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### May 12, 1974 (Sunday) Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

20 Cents

Telephone 937-3300

120th Year—No. 216  
Kankakee, Illinois, Sunday, May 12, 1974

9 Sections, 90 Pages

## Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Southerly winds at 15 to 25 MPH shifting to northwest this afternoon and diminishing to from 7 to 10 miles per hour tonight.

## Kissinger gets Israel's plan for cease-fire

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger its "complete" proposals Saturday night for a military disengagement with Syria on the war-ravaged Golan Heights.

Kissinger received the plans in a two-hour meeting with Israeli ministers after sending his two top aides to inspect the Golan Heights city of Quneitra and its neighboring hills—the key to agreement on a ceasefire line.

"I now have the full range of Israeli considerations. I will take them to Damascus tomorrow and report back tomorrow evening to the Israeli cabinet," Kissinger told reporters after the meeting. Prime Minister Golda Meir was absent because of an illness.

Kissinger said that both sides were beginning to move "toward a serious examination of each other's positions" but that there were still very tough hurdles to be cleared before agreement is reached.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres, in answer to a question, told reporters that Kissinger now had the "complete Israeli position."

Peres added: "The Israeli proposals were the fullest given until now in a compromise on every possible aspect of an agreement."

Peres said the Israelis considered the Syrian position tough but that Damascus appeared "ready to reach an agreement along the lines of the earlier agreement between Egypt and Israel."

He said that when Kissinger presents the latest Israeli positions to Syrian President Hafez Assad, it will be "a very important day for the future of the negotiations."

Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco and Harold M. Saunders, senior member of the National Security Council, flew by helicopter to the heights with Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur. Once there, they traveled by car.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said they were gone six

hours, including travel time, and spent four hours in Quneitra and its environs.

Quneitra, once the Syrian administrative capital for the Golan Heights region, lies about a mile inside the point of the farthest Israeli advance in the 1967 war. Now a ghost town, it lies at the heart of Kissinger's efforts to get an agreement on the cease-fire line. A high official with his party has

Continued on Page 6

## Rabin forms coalition, ousts Dayan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin has formed a new majority coalition government and replaced Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in the new cabinet, Israeli television said Saturday.

Rabin, who will become Israel's first native born chief of government, excluded the orthodox Jewish National Religious Party from the ruling majority for the first time since the early 1950's, the broadcast said.

Instead, he defied the advice of outgoing Prime Minister Golda Meir and agreed to join forces with the tiny Citizens Rights Movement, giving his Labor party alliance a 61-vote majority in the 120-member Knesset (parliament).

The broadcast said Rabin appointed Information Minister Shimon Peres as his defense minister, replacing Dayan, Israel's outspoken war hero who came under fire for his handling of the October, 1973, Middle East war.

Rabin, 52, will present his cabinet Sunday for approval Tuesday by the Labor party's central committee, the broadcast said.

Continued on Page 6



## Mother's Day honors a tradition of love and beauty

Since the beginning of man, mothers have traditionally enriched humanity by endowing their children with the wonders of life and the beauty of love. In doing so, they have walked hand-in-

hand with Mother Nature, the symbolic matriarch who provides each generation with a constant rebirth of nature's beauty. Mrs. Thomas Judd of Kankakee contemplates these thoughts

today as Americans honor their mothers for the strength they weave into the fabric of the nation. As she enjoys the reflective moment in a wooded area of the Kankakee River State

Park, Mrs. Judd shares the beauty of nature's offspring with her own children, Carrie, 3, (left) and Sarah, 2. (Journal photo by Armand Korstic)

## Transcripts divide GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate transcripts have left Republican leaders deeply divided over President Nixon's future and what it means for the party.

There were those who said Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing; those who called for his resignation or impeachment, and those who remained silent.

But, according to a UPI poll of GOP leaders, almost all of them were dismayed by what they read in the transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations and many were struggling with problem of how their candidates should

deal with Watergate in the November election.

At least one of them confided that the demands for Nixon's resignation were motivated by fears about what may happen to the GOP at the polls.

Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana summed up their quandary, saying that after reading the transcripts "it is pretty hard to decide which side to get on."

The calls for Nixon's resignation were centered in Washington. Five GOP senators suggested the President should step down and two House Republican leaders said they thought it

might be a good idea. Many more congressmen added that impeachment probably was inevitable.

In Tennessee, GOP party chairman S.L. Kopald said Nixon should not resign, but undergo the impeachment process. "And I don't think it will 'tear the country up' to have an impeachment process," he said. "We survived it before."

Republican House Speaker Richard H. Hughes in Maine made an even stronger appeal for impeachment. "I've seen enough to discredit the man," he said. "Things that are revealed later might

change that one way or the other but it has to be resolved."

But a vast number of GOP leaders in other parts of the country said they found nothing in the transcripts to support impeachment. They included California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Alabama national committeeman Perry Hooper, Oklahoma chairman Clarence Warner, Oregon national committeewoman Col. Moore, Florida chairman L.E. "Tommy" Thomas, Pennsylvania Senate minority whip Stanley Stroup and former Nixon cabinet member Winton M. Blount.

Mississippi party chairman Clarke Reed went one step further in Nixon's defense, saying that impeachment would be strictly partisan.

"It (the transcripts) is not going to satisfy the Nixon haters, the conservative biter and the impeachment lobby, but I certainly think it is a clarion call to the silent majority to stand up and be counted," Reed said.

But Bill Barnstead, a conservative and GOP chairman in Massachusetts, insisted that Nixon's defenders are dwindling rapidly.

"The only people left are the hard core and they'll never give in," he said. "They're the kind who wouldn't budge even if they found a gun with his prints on it. But they're all that's left."

Most of those who refused to comment said they had not read the transcripts.

Meanwhile White House aides Saturday rebutted a barrage of rumors ranging from presidential resignation

to presidential illness with the words "wrong, absolutely wrong." They insisted morale is high and there is no panic at the White House in spite of the runaway gossip.

"There's no panic down here," one White House official said. "Everyone is concerned, yes."

"I sense more panic outside than inside."

The momentum of the resignation rumor, especially, built up through the week as one Republican leader after another suggested the President step aside, and one White House aide com-

Continued on Page 5

## Discrepancies in voting revealed in Kankakee school election

By LLOYD ELISABETH FOSSE

Nearly one-fourth of the ballots cast in Precinct 2 of the Kankakee School District 111 board election April 13 apparently were cast by ineligible voters, according to a check of the persons voting against the list of registered voters at the office of Edmund Soucie, county clerk. Several of the other 12 precincts had a few unregistered voters. Precinct 2 votes at Franklin School.

The check was instituted by Jamie Gibson, one of the two candidates defeated in the three-man race. Neither he, nor Scott Swaim, the other unsuccessful candidate, plan to contest the election, they have said.

Elected were Byron Wallace, a previous board member; and two newcomers, William S. Johnson and Anthony "Tony" Reed. Gibson was also a board member, having served one three-year term. Swaim was a newcomer.

Of the total votes cast in the 13 precincts, approximately one-third were cast at Franklin, which went overwhelmingly for Johnson and Reed.

Soucie said the check was made when Gibson asked to see the list of registered voters to check them against the names of those who voted in the election. He said the files, by

law, are open to the public.

Soucie said Friday, "Jamie Gibson asked to look at the file—and I assigned a deputy to help. Between them, they found 123 ineligible voters in Precinct 2, voting at Franklin School."

"These are persons whom we do not have listed as registered voters," Soucie said if the school district requested it, his office would supply lists of registered voters to the precincts.

There are apparently three ways in which election results could be changed if taken to court: by calling for a new election, discarding a precinct or precincts where there was confusion regarding results, or by apportioning the number of ineligible voters among the candidates.

Vote totals for the election were: Reed, 865; Johnson, 785; Wallace, 763; Swaim, 762, and Gibson, 658.

If Franklin precinct were disallowed, totals would be: Wallace and Swaim, 737 each; Gibson, 631; Johnson, 400 and Reed, 396.

Apportionment of the loss of 123 ballots among the candidates would make the results be: Reed and Wallace, 757 each; Swaim, 756; Johnson, 696 and Gibson, 652.

Total precinct results from the election, as shown by the official canvass, with number of voters whose names

were not found on the registered voting lists follows:

Precinct 1, Lafayette, 51 votes cast, and all registered; Precinct 2, Franklin, 560 votes cast, 123 not registered; Precinct 3, courthouse, 59 cast and all registered; Precinct 4, Lincoln, 49 and all registered; Precinct 5, Twain, 75 votes and four unregistered; Precinct 6, Steuben old part, 100 votes and all registered; Precinct 7, Steuben, new, 84 and all registered; Precinct 8, Jefferson School, 20 and all registered; Precinct 9, Washington School, 88 and 1; Precinct 10, Longfellow School, 95 voting and all registered; Precinct 11, Edison School, 97 voting and 3 not registered; Precinct 12, Aroma Park School, 163 voting and all registered, and Precinct 13, Taft School, 201 and 3 not registered.

The entire voting pattern for the election was unusual, reflecting wholesale voter apathy in every precinct except at Franklin.

The official total of 1,644 votes cast April 13 is about 8 per cent of the approximately 19,500 eligible voters in the school district.

Although the canvass reported 560 persons voted at Franklin, a check of the voting lists shows only 508 names. This would make no difference in the vote tally, as each voter was entitled to vote for three candidates, and the votes per candidate would be unaffected by an error in reporting total ballots.

## 200 hurt

More than 200 persons were injured Friday evening when a Chicago elevated train made an emergency stop and was struck from the rear by another train. Story and pictures on page 41.

## Gamble?

President Nixon's "ultimate gamble" may be failing and Vice President Gerald Ford is "changing his tune" about Watergate and its significance. Analysis by UPI writers Ronald Cohen and David Nagy are on page 37.

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## Judiciary group looks at Watergate cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee will examine evidence this week dealing with the Watergate cover-up that could be decisive in determining whether President Nixon will be impeached.

Although Watergate is only one of six areas the committee is investigating, it includes the most serious charges and could produce the accusations of criminal conduct that most House members are likely to require before voting to impeach.

Impeachment by the House is, in effect, an accusation. A trial on the charges would be held in the Senate, with a two-thirds majority required for conviction.

One committee member, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., already has said he found in the White House-edited transcripts a "clear, indisputable violation of federal criminal law" in Nixon's discussions of payments to keep convicted Watergate burglar Howard Hunt quiet.

The committee has its own transcript of that March 21, 1973, conversation between Nixon and former White House counsel John Dean. Produced with superior sound equipment, it reportedly is more complete than the White House version.

The committee also has secret grand jury evidence dealing with the payments to Hunt and other Watergate defendants. In the report accompanying

its indictments of seven former White House and Nixon campaign officials last March 1, the Watergate grand jury said \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt's attorney the night of March 21.

## Nixon tells crowd: We don't give up

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — President Nixon flew to this college town Saturday night amid mounting demands for his resignation and told a friendly crowd greeting his arrival, "We never give up."

A crowd of perhaps 9,000 greeted Nixon at nearby Vance Air Force Base where the presidential party switched to helicopters to fly to Oklahoma State University.

"To go by and have people say, 'Hang in there, we are with you.' Believe me that does your heart good," the President told the air base crowd. "I have the old Okie spirit—I got it deep down inside—we never give up."

A crowd of 25,000 cheered as the President entered the stadium to address the graduating class of about 2,500. It was Nixon's first venture to a college campus in six months.











## Transcript split

Continued from Page 1

ment on the rumor was with some exaggeration.

"I don't know how to say this," he said, "but morale is high here and the President is continuing with the business of the people."

The President believes that Watergate is a constitutional problem which will be settled in the House, and if not there then in the Senate.

In spite of repeated White House denials, however, the resignation rumor built up increasing steam as members of Congress began reading the President's transcript of the White House press room. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters Nixon had no intention of resigning and every intention of completing his term of office.

Another rumor, given widespread publicity was the claim that James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief White House lawyer, had become disenchanted and wanted to resign.

"Absolutely wrong," said a high White House official.

St. Clair, who leads Nixon's legal defense against impeachment, reportedly had become disenchanted because he did not have all the facts he needed to evidence bolstering his case. Some felt he had given a hint to his feelings when he said Tuesday, at the opening of the impeachment proceedings in Capitol Hill, "I'd rather be back in Boston practicing law."

St. Clair is representing the Presi-

## Kissinger, Mideast

Continued from Page 1

back, the Israeli military command said, rounded out the month of daily day-by-day fighting remaining in the Heights March 12 after months of off-and-on exchanges of fire since the October war.

In Damascus, Al Thawra (The Revolution), a state-controlled newspaper, said the Arabs should not prepare for the post-disengagement stage of the conflict. Though the editorial was aggressive in tone and heavily hedged with ifs, ands and buts, it was the most optimistic pronouncement to come out of Syria since Kissinger began his trip.

Israeli, however, expressed increased optimism Saturday that Kissinger can bring about a military disengagement agreement in the Golan Heights but said the next move is up to Syria.

Kissinger completed the second week of his mission by taking most of the day off before a scheduled meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir and ministers on the eve of his next shuttle to Damascus Sunday. He spent the morning in his suite at the King David Hotel.

In the war, Syrian gunners opened fire on the Israeli civilian settlement Saturday and Israeli gun crews fired back.

## New coalition formed

Continued from Page 1

Then he must go to President Ezer Weizman to declare the government's successor to outgoing Mrs. Meir's caretaker cabinet.

The three-party coalition would thus be composed of Labor's 44 Knesset deputies, three Citizens Rights members and four Independent Liberals.

It would be Israel's first government since the early 1980s without representatives of the nation's religious Jewish minority.

Rabin formed the coalition after the religious party announced it would participate in the new government because of a quarrel with the Labor party over the constitutional definition of who is a Jew.

The issue took on importance because the NRP demanded that only persons converted by Orthodox rabbis should be eligible for automatic citizenship in Israel.

## Hijack effort quelled

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Led by a relief pilot and a policeman who used karate blows, police stormed a Colombian airliner Saturday at the Bogota airport and recaptured it from hijackers who had held it for 19 hours.

Witnesses said shots were fired, and authorities reported two hijackers killed, one captured, and 14 passengers wounded. Police said one other hijacker might have escaped.

When the attack was over, authorities said they discovered that the hijackers had only one 38-caliber revolver with them. What they had

claimed was a bomb was only an empty can.

The remaining among the 88 passengers and six crew members were believed safe. Passengers who escaped through an emergency exit during the police attack said, among others, a stewardess had been wounded and a woman passenger shot in the leg.

The hijackers took over the plane Friday night on a flight from Pereira in western Colombia to Bogota. They released 26 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, then took the plane to Cali, 100 miles to the west.

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Insurance protection for your home is personalized to fit your family and your needs. Set your AFA insurance agent about shelter for your shelter.

**ROBERT W. SPARROW**  
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## Monday Horoscope

By CULLEN MOORE

Monday's moonrays are helpful to charities, to those who have high purposes. There may be arguments and even dramatic moments of dispute. But in the end justice and fair play triumph. So strong.

Mating tip of the day: All the air signs are excited, especially at social events. Gemini, Aquarius and Libra are the most likely to find romance in the group (Sagittarius, Aries, Leo). Piques could have a delightful secret.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) It's a fine day for approaching those who hold key positions or are able to give you advantages, favors, etc.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) You may find that you must assist yourself more than you would wish. Try to discipline persons (child) wisely.

GEORGE (May 22-June 21) This is a good day for seeking counsel and passing it on to those who need it. You will have a good day with experienced people.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Be as direct as possible in all that you do or say. This is a time for special diplomacy and maneuvering.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will wish to have you. "Take over." Let others be known.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you pace yourself, you'll manage to come out of this day "ahead of the game." But stress could cause fatigue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This day accords love, fresh cooperation. Put something that is fundamental to your happiness. Give candid criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Try to keep an eye on positions (especially financial) held by others or gadgets. Others could cause loss. Be wary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Search for a way to communicate with others who may be difficult to "penetrate." Watch for change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) It's a time for economic revisions in your planning or in the future (or savings).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Lamented someone you miss. Drive and show off your car. Drive and show off your car. Drive and show off your car.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's the best possible time for a secret or private conference. Get alone with a person who is "in the know." May 10th birthday comes to one who has a quick mind, can understand (especially children) into action. Marriage alters deep. May 10th birthday comes to one who has a quick mind, can understand (especially children) into action. Marriage alters deep.

back, the Israeli military command said, rounded out the month of daily day-by-day fighting remaining in the Heights March 12 after months of off-and-on exchanges of fire since the October war.

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## Vets get best of housing program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans and families seeking median priced homes will be helped by President Nixon's latest housing initiative, but urban areas are still in trouble in today's tight mortgage money market.

Nixon took several actions Friday to allocate \$10.3 billion to federal funds to stimulate construction of more than 250,000 new homes whose buyers would be partially subsidized from the Treasury.

But under the terms of the program, most of the \$10.3 billion would be used to subsidize the interest on loans for veterans and their families. The program would pay 8 percent interest on loans for veterans and their families. The program would pay 8 percent interest on loans for veterans and their families.

## Blacks gain again in legislatures throughout South

United Press International

Black legislators, once an impossibility in the South, are now winning in number every election year. Primary elections in the South have shown that blacks are winning in the legislatures. In Alabama, where there had been three black legislators, there will be at least 10 in the legislature next year. Six other blacks will face whites and are considered to have an even chance of winning. In a runoff election June 4, blacks will face whites in the legislature. In Alabama, where there had been three black legislators, there will be at least 10 in the legislature next year. Six other blacks will face whites and are considered to have an even chance of winning. In a runoff election June 4, blacks will face whites in the legislature.

## Soviet officials close Red Square for 'repair work'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Without warning or apology, Soviet authorities closed Red Square Saturday, depriving visitors of Moscow's most famous sight for the entire tourist season.

A new Kremlin wall, built of solid wooden fence, prevented tourists from getting a glimpse of one of the world's best-known public squares.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the square and the Lenin mausoleum within it, communism's most hallowed shrine, will remain closed until Nov. 1. It will be reopened just in time for the annual Nov. 7 parade celebrating the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Pravda offered no explanation for the closure beyond saying it is connected with "restoration, repairing and rebuilding work."

## Man arrested, charged with theft of mail

An employee of the Kansas City Post Office was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of theft of mail, according to Richard J. Thompson, postal inspector.

The man was arrested at the Kansas County Jail, pending filing of a complaint by U.S. District Court, Danville. Details of the theft were not available.

Also booked Saturday at the county jail was Silverio Salazar, 29, Kanab, who was arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies on a theft warrant. He was booked at 8 p.m. and later released to his home.

Not even peering through cracks in the fence was allowed. Police kept everyone at a distance from the fenced-in structure.

Hundreds of foreign tourists, many of whom were disappointed and angry, were turned away from the square. It's hardly worth coming to Moscow if you won't let us into the square, a French-speaking woman told a policeman.

**TODAY'S THOUGHT**  
by RAYMOND T. SENESEK, OWNER

Mother's Day for many families comes too soon and ends too soon. It is a day of love and affection. For example, of fortune is a day of love and affection. For example, of fortune is a day of love and affection. For example, of fortune is a day of love and affection.

**TIP OF THE WEEK**  
by EARL MAHONEY

If you need to see a career savings, first look at the water and run soap. The water and run soap. The water and run soap. The water and run soap. The water and run soap. The water and run soap.

## May 25 referendum on St. Anne bond sale

ST. ANNE — With the proposed sale of the new St. Anne Community High School, a 60-acre tract located about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Wichita, Kansas, the school board has set May 25 for the referendum to authorize the sale of the property.

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The proposed site for the new St. Anne Community High School is a 60-acre tract located about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Wichita, Kansas. The school board has set May 25 for the referendum to authorize the sale of the property.

## May 25 referendum on St. Anne bond sale

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## Universal scientific project set

WASHINGTON — The first ships are leaving port this week in a great mobilization of the world's scientific community to study the origin and development of tropical storms.

The project is a decade-long effort to understand the role of weather in climate trends.

The project is a decade-long effort to understand the role of weather in climate trends. The project is a decade-long effort to understand the role of weather in climate trends.

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Railroad bridge to nowhere  
Work has begun on a Pease Central railroad bridge. The old bridge was destroyed during the South and Midwest April 3. (UPI)

## Was SLA chief police informer?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was a paid informer for the Los Angeles Police Department, it was reported today.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis denied the report but said Donald DeFreeze, an escaped convict identified as the SLA's "Cinco," once turned in a crime partner.

Davis added DeFreeze "proved himself to be a cheap, dependable, turn-over punk" and his department "never considered using him as an informer."

The San Francisco Chronicle said DeFreeze became an informer in 1967 and served in that capacity until 1969, when he was committed to state prison.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President and Editor Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. She was with eight others who were robbed. "San Francisco bank April 15" about \$100,000.

In tape recorded messages, she has said that she was forsaking her past life and becoming a "soldier" in the SLA.

The Citizens Research and Investigation Committee, a Southern California-based group of private investigators, told a news conference here Friday that DeFreeze served as a "highly valued and protected" informer for the criminal conspiracy section of the Los

Angels Police Department's intelligence unit.

And, the committee said, he continued to be a "snitch" while in prison.

Committee investigator Lake Headley said he confirmed DeFreeze's role in a conversation with Los Angeles Police Sgt. R.G. Farwell. He quoted Farwell as saying he "cut" DeFreeze "loose" in 1969 when "I knew he was

dead as far as his psychological state was concerned. I just couldn't deal with him."

The Chronicle said it learned Farwell was a detective with whom DeFreeze operated in a 1967 case involving the burglary of about 20 rifles and pistols from Torrance, Calif., gun shop.

The newspaper said the fugitive began cooperating

## FBI may enter probe of 'Zebra' killings

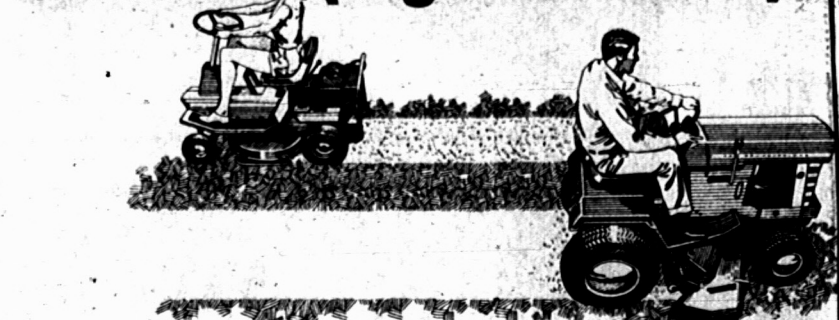
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal authorities may join the investigation of San Francisco's Zebra killings under a conspiracy law that has been widely used in civil rights cases, well-placed informants say.

The sources, who are familiar with Justice Department files, said federal authorities have nothing at the present time to substantiate Alito's claim that the cult exists outside California.

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## Pick the Massey-Ferguson lawn/garden tractor to fit your lawn size (or garden needs).



Model	1/4 acre	1/2 acre	3/4 acre	1+ acre	Gas/elec/PTO
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## Bus hits disabled truck; 8 killed, dozens injured

CHARLESTON, Mo. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus left the road at a sharp turn on U.S. 80, 63 in southeast Missouri early Saturday, struck a disabled truck, and killed eight people and injured dozens more.

The highway patrol said eight people were killed and nearly three dozen injured, some critically.

Two persons with head injuries were taken to Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

## Vesco's 707 jet impounded by U.S.

NEWARK (UPI) — A Lavish Boeing 707 jet, owned by fugitive Robert Vesco and impounded by federal marshals after a secret flight from Central America, was decommissioned Saturday, a move ordered to thwart an attempt to recover the \$20 million craft.

The plane was ordered "decommissioned" by Superior Court Judge Lewis I. Kimmelman, who said vital instruments would be removed so the craft cannot be flown.

The plane was guarded throughout the night by an armed guard.

It is owned by Fairfield General Corp. of Fairfield, N.J., a bankrupt firm once controlled by Vesco, who now lives in exile in Costa Rica.

Vesco, a former resident of Houston, N.J., is under indictment for conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution made to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Repeated attempts by the U.S. Justice Department to extradite Vesco have failed. The plane was flown to New Orleans International Airport.

Storage belonging to Harold L. Burton will be sold at public auction at 6:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of May, 1974 at 187 West Court St., Kankakee, Illinois for charges due.

Storage belonging to Evelyn Boone will be sold at public auction at 6:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of May, 1974 at 187 West Court St., Kankakee, Illinois for charges due.

Storage belonging to Mrs. Joseph Smith, last known address 268 N. Duane, Kankakee, Ill., will be sold at public auction at 6:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of May, 1974 at 187 West Court St., Kankakee, Illinois for charges due.

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PHONE 616-939-2551



A gift of flowers  
Schenberg chair by presents Willy Brandt anniversary ceremonies of the Berlin Wall. (UPI Telephone)

## 'Love affair' rumors a slander, says Brandt

By JOSEPH FLEMING  
BERLIN (UPI) — Willy Brandt said Saturday he is not a "plaster saint" but he called reports that he resigned as West German chancellor because of a love affair with a woman spy from the Communist East "evil slanders spread by poisonous cooks."

"I am at work that want to destroy me morally and hit my policy and party," he said in his first public appearance since he resigned last Monday.

"The poisonous cooks soon will be exposed and it will be with not to cut their fare."

"I am no plaster saint and never claimed to be free of human frailties. But I will not allow reprehensible methods to get the better of me, methods which certain opponents wish to ruin me."

Brandt came to West Berlin from Bonn for observation of the 25th anniversary of the lifting of the Soviet blockade of West Berlin. He spoke at a rally of the Social Democratic party, of which he is chairman.

Brandt hit out at the reports that he resigned because he feared he could be blackmailed because of alleged indiscretions known to an East German spy who was his side of Brandt.

The arrest of the alleged spy, Guenther Guillaume,

caused West Germany's greatest scandal and led to Brandt's resignation.

"I know that my own party and moreover that decent Germany stands by me," Brandt said.

Brandt said he would remain as party chairman and personal responsibility for the negligence that allowed alleged Communist spy Guenther Guillaume to become one of his personal aides.

"I was disgusted," Brandt told Munich's Sueddeutsche Zeitung, commenting on reports that security agents alleged he had committed indiscretions involving women.

Brandt resigned after accepting "political and personal responsibility" for the negligence that allowed alleged Communist spy Guenther Guillaume to become one of his personal aides.

Brandt, dressed in a gray 5th stripe suit, looked pleased as the boys' choir serenaded him to a tune played by an accordionist.

Brandt and his New Year's Eve party, but, stepped out of a French Maitre d'hotel, dressed in a gray 5th stripe suit, looked pleased as the boys' choir serenaded him to a tune played by an accordionist.

The 60-year-old leader of the West German Social Democratic party built an international reputation as the anti-Communist West Berlin mayor who stood up to Russian attempts to swallow the city.

He came here from the Bonn for observation marking the 25th anniversary of the end of the Soviet Berlin blockade.

In his first interview given since stepping down as chancellor, Brandt said Friday he feared the rumors concerning his private life two days before his resignation.

## Batch considering lottery post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Ralph Batch has considered the job since he came to Illinois in 1954. He is now the permanent head of the Illinois lottery.

The former New Jersey lottery director said Friday that he has been asked to take the position when the lottery starts up July 1. But he said that any announcement will come from the governor's office.

"I have been invited by the governor to be superior, and it is under consideration," Batch told the Associated Press.

Batch, 61, has been considered the prime candidate for the job since he came to Illinois in 1954. He is now the permanent head of the Illinois lottery.

Revenue Director Robert Alphin said he understood the job would be given to Batch.

"I don't want to steal any thunder from the governor," Alphin said. "But it's certainly my understanding that he (Batch) will be the director. He wouldn't have come out here otherwise."

An aide to Gov. Daniel Walker said Batch was being considered for the job but declined to say whether others were being considered.

Batch, a former FBI agent, had 27 years of business experience before he joined the New Jersey lottery. He said he finds running a lottery a challenge.

"It's big business," he said Friday. "You're establishing an organization in a businesslike manner that will be able to operate on a standing start to an immediate \$150 million a year business."

Batch said the preparations for the scheduled first drawing of the lottery in August are going smoothly, but he is on a very tight timetable.

One snag appears to be Illinois' ban on branch banking. Batch said, but he does not expect any unsolvable difficulties.

The Illinois lottery was approved by the legislature last year and is expected to generate \$60 million for the state treasury and an equal amount in prize money.

Rules for the lottery will be determined by a five-member advisory board.

## Panel fields questions on state liquor laws

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A panel of state liquor law experts filed questions from about 200 local government officials in a two-day liquor conference which began Friday.

The conference, sponsored by the Illinois Municipal League, the Illinois Urban Counties Council and the Illinois Association of County Board Members, Saturday featured the chief investigator for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, John Mitchell.

Lockport Mayor George Nordstrom told the panel the law legalizing drinking for 19 year olds was unfair to smaller cities adjacent to home rule municipalities. Jolet, under home rule, has prohibited 19 year olds from drinking, Nordstrom said, so the teenagers all come to Lockport for beer.

Panel members said that nowhere in the state can a liquor license be revoked until after a public hearing.

Mayor Bruce Dunbar of a Peoria city, said he has problems because the city has begun to annex areas that are wet. The panel said the wet areas stay wet unless their residents vote to go dry.

Curt an alderman or city councilman have interests in a liquor business? Not more than 5 per cent interest, the panel said. Is drinking legal in tavern parking lots? If the tavern owner controls the parking lot, yes, the panel said. Does a local liquor commissioner have the right to subpoena a witness? Yes, he has that right.

Panel members included Burt Nickerson, president of the Illinois State Liquor Association; Buford Hottel Jr., city attorney for Mommsouth; Stuart Diamond, attorney for Chicago municipalities; Frank M. Pfeiffer, general counsel for the Illinois Municipal League; and John Castle, chairman of the De Kalb County Board.

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A Tour Of The School  
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Yes, We Do Have USDA Choice Lamb  
JOE'S IS A SERVICE MEAT MARKET!  
If you do not see the out of meat just right for you  
ASK THE BUTCHER—HE'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

**Joe's Economy Variety Pack Plan 1**  
60 LBS. \$59  
OVER 100 MEALS

**Joe's Economy Variety Pack Plan 2**  
54 LBS. \$39  
OVER 100 MEALS FOR 4 PEOPLE

Effective now through Wednesday, Joe's Meat Block will have any and every fresh beef or pork price in Kankakee Daily Journal advertisements in either last week-end or beginning of the week, whichever is lower, by 5¢ a pound. No strings, no gimmicks. All you have to do is to read the food ads in the paper and subtract 5¢ a pound from any fresh beef or pork item in any ad. Then come to Joe's Meat Block and that will be your price.

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ONE HOUR  
DRY-CLEANING SPECIAL  
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## Remodeled House chamber in legislative spotlight

By RAND T. THOMAS  
Capitol News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois lawmakers have returned to Springfield, but rather than legislative business, the focus of attention up to now has been on the newly remodeled House chamber.

It is undeniably the House that Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, built with a little help from his legislative friends. It took about nine months to complete the project at a total cost to the taxpayers of \$27,261. And no opportunity for plushness, convenience or comfort was spared.

**WILL THE STATE'S 177** elected representatives be meeting in the aged Centennial Building auditorium last summer and fall, contractors were busy getting the 120-year-old Statehouse chamber right down to its crumbling concrete support system.

And now, except for some minor complications with the new electronic voting machine, the House that Speaker Blair built is complete and ready for occupancy.

Highlights of the renovation include:

— Plush and extremely comfortable new leather chairs for each member which cost \$348.70 apiece.

— **HAND-HELD** microphones and princess-style telephones with lighted dials built into each member's desk.

— A new, improved electronic voting machine.

— **GLASS-IN (bulletproof)** side aisles, which later may be converted into lounges for visitors.

— Thick blue pile carpeting and matching draperies.

**CONSTRUCTION WORK** began last July 3, the day after the lawmakers broke off their spring session and took a summer break.

The very first step was removal of the old desks, chairs and miscellaneous furniture. Desks and chairs are available for sale to the members.

Next, all wood floors were removed and replaced with structurally sound and fire-proof materials.

The east and west visitor balconies were removed and later replaced at the fourth-floor level rather than the third floor. The modification improves on fire exit requirements and provides for easy access by the handicapped.

**PRIOR TO RENOVATION**, the east and west visitors' galleries were deemed unsafe for occupancy.

The north and south visitor balconies remain at the third-floor level. However, they have been structurally reinforced with steel and concrete. The old theater-style gallery seats were retained but upholstered at a cost of \$5,150.

Ornate plaster pillars which once lined the east and west sides of the chamber were removed and replaced with square columns. The original marble bases were retained. The columns are hollow and act as air ducts for the new air-conditioning system.

**BULLETPROOF GLASS** has been fitted between the columns in an apparent effort to keep outsiders from slipping onto the floor during debate or perhaps to keep the lawmakers from sneaking off unobserved.

New desks for each member have built-in princess-style telephones. These phones are for call-out purposes only, and the speaker of the House can cut the power off with the simple push of a button. Hand-held microphones replace the unsightly and both-eyesome stand-mounted microphones.

Also each desk has an individual speaker. Designed to spread the sound around evenly, these speakers replace the gymnasium-style "gondola" speakers which used to hang from the ceiling over the speaker's platform.

**SOUND-ABSORBING** boards have been installed on the rear walls of the chamber. The same walls are covered with light gray draperies to help eliminate irritating echoes. Gray drapes also line the bulletproof glass on the east and west sides of the chamber. These drapes can be automatically opened or shut by the speaker.

The men's rest room has been remodeled and a new women's facility has been added. Both are located at the northeast corner of the chamber.

A new lighting system has been installed in the ceiling, complete with rheostatic controls for upping candlepower to a level sufficient for television filming.

And finally there are those expensive new chairs.

**THE FINAL SELECTION** was made by a poll of the members. Three different models were up for bids and samples of each were available to the lawmakers for testing purposes.

The cheapest model, according to figures supplied by the legislative space-needs commission, would have cost, including the trade-in price of the old chairs, \$315 with arms and \$208 without arms. The armless chairs are for the legislative reporters.

But the final choice, described as "magnificent" by the lawmakers, by the supplier, cost \$348.70 apiece. The armless chairs cost \$246 apiece.

**IT MAY BE** of some comfort to know that the chairs are available to the public at the suggested manufacturer's list price of \$750 delivered.

The total cost of 166 chairs for the members and 18 for the regular Capitol press amounts to \$68,510.

Not to be outdone, the state Senate currently is looking into plans for renovation of its Statehouse chamber across the aisle. No timetable has been established.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair assesses his new surroundings.



HOUSE SPEAKER W. ROBERT BLAIR ASSESSES HIS NEW SURROUNDINGS

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Two injured in Bourbonnais accident

Two persons were treated and released from Riverside Hospital early Saturday morning following an accident at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at Convent and Main streets in Bourbonnais. According to Bourbonnais police, James A. Horton of

RR 2, Bourbonnais was southbound on Convent when he attempted to turn a curve and struck head-on a vehicle driven by Richard E. Allers of 48 Kim Drive, Bourbonnais. Allers and Cathy Allers, also of 48 Kim Drive, were treated at Riv-

erside for minor injuries. Horton was charged with improper lane usage. Patrolman Ray Vandal is pictured investigating the accident. Paul Grotzki was at the scene to take the photo.

## YOU elects directors at 1st annual meeting

A board of directors was elected Friday afternoon at the first annual meeting of Youth Opportunities Unlimited.

YOU members elected six community directors and six agency directors at the meeting, held at 1:30 p.m. at the Alternative School, 189 S. Evergreen Ave.

Community members elected were Mrs. Barbara Volkman (YOU president), Mrs. Carole Zedler (YOU treasurer), Mrs. Karen Ker-

Virginia Gibson, Mrs. Pat Denoyer and Ronald Johnson and Ronald Johnson.

Agency representatives elected were Mike Monahan of the Illinois State Employment Service, Otha Johnson of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Mrs. Imelda Johnson of the Kankakee Community Action Program, Ronald Wright of the Illinois Department of Corrections, Ken Bedman of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Henry Duval (YOU vice

president) of the Kankakee Police Department. YOU is an organization formed in May of last year to deal with juvenile problems in the county. It is involved in the Kankakee County Youth Advocacy Board, a community home, the Big Brother program, Volunteers in Probation and the Alternative School program. Plans are being made for the formation of a central organization that will coordinate these and other activities on a full-time basis.



YOU holds first annual meeting

for community services, Region II, juvenile division, Illinois Department of Corrections; Mrs. Barbara Volkman, president; and Mrs. Karen Kerfoot, secretary. (Journal photo)

Excitement! Comedy! Nostalgia!  
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on  
**WKAK RADIO**  
99.9 FM.

Starting TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT  
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6:00 to 6:30 P.M.  
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The Original Network Radio Series  
DON'T MISS A SINGLE EPISODE

EVERY MON. "The Shadow"  
EVERY TUES. "Gangbusters"  
EVERY WED. "Green Hornet"  
EVERY THUR. "Fiber McGee & Molly"  
EVERY FRI. "The Lone Ranger"  
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6 P.M. NIGHTLY ON WKAK 99.9 F.M.  
With More For You, The Listener

CLIP AND SAVE THIS SCHEDULE

## State approves nursing education plan at Olivet

The nursing education program at Olivet Nazarene College has been given approval by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, according to Dr. Harold W. Reed, DNE president.

According to Reed, the college was notified of the approval in a letter from Dr. Dean Barringer, director of the registration and education department. Reed said the four-year collegiate nursing program has been widely accepted and has seen rapid growth. He stated Olivet's

\$1.35 million. Winifred on the progress of the development of the nursing curriculum at the college and on the hiring of 11 teachers with masters degrees to meet state requirements. Nearly 300 students are presently enrolled in the program.

**Few applying for SBA loans**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Small Business Administration said Friday only four persons have applied for disaster assistance loans totaling \$5,000 since a tornado struck four Illinois counties April 3.

Jack Meadows, head of the SBA's Illinois disaster assistance program, said the four loans were made in Macon County.

Civil defense authorities estimated the tornado damaged 200 homes in Macon, Champaign, Vermilion and Macon counties.

## ATTENTION AROMA PARK RESIDENTS

## ANNUAL VILLAGE CLEAN-UP

May 11 to May 18

(No Brush or Wood)  
Village of Aroma Park

**4<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**100's Colored Stone Rings**

**100's Diamond Rings & Mountings**

**20% OFF ALL GRANDFATHER CLOCKS IN STOCK**

**FREE** Imported Antique Reproduction Wall Clock from Holland \$250 Value

**It's Our Fourth Anniversary Sale**

**10% to 50% OFF**

**Entire Inventory**  
INCLUDING ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMONDS

**100's WATCHES** of every style

**WESTPHAL** Jeweler-Gemologist

407 WEST BROADWAY  
FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR  
SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 18th





LESLIE H. SMALL E. J. LAROCHE J. MICHAEL MALMER JAMES ORRISON STEVE MARCOTTE

## United Fund vice chairmen named

The general vice chairmen for the 1974-75 United Fund campaign were announced today by Ronald S. Spraggett, general campaign chairman.

The vice chairmen are: Leslie H. Small, E. J. Laroche, J. Michael Malmer, James Orrison and Steve Marcotte.

Small, vice president of Mid-America Media which operates WKAN and Kankakee Cable TV, is in charge of the industry, business and service divisions. He was also a vice chairman last year and a division chair in the 1973-74 campaign. A member of the board of directors of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee, the Kankakee County Community Chest and the Young Men's Christian Association, he was also membership chairman of the 1971 YMCA membership drive. He is active in the Heart Fund and a member of the Kankakee Rotary Club and the Ashbury United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Susan, have three sons, live at 885 S. Main Ave.

Laroche, who directs the transportation, professional, government and construction divisions, is an assistant vice president (marketing) of the City National Bank and a former UP volunteer. A member of the Moose Lodge and the First United Presbyterian Church, he is also active in the Elks.

Malmer, director of the Yates-Orrison Funeral Home in Kankakee and another in Herscher, will be chairman of the western section of Kankakee County. This includes Herscher, Manteno and Limestone-Otto townships. A resident of Herscher, he is president of the village and served formerly as village clerk and village trustee. He is also the chief deputy coroner of Kankakee County. He was a division chairman last year and has helped in other UP campaigns.

Orrison is a member of the Herscher Sportsman Club and is president of the Lions Little League. He is also a member of the county, state and national fur association and a national director's association. He and his wife, Peggy, have three sons.

Marcotte, assistant loan officer of the Eastern Illinois Savings and Trust Bank in Monmouth, is in charge of the eastern section of the county, including Grant Park, Monmouth, St. Anne and Pembroke. A lifelong resident of Monmouth, he was a section leader in the last UP campaign, and is a member of the Monmouth Chamber of Commerce, the Bank Administration Institute and St. Patrick Catholic Church in Monmouth. He lives at 202 S. Gladia St.

## GM seeking price hike for cars, trucks

General Motors Corp. (G.M.) is seeking a price increase for its 1974 model cars and trucks, the outcome will have major repercussions for the government's anti-inflation program.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, G.M.'s chairman, said Friday that his firm has sent dramatic data to the C.I.C. that he feels shows the need for an immediate price hike.

Although most of the economy-wide price freeze has expired April 30, G.M. Motor Co. and American Motors Corp., signed a voluntary agreement in December to hold the line on 1974 car and truck prices in return for early exemption from the government control program.

Chrysler Corp. was not party to the agreement and recently raised its prices.

Citing upsurings in heavy cost increases, Ford broke its promise last week when it boosted prices by an average 3.5 percent or 143 per cent.

"We're very conscious of the commitment we made," Gerstenberg told reporters after a closed door meeting of the Business Council, a group of 100 top-level corporate executives.

If G.M. holds the line, Ford might be forced to roll back its latest increase for compact cars.

## Anniversary

The Rev. James Meera, pastor of St. Martin Catholic Church in Kankakee and St. John the Baptist Church in LaSalle, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a priest May 19 instead of today as was reported in The Journal Friday. He will celebrate his jubilee mass at 3 p.m. at the LaSalle church with the Rev. Daniel O'Connor also participating. The Most Rev. James R. Blumstein, bishop of the Joliet Diocese, will preside. A reception will be held later at the parish hall in Kankakee. Father Meera was pastor of St. Patrick Church in Kankakee from 1924 to 1954. (Journal photo)

## TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Winners of the duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the Kankakee Valley Park District Wednesday were: Don Murray and Robert Brady, Mrs. William A. Peterson and Mrs. H. S. Blake, Robert Lerch and Mrs. Glen Schneider, and Robert Lin and Turner Westbrook tied for second. The next public tournament will be Wednesday.

## YOUTH INJURED

Barry J. Green, 410 N. Industrial Ave., was treated at Riverside Hospital for a knife wound on his arm (journalist) of the City National Bank and a former UP volunteer. A member of the Moose Lodge and the First United Presbyterian Church, he is also active in the Elks.

## INTERNATIONAL EXPECTATIONS

re-lease were raised last fall after two Western psychiatrists sought to interview him at the hospital at Stolobova 35 miles south of Moscow, where he is being held. It was understood that he would shortly be found sane and released. But his status has not changed, though his case comes up for review every six months.

## THE DISSENTERS

consider indefinite incarceration in a mental hospital far more than a definite sentence in a labor camp. In addition to Grigorenko, other dissidents being held in psychiatric facilities include the Ukrainian ethnohistorian Leonid Plyushch and the Russian mathematician Yuri Shkaranich, both of whom were arrested and declared insane after their human rights activities.

## After his incarceration five years ago, Grigorenko was

held first at a Tashkent facility, then at a prison psychiatric hospital at Chertokhivsk in the Kaliningrad region. Last fall, he was transferred to the mental hospital at Stolobova.

## According to Mrs. Grigorenko, her husband, who is now

17 years old, shares an alcove with three other patients in a second ward. Before heart attack last month, he had been assaulted and struck in the face by another patient, she said. He had also been attacked at the other hospitals, Mrs. Grigorenko added.

## THE GENERAL STILL tried to keep in shape with early

morning gymnastics, she said. But a World War II leg wound has worsened and he must now move about with a cane. She described him as "very, very tired."

Mrs. Grigorenko explained that she was permitted to visit him on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The trip from Moscow — by subway, train and bus — takes her three hours. She had asked authorities if she could rent a room near the hospital and come to take her husband for a walk three hours a day, but was turned down, she said.

Many patients take the hospital "through the green door" — a reference to the hospital morgue.

Mrs. Grigorenko, who insisted that she now feared for her

## Local news briefs

**REBEKAH MEETING** — The Rebekeah District 10 Association meeting will be held at the Rebekeah Hall in Monmouth Wednesday, Regis- tration will be at 11:30 a.m. There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Monmouth, followed by an evening session at 7 p.m. at the Rebekeah Hall.

**LEGAL PLANNING** — A lecture dealing with legal planning for retirees and those looking ahead to retirement will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kankakee Community College. Jack McBride, central regional coordinator of Action for Independent Maturity, will speak.

**DOG CLINIC** — Rabies inoculations will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the city hall. Registration tags will be sold at the same time.

**BLOOD COLLECTION** — The Kankakee County Red Cross chapter will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 20 at Calvary Lutheran Church.

**CISNA ART MUSIC** — There will be a display of art work at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school. This is the first year there has been a full-time art instructor. At 7:30 p.m. May 20 in the high school gym, the junior high choral and instrumental departments will give a public concert.

**GRANT PARK** — Kindergarten orientation programs will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the elementary school. Principal Philip Fugge and Miss Sue Krug, kindergarten teacher, will present information to parents of children entering kindergarten.

**DVORAK SERVICES** — A continuing controversy over lead-based paint has all but eliminated mortgage assistance for low-income families in this city and seriously jeopardized similar home loan plans in urban areas all across the country.

In the last year alone, as a result of court orders, federal laws and administrative policies, hundreds of Philadelphia's poorest, most of them black and all of them unable to finance residential purchases without such aid, have been turned away without it by the Federal Housing Administration's office here.

Consequently, thousands of moderately priced dwellings in the inner-city — houses that might have been bought by the families refused FHA help — have for all practical purposes been removed from Philadelphia's real estate market and tax rolls, and in many cases, abandoned and vandalized.

**THE PROBLEM** has arisen here as the result of a court ruling that prohibited the department of housing and urban development from selling any property before cleaning it of potentially dangerous lead-based paint. And the problem now threatens to spread to other cities when the federal government begins later this month to enforce in other major cities similar legislation enacted last year by Congress.

"It is a hell of a mess," said Theodore Robb, the regional director of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, "Frankly, I'm not sure what's going to happen, and I don't think anyone else is either."

Still, however obscure its future, the evolution of the "mess" is a well-documented, if complex study in scientific debate, bureaucratic error, government scandal, economic uncertainty, community inertia, judicial decrees, municipal codes and federal statutes.

In Philadelphia alone, where it lends itself readily to examination and observation, it is already a nightmare fast approaching a crisis. But seen against the national backdrop of critical housing shortages, smoldering inner city tensions and the ever-widening gap between the country's haves and have-nots, lead-based paint is not a problem with potentially vast dimensions.

**IN THE EARLY 1950's**, physicians began to report a high incidence of lead poisoning among inner city youngsters. Subsequent research traced it to lead-based paint — paint gnawed from woodwork, paint chips eaten from floors, paint licked from walls. As public awareness of the hazards increased, the popularity of lead as a primary ingredient of paint decreased.

It was not, however, until 1971 that Congress acted to restrict the use of lead in paint. And that did little to resolve the controversy, since it had no impact on lead-based paint already applied to walls, porches, woodwork and floors all over the country.

A study by the Philadelphia Planning Commission in 1970, for instance, estimated that as many as 400,000 of the city's 600,000 housing units contained lead-based paint in some quantity.

So, in 1972, a local group calling itself the citywide coalition against childhood lead poisoning filed suit in federal court asking that the housing department be ordered not to sell any property here before certifying it to be free of lead-based paint.

**NO ONE DOUBTED** the potential scope of the litigation. During that year, 1,865 more houses were acquired by HUD in Philadelphia, many of them in the backwash of a multi-million-dollar scandal that involved local speculators and FHA appraisers and inspectors. Only 881 were sold, leaving a 1972 inventory of approximately 2,100 houses.

The problem, the government's lawyers told United States District Judge Donald W. Van Arsdale, was that if HUD were forced to certify each of its properties as free of lead-based paint before its resale, the cost of inspection and de- leading would be prohibitive and low-income housing would become even more scarce.

In January, 1972, Van Arsdale issued a temporary order which he instructed HUD to stop selling its property before cleaning it of lead-based paint. In his decision, he answered the government's basic argument.

To equate the admittedly real and grave danger of potential brain damage to small children with the relatively modest additional cost of rehabilitating them from lead-based paint raises issues that no amount of rationalization or legal theory can justify on moral grounds," the judge wrote.

The impact of both the scandal and the judge's order on HUD's Philadelphia property inventory was substantial. "We just kept adding," said Douglas Chaffin, the acting area director for HUD, "It just began to stack up."

**IN SEPTEMBER, 1972**, in an apparent attempt to protect itself against further litigation, HUD instructed the FHA to have and have-nots, lead-based paint is not a problem with potentially vast dimensions.

That further paralyzed the low-income housing market in Philadelphia by removing virtually all of the rest of the moderately priced, inner-city dwellings from the reach of the FHA.

Most of inspection and deleading "is just more than people want to spend before they sell one of these old houses," said Seymour Kvit, the chairman of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors' Committee on Lead-Based Paint.

As a result, according to other Philadelphia realtors, mortgage brokers "begin to take the attitude the FHA was just not worth it." Since last September, the number of mortgage-guarantee applications processed by the FHA here fell from approximately 250 each week to fewer than 50.

But Philadelphia's problems could become nationwide as a result of amendments to the 1971 lead-based paint laws passed last year. In effect, Congress ordered HUD to handle all its properties — an estimated 50,000 separate units — in much the same manner that Van Arsdale pre- scribed for its operations here.

**ONE STUDY**, MADE BY HUD research team, projected their cost of a "minimally sufficient" response to the 1973 amendments at just over \$40 million with annual increments of from \$25 million to \$40 million.

"It seemed like such a good thing at the time," said William Lalley, a deputy assistant secretary of HUD, "but then Congress nor the department gave much thought to the second order effects."

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## Lead-base paint stirring up new loan problems

**PHILADELPHIA** — A continuing controversy over lead-based paint has all but eliminated mortgage assistance for low-income families in this city and seriously jeopardized similar home loan plans in urban areas all across the country.

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## SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

**WOMEN'S COMFY CLOGS ARE FUN FASHION... STOCK UP NOW!**

Low wedges, underlined with bouncy rubber soles for comfort. Fashion vinyl uppers.

**1.49 NYLON PANTYHOSE**

Mesh knit, nude heel with reinforced toe. Long wearing, sheer. Great colors. Proportioned.

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3-pack vacuum can of extra-duty balls in various colors. REG. 2.89

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**THROW-STYLE BEDSPREADS!**

Crushed velvet look. Durable cotton/wool blend. Machine washable!

**TWIN \$22.99...15.88**

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6.99 GUARANTEED ONE-COAT INTERIOR FLAT-LATEX PAINT. Low price. Free flowing formula reduces drip. 15 colors.

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**Buffeteria Special**

**HI-STACKED HAM**

Potato Salad Lett.-Tom.-Pic.

**1.39**

## State police seek trooper applicants

Applications for employment as state troopers are now being accepted by the Illinois State Police at the Ashkum, Pontiac and Joliet headquarters.

Men or women interested in becoming troopers can apply in person at one of the three headquarters, or can write to the Illinois State Police Merit Board in Springfield.

The height and weight requirements have been dropped. State police officials said they hope to have women troopers on shifts, performing various jobs.

Any person 21 to 35 years of age can apply. Starting salary for state police is \$817 per month.

**6 die in crash between bus, tractor-trailer**

**CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP)** — A Greyhound bus crashed on a highway bypass early Saturday, killing six persons and injuring about 20, police said.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said the bus apparently sideloaded a tractor-trailer rig that had been involved in an earlier accident and was parked beside the highway.

The crash occurred on a bypass around a bridge under construction on Interstate 57 on the eastern edge of Charleston.

The patrol said six deaths had been confirmed and that the toll might go higher. Charleston police said the toll might reach 8 or 10.

The bus was en route from Joliet, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. Charleston, a southeast Missouri community of 5,100, is about midway between Cairo and St. Louis.

Authorities were harassed to locate enough ambulances and some of the less seriously injured were brought to the St. Louis hospital, 20 miles away, by police and patrol cars.

**Illinois Guard policy changed**

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)** — A new military policy permits men and women who rank high in mental tests to join the Illinois National Guard for three or four years instead of the usual six.

May Gen. Harold R. Patton, Illinois adjutant general, announced Friday that the new program will be limited to men and women who qualify in the top three of five mental categories.

In no case may more than 20 percent of all new enlistees be accepted in the program, but a military spokesman said that generally less than 10 percent of the top three category.

Persons who enlist under the new program still would spend two or three years in the inactive Ready Reserve but no meetings are required in that status, Patton said.

The program applies to all units in the Illinois Army National Guard and for persons with certain skills in the Air National Guard.

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| Quantity  |  |           |
| 2-Allis Chalmers 3 H.P. Rotary Tillers.....                         |  | \$194.00  |
| 3-Allis Chalmers 8 H.P. Rotary Tillers.....                         |  | \$329.00  |
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| 3-Simplicity 3 H.P. Rotical.....                                    |  | \$217.00  |
| 4-Simplicity 5 H.P. Rotical.....                                    |  | \$362.00  |
| 4-Simplicity Walk Behind Mowers 19" 3 1/2 H.P. with Catcher.....    |  | \$121.00  |
| 3-Simplicity Walk Behind Mowers 21" 3 1/2 H.P. with Catcher.....    |  | \$153.00  |
| 6-Simplicity Self Propelled Mowers 21" 3 1/2 H.P. with Catcher..... |  | \$203.00  |
| 2-Simplicity Wonder Boy 325-26" Mower 5 H.P.....                    |  | \$494.00  |
| 3-Simplicity Grabber 30" Mower 8 H.P.....                           |  | \$629.00  |
| 3-Simplicity Wonder Boy 30" Mower 8 H.P. Elec. Start.....           |  | \$699.00  |
| 4-Simplicity Landlord 42" Mower 10 H.P. Deluxe.....                 |  | \$1595.00 |
| 3-Allis Chalmers 410M Tractor & 42" Mower 10 H.P.....               |  | \$1544.00 |
| 4-Simplicity 400# Capacity Dump Cart.....                           |  | \$61.00   |
| 3-Simplicity 1000# Capacity Dump Cart.....                          |  | \$118.00  |
| 4-Allis Chalmers 4 cu. ft. Dump Cart.....                           |  | \$49.00   |
| 2-Allis Chalmers Sweeper 14 Bushel.....                             |  | \$155.00  |
| 3-Allis Chalmers Sweepers 19 Bushel.....                            |  | \$182.00  |

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**RUDER POWER EQUIPMENT**

MANTENO, ILL.



## Obituaries

### William Kuetemeyer of Kankakee dies

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick Church for William G. Kuetemeyer, 68, of 318 S. Osborn Ave. who died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital following a three year illness.

He was a retired sales engineer for Gates Rubber Co. and had lived in Kankakee for the past 15 years. He was a veteran of the Navy and a member of the Moose Lodge.

Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Chicago.

Visitation will be at Clancy Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until services.

Mr. Kuetemeyer was born April 25, 1906 in Downers Grove, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuetemeyer. He was married on May 6, 1930 to Helen Turek. She survives, along with daughters, Mrs. Carol Greiner of Ames, Iowa and Mrs. June Johnson of British Columbia, Canada; five grandsons and one step-granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Elshorst of Indianapolis, Ind.

Recreation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### Bernice Baron of Kankakee dies Saturday

Mrs. Bernice L. Baron, 83, 804 S. Evergreen Ave., died unexpectedly at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Riverside Hospital.

She was a resident of the area, she was born Aug. 20, 1890 in St. Anne. She was married Oct. 20, 1908 in Kankakee to Louis A. Baron who died July 14, 1950.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Almetta Gardner of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ellen Ashton of Kankakee with whom she was making her home; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Russell DuBois of St. Anne.

Visitation will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ashton, 804 S. Evergreen Ave. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at a later date.

The Phillips Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

### William Rentsch of Cissna Park dies Saturday

WILLIAM RENTSCH, 51, of rural Cissna Park, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Hoopston, where he had lived for a year.

Born April 16, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rentsch, he was a veteran of World War I. In addition, he was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church and American Legion Post 527.

He was also a retired area farmer.

He is survived by four sisters, Lena and Hulda Rentsch, both of Fairbury; Mrs. Rose Sauder of Boone, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Lawless of Peoria. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Apostolic Christian Church of Cissna Park with the Rev. Edward All officiating.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at the Knapp Funeral Home in Cissna Park. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

### Momence police arrest 2 men on drug charge

MOMENCE — Police arrested two persons early Saturday morning on the 200 block of N. Maple St. in Momence, after cannabis (marijuana) was found in the van they had been traveling in, according to police reports.

Police said a 20-year-old Park Forest youth and a 22-year-old Hindale man were picked up about 2 a.m. Saturday after they were found in the yard of a Maple St. home. Police said that in addition to cannabis, open bottles of alcohol were found in the van.

Both were charged with possession of cannabis, unlawful possession of a fire arm and having no firearm owner's identification card, police said. The 20-year-old was charged with illegal possession of liquor, according to police.

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### Jacobs services Monday

MONDAY — Services will be held Monday for Everett S. Jacobs, 57, a resident here, who died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Jacobs was born Jan. 1, 1916 in Minot, N.D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willer Jacobs.

He is survived by his wife, Winona, daughter Mrs. Janice Valdeboncoeur of Monroeville, and two sisters, Mrs. Arletta Tallmage and Mrs. Hazel Wisniewski, both of Homewood. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Rainbow Funeral Home in Monroeville.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. A.W. Klum, pastor of the St. Paul United Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be at Skyline Cemetery in Monroeville.

### Jennie Bertot dies Friday; services set

COAL CITY — Services for Jennie Bertot, 78, of Coal City, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Bertot died Friday in Riverside Hospital, Kankakee, following a prolonged illness.

The funeral will be at Assumption Catholic Church with the Rev. George T. Flynn officiating at the requiem mass.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. today at Reeves Funeral Home, Coal City.

Burial is to be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Broadwood.

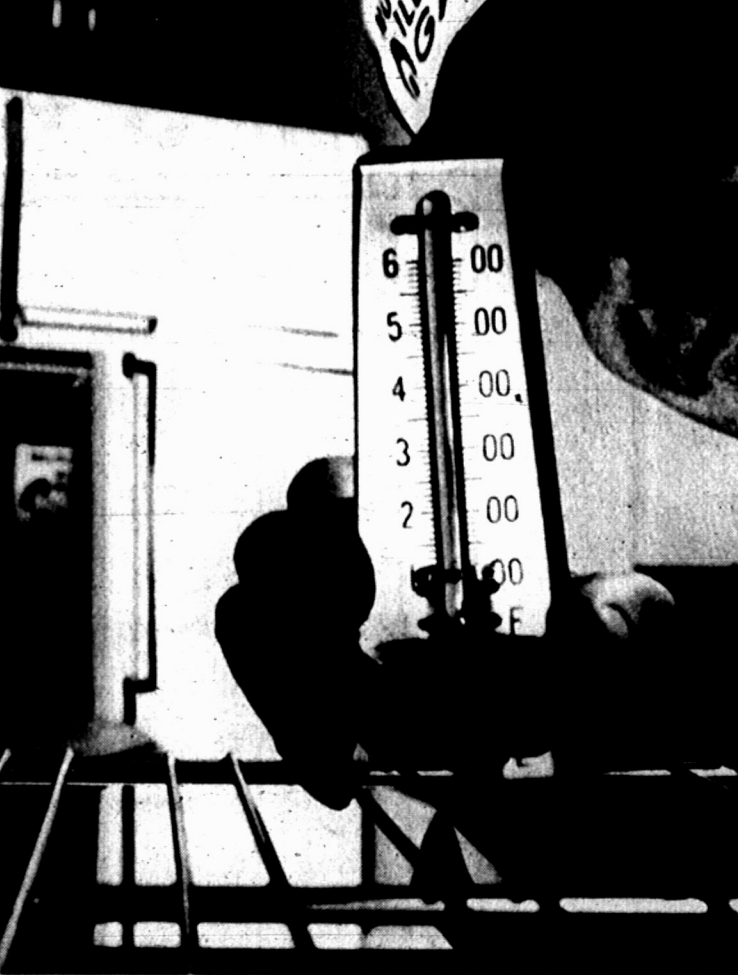
Mrs. Bertot was born in Coal City on July 25, 1895, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benedetto. She is survived by a son, John of Coal City; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Wills of Coal City and Mrs. Frank Riccio of Dwight; sisters, Mrs. Kate Krane of Joliet, Mrs. Margaret Moore of Morris and Mrs. Mary Cullick of Coal City; a brother, John Bertot of Coal City; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**SWARTZ FUNERAL**

ESSEX — Funeral services for Charles W. Swartz, 69, Essex, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Patterson Funeral Home in Broadwood with the Rev. Albert Alfieri officiating. Burial followed in North Cemetery in Essex. Pallbearers were Wilbur Schultz, Sam Bookwalter, Ray Smith, Jack Barber, Carl Swartz and Cecil Kortebach.

**RUSSIAN FIRE**

Kankakee firemen was dispatched to Riverside Hospital at 6:02 a.m. Saturday when a rubbish container was reported to be smoldering. No damage was reported.



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Rainbow Council prepares for Scout Show

"Scouting Through the Years" will be the theme of the Rainbow Council Boy Scout Show to be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Meadowview Shopping Center. Approximately 400 scouts and their leaders will be participating in the show. Among the attractions will be both exhibits, games, model camp sites, pioneering projects and an obstacle course. In the photo, members of the Bradley View Cub Scout Pack 319 give a preview of two of the flag handicrafts they will display. From left are: Dennis Walters, Jeff Linabary, Dave Walters and Todd Blair. (Journal photo)

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Newsboy's beating the odds

Robert Hanson, 16, who was given only a tiny chance of survival after he was savagely beaten while delivering newspapers two months ago, proves he's beating the odds.

### Soviet police put damper on picnic

MOSCOW (UPI) — "It was just unbelievable," said Mrs. Laurence Brant of Miami, describing a confrontation between police and American and Soviet Jews heading for a picnic in the countryside outside Moscow.

Soviet police stopped a public bus carrying a group of 10 Jews from the Miami area and about 70 Russians Friday as it traveled on a road 18 miles from Moscow, the Jews said.

They reported that a line of police barred the group from continuing on foot to its intended picnic site, but that it camped away in a muddy field.

Mrs. Michael M. Krop of Miami said that as the group trekked to the field, scores of police "followed us and surrounded us."

She said a policeman took her camera but that four Jews wrestled it back.

"We had heard stories such as this and really did not believe them. We thought they were exaggerations and perhaps fabrications," she said.

ONE GULP — Sharks do not rely only on their sense of smell to find their prey, says Warren Zeiler, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. Sharks can smell a blood sugar imbalance, which will remain in the hospital for "several more days," an aide says.

## Can plants 'talk?' Lie detector says yes

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — Anyone can talk to a plant but not everyone will get an answer, says — of all people — a man who gives lie detector tests.

Detective Adam Kurylik, who operates a polygraph, or lie detector, for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, says plants are so sensitive they react when a human's sweat on a person's hand "the sweat on a person's hand" to the leaf of a plant.

Plants give off water through their leaves, but Kurylik says the amount varies and this, he said, is where plants' reaction to people is measured just as a human's reaction to questions in a lie detector test.

Kurylik said a philodendron borrowed from a nearby florist's shop was left alone in a sunny spot and the needle on the polygraph machine barely moved. But when the plant was pinched or hit, the needle went crazy, reacting as if it were reacting a human in pain.

The philodendron was so sensitive to human communication it reacted wildly when a person nearby consciously thought about harming it, Kurylik said.

One afternoon, Kurylik decided to use one of his wife's plants for an experiment to demonstrate his point. He attached the part of the machine normally used to measure "the sweat on a person's hand" to the leaf of a plant.

"I couldn't get a thing out of the plant, but when my wife walked in the back door, the needle went wild," Kurylik reported. "We got such a good reaction, I told her to ask it some questions."

Kurylik said his wife asked the plant if it wanted to be moved to either a bedroom or a nearby doorway and the needle reacted.

Asked about Kurylik's experiments, Wayne State University biologist Dr. Chester T. Duda said he didn't know why plant behavior "is different when different people come in." He said one theory is that one person may be wearing clothing which is lighter in color, and plants are sensitive to light.

Whatever the reason, Kurylik said he has found "a lot of people think plants can communicate." Whether or not this communication can be translated into a language humans can decipher still is a mystery, he said.

## More than 1,200 booked in Portugal

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's ruling military junta said today that more than 1,200 secret police and military personnel have been arrested since the government was overthrown on April 25.

The new arrests included 300 members of the paramilitary Portuguese Legion, said two days ago.

A junta spokesman said the legion was concerned "with ideas of the future these people may have had."

He did not elaborate.

The spokesman said 900 secret police also have been detained two days ago.

The junta spokesman said the legion was one of the most heavily armed police units in the country and reported many of its members still had not been found.

The junta spokesman reported the arrest and exile of Emano Alves, former high official of the National Popular Action party that held power under deposed Premier Marcello Caetano.

Alves was exiled to the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, he reported.

The army still is searching for Antonio Manuel Gueves, Rapazete, interior minister from 1968 to 1973.

The spokesman said no other ex-ministers are being sought now.

Besides Caetano and former President Americo Thomaz, two other ex-ministers are under arrest on the island of Madeira.

Meanwhile the council of the Lisbon patriarch Antonio Cardinal Ribeiro said the best way for the Portuguese Catholic church to do penance for its mistakes in the past is to work to build the future.

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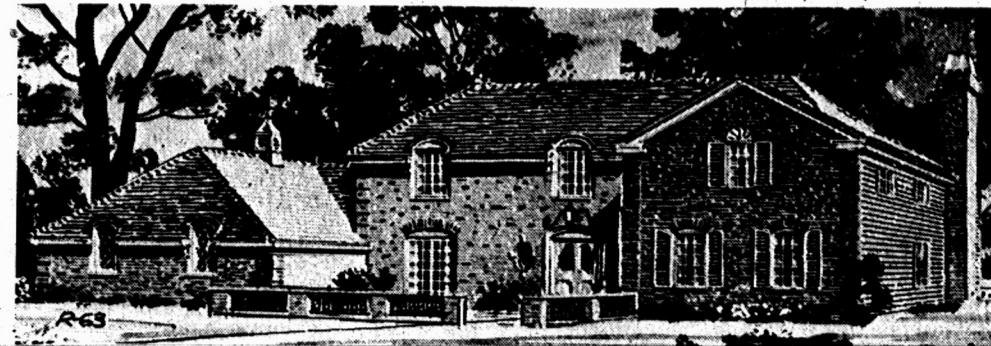
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Front entrance court attractive feature

This two-story house gets an air of elegance from the half-dormered windows and the authentic French provincial design. Especially in

## French provincial style floor plan all-American

By ANDY LANG

Here's a house design with a French connection. Although the day of French nobility and the historic period are gone, French provincial styling has made something of a comeback in America. This two-story, four-bedroom house is an example of the type of exterior design which has caught the fancy of some home buyers.

The French influence is evident in the steep hip roof, charming window detailing that includes half-dormered windows, brick veneer with quoins at the corners, massive chimneys, double front entrance doors and decorative cupola on the roof of the garage wing.

Inside, architect William G. Chirgottis has provided a floor plan that is all-American. It has the features families in this part of the world like — a large, welcoming foyer with good traffic circulation, a spacious living room and sliding glass doors opening from the dining room to the front entrance court and from the wood-paneled family room to the garden and patio lounge area in the rear.

The L-shaped kitchen complex, with cabinets and worktop, saves steps and creates excellent working efficiency. It has its own eating area, large enough to accommodate the entire family, either at snack time or for regular meals. A million-window over the kitchen sink, and a triple picture window in the dinette, provide plenty of natural light and a view of the rear.

Only a few steps away is a rear service entry with a laundry room, utility closet and an extra semi-enclosed room with double closets which can be used as a hobby or maid's room, and a bathroom. There is a guest powder-room with a full-length mirrored vanity between the kitchen-dinette and the family room at the right. A stairway down to the full basement provides unlimited space for recreation, storage, home workshop, etc.

Upstairs, the four bedrooms complete a plan which retains all the good living qualities and hospitality of an earlier era. The master suite is a lavish complex with a dressing area that has a basin and mirrored vanity, two walk-in closets and a complete tiled bath with vanity and a glass enclosed stall shower. Double basins are featured in the compartmentalized family bathroom with twin basins and double linen-closets and is easily accessible for total convenience to each of the other sizeable bedrooms that have double closets to permit the storage of all clothing and equipment of a large and active family.

## Owners sing praises of fiber glass house

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing needs to be another:

For Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesson of Southbury, Conn., first it was a fiber glass saloon.

Now they own the only fiber glass house in their neighborhood.

In fact, it's one of just 12 homes in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Georgia, New Hampshire and New York made of fiber glass reinforced plastic (FRP) arched wall-ceiling sections in a new building system.

The Wessons say they wanted a house "that would be as comfortable to live in as it would be to look at. A house that would be personal and different yet fit in easily with its surroundings. A house that would be easy to care for."

They feel their two-level contemporary house, nestled in a heavily wooded area, does just this. It combines graceful curving wall-ceiling sections with simple expanses of glass, rich wood trim, and, as a dramatic focal point, a freestanding stone fireplace and chimney rising from a conversation pit through the glass ceiling of the living room.

Says Mr. Wesson: "We're quite proud of the house. People like to see it because it's so different. If we had to do it over again, we'd definitely pick fiber glass since we've found the material to be as good as we expected from our experience with the boat."

Says Hal Matthews, marketing manager: "It takes a certain amount of courage for a young family like the Wessons to build a house like this. After all it's new and innovative. But, he added, "fiber glass is a proven material, dating from its first use as an industrial building insulator 30 years ago. Its use in home building is only just beginning."

Matthews says his company expects to sell 125 homes this year and is planning an adaptation of the system for town houses and garden apartments. He predicts within five

years 5 per cent of the new home market will consist of fiber glass homes.

In the Wesson home, the FRP sections form the main structural elements and are bolted to prefabricated mahogany window, door and solid panels to form the enclosed area.

The home is built over a full, finished concrete lower level, but Matthews says the system will work with any type of foundation including piers, crawl space, basement and slab.

The segments, L-shaped, can be turned in any direction so that home design and layout possibilities are virtually unlimited, Matthews said.

Color is unimportant into interior and exterior surfaces to eliminate painting. The panels have high impact and scratch resistance. Gutters and drains are not required because of the curved surfaces.

For the advanced do-it-yourselfer, the fiber glass segments and window, door and solid panels can be purchased and erected without special equipment. Each 400-pound section is 13 feet long and 6 1/2 feet wide, predrilled at the factory for universal mating.

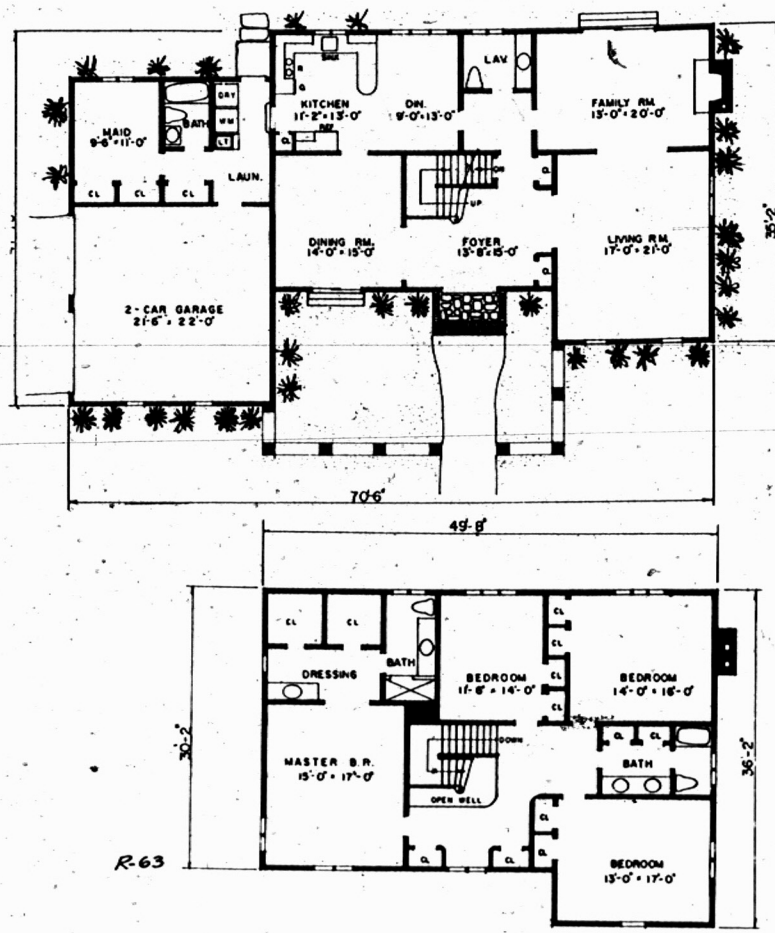
"Since the home is basically prefabricated," Matthews said, "it may take as little as 45 days from start of excavation to occupancy. The shell of the house itself — the arched sections — can go up in a single day."

He said the standard packaged homes the firm has built range in price from \$20,000 to \$50,000 with custom designed homes reaching the \$100,000 range.

"Builders look for getting up one of our homes," he said, "range from \$14 to \$20 per square foot, compared with \$12 for tract homes and as high as \$30 for contemporary packaged homes."

## Outdoor furnishings add to summer fun

There's no better time than the month of May to spruce up the patio, porch or backyard for the summer entertaining that gets underway with the Fourth Memorial Day. A new plant stand or comfortable chair might be just what your own great outdoors needs. The rustic plant stand, at left, would be equally at home on a porch, patio or high-rise balcony. It's made of redwood and measures 24 inches across with four shelves. The spring action chair, at right, invites relaxation whether it's suspended from a tree, the ceiling of the porch or its own stand.



Spaciousness throughout

The floor plans reveal the convenient traffic pattern with the room-sized foyer as its hub. There is a separate eating area off the kitchen in addition to formal dining room. The so-called maid's room could be used as a den or sewing room.

## Accent on living

Furnishing • Decorating • Accessorizing

## Interior designers advocate house with special room

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Wirephoto

We have family rooms, recreation rooms and play rooms, but what new housing could use more of are "adult" rooms. So say two award-winning Texas designers who, oddly enough, struck the same theme in the rooms they submitted to the jury in this year's H. M. Hexter Awards program.

One should be willing to rip out, tear up or camouflage the walls, ceilings or floors to get it, said the two designers in an interview. More than 150 entries were submitted in the annual award sponsored by the makers of decorative fabrics, wall and floor coverings — which aims to recognize the interior design profession's contribution to the total environment.

While it is better to plan such a room when you build or buy a new house these winning designers say, any expendable room might be converted to satisfy the need. Both men have small boys so they know how to go about designing such retreats.

In fact, first prize winner James Foy Jr., 38, of Fort Worth, was "thinking about what I'd like to have myself" when he designed his room for the parents of three small children. They wanted to listen to music, talk or read without disturbing children who are in bed.

He removed heavy cabinets and cluttered wall shelves and covered a Roman pink brick fireplace wall with stainless steel. A handsome tall African wood sculpture at the right of the fireplace and atmospheric changes outdoors reflect on the steel, the changing patterns creating a scenic look. Previously the windows had been heavily draped, concealing the view of trees, stream, lake, terraces.

Redwood decking and a gold fabric chandelier were removed from the gabled ceiling which was covered in tan velvet. Lighting was put on a track to provide pools of light and shadows. Windows use polished chrome blinds admitting reflected light to the ceiling when drawn. Window frames were painted a honey color.

"A no-color room makes such a room look even more quiet," Foy insists in explaining that he used a natural earth color.

Derber wool rug on the floor over the parquet. A heavy lavender velvet marble coffee table blends into the furnishings — a three-piece sofa and two lounge chairs of brown leather and chrome.

A designer for 12 years, he finds the quiet room showing up more and more in architecture.

"In considering remodeling, some people are turned off by price — for example, where a porch might be enclosed. But the cost might be far less than one envisions so it is always worth getting an estimate."

Foy's work ranges over many states. At the moment he is doing a house with well-known architect Paul Rudolph whom he admires "although we don't always agree."

Dallas award winner Gerald Tammelin even designed a quiet area within his quiet room. "It's a great place to curl up and read a book when someone else is in the room."

The quiet-within-quiet area is covered with a floating seethrough ceiling with an underside done in a Chagall-like design in warm grays, plums, magentas on a golden ground banded in blackwood.

There are different kinds of lighting, which he considers one of the most important aspects of such a room. A soft glow emanates from the suspended ceiling, a three-arm chandelier provides light for reading and there is other mood lighting for relaxation.

White creel and Italian white easy-care cottons are used on two comfortable French chairs also with the monochromatic grays and browns in the room. Walls are warm suede gray; the floor is covered in hemp matting on which he has set tropical plants. He, too, uses African sculpture which is reflected in bronze mirrored screens on either side of the fireplace. Even the plane of the client, a former concert pianist, was lacquered warm gray-brown "to reiterate the quietness of the room," Tammelin explained.

"There are no window coverings — just latticed blinds, and twin chairs provide rest privileges plus sophistication with their dark froth."

"It is not a silly room. It is a room where you can put your feet up on anything and relax, but it is a room that one either loves or hates," he says frankly. "It is right for the sophisticated couple who live in the house, though, and no one should design an interior without understanding the living habits of the occupants — how they live and entertain, whether they are formal or informal, the whole relationship."

## Let's Talk Real Estate

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## Pine cones naturally beautiful year around

By JAN COX

The natural beauty of pine cones can be used in decorations the year around and not just at Christmas, in the opinion of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 1008 W. School St. She uses pine cone wreaths as wall and table decorations in her home. The warm brown colors of different varieties of cones blends in with practically any color scheme.

Mrs. Johnson's interest in pine cones came only a few years ago. Before that, she had no reason for collecting pine cones. As crafts chairman for a Homemakers Extension Association Unit in Princeton, where she formerly lived, she was asked to instruct members in making pine cone wreaths. She took a crash course by reading articles and visiting crafts shops to familiarize herself with the mechanics of wreath making.

Then the hunt was on for pine cones. A trip to the woods became a pleasant adventure that her young daughters enjoyed. When relatives heard of her needs, they joined in the search and soon Mrs. Johnson had boxes full of pine cones.

She makes her wreaths on double wire frames, building first a base from the cones of white pine trees. Watching her art work exploits the myth that pine cones are fragile. She breaks them in two, when a

smaller piece is needed for a particular space. With needle-nose pliers, she shapes the cones, sometimes fringing the ends to create a flower effect.

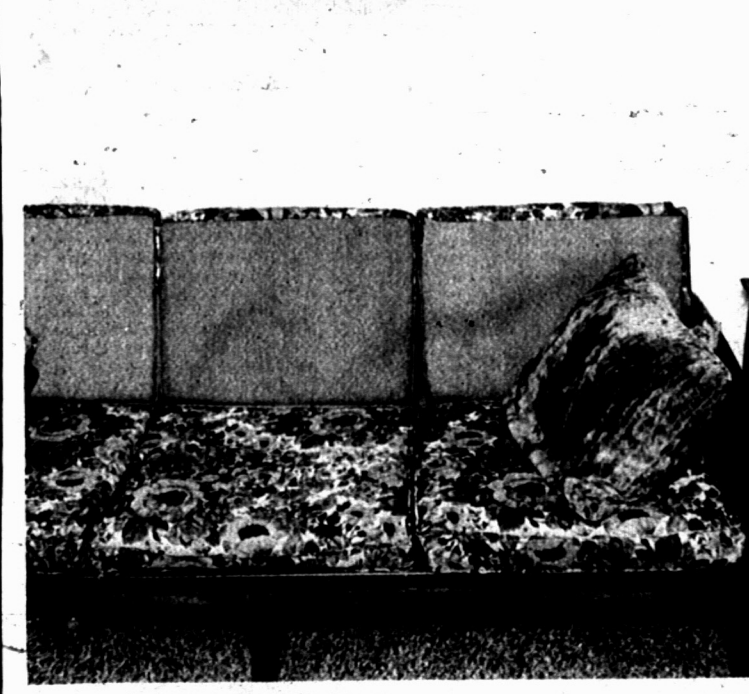
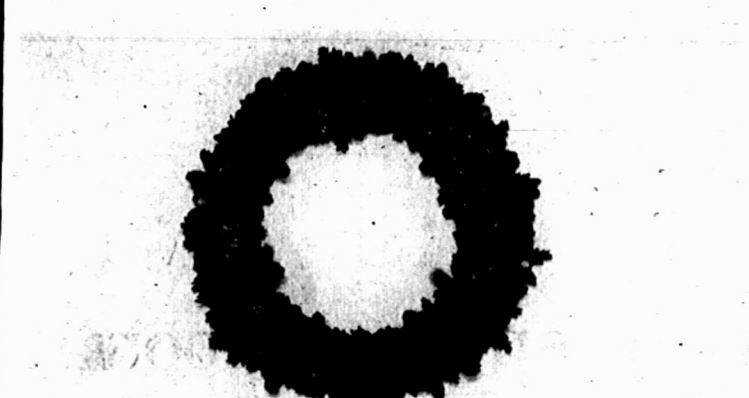
Before moving to Kankakee in December, Mrs. Johnson had made about 20 wreaths. She estimates it takes her about three hours to glue a 24-inch wreath together, after the base has been completed. A spray glaze accentuates the colors, provides them some protection as a preservative. After spraying, the wreath should be allowed to dry 24 hours before hanging.

Mrs. Johnson has used other natural materials, such as sweet gum balls, thistles and lily pods in her wreaths. Nuts also are attractive additions. Before using them, she recommends that each nut have a hole punctured in it. Then the nuts should be spread on a cookie sheet and baked in a low oven, about 275 degrees, several hours. This prevents them from becoming wormy.

Mrs. Johnson says she was pleased to learn that Harold Cook of Dixon, professional designer and crafts teacher, advocates using pine cone wreaths year around. In one of his classes, he suggests changing the trimming with the seasons: For example, use a gingham bow for spring and summer, burlap and artificial fruit for fall, and velvet ribbon for Christmas.

## Accent! on living

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Living room decoration

Hung on the wall or used as a centerpiece on a table, pine cone wreaths are attractive decorative accents that can be used year around. Mrs. Johnson prefers to use her wreaths plain, but appropriate ribbons and trims could be added at different seasons of the year.

## Energy concerns buyers

For years, prospective homeowners often based their purchases on such criteria as cost, design, appearance, convenience, neighborhood, transportation and schools.

With the energy crisis upon us, many of these factors are getting less attention than a close inspection of the energy conserving qualities of housing. Both builders and buyers now realize that energy conserving homes will be the best sellers in the future.

The energy saving potential in housing is also drawing the attention of lawmakers on local, state and federal fronts. Legislation requir-

ing specific insulation levels has already gone into effect in some parts of the country and the federal government has increased its insulation standards on FHA-insured homes.

Since windows can take up to 30 per cent of the exterior wall surface of a home, it's more important than ever that they meet the new requirements for reducing heat loss.

One's home is fully insulated, 30 per cent of the remaining heat loss can be eliminated by the selection of proper windows. An owner of an old-fashioned house with single-pane windows will have to add storm windows,

and weatherstrip and caulk the windows and doors to meet the new FHA insulation standards.

But a fully-insulated house that has wood windows with multiple panes will not save 30 per cent — not only will 30 per cent of the remaining heat loss, but reduces fuel consumption by an equal amount.

Virginia was named by Sir Walter Raleigh, who fitted out the expedition of 1584, in honor of the Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England.



Craft materials from nature

Half the fun of making pine cone wreaths is looking for the pine cones, in the opinion of Mrs. Robert Johnson, who took up the craft as a hobby last fall. The other supplies needed are minimal, wire frames, glue and spray glaze. Mrs. Johnson, who is pictured at work on a wreath, says it takes about three hours to complete one after the base has been made like the one, pictured at right, (journal photos)

## Barn boards bonanza for ex-school teacher

San Francisco — Tim

Osmer, 42, an ex-school teacher, is making a fortune out of a hobby.

Sight-seeing is his business, and the more of the California countryside he covers, the better for his business.

Osmer is, more or less, a bartering businessman. Any old redwood barn is fair game — with permission from its owner, of course.

Osmer does not burn down barns. Nor does he use machinery — other than a few hand-operated tools, that is.

He takes them down, piece by piece, with the care a craftsman would use. The barn boards would use.

Osmer traded textbooks for his kind of work two years ago after he discovered that teaching social studies kept him tied to interiors for too long a time.

So, being the outdoors person he is, he went out of the high school and into the building business.

Osmer's business is, supplying old barn boards for the part of the home furnishings trade that is called rustic.

And while he's taking down barns, he's building up a clientele of interior designers, decorators and company people who know they can count on Osmer to come up with redwood no one else can find.

That is part of his secret to success. "People haven't known where the supply is," he said at a San Francisco's shop, where he shows his wares — boards, not barns, that is.

He confirmed that there may have been more that helped him get going on his Sunday afternoon road to success.

He started out hawking it, knocking door-to-door, to peddle his unique product, old barn boards.

According to Osmer, a soft-spoken, easygoing guy, "I was a little apprehensive because I couldn't put on a tie and give a slick selling line."

But he was real, the image and the idea that he had to present struck, and it worked.

The result is a small company, Frontier Barn Boards, based in Petaluma, 30 miles north of the Golden Gate.

Company or not, Osmer, his own boss at 29, still prefers his original down-home and personal approach. After all, it worked in the beginning.

Occasionally he hires one or two other guys to help him take apart a barn or deliver boards, but Osmer does most of the work himself.

## Ceiling supports attractive canopy

Caple News Service

Q. I have a Hollywood-type double bed in my bedroom which I would like to make the most dramatic point. I don't know what kind of bed frame or headboard to buy or spread to create an important look. The room is only 15 feet by 18 feet. I have always liked canopies and thought perhaps that would be interesting although I don't want a feminine, 16-year-old look to the room. I like deep colors. The floor has beige carpeting and Oriental with a red background on it. Please make some suggestions for adding excitement to this dull room. I will be repainting and hanging new draperies, too.

A. You can do a dramatic kind of canopy without a bed frame by attaching the fabric to some molding on the ceiling and at the back of the bed.

With beige carpeting and red in your Oriental, why not select a patterned fabric — maybe a paisley or a stripe and floral combination — in a very deep collection of colors such as red, brown, black, gold and green?

Attach a three-inch wide molding to the ceiling and paint the molding a deep red. From that molding you can hang a 10- to 20-inch panel of fabric all around the bed area. Or you might hang floor-to-ceiling draperies of fabric at the four corners of your bed.

Either way, you might create an important headboard effect by draping fabric across the head of your bed. You can leave this area plain or hang on top of the fabric some important piece of art. You could do a solid color for a throw bedspread and a duster ruffle in printed canopy fabric. Why not paint your walls a rich color, too, such as a deep gold.

Draperies might be of the same print of the canopy or you could repeat for a valance over the window the same treatment you used for creating the bed canopy — scallops, points or a straight edge with braid or fringe.

## Indirect lighting asset in kitchen

Caple News Service

Q. I have a kitchen that was quite light and sunny until I had the ceiling painted off it. Now the dark cabinets and terra-cotta tiled floor give a very, very dark look. I go not want to redo the cabinets or the floor. Do you have any suggestions? — T. E.

A. You might consider two ways to go. One would be to do a lowered ceiling of indirect lighting that would give you plenty of even artificial light that is the next best thing to sunlight. The other possibility is to cut into your roof for a skylight. If this is done properly, the roof should not leak, which is one of the greatest problems with a skylight.

You could have clear glass, opaque or some leaded glass that could be particularly exciting design-wise.

You could select colors from your kitchen for the glass panes to tie it all together. Or, if you have a hard time as beautiful as sunlight streaming through the brilliant, rich tones of colored glass.

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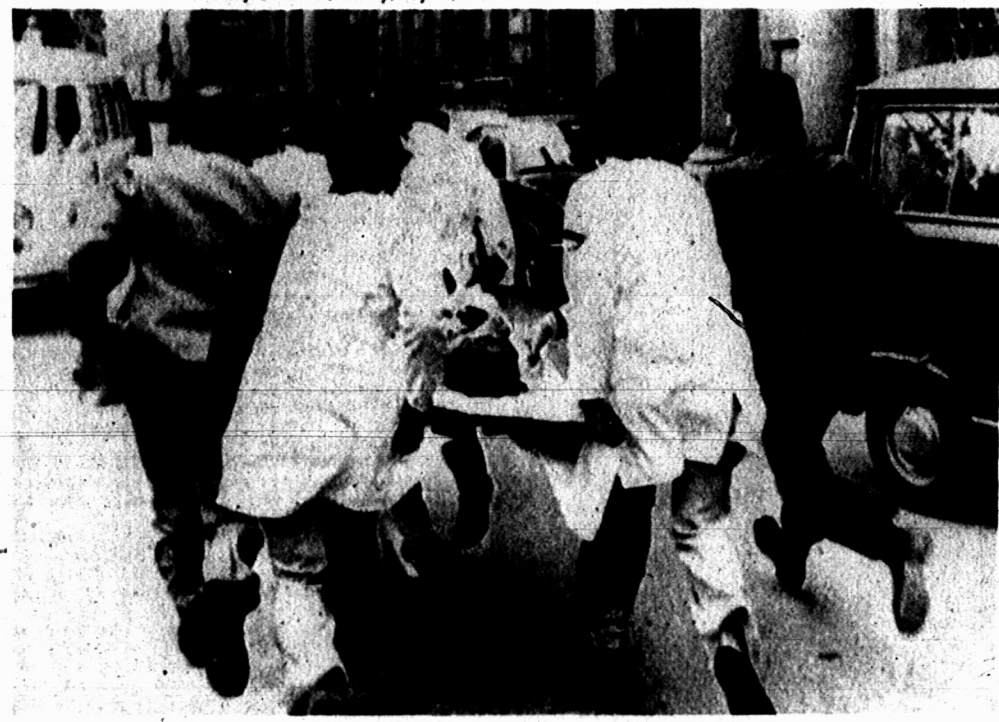
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Wounded rebel rushed to hospital

Nurses and aides rush a wounded rebel prisoner to a hospital Friday after a gunbattle at the Alessandria, Italy prison. (UPI Telephoto)

## 6 die in Italian prison rebellion

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (UPI) — "They treated me like a beast all my life," said a rebel prisoner, Cesare Concu. "You'd be wise not to try any dirty tricks." Within hours after giving that message to newspapermen, he was taken to prison authorities. Concu, a fellow inmate and three hostages — one a 12-year-old woman social worker — were dead as police stormed a prison infirmary Friday night to end a 32-hour rebellion.

Another hostage, a prison doctor, died in a gunbattle Thursday. "It was a carnage," a national police officer said. "We had to resort to force because we were faced with hardened criminals who would never have surrendered." Turin District Attorney Reviglio Della Ve-

## Italians to decide divorce law's fate

ROME (AP) — Weeks of public debate over divorce ended today as Italians prepared to vote on Sunday to decide the fate of the nation's divorce law. An estimated 37.5 million Italians are eligible to vote on whether the country's three-year-old law permitting divorce should remain on the books.

Campaigning was barred after midnight and newspapers played down the referendum. It was a different story on Friday. Thousands turned out for a rally in Rome's Piazza del Popolo which brought together representatives of five major political parties, including the Communists, who fought to retain the law. In Milan, dozens of youths tried to shout down Antonio Fanfani, secretary of the dominant Christian Democratic party, which alone among the government parties was committed to the repeal.

The Vatican's weekly newspaper, L'Osservatore

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## Ulster bomb blast claims victim

BELFAST (UPI) — A man injured in Northern Ireland's worst bomb blast of the year died in a hospital Saturday, boosting the toll from violence to 1,016 persons killed.

## Saigon threatens to close office of New York Times

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Vietnamese spokesman charged today that a New York Times correspondent in Saigon threatened "unfavorable reporting" if the government did not allow the Viet Cong to resume weekly news conferences.

The spokesman, Bui Bao Truc, said the government would close the newspaper's office here if the alleged threat was carried out. The Times correspondent, Saigon bureau chief James Markham, responded upon returning to the capital after a week away. "Nobody in this bureau has made any threats to the government,"

Times correspondent David Shipper, who learned of Truc's charge late Friday, said the newspaper has no intention of threatening to close the office. He said convicted robber Antonio Di Bona cut the throat of another hostage, social worker Graziella Girola Vassallo, who had entered the infirmary in an attempt to talk the three into surrender.

Di Bona was wounded but still found the strength to raise his pistol. A policeman killed him off with another shot.

Concu, serving a 24-year term for murdering his wife and raping a 78-year-old woman, was hit by seven bullets and died later in a hospital.

The third inmate, Everaldo Levero, serving a term for robbery, was wounded.

He was the sixth person to die from the explosion, which also injured 17 persons.

Security forces spreading out over suspected Irish Republican Army hideouts in a massive manhunt today arrested five men for questioning in connection with the shooting death of two Belfast policemen Friday night. Two were later released but the other three remained in custody, police said.

The officers died only hours after security forces discovered the Belfast headquarters of the IRA's extremist Provisional wing, seized weapons and arrested two reputed leaders.

One security source described the action as "the most important seizure since we've ever made in Ulster."

The slain policemen, John Ross, 40, and Brian Bell, 29, brought the death toll to 1,015 in almost five years of Northern Ireland violence among majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces.

The officers were attacked as they stood in a shop doorway at a busy intersection in the Andersonstown district of Belfast, an IRA stronghold.

A car pulled up to the curb and three men got out. They approached the policemen as if to ask for directions, but then pulled out pistols and fired at point-blank range, killing both officers.

As the gunmen escaped, their car rammed another vehicle, forcing them to flee on foot.

Police believed one of the gunmen was injured in the accident and might still be in the area.

Early Saturday, army helicopters hovered over the area with floodlights. Police brought in 20 tracker dogs

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# School has new tune for three Rs

By VIRGINIA PORTER

The Alternative School, 169 S. Evergreen Ave., has thrown tradition to the wind under a Title VII government program that allows it to pursue unorthodox teaching methods for high school dropouts or potential dropouts.

Students within the project, in operation since last August, learn the three Rs, social studies, government, science, and English in non-structured, informal classroom settings hoping eventually to receive General Education Diplomas, according to Ken Tatum, project director.

Wearing the "teen accepted" comfortable dress of today while snacking, sipping pop, or smoking, students are caught up in discussions and studies that are geared to their needs and activities.

Tatum says academics at the school are not always the primary issue on a day's agenda. Anything that is of interest or importance to the student is dealt with first, whether it is a personal problem or one that is community-related.

Problems are dealt with either in private consultations with staff or in student and staff group rap sessions, for he says, the school means to provide a comfortable environment flexible to the students' needs.

"The rapport established between students and staff builds a solidarity that is conducive to teaching and learning," Tatum says.

The school: an old house converted into classrooms and offices, services 52 daytime students and 60 who attend night classes, according to Tatum. There are 10 teachers and aides and four volunteers for the students who are between ages 16-22.

The school does not take 15 year olds, according to Tatum, unless they are unusual cases. It also reserves the right not to accept students so as not to encourage intentional dropping out of schools in the district.

Operating outside the school district guidelines but in conjunction with it for referrals and counseling, Tatum and his staff feel their efforts at Alternative School may be labeled successful so far.

The school now boasts of three graduates, Mrs. Elizabeth Billadeau, who left school at 16 to get married and whose graduation barely preceded the birth of her first child, Jewell Harwell Jr., who quit school because it "was unnecessary," and Miss Linda Davidson, who was expelled because of "constant hassling with teachers and the principal."

Other students at Alternative School had similar problems of adjusting to the traditional school system before their referrals, Tatum says. These referrals are from schools, other community agencies, or from parents, he says.

Alternative School is sponsored by Enrichment Learning Inc., which applied for funding from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, under the Emergency School Aid Act.

The corporation is made up of L. Henry Duval, community relations officer of Kankakee City Police Department; Lyle Martin, a private engineer, and Richard Anderson, youth director of the Young Men's Christian Association here.

Dan Jensen, educator at Kankakee State Hospital and former executive director of Enrichment Learning, says the corporation was founded to support educational programs and to provide educational facilities and services for exceptional children and adolescents, to educate the general public concerning facilities and programs needed for exceptional children and adolescents, and to operate all the facilities on a non-profit basis. Jensen is now a consultant to Enrichment Learning.

Jensen and Mrs. Vester Wells, an area high school teacher, wrote the original proposal which was submitted to

HEW for the \$112,000 which funded the program. It was funded this year for \$183,000, according to Jensen. Modifications to the original proposal, says Tatum, were made when it was submitted for funding.

The original proposal, Jensen says, was written following a study of School District III's high rate of dropouts and those left to be potential dropouts.

"It was found," he says, "that while the district was meeting the needs of 90 per cent of its students, it was failing 10 per cent of them. In cooperative relationship with the school district, the proposal was made to offer an alternative to that 10 per cent who evidently could not function in the traditional system."

Components of the proposal are: a tutoring program that will maintain the interest of students in traditional learning as they would not quit school; to pick up those who could not attend the schools and provide them with a means of obtaining their GEDs, and to provide social education for those with problematic interpersonal relationships.

"If students can go back into the traditional system after being at the Alternative School, they are certainly encouraged to do so," Jensen says.

He further describes the school as "one of the finest in the nation" and says that its function might possibly ward off or eliminate future mental problems for some students in this area.

"Students at the school are 'exceptional' because they cannot function in a traditional school system," says Tatum. "They have problems adapting and adjusting to such settings because of personal and other problems that cause them to have learning disabilities and were labeled school failures. Many had just lost interest in school and for those who tried to return after they were expelled or quit following school disturbances, sound isolation there because they were too far behind their peers."

At Alternative School Tatum says students are accepted regardless of academic abilities. One of the primary functions of the staff is to change the student's self concept of failure so that they open up and become productive, Tatum says. He adds that some have "brilliant minds" and although they have low marks on school transcripts, they score high on achievement tests.

"Reading and math are the major problems of students at the school and it was found in pre-testing that many could not read or did not know multiplication tables," Tatum says.

He says that from pre-testing the staff is able to determine where academic problems were; almost all of the students are worked with on a one-to-one basis. Tatum adds that volunteers are badly needed for varying problem areas.

Tatum explains that while students are prepared to take GED exam they do not receive diplomas until they are 18 years old. There are certain provisions made for students to receive them before this age, he says. If the receiving of it is in the best interest and welfare of the student. Recommendations for the diplomas before proper times are not encouraged for their students unless in extraordinary cases, Tatum says.

Duval, Enrichment Learning board member, says his interest in alternative learning stemmed from the 1970 school disturbances. Following these disturbances, he says, a similar program was instituted and privately funded for some of those students.

Now with the funding under Title VII, this program is the first of educational and vocational programs in the district. Emphasis is now on the students getting a GED; future programs will deal with career awareness and vocational training, he says.

Hopefully, Duval says, these programs will be deterrents

to crime and other social problems that are prevalent among such types of students who could be referred to Alternative Learning.

"The school works with other service agencies in the community to focus on special needs of the students," Tatum says.

Neighborhood Youth Corps, a federally funded program sponsored by Kankakee Community Action Program, is one such agency that provides services to the school.

As an incentive to learning, NYC provides financial stipends to students from low-income families who work a limited number of hours a day for minimum wages. The incentive that students at traditional schools have, Jensen says, are extra-curricular activities and sports participation, not money.

Mrs. Zelpha Whitley, NYC coordinator, explains NYC assistance to the Alternative School.

"The two agencies came up with a working agreement which enhance each other," says Mrs. Whitley. "Altern-

tive School had physical working facilities and no students or teacher; NYC had students and a teacher and no facilities. We set our program into theirs and in addition gave them materials, books, and other equipment to aid their program."

Students at Alternative School say they enjoy attending classes more now; following the GED, many say they plan to continue education at colleges and universities.

Teachers and aides at the school are William Stewart Sr., Pat McCartney, Ethel Davisson, Bea Kennedy, Heddow Williams, Pat Williams, William Johnson, Dorothy Hunsley, and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Sue Johnson is community coordinator.

"We may not always deal primarily with academics here," says Tatum, "although our primary focus is on helping deprived students finish high school and go on to eventually take their rightful places in society. But here, we don't just say to the student we care; we try to demonstrate it."

## Accent

- Features
- Fashions
- Social Events



Standing from left are Jewell Harwell Jr. and Linda Davidson, graduates; seated from left are Elizabeth Billadeau, also a graduate, and Ken Tatum, project director.

Seated from left are James Moore, Donna Dollar, and Tom Johnson; standing from left are Linda Burns and Laurent Springer. (Journal photos)



From left are Tom Taylor, Victor Baptist, Kevin Robicheaux, and Drew Nelson.



Standing from left are Mrs. Ethel Davisson, language and arts teacher, and Harvie Franklin; seated is Valerie Stevenson.



## America's senior citizens search for different image

By ROBERT BETTS  
Copy News Service

The meetings were packed. One lively speaker followed another. The audiences were alert and attentive. For four days they kept it up. They came hurrying into the big hotel foyer before 8 a.m. each morning, nattily dressed grandfathers and gray-haired women in colorful dresses, armed with notebooks and folders and sets of resolutions, to attend committees, workshops, group discussions and open sessions.

Only once in all the hours of talking and listening was one gray head seen to be inclined slightly forward, eyes closed — either for more concentrated listening or to snatch a short nap.

"One of our basic goals," a speaker said, "is to create a more realistic image of retired persons in America. We want to do away with the stereotype of the poor old, decrepit, dependent, useless citizen."

There was loud applause. The 2,000 delegates to the biennial convention of the American Association of Retired Persons held in San Diego, Calif., recently, did not project that image.

"They're certainly a lively bunch," said a hotel employee, as on one afternoon they crowded into buses to be whisked away on local tours and shopping expeditions.

"Our organization has achieved one of the most impressive growths of any organization in America — or even the world," said AARP executive director Bernard E. Nash. "Two years ago we had 3,700,000 members. Today membership is approaching 6.5 million. Every day a new chapter is being formed somewhere in the country."

Membership is open to all men and women 55 or over, whether retired or not.

Nash pointed out, however, that the association's aim is to design programs and services "not only for our own members but for all retired Americans." He seen AARP as an advocate of older America, promoting a new public awareness of the challenges presented by a population containing a larger percentage of healthier, more active older people than ever before, and mobilizing response within the private sector as well as through government.

Proud of what it already has achieved by way of promoting legislation in behalf of all senior citizens as well as in the many services it has established for members, AARP regards itself as an increasingly influential force in creating more options and choices for older Americans.

All the business discussed at the convention had as its

basic theme the seeking of still greater opportunities for older people to fulfill potential social roles, to be of service and of value, and to participate in important decision-making within their communities.

"My main concern," said incoming president Douglas O. Woodruff, in an interview, "is to get more members personally involved in our many programs. Our motto is 'To Serve, Not to be Served.'"

"Some 20 per cent of our members are in the indigent category — poor, lonely, without close relatives and really needing help."

"The association does many things to try and ease the problem, providing transportation, hot meals, books, visits and assistance in countless other ways. In addition to services provided by government agencies and other social services."

"But we are also particularly concerned about the other 80 per cent of our members, and are doing everything we can to inspire and stimulate them — to get them into a positive attitude, where they will be active helpers rather than just passive recipients."

Woodruff, who prior to retirement held several positions with the University of Utah, is now approaching a spry 80. His retirement philosophy is: "Our older years can be the richest of our lives. We shall all live longer and happier and be in better health if we give willingly of ourselves."

The association's current areas of primary concern, said Woodruff — and it was borne out by resolutions passed at the convention — were inflation, "the single most critical factor today affecting the viability of life-styles available to the aged," earnings limitation, which permits an annual earned income of \$2,400 a year without reduction in Social Security benefits, and mandatory retirement practices, which "rob the nation of the wisdom, experience and productivity of some of its most capable citizens."

AARP wants the \$2,400 taxability point for annual income of the elderly to be raised — or, better still, eliminate the members want the option to work beyond the age of 65, where competent, in business and industry that now have compulsory retirement at that age.

"Job discrimination against the elderly is stifling. It is hurting them. The difference of just \$100 a month is the difference between a decent life and a life of scrounging for many of these people."

Mr. and Mrs. Larrin Notke, Bonfield, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to John Skimern Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skimern Sr., Bonfield.

The engagement of Miss Debra Fox to Kevin Pressler, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Iren Pressler, 411 S. Prairie Ave., Bradley, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, 1178 W. Brookmont Ave., Bradley. Aug. 10 is the wedding date elected by the couple.

Miss Bonnie Anne Leathers will become the bride of Gerald Ray Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers Sr., Manteno, June 1 at Wesley United Methodist Church, Bradley. Making the announcement is her mother, Mrs. Nona Leathers, also Manteno. Miss Leathers is also the daughter of the late Clifford Leathers.

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Sue Williams to David L. McMillan, Chicago, son of Mrs. Ione McMillan, Pontiac, Mich., and the late Hector McMillan, will take place June 8 at the chapel of Bible Witness Camp, St. Anne. The announcement is being made by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall A. Williams, St. Anne.

Plans for an August wedding are being made by Miss Barbara Jane Frank and Richard Lee Blasing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blasing, Potomac. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frank, Highland Park, who are announcing the couple's engagement.

First United Presbyterian Church, Braidwood, has been selected by Miss Bonnie Sue Elam and F. Dennis Scheffer for their June 8 wedding. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scheffer, Witt. Announcing the couple's engagement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elam, Braidwood. The couple is planning an Aug. 17 wedding.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Ken Allers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allers, Manteno, are Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Kerr, Orion. The couple will be married Aug. 3 at Orion Methodist Church.

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## Couples make wedding plans

The wedding of Miss Karla Jo Burrington to Daniel Gadbois will take place June 1 at Maternity DVM Catholic Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gadbois, RR 4. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrington, 24 N. Roy Ave., Bourbonnais.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrin Notke, Bonfield, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to John Skimern Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skimern Sr., Bonfield.

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## Nursery school party for mothers



She talks to the animals

Jennifer Ross, left, who took the part of Sally in Bear, what she should give her mother for Mother's Day. Pictured with her are Tommy Colclasure and asked the cows, chickens, sheep, bees and finally Mr. Scot Ritter, two of the cows. (Journal photos)



Bear hugs all around

At the conclusion of the playlet, the boys and girls all followed the advice of Mr. Bear, portrayed by Sandy Morrill, Mrs. Larry Rabideau and Mrs. James Greg Gadbois, and gave bear hugs to the mothers, fathers, grandmothers and aunts in the audience. Some

Mothers usually are on the giving end of parties. That situation was reversed, when 4 and 5-year old boys and girls in nursery school at Asbury United Methodist Church invited their mothers to a special party for Mother's Day. The guests were entertained with a playlet that had the children appearing in costumes they made for roles as cows, bees, chickens, sheep and a bear. One of the girls played a mother and another, a daughter. Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Dora VanCleave, and teacher aid, Mrs. Ray Anglin, the Lilliputian actors and actresses performed as they had rehearsed with time out for some "Hi, Mommy!" greetings that weren't in the script. Just like at birthday parties, the festivities ended with refreshments and presents.



To mother with love

The Asbury United Methodist Church nursery school children experienced that warm feeling that comes from giving a gift to someone you love, when they gave their mothers the cross they had carefully planted on cotton balls in egg cartons a few days before the party. Mrs. Rick Roberts is pictured receiving her gift from daughter Kristina.

**B.J. Mantovan's Catering**

**Graduation Party COMING UP?**

- Hors d'oeuvres
- Finger Sandwiches
- Paper Plates, Colored Paper Table Cloths, Napkins

**PHONE 937-8100**

**HOW TO IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR SKIN**

THE FIVE GOLDEN RULES FOR A YOUNGER, CLEARER SKIN

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

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

Order if you wish from our own cosmetics:

- ☐ Cleanser
- ☐ Toner
- ☐ Non-Alkali Soap
- ☐ Moisturizer

to use in conjunction with Peel O Matique.

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING: QUANTITY PRICE

☐ CLEANSER 1 TO 100 APPLICATIONS \$2.00

☐ TONER 1 TO 100 APPLICATIONS \$2.00

☐ NON-ALKALI SOAP 1 TO 100 APPLICATIONS \$2.00

☐ MOISTURIZER 1 TO 100 APPLICATIONS \$2.00

CHARGE ACCOUNT ☐ CASH

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Aldens**

COSMETICS MAIN FLOOR

Copy News Service

The current era of shortages and record inflation is generating drastic changes in many phases of the American way of life. The real estate market is no exception.

New homes and buildings are being designed and constructed under a new set of priorities, giving top consideration to energy conservation and economy rather than ego-boasting and luxury features. Land investments are now most sought after near existing or proposed public transit system routes, rather than major freeways or airports.

Other not-so-obvious changes are taking place in the unpredictable world of real estate. Look at the common gas station, for example. Last year, nearly 18,000 went out of business. That's about 5 per cent of the 218,000 stations that were in operation early in the year.

Many more are expected to expire this year.

What's happening to all these gas-out stations? It's providing an unexpected opportunity for many other forms of small business operations to locate in choice high-traffic areas.

Stations are being sold or leased for a wide variety of uses, some highly unique. The availability of these proper-

ties is opening new vistas for real estate professionals who are creative and innovative.

The gas station, for example, is now leased to a hospital for use as an out-patient care clinic and emergency first-aid treatment center. Another is used as a methadone treatment clinic. Another as a day care center.

A station in Topeka, Kan., has been "recycled" into a youth annex of a neighborhood church. The former pump area is now a basketball and volleyball court.

The station building is being used as a meeting place for youth groups and church fellowship gatherings.

Probably the most frequent new use for stations that couldn't survive the gas shortage is for outlets for fast food "takeout" chains. The central locations, ample parking area and "traffic flow" pattern provide an ideal setup for these operations. Doughnut chains, laundromats and real estate offices are also "naturals" for these properties.

Still other types of operations now successfully using old gas stations are drive-in branch banks, auto repair shops, dry cleaning substations, bus terminals, mobile home sales and service, beauty shops and a variety of retail stores.



Travelers' tea

Travelers marked the close of their club season with a tea Friday at the rural Bourbonnais home of Mrs. Gene Bahl. Members present at the tea included, from left, Mrs. Thomas Hemstreet, who gave the



## Dateline

Persons or organizations planning special events open to the public are invited to submit the information to "Dateline," a feature of the Sunday Journal. Dateline is a free service. Information should be submitted by Thursday prior to Sunday. Dateline is published in the Sunday Journal. Information for such events will appear elsewhere in the Sunday Journal.

**Flea Market**—Over 30 dealers with items for antique lovers. Browse to your heart's content or pick up a collectible or two. Kankakee County Fairgrounds, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SPECIAL MUSICAL PRESENTATION**—Worship participation by the "Madrigals" of Illinois State University. Normal, during two services. Ashbury United Methodist Church, 300 W. Harrison Ave. 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

**AFTERNOON CHORAL CONCERT**—Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School Music Department will present its mixed chorus and Girls Concert Choir in a musical program. Wesley United Methodist Church, 300 W. Harrison Ave., Bradley, 2:30 p.m.

**SUBURBAN SOUTH BOURSE**—Stamp and coin collectors trade, display, or transact business during monthly meeting. Holiday Inn, Chicago Heights, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CLASSICAL ENTERTAINMENT**—The Classical Arts Quartet, students of various colleges and universities, will present a concert of classical music. The quartet includes Peter LaPointe, soprano, violinist, and violist; David Calhoun, cellist; and Michele Siderer, violinist. Program includes a Haydn quartet, "Sara" quartet of Schubert, and the Brahms Quartet in C minor. College of St. Francis, Joliet, Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE**—Woman's Christian Temperance Union will observe its centennial beginning with a national, "This Is Our Heritage." First Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
**TROMBONE TUNES**—Gordon Milton, trombonist, in senior recital, with works by Bakaleinoff, Bach, Franck, and Scriabin. Olivet Nazarene College, Bourbonnais, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**—Bridge players vie for points, improve skills, or compete for prizes in the American Contract Bridge League. Sponsored by Kankakee Valley Park District. 3rd Park Club House, 7:30 p.m.

**PHOTOGRAPHY IN FOCUS**—Don Byrne, area professional photographer, will

## Couple wed in Hawaii

Traditional Hawaiian wedding attire was worn by Miss Patricia Jane Twiss and Dr. Carl K. Yocum for their marriage May 4 in Honolulu, Hawaii. The bride's father, the Rev. Truman D. Twiss, performed the double ring ceremony at the residence of Dr. Donald C. Marshall on Diamond Head Beach.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Twiss reside at 813 S. Fourth Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yocum, Honolulu.

The bride's floor-length white tulle gown had a wide, long collar and long fitted sleeves. She wore a pink lei with white and pink flowers. The groom wore a white shirt and a pink lei.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lella Yocum, maid of honor, wore a floral print gown over lavender tulle and carried a bouquet of yellow roses in her hair and carried similar flowers.

The bridegroom and his best man, Ronald Oza-wara, wore the traditional white tulle shirts and white trousers with red satin sashes and white shoes.

A Chinese wedding dinner was served at the Yung Sing Restaurant in Honolulu.

The bride graduated from the Julia F. Burham School of Nursing in Champaign and is employed as a registered nurse at Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu.

An alumnus of Northwestern University, Evanston, Dr. Yocum graduated from the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco, Calif. He is a first year resident in internal medicine at Queen's Medical Center, Honolulu.

The newlyweds will be moving to Palo Alto, Calif., in June, where Dr. Yocum will begin a residency in dermatology at Stanford University.

**More beef soon**  
With meat, as with any other product for which there is strong demand, prices rise when supplies are tight. But the law of supply and demand works both ways. More beef is being produced, and prices are expected to drop.

**STANDING ATTRACTIONS**  
MUSEUM HIGHLIGHT—See some of Kankakee County's history in special exhibit, "Kankakee County in the Civil War," and special preserved photographs from 1862 to 1872 of Bourbonnais. Kankakee County Historical Society Museum, 8 E. Eighth Ave. and W. 2nd St. 2 to 5 p.m.

## Transform old bath with bright walls

One of the most effective improvements you can make to your bathroom is to change the look of the room by installing a new ceiling. The key is wall covering. Today, there are some very exciting vinyl, washable wallpapers which can brighten any bathroom. Reasonable in cost, many also can be installed simply and easily.

If your budget does not allow you to replace existing tile, don't despair. There are a wide variety of decorative wallpapers which look like large mirrors but actually are sliding doors providing additional storage space.

For a new window treatment, consider the use of blinds laminated with the same vinyl paper used on the wall.

The print draws attention away from the pink tile while the white background highlights the bathroom fixtures, blending them with the overall look of the room. It also is possible to achieve the same results with a more contemporary stripe or geometric design using the same bright colors.

The old tile floor is no longer a problem either. It can be covered with carpeting made of the new synthetic fibers which clean easily and do not stain. Carpeting of hot pink or white would add the proper accent in giving life to the bathroom.

New fixtures, accessories and hardware also are important to the new look for your old bath. A good plumbing supply store will have a variety of the new acrylic fixtures. Good hardware stores will have the new chrome or brass hardware for the old bath.

Lighting is perhaps the most important element in transforming an old bath into a new one. Consider the use of a new light fixture or a new ceiling light fixture.

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Married 50 years

An open house May 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall will honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papineau, 350 W. River St., on their golden wedding anniversary. They were married May 14, 1924 in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Bradley. She is the former Blanche LaPlante. They are parents of Albert Papineau, Donald Papineau, and Darlene Dauphin, all of Kankakee; Dolores Papineau, Chesham; Leonard Papineau, Herscher; and Lawrence Papineau, Lansing. They have 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They were honored at a family dinner hosted by their children at the Club Irwin. (Journal photo)

## New member for Grandmothers

A new member for the Kankakee Public Library's Grandmothers Club will be Mrs. Vera Chaban, who was initiated into the club on Thursday at 133 N. Entrance Ave. Mrs. Chaban is the wife of Leonard Chaban, a research and patent attorney in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lemmer and Mrs. McCure were hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kowalski, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. McKenna, and Mrs. Delabre.

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## personal accent

By MARY DE BOARD

I know they believe it can't be done — all those scholarly individuals well versed in the field — but I am hoping to make it a time. For there burns within my bosom the greatest desire to sometime be called a perfect mother by my children.

When they were small there just wasn't enough time. Diapers to wash and bottles to clean. Then later knees to bandage, noses to blow and the million other things that make up a mother's day. I was so busy just staying on top of the extra work load motherhood brought that I had no time for anything else. But, I promised when my children were older I would change.

Of course when they entered school age this brought new problems. More clothes to wash and iron, lunches to pack, besides the time spent in chauffeuring them around. There was Little League and Scouts and Bowties and church, until there was no time for being sweet and gentle. But, I promised when my children were older I would change.

How could I have known the many difficult problems their teens would bring. The worry of wrong companions, of drugs, sex, and alcohol, besides a multitude of smaller situations. It was the time in my march through motherhood I became kinder for always saying no. Maybe I was over protective — maybe not protective enough. I made many mistakes.

Mistakes that will affect my children the rest of their lives. I wish I could call them back but I can't. Although I tried very hard I'm the first to admit I fell short of being perfect.

Then I faced the time when I had to send them out into the world on their own. How I hated to let go. Many times I gave into the impulse of trying to help them prevent a hurt I saw coming. I desired to remain an important part of their lives. Maybe, unknowingly, I yearned to remain the most important part. I'm sure my own selfishness has prevented me from being the mother I want to be. Not with the years change me. I know now I shall never be able to treat my children in the adult manner I automatically do others their age.

Still — sometime in the future — in the vast expanse of time known as tomorrow — maybe when my children are telling their grandchildren about me — when time has erased all the unpleasant memories. Yes, maybe then, my children will rise up and call me blessed.

The Sunday Journal will publish personal experience stories it selects for THE PERSONAL ACCENT. These interested in contributing should send a 300 to 500 word story of some personal experience or one involving a family member to ACCENT, care of The Sunday Journal, include your name and address.

The Journal will pay \$10 for each story it publishes.

## Accent!

- Features
- Fashions
- Social Events

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## Kelly—Billadeau

Friday evening, Miss Julie Ann Kelly became the bride of Richard Louis Billadeau in a candlelight mass at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Arrangements of yellow gladioli with purple and lavender asters and candelabras accented with similar flowers decorated the altar where the Rev. Anthony Nugent officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline, tapered sleeves, and an A-line skirt ending in a train. Peau d'ange lace with a ruffle of Brussels lace accented the gown. A matching headpiece held her veil, and she carried lavender orchids and white roses.

The bride's attendants included two of her sisters, Miss Carol Kelly, maid of honor, and Mrs. Fritz Sullivan, majordomo of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Blosser, Miss Donna Packard, and Miss Julie Miller.

They wore lavender floral print halter gowns with matching short capes, and lavender picture hats. They carried yellow roses and carnations with purple star flowers.

Gary Billadeau was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Michael Hayes, Fritz Sullivan, Bruce Wolfersberger, and Gary Reck. Terry Samonds and Robert Schlander ushered.

A reception at Sally's Restaurant followed the ceremony. Miss Jacquelyn Rieken assisted.

The bride attended Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Billadeau graduated from Eastern Illinois University, and is product manager for Inlander-Steindler Paper Company in Elk Grove Village.

Pre-wedding showers were given by Mrs. Jasper Capriotti, Mrs. Gerald Chapman, Mrs. Harold Karlstrom, Mrs. Fritz Sullivan, Miss Carol Kelly, Mrs. William Hefflin, and Mrs. Ronald Rieken.

**Nu Gamma** YWCA plans Chapter BSP summer installs slate day camp

Installation of officers for Nu Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Debbie LaBue, 345 W. Drummond Drive, Bourbonnais.

New officers are Mrs. Tim Voss, president; Miss LaBue, vice president; Mrs. Robert Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Steven Caron, recording secretary; and Mrs. Larry Weaver, corresponding secretary.

In a service committee report, Miss LaBue told of a visit to the Threshold drug treatment center, and the chapter had made a \$50 donation to the center.

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Caron of the social committee reported on the "come as you are" breakfast Sunday at the Weaver residence in Cabery.

Miss Betty Ritter introduced two guests, Mrs. Phillip Sebes and Mrs. Ron Morgan, a transfer from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Sebes won a prize.

The next meeting will be May 21 at the home of Mrs. Jack Emmette, 427 Bissell Drive, Bourbonnais.

**Floor Fashions**  
By ENNA HULT

SUPERFLOORINGS are those huge do-it-yourself wall murals of super size, when treated a whole wall like one giant painting. They're big on the decorating scene and promise to become even more important.

Where does carpet come into this picture? With easy-to-use carpet tiles, you can create your own wall supergraphics, mixing and matching colors and textures, creating a pattern of stripes, squares, or abstract designs, just the way you want it.

Wherever you're looking for new ideas in carpets, you'll find them in Superflooring. Along with carpet tiles are a variety of other products you can use to create your own wall supergraphics, just the way you want it.

One point to remember: on vertical surfaces, the wall, you'll find them in Superflooring. Along with carpet tiles are a variety of other products you can use to create your own wall supergraphics, just the way you want it.

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## More beef soon

With meat, as with any other product for which there is strong demand, prices rise when supplies are tight. But the law of supply and demand works both ways. More beef is being produced, and prices are expected to drop.

**STANDING ATTRACTIONS**  
MUSEUM HIGHLIGHT—See some of Kankakee County's history in special exhibit, "Kankakee County in the Civil War," and special preserved photographs from 1862 to 1872 of Bourbonnais. Kankakee County Historical Society Museum, 8 E. Eighth Ave. and W. 2nd St. 2 to 5 p.m.

**PHOTOGRAPHY IN FOCUS**—Don Byrne, area professional photographer, will

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## You don't have to be a bride to get Lenox as a gift.

There could have been a dozen reasons why you didn't start your china or crystal services earlier. But there's no reason why you can't start now. Whether you're 30, 35, 40 or older, Married or single. All the better to appreciate it. Take Moonspun. One of Lenox's most popular. The rich, ivory glow of the china is laced with a delicate white floral design and trimmed with pure platinum.

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A 5-piece Buffet/Place Setting is \$27.95.  
A 5-piece Complete Place Setting is \$41.95.  
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A 5-piece Place Setting is \$29.95.

**Best Wishes To**  
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• ANN ERMANN • BECKY HENRY  
• NAN PETERSON • JAYNE PIERCE  
• JANET BROWNER • PETTY STIGALL  
• JUDI TUCKER • JUNE YOUNG  
• KATHY KENT

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## Accent on library

Are T.V. re-runs getting to you? Why not check out a film from the Kankakee Public Library?

Concededly, you can have a field day — the library's collection includes films starring Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, the Little Rascals and other "early greats." What better way to live up to a party than by bringing back some of the classic comedians?

Some movie watchers might enjoy official NASA films of the Apollo 11 moonwalk, or travelogues from Hawaii, or the Harlem Globetrotters. All films are listed under subject, title, producer, and actors in a special film card catalogue in the main reading room.

Some of the films are designed for 8 millimeter projectors, others for Super 8 millimeter projectors. Adult card holders may check out films for two week periods.





Knights of Columbus ball presentation.

A plaque for contributions donated towards a library room at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Lockport from Bishop McNamara General Assembly Fourth Degree was presented during the annual ball and dinner of Knights of Columbus Friday in the Caneero Room at Knights of Columbus Hall. From left

Spicy sauce gives beans new taste

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Hunting for interesting recipes is always fun. We found one for baked beans in "Good Cooking with Herbs and Spices" by Frank Dorn and Eleanor Langdon, and here is our adaptation of it.  
**BAKED BEANS**  
2 pounds dried navy (pea) beans, picked over and rinsed  
3 quarts water  
3 large green peppers, coarsely chopped  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
1 cup dark corn syrup  
1 cup chili sauce  
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound salt pork, sliced  
Into a 7- or 8-quart saucepot turn beans and water; cover and soak overnight. Rapidly bring covered and undrained beans to a boil, skims off foam; simmer, covered, for 1 hour or just until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except salt pork. Turn bean mixture into a roasting pan (about 17 by 11 by 1 inches); arrange salt pork on top. Bake uncovered in a preheated 300-degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until beans are thoroughly tender and of desired consistency. After first hour of cooking, stir occasionally; if beans seem dry, stir in a little water. Makes 3 quarts - 8 to 12 servings.

Scandinavian dessert different

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**BUFFET SUPPER**  
Turkey Pie Salad Mulwadi  
Beverage  
**MULWADI**  
Delicious and interesting dessert from Scandinavian cuisine.  
1/2 cups packaged pitted prunes, chopped  
1/2 cup diced roasted almonds  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon brandy  
8-ounce container heavy cream  
Mix together the prunes and almonds; mound on a serving plate and press together. Beat together the eggs, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved; stir into egg mixture with brandy. Whip cream until stiff; fold into egg-gelatin mixture. Refrigerate until thick enough to spread - this will take a short time; spread over prune-almond mound. Chill until set; cover and keep refrigerated until serving time. Makes 8 servings.  
Avoid overexposure  
Do you have rough, red, dry areas and little blood vessels that are apparent around the edges of your nose and mouth? These are some signs of too much exposure to sun and wind. Try avoiding the sun and use products made of sea salts for decongesting the skin.

### In Kankakee Coming Social Events

**MONDAY**  
12:30 p.m.—Retirement Club, Lili and Stan's Restaurant, Bradley.  
1:30 p.m.—Limestone P.M. Twig, Riverside Hospital.  
1:30 p.m.—Rockville-Manteno Twig, Mrs. L. E. Hilsenhoof, Manteno.  
6:30 p.m.—Kankakee Valley National Secretaries Association, Tri-K Restaurant.  
7:00 p.m.—Daughters of Isis, Sphinx Court, St. Elmo Masonic Temple.  
7:00 p.m.—K-River Twig, Mrs. L. E. Peterson, 471 Ivy Lane, Bradley.  
7:30 p.m.—Queen's Attendants Club, Masonic Temple.  
8:00 p.m.—VPW Auxiliary, Post Home.

**TUESDAY**  
9:00 a.m.—Bonfield Twig, Mrs. Frank Pecke, Bonfield.  
9:00 a.m.—Limestone A.M. Twig, Limestone Fire Station.  
9:30 a.m.—Bradley-Bourbonnais Twig, Riverside Hospital.  
9:30 a.m.—Herscher Twig, Herscher Community Building.  
9:30 a.m.—Willow Twig, Mrs. Garvice Shook, 826 S. Myrtle Ave.  
12:00 p.m.—Linden Twig, Mrs. E. R. Boulden, Ivy Lane, Bradley.  
1:30 p.m.—Reddick Twig, Reddick Lions Building.  
7:30 p.m.—Westlawn Twig, American Lutheran Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Council of Catholic Women, St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Art League, Art Room, Gov. Small Memorial Park.  
7:45 p.m.—PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. Eva Park, Erin Lane.  
8:00 p.m.—Bradley American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.  
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, Bradley.  
8:00 p.m.—Delphi Civic Organization, Easter Seal Center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Westlawn Twig, Mrs. Alan Meyer, 994 S. Seventh Ave.  
6:30 p.m.—Junior Delphi Civic Organization, Hotel Kankakee.  
1:00 p.m.—National Association of Railway Veterans and Employees, VPW Hall, Bradley.  
2:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of WWII, Legion Home, Bradley.  
7:30 p.m.—Bonnie Belles of Harmony, Bradley Village Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Women of Awareness Club, YMCA.  
7:30 p.m.—Kankakee Jayettes, Mrs. Jeff Jackson, 685 S. Rutledge Ave.  
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers, Mrs. Melvin Arnesen, 211 Country Court, Bourbonnais.  
7:30 p.m.—Aroma Park Fireman's Auxiliary, Aroma Park Fire Station.  
1:00 p.m.—Limestone Senior Citizens, Limestone Fire Station.  
8:00 p.m.—VPW Auxiliary, Club Rooms.

**THURSDAY**  
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2:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of WWII, Legion Home, Bradley.  
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1:00 p.m.—Limestone Senior Citizens, Limestone Fire Station.  
8:00 p.m.—VPW Auxiliary, Club Rooms.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Twig, Mrs. Elmer Speckman, 570 S. Wall St.  
9:30 a.m.—Hawthorne Twig, Mrs. L. K. Farlander, 1745 E. Duane Blvd.  
7:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, Bird Club House.  
7:45 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

**ASHKUM MEA**  
Mrs. Parr Schofield installed Mrs. Vincent Spies as president of the Ashkum Unit at Wednesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Schoon. Guests were Mrs. Paul Lohes, Mrs. Larry Allen, and Mrs. Miriam Sauters, Irons County advisor, home economics.  
Mrs. Sauters gave the lesson, "Food Advertising." Mrs. Vincent Lennenger was co-hostess. Mrs. John Blaisy will be hostess for the June 5 meeting, with Mrs. Russell Schoon as co-hostess.

**CABERY UNIT**  
Mrs. Richard Canham and Mrs. Albert Roggenburg were named to a nominating committee when the Cabery Unit met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Malone, with Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick assistant hostess.  
Mrs. Wayne Colthart and Miss Kathy Harris, county advisor, home economics, were guests.  
Mrs. Duane Lowell, president of the Cabery Junior Woman's Club, invited the unit to participate in the JWC County Carnival July 21.  
Mrs. Malone gave the timely topic, "Staying Healthy." Miss Harris gave the lesson on fabric selection and care.  
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Steve Clapp with Mrs. Lovell assisting.

**UNION HILL UNIT**  
Mrs. Diane Soule, assistant county advisor, home economics, gave the lesson, "Staying Healthy." Mrs. Gilbert VanVoorst was guest.  
Mrs. Anne Fritz were hostesses.  
Mrs. Steve Tosh and Mrs. Henry Stuck were guests. Mrs. Fred Wegprecht, Mrs. Elmer Rantz, Mrs. Harold Berger, and Mrs. William Spraker were honored.  
Mrs. Ann Spraker in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. The next meeting will be June 6 at the Lions Hall.

**SOUTH KANKAKEE UNIT**  
The South Kankakee Unit installed Mrs. Frances Stoney as first vice chairman and Mrs. Herman Curwick as secretary when it met Thursday at the Farm Bureau Hall. Mrs. Francis Lambert and Mrs. Clyde Reibaud gave the lesson, "Control of Pests in the Home."  
Mrs. Blanche Hicks, Mrs. Eleanor Kaiser, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Russell Sells, and Mrs. Ella Kilgus were hostesses. Mrs. El-

### Wedding Stories

The established policy of the Journal is to use details in wedding stories only if information is supplied before or immediately following the event. The wedding stories will be shortened as they become progressively older until only essentials such as names, places and date will be used. They cannot be used after 10 days.  
Wedding pictures will be used only if received at the Journal office within nine days after the wedding date.  
Before an engagement picture and a wedding photograph will be published, the time interval between publication date of the engagement picture and date of the wedding must be at least two weeks. A full-size engagement picture is requested.  
Wedding blanks are obtainable from the Journal office by bride-to-be and should be returned directly to the Journal women's news department at least four days before the wedding. They should not be left at a photographic studio or related agency for forwarding.

### Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs  
• Engagements • Weddings

## Step ahead to Spring



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Make a garment in class!  
Lessons cost 17.50 (only 98¢ hr.)  
Call your local Singer Sewing Center and register for summer classes now!

**SINGER**  
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### Moody-Clancy

A reception in the Gold Room of Hotel Kankakee followed the May 4 wedding of Miss Virginia Kay Moody of Irwin and Stephen B. Clancy of Waukegan in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.  
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Moody, Irwin, and Harold Moody, rural Kankakee. She graduated from Herscher High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes.  
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clancy, Reseda, Calif., are the bridegroom's parents. A graduate of Creighton High School, Reseda, he is employed by Radial Lip Machine, Inc., Lake Forest.  
For her wedding, the bride chose a satin and lace gown highlighted with sequins. Lace tiers accented the bouffant skirt and train. A lace-edged veil completed her ensemble and she carried white roses, miniature carnations and orchids.  
The bride made the long-sleeved satin brocade gown with ribbon trim that were worn by her attendants. Miss Pamela Moody, maid of honor, wore lavender and Mrs. Hale Turner, matron of honor, and Miss Jeanne Panek, bridesmaid, wore pink. They were matching headpieces with veils and carried pink and white miniature carnations.  
Completing the wedding party were Bruce Ogler, best man; Gary Skeen and John Skelke, groomsmen; and Jerry Beck and Michael Dempsey, ushers.

### Landrey-Schuster

A ceremony May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landrey, 807 Heritage Drive, Bourbonnais, united their daughter, Paula, and Paul Schuster, in marriage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuster, 12 Duncan Drive, Bourbonnais.  
The bride's nylon gown was trimmed with lace daisies on the mandarin collar, bell sleeves, bodice, skirt and train. Her veil was attached to a floral headpiece and she carried white carnations and pink miniature roses.  
The bride's sister, Mrs. Vickie Hilgert, was matron of honor and Miss Rita Baker was bridesmaid. They wore pink dotted swiss dresses with white satin sashes and white lace picture hats with pink streamers. Each carried a pink rose.  
Don Hilgert was best man. The bridegroom's brother, Bruce Schuster, was groomsmen and the bride's brother, Richard Landrey, was an usher.  
A reception was held at the Landrey residence.  
The bride attended Herscher High School. The bridegroom is employed by Kroehler Manufacturing Co., Bradley.

### Eldert-Anthony

Miss Katherine Marie Eldert became the bride of Thomas John Anthony May 4 at St. Theresa Catholic Church.  
The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Eldert of Gilman, graduated from Gilman High School and Kankakee Community College. She is a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital.  
Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Anthony, 1860 E. Pine St. He graduated from Bishop McNamara High School and attended Lewis University in Joliet and KC. He is employed at Sully's Restaurant.  
The bride's gown had an English lace bodice with long sleeves and a full skirt, and was accented with ruffles. Her veil, held by a lace headpiece, was appliqued and edged with lace. She carried red and white roses and gardenias.  
Mrs. Steven H. Sundberg, matron of honor, wore a light blue knit gown with a full bodice, A-line skirt, and a matching long-sleeved jacket. The bridesmaids, Nancy Anne Eldert, Karla Eldert, and Paul Mary Anthony, wore similarly styled gowns in light green, apricot, and yellow.  
The attendants were white wicker baskets of mixed pastel daisies and chrysanthemums.  
Chris Devenny was best man. Groomsmen were Thomas J. Griffith, Edward H. DeMarch, and Bruce Buck. Donald R. Eldert and Joseph P. Anthony ushered.  
A reception was held at Sully's Restaurant.

### A MESSAGE FROM MR. D ON OUR TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

When fitted for a suit of formal wear from the Wedding Center you can be certain to appear at your best. The Wedding Center formal wear is tailored by the finest tailors in the country, always in the latest style. Impeccably cleaned and pressed. Properly fitted to your measurements. The suit will be correct for the occasion and be available where and when needed. This sort of service is no accident. It is a result of vast experience in the formal wear field. Regardless of the occasion or number of suits involved, the Wedding Center has the answers and the formal wear and accessories.

**CLIDDIE ESTES**  
Installed president  
Miss Cliddie Estes has assumed the duties of president of the Kankakee County Educational Secretaries. She is supervisor of office services at Kankakee Community College.  
Other new officers installed at a banquet at Holiday Inn are Mrs. Ardis Kerkner, vice president; Mrs. Judy Finney, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Walker, treasurer.  
Bad manners  
Try not to play, fondle, stroke or generally touch your hair while engaging in a conversation with other people. This unconscious habit is very distracting and diverts their attention from what you are saying.

**PLAYBOY AND PLAYMATE GIFT LINE**  
SOMEBODY CARES ABOUT QUALITY AND THAT'S MR. D  
**Wedding Center Salon**  
406 S. Main, Bourbonnais  
Hours: Daily 10 to 6 Saturday 10 to 5



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CLANCY



MR. AND MRS. PAUL SCHUSTER



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ANTHONY

### Dear Abby

Housekeeper's lover turns cold

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I was the housekeeper for a man and his wife for four years. His wife died rather suddenly, so he asked me to stay on, which I did gladly. A few months later, he asked me to eat dinner with him. We started watching television together, and finally he came to my bedroom and I had an affair with him.  
This continued for about three months, and I was very happy about it, but suddenly he stopped being friendly and started to act like nothing ever happened between us.  
I couldn't bear it any longer, so I asked him why he didn't make love to me any more, and he said he didn't love me—that he was just using me. I was shocked and I never should have happened in the first place, and would I please forget it?  
Abby, how can I forget it? I am 40 years old and never was married. He is nearly 60, and I think I am in love with him. Now what?

DEAR NO: New you should write up and tell the gentleman to find another housekeeper. (Maybe the next one will be a better one.) Don't remain his employee. There is nothing ahead for you there but unhappiness and regret.  
DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has a job as good as the one I have, but she doesn't

DEAR DEBBIE: I disagree. Silence doesn't necessarily imply agreement. But to avoid a misunderstanding, say: "I'm glad you like it, but I'm not making any promises."

DEAR ABBY: You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 5700, L.A., Calif. 90065. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

**Devereaux-Kerschke**  
St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the May 4 wedding of Miss Joan Devereaux, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Devereaux, 812 E. Bourbonnais, and Lawrence Kerschke, Glendale, Calif., and Dennis Kerschke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kerschke, 738 N. Eighth Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Donald Devereaux, wore an organza and chintilly lace gown with a scooped neckline, long sleeves, gathered skirt, and a train. Matching lace edged her veil, and she carried white roses and pompons with blue daisies.  
Her attendants wore blue halter gowns with matching caplets. The dresses had flounces at the hems and were trimmed with white Venice lace. The bridesmaids wore hats and carried white roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Gero, matron of honor, and by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Kerschke, bridesmaid.  
Randall Kerschke was best man, and Walter Gero was groomsmen. Paul Chok and Dennis Kerschke ushered.  
A reception and dance at the Bradley American Legion Hall followed the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Eastridge High School and is employed at the Chicago Motor Club. Kerschke graduated from Kankakee High School, and is employed by Montgomery Ward.

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### cool Summer sewing SAVINGS FOR THE BRIDE AND GRAD

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### Minister installs CCW officers

Mrs. Vincent Buckley, president, heads the new state of officers for the Council of Catholic Women of St. Martin of Tours Church, installed Wednesday by the Rev. Richard Kotella.  
Other new officers are Mrs. Dick Smith, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. George Burnham, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Frederick, publicity chairman.  
The program included a talk by the Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti on his recent trip to Russia and songs by Tammy Regner and Cindy Simpson with guitar accompaniment.  
First place winners in the card marathons were announced. They were Mrs. Richard Hovde, couples' bridge; Mary Januski and Adelaide Roney, women's bridge; Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Davis, euchre; and Mrs. William Norman, Mrs. Eugene Riberdy, Mrs. John McCullough, Mrs. Robert McKenna, Mrs. John O'Neil, Father and Mrs. William Pastoral.  
The CCW will resume meetings in September.

### Mustard gives zip to carrots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**FAMILY DINNER**  
Mustard Carrot Salad  
Mustard Carrot Salad  
This recipe wins friends. 12-ounce bag miniature carrots  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
Peel carrots; cook in 1 inch of boiling salted water, covered, just until tender crisp; drain. Melt the butter and stir in the sugar and mustard until smooth; add carrots, turning them in the butter mixture, and reheat. Makes 8 servings.

### This Would Be A Good Day For HOOSEGOWING

We're open from noon till 5 p.m. today and we welcome browsers.  
Our Gift Shop attests and gleams with glassware, china, lamps and decorator items.  
Our Hottest Shop is in great shape with one large section of graduation cords, and of a time selection on other Hottest items, party goods and stationery.  
About 1 gallon east of Kankakee in a large corn, 1/2 gallon east in a corn, good good morning, and home-made pie across the street in Ann's Tea-room.

### HOOSEGOW

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**You're Invited To Take Part In THE JOURNAL'S 1974 BRIDAL SECTION Thursday, May 23rd**  
A special tabloid section devoted exclusively to Kankakee's 1974 Spring Bride Story. Tentative plans include the use of a full color cover photo of a bride-to-be.  
Plan now to take full advantage of the extremely high readership, sure to be developing this Spring or Summer.  
Call your daily Journal advertising salesman now to help you decide on the best way to present all of your wedding related merchandise or services in this ideal setting.

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Fashion show planned

A fashion show sponsored by the Men of Progress will provide funds for scholarships for Kankakee students. The show, "Fashions of Today and Styles of Tomorrow," will be presented at Abraham Lincoln Middle Grade Center Saturday at 4 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Assisting with the show are, from left, Ken Tatum, Steve Hunter, Tommy Brown, and Willie Davis, ways and means committee chairman. (Journal photo)

## Caffeine produces 'coffee nerves'

DETROIT (AP) — Unrecognized "coffee nerves" could lead you to a psychiatrist and months of useless treatment with calm-down drugs, a psychiatrist said today. Too much caffeine in coffee, tea or cola drinks can bring on all the symptoms of an anxiety state, said Dr. John P. Groden of Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Drugs can help in true anxiety states but may not work against the effects of too much caffeine, he said. Doctors should routinely ask patients about their caffeine intake, Groden suggested to the American Psychiatric Association.

Over-doses of caffeine can bring such symptoms as nervousness, irritability, tremulousness, occasional muscle twitching, sensory disturbances, attacks of diarrhea, insomnia, irregular heartbeat, drop in blood pressure and even circulatory failures, he said.

A doctor could interpret it all as an anxiety attack. Groden told of reviewing records of 100 psychiatric patients, 71 diagnosed as having anxiety, with no question over having been asked about caffeine consumption.

He cited a new case of a woman, 27, suffering attacks of headache, lightheadedness, tremulousness, and irregular heartbeat two or three times daily. The symptoms developed over a three-week period.

Rejecting a diagnosis of anxiety reaction to something in her life, she did her own detective work, tracing the symptoms back to her purchase of a fresh-drip coffee pot.

"Because this coffee was so much better," she had begun consuming an average of 16-17 cups of strong, black coffee per day, more than 1,000 milligrams of caffeine.

That's four times the 250 milligrams considered a large dose. When she reduced coffee consumption to normal, her symptoms disappeared.

An Army officer took calm-down drugs for 14 months without effect. His dizziness, "butterflies in the stomach," diarrhea and other complaints went away when he cut back from consumption of as many as 14 cups of coffee daily, interspersed with three or four cola drinks.

He had been consuming 1,200 milligrams of caffeine daily. "Three cups of coffee, two over-the-counter headache tablets, and a cola drink consumed in one morning approximate 500 milligrams of caffeine intake," said Groden. Many Americans exceed that.

## United Nations wants men at women's conference

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
New York Times Service  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations wants men to attend its international conference on women and is advising governments to see that men are represented equally in the delegations.

Why men? Conference planners are reluctant to say it openly but privately admit they think governments will take the conference more seriously if it's not an all-women affair. When women meet separately, it's treated lightly as a ladies' meeting.

This is one of the realities they have come up against in planning for the conference, which is to take place during the summer of 1975 in Bogota, Colombia. It will be the high point of international women's year.

Both the conference, which was first proposed by the United States, and the year-long observance have the same general aim: to promote equality for men and women, to insure women a share in economic development programs being pursued by poorer countries, and to give women some additional recognition in the efforts being made to promote U.N. goals of peace and cooperation.

During the planning for the conference, women also discovered it is more difficult to get the United Nations to provide money for their parity than for dozens of other events.

"This is likely to be the cheapest conference the United Nations has ever held," one official — a woman — told a gathering here of representatives. (The conference will probably cost about \$260,000 for two weeks; by comparison, another two-week session, the U.N. World Population Conference, cost about \$2 million.)

Meanwhile, an official emblem for international women's year was approved last week. The design includes a stylized dove, the biological symbol for women, and the mathematical sign for equality. The design for the glyph didn't cost anything — it was donated by Valerie Pettis, a 27-year-old graphic designer.

The idea is to see that the design goes on stamps, posters and banners, but that raises another problem: the conference planners are a little worried where they are going to get the cash for the posters and the banners.

Under a resolution approved last week by the economic and social council, the secretary general is to provide necessary support for the conference "from within available resources," a phrase that usually means it will be difficult to scrounge around for the money.

The resolution was passed without any "no" votes, but the Soviet bloc members abstained after raising some objections on economy grounds.

Western delegates maintained, though, the real reason here was not the money involved but that the communist bloc is running its own women's conference next year in East Berlin.

Although the United States proposed the conference, the delegation here has maintained that it's up to the United Nations to find the means of financing the undertaking.

"We think it's an important conference and if the United Nations finds money for other conferences it should be willing to do the same for this one," commented an American delegate — male.

## Cheese historic food in France

By TOM ROGGE  
AP News Service Writer  
Winston Churchill is said to have written during one of France's political upheavals that "it must be difficult to agree on a government in a nation that makes more than 300 kinds of cheese."

But that, as it may, the French agreed long ago on one thing: the art of making good cheese. Since the Middle Ages, they have loved the cheese of France as much as they love the French people.

There are more than 100 varieties available in cheese shops and specialty stores in the United States alone, from soft-ripened Brie to sturdy Pont l'Evêque.

Centuries ago, some of France's monasteries made a name for themselves as cheese makers. About 100 years back, the Trappist monks, for instance, experimented with bacteria creation known as Port du Salut, the name of the region where their abbey was located.

There are far older French cheeses, such as Gruyère, with its delicate, slightly nutty flavor, which is made in the Jura region.

There is a slightly different version of the cheese and onion pie which can be served as both an appetizer or a main course for lunch or dinner.

Quiche was originally made from bread dough like the Italian pizza, but later it was replaced by yeast. And like pizza today, there is a wide range of cheese fillings, from traditional bacon, cream and eggs to calorie-cramped desserts filled with rich custards laced with cognac and cream.

Here is a slightly different version of the cheese and onion pie, with ham substituted for bacon.

1 package standard pie crust mix  
1 egg slightly beaten  
4 oz. Port du Salut, shredded  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1 cup diced, moistened, cooked ham  
1 egg yolk  
1 additional whole egg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
Dash cayenne pepper  
1/4 cups scalded light cream  
Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions.

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## Foyt earns Indy pole position

Averages 191.632 MPH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt earned the front-row pole position for the 98th Indianapolis 500 Saturday.

Foyt, a flamboyant and frisky as he has been since his red-hot rampage through racing in the 1960s, steered his low-slung, home-made Gilmore Racing Team Coyote around the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway at a four-lap average speed of 191.632 miles an hour.

It was by far the best speed of a controversial first round of trials to set up a field of 33 starters for the May 26 race.

It also was the highlight of a day that saw the 25-mile "brickyard" virtually taken over by streakers and unruly crowds during a three-hour rain delay.

One streaker was hurt when he attempted to climb a new observation tower at the start-finish line, and a security officer was injured when, track officials said, he was beaten up by a gang of spectators.

Earlier, a crew member of one of the racers was hurt when he fell beneath his machine on Pit Road. Identified as Jim Voght of Easton, Pa., he was taken to Methodist Hospital with a compound fracture of his right leg.

Foyt was the first driver to make a qualifying run on a day that opened with bright sunshine and ended in thunderstorms. He took only one warmup lap before setting off on a 10-mile run that gave him his first pole starting spot at Indy since 1969.

The first circuit was his fastest, 192.555 m.p.h. But he slowed slightly on each succeeding lap as he completed the four circuit in an elapsed time of 3 minutes, 7.98 seconds.

## Runs 9.0 Crockett cracks world 100 record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ivory Crockett, a slightly built 24-year-old Southern Illinois University graduate, shattered Bob Hayes' 10-year-old world record in the 100-yard dash Saturday night with a 9.0 clock.

Crockett's time, at the Tom Black Classic Track Meet sponsored by the University of Tennessee, shaved a 10th of a second off the record Hayes established June 21, 1963.

St. Louis and equalled several time later. There was virtually no wind during the race on Tennessee's flat track, which was slightly wet from a rain earlier in the day.

Tennessee's freshman sprint star, Reggie Jones, finished second in the seven-man race with a clocking of 9.2.

The meet was sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Stan Huntman, Tennessee track coach, said Crockett's time would be submitted as a world record.

"I think God for letting me do my best," said Crockett, whose previous best time officially was 9.2.

The four judges of the event timed Crockett at 9.0, 9.0, 9.1 and 8.9, averaging 9.0.

"All the way through the race I felt the best that I've ever felt," Crockett said. "This is a very good track."

Five other four-Americans and Canadian Jerry Jerome, also officially had tied Hayes' time, the last coming May 12, 1973 at the West Coast Relays from Steve Williams.

Numerous other runners also clocked in the 100, but the times were unrecognized because of aiding winds, improper timing equipment or other problems.

Crockett, a computer firm marketing representative who lives at Peoria, Ill., represented the Philadelphia Pioneers Club, one of several amateur track teams competing in the meet.

The 5-foot-7 Crockett, a 150-pounder, is a native of Hall, Tenn.

He won the 1969 and 1970 Amateur Athletic Union 100-yard titles, each in 9.3.

His best showing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships was a fourth place in 1972.

He had two 9.0 clockings two years ago.

## Red Sox overcome Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and scored on a throwing error as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Saturday.

Carlton Fisk singled with two out in the eighth and scored when Yastrzemski doubled, making a loser of relief ace John Hiller. S.I. Yastrzemski continued home when the relay from shortstop Eddie Brinkman hit Fisk and rolled away.

Boston added a run in the ninth on a bunt by Juan Beniquez, Rick Burleson's single and an error by center fielder Mickey Stanley.

The Red Sox had overcome a 4-0 deficit with three runs in the fifth.

## American cagers lose to Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet national basketball team, led by Alexander Salnikov's 20 points, held off a determined last-minute rally by the Amateur Athletic Union team and defeated the Americans 89-85 Saturday night.

It was the AAU team's first game on a nine-game tour of the Soviet Union. The 11-man squad, led by Coach Larry Brown of the American Basketball Association's Carolina Cougars, will play another game in Moscow today, then go on to Leningrad, Riga, Tallin and Kiev.

## Angry Dave Hill gaining revenge on Houston golf

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hill, still angry from the treatment he received at this event a year ago, hammered out a five-under-par 67 and moved into a tie with Steve Melnyk for the second-round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed \$100,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

"I just want to get even," said the intense, controversial Hill, who had a two-round total of 137, seven under par for two trips over the wet and soggy 6,865-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

Steno got a piece of the lead with a brilliant 65, seven under par.

Hill explained that he was refused permission to withdraw from this tournament last year when he was snowbound at his home in Evergreen, Colo. He got here, played one round and withdrew.

"It cost me \$500 to play one round. I want to get even," he repeated.

Melnik, who had the day's best round, and Hill shared a one stroke advantage over four sophomore Tom Kite and Australian Bob Stanton going into Sunday's double round of 36 holes.

Friday's scheduled second round was washed out by a series of thunderstorms.

Stanton and Kite were tied at 138. Kite after a 71 and Stanton with a second-round 68.

Wally Armstrong, the rookie who had shared the first round lead with Kite, matched par 72 and was tied at 139—just two shots back—with hometown hero Kermit Zarley. Zarley had a 67.

Other first day qualifiers included Gary Bettenhausen, 184.492 in a Penske-McLaren, Jimmy Caruthers, 184.049 in a Coyle-Eagle, George Sander, 183.993 in an Eagle, Steve Krutler, 182.819 in an Eagle, Billy Yukovich, 182.500 in an Eagle, Jerry Grant, 181.781 in a companion car to Caruthers, Lloyd Ruby, 181.699 in an Eagle, Bill Simpson, 181.631 in an Eagle, and Duane Carter Jr., 181.605 in an Eagle.

Everything A-O-K with A.J. He didn't go as fast as he wanted to, but a four-lap average of 191.632 miles an hour was good enough to win the pole position for A.J. Foyt in the Memorial Day Indianapolis 100-mile race. Although he said his car wasn't handling well, the Houston, Tex., driver was the first one to qualify Saturday and he was one else could come close to his speed. It will be the third time Foyt has started from the No. 1 spot in the first round of the season since 1969.

**Jones, Hahn, Staub homer**  
**Mets' power beats Cubs 6-3**

CHICAGO (AP) — Clean hits in his six innings of work. But Ray Sadecki, who hit his home run and scored on Barry Larkin's first major league home run, gave the Cubs' run and five delayed National League game Saturday.

Right-handed Craig Swan, Chicago's first major league pitcher, struck out three batters in the eighth, two in the ninth.

The Cubs scored twice in the first inning after Cesar Tovar led off with a walk. Tony Harrah doubled Tovar home and Harrah scored with two out on a single by Tom Grivace.

Chicago tied the score in the fourth with Dick Allen, Bill Melton and Bo Santo producing back-to-back singles. Allen scored on Santo's hit and Melton then came across on a double play ball hit by Carlos May.

Tovar led off the fifth inning with a single and advanced to third on a single by Harrah. Tovar then scored the go-ahead run when losing pitcher Jim Kaat threw the ball away at second on a potential double play groundout hit by Alex Johnson.

Kaat, 4-2, came into the game needing only five strikeouts to reach the 2,000 career mark but did not for a single man.

## Rangers, Clyde stop Sox 3-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Young David Clyde helped Texas snap a six-game losing streak Saturday night by going the distance for the second time in his brief major league career and pitching the Rangers to a 3-2 decision over Chicago.

The 19-year-old Clyde allowed eight hits, seven of them singles, and did not walk a batter in winning his second game of the season against no losses. He struck out two men.

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## Expos top Cards on Bailey's homer

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos manager Gene Mauch knows that his club must be sharp and that it needs a lot of work. Postponements don't help the Expos.

Mauch's theory is proving correct as the Expos scored back-to-back victories over the St. Louis Cardinals, beating them 5-4 on Friday night and winning Saturday's nationally televised game 3-1. Bob Bailey hit a two-run homer and Steve Benito managed to lead the first game of the year to beat the first-place National League East Cardinals.

We have to work out every day. We don't necessarily have to play but we must practice," said Mauch.

The Expos have been involved in eight postponements so far this season and even when they have an off-day they get caught in the rain, especially in Montreal. "The players have to get the feel of the game and they've got to get onto that field every day," said the veteran manager.

Bailey agrees with Mauch. "The rainouts are no good. It's too cold at the start of the season here and I don't remember any hitter getting a good start with this team," said Bailey, one of the only original Expos.

Bailey's fourth home run of the year came in the fourth inning after Ron Fairly had led off with a single, putting Montreal in front 3-0. The Expos got their first run in the third inning on singles by Benito, Tim Lincecum and Willie Davis.

Benito picked up his second win against four losses at the scattered eight hits, walked three and struck out four. Benito, who won 15 games last year, came in to Saturday's game with four losses in a row.

## Sports

## Angry Dave Hill gaining revenge on Houston golf

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## Berry's hit helps Brewers end losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave May's two-run homer in the second inning, and Ken Berry's run-scoring single in the seventh helped the Milwaukee Brewers end a five-game losing streak Saturday with a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

May connected with two out in the second inning and Darin Kiser on base after being hit by a pitch. May's third home run of the season came off loser Doc Medich, 5-2, who allowed only five other hits.

May scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. He singled, moved around to third on a sacrifice and a long fly ball and scored on Berry's single.

The Yankees scored off winner Jim Stinton, 4-3, on a lead-off homer in the bottom of the second by Chris Chambliss, his second. They got their other run in the eighth on singles by Thurman Munson and Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly.

Then pinch hitter Thornton hit his home run. Parker relieved Sadecki and struck out Vic Harris, gave up a double to Don Kestinger and ended the inning by inducing Rick Monday to fly out.

Swan, who returned the day after his first major league game with an 0-2 record, is scored on George Mitterwald's sacrifice fly.

## Red Sox overcome Tigers

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# Derby Day—

Continued from Page 33

My column was in for the first edition, so I took my time. When at last I started for the door, Doug Dodson beckoned. Doug usually rode in the Derby but had not had a mount that day.

"Shoe misjudged the finish," he told me, "and he's dying. He told Eddie and Eddie told me."

I went looking for Shoe but he was gone. Well, I thought, if it happened, Don Fair saw it. Don was the chart caller for the Daily Racing Form, the keenest of observers. When I got through the crowd to the press box elevator, men coming down were talking about a footnote in Don's chart that read: "Gallant Man... reached the lead between calls and was going stoutly when his rider misjudged the finish and he could not overtake iron Liege when back on stride."

In his book, Bolus says Lincoln Plaut, the chief steward, questioned Shoe "immediately after the Derby," that at first Shoe denied making the mistake but "changed his story under continued questioning by Plaut."

In the press box that day I was merely announcing that the stewards had reached Shoe by telephone before he left the grounds and he had said yes, he had misjudged the finish. (I think they had him on the phone when I was hunting him to check Dodson's tip. I also think the stewards learned of his error from Don Fair's footnote.)

Bolus quotes Ned on a post-race colloquy with Shoe: "All I wanted him to do was just say, 'I made a mistake.' If he'd said something about the horse I was gonna hit him with the (expletive deleted) glasses, that's all." John said Shoe emerged from the jock's room, walked over and said, "I'm sorry, John. I made a mistake."

"He is a little gentleman," Ned said, and a great rider — the greatest rider of them all."

## Management club to play golf

A golf tournament, sponsored by the Kankakee Management Club, has been scheduled for Wednesday at the Elk's Country Club. Available tee times will be from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The tournament will be a nine-hole handicap event with a trophy and prizes awarded for low net, longest drive on number five hole and closest to the pin on the 3 hole. A putting contest will also be held. Entry fee for this will be one new golf ball with the winner taking all.

A dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour. Trophy and prizes will be awarded after dinner. Members and guests wishing to play should contact Dick Zietema.

## New Orleans job for Bertka

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Bertka has resigned as director of player personnel of the Los Angeles Lakers to become vice president of operations for the new New Orleans basketball team in the National Basketball Association.

The resignation, announced Wednesday, will become effective June 1.

## "SURFER"

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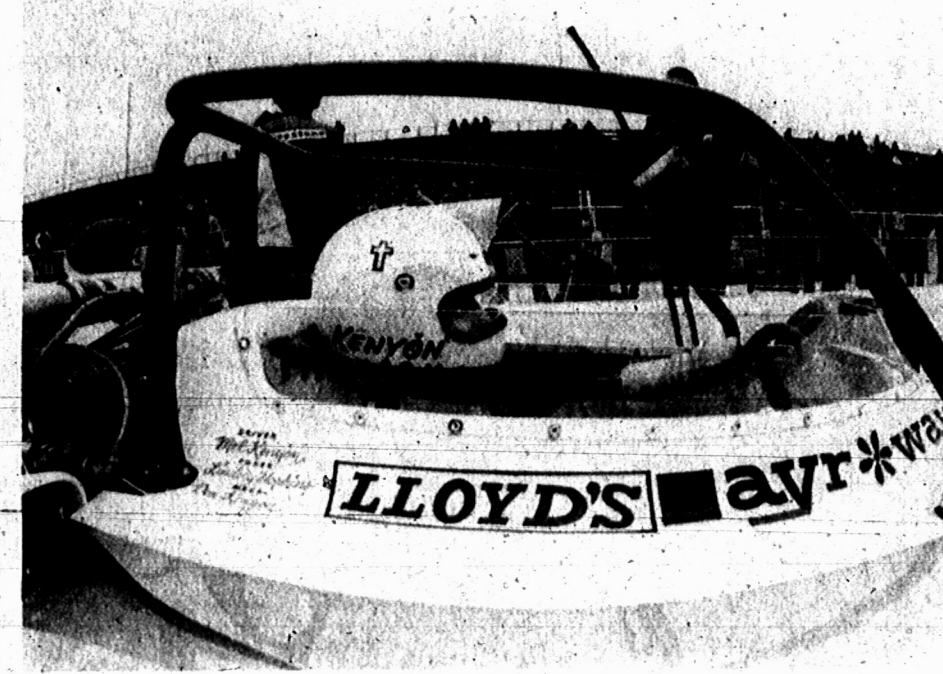
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Playing it safe  
Mel Kravay, Lebanon, Ind., is the only driver at the Indianapolis Speedway this year with a full roll cage on his race car. Kravay was severely injured in a racing accident several years ago. The 41-year-old veteran of eight 500-mile races also is deeply religious and wears a cross on the side of his helmet. (UPI Telephoto)

## Borg, 17, plays Newcombe for title

DALLAS (AP) — Bjorn Borg was 10 years old, working in his father's grocery store outside Stockholm, when John Newcombe won the first of his three Wimbledon tennis titles in 1967.

"I heard of Newcombe, naturally, but my hero was Rod Laver," Borg said after finding himself face-to-face with the veteran Australian in today's World Championship of Tennis final.

Borg followed up his sensational upset over Arthur Ashe with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Wimbledon's holder Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia Friday night before a standing-room-only crowd of 9,186 in the Moody Coliseum. Newcombe advanced with a 6-1, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 triumph over Stan Smith, coholder with Jimmy Connors of the No. 1 ranking in the United States.

Newcombe, 25, who won \$25,000 for having the best record on the WCT tour, is at the peak of his game and will be heavily favored in the final Sunday, scheduled at 12 noon before a national (NBC) television audience.

After beating Smith in a duel of big services and sledgehammer strokes, the Australian said he had never played the young Swede but had seen movies of Borg's quarter-final match at Wimbledon.

"I detected some flaws in his game," Newcombe said. "But he seems to have matured and improved a lot since then. I am very anxious to win. I want to prove that I am the best in the world."

Kodes said he would have to defend his title in the round-robin doubles event.

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## Forster's new forkball too much for Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Chicago's Terry Forster broke out a secret weapon on the Texas Rangers Friday night in the longest relief stint of his career and his clutch relief pitching kept the White Sox in first place in the American League West.

Forster, a rangy 6-foot-3 lefthander whose trademark is a whirling fastball, pitched eight and two-thirds innings of fourth, scoreless relief and Chicago outlasted Texas 8-7 in 14 innings—and four hours, 18 minutes.

"I threw the screwball for the first time in my life," Forster said. "I've been working on it but it's the first time I've used it in a game."

It was Forster's 12th appearance for the last 15 games for the White Sox, who won in the 14th. Dick Allen's double and Jerry Ortiz's run-scoring single. It was a bitter loss for Forster, who scattered seven hits in eight innings.

Forster said, "That's the longest I've ever gone coming out of bullpen. I'm just dead tired, drained, but I wanted to go in today."

Off to a high start earlier this year, which he surrendered three earned runs in six innings, Forster added "I developed a big blister on my throwing hand but I pop fly in the fourth inning. Nelson suffered a broken nose, jammed neck, sprained ankle and a sore back. He will be lost to Texas at least a week. Randle's left shoulder was severely bruised and his arm was placed in a sling. We also will be out about a week."

Forster came on in relief of starter Stan Bahnsen, who was the victim of a five-run Rangers uprising in the sixth inning.

The loss also was costly to the Rangers in manpower. Second-baseman Dave Nelson and centerfielder Lenny Randle collided chasing a fly ball.

Forster said, "I would like to be a starter on this ball club but I know my greatest value to the team is coming out of the bullpen. With Cy Acosta (a right-hander) I think we have the greatest 1-2 relief punch in the league."

The past two years, it has been the policy of The Journal sports staff not to recognize state district performances for the honor roll. The reason was based on timing. The district affairs simply was too close to the all-area meet to allow The Journal sports department sufficient time to draw up a complete and accurate list of qualifiers.

Another quick time was registered by another Monette athlete, Perry Holliday, who ran 31.5 in the 440-yard dash.

However, Holliday was not the only runner to improve in the shorter distances, as Bradley's John Jordan, racing at home, clocked 33.1, about a half second faster than his previous best. Kruger feels Bradley's track is pretty hard and conducive for decent times.

There were other times run on cinders last week that should be mentioned in spite of the argument for all-weather tracks.

Two quick half miles were run at Lisle's facility, reported to be hard and fast.

Wilmington's Randy Skonetaki, a senior who skipped competition his sophomore and junior years, took the No. 1 spot in the 800-yard run, clocking 2:01.3, ahead of the 2:01.7 by Bradley's Harold Siefert.

Also, Clinton Central's Craig Alberts, a rugged competitor, posted 2:02.1 at Lisle for third best on the honor roll. Watseka's Gary Ash ran 2:05.6.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the only changes were the result of disciplinary action leveled against two Bishop McManama boys, each of whom was good for 10.3 listings earlier this season. Holliday of Monette moved up to No. 6 to fill the vacancies.

THE MOST impressive improvement in the mile was made by Dick Taden of Crescent-Iroquois who came from nowhere to run 4:45.3 at Watseka's Blake Field last Friday in the Iroquois Conference meet and take over the No. 3 position.

Brian Koppmans of Herscher, a non-standout in previous weeks in the two-mile but a real toughie in the mile, ran 10:09.5 for third best, behind St. Anne's Jim Rattin (10:48.6). Picture remained the same in the shotput, discus and long jump. St. Anne's Randy Polk continues to rank as one of the state's leading triple jumpers with a 44-foot, 10½-inch effort.

St. Anne's Paul Romaine, a switch-hitter in the pole vault and high jump, earned a place in the latter with a 6-2 leap at Oak Lawn.

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## Weather slows down prep track performances

Some day, when all those food coupons are turned in and the All-City meet coming up Tuesday, followed by the Kankakee Valley Conference all-Thursday and the districts May 17-18, it could be confusing.

Hopefully, by the middle of 1975, Bradley will have its all-weather facility.

But right now, the Bradley Booster Club, which could use a boost or two themselves, might be happy to know they aren't the only ones pushing hard for completion of the project.

The Booster Club has one unofficial supporter in Bishop McManama track coach Mike Rude, who this week voiced displeasure that none of his athletes had been able to scout fast enough this spring to make the prep honor roll.

Rude went on to say that many honor roll leaders had good times because they had run on artificial surfaces. McManama boys, he said, were not getting a chance to run on similar tracks.

The McManama coach raised another point that needs clarification.

"Why aren't times at the state district meet accepted for all-area consideration?" Rude asked.

The past two years, it has been the policy of The Journal sports staff not to recognize state district performances for the honor roll. The reason was based on timing. The district affairs simply was too close to the all-area meet to allow The Journal sports department sufficient time to draw up a complete and accurate list of qualifiers.

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## Track honor roll

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## Spare type

BY GIL BRENNER  
Mrs. Catherine Fiecke, Monmouth post, has had many honors come her way but the other day she received one that ranks high on her list.  
In a surprise to her she was elected president of the Chicago Branch of the National League of American Penwomen. It's a professional organization of artists, writers and lecturers, the national group numbering about 5,700. The Chicago branch, with a membership of 142, is the largest single unit in the country.  
Mrs. Fiecke's classification in the group is poetry and letters. She has been a member of the organization for 8 years and the only office she has held in the group is that of social chairman. The Chicago Branch meets monthly during the club season which runs from October through May.  
Among her winnings in the Chicago competition Mrs. Fiecke has won firsts in short stories, articles and lyric poetry.  
The presidency for the Monmouth woman will be for two years.

Anyone who is acquainted with barber Nick Africano knows that he doesn't lack for courage and boldness.  
Take the other day, for example. The African was, in fact, married his 8th birthday last Tuesday. He told his wife that really the only thing he wanted for his birthday was the chance to meet Henry Aaron. It just happened, of course, that the Atlanta Braves and Aaron were playing in Chicago, so the next day Nick loads up three of his boys — Nicky, 12-year-old Dana and 13-year-old Janine — and they head for the Windy City.

Nick has a reputation for being a bold gate-crasher so he went into action. He found out the Braves were staying at the Executive House in Chicago and he called ahead to get Aaron's room number.  
The four walked into the hotel and took the elevator to the 26th floor where Hammering Hank had his room. When they got to his room Nick knocked on the door and Hank pecked out. Nick told the home run record holder what he wanted and Aaron said he'd be down in the lobby for breakfast in a few minutes.

Sure enough, the Kankakees went to the lobby and pretty soon Aaron showed up and greeted them. Nick had him autograph a large "715" poster he had brought from Kankakee and Aaron stayed and chatted with them for a while. Nick said he found Aaron very relaxed, friendly and interesting to talk to.  
And the boys? They're still in an awesome trance. They couldn't say a word!

A tip of the hat to an old friend, retired Grant Park High School teacher Clark Jenkins, still a Grant Park resident. The other day the Kankakee County Chapter of Red Cross honored him as a 10-year donor in the blood program. Clark got a specially decorated cake, a pin and a key chain — and lots of praise!

That former St. Anne resident Wilfred Beaver is just a born writer.  
His latest work is "A History of the Sparta Free Library." It's all about the Sparta, Wis., Free Library which will be celebrating its centennial this week. Wilfred is now a resident of Sparta.

The former St. Anne resident was presented with the first copy of the history book which deals with 100 years of community service by the library.  
Wilfred will also be a central figure during the library open house Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the adult library.

In Sparta Wilfred is secretary of the Monroe County, Wis., Historical Society and is the organizer and adult adviser of the Junior Historian Chapter. It is composed of boys and girls up to the age of 18 who assist Wilfred in his research.

Those four Eagle Scouts in Troop 57 in Cissna Park are still letting all of their friends touch the hands that shook the hands of all those celebrities in Springfield.  
Dick Baier took the four Eagles — Andrew Claver, Scott Cissna, Bruce Baier and Mark Frey — to the state capital and they got the treatment.

Not only did they get treated for Senator McBroom and Rep. Ryan, Washburn and Beaupre but they also got introduced to the Senate Ed and were given a healthy round of applause by the senators. Even some presidents might not get that treatment!

What do you mean, working for a newspaper isn't a dangerous business?  
You saw the picture of the Station Street bridge in the Wednesday edition of the Journal?  
Looked innocent enough didn't it? True, unless you were there when Journal photographer Armand Koritsch was taking it and you saw him trip on a tree root along the bank — and fall into the river!  
But give old Armand credit. He kept the camera dry!

## Up 'til now

BY HAROLD W. SIMMONS  
From the Kankakee County Democrat of 1894 "Two ladies floated over the dam. People who happened to be on the wagon bridge (Washington Avenue) this morning at 10 o'clock were horrified to see two young ladies totally unconscious of their frightful danger, approach the dam from above in a boat, rowing with their backs to its bow. The witnesses were helpless; they could only hope that one of the ladies would have the characteristics of Mrs. Lot, and by looking backwards not be turned into salt but see the danger which they were making more awful every second.  
"The two young ladies were from the hospital — a patient, Miss L. Binnian and her special attendant, Miss Van Rankin, both out on a pleasure ride. One of the fair paddlers did cast her eye from the brewery, upon which they had been set for some time, and look behind her.  
"Propelled by the strokes of the oarsmen and the force of the current dashing across the dam, the boat stopped a second, swung around, and finally capsize, throwing out its fair occupants into the water below. The ladies caught hold of the boat as they came up more or less spitting and coughing, while Bennett Ritz and Everett Hildebrand, who were working on the Central pump house chimney ran to the rescue.  
"They waded out to the boat, while the ladies were asking whether they could be saved, and towed them in. As there was no lifebuoy line convenient, the young ladies waited for a car and returned to the hospital. The oars and lady's hat are now on exhibition at the Central pumping station."  
Sept. 10, 1891. "The electric poles on Court street have lanterns hung on them to steer off the upway traveler after the lights have gone out."  
Early in the history of Kankakee and Court Street — on Oct. 6, 1853 to be exact — there appeared a young man traveling in a very unusual vehicle. He was driving a horse hitched to a high-wheeled sulky, a vehicle with two wheels, a type seldom seen in the new village. The young man, Chauncey A. Lake of Ohio, was seeking a place where he could practice law.  
Slowly he made his way over the ragged, bristly trail that was Court Street, taking note of everything, even noticing the enormous tree stumps which cluttered up the newly-laid street. There were no sidewalks, except that here and there someone had laid down a plank over an especially deep hole. The ridge which is now Court Street was heavily forested.

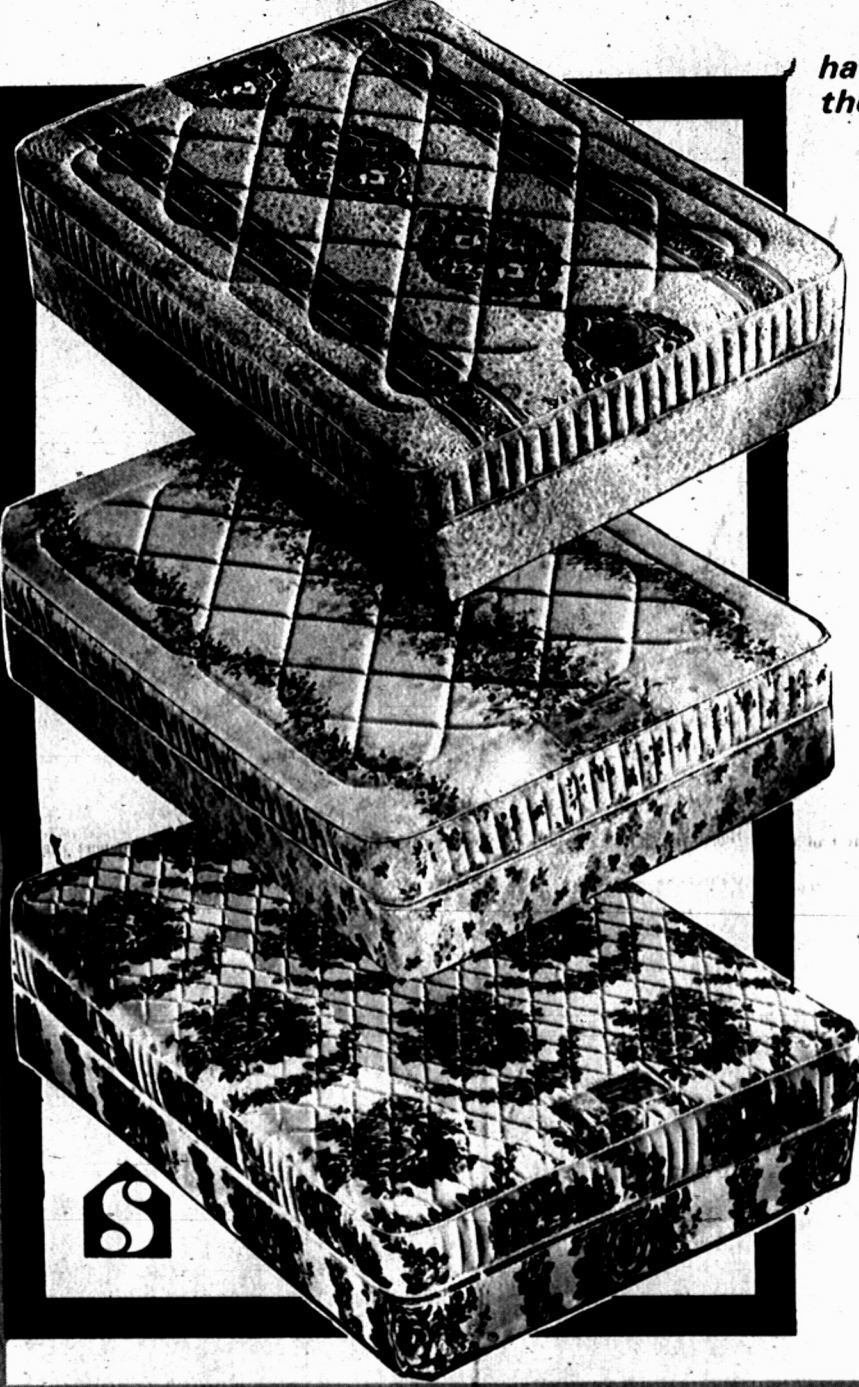
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Deep quilt tick mattress with 253 coil construction. 4 handles, 8 vents

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This is your last chance to own a Beautyrest, the best mattress there is, before the prices go up. You've got to be an early bird to get in on this limited time offer—because once our stock is gone, it's gone forever!

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## Will President Nixon's 'ultimate gamble' fail?



Vice President in Buffalo 'stamped' through what looks like a stampede in Buffalo Friday night during an Erie County Republican reception. In front of Ford is Erie County executive Ed Regan. (UPI Telephoto)

## Ford 'changing his tune' about Watergate issues

By DAVID NAGY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Out there on the road, assuring the people he is still "my own man," Gerald R. Ford has been changing his tune about Watergate and what it signifies.  
He used to say President Nixon's Watergate tapes would prove him innocent of any wrongdoing. Now he says the transcripts do not seem to show Nixon committed any "impeachable offense."  
It's a long way from Atlantic City to Charleston, Ill., where the "new Ford" Thursday night criticized the editing of the "sorry mess" of transcripts, with their deleted and inaudible passages, and spoke of "the sorry mess" of Watergate.  
He has seen charge and counter-charge, indictments, confessions, convictions and resignations, involving some of the highest offices, he said. "These have been hammer blows to the confidence of the American people have placed in their government," he said.  
Friday, Nixon called Ford for a private talk. Later, Ford hit the road again — he has 34 appearances in 11 states on his calendar for May — and told a news conference in Buffalo, N.Y.  
"I don't know of any area where there is a sharp disagreement between me and the President," he said.  
"But, he added, 'I will continue to be my own man.'"  
Congressional colleagues and Republican party sources say Ford's evolution "telling a massive propaganda campaign against the President of the United States."  
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But he did not foreseen the flood of indignation and so much from his enemies as from his friends.  
Not only has he apparently been unable to master his public support for his battle against impeachment, his hitherto hard-core backers began acting like his presidency was the Titanic.  
In rapid succession:  
—Wrote in the Hearst Jr. weeklies that "this is a very tough column for me to write but events this week make it imperative."  
—In that President Richard M. Nixon has made impossible for me to continue believing what he claims about himself in the Watergate mess. "That about the most reluctant statesman I have known in the last 20 years."  
—GOP Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who all along has predicted Nixon would be vindicated, declared he was repulsed by the "deplorable, shabby, disgusting and immoral performance... by each of those who took part in the discussions in the Oval Office."  
—John Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader and a staunch backer, said Thursday he would not oppose Nixon's leaving office — and strongly suggested it would be in the best interests of the Republican party if he did. Rhodes said Nixon was running 10-1 against Nixon.  
—Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said he would welcome Nixon's resignation, adding the President had "damaged himself irreparably" by releasing the transcripts.  
—The Chicago Tribune, a staunch bastion of conservative Republicanism and one of the nation's most influential newspapers, called Nixon's resignation "a hammer blow" to public confidence in government, criticized the editing, and pointedly omitted his earlier claims they would prove Nixon innocent. Ford referred to a "grave situation," caused by a continuous series of revelations and reports of corruption, malfeasance and wrongdoing in the federal government, not the least of which is the sorry mess upon which this nation was built, and provided evidence of "obvious moral corruption destroying and debasing the presidency." GOP Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and James L. Buckley of New York previously urged resignation.  
Sen. Milton R. Young, R-M.D., urged Nixon to take advantage of the 25th Amendment dealing with presidential incapacity, and "step aside until this whole thing is cleared up, if it is, and resume office if he is found innocent."  
—Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-KY, stopped short of calling for resignation, but made clear the "moral turpitude" demonstrated by the transcripts left no other way to restore public confidence in the integrity of the government.  
—On Friday, two more influential newspapers that formerly supported Nixon — the Los Angeles Times and the Cleveland Plain Dealer — urged him to step down.  
—What these were friends, not foes, could not be lost on the President.  
The White House, through its statements and its spokesmen, has tried to characterize the move to impeach Nixon as partisan political sniping.  
But these castigations came from supporters — strong supporters. Leading Democrats mostly were silent, content to watch the GOP lay its house aside.  
Nixon reportedly was so angered by Scott's public declaration that he "blew his stack." Aides said he then ordered James D. St. Clair, his chief Watergate lawyer, to break off efforts to compromise demands by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for more presidential tapes and documents.  
On March 23 he and a number of other dairy cooperative officials met at the White House with President Nixon. Milk prices were among the subjects discussed.  
After the dairymen left, President Nixon met with his top aides and ordered milk prices up, the White House has said. It said that some of the milk present had promised to give \$1 million for his reelection but denied that this influenced the President's decision to raise prices.  
EAST-WEST TRAVEL  
East and West Germany initiated agreement on mutual traffic May 12, 1972.

## Nothing unusual in plea for \$120,000, Hunt says

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt said Friday his request for an additional \$120,000 after the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee was in line with the traditions of "clandestine organizations" in the United States.  
Hunt criticized former White House counsel John W. Dean III for misrepresenting that tradition and standing that tradition and accusing him of blackmail in talks Dean had with President Nixon. Edited transcripts of the conversations, which had been recorded, were released by the White House April 30.  
Hunt was interviewed by conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr. at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for Buckley's "Facing the Future" television show. It will be aired on public television Sunday.  
Buckley asked Hunt about the word "blackmail" that appeared in the transcripts and Hunt was firm in denying any attempt to blackmail Nixon or anyone else.  
"It's the tradition in any clandestine organization that if an agent is captured the organization will make an attempt to reimburse (get back) the agent, and that the agent's expenses, such as salary and care for his family, and any legal fees will be paid," Hunt said.  
"When I first joined the CIA after coming out of the OSS (World War II Office of Special Services) after the war this tradition was made very explicit," he said.  
Hunt said he owed his attorneys \$60,000 and "was feeling desperate" for more from them for the money.  
"I was told that if I didn't get the money from my sponsors they would have to try and get it from me," he said.  
Pratt then gave him a suspended sentence of one year for contempt of Congress "in view of the massive sentence" already laid down for the 43-year-old former FBI agent, former candidate for Congress, former White House aide and finance counsel for the Committee to Re-elect the President.  
Liddy already is serving an 18-month sentence in for contempt of court. He refused to testify before the original Watergate grand jury in 1973 despite the court's granting him immunity to do so.  
He was sentenced to from 3 to 20 years and fined \$40,000 on his conviction for masterminding the Watergate break-in, and was indicted March 7 in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. If convicted on the latter charge he would face a possible maximum penalty of another 10 years and \$10,000.

## Liddy guilty after rejecting '5th'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, the most prosecuted and most silent of Watergate figures, rejected the Fifth Amendment Friday and told his lawyer: "Let's go to trial."  
Three hours later, after a trial without jury and without witnesses, U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt found Liddy guilty on two counts of contempt of Congress for refusing to testify July 20 before the House armed services intelligence subcommittee about the Watergate and Ellsberg break-ins.  
Then, nattily dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and red tie, Liddy strode to the podium to stand before the judge for immediate sentencing.  
Liddy said his lawyer, Peter Maroulis, and Phillip A. Lacovara, counsel to the special prosecutor, proposed Thursday that he return to the subcommittee and take the oath to invoke the Fifth Amendment. That, they said, would purge him of the contempt charge and preserve his position against testifying.  
"I rejected it," Liddy told the judge, saying he had told his lawyer: "Let's go to trial." He did not elaborate.  
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## Cure for smog? EPA disagrees

By HERB LAWRENCE  
Capey News Service

A Pennsylvania researcher says he has a kind of "magic" solution for smog. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) isn't so sure. They think he may just have come up with another pollutant.

Dr. Julius Hencken says that he's come up with a chemical that can stop the formation of eye-stinging smog.

"You can forget about those smog control devices on cars and those traffic control schemes of the federal government," he said. "You don't need them to cure smog. You can do it with a chemical."

In a paper submitted to the American Chemical Society, Hencken said the chemical with the tongue-twisting name of dihydroxybenzylamine (DEHA) can be used to interfere with the formation of smog.

"If you can stop smog from forming then you've licked the problem," he said.

Hencken, a researcher at Pennsylvania State University, suggested that an ideal place to use the chemical would be Southern California which is hit by periodic smog attacks.

His theory, he said, has been proved in laboratory tests. Thus far no field tests have been made.

Smog is formed by oxides of nitrogen, hydrocarbons and sunlight. Oxides of nitrogen (a product of combustion) and hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline) are spewed out by cars and industrial sources into the air.

But Hencken said his laboratory tests show that DEHA disrupts this process by trapping the hydroxyl radicals (water molecules with one hydrogen atom missing).

He said this interference prevents smog from forming since hydroxyl radicals are a must for smog formation.

"You could put this stuff in big cans along the road and let it evaporate into the air," he explained. "It always would be around to prevent smog from forming. The beauty of this approach is that you only have to use it where there's a problem."

Will it be costly? Not compared to other methods, he said.

Hencken estimated it would cost \$100 million. He said this is cheap when compared to the billions which will have to be spent using other methods in the smog war.

In addition to helping metropolitan areas which are hit by smog, Hencken said the chemical would prevent smog from moving into clean rural areas.

He cited a recent study by the Triangle Institute of North Carolina which showed that smog moves many miles from cities into rural parts of the country.

But the EPA is not enthusiastic about Hencken's proposal, at least not yet.

Dr. Joseph Bufalini, an EPA scientist, said that "this is an exotic idea and one that's potentially dangerous."

"He said putting DEHA into the atmosphere may be introducing a new pollutant."

The effects of DEHA and the chemical compounds it forms when released into the air must be known before the chemical could be considered for use, he said.

Experiments made of the chemical's toxicity to rats indicated that the toxicity is very low, Hencken said. But he admits that the testing has been "slightly."

Experience has made many scientists leery of injecting new chemicals into the environment. Just recently, for example, vinyl chloride — long thought to be harmless and used in aerosol cans — has been linked to cancer of the liver.

## Sheldon alumni plan reunion

SHELDON — Special recognition for the classes of 1924, 1949 and 1964 is planned for the annual alumni banquet of Sheldon High School.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. May 25 in the school gym.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Barbara LaRue and Mrs. Phyllis Keller. They said Monday is the deadline.

Others on the honor roll are the following:

42 — Kenneth Gray, Jay Goldenstein, Minnie Hamilton, John F. Fata, Dale Schunke and Penny Pritchett.

40 — Karl Eldert, Cathy Gerdes, Patty Hansen, Ned Holt, David Kullers, Julia Meyer, Debbie Raboin, Jim Bodinus, Becky Sawyer, David Bergmann, Janet Emsen, Jennifer Muir, James Stone, Bobbi Barmann, Roberta Curtis, Rodney Humphrey, Kim Humphrey, Roxanne Savoy and Susan Wilken.

44 — Barbara Hewitt, Cindy Scholman.

43 — Gayle Emsen, Karen Frerichs, Brenda Dieken, Gary Perze, Doug Howe, Donald Eldert, David Brown, Patty Finegan and Sharon Hansen.

40 — Bobbi Siebring.

41 — Jeff Wood, Susan Krom, Elfre Thomas and Pam Wierman.

42 — Bonnie Buff, Lori

Deserter lives in a doghouse

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — A 20-year-old army deserter studied authorities for five weeks by living in a doghouse on a police exercise field and eating dog scraps from garbage cans, police said Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gordon, Braceville, a boy Thursday at Morris Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Watseka, a boy Thursday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huckleby, Milford, a girl Thursday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

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**Colgate MFP**  
OSCO Reg. 47¢  
**47¢**

**Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder**  
OSCO Reg. 35¢  
**35¢**

**Vitalis Dry 3 Men's Hair Spray**  
OSCO Reg. 79¢  
**79¢**

**Ultra Ban Powder or Ultra Ban Spray Mist**  
OSCO Reg. 97¢  
**97¢**

**Medicated Skin Lotion**  
OSCO Reg. 43¢  
**43¢**

**Just Wonderful Hair Spray**  
OSCO Reg. 36¢  
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**Nupercal Spray**  
OSCO Reg. 1.59  
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**Mr. Bubble**  
OSCO Reg. 39¢  
**39¢**

**Filintones Vitamins**  
OSCO Reg. 1.99  
**1.99**

**Mr. Bubble**  
OSCO Reg. 39¢  
**39¢**

**DI-Gel Tablets**  
OSCO Reg. 1.37  
**1.37**

**Curly Soft Puffs**  
OSCO Reg. 39¢  
**39¢**

**Johnson's Baby Powder**  
OSCO Reg. 88¢  
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OSCO Reg. 88¢  
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## High school board sets bid openings

Members of the board of education of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School will spend considerable time at the Monday night board meeting opening bids.

On the agenda are the opening of bids for refinishing the floor in the main gymnasium, for draperies for the library, for such services next year as milk and bread for the lunch program and for gasoline for school vehicles.

In addition, the board members will be studying

## St. George board to purchase land

The St. George School Board has entered into agreement with Elmer Blanche to purchase five acres of ground south of the present school site for \$15,000. The school will pay for this real estate in a five year period.

Appointed to board committees were transportation committee: James Raymond, Andrew Herz, building committee: Walter Blanche, public relations committee: Ezra Marquand and Richard Raymond.

The resignation of Miss Judith Tucker was accepted.

Miss Tucker will marry in the summer and will move from the area.

It was reported that the state evaluator from the office of the superintendent of public instruction announced the school district will be given full recognition status for the 1974-1975 school year.

The board directed the treasurer to use the First Trust and Savings Bank and the Bank of Bourbonnais as the depository of school funds for the year.

The board approved expenditures of \$15,348.49, payroll of \$6,807.01 and \$7,541.48 school related costs.

## Impact aid funds released to schools

Bradley-Bourbonnais High School District 307 is one of four public school districts in Kankakee and Will counties which will receive federal impact aid funds.

The grants, which total \$21,825, provide federal assistance in lieu of taxes, to school districts where federal activities have increased the pupil load while decreasing the tax load.

Will County districts which will receive payments include Central Kankakee School District 91, \$6,270; Lincolnway Community High School District 218, \$7,103; and Fairmont Elementary School District 89, \$7,170.

## Man hurt when hit by auto

A Mattoon man was injured Friday night when he was struck by a car as he crossed the street at Indiana Ave. and the Penn Central Railroad tracks.

Kenneth Warren, 30, was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital after he was taken there by the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad.

According to police reports, Warren was crossing Indiana Ave. when he was struck by a southbound car driven by Clifford M. Moody, 1155 S. Wilson Ave. Police said Moody approached the railroad tracks at a speed lower than the limit and was unable to see over the railroad tracks' hump.

Police said Moody's car struck Warren approximately 50 feet south of the tracks. There were no tickets issued.

In another Friday night accident, Sharon Power, 16, Woodlawn Trailer Court, Bourbonnais, was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital after she was taken there by the emergency squad, at 9:22 p.m., fire reports said.

Police reports of the accident were not on file Saturday morning.

## Vocal concert dedicated to Miss Blanke

GRANT PARK — Friday night's spring vocal concert at Middle School was dedicated to Miss Hilda Blanke, longtime vocal performer and teacher.

The dedication was planned by those taking part in the program and was a surprise to Miss Blanke. She was escorted to a special place by Harvey Hoekstra, senior, and received a gift of flowers.

The program was directed by Miss Ellen Miltzoff, vocal teacher, and included selections by choruses and ensembles from all the schools.

An octogenarian, Miss Blanke's professional career included more than 30 years as the teaching staff of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and many appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and on radio programs.

Although she no longer sings (she was a coloratura), she maintains a regular schedule of private instruction for vocal students in the area.

Three different kinds of tomatoes surround the couple's white, two-bedroom home in Tavares, located in the heart of Central Florida's lake country.

"We've got cherry tomatoes, the regular ones and one kind I'm not sure of," said Mrs. O'Neill.

The plants, laden with tomatoes, are about two feet high and will be ready for harvest in two weeks.

Asked how the sludge produced tomato plants, O'Neill explained: "Well, I don't quite know how you say it politely, but they came from people. Tomato seeds aren't digested. They just pass through."

## Hedge honored on retirement

WATSEKA — Clarence Hedge, Marlinton, who recently retired after 25 years as a state policeman, was honored by 140 persons at a retirement dinner party.

Hedge retired last month from Illinois State Police, District 6-A, Joliet.

Presentations Monday were given by state police of Joliet from Springfield and from several troops from District 6-A, Joliet.

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16-Oz. Carton  
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**BLUEBERRY MUFFINS**.....**3 for 49¢**

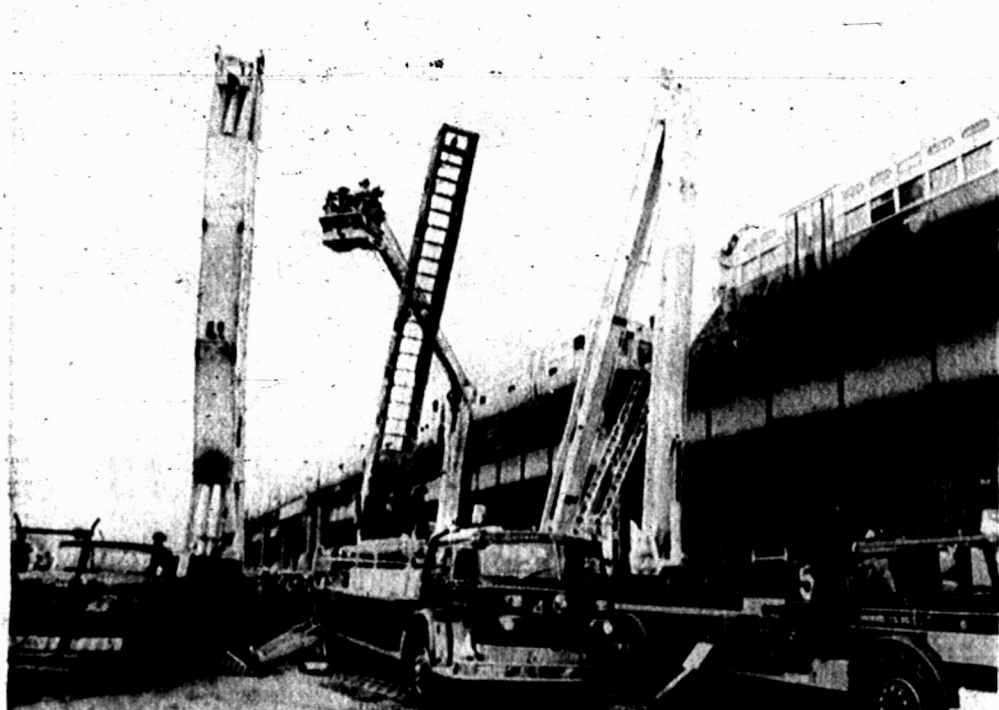
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**Two views of El collision**  
Above, view from a helicopter shows the scene of the Chicago elevated train collision Friday evening in which more than 200 persons were injured. Below, firemen use ladders and snarls to evacuate passengers. (UPI Telephoto)



## 'El' crash injures 222

Journal Wire Service  
CHICAGO — A rush hour elevated train slammed into the rear of another train which had made an abrupt halt between stations Friday night, leaving about 222 persons injured and more than 200 screaming passengers.

Thomas Buck, spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority, said there were no deaths, but at least 222 persons were injured and more than 200 screaming passengers.

"We still do not know the cause and will not know the cause until an extensive investigation is made," Buck said. "All we know is that the first southbound train, the Englewood train, went into an emergency braking situation and came to an abrupt halt and was struck from the rear by the Jackson Park train."

Buck said the motorman of the first train apparently applied the emergency brake when he saw a caution light ahead.

Some of the 600 persons on the two trains told of screaming passengers being jolted from their seats into the aisles. One of the injured was reported to be a pregnant woman, another a girl who suffered two broken arms.

Police helicopters and fire department snarls—all, crane-like devices used to get firemen to high places—lifted the 30 to 35 most seriously injured off the tracks 30 feet above 29th and State Streets.

"It sounded like we hit it twice," said Larry Smith, 25, a passenger on the second train. "Everything was thrown around and people got thrown out of their seats."

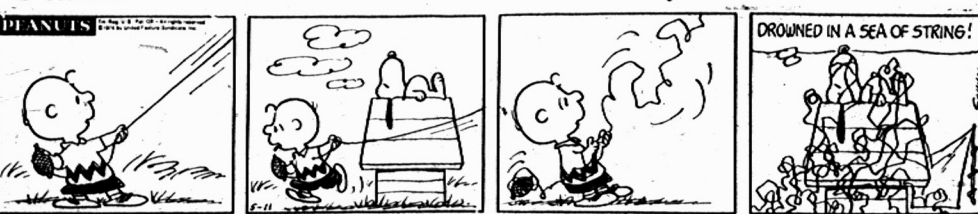
Another passenger on the second train, Ricky Pirtle, 16, said, "We were moving pretty good and then I heard the brakes and the engine stopped. We kind of slid and I saw the dust from the air brakes and then we hit."

Barbara Bednar, riding in the last car of the first train, said, "I was scared. I'm still scared. I heard this screech behind me. I looked around but I couldn't see. Then bang."

Scores of injured were ferried by another train to the nearest station, where buses were waiting to take them to hospitals.

Many of the 600 passengers on the two trains were carrying home Mother's Day

### Peanuts



### The Born Loser



### Mary Worth



### Steve Roper



### Nancy



### Captain Easy



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



### Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns



### Alley Oop



**Horowitz to end retirement**  
Pianist Vladimir Horowitz tells reporters in Cleveland Friday why he decided to end his six-year retirement. The 69-year-old virtuoso is scheduled to play at Severance Hall today at the invitation of the Musical Arts Association, parent of the Cleveland Orchestra. (UPI Telephoto)

## Sky cops 'harpoon' the speeders

CHICAGO (AP) — The small plane circles Interstate 80 and the state trooper watches the passing lane below.

"We just got around in a big circle, harpooning them as they come by," Cpl. Lewis Boyer says.

"Here comes a semi," he said. "Let's time him... 55.22 miles an hour. We'll take that one."

Picking up the radio microphone, Boyer tells a squad car on the ground: "You've got a red semi coming at you, the third vehicle, clocked at 65.22 miles an hour."

The squad pulls onto the road from the shoulder, chases down the truck and gives the driver a speeding ticket.

The driver had become one of the 2,500 motorists harpooned each year by the three planes of the Illinois State Police.

Using a stopwatch, Boyer times vehicles as they travel between two white lines painted across the highway 660 feet apart. When Boyer is using his stopwatch, copilot trooper Ray Winsland handles the single-engine Cessna 182.

"We've got about 140,000 speeders from the air since we started using the planes back in 1960," Boyer said. "but a lot of people still don't know about us. They're surprised."

But truckers know. They use their trucks' hand radios to relay information about the whereabouts of patrol cars and planes.

"I was out on the road the other day listening to the C.B. radio and the trucks were talking about the 'bear in the air,'" Boyer said, explaining that troopers are known to truckers as "Smoky the Bear" because of their wide-brimmed hats.

"They knew everything," he said. "They keep their eyes on us and report our every move."

"They even had one of our cars between two trucks and one of them said, 'Yeah, we're going along 1-57 near 1-80 and we got Smokey based in. He can't go no where...'"

Checking speed by air sometimes does enable the state police to overcome the truckers' radio defense network.

"But the plane must move from area to area before their work pattern becomes too well known."

## Report raises concern about vinyl chloride

NEW YORK (UPI) — A report from West Germany has raised concern about factory workers who may be exposed to harmful doses of vinyl chloride, the chemical used to make a widely used plastic.

Dr. W.K. Lebach of the University of Bonn told 300 scientists, industry and labor officials Friday that six persons who make the plastic, called polyvinyl chloride (PVC), into tiles in a German factory have been found to have diseased livers.

Seventeen cases of a rare liver cancer have been discovered among workers who make and process vinyl chloride but there had been no previous indication that the harmful effects also might extend into the many plants that mold and shape PVC into such things as meat wrapping, kitchen ware and vinyl paints.

Among the subjects of today's closing session at the two-day meeting was a report by the Environmental Protection Agency on the threat of vinyl chloride beyond the factories.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, co-chairman of the meeting, said the German report was "bad news."

"Until the present we had hoped that the problem of disease associated with vinyl chloride exposure would be limited to the relatively small group of men who were engaged in making vinyl chloride or in its polymerization," he said in an interview.

He had hoped that such disease would not be found among people who were taking the PVC and were making products from it. They are a very much larger group.

There may be 6,500 vinyl chloride and PVC polymerization workers, but there are probably tens and tens of thousands of workers using it to manufacture secondary products.

Vinyl chloride also has been used as a propellant in some aerosol products and two government agencies recently banned the sale of hair sprays, deodorants, indoor insecticides and other products containing the gas.

Selikoff said not enough research has been conducted yet to know if vinyl chloride is a threat to consumers, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is beginning a two-year survey to see if heuristics who use the hair sprays have had any ill effects.

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## What the states offer Viet-era vets in benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam-era veterans, like American veterans of other wars, are being offered numerous benefits by their states in addition to those provided by the federal government.

Most of the tangible benefits, however, are for those severely disabled in military service and survivors of those who die in service.

However, 15 states and Guam offer the Vietnam-era veterans something Uncle Sam has given only to World War I veterans, special bonuses for military service. Some limit payment to those who served in the combat zone, and some pay more money for combat service than other service.

The bonuses range from a maximum of \$1,000 in North Dakota to \$100 in Illinois. The amount in 11 states depends on length of service.

While four states and Guam make flat payments, the legislators or voters have provided nearly \$1 billion in appropriations for bonuses to finance them so far.

Every state has dozens of laws dealing with veterans, many of them legal technicalities to protect veterans' rights. And some are out-



**Anna Maria Alberghetti divorced**  
Actress Anna Maria Alberghetti was granted a default divorce Friday in Los Angeles, ending her eight-year marriage to film producer Claudio Guzman. The couple is shown here in a 1964 file photo. (UPI Telephoto)

## Mrs. Fermi didn't know this secret

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Enrico Fermi has known for some time she would be honored guest Saturday when the National Accelerator Laboratory was renamed after her husband.

But because of wartime secrecy she did not know for two and a half years that her husband was the leader in nuclear research that ushered in the atomic age.

It was not until after the first atomic bomb had been developed at Los Alamos, N.M., she said, that she learned about his secret research at the University of Chicago.

There were few of us wives who knew anything about that work, Mrs. Fermi said in an interview.

Fermi, Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1938, died in 1954 at 53.

The National Accelerator Laboratory in suburban Batavia will be named Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. Now nearly completed, the laboratory is the world's largest nuclear facility.

The Fermis immigrated to the United States from Rome; he became professor at Columbia University, then later at the University of Chicago. He led scientists building the first nuclear reactor, an "atom smasher."

After atomic bombs were used to end World War II, the Fermis returned to Chicago and were making plans to move to Los Alamos. He resumed his work at the university, and worked to con-

## Win At Bridge

**By The Jacobys**

A rather concerted effort has been forced to take the diamond finesse and make his slam.

South's six notrump call could only be executed for that same reason. He had just 21 points and the unimpressive 4-3-3-3 distribution. The hand was also a laydown since East's king-jack of diamonds was sure of three spades, one heart, three diamonds and five clubs. Nevertheless, he managed to get himself set with the aid of some super defense by East.

East played his jack of diamonds at trick one. He didn't go through any ceremony with this play. He knew his partner would not lead from an ace against a slam. He also could count points and it was apparent West didn't hold even a jack.

South won the trick and studied a long time. Then he led a heart to dummy's queen and East came up with one of the classic plays of all time. He led the queen. Note that if he had led his ace South would have

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**25th Wedding Anniversary OPEN HOUSE**  
IN HONOR OF  
**WENDELL & ELAINE MCKIMSON**  
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974  
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.  
ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
1200 W. Calumet St.



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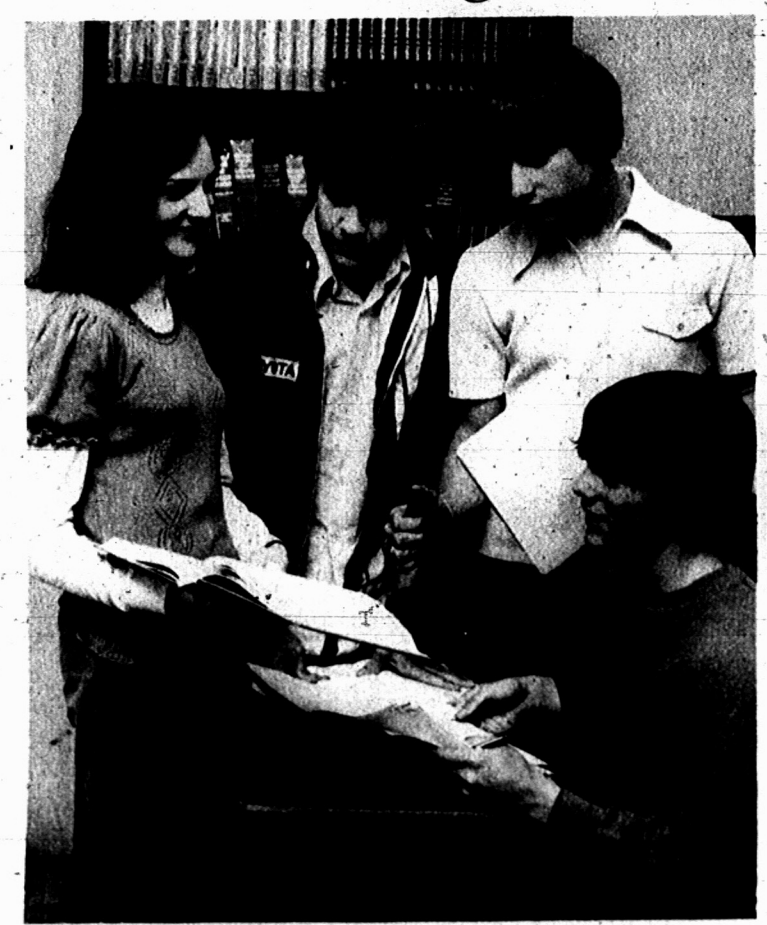
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## Youth Beat was there! Cissna Park High School



Making the task easier

This is term paper writing time and even the task can become easier. Youth Beat was there! Cissna Park High School students, from left, Jerry Heerscher, Mike Verger, Ken Kaufman and Jerry, all sophomores. Jerry is a track man and member of Let-

termans Club. He will be FFA vice president next year. Debbie is active in cheerleading, FFA, Pep Club and GAA. Mike is a basketball player and member of chess and soccer. Ken is in the school musical. Ken, vice president of the sophomore class, is a basketball player and member of chess and soccer. Ken Kaufman and Jerry, all sophomores. Jerry is a track man and member of Let-

## Youth Beat

The Sunday Journal, Sunday, May 12, 1974

### Colombian judges jail only a few smugglers

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles describing drug traffic in Colombia, the center for South America's cocaine trade and a major marijuana producer.)

**BOGOTÁ, Colombia** — Pedro Jose Lizarazo, alias "The Godfather," has been the inside of a number of Colombian jails — but never for very long. Colombia's cocaine king, Lizarazo, possesses sufficient funds and influence to buy the best legal services and pay the highest bribes. Like the majority of the drug traffickers in Colombia, Lizarazo has always managed to get a sympathetic hearing from the country's judges.

In his most recent brush with the law, Lizarazo was picked up in Bogotá with 15.4 pounds of cocaine after two of his henchmen were caught carrying \$2 million worth of cocaine near Pasto on the border with Ecuador, which is a major source.

The police shipped Lizarazo back to Pasto to stand trial for cocaine smuggling and, within days of his arrival, he was freed by the local judge because of "lack of evidence."

Colombia's cocaine "Godfather" is wanted by the police of several Latin American countries as well as the United States on narcotics charges. Yet no Colombian judge has ever found him guilty of any crime. And Lizarazo has met a good many judges.

In the last three years, Colombia has become the South American center for the U.S.-bound cocaine traffic and a major marijuana producer. Lizarazo is one of the officials like the judge in Pasto.

Although Colombian police have beefed up their narcotics squad and significantly increased the number of arrests, they are stymied by the sleazebag courts.

This is in spite of a tough new narcotics law that clears up spillover out of 19-year prison sentences for anybody caught in possession of narcotics.

Because the judicial branch is a closed club in which officials usually are judged by their peers, law enforcement agencies are

virtually powerless to interfere, even in such blatant cases as that of Lizarazo. The attorney general's office does make some attempt to police the judges but with very little impact. For example, over 40 judges recently were fined or suspended, or both, for misconduct. Yet these same judges have since returned to their courtrooms.

Although many Colombian judges are scrupulously honest, the system itself has a built-in guarantee of corruption.

"Appointments are not always made on the basis of ability," complains one judge. "Sometimes the only determining factor is the judge's promise of a monthly kickback to his superiors."

Both the police and the press are demanding a cleanup in the judicial system without much success. "It's a free-for-all narcotics boom," the trade term for "mules" affecting so many levels of the judicial system and public administration," complained the prestigious *Bohemia* daily El Tiempo in an angry editorial.

The implications are indeed serious because Colombia not only is processing cocaine leaves from other South American countries and producing large quantities of marijuana, but now is developing its own coca leaf plantations, too.

Authorities recently discovered a coca plantation in the isolated southeastern jungles with 17,000 plants and a nearby coca paste laboratory. Capable of three crops a year, this single plantation could account for 60 percent of the country's annual production of 877 pounds of 90 percent pure cocaine, an enormous output by any traffickers' standards.

The plantation is one of four known to exist in the same area. How many more are located in the remote, little-traveled jungles and rain forests is anyone's guess.

"If the traffickers have the necessary capacity to process the leaf and if there are as many plantations as we suspect, then the cocaine production figures have to be out of this world," said a U.S. narcotics agent.

operate in Colombia, the cocaine and marijuana traffic has increased enormously in the last year. Puerto Rican authorities, for example, have dubbed Colombia the "world's marijuana emporium" due to the large quantity of drugs arriving on Colombian boats. The most recent was a 3.5-ton marijuana shipment.

The biggest bulk shipments (up to 25 tons of cocaine) travel from Colombia's Caribbean coast, to such islands as Puerto Rico for repackaging and shipment. Often, they are carried by smugglers' ships which deliver contraband, whiskey, cigarettes and electrical appliances from the free zone in neighboring Panama and return with a load of marijuana and cocaine.

An enterprising trafficker can cut the smugglers' charges by two-thirds if he takes the drug back himself in smaller quantities and sends it north with "mules."

This explains the large influx of European professionals and U.S. first-timers in what has developed into a free-for-all narcotics boom.

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## Herscher HS choral, art show set

"Salute to Disney" is the theme of the combination choral concert and art show being presented Tuesday night by the Herscher High School music and art departments.

The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. An admission will be charged adults and school students. Preschool children will be admitted free.

Heads of Disney characters made by the art department will be used in concert as well as in song and dance selections from Disney productions.

Some of the selections will be "When You Wish upon a Star" from "Pinocchio"; "Zip-a-Dee-Do-Dee" from "Song of the South"; "You're So Square" from "The Happiest Millionaire"; and a medley of songs from "Cinderella," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Mary Poppins."

Included in the program will be a reading of the "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" by Willis Reza. Choral director at the school is Miss Ellen Sprau. Art instructor is William Peit.

When the jazz band at Cissna Park High School heats up the trumpet can really blow up a storm. From the left, they are Judy Casper, Jeff Crigston, Ken Jensen and Correen Baler. Judy is a junior and the three others are sophomores. All four are also in the concert band. Judy is also

in chess, FFA and the Student Action for Education organization. Jeff is a basketball player. Ken is secretary of the school newspaper next year. Correen is active in FFA and Student Action for Education. (Journal photo)

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## Big recruitment on in American business

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of the great recruiting drives in American business is underway to fill an estimated 200,000 jobs a year through 1978 in foodservice, an industry official said Friday.

Chester G. Hall Jr., executive vice president of the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry (NIFI), said a nationwide drive for prospects is aimed primarily at supplementing and reinforcing on-going education in schools and colleges, in key trade and professional associations, and in the industry itself.

NIFI is a not-for-profit educational foundation created by the industry to carry out a \$1.35 million program in development and administration of management courses, scholarship aid, certification of managers, support to schools, teachers and restaurants, and research, Hall said.

He predicted the NIFI effort would be "a major stimulus in our drive to bring the foodservice industry into the 21st century."

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## The Roundtable Students discuss rearing teens

Some parents are going through all sorts of agonies in attempting to rear their teenage sons and daughters and head them in the direction of successful and happy adult lives.

Youth Beat went to see teenagers themselves, to see how they would handle the rearing of a teenager were they in the roles of parents.

The students are seniors at Wilmington High School. As they sat around the Youth Beat "Roundtable" here's what they had to say.

Jim Hansen, a varsity football, basketball and wrestling letterman, decided he would expose his son or daughter to the main points in life and let them decide on some of these points — such as religion, politics and people around them.

"These points should be pushed on a teenager so they are given thought, but they can make decisions for themselves — what religious beliefs they have, what their politics will be, which people to believe in," he asserted.

"The main things I'm going to show my children are that I love them, trust them and have faith in them — just as my parents have."

Lodi Verrelli, all-state football player who has a football scholarship to Northwestern University, believes that parents should have the final say in everything his child does.

"Parents should make it clear to their child that they are the boss and that the child is going to obey and respect them," asserted the letterman as well as star football player. "I believe this is the most important in the early years and that the children maturely. Parents can, however, be too strict and this can make them bitter toward their parents and make them sneak out to do the things they want to."

"This would provide the son or daughter with a good sound mind and would make him free of home problems, thus increasing his capability to learn," said the senior who wants to study forestry.

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BARBARA FRANTZ

Valdeictorian, salutatorian

Barbara Anne Frantz has been named valdeictorian of the senior class at Tri-Park High School and Debra Jean Lowe has been chosen salutatorian. The valdeictorian is a student of the year. Barbara is a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society. Debra is a member of the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society and the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society.

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## Youth Beat

The Sunday Journal, Sunday, May 12, 1974

### On college campuses Area students cited

Several Kankakee area college students have been inducted into sororities, fraternities and honor societies.

Six from the Kankakee area have been initiated into the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

They included the following: Cynthia S. Knuth, Bourbonnais; Anna G. Huber, Kankakee; Randall W. Robinson, RR 1, Kankakee; Patrick A. Foster, RR 1, Champaign.

St. Anne — Christine L. Dally, RR 1, Watseka; Larry G. Wiley, RR 1, Jackson Ave. To qualify for the honor society, students must have completed 72 or more graded hours and a cumulative grade average of 4.0 or more and senior requirements were 80 or more graded hours and a cumulative grade average of 4.0 or better.

**James Rodgers earns degree**  
James D. Rodgers of Kankakee has completed work for a bachelor of science degree in psychology with honors, from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Wendy Hilliker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilliker, Kankakee, has been initiated into Chi Omega sorority, Rho Kappa Chapter, at Illinois State University, Normal.

Debra Smietanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smietanski, RR 1, Walnut St., has been initiated into Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

She also has been named to Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary fraternity, and Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Two from the Kankakee area are among 20 women students named to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

They are Debra Smietanski and Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuteimer. Grant Park, a junior in business education, and Durinda Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durl Preston, RR 1, Kankakee, a senior in elementary education.

In addition, Miss Preston recently was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Chapter, Kankakee, a chapter of the National Honor Society in education. The Herscher High School, Kankakee, a senior in elementary education.

He has been awarded a graduate assistantship in psychology for the 1974-75 school year, during which time he will work toward a master's degree. After completing his master's degree he plans to enter the teaching profession. A son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Long of Kankakee is a 1974 graduate of Kankakee Westview High School. He was an Illinois State Scholar.

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"However, if I got a negative response and could see that they could not handle themselves I would step in and give them the help they need. In other words, parents should not control their children, just guide them."

"Also, I want to establish a relationship with my children which includes guidance as well as respect. I want my children to be able to come and talk things over with me and not feel embarrassed because I am the parent. Being able to talk to each other, especially at the teenage level, is a very important factor in building trust in each other. This is where the generation gap develops, when parents and their children lose contact with each other and are unable to communicate."

Debra, DAR award winner

Debra, DAR award winner

Debra, DAR award winner

Debra, DAR award winner

Debra, DAR award winner

Debra, DAR award winner











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# Busy week planned for Kankakee's 2 hospitals

St. Mary's and Riverside hospitals are joining the nation's more than 7,000 hospitals observing National Hospital Week from today through Saturday.

This is an annual event sponsored by the American Hospital Association on behalf of its member institutions.

This year's slogan is "Get to Know Us Before You Need Us."

James Meade, administrator at St. Mary's, said the hospital is endeavoring to reach many segments of the public during the week. The annual service awards ceremony for employees will be held during the week, and there will be a luncheon for graduating student nurses from Olivet Nazarene College and Kankakee Community College.

Other activities include group tours and a slide show for patients and visitors. Riverside and St. Mary's are cooperating in a special in-service program for Kankakee's clergy to be followed by a prayer service.

Meade said, "The objectives of National Hospital Week 1974 activities are to encourage the people of this

community, as well as those closely involved with the institution to 'get to know us.' As they get to know us, we hope the public will then better understand that we need their involvement and support in order to meet our obligations to the community."

Robert G. Miller, administrator, said that Riverside's National Hospital Week activities include an adminis-

trator's tea for all employees on three shifts and a prayer service for the medical staff followed by breakfast. The hospital staff will be available to employees, the patients and the public to inform them about the services provided, the quality of these services, and about the efforts to provide them as efficiently and economically as possible.

Miller said, "In this era of vast social and economic changes, people are concerned about how hospitals are meeting growing health care needs, both inside and outside their walls. They have a rightful interest in how effectively and efficiently hospitals are fulfilling their responsibilities, and about the rising cost of health care services."

The administrators say that originally hospitals were little more than "resting places" for the sick or poor. Since then, they have evolved into complex health care institutions, they say, and are concerned more and more about the social, psychological and economic problems created by illness. "We encourage every citizen of this community to answer the call of National Hospital Week to 'get to know' his or her hospital. With knowledge comes understanding and the support, interest and involvement of the community on which our hospitals depend if they are to continue to fulfill our increasing expectations of them with maximum efficiency and economy," Miller and Meade say.

## Camera club holds monthly meet

The Kankakee Camera Club held its monthly competition Wednesday night at

Small Memorial Park with the following results: Charles Stinson took slide

## College choral group to perform

The Re'Generation, a musical group composed of 10 college students, will perform at the meeting of the Kankakee Kiwanis Club at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room at Hotel Kankakee.

The Re'Generation is composed of students from more than 1,000 nationwide auditions. It will present programs this year in 45 of the 50 states, traveling more than 10,000 miles.

Now on its fourth 10-month tour, the group has appeared in more than 1,100 live performances.

Along with sacred evening concerts, the singers appear before college and service organizations. They have been featured guests for sessions of the state legislatures of California, West Virginia and Tennessee. They have also sung for Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, the Rotary International Convention in Houston, Tex., and the Shrine World Convention in Atlanta, Ga. In

1973, the Re'Generation performed for Star Spangled Holidays at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., and will appear there again this year. It has recently been nominated for an award by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Their musical style blends solos and eight-part choral sounds with full orchestration.

The Re'Generation has been developed by Derric Johnson, who arranges all of the performance music. He has written over 70 songs, done extensive musical arranging and produced numerous record albums.

Merv Moore, road director, studied voice at the University of Southern California and Denver University. He traveled with his own group before becoming part of the Re'Generation. He has been a soloist for one of America's largest churches.

The group has produced seven stereo albums.

of the month with his slide "Marigolds." Bill Williamson took large print with "Carved in Wood," and Bruce O'Cull took small print with "My Favorite Author."

Other awards went to Bill Williamson for his prints "Caesar" and "The Fishing Hole."

Honorable mentions were given to Earl Vilven and Bruce O'Cull.

In Class AA Color, Charles Stinson took an award with "Bedouin 2" and an honorable mention. Ruth Johnson also took an award with "Windmill" and an honorable mention.

In Class A color, Martha Montgomery took two awards for her slides "2 of a

Kind" and "Deserted" which was Runner-Up. Jim Latner took two honorable mentions.

In Class B Color Awards went to John Hendrickson for "Stranger on the Shore," Henry Lynn for "Dawn at Mount All," and Ralph Deem for "Crow's Nest." Honorable mentions went to Ralph Deem and Donna Johnson.

There was also a Nature Slide Competition in which Charles Stinson took top slide with "Stump Fungus Pattern."

Judges for the evening were Harold Hinrich, Roger Stevenson, and Mrs. Hines all from Salt Creek Camera Club.

## This Is National Nursing Home Week—Honoring Mothers—"We Care"



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## 6th arrest made in aftermath of school fights

A 17-year-old Westview High School student was arrested Friday by Kankakee police and charged with battery, running the total to six persons arrested since dis-

turbances closed the school Thursday afternoon.

Bill Jones, 1161 N. Chicago Ave., was arrested by police after a complaint against him was signed by Leon Kerouac, 545 S. Small Ave. Jones is charged with hitting Kerouac during the disturbances Thursday.

He was later released and ordered to appear in court May 29, police said. Classes resumed Friday without fighting, although police were stationed in the school and were called on twice to disperse crowds from the parking lot.

In other arrests, David C. Pilcher, 25, 1047 Park Drive, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, driving too fast for conditions and resisting arrest during an incident Friday, police reported.

Pilcher was arrested after he was involved in an accident on the 500 block of S. Schuyler Ave. Reports of the accident were not on file Saturday morning at the police department.

He was later released after posting his drivers license and \$50 bond and was ordered to appear in court May 29, police said.

Meanwhile, David A. Alberts, Lot 60, Indian Oaks Trailer Court, Bourbonnais, Bourbonnais, was charged with disturbing the peace during an incident Friday at the Log Cabin tavern, 322 S. East Ave. Police said Alberts was later released on \$25 bond and ordered to appear in court May 29.

## Bylaws meeting scheduled by R-C co-op

BRAIDWOOD — Bylaws for the newly organized Reed-Custer District Co-Op will be presented in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gym.

The organization was formed in place of any other parent-teacher group and membership is open to parents, teachers, students and district taxpayers who are interested in improving conditions at the high school.

Part of the function will be to assist teachers with school events and grading papers. It is also planned that members will work with students who may wish refresher or "mini-courses" in certain areas.

Volunteers will be asked to attend board of education meetings and to produce a newsletter to inform the public of what the organization is doing.

Larry Bradfield, new superintendent, will be invited to attend remaining meetings to become acquainted with the group and its aims.

## Realtors board gives honors to Speckman

Ray Speckman, Kankakee Realtor was honored by the Kankakee County Board of Realtors when the group met recently at the Kankakee Country Club.

The association presented Speckman with a gift for his work as chairman of the site committee for the Realtor's plaza in Springfield.

During the meeting Lester Soucie presented G. R. I. designations and pins to Vivian Bowser, Don Bourassa and Howard Ross.

Howard Hill, executive vice president of the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker.

## Goods taken from truck

An estimated \$950 in property was taken from a truck belonging to a Watseka construction firm Friday, while it was parked 3 1/2 miles east of Wicheri.

A stone cutting saw and \$500 worth of small tools was taken from the DeLynch Construction Co. of Watseka, according to Kankakee County sheriff's deputies. Deputies said the incident occurred at about 3:10 p.m. Friday and it was reported by the secretary of the firm.

FIRST DERBY First Kentucky Derby horse race held at Churchill Downs, Ky., on May 17, 1875.

## SPECIALS

**USDA CHOICE**

**BUNDLE NO. 1**

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- Beef Chuck Steak
- Beef Chuck Roast
- Short Ribs
- Beef Rib
- Stew Beef
- Beef Chuck Ground
- Fresh Beef Brisket
- Beef Rib Steak
- Club Steak Beef
- Rib Boneless

Yield 5

**USDA CHOICE**

**BUNDLE NO. 2**

**LOIN AND RIB**

**8<sup>42</sup>** PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS

- Sirloin Steak
- T-Bone Steak
- Porterhouse Steak
- Beef Rib Steak
- Ground Beef
- Club Steak Beef
- Beef Rib
- Frank Steak
- Short Ribs
- Beef Ribs
- Sirloin Tip Roast

Yield 5

**USDA CHOICE**

**BUNDLE NO. 3**

**LOIN & ROUND**

**9<sup>11</sup>** PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS

- Sirloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steak
- T-Bone Steak
- Filet Mignon
- Beef Bottom Round Steak
- Ground Beef
- Beef Roast Eye Round
- Beef Flank Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Top Round Beef
- Steak

Yield 5

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