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Kankakee Daily Journal

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Senate's conservatives say 'no' to resignation

WASHINGTON — Prominent senate conservatives of both parties say they have no intention of pressing either publicly or privately for President Nixon's resignation.

Despite a stream of calls from newspapers and others last week that Nixon quit because of the revelations in the White House Watergate transcripts, the conservatives appeared to have concluded that they should stand fast and await developments in the House Judiciary Committee and the full House.

Many of the Republicans and Democrats interviewed said they were upset by the tone of the transcripts, but all insisted that they had heard no discussion of sending a delegation to the

White House to seek Nixon's resignation.

Barring new conservative defections, many observers here believe Nixon is highly unlikely even to consider resignation, because the conservatives are numerous enough to provide him with the 34 votes he would need to avoid conviction in the Senate if he were impeached by the House of Representatives.

Sen. William E. Brock 3d, R-Tenn., summarized his reasons for refraining from any call for resignation as follows:

"The president has a right to decide what he wants to do, and to have a trial if he wants it, which he seems to. And besides, there is not much chance that we could persuade him to resign

until the House completes action, if at all. He wouldn't listen to us."

Brock, who serves as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, appeared downcast by the political and other implications of the transcripts. He said that their impact had been "enormous," creating a sense of "deep concern and depression" among the conservatives.

So far, the only conservative senator to call for the president's resignation has been James L. Buckley, C-R-N.Y. He made his statement last month, well before the transcripts were released.

On the Senate floor Monday afternoon, a speech by Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, set off a round of comments by other

senators — most of them conservatives, and all of them opposed to resignation.

Byrd said that resignation would serve only to convince the President's supporters that he had been driven from office by his enemies.

"The question of guilt or innocence would never be fully resolved," Byrd argued. "The country would remain polarized — more so than it is today. And confidence in government would remain unshaken."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana, the leader of the Democratic majority, agreed, telling his colleagues that "this is a time to keep cool."

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., equated resignation with "mob rule." Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., Sen. James B. Al-

len, D-Ala., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., followed in much the same vein.

None of the senators defended Nixon's conduct, but Thurmond described him as "the only president we have" and asked "why should we want to weaken his hand" in negotiations with other nations.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the man to whom many party leaders around the country have been looking for a signal, added nothing to his earlier statements.

Oklahoma's two senators — Henry L. Bellmon and Dewey F. Bartlett, both Republicans — both said that they were totally opposed to any concerted conservative action to call for Nixon's resignation or to suggest it privately.

"It would have a demoralizing effect on the President," Bellmon said, "and it would create a disastrous precedent for future presidents. Besides, there is no reason to say this man is unfit. I was disappointed with some of his actions, but I haven't basically changed my mind about him."

Both Bellmon and Bartlett were with Nixon at Oklahoma State University Saturday night. The President has tended to concentrate his speaking engagements recently in states where one or both of the senators support him.

One senior conservative, Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, a 74-year-old Republican, took an unusual stance in a statement at his home in Lebanon, N.H., on Sunday. He called on the house to vote impeachment as soon as possible.

Chance of storms

Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight. Low around 50. Mostly cloudy and much cooler Wednesday. High in the lower 60s. A 50-50 chance of showers or thunderstorms both tonight and Wednesday.

"The worst thing Richard Nixon could do for himself and his country — I won't say anything about his party — would be to resign," Cotton said. "Because every kind of charge, large and small, has been made against him, the only way it can be settled is for impeachment to take place before the eyes, and with a resounding in the ears, of every citizen in this country."



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Impeachment unit gets Kopechne case records

BOSTON (AP) — Records from the closed inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne have been sent to the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, officials said today.

Miss Kopechne was killed in July 1969 when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., went off a bridge and into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

A spokesman for the Social Law Library in Boston said a member of the Judiciary Committee staff telephoned the library, located in the Suffolk County Courthouse, and requested that a full set of copies of the records and the lawyers' briefs be sent promptly to Washington.

Assistant librarian Marie Sekula said the set of copies was mailed some time ago. "They've had it for several weeks,

I should think," she said.

The library keeps copies of records and briefs of all cases that are appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court for reference by lawyers.

According to the Boston Globe, a committee spokesman refused to comment "in any way" on the request for documents.

"I don't know if we have ... and I couldn't comment if we had," the spokesman told the Globe.

A roommate of Miss Kopechne's at the time of the incident filed suit last August charging that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and two former New York City policemen then on the White House payroll took part in placing an illegal wiretap on her telephone.

Testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings has linked the two ex-policemen—Anthony T. Ulasewicz and John

Caulfield—with attempts by the White House to gain information on political figures who opposed the administration. There have been reports that one of the targets was Kennedy.

Meanwhile, the committee today began its first full day of reviewing im-

peachment evidence with most members expected to get their first chance to listen to White House tapes.

Committee members went into the closed session carrying the thick loose-leafed index books they received last week from the committee staff.

Board expels 3 West students

By LLOYD ELISABETH FOSSE

In an emotion-filled meeting that lasted until 1:30 a.m. today, three Westview High School students were expelled by the board of education of Kankakee School District 111. The students, all black, were three of five recommended to be expelled by the administration, because of events which took place Thursday at Westview.

All five were accused of hitting other students without provocation during disturbances which closed school for the day.

One case was heard in closed hearing, with the vote publicly following. The other four asked for open hearings.

About 75 persons attended the meeting, and the board members found themselves confronted by angry shouting black students and parents following the expulsions.

The students, both witnesses and those up for expulsion, described events Thursday, when during the lunch hour, which begins at 11:05 a.m., students gathered in groups on opposite sides of the halls and cafeteria—with black students in one group and white in another. The students said they "could see there was going to be trouble."

One student said he was in the area "in anticipation." He said it had been rumored "whites were going to jump

on blacks and blacks were going to jump on whites."

Not expelled was the first student heard. He had been accused of hitting another student in the shoulder without provocation. A tie vote resulted with three board members voting to expel and three voting against. Under the

Continued on Page 6

Park district board votes to spray trees

By BILL SEIL

The Kankakee Valley Park District Board of Commissioners voted Monday to take action against an insect problem in the district's oak trees and to continue the park police program.

While there are an estimated 200 oak trees in the district, the board voted to spray 30 oak trees in Cobb Park, and to consider spraying the rest of the trees next year if the spray is effective.

According to Ray Herscher, maintenance superintendent for the district, the problem was discovered last summer, when bore beetles were found in the oak trees. Herscher said the beetles bore into the trees and draw the sap out, which could result in the discontinuation of growth in a few years, and eventually the death of the

trees. Herscher said the beetles come out in the spring to lay eggs on the leaves, and May and June are the only months they can be sprayed.

Each tree will require two sprayings and one price estimate for the job was \$23.60 per tree for each spray. Herscher said using the spray requires a great deal of care and should be done by a professional.

The board also voted to retain the park police program, in which the district hires two off-duty police officers to police the parks from 5 p.m. to midnight each night. Each officer works four nights each week, with both working on weekends. The board had discussed phasing out the program late last year as a cost-cutting measure, but decided last night that it was

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No pact, Kissinger tries again

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he failed to reach agreement today with Syrian President Hafez Assad on an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement plan but that his shuttle diplomacy would continue.

"No agreement was reached," Kissinger told newsmen at Damascus airport before flying back to Tel Aviv. "I am returning to Israel now to bring to the government some further Syrian thoughts and I expect to return to Syria tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"We made further progress in refining the issues," Kissinger said in response to a question about whether progress had been made in more than four hours of talks with Assad.

Kissinger spoke to newsmen just before leaving Damascus airport on the hours flight to Tel Aviv.

"The president and I had further very extensive talks in the most cordial atmosphere," he said. "We continued to review a possible disengagement agreement, further refining the various ideas we had before us."

A high official traveling with Kissinger said the secretary would know later tonight or Wednesday morning the outcome of his longest and most complicated mission to the Middle East.

Kissinger met Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam at the Damascus airport early this afternoon after a 55-minute flight from Israel.

The secretary of state then left the airport for a government guest house

to prepare for crucial talks with President Hafez Assad.

The trip came as sharply conflicting reports appeared in the Israeli and Arab press about the success of Kissinger's fifth Middle East peace mission.

Tel Aviv newspapers said the Israeli government refused to make any new concessions during Kissinger's latest stopover in Jerusalem.

In contrast, the Lebanese newspaper Beirut said the two sides have agreed on all but one point in a troop disengagement pact.

The newspaper said Kissinger flew to Syria today with a compromise proposal to clear the last obstacle—reduction of forces on the new truce line.

The high U.S. official said the negotiating gap in arranging an Israeli-Syrian disengagement accord has "narrowed very significantly" in the final week of the peace mission.

Israel said its warplanes hit Arab guerrilla units in southern Lebanon again today while its artillery crews exchanged fire with the Syrians on the Golan Heights in the 64th consecutive day of fighting on the northern front.

The Israeli military command said the airstrikes against the guerrillas came around noon and that all the Israeli planes returned safely to base. Israel has accused Arab guerrillas on the Lebanese border of firing onto Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon.

The command said the Syrians opened artillery fire on positions in the salient Israel captured in the October war and continued shooting sporad-

ically through the day. Fire was returned, the command said, and no Israeli casualties were reported.

Syrian communiques reported night-long artillery and tank duels on the Golan Heights front and said the fighting spread along the entire 45-mile front during the day.

Syrian military communiques said fighting broke out on Mt. Hermon today after 11 hours of Israeli-Syrian battles along the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

BBCHS pay negotiations continue

By GIL BRENNER

Board of education of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School spent 52 minutes in closed session Monday night discussing the teacher contract proposal from the teacher-board negotiating committee but failed to reach an agreement.

The closed session came at the start of the meeting. Back in public session president Merwin Shear announced that the board had not been able to reach an agreement and that the Monday night meeting would be adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Thursday at which time discussion on the proposal would be continued.

Monday night's long public meeting ended shortly after 11 o'clock at which

time President Shear requested another closed session to further discuss some of the points in the proposed contract.

In other business the board spent considerable time with architect Richard Witt in discussing various phases of the remodeling program, the new additions and the "mushy" football field.

Witt said that work is progressing well on the various phases of the remodeling program.

"When I checked in today the plumbers, the painters and the electricians were all at work," he reported. "We're awaiting shipment on the gym light fixtures but we don't anticipate that will be any problem. Lasked the con-

tractor and he has assured me that the main gymnasium will be ready for graduation."

The architect's reports on the damaged boiler in the new east addition and on the progress in solving the drainage problems on the new football field weren't as favorable.

The new boiler was damaged by some warping when it was tested. He said that some wiring was done incorrectly with the result that the pressure mounted to about twice that under which the boiler was tested in the factory and that the warping occurred. Witt said that he was awaiting a report from the inspector on what repairs will be necessary.

Board members Dietrick Hustedt

and Ralph Richard, however, raised question whether repair of the damage would be suitable, emphasizing that they would favor replacement of the damaged area with new parts. Witt was instructed to report to the building committee as soon as he received word from the boiler inspector on his recommendations.

Discussions on solving the drainage problems on the football field have become almost as regular as the board meetings themselves. The architect reported that the Hartman Excavating Co. is opening up the perimeter tiling to check it out and also is replacing some of the fill with gravel.

Under questioning Witt explained

Continued on Page 6



Demos rap Republican demands

Following a House-Senate Democratic leadership breakfast in Washington this morning, the Democrats attributed Republican demands for President Nixon's resignation to "acts of political self-defense by politicians afraid of defeat." Issuing a statement are, from

left, Sen. Frank Moss, Utah House Speaker Carl Albert; Robert Strauss, national chairman; Rep. Thomas F. O'Neill, Mass., majority leader; and Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana, Senate leader. (UPI Telephoto)

Bradley sewer proposal approved

By JERRY MORGAN

Bradley has received the Illinois Pollution Control Board's approval for additional sewer hook-ups and connections to its sewage treatment system, which means the way is clear for the expansion of Holiday Inn and a 125-home subdivision in the village.

Word of the state pollution agency's approval was released during the meeting Monday night of the Bradley Board of Trustees.

In other action, the board: 1. Approved a letter of understanding with the state Department of Transportation concerning the state plans for widening and improvements of Ill. 50.

2. Authorized the creation of a board of local improvements to oversee proposed improvements for the east side of Bradley and Evergreen Acres.

The pollution control board's approval of further sewer hook-ups came with the stipulation that the proposed diversion of Bradley's sewage overflow to the city of Kankakee's treatment plant nearby be accomplished by July 25.

The diversion agreement has already been signed by officials of both communities and preliminary plans prepared.

P.H. Schriener, superintendent of the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Department, said this morning that the preliminary plans were received by him Monday and that some minor changes will be needed before their adoption.

Schriener said that the plans are

being prepared by Jack Meece, a consulting engineer working with the village of Bradley on the project. James Clarno, Schriener's assistant, is aiding Meece with the plans.

Diversion of the sewage overflow will be accomplished by constructing an 18-inch pipe approximately 700 feet from the village's treatment plant to the city's own plant nearby.

In addition, a meter house and sampling house will also be constructed.

The letter of understanding concerning the improvements to Ill. 50 lists the state's plans for improving

the roadway between Soldier Creek and North St. and specifies the village's maintenance responsibilities once the improvement is completed.

The \$500,000 project was included in the state's fiscal 1974 highway improvement plans.

Improvement of the Ill. 50 segment that passes through Bradley was tied to the channel improvement of Soldier Creek, since the highway drainage will be tied into Soldier Creek.

Besides widening the roadway and installing curbs and gutters, the state plans to channelize the intersections

Continued on Page 6

Women's lib wiped out

A little-noticed victim of the Watergate scandal has been President Nixon's White House program to promote women. Page 2.

Vatican power threatened

In defeating a referendum which would have made divorce illegal, Italians have threatened to topple the government of Premier Mariano Rumor and to end the Catholic Church's privileged status. Page 12.

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Beecher board has 'advance' on meeting

BEECHER — During Monday night's board of education meeting about 20 residents were present to discuss the board's decision to place Beecher in the Kan-kakee Community District.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school and was scheduled after persons favoring Prairie State Col-

Reports from area hospitals

CENTRAL—CHINA — Admitted: Arthur Anderson, Ash-burn, James Wolf, Popescu, Mark Brown, Clifford.

CHICAGO—WATKINS — Admitted: Hazel M. Wacker, Clifford Savoy, Beaverly, Everett Bond, Ashburn, Maryann, Clifford.

MOORE — Admitted: Mrs. Lavonne Montana, Gardner, Mrs. Harold Granger, Coal City.

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Inside view of car-bus crash

Pauline Wanda, inside a beauty shop on Chicago's southwest side, views the damage caused when a car and a CTA bus crashed Monday. After the crash, the car crashed into the beauty shop and the bus.

struck a lamp-post, a traffic signal and a building. Five persons were injured. (UPI)

Telephone

Chicago (AP) — Mayor Daley's press aide said Saturday that a "small stroke" was the cause of the mayor's illness.

A 16-year-old youth awaits juvenile court action as the result of his arrest Monday by police in connection with a \$200 theft of tools.

The youth was taken into custody about 6:30 p.m. Monday and questioned about the theft, which occurred Saturday in an apartment at 5055 W. Broadway St.

The tools were owned by Duane Francouer, 272 N. Prairie Ave., who was working in the apartment. He had left the tools unattended for about 20 minutes, and found them missing upon his return.

Police Sgt. Joseph Krizan said Patrolman Donald Pitts learned during his investigation that the tools had been sold to a buyer for \$20.

The buyer was contacted and identified the youth who sold him the tools, Sgt. Krizan said. The stolen merchandise was also recovered.

Police are investigating the possibility that a second theft is involved in the case.

The 16-year-old was turned over to the custody of his parents pending further investigation.

Herbert J. Holoffe, 78, Coal City.

William Harrop, 67, Bradley.

James Dorich, 84, Bradley.

Mrs. Jennie Hubert, 78, formerly of Manteno.

Floyd Anderson, 78, formerly of Kankakee.

A victim of Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's White House program to promote women has virtually been wiped out by Watergate.

The staff of the Office of Women's Programs has been whittled down to one secretary. "Things are not moving around here," one insider said Monday of the administration efforts on behalf of women.

Another source said the women's office "as an advocate is temporarily abrogated."

All the key women recruited in the White House by presidential counselor Anne Armstrong have left or given notice of their departure, and no successors have been indicated.

With them have gone hopes for holding the nation's first White House conference on women and a plan for recruiting women in high government policy-making posts.

"There's not a woman appointee in the pipeline now," a source said, adding it may take months to regroup a new staff.

One source said "special interest advocates" for women and blacks "are really so far out of everybody's mind there (in the White House) these days."

And it was reported that there is a reluctance to bring up such matters when the President and his advisers are engaged in the Watergate battles.

Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. has the final say on such matters as the appointment of top women in the administration but was said to be "totally preoccupied" with other matters.

Mass(ive) transit bill being readied

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON — The House Public Works Committee is preparing legislation to provide about \$24 billion in mass transit funds for both capital and operating expenses for the next six years, it was learned Monday.

The funds would be about 50 per cent more than the \$16 billion requested by President Nixon. They would come from new revenue, rather than include money from the highway trust fund, as proposed by the administration's United Transportation Assistance Program.

The greater portion of the money will go to the six largest cities, said Rep. Robert E. Jones of Alabama, second ranking Democrat on the committee, who is expected to assume the chairmanship in January with the retirement of Rep. John A. Blatnik of Minnesota, who is ill.

"Even though this bill means very little to my constituency, it means a great deal to us all," said Jones, whose district's largest city is Huntsville (pop. 17,000).

"It's not a choice; it's a demand upon the federal government to come to the assistance of the cities."

Committee members said that they thought that the bill had an excellent chance of passage. White House sources indicated today that the administration feared the new bill was more acceptable than the ill-fated \$800 million Minsh-Williams bill, which was vetoed by the House Rules Committee after a threatened presidential veto. They insisted, however, that they had to see the bill before making a definitive judgment.

Although the House committee has not yet arrived at a disbursement formula, it has decided that the formula will be based upon need and probably include factors of both population and ridership. The legislation would thus be a boon to New York City, which has 43 per cent of the nation's mass transit riders.

217 E. COURT ST. — 933-3360

508 E. CYPRESS ST. — 932-2022

1053 W. BROADWAY, BRADLEY — 939-4431

Presidential authority claimed for 'plumbers'

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a letter sent two weeks ago to a federal judge, declared that the White House plumbers unit was operating under a general delegation of his presidential authority when it broke into the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist in 1971, highly reliable sources said Monday.

The letter was sent to Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of United States District Court, who presides over the trial of six men indicted in the break-in. Gesell placed the letter under seal April 30.

Lawyers interviewed Monday said the President's letter could prove significant in the pending trials — now set for June 17 — because under the criminal statute in effect, the burden of proof is upon the Watergate prosecutors to prove that the "in-

ter" of the defendants was to commit a crime.

With the submission of Nixon's letter, some lawyers said, the defendants have greatly improved their chances of successfully arguing that their intent was to follow the President's instructions on a matter of national security.

Other lawyers suggested that the President's letter would have minimal impact on the trial because of the intent of the Watergate prosecutors to focus on what they believe to be the goal of the defendants involved in the burglary — to get politically damaging information about Ellsberg for later use.

In the two-page letter, according to some who knew about it, Nixon said he made the full delegation of his presidential powers in an attempt to stem a series of newspaper leaks that he perceived to be a threat to national security and foreign relations.

One source, who has had access to the precise wording of the letter, reported that Nixon had written, in effect, that it was his intention, which he believed he conveyed to his subordinates, that the fullest authority under the constitution and the law should be used, if necessary, to bring a halt to the disclosures.

Impeachment urged by major Nixon backer

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Greensburg Tribune-Review, owned by Richard Mellon Scaife who contributed almost a \$1 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign, called for Nixon's impeachment today.

The newspaper said in a front-page editorial that impeachment was necessary "for the preservation of the democratic system."

It urged Nixon to step aside under constitutional provisions until his guilt or innocence is decided by the Senate.

A retired coal miner, Mr. Holoffe was born March 10, 1888 in Coal City. In 1924 he was married to Mary Bodel, who survived him. They had three daughters: Mrs. Rose Owens and Mrs. Ann Smith of California and Mrs. Bertha Hoff of Illinois. He was a member of the City of Coal City and the Illinois State Police. He was a member of the City of Coal City and the Illinois State Police. He was a member of the City of Coal City and the Illinois State Police.

Expressway work delayed

The resurfacing of the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago, which was to have begun tomorrow, has been postponed indefinitely, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Highway Department.

Traffic would have been restricted to two lanes from 14th Street to 55th Street.

The delay was ordered because the only bid to do the main part of the work exceeded the department engineers' estimate by \$5 million. The spokesman said an attempt is being made to reduce the bid, possibly by decreasing the amount of repaving. The project was expected to take five months to complete.

CAR DAMAGED — Ken Ward, Watseka, told city police here Monday night that vandals had damaged his car while it was parked in a private lot at 228 W. Walnut St. The right front door of his car was scratched, the ignition wires pulled from the distributor and the side mirror ripped off.

Water heating is just one place where you can eliminate wasted energy. We've compiled hints on this and other areas into our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60699.

Commonwealth Edison

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

Heating water without waste.

A leaky faucet can do more than keep you awake nights. It can cost you money. Drop by drop, 650 gallons can go down the drain in a year. If it's hot water, each drop adds to your water-heating expense.

You can fix many leaky faucets yourself. If it's leaking from the spout, the problem is often a faulty washer that can be replaced. A few minutes and a little work can save you more than sleep.

Also, you can cut back on hot water. In your automatic washer, for example, permanent press items need only warm water. And lightly soiled clothes can sometimes be cleaned on a cold water setting.

Water heating is just one place where you can eliminate wasted energy. We've compiled hints on this and other areas into our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home." For your free copy, write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60699.

Commonwealth Edison

Ex-Kankakee man Anderson dies in Chicago

Floyd L. Anderson, 78, formerly of Kankakee, died Sunday at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Anderson's survivors include his wife, Margie and four brothers, Fred of Kankakee; William of Aurora; Alta of Bradley and Kenneth of Bourbonnais. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beaver of Hammond, La., and Mrs. Josephine Durnell of Bradley. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Patton Funeral Chapel in Bradley with the Rev. Donald Andrews officiating. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Bohemian National Cemetery in Bradley.

Ex-Kankakee druggist dies

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. — A former Kankakee druggist, Walter G. Koehler, died in San Gabriel on May 6.

He, about 60, was born in Kankakee and operated a Kankakee drug store for more than 40 years. He retired to California 15 years ago.

Burial was in Kankakee Memorial Gardens.

Charge filed against man after beating

A Kankakee man was charged with battery late Monday in connection with the beating of an employee at Manteno State Hospital, according to a report at the Kankakee County sheriff's office.

James Lee Ward, 27, 680 N. Chicago Ave., was arrested by security personnel at the hospital and county deputies. He was booked at 11:55 p.m. at the county jail and later posted \$100 bail and was released to appear in court June 13.

Ward is employed at the hospital, in one of the wards there.

Also arrested Monday was Tommie L. Jones, 33, Gary, Ind., who was charged by Illinois State Police with speeding. He was booked at 8 p.m. at the county jail and later posted \$25 bail for release.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Patton Funeral Chapel in Bradley with the Rev. Donald Andrews officiating. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Bohemian National Cemetery in Bradley.

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Obituaries

Diplomat Bodet commits suicide

MEAD CITY (AP) — "I cannot, because of disease, continue to hide from myself that I live on a day to day basis, waiting for death. I prefer to call on death myself at the right time."

The 70-year-old diplomat and educator who headed the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization from 1948 to 1952 shot and killed himself Monday night at his suburban home, police announced.

He increased the number of governments supporting UNESCO but resigned in 1962, charging that the governments were not providing enough funds. He said current spoke of peace through UNESCO "but refused to help it survive."

A former college professor and career diplomat, Torres Bodet served as Mexico's education minister in 1945-46 and 1950-51 and was considered the father of modern Mexican education. He established the nation's first literacy program, set up a government textbook review commission and promoted the teaching of the Spanish language to Indians.

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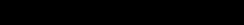
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R-C board reaffirms stand on teacher ouster

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark, vertical smudge or stain near the left edge. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a vertical crease on the left side. A small dark spot is visible near the bottom center. The page is set against a dark background.



BBCS negotiations

Continued from Page 1

that the original bid for the establishment of the field was \$172,000 but the board instructed was to trim it to \$100,000.

"To do this we had to eliminate the lateral tiling for the field and the special soil mixture," said Whit. "At that time we were advised that the 6-inch crown and the perimeter tiling would handle the drainage. Obviously, it didn't."

The architect said that he felt lateral tiling would probably have to be done to solve the problem.

"Under the circumstances the manner in which the tiling is laid will be important to the drainage to the perimeter," said Husted. "I would like to suggest that we get an expert in the field."

Bradley sewer plan

Continued from Page 1

along Ill. 50 at Liberty, Franklin, Broadway, Durham and North streets by providing 16-foot left-turn lanes. A median strip dividing the highway is also included in the plan.

Though agreeing with most of the state's requirements for maintenance after the project is completed, the board accepted the recommendation of consulting engineer, Howard Schalk, that certain items be negotiated further with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Glenn Mulligan, president of the board of trustees, was authorized to sign the letter and forward it to the state.

Creation of the board of local improvements was also made at the suggestion of Schalk.

Village attorney Richard Ackman was authorized to prepare an ordinance incorporating the entire village board of trustees as a board of local improvements to oversee the proposed improvements in Evergreen Acres and east Bradley.

Petitions that will include the estimated cost of the improvements will be distributed soon.

The village's consulting engineer said he is reviewing cost estimates on the project now.

Schalk also explained that a series

School expulsions

Continued from Page 1

board rule, a vote means the motion fails. Voting to expel were Byron Wallis, Herman Simon and George Seale. Voting not to expel were Anthony "Tony" Reed, William Johnson and Frank Love. Milton Shapiro was absent.

Also not expelled, with the same vote, was the second student, accused of hitting a student in the eye in an incident outside the building.

The third student heard was accused of being one of three or four boys who knocked another boy down, hitting him. The student was also being considered for expulsion on the basis of missing classes. He was expelled by a vote of five yes and one no, with Johnson voting no.

The fourth student was accused of hitting one of two students standing near him because he felt threatened, said voting to expel were Seale, Simon, Wallace and Reed. Voting no were Johnson and Love.

The vote to expel the student who had the hearing in executive session was unanimous by the six members present.

In other action, the board:

- Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Fowler, teacher at Edison Primary Center, who has taught 22 years in the district and a total of 26 years altogether. The board conveyed best wishes and gratitude to Mrs. Fowler.
- Accepted resignations of Mrs. Linda Berglund as secretary at Spaulding School and Mrs. Jessie Pratt, bookkeeper at Westview.
- Approved to be rehired as assistant principals, Odie Jordan, Eastview, J. T. Keene, King Upper, Tom Williams, Kennedy Upper Grade Center, and Dale Owen, Lincoln Middle Grade Center.
- Also approved rehiring of Paul O'Connor as dean of students at Westview High School, and Carleton Koch, dean of students at Eastview.
- Approved rehiring of Amy Ewert, social worker, Richard Keethers and Michael Hickey, psychologists.
- The personnel are to be given contracts according to the administrators' and social workers' and psychologists salary schedule.

Crete ordinances approved by board

CRETE — Ordinances for the village's annual appropriations and budget were passed Monday night and a \$200,000 road improvement project was approved.

The total to the appropriations is \$1,516,060 and the budget total is \$1,369,840.

The road program will include grade work on Herman St. and Oakwood Drive in Westview. It also includes work on First and Wood streets making them arterial streets. Work will run to the south edge of the village and First to the west side.

Mrs. Marianne Kemper reported April's motor fuel tax receipts totaled \$3,610.53 and the municipal sales tax for February was \$3,221.44.

In the rabies clinic held Saturday, 180 dogs were vaccinated by Dr. Robert Galvin, she said.

In other action, the board:

- Approved the appointment of Richard Newbliss as an auxiliary patrolman.
- Will take applications for a part-time dog warden.
- Nineteen persons have applied for the full-time patrolman's position.
- Agreed to investigate the possibility of securing a \$100,000 fire insurance.
- Set May 20 as Memorial Day and May 26 as Memorial Day and parade by Crete Armvets.
- Adjoined to Monday to the June 23 general obligation bond issue of \$25,000 for sewer plant changes.

OPEN HOUSE

MAY 16, 8:00 P.M.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — High-priced issues led a weak technical rally in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.47 at 853.90. Advances held the full 11 just don't believe that regular lateral tiling is going to solve the problem. "I will say that he would contact such an expert and set up a meeting with him and the building committee to make a study of the situation."

The architect also made a report on the negotiations that are being carried on between the district and the bonding company relative to the bankruptcy of the Stewart Construction Co. He said that it appears the bonding company will have to absorb only about \$2,000 of the loss connected with the 24-dollion construction at the high school by Stewart Co.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wide-spreading turned mixed grain commodity futures prices uneven in the closing minutes on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Before the selling got underway, most pits showed gains, with wheat futures up 1 cent a bushel. When the final bell rang, wheat prices were under the previous close. Corn and soybeans were down about 10 cents a bushel.

There appeared to be no particular reason for the selling other than profit-taking by local professionals.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices were mixed today.

High Low Close Prev.

Wheat	355	347	347	348
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ONC singers prepare for program

The concert singers of Olivet Nazarene College will present a three-day singing program with lighting and staging. The program will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Willet Chapel (Wieser) auditorium. The concert will feature love songs by Brahms.

10 near transfer from Dwight jail to Vienna center

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Department of Corrections Director Alvin R. Schaff announced Monday that 10 women from the Dwight Correctional Center will be transferred Thursday to the Vienna Correctional Center in Johnson County — an all-male minimum-security facility.

Schaff said 58 women will eventually be transferred to the Vienna center, which has a male population of 450. Although the 10 women being transferred to Vienna will mark the transformation of the facility into a co-

educational correctional center, it will not be the department's first. The Illinois Youth Center at Geneva (formerly the Illinois State Training School for Girls) became co-ed in July 1971, and in mid-1973, three male prisoners were transferred to the all-female Dwight center.

The women will be eligible for the educational and vocational training programs at Vienna, including secretarial science, horticulture, office machine repair, surveying, welding, machine shop, and emergency medical training/ambulance.

According to Vienna Warden Vernon G. Housewright, several new courses for the women are in the planning stages — courses that will train the residents as cosmetologists, dental technicians and licensed practical nurses.

Housewright said the placement of the women residents in a particular educational or vocational training program will be made on the basis of individual need, rather than upon their sex.

Schaff said that the women will reside in a separate building and will have their own dining room.

Win At Bridge

Expertise is one of the most vital diseases of a bridge player can contract. It consists of trying to play like a professional without knowing anything about the game. There was nothing wrong with the four-spade bid, except the final result of down one.

REHR-KAISER FUNERAL HOME

Community Services directors elected

Three new directors were elected to three-year terms today at the annual meeting of the Kankakee County Community Services Council.

Elected as directors were Larry Besty, City National Bank; Mrs. Gilbert Brenner, Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association; Homer Daly, a retired postal employee; Matthew Lynch, business representative for the International Machinists and Aerospace Workers; and Ronald S. Springer, manager of the Carson-Pirie Scott department store in Kankakee. They were nominated by a committee composed of Don R. Frank, Mrs.

W. T. Halket and Rex McDaniel.

Retiring directors recognized were Don R. Frank, Charles Johnson, Rex McDaniel and Mrs. Harry F. Topping.

WATSEKA — A Watseka woman was ticketed by police following an accident at p.m. Monday at U. 1 and U. 24.

Luetta Buchanan was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection after the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by Scott A. Marcotte, Sheldon.

Singing group entertains

A group of college age singers, the ReGeneration, with enough enthusiasm, energy and verve to see any tired businessman through the rest of the week, gave the program for the Kankakee Kiwanis Club Monday.

The 10 young persons explained that they are college students and on their fourth year's tour. The group auditions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. It loses some members and gains some new ones, as the members return to college. Average age of the members is 21, ranging from 18 to 25. They average two concerts a day, and this year, will travel 55,000 miles to present concerts.

The five young men and five young women were formed to "sing what is good about America and to tell their faith in God," a spokesman told the audience.

Kiwanis Club members, many of whom had brought guests, were unimpressed by their praise and applause.

They were introduced by Leo Phillips and thanked by Herman Simon.

WATERGATE

Senate Watergate hearings opened in Washington, D.C., May 17, 1973.

Kankakee. Plans are also being made to renovate the Salvation Army building on E. Merchant St.

The United Parents are requesting inclusion in the Community Chest for 1973, according to Cote. He said the League of Women Voters has asked for help in getting out information to the public for a referendum to establish a Health Department in Kankakee County.

MAN ARRESTED

WATSEKA — Renney Koester, 23, Cusano Park, was arrested by Watseka police Monday and charged with battery. He posted bond and was released.

MOTORIST CHARGED

GRANT PARK — Gilbert Wallen, 35, Martin Co., Ky., was arrested by Grant Park police early today on charges of speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He was booked at the Kankakee County jail on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

DRIVER ARRESTED

MANTENO — Edward Barlow, 43, 341 N. Seventh Ave., was arrested this morning by Manteno police on charges of speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He was booked at the Kankakee County jail on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

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A group of college age singers, the ReGeneration, with enough enthusiasm, energy and verve to see any tired businessman through the rest of the week, gave the program for the Kankakee Kiwanis Club Monday.

The 10 young persons explained that they are college students and on their fourth year's tour. The group auditions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. It loses some members and gains some new ones, as the members return to college. Average age of the members is 21, ranging from 18 to 25. They average two concerts a day, and this year, will travel 55,000 miles to present concerts.

The five young men and five young women were formed to "sing what is good about America and to tell their faith in God," a spokesman told the audience.

Kiwanis Club members, many of whom had brought guests, were unimpressed by their praise and applause.

They were introduced by Leo Phillips and thanked by Herman Simon.

WATERGATE

Senate Watergate hearings opened in Washington, D.C., May 17, 1973.

Kankakee. Plans are also being made to renovate the Salvation Army building on E. Merchant St.

The United Parents are requesting inclusion in the Community Chest for 1973, according to Cote. He said the League of Women Voters has asked for help in getting out information to the public for a referendum to establish a Health Department in Kankakee County.

MAN ARRESTED

WATSEKA — Renney Koester, 23, Cusano Park, was arrested by Watseka police Monday and charged with battery. He posted bond and was released.

MOTORIST CHARGED

GRANT PARK — Gilbert Wallen, 35, Martin Co., Ky., was arrested by Grant Park police early today on charges of speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He was booked at the Kankakee County jail on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

DRIVER ARRESTED

MANTENO — Edward Barlow, 43, 341 N. Seventh Ave., was arrested this morning by Manteno police on charges of speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He was booked at the Kankakee County jail on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

WATSEKA — A Watseka woman was ticketed by police following an accident at p.m. Monday at U. 1 and U. 24.

Luetta Buchanan was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection after the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by Scott A. Marcotte, Sheldon.

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Senate's conservatives say 'no' to resignation

WASHINGTON — Prominent senate conservatives of both parties say they have no intention of pressing either publicly or privately for President Nixon's resignation.

Despite a stream of calls from newspapers and others last week that Nixon quit because of the revelations in the White House Watergate transcripts, the conservatives appeared to have been unimpressed by the House of Representatives.

Sen. William E. Brock, R-Mich., summarized his reasons for refraining from any call for resignation as follows:

"The president has a right to decide what he wants to do, and to have a trial if he wants it, which he seems to insist that they had heard no discussion of sending a delegation to the

White House to seek Nixon's resignation.

Barring new conservative defections, many observers here believe Nixon is highly unlikely even to consider resignation, because the conservatives are numerous enough to provide him with the 54 votes he would need to avoid conviction in the Senate if he were impeached among the conservatives.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL, 120th Year—No. 218, 10 Cents, Kankakee, Illinois, Tuesday, May 14, 1974, Telephone 937-3300, 2 Sections, 18 Pages

Impeachment unit gets Kopechne case records

BOSTON (AP) — Records from the closed inquiry into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne have been sent to the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, officials said today.

Miss Kopechne was killed in July 1969 when a car driven by Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., went off a bridge and into a tidal pool on Cape Cod.

A spokesman for the Senate Law Library in Boston said a member of the Judiciary Committee staff telephoned the library, located in the Suffolk County Courthouse, and requested a full set of copies of the records and the library's briefs be sent promptly to Washington.

Assistant librarian Marie Sekula said the set of copies was mailed some time ago. "They've had it for several weeks."

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I should think," he said.

The library keeps copies of records and briefs of all cases that are argued to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court for reference by lawyers.

According to the Boston Globe, a committee spokesman related to comment "in any way" on the request for documents.

"I don't know if we have ... and I couldn't comment if we had," the spokesman told the Boston Globe.

A roommate of Miss Kopechne's at the time of the incident filed suit last August charging that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and Sen. Edward Brooke had conspired to have her killed.

Testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings has linked the two ex-politicians with the alleged plot.

One case was heard in closed hearing, with the vote publicly following. The other four asked for open hearing.

About 75 persons attended the meeting, which was held in a room at the Massachusetts State House.

The students, both witnesses and participants, were divided into two groups: one for the prosecution and one for the defense.

One student said he was in the area of local improvements to oversee proposed improvements for the state side of Bradley and Evergreen Acres.

The pollution control board's approval of further sewer hookups came with the stipulation that the proposed diversion of Bradley's sewage overflow to the city of Kankakee's treatment plant nearby be accomplished by July 25.

The diversion agreement has already been signed by officials of both communities and preliminary plans prepared.

P.H. Schriener, superintendent of the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Board, said this morning that the preliminary plans were received by him Monday and that some minor changes will be needed before their adoption.

Schriener said that the plans are

Weather

Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight. Low around 54. Mostly cloudy with light rain. High in the upper 60s. A 50-50 chance of showers or thunderstorms both tonight and Wednesday.

population and ridership. The legislation would thus be boon to New York City, which has 43 per cent of the nation's mass transit riders.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a letter sent to the Supreme Court last week, declared that the White House plumpers will not be asked to make an official delegation of his presidential authority when it comes to the case of Daniel Ellsberg's former secretary, in what is probably the most significant move since said Monday.

The letter was sent to Justice Gerhard A. Gesell of the United States District Court, in New York City, in a trial of six men indicted in the break-in. Gesell placed the letter under seal April 30.

Lawyers interviewed Monday said the letter was "tentative" of the defendants was to commit a crime.

With the submission of the letter, the lawyers said, the defendants have greatly improved their chances of winning a plea bargain that their intent was to change the President's instructions on the release of national security.

Lawyers suggested that the President's letter would have minimal impact on the case, but the intent of the Watergate defendants to focus on what they felt was the real issue, the defendants involved in the burglary — to get politically involved in the case of Ellsberg for later use.

In the two-page letter, about 100 words were used, but, as necessary, to bring a halt to the disclosures.

James H. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, confirmed that a preliminary agreement had been made by the President to Gesell, but returned to commit on its contents.

Impeachment urged by major Nixon backers

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Greensburg Tribune-Review, owned by Richardson Nixon, said the newspaper would not accept a \$1 million to President Nixon's re-election.

Diplomat Bodet commits suicide

Memorial Gardens. David Doorn.

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and Steven M.
R. Mottoma,
from party caucuses last

offe of Joliet, daughters
Elizabeth Ravindino and
Mary Flinley of Colfax
City, Virginia Reids
of Frankfurt. Mr. Hilde-
brand is also survived by a son, Her-
bert, of Argentina, 11 grand-
children, eight great-grand-
children and several nieces
and nephews.

Funeral services will be a
2 p.m. Wednesday at Reeves
Funeral Home with the Rev.
George Flynn officiating.
Visitation will be from 2 to
5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday at the funeral
home. Burial will be at
Brockwood-Gardner Ceme-
tery.

**William Harry
of Braidwood
dies Monday**

BRAIDWOOD — William
Harry, 67, of Braidwood,
Ill., died Sunday, Sept. 10,
at St. Joseph's hospital in
Manteno following a short ill-
ness.

Mr. Harry was born Oct.
9, 1906 in Braidwood and
lived in the area all his life.
He was a retired mainte-

nance worker at the Illinois
State Penitentiary at Joliet.
He had been in the hospi-
tal for several weeks.

Mr. Harry was married
to Mrs. Mary Ann Harry,
who died in 1954. He has
one son, William Harry, Jr.,
of Joliet, and one daughter,
Mrs. Mary Ann Harry, of
Joliet.

Funeral services will be
held at 2 p.m. Monday at
Reeves Funeral Home, 101
N. Main St., with the Rev.
George Flynn officiating.
Burial will be in the
Brockwood-Gardner Ceme-
tery.

**Jennie Hubert
of Manteno
dies Monday**

MANTENO — Mrs. Jen-
nie Hubert, 78, formerly of
Manteno, died Monday at
St. Joseph's hospital in
Manteno following a long illness.
She had been in the hospi-
tal for several weeks at a
Kankakee nursing home for
several years.

Mrs. Hubert was born
Nov. 17, 1895 in Manhattan
Township, the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter.
She was married to William
Hubert Oct. 24, 1916 in
Crown Point, Ind. He died
in 1954.

Mrs. Hubert, who was a
clerk/typist at Manteno State
Hospital for many years,
is survived by several nieces
and nephews.

Funeral services will be a
Gordon

survives of five daughters, William Paul, Mrs. Mary Bolato, Mrs. Roberta Kocak, Mrs. Mary Dierker, and Mrs. Edna Brailwood, all of Brailwood, and Mrs. Gertrude Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz. Also surviving are one son, William Jr. of Brailwood, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was preceded in death by his wife Gertrude.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel in Brailwood with the Rev. Donald Andrews officiating. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Bohemian National Cemetery in Brailwood.

Ex-Kankakee man Anderson dies in Chicago

Floyd L. Anderson, 76, formerly of Kankakee, died Sunday at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

Anderson was born May 13, 1906 in Kankakee, Ill., and was a member of the St. Joseph's Church.

He was a member of the St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rambo Funeral Home.

MARQUIS SERVICES

Funeral services for Marquis, 79, 489 S. Willowwood, who died Sunday, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Joseph Canale, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church, officiated. The funeral mass at St. Patrick Catholic Church was celebrated by Fathers Eugene, Nicholas and Chris G. O'Sullivan, Perry Dennis and Gregory Martineau. Burial was in the St. Ann Catholic Cemetery.

BRUNNER SERVICES

ESSEX — Funeral services for Walter Bruner, 80, of rural Essex who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. C. William Zander officiating. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Brickie death

Dorothy Brickie, 71, of 184 N. Prairie in Bradley, died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be complete at the Rambo Funeral Home.

Ken Daub • Alice Cleary • Alex Jones • Henry, Jr. • Phyllis Hustedt • Jane Morgan • Sandy Schwegert

YOU'LL LOVE RECEIVING
7¼% EACH MONTH

FROM OUR WARM & FRIENDLY BANKERS

include his wife, Margie and four daughters, Fred of Kankakee; William of Aurora; Ada of Bradley and Kenneth of Bourbonnais. He also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Weaver of Hammond, La., and Mrs. Josephine Russell of Bradley. He was also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Belmont Funeral home in Chicago. Burial will follow in a cemetery in Chicago.

Visitation will be today from 4 to 10 p. m. at the funeral home.

Ex-Kankakee druggist dies

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. — A former Kankakee druggist, Walter G. Koehler, died in San Gabriel on May 6.

He, along with two brothers, owned and operated the Kankakee drug store for

more than 20 years. He was with the Rev. John McClinnam of Chicago, Ill., who was the church secretary following services. Pallbearers were the church members, Merle Dittus, Wendell Mickmon, Melvin Bruner, Wendell Meyer and David Koch.

KUTSUMEYER RITES

Rev. James T. Tolian was celebrant of the funeral for William Kutsumeyer, 68, 318 S. Osborn Ave. Mr. Kutsumeyer died Saturday. The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Pallbearers were John Dierker, Joseph Kuch, Kenneth Hartal and Merl Jenkins. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Chicago.


SERVICES HELD

MANTENO — Funeral services for Mrs. Della A. O'Neill, 83, Manteno, were conducted Saturday by the Rev. William J. Burke at the Gordon and Sexton Funeral Home in Manteno. Burial was in Mount Grove Gardens, Pal-

posit \$5,000 or more, for at least 4 years* in City National's Monthly Income Certificate of Deposit. It's a love affair that guarantees that you'll receive by mail an interest check EACH MONTH!

So, come in and get your warm reception!

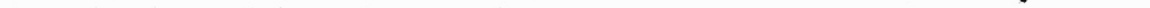
*Deposits may be withdrawn prior to maturity. In such an event the amount withdrawn will draw interest at the savings passbook rate then in effect for the period held, less three months.



City National Bank
 KANKAKEE ILL. MEMBER FDIC

COME BANK AT THE BANK THAT NEVER CLOSES.

ago. Burial was in Kankakee Memorial Gardens.



THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Even years: money

In recent years the Illinois Legislature has been increasingly bogged down by hundreds of proposed bills. During the 77th General Assembly, which completed its work in 1972, a total of 6,277 bills were introduced.

During the first year of the current 78th General Assembly bill introductions reached 3,480 and the trend is accelerating in 1974. Since the legislature reconvened in January more than 700 bills have already been introduced.

During those years when legislative gatherings were on a biennial schedule of six-month meetings every other year in the odd-numbered years, a crowded legislative calendar was taken for granted. Planning for state government operations, including the budget, had to be done for two years in advance.

However, the gradual change to annual sessions was intended to ease the crowding and to permit the lawmakers to give more careful attention to matters before them.

The move toward more frequent meetings was initiated by the legislature itself in the late 1960s as legislative leaders in both parties felt that the lawmakers who actually appropriated state money should have more say in how it was spent.

When former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie became governor in 1969 annual sessions became an accepted part of the legislative process. But it was intended at the time that the sessions in even-numbered years would be limited closely to budgetary and fiscal matters. The change from the biennial to an annual budget made this especially important.

Unfortunately, it has not worked out that way. Despite the governor, individual lawmakers have generally introduced bills on every subject, just as they did in the past single biennial sessions. Hence the morning log-jam.

Now there is a new effort under way to limit by constitutional amendment legislation that can be considered at the even-numbered year sessions. The proposed amendment would specify that only bills concerned with the budget or fiscal matters can be considered in such years. An exception would be made for emergency matters and a governor and legislative leaders would retain the option of calling special sessions.

The movement has an encouraging bipartisan character. It is spearheaded by State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon.

The Dixon group hopes the current legislative session will adopt a resolution that will place the proposal before the voters in the November election.

The final form of the proposed amendment is yet to be submitted to the Legislature, but we recommend that in addition to limiting subjects to be considered in bills, it also provide for a limitation on the length of the session.

Three months should be sufficient. This would not only encourage legislators to get down to business early in the session but would no doubt sharpen their concentration on the complicated budgetary bills. It should also discourage needless politicking.

As a further improvement in the legislative process we suggest that the lawmakers in considering the proposed amendment also consider broadening it to provide that special sessions may be called only by the governor in concurrence with legislative leaders. The existing division of authority has caused some confusion in a multiplicity of special sessions.

The voters of Illinois may welcome an opportunity to reduce the duration of legislative gatherings and thereby reduce the cost of state government. They certainly deserve an opportunity to vote on the issue.

Voice of the people

"Feed to sharks!"

One evening in early May I was sitting in a lounge area of the "T-Fred-C" (cruise ship), watching a masquerade show, and suddenly, one flashed a streaker as the master of ceremonies of the show, and talked to a young lad posing as a mini-straker.

Someone from the audience asked, "What do you have under that t-shirt?" Well, the next moment we witnessed another young streaker. I yelled, "Feed them to the sharks!"

Yes, I was one of those lucky people who happened to be on that cruise. Yes, I did see two young lads streaking in front of a crowd whose faces lit up with laughter. Even one of the judges, who was one of the entertainers on the ship, asked the MC, "And what was his number..."

And again the ship rocked with laughter.

So I say it was wrong but what you read in an article previously was also way out of proportion. The two young men were immediately disciplined by their escorts, in which they were ordered to their quarters and remained there for the remainder of the cruise except for meals.

TO MY MIND the thing that bothered those two young men was not the talk and goings-on occurring on the ship, and not facing their fellow students and administrators at home, but facing their parents, who they probably love dearly and vice versa.

I believe if the Lord didn't intend us to be distinguished figures he wouldn't have made us all the same. I don't think the Lord is going to place his mark of distinction on those two young men forever. He knows how to forgive. He knows how to worry about another thing that is corrupting the world, and that is drugs. If we would enforce and build strong enough laws that would wipe out this dreadful disease. But, no, all we do is play on the hands and off they go again for something even worse.

Yes, there was a petition on board the ship but the officials took quick action and handled it in a mannerly way. Yes, there were a few old biddies on board who complained, but it would have been different if it was them who got a little over-intoxicated and started to put on a burlesque show for their own group.

So, all in all, it was a most exciting trip for one and all.

I think if we would take the population of the world, divide them into what a ship can handle and send them



THE NEW CLOUD NINE MODEL

Anniversary: national rebirth

WASHINGTON—Looking back now on Brown vs. Board of Education, we can see that it was an emerging moral consensus among Americans generally. For the decision inspired a succession of civil rights laws and administrative actions that transformed the law of race in America.

We have been bruised by experience since then and we understand that the issues of race and poverty are much more complicated, more intractable, than we imagined.

But we must not let our present skepticism distort the meaning of what was done on May 17, 1954. That decision remains one of the great moments in American history, a symbol of the capacity for change and moral regeneration that makes this country like no other on earth.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember the issue that faced the Supreme Court then. The court was not deciding all the profound problems of inequality that exist among individual human beings because of their own capacities, prejudices, advantages, deprivations. It was passing on segregation, a racial barrier by law, a society's command that one group be treated differently on account of race, whether individuals wanted or deserved.

THE BROWN decision has had a wide impact beyond issues of race. It was a statement that the process of law, and not government that pushed the issues, is the way to deal with race. It was a statement that the process of law, and not government that pushed the issues, is the way to deal with race. It was a statement that the process of law, and not government that pushed the issues, is the way to deal with race.

New struggle on an old front

NEW YORK—A friend of mine, a brave and decent man, has written me as follows:

As a college student... I was politically active (chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, etc.). Several young, liberal state party people urged me to remain in the state and become active in politics and to consider myself as "candidate material."

I knew that this was impossible and I came to New York City to be part of the crowd. My political and social consciousness remained and I always have been involved but attempted to remain invisible. I always assumed that I was a political liability to anyone and I turned down jobs of leadership to protect those in whom I believed.

MY FRIEND is a homosexual. He has been active in the gay community for years of secrecy, he has made that known to anyone who cared to know. As he put it in his letter, "I recently removed that internal growth which I felt was a barrier to my life, and the current civil rights battle for gay rights, and I remember them as the 'shame'."

If George Wallace runs on a third party ticket for president of the US in 1976 I'll vote for Wallace.

Jim Piper
Bonfield, Salina Township

Voice of the People letters must contain the writer's own ideas, in his own words, on matters of general interest. Names and addresses of writers get a little over-intoxicated and started to put on a burlesque show for their own group.

What aid to Nixon from charity plea?

WASHINGTON—There is no limit to the weapons Richard Nixon is prepared to use to defend himself. He began by telling us that the tapes would speak for themselves, and would fully exonerate him. A week later he has proposed to a Jesuit theologian to pronounce the tapes as fine examples of Christian morality, and to describe their perfect author as the embodiment of Christian virtue and high statesmanship.

Here is what I would like someone please to explain to me. Why is Mr. Nixon's judgment so sure these days? I write within minutes of reading the remarks of the Rev. John McLaughlin, Jesuit priest and presidential aide, and I—who ran for public office only once and achieved 13 per cent of the vote—know as certainly as that the sun will rise tomorrow that this venture will bring yet further discredit to President Nixon—and discredit to Father McLaughlin.

AND, I MIGHT add, should do so, even as we dis honor those tame priests who have been trotted out in history by emperors and princes to baptize their grimy deeds.

Mr. Nixon will succeed in arousing the anger of many who care deeply about the issue, but he will not succeed in making the issue more real. Billy Graham was always there to suggest however faintly that God is a God of the poor and the lowly. Mr. Nixon went to a church service with

Key Biscayne to give thanks for the victory in the Vietnam war, he suffered himself to be described by the local pastor in terms that would have embarrassed St. John of the Cross.

The presidential presence is said to be altogether over-awing. But Father McLaughlin is not a country preacher. To become a Jesuit requires 15 years of hard study in the seminary. Their McLaughlin should have taken the 14th year. And after that, he served as an editor of the Jesuit weekly "America," which for a while was given to losing thunderbolts at any Catholic who expressed any reservation over any papal inflection given in the least ecclesiastical.

During the 60's, many Jesuits, far from touting the vineyards of ultramontanism, became self-consciously, not to say obstreperously, independent, the hero of the group in question being of course their fellow Jesuit, Father Daniel Berrigan. Father McLaughlin, though with some of the same zeal against John Pastore, which suggests his inclination to lost causes; and now one fronts the accents of error, the only difference being that Richard Nixon is taking the place of the Pope, in which respect there is once again the virtue of charity, and of course he is correct. We should be guided by the example of the Rev. John McLaughlin, the Congress of the United States and the American people to maintain a public class Republicanism. And when Mr. Nixon went to a church service with

What the fund did, using lawsuits as a process for the redress of grievances, opened a new way to deal with the frustration of a huge country that could not be effectively governed that was not a new way to deal with the frustration of a huge country that could not be effectively governed that was not a new way to deal with the frustration of a huge country that could not be effectively governed.

Robbery charges face 3 persons

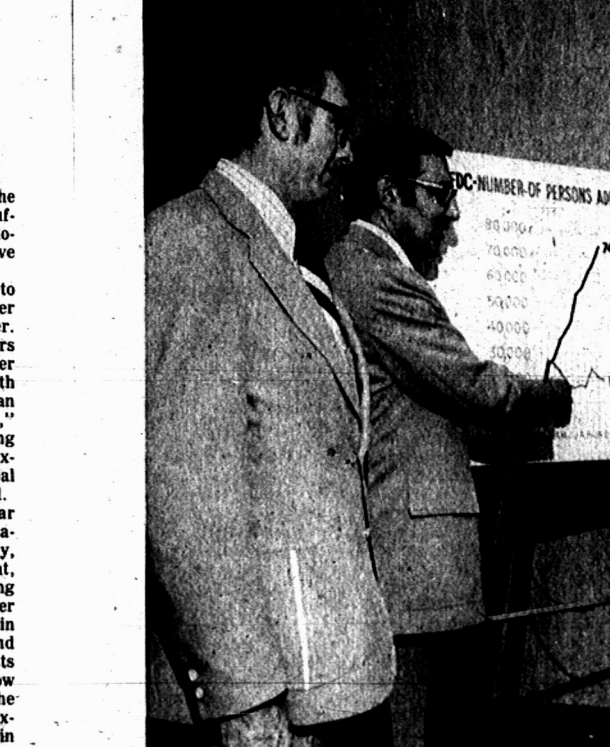
WATSEKA—Two Kankakee residents and a Champaign man have been arrested and charged with robbery in connection with the beating and robbery of an on-duty Kankakee late Sunday.

In custody at the Iroquois County Jail are John D. Engen, 27, 651 W. Court St., and Robert Price, Champaign.

The three were accused of taking Brown from a Clifton motel, where he was staying, taking him to the county road and then robbing him of his wristwatch and wallet.

The three were arrested on a warrant issued by the Iroquois County Sheriff's Office. The warrant was issued on May 13, 1974, after a search of the files of the Iroquois County Sheriff's Office.

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Public aid meeting held in North Aurora

Members of welfare service committees and representatives of social welfare and related agencies from an eight-county area attended a joint meeting Monday night in North Aurora. The meeting was held at the North Aurora Community Center. The meeting was held at the North Aurora Community Center.

State welfare cases decreasing

EDMUND—The director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid has reported that his agency is making progress in efforts to control welfare caseloads and improve services to needy persons.

John Edelman, DPA director, stated recently that "Illinois clearly is beginning to turn the corner on welfare growth. During the past year we experienced the first caseload decrease in seven years. The next 12 to 18 months will be critical in the department of public aid efforts to put our house in order."

Edelman and other top officials of the department met recently with legislators and members of welfare service committees from the state's eight-county Elgin region. The committees, established by the state legislature, are composed of citizens who act as community advisors to county

Downstate schools doing 'excellent' job: survey

CHICAGO (AP)—Most persons in downstate Illinois believe that the schools are doing a good to excellent job, according to a survey released today by the state superintendent of public instruction.

The survey, conducted by the Bradley Research Laboratory, found that 77 percent of the respondents believed that the schools were doing a good to excellent job.

Bradley chief will attend crime seminar

BRADLEY—Police Chief Robert Bradley will attend a seminar June 12 on civil and criminal liability in Oak Brook Terrace.

The seminar is sponsored by the Police Service Bureau of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

Caught in a corner

WALL STREET JOURNAL—A conservative policy of Federal Reserve restraint in money creation is the only way to bring inflation under control, the study makes it clear that even those industries that supposedly suffer a short-term penalty from such a policy would be helped in the long run.

Kankakee man treated after cycle accident

CHAMPAIGN—A Kankakee man was injured Monday afternoon in a motorcycle accident on the 400 block of N. Harrison Ave., according to reports.

The man was taken to the Kankakee Police Department for treatment.

2600 loss set in theft of outdoor motor

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CHAMPAIGN—Two cases of vandalism have been investigated by the Champaign Police Department.

The cases involve the destruction of property in the area of the Champaign Police Department.

R-C board reaffirms stand on teacher ouster

By RALPH SHUPE

BROADWOOD—By a 4 to 3 vote, the Board-Clerk of Education Monday night reaffirmed its previous decision to request the resignation of music instructor John Reglin.

Reglin was accused of using "improper language" in a confrontation with a female R-C student about 10 days ago. The original board decision to request his resignation sparked a walkout by 80 to 100 R-C students in support of the teacher and a rebuffing of the case by the board.

The students returned to class this morning after the walkout. The board officials do not support teachers who are accused of using "improper language" in the classroom.

The board's decision was a reaffirmation of its stand on teacher discipline. The board officials do not support teachers who are accused of using "improper language" in the classroom.

Consumer 'won't benefit' from farm price decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumers won't get the full benefit of this year's decline in farm prices, according to economists. The decline in farm prices is expected to be about 10 percent.

The economists say that the decline in farm prices will be offset by an increase in the prices of other goods and services.

Dwight OKs more recreation land

EDMUND—The recreation area in the planning stage in conjunction with the Oostburg project will have an additional 100 acres of land added to the project.

The land is owned by the Oostburg project and will be used for recreation purposes.

Food stamps reported taken from woman

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Each case less than 6¢ per average family washload. Yet each removes more soil than the Nation's leading detergent to make your clothes look clean. Steam clean. And be clean.

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Auto overturned during Washington melee

A man on a bicycle pedals past an overturned car near the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, Monday. The auto was overturned during a riot and battle throwing.

43 arrested in 'Jackson 5' riot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 50 persons were injured Monday when groups of youths started a riot, throwing debris outside Robert F. Kennedy Stadium during a Jackson 5 concert. Police said 43 persons were arrested on a variety of charges. At least two persons were admitted to area hospitals, while 48 others were treated, mostly for bruises and cuts from broken glass, hospital spokesmen said. It was the second time in three days that such a disturbance by groups of teenagers throwing bottles and other objects took place in the city. Joseph Gentile, a police information officer with the Metropolitan Police, said the rioters began about 4 p.m. when a group of about 300 people who had tickets tried to get into the stadium. "They just started throwing bottles and glass at cars and such," he said. Gentile said the rioters began about 4 p.m. when a group of about 300 people who had tickets tried to get into the stadium. "They just started throwing bottles and glass at cars and such," he said.

2 carrying Ulster bomb die when it explodes

BELFAST (UPI) — An explosion demolished a garage in the Northern Ireland, countryside early today, killing two persons and leaving the victims buried in the rubble. Police said the blast apparently took place as the two victims were carrying the bomb into the garage near the town of Dungannon, 35 miles west of Belfast. The fatalities raised the death toll to 1,018 in nearly five years of violence involving Protestants, Roman Catholics and security forces in Northern Ireland. A spokesman said police pulled the bodies out of the wreckage during the early hours, but the identities of the victims could not be immediately determined. In Belfast, a British military spokesman reported the death toll to 1,018 in nearly five years of violence involving Protestants, Roman Catholics and security forces in Northern Ireland. A spokesman said police pulled the bodies out of the wreckage during the early hours, but the identities of the victims could not be immediately determined.

CIA plane crashes in South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — A charter plane flying for an airline run by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) crashed in South Vietnam, injuring three crewmen and apparently leaving one in Communist hands, military sources said today. The South Vietnamese sources said three Taiwanese crew members were injured and a fourth was believed captured by the Viet Cong. One of the crew members was reported in serious condition in the provincial hospital at Tay Ninh near the crash site. The two surviving parachutists received only minor injuries, sources said. The plane was en route to Cambodia when it crashed Monday while flying over the Cambodian border. In Cambodia, the military command reported 12 rebels killed during a government drive across the South Vietnamese border province of Svay Rieng, 75 miles south of Phnom Penh. The command declined to give government casualties in the eight-day operation that ended Saturday, but said more than 450 families left — insurgent-controlled areas for regions held by government forces. In Saigon, the U.S. Embassy spokesman said the CIA charter plane crashed Monday while flying over the Cambodian border. In Cambodia, the military command reported 12 rebels killed during a government drive across the South Vietnamese border province of Svay Rieng, 75 miles south of Phnom Penh.

GM hikes 'a hint of things to come'

DETROIT (AP) — The price of General Motors vehicles is going up another \$100, and the auto giant says it expects a substantial price increase for its 1975 models. GM said the hike brings the total price increase on the firm's average car or truck to \$394 since the 1974 model year began last September. The base price of the Chevrolet Vega, GM's hottest-selling subcompact, was \$2,327 last fall and \$2,380 in May. Now it will jump to \$2,505, up \$125 or 5.2 percent. The price hike was just over one per cent on all other models, including a \$30 hike for the compact Chevy Nova. General Motors said the hike announced Monday would be the final base-price increase in the current model year. Federal Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop praised GM for showing restraint in its pricing boost, which amounted to an average 1.9 per cent. Dunlop last week criticized Ford for a \$141 average price increase and took a \$99 the week before. During the same three months, according to FRS, chalcidole fed steers at Omaha averaged \$42.40 per 100 pounds, but fed is only part of the cost of production, and all expenses are added the January. Market prices of fed cattle, meanwhile, have jumped up and down a bit but mostly have held in the range of \$40 to \$42 per 100 pounds. A year ago, when fed cattle were selling for a little more than they are now, corn was around \$1.40 per bushel meaning that

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Imprisoned dad to see dying son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Soledad Prison administration relented early today and permitted a convict serving heavy sentences on drug charges to leave prison to visit his dying son in a hospital.

Leonard Macchiarella's last wish before he lapsed into a coma was to see his father.

"Where's my Dad? Where's my Dad? I want to see my Dad," the 16-year-old youth pleaded.

Flanked by two guards, Phillip Macchiarella, 35, was taken to University of California Medical Center to see his son, in the last stages of a fatal kidney disease.

Earlier, the California Department of Corrections had said it was impossible to allow Macchiarella to leave prison because of his serious criminal record, but Soledad Superintendent W.T. Stone relented.

"He heard from the boy's doctor Monday," said Associate Warden E.A. Peterson. "The prognosis was that he couldn't live more than 36 hours."

Peterson said Macchiarella would be allowed out "just long enough to see his son, and perhaps his family," then he would be returned behind bars.

The elder Macchiarella is serving five years to life for possession of hard drugs, and a six-month to 10-year term for possession of marijuana.

Before Stone allowed Macchiarella to see his son, a spokesman for Gov. Ronald Reagan had said the governor left all decisions in such cases up to the corrections department.

The boy is a patient at the University of California Medical Center. He is in an iron lung and attached to a kidney machine. Members of his family and friends have been keeping a vigil outside his isolation room.

Leonard suffers not only from a kidney failure but a "whole grocery list of ailments," a hospital spokesman said. He was hospitalized last Tuesday and slipped into a coma on Saturday.

Leonard's mother, Jane Macchiarella, 30, is divorced from Phillip.

The boy's uncle said the family had offered to pay for escorts to accompany the convict on a visit to his son and that police officers in nearby Mountain View had volunteered to serve as guards.

Pat hosts wives of senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Nixon exchanged greetings with wives of U.S. senators Monday at a luncheon she held at the White House.

The atmosphere at the luncheon and a reception before it was far more festive than political, with bright red geraniums and softly colored spring flowers all around and cheery music by the U.S. Marine Orchestra.

Neither Mrs. Nixon, who wore a pink and white suit, nor any of her 97 guests showed outward indication they were concerned about the possibility of a House vote to impeach the President and a subsequent trial by the Senate.

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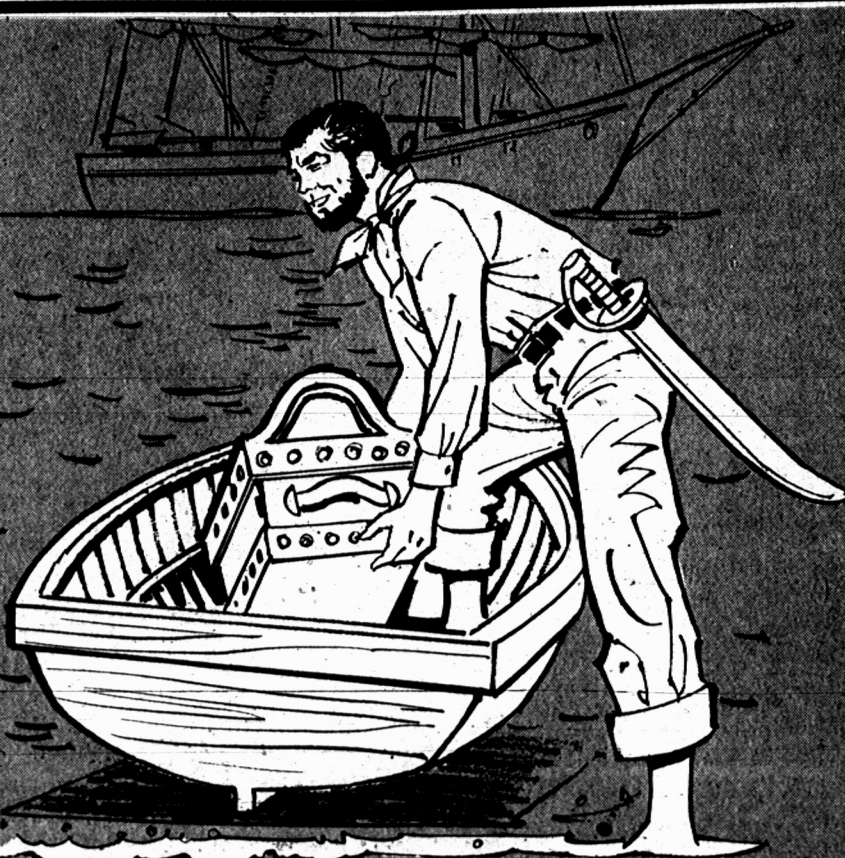
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A-105 • 25 gal. per day • Automatic \$46.25
A-65 • 15 gal. per day • Automatic \$40.35

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES

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Decorative beauty and warm comfort in one package. Many styles and prices to choose from. Complete line of fireplace accessories also available.

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FURNACES

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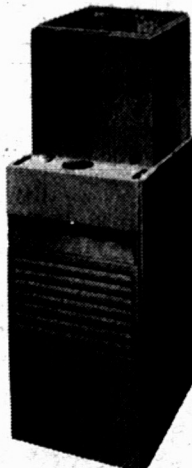


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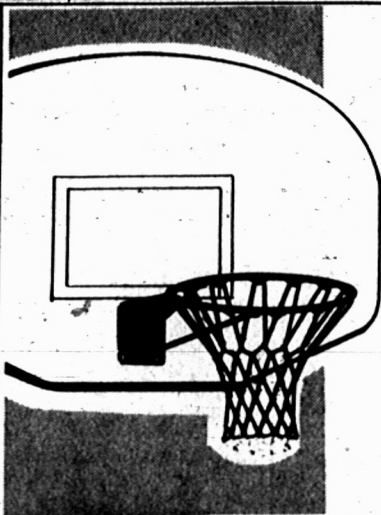
GARBAGE DISPOSALS

by **Apollo**



AD3 1/2 H.P.
Disposal **\$27⁴⁵**

AD50R 1/2 H.P.
Reversing Disposal **\$39⁵⁰**



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ADJUSTABLE BASKETBALL POLE

Adjust from 6 ft. to 10 ft. Top section capped. U-Bolts included.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE ENAMEL TUBING

comes packaged two 8' sections per carton.

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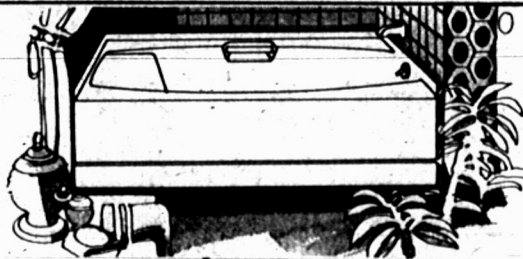
Heavy Duty 3/4" thick hardboard 32" x 48". White with orange target stripes.

REGULATION 18" GOAL AND QUALITY NYLON NET

ANGLE IRON MOUNTING BRACKET

Interchangeable bracket that mounts on pole, wall or slope roof.

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Built-in seat for added comfort while shaving legs or shower lounging. Roomy bathing area. Wider (22 1/2") and deeper (15") than standard bath tubs. Wipes clean with mild detergent and water. Light weight. Weighs only 70 lbs. Designed for easy front installation. (Fittings not included)

\$82⁹⁵ Color \$75⁵⁰ White



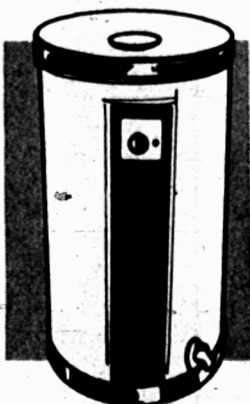
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40 Gal. **\$73⁹⁵**
50 Gal. **\$92⁹⁵**
52 Gal. Elec. **\$80⁹⁵**
62 Gal. Elec. **\$114⁹⁵**

KITCHEN CABINETS



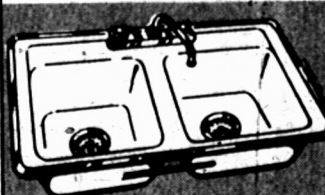
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2 — 30" Base Cabinets • 1 — Sink Front 36"

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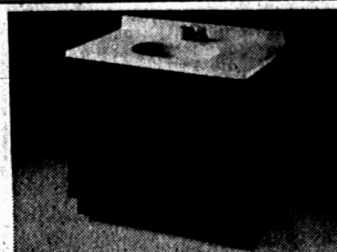
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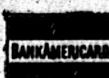
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