass. Pallbearers were Duane Wynn, John Borgatti, Nick and Greg Vittori and David and Mark Prairie, all grandsons. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Manteno. Mrs. Prairie died Saturday in Florida.

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# Obituaries

## Stella O'Neill, 83, of Manteno, dies

MANTENO — Mrs. Stella O'Neill, 83, Rte. 2, Manteno, lifelong resident of the community, died at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1890 in Manteno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. She was married Dec. 12, 1910 in Kankakee to Eugene O'Neill who died May 22, 1969.

Mrs. O'Neill is survived by children: five great-grandchildren; brother Wallace Jones of Manteno; and sisters Mrs. Ruth Texas and Miss Clara Jones, both of Chicago.

The Rev. C. William Zander will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Garden and Sexton Funeral Home where there will be visitation after 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Mount Grove Gardens.

A memorial has been established in her name for the building fund of St. Mary's Hospital.

## Charles Swartz, 69, Essex resident, dies

ESSEX — Charles W. Swartz, 69, a longtime Essex resident, died in a Kankakee nursing home Wednesday after a long illness.

Mr. Swartz was born in Clark City, Mo., in 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swartz.

He was a retired maintenance man for Unirail, where he had worked for 23 years.

A member of the United Methodist Church of Essex, he was also a member of Kankakee Masonic Lodge 389, the Scottish Rite Consistory of Bloomington, the Essex Lions Club and Essex Senior Citizens.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Patterson Funeral Home in Broadwood, where visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in North Cemetery in Essex.

## Dwight farmer Kraft dies today at 83

DWIGHT — Rudolph H. Kraft, 83, 225 Pollard Ave., Dwight, retired farmer, died at 10:45 a.m. today at a Dwight nursing home.

He retired from farming in 1956 and was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft, he was born Jan. 13, 1911 in Randolph County. He was married Dec. 20, 1916 in Dwight to the former Sophie Hahn who survives.

Also surviving are sons Herbert of Dwight and Rudolph of Verona; daughters Mrs. Althea Puestenborg of Dwight and Mrs. Lydell Granwald of Forest.

The Rev. Paul F. Hartmann will conduct funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.

There will be visitation from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and to noon Saturday at the Baker Funeral Home and after noon at the church.

## ALTEBRUNN FUNERAL. Services for Mrs. Myrtle

ALTEBRUNN FUNERAL. Services for Mrs. Myrtle Altebrunn, 84, 163 S. Crowell St., Bradley, who died Monday, were at 2 p.m. today at Clancy Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Druso of St. Mark United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Mount Grove Gardens. Pallbearers were James, Daniel and Melvin Bourassa, James Coyne, James Evans and Kenneth Atkins.

## TATRO SERVICE. The Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary will meet

TATRO SERVICE. The Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Clancy Funeral Home for a memorial service for Mrs. Priscilla Tatro, 86, 725 S. Elm Ave., who died Wednesday. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Rose of Lima Church.

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# Louise Blanchette dies at age 98

Mrs. Louise Blanchette, 98, a lifelong resident of the St. George Catholic Church and a charter member of the Ladies of St. Anne Society of the church, died at 12:30 a.m. today at Heritage House. She had been ill for an extended time.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Bouchard, she was born Dec. 25, 1875 in St. George. On Jan. 8, 1895 she was married to Levi Blanchette, who died Oct. 10, 1968.

Survivors include daughters, Sister Mary Veronica of the Sister Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary at St. George Catholic School, Chicago, Mrs. Eugene Raymond and Mrs. Lawrence Surprenant both of St. George. Mrs. Edmund Giroux of Tucson, Ariz.; sons, Guy, Robert, Walter, George, Leo and Elmer all of St. George and Aurel of Manteno; 27 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

The Most Rev. Romeo J. Edmund, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Manteno and the Rev. John J. Burke, pastor of the St. George Catholic Church will assist.

Funeral Mass will be from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the St. George Catholic Church. The body will be in the St. George Cemetery.

# Gigantic wild beast

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Bucharest Natural History Museum has on display the only complete reconstructed Deinotherium Gigantissimum, Latin for "gigantic, terrible wild beast."

This ancient relative of the elephant was 18 feet tall and had huge upturning tusks. It was a source of southeast Europe during the Pliocene Age.

The skeleton was found at the turn of the century in the Roman province of Moldavia by Prof. Grigoris Stenescu of Bucharest University.

# Former Kankakean Tendas dies

A retired farmer, he was born June 24, 1897 in Spain. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Rambo Funeral Home in Bradley. Burial will be in Skyline Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Watkins will officiate.

Visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Abel had no known immediate survivors.

# Joseph Dvorak of Essex dies in Joliet at 60

ESSEX — Joseph J. Dvorak, 60, a retired carpenter and lifetime resident of Essex, died Wednesday in a Joliet hospital in Joliet after a short illness.

He was born in Cui City, Mo., March 26, 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorak and was a World War II veteran. He was a member of Carpenters local 174.

Survivors include the wife, Della, 3 daughters, Mrs. Linda Warriner of Wilmington, a son, Larry of Essex; a grandson, sisters, Mrs. Helen of Essex and Mrs. Anna Holabo of Bonfield, and brothers, Frank and Alfred, both of Essex.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Patterson Funeral Home in Broadwood, where visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Brackville-Gardner Cemetery.

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SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS FASHION BASEMENT



Did Patty go shopping? A San Francisco television station reported Wednesday that Patricia Hearst and Camilla Hall, a wanted SLA member, were seen shopping in this downtown Woolworth store.

# Kelly disputes Saxbe on SLA case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today that it had not been proved to him that Patricia Hearst was a "voluntary participant" in a San Francisco bank robbery.

At a news conference, Kelley declined to endorse views where she was being held, they would be derelict in their duty if they did not go in and get her.

"If it is determined where she is in the future, we are going to go in," Kelley said.

Kelley said the pursuit of the SLA has been unusually difficult because the members were dedicated revolutionaries who he said were getting help from the outside and were thus able to remain in deep hiding.

In San Francisco, Patricia's parents have offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to her return and called the Syndicate Liberation Army which had kidnapped her "a bunch of criminals."

Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, told newsmen Wednesday that he hoped the reward would "bring out some concerned citizen who has had contact with her."

The money was deposited in a special bank account, and Hearst said the names of any informers would be kept secret.

A week ago an SLA hideout was discovered in the city's Western Addition section, not far from downtown. A neighborhood grocer told investigators that a woman resembling Miss Hearst frequented her store. The apartment apparently had been abandoned a few days before its discovery.

# Wallace wants support of Demos

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace, fresh on the heels of an astounding primary victory, said today the Democratic party treats him unfairly if he will not run for president in 1976 as a new third party ticket.

Wallace won a landslide victory for reappointment for a record third term Tuesday and drew significant black support for the first time in his career.

The third party Wallace would lead would look nothing like the conservative American Independent party Wallace headed in 1968, insiders said. Any new party he forms, he said, would represent "the working man's majority," a coalition of labor, blacks and middle class whites.

His campaign workers no longer call him a "conservative," but say he is now "a center of the road" candidate.

Whether he thinks he's being treated fairly could well be decided at the party's miniconvention this December in Kansas City.

"If the Democratic party miniconvention allows itself to be dominated by the New Left as the 1972 convention was, the party will lose the support of the people," said Wallace. "I've been assured by party leaders they do not want this, but if it should happen, a new party will come into being and will represent the viewpoint of the average man."

Party Chairman Robert Strauss has told Wallace aides he does not want the miniconvention to discuss issues because that would mean a head-to-head confrontation between Sen. Edward Kennedy and Wallace two years before the 1976 convention.

Wallace already has a presidential campaign staff in place, and working organizations in each state. Aides said he will have a campaign organization in each congressional district in the country by 1978.

Aides said the governor — who drew 10 million votes in a third party campaign in 1968 — hopes to go to the miniconvention with a majority of delegates.

If he gains the upper hand, Wallace hopes to impose on the party his views on such issues as busing, welfare, foreign aid, national defense and tax reform.

He would do this by trying to write his views into a party charter or forcing the convention to adopt party position papers.

Standing in Wallace's way is the party's Compliance Review Commission. Set up to insure blacks, women and youth are represented in delegations "in proportion to their representation in the voting population," the commission has the power to throw out delegations and draw up new ones if it wishes.

Wallace said the commission amounts to a new version of the McGovern credential committee at the 1972 Democratic convention. He said that committee — dominated by supporters of Sen. George McGovern — threw out delegations not because they were improperly chosen but because they did not support McGovern.

He fears the same thing will happen to him.

Wallace's aides said the governor does not see himself heading a third party at this time, but if the party forces him to take that avenue he will.

# Hayes, Walker back Demo race loser

Kenneth Hayes, Kankakee County Democratic chairman, backed out at the last minute as a candidate to head the state Democratic party's group and supported the losing candidate in Wednesday's election.

The election of Hanahan was the second setback in recent weeks for Gov. Wallace in the Democratic Party organization. He was rebuffed in mid-April by the Democratic State Central Committee when he sought to rotate the committee chairmanship every two years between county and statewide members.

Hayes said he was one of four candidates to withdraw from the running Wednesday morning, leaving just Hanahan and Burke in the contest for the post.

There was speculation that Gov. Wallace would seek to install a supporter of his administration as general secretary of the party. The former aide to President Lyndon Johnson was being debated two basic and contradictory issues.

One: The longest belief that this should be my final year. The other: the desire of my peers... to continue the series... The program is now in its third year.

# Moyers thinks of giving up TV program

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has announced he is considering giving up his weekly public affairs television series "Bill Moyers' Journal" at the end of the year. The former aide to President Lyndon Johnson has been debating two basic and contradictory issues.

One: The longest belief that this should be my final year. The other: the desire of my peers... to continue the series... The program is now in its third year.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Road construction

Illinois in recent years has moved to the forefront among the states in the scope of its highway building and rehabilitation program.

It has, unfortunately, paid a price in this surge through questioning and criticism of some of the procedures through which the state awards hundreds of millions of dollars in highway contracts.

Nine contracting firms and four individual contractors were suspended by the federal government from bidding on highway projects after they had been indicted by a federal grand jury in Danville and later found guilty of rigging bids. At the expiration of the federal suspension they were suspended for an additional six months by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Some contractors have challenged the legal authority of the DOT to suspend them.

It will probably be some months before the legal issue is resolved.

However, the DOT has announced that at the direction of Gov. Daniel Walker, new procedures establishing strict regulations governing bidding practices for highway contracts have been drafted and placed in effect.

The new regulations, it is said, are designed to prevent unethical conduct and shoddy work and to assure accountability and openness in the selection of consulting engineers and architects for DOT projects.

A key provision of the new plan is establishment of a six-member panel which will decide which consulting firms will receive non-bid contracts for highway design and planning contracts. In the past selection of these firms has been left to the DOT's director of highways.

As detailed by Transportation

Secretary Langhorne Bond, consultants henceforth will be selected by a panel composed of four Transportation Department employees and two public members. Bond will appoint one of the public members, and the other will be named by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

In contrast to the old system whereby consulting firms were chosen in virtual secrecy, they will now be selected through a public information program similar to that which accompanies the call for bids and awarding of contracts for actual highway work.

Bond relates that DOT officials will advertise through news releases and that information will be sent to all qualified architectural and engineering firms, that engineering proposals are needed for a specific highway project. Of proposals received, 10 will be selected. From the 10, the six-member panel will select the best.

The new rules will also provide that consulting firms disclose ownership, financial status and the firm's experience in order to qualify for state consultant work.

What the new program does, in effect, is to shed public light on one phase of the highway contract awards procedure, which has heretofore been veiled. The consulting firms are to be selected on the basis of their qualifications, not on the basis of their relationship to the DOT.

It is encouraging that long needed reforms are now being made in the over-all state construction program. This will not only lessen the opportunity for corruption, but should mean better value for the taxpayers' dollar.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Taping is wrong

Washington Star Syndicate

It was back when Harry Truman was reuniting Congressional committees in 1949. A Justice Department official named Herman Wolkstein had been given the general title "Demands of Congressional Committees for Executive Papers." These became, when a few years later President Eisenhower was reuniting the demands of Senator McCarthy's investigating committee, the authoritative source for all arguments exemplifying the executive from certain kinds of cooperation with the legislature, and the term "executive privilege" was born. The trouble is the legal memorandum was on the whole historical floundering, as Prof. Harold Berger points out in his book, "Executive Privilege."

THE GUNS ARE TRAINED now, and every time Richard Nixon opens his mouth to say something about the sacred presidential precedents he is observing, he is quickly and, to say, most conclusively, shot down. It turns out not that every President since Washington has taken the position that his papers are immune from inspection by Congressional committees looking into possible grounds for impeachment — but exactly the opposite from that. Every President before whom the subject has arisen has laid claim to certain kinds of confidentiality except when the question of impeachment has arisen. Prof. Berger challenges even some of the accepted doctrines of confidentiality. But he treats with great respect the notion that any form of confidentiality extends to matters relating to it.

IT SEEMS TO ME that let out of public consideration is the special characteristic of the evidence we are here mostly talking about. It is only in the last generation that technology gave us the tape recorder. Whether a tape recorder had existed in the 18th century, the presidents then would have gone to the narcissistic excesses of recording every expulsive uttered in the privacy of their quarters for the titillation of future historians, one simply cannot guess. But it is not too much to say, with some confidence, that men as keen-minded as Sky Jefferson and Madison would have drawn a distinction between their obligation to furnish all documentary evidence necessary to deliberate the question of impeachment and such evidence as we now have before us the suttler musing of a President, in association with his closest associates, is seen shuffling the cards over and over again.

The direction to take, surely, is the opposite one: back towards the restoration of a degree of presidential privacy. To tape presidential conversations should be made a felony if done by anyone other than the President, and if done by him, an impeachable offense. And all tapes should be destroyed, like poison gas, and chemical warfare pellets — with which the tapes are aptly compared.



By William Safire

Grievous fault not impeachable

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In 1929, Secretary of State Henry Simson closed down the "Black Book" of the State Department's code-breaking office — on the principle that to make men and nations trustworthiness was to trust them. As he later told aide George Bundy, "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail."

Simson made that remark in 1946, after he had been secretary of war and had encouraged the establishment of a vast American intelligence community. To him, what was fair and necessary in wartime was wrong when nations were striving to construct a peace.

THROUGHOUT THE COLD WAR, Simson's words were cited as a quaint piece of moral stiffness by CIA men convinced that fire had to be fought with fire. His words, treated as if they had been spoken in 1929, seemed an anachronism to those charged with ending the nation's survival.

When novelists Graham Greene and John Le Carre wrote about the morally debilitating effects of the end-of-the-war means of espionage, their books were read for their drama (the means) more than their message (the ends). After all, the spy as jury, judge and executioner found roots in American traditions of justice in the Old West, when some individual sheriffs embodied the entire process of law. Now, however, in this period of détente, we view the adoption of totalitarian means to combat totalitarian threats as less than wise, as we have come to understand that we cannot overcome our enemies by becoming them, we have stopped romanticizing the professional spy. The time of the thin-lipped Hunt and the hot-eyed Lidz is out of style for deterring or changing to deterring-down.

Throughout the rise and fall of the romance of American espionage, one

technique that permeated the profession was the science of eavesdropping. In the 17th century, that word was used to describe secret listeners who stood so close to the outside wall that they were untouched by water falling from the overhanging eaves. In the 20th century, eavesdropping was made easier by electronics, and to hear each other's conversation became the quintessence of "reading each other's mail."

The willingness to listen in, to put the need of national survival ahead of the restraints of what Simson considered national gentleness, to penetrate personal privacy in order to preserve national security, was second nature to Richard Nixon. He and his chief foreign affairs lieutenant, both children of the Cold war, were determined that fire had to be fought with fire. His words, treated as if they had been spoken in 1929, seemed an anachronism to those charged with ending the nation's survival.

STEP ONE. USING THE FBI the President and his men — sure of the necessity of such action to protect the national interest — began to eavesdrop on the men in the press and in the White House to find the sources of leaks. Step two, when the FBI appeared to be ineffective, was to create a "special investigations unit" in room 16 of the Executive Office Building, which was to plug the leaks. Step three down the eavesdropping road was the transfer of the ability to eavesdrop for awfully security purposes over to political campaign purposes, and the Hunt-Lidz team moved to the re-election committee. Relatively speaking, the figure out what went wrong in the election. The time of the thin-lipped Hunt and the hot-eyed Lidz is out of style for deterring or changing to deterring-down.

By Leonard Silk

What do we do about inflation?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The secretary of labor, Peter J. Brennan, emerged from a White House meeting recently and said he had told President Nixon that rank and file workers were more concerned about inflation — "bread-and-butter issues" — than about impeachment.

When asked what he thought should be done to stop the inflation, Brennan said he had been "appointed, not anointed." And he added, "I don't have any real answer, other than that we all have to try to find the answer."

WAS BRENNAN SAYING that the administration had no plan for dealing with inflation? Well, yes and no. The secretary indicated. The administration had "no clear answer to solve it to-morrow." But it was working on it every day.

Who was doing that? "Many people," said Brennan, "Economists."

The secretary of labor appeared to take only comfort in the thought that the economists were figuring out the answers. He was not saying that they had the answers, but that they were trying to find them. He was saying that they were trying to find them. He was saying that they were trying to find them.

By James Reston

'A touch of class' shown by Brandt

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The political instability of the free world is getting a little scary. In recent days and weeks, President Pompidou of France has died, Prime Minister Heath of Britain has been defeated, and now Chancellor Willy Brandt of Germany has resigned.

The loss of Brandt, even if it is only temporary, is particularly sad. Brandt is what we call in America a "classy guy." That is to say, he was not merely a manager or a technician of politics, but a leader in the old-fashioned sense, tough and tender, but with a sense of humor and a sense of history. He may be the best political leader we have in the Western world, and it's too bad to see him quit, but it's not surprising.

"CLASS," in American slang, means style of manner or conduct. Henryk Jurgens thought of it as something deeper than that, a way of behaving in difficult circumstances, a way of inner courage, or as he called it, "grace under pressure." This was the way Brandt looked from the outside. Maybe he fooled us. Inside, nobody knows, least of all reporters, for we are politicians only when they are asked to keep the American troops in Germany, while reconciling the old alliance with Russia, and balancing the political forces at home.

That is the triple dead end of eavesdropping, the royal flush or unassisted triple play, the ultimate bad trick — a plot twist that C. Phillips Oppenheim would have blushed before using.

The President's willingness to go along with the eavesdropping on all his advisers and visitors should not surprise us, seen as the final, massive dose of the poison he had been sipping steadily for years. It was not wrong, he felt, because it would be used for the right purposes — for History, for Truth.

I AM NOT AMONG those who think the President guilty of an impeachable crime. An addition to eavesdropping was his grievous fault, and grievously bad he already suffered for it. The man who was too ready to eavesdrop to protect the confidentiality of his office, in Hamilton's words, was "boast with his own petard" — a petard is a bomb, and this one has blown presidential confidentiality sky-high.

Because Nixon would read everyone else's mail, we are now forced to read his own, hardly an enviable activity, and in so doing we see why Henry Simson was right.

facts were not in dispute. The spy was a trusted aide to the chancellor and admitted his loyalty to the Communists. Brandt didn't hire him and the West German counterintelligence officials didn't expose him, but Brandt took responsibility for the offense. He didn't know what was going on, he said, but he should have known, so he resigned.

IT IS INTERESTING to compare Brandt's reaction to scandal and President Nixon's. And also to compare the parliamentary system of democracy in Europe with the presidential system of democracy in the United States. Brandt and Nixon both said that they had to take "responsibility" for the scandal in their administrations, but Brandt felt that it was "responsibility" he had to get out, and leave the issue to the people, while Nixon felt he had to stay on.

But this is much more than a question of style and manner. Brandt was a key figure in the politics of the world. He fought for the unity of Western Europe, partnership with the United States, and reconciliation with Russia, and Communist East Europe.

It was a difficult, almost an impossible challenge, but somehow he managed to keep the American troops in Germany, while reconciling the old alliance with Russia, and balancing the political forces at home.

While the West was weaker without Brandt, and in some ways without Heath, it was not as if the world was a better place without him. The President's willingness to go along with the eavesdropping on all his advisers and visitors should not surprise us, seen as the final, massive dose of the poison he had been sipping steadily for years. It was not wrong, he felt, because it would be used for the right purposes — for History, for Truth.

FRANCE HAS BROKEN the Gaullist tradition and is staggering now because of the death of General de Gaulle. The President of the United States is facing the possibility of impeachment. The prime minister of Britain is trying to govern a government of the right and the left. Portugal has thrown off 50 years of dictatorship and is in a revolutionary situation, with the Communists emerging as the strongest party. Spain is waiting for the death of General Franco, with his wife, his daughter, and his granddaughter exercising critical political influence in Madrid.

Elsewhere in Europe, minority governments are trying to maintain control, except in Greece where the generals are in charge, and of course Italy is trying to prove that governments are not really necessary.

Willy Brandt understood all this and used his philosophy and his eloquence to try to lead the West together, to help Europe, compromise with Moscow, and retain the Atlantic partnership with the United States.

Yet he felt he had to resign when he was compromised at home. He was "responsible," he said, for his staff and they let him down, so he got out and put the decision to his parliament and the people.



Just read the sign

A couple of Chicago pigeons appear and a lack of workmen must have been taking the sign seriously in making the newly-seeded lawn quite a Grand Park. A warm Sunday afternoon temptation for the birds, though. (UPI Telephoto)

Teenager arrested in 2 mutilations

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sheriff Jack Heard said today that a 15-year-old juvenile, arrested in connection with the mutilation slayings of two young brothers within half a mile of their home.

"The case has been cleared by the arrest of a 15-year-old juvenile," Heard said. "The person is confined."

Heard would not identify the person being held but said, "We will ask that this individual be classified as an adult, and tried on that basis."

The victims were Kenneth Elliott, 11, and Ronald Elliott, 12. The headless body of Kenneth was discovered Wednesday a quarter of a mile from where the body of Ronald was discovered Nov. 26, 1973.

Ronald's abdomen was ripped open and he was sexually mutilated.

Three 15-year-old boys were taken into custody for questioning in the case but none were identified. Texas law forbids identification of juveniles accused of breaking the law.

Assistant District Attorney Donald Lambright said psychological and sociological studies would be conducted to determine the extent of further legal questions.

"We're going to ask that the referee hold this juvenile in juvenile custody," Lambright said. "On that basis we will decide whether this juvenile will be certified as an adult."

Heard declined to say whether he had established a motive or whether he had a confession.

Vesco cited in complaint in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Transfer Robert L. Vesco, a fugitive since his indictment a year ago along with former Cabinet officers John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, was cited Wednesday in a \$40 million complaint filed in Manhattan Federal Court.

Three Canadian-based mutual funds alleged that Vesco, 55, living in exile in Costa Rica, and others looted \$40 million from the three firms and used the money for their own purposes.

The \$40-million complaint was filed by Fund of Funds Ltd., POP Properties Fund Ltd., and Investors Overseas Services Growth Fund Ltd., all of Toronto, besides Vesco, the defendants include the Bank of New York at 60 Wall St., and Norman Le Blanc, a Canadian and former officer of IOS.

It said the music venture is being introduced in an experimental basis for two weeks starting next Monday to assess public reaction.

Kowloon-Canton Railway General Manager Reg. Gregory said he hoped passengers and the general public would find the music pleasant while obtaining tickets and boarding trains.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway is a major Hong Kong link with China. It is used by many foreign government officials and delegations.

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## Child, 6, killed

Continued from Page 1  
Dayne was born Nov. 12, 1967 in Chicago Heights. He was a first grade pupil at the Beecher Elementary School. In addition to his parents and sister, he is survived by paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grinn and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunte, all of Beecher.

## Rebozo surprise witness

Continued from Page 1  
intelligence plan with a quarter million dollar budget in Key Biscayne on March 30, 1972. Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy is alleged to have used large sums of money from the Committee for the Re-election of the President to finance the break-in and wiretapping at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

## Westview closed after problems

Classes were dismissed at Westview High School at 12:30 p.m. today after a disturbance during the first hour of school. At least three arrests were made, according to initial police reports.

The disturbance was reported by students during the first hour of school. At least three arrests were made, according to initial police reports. The disturbance was reported by students during the first hour of school. At least three arrests were made, according to initial police reports.

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## N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued to climb today but trading remained slow, as the attractiveness of bargain prices of many stocks outweighed investor fears of rising interest rates and inflation, brokers said.

The Dow Jones average climbed slowly but steadily to 858.40, up 7.50 points at 4:15 p.m. The New York Stock Exchange, the index rose .49 to 87.00 at noon.

Westinghouse Electric was the big stock mover, up 1 1/2 to 15 1/2, followed by General Electric down 1/4 to 57.00 at noon.

Combustion Engineering, the third volume leader, recovered 3 of the 20 points it lost Wednesday and traded at 51 1/2 a share. The company had been down 1 1/2 to 50 1/2.

U.S. Steel rose 3/4 to 46 1/2, Xerox gained 1/4 to 106 1/2, and IBM rose 1/4 to 177 1/2.

By LAMSON BROS. & CO. — The Dow Jones average climbed slowly but steadily to 858.40, up 7.50 points at 4:15 p.m. The New York Stock Exchange, the index rose .49 to 87.00 at noon.

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## '1,000 days' proposals sought by White House

By STEPHEN M. AUGER — Washington Post Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON — The White House, moving to bolster its position in the next 1,000 days, has sent an urgent request to all cabinet-level departments seeking new ideas to accomplish "in the next 1,000 days."

The request was in the form of a letter from Roy L. Ash, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, to the secretaries of all departments.

Dated April 28, the letter asked for the best ideas for the next 1,000 days.

Mr. Ash's one-page letter was dated just three days before Nixon's nationally televised speech disclosing he was making public edited transcripts of White House conversations dealing with the Watergate scandal.

Brothers do well despite birth problem  
GALENA, Ill. (AP) — Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmboe of nearby Hanover were reported as "doing very fine," even though they were born in different states.

It happened, hospital officials in Illinois and Iowa said, like this:  
The first son, as yet unnamed, was born Tuesday morning in Galena Hospital, but because of complications had to be transferred to the second child who would be born, doctors and staff plan.

Chicago grain  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Agricultural Department said this year's winter wheat crop will be estimated at 1.1 billion bushels, down from 1.2 billion last year.

Development group offers aid to Onarga  
ONARGA — The Onarga Chamber of Commerce received an offer of help in attracting new business from the Illinois Industrial Development Association (IIDA).

## Manteno teachers may get extra pay

MANTENO — With the adoption Wednesday night of the salary schedule for next year, Manteno Board of Education members also approved a plan that could enable a teacher to earn an additional \$300 per year.

The extra amount would be paid if a teacher, through in-service training, wrote learning packets for individual students.

Learned the school year would end May 31 instead of June 30, no more emergency days are needed.

Heard a report from member Joe Hilsenrath of an athletic booster group. He said the chairman is Calvin Meyer, vice chairman, John Johnson, treasurer, Jerry Jarvis, and secretary, Mrs. Robert Hart.

Learned from Robert Fairchild, elementary principal, that summer school classes will be held at the school this year. Plans are being made to hold summer classes if there is enough interest.

Heard from Ferri that the installation of carpeting at the new high school has been delayed. It is expected July 15. It is still expected that the new school will be ready for fall classes.

Area of concern in Manteno  
Residents in the section along N. Main St. are worried that it will attract more dumping of sawed-off stumps and other debris.

Area of concern in Manteno  
Residents in the section along N. Main St. are worried that it will attract more dumping of sawed-off stumps and other debris.

## Indiana sheriff bound over to grand jury

WATSEKA — White County Ind. Sheriff Lefter Farney, 38, Wolcott, was bound over Wednesday to the next session of the Iroquois County grand jury on a charge of aggravated battery.

Farney is charged with the alleged beating and pistol-whipping of Ernest J. Dilas, 40, East Peoria, after a traffic accident Feb. 21, when the trailer Dilas was pulling sideswiped Farney's private car 1 1/2 miles east of Watseka on U.S. 24.

Testifying at Wednesday's preliminary hearing in Iroquois County Circuit Court were Dilas, State Trooper Clifford Marshall and Everett Morrison, Sheldon, an eyewitness to the incident.

According to accident reports, Farney told Marshall that Dilas told him that Farney struck him on the head with his pistol. Dilas was treated at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, where he told Farney he was treated for nine blows to the head and a skull fracture.

Marshall issued tickets to Dilas for driving while intoxicated and driving after revocation of license, but Boyer dropped these charges Feb. 28 because Dilas was in the hospital.

Associate Judge Daniel W. Gould presided at the hearing. James Blunk, Watseka, is Farney's attorney.

Mother's Day Spectacular  
from A-1 DISCOUNT APPLIANCE CENTER  
THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG DISCOUNT

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## Juveniles linked to theft of bikes

Two juveniles were taken into custody by Kankakee police Wednesday in connection with the theft of two mini-bikes from the Southside Outlet Store, 780 S. Main St., about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, two boys, ages 15 and 16, were picked up after they were seen in possession of mini-bikes matching the description of those taken at the store. One of the youths was picked up at the Jewel Food Store, Washington Ave. and Hickory St., and the second youth at another location.

According to Sgt. Harold Bespore, city juvenile officer, the 15-year-old was charged on a delinquency petition with theft and the 16-year-old was referred to a parole hearing.

Bespore also stated that a 12-year-old was picked up Wednesday night and taken to the Iroquois County Jail.

Reports from area hospitals  
IROQUOIS MEMORIAL — Watseka Admitted: Victor J. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Robert J. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Ernest F. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Helen M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Daniel M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Elizabeth M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Joseph M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Richard M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Thomas M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Charles M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Frank M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; William M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; James M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; John M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Edward M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; George M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Henry M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Benjamin M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Samuel M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; David M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Matthew M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Patrick M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Christopher M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Daniel M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; John M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Edward M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; George M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Henry M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Benjamin M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Samuel M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; David M. Kock, 30, Kankakee; Matthew M. 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# Worker happy, concerned about Portuguese revolt

By HENRY GINGER  
New York Times Service  
LISBON — Roberto Roquette, a 45-year-old customs broker, did very little to bring about the downfall of the Portuguese dictatorship last week. He is glad it happened but is concerned about the future.

Like the majority of Portuguese, Roquette never knew anything but the rigid, authoritarian and ultra-conservative order of things that held sway in Portugal for close to half a century.

In his comfortable office near the waterfront, he acknowledged in an interview that during most of his life he had accommodated himself well to this order and had begun to ask questions fairly late. When the end came in a swift military coup he added, "I felt it had to happen."

Roquette was born into the upper-middle-class family in 1929. Three years before, a military regime had ousted the chaotic parliamentary government, and when he was a year old Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar began, as finance minister, to establish himself as the strong man. In 1932 Dr. Salazar became premier and began organizing a corporate state along Italian fascist lines.

Recalling the general confusion during the years when he grew up, Roquette said it was unlikely to be anything but a Roman Catholic and a believer in Salazar. People submitted to certain rules; one did not belong to a group that had ideas different from those of the government.

No intensive political orientation was offered in school, Roquette recalled, but teachers inspired respect for the state and the government. It was a kind of negative thing: The minority who did not adhere to the government were considered strange and were not respected.

Roquette remembers a close friend in high school who began to have Communist ideas and criticized the authorities. "I did not agree with people like that," he said. "They scandalized most of us." The two last touch, and while Roquette became a comfortably fixed businessman, his friend was liberated after the coup.

"I called him a few days ago," Roquette reported. "We are still friends."

Later, he said, he developed more liberal ideas, such as giving his employees a better deal. He traveled abroad and had a chance to compare ways of life, although this did not move him into outright revolt. "I was still not satisfied, the inmate may appeal to the Director of the Bureau of Prisons, who must answer in 30 business days."

When Roquette tried to publish an answer, it was refused. "I felt the full impact of press censorship then," he said.

When Salazar was replaced by Marcello Caetano, Roquette felt that Portugal was entering a transition period, but looking back now, he acknowledges that Caetano was not strong enough to make change. Change had to come, he said, because the working class was becoming stronger and more assertive and the feeling was growing that Portugal could not continue to live apart from the rest of Europe.

Now Roquette, uncertain, says everything depends on whether change is made in an orderly way. He wants a government without leftists. Asked what political system Portugal could adopt, he favored the French one, with a strong president. He wants civil liberties but appears afraid of the right to strike; at least in the beginning the government must control strikes, he said.

In an unusually warm welcoming statement, Foreign Minister Omar Sanguinetti said the Portuguese people "cherish nothing but unity and friendliness for the people of the United States." But he added that the American people should know that the Saudis are a religious Moslem people who "will not be swayed."

## New plan may cut down on prisoner lawsuits

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Prisons has established a new grievance procedure for inmates of federal institutions that is expected to check the flow of prisoners' lawsuits into the already overburdened federal courts.

The policy, which went into effect on April 1, will not affect the thousands of inmates who go to court each year to challenge the convictions that resulted in their imprisonment, but it should dispose of some of the litigation brought by those complaining about prison conditions and practices.

Norman A. Carlson, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, said in a letter to all federal district judges that the change had resulted from a proposal by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court that was subsequently tried out in three institutions.

About 4,000 state and federal prisoners file lawsuits every year, charging authorities with mistreatment or denial of civil rights. This constitutes about a quarter of the petitions filed by prisoners, a figure that has risen from 2,000 to more than 7,000 in the last decade.

Burger told the American Bar Association last year that if the federal prisons adopted an internal system of hearing complaints that must be used before a lawsuit is permitted, many state would follow the ex-

ample and put the same procedures into effect in their institutions.

As an example of a case that need never have gotten into the courts, Burger told of a prisoner who accused a guard of taking seven packs of cigarettes from him without justification and wound up in district court twice and the U.S. Court of Appeals once.

Under the new procedure, a prisoner with a grievance can file a complaint with his warden, who must respond within 15 business days. If he is still not satisfied, the inmate may appeal to the Director of the Bureau of Prisons, who must answer in 30 business days.

HOOPER  
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at age 77 on May 2, 1972.

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# Israel, Syria consider latest disengagement plan

Jerusalem (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Saudi Arabia today to talk to King Faisal about American technical aid for the economic development of the desert kingdom and to seek the monarch's support for a disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel.

After seeing Faisal, Kissinger was flying to Cairo to brief President Anwar Sadat on the progress of his negotiations with Syria and Israel.

The secretary is counting on Faisal and Sadat, as well as Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, to influence the Syrians to settle for only a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Wednesday night after further talks in Tel Aviv with Kissinger that the Syrian negotiations had reached the "concrete stage." Kissinger was less optimistic, saying only that "some progress was made but no agreement was reached."

In his airport statement, Kissinger said that in his talks with King Faisal, "we will also discuss in detail bilateral cooperation between our two countries, which we are now in the process of establishing."

Kissinger was referring to plans for greatly increased American-Saudi cooperation in the economic, military and industrial fields which the two governments announced April 5.

The improved American-Saudi cooperation tended to reduce the chances that Saudi Arabia would back a reinitiation of the Arab oil embargo if Kissinger's drive for a negotiated Middle East peace settlement should slacken.

Arab oil producers were scheduled to review the lifting of the embargo June 1. Recent Arab press reports have quoted Syrian officials as saying Syria would ask the Arabs to reimpose the embargo if Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement breaks down.

King Faisal has strong influence in Syria. Saudi troops have been fighting alongside the Syrians on the Golan Heights since the October war. As Kissinger arrived today, Riyadh radio announced two Saudi soldiers were killed, and five others wounded in the current Golan fighting.

The announcements came less than three weeks after Saudi Arabia played a leading role in obtaining the lifting of the five-month Arab embargo on oil supplies to the United States March 18. The Saudi Foreign Minister wearing flowing robes and a white headscarf, King Faisal, "our friend Henry," embraced him on both cheeks, and said: "From the first moment I met him, I sensed in him an integrity, great forwardness and truth, truthfulness to his word. I got the impression that he means what he says and is striving very hard for a solution of the problems."

Weather  
Cloudy and a little warmer tonight, with a 70 per cent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday, with a 50 per cent chance of showers. High in the upper 50s.



## THE DAILY JOURNAL

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## Rebozo 'surprise' witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's close personal friend, made a surprise appearance today before the Senate Watergate committee.

The committee had been expected to consider only a rough draft of its final report. Rebozo's unexpected appearance was officially unannounced. Sources close to the committee said, however, Rebozo probably would be questioned about conflicts between his previous sworn testimony and that of Herbert Kalmbach, formerly the President's personal attorney.

Rebozo had testified that he received \$100,000 in \$100 bills from a representative of billionaire Howard Hughes in 1969 and 1970.

A source close to the committee said Rebozo was considering a section of the draft report which deals specifically with Rebozo.

"The Rebozo file," he said, "and it contains a history of efforts to persuade Rebozo to support the view that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the plan that led to the Watergate break-in."

That and other conclusions plus a list of legislative recommendations are included in a 176-page draft prepared under the direction of Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel.

Rebozo, who would build modular homes on a factory-built basis, said the factory would employ approximately 150 people. Mayor Timms said that jobs would be lost to the city and would be lost to the city.

But turning his dream into reality is another matter. The building of that factory is caught up in the troubles the mayor is having with his own board of trustees, with the village Plan Commission and with a lack of capital to build the factory.

"It's the answer to our problem," Mayor Timms said of the factory Wednesday afternoon.

"I feel that it would solve the problem of unemployment in Pembroke Township."

The factory the mayor described would be one obtained through a franchise arrangement with a firm called Dura-Plex, which would build modular homes on a factory-built basis.

## 30 in village missing as 'quake' hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake rumbled across central Japan today, setting off landslides, halting the nation's high-speed "bullet" trains and dumping tons of mud on a picturesque fishing village.

Police reported at least one person killed, 18 injured and 30 others missing in Nakagi, a small fishing village built on the precarious slopes of a mountain in the Izu Peninsula 87 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police said the slopes crumbled under the impact of the quake and landslides covered dozens of homes built overlooking the Pacific Coast where Commodore Martin Perry landed in 1853 to end Japan's centuries-old isolationist policy.

A woman, identified as Kikue Tanaka, 58, was reported crushed to death in Nakagi. In the nearby village of Shirahama, the roof of the elementary school caved in and the walls of the junior high school were cracked.

Authorities said "quake," which registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale, damaged or destroyed 230 homes in the region, knocked down telephone poles and dumped tons of debris on highways.

Timms' factory dream facing tough future

PEMBROKE — Mayor J. Austin Timms said today that the factory he dreams of in his village that will provide jobs for his people and will build homes for his people to live in.

But turning his dream into reality is another matter. The building of that factory is caught up in the troubles the mayor is having with his own board of trustees, with the village Plan Commission and with a lack of capital to build the factory.

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## Beecher child, 6, killed when hit by truck

BEECHER — Dayne Reagan Grim, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Grim, 528 Woodward St., Beecher, died Wednesday afternoon a short time after he was struck by a truck in front of his home.

An eyewitness to the accident, Jim Surprenant, 322 Orchard Lane, reported it occurred around 4 p.m. Dayne and Cessan, his 5-year-old sister, were preparing to cross the street to go to their home. He said he saw the children look both ways and Cessan stood back while Dayne darted out in front of the pickup truck.

The truck, driven by Walter Piepho, 551 Miller St., struck the boy's left shoulder, spun him around with his back against the radiator grille and then the boy fell to the pavement and was run over by the truck.

Surprenant and John Dean, an Emergency Medical Technician ambulance driver for a private firm, attempted to revive the boy with cardiac massage but he died enroute to the hospital.

Beecher Police Chief Merwin Bessley said the accident was under investigation and no ticket had been issued.

An inquest has been scheduled for Friday by the Cook County coroner's office.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

## Throw all the rascals out?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Like many people, Pittsburgh Mayor William J. Roth is unhappy about high taxes, inflation and corruption in government. But unlike most, he is doing something about it.

Middlekauff has launched a one-man "forget your political party" campaign to have all incumbents voted out of office in November and in subsequent elections.

"Most political office holders are not responsive to the average taxpayer," Middlekauff said in a telephone interview from his home at Hagerstown, Md., "Throw them out of office if they don't listen to us, vote them out of office and put officials in who will listen."

Middlekauff, 60, a semiretired automobile dealer, said Watergate "triggered" his campaign.

"But everyone has been complaining about high taxes and unresponsive government for as long as I can remember," he said.

He said he started trying to drum up support for his campaign a few months ago when he had 10,000 copies printed that said:

"If you pay more taxes than the very rich, your pay more taxes than the President, your home is taxed higher than the house of the President, you are sick of corruption and graft, you want America to keep a strong middle class, forget party and vote all incumbents out of office and clean house."

"Never before have I opened my mouth about government," he said.

"But if we don't take a firm stand, we won't have a middle class. About 90 per cent of all our earning power goes down the drain into an endless bureaucracy. Politicians are confiscating our money legally."

Middlekauff, who said he is a conservative who just happened to register as a Republican, said his campaign has not received much publicity. "But the people are taking notice of it," he said. "I have a local newspaper and a talk show interview. I haven't received one negative response," he said.

He's not out to bring radical changes in government.

"It's just that we must simply vote people into office who are responsive," he said.

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1972 MONTE CARLO 2 door, Power windows, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, white.	1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, white.	1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Auto-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles. Priced to sell.
1973 CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioned, mag wheels, power windows, white.	1974 OPEL Raltive Monte 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, cylinder head, 5000 miles. New Car Warranty.	

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Earthquake collapses house  
The roof of a house collapsed today when a strong earthquake rocked wide areas of central Japan. At least one person was confirmed dead and 30 were missing in one village alone. (UPI Tokyo)



## Kankakee native dies at age 63

Mrs. Leona Beatrice Owensby, 63, a former resident of Kankakee died suddenly today while visiting in the Kankakee area. Mrs. Owensby was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad where she died on arrival at 12:10 a.m.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Saffell, she was born Jan. 26, 1911 in Columbus, Ind. On Sept. 17, 1929 at Danville she was married to Willard Owensby who survives. The couple had lived in the Kankakee area for many years moving to Oakland, Ark. on Aug. 1, 1972.

Survivors, in addition to the widower include sons, Donald of Bourbonnais and Willard Jr. of Webb Air Base, Big Spring, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Owensby; a brother, Harold Saffell of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Acker of Atlanta, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Owensby attended Baptist Church of Oakdale, Ark.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hamilton-Orr Funeral Home, Hopkinton.

There will be visitation at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery, Hopkinton.

## County firemen answer 3 calls during week

Firemen from three Kankakee County fire departments answered three calls during the week.

Firemen from the Cook residence in Penderosa subdivision in Pembroke Township where a large shed burned. The shed, which was destroyed by the fire, was not used and was in poor condition, according to Monroe Fire Chief, Fred O'Call.

Tuesday morning Pembroke firemen extinguished a grass fire along the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks about a mile south of the Pembroke Village Hall. No property damage was reported, according to firemen.

The Limestone Fire Department poured 1,100 gallons of water on a grass fire Monday afternoon at the home of Francis Clacior, RR 2. No property damage was reported.

Limestone Fire Chief James Dunn reported the department has had 13 fire calls and 38 inhalator calls this year.

## Cullom club adds 32 species

CULLOM — Among the 32 species reported in the spring bird count at the Cullom Nature Club meeting were Baltimore Orioles and Mockingbirds.

The count was taken at the club's meeting Friday. Other birds identified were magpies, warblers, bell's vireos, barn swallows, Maryland yellowthroats, meadow larks and field sparrows.

## PRAIRIE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Verne Prairie, 78, a former Kankakee resident, were at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Church, Bradley, with the Rev. James P. McDermott as celebrant of the funeral mass. Pallbearers were Dugan Winn, John Borgialli, Nick and Greg Vittori and David and Mark Prairie, all grandsons. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Manteno. Mrs. Prairie died Saturday in Florida.

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## Obituaries

### Stella O'Neill, 83, of Manteno, dies

MANTENO — Mrs. Stella O'Neill, 83, RR 2, Manteno, Illinois resident of the community, died at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1890 in Manteno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. She was married Dec. 12, 1910 in Kankakee to Eugene O'Neill who died May 22, 1969.

Mrs. O'Neill is survived by daughters Mrs. Mary "Peg" Mitchell of Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy Henck and Mrs. Edna O'Neill, both of Manteno, and Mrs. Ora Jane Dowd of Beecher; 10 grandchildren.

Burial will be in Mount Grove Gardens.

A memorial has been established in her name for the building fund of St. Mary's Hospital.

### Charles Swartz, 69, Essex resident, dies

ESSEX — Charles W. Swartz, 69, a longtime Essex resident, died in a Kankakee nursing home Wednesday after a long illness.

Mr. Swartz was born in Clark City, Mo., in 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swartz.

He was a retired maintenance man for Unifair, where he had worked for 25 years.

A member of the United Methodist Church of Essex, he also was a member of Kankakee Masonic Lodge 389, the Scottish Rite Consistory of Bloomington, the Essex Lions Club and Essex Senior Citizens.

Survivors include the wife, Eva; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Larkin of Kankakee, Mrs. Sandra Jones of Cooper's Cove, Tex., and Mrs. Patricia Scott of Torrence, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Buckman of Kankakee and Mrs. Ida Mulligan of Bradley, brothers, Harry of Limestone and Milton of Essex; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Patterson Funeral Home at Bradwood, where visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in North Cemetery in Essex.

### Robinson Services

Services for Thomas J. Robinson, 74, Eldorado Terrace, who died Saturday at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Clancy Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Tucker, pastor of St. Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers were Percy Griffin, Fred Sexton, Robert J. Williams, Henry Vande Walle and Maryland Howlett. Burial was in Monmouth Cemetery.

Also surviving are sons Herbert of Dwight and Rudolph of Verona; daughters Mrs. Aleatha Fuerstenburg of Dwight and Mrs. Lydell Grunwald of Forest Park; and 10 grandchildren.

The Rev. Paul F. Hartmann will conduct funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.

TATTO SERVICE — The Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at Clancy Funeral Home for a memorial service for Mrs. Patricia Tatro, 68, 735 S. Elm Ave., who died Wednesday. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Rose of Lima Church.

## WESTER



Kelly dies

Fred W. Kelly, 82, a former Olympic champion and aviator pilot, died late Tuesday at a Medford, Ore. nursing home. He was 110-meter race in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics and served in the army in World War I. After the war, he entered the barnstorming profession and was the first pilot for Western Air Express Inc. He was also awarded a "Distinguished Flying Cross" for two weeks for "bravery" as a ship carrying President Woodrow Wilson (UPI Telegram).

### Former Kankakean Tendas dies

John Tendas, 78, a former Kankakee resident, died Tuesday in a Chicago nursing home.

A retired farmer, he was born June 24, 1897 in Spain. Funeral services will be at 2:30 a.m. Friday at the Ramo Funeral Home in Bradley, where he was buried.

Burial will be in Skyline Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

### Mabel Asbell of Kankakee dies at 77

A Kankakee resident 37 years, Mrs. Mabel Asbell, 77, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born in Carbonate on Sept. 21, 1897, and was a member of the First Christian Church, Carbonate.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Rob-Kalser Funeral Home. Grave-side rites will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakdale Cemetery, Carbonate. The Rev. Charles Watkins will officiate.

Burial will be from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Asbell had no known immediate survivors.

## Louise Blanchette dies at age 98

Mrs. Louise Blanchette, 98, a lifelong resident of St. George and one of the oldest residents of this area, died at 12:30 a.m. today at Heritage House. She had been ill for an extended time.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Bouchard, she was born Dec. 25, 1875 in St. George. On Jan. 8, 1895 she was married to Levi Blanchette, who died Oct. 10, 1965.

Survivors include daughters, Sister Mary Veronica of the Sister Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary at St. Gall Catholic School, Chicago; Mrs. Eugene Raymond and Mrs. Lawrence Surprenant both of St. George; Mrs. Edmund Giroux of Tucson, Ariz.; sons, Guy, Robert, Walter, George, Leo and Elmer all of St. George; and 27 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

The Most Rev. Romeo Blanchette, Bishop of the Diocese of Joliet will be celebrant of the concelebrated funeral mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. George Catholic Church. The Very Rev. Edmund Gregory, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Manteno and the Rev. John J. Burke, pastor of the St. George Catholic Church will assist.

Visitation at the Seneca Funeral Home will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the St. George Cemetery.

### Gigantic wild beast

BUCHAREST — Romania (AP) — The Bucharest Natural History Museum has on display the only complete reconstructed Deinotherium Gigantissimum, Latin for "gigantic, terrible wild beast."

This ancient relative of the elephant was 18 feet tall and had huge upcurving tusks. It was a scourge of southeast Europe during the Pliocene Age.

The skeleton was found at the turn of the century in the Romanian province of Moldavia by Prof. Grigoriu Stelescu of Bucharest University.

### Joseph Dvorak of Essex dies in Joliet at 60

ESSEX — Joseph J. Dvorak, 60, a retired carpenter and lifetime resident of Essex, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital in Joliet after a short illness.

He was born in Coal City March 30, 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorak and was a World War II veteran. He was a member of Carpenters local 174.

Survivors include the wife, Della; a daughter, Mrs. Della Warriner of Wilmette; a son, Larry of Essex; a grandson, sisters, Mrs. Helen House of Plainfield and Mrs. Anna Holata of Bonfield; and brothers, Frank and Alfred, both of Essex.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Patterson Funeral Home in Bradwood, where visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Brazeville-Gardner Cemetery.

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MOTHER'S DAY DELIGHT FROM SAMUELS... This is "the" dress for the woman who is always sensed. A piece of art in a lady's dress. A Celestine Arnel® Tricollate jersey in navy and maize. Sizes 10-18. \$28.00.

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Did Patty go shopping? A San Francisco television station reported Wednesday that Patricia Hearst and Camilla Hall, a wanted SLA member, were seen shopping in this downtown Woolworth store.

## Kelly disputes Saxbe on SLA case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today it had not been proved to him that Patricia Hearst was a "voluntary participant" in a San Francisco bank robbery.

At a news conference, Kelley declined to endorse views of Attorney General William B. Saxbe, ostensibly his boss, on the case. Kelley was asked if he shared Saxbe's recently expressed opinion that Miss Hearst is a "common criminal" along with other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army that pulled the holdup.

"It has not as yet been proved to me as yet that she is a voluntary participant," Kelley said. "I think we should give her the benefit of the doubt until we have more evidence."

Kelley said the pursuit of the SLA has been unusually difficult because the members were dedicated revolutionaries who he said were getting help from the outside and were thus able to remain in deep hiding.

In San Francisco, Patricia's parents have offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to her return and called the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnapped her "a bunch of criminals."

Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, told newsmen Wednesday that he hoped the reward would "bring out some concerned citizen who has had contact with her."

A week ago an SLA hideout was discovered in the city's Western Addition section, not far from downtown. A neighborhood grocer told investigators that a woman resembling Miss Hearst frequented his store. The apartment apparently had been abandoned a few days before its discovery.

## Wallace wants support of Demos

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace, fresh on the heels of an astounding primary victory, said today if the Democratic party treats him unfairly it will bolt and run for president in 1976 on a new third party ticket.

Wallace won a landslide victory for re-election for a record third term Tuesday and drew significant black support for the first time in his career.

The third party Wallace would lead would look nothing like the conservative American Independent party Wallace headed in 1969, insiders said. Any new party he forms, he said, would represent "the working man's majority," a coalition of labor blacks and middle class whites.

His campaign workers no longer call him a "conservative," but say he is now "center of the road" candidate.

Whether he thinks he's being treated fairly could well be decided at the party's miniconvention this December in Kansas City.

"If the Democratic party miniconvention allows itself to be dominated by the New Left as the 1972 convention was, the party will lose the support of the people," said Wallace. "I've been assured by party leaders they do not want this, but if it should happen a new party will come into being and I will represent the viewpoint of the average man."

Party Chairman Robert Strauss has told Wallace he is the party's Compliance Review Commission. Set up to insure blacks, women and youth are represented in delegations "in proportion to their representation in the voting population," the commission has the power to throw out delegations and draw up new ones if it wishes.

Wallace already has a presidential campaign staff in place, and working organizations in each state. Aides said he will have a campaign organization in each congressional district in the country by 1975.

Aides said the governor — who drew 10 million votes in a third party campaign in 1968 — hopes to go to the miniconvention with a majority of delegates.

If he gains the upper hand, Wallace hopes to impose on the party his views on such issues as busing, welfare, foreign aid, national defense and tax reform. He would do this by trying to write his views into a party charter or forcing the convention to adopt party position papers.

Standing in Wallace's way is the party's Compliance Review Commission. Set up to insure blacks, women and youth are represented in delegations "in proportion to their representation in the voting population," the commission has the power to throw out delegations and draw up new ones if it wishes.

Wallace said the commission is a new version of the McGovern creation committee at the 1972 Democratic convention. He said that committee — dominated by supporters of Sen. George McGovern — threw out delegations not because they were improperly chosen but because they did not support McGovern.

He fears the same thing will happen to him.

Wallace's aides said the governor does not see himself heading a third party at this time, but if the party forces him to take that step, he would do it by trying to write his views into a party charter or forcing the convention to adopt party position papers.

## Hayes, Walker back Demo race loser

Kenneth Hayes, Kankakee County Democratic chairman, backed out at the last minute as a candidate to head the Democratic Party's miniconvention in Wednesday's election.

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## Child, 6, killed

Continued from Page 1  
Dwayne, 6, was born Nov. 12, 1967 in Chicago Heights. He was a first grade pupil at the Beecher Elementary School. In addition to his parents and sister, he is survived by paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grinn and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntz, all of Beecher.

## Rebozo surprise witness

Continued from Page 1  
any national security grounds. The committee finds it difficult to accept the claim that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was not carried out with his express knowledge and authorization.

Rebozo, formerly the White House domestic aide, was pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The committee is to consider evidence bearing on the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Wednesday the closed sessions probably would continue through next week after which a decision will be made on opening them.

Another decision facing the committee is what to do about Nixon's refusal to give it any more Watergate material. The committee has subpoenaed tapes of 42 presidential conversations dealing with Watergate and has a request pending for 74 more.

At a Democratic caucus Wednesday there was unanimous support for probing a new subpoena, but divided opinion on when it should be issued.

The most likely course to be followed was suggested by the senior Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, at a news conference with Rodino.

Hutchinson said that when gaps appear in the presentation of evidence and Chief Counsel John Dean says they can be filled by material sought from the White House, the committee should decide then whether to request it.

Hutchinson said that rather than issue a subpoena, he would prefer to request the matter with Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, who will be in the committee room during the presentation.

But the Democrats and Dean appear to prefer a subpoena. Dean said at the news conference the issuance of a subpoena is the order of the day.

"It isn't a question of whether we will issue a subpoena, but when," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

Rodino said the opening phase of the presentation of evidence will be limited to Watergate, one of six areas of presidential conduct the committee is investigating.

Rodino said it probably will be the end of June before the committee is ready to vote on whether grounds exist for impeachment. House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said a full House vote on impeachment will take place about Aug. 1.

Now, after months of being kept in the dark about it and other evidence gathered by the impeachment staff, the committee will start considering the case for and against Nixon's impeachment.

The opening of the crucial phase of the inquiry will be marked by a round of speeches in public session, after which the committee will go into executive session to consider evidence bearing on the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

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## N. Y. Stocks

Stock prices continued to climb today but trading remained slow, as the attractiveness of bargain prices drew many investors. The Dow Jones average climbed slowly but steadily to 88.46, up 1.50 points from the previous day.

The broad-based NYSE index gained 22 and stood at 48.75 at noon. On the American Stock Exchange, the index rose 16 to 87.00 at noon.

Westinghouse Electric was the big board's most actively traded stock, off 10 to 15 1/2, followed by General Electric down 5 to 51 1/2.

Combustion Engineering, the third volume leader, recovered 5 of the 28 points it lost Wednesday and traded at 106 1/2.

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## '1,000 days' proposals sought by White House

WASHINGTON — The White House, moving to speed a major program proposal, is seeking to prepare a "1,000 days" report to Congress. The report would be a summary of the administration's accomplishments over the past 1,000 days.

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## Brothers do well despite birth problem

GALENA, Ill. (AP) — Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmboe of nearby Hanover were reported "doing very fine," even though they were born in different states.

The first son, as yet unnamed, was born Tuesday morning in Galea Hospital. But because of complications when it was discovered a second child would be born, Mrs. Holmboe was transferred to the Hanover Hospital.

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## Manteno teachers may get extra pay

MANTENO — With the adoption Wednesday night of the salary schedule for next year, Manteno Board of Education members also approved a plan that could enable a teacher to earn an additional \$300 per year.

The extra amount would be paid if a teacher, through in-service training, wrote learning packets for individualized instruction.

The salary schedule, proposed by the Manteno Education Association, maintains the same base pay as last year, but contains a wider range and some increments were increased. The range for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$5,000 to \$11,000, master's, \$5,000 to \$13,000, and master's with 18 additional hours, \$5,000 to \$14,300.

Non-certified employees were granted a six per cent increase in pay for the next year.

Superintendent Gust Ferri told the board the budget for next year's educational fund could only be estimated at this time. He said, "If the assessed valuations drop 15, it is still expected the new school will be ready for fall classes."

Learned that there will be a breakfast with area state legislators May 10 at the Holiday Inn to discuss district needs and school legislation.

Area of concern in Manteno  
Residents in the section along N. Main St. are worried that it will attract more and more businesses and be a breeding ground for rednecks. An inspection was made Tuesday by Ken Beck, representative of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. It was his opinion that the problem would have to be solved by village and township officials.

Area news briefs  
ARREST REPORTS  
WATSEKA — William H. Mills, 22, Woodland, was booked at the Iroquois County Jail after sheriff's deputies arrested him Wednesday afternoon. He was charged with grand theft. State police arrested Myron Mack, 40, Charter Oak, Iowa, at 12:15 a.m. today in Watsika. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and was released after posting bond.

ST. ANNE — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna M. Golden, 60, former St. Anne resident, were conducted today by the Rev. Francis T. Surivert at the Holy Family Home. Burial was in St. Anne Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kenneth Allain, Robert Dykstra, Paul Allain, Neil Dykstra, La Verne Hunt and Byron Meier.

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## Indiana sheriff bound over to grand jury

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Farney was charged with the alleged battery and pistol whipping of Ernest J. Dill, 40, East Peoria, after a traffic accident Feb. 21, when the trailer Dill was pulling sideswiped Farney's private car 15 miles east of Watsika on U.S. 24.

Farney told the grand jury that Dill did not stop, he pursued and pulled his car onto the shoulder and when the Dill car and trailer went by, the trailer sideswiped Farney's car.

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## Worker happy, concerned about Portuguese revolt

By HENRY GINIGER  
The Times Service  
LIBERTY — Roberto Roquette, a 45-year-old customs broker, did very little to bring about the downfall of the Portuguese dictatorship last week. He is glad it happened but is concerned about the future.

Like the majority of Portuguese, Roquette never knew anything but the rigid, authoritarian and ultra-conservative order of things that held sway in Portugal for close to half a century.

In his comfortable office near the waterfront, he acknowledged in an interview that during most of his life he had accommodated himself well to this order and had begun to ask questions fairly late. When the end came in a swift military coup he added, "I felt it had to happen."

Roquette was born into an upper-middle-class family in 1929. Three years before, a military regime had ousted the chaotic parliamentary government, and when he was a year old Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar began his reign. Salazar, to establish himself as the strong man, in 1932 Dr. Salazar became premier and began organizing a corporate state along Italian fascist lines.

Recalling the general conformity during the years when he grew up, Roquette said it was unthinkable to do anything but a Roman Catholic and a believer in Salazar.

People submitted to certain rules; one did not belong to a group that had ideas different from those of the government.

No intensive political education was offered in school, Roquette recalled, but teachers inspired respect for the state and the government. It was a kind of negative thing. The minority who did not adhere to the government were considered strange and were not respected.

Roquette remembers a close friend in high school who began to have Communist ideas and criticized the authorities. "I did not agree with people like that," he said. "They scandalized most of us." The two lost touch, and while Roquette became a comfortably fixed businessman, his friend spent time in prison, only to be liberated after the coup. "I called him a few days ago," Roquette reported. "We are still friends."

Later, he said, he developed more liberal ideas, such as giving his employees a better deal. He traveled abroad and had a chance to compare ways of life, although this did not move him into outright revolt "since things were all right for my class."

Seven years ago an incident made him experience a first-hand how disagreeable an authoritarian system can be.

Hoover died at age 72 on May 1, 1972.

Roquette has six children, the oldest a 15-year-old.

When Salazar was replaced by Marcello Caetano, Roquette felt that Portugal was entering a transition period, but looking back now he acknowledges that Caetano was not strong enough to make the change. Change had to come, he said, because the working class was becoming stronger and more assertive and the feeling was growing that Portugal could not continue to live apart from the rest of Europe.

Now Roquette, uncertain, says everything depends on whether change is made in an orderly way. He wants a government without leftists. Asked what political system Portugal could adopt, he favored the French one, with a strong president. He wants civil liberties but appears afraid of the right to strike, at least in the beginning of the government must control strikes, he said.

Roquette tried to publish an answer, it was refused. "I felt the full impact of press censorship then," he said.

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## New plan may cut down on prisoner lawsuits

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Prisons has established a new grievance procedure for inmates of federal institutions that is expected to check the flow of prisoners' lawsuits into the already overburdened federal courts.

The policy, which went into effect on April 1, will affect the thousands of inmates who go to court each year to challenge the conditions that resulted in their imprisonment, but it should dispose of some of the litigation brought by those complaining about prison conditions and practices.

Norman A. Carlson, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, said in a letter to all federal district judges that the change had resulted from a proposal by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court that was subsequently tried out in three institutions.

About 4,000 state and federal prisoners file lawsuits every year, charging authorities with mistreatment or denial of civil rights. This constitutes about a quarter of the petitions filed by prisoners, a figure that has risen from 2,000 to more than 17,000 in the last dozen years.

Burger told the American Bar Association last year that if the federal prisons adopted an internal system of hearing complaints that must be used before a lawsuit is permitted, many cases would follow the example and put the same procedures into effect in their institutions.

An example of a case that need never have gotten into the courts, Burger told of a prisoner who accused a guard of taking seven packs of cigarettes from him without justification and wound up in district court twice and in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Under the new procedure, a prisoner with a grievance can file a complaint with his warden, who must respond within 15 business days. If he is still not satisfied, the inmate may appeal to the Director of the Bureau of Prisons, who must answer in 30 business days.

HOOPER, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at age 72 on May 1, 1972.

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1971 MONTE CARLO 2 door, Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power windows.	1972 MONTE CARLO 2 door, Power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, bucket seats.	1973 CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, Automatic transmission, air conditioned, mag wheels, power brakes, power windows, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers.	1974 OPEL Regatta Monte, 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, 5,000 miles. New Car Warranty.
1971 MUSTANG Formal roof, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, whitewall tires.	1972 KINGWOOD ESTATE WAGON Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, deluxe wheel covers.	1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles. Priced to sell.	

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## Pembroke factory 'would solve problems'

Continued from Page 1

"It means that we can't conduct our regular business," said the mayor. The dissolution between the mayor and the board of trustees apparently began with the creation in May, 1973 of the village plan commission and the naming of the commission members by Mayor Timms.

The trustees, however, have refused to recognize the plan commission, the mayor said. He added that he doesn't know the reason for the board's refusal to recognize the plan commission's members.

The mayor said he has refused to accept a suggestion by Gilbert Teague, who is chairman of the board's own plan commission, that a new list of names be submitted for appointment to the plan commission. Timms claims the act would be a violation of the constitutional rights of the present plan commission members.

"There is no reason," he asserted, "to abolish one plan commission and replace it with another one."

He declared, "I insist that the plan commission be recognized because any other course would be against the law."

A suit asking for a writ of mandamus that would require the board to recognize the present plan commission has been filed in Kankakee County Circuit Court on behalf of the plan commission.

MAYOR TIMMS said Wednesday that he intends to file an answer as a plaintiff in the case in support of the plan commission.

If the mayor is ever able to arrange financing for his proposed factory, he has a site in mind.

A 18-acre site that lies along the Milwaukee Road tracks through Pembroke and is owned by Walter Niska of Gary, Ind., is available for development of the factory and adjacent housing.

However, since it involves zoning and land use, the project would have to go to the plan commission.

## Police charge Kankakeean in armed robbery

A 24-year-old Kankakee man was charged today in connection with an armed robbery at the Purple Martin Motel, 1705 E. Court St., Tuesday night.

Clinton Farrow of 380 N. Rosewood Ave., was arrested at about 4 p.m. Wednesday at his home, according to police.

The service station robbery occurred when a man entered the station after 11:30 p.m. and pointed a pistol at the attendant, police said. According to police, \$100 to \$150 was taken in the robbery.

In another incident, three persons were arrested by city police at about 2:30 a.m. today in connection with a disturbance in front of the Log Cabin tavern, 322 S. East Ave. Police said Mary Rose Martin, 25, Rte. 4, Kankakee, and Ernest L. Martin, 30, Rte. 4, Limestone, were charged with disturbing the peace.

Police said a 27-year-old Kankakee man was charged with obstructing police after interfering with the arrest of Ms. Martin, but formal charges had not been filed this morning.

Police arrested a 24-year-old Kankakee man at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on the 600 block of W. Broadway St.

AWOL ARREST — Charles Garner, 23, 1138 N. Chicago Place, was booked Wednesday at the Kankakee County Jail after his arrest by FBI agents on a charge of being absent without leave from the Air Force. He was held overnight for military authorities.

Bradley, in cooperation with Bradley police, on the charge of burglary. The arrest of Bradley police on Monday. Formal charges had not been filed this morning.

MCKENNA RITES — Funeral services for Elmer E. McKenna, 519 S. Lincoln, who died Sunday were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Fitzpatrick Funeral Home, Rte. 7, West of St. Patrick Church officiated.

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## Watergate 'domino' effect?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Cardinal Manning says the Watergate scandal is having a domino effect that excites lying, even down to the youngest children. "If you don't get caught," he said.

The Human Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles said this type of moral slide could be the ruin of the United States.

"I'm worried about the country. Very worried," Cardinal Manning said Wednesday. "I have a feeling that something is going to happen."

The great tragedy of it is the raising of the great lie, that it's all right to do it, but "don't get caught," he told a news conference.

"The only way out is to restore a return to conscience," he said. "You cannot legislate morality."

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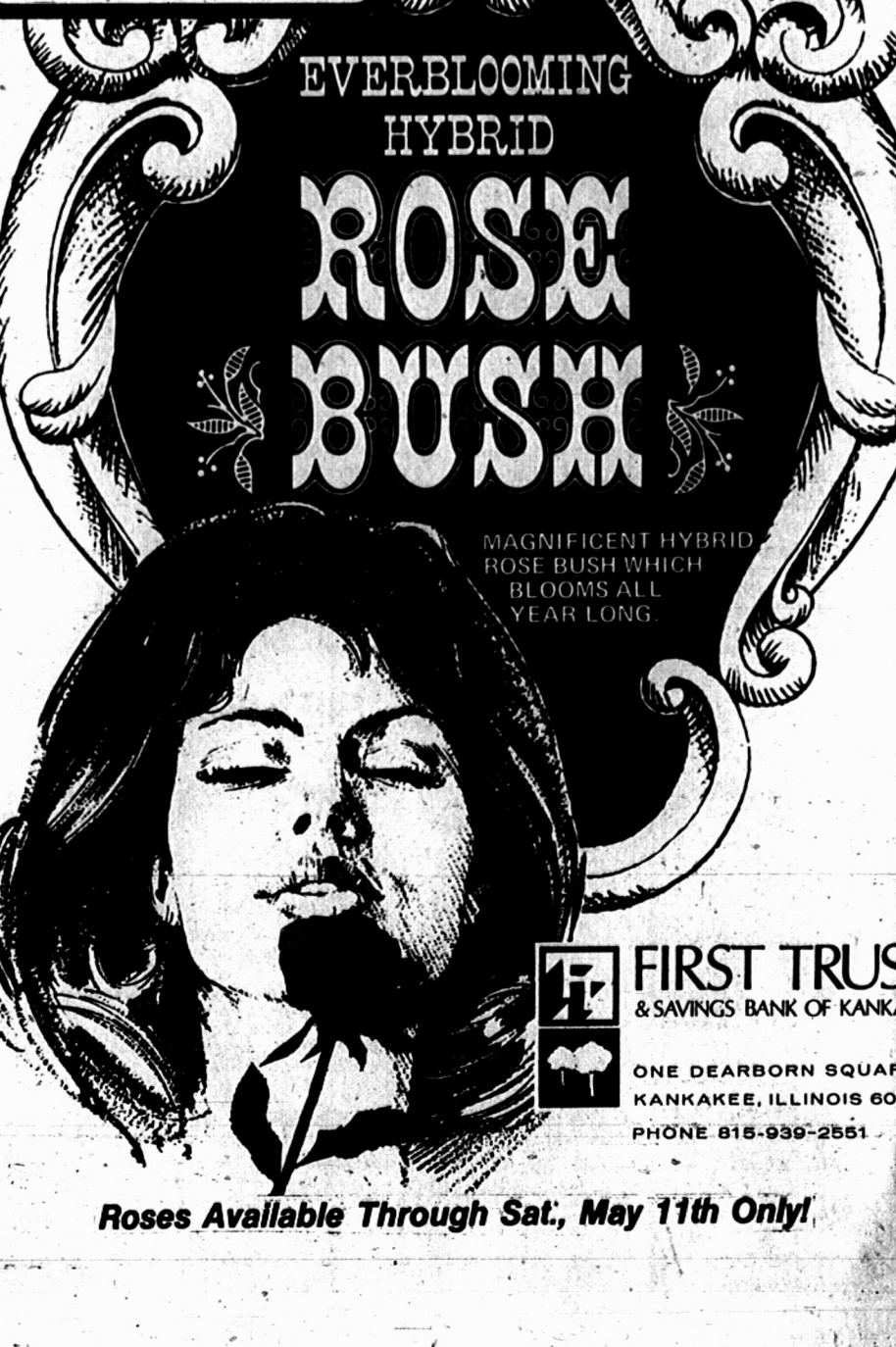
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## Workers believe new regime will bring a better life to Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Manuel Fernandes Vieira is a plasterer, a man on a scaffolding, who still reaches, bends, coughs in a sea of white dust nine hours a day for the equivalent of \$25 in a brown pay packet at the end of the week.

He still takes the same overcrowded trolley bus downtown to work and his wife still packs him the same lunch of fish sandwiches. But for the plasterer, life has changed since April 25, when a military coup overthrew the authoritarian regime that had ruled Portugal for 48 years.

"It has to do with the boss," says Vieira. "He's gotten very quiet all of a sudden. He's not stopping on my toes any more. He's promising raises, but there's a bigger change. It's in the way he talks. Before it was always work more, work harder. Now it's just do your job properly and do it well."

More than just a regime, the military coup that the Portuguese call "our revolution" overthrew a relationship between people—one which involved a sullen acceptance of authority and an assurance that power at any level would always go unchallenged.

The plasterer's wife works at the Lisbon University canteen, and she and the other women there felt free enough after the coup to complain about working on Sundays. As a result they are a bit of a revolutionary couple," said Vieira jokingly.

Life has changed, too, though not materially, for some of the privileged class—like Maria Fernanda Portugal Ribeiro, an elegant woman with two grown sons and a husband who commands a navy training ship. Her cleaning woman still comes to her town house, and her mother-in-law still worries that she is too outspoken. But Mrs. Ribeiro says she is no longer ashamed of her country.

"I used to live here in constant irritation," she explained. "I was always nervous. When I tell you I hated to live in this country the way it was I am telling you the truth. I always wanted to get out. Now I feel jubilant. I want to stay and see what happens."

She said that the biggest change was in her attitude toward Portuguese men. "I used to feel a lot of contempt for them. I used to think they were worthless. Incapable of attempting anything noble. I know many other women who felt this same way. A friend called me up the other day and said the biggest surprise of the whole thing was to find out there are some men in Portugal."

But the coup also brought sadness and fear to some lives, and the victims of the excesses were not always the agents of the new dispensation. The first days after the government's overthrow were anguished for Jose Martin Simoes who has a popular restaurant in Cascais, a fishing village turned tourist haven near Lisbon. One day a newspaper article identified him as an informer for the political police.

"It was the saddest day of my life," he recalls. "You don't know what it's like to be a traitor. What can you do about something like that?" cleared and the newspaper published a retraction. He said, "I am not an informer. I could imagine papers showing his photograph and a statement that he was a traitor."

Ultimately Simoes was put under arrest. He was released after a few days, but he still feels the sting of the experience.

## Ousted rightists put under arrest

LISBON (UPI) — The new military junta reported the top leaders of Portugal's ousted rightwing regime under formal arrest today after two weeks of exile on the Atlantic resort island of Madeira.

The military rulers, in a statement Wednesday, also said two key military leaders and 800 members of the overthrown government's feared secret police were being held in prisons.

In other activity, political sources said liberal law professor Adelino da Palma Carlos has emerged as the favorite to head a provisional civilian government the junta has promised to form by May 16.

He has no political affiliation, but appeared to be acceptable as prime minister to most parties emerging since the April 25 coup ended nearly a half-century of dictatorship, the sources said.

Military officials said ousted President Americo Thomaz, former Premier Marcello Caetano and his key aides were "under arrest at the government palace" in Funchal, Madeira.

The junta statement said Thomaz and Caetano, who were flown to the island a day after the coup, might not go on trial despite leftist pressures for proceedings against key officials in the overthrow dictatorship.

"The fact that members of the old government are under detention does not mean that they will be accused of any wrongdoing and tried," the statement said. "Nor does the freedom of others imply that they will not be tried."

LI. Col. Carlos Azevedo Melo e Leame, governor of Madeira, said Thomaz and Caetano as well as ousted Interior Minister Cesar Moreira Bastista and former Defense Minister Joaquim Silva Cunha were being treated well.

"The most luxurious part of the palace is vacant," he said. "The prisoners are in apartments that are not at all luxurious but on the other hand are not such dungeons as used by the DGS (former secret police)."

The junta statement said Gen. Alberto Andrade e Silva, a former army minister, and Col. Carlos Viana de Lemos, a former army undersecretary, were under arrest as well as 800 of the estimated 3,000 DGS members.

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## What transcripts say about Nixon clemency views

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Nixon said on March 6 that when he spoke with his aides of clemency or payoffs in the Watergate case "I mean that the whole transaction was wrong." References to clemency are threaded through many of the White House Watergate transcripts. Here is an account of what the President heard and said on the subject.

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weeks after he told John W. Dean III that clemency for the original Watergate defendants would be wrong, President Nixon said he would take action so that Dean and John H. Mitchell could practice law again even if they were convicted in the case.

He did not spell it out, but the suggestion raised was of possible pardons for men who, if convicted, might otherwise be permanently disbarred as lawyers. Nixon said he would act in their behalf "because they got a bum rap."

The President made the comment to John Ehrlichman, then his chief domestic aide, in a telephone conversation the night of April 14, 1973.

The edited Watergate transcripts reflect a number of statements on clemency or leniency before, during and after the March 21, 1973, conversation with Dean. The President, says the transcript, was "in a good mood" when he made the remarks.

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Dean: "I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too hot."

Nixon: "You can't do it politically until after the '74 elections. That's for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn't do it."

Dean: "That's right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this."

Nixon: "No — it is wrong that's for sure."

Nixon has referred to this statement as his conclusion in the discussion. Though acknowledging the transcript can be interpreted in various ways, the President has said: "I know what I meant, and I know also what I did. I meant that the whole transaction was wrong."

The transcripts show, however, that while Nixon continued to say clemency could not be offered to Hunt, payoffs continued to be discussed after his conclusion was offered.

For example, this exchange comes later in the conversation:

Nixon: "That's why for your immediate things you have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, or whatever it is, Right?"

Dean: "That's right."

Nixon: "Would you agree that that's the prime thing, that you damn well better get that done?"

Dean: "Obviously he (Hunt) ought to be given some signal anyway."

Nixon: (Expletive deleted), get it."

On Feb. 28, three weeks before Dean told Nixon of the payoff demands, the President himself raised the question of clemency with Dean in this conversation:

Dean: "Well there is every indication they are hanging in tough right now."

Nixon: "What the hell do they expect though? Do they expect clemency in a reasonable time? What would you advise on that?"

Dean: "I think it is one of those things we will have to watch very closely. For example..."

Nixon: "You couldn't do it, say, in six months."

Dean: "No, you couldn't."

Elsewhere in the transcripts, Nixon recounts what he recalls of his prior conversations on payoffs or clemency.

Nixon also has said he turned down clemency whenever it was suggested and that it was on March 21 that he was told that a member of his staff had discussed clemency with a defendant.

The latter statement referred to Charles W. Colson's contacts with Colson's longtime friend Hunt in early 1973.

On April 18, 1973, however, Nixon referred to Ehrlichman and Haldeman a discussion he had held with Colson about leniency for Hunt. He did not say when it took place.

As I remember, a conversation this day was about five thirty or six o'clock that Colson only dropped it in sort of parenthetically, said I had a little problem today, talking about Hunt, and said I sought to reassure him, you know, and so forth. And I said, well, Told me about Hunt's wife. I said it was a terrible thing and I said obviously we will do just, we will take that into consideration. That was the total of the conversation.

Hunt's wife had been killed in an airplane crash.

On April 18, Dean told Nixon his version of Colson's dealings with Hunt on clemency, concluding that Ehrlichman "gave Chuck very clear instructions on going back and telling him 'Give him the inference he's got clemency but don't give him any commitment.'"

Nixon: "No commitment."

Dean: "Right."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said on March 6 that when he spoke with his aides of clemency or payoffs in the Watergate case "I mean that the whole transaction was wrong." References to clemency are threaded through many of the White House Watergate transcripts. Here is an account of what the President heard and said on the subject.

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weeks after he told John W. Dean III that clemency for the original Watergate defendants would be wrong, President Nixon said he would take action so that Dean and John H. Mitchell could practice law again even if they were convicted in the case.

He did not spell it out, but the suggestion raised was of possible pardons for men who, if convicted, might otherwise be permanently disbarred as lawyers. Nixon said he would act in their behalf "because they got a bum rap."

The President made the comment to John Ehrlichman, then his chief domestic aide, in a telephone conversation the night of April 14, 1973.

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### Expert on cussing deplodes deletions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Reinhold Aman takes a different view of the Watergate transcripts than the pastors and politicians who have criticized President Nixon for the salty language used in the White House.

"I just eat it up," said Aman, a professor of medieval German literature and an expert on swearing who can give "em hell, damn and thousands of other expletives in 50 languages.

Aman, who teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, sees swearing as a necessary means of letting off steam in almost every language.

"I don't advocate swearing," he said. "I don't encourage my children or students or friends to swear. I personally swear because there are so many things that bug me. That's why everyone swears, and almost everyone does."

Far from being shocked at the language in the White House transcripts, Aman finds it lacking in the very words he's interested in.

"Most of the time they are omitted, although you can sometimes predict what should be there," he said. "I've been sort of trying to fill in what I can be."

"I wish I could get all the expletives. That would be like winning at a lottery or something."

Aman, 38, has plenty of experience in dealing with non-deleted expletives. He has published several scholarly works on profanity patterns throughout the world and compiled dictionaries of curswords to help explain the background and meaning of curses.

"Swearing is a means of letting off steam, to keep from getting ulcers and from keeping frustrations bottled up inside," said Aman.

Nixon has friend Mrs. Millicent Pillow, St. Charles, Mo., displays the certificate that declares her to be a friend of President Nixon. After writing a letter to George Damas, who deeded the President on television last December, Mrs. Pillow received an invitation to join other "friends of the President" at the White House today to meet Nixon. (UPI Telephoto)

## It's Our 4th Anniversary!

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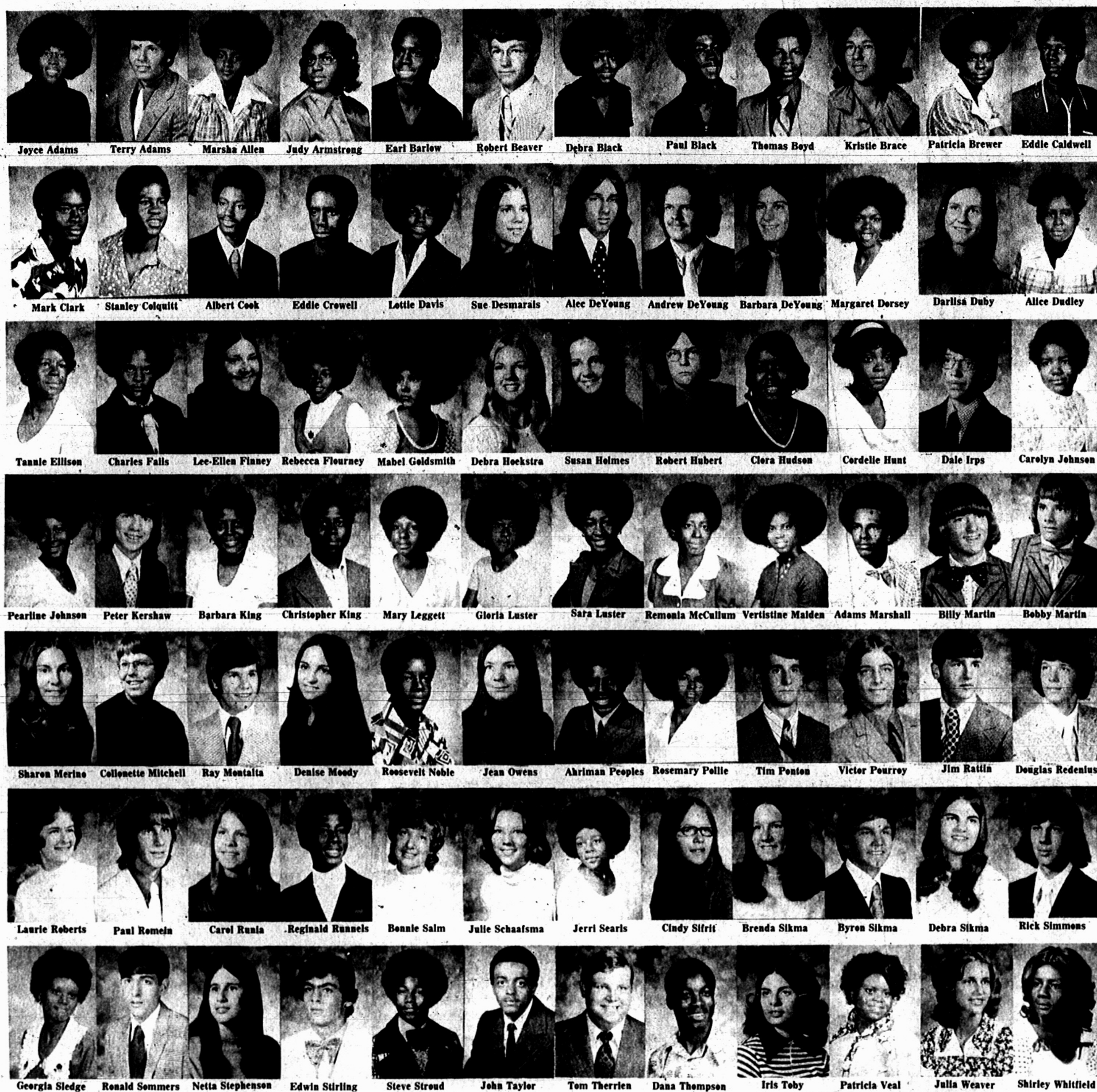
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## St. Anne High School presents its Class of 1974



## Record winter wheat crop seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are expected to harvest a record 1,812,000,000 bushels of winter wheat this year, up 27 per cent from 1973's record crop, the Agriculture Department has estimated.

The board, however, has reported that farmers in the major wheat-producing states possibly higher bakery prices, but the important grain does not bear as directly on overall market prices as some other crops.

Prospects for those spring-planted 1974 crops, particularly corn and soybeans which are significant factors in the production and price of meat, milk and poultry, will not be clearly estimated for several months.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study on breakfast cereals and tooth decay says those chocolate-covered, crunchy and sugar-coated crunchies may not be as hard on children's teeth as cereal critics say.

Researchers at the Forsyth Dental Center say they tested 479 children who ate dry cereal and, contrary to other research, found no increase in tooth decay linked to either regular or presweetened cereals.

While the researchers concede that sugar is a well-known villain in tooth decay, the report appearing in the April issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association says eating cereal with milk and other foods ap-

pears to lessen the risk.

Dr. Robert L. Glass, principal investigator and head of the Forsyth Center's epidemiology department, said Wednesday that tooth decay produced by foods, including cereals, may not be highly correlated with the sugar content alone.

Glass said that such other factors as consistency of the food and other foods eaten at the same time may be as important as the content of sucrose and other sugars in determining how foods may contribute to tooth decay.

The study, initially funded by the Kellogg Co. cereal manufacturers, says that having milk with dry cereals "sucrose" has shown in many studies to be a major culprit in dental caries

(decay)," said one dental expert, "but if the point of this study is that moistening cereals helps carry them and sugars away from the teeth, then there may be something to this lessening the risk of caries."

Glass said, "and this may act as a buffer to the sugar, help to wash down the sugar and tend to make the cereal less sticky so that it doesn't stay on the teeth."

Other dental authorities contacted about the Forsyth study said the majority of research was critical of ready-to-eat cereals from both dental and nutritional points of view.

"Sucrose" has shown in many studies to be a major culprit in dental caries

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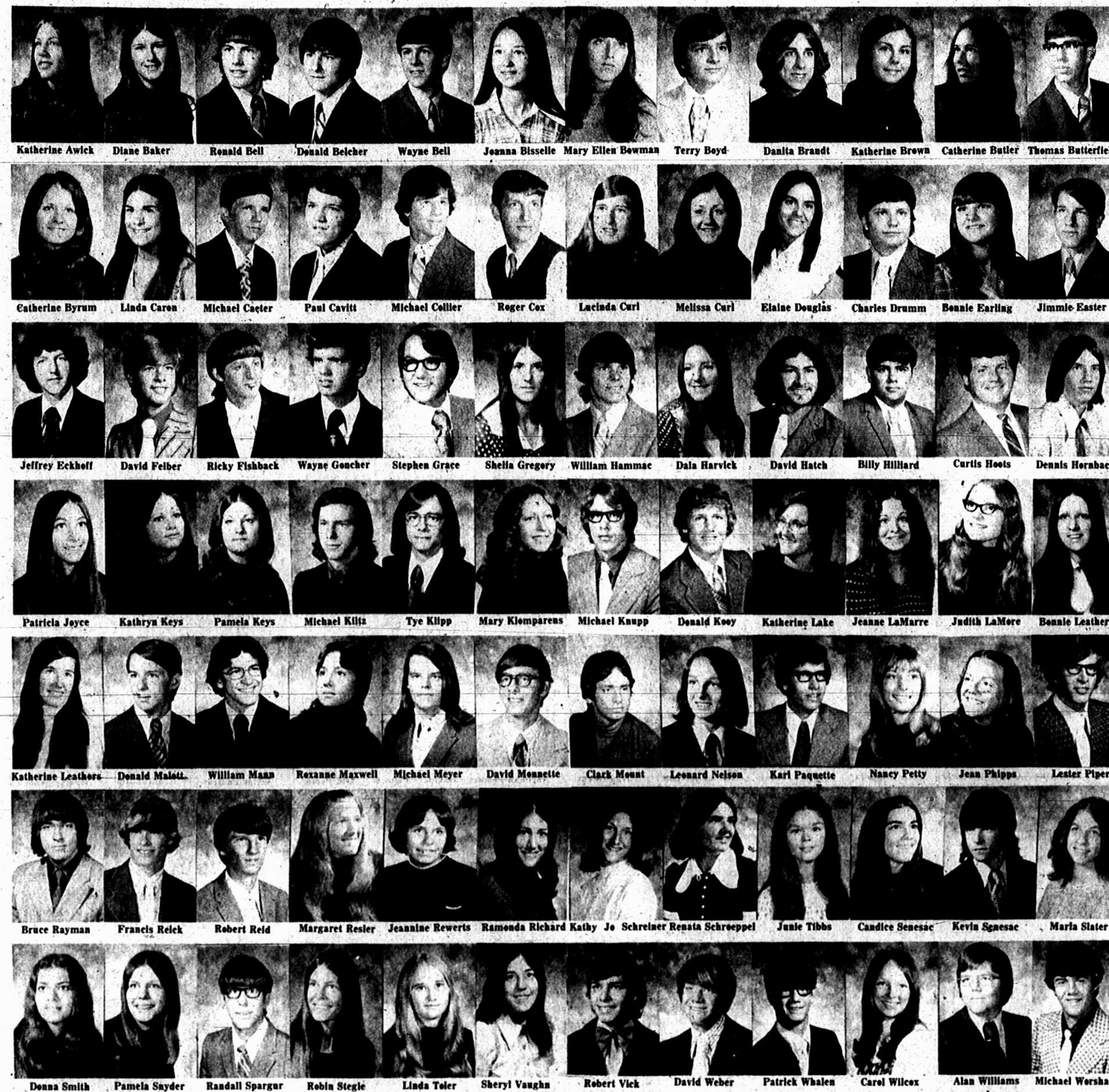
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## Manteno High School seniors for 1974 presented



## New device may help eliminate some air crashes

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways, concerned over two crashes this year in which 204 persons were killed, ordered for its

entire 140-plane fleet a new cockpit warning system designed to prevent such disasters.

The device sounds a loud "whoop! whoop!" — pull up! — and flashes a red light saying "terrain" if a plane is heading for a mountain slope or is straying too low on a landing approach.

Pan American has been working for 18 months with Sundstrand Data Control, Inc., manufacturer of the device, and with the Boeing Company to adapt the warning system for its Boeing jets.

But sources at the airline acknowledged that the decision to buy and start installing the equipment, now had been hastened by recent accidents, especially the April 22 crash into a Bali, Indonesia, mountain in which 107 died.

Following that tragedy, the fourth crash for the airline in nine months, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered an "in-depth" inspection of Pan American's world operations. The survey is expected to take about two months.

### 'Humor in Music' to be presented

The annual spring concert, planned at Franklin Middle Grade Center, will follow the theme of "Humor in Music." It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Westview High School Auditorium.

The 78-voice Franklin Choir, directed by Palmer Klotter, will present a program of music that has made America laugh, according to Donald Midonson, school principal.

Some of the songs will be "Battle Hymn," "Olema," "The Faucets are Dripping," "Little Boxes," and others. Soloists will be Jackie Peppin, Ann Branch, David Hardwick, Maria Cotsomes, Rebecca Watson and Alice Watson.

In addition to the individual songs, the choir will also present a short cantata on the story of Jonah

and the whole called "Jonah-Man Jazz."

Soloists for the cantata will be Quintin Nietel as Jonah, Alice Watson as the Lord, Kenyatta Tatum as narrator, Johnny Williams as boat captain, and representing the town of Nineveh will be Michael Samuels and Eddie White.

The 45 member Franklin Band, under the direction of Les Gustafson, will play "Safari," "Holiday," and "Krazy Klock."

A brass quartet of Kirk Vanden, Charles Maddox, Terry Wells and Kenny Thomas and a clarinet sextet of Paula Moreland, Paula Thomas, Viri Hill, Steve Brier, Kiyatta Tatum and Tod Nehls will present numbers.

### Soul Patrol plans program at state park

The Northside Soul Patrol announced Tuesday night that the Soul Patrol of Chicago will be the special guests of the Soul Patrol at the picnic Memorial Day at the Kankakee River State Park.

The announcement was made by Willie Riley Sr., president of Soul Patrol, at its meeting Tuesday night at the Laborer's Local 721 Hall, 704 N. Dearborn Ave.

### School slates chorus concert

A spring chorus concert will be presented by the Limestone Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the all-purpose room at the school's primary building.

Performing will be the mixed chorus, the girl's chorus, a girl's choir, two sextets and various duets and solos. Mrs. Margie Solder is the girl's chorus director, and John Nimmel directs the mixed chorus.

### ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Danny Ray Beinhake, 20, 438 W. Hickory St., was booked at the Kankakee County jail Wednesday after he was arrested on a bench warrant in a possession of a controlled substance case.

He remained in custody overnight.

### Pilot's group plans dance

Members of the planning committee look over plans for the Pilot's Club dinner and dance which will be held Friday, May 24 at the Elk's Country Club. Members of the committee, from left to right, are Mrs. Judy Stipes, Mrs. Patricia Bergman, Guy Beassey and Willard Rank (Gleanings photo).



**Will Geer: dirty blue shirt helped get him his start**

"AND IT DOESN'T get much easier. And there's always competition. On the other day how it was when I was a young actor, I auditioned for 'Of Mice and Men' on Broadway. I was a white kid and I was a line of young actors and we all looked alike except for the words. I was a white kid and I wore a dirty blue shirt got

"John Steinbeck was helping me with the casting and 'why not?' It was his book. He looked at me and said, 'That's the way the casting agent knows something about pigs.' Meaning I had the same color hair they were talking about. So the dirty blue shirt got

There have a funeral for this raccoon. Grandpa's sympathy for the raccoon. The raccoon should have said, 'Dang it all if I get rid of more raccoons. We're having a picnic and eggs on the table. Raccoons are hell on chickens.'

"All that fuss over one raccoon." Will Geer snapped. "I'll show you cat in the barn."

**NOMINEE** BY BOB ROY  
**ADAPTED FROM "THE CATS"**  
**SEXKAPADE**  
**THE MEXICO**  
**Plus**

## Hackman's come a long way

"I've been offered two pictures to direct, but I'm not sure that I'm ready. And I don't want to do a project unless I feel close to it. I re-

## 'Black life' shows on radio network

NEW YORK (AP) — Although such shows as "Meet the Press" have long been among major news attractions for TV audiences, few of the issues discussed on these shows have directly concerned black life in the United States.

But two radio networks serving a predominantly black audience say they hope to remedy this shortcoming this month and the next when each starts a half-hour Sunday news show.

One network, the New York-based National Black Network, says it's starting its new "Meet the Black Press" series this Sunday with a panel interview of Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., a black member of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Washington-based Mutual Black Network, part of the Mutual Broadcasting System, says its Sunday news show will start in June at a time that hasn't yet been decided.

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**Mother's Day Menu**  
11:30 to 7:30

Baked Ham	12" New York Strip Steak
Roast Pork	10 oz. Bone Steak
Roast Beef	7 oz. Bone Steak
Roast Leg of Lamb	Prime Rib

Dinner includes salad bar, choice of potato, vegetable, rolls, beverage.  
**NO BRUNCH THIS SUNDAY**  
**Excalibur** 756  
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Give Mom a real treat on her special day. And bring the youngsters. Howard Johnson's makes it easy on Dad with scholastic prices plus the Sunday Dinner Special for the youngsters. Every full dinner on the children's menu—even the complete turkey dinner—just 59¢! This Sunday, every Sunday. At Howard Johnson's.



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**HONOR MOTHER**

# Dine out

**HAVE DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS... WITH US...**

A black and white illustration showing a woman in a uniform, possibly a waitress or a mother, serving food to two children. The woman is on the right, holding a tray with a plate of food. Two children are on the left, looking up at her. The scene is set in what appears to be a dining area with a table and chairs.

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***Dine Out***

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STEAK  
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MEMBERS AND  
GUESTS ONLY

**Ship becomes  
400,000th  
through canal**

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The Liberian freighter "Maryland Getty" Wednesday became the 400,000th ship to go through the Panama Canal since it opened in 1914.

Peiping Canal Zone Gov. Charles I. McGinnis presented a framed certificate to the skipper, Capt. Angelo Maggiolo, as a memento of the ship's 400,000th passage.

**Driver loses  
license anyway**

OFFENBACH, Germ. (UPI) — A 38-year-old driver dumbfounded police by swallowing his driving license when asked to produce the document following an accident Wednesday police said.

A blood test revealed major alcohol consumption and alcohol to justify their seizing his license.

Despite the desperate attempt to save his license, the driver lost it anyway. He was charged with driving without a valid permit.

**"THE GREAT GATSBY"**

**MEADOWVIEW**

**5TH BIG WEEK**

**DON'T MISS IT!**

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800 W. 164-44-50 SAT. 1:00-4:00 P.M.  
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**SAT. AND SUN.  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
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Pussycats*



# 'Spread untruths!'

## Sri Lanka press quelled

New York Times Service — COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The Sri Lanka Press, once one of the liveliest and bluntest in Asia, has been firmly quelled by the government. Two weeks ago the last independent chain of newspapers here, the Sun group, which prints about 16 papers, was abruptly closed down by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike. Mrs. Bandaranaike, under increasing criticism about food shortages and a bungled economy, said that the newspapers had been "spreading the invented or deliberately distorted untruths and half-truths which they mistake for journalistic enterprise."

The government's emergency move followed the takeover of Sri Lanka's most influential and powerful publishers, the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon, Ltd., commonly called the Lakshminarayana chain, which prints five dailies as well as books, magazines and weekly journals. A third big publisher, the Times group, has also

turned fervently pro-government. Newspapers on the island that were formerly called Ceylon — where the literacy rate is 80 per cent, compared to 30 per cent in nearby India — have turned into virtual government mouthpieces.

"It's a scandal because the government simply does not want the opposition to get any publicity," Sena Gunasekera, publisher of the Sun group, said in an interview. "The government knows that there is a lot of discontent. They don't want anything published about what's going on."

A former newspaper editor, who has been dismissed from his job like several other prominent journalists, said privately: "This is a naked attempt to strangle democracy before our eyes. It's being done brazenly and openly. The prime minister has some idea that the press is inciting people and she's blaming the newspapers for what has gone wrong."

Mrs. Bandaranaike, who was elected prime minister in 1970, sealed the offices of the Sun group of newspapers, also called Independent Newspapers of Ceylon, Ltd., on April 30. She told the nation that a "sinister plot" was being "hatched against the government by various reactionary forces."

The 58-year-old prime minister said of opposition journalists and publishers: "Our patience with these people has been monumental, but they refuse to show any higher sense of responsibility. We have no desire to convert the newspapers into state enterprises. At the same time, no government can allow the immense power of the press to be prostituted for narrow and selfish ends."

Gunasekera, the publisher, is planning court action against the government's move, which was decreed under emergency measures. Mrs. Bandaranaike is said



Home on the range?

Buffalo which escaped from a Providence, R. I., zoo late Tuesday "stampede" across a highway in a neighboring town. The blun got loose when vandals opened a large hole in a fence. Three of the animals were captured alive but one died from exhaustion. (UPI Telephoto) 451 Thursday

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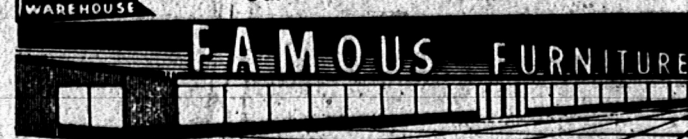
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# Girls' sports due for House cleaning

By JOAN HURLING

The tenuous fingers of politics have poked into the field of athletics and are pointing "shame" at what they found on the state university level. State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, is going further than what was reported in the Illinois House subcommittee report which described subtle forms of discrimination against women who want to compete in university sports and called the results "incredibly, apparently illegal, immoral and unconstitutional."

What that report released this week boils down to is universities are allocating more funds for male athletic programs than for female programs and "the legislature is going to have to do something," according to Rep. Jack Beutner, D-Bloomington.

The most glaring inequity, according to the report is at the University of Illinois where \$411,000 in scholarships and grants were awarded to male athletes this year and not a cent to women athletes.

This lack of interest in women athletes probably stems from the scarcity of talent in the field, which could be physically, a fact apparent in physical education classes in the lower grades.

Certainly, the little people start off on an equal footing physically, a fact apparent in physical education classes in the lower grades.

And usually, physical education funds for both boys and girls in grades one through six are equally shared with no differential between boys and girls.

In at least one area grade school, St. Anne, those physical education classes are co-educational in the first six grades, where boys and girls in the same class are given the same set of exercises, expected to accomplish the same gymnastic efforts, play baseball and volleyball together.

The classes are separated on the junior high level, but according to Ken Collings, principal, both boys and girls share in the athletic program fund which will be budgeted next year for something around \$3,000.

"The girls have interscholastic competition just like the boys," Collings says. "We have girls' volleyball, baseball and track teams which compete with other schools in the Kan-Will Conference."

Girls are bused to athletic events held away from the school, and wear their p.e. suits in lieu of uniforms.

At Kennedy Upper Grade Center, boys and girls grades six through eight have separate but equal physical education classes, possible because of two gymnasiums in the building. The p.e. classes are currently budgeted equally for \$500 per school year and according to Mandi Brougham, girls p.e. instructor, she doesn't have to take second best on equipment. A few years ago during a school district financial crisis, that budget item was pared to \$75.

For team specialization outside the regular p.e. program, things change somewhat. Kennedy boasts of a state champion basketball team and a highly skilled corps of girl gymnasts, coached by Mrs. Brougham and Linda Wallen. A flexible athletic fund, built up from gate receipts and concession sales is drawn on for jerseys, sweat suits and track suits for the boys teams. When the dollars come up short, appeals for more are made to a usually generous board of education and to parents' booster groups.

Girls teams compete inter-scholastically in volleyball and track wearing their p.e. suits. The gymnastic corps of about 45 girls, while not competitive with other schools, gives a spectacular exhibition each year and uses gate receipts to purchase more equipment. Girls provide their own body suits.

Mrs. Brougham, who considers physical education "most important" for girls, believes "every girl, skilled or not, should be given a chance to participate and feel part of the class. I'm not teaching athletics; it's a body exercise that is most important for good health," she says.

She does scrounge for additional equipment, however. Expensive items such as uneven parallel bars for gymnastics carry an \$800 price tag, considerably more than basketballs or volleyball nets. She asked the school woodworking shop and the parents organization for ladders, rings, vaulting box, and has gotten them.

Because of the expense involved, the high schools in Kankakee do not offer advanced gymnastics, and some of Mrs. Brougham's former students return twice a week to work out with her and help junior high girls with after-school practice.

But money is not the only thing separating the men from the boys — or girls.

Until an Urbana judge recently declared it unconstitutional, an Illinois High School Association ruling pro-

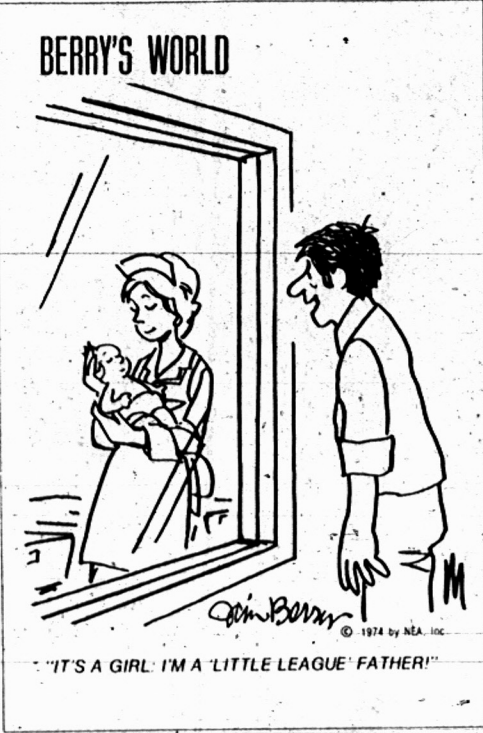
hibited men and women on the same sports teams. Since that ruling, the choice has been left to individual schools with the stipulation that if a girl's team exists at the school for the same sport, she must belong to that.

The principal at Grant Park High School says 12 girls went out for the boys' varsity track team this year without incident; all participated in track meets, with two "pretty good" in the relay.

Dick Skinner, Bradley-Bourbonnais High School principal and a member of the IHSAA legislative committee, says further changes in the rulings expected to be acted upon within a matter of days could mean men could officiate for women's teams and vice versa; even more specifically, women could coach men's teams and vice versa. Both are now prohibited by IHSAA.

One physical education instructor and coach, Maxine Voigt, carried her interest in improving the picture for girl athletes to the Watseka High School board, where she pitched for a larger budget and got an increase. Mrs. Voigt said this was the first year in which high school girls' volleyball, tennis, bowling and track teams were allotted money for equipment and travel to compete with other schools. She and the other Watseka High instructor-coach Barbara Redeker, feel there should be a place in the physical education program for highly skilled girls to compete. Their trophy case already holds many trophies won by girls' teams.

Those critics who claim that men's athletic events support themselves by gate receipts and no one would pay to see women compete need only to look to Iowa where freestyle fairs pack the house for the high school girls' state basketball championship games, far outdrawing the boys games.



From Little League age  
to college level, girls  
have been shortchanged  
on athletic field.  
Now the House is interested

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- Features • Fashions
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## Prize winners

Prizes were awarded by two area clubs following games at recent meetings.

KANKAKEE GRANDMOTHERS

The mother and daughter banquet of Kankakee Grandmothers Club was held Thursday at Lil and Stan's Restaurant in Bradley. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Mary Lamb, Mrs. Tony Bushman, and Mrs. Lucille Bernman. The next meeting will be June 6 at the Young Women's Christian Association.

HAPPY HOUR

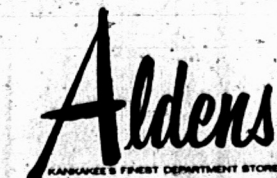
Game winners were Mrs. Ellen See and Mrs. Ann Ostrum at the Friday meeting of the Happy Hour Canasta Club. Hostess was Mrs. Earl Wakeman. The next meeting May 17 will be at the home of Mrs. Lucy Blessing.



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# Amtrak moving into Mexico

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NUERO LAREDO, Mexico — Amtrak will take you to Mexico City now.

If you are weary of the gasoline shortage, even though it has not affected Mexico yet — there is good news in the rail combination now possible.

Amtrak-National Railways of Mexico have a formula that is bound to grow in popularity.

At present Amtrak arrives and leaves Laredo, Tex., three times a week. The run has its other terminal in Fort Worth, so passengers from east and west must transfer there. There is talk, though, that the Laredo service will be extended, probably as far as St. Louis and Chicago, starting in May.

So far as Mexico is concerned, the National Railways has a daily train from Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City, as it has had for years, the Atasca.

The Atasca pulls out of Nuevo Laredo, the bustling Mexican city across the border from Laredo, Tex., at 6:30 p.m. daily. Arrival in Mexico City is a scheduled 23 hours later.

Amtrak handles the transfer between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo train stations, which are separated by several blocks of two distinct cities, the bridge over the Rio Grande, and immigration-customs inspections.

For those persons making connections immediately, that is without stopping over in Laredo or Nuevo Laredo, Amtrak arranges transportation for \$2.50 a person, with the border-crossing inspections taken care of aboard the train at the opposite station. A time-saving, temper-aiding procedure, well worth the expense.

Equipment on neither Amtrak nor National Railways is exactly Buck-Rogers new. Still it is clean, comfortable and beats gas pump hunting, driving fatigue and at least one overnight stop between the border and the capital city.

The fare between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo is remarkably inexpensive. \$10.86 for the one-way ticket. An individual roomette on the sleeping car costs an additional \$10.35.

Reservations have to be made directly with the National Railways of Mexico, Laredo, Tex., with at least 20 days' lead time. Large groups require 45 days, since extra equipment has to be arranged from the center of the republic.

The Amtrak-National Railways plan is proving popular with parents who want to show their children how travel was before the jet age.

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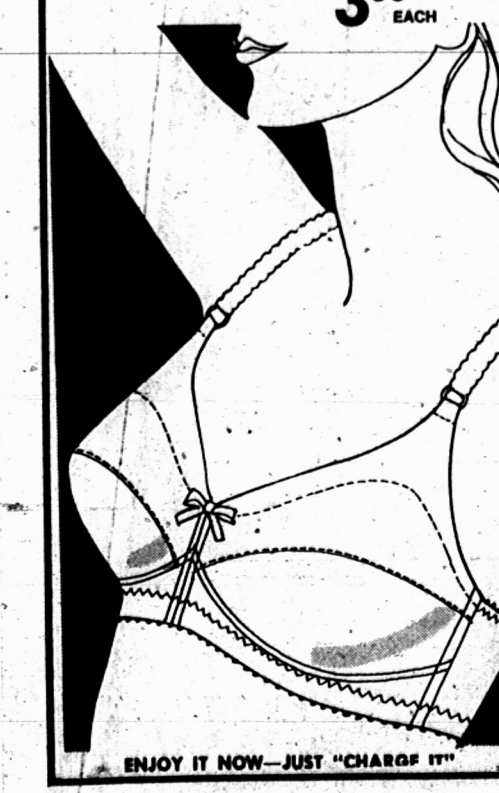
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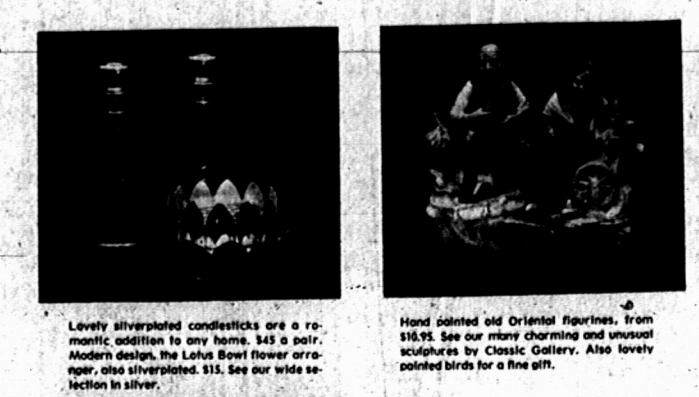
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# MOTHER'S DAY



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Variety of items on auction block

An auction of the furniture, fixtures, and anything else removable from the former nurses' residence home of the Iroquois Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses in Watska will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the hospital parking lot. The auction is sponsored by the hospital auxiliary.

## Watska auction for bargain-hunters

An auction of the furniture and fixtures of the former nurses' residence home in Watska will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the parking lot of Iroquois Memorial Hospital. The auction is being sponsored by the hospital auxiliary, and proceeds will be used for a crash cart for the emergency room.

Bids for the demolition of the building will be accepted after the auction. There are no immediate plans for the use of the property.

The home was built next to the hospital after the Iroquois Hospital Training School for Nurses was accredited in 1917. The first students lived in the former home of the late Mrs. Anna H. Donovan, whose \$50,000 bequest in 1913 helped to fund the construction of the hospital.

Accommodations of the residence home included private sleeping quarters for each student, and a kitchen, dining room, and sitting room. One private apartment was maintained for the hospital anesthetist.

The first graduate of the school was the late Mrs. Frank

## School bus won't pick up student

**Copy News Service**

HAWLEY LAKE, Ariz. — Because school officials in a small Arizona community refuse to provide transportation for a boy who lives 23 miles from the schoolhouse, he has been forced to do all his studying at home for the last six years.

William Knapman Jr., 13, is a seventh-grade pupil, but the only time he visits the school in McNary, about 130 miles east of Phoenix, is to take a test and to receive his report card.

The boy lives with his father and mother in a log cabin on the edge of this resort community in the White Mountains.

His father, William J. Knapman, has been locked in a six-year battle with county and school officials who repeatedly have refused to send a bus or some other form of transportation to Hawley Lake.

The father has pleaded his case to anyone who would listen, including governmental officials at all levels. He even wrote to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon. Generally, the responses he received are that the problem is in someone else's jurisdiction or that the matter will be looked into.

School district officials say they don't provide transportation for that area, and even if they wanted to, they caught in a taxon without representation situation.

Although the 450 homeowners in Hawley Lake pay a good portion of the Apache County school taxes, they get little, if anything, for their money, according to Knapman.

The Knapman's Hawley Lake home is on the Apache Indian reservation. Residents lease the sites from the tribe. The Arizona State Highway Department maintains a 10-mile road into the lake area, but roads in the community are maintained by the Indians.

"We pay taxes to the county and the state," Knapman said. "I believe we're entitled to some services. We pay the same tax rate as residents of McNary (where the school is) but we get nothing for it."

The only other year-round residents of the community who have children take them to school in Springville where the family runs a store.

Knapman turned down a deal offered by school officials to pay him \$3 a day if he would drive the boy to and from school. That would add up to 92 miles a day (two round trips) and Knapman termed the offer "unreasonable."

The boy's mother, who dropped out of high school, acts as her son's teacher.

"He has to have an education," Mrs. Knapman said. "Who could we turn to?"

Knapman said he isn't always able to obtain the necessary textbooks and teacher's manuals from the school district, but that apparently hasn't hampered the boy's progress.

School in the Knapman log cabin starts every weekday at 8:30 a.m. Class is dismissed promptly at 1:30 p.m.

"We believe in discipline in school and we apply that concept at home," Mrs. Knapman said.

Young William has been receiving average or better grades, according to Mrs. Knapman, who goes to McNary once a week to compare her son's progress with the class.

Mrs. Knapman regrets not being able to teach William much more than the basics. Music and art are missing from his curriculum.

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## Symbiosis nature's way to a better life

By GAYNOR MADDOX (NEA) — There is a word that fits springtime particularly well. It is "symbiosis," meaning living together in intimate association or even close union of two dissimilar organisms.

Dr. John P. Mahlstedt, horticulturist, co-author of "Plant Propagation," and honored for outstanding research, believes that today the symbiosis of plants and man is necessary to escape the bewilderment resulting from our undisciplined technology.

This scientist, who is professor of horticulture and associate director of the Iowa Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station of Iowa State University, is convinced that one way man can achieve a sense of unity at a time when society, technology, and environment seem fragmented is through identification with a complete process.

"The specialization inherent in so much of our society and economy seems to form a barrier that prevents us from pursuing a project from its gestation or first beginning to its completion. In a sense, we lighten a bolt and fail to see the developing product until it is ready for sale in a show room," he says.

"The therapy of relating to the whole cycle of nature, as when we plant a seed and nurture it, watch it grow and come to fruition, provides a psychic award and a sense of fulfillment."

In the beginning, man was primarily a gatherer. Actually, his very existence depended upon his understanding of the sources of plant food-seeds, roots, honey, herbs, tubers and other foodstuffs. Later he hunted and then raised animals. But animals too, were dependent on plant life.

"This has been a long and fulfilling symbiosis of plants and man. Now it is upon man's stewardship of the green environment that the existence of the planet, the quality of life, the oxygen we breathe, depend."

He believes that for many city-bred and city-oriented people, the countryside has narrowed down to plantings along the interstate highway, a murky sky filled with jet exhausts, or crowded picnic areas where nature is tolerated rather than cherished. He fears people cannot see

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## League no longer for women only

The League of Women Voters opened voting membership to men this week at the national convention in San Francisco, Calif.

The husband of president Lucy W. Benson was first in line with a check making him the first man in the history of the league to have voting privileges in the organization.

According to a report from the Kankakee delegate, Mrs. Judi Greenback, the league will retain its name until the national convention in 1978, when a more integrated name will be considered.

More than 1000 women are attending the national convention which began Monday and will conclude Friday.

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## Kindergarteners rate 'A' on school lunch preview



Jennette Chayer



Mrs. Harlean Sterrenberg, Bruce Bires



Christine Cote, Jan Grenhoff

BY JAN COX

"I just know I'm going to love your supper," chimed Bruce Bires, kindergarten student at St. Anne Grade School, to Mrs. Vonda Clement, school lunch supervisor. He was lining up outside the lunch room recently with other boys and girls from both morning and afternoon classes, taught by Mrs. Harlean Sterrenberg.

The occasion was a special school lunch preview, served to kindergarten students more accustomed to sharing lunch with mother at the kitchen table, to acquaint them with the routine of the cafeteria line.

Mrs. Clement says the kindergarten lunch is always served in May. Since the custom was started several years ago, the menu has been planned around spaghetti, a favorite dish of young people.

Any questions about whether or not 5 and 6-year old children are mature enough to handle a cafeteria tray were put to rest, when all 52 made it through the line, to the tables and finally, to the cleanup point without a spill. Spreading butter on bread proved to be a bit of a problem for some. Two boys found a standing approach to the task better than sitting down.

With few exceptions, the boys and girls qualified for "clean plate badges" bestowed by Mrs. Sterrenberg.

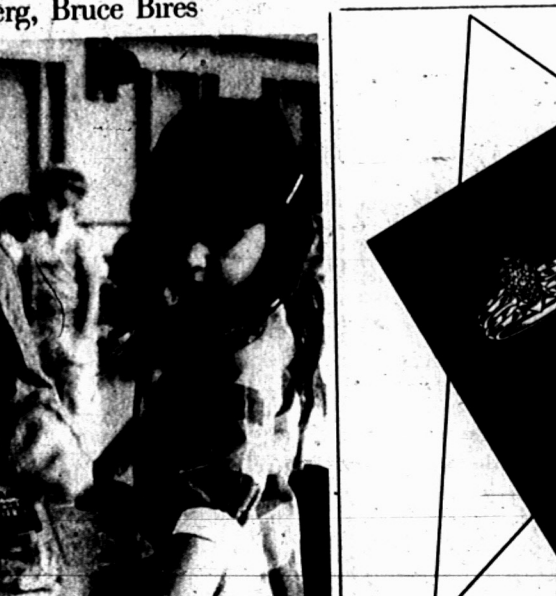
"Perfect!" "I just loved it!" "Delicious," were some of the comments the students made as they cleaned their trays and got back into line. They were happy and smiling with the air of confidence that comes from having attempted something new and succeeded.

(Journal photos by Gregg Taylor)

Menu  
spaghetti  
lettuce salad  
bread and butter  
apricots  
cookie  
milk

## Accent!

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Lenny Martin, Jay Perron, Reid Strasma, Judy Owens



Mrs. Marguerite Fields, Mrs. Doris St. Peter, Mrs. Marcile Bonvallet, Mrs. Danielle Cyrier

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### Shoes and all

Fully dressed, Meline Tryk, 5 years old, dives into the pool while her swimming instructor, Bill Ault, stands by to help. At a Manhattan Beach, Calif., swim school, Ault is teaching children under 6 years old to swim with their clothes on so they won't panic if they fall in a pool accidentally. (Copy photo)

## Swimming course teaches young children not to panic

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — At the Mary Ann Thompson Swim School in suburban Manhattan Beach children are jumping into a pool with all their clothes on every day. And it isn't accidental. The children aren't breaking any rules. Bill Ault, director of the school, is encouraging them to do it.

He wants his young students to be used to swimming fully clothed so they won't panic if they accidentally fall in a pool.

Ault, who has been teaching children to swim for years, got the idea after reading an article by a physician who said it was useless to teach children under 6 years to swim.

The doctor said young children who fell in pools accidentally probably would be fully clothed and wouldn't be able to swim with the added weight. The children, the article said, would probably panic and drown.

This article attracted Ault's attention because he starts babies out in swim classes when they are 3 months old.

He believes it is important to teach young children to swim because so many, especially those in the 2-year-old age group, drown each year.

But he also knew the doctor had a point.

"One little boy, who was a former student of ours, fell into a pool with his clothes on," says Ault. "He knew how to swim but he panicked and almost drowned. Now he won't swim with all his clothes on including cumbersome things like shoes."

Working with children in the water, he repeatedly tells them they must swim naked to compensate for the weight of the clothes.

### Twin States New president auxiliary holds banquet for newcomers

The Rev. Harry Schmidt, director of the Twin States Christian Camp was featured speaker Saturday at the auxiliary's annual spring banquet held in one of the meeting rooms on the camp grounds.

Mrs. Nellie Davies, auxiliary president, gave the welcome and a short talk. The Rev. Enoch Jackson gave the invocation and Mrs. Phyllis Hartman read scriptures. She and Mrs. Jewel Jackson were program chairmen.

Mrs. Jackson explained the theme of the banquet, "Candlelighting and Pathfinding." Mrs. Edna Ovelton gave a reading and Mrs. Beverly Radford sang a solo. Lancy-Sorenson was toastmaster. Special music was presented by boys and girls from the First Baptist Church of Kentland, Ind.

Centerpieces of candles and flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. Rose DeYoung, food chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Velma Rattin. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Chicago. He is president of the camp board.

### Gilman Rebekahs elect delegate

Mrs. Frank Miller was elected delegate to the spring district meeting of Rebekahs when the Gilman Lodge met Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall. The district meeting will be held May 15 in Mokenca.

The lodge decided to join the Northern Illinois Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Mrs. Wilbur Elmen was elected to attend the association meeting June 8 in Rockford.

Donations were made to Rebekah funds for presentation at the district meeting. Mrs. Lillian Sergeant and Mrs. Herschel Offit became lodge members. Members with birthdays in April were honored after the meeting.

**To wed in June**

The approaching marriage of Miss Gail Perona and Ralph Anthony Anton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Anton of Joliet, is being announced by her parents, Mrs. Donald P. Vilt and Kenneth T. Perona, both of Coal City.

The wedding will be June 22 at Assumption Church in Coal City.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COLLETTE

### Omicron Zeta gives United Parents funds

Omicron Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made donations to the United Parent Program for Exceptional Children at Monday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Rte. 2.

Mrs. Charlene Chartier, service committee chairman, announced that the chapter had presented an office desk and chair to the program. The chapter also decided to sponsor a child in the United Parents summer recreational program.

Preparations were made for the annual mother and daughter banquet at Prairie State Restaurant May 19 at 1 p.m. Miss Alice Barnes, dinner chairman, announced that the chapter will present its "girl of the year" award and outstanding member awards at the dinner.

The society pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Kay Glendinning. Mrs. Patricia Kevan, president, outlined chapter members of the area convention in Elgin June 7-8.

Mrs. Jackie Laird, social committee chairman, announced that the final meeting of the year would be held at Mrs. Karen Fox's home May 20 at 6:30 p.m. A potluck dinner is planned.

### Relief Corps sponsors party

Over 100 veterans at Mankato State Hospital were guests Sunday at a party sponsored by the Department of Illinois Women's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Lena Veronda, department hospital chairman, was in charge of arrangements. She represents the Essex auxiliary. Assisting were Mrs. James Fleming and Mrs. Ruth Fleming, both of Chebanse, department president and past president, respectively.

Also on the committee were Mrs. Lucille Hale, South Wilmington; Mrs. Verona Chagnon, Wilmington; and Mrs. Genevieve Sumner, Essex.

### Project planned in Gilman

May 18 is the date for a chicken noodle dinner at the United Methodist Church in Gilman according to an announcement made at the Mary Martha Circle meeting Thursday at the church. The hours of serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Carl W. Anderson led a program entitled "Agricultural Issues." Mrs. Wilma Case led devotions. It was announced the members will provide cookies for boys and girls attending Bible School June 3-5.

Mrs. Lester Redenbach and Mrs. John Strough were hostesses.

### AT JEROME'S GET YOUR FREE FLYING SAUCER

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### Moore-Collette

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding of Miss Victoria Susan Moore and Thomas Collette, who were married Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, 1030 S. Lincoln Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Collette, 1078 S. Nelson Ave.

The bride chose a long-sleeved gown with a sweetheart neckline accented with seed pearls. Seed pearls also highlighted her veil. She carried yellow roses. Attending the bridal couple were Miss Myrna Williams, maid of honor, and Mark Collette, best man by his brother, Miss Williams was a blue and green floral print dress and a floral headpiece. She carried yellow daisies and roses. Keith Moore and Peter Collette, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride graduated from Eastridge High School, and was employed at St. Mary's Hospital. Collette graduated from Clifton Central High School, and is employed at Swift Edible Oil Company, a division of Swift & Co.

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Mrs. Frank Miller was elected delegate to the spring district meeting of Rebekahs when the Gilman Lodge met Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall. The district meeting will be held May 15 in Mokenca.

The lodge decided to join the Northern Illinois Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Mrs. Wilbur Elmen was elected to attend the association meeting June 8 in Rockford.

Donations were made to Rebekah funds for presentation at the district meeting. Mrs. Lillian Sergeant and Mrs. Herschel Offit became lodge members. Members with birthdays in April were honored after the meeting.

**To wed in June**

The approaching marriage of Miss Gail Perona and Ralph Anthony Anton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Anton of Joliet, is being announced by her parents, Mrs. Donald P. Vilt and Kenneth T. Perona, both of Coal City.

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# Artisans: an endangered species

By TOM TIEDE  
TERRA ALTA, W. Va. (NEA) — Until a few years ago, the Rev. Francis Ihman was a young man on his way up in the Presbyterian church. Hard work, battle, grounds, an ancient art in other parts of the world, notably Asia, but rarely mastered in this nation.

Today the minister is by his own request, assigned to one of the smallest and poorest congregations in the Presbyterian chain, the bottom of the ladder, some might say the Siberia of the sectarian world: Terra Alta, W. Va., pop. 1,504, including 82 Presbyterians "on a good Sunday."

Reason: woodcarving. "I got tired of the rat race," Ihman says, "I felt there must be something better than the usual series of bigger and bigger congregations, bigger and bigger problems." He says he began reading, "The Whole Earth Catalogue, developed a yen to 'get back to the real things in life,' and then one day carved a crude powderhorn, to pass the time, which changed his life.

"The powderhorn led to the acquisition of tools, which began a search for carving knowledge, which developed at length into a family decision which in its simplest form was to flee the cities and go someplace to whittle.

Ihman requested transfer to the "tent-making ministry," a Presbyterian category of self-supporting clergy work associated with the memory of St. Paul. Thus his wood carving is no longer merely a spiritual pastime, since he now earns below minimum clergy salary, he carves to supplement his income. He has established a craft shop down the road from his church, "actually it's a refurbished gas station," where he sells his wares for up to \$300.

Especially, he is still a novice in his craft. Wood carving has never been a popular trade in America, as iron mongering or tin-smithing, thus there is only a small well

of expert experience from which a newcomer can draw. Besides, Rev. Ihman has the most difficult kind of carving as his specialty: deep bas relief, etched out scenes on wood backgrounds, an ancient art in other parts of the world, notably Asia, but rarely mastered in this nation.

Yet despite inexperience the minister has the proper philosophy. He does it the way it should be done, not with modern power conveniences, but totally by hand. He uses not just antique wood — scoring the West Virginia countryside for old butterwood or chestnut, usually found now as burn siding.

Joining the planks to form plaque-width working surfaces, he takes care with grain and glue to achieve a solid, one-piece look. He draws his patterns from early American favorites such as spread eagles, or imaginative originals such as mice peering out of holes. His tools also are old and authentic: "Years ago the automobile manufacturers used to carve their new models out of wood. My tools were used for that purpose."

While lacking flair, the effect of Ihman's finished product is pleasing. He dies into his wood as much as an inch and his figures — "everything from nudes to birds" — have dimension and character. His work is not as intricate as it might be but it is unusual because it is seldom done in America today.

Ihman knows a couple of other carvers in West Virginia, "but they do statues, not deep bas." The one place such work does proliferate is on the walls of furniture store showrooms but such is atrocious claptrap cut by machines.

Ihman's forte is the feeling he carves into his pictures. It is as fundamental as the beetle holes in his chestnut blocks. And it is recognized and appreciated by his community fellows. Newcomers are rarely



Woodcarver in bas relief

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Traditional crafts are falling victim to the demands of an assembly-line synthetic society.

Give Mother a Gift That Says... "I Love You"

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Choice of 12 different boxes including "Baby's First Steps," "Sweet Dreams," "Daddy's Little Girl," "Mommy's Little Boy," "Love's Theme," and others.

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# Individuality looms large in art

DAVIS, W. Va. — (NEA) — Once it was the hard way, as a farmer raised sheep, the sheep grew wool, the wool was spun into yarn and the yarn woven into small pieces of cloth.

Now it is somewhat different: a derrick raises petroleum, the petroleum is manufactured into thread and the thread is transformed by computerized looms into miles and miles of synthetic fiber.

Progress, perhaps, but Mrs. Dorothy Thompson is one of a growing number of citizens today who prefer the past. When it comes to making material, she and thousands of others in the nation still weave by hand. Despite the time involved, the difficulty of getting proper machinery, and the tediousness of the process in this age of automation, hand spinning and hand looming have been thoroughly revived in recent years.

Some women, as Mrs. Thompson, have even gone all the way back to raising their own resource — sheep.

Much of the activity occurring today is predictably amateurish. High clothing prices have forced some women to try a hand, even if it's an unsteady one. But there are also a fair number of weavers such as Mrs. Thompson who are genuine masters.

Thompson products are widely known in northeast West Virginia; she has a basement full of antiquated spinning wheels and looms — a dozen altogether — and has been a practicing artisan for more than 35 years.

She learned the craft as a schoolgirl in the Depression. Schools then taught skills along with facts and figures and Mrs. Thompson, as all the girls of the day, studied shop as well as spelling. Hand weaving was an obligatory class, and apparently an appreciated one. "I remember we loved school," says Mrs. Thompson. "It seemed that back then we were really learning something."

As it turned out, of course, the Thompson weaving class was learning something destined for the economic scrapheap. The good times which followed the Depression made hand-weaving obsolete in much of the nation. Yet the good times did not come so

quickly to Appalachia, says Mrs. Thompson and others continued the craft as an important industry of the region.

And when hand-weaving finally did become more novelty than necessity, it was preserved — to this day — for the sake of tradition and eye-balling tourists.

Such is the tourist demand, actually, that weaving classes are being started anew in West Virginia. Mrs. Thompson teaches one of them in Canaan Valley section of the Monongahela National Forest. Thousands of tourists visit the area annually, "buying up everything that ain't nailed down," and residents naturally want to get part of the body. "I still weave for myself," says Mrs. Thompson, "but the big money now is in teaching others."

She gives a brief show of straightening wool fiber, and puts it on a spinning wheel to demonstrate the creation of thread. Then, yanking about treadles and pedals and warping reeds, she points out the intricacies of her loom, the confusing array of frankly perilous looking patterns, and begins to tromp on the machine and toss the yarn around. "See, I told you, it's simple, nothing to it."

Despite the Thompson optimism the process looks more snarled than simple. And indeed, she admits. "You never can learn all there is. Moreover, the activity seems inordinately tiresome to the casual observer."

Lift a bar, tromp on the pedal, toss the thread through — repeat this process a thousand times and you have a few inches of cloth, repeat it a hundred thousands times and you have an unmade dress. Tromp, lift, toss. Mrs. Tromp, lift, toss. Mohandas Ghandi started a nation this way — India — but in today's world the process is both clumsy and exceedingly prosaic.

She remembers the days when people were individuals, when they didn't dress and look alike, and so if nothing else came from her loom it would be enough to produce exclusivity. It's nice, she says, stating both the definition of and reason for craftsmanship, "to have something of your own."



Lost skill

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# Actor joins Women's Clubs in citizen political education



Project discussion

Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and actor George Peppard, at home in Beverly Hills, Calif., discuss the project telling citizens how to hear in Washington. Peppard volunteered his time to produce a series of public service films sponsored by the federation to instruct citizens on how they can make their views known to their elected representatives.

The program includes a 30-and 60-second radio, as well as a three-minute feature film. Separate films were produced for media in Alaska. A brochure outlines how to send a special personal opinion telegram and lists U.S. senators and congressmen by state.

Peppard, who stars in the films volunteered his services because of his personal conviction that every American of conscience should participate actively in government.

Anyone in the contiguous 48 states can send a 15-word telegram of this type to the President, their senator, congressman, governor or state legislator for two dollars. The rate from Alaska is \$2.50. All telegrams include signature and return address at no extra charge so that representatives may respond. There is no service from Hawaii.

Federation members are also involved in programs and projects to raise the standards of health, education, government and law and to help youth.

Members will carry out this latest program as part of their planned activities.

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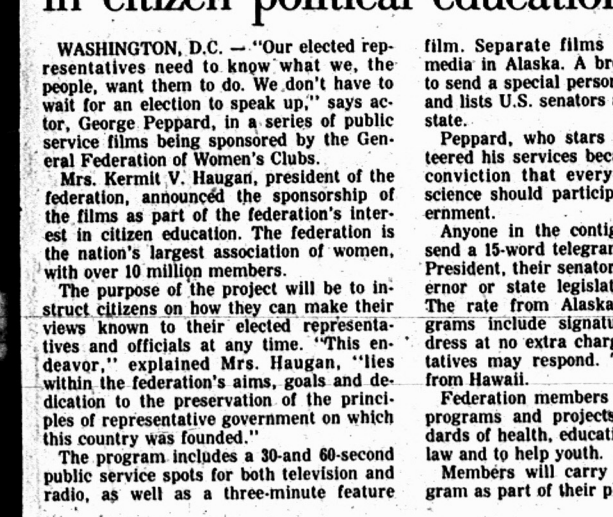
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5 little turtles all in a row "garden path" as they follow the leader to the end of a very short swim at Crab Orchard Lake near Carbondale. (UPI Telephoto)

## Sweden, U.S. closing the breach

By PHIL NEWBOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

With an exchange of ambassadors, the United States and Sweden are about to close a breach which never should have occurred in the first place.

It began in 1968 and it proved anything it was that governments are made up of human beings.

"Few people are so pro-American as the Swedes," said Swedish Premier Olof Palme, and American travelers in Sweden can bear witness to his words.

Yet it was Palme with an extraordinary lack of diplomatic tact who contributed most to the chill. And it was two American administrators under Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon, reacting with extraordinary harshness against an ordinary friendly nation, that sustained it.

Speak on World Affairs

It was the more extraordinary since criticism even more harsh than that leveled against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Johnson called home the American ambassador, William French, and for a year the post was not filled. Palme's strongly expressed views in 1972 led Nixon to withhold an ambassador to Sweden, a Swedish envoy would not be welcome.

ANTENNA TAKEN

Joe Dazzo, R-R 4, St. Anne, reported Tuesday to the Kankakee County sheriff's office that someone took a television antenna from his mobile home. Also taken was some sheet metal from a chicken house at the Dazzo residence, according to deputies.

On other occasions, Swedish spokesmen condemned "indiscriminate" U.S. bombing in Cambodia, and, after the overthrow of the Marxist Allende government in Chile, attacked the military junta and criticized American policy.

Schoolbooks distributed in Sweden pictured Russians on the volume dealing with the Soviet Union. The book on the United States pictured black children being led to a school, suggesting segregation.

Adding to American irritation was asylum granted by Sweden to more than 400 American deserters and a Swedish announcement before the war had ended that \$40 million in reconstruction and other assistance would be made available to North Vietnam.

After Palme's march with the North Vietnamese ambassador in 1968, President Nixon's statement condemning the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as an "outrage" comparable to Nazi atrocities in World War II.

On Feb. 21, 1969, while Sweden's education minister, to march with the North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow in a torchlight protest against the war in Vietnam.

Sweden's education minister, to march with the North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow in a torchlight protest against the war in Vietnam.

## Pinewood Derby winners awarded

Brent Dumas was grand champion of the annual Crab Orchard Pinewood Derby at St. Anne Grade School Monday night. Other winners in the championship race were Andy Kroll, Johnny Williams and Jeff Stalmeier.

Consolation trophy went to Jeff Theesfeld with Robbie Schoon finishing second. Den Dumas, Den 1; Johnny Williams, Den 2; Garland Price, Den 3; Timmy Ritter, Den 4; and Mike Blum, Den 5.

Scott West won an award for having the best-looking car. Twenty-two boys participated in the competition and all received participation ribbons.

Robbie Schoon, Jeff Theesfeld, Jim Holliday, Mike Walsh, Brian Walsh and Billy Good won prizes for selling the most raffle tickets in January. Expo badges were awarded to Jeff Stalmeier, John Williams, Scott West, Will Moore, Robbie Schoon, Garland Price, Ismael Alvarez, Timmy Ritter, Chipper Evans and Mike Blum.

Webelos Jesse Pourroy and Mike Blum received their citizen skill badge awards and Mike Blum was recognized for having completed his Naturalist skill award.

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**17 FOOT FLAG POLE & FLAG KIT**  
19<sup>97</sup>

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NORTH ST. AT THE RAILROAD, BRADLEY, ILL. 933-3307



Oops, he fell down  
Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry KO'd Joe Alexander in the second round of their bout Wednesday night in Unadilla, N. Y. Referee (partially hidden) is Art Mercurio.

## Quarry gets off floor to KO Alexander

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Alexander's mouth was open, Madison Square Garden promoter Teddy Brenner's mouth was open, Charlie Quarry's mouth was open. They and several thousand others were staring at Jerry Quarry sitting in the middle of the ring as a result of a left hook thrown by Joe Alexander.

Quarry got up Wednesday night in the fight at the Nassau Coliseum, but for a moment that left hook severely shook Quarry's fighting future.

Asked what he was thinking about after he was knocked down, the No. 1 heavyweight contender replied, "I knew I was on my butt, that's what I knew. He hit me with the sweetest left hook you'll ever be hit with."

But Quarry got up and knocked Alexander out in the second round to keep intact his June 17 fight with former champion Frazier at Madison Square Garden.

Frazier and Brenner, president of Garden Boxing Inc., were on hand for what almost turned into a horror show for both. Frazier is guaranteed \$400,000 to fight Quarry, who is to get \$225,000, and the Garden figures to pick up a very

## AL castoffs silence NL sluggers

By The Associated Press

The National League is the hitters' league, right? Don't tell that to a couple of refugees from the American League.

Their names are John Curtis and Jim Lonzor.

They are probably using more picturesque names today.

Curtis silenced Cincinnati's potent bats with a three-hitter Wednesday night, hurling the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 triumph over the Reds.

Lonzor went him even better.

The former American League Cy Young Award winner man-handled San Diego, checking the Padres on two meaningless singles and pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory.

In Wednesday night's other NL games, the New York Mets beat San Francisco 9-0. Los Angeles defeated Montreal 6-3 and Houston belted Pittsburgh 6-4 in 12 innings.

Atlanta at Chicago was rained out.

Curtis allowed only Andy Kucuk's third-inning double and single by Johnny Bench in the fourth and seventh.

Reggie Smith, meanwhile, managed to get two hits of his own for St. Louis. And they were big ones—run-scoring doubles in the sixth and eighth innings.

Smith played for Boston in the American League last year—where both Curtis and Lonzor used to pitch.

Phil Rizzuto, Padres' manager, said Wednesday was the first of the year by a Philadelphia pitcher and his first in the National League. He held the Padres to singles by John Grubb in the fourth inning and Willie McCovey in the seventh.

Mets 4, Giants 2

Jon Matlack pitched a four-hitter for the Mets.

Dave Parker put Pittsburgh on top in the top of the 12th with a solo homer—but Doug Rader unloaded a three-run shot in the bottom of the inning to vault the Astros past the Pirates.

## Mayberry's home run snaps Jenkins' streak

By The Associated Press

Kansas City slugger John Mayberry didn't have to call his own shot Wednesday night against Texas ace Ferguson Jenkins. His manager did it for him.

"Just before John went up to the plate I cautioned him about trying to pull Jenkins' sliders and curves down the line," said Royals skipper Jack McKeon. "I told him just to aim for the 370-foot sign ... and that is where the ball went."

Mayberry's fifth homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, carried over the 376-foot sign in right field and gave the Royals a 4-3 victory over the Rangers, snapping Jenkins' personal five-game win streak and extending the Rangers' losing streak to four.

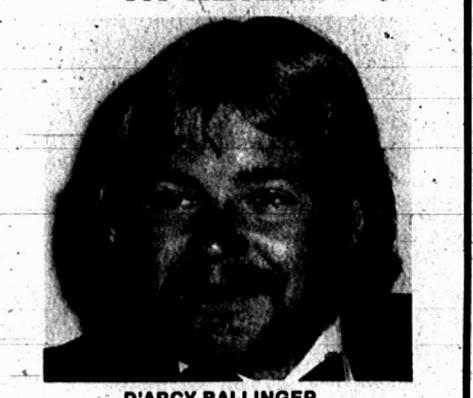
Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox blanked the New York Yankees 4-0; the Oakland Athletics whipped the Baltimore Orioles 7-3; the Cleveland Indians downed the California Angels 3-2 in 11 innings; and the Chicago-Detroit and Minnesota-Milwaukee games were rained out.

Despite the loss, the Rangers hung on to first place in the West by a half-game over California.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 0

Bill Lee shackled New York on five hits and Carl-Yastrzemski contributed a two-run single for Boston. Lee, who evened his record at 3-3, was helped by four double plays.

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D'ARCY BALLINGER, Salesman

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**SLAZINGER CHALLENGER NO. 1 RACKET FRAMES**  
Reg. \$30<sup>00</sup> Sale **\$22<sup>95</sup>**

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# Cold stops White Sox, Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — It was just as well that Wednesday's Detroit-White Sox game was postponed, says Tiger Manager Ralph Houk, because the players probably didn't feel like playing anyway.

"It's not that they didn't want to play, but cold, rainy weather which has plagued Detroit for many of its games this spring, takes away some of the desire."

"We haven't had more than five what you would call really good days all year," said Houk. "And that has to affect the way a team plays. When the weather is as bad as it has been, you don't even feel like playing."

The game was canceled earlier in the day by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell, who was influenced by rain, heavy overcast and temperatures which refused to climb through the low-40s.

The game was the second Tiger Stadium contest rained out this year. The other was April 18, when a game with Baltimore had to be postponed. Wednesday's game will be played Friday, when a game against the White Sox will become a two-night Friday doubleheader.

Houk apparently had no objections to the postponement. He said while both teams have to play under the same conditions, sometimes in a game like that the least little thing can make the difference between winning and losing. "The Tigers beat the White Sox in the series first game Monday, Chicago took the second game."

The Tiger manager said he thought West Coast teams have an advantage because they know they'll play every day and "can set up their pitching the way they want to stick to it."

He's rollin' Detroit leads the Boston Red Sox 2-0 in the series. The Sox lead the White Sox 2-0 in the series.

Ugah guard James Jones (with ball) drives past New York's Larry Rouse for two of his 24 points Wednesday night as the Stars beat the Nets 87-83 in game four of the ABA Championship Series at the Salt Palace.

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## Utah Stars stay alive in ABA series; beat Nets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "We looked out in the third game and made two mistakes in the fourth," declared New York Nets' rookie Coach Kevin Loughery, who now must rally his forces.

Injured Ron Boone proved the decisive factor Wednesday night in the Salt Palace as Utah's Stars escaped oblivion with a fourth-quarter rally and a 87-83 victory over the Nets in their American Basketball Association championship series.

Although New York leads the best-of-seven series, Loughery has problems. On Monday night here, a last-second three-point shot

by Brian Taylor knotted the count at the end of regulation play and the Nets went on to win 103-100 in overtime.

Boone suffered an unusual injury in the second game of the championship playoffs. His left foot caught Taylor in the teeth and severed a tendon in Boone's left hand.

He plays with the fingers taped and bandaged and on Monday scored only two points over the Nets in their American Basketball Association championship series.

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## State Juco tourney opens here

FRESHMAN Dan Metten, who has a 4-2 record with his wins coming in succession, to pitch KCC's first game Friday, a 1 p.m. encounter against Lake Land of Mattoon. The morning session pits College of Lake County (Grayslake) against Lincoln College at 10 o'clock.

THE TOURNEY continues Friday night with the losers meeting at 4 o'clock and the winners meeting at 7. Saturday's session gets under way at noon with the title game set for 3 p.m. If another game is required, it will be at 6 o'clock.

In the field are two former state champions. KCC won it in 1970 behind the pitching of Rick Kemp, now in the League on top. Called by O'Reilly, the best pitcher I've ever coached, Lambert is a 21-9 record with nine straight victories, are making their sixth appearance in the state, their fifth in seven years.

Lincoln is coached by Chuck Lindstrom, son of first baseman for the University of New Mexico after he graduated in 1968. The winner of the state tourney goes to the North Central Regionals at Flint, Mich., May 17-18. Teams from a five-state area will qualify.

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## 70th Iroquois County track meet runs Friday

Gordon McKenzie, the grand patriarch of area coaching, sat down earlier this week and tried to figure out who might win Friday's 70th annual Iroquois County track and field meet at Watseka.

Frankly, McKenzie was surprised to see that Clifton Central had edged out his Watseka Warriors—defending champions and winners of this classic 18 out of the past 20 years—by one point on a preliminary form chart.

But McKenzie is a true blood and guts type, who knows after 22 years at Watseka that Friday's 11-team meet at Blake Field will be won or lost right on the cinder.

Record field in American Defender golf

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A record field headed by defending champion Judy Rankin and Jo Ann Prentice, the leading money winner of the year, begins play Friday in the \$5,000 American Defender Golf Classic.

A warm-up event today, made up of 44 teams served as a warm-up for the 54-hole tournament which carries a \$5,000 first prize.

Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth, each winner of the Raleigh event three times, are entered along with another former champion, Sandra Haynie.

Ted Dick, tournament chairman, said rain last weekend had left the Raleigh Country Club course in excellent condition.

"The greens are the best they have been in the past six years," Dick said.

Entries in the pro-am event, included North Carolina State basketball coach Norman Sloan.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

East

West

American League

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## Here's 1st All-Area baseball ballot

is Mike Whalum of Eastbridge the best shortstop in the city? Can anyone throw with the power and accuracy of Westview third baseman Rick Doss? Is there a better pitcher around than Bishop McManis' Mark McCullough?

The answers to these questions, and others, will be provided by you, the baseball fans of the Kankakee area.

The Journal begins publishing today a ballot which will fill out to decide the teams for the 5th annual All-Area baseball game. The contests matches the area's best players against the Greater Kankakee Community's best and is set for 7:30 p.m. June 5 at LeVasseur Field.

Ballots should be submitted to The Journal before May 28.

ALL-AREA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL BALLOT

AREA VS. ALL-CITY

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL GAME

JUNE 5, 1974 BENNETT FIELD 7:30 P.M.

ALL-CITY TEAM — We want the best players from any one team to play in the All-City team. We want the best players from any one team to play in the All-City team.

ALL-AREA TEAM — We want the best players from any one team to play in the All-Area team. We want the best players from any one team to play in the All-Area team.

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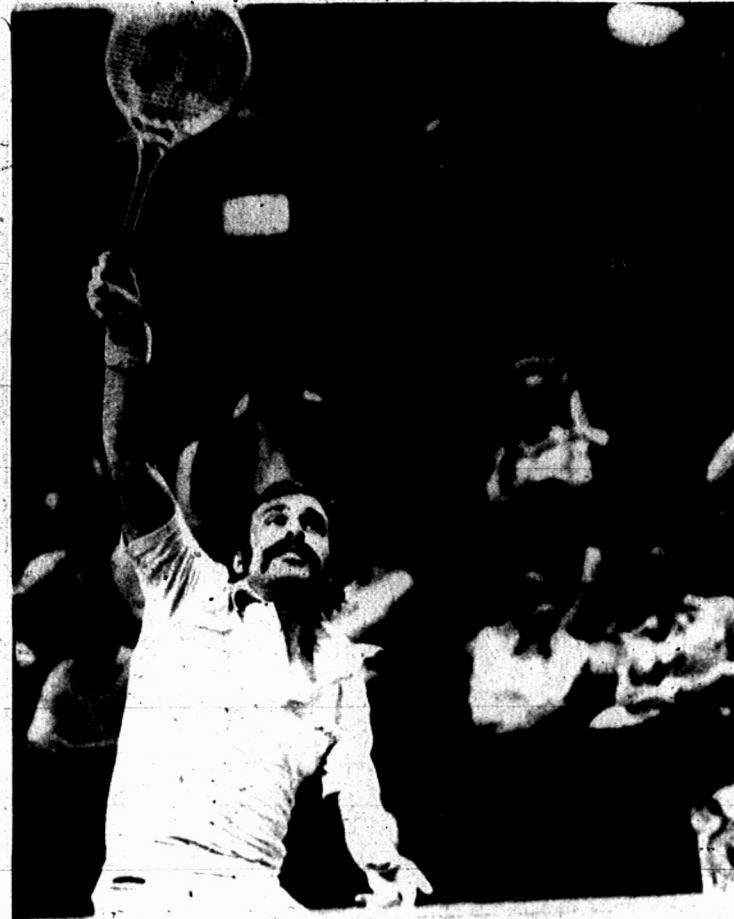
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Kill it!  
Top-seeded John Newcombe smashes a job by Tom Okker on his way to a 6-3, 6-2 victory in the opening round of the World Championship of Tennis Tournament.

## 17-year-old Swede new tennis world sensation

DALLAS (AP) — He's just 17, and doesn't shave. He has a mop of unruly blond hair that flies like a porcupine. He looks like a kid who has been separated from his mother at the supermarket. But don't let Bjorn Borg's cello look fool you. — "If you don't take him seriously he will murder you," says the veteran tennis star Bjorn Laver. "He's mature and he's very good."

Laver should know. He lost to Bjorn 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the World Championship Tennis tournament this year in Barcelona.

"He could be the best 17-year-old tennis player who has ever lived," says Arthur Ashe. Ashe's career record against the youngster is 2-3, losing twice this year.

Ashe and Borg clash in one of the remaining opening-round matches of the

WCT tournament tonight at the Moody Coliseum. It's Borg's first appearance in the pros, \$100,000 event.

Bjorn Rune Borg of Sweden is the new wonder kid of tennis, acclaimed the greatest teenager to reach the big time since Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad toured the world for Australia in 1962.

"I don't miss school much," says Bjorn, who dropped out after his first year in high school. "I don't know what I could learn in school to make more money than I make now."

The good-looking Swede earned \$49,100 on the pro circuit last year. So far in the 1974 season he has picked up \$55,165. A victory in the WCT finals here—a huge prize—would net him another \$50,000.

"We have heads of companies in Stockholm who

## 20 schools in district golf Friday

Danville, Danville Schlarman and Rantoul loom as favorites in the district high school golf tournament to be played Friday at the Elks Country Club, according to Vern Lewis, Bradley-Bourbonnais High School coach who is the meet director. B-B is host to the tournament.

District meets involving Kankakee and schools will be played also at LaSalle-Peru and Grant Park, the latter on the Minnesota course.

Twenty schools and approximately 100 players will compete at the Elks club, where the first tee time is 8:30 a.m.

Of the Kankakee area entries, Bradley-Bourbonnais and Watseka loom as the big hopes, mainly on the strength of its impressive showing last Friday in the Grant Park invitational.

meet. The Bolleermakers, led by Jim Milne's medal-winning score of 75, finished sixth at Grant Park with a 93 total. Watseka was two strokes ahead and the Warriors' Mark Sando's 79 was good enough for a tie for second place behind Milne.

OF COURSE, both Kankakee Eastridge and Westview defeated Bradley in dual matches but both finished far back at Grant Park with identical scores of 354.

Bradley's John Tolluasi, still only a junior, is the defending champion and gives the Bolleermakers a strong one-two punch, but there is a sharp drop-off after these two. Nobody else on the Bradley squad is likely to break 80, meaning that Tolluasi and Milne will have to be well down below par for any chance for the team championship in 1973 by

## Stockers hope 'bugs' are out for Friday races

The first outing of the auto racing season usually leaves drivers and pit crew members muttering to themselves about the mistakes discovered in competition.

And the scene at the Kankakee Fairgrounds Speedway last weekend was no exception.

With Arona Park's Chuck Spierling and Manteno's Chuck Dixon taking the top honors in the No. 31 Chevrolet driven by Ed Peckham, the bugs out on the track were not the only ones. Hubert, who is still without a car, helped bring out the suspension on his car last year and this spring re-chained Dixon's car.

Hubert, incidentally, was in interesting company Friday night. He was watching the action with members of Dick Nelson's pit crew.

Nelson, a two-time track champ from Chicago, has retired to Florida, leaving experienced men like Bob Gibson to run the show on the weekends.

In the Six-Cylinder Division, the fans are noticing the sharp appearance of the new cars. Leading the way in looks (and speed for awhile Friday night) was Rick Hampton of Arona Park. He's piloting a '67 Firebird. Fans might have noted the lack of action in the sixes. Plagman Zek Zimmerman didn't have to throw a yellow caution flag during any Six-Cylinder race.

Time trials start at 6 p.m. and races begin at 7 Friday.

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**'74 CAPRI**

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What's the big decision, men?

Driver Bobby Unser (left) confers with car owner-builder Dan Gurney at the Indianapolis Speedway Wednesday as they continued to improve their new Eagle race car in preparation for this weekend's 100 qualifications. Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., won the 1968 race and is expected to be one of the top contenders in this year's event. (UPI Telephoto)

## Jockey 'saving' ruled out in N. Y.

NEW YORK — When he won the Kentucky Derby aboard Cannonade last Saturday, Angel Cordero disclosed that he had agreed to "save" part of the purse with two other riders, Laffit Pincay, who rode Judge, and Miguel Rivera, who guided Rube The Great. Cordero said that he and the other two had agreed to give one another \$3,000 in the event any one of the three rode the winner.

Such generosity, although commendable as far as the jockeys are concerned, does not rest very well with the Aqueduct race track officials. Francis Dunne, Nathaniel Hyland and Warren Mehriens. They called all the jockeys at the big A together for a briefing. The riders were told that the custom is frowned on in New York and were informed that "saving" in this state was not allowed unless jockeys were competing as an entry for the same owner.

Dunne, in disclosing what went on at the meeting, said, "We told the jockeys that this business of 'saving' can't go on here. There is no rule in the book about it, but that does not matter. It just will not be permitted."

Dunne explained that his office was in touch with the Kentucky Racing Commission, and implied that similar consideration of such a situation would be taken by that board.

"Of course, we're not presuming to tell the people in Kentucky what to do," he said, "but it's a fair assumption that they will look at the situation the same way we do. They tell me that down in Kentucky they were busy answering calls from people who were surprised at the business of 'saving.'"

Dunne also said that the practice had occurred in the past, and that years ago Eddie Arcaro, then a jockey, had questioned the board about it. "We told him then what we are saying now, and that is, no 'saving' allowed. We feel that we just don't want it, that's all."

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**SAVE! PROPANE GAS LANTERN**

Gives light equivalent to 125W bulb.

**898**

**SAVE \$21 WARD'S PROPANE STOVE**

10,000 BTU burners. Can use bulk fuel.

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Reg. 144.99

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Ideal for backpackers—weighs 12 lbs. Folds to 12x28" bundle. Sleeps 6. Screen windows. Lets cooling breezes in—keeps bugs out. 6-ft. walls, 8-ft. center. Tough, woven, laminated polyethylene.

## Red Smith That (expletive deleted) Garvey!

WASHINGTON — Ed Garvey, the George Meany of professional football, took part in a conference today on the economics of professional sport. "What's to come?" a caller asked. "Every (expletive deleted) in the game has a million-dollar contract already or can go get one on the World Football League, can't he?" Garvey said that wasn't exactly the point. "We asked some economists and other people not involved in pro football to come in and help evaluate the reserve system," he said, "and to discuss the economics of pro sports in general. It's sort of a free-for-all."

With regard to a new basic agreement with the club owners, the National Football League Players Association is determined to improve their new Eagle race car in preparation for this weekend's 100 qualifications. Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., won the 1968 race and is expected to be one of the top contenders in this year's event. (UPI Telephoto)

"We wanted to get a qualified judgment from impartial authorities on what the results would be if the reserve system were abolished," Garvey said. "We think the laws of supply and demand would rule as they do in other businesses. We call it free enterprise, which I guess is a startling concept to the owners. They call it anarchy. I suppose in their position they have to stick their heads in the sand and insist there can be no alternative to the system they have created."

By coincidence, today's newspapers carried a dispatch that bears upon free enterprise and the reserve system. Larry Smith, the running back from Tampa, Fla., who belongs to the Los Angeles Rams, wanted a job closer to home and was told that if he waited until Tampa had an NFL team in operation the Rams would try to send him there in a trade. Instead of settling for that uncertain prospect, he agreed to carry the ball for the Jacksonville Sharks of the WFL in 1975, after he had fulfilled his obligations to the Rams. Until the WFL was organized he had no such option.

Indeed, there is a judge in Texas who would deny Jim Kwik that option even now. This judge recently enjoined the WFL from signing any of the Dallas Cowboys for any future season. The injunction will be appealed," Garvey said. "In fact, the NFL attorneys are flying in tonight to discuss what action we should take in the case. They sat in on the court proceedings but only as observers so far."

When the Toronto Northern of the WFL, grabbed Larry Conka, Jim Kwik and Paul Warfield from the Miami Dolphins, Garvey was disturbed. He feared that competition

from the new league might destroy the Canadian league, and then a WFL-NFL merger would ruin the players' bargaining position. He wants all three leagues healthy and bidding. Since then, legislation has been introduced in Canada to keep United States teams out of the Dominion.

"It looks as though the legislation will be enacted," Garvey said, "and the Northerners are talking of moving to Memphis. This would take care of our problem. Of course, a law requiring X-per cent of entertainment in the United States to be American would be found unconstitutional rather swiftly, I think, but Canada doesn't have a constitution on the same that we have."

Up to this morning, a total of 43 NFL players had agreed to jump to the WFL after discharging their obligations to the teams that own them. Does this mean Garvey's constituency has dwindled by that many members?

"When they actually play in the WFL," he said, "they will not be members of the National League Association. So what we are doing is helping set up a WFL Association, which I would hope would join with us no later than July. We feel there is no reason why players in different leagues should be treated differently. We have the staff and expertise etcetera, so it makes sense for everybody to come in with us. Then we'll be stronger."

"Same thing with the Canadian League, where they are in collective bargaining now. I was in Calgary last week to sit in on negotiations but when I walked in the owners broke off the meeting. There must be something wrong with my personality."

"They just as soon do without me," he conceded.

No collective bargaining is going on now in the NFL, although the players' representatives met April 4 with the owners' council headed by Wellington Mara of the New York Giants.

"What happened there," Garvey said, "Mara made a speech and told us to re-evaluate our demands. They say they won't respond to our economic demands until we withdraw our freedom demands. We say they'd better respond, because we are not withdrawing the freedom demands. No discussions are scheduled. Essentially, we are boycotting the off-season camp. The Giants had some scheduled but cancelled it because the players weren't going to show up. As for the summer training camps, our members won't report without a basic agreement."















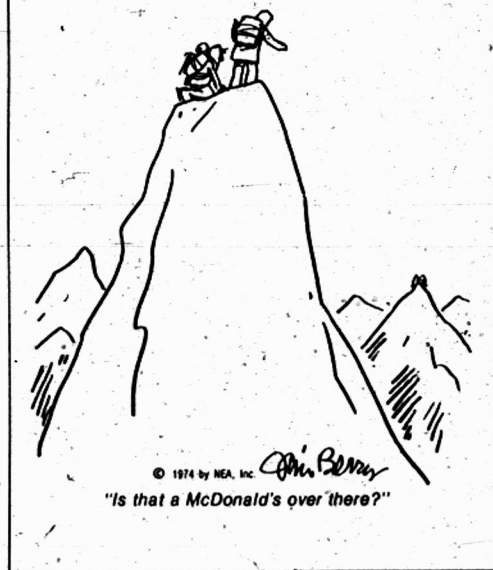








## BERRY'S WORLD



## Concordia exiles OK compromise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Disident students at the Seminary in Exile have accepted a compromise proposal designed to establish them within the ministry of the 3-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The compromise proposal, which was adopted by the church's Council of Presidents last week, calls for the placement of graduating students from the Seminary in Exile (Semine) on the condition that they accept theological diplomas from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Most of the Concordia seminarians and faculty walked off that campus after the January suspension of the seminary president Dr. John J. Tietjen, in a doctrinal dispute.

Seminex officials have turned over a list of 110 candidates for positions to the Rev. Arlen Bruns, president of the Kansas District and chairman of the Council of Presidents' placement committee.

Although agreeing to the compromise plan, the students said they would continue their protest of policies maintained at Concordia. The list of candidates' names was supposed to be turned over to the seminary rather than Pastor Bruns.

The Semine plan was begun at two non-Lutheran St. Louis church-affiliated colleges after about 400 of Concordia's 450 students walked off the campus in February. The faculty majority joined the students in the protest and began the Seminary in Exile to protest Tietjen's suspension.

Church conservatives, including synod president Dr. Jacob A.O. Preus, criticized Tietjen, claiming he allowed Concordia faculty members to interpret Scripture too loosely.

## Daley receives get-well gift of pay raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley, undergoing treatment for high blood pressure and diabetes, has received a get-well present from the city council.

The council voted Wednesday 45-0 to give Daley a \$25,000 raise, bringing his annual salary to \$60,000. The raise has been in the works for some time and was not connected with the mayor's illness.

A Daley spokesman said the mayor also is undergoing tests and it's uncertain when he'll be released.



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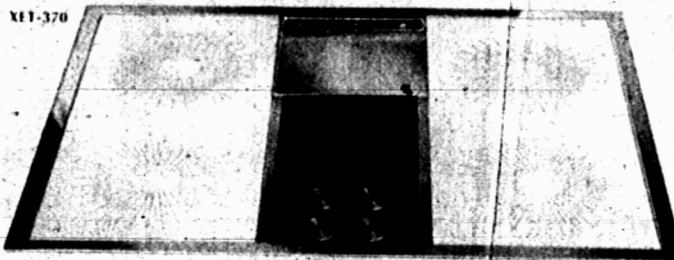
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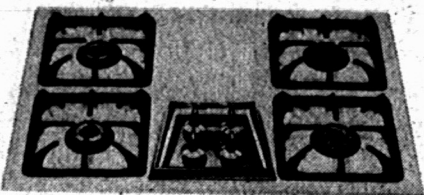
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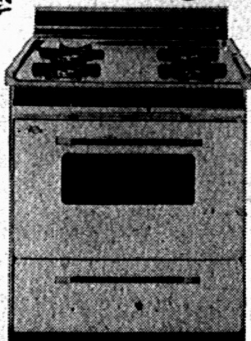
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