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### May 15, 1974 (Wednesday) Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# THE DAILY JOURNAL

10 Cents

Telephone 937-3300

120th Year—No. 219  
Kankakee, Illinois, Wednesday, May 15, 1974

7 Sections, 60 Pages

**Storms likely**  
Increasing cloudiness tonight, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms toward morning. Low in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy Thursday, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 70s.

## Israeli troops storm school

### Kissinger postpones Arab flight

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed "shock and outrage" today over the Arab terrorist seizure of some 90 teenagers in a northern Israeli school and canceled a scheduled flight to Damascus. He called the attack "mindless and irrational."

"The United States government strongly condemns this mindless and irrational action and appeals to those holding innocent hostages to release them," Kissinger said in a statement. "Already there are reports that a father, a mother and a 5-year-old have been killed and others injured."

"Violence such as this will serve no cause but to undermine the prospects for peace in this area. Further, we believe that it is time for all responsible governments to make clear that whatever their political differences such inhumane acts must be condemned and those who carry them out dealt with severely."

Kissinger said he would wait another day to give the Israeli cabinet time to consider its latest stand on the disengagement of troops on the Golan Heights front.

"Everything has been pushed back by this," he said. The main concern now is the safety of the children, he added.

Kissinger returned from Damascus Tuesday reporting no agreement yet for the withdrawal of Israeli forces on the Golan. "I snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," he quipped.

A senior U.S. official said the negotiations for a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement were "essentially in a holding pattern."



EARL FRANCIS (LEFT), HOTEL PROPRIETOR, SIGNS PAPERS WITH ED BERGERON THIS MORNING.

## Bergerons buy Hotel Kankakee

More pictures on page 5.

Hotel Kankakee is under new ownership today.

Earl Francis, who has operated the hotel since Nov. 20, 1936, announced that he and Dr. James A. Hamilton, another major stockholder, had sold their interests to Ed P. Bergeron and Clarence Bergeron.

The Bergerons, who assumed operation of the hotel today, indicated that

an extensive remodeling program is anticipated.

"We are talking with architects and contractors now," said Ed Bergeron, "and hope to announce our plans soon." He indicated that the main dining room, lobby and cocktail lounge would be renovated first, followed by the hotel rooms.

Francis, who came here from Iroquois in 1936 "with plans to stay about six months," announced he was retiring after a 38-year association with the hotel.

He originally came to liquidate assets of seven Kankakee state banks that had been closed by the Great Depression. During his "temporary stay," Francis became interested in the hotel and eventually became a co-owner.

Hotel Kankakee, designed primarily for commercial travelers and built by Ed Terron, was opened in 1926 and contained 130 rooms. In recent years, enlarging some rooms for the modern tourist trade has cut the number to 120.

Until 1926, the old Lafayette Hotel (which was razed in 1968) housed most of Kankakee's visiting celebrities. But the Hotel Kankakee was later to be host to Maurice Chevalier, Amelia Earhart, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and House Speaker (now Vice President) Gerald Ford.

The hotel may have its best years yet to come, however.

Kankakee Development Corp. initiated the idea of restructuring and refurbishing the hotel a few years ago, according to Bergeron. When Francis indicated a desire to retire, the Bergerons initiated negotiations with Francis and Dr. Hamilton to purchase it.

The Bergerons have indicated that all employees will remain indefinitely as the new owners plan for the future.

And when remodeling starts, business will go on as usual. "All hotel tenants will be cared for since renovation will occur on a floor-by-floor basis," Bergeron said.

## Watergate unit seeks extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee today concluded it is unable to complete its final report by May 28 and voted to ask the Senate to extend its mandate until June 30.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said staff members would be requested to eliminate any findings of individual guilt or innocence and to base the report solely on Watergate events and legislative recommendations stemming from them.

Ervin said the committee did not discuss any steps it might take to compel C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's close personal friend, to comply with a wide-ranging subpoena demanding he produce his personal and business financial records for the last five years.

Ervin said the committee also will ask the Senate to extend its full subpoena powers until June 30 and give it authority to file a supplemental report at any time if it wins its court battle for access to five key recordings of presidential conversations.

Meanwhile, sources said there are indications Alexander M. Haig Jr., Pres-

ident Nixon's chief of staff, will answer at least some questions in testimony before committee investigators today.

Earlier this month Haig was warned he was risking a contempt of Congress citation by refusing to answer any questions on grounds of executive privilege.

In a separate development, an agreement allowing committee investigators some access to the personal and business papers of C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo apparently has collapsed.

Rebozo moved Tuesday to press a court suit seeking to quash a wide-ranging committee subpoena.

Last week, Rebozo and his attorney agreed to drop the suit rising out of the committee's investigation into a \$100,000 payment to Rebozo by billionaire Howard Hughes.

The committee is seeking to check out testimony from Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, that Rebozo told him he had used part of the money to make gifts or loans to Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, and to F. Don-

## Guerrillas dead; held 75 hostage

MA'LOT, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces today stormed a schoolbuilding in this Galilee village near the border of Lebanon and killed three Arab guerrillas who had been holding about 75 Israeli schoolchildren as hostages. At least 16 children were wounded.

One boy, his face bloodied, held a yellow rag to his wound. Beside him lay 15 other students, all on stretchers. "They started shooting," he said. "They just shot at us and we ran."

The Arab guerrilla unit had moved into the village in a predawn raid in which they killed seven persons and wounded 12 others, seized the children who were visiting here on a tour of

Biblical lands and threatened to kill them unless Israel released 20 Arab guerrillas held in Israeli jails.

The Israeli government interrupted its peace talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and went into emergency session to study the threat. Soon afterwards a government spokesman announced that Israel was agreeing to the Arab demands—the first time in four years Israel had yielded to terrorism.

While the guerrillas were warning against Israeli trickery witnesses said the Israeli troops charged the front of the gray concrete building, shooting

Continued on Page 6

## School election totals challenged

Jamie Gibson, defeated in the election for the board of education of Kankakee School District 111 April 13, is challenging the results in court.

Gibson filed a petition in Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon, which states "fraud, mistake and irregularities" occurred in the conduct of the election, and is asking to be seated on the board.

Three persons, William S. Johnson, Anthony "Tony" Reed, and Byron Wallace, were seated as board members following the canvass of the vote by the board at a regular meeting April 15.

Gibson, who had served one board term, was, according to the canvass, defeated in the election. Also losing was Scott Swaim.

Mary Ella Simon, president of the League of Women Voters, said today the league is considering filing a complaint against District 111 in the election in which unregistered voters were apparently permitted to vote.

Gibson's petition states that he believes fraud, mistakes and irregularities occurred in Precinct Two, at Franklin School, and that he, therefore, is a legally elected member of the board.

The petition asks that the resolution

the board adopted April 15 be set aside, and that he be seated.

Gibson last week instituted a check of all precincts in the election. Nearly a fourth, or 123 of the reported 560 ballots in Precinct Two were found to have apparently been cast by unregistered voters, according to Edmund Soucie, county clerk.

Several of the other precincts had a few unregistered voters.

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JAMIE GIBSON



MARIA TUNICKA

## Maria Tunicka out as conductor of orchestra

Maria Tunicka, conductor of the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra since 1970, resigned today, according to Dennis Marek, president of the Kankakee Symphony Association.

Miss Tunicka gave as her reason a difference of opinion between herself and the board of the association regarding the composition of the orchestra.

Marek said the association will begin looking for a new conductor for next season in the very near future.

Marek said Miss Tunicka said in her letter of resignation, "The exchange of ideas between myself and the board of directors has not been on the best level of communication. The board's and my thinking have been somewhat opposed relative to the composition of the orchestra in the terms of professional players and developing local musicians."

Marek said the board has pushed to continue to keep the community orchestra as a community orchestra with as many local players as possible. He said, "This has sometimes not been the desire of Maria."

Marek said, "We feel we should give the Kankakee area the best music that we can perform, and not the best that a group of hired professionals from other areas can perform."

Marek said, "There is no doubt about the excellence of Maria's ability, but we have tried to develop programs for the use of persons in our community, and this has met with some opposition from Maria in terms that the work done with the youth has been done by Symphony Guild or board members."

"We will certainly be looking for an

## Robbery trial halted; youth doesn't appear

The burglary and armed robbery trial of a 17-year-old Kankakee youth was halted today after one day of testimony when the youth failed to appear in Kankakee County Circuit Court.

Vincent Lamar Thomas, 928 N. Indiana Ave., was free on \$2,500 bail. Circuit Judge Victor Cardosi cancelled Thomas's bail and ordered a writ of attachment (a court warrant) issued for his arrest.

The trial began Monday with the selection of a jury, and the prosecution began presentation of its evidence Tuesday.

Thomas is charged with the burglary and armed robbery Feb. 1 at the home of Allan W. Brannock, 534 S. Harrison Ave. He is charged with five counts of armed robbery — one for each of the persons at the home at the time of the incident.

Judge Cardosi continued the trial until May 23. If Thomas does not appear voluntarily or in custody, the trial will continue in his absence, the judge said. Under state law the trial can be continued after two days if the defendant fails to appear.

Tuesday morning Thomas complained of being ill, and Judge Cardosi sent him to St. Mary's Hospital for examination. A physician there found no overt signs of illness, the judge reported.

When the trial resumed Tuesday afternoon, it was delayed for 35 minutes until Thomas arrived. The judge called a relative of Thomas to instruct him to show up in court for the trial.

## Nixon to ignore latest subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two more subpoenas were voted today by the House Judiciary Committee for presidential tape recordings and other records. The White House immediately indicated President Nixon would ignore them.

One subpoena was for conversations by Nixon with top aides on three dates in 1972. The other was for daily diaries by the President for various months in both 1972 and 1973.

The first date for which additional tapes are sought was April 4, 1972, four days after G. Gordon Liddy allegedly got the go-ahead for a plan of surveillance against Democrats that apparently culminated in the Watergate break-in.

The other tapes demanded by the committee for its impeachment inquiry

are for conversations on June 20 and June 23, 1972, the week after the June 17 break-in of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate. Liddy subsequently was convicted as a mastermind in the burglary and is serving a long prison term.

At the White House, Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, declined to comment specifically on the committee's action but told reporters, "The President believes the House Judiciary Committee has all the information it needs to proceed with the impeachment proceeding."

Warren said Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, stands by his earlier statement that Nixon will refuse to hand over any more Watergate tapes to either the committee or Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

John M. Doar, special impeachment counsel, disclosed that the committee on Thursday would be asked to subpoena an additional 40 tapes on milk producers' contributions to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and 22 tapes on the International Telephone and Telegraph settlement.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, was the only vote against the subpoena for more tapes.

The tapes sought are for conversations by Nixon both before and after the Watergate burglary—on April 4, 1972, and on June 20 and June 23, 1972. The break-in took place June 17, 1972.

The second request covered Nixon diaries for April-July 1972; February-April 1973; July 12-31, 1973, and October 1973.

ald and Edward Nixon, the President's two brothers.

Committee sources reported that, after some confusion, there are signs the Nixons will cooperate with another committee subpoena. Their attorney, Stanley McKiernan, was to meet with committee lawyers today to clarify the subpoena.

The committee's long-awaited final report, first scheduled to appear Feb. 28, now is considered by committee lawyers virtually certain to be delayed beyond the new May 28 deadline because insufficient time remains to print it.

In an interview, Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, said he may suggest releasing the report in sections, perhaps beginning May 28 with the Watergate break-in and cover-up and including a summary of findings in the other areas of the investigation.

Any further delay in the final report will mean the committee must ask the full Senate for another extension of its mandate.

## YOU helps

Youths needing help and guidance are receiving assistance from YOU. Read an in-depth account of the organization's activities and goals on page 20.

## Lucy booths

Psychiatrists are giving out free advice from "Lucy Booths," the health insurance industry is fearful of "expropriation" by the government and a doctor's plan would require smokers to foot the bill for medical treatment required in smoking-related diseases. Stories on page 22.

## School tax

Legislation proposed by Gov. Walker would force local communities to raise property taxes or lose a portion of their state school aid. Page 10.

## In hiding?

The White House is allegedly shielding the identity of typists who transcribed President Nixon's Watergate tapes for fear they might be subpoenaed. Page 8.

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## Gibson challenges

Continued from Page 1  
Of the total votes cast, 1,644, nearly a third were cast at Franklin. The Franklin vote went overwhelmingly to Reed and Johnson. Franklin was the only precinct in the district to produce a large turnout, with the rest of the district having a very light vote. There are approximately 18,500 registered voters in the district. About 8 per cent of the district vote in the election. The election results in the official canvass showed: Reed, 845 with 489

## Maria Tunicka resigns

Continued from Page 1  
Individual who can work both with the adult orchestra and give some assistance to our youth programs with the Symphony Orchestra.  
Miss Tunicka, who resides in St. Louis, Mo., was well-known in Europe prior to coming to the United States from Poland. She was a guest conductor for the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra and the Warsaw Radio Symphony Orchestra.  
Besides her duties in Kankakee, she

## Israeli troops storm

Continued from Page 1  
into the wall and windows with light arms as they ran. Children jumped from the windows during the assault, they said.  
The smoke of grenades billowed through the western cable air around the school building in the town that lasted four to six minutes. Two explosions rocked the area immediately afterwards, possibly from exploding demands to leave the school building. Two explosions rocked the area immediately afterwards, possibly from exploding demands to leave the school building. Two explosions rocked the area immediately afterwards, possibly from exploding demands to leave the school building.  
There are about 10 wounded, some of them soldiers, but 1 don't know. There are about 10 wounded, some of them soldiers, but 1 don't know. There are about 10 wounded, some of them soldiers, but 1 don't know.  
The school opened minutes before 6 p.m. deadline was due to expire for the release of the Arab guerrillas held in Israeli prisons. Some of the prisoners already had arrived at the school building in this town four miles south of the Lebanese frontier.  
French Ambassador Jean Herlihy was on the spot outside the building when the Israeli troops stormed the building. He had been commissioned by the guerrillas to handle the exchange of the students for the prisoners and fly the Arabs to Damascus.  
The Israeli cabinet broke off its discussions of a troop disengagement agreement with Syria to study today's crisis in Beirut. Defense Secretary Yitzhak Mordechai said today that the operation began at 5:25 p.m. Survivors among the children said the troops, 25 on one side of the build-

## N. Y. Stocks

Prices sank slowly today in a stock market still stung by high interest rates. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.22 at 845.34, and declining issues outpaced those advancing by a 5 to 3 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained light.  
Analysts said it appeared a new terrorist incident in Israel touched off a bit of selling. But they said it was only a temporary reaction to the continued to dominate the market atmosphere.  
Virginia Electric & Power, the NYSE's most active issue, a 30,000-share block of the issue was traded at 12.  
On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was off 1.15 at 84.50.  
The NYSE's noon composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down 18 at 41.08.

## Onarga told

ONARGA — The annual report on the financial condition of the village-owned farm was given Monday night in a meeting of Mayor Emmett Price and the Onarga Board of Trustees.  
Donald Potter, the farm manager, provided the report on the 240-acre farm near Rankin in Vermillion County. Of the total acreage, 213 acres are tillable.  
Attorney Milo Fleming was authorized to file with the Vermillion County circuit court the village request for a tax exemption on the land, since it is municipally owned.  
It was also agreed that \$4,435 would be transferred from the farm fund to the park fund, leaving \$2,000 for the farm expenses.  
Potter reported that total income for the 1973-74 fiscal year was \$4,250, while net income (after various expenses were paid) was \$6,363.  
Total disbursements amounted to \$4,000, which left a balance in the farm fund of \$8,432.  
Potter is to be paid seven percent of the net income he donates his time to the village instead.  
Trustee John Kuntz reported that about 12 members of the Onarga Farm Club had up two truckloads of litter from village streets Saturday.

## Pitt governs

LONDON COUNCIL  
LONDON (UPI) — David Pitt took over as chairman of the Greater London Council today, the first black in the post which has been held by 15 million Londoners.  
Pitt, 47, was elected to the post after a campaign in which he was the only black candidate to be elected.  
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He was elected to the post after a campaign in which he was the only black candidate to be elected.

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of buying, pushed along by short covering, lifted wheat, soybean, corn and oats futures to highs for the session in the grain market today.  
Chicago Board of Trade wheat futures were up 19 cents a bushel, just 1 cent short of the daily limit. The May 1974 contract rose 19 cents to 3.37 1/2. The July 1974 contract rose 18 cents to 3.36 1/2. The September 1974 contract rose 17 cents to 3.35 1/2. The December 1974 contract rose 16 cents to 3.34 1/2. The March 1975 contract rose 15 cents to 3.33 1/2. The May 1975 contract rose 14 cents to 3.32 1/2. The July 1975 contract rose 13 cents to 3.31 1/2. The September 1975 contract rose 12 cents to 3.30 1/2. The November 1975 contract rose 11 cents to 3.29 1/2. The January 1976 contract rose 10 cents to 3.28 1/2. The March 1976 contract rose 9 cents to 3.27 1/2. The May 1976 contract rose 8 cents to 3.26 1/2. The July 1976 contract rose 7 cents to 3.25 1/2. The September 1976 contract rose 6 cents to 3.24 1/2. The November 1976 contract rose 5 cents to 3.23 1/2. The January 1977 contract rose 4 cents to 3.22 1/2. The March 1977 contract rose 3 cents to 3.21 1/2. The May 1977 contract rose 2 cents to 3.20 1/2. The July 1977 contract rose 1 cent to 3.19 1/2. The September 1977 contract rose 1 cent to 3.18 1/2. The November 1977 contract rose 1 cent to 3.17 1/2. The January 1978 contract rose 1 cent to 3.16 1/2. The March 1978 contract rose 1 cent to 3.15 1/2. The May 1978 contract rose 1 cent to 3.14 1/2. The July 1978 contract rose 1 cent to 3.13 1/2. The September 1978 contract rose 1 cent to 3.12 1/2. The November 1978 contract rose 1 cent to 3.11 1/2. The January 1979 contract rose 1 cent to 3.10 1/2. The March 1979 contract rose 1 cent to 3.09 1/2. The May 1979 contract rose 1 cent to 3.08 1/2. The July 1979 contract rose 1 cent to 3.07 1/2. The September 1979 contract rose 1 cent to 3.06 1/2. The November 1979 contract rose 1 cent to 3.05 1/2. The January 1980 contract rose 1 cent to 3.04 1/2. The March 1980 contract rose 1 cent to 3.03 1/2. The May 1980 contract rose 1 cent to 3.02 1/2. The July 1980 contract rose 1 cent to 3.01 1/2. The September 1980 contract rose 1 cent to 3.00 1/2. The November 1980 contract rose 1 cent to 2.99 1/2. The January 1981 contract rose 1 cent to 2.98 1/2. The March 1981 contract rose 1 cent to 2.97 1/2. The May 1981 contract rose 1 cent to 2.96 1/2. The July 1981 contract rose 1 cent to 2.95 1/2. The September 1981 contract rose 1 cent to 2.94 1/2. The November 1981 contract rose 1 cent to 2.93 1/2. The January 1982 contract rose 1 cent to 2.92 1/2. The March 1982 contract rose 1 cent to 2.91 1/2. The May 1982 contract rose 1 cent to 2.90 1/2. The July 1982 contract rose 1 cent to 2.89 1/2. The September 1982 contract rose 1 cent to 2.88 1/2. The November 1982 contract rose 1 cent to 2.87 1/2. The January 1983 contract rose 1 cent to 2.86 1/2. The March 1983 contract rose 1 cent to 2.85 1/2. The May 1983 contract rose 1 cent to 2.84 1/2. The July 1983 contract rose 1 cent to 2.83 1/2. The September 1983 contract rose 1 cent to 2.82 1/2. 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The September 2006 contract rose 1 cent to 1.44 1/2. The November 2006 contract rose 1 cent to 1.43 1/2. The January 2007 contract rose 1 cent to 1.42 1/2. The March 2007 contract rose 1 cent to 1.41 1/2. The May 2007 contract rose 1 cent to 1.40 1/2. The July 2007 contract rose 1 cent to 1.39 1/2. The September 2007 contract rose 1 cent to 1.38 1/2. The November 2007 contract rose 1 cent to 1.37 1/2. The January 2008 contract rose 1 cent to 1.36 1/2. The March 2008 contract rose 1 cent to 1.35 1/2. The May 2008 contract rose 1 cent to 1.34 1/2. The July 2008 contract rose 1 cent to 1.33 1/2. The September 2008 contract rose 1 cent to 1.32 1/2. The November 2008 contract rose 1 cent to 1.31 1/2. The January 2009 contract rose 1 cent to 1.30 1/2. The March 2009 contract rose 1 cent to 1.29 1/2. The May 2009 contract rose 1 cent to 1.28 1/2. The July 2009 contract rose 1 cent to 1.27 1/2. The September 2009 contract rose 1 cent to 1.26 1/2. 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# White House 'shielding' typists from subpoenas?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is shielding the identity of the typists who transcribed President Nixon's Watergate tapes for fear they might be subpoenaed, sources say.

One knowledgeable source said Nixon's lawyers several weeks ago made the decision to resist any effort to question the typists about preparation of transcripts dotted with more than 1,600 passages marked "inaudible" or "unintelligible."

"We don't want them hounded," said one official who refused a newsmen's attempt to learn the identity of the typists.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, has consistently refused to divulge the names "because no useful purpose would be served by it."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren referred a question to St. Clair's remark and said "there are a number of reasons that fall into that category."

Asked whether fear of subpoenas was the main reason, Warren responded, "I haven't heard that."

Conferees over preparation of the transcripts was heightened Tuesday with disclosure that they contain two different versions of a portion of one conversation—with substantial differences in some words and phrases.

Acknowledging the snafu, officials said it probably resulted when two typists transcribed a portion of the same tape, or when the same conversation was listened to time

and again in an effort to decipher unintelligible portions.

Despite the secrecy surrounding the identity of the typists, some details of the transcription procedure have emerged in private and public comments by White House officials and sources.

J. Fred Buzhardt, Nixon's special counsel, was in charge of the task. "He was the operational commander," one official said.

Later last year, transcripts of about 10 of the key conversations were made as the White House prepared to respond to a subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor. Beginning in late March—well before receipt of the House Judiciary Committee's April 11 subpoena for 42 tapes—a system was implemented to make further transcripts.

Buzhardt was in charge, but one source said "Rose Mary Woods" was involved.

According to another source, Miss Woods did not have a role in transcribing the tapes themselves. But she apparently teamed with Buzhardt in checking out tapes from a vault

in the Executive Office Building and carrying them to an office where the team of four to six typists worked behind locked doors.

Locating the specific conversations on the reels of tape was a big job in itself, one official said. "You couldn't walk up to a file cabinet and pull them out," he said. "Some tape reels covered a day or more."

Once the desired conversation was located by the typists, the typists used conventional tape recorders and head sets to prepare a rough draft of the conversation.

"You got a very rough initial transcript," St. Clair told newsmen last week. "The President reviews that. Then it is reviewed by me and other staff members. Then it is typed up and sent to the typists. They are given a blank here and now you listen and try to fill in that blank and get as many words as you can."

"They were improved upon by this process," Warren said Tuesday in describing how the tapes would be listened to "over and over again" to try to unscramble unintelligible conversation.

Some of the passages listed as "inaudible" or "unintelligible" resulted when two persons spoke at once, officials said. They said others occurred when the sound-activated tape recorder turned itself off during lulls in conversation, and still others were caused when conversation was disrupted by such sounds as the clatter of a coffee cup near a hidden microphone.

The House Judiciary staff, however, has reported that some of the inaudibles listed in the transcripts can be deciphered when the tapes are played on recorders more sophisticated than those used by the White House.

According to St. Clair, once the transcripts reached Nixon he made "every decision with respect to what should be included and excluded," and listened himself to a number of the tapes.

This apparently means Nixon personally ordered deletion of 33 segments of conversation of unidentified length from the transcripts on grounds they were not relevant to the Watergate investigation.

## Ogilvie denies fixing tax case against adviser

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has denied charges that he prevailed upon former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in 1970 to kill an income tax case against Ogilvie's top political adviser.

"I sure as hell didn't fix any tax case," Ogilvie was quoted as saying, in response to reports published in Chicago newspapers that a federal grand jury in Springfield is investigating the charges.

The reports said the grand jury is trying to determine why Mitchell's office ordered the Internal Revenue Service to drop its investigation of Thomas Drennan, a Chicago public relations and advertising man who was Ogilvie's campaign manager in 1968.

Both the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago and the IRS had recommended an investigation of Drennan, the reports said.

According to the newspaper accounts, Ogilvie said shortly after that recommendation, Ogilvie flew to Washington in a plane owned by a large campaign contributor. With him in the plane were an Ogilvie attorney, Jeremiah Marsh; Chicago attorney Joseph Lamendella, and a state trooper.

Ogilvie and Marsh met with Mitchell for more than an hour. Ten days later, Mitchell aide Vincent Russo ordered an end to the Drennan investigation.

The Chicago Daily News said Marsh denied the charge.

"Gov. Ogilvie and I did not take that trip — or any trip to Washington for the purpose of adversely affecting Thomas Drennan's tax case," Marsh was quoted as saying.

He said it would be inappropriate to discuss the grand jury's investigation.

Lamendella was quoted by the same newspaper as saying, "I was asked by the governor to go on the trip and I went with him. I have no other comment."

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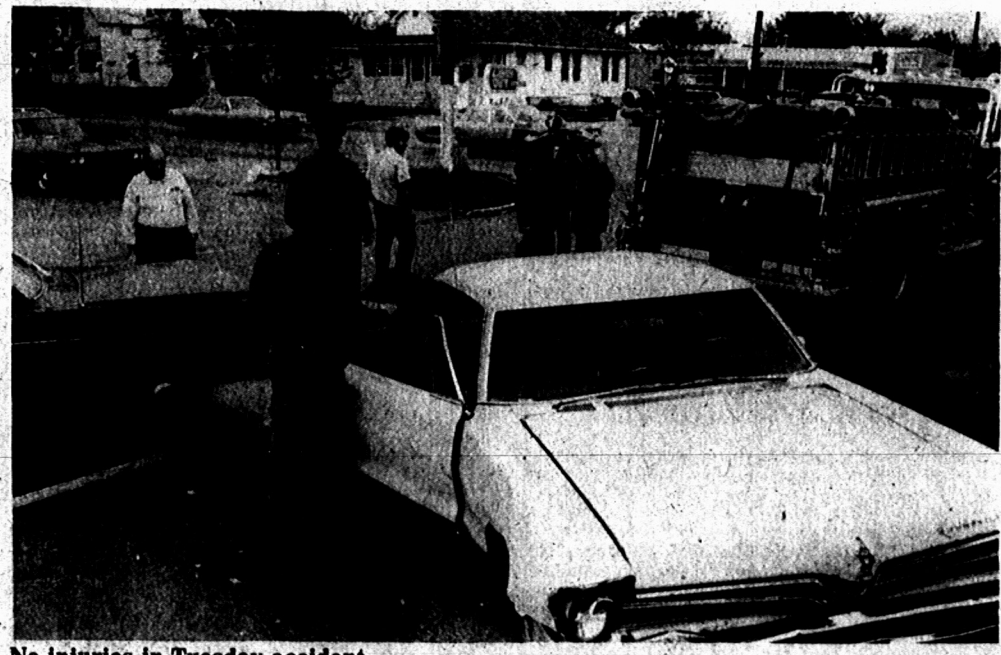
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**No injuries in Tuesday accident**

Three cars were involved in an accident Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Schuyler Ave. and Broadway Blvd. There were no injuries, police reports said. A Buick Wildcat, 1973, was involved in the accident. The car was driven by a man named Ray Fray Jr. of Arena Park. Police said Fray was northbound on Schuyler Ave. and was making a left turn onto Broadway Blvd. when he was struck by a car driven by a man named Greg Taylor. The car was overturned on its side on the eastbound lane of Broadway Blvd. where it collided head-on with a car driven by a man named Greg Taylor. The car was overturned on its side on the eastbound lane of Broadway Blvd. where it collided head-on with a car driven by a man named Greg Taylor.

## 2 Braidwood policemen resign; 2 commissioners will also quit

By RALPH SHUPE, Journal correspondent.

BRAIDWOOD — Half of the four-man part-time police force submitted resignations Tuesday, and half of the city commissioners announced their intention to resign at the Tuesday night meeting of city council.

David J. Erickson, health and safety commissioner, read letters of resignation effective May 31 from Police Officer Robert Fitzwater and Dispatcher Lawrence E. Lazier.

FITZWATER SAID he was resigning because of the requirements of the police officer's job had reduced the size of his family and his business.

Lazier also has fulltime employment.

Erickson said council that both men have done a good job. Both men joined the police department on Oct. 10, 1972 after the mass resignation.

Many things have changed since September, 1972, but as I see it, there was nothing but improvement and I think the majority of the citizens of Braidwood would agree.

"Chief Fitzwater and Mr. Lazier came to my assistance on Oct. 10, 1972 and since that time have given more than can be expected from two people in such a short time."

Due to the fact that Mr. Fitzwater and Mr. Lazier have resigned effective May 31, 1974, I feel that it is my public duty to also resign effective July 1, 1974 so that Mayor Berta and the city council can build a police department to suit their desires.

ERICKSON SAID that there are "no hard feelings" and that he has had the complete support of the mayor and the city council.

By a four-to-one vote, council accepted the resignations. Voting yes were Mayor James Berta, Commissioner Bobby Beaver, Richard Bishop and Madeline Chinski. No, Erickson.

Erickson then read the following letter to the council: "On Sept. 12, 1972, the late Mayor Bohac and Commissioners Berta, Bishop and Beaver approached me and asked if I would accept the responsibilities of commissioner of public health and safety."

ON SEPT. 25, 1972, I assumed the position and was told that I was to do what I thought was needed to build the police department to serve the people of Braidwood.

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# Hayes seeks more low-income housing for Pembroke

By RICK DAVIS  
A motion to send two board members to Washington D.C. for a seminar on low-income housing for the Pembroke area during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Kankakee Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

Director of the board, Joseph Azzarelli, chairman of the board, will represent the housing authority at the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 23 seminar on low-income housing for the Pembroke area during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Kankakee Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

HUD officials have projected 300,000 Section 23 units will be built in 1975, according to a brochure circulated by the Section 23 association. Hayes told the commissioners that the board has the opportunity to extend its projects into Kankakee County, Hayes has been the board's most out-

spoken proponent of low-income housing for Pembroke. "We have the name of the Kankakee County Housing Authority and I want to know what we're going to get out of it," Hayes said.

There is a possibility, Hayes said, of an individual donating several lots in Pembroke to the housing authority. The discussion of plumbing for the lots he came up with was a figure quoted by Hayes.

Construction of plumbing and sanitary disposal for the units could be contracted for \$35,000 to \$40,000, Hayes told the board. But June said a system as inexpensive as

been spent on utilities this year, June said. June said the mild winter weather may have been the reason for the low utility costs.

Approved the deposit of \$2,970 in security deposits from tenants in the City National Bank.

Approved a March cable television bill of \$1,127. The bill included \$405 charged for the installation of the cable in the new Midtown Towers complex.

The board also approved a bid of \$350 by Hoiler Electric Co. for the installation of a heating system alarm for Midtown Towers. June said no other company was contacted for the bid because Hoiler installed the wiring for the building and had knowledge of the electrical layout of the building.

June said he would investigate the possibility of installing the plumbing and sanitary disposal units in the City National Bank.

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## Bradley master plan preparation approved

By JERRY MORGAN  
A Chicago engineering firm was hired by the Bradley Board of Trustees Monday night to prepare a master plan for the village at a cost of \$14,000.

The board approved the hiring of William S. Lawrence and Associates, who agreed to prepare the master plan at the \$14,000 bid on a one-year basis.

Truster Paul Lovell told his fellow trustees that the firm would prepare maps, study land use, review village zoning regulations, study soil types and write a subdivision regulation.

In addition, the master plan would include a study of areas three miles outside the village limits and five miles outside.

In a previous meeting, it was noted by village officials that the master plan should include a study beyond the village limits because of expected cooperation between neighboring communities in the future.

"It looks like we're really on the move," said Glen Mulligan, president of the board of trustees, following the board approval of the master plan.

Agreeing was Vernon Brousseau, chairman of the village plan commission, who said, "I want to thank you, gentlemen, I think we are progressing in the right direction."

It was at Brousseau's urging that the board consider preparation of the master plan.

The board also approved a variance Monday night paying the way for construction of a skating rink at property near the Fenderson Lake House, 11 30.

Pettitioning the variance was the North American International Development Co., Limited.

Brousseau told the trustees the firm plans to construct a steel building with a brick masonry front for the skating rink and lunch room.

The village Zoning Board recommended that the variance be granted with the stipulation that it be set back 25 feet from adjoining property lines and that all exits be made of crash hardware.

The board's continuing unhappiness with the Brouse wrecking and towing firm at 285 S. LaSalle St. led to further action Monday night.

The board authorized its village attorney, Richard Ackman to notify Ruel that

he be granted 30 days to construct a fence around his property or face further court action.

Mulligan urged the time limit, saying, "I think we ought to have a time limit on when he's going to get the fence up."

A neighborhood resident complained in a letter that the board can authorize the arrest of Ruel on a daily basis for various violations of the village's zoning laws.

## Telephone workers begin negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone & Telegraph Co. workers representing nearly 750,000 telephone workers are expected to begin negotiations with the firm's union over a new contract.

The CWA, with 500,000 Bell System workers, is the largest of the unions involved in the talks. Also taking part is the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 140,000 employees, and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Workers with about 100,000 workers.

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Both labor and management hope the national bargaining approach will eliminate the regional discrimination of the kind that produced a seven-month strike of New York telephone workers in 1971-72 after other union members had accepted a wage settlement.

Kinsinger said he would another day to give the Israeli cabinet time to consider its latest stand on the disengagement of troops on the Golan Heights front.

Everything has been pushed back by this," he said. The main concern now is the safety of the children, he added.

Kinsinger returned from Damascus Tuesday reporting no agreement yet for the withdrawal of Israeli forces on the Golan. "I snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," he quipped.

A senior U.S. official said the negotiations for a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement were "essentially in a holding pattern."

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## Kankakeean named to 4-H program

A Kankakee girl was named to the 4-H program in the United States selected to attend the National Highway Safety Congress held recently in Washington D.C.

Attending the congress was Joyce Down, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vester Down and member of the Fairgoers 4-H Club. Miss Down was chosen for the interest in highway safety she has shown through her 4-H and community programs.

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## 12 smugglers executed by Iran officials

TEHRAN (UPI) — A firing squad executed 12 smugglers Tuesday for smuggling 12 tons of contraband opium in recent months near the border with Afghanistan, the government said.

It brought to 223 the number of narcotics traffickers executed in Iran since 1970, the government said.

The government said the 12 smugglers were convicted and sentenced to death by a military tribunal, which has jurisdiction over narcotics cases.

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## Save \$10 - 5,000 BTU

• Economical, uses only 5,000 BTU  
• Fits windows 19 1/2 in. wide, 12 1/2 in. deep  
• Ideal for bedroom or family room  
• Uses ordinary household current  
Other Models Also On Sale

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## 12.4-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Space-saving, ideal for small area. Two half-height drawers and shelf. 11 1/2 in. wide. 12 1/2 in. deep. 13 1/2 in. high. Freezer. Convenient manual defrost device.

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## Coldspot 19.0-Cu. Ft. Frostless Side-by-Side

Have the convenience of a refrigerator and freezer in one unit. The refrigerator has 12 1/2 in. wide. 12 1/2 in. deep. 13 1/2 in. high. Freezer. Convenient manual defrost device.

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## Coldspot Compact Chest Freezer

Only 26 1/2 in. wide, 35 1/2 in. high, 27 1/2 in. deep. Thin wall insulation provides more storage space than same-size freezer with standard insulation. Wood-grain plastic working.

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MSH engineer named top operator in state

Julius H. "Joe" Burgess of Manteno, environmental control engineer at Manteno State Hospital, has been named "operator of the year" by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board. The MSH wastewater treatment plant was selected out of over 2,500 such plants in the state, excluding the plant of the Chicago Sanitary District. Burgess, who has served in the civil engineering field for almost 30 years, also was selected out of over 2,500 such plants in the state, excluding the plant of the Chicago Sanitary District. Burgess, who has served in the civil engineering field for almost 30 years, also was selected out of over 2,500 such plants in the state, excluding the plant of the Chicago Sanitary District.

## MSH engineer wins state sanitary award

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## Bradley board boosts subdivision ordinance

A strengthened subdivision ordinance was adopted by the Bradley Board of Trustees Monday night. Acknowledging that a proposed master plan to be prepared by a Chicago engineering firm will probably revise the subdivision regulations, the board accepted the resolution on an interim basis. The resolution in effect gives the stronger provisions of the ordinance until the village's subdivision ordinance is submitted to the village board for approval.

## Nurses earn committee positions

Several local registered nurses have been named to state level committees, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the 17th District Nurses Association held recently. Aline Bourland, member of the board of directors of the Illinois Nurses' Association, reported the following state committee members: Lana Magiera, economic and general welfare; Lena Griffin, legislation; Rita Bates, membership and public relations; Helen Tober, chair; Janet Fiere, common interests; and Marge Perren, human rights.

Officers elected for the 17th District during the meeting were: Sandra Stollenberg, president; Gloria Hansen, second vice president; Elsie Schneider, treasurer; Sandra Burison, Leila Patchett and Bonnie LaGesse, board of directors; and Janet Fiere, Fern Bosley, Rubana Hatt, B. Jody Steik and Phyllis Kitchner, nominating committee.

Remaining in office were: Dennis Denworth, first vice chairman; Elaine Kirby, secretary; and Floyd Baker, Nancy Eicholtz and Aline Bourland, board of directors. Reports of all standing district committees were also heard.

## Firemen aid 2 persons

The emergency squad of the Kankakee Fire Department Tuesday aided two persons and transported them to hospitals in the city. Willie Jackson, 28, 772 N. Fairmont Ave., was treated and released from Riverside Hospital after he was taken there at 3:24 p.m. Hazel Remick, 71, was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Mary's Hospital after she was taken there at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Theresa Schell and her advisors admire one of the top entries in the St. Teresa Science Fair. From left to right are Melissa DePuis, 12, who won an outstanding award for her paper "An Abridged Study of Light," Debbie

Smood, 12, and Kathy McCawley, 12, who won first place with their exhibit, "Project Pacemakers," science sponsor Steven Pletzer and Sister Helen Therese, principal of St. Teresa. (Journal photo)

St. Teresa science fair winners

Wishing exhibitors and their advisors admire one of the top entries in the St. Teresa Science Fair. From left to right are Melissa DePuis, 12, who won an outstanding award for her paper "An Abridged Study of Light," Debbie

Smood, 12, and Kathy McCawley, 12, who won first place with their exhibit, "Project Pacemakers," science sponsor Steven Pletzer and Sister Helen Therese, principal of St. Teresa. (Journal photo)

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## District 111 to oppose Court Street rezoning

The board of education of Kankakee School District 111 went on record Monday night opposing the rezoning of E. Court Street from family business to heavy commercial business. Appearing before the board was Paul Blanke, owner of an apartment house, Courtland Manor, who stated his opposition to the rezoning from B-1 to B-3. He said the rezoning would increase the traffic problem, already present on E. Court St.

Blanke said that until there is another east-west traffic artery through the city, change of the law would mean "all we would have is great traffic problems." Byron Wallace, board president, said he was "personally against" the rezoning, and made the motion that the board go on record against the rezoning. He said changing the zoning at this time would be "premature."

## Alarm falters, firemen respond

An apparent short in the automatic fire alarm system at the Immanuel Baptist Church this morning resulted in seven units of the Kankakee Fire Department being dispatched to the church. There was no fire. Assistant Fire Inspector Bill Foster said the alarm system probably shorted out at a point between the central fire station and the church, located at Hawkins St. and Curtis Ave.

The fire was out on arrival of the firemen, fire officials said. The fire was out on arrival of the firemen, fire officials said. The fire was out on arrival of the firemen, fire officials said.

## WINNERS Downtown Kankakee Council MOTHER'S DAY TERRARIUMS

- Mrs. P. R. Doty
- Mrs. John Juergens
- Mrs. Mary Ellen DeCarlo
- Mrs. Lura Simmons
- Mrs. Terry Ott
- Mrs. Marie G. Rodak
- Mrs. Ruth Krasnowski
- Mrs. H. Morris
- Mrs. Valma Koon
- Mrs. Norma Ziller
- Mrs. Arlett Medford
- Mrs. Esta Culligan
- Mrs. Bernice Cleary
- Mrs. Edna Holman
- Mrs. B. W. Jackson
- Mrs. Edith Varrill
- Mrs. Edna Stok
- Mrs. Janice Strasma
- Mrs. Gertrude Marcotte
- Mrs. Marlene McIntyre
- Mrs. Anne Kavan
- Mrs. Bob Magruder
- Mrs. Shirley Leathers
- Mrs. S. L. Richards
- Mrs. Esther Brals
- Mrs. Myra O'Donnell
- Mrs. Luvada Bellthant
- Mrs. George Hillary
- Mrs. Eva Gallagher
- Mrs. Vivian Bowser
- Mrs. H. H. McLean
- Mrs. Angelina Esell

## You're Cordially Invited To Attend Our Open House CELEBRATION

THURS., FRI. and SAT., MAY 16, 17 & 18

9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 9:30 to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL OFFER To All Hearing Aid Users.

See The Newest RADIOAID Hearing Aids

MODEL 1040 Newest evagloss model designed with reserve power for those persons with nerve impairments.

MODEL 1030 Newest behind the ear designed for people bothered by crowds and loud sounds. An ideal aid for nerve losses.

MODEL 940 All in the ear, small but powerful.

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES RENT BEFORE BUYING ANY HEARING AID

Notice: Price on All Models will be increased effective June 15th

## HEARING AID CENTER

1042 KENNEDY DRIVE For Personal Appointment Phone 933-1728 KANKAKEE, ILL. Across From The New YMCA

## Advisory group to study money needs

## Bourbonnais school board looks for citizens' help

The board of education of Bourbonnais Elementary School District, which has frequently successfully gone to the public through its Citizens Advisory Council in seeking answers to problems, is doing it again. This time it is in connection with its efforts to make sure the district has 30 percent of the money needed for construction of the new upper grade center when the anticipated grant from the Capital Development Fund in the state covering 70 percent is officially made. If the district can't produce the 30 percent, the 70 percent grant will be withdrawn.

At the Tuesday night meeting the board members held a lengthy discussion on the problem. Joining the board members and administration in the discussion were architect Donald Turner, school attorney Armen Blanke, William Siple of the Illinois School Consulting Service and Jerry Marshall, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council.

The reviewed the legislation which eliminated the interest-free loan plan and in its place established the grants for which Bourbonnais School District has qualified. They also gave consideration to the increased enrollment in the district and the spiraling costs of construction.

## Further testimony heard on area landfill plans

By BILL SEIL A consulting engineer termed a proposed landfill site in Otto Township as "relatively high risk site." Tuesday night and the possibility of leakage exists if the landfill is developed.

Arnold Bandstra, a Kankakee consulting engineer, testified for Otto Township in a Kankakee County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing on the proposed landfill site in Otto Township by Waste Management of Illinois Inc. The landfill is located on the east side of the landfill, the bedrock could be reached, the bedrock could be reached, the bedrock could be reached.

The SITE MAPS of the terrain presented by the township were based on aerial photographs and ground borings up to five feet. The SITE MAPS of the terrain presented by the township were based on aerial photographs and ground borings up to five feet.

The first witness presented by Thacker Tuesday night was Jack Pashke, a private soil consultant. Pashke testified that he had participated in the preparation of the soil survey map, cited at the hearing by Bandstra. Bandstra said the map was prepared from aerial photographs with a scale of about four inches to the mile, and said the map was based on soil borings at the site up to five feet deep. He said the survey was made several years ago and he did not recall the number of borings made.

HE SAID a hole on the site was made up of glacial moraine (debris from the glacier) and said it had a severe limitation for the development of a landfill, because it was sandy with a high permeability and probably had a high water table. When asked whether he felt the site was safe for a landfill operation, Pashke testified that this depended largely on the precautions taken.

Extortion threat under investigation

A Kankakee County businessman and his family were threatened Tuesday in a \$5,000 extortion attempt but the deadline for payment passed without incident, according to Kankakee County Sheriff Thomas Maass.

Maass declined to identify the businessman, who is employed in the eastern part of Kankakee County, because the extortion is still under investigation.

The businessman reported about 10 a.m. Tuesday he received a telephone call from a man who threatened to blow the businessman's house up, if he were not paid \$5,000.

The sheriff said the extortionist set a noon deadline and gave instructions on where to drop the money. No payment was made, and the noon deadline passed without incident, Maass reported.

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## Sentencing date set in theft case

Sentencing has been set for June 3 for a 20-year-old Kankakee man who pleaded guilty to charges in two theft and forgery cases in Kankakee County Circuit Court.

David Lee Tolliver, 20, Chestnut St., pleaded guilty when he appeared Monday in the second case involving burglary of the home of Clementine Hilsenrath in Manteno.

Lee was also sentenced to serve 30 days of weekends in the Kankakee County jail and assessed a \$500 fine plus court and probation costs. In the first case, Tolliver pleaded guilty to the theft of a cash box, containing cash and checks, Feb. 22 from the Kankakee Racquet Club and the subsequent forging of an endorsement on a \$75 check.

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# White House 'shielding' typists from subpoenas?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is shielding the identity of the typists who transcribed President Nixon's Watergate tapes for fear they might be subpoenaed, sources say.

One knowledgeable source said Nixon's lawyers several weeks ago made the decision to resist any effort to question the typists about preparation of transcripts dotted with more than 1,000 passages marked "inaudible" or "unintelligible."

"We don't want them hounded," said one official who rebuffed a newsmen's attempt to learn the identity of the typists.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, has consistently refused to divulge the names "because no useful purpose would be served by it."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren referred a question to St. Clair's remark and said "there are a number of reasons that fall into that category."

Asked whether four of subpoena was the main reason, Warren responded, "I haven't heard that."

Confidentiality over preparation of the transcripts was helped Tuesday with disclosure that they contain two different versions of a portion of one conversation—with substantial differences in some words and phrases.

Acknowledging the matter, officials said it probably resulted when two typists transcribed the same conversation at the same time, or when the same conversation was listened to twice.

and again in an effort to decipher unintelligible portions. Despite the secrecy surrounding the identity of the typists, some details of the transcription procedure have emerged in private and public comments by White House officials and sources.

J. Fred Buzhardt, Nixon's special counsel, was in charge of the task—"He was the operational commander," one official said.

Late last year, transcripts of about 10 of the key conversations were made as the White House prepared to respond to a subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor. Beginning in late March—well before receipt of the House Judiciary Committee's April 11 subpoena for 41 tapes—a system was implemented to make further transcripts.

Buzhardt was in charge, but one source said "Rose Mary was involved," a reference to Nixon's long-time personal secretary Rose Mary Woods.

According to another source, Miss Woods did not have a role in transcribing the tapes themselves. But she apparently teamed with Buzhardt in checking out tapes from a vault

in the Executive Office Building and carrying them to an office where the team of four to six typists worked behind locked doors.

Locating the specific conversations on the reels of tape was a big job in itself, one official said. "You couldn't walk up to a file cabinet and pull them out," he said. "Some tapes were covered a day or more."

Once the desired conversation was located by the supervisors, the typists used conventional tape recorders and head sets to prepare a rough draft of the conversation.

"You get a very rough initial transcript," St. Clair told newsmen last week. "The President reviews that. Then it is reviewed to see how many other words can be put in. You have got a blank here and now you listen and try to fill in that blank and get as many words as you can."

"They were improved upon by this process," Warren said Tuesday in describing how the tapes would be listened to "over and over again" to try to unscramble unintelligible conversation.

Some of the passages listed as "inaudible" or "unintelligible" resulted when two persons spoke at once, officials said. They said others occurred when the sound-activated tape recorder turned itself off during lulls in conversation, and still others were caused when conversation was disrupted by such sounds as the clatter of a coffee cup near a hidden microphone.

The House Judiciary staff, however, has reported that some of the inaudibles listed in the transcripts can be deciphered when the tapes are played on recorders more sophisticated than those used by the White House.

Sources said Buzhardt acted as the final arbiter of what words and phrases should be placed as unintelligible.

According to St. Clair, once the transcripts reached Nixon he made "every decision with respect to what should be included and excluded," and listened himself to a number of the tapes.

This apparently means Nixon personally ordered deletion of 25 segments of conversation of unidentified length from the transcripts on grounds they were not relevant to the Watergate investigation.

## Ogilvie denies fixing tax case against adviser

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has denied charges that he prevailed upon former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in 1970 to kill an income tax reform bill, Chicago attorney Joseph Lamendella, a state trooper.

Ogilvie and Marsh met with Mitchell for more than an hour. Ten days later, Mitchell said Vincent Russo ordered an end to the Drennan investigation.

The Chicago Daily News said Marsh denied the charges.

The reports said the grand jury is trying to determine why Mitchell's office ordered the Internal Revenue Service to drop its investigation of Thomas Drennan, Chicago public relations and advertising man who was Ogilvie's campaign manager in 1968.

Both the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago and the IRS had recommended an investigation of Drennan, the reports said.

According to the newspaper accounts:

Shortly after that recommendation, Ogilvie flew to Washington in a plane owned by a large campaign contributor. With him in the plane were an Ogilvie attorney, Joseph Lamendella, and a state trooper.

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Polyester tops. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

**Special 2 for \$5**

Polyester shorts. Jamaica and short shorts with pull-on styling. Elasticized waistband. 8 to 18 in navy, red, white and fashion colors.

**Special 4.99**

Polyester pants. Pull-on style in sizes 8 to 18. Solid pastels and assorted checks.

**Special 2 prs. 88¢**

Sandshoet pantaloons. Three basic shades in short, average, long sizes. All sheer.

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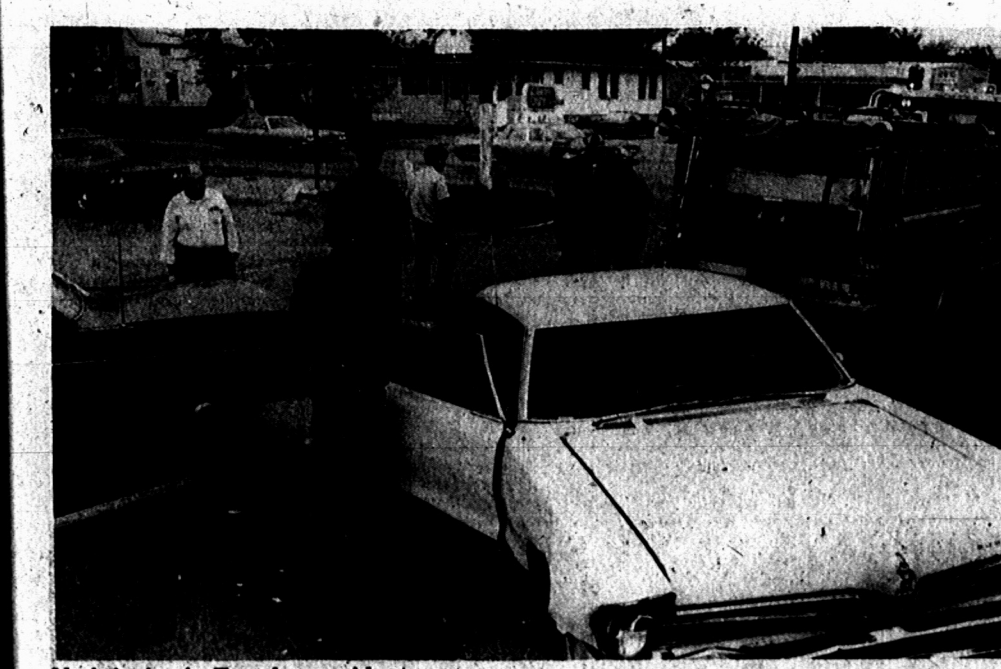
Orig. 6.98 to 7.98. Men's sport shirts. Polyester shirts in assorted solids, fancies. S-M-L-XL.

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No injuries in Tuesday accident

Three cars were involved in an accident Tuesday at 2:38 p.m. at Schuyler Ave. and Brookmeyer Blvd. There were no injuries, police reports said. Ronald Green, 48, of St. Anne, was charged with driving too fast for conditions, police said, after his car collided first with a car driven by Ray Penley Jr. of Arma Park. Police said Penley was southbound on Schuyler Ave. and was making a left turn onto Brookmeyer. Green was driving behind the Penley vehicle and also turned left, police said. Police said Green's car struck the Penley car and then the car of Ray Penley Jr. who was driving southbound on Brookmeyer Blvd. where it collided head-on with a car driven by Leo Stasopoulos, 18, of Jackson Ave. Bradley (Journal photo by Greg Taylor)

## 2 Braidwood policemen resign; 2 commissioners will also quit

By RALPH SHUPE, Journal correspondent

**BRAIDWOOD** — Half of the four-man police force submitted resignations Tuesday night, and the city commissioners announced their intention to resign at the Tuesday night meeting of the city council.

David J. Erickson, health and safety commissioner, read letters of resignation effective May 21 from Police Chief Robert Fitzwater and Detective Lawrence E. Lator.

FITZWATER said he was resigning because of the requirements of the police chief's job had resulted in neglect of his family and his business.

Later also has fulltime employment.

Erickson told council that both men have done a good job. Both men joined the police department on Oct. 10, 1973 after the mass resignation and I think the majority of the citizens of Braidwood would agree.

Chief Fitzwater and Mr. Lator came to my assistance on Oct. 10, 1973 and since that time have given more than can be expected from two people in such a short time.

"Due to the fact that Mr. Fitzwater and Mr. Lator have resigned effective May 21, 1974, I feel that it is my public duty to resign effective July 1, 1974 so that the police force will be able to continue to serve the people of Braidwood."

ERICKSON SAID that there are "no hard feelings" and that he has had the complete support of the mayor and the city council.

Formerly employed at APSA, he accepted employment at Rock Island when the ammunition agency was merged last fall with Army facilities in that city.

He has maintained his residence in Braidwood and continues from Rock Island to attend council meetings.

Expressing surprise at the action, the mayor said that Erickson had worked hard and that he would like to see him remain as police commissioner.

After discussion, action on the Erickson resignation was deferred until the May 28 council meeting.

**BOBBIE BEAVER**, street commissioner, also announced his resignation at the council meeting.

He said that a final report on 1973-74 expenditures disclosed that all city department had ended the fiscal year "in the black."

The mayor lauded the commissioners for keeping the expenses within their budgets.

City Attorney Joseph Tryner recommended that council formally approve use of a concession stand at the city park by the Braidwood Baseball Association and that the city obtain liability insurance.

Women members of the association were credited with doing most of the work and contributing \$2,700 to the city council.

**BEAVER REPORTED** that all city officials have been invited to participate in a Little League downtown parade Sunday to kick off the baseball season.

Erickson reported the employment of Mrs. Rita Stencher as a school crossing guard during peak school pedestrian traffic periods.

He said that speeding on school streets has been curtailed as a result.

Finance commissioner Chinski submitted a proposed plan for a program of a federal revenue allocation of \$15,000 in fiscal 1974.

**SHIRT SUGGESTED** the following distributions: \$3,000 for public safety; specifically the employment of a fulltime policeman; \$1,500 city park; \$1,000 for city library; and \$1,500 for storm drainage.

The mayor countered with a proposal that the public safety allocation be reduced to \$1,500 and that \$1,000 be earmarked for sidewalks.

He expressed concern about the city's ability to continue paying a fulltime officer if the federal revenue sharing program ends in 1977 as expected.

Beaver supported by Bishop, said that Braidwood needs a fulltime policeman more than it needs sidewalks.

By a four-to-one vote, the Chinski proposal was approved with the mayor dissenting.



Mr. Joe Bauer was the terrarium winner during our First Anniversary Open House. Shown making presentation are: Mrs. Ruth Healy, Mr. Bauer, Mrs. Mari Glade and Mrs. Irene Adcock.

**Our Congratulations to Mr. Joe Bauer, terrarium winner during Our 1st Anniversary Week Celebration**

...and thanks to our many customers for making our first year a wonderful success.

**OTHER ANNIVERSARY WEEK WINNERS:**

- Mon.—Mrs. Debbie Barrett. Candle arrangement.
- Tue.—H. L. Ohi. Wrought iron candleholder & cards.
- Wed.—Beverly Nehls. Paper party supplies.
- Thur.—Thomas F. Dillon. Large candle arrangement.

**The POST CARD**

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## Coal City officials considering \$1.9 million school expansion

By RALPH SHUPE, Journal correspondent

**COAL CITY** — Consideration of tentative plans for a proposed \$1.9 million school expansion program was a major issue at a meeting of the board of education of Coal City Community Unit District 1.

Also at Monday's meeting, the board rejected a request by the Coal City Education Association (CCEA) for negotiations on salaries and working conditions for the district faculty. About 40 association members and citizens attended the meeting.

William Scheidtmann, representing Scheidtmann and Trotter Limited, Park Forest architectural firm, displayed and discussed tentative floor plans for a proposed expansion of the elementary and high schools.

**COST OF THE** elementary school project was estimated at \$250,000. It would include construction of two kindergarten rooms and expansion of existing facilities including the library at the N. Broadway school.

The high school, completed in 1971, is to be expanded at a cost currently estimated at about \$1.6 million.

Scheidtmann showed floor plans for the high school to increase capacity from 400 to 600 students. The cafeteria and shower and locker rooms are to be enlarged along with construction of additional classrooms.

The plans also call for an additional gym and 600-seat multi-purpose auditorium.

**DURING A** discussion of voter reaction to the projects, Elvin Willis, board member, said that a citizens committee had reported expansion of the two schools is needed.

Supt. Randall Highsmith proposed that the board invite the citizens committee and school staffs to view the tentative floor plans and "see what they have to say."

He advised the board that close to 100 per cent of the present high school is being used and a learning disability center is a must.

**EARLY IN** the session David Kowachewich, president of the CCEA, was granted permission to address the board regarding proposed negotiations on faculty salaries and working conditions.

He introduced James Wise, faculty member who served as CCEA spokesman. Wise explained the association's viewpoint on the negotiating issue in a prepared statement which read in part:

"At the beginning of our attempt to open discussions (on negotiations) we believed that a list of our members plus the number of non-members would be sufficient as it has been in the past. When that was not accepted, we asked that a third party validate the names. You did not accept that. So we obtained a list of names of members and non-members and submitted those."

"This was not acceptable. We were then told that if we submitted signatures of 75 per cent of the teachers, discussions would begin. We submitted the signatures of about 85 per cent to your representatives. After one meeting, the superintendent, speaking for the board, told us you would not negotiate with us or even tell us why you would not talk with us."

**WISE ADDED:** "Evaluators of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Illinois State University all stated that our school system is excellent and the teachers are able, competent and professional."

He quoted one evaluator as saying that Coal City teachers "are well ahead of almost all school systems he has visited in understanding and writing behavioral objectives and that systems such as ours are some of the most progressive in the state."

Wise said the CCEA proposals should not be considered statements of dissatisfaction or any indication of any great faults in the school system.

"ON THE CONTRARY," Wise said, "we do feel that one of the most productive ways of improving the school system is for all parties involved to come to a mutual understanding of their roles and responsibilities and the terms and conditions of their contractual relationship."

"We are now told the board wants to have no further discussion with the representatives of the faculty. We are here tonight to ask you directly if that is your position. Before we consider any further action, we want an answer from you."

### JCPenney

**Summer casuals at light prices.**

**\$5**

Goat shirt for men. Polyester/cotton with self collar and 4-button placket. Machine washable in great solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

**4.99**

Men's walk shorts with belt loops. Polyester/cotton in solid colors or patterns. Sizes 28-32.

**6.98**

Polyester knit walk shorts for men. Assorted patterns on light ground. Styled with belt loops in sizes 30-42.

**5.98**

Walk shorts for men. All polyester knit in assorted solid colors. A cool look for summer in sizes 30-42.

**2.49**

Combed cotton knit polo shirt for men. Styled with chest pocket. Machine washable in many colors. S,M,L,XL.

**6.98**

Short sleeve textured polyester sport shirt for men. In assorted solid twills and patterns. Long point collar. S,M,L,XL.

**Great buys on boys' shirts 'n shorts.**

**2.98**

Boys' jean shorts with frayed bottoms. Polyester/cotton denim twill. Regular, slim or husky. 6-20.

**3.98**

Jeans shorts for boys. Cuffed or frayed bottom styles. Polyester/cotton denim twill. Regular, slim or husky sizes 6-20.

**2.98**

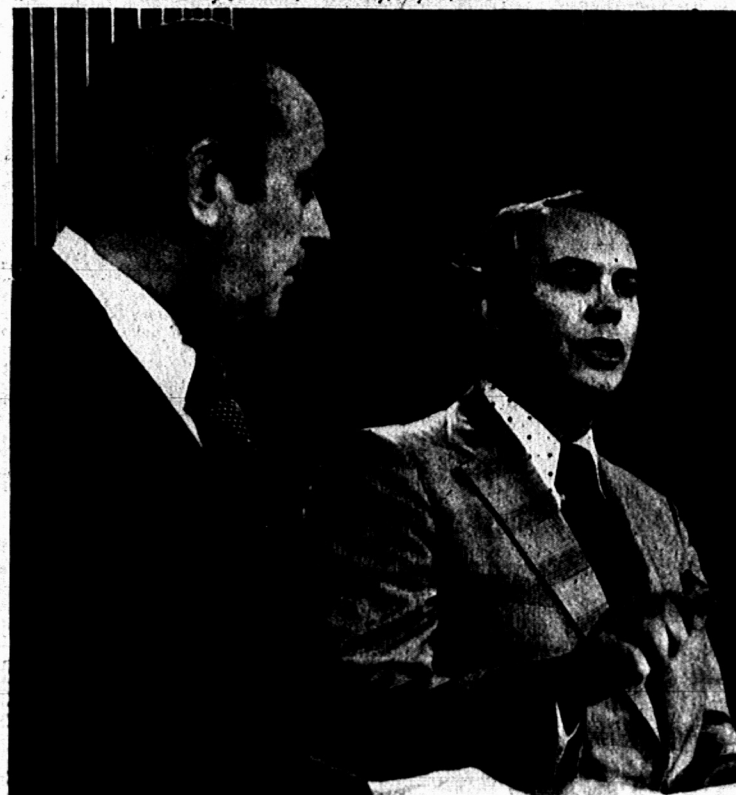
Short sleeve shirt assortment for boys. Polyester/cotton in solids or stripes. Sizes 6-18.

**2.49**

Boys' tank top assortment. Polyester/cotton in sizes 6-20.

43 MEADOWVIEW CENTER





Blair, Collins call on Scott

Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair, right, and Rep. Philip Collins, R-Chicago, call on Attorney General William Scott Tuesday to appeal a court decision.

which Blair says could cripple the legislature's investigative powers. (UPI Photos)

## Appeal of legislative committee ruling sought

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican members of the Illinois General Assembly say they will ask Attorney General William J. Scott to appeal a court ruling restricting the power of legislative committees.

## Daley's followers beginning to think about a successor

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Daley has been mayor of Chicago 20 years, the longest such reign in the city's history. Now, his Democratic followers begin to think about a successor.

Daley, 72, went into the hospital May 6 with what was described then as a minor illness. But his press secretary acknowledged Monday that the mayor's actual ailment was a mild stroke.

The mayor is absent from City Hall and will be for several weeks while he undergoes surgery and recuperates. Those who for 20 years have followed the Daley path to political victory begin to wonder.

"We've got to start grooming a successor for whenever one is needed," says U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, a Daley ally.

The sense of urgency may be spurred by considerations beyond the mayor's age and health. Daley's tightly welded Democratic organization has been slipping at the ballot box and in other ways since 1972.

The mayoral election is next year, and Alderman William Singer, whose forces augmented Daley's delegation to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, already is waging a primary campaign for the nomination.

Black attorney E. Duke McNeil, former head of a well-organized community group on the South Side, says he thinks it's time for a black mayor. He has commissioned a survey to see if he could mount a viable campaign.

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## Walker proposal would force communities to raise taxes or lose state school aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation proposed by Gov. Daniel Walker's administration would give local communities in Illinois a painful but unavoidable choice — raise taxes or lose Tuesday night this legislative session.

## Senate acts to assure funds for state welfare payments

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate has acted to assure that the state will have enough money to make welfare payments through June 30.

The Senate, over the objections of some Republicans, passed Tuesday a \$50 million deficiency appropriation for the Department of Public Aid. The vote was 37-17 and the measure was sent to the House.

Also approved, 40 to 14, and sent to the House was a bill to transfer \$17 million from the department's medical assistance fund to the general assistance fund.

"We've got a hold of a monster here that I don't know how to deal with," said Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hoopes-

ton. Sen. Hudson R. Sours, R-Peoria, said, "These appropriations may break our economic back."

The sponsor, Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, said the measures were needed because the appropriations

in other action Tuesday: A \$32 million appropriation for the University of Illinois and legislation providing \$24 million to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by large margins and sent to the Senate.

—A resolution seeking suspension of Jerome Miller as head of the Illinois Children and Family Services Department was introduced in the House. The resolution asks that the suspension last until an investigation into Miller's handling of the Department is completed.

—The House Transportation Committee approved a \$124,000 appropriation to subsidize a single daily passenger train run between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, and back. The measure was sent to the House floor but then will be referred to the House Appropriations Committee.

Under the proposed legislation, Kirk's department would provide state school officials with information indicating the current assessed value in each county to give admission priority to students who agree to serve in urban areas.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, introduced a resolution in the Senate to encourage Illinois medical schools to give admission priority to students who agree to serve in urban areas.

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sanct dilemma would result from a bill slated for introduction in the Illinois House today.

The legislation, which would take effect in two years if approved, is designed to provide more equity in state school aid, Kirk said.

It would end the DLGA's responsibility to equalize assessed valuations in various parts of the state, a practice Kirk called "a fiction."

He told the committee state school aid is now allocated on the incorrect assumption that all counties in the state are assessing real property at 50 per cent of full market value, which is the level required by state law.

On the assumption that counties are making equal local taxing efforts, more state aid, generally speaking, is given to areas with low assessed valuations, he said.

However, Kirk said, the truth is that no county currently assesses property at the required 50 per cent level. A member of the committee, Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, said assessments by the DLGA range from 31 per cent in Pope County to almost 48 per cent in Peoria County.

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Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Bradley of Kankakee; a son, Floyd of Kankakee; daughters, Mrs. Dolores Tait

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## 4-H pair wins speech contest

Two Kankakee 4-H members took top honors for their speeches recently at the annual Kankakee County 4-H Public Speaking Contest. Winners were Jodi Fier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fier, and Paul Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peters. Miss Fier, whose speech was titled, "My Responsibility as a Citizen," is a member of the Georgetown, St. George Dragons and County Round Impovers 4-H club. Peters, a member of the Newcomers Club, gave a speech entitled, "The American."

The winners are eligible to represent the county in competition at the Illinois State Fair this summer, but since this was Miss Fier's second consecutive year to win the contest she cannot compete at the state level again according to contest rules. In

## Area 4-H news

**CABERY SPECIALS**  
Demonstrations were presented by David Marti, Renee McGinnis, Mike Rick, David and Steve Malone, David and Dennis Sargent, Carl Smicker and Jeff Grotz.

**CABERY GAY GIRLS**  
Plans were made to send members to 4-H camp this summer with the club paying half the fee. Food projects were judged and discussed and members were asked to bring sewing arts and crafts projects to the next meeting. Foods for the Kankakee County Fair in June 29, and all food projects will be judged at that time. Another upcoming event is Achievement Night June 27 held with the Cabery unit of the HEA. Demonstrations were given by Collette and Anna Holman, Shari Hanlon, Cindy and Amy Stetson and Sarah Canham.

**SELDON CITY SLICKERS**  
Mrs. Norma Johnson gave a talk about good health at the meeting and then led group exercises. Linda Martin performed a piano solo, and Debbie Koike and Carol Oberland recited poems. A talk was given by Debbie Koike and Cindy Haymer presented a demonstration.

**ST. GEORGE GEMMETTES**  
Discussions included Dairy

**ONC student nears dairy reign end**  
Milwaukee, Wis.: The Fond du Lac County Fair in Fond du Lac, Wis., the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, Iowa, the Missouri State Fair in Missouri, the Minnesota State Fair in St. Paul, Minn., the Mo-Kan Guernsey Sale in Ottumwa, Kan., the Fresno District Fair in Fresno, Calif., and the Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale in Louisville, Ky. She attended a large number of events in Wisconsin, including fairs and parades.

She is the fifth national queen. Guernsey queens are selected on the basis of general appearance, personality, speaking ability, poise and general knowledge and interest in the Guernsey breed.

**Farm jobs up**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Improved weather this spring has helped boost farm employment from a year ago, according to Agriculture Department labor experts.

It listed farm workers during the week of April 21-27 totaled 1,067,700 persons, compared with 874,100 a year earlier when severe weather hampered field operations over much of the country.

## Commodities market? Now, more Americans care

**By LOUISE COOK**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Two years ago, Leo Melamed was worrying about the fate of anchovies off the coast of Peru.

Melamed, a commodities broker, knew that the anchovies provided the basis for fish meal used as animal feed in many parts of the world.

He also knew that if there wasn't enough fish meal, people would turn to soybean meal. And that would mean higher prices for soybeans. When Melamed first started studying the anchovy situation, most Americans couldn't have cared less what happened to soybeans or wheat. Or corn.

That was something the farmers to worry about. Since then, however, there has been a shortage of anchovies and Americans have learned that the price of soybeans and other commodities is directly responsible for the price of hamburger, bread, eggs and all the other foods that wind up on the dinner table.

The commodities markets, which most people used to think of as the sole concern of stock brokers, farmers and food producers, have come into the spotlight. Legislation is pending in Congress that would set up a new agency to oversee the

\$500-billion-a-year commodity business. Some traders say the new agency is not needed; they claim that the Commodities Exchange Authority of the Department of Agriculture can police the business. Other traders admit that there are abuses and say there is a need for more regulation.

Commodities traders deal in something called futures. Futures are contracts that call for delivery at a later date of a particular product. A May future, for example, calls for delivery of a specified amount of a commodity in May. Actually, the traders are buying and selling prom-

ises. Here's how it works. Suppose the price of wheat is now \$4 a bushel. I think the price is going to go up, you think it's going down. I want to buy wheat now to sell it at a profit later; you want to sell wheat now and buy it back at a lower price in the future.

Neither of us wants to own any wheat. We're insurance men or doctors or lawyers or stock brokers. We simply want to make money. Let's assume it's April. I buy 5,000 bushels of September wheat futures at \$4.50 a bushel for a total of \$22,500. This means that I will get

delivery of those 5,000 bushels in September. Meanwhile, you sell 5,000 bushels of September wheat futures and receive \$22,500. You haven't actually sold the wheat — you didn't have it to sell. What you have sold is the promise to deliver the wheat. Now you have to go out and get it.

The price of futures is not the same as the price on the so-called cash market. It varies according to what the traders think the price will be in the future. If the majority of traders think the price will go up, futures prices will be higher than the cash price.

I sell my futures and get \$32,500, making a profit of \$5,000 less the commission that I pay to my broker. You were out of luck, and although you still have several months before you have to deliver on your contract, you decided to buy the wheat you need now, before the price goes up any more. You buy September futures at \$5.50. You have lost \$5,000, plus the commissions you paid to your broker.

Both of our contracts are closed out or "offset." Any standing contract is offset when a seller purchases the amount of his contract or when a buyer sells the amount he has bought. Most contracts are offset before the date of delivery and less than 3 per cent are consummated by making or taking delivery.

**ATTENTION AROMA PARK RESIDENTS ANNUAL VILLAGE CLEAN-UP May 11 to May 18**

(No Brush or Wood) Village of Aroma Park

## Ford County club sets All-Youth horse show

**MELVIN** — The Ford County 4-H Horse and Pony Club will sponsor an All-Youth horse show at the Ford County Fairgrounds in Melvin on Sunday, May 19 at 10 a.m.

Competition will include two and under, halter, three and over, halter, pony halter, junior and senior showmanship at halter, open barrel race, walk-trot class, rescue race, pony pleasure, horse barrels, pony barrels, open English equitation and open trail class.

Other categories of competition will be open daisy stick, horse pleasure, horse kees, pony kees, junior showmanship, open western riding, open costume, horse race, pony flag race and senior showmanship.

Four high-point trophies will be awarded to boys and girls in each division. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each class. No stallions are permitted to compete, and exhibitors must be 18 years of age or under. The entry fee is \$1 per class.

## Carving farmland out of a swamp?

**ROPER, N.C.** — A wealthy New York investor is carving what is believed to be the country's largest private plantation out of an eastern North Carolina wilderness.

Swamps and forested lowlands. Experts say the development holds both great agricultural potential and environmental hazards. Cleared and leveled land stretches away in fertile plains, and bulldozers continue to growl and thrum at the edge of the tree-fringed horizon, toppling pines and cypress and clawing away the undergrowth to bare the soft, dark earth beneath.

The domain, called First Colony Farms, was created a year ago by Malcolm P. McLean, a man who earned his wealth in the trucking industry. It totals 380,000 acres — nearly 600 square miles.

One is in the nature of the land, which tends to sink under cultivation and during use as pasture. "Subsidence has been serious in places like this," he said. There is a danger that some of the land could sink back into swamp, "without the ability to bring back the sort of vegetation it had," he said.

The problem could be alleviated, he said, through the development of a system that would keep enough water in drainage ditches to retain ground moisture up to the crop.

In addition, the ground itself is a fire hazard. When dry, peat soil will burn, as about 1,200 acres did recently at First Colony Farms.

"That problem also can be alleviated by 'proper' water management," Bumgardner, the soil specialist, said in another telephone interview. "We wonder also what development on such a scale will do to wildlife," and what effect farm pests would have on aquatic life. McLean is little more than a name, and the vast size of this acquisition has stirred little controversy.

Most of the farmers show more concern over two other, much smaller enterprises, one by a Japanese and one by an Italian company. THE JAPANESE operation involves 7,500 acres just north of First Colony, purchased recently by Shimizu American Inc., a Japanese trading firm based in Osaka.

Simon Rich's brother Robert, a real estate broker, is supervising the company's clearing and drainage, using methods like those employed at First Colony.

The Italian purchase, made in January, involved 45,000 acres about 10 miles south of the Japanese operation. Little work has been done thus far on the site of that venture.

Some farmers express fear that the purchases indicate a trend to foreign development of the land. They have no doubt that those foreign ventures would fit into small corners of First Colony Farms. And the pace of activity and death of investment indicate that it's here to stay.

Pastures for the cattle are being planted

**Corn rootworm damage control studies begin**

**URBANA** — Several methods of controlling damage to Illinois corn by rootworms are being investigated, according to George Sprague Jr., chief of the Illinois National History Survey, a division of the Department of Registration and Education.

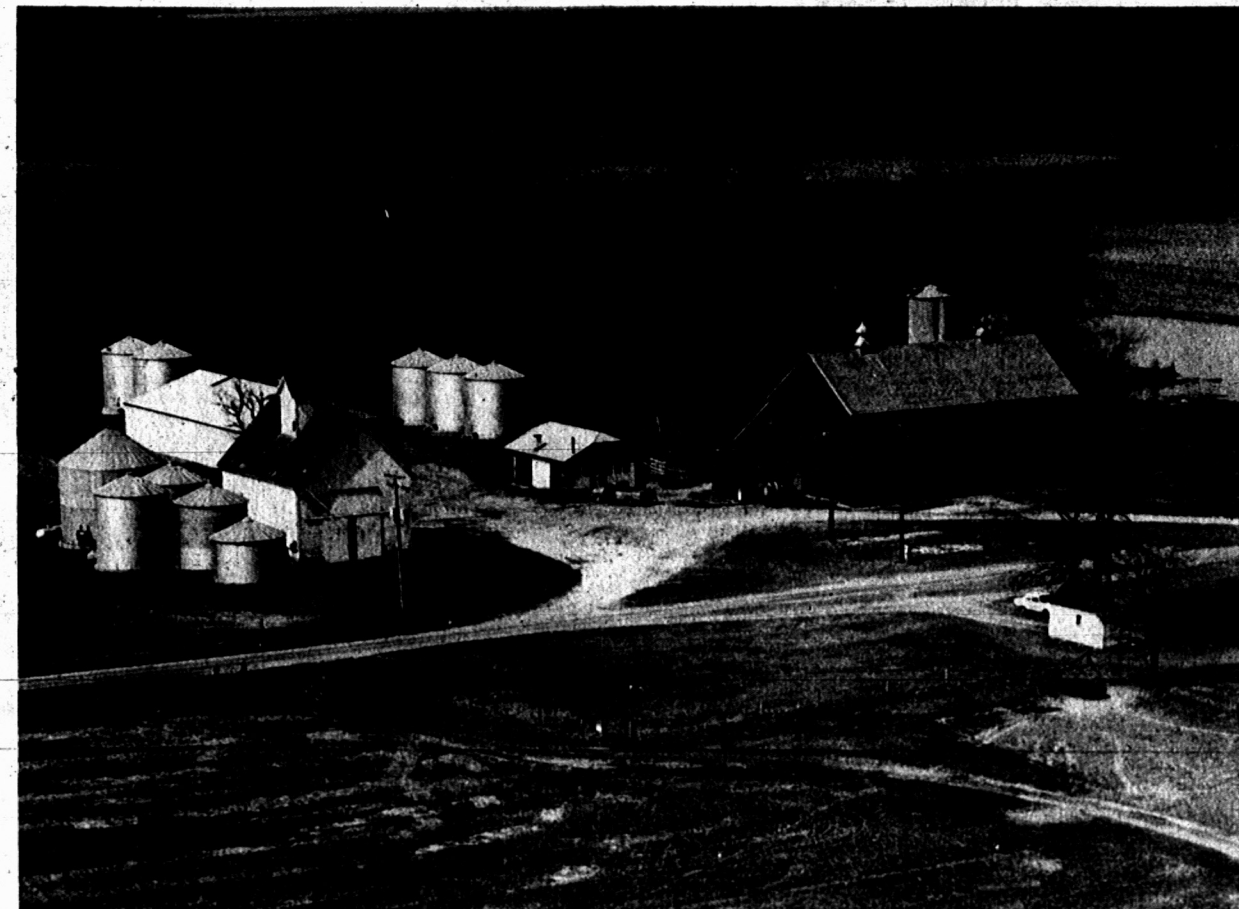
In an annual report to the Board of Natural Resources and Conservation in Springfield recently, Sprague explained several studies being undertaken on two of the most important pests of corn by Survey investigators.

Adults of the northern corn rootworm and the western corn rootworm are small beetles, which in central Illinois begin to appear about July 10 and lay their eggs in soil in cornfields from late July through mid-September. Most egg laying occurs in August. Eggs hatch in June of the following year. The larvae feed on corn roots and can be damaging.

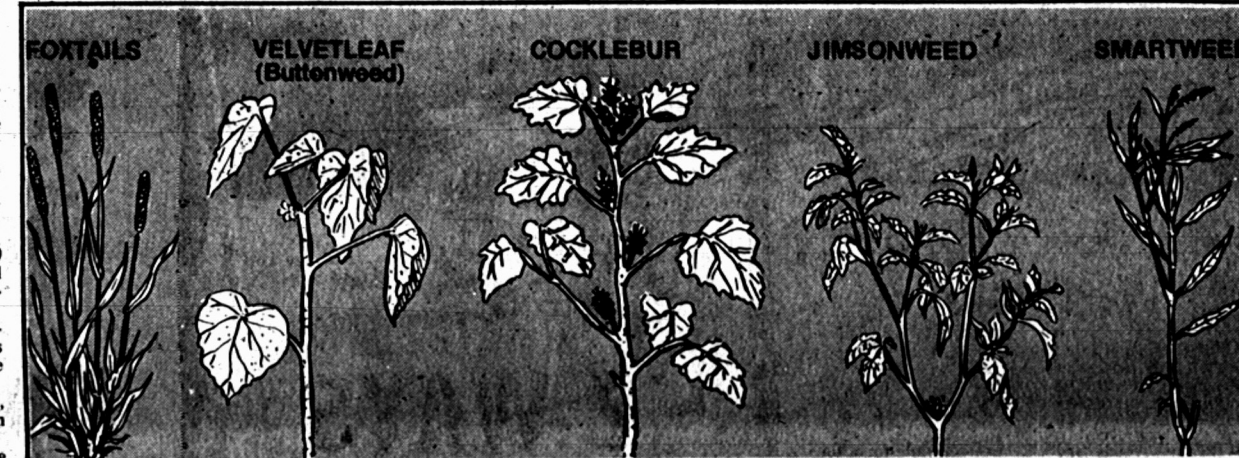
Natural mortality factors destroy many of the eggs and larvae of the corn rootworm. An important natural control is the disease caused by a tiny one-celled creature called a microsporidian, recently discovered by a survey scientist. Infected females lay infected eggs, and new larvae that have just emerged from infected eggs are also diseased.

The survey staff is hampered in the study of this disease because there is no sure method known for continuously raising northern corn rootworm larvae in the laboratory although they have managed to raise a small number of selected eggs to adults during the past year. Survey scientists are coordinating their efforts to raise more larvae and are available for laboratory research in the fall, winter and spring, and larvae from diseased and non-diseased eggs can be studied.

The data and improved methods of raising will be



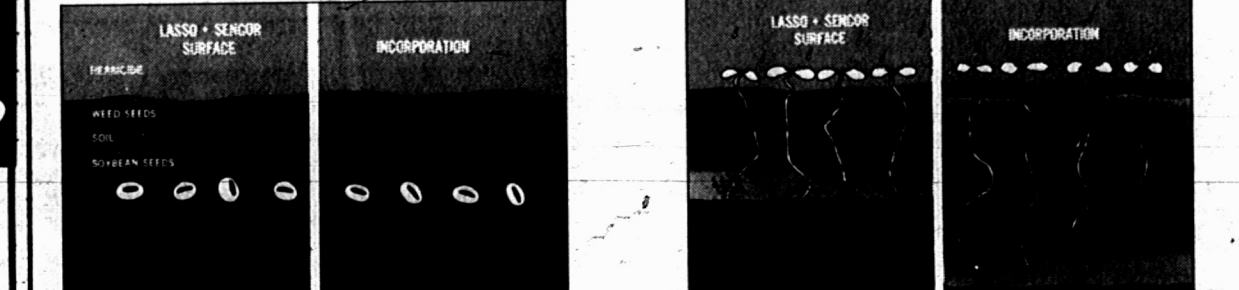
Located near St. George. Last week's Journal Mystery Farm, located Werts and is operated by Ronald and Thomas McLean. Owner of the weekly farm may re-Journal's offices. (Central photo)



## New Lasso plus Sencor. When there are more weed problems than one herbicide can handle.

Lasso plus Sencor is a brand-new soybean tank mix that does a lot of things well. It does an excellent job of controlling weeds. It even reduces competition from all those hard-to-control broadleaves shown above: Velvetleaf, cocklebur, jimsonweed, smartweed; plus a wide range of other annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. There's just no doubt that Lasso plus Sencor cuts out much of the competition your soybeans have to face. You've probably heard about two major options for application of Sencor tank mixes... on the surface and pre plant incorporated. Because Sencor is a potent broadleaf herbicide, Monsanto strongly recommends a Lasso plus Sencor surface application.

HERE'S WHY LASSO PLUS SENCOR® WORKS BEST SURFACE APPLIED



Applied to the soil surface, Lasso plus Sencor is in a position to increase crop tolerance while maintaining broad spectrum weed control.

Proper pre-plant incorporation places the Sencor in the proximity of the germinating soybean seed giving the seed possible exposure to chemical injury.

After a moderate rain, the surface applied herbicides are moved through the soil profile, establishing an effective weed control zone above the germinating soybean roots. (Sencor is taken in primarily by the root system.)

Use it with care. Even surface applied, under certain conditions, there's a possibility of reduced crop tolerance with Lasso plus Sencor. So check our label carefully. Use it on your toughest field. We believe Lasso plus Sencor is one of the most effective soybean combinations yet developed. So give it a good try this year, on a fair amount of acreage, on your very toughest problem field. We think you'll be more than happy with the results.

**The surface route to cleaner soybeans.**

**Lasso plus Sencor**

As with all agricultural products, read and follow the Lasso label instructions. \*Sencor is a registered trademark of Chemagro Division of Bayer Corp.

## Watlands Polaroid SX-70 camera Sale!

**2 WAYS TO SAVE**

**"BIG SAVINGS"**

**THE POLAROID CAMERA GIRL will be in your Watland Store**

**—OTHER POLAROID CAMERAS TO CHOOSE FROM—**

**5 Piece SX-70 Accessory Kit**

**Watlands Camera Shops**

## WHEEL HORSE lawn & garden tractors SPRING Discount Sale

**SPECIAL #1** Reg. \$750 Sale Price...\$599

**SPECIAL #2** Reg. \$650 Sale Price...\$499

**SPECIAL #3** Reg. \$1150 Sale Price...\$899

**OTHER SALE SPECIALS**

**SAVE UP TO \$500 On Some Models**

**Schuler Sales & Service**

St. George, Ill. St. George Rd. 939-9792



## 4,000 hungry students lunch program's responsibility

**BY LINDA BOYLAN**

Come June, mothers all across America will be hearing the plaintive cry, "What's for lunch?" for the first time since September.

During the school year, at least in Kankakee's District 111, Miss Doris Downs, Food Services Director since 1968, has the responsibility for answering that question. Just like the moms at home, she's the one who plans the menus, does the shopping, and makes sure the kids get the leftovers. The difference is that she has 4000 hungry mouths to feed every day.

She also has more legal watchdogs supervising her efforts. If she cheats and leaves out a vegetable, dad probably won't even notice. If Miss Downs were to try it, she'd have to deal with Uncle Sam.

and manufacturers pushing the use of their products. But she says, much of the planning comes down to figuring out new ways to use ground beef. All of the items necessary to the lunch program are put out on bid, according to Miss Downs. But she still has to battle rising prices, and when she finds she can no longer afford something, she quits buying it. She watches for good buys, such as canned and frozen chicken was last fall, and she keeps an eye on the food (the school district) plans meals around leftovers.

Miss Downs doesn't have the option many homemakers have, though, of juggling the budget when food prices rise. She's committed to the amount she can spend a year in advance, based on current prices with an allowance made for increases. The District 111 program, though, pays for itself, she says. Meal prices are 40 cents for first through third

To begin with, when she plans her meals, which she does at least a month in advance, she has to use the Type I lunch pattern of the National School Lunch Program as her guide. This means that each meal must contain certain definite amounts of meats or meat substitutes, vegetables and fruits, bread, butter or fortified margarine, and whole milk. These amounts, such as two ounces of lean meat, are based on the nutritional requirements of 12-year-old children, boys and girls. Regulations permit serving younger children smaller portions, and older children larger portions. \*

Government surplus foods play an important part in the meals planned by Miss Downs, since these are the items which keep the cost of the lunch-program down. The surplus foods are available for surplus prices according to Miss Downs, not like last year when the government sent money in lieu of the products. This year, she was able to use sur-

Miss Downs was recently elected treasurer of the Illinois School Boards Association, which cites as one of its goals, improving the "school, community, and national health through a well-directed quantity food service program."

## Accent on food

housing authority a 10 per cent discount on the bill.

From a report by June, the board learned that expenses for the first nine months of fiscal 1975 have been lower than projected costs. June credited the lower expenses to decreased utility bills for the authority's projects.

June's budget authority budgeted more than six dollars per unit more than has

The board also approved a bid of \$390 by Hostler Electric Co. for the installation of a heating system alarm for the Midtown Towers. June said no other company was contacted for the bid because Hostler handled the wiring for the building and had knowledge of the electrical layout of the building.

Nutrition • Preparation • Service

**Sears** **MAY**  
**VALUE**  
**DAYS**

**Kenmore**  
**Heavy-Duty**  
**Laundry Pairs**

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**th For \$218**  
 ic Dryer

**Space-Saver Kenmore Washer**  
almost anywhere!  
24-in. wide, 2 cycle-  
normal and short 3  
-rinse temperatures.

**\$ 129**

**2-Temperature**



**Electric Dryer**

**\$99**

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly, "air



only fluffs pillows, wet rainwear.Lint screen, convenient load-a-door.  
Gas Model .....\$129

**Buy Both Washer and Gas Dryer \$248**  
Sale Prices in Effect thru Saturday

**MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT**  
—protect yourself against the inevitable  
rising cost of labor.


62101

**Gas Range with  
Continuous Clean Oven**  
Sears Price  
**\$109**

**\$198**

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-temp oven control. Half-black glass oven door. Clock and 4-hour timer.

**Use Sears Easy Buyment Plan**



1406

**Coldspot Compact Chest Freezer**

1406

Only 26-in. wide, 35-in. high, 27 1/2-in. deep. Thin-wall insulation provides more storage space than same-size freezer with standard insulation; wood-grain plastic worktop.

SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

**Chicken a favorite**

Angela Gale, first grade student at Lafayette School, is one of the 4,000 students who participate in Kankakee School District 111's school lunch program. This meal seems to indicate Angela prefers chicken to salad.



**Food transported**

The lunches for students at Lafayette School are prepared in the kitchen at Steuben School. They are taken in insulated containers to Lafayette School, where students like David Bartruff, who is in the first grade, find the food just as good as if it were prepared on the premises.



The amount of butter was limited, but the government added margarine. Perhaps the biggest challenge to Miss Downs' ingenuity was an abundance of surplus jellied cranberry sauce. The federal government must be reimbursed a market value for any commodities not used.

Just like a homemaker, Miss Downs tries to include new recipes in her meal plans. The recipes come from a variety of sources, including other cooks, the federal government,

*Type A lunch  
national guide*

The Type A lunch pattern, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is a plan for well-balanced lunches. It is designed as an aid in planning lunches that will help meet the child's nutritional needs. To meet the requirements of the National School Lunch Program, the Type A lunch must contain as a minimum:

**MEAT OR MEAT ALTERNATE**

Two ounces (tablespoon as served) of lean meat, poultry, or fish; or two ounces of cheese; or one egg and a half portion of meat or other meat alternate; or ½ cup of cooked dry beans or peas; or four tablespoons peanut butter; or an equivalent quantity of any combination of the above listed foods. To be counted in meeting this requirement, these foods must be served in a main dish or in a main dish and one other menu item.

**VEGETABLES AND FRUITS**

A ½ cup, serving consisting of two or more vegetables or fruits or both, in raw or cooked form, or serving ¼ cup (or more) of full-strength vegetable or fruit juice may be counted to meet more than ½ cup of this requirement.

**BREAD**

One slice of whole-grain or enriched bread; or one serving of other bread, such as cornbread, biscuits, rolls, muffins, made of whole-grain or enriched meal or flour.

**BUTTER OR FORTIFIED MARGARINE**

One teaspoon of butter or fortified margarine. This food may be used as a spread on bread, as a seasoning, or in the preparation of other foods in the lunch.

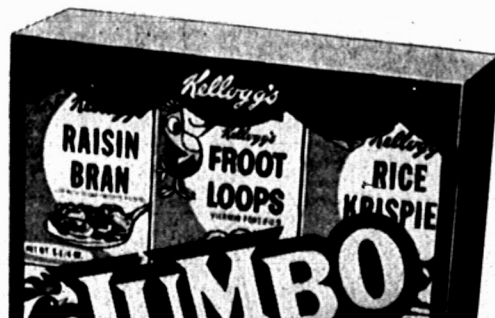
**WHOLE MILK**

One-half pint fluid whole milk served as a beverage.

Here's a dime  
to help you  
buy extra  
convenience.

Kellogg's  
Jumbo cereal  
assortment.

18 Happy Servings.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Now you can have Kellogg's favorites in the cupboard and save a little money, too. Kellogg's Jumbo Assortment gives you 18 very convenient servings.

10¢

**10¢ OFF**

on Kellogg's Jumbo Assortment

(OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASE)

N 4 05 50 10

**10¢**

**MR. GROSSER** has just released the new Kellogg's Jumbo Assortment. It's a new 18-serving variety pack of Kellogg's Jumbo cereal. It's the perfect gift for the cereal lover in your life. It's also a great way to save money. For only 52¢ you can get 18 servings of Kellogg's Jumbo Assortment. That's a savings of 10¢ over the regular price of 62¢. So if you're looking for a great gift or a way to save money, get Kellogg's Jumbo Assortment today. It's the perfect choice for the cereal lover in your life.

**KELLOGG'S SALES COMPANY**

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## Cooks vital part of lunch program

By Linda Boylan

No matter what the meal, the personality of the cook plays a large part in its success, particularly with younger children. She and her assistants are the ones who take the time to capote a wary first-grader into taking just one bite, or convincing a stubborn second grader that life has other things to offer than desserts.

Mrs. Irene Steinhart, cook at Steuben School, sounds just like a mother, when she boasts that "all my little kids are good eaters." She knows their appetites of her kindergarten through third graders as well as any one. They don't like vegetable soup or cold slaw very well, they would rather have their vegetables raw than cooked, and they would eat cookies and cakes every day, if given the opportunity. Their favorite sandwich is peanut butter and jelly, and they like cheese, but not salads. In fact, Mrs. Steinhart can just look at a menu and tell whether her kids will like it. But, she says, "We have to include new foods, or they won't try them at all." An added incentive is a "clean plate before any 'seconds' are served."

Mrs. Steinhart doesn't have much time to visit either in the morning, when she's supervising the cooking, or at noon, when the meal is served. Her workday starts at 7 a.m., and continues until around 2 p.m. In the mornings, Mrs. Steinhart and her staff usually begin by preparing the main course. If the menu happens to include a baked dessert, it is prepared before the main course. Then they prepare the vegetable or fruit, and the sandwiches, leaving anything like mashed potatoes and gravy until the last minute. They work ahead whenever possible, making things like gelatin salad a day ahead, or washing and seasoning the chicken which will be baked in the oven the next morning.

The Steuben students eat at three shifts, and Mrs. Steinhart and her staff have five minutes to prepare for the second group. At Steuben, Mrs. Steinhart supervises not only the preparation of the approximately 200 meals eaten there each day, but also the meals of the Lafayette students, which are taken to that school in insulated containers, and of the exceptional children's class at Asbury United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Steinhart finds it necessary to sometimes serve her meals with a little bit of tact. When she has chicken, for instance, she tries to send all the legs to one school or the other, since that prevents the children from fighting over their favorite piece. Mrs. Steinhart will end her career as a school cook at the close of the current school year when she retires after 32 years in District 111. Before coming to Steuben in 1955, she was at East Junior High School.

### Meatline concentration

Aaron Calloway, first grade student at Lafayette School, puts some effort into eating his over-fried chicken, a favorite meal for all the students, according to the cooks.



### Chicken first course

Todd Yarno wastes no time eating his chicken, temporarily ignoring his vegetable and salad. Todd is a first grade student at Lafayette School.

### Pancakes give spicy start to day

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Tomato Juice Crackers

Oatmeal Pancakes

Pork Sausage Links

Coffee, Tea or Milk

OATMEAL PANCAKES

Applesauce and spice add flavor.

1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats

1/2 cup butter/milk

1/2 cup canned sweetened applesauce

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

No-stick grating

If you brush your metal grater with salad oil before grating cheese on it, the oil will help keep the cheese from sticking.



### Chicken for a crowd

Mrs. Irene Steinhart, cook at Steuben School since 1955, is one of the many people who make the school lunch program work. Here, Mrs. Steinhart prepares chicken for students at Steuben and Lafayette schools in the oven to bake. (Journal photos)

### Tea sandwiches

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERNOON TEA

Hawaiian Sandwiches

Celery and Cucumber Sticks

Vanilla Wafers, Tea

HAWAIIAN SANDWICHES

Sweet fillings used to be the rage in the 20s!

1/2 pound ground cooked ham (1 1/2 cups)

1/2 cup chopped cocktail peanuts

1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon light brown sugar

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Thoroughly mix together all the ingredients, chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Use as a filling for tea-size sandwiches.

Unless you use leftovers conscientiously, it is probably economical to buy the container that best fits your needs for a meal or more meals, if planned, whether or not it is the best buy per serving.

**YES... We Have BANANAS At The LOWEST Market Prices ...As Always**

**FANCY U.S. #1 RED POTATOES**

10 Lbs. \$1.69

**STRAWBERRIES**

59¢ Per Quart

**WINEAPPLES**

3 Lbs. 49¢

**BEDDING PLANTS**

We Have Onion Sets

All Kinds of VEGETABLE PLANTS!

- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Hot Pepper
- Egg Plants
- Cauliflower
- Tomato Plants
- Non Acid
- Tomato Plants

**JOHN PANOZZO**

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**MEAT JOE'S BLOCK**

West Maycrest Shopping Center (Next Door to WED)

STORE HOURS: MON.-TUES.-WED. 9-9; THURS.-FRI. 9-9; SAT. 8-8

"We Accept Food Stamps"

**Week-end Specials**

Yes, We Do Have USDA Choice Lamb

**JOE'S IS A SERVICE MEAT MARKET!**

If you do not see the cut of meat just right for you, ASK THE BUTCHER—HE'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

**FRESH BEEF & PORK SALE!**

**5¢**

**THIS IS A FANTASTIC MEAT AD!**

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

Does Not Include Our Own

**Joe's Economy Variety Pack Plan 1**

**60 LBS. MEAT \$5.99**

OVER 100 MEALS

- 6 lbs.—24 Steakburgers, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—16 Pizzas, 1 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—16 Chicken Chef Style Legs & Thighs
- 6 lbs.—4 Pkg. Swift Premium Wimmers, 18 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—3 Pkg. Jimmy Dean Sausage, hot and mild, 12 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—20 Pkg. Chopped Steaks, 4 oz. each
- 6 lbs.—15 to 20 Canned Hot Pork Chops, 4 to 5 oz. each
- 6 lbs.—3 Pkg. Swift Premium Ribs, 3 lbs. each
- 6 lbs.—Meat Loaf, 2-1 1/2 lb. pks.
- 6 lbs.—7 Pkg. of Armour Star Sliced Bacon, 12 oz. each

**Joe's Economy Variety Pack Plan 2**

**54 LBS. MEAT \$3.99**

OVER 50 MEALS FOR 4 PEOPLE

- 6 lbs.—24 Steakburgers, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—24 Pkg. Chopped Steaks, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—24 Boneless Breaded Fish Fillets, 1/4 lb. each
- 6 lbs.—24 Fish Sticks, 1 oz. each
- 6 lbs.—3 Pkg. Jimmy Dean Sausage, hot and mild, 12 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—2 Pkg. Swift Premium Hot Dogs, 16 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—2 Pkg. Fryer Legs, 3 lbs. ea.
- 6 lbs.—3 Pkg. Armour Star Bacon, 12 oz. ea.
- 6 lbs.—4 Pkg. Meat Loaf, 1 1/2 lb. pks.

**TRUCK LOAD SALE**

98¢ LB. 63¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE No. 2 & 3 Yield Grades

**SIDES of BEEF**

79¢ LB.

**Walnuts flavor coffee cake**

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press Food Editor

Walnuts do wonders for lots of dishes. A cook who likes to take the easy way and make a coffee ring from refrigerator biscuits can do so with walnuts, butter, sugar and flour. This is a delicious coffee cake to serve when friends come for morning, afternoon or evening coffee.

One of the best ways we know to use walnuts is in a cheddar cheese spread made with lots of walnuts, pimiento-stuffed green olives, prepared mustard, horseradish and mayonnaise. Exact proportions for this popular spread are in my cookbook, but if you like to improvise you can make it by taste-and-test.

Another delightful way to use walnuts is to add them to a salad. The other night I had one that I particularly enjoyed when I went to my sister's house for dinner. It was a combination of romaine, orange sections, roasted red peppers and cornstarch-broiled walnuts, dressed with olive oil, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and freshly ground pepper. On complementing my sister, she laughed and said the salad was one she had eaten some time back at my house!

**WALNUT COFFEE RING**

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup margarine

2 8-ounce packages refrigerator biscuits (18 in each package)

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup raisins

1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter, remove from heat.

Cut each biscuit into quarters; add these wedges to the skillet and toss to coat with the butter.

In a small mixing bowl, sprinkle over biscuit wedges: Add walnuts, toss together. Spoon into a well-buttered 8-inch (6-cup) pie tin.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned—20 to 25 minutes; if top browns too much before end of baking, cover with a sheet of foil. Let stand about 5 minutes at room temperature.

Remove from oven; invert on a serving plate and remove mold. Serve warm with sweetened cream.

If any of the ring is left over it may be wrapped in foil and reheated.

**Walnut coffee cake**

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Associated Press Food Editor

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## Capital in chili debate

Editor's Note: The following article was inspired by the recent chili debate and cook-off at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Before the contest had ended, favorite chili recipes of six states had been sampled and President Nixon, delecting the club's invitations to participate, sent a note applauding the efforts of six senators in attempting to "emulate the grates of the California chili makers." The two prize-winning recipes came from the states of Texas and Arkansas.

By ED BUSHING

Copy News Service

With all the brouhaha going on in Washington, and Congress so busily engaged, it seems to me that the recent chili contest came at an ill-advised time.

In the first place, the chili wasn't given its proper status among the lawmakers, thanks to all those other headline-grabbing stories.

Second, the chili recipes that did win should turn out practically every chili lover between here and the Rio Grande. If those were winners, it bodes ill for other governmental findings. Maybe politics is the art of compromise, but as no one can legislate good chili or compromise on it either.

Chili-making is an art form that is as demanding as sculpting or sonnet-writing. It calls for extreme discipline in the seasonings, a sound background in the fundamentals of cooking and a thorough knowledge of materials. You can't work with junk. With chili, your materials carefully.

Each chili cook (and I am no exception) is of the opinion that his is the only recipe—just like those who make their own spaghetti sauce.

I once knew someone who took two days to make a spaghetti sauce. You could have done better with a can of red tomato sauce and some tired hamburger in 15 minutes—but that's another story.

Chili comes in two types, extremely liquid and extremely thick, which is a matter for the cook to decide.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the word chili. Chili is a nation with enough hot situations of its own without being confused with chili. Never forget that it is always "I before E."

To resume, chili is either extremely hot or extremely bland. However, bland chili is like bland curry.

Now we come to the roasting battle of what kind of beans to use. Pink, red, pinto or kidney are the bases for chili. I have used all four and found each brings its own quality to the art form.

The kidney is larger, of course, and inclined to be a little more mushy. I must confess to a certain apathy in that I have toyed, from time to time, with the idea of using black-eyed peas. This has never come to fruition, but it does lend a certain piquancy to late night mulling of what the future might be like. Dwell upon it, for a moment, and think of the slightly sour tang of the black-eyed peas juxtaposed upon the chili flavor. Now there is a mull worth mulling.

The second major decision for the chili maker is the choice of meat. I prefer ground beef. That's right. Not top round or extra-lean or chuck or any other selection. Just plain ground beef. In the first place, it costs less and cooks down with its own fat content, lending a little more to the body of the chili for a little less cost.

As for vegetables, they should be extremely fresh. The dried red chili peppers, however, can be as old as the hills. Somehow, they seem to pick up heat with age, but this may be a superstition. Chili powder, on the other hand, should always be fresh. It tends to flatten out if kept too long on the kitchen shelf.

Chili should never be eaten the day it is made. At the very earliest, it should be enjoyed 24 hours after cooking. Two or three days of aging in the refrigerator helps even more. Chili will keep in a freezer for up to six months. However, it should be put in small freezer containers for individual or two or three servings. A huge kettle of chili takes up too much room and constant reheating and reheating is not good for it. Freezing does not impair the flavor in the least.

It is always best to make more chili than you plan to use. Your guests will eat out of house and home and then play Oliver Twist while you are scraping the bottom of the pot. Besides, you should always have more on hand for follow-up snacked in the ensuing weeks.

Salted crackers, a tossed green salad and fresh pineapple for dessert complete the menu for parties and late-night snacking. For beverages, beer tops the list with a hearty red wine like a Burgundy crowding it for honors. For a touch of something else, when sipping a deus, try well-chilled champagne.

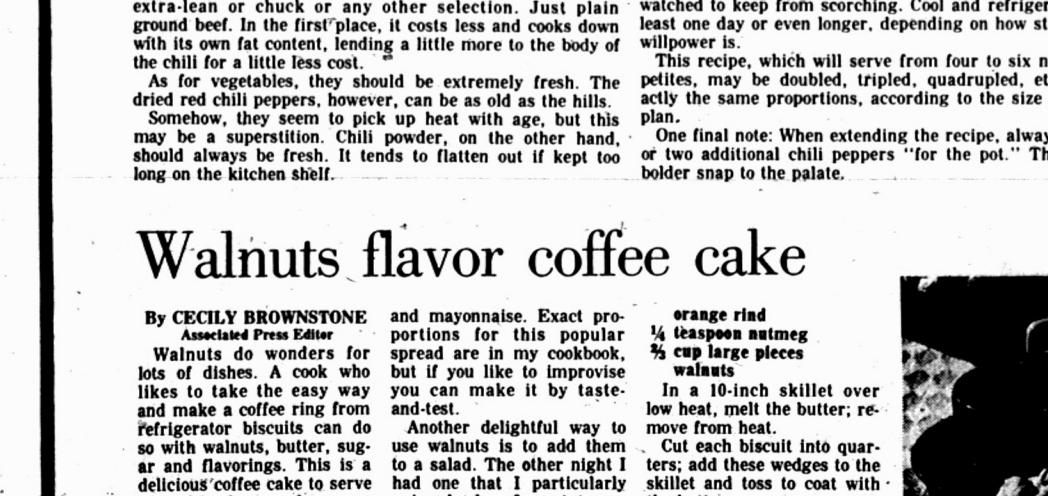
Wash and pick stones and culls out of beans. Place in a bean pot with water and salt and cook at a slow boil until almost done. The bean should be firm to the bite. Since it faces more cooking anyway, err on the side of underdone. More water may have to be added during this first cooking process, so keep an eye on the pot and add a cup or so, if necessary. When cooking is done, drain beans and reserve the liquid. Some cooks prefer to let the beans soak overnight before cooking. This is not the least bit necessary and tends to make the beans soggy anyway.

Chop the garlic, onions, pepper and celery and cook in hot oil in a frying pan or Dutch oven until onions turn yellow. Add the seasonings, break up the red peppers and add. Stir for several minutes.

Add the tomatoes and their liquid and blend in. Add the beans and Burgundy and, if necessary, the reserved bean liquid. Here's where the personal preference comes in: do you want it liquid or thick? Cover and simmer for at least two hours. Longer cooking won't hurt, but it has to be watched to keep from scorching. Cool and refrigerate for at least one day or even longer, depending on how strong your willpower is.

This recipe, which will serve from four to six normal appetites, may be doubled, tripled, quadrupled, etc., in exactly the same proportions, according to the size party you plan.

One final note: When extending the recipe, always add one or two additional chili peppers "for the pot." They give a bolder snap to the palate.



**Walnut coffee cake**

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press Food Editor

Walnuts do wonders for lots of dishes. A cook who likes to take the easy way and make a coffee ring from refrigerator biscuits can do so with walnuts, butter, sugar and flour. This is a delicious coffee cake to serve when friends come for morning, afternoon or evening coffee.

One of the best ways we know to use walnuts is in a cheddar cheese spread made with lots of walnuts, pimiento-stuffed green olives, prepared mustard, horseradish and mayonnaise. Exact proportions for this popular spread are in my cookbook, but if you like to improvise you can make it by taste-and-test.

Another delightful way to use walnuts is to add them to a salad. The other night I had one that I particularly enjoyed when I went to my sister's house for dinner. It was a combination of romaine, orange sections, roasted red peppers and cornstarch-broiled walnuts, dressed with olive oil, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and freshly ground pepper. On complementing my sister, she laughed and said the salad was one she had eaten some time back at my house!

**WALNUT COFFEE RING**

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup margarine

2 8-ounce packages refrigerator biscuits (18 in each package)

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup raisins

1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt the butter, remove from heat.

Cut each biscuit into quarters; add these wedges to the skillet and toss to coat with the butter.

In a small mixing bowl, sprinkle over biscuit wedges: Add walnuts, toss together. Spoon into a well-buttered 8-inch (6-cup) pie tin.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned—20 to 25 minutes; if top browns too much before end of baking, cover with a sheet of foil. Let stand about 5 minutes at room temperature.

Remove from oven; invert on a serving plate and remove mold. Serve warm with sweetened cream.

If any of the ring is left over it may be wrapped in foil and reheated.

## Experts predict no relief in food prices

By Edward Neelan

WASHINGTON — America's grocery tab is going to show another hefty increase in 1974, although the jump will be less steep than in 1973.

Supermarket cash registers whirled to the tune of \$130 billion in 1973 — an all-time record — which represented an 11 per cent climb over the \$116 billion spent in 1972.

The average rise in food item prices was 14.3 per cent in 1973.

According to the Economic Research Service (ERS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, retail food prices are due to rise by an average of 12 per cent in 1974.

The growth in prices is expected to come mostly from higher marketing costs rather than from higher farm prices as was true over 40 years.

Part of the reason for these anticipated higher marketing costs was the lifting of wage and price controls at the end of April, affecting transportation and labor costs.

Government forecasters say that major uncertainties in retail food pricing this year revolve around these unknowns: the sharp changes. This decline is due to a generally improved foreign harvest picture, appreciation of the dollar in relation to foreign currencies and energy problems which for major oil-importing countries.

U.S. farm output. Farmers must still make crucial decisions on targets for production. Fuel and fertilizer situations will play important roles. As always weather is a factor.

Export demand. It is expected that foreign countries will buy less from the United States than they did in 1973.

What happened to make 1973 so unique? Supplies were tight, government analysts in 1972, this typical market basket of foods raised on American farms cost \$1,537 in retail stores — 227 more than in 1971. This 17 per cent increase was more than triple the 5 per cent rise from 1971 to 1972. It was the largest annual increase since 1948, when prices for this market basket indicator shot up by 21 per cent.

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**Urine used in new heart drug**  
An experimental drug made from human urine has proved so successful in treating heart attack patients that the federal government is being asked to approve its use. Here, Dr. Maurice Mazel, left, medical director at Chicago's Edgewater Hospital, and patient Antonio Montoya examine the drug at a news conference Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

## Psychiatrists have 'Lucy booths'

HONOLULU (UPI) — Psychiatrists anxious to show the public "they don't have horns" are giving out free advice on mental health from "Lucy Booths" in busy shopping centers.

A volunteer came up with the idea for the booths, but they were a little shoplifting about what the public reaction would be. Manion said. The booths were named after the character "Lucy" in the famous cartoon strip who is sometimes diagnosed "psychiatric" advice from a booth for 5 cents.

"People who have never spoke with a psychiatrist before cautiously approach the booth," Manion said. "Instead of a stuffy office waiting room and a set appointment, they have an informal atmosphere where there are no fixed hours, no fees, no appointments and no

## Spray vaccine developed to cure 'strep throat'

CHICAGO (AP) — A medical researcher reports development of a vaccine against "strep throat" which can be sprayed in the nose and throat.

Such a vaccine is considered to be especially important because it can lead to a reduction in rheumatic heart, kidney and other serious diseases which sometimes follow streptococcal infections in children.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Eugene N. Fox, a microbiologist at La Rabida Hospital and Research Center and at the University of Chicago, with colleagues at the U. of C. and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Fox and his coworkers told a news conference Tuesday that the vaccine was effective in immunizing human volunteers against streptococcus Group A infections.

These are the ones which sometimes lead to serious complications.

Fox said the spray vaccine also prevents colonization of the bacterium in the throat, whereas the injected form did not. Colonization — or a thriving group of bacteria — can lead to later infection or result in spread of the illness to others.

The vaccine is made from a portion of the cell wall of the microorganism, which causes the disease.

It was tested on 21 men and women students — ages 18 to 25 — at the University of Florida school of medicine under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Waldman. Another 23 students were given a fake vaccine of salt solution.

The subjects were given three monthly doses, then exposed to live streptococci.

## Electric van debuts in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — It hums, squeaks and rattles as it jerks away from stop signs and bounces down streets. You plug it into an electric outlet at night and leave it for a refill.

A production line electric delivery van, said to be one of the first of its kind in the country and superior to gas powered vehicles, was introduced publicly Tuesday during its weeklong test on Chicago streets.

Powered by two 36 volt batteries, the half-ton truck began making deliveries this week for Cannonball Inc., a special delivery service.

"No car is designed for the kind of work we do downtown," said Jack Boran, Cannonball president.

"In this test we're trying to see how much of it this truck can take. I mean, it's an urban torture test here."

Boran said his firm was chosen to test the truck because of the conditions under which it would be operated — repeated starting, stopping and idling. He said he's using it only in the downtown area where his trucks average less than 45 miles a day.

The little, yellow van has a range of 90 miles at 20 miles per hour and approximately less than one-third that of a gasoline vehicle. It is intended for short haul business.

## Health insurance expropriation?

NEW YORK (AP) — The commercial health insurance industry, recipient of more than \$14 billion in premium income a year, is becoming increasingly fearful that its business will be "expropriated" by the government.

At least 16 health insurance bills now are before the 93rd Congress, and some of them would result in a transfer to the federal government of at least part of the financing and administration of benefits.

One, the Kennedy-Griffiths bill, would leave little role at all for the commercial companies. "It could put us (the industry) out of business," said James Blingay, president of Mutual of New York.

The health and life insurance industries' advertising budget has been raised to \$3 billion from its normal \$1 billion a year, and educational and lobbying efforts have been increased.

Despite this, an industry representative expressed fears that the insurers might be unsuccessful in preventing their side of the health care controversy, and that legislation conceivably could be passed "before we even get to the stadium."

"It's a very political issue," said Blingay in reference to the question of public versus private control of the health care system and the health insurance. "A congressman can generate favorable response with headlines. The public can get worked up over the idea of something for nothing. There's no much compelling logic."

## Glass blowers on strike for new pact

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A two-week strike by 1,600 members of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association at 10 Owens-Illinois, Inc., plants around the country ended today after the workers ratified a new three-year contract.

The company announced the settlement Tuesday and said workers at the firm's Plastic Products Division facilities would be returning to their jobs today. The union struck May 1.

The company said the contract provides undisclosed wage increases and improved fringe benefits, plus a cost-of-living escalator clause in the second and third years of the pact.

The strike affected plants at Atlanta; Baltimore; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Dallas; Edison, N.J.; Kansas City; Newburyport, Mass.; and St. Louis.

Blown plastic containers, injection-molded products and sheet-formed products are produced at the plants.

## 'Birdmen' versus bulldozers

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — It was two bird lovers versus two 25-ton bulldozers Tuesday and in the middle was a nest full of rare baby hawks.

The battle began when the bulldozers arrived to level a wooded area to make way for a housing development.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a complete wipe job," Notebart said.

"We've been my babies for a year now," Mrs. Stevens said. "I watched the hawk parents feed their young. I saw the babies poke their heads out."

The hawk parents fled when the bulldozers roared into the woods.

The drivers finally agreed to let the elm remain standing until last but said it must fall.

"Like I said," Henning told Mrs. Stevens, "This is a complete wipe job."

Notebart said he would climb the tree to rescue the baby hawks and keep them in his wildlife hospital until they can fly away. But he said the elm was too slippery to climb.

On his final attempt, he fell from 40 feet and dislocated a shoulder.

"The doctors are coming," he said. "I'm going to get those hawks first, but his shoulder or no arm shoulder."

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8644, 36,000 BTUH Condenser and A-Coil \$569  
8731, 42,000 BTUH Condenser and A-Coil \$629

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\$359.95 150,000 BTUH.....\$279  
\$389.95 175,000 BTUH.....\$299

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**Win At Bridge**

"Finesses, finesses, finesses," grunted Harb Luck JMo. "For lucky players they always work; for ordinary players they work half the time; for me, they never work."

Joe had finessed the jack of hearts at trick one. The finessing had lost and there had been no way for Joe to make his contract.

As usual Joe had no reason to complain about bad luck. His opponents could have bid five spades and been down only one trick. But they had elected to let Joe play a five-diamond contract that could not be beaten. Maybe they knew Joe's ability to mangle a dummy or maybe they just didn't like to sacrifice.

There is no interest paid on an early successful finessing. Therefore, a player should postpone his finesses when possible. There was no hurry about taking that heart finess.

Joe should have won the heart lead with his king, drawn trumps, puffed out

his two spades and played ace and another club. The defense could take two club tricks and then would be stuck for a lead.

West wouldn't have another heart to lead. East could only lead a heart up to dummy's ace-jack while a lead of any other suit would have let Joe ruff in dummy, discard a heart and claim.

By The Jacobys

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Westview's George Ervin wins the long jump

## Bradley continues All-City dynasty

BY PAUL RIX

They say that if you've got fast horses you're a good bet to win.

Vernon Kruger sent a good bit of his prize thoroughbreds out to the local green at Bishop McNamara's Memorial Stadium Tuesday, and his Bradley-Bourbonnais studs galloped to their fourth consecutive All-City track and field title, scoring an unchallenged 103½ points.

Runnerup Westview was stoked back 53 points, Bishop McNamara a few lengths back of the Kayhawks with 33 points, and Eastridge brought up the rear with 34 points.

Kruger's boys have been known to turn in far superior efforts than they did Tuesday, but considering looseness of the clinders, high winds and rain that muddled the track in a couple of the final running events, racing went well.

Surprisingly, five records were set. Some of the new standards were legitimate, like the 15-foot, 3½-inch performance in the pole vault by Steve Bell of Bradley. That effort was four inches better than the former record and two inches higher than Bell's previous best.

OTHERS—like the triple jump, 40-yard relay and 320-yard low hurdles—were records because they were new events.

There was nothing sensational about a record two-mile cruise of 16:31.5 by Bradley freshman John Shott, whose best is 16:10.

But the youngster went out and won it, fighting the wind better than half the 40-yard oval. Robert Marvin of Eastridge was second.

"Shott is a gassy runner," said Kruger, who felt the program went almost as expected, but for one event.

"I was disappointed with the 40-yard dash," he said. In that event, Bradley's Randy Bissell, with a top time of :33.1 this season, did not place, although that had little to do with the respectable :33.9 run by winner Dennis Corvieu of Eastridge. Corvieu has done :33.1, too, as his runnerup John Jordan of Bradley.

Perhaps the meet's finest showing was a 21.5 by Mike Graved of Westview in the 330-yard low hurdles (new event).

Graves had not been among the leaders in the

## Cubs find Bucs pressing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker didn't take out his frustration on a broomstick like teammate Richie Hebner, but he acknowledged that the once-potent Pittsburgh Pirates are pressing.

"A lot of our guys are playing tight, including myself," Parker said Monday night after the Chicago Cubs whipped Pittsburgh 7-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Pirates, whose 9-20 record is the worst in major league baseball.

"When you're in a slump like we are, you try to make everything perfect," said Parker, who misjudged a fly ball in Chicago's two-run fourth inning.

"And when you're playing tight, you just make more mistakes," he said from his locker-room stool.

A few feet away lay the splintered remains of a broomstick that had been kicked and broken by Hebner, the Pirates' 26-year-old third baseman.

Hebner, who made one of the Pirates' errors, also ripped a piece of wood bearing his number, "3," from atop his dressing room, before stomping from the locker room.

Pirate Manager Danny

**Central loses 1-0 in finals**

BUCKLEY — Rantoul won its second baseball game in two days by one run, but Tuesday's victory was the big one, as the Eagles, led by Mark and Don Dotter of Central, locked in a pitching duel, each hurler giving up just three hits.

Rantoul's lone run, an unearned one, came in the second inning.

A walk, stolen base and a fielder's choice preceded an error that eventually led to that run.

Rantoul..... 10 9 0 4-11  
Coyars and Kist, Dotter and O'Connor

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Naturally a car this unusual isn't for everyone. So only a few Sun Bugs are being made. If you take a shine to it, don't wait too long to buy one. Unlike the sun, you can't count on the Sun Bug being there tomorrow.

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# St. Anne bids for 5th straight KVC track crown

The list of winning crews for St. Anne's track and field team runs long. It reads something like six straight St. Anne invitational crowns, an assortment of Central Valley titles, three straight Bishop McNamara relay championships and Valley Conference classics.

## Happy Flyer coach has sad story to tell

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fred Shero has a story to tell his team today. It is a sad one.

East net team in driver's seat in All-City meet

Kankakee Eastridge virtually sewed up the All-City tennis championship Tuesday as Raiders won six of the 12 matches played in quarterfinal and semifinal rounds at Cobb Park. Rained forced the postponement of the finals that have been rescheduled for this afternoon.

Watske places 4th in Wausaca track meet

HOPESTON, Ill. — Watske placed fourth in the 400-yard dash at the Wausaca track and field championship here Tuesday morning.

Braidwood falls 13-0 in district

BRAIDWOOD—Morris High School thumped Braidwood 13-0 to win a first-round game in the Coal City district basketball tournament Tuesday.

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League		National League	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	17-11	Montreal	15-11
Boston	15-13	Philadelphia	14-12
Cleveland	13-15	St. Louis	14-12
Chicago	12-16	San Francisco	13-13
Los Angeles	11-17	San Diego	12-14
New York	10-18	Seattle	11-15
San Francisco	9-19	Washington	10-16
Seattle	8-20	Atlanta	10-16
Washington	7-21	Cincinnati	9-17
		Cleveland	8-18
		Pittsburgh	7-19
		St. Louis	6-20
		San Francisco	5-21
		San Diego	4-22
		Seattle	3-23
		Washington	2-24
		Atlanta	1-25
		Cincinnati	0-26

## Follow the eagles



that continues to produce for him. Thursday, St. Anne bids for another KVC crown—No. 5 in a row to be exact—and if it is to be done by Coach Mike Rebello, it will come after a year of Central Valley titles, three straight Bishop McNamara relay championships and Valley Conference classics.

What Shero plans to tell his men is about the last time he was on a team that came within a single game of winning the Stanley Cup. As you can probably guess, it was a sad ending.

Shero, the Philadelphia coach, was reminded of his previous predicament Tuesday night after the Flyers lost to the Penguins 3-1 in a game that was a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Bradley—Continued from Page 21

IN ADDITION to his taking the high jump, Bill Funkhouser of Bradley won the triple jump, with a leap of 37 feet.

The Bollemer's Harold Siefert, a junior, methodically and non-preserved in capturing the mile (4:31.3) and the 800-yard run (2:04.4), the latter two seconds off the pace.

He didn't want him going out today. Krueger said today. Krueger said today. Krueger said today.

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lot of fun still can be had in guessing who falls next in line. Judging from its own talent and depth, Clifton Central should have been the favorite to win the relay. Herscher and Manteno could have been the favorites to win the relay.

Shero's plan to tell his men is about the last time he was on a team that came within a single game of winning the Stanley Cup. As you can probably guess, it was a sad ending.

Shero, the Philadelphia coach, was reminded of his previous predicament Tuesday night after the Flyers lost to the Penguins 3-1 in a game that was a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Bradley—Continued from Page 21

IN ADDITION to his taking the high jump, Bill Funkhouser of Bradley won the triple jump, with a leap of 37 feet.

The Bollemer's Harold Siefert, a junior, methodically and non-preserved in capturing the mile (4:31.3) and the 800-yard run (2:04.4), the latter two seconds off the pace.

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# State Women's Clubs turn back on ERA

Advocates of the state's passage of an Equal Rights Amendment received a blow this weekend in Chicago when the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs convention voted overwhelmingly against backing the amendment.

The convention May 7-9 had as keynote speakers Phyllis Schlafly, who speaks nationally against the amendment, and Lorraine Johnson, speaking for passage.

During business sessions, the state federation delegates passed resolutions advocating strict control of nonmonetary to protect wildlife, a constitutional amendment allowing non-discriminatory religious observances in institutions receiving public or private revenues; support of the international drug abuse education program; preservation of the natural conditions of Alton Park, which includes opposition to the Oakley Reservoir project; limitation of the sale of handguns; and support of the state program of crime rehabilitation.

Mrs. Donald Schumacher, Illinois director, conducted the business session of Junior Women's Clubs Wednesday and presided at the banquet for 600 that evening when the Illinois High School band and choir performed.

Reports indicated that JWCs in the state over the past two years have contributed \$25,000 to a state federation project to build a state park in the Illinois River valley. The contributions have made possible the Brain Research Institute at the campus of University of Chicago which will begin construction this summer. Mrs. Schumacher is a member of the board of trustees for the institute.

Cuddy clicks in Chatsworth win

CHATSORTH, Ill. — A three-run rally, highlighted by Rick Cuddy's bases-loaded single, made the difference in Reddick's 4-1 extra-inning victory over Vermilion Valley Conference baseball team Tuesday.

Cuddy's blow ended a 1-1 battle that went eight innings before the Bulldogs could claim their second triumph in as many league games. Chatsworth is 1-2 in conference play.

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# 'Woman's Day' for Morning Star

The women of Morning Star Baptist Church will be focusing on "The Role of Black Christian Women in Today's Society" when it begins its annual observance of "women's day" Friday at the church.

Services and programs will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with a panel discussion and a musical segment. Sunday Mrs. Joseph Williams of Greater New Hope Baptist Church here will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service. Mrs. Lucille Lightfoot, Chicago, will speak at the 3 p.m. service that day.

Community women participating in the panel discussion will be Mrs. Anna Griffin, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, Mrs. Leanna Hill, Mrs. Imelda Johnson, and Mrs. Gra Lov, with Mrs. Zelpha Whitley giving the summation.

Muscle for all services will be under the direction of Mrs. Zelma Toney and will include a woman's chorus, a teenage quartet, and a sextet. A special tribute will be given to the girls participating in the recent "black day" event.

Mrs. Lightfoot, daughter of the late Rev. William Gallop, who was minister of Morning Star Church for 30 years, is employed by the city of Chicago in the Model Cities Program. She is also active in church work having served for a time as president of the state Baptist Women's Auxiliary convention, secretary for the Midwest director of the National Baptist Home Mission drive and committees in her church in Chicago where she is a choir soloist.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson is general chairman for the women's day observance, which is open to the public. Mrs. Joie Lebellet is program chairman, with Mrs. Willie Lou King, decorations chairman; Mrs. Joie Watson, refreshments; Mrs. Bernice Reed and Miss Vera Ward, courtesy, and Mrs. Laura Lane, finance.

Proceeds from the two-day event will go toward the Morning Star building.

Music a special feature

A choir, quartet and sextet will provide music Friday and Sunday when Morning Star Baptist Church holds a two-day observance of "women's day" at the church.

Some of the singers, from left, are Ervin, Jennette Brooks, and Annette Ervin. (Journal photo)

Lucille Lightfoot

Eliza Willis

Lucille Lightfoot

Eliza Willis

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## Dear Abby

Be kind now, not later

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
DEAR ABBY: Someone I love has had a terminal illness for the last 15 months. His physical appearance is heart-breaking. He is skin and bones, totally helpless, and can't even scratch his own nose. He can't speak, but his mentality is not affected. He still recognizes everyone and understands what he sees on TV.  
His friends, understandably, cannot bear to see this once handsome, 200-pound man in this condition, so they just stay away. The few who continue to come are warmly received. He lets them know with his eyes how much he appreciates their visit even though he can't speak.  
When he dies, everyone will rush over with food, flowers, and offers to "do" whatever they can. Please tell them, Abby, he needs them now — not later. People stay away because it's easier. They justify their telling them, Abby, they are making a terrible mistake. I know because that's the way I reacted to anyone who was terminally ill. It's all coming home to me now.  
DEAR SADDIE: Not everyone in this tragic position wants visitors. (Some emphatically do not.) Friends should try to find out what the situation is in each case, and act accordingly. — If indeed they are able to.  
DEAR ABBY: Whenever I call my husband at work his boss answers the phone and says, "He went across the street to the bar for a little while."  
Abby, I know my husband would never go to a bar at 10 o'clock in the morning,

but that's the answer I always get. I found out that the boss tells this to all the wives who call and ask to talk to their husbands. Worse yet, if a husband calls and asks for his wife, he gets the same smart alecky answer. Can you imagine how many fights are started between married couples over this?  
Do you think the boss takes pleasure in stirring up trouble between husbands and wives? Or is he trying to be funny? Print this — he might see it and cut it out.  
DEAR NOT: I suspect that what the boss would like to "cut out" is a lot of unnecessary telephone calls to his employees. There ought to be a better way to do it, however.  
DEAR ABBY: Permit me to add a note to that of "Loaded," who thinks it is wasteful that we are buried or cremated with the gold in our mouths.  
Several years ago my dentist, who is also a personal friend, after installing several gold bridges, a couple of gold crowns, plus gold inlays and fillings, turned to my wife and said, "When he dies, call me before you call the undertaker. I'll come over and knock the gold out of his teeth — that will help pay for part of the funeral." "Thoughtful!" At today's gold prices it would probably pay for the entire funeral.  
I am sure "Loaded" can make this arrangement with a dentist if desired.  
ALSO LOADED IN COALINGA  
CONFIDENTIAL TO ERNIE IN LEXINGTON: Don't get excited. A "BESAGE-NARIAN" means she's from 60 to 65 years old.

## Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs  
• Engagements • Weddings



### Nonagenarian to be honored

Mrs. Katherine Perzee of Danforth, known as "Aunt Kate" to her friends there, will be 90 years old Saturday. She will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Reformed Church in Danforth, hosted by nieces and nephews. Born May 18, 1884 in Holland, Mrs. Perzee came to the United States in 1893. Her family settled in Lafayette, Ind. In 1908, they moved to the Ashkum and Danforth areas and farmed. She was

married to William Perzee Feb. 25, 1909 in the parsonage of the Reformed Church, Danforth. He is deceased. Her family includes three foster sons, George Runda, Lafayette, Ind., and twins, William and Wilbur Dexter, Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Perzee's hobby is crocheting. She has made many articles of children's clothing and afghans, but considers crocheted handkerchiefs her specialty. (Journal photo)

## Variety program for Baptist church

Miss Ruby Salzman, missionary on furlough from Cameroon, West Africa, Miss Lou Ann Ritzema, area vocalist, and Miss April Hadley, ventriloquist from Olivet Nazarene College, Bourbonnais, will provide entertainment at the "spring fling" at Immanuel Baptist Church Friday at the Fellowship Hall there.

The event will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union of the church with a pre-school only nursery provided. The program theme is "No Generation Gap Here" and will begin at 6:30 p.m. The public may attend; reservations may be made at the church office no later than today.

### Salad booster

There are many tempting ways to utilize leftover beef. In the summer, especially, it's smart to perk up a salad with it. This is an efficient way to provide a nutritious meal because the leftover beef contains the same amount of high quality protein and other important nutrients as when first prepared. Cut the cooked beef in julienne strips for salad appeal.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CAISE

## Devotions, banquet for churches

**CABERY METHODIST WOMEN**  
Mrs. Albert Roggenburg and Mrs. Robert Binka led devotions for United Methodist Women of Cabery United Methodist Church Thursday at the church.  
Mrs. Roggenburg also gave a reading. Mrs. Leroy Clapp reported on proceeds of a garage sale. It was announced that money has been donated for the purchase of coffee makers.  
Also Mrs. George Juergens announced a Bible school to be held in June, a country carnival June 21 to be sponsored by Cabery Junior Women's Club, and a first aid course it will sponsor May 21 at Cabery Lions Hall.  
It was also announced that Mrs. Albert Roggenburg and Mrs. Orman Olson will be in charge of the sale of all occasion cards for the unit. Mrs. Karl Hummel read the purpose of UMW and a poem.  
Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Lynderson and Mrs. Jack Bergan. In charge of arrangements for the June 13 meeting are Mrs. Mabel Sargent and Mrs. Leslie Hummel.

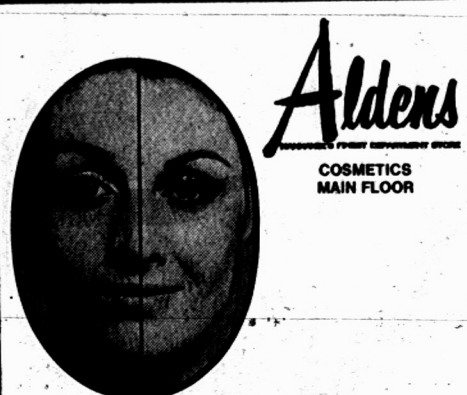
**BEAVERVILLE CCW**  
Prizes were given to Mrs. Lucy Baldwin and Jill Arsenau when Council of Catholic Women of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Beaverville, held a mother and daughter banquet Tuesday at the church.  
Meranda Sue Lafont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lafont, was the youngest daughter present.  
Reports were given by Mrs. Paul Fortin, Mrs. Ellen Arsenau, Mrs. Enory Lafont, Mrs. Lawrence Boudreau Jr., and Miss Angelina Fortin, who announced summer CCD classes beginning June 24-28.  
The council also set a white elephant sale for the June meeting with proceeds going towards the purchase of kitchen equipment.

## Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs

### Essex Auxiliary installs

Mrs. Sam Bookwalter was installing officer during installation of officers for Essex Memorial Auxiliary Thursday at Essex Village Hall.  
Officers installed were Mrs. Josephine Barker, president; Mrs. George Barker, senior vice president; Mrs. Anna Babka, junior vice president; Mrs. William Babka, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. James Kilbride, patriotic instructor.  
Mrs. Lena Jalcorno was installed conducting; Mrs. Richard Jones, banner bearer; Mrs. Cecil Kurlenbach, trustee; and Mrs. Dale Hall, color bearer.  
Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Bookwalter were presented with gifts.  
Plans were made to clean the hall kitchen and to have Memorial Day services.  
Members were also reminded to write to congressmen on keeping Veterans Day, Nov. 11.  
Mrs. Barker served refreshments.



"WHICH SOAP IS CORRECT FOR THE FACE?" Non-alkali soap is the only product that removes bacteria from your face. There are two types of soap, one you buy in the grocery store and use on your body. Non-alkali soap you buy in department stores, and use only on your face and hands.  
Come in and let VI MITCHELL help you decide which non-alkali soap you should currently be using with Free 5 Moisture, 100 Applications — \$20.00.

## 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 both an engagement picture and a wedding photograph will be published, the time interval between publication date of the engagement picture and the wedding must be at least two weeks. A full-size engagement picture is requested.  
Wedding blanks are obtainable from the Journal office by brides-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.

### Zwahlen-Caise

Barbara Zwahlen wore a long white cotton dress printed with pink roses and a picture hat May 4 when she became the bride of Michael Caise in St. Patrick Catholic Church. She carried pink roses and white lilies.  
Her matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Pressler, wore a long dress with pink and white print on a lavender background. She carried lavender and white carnations.  
Tom Mass was best man.  
Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. Asa Zwahlen, 783 Burns Court, Bourbonnais, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Caise, 927 W. Walnut St. The Zwahls hosted the reception at their home.  
The new Mrs. Caise is a graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais High School.

## Trade-In SALE

Receive \$10 credit on your old wig.  
Trade in your old wig and you get a \$10 allowance toward a purchase of one of our \$25 and up coiffed wigs... several styles to choose from in our regular stock... so if your wig has seen its day, now's the time to put on a fresh new look and enjoy savings too!  
All in easy care modacrylic.  
ALL WIGS TRADED IN WILL BE DESTROYED  
**SAMUELS**  
HAT/WIG DEPT. SECOND FLOOR



Other reports were given by Mrs. Wanda Hop and Miss Heller. The budget for the coming year was accepted.  
Miss Eva Minor presented proposed amendments to the by-laws; the amendments were accepted.  
Mrs. Laura Heil, president, reported on the board meeting.  
Mrs. Rudolf presented favors to members.

## Sears

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### Art festival in Peotone

Area artists will be displaying their talents at the June Festival of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by the Peotone Woman's Club, June 9 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Peotone Artium. Works which will be exhibited and sold will include oil paintings, watercolors, crocheted or knitted articles, macramé, jewelry, candles, wood carvings, and other creative items. Artists interested in exhibiting their works should contact Mrs. Elwood Colehopper, Peotone Woman's Club members assisting with preparations for the show include, from left, Mrs. John H. Stassen, Mrs. Dale Conrad, Mrs. Colehopper, and Mrs. Lyle Carstensen. (Journal photo)

## Operatic performance

Angela Amici, contralto, will provide a musical program Monday during the dinner meeting of a group of Kankakee women who are forming a branch of Women's Action Fellowship, an international organization of women who meet for Christian fellowship.  
The event will begin at 6:45 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Bradley, and is open to the public. Mrs. Milton Covert, Rt. 2, is in charge of reservations.

## Reports given WWII Mothers

Mrs. Warren Sippel and Mrs. William Hester, president, reported on a convention held in Chicago when Mothers of World War II met Wednesday at Mrs. Sippel's home, 1435 S. Sixth Ave.  
The report on rehabilitation for veterans in Illinois was \$72,979.17.  
Plans were finalized for the baked food sale Saturday at Thrift-T Mart on S. Schuler Ave. Mrs. George Metzner, national secretary from Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest.  
The next meeting will be May 22 at the same place.

## Raisin substitute

Cut-out dates may be substituted for raisins in many recipes. Good to remember now that raisins are scarce.



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HAT/WIG DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

## Harlan coal miners' wives mean business

**By JUDY KLEMESRUD**  
New York Times Service  
HARLAN, Ky. — Although its name rings of gentility, the Brookside Women's Club is not your usual bridge-playing, cocktail party, gardening variety of women's club.  
Instead, at the regular monthly meetings of the Brookside Women's Club, you might hear raucous laughter, a few cuss words, and songs that go something like this:  
You take a scab and you kill it and you put it in a skillet and you fry it up a golden brown, and that's your cooking, and it's mighty fine.  
Then you might hear Mrs. Lois Scott, 44, of nearby Cumberland stand up and say something like, "When I get hold of a scab and whoop him, that really does me good. I even whopped a gun thug once, right as he was pulling his gun out."  
And that might prompt 70-year-old Mrs. Minnie Landford to tell about the nonunion miner who told her on a picket line recently, "You go to hell."  
"I told him, 'That's where you'll go if you cross that picket line,'" she said. "Then I hit him with my walking stick. You bet your pretty that he went away."  
The club's 100 or so members, you see, are the wives, daughters, mothers or sisters of the more than 160 coal miners who have been on strike for the last nine and a half months against the Brookside Coal Company and its parent parent corporation, Duke Power Company, the nation's sixth largest utility.  
The miners voted, 112-55, last June to join the United Mine Workers of America local at Brookside, which the company refused to recognize. The bitter dispute, which several gunshots have been exchanged, began last July 27.  
Soon after, the company tried to bring in

## Girl Scouts name officers

Lori Outmen of Marseilles was elected president of the senior planning board of the Trailways Girl Scout Council at the Senior Girl Scout Banquet Friday at the Redwood Inn.  
Other officers are Debbie Gage of Marseilles, vice president; and Sharon Martin of Grant Park, secretary.  
The theme of the banquet, which was attended by Cadettes, Senior Girl Scouts, and adult leaders and guests, was "International Friendship."  
Margaret Cook, professional senior advisor, gave the program, "The Eight Indispensables." Reports were given on out-of-council events, and the Cabana Kitchen Band, a group of Senior Scouts which will tour Mexico this summer. Foreign country skits were presented. Betty Schrauth introduced the new senior advisor, Phyllis Jennings of Joliet.  
Ms. Cook presented charms to graduating seniors, who were Barbara Mulchay, Debbie Elhardt, Monica Sighardt, Sue Bedeliewski, Mary Ann Stolarczyk, Sharon Emerson, Marge Corney, Brenda Blansenship, and Valerie Wilson.

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## BB 'progress plan' presented to board

By GIL BRENNER

A report on the progress being made by Bradley-Bourneville High School District in complying with the "school progress plan" adopted last fall in connection with state directive 186A was made to the board of education Monday night by Donald Turner, an assistant to the superintendent.

Turner was in charge of drawing up the plan which was requested of all school districts by Michael Babin, state superintendent of public instruction.

Turner told the board that there are six areas where much of the progress has been made. He said that the district's policy manual has been revised for the first time since 1962.

He said that a citizen's advisory committee has been established and it has been busy working on the curriculum guide.

TURNER REPORTED that work is being started on a revision of the student handbook for the school and that it should be ready for the next school year.

In regard to the instructional program he explained that career education has been added to the social studies program, that home maintenance and basic electricity courses have been added and that the use of health education is being studied. He said that mini-programs are also being developed by all departments.

In regard to improving communications he reported that meetings are held once a month in which each department explains its goals, that department head-administrative meetings are being held regularly and that articulation committee meetings are being held involving teacher, administration, board representatives.

Turner also told the board members that a listing of professional competencies among the faculty members is being prepared. He said this will pin-point the knowledge and skills of each teacher in his various fields.

IN OTHER business the board devoted considerable time to the music program and the appearance of representatives of the music booster groups.

A year ago the Music Boosters organization requested permission from the board to split into two organizations, the Choral Boosters and the Choral Boosters, to strengthen and enlarge the participation of parents in the overall music program. At that time the board agreed to the split on a one-year trial basis.

Band director Lawrence Heister, choral director Mrs. Heister and some of the officers of the two organizations appeared before the board pointing out that the existence of the two organizations had been such a success they would like to see the plan become permanent. After hearing the request the board members voted in favor of the recommendation.

The Rev. Frank New, president of the Choral Boosters, formally presented to the district a set of portable choral stands for the Choral Boosters. The minister told the board members that the cost of the stands, without shipping was \$888 and that the purchase was made possible by students conducting a candy sale. A resolution of appreciation to the Choral Boosters from the board was passed.

Band director Heister submitted several proposals to the board as well as a report of a Band Boosters questionnaire which was sent to all parents of band members in seeking their suggestions on improving the band program.

IN REGARD to the latter, board member David Davidson asked Heister if he would eventually provide the board with his answers to some of the suggestions made by parents on how to improve the band program. Heister said he would make such a report at a subsequent board meeting.

Several proposed purchases by Heister were approved by the board. Among them were the purchase of up to 6 new uniforms for the marching band and the altering of 68 present uniforms. Permission was also granted for the purchase of materials to make a uniform for the new drum major, Beth March. Heister said Miss March's mother will make the uniform.

Also approved was the purchase of 18 to 20 uniforms for special marching units — the banner carriers, color guard, rifle team and the pom-pom corps.

The board let several contracts during the evening after opening bids.

The contract for bread for the cafeteria next term was awarded to the Rainbow Bread Co., and the milk contract went to Schell's Dairy. The contract to supply gasoline for school vehicles was awarded to the Owens Service Station.

BIDS WERE opened for draperies for the library with Sears' bid the lowest and Mulvihill Co. having the second low bid. Supt. Harry Skalsky was instructed to check on both bids to see if they met specifications and then to report back to the board.

The board approved the hiring of the Hilliard Gym Finishers Co. of Chicago for the refinishing of the main gymnasium floor. The company was the low bidder at \$1,892.58.

Also accepted was the bid of Prairie State Co. of Chicago of \$1,370.70 for furniture for a combination science and crafts room, that equipment to include tables, chairs and a demonstration desk for the teacher.

The board also approved a quotation from the Consolidated Engineering Co. of \$1,618 for four doors in the lobby that will enter into the gymnasium.

Supt. Skalsky reported that there are some cracks appearing in the expansion joints between the 1958 and 1960 additions. Upon his recommendation the problem was referred to the building committee for study and recommendations.

Requests of two teachers, Rhonda Huested and Donald Bailey, for leaves of absence for the 1974-75 school year were approved. Accepted was the resignation of Randall Burmaster as a shop teacher, he indicating that he is entering industry employment.

THE BOARD adopted the revised policy manual for the 1974-75 school year, with two minor alterations recommended by board member David Davidson.

Other Tetrault was elected as school treasurer and Robert Montague as school auditor. It was noted that Tetrault has been serving as the district treasurer since 1969.

The board voted to hold open house for the two new additions and the extensive remodeling program for 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Kenneth By was officially named an assistant track coach for the season, a two-year appointment since the board had agreed to add a third track coach if numbers warranted it. It was reported there are 150 on the track squad.

Arrangements for adding summer help were made. The board approved the hiring of Alan Ober as a painter, John Hassett to replace maintenance man Joe Sikorski, and the summer while he is hospitalized for surgery and in recovery, and Brian Supremant and Keith Oulsen as helpers.

In final action Supt. Skalsky told the board members they were invited to a "first" for the school — the first girls athletic banquet held in the school's history. It will be at 6:30 p.m. on May 21 in the school cafeteria.

WILMINGTON — Thirty students received straight A's for the third nine weeks of the school year to lead the honor roll at Wilmington Community High School.

Straight A students were:

SENIORS: Robert Adams, Debra Bell, Ronald Breen, Betty Chandler, Stephen Francis, Sheila Garke, Rose Goodwin, Victor Howard, Karla Heck, Mark Paracchio, Lodi Verrelli, Patricia Walters, Joanne Wells, Lydia West, Kimberly Wilburn.

JUNIORS: Nancy Bullock, Kevin Davidson, Dennis Delaney, William Lamping, Janet Rodewald, Karen Spink.

SOPHOMORES: Christina Moore, Margaret Stewart, Ralph Wilhite.

FRESHMEN: Connie Jones, Patrick Kean, Vicky Milton, Scott Reese, James Welcher.

Students on the honor roll with a B average were:

SENIORS: Becky Agreen, James Alberto, Debra Bassett, Kimberly Black, Susan Blaser, Arlene Borth Lawless, Steven Bricker, Gary Calhoun, Veronica Childers, Michael Corn, Vicki Craig, Mary Crutchfield, Mark Dermott, Linda Dunki, Karla Freeman, Mary E. Garcia, Lynn Goodwin, Margaret Gunn, Clifford Harrell, James Healy, Dawn Herdron, Joseph Heymes, Sherry Hooper, Cynthia Hunt, Edward Kemper, Michael Kean, Barbara Koenig.

JUNIORS: Richard Leonard, Rebecca Leyes, Denise Lockwood, William Long, Kathy Massey, Dora McGregor, Bruce Monson, Marjorie Noy, Barbara Plante, John Pies, Emmett Proffitt, Stephen Quigley, Curt Shepherd, Mark Shell, Catherine Shills, Patti Smid, James A. Smith, Steve Smothera, Janice Stainbrook, Conrad Stanley, Victoria Stiel, Yvonne Sue Stichel, Elizabeth Strong, Elizabeth Thayer, Mary E. Thomas, Sharon Tuley, Ted Van Duyn, Roxann Walters, Bill Weidling, Gary Wilhite, Sandra Wilson, Cynthia Young.

FRESHMEN: Renee Baskerville, Roger Browning, Michael Dreck, Bonale Echerling, Rhonda Guse, Terry Hughes, Sheila Jones, Ronald Monson, Shirley Novak, Charles Peitzmeyer, Diane Placek, Brenda Russell, Jeffery Shell, Laura Shields, Brenda Siehring, Barry Spriggs, Nancy Stutta, Terri Thomas, Susan Thomas, Joan Walsh, Edward Walters, Debbie Cheryl Wood.

SENIORS: Becky Agreen, James Alberto, Debra Bassett, Kimberly Black, Susan Blaser, Arlene Borth Lawless, Steven Bricker, Gary Calhoun, Veronica Childers, Michael Corn, Vicki Craig, Mary Crutchfield, Mark Dermott, Linda Dunki, Karla Freeman, Mary E. Garcia, Lynn Goodwin, Margaret Gunn, Clifford Harrell, James Healy, Dawn Herdron, Joseph Heymes, Sherry Hooper, Cynthia Hunt, Edward Kemper, Michael Kean, Barbara Koenig.

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## STOCK UP ON QUALITY & SAVINGS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Prices in effect through Sat., May 16, 1974

### SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.59 LB.

YOUNG, TENDER

OSCAR MAYER BRAND

Bologna \$1.55  
Liver Sausage \$1.45  
Sand. Spread \$1.45  
Bacon \$1.99

U.S. NO. 1 RED

### POTATOES

10 \$1.79

MEDIUM YELLOW

ONIONS.....12¢ LB.

RED

TOMATOES.....39¢ LB.

BANQUET FROZEN

Dinners YOUR CHOICE 39¢

FAMILY PACK HALF GAL 69¢

LLOYD J. HARRISS FROZEN

Pies 25-OZ. APPLE 69¢ 25 OZ. Blueberry 79¢

DEAN'S

French Onion Dip 16-OZ. CTN 39¢

DEAN'S

VIM 2% 1-GAL \$1.25

PEPSI

8 16-OZ. BTL. 79¢

Plus Deposit

HEINZ

### BARBECUE SAUCE

Several Varieties

16-OZ. BTL. 29¢

CHARMIN

### TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. 57¢

CENTRELLA—TWIN PACK BOX

Potato Chips 49¢

HALF GAL. BOTTLE

Orchard Orange 49¢

GOLD SPUN

Noodles 1-LB. PKG. 43¢

KRAFT GRAPE

Jelly 16-OZ. JAR 49¢

These Food Stores Feature The Old Fashioned Butcher Shop!

HOTZ GROCERY

127 S. Main, Herscher

Featuring Swift's Protein Meals

HERMEN'S FOOD MART

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We Feature Choice Meats

GLEN'S FOODS

5 Miles West on Rt. 17—Kankakee

We Give B&H Green Stamps

We Feature Swift's Protein Meals

KRUGER FOOD CENTER

Manteno

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

Sundays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Free Delivery

## Mosambique buzzing: What about Portuguese coup?

New York Times Service

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mosambique — This capital of Portuguese Mosambique has been humming with political talk since the coup in Lisbon that ended nearly a half century of political silence. But the discussion here is not about how to create a democratic government in Portugal. The question here is how can Portugal continue to govern at all in this African land? There has been no answer from Lisbon.

The junta has said only that there should be a ceasefire and that the Mosambique Liberation Front should lay down the arms with which it has been fighting a guerrilla war for a decade and participate as a political party in the new democratic life of this so-called overseas province.

The invitation strikes observers here as an unacceptable demand. It reminded one diplomat with long experience in Vietnam of Saigon's constant proposal to the Vietcong to abandon the war and enter politics under Saigon's rules.

THE DIPLOMAT noted that the Portuguese army intends to keep its arms and the Portuguese government intends to suppress the vote that is eventually to be held on the future of Mosambique.

Military officers here in touch with the flow of information from Lisbon said it was too early for contacts to have been made between representatives of Portugal's new leadership and Frelimo, the rebel organization. Frelimo's command structure, controlling about 10,000 guerrilla fighters, is based in Tanzania.

The officers' force no significant change in the war here for at least several months. The rebels have forced Portugal to commit 8,000 troops merely to keep the guerrillas from expanding their hold in the north of the country and to minimize the number of raids on villages and ambushes on highways and railroads.

It is as expected, Frelimo reflects a political settlement Portuguese and diplomatic observers see a dilemma for Lisbon.

ON ONE hand, the army's growing disgust with a costly war that it says cannot be won militarily was a principal cause of its overthrow of the regime. On the other, the observers, who include officers who enthusiastically support the junta led by Gen. Antonio de Spilina, see no present middle ground between a Mosambique coup if it continues the war that it does not itself believe in.

The absence of middle ground between the Portuguese and the rebel armies is considered the central problem of the embryonic political debate in Mosambique. No force exists that could act as a bridge.

SO FAR, Lisbon has given no hint of what it might propose that could lead to negotiating with the rebels. Even under the humid torpor of reasoning is whether the junta can remain in power without provoking a counter coup if it continues the war that it does not itself believe in.

Some Portuguese are beginning to wonder whether the absence of concrete negotiable proposals may be a sign that the junta sees no way out of the dilemma of continued war or abandoning Mosambique to the rebels. And if Portugal cannot hold on here, it is asked, will South Africa and Rhodesia stand by while militant African nationalists take over from a colonial regime?

## Blacks carving countries out of S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — In less than five years a chunk of the Republic of South Africa is due to be partitioned as an independent nation.

It's called the Transkei and it already possesses a measure of autonomy as a tribal homeland or "bantustan." Bantu is a white label for all South African blacks.

In later years, if things go the way Pretoria expects, at least seven other mini-countries governed by blacks will be carved out of white-ruled South Africa.

Creation of these bantustans is the cornerstone of "separate development" of the races, the official term for apartheid.

Blacks are promised full citizenship rights — and no racial barriers — in their homelands, which will total 13 per cent of the country's

land surface. Whites will keep the other 87 per cent.

There are 18 million non-whites and some four million whites in this 472,559 square mile country — which is larger than Texas and California combined.

Blacks would, for basic economic reasons, continue to "sojourn" as workers in white areas, but they would be expected to return eventually to their tribal homelands. Whites could visit or even live in the bantustans, but must observe and obey local law and custom.

The idea was first proposed in 1955 and by 1963 territorial "legislation" limited powers was created at Umtata for the Xhosa tribe in the Transkei. It was given self-government "with-in the republic."

Some analysts saw the

bantustans as a reasonable alternative to increasing racial friction which stemmed in large part from numerous apartheid laws passed by the Nationalist Party government since it took power 30 years ago. Geographically separate but equal facilities would assure racial peace, so they thought.

The Transkei stood alone for years as the prototype while the overall plan marked time, largely for want of sufficient money and a logical and fair method of redrawing boundaries between black and white areas.

The Zulu tribe's homeland of KwaZulu is in 29 pieces. Even after its official installation — the buying or swapping or expropriating of this property for black — it will still be four or five separate pieces of real estate.

Prime Minister John Vorster's government started pumping fresh energy into the bantustan plan about five years ago. Until then some critics dismissed it as a meaningless exercise designed merely to give the appearance of structure to apartheid theory.

There is every indication now that the bantustans have developed a momentum of their own. They are far more than 200,000 acres of land will have to be obtained. More than two million acres of white-owned land in Natal has to be transferred to KwaZulu and 1,584,000 acres of land will have to be "deproclaimed" and handed over to the state partition of the country even if Pretoria could not drop for eventual sale to whites.

## Warning issued against using too much soap

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of a detergent company telling housewives to use less detergent? Or even no soap at all?

It's a sort of reverse ad campaign by Leo Singer of Mircle White Co.

"If people use our product the right way," he figures, "they will continue to use it, which is better than having them use it improperly and be misguided."

The time cycle will not be sufficient to remove all the soap and will leave a dull residue," he said.

"Find out if you're using too much," he said, by doing a wash with none at all.

"If you see suds," he said, "you know you've been using too much detergent."

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I will NOT get the electric knife for you — you're slipping back into your old energy habits!"

The LITTLE BUTCHER SERVICE MEAT MARKET Aroma Park

HOURS: Open 7 Days A Week 10 P.M. to 9 P.M.

We Feature ARMOUR'S TEST-TENDER BEEF and VERI-BEST PORK you can buy anywhere

Veri-Best PORK STEAK.....69¢ lb.

Baby Beef LIVER.....69¢ lb.

100% Pure GROUND CHUCK.....\$1.19 lb.

Armour Star CANNED HAMS 3.....\$3.79

Armour Star BACON.....89¢ lb.

Armour Star HOT DOGS.....79¢ lb.

Armour Star—12 Oz. Pkg. SMOKIE LINKS.....79¢

Centrella—Twin Pack Box

Potato Chips 49¢

HALF GAL. BOTTLE

Orchard Orange 49¢

GOLD SPUN

Noodles 1-LB. PKG. 43¢

KRAFT GRAPE

Jelly 16-OZ. JAR 49¢



Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® diapers protect the way no square diaper can. Because Kimbies are shaped like babies are shaped.

Permanent center folds concentrate more thick, absorbent diaper in the center.

## Shaped to take it five different ways.

1. Newborn  
For babies up to 14 pounds

2. Daytime  
For babies 12 to 22 pounds

3. Toddler Overnight  
Super absorbency for babies over 20 pounds

4. Overnight  
Super absorbency for babies 12 to 22 pounds

5. Toddler Daytime  
For babies over 20 pounds

Save 15¢

STORE COUPON

Mr. Dealer: Enclosed is a coupon for 15¢ off any purchase of 12 or more packages of Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers. This coupon is valid only when used at the time of purchase. It cannot be cashed in, redeemed, or exchanged for any other product. It is void where prohibited or restricted. Your receipt must show any baby's age and weight at the time of purchase. Please attach this coupon to the bottom of the package of Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers. Offer expires December 31, 1974.

NCH 653

Kimbies and Baby-Shaped are registered trademarks for another helpful product from Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



# Bradley-Bourbonnais presents 1974 senior class



# 1974 Bradley-Bourbonnais senior class presented

















### 7 lead Reddick honor roll

REDDICK—Seven students received high honors at Reddick High School to lead the honor roll for the fifth six weeks grading period.

The seven were Mary Clark and Patricia O'Brien, freshmen; John Barker and Beverly Brooks, sophomores; Mary Swartz, junior; and Karen Riecke and Debbie Joyce, seniors.

Honor students were: FRESHMEN—Jackie Hertz, Deborah Horn, Robert Kelly, Louis Monbrun, Kirk Russell.

SOPHOMORES—Pan Rice, Barbara Brooks, Mary Ann Colman, Dennis Furreris, Nancy Galar, Heidi Hamende, William Horn, Valerie Konow, Pam Postmiller, Rebecca Riecke, Kathy Ryan, Marilyn Tanner.

JUNIORS—Cindy Rice, Rick Cuddy, Natalie Dvorak, Valanda Hoffman, LaWanda Horn, Barbara Joyce, Maureen Joyce, Jane King, Pat Oelschlaeger, Mark Zeller.

SENIORS—Janell Anderson, Rick Biallo, Mary Lynn Brooks, Dave Brunsighan, Mary Buckley, Nancy Dvorak, Marcia Fritz, Joyce Halpin, Donna Johnson, Bob LaGrange, Evelyn Melrose, Brian Sumner.

Students receiving honorable mention were: SOPHOMORE—Jackie Stodgrass.

JUNIORS—Deborah Barker, Tom Hogan, Nancy Spraker.

SENIORS—Marge Buckley, Mike Fredrick, Myron King, Pat Turner.

### School lunches

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

MONDAY—Chicken Chop Sery on Rice, Buttered Vegetables, Relishes, Muffin, Butter.

TUESDAY—Bar-Que, Buttered Lima Beans, Cole Slaw, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti, Buttered Vegetable, Relishes (4-8), Muffin, Butter.

THURSDAY—Pizza, Buttered Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna Casserole, Buttered Vegetable, Relishes, Milk.

2 area deaths accidental: coroner's jury

The deaths of a 4-year-old Kankakee boy and a 63-year-old rural Bourbonnais farm-er in separate incidents were ruled accidental in inquests Tuesday morning before a Kankakee County coroner's jury.

Barrett Allen Smith, 4, 438 W. Hickory St., drowned May 2 while visiting his grandparents in Mokena. The boy's feet were found about 175 feet downstream from the grandparents' home on the island in the Kankakee River in Mokena.

Also ruled accidental was the death May 7 of Clyde McCorkle, 63, RR 1, Bourbonnais, who was run over by a tractor and died on the Arthur Boucher farm in the Bourbonnais area.

According to testimony at the inquest, McCorkle attempted to start the tractor after fueling it. The tractor, which was in gear, started and ran McCorkle down.

PURCHASED—Alaska was purchased by the United States from Russia on June 30, 1867, for \$7,200,000 or less than 2 cents an acre.

## Jewel Food Stores You'll Save During

ITEMS AND PRICES ON THESE PAGES EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 22, THRU SAT., MAY 25, 1974, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

**Jewel Food Stores**

**Coca Cola**

THE REAL THING!

**6 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.00**

FOR REG. \$1.49 + DEP.

ALL VARIETIES

**On Cor Dinner Entrees \$1.00**

32 OZ. PKG. REG. \$1.39

**IMPERIAL Stick Margarine**

LB. PKG. REG. 71c Each

**WELCH'S Grape Jelly**

20 OZ. JAR REG. 55c Each

**New Mill Kluski Noodles**

16 OZ. PKG. REG. 59c Each

**Southern Hash Browns or Potatoes O'Brien**

24 OZ. PKG. REG. 55c Each

**Liquid Detergent**

22 OZ. BTL. REG. 62c Each

**2 \$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE FOR

**TIDY CAT Pet Litter**

5 LB. BAG REG. 37c Each

**HUNT'S Tomato Sauce**

15 OZ. CAN REG. 28c Each

**Banquet Pot Pies**

8 OZ. PKG. REG. 26c Each

**Banquet Cook 'N Bags**

5 OZ. PKG. REG. 33c Each

**4 \$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE FOR

**Kraft Barbecue Sauce**

18 OZ. BTL. REG. 47c Each

**NEWLY WED English Muffins**

PKG. OF 6 REG. 44c Each

**Green Giant Frozen Vegetables**

9-10 OZ. PKG. REG. 39c Each

**Sour Cream**

8 OZ. CTN. REG. 48c Each

**Hillfarm Ice Cream**

PT. CTN. REG. 45c Each

**3 \$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE FOR

**SHAKETTES**

1/2 PT. CTN. REG. 20c Each

**FRESH SCENTED Pine Sol Cleanser**

14 OZ. CAN REG. 20c Each

**6 \$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE FOR

**BLUEBROOK Cut Green Beans**

15 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 22c Each

**Cut Wax Beans**

15 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 25c Each

**COFFEE CREAMER**

16 OZ. CTN. REG. 25c Each

**Corn Tortillas**

10 OZ. PKG. REG. 25c Each

**5 \$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE FOR

**ALL FLAVOR Jello Gelatin**

3 OZ. BOX REG. 15c Each

**ALL VARIETIES Vets Dog Food**

15 OZ. CAN REG. 15c Each

**8 \$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE FOR

## Jewel's Dollar Days!



**It's a great week to shop your nearby Jewel — We're having a dollar sale! You'll find many of your family's favorite foods including beverages, snacks, variety foods and frozen foods. So, why not take advantage of the special low prices to stock your shelves and freezer.**

**And don't forget, whether you plan menus for five or fifty, you'll find it's easier to serve up interesting and delicious meals when you have Jewel's large variety of foods to choose from. From everyday staples to the out of the ordinary delicacies, Jewel has the selection that makes menu planning easy and fun. So plan a visit to your nearby Jewel this week, and enjoy the variety and the values during our DOLLAR DAYS!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF Round Steak \$1.18 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF ROUND Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.49 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF RUMP ROTISSERIE Rump Roast \$1.33 LB.**

**BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.49 LB.**

**Jewel Meats Are Quick To Fix And Delicious, Too!**

**JEWEL SHEBOYGAN Bratwurst 98c LB.**

**COUNTRY PRIDE, CORN KING OR PATRICK CUDAHY Sliced Bacon 79c LB. PKG.**

**ALL BEEF FRANKS 89c LB. PKG.**

**OSCAR MAYER All Beef Bologna 59c 8 OZ. PKG.**

**OSCAR MAYER Liver Sausage or Sandwich Spread 49c 8 OZ. TUBE**

**CORN KING OR ARMOUR Hot Dogs 79c LB. PKG.**

**BRID FARM REG. OR SAGE Pork Sausage 79c 12 OZ. PKG.**

**FARMLAND Sliced Bacon 98c LB. PKG.**

**Super Chef Makes The Salads That Makes The Meals!**

**MR. CRISPY® Golden Fried Chicken \$1.00 LB. REG. \$1.39**

**OVEN FRESH Apple Pie \$1.00 EACH REG. \$1.25**

**SUPER CHEF TO THE RESCUE! Creamy Cole Slaw 2 LBS. \$1.00 65c PER LB.**

**FRESH Waldorf Salad 2 LBS. \$1.00 65c PER LB.**

**FLORIDA Sweet Corn 10 \$1.00 EAR FOR**

**CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges 11 \$1.00 88 SIZE FOR**

**TENDER Artichokes 8 \$1.00 48 SIZE FOR**

**ZUCCHINI OR Yellow Squash 4 LBS. \$1.00 FOR**

**DELICIOUS Country Bread 16 OZ. LOAF 39c REG. 47c**

**FRESH Butter Ring Cake 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.00 REG. 1.09**

**Enter Burney Bros. Circus Cake Contest Kankakeeland Jewel**

**COLGATE 5 OZ. 2 \$1.00 FOR**

**JUST WONDERFUL 13 OZ. 2 \$1.00 FOR**

**HAIR SPRAY 2 \$1.00 FOR**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF Rib Steak \$2.79 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF Rib Eye Steak or CHEF CUT® Delmonico Steak \$1.55 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steak (WEDGE OR FLAT BONE) \$1.55 LB.**

**GOVT. INSP. FULLY COOKED Smoked Ham Center Slice 98c 2-3 LB.**

**GOVT. INSP. — PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs 79c LB.**

**GOVT. INSP. CORN KING — WATER ADDED Smoked Butt 99c PER LB.**

**U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Whole Chicken Legs or Thighs 79c LB.**

**BRILLIANT Cooked Shrimp 99c 8 OZ. PKG.**

**GOVT. INSP. Beef Liver 79c LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK Arm or Cross Rib Pot Roast 98c LB.**

### 'Old, ill,' Chou may step down

HONG KONG (UPI) — Premier Chou En-lai, complaining of being old and "not very well," has given some signs he might step aside after 26 years at the summit of power in China.

The 75-year-old revolutionary, China's only premier since the Communists seized power in 1949, has been conspicuously missing at recent state functions.

China analysts have been debating whether the apparent withdrawal was voluntary or at least partially forced on the aging premier.

When Chou failed to appear at a banquet for visiting Senegalese President Leopold Senghor early this month, Chinese officials scoffed at speculation the absence was caused by political reasons.

The officials said Chou was tired and could not keep up with his schedule.

Less than a week later, Chou failed to appear at the airport to greet visiting Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

He went to Bhutto's guest house shortly after the Pakistani's arrival and joined in talks between Bhutto and Chairman Mao Tse-tung. But Chou missed two banquets for Bhutto and some of the political negotiations.

I am not very well because I am old," Chou explained to Bhutto.

Advancing age was a problem facing many Chinese leaders.

Mao is 80. Two of the remaining 24 members of the party's powerful Politburo are 88 and one is 82. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Li Hsiennien, who seem to be taking over some of Chou's functions, are 70.

Despite the large numbers of aged leaders, China watchers have increasingly speculated about Chou being a prime target in China's current political struggle.

The conflict revolves around a campaign launched early this year against the ancient sage Confucius and Lin Biao, the former defense minister who died in an alleged plot to kill Mao and seize power in 1971.

One of the most hotly debated issues among China specialists was whether the attacks on Confucius were really veiled criticisms of Chou.

In addition, some of Chou's political rivals have increased attacks against some of the premier's key policies, such as easing tensions with the United States, increasing reliance on capitalist technology and adopting more pragmatic economic programs.

Call me 'madam' candidate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Beverly Harrell, who runs the Cottontail Ranch, a house of prostitution 156 miles north of Las Vegas, has announced she is a candidate for the state legislature. She said she would be the first working madam in Nevada history to run for the legislature.

"Prostitution is just as legal in my county as gambling," she said. "Beverly Harrell is not a shady character operating at the whim of paid off public officials, but rather a businesswoman who has lived and paid taxes in Nevada for seven years."

Mrs. Harrell, a petite redhead who said "about 40 sounded good" for her age, said she would seek election to the Nevada Assembly as a Democrat in the district comprising Nye, Esmeralda and Mineral counties. The Cottontail Ranch is in Esmeralda County.

Anti-theft bar stops owner

BIRKENHEAD, England (UPI) — As soon as she pulled away from the curb, Louise Gilbert knew something was wrong with her car.

For one thing, the steering wheel only turned a short way around. And when she stepped on the brake, it wouldn't more.

Only after the vehicle traveled 100 yards and came to a halt — against a road barrier — did she find out what was wrong.

She had forgotten to remove an anti-theft bar that locks the steering wheel to the brake pedal.

"It was very stupid of me not to notice it," she said.



# Momence High School presents 1974 senior class



## Cattle disease curb undertaken in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — The Advisory Board of Livestock Commissioners in the Illinois Department of Agriculture has approved a new regulation placing additional requirements on cattle imported from certain states. The new regulation is designed to further the eradication of brucellosis in Illinois.

The advisory board approved the regulation on the recommendation of the department's Division of Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection. The 22-member board is appointed by the governor from representatives of all areas of the livestock industry and is responsible for approval of all animal health regulations.

Under the new regulation, effective June 15, 1974, additional requirements will be placed on cattle imported from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The new regulations will be put into effect under authority of the director of agriculture and administered through the superintendent of meat, poultry and livestock inspection, Dr. Paul D. Doby, and Dr. Paul Spencer, chief veterinarian of the Bureau of Animal Health.

Doby said the reason for the new regulation was that, while at one time Illinois had made significant reductions in incidents of brucellosis, infected herds are found in Texas.

He said an additional 37 per cent of all infected herds were found in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi, while another 25 per cent were found in Texas.

Spencer said that, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, 26 per cent of all brucellosis-infected herds are found in Texas.

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## Qualifications for working

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Red Fox was barred from today's appearance when a Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that if the star son's appearance in the television series "Sanford and Son" he can't appear anywhere else, either.

He said using Fox for 10 million for breach of contract because Fox will not show up to begin preparing episodes for next fall.

Female cattle from the above named states entering Illinois for feeding purposes shall be tagged in the right ear with an official ear tag identifying cattle to the state of origin and with the ear tag series recorded on the official interstate health certificate.

Inspection, Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Breeding cattle 12 months of age and over entering Illinois from the above named states shall be placed under quarantine and in isolation until released and negative to an official test for brucellosis conducted not less than 45 days nor more than 90 days after entering Illinois.

Female cattle from the above named states entering Illinois for feeding purposes shall be tagged in the right ear with an official ear tag identifying cattle to the state of origin and with the ear tag series recorded on the official interstate health certificate.

# Youth Beat

The Daily Journal, Wednesday, May 15, 1974 45

## The Roundtable

### Seniors have advice for new frosh

If you're going to be a freshman in high school this fall you'd better spend the summer trying to prepare yourself for the new experience.

And if you seniors at Red-dick High School are any judge at all — you'd better be prepared to work hard in high school, to exert yourself rather than just mark time, to become involved instead of standing on the sidelines — and start thinking now about your career future.

Youth Beat took the question of what advice seniors have for incoming freshmen on having a successful high school career and the Red-dick students jumped on the question with enthusiasm and wisdom.

As they sat around the Youth Beat "Roundtable" here's what they had to say to all those "kankakees" are incoming freshmen.

Karen Riecke, an Illinois State Scholar who plans to major in special education at Illinois State University this fall, believes the main thing a freshman should have in mind is to try to exert himself.

"I find it better to treat studies as a game instead of as a task," said the senior who is considering attending Kankakee Community College next year or perhaps the Caterpillar School in East Peoria. "Looking toward homework at night as a burden will make you want to skip out more often than you should."

"Don't be afraid to ask questions. That's what learning is all about. Get the most out of your classes."

"Do what you want to do. Don't let anyone push you around. The reason you're in school is to learn, but school also develops your character."

"Take all the required classes in your early years so later on you can take the more course work you want when you want to do after high school, take classes having to do with your career."

Ellen, who is active in GAA, French Club, Music Club and chorus and had a role in the senior play, advises that incoming freshmen should not worry too much about grades.

"Some kids think that high school is just a bore. It's too hard or it's too easy. But you can get a lot out of high school and learn a lot if you just try. Get yourself interested and involved. Extracurricular activities can be a lot of fun and very rewarding."

Karen, who is a member of the girls' bowling team and GAA and had a role in the senior play, listed a few "don'ts" for the frosh-be.

"Don't be afraid to get into discussion in class," said the senior who was named to All-State Chorus as well as to Who's Who Among American High School Students. "If you don't understand something ask questions. Most teachers are glad to help you out, because they really want to help you learn."

"Don't be afraid of people. High school is about the best years of your life. It's a time to make lots of friends and get into lots of activities."

"Don't be worrying about where the rooms are in school or what the teachers will be like or how you're going to make the adjustment. You'll get the hang of it after a few days and be walking around as if you had always been there. And most teachers aren't that bad. If you stay on your good side you'll have nothing to worry about. You get back what you put into it."

Karen also said students shouldn't waste any time about thinking about their future beyond high school.

"Start planning your future right away," she advised. "Are you going to college? What will you major in?"

## Rowe chosen by Legion

Both parties could claim victory in the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School Student Council elections this year as Sue Aust, a junior, was chosen president for the 1974-75 school year.

Miss Aust headed up the ticket for the AMHF (Action Members of High School Frosh) party. Joining her in victory from her party was Rich Kueffer, also a junior, who was elected treasurer.

The USA (United Students for Action) party, in the meantime, also won two officers, they were, Jenny Kueffer.

Rowe, chosen by the Legion, has been chosen by the Gilman Post of American Legion as delegate to the 1974 Youth Police Program, sponsored by the Illinois Legion in conjunction with the State Police Academy in Springfield.

Rowe will attend a session of the police academy from June 20 to June 24.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Rowe, Gilman.

## Tri-Point schools

The Tri-Point Schools of Cullom, Kempton and Cary will present their annual art show on Thursday night.

On display will be scratch boards, block printing, ceramics, tapestries and toothpick sculptures, all done by the students.

The doors will be open at 7 p.m. for the viewing of the art show.

Students of the high school and junior high school. In addition, there will be displays from the high school photography class.

On exhibit will be works by the senior high and junior high school students which were entered in an art contest.

Dana Donley will be showing her copper tooling. A Question of Balance. She won regional honors with the work and it was sent to New York City and put on display for several days.

## Area schools attend state council meet

Several Kankakee area schools were among the 20 who were registered for the state convention of the Illinois Association of Student Councils held in Chicago last weekend with Elk Grove High School as the host school.

There were 874 delegates and advisers in attendance.

Cindy Watson and Sue Court led a contingent from Kankakee Westview High School to the convention.

Miss Watson, president of the Westview Council, was the discussion group leader for the subject, "Rights and Responsibilities of Students."

Miss Court is treasurer of the Prairie District and Westview faculty member.

Mrs. Mary Otten is Prairie District advisor. Also in the group from Westview were Lynn Meyer, Gina Genson and Mary Fegan.

Officers elected to the convention were: President, Kim Holman; first vice president, Kent Erickson; second vice president, Judy Sedatits; Hubbard and Mary Fegan.

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## Jobs for new teachers declining in country

The local is an older suburban area near a large city. Two lower elementary schools have been closed within the last year and an upper elementary school is soon to be closed. The result is that in this community there are less opportunities to pursue a career as a teacher, particularly for recent graduates.

The above situation, of course, is not typical of all communities in the country. There are many new communities that are showing growth in the number of young families with children and are experiencing growth in the school age population. Hence they are in need for teachers. The trend, however, is a national one and is the result of the fact that the United States has passed the big bulge in population growth.

About 150 persons attended the show, held in the high school gymnasium still decorated with the school's colors.

Members of the FHA chapter as well as boys from Buckley-Loda and Paxton modeled fashions in seven categories, according to the days of the week. They began with church attendance on Sunday and ended with a prom on Saturday.

Fashions were provided by a Paxton firm.

Refreshments were served by the FHA chapter.

It was announced that freshman initiation and a policy supper will be held on May 18, that a field trip will be made to Sears Tower on May 23 and that a bake sale will be held on the same day.

## 150 attend FHA style show at B-L

The "Days of Our Lives" was the theme of the Buckley-Loda High School FHA style show held at the school.

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## Cheerleaders

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## Platter Patter

It really looks like musical chairs again this week.

1. "The Streak" — Ray Stevens.

2. "Tubular Bells" — Mike Oldfield.

3. "Just Don't Want To Be Lonely" — MFSB.

4. "On My My" — Ringo Starr.

5. "Midnight At The Oasis" — Maria Muldaur.

6. "You Make Me Feel Brand New" — Stylistic.

7. "Denver's Greatest Hit" — John Denver.

8. "Shinin' On" — Grand Funk.

9. "Buddah and The Chocolate Box" — Cat Stevens.

10. "The Entertainer" — Marvin Hamlisch.



They'll lead B-B student body

These four students have been elected officers of the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School Student Council for next school year. From the left they are Jenny

## 2-party system works at B-B

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The USA (United Students for Action) party, in the meantime, also won two officers, they were, Jenny Kueffer.

## Momence concert Friday

The spring band concert and art show of Momence Senior and Junior High Schools will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school gymnasium.

Featured will be the junior high school symphonic band and the high school wind ensemble. Paul Garrison is band director and Miss Deborah Vaghevor is the assistant director of bands.

Co-sponsored will be the Art Department under the direction of Patricia Kueffer.

Selections by the high school wind ensemble will include "Finale" from "The New World Symphony," "Moonlight Serenade," "Hurting Each Other," "The Spring Band Concert and Art Show of Momence Senior and Junior High Schools will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the junior high school gymnasium."

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