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Kankakee Daily Journal

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Israeli planes strike at Lebanese targets 15 killed, claim guerrilla sources

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets bombed, rocketed and strafed seven refugee camps and guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said.

Guerrilla sources said 15 persons were killed, and Beirut radio interrupted its broadcasts to appeal for blood donors.

The raids came less than 24 hours after the terrorist raid on the Maalot schoolhouse in which 20 Israeli schoolchildren were slain. A mass funeral for the young victims was halted when a group of youths broke through police lines shouting, "Death to the Terrorists!"

President Ephraim Katzir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon tried to calm the angry mourners at nearby Safad but gave up and departed under heavy police guard.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the raids in southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese said a total of 38 Israeli jets took part in the raids and "were forced to flee by our antiaircraft fire." The Israeli command reported that its jets hit guerrilla positions near Sidon and Beirut, but that it was "purely a military operation" and refugee camps were not deliberately hit.

Northern Israel was on the alert after security forces discovered another band of Arab guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border during the night, Radio Israel said. All schools were closed to prevent any repetition of the massacre at Maalot on Wednesday, in which 20 Israeli schoolchildren were killed.

Officials said the guerrillas cut the barbed-wire border fence near Manara, a small farm settlement on the western edge of the Israeli panhandle that juts up between Lebanon and Syria.

In Beirut, the leader of the guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Maalot massacre vowed to struggle against Kissinger's peace mission "until the end."

Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the Popular Democratic Front, told a news conference that Kissinger was "serving mainly Israeli and American interests in the Middle East. To put it bluntly, we will spare no effort to foil the Kissinger mission."

Kissinger flew to Syria from Israel to continue his efforts at achieving a disengagement pact on the embattled Golan Heights front, but there were fears the latest escalation of violence in the Middle East would severely hinder his mission.

In Maalot, helicopters lifted the last assault troops from the stricken hilltop town. Wreeping villagers scrubbed blood from the schoolhouse floor. A 15-year-old schoolboy named Yosef pounded his head with his fist and cried: "My friends were killed."

It was night. The terrorist tragedy was over, and Israel mourned 21 dead—16 Jewish children massacred in Maalot's school; a man, his wife and child murdered in their home; a soldier killed in the attack on the school and an Arab woman dead in an ambush.

There was grief, too, for the 70 wounded, most of them children.

Hours earlier, Israeli troops stormed the school where three Arab gunmen, explosives hung from their belts, had held 85 boys and girls hostage since dawn and threatened to blow them to pieces unless the Israeli government freed 23 imprisoned guerrillas.

The three gunmen died with their victims.

"I fell to the floor and my friends lay on top of me," said Yosef as he sat weeping in the Maalot clinic. "There was gunfire all over. I jumped out a window. But my friends were killed."

As the boy talked, Premier Golda Meir's haggard face appeared on a television screen in the corner and the 76-year-old grandmother promised that "the government—any Israeli government—will do whatever it can to cut off the hands that intend to harm a child or an adult, in a city or in a village."

More storms

Cloudy tonight, with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy Friday, with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight in the lower 60s, high Friday in the lower 80s.



Israeli soldier aids comrade

An Israeli soldier carries a wounded comrade to safety Wednesday after Israeli troops stormed a schoolhouse where three Arab terrorists were holding

students as hostages. Another picture and story of worldwide reaction to the incident are on page 14. (UPI Telephoto)

Kissinger's in Syria as peace hopes fade

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came to Syria today to try to pin down an agreement to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights, but prospects for success were fading fast.

Kissinger had been expected Wednesday but had to postpone his trip for 24 hours because of the Arab terrorist attack in Maalot, Israel.

Syrian officials say the incident complicated what is already a difficult task for the American secretary.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was at the airport to welcome Kissinger, who is making his fifth trip here in less than three weeks.

A motorcade took the two officials to President Hafez Assad's palace for talks.

The optimism evident among Syrians earlier this week on prospects for separating the two warring armies has been replaced by the feeling that Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy is running out of steam.

U.S. officials said Kissinger probably would return to Jerusalem tonight after his talks here and then fly to Washington after having narrowed the gap between the two sides. They added the secretary could return to the area in two or three weeks after both sides have had time to think things over.

On his way home, Kissinger may

stop in Cairo for more talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Before leaving Jerusalem Kissinger told newsmen he was determined that the Maalot incident should not interfere with his mission, but admitted that it was slowing things down.

"At a minimum it will cause some delay," Kissinger said Wednesday night.

Misdemeanor 'guilty' plea by Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded guilty today to a misdemeanor charge for refusing to testify about a 1972 conversation in which President Nixon told him to drop an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Federal law makes it illegal for any witness before a congressional committee to refuse to answer "any question pertinent to the question under inquiry."

Kleindienst faces a sentence of one month to a year in jail and a fine of \$100 to \$1,000. The sentence could be suspended by the judge.

A letter by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to Kleindienst's attorney said in return for the guilty plea, all other possible present charges against would be disposed of. It did not close the door to future charges if "new evidence develops."

The misdemeanor charge—contained in a criminal "information" filed by Jaworski—was based on his refusal to testify at his Senate confirmation hearings about conversations with Nixon, White House staff members and his predecessor at the Justice Department, John N. Mitchell.

Kleindienst was eventually confirmed by the Senate in May, 1972, after the hearings had concentrated heavily on the ITT case and served until April 30, 1973, when he resigned saying he was too close to many persons involved in the Watergate affair.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart released Kleindienst on personal bond pending sentencing.

A tragic leap to death

Police attempted for an hour Wednesday to talk Mark Matays, 21, from leaping off the 23rd-floor ledge of a New York City apartment building.

But when a private helicopter passed overhead, he stepped off and fell to his death. (UPI Telephoto)

Tape omission admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House confirmed today that the tape transcripts made public omitted a presidential discussion of retaliation against the Washington Post and the attorney for the Democratic Party.

President Nixon supported attempts to frustrate federal renewal of the licenses for Post broadcast outlets and to tie-up attorney Edward Bennett Williams for weeks through FBI questioning, reported the Post, The Boston Globe and CBS.

The discussion was contained in the transcript furnished to the House Judiciary Committee but was omitted from the public version because it did not relate to the President's actions on Watergate, said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Ziegler urged Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. to put a stop to "the breach of committee rules" in leaking the transcript contents.

At the time of the White House meeting, two television stations owned by the Post-Newsweek Stations Inc. were about to seek renewal of their licenses

from the Federal Communications Commission.

The Post's story said Nixon remarked: "They have a television station...and they're going to have to get it renewed." Haldeman reportedly added: "They've got a radio station, too." Nixon was quoted as replying: "Does that come up too?"

Shortly after that, according to the Post account, Nixon said: "And it's going to be goddamn active here...Well, the game has to be played awfully rough."

The President was said to have voiced the statements after being told by Dean that The Washington Post has "got a large team that they've assigned to do nothing but" investigate Watergate.

The Judiciary Committee obtained its tape of the conversation from special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. An edited version of it was included in the White House transcripts submitted to the impeachment panel and made public April 30 by President Nixon.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, commenting on The Post story, called leaking of information

from the tape "a total breach of the rules of the committee as set forth by the chairman and vice chairman in their opening statement and absolutely contrary to the suggestion that the House committee was involved in a fair and disciplined proceedings."

Ziegler said that although he was not familiar with discussions relating to the newspaper, "The Washington Post has not and in reality is not facing any threats from the administration."

At the same time, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair told reporters on Capitol Hill that he would ask the committee to open its impeachment session to the public to foreclose further leaks.

The full committee had voted to exclude the public from the initial phases of its considerations.

The two newspapers and the network said the conversation regarding the Post broadcast licenses and Edward Bennett Williams took place during a meeting on Sept. 15, 1972 between Nixon, former chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and former counsel John W. Dean III.

The Post had run a series of stories

Continued on Page 6

Economic decline over?

The nation's economic decline resulting from the Arab oil embargo may be about over, industrial output figures for April show. Page 25.

More teachers jobless

Although graduating classes are smaller this year for the first time in 20 years, 139,000 teachers are expected to find no jobs. Page 18.

Foes of busing defeated

Civil rights forces have triumphed again in the Senate, defeating 47-46 amendments seeking to end busing for school desegregation purposes. Page 38.

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2 area schools get \$4 million

By JAN STRASMA

More than \$4 million in state funds have been released for construction of a new upper grade center in Bourbonnais and a new high school in the St. Anne-Pembroke area, according to an announcement this morning by state Rep. Jack R. Beaupre, D-Bourbonnais.

The two grants are included in \$75 million in state Capital Development Board funds released by Gov. Dan Walker, Beaupre said. "Nineteen downstate and Chicago suburban schools have been awarded grants."

THE GRANTS provide 70 per cent of the construction costs for the new schools with the remaining 30 per cent financed by the school districts. St. Anne High School District 302 has

scheduled a \$1.1 million referendum for May 25, and a citizens advisory council is studying methods of financing the local share for Bourbonnais Elementary School District 53.

The Bourbonnais district already has \$650,000 in bond funds approved in a referendum last year, but increased construction costs and enrollment may require additional local funds for the project, according to school officials.

The state grant for the Bourbonnais upper grade center is \$2,017,000 for a building estimated to cost \$2.8 million. The St. Anne district has been awarded a grant for \$2,045,030 for its \$2.9 million high school project.

Unless the districts raise the needed 30 per cent cost of the new buildings, the state grants will be withdrawn and

awarded to other districts. More than 200 school districts have applications pending in the capital development program, Beaupre said.

THE BOURBONNAIS school, planned for 910 students, would be built on a 25-acre site on U.S. 45-52 about a half mile north of Alan Shepard School. The district already owns the property.

The high school in the St. Anne-Pembroke area is tentatively planned for a site about midway between St. Anne and Pembroke.

Beaupre said this morning the Bourbonnais district was a "model" used in supporting the legislation establishing the capital development program and securing approval from Gov. Walker. The legislation provided \$400 million in

state funds for school construction over a four year period.

CLARENCE Houde, a member of the Bourbonnais school board, said this morning that Beaupre "spearheaded" the campaign to secure approval of the legislation. "If he hadn't taken the leadership, none of these 19 schools would have benefited from the capital development program," Houde said.

Beaupre said the Bourbonnais district was cited by supporters of the legislation because of its rapid growth and "plummeting" assessed valuation per student. "We were not talking about replacing current buildings with brand new steel-and-glass structures, but whether or not there was going to

Continued on Page 6

Amtrak train to use detour through county

An Amtrak passenger train on the Chicago-to-Florida route is detouring through the Kankakee area because of poor track conditions on the Penn Central Railroad in Indiana.

On a temporary basis The Floridian is running over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad tracks, which pass through Mokena, St. Anne, Watseka and south to Nashville, Tenn. No stops are made on the temporary route, however, according to Brian Duff, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

DUFF SAID Penn Central crews are working on the railroad's tracks from Indianapolis to Louisville, Ky., and the detour is being maintained on a day-to-day basis until the repairs are completed.

No effort is being made to upgrade the Penn Central line from Kankakee to Indianapolis which carried another Amtrak train until last fall when new federal safety standards went into effect. Amtrak's service from Chicago to Cincinnati was rerouted then to bypass the Kankakee-Indianapolis trackage.

The Amtrak detour on the C&EI eliminates scheduled stops for The Floridian at Logansport and Indianapolis in Indiana and Louisville and Bowling Green in Kentucky, Duff said passengers from the four stops are transported by bus to Nashville where they connect with The Floridian.

THE BUS is maintaining the regular schedule at all four points, he added.

The Floridian leaves Chicago at 8:30 p.m. on its southbound run, and the northbound train arrives in Chicago at 7 a.m., according to its schedule.

While Amtrak expects to return to resume its Chicago-to-Florida route through Indianapolis and Louisville, Continued on Page 6

Beecher majority prefers KCC, informal poll says

By BILL SEIL
BEECHER — Residents of the Beecher school district and other interested persons debated the question of junior college annexation for four hours Wednesday night at Beecher High School, with the majority showing a preference for Kankakee Community College in an informal poll.

Election petition deadline missed

The Kankakee League of Women Voters was unable to meet the deadline Wednesday to file a petition asking court action in the recent Kankakee School District 111 board of education election, Mrs. Ella Simon, president, said this morning.

Bradley boy, 7, hurt in accident

A 7-year-old Bradley boy was injured Wednesday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car in Evergreen Acres subdivision.

district, before the ICCB makes a decision in June on which junior college district or other interested persons would be placed in the hearing was requested by a citizens' group, through a petition to the ICCB.

In most cases, a school district, or persons within the district, will petition for a hearing of this type to take advantage of one of two options, which are: The district may submit testimony and request that the ICCB

change its assignment to another junior college district; or, the hearing can also be held as a prerequisite for a back door referendum, which would allow a district to vote itself outside of all junior college districts.

Some 77 hearings of this type are being held through out the state in April and May by the ICCB.

The Beecher board of education had filed a referendum resolution for annexation to KCC in August 1973, after a district-wide poll showed 479 voters favoring Kankakee, 241 favoring Joliet Junior College and 100 favoring Prairie State College.

Late in the hearing session, Boyd took an informal poll of the persons attending regarding junior college preference. He suggested that only residents of the Beecher district vote. Some

62 showed their hands for Kankakee, 25 favored Prairie State and eight were undecided or favored some other alternative.

Jack Keller, Beecher school superintendent, testified that he, the administrator and the school board were neutral regarding the annexation issue and that their only concern was the will of the majority prevail. He said the school board had filed a referendum resolution for Kankakee because the opinion poll and other information indicated that this is where the district wanted to go. He added, however, that he wished a method were available of getting a wider sampling of public opinion.

"I don't think a rational human being, in my opinion, could say either way is an overwhelming decision," Keller said.

UNDER the present system, the school district compensates students attending junior colleges with college-bus payments to make up the difference between in-district and out-of-district tuition rates. While this system is less costly to the district, Keller stated that it may not be fair to other school districts for Beecher to continue using the junior college facilities without sharing in the full cost.

"It is not fair for a community to get by with a cheaper tax rate than surrounding communities," Keller said, "and still enjoy the benefits."

In making a decision between junior college districts, Keller said cost differences between the junior colleges were not great and the primary consideration of the district should be finding the best educational program for Beecher students.

Persons favoring Prairie State also charged that many areas of the community were not represented on the citizens advisory committee that toured the college campuses and made recommendations. They also stated that Prairie State was not adequately represented in an information sheet mailed by the advisory committee, prior to the mail poll.

Kankakee advocates cited Beecher's membership in the Kankakee Area Career Center and the informal tie between the center and KCC. They also stated that Beecher was an agricultural community and that Kankakee had a sound agricultural program.

Patrick Parisi, Prairie State College board chairman, described the program of the college and said it would be difficult for a community college to serve anyone who lived more than 30 miles from the college.

Dick Frey gave a brief presentation, representing Kankakee Community College, and answered questions. He said the college has been operating without deficits in working capital and that the tax rate in the district has been on the decline.

Illinois auditor selection stalled.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Selection of a new Illinois auditor general, a politically sensitive position, stalled today when a legislative commission deadlocked on a candidate.

Ogilvie linked to Watergate?

CHICAGO (AP) — Findings of a federal grand jury investigating possible obstruction of justice by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie reportedly are being shared with Watergate prosecutors.

The Chicago Tribune said in its Thursday edition that both groups are questioning the motives behind a June 12, 1970, meeting between Ogilvie and then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Ten days later a Mitchell aide directed the Internal Revenue Service to drop a two-year investigation of a firm owned by Ogilvie's son, Thomas Drennan and F. Thomas Berch.

With Ogilvie in Mitchell's office was his legal adviser, Jeremiah Marsh. Marsh reportedly has told the grand jury he could not remember details of the meeting.

before the commission adjourned. Eight votes were required for a recommendation to the legislature. One Republican, commission member Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, were absent.

Everybody's Getting Into Charleston Rags ...

According to government records, the inquiry centered around contributions by a company owned in part by Jay Schiller, a leading Republican fundraiser.

At least one trip by Ogilvie and his aides to see Mitchell was made in a private plane owned by one of Schiller's business expenses.

According to government records, the inquiry centered around contributions by a company owned in part by Jay Schiller, a leading Republican fundraiser.

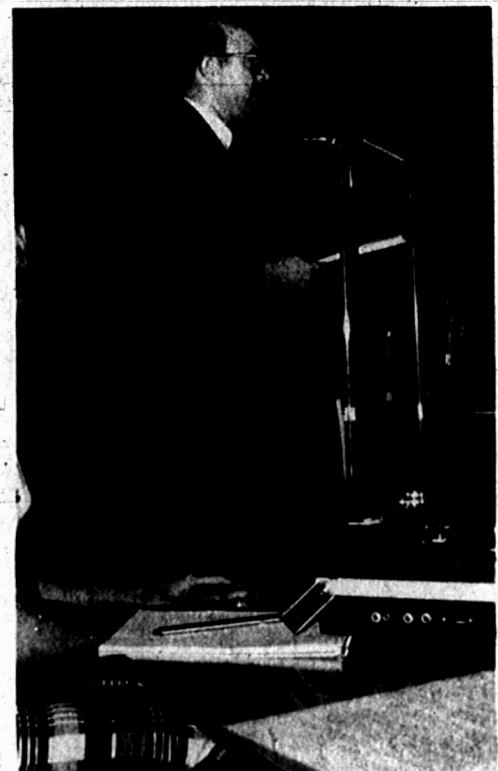
Clark said political influence was being applied to the audit commission for the first time in its history.

Robbery turns to kidnap

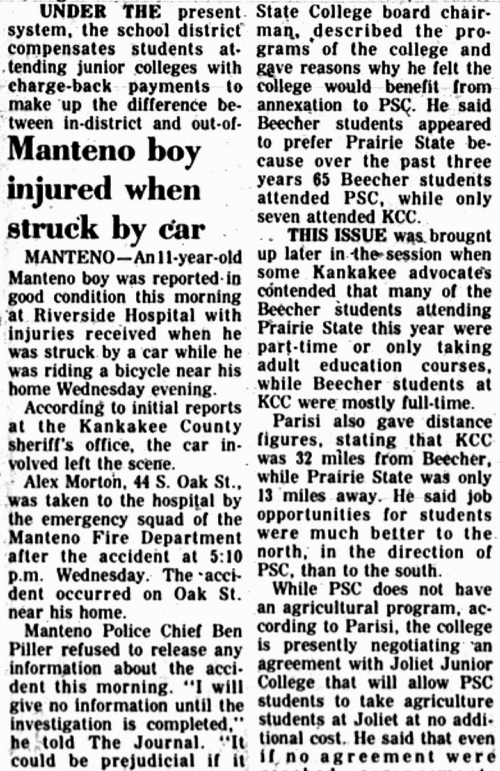
At last report, three men, masked gunmen and their two hostages were still at large in France. The gunmen held up a bank in Champigny-sur-Marne and policemen gave chase.

The Chicago Daily News reported Wednesday that Marsh will be offered partial immunity from prosecution in return for testimony.

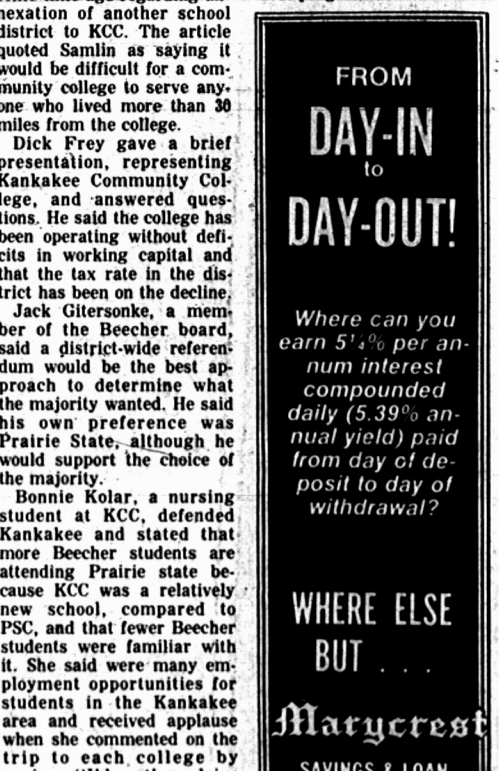
Deputies also questioned an 18-year-old rural Kankakee youth in connection with the incident, but he was not arrested. The theft was reported just before 10 p.m. Wednesday.



ICCB holds Beecher hearing. Dr. Fred Wellman, executive secretary of the Illinois Community College Board, is pictured addressing a group of Beecher residents at the Beecher High School gymnasium Wednesday night. (Journal photo)



Manteno boy injured when struck by car. Manteno—An 11-year-old Manteno boy was reported in good condition this morning after being struck by a car while riding a bicycle near his home Wednesday evening.



Robbery turns to kidnap. At last report, three men, masked gunmen and their two hostages were still at large in France. The gunmen held up a bank in Champigny-sur-Marne and policemen gave chase.

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Mens Store East Avenue

DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Pedestrians beware

Elimination of the traffic signal at Court St. and Dearborn Ave. is scheduled to persist for at least 90 days, and if some pedestrian doesn't get run down by a big truck or other vehicle it will be surprising.

The Kankakee city council and the state Department of Transportation has joined in this dubious experiment.

Since there's nothing to stop traffic between Schuyler Ave. and Indiana Ave.—a two-block stretch—which traffic includes the numerous big trucks and other vehicles common to a state highway, traffic moves along at a pretty good clip at what used to be a safe pedestrian crossing.

In fairness it should be said that this is the purpose of eliminating the traffic signal: to keep vehicular traffic moving.

It is true that there is no vehicular cross traffic at this point, since Dearborn Ave. has been designated as a one-way thoroughfare going north.

However, apparently everyone concerned has forgotten about pedestrians.

Pedestrians, in Kankakee's downtown, should be looked upon as rather elite personalities since the odds are they are downtown with money to spend.

Being unmindful of pedestrians at this crosswalk is odd for another reason. All state traffic rules—which one would think had rubbed off on city officials—emphasize that drivers of motor vehicles should be aware of the life and limb of pedestrians at crosswalks.

Suppose you're a pedestrian on the south side of Court St. and you wish to shop at the

By William Saffire

Cough, cough! Your right to smoke—

WASHINGTON — Carmine De Sapio, boss of Tammany Hall a generation ago, abolished the smoke-filled room during his tenure as leader because his members were sensitive to his right to breathe.

In that sense at least, De Sapio is regarded as a prophet without honor in his own time by members of a new organization, one fiercer and more self-righteous than the old Tiger of Tammany: the Group Against Smokers' Pollution (GASP).

ACROSS THE NATION, GASP chapters have been formed to help shame the 52 million American smokers into refraining from indulging their habit in the "breathing space" of nonsmokers.

"Nonsmokers have rights too!" is the slogan of GASP and in its "liberation guide" there are lists of members about methods to discomfit those who discomfort them. Some ideas are forthright—"Speak out against smoking!"—while others are maddening, such as "Discourage smoking by not providing ashtrays."

From Barry Goldwater's Arizona to George McGovern's South Dakota, states have passed laws prohibiting smoking in museums, concert halls, theaters, libraries and elevators.

Today, New York City's board of health is scheduled to act on a proposal to compel the segregation of smokers from nonsmokers in most public places, including restaurants.

This is a good example of the tyranny of the minority.

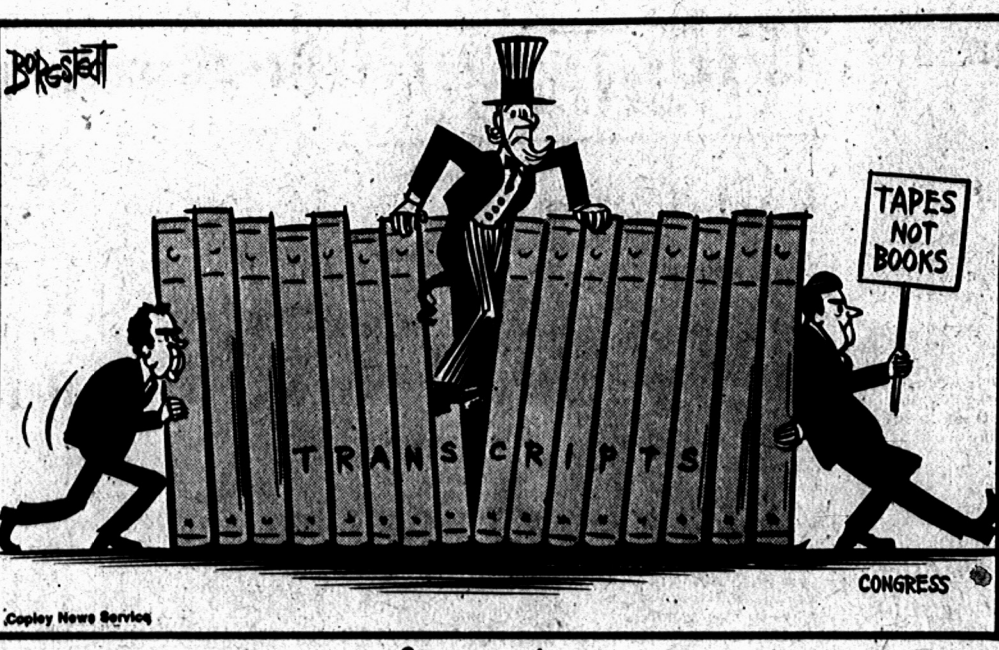
Where a fire or health hazard exists, nobody disputes that smoking should be prohibited. But despite the fuming of former Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld, no evidence exists to suggest that the exhaled smoke of other persons poses a health hazard to nonsmokers.

A tiny minority is acutely allergic to smoke, and its wishes need to be considered, but public policy ought not to be set to accommodate today's Carmine De Sapio.

THE CIGARETTE SMOKER is already the target of too many government agencies. He cannot be advertised to on television; he must carry around on every pack a dire warning about killing himself; he is taxed excessively and punisively.

Yet the smoker continues to smoke. In the U.S. last year, 288 billion cigarettes were puffed, dropped, and choked over, and thanks to the growing interest in smoking by teen-age girls, the market continues to grow.

This pervasiveness—the refusal of people to do what is good for them—is what I only missed the report of it. Surely in this time of many problems caused by the exhalations of the coffins, if smokers do not respond to reasons, to warnings, to the silencing of advertising, to tax disincentives,



By James Reston

Mansfield is cool during crisis

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana is a reminder that there are still a lot of steady decent folk around here, watching the show. Everybody in Washington is not crazy. It just seems that way.

Room 538 in the Capitol Building, Mike's hideaway, is a plain place. It is a country lawyer's office. The door is always open. Inside, no fancy elegant people or heroic portraits of the majority leader. Some old family portraits and a big picture of Jack Kennedy, the first president to be elected in the House, with Mike in the background, as usual, in an atmosphere of calm and relaxed efficiency, coffee on the shelf and cookies on the table.

MIKE IS SAD but not pessimistic about the present mess in Washington. He thinks it is wrong to press the President to resign, but he understands why the Republican leader in the Senate, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, condemned the President's private Watergate conversations, and why the Republican leader in the House, John Rhodes, suggests that resignation has to be considered. That's Mike's way: "He tries to understand everybody's problems."

But pressuring the President to resign, he insists, would be unfair, evade rather than resolve the moral and legal issues. Give the President not only the presumption of innocence, he says, but every opportunity to have his lawyers in the House and Senate to argue his case, cross-examine witnesses, and appear on the floor of the House and Senate. He has a sense of pity about human folly and is very generous about the personal aspects of this tragedy.

Now, if you're a pedestrian shopper who has been unwise enough to find yourself on the south side of Court St. you don't count.

By Ken Watson

Demos in Chicago power play

SPRINGFIELD — The sudden and surprising illness of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, 71, has prompted some quick reevaluation of political parties in the city.

For example, he not only sees the Watergate and Vietnam in moral terms, but also Chapin's and Kennedy's, and admires Kennedy as a good senator but is against him as the presidential nominee of his party in 1968.

80 THERE MUST be something right about a system that puts a decent man like Mansfield at the head of a party, and something wrong in the way that people in the House and Senate worried about what to do in this crisis, come to Room 538 to talk out their anxieties, and seek Mike's quiet counsel.

NEW ALL-DEBS are off and the new word from Chicago is that the mayor's illness may well force him out of the picture next year. It is also generally conceded with Daley not a candidate for the last of the nation's big city political machines will quickly follow the others into history.

Stalemate, aspiring Democrats are preparing to adapt themselves to the new situation.

Voice of the people

The need of God For many years I have been receiving my home town newspaper and, while I enjoy it, there are times when I do not have time to do more than glance at it.

I hope this is why I missed any mention of what I think is a very important event last week. On Dec. 20, 1973 the U.S. Senate unanimously approved a resolution designating April 28 as a national day of prayer. I am sure you have seen copies of the actual resolution.

Was this item of so little significance that The Journal decided not to mention it? Or, worse yet, was its observance by the Christian community, churches or cooperating Christian organizations so low key that the paper was not aware of it?

As I say, my observations in cities as large as Lexington, Ky., on a local TV station, heard of others and participated in it. I thought I should let you know about it. I think it is a very important event for the people of this country. I have let this problem bother me and I have let it get it off my chest. We have a "leash law" in our fair city of Kankakee. Don't people understand what this means? It means, primarily, that dogs are not to be allowed to run free.

William Buckley

Mrs. Luce is Nixon supporter

WASHINGTON Post Syndicate Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce writes: From the beginning, I have seen all efforts to pressure a President who claims to be innocent into involuntary retirement as a violation of the basic premise of the common law (innocent until legally proven guilty) and an usurpation of the Congress's right, and manifest duty, to indict, try, and either convict or acquit an allegedly criminal or unworthy President.

"NOW THAT IMPEACHMENT proceedings have begun, I take an even dimmer view of the continued career for resignation. I see it as the mere or less conscious repudiation of the whole concept of Constitutional representative government."

By which Mansfield means: no fiddling, no holding back, not just the transcripts but the tapes. Open all the way. Full and complete disclosure as the President of the House, and on the floor of the House to cross-examine witnesses, and in the well of the Senate, if the House votes to impeach.

Put it all to test, he says, and bring the people into it all the way. He wants televised hearings in the House and Senate. He wants not merely the evidence the President wants to give, but the best evidence, including the tapes, and if they doubt the honor, integrity, and patriotism of the Senate. They doubt that our representative form of government will work of the country in this hour of crisis."

Luce's point, in some ways, harmonizes with that of the Washington Post, though it is not unusual to suppose that this is so for different reasons. The Post cares greatly that at some future season historians will not say that Nixon was driven unfairly out of office, by such scrupulous as the Washington Post. Mrs. Luce, on the other hand, is concerned that when all is said and done, the President will be presented to Congress, they will say that there isn't enough there to impeach and convict. Both Mrs. Luce and the Post would presumably agree that if Richard Nixon should be impeached, he would be a no contest.

Survivors include a son, Tom of Quincy; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Winter of Kankakee and Mrs. Margaret Clifton of Muncie; a son, Richard Nixon, and a sister, Mrs. Delia Parker of Muncie.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

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Long-time area resident Mary Pretty, 79, dies

A 79-year resident of the Kankakee area, Mrs. Mary A. Pretty, 79, of 236 S. Vassar St., died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital, Kankakee, following a four-week illness.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church, with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Visitation will be at 2 p.m. Friday and until services.

Mrs. Pretty was born Dec. 30, 1894 in Rensselaer, Ind., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duzak. She was married in April of 1918 in St. Stanislaus Church to Robert Pretty. He died in 1967.

Surviving are son, David of Kankakee; two granddaughters; one great-grandchild; brother, Leonard Duzak of Calumet City, and sister, Mrs. Opal Smith of South Wilmington.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

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Obituaries

Earl Kaufman, 43, Cissna Park, dies

CISSNA PARK — Earl Kaufman, 43, of RR 1 Cissna Park, died at his home, 1115 S. 1st St., Monday, May 13, 1974, following a long illness.

Mr. Kaufman was born Nov. 8, 1930 in Rankin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, who survive. He was married to Ellen Neumann Nov. 14, 1954 in Cissna Park. An area farmer for several years, he was also a member of American Legion Post 527.

Mr. Kaufman is also survived by three daughters, Cheryl, Beth and Kathy, all at home, his wife Ellen and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neumann, also of Cissna Park.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the Knapp Funeral Home in Cissna Park. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Apostolic Christian Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery with military graveside services conducted by American Legion Post 527.

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Station burglary loss near \$800

A \$766.39 loss was reported only this morning in a burglary at Huff's Enco Service, 580 N. Schuyler Ave. According to Kankakee police, a neighbor reported hearing a window breaking and reported it to police a short time later. Police said

they found the southeast window of the station broken and further investigation revealed an office door inside had been pried open. Reported taken were 14 used tires, nine new radial tires, four cases of oil, one

gallon of anti-freeze and 10 cases of soft drinks. Damage was reported at \$50 to the door. Bicycle thefts were reported between 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday by Tim Longtin of 355 S. Greenwood Ave.

It was reported that Michael Chambers, 4, 160 N. Entrance Ave., was bitten by a small dog in the right leg at about 5 p.m. by his home. Robert Ostrowski of 398 W. Mulberry St. reported the theft of his son's bicycle sometime Tuesday or Wednesday. The bicycle was valued at \$60. Another bicycle theft was reported by Ora Burke of 785 S. Maple Ave.

Montgomery Ward department store at Schuyler Ave. and Oak St. reported that someone left the store a Wednesday morning, taking an iron from the appliance department.

Ellen G. Heiman of 11 Jan Ave. reported the theft of a purse from her car while it was parked in the Kankakee Public Library lot Tuesday. A Harbeck of Urbana.

Funeral arrangements were by Clancy Funeral Home.

Funeral services for William Harrop, 67, Bradwood, who died Monday, were held at 11 a.m. today from the First United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Sign language approach allows deaf to enjoy rock concert

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — More than 400 persons, most of them deaf, at St. John's Roman Catholic church here, were devoted to the "Rock Concert" of the deaf, a 36-year-old chaplain to Lutheran students at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Washington, said the opportunity to develop rock music came in 1968 when the college asked him to form a program of sign language, poetry, and sign language, poetry.

"Usually, schools for the deaf have rhythm bands and teachers place deaf children's hands on the piano, but it's always on the sign man's terms," he said. "Rock music is a deaf man's term."

The Rock Gospel show consists of a rock band, The Sons of Thunder, who back the sign man and the three others who sign the words while the lead singer performs for the deaf, features religious standards such as "Amazing Grace," as well as rock tunes such as "I Can See Clearly Now" and "I Believe in Music," and several original compositions.

'Minicaskets' send pets off in classic fashion

MONROE, Conn. (AP) — "Our caskets are pine boxes, with satin-lined foam rubber interiors, with lace satin blankets and lace covered satin pillows. They serve as both casket and vault, are airtight and watertight and have bronze handles."

These luxury caskets for pets, the one described above held a parakeet. "If your grandchild died, why would you purchase a casket for people, she has a horse, we couldn't fill that, said Isabelle Jen-

nings, company vice president. "Our caskets are for pets that are loved."

The caskets cost from \$11 to \$188 and are made by a Minnesota company. "It's not just the rich who bury their pets in caskets," she said. "It's people who love their pets and don't want them just thrown into the ground. People become attached to their pets in life and want to give them a proper burial."

only provides caskets but also holds mourning services and burials for up to \$500. Some of her customers request markers. The monuments have the pet's head carved on them.

national HOME APPLIANCE AND IMPROVEMENT SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

STEEL DECK ROTARY

49⁸⁸

REG. LOW PRICE

SAVE \$15

SAVE \$30

Model 105

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

SAVE 2³¹

CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS FOR EASY TRIMMING

Trim to 600 in. ft. on 1 overnight charge. Recharge, batteries incl.

12⁶⁸

REG. 14.99

6x5' STEEL BUILDING

Rust-resistant. 6'x4'8" interior.

69⁸⁸

REG. 78.95

Model 4300

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

22,000-BTU SYSTEM

\$329

REG. \$449

Powerful compressor guaranteed 5 years. Built-in filter-drier traps harmful dirt and moisture. Safety controls protect against excess high, low pressure. Tubing, thermostat extra.

WARDS 3 1/2-HP, 20-IN. LIGHTWEIGHT ROTARY HAS AUTOMATIC CHOKE

Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine with pull-and-go starting. Catcher.

84⁸⁸

REG. 99.99

Model 170

WARDS 4-HP, 20-IN. ROTARY RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL

Briggs & Stratton engine with Easy-Spin™ recoil start system. Cutting height adjusts.

99⁸⁸

REG. 129.95

Model 105

8-HP. LAWN TRACTOR INCLUDES 32-INCH MOWER DECK

REG. \$659

\$619

Convenient electric starting Briggs and Stratton engine is dependable. Isolation engine mounts reduce vibration and operator fatigue while prolonging engine life. Wide turf tires.

SAVE \$40

Model 1408

SAVE \$20

LARGE 10x9' BUILDING HOLDS LAWN EQUIPMENT, BIKES, EVERYTHING!!

REG. \$149.95

129⁸⁸

All-weather, maintenance-free building has baked-on polyester enamel coating for rust and corrosion resistance; double-ribbed and overlapped panel design for strength. 9'7"x9'2" interior dimensions; 7'3" peak height. 9'7"x8'6" lawn building, reg. \$109.95, 99.88

COOL OFF THIS SUMMER WITH WARDS AIR CONDITIONING

22,000-BTU SYSTEM

\$329

REG. \$449

Powerful compressor guaranteed 5 years. Built-in filter-drier traps harmful dirt and moisture. Safety controls protect against excess high, low pressure. Tubing, thermostat extra.

SAVE \$1

SAVE \$3

SAVE \$4

SAVE \$4

Acrylic Latex

25

25

25

25

SAVE \$57

CABINETS ONLY WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS

"MODERN AGE" CABINETS ENRICH THE BEAUTY OF YOUR KITCHEN

Walnut-tone finish enhances hardwood veneer. Antiqued copper-finished hardware. Nylon drawer rollers.

\$298

REG. \$348

DOUBLE FLOOD-LIGHT HOLDER

Light your property for security and safety.

2.99

REG. \$4.49

25.99 ALUMINUM POST LANTERN

Black finished. Eagle ornament 12x26" high.

12.99

REG. \$9.99

ECONOMY EXTERIOR LATEX—REG. \$3.99

2.99

GALLON

Applies easily to wood, stucco, masonry. Tools clean up with soap, water. 2 coats recommended. White only.

ONE-COAT LATEX OUTSIDE OR INSIDE

4.99

GALLON

Applies easily to wood, stucco, masonry. Tools clean up with soap, water. 2 coats recommended. White only.

ONE-COAT LATEX IN ARRAY OF COLORS

6.99

GALLON

Applies easily to wood, stucco, masonry. Tools clean up with soap, water. 2 coats recommended. White only.

SAVE \$15

WARDS QUALITY "ONE-PIECE" ROOFING

Sun activates adhesives to seal roofing into shingle weather-tight shield. Covered with ceramic-treated mineral granules. Meets UL class "C" specifications for fire and wind resistance.

159⁸⁸

REG. \$239.95

SAVE \$2

SAVE \$5.55

GABLE TOP POWER-KRAFT TOOL BOX

19" x 7" x 7 1/2" high. Roomy 100 lb. tray.

4.99

REG. \$6.99

WARDS REG. \$19.99 CARPENTER'S APRON

5-10, 6-oz. ball glove leather, lock stitched.

14⁴⁴

SAVE \$26

WARDS 12-GALLON WET/DRY VAC KIT

38⁸⁸

REG. \$64.88

Big capacity for wet or dry use. With 2 1/2" extra filter bags, 2 extension wands, 6' hose, master head w/brush, squeegee assembly.

1-HP COMPRESSOR/PAINT SPRAYER

4.1 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gallon air tank, safety valve, ballcock, hose.

\$244.95

REG. \$239.95

SAVE \$60

WARDS OWN PORTABLE DISHWASHER WITH 160° SANI-CYCLE AND 4-LEVEL WASH ACTION

• Banquet-size capacity

• 10 full push-button cycles

• Forced-air drying reduces spotting

• 3 colors

• Fast, no need to pre-rinse

229⁸⁸

REG. 289.99

WARDS 30-IN. SMOOTH-TOP ELECTRIC RANGE

219⁸⁸

REG. 239.99

• Ceramic-glass top adds counterspace

• Removable oven door

259⁸⁸

REG. 299.99

WARDS CONVENIENT 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE WITH EASY-CLEAN SMOOTH TOP

259⁸⁸

REG. 299.99

• Ceramic-glass cooktop adds counterspace, too, when not heated; no special cookware needed

• Auto. cook-n-off oven

• Clock, 1-hr. timer

• Removable oven door

WARDS BIG ELECTRONIC OVEN COOKS FAST, SAVES YOU VALUABLE ELECTRICAL ENERGY

• Cuts most cook times up to 75% while food stays juicy and nutritious

• Large capacity oven

• Uses any 110V outlet

199⁸⁸

REG. 229.99

WARDS 160° SANI-CYCLE AND 4-LEVEL WASH ACTION

229⁸⁸

REG. 289.99

WARDS 21.4-CU. FT. FROSTLESS TOP-FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR

349⁸⁸

REG. 399.99

• No frost ever, no messy defrosting

• Freezer section holds up to 231 lbs.

• 3 adjustable refrigerator shelves

• Meat keeper stores fresh meats up to 7 days without freezing

• On rollers

WARDS 19-CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR THE BIG FAMILY

259⁸⁸

REG. 299.99

• Holds up to 665 lbs. of frozen food

• 3 convenient fast-freeze shelves

• Adjustable cold control

• Interior of highly chip-resistant acrylic enamel on steel wipes clean easily

WARDS 23 CU. FT. CHEST-STYLE FREEZER PACKS IN UP TO 735 LBS. OF FOOD

249⁸⁸

REG. 279.99

• Counterbalanced lid won't slam shut, stays open till you close it

• Handy, adjustable cold control

• Thin-wall insulation allows maximum storage in minimum floor space

WARDS 4-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER HANDLES BIG 18-LB. LOADS

169⁸⁸

REG. 189.99

• Durable-press cycle with slow spin and cool rinse to reduce wrinkling

• 2 wash/rinse temps

• Safety lid

• Removable front panel

WARDS AUTOMATIC BIG 18-LB. CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER

149⁸⁸

REG. 169.99

• 8 cu. ft. drum gives ample tumble room needed to reduce wrinkling

• Regular and durable-press cycles

• 169.99 gas dryer, like above, 179.88

national HOME APPLIANCE AND IMPROVEMENT SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE \$30

AM/FM-STEREO, 8-TRACK PLAYER, CHANGER, HEADPHONES PLUS CART

169⁸⁸

REG. 199.99

SAVE \$17 OFF

PERSONAL SIZE BLACK/WHITE TV

\$58

REG. 74.99

9" diagonal picture. UHF, VHF antennas, up-front speaker.

SAVE \$10

CASSETTE RECORDER

39⁸⁸

REG. 49.99

5-pushbutton operation. With batteries, mike, built-in handle.

SAVE \$33

19-INCH DIAGONAL TV... COLORFUL VIEWING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

\$266

REG. 299.99

UHF and VHF antennas. Front dials are easy to see and adjust. Save now!

SAVE \$15

UPRIGHT VACUUM ADJUSTS SLOW TO HIGH, GREAT FOR SHAGS

79⁸⁸

REG. 94.99

• 6-height adjustment lets you clean any carpet pile

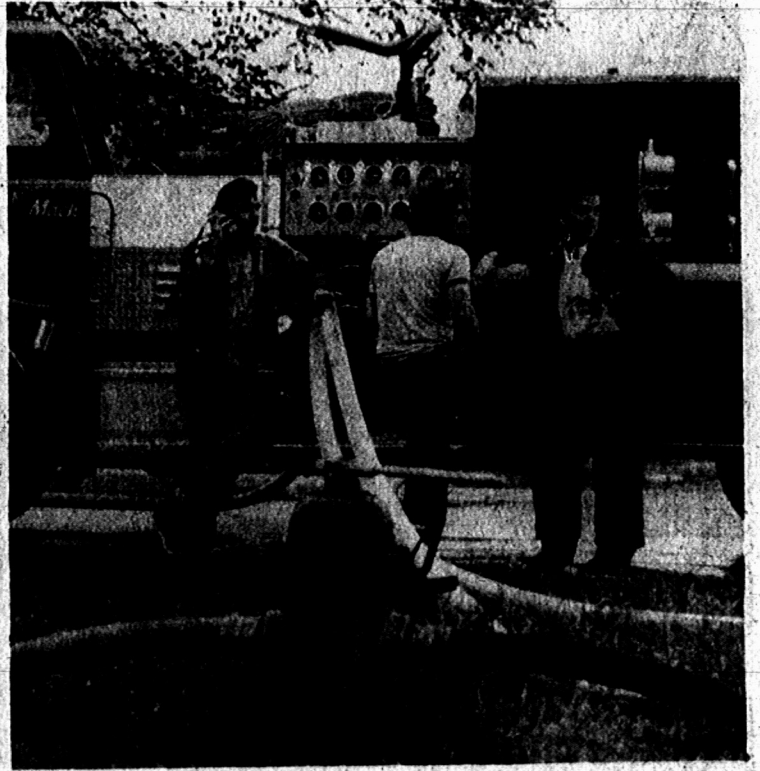
• Beater-bar brush action

• 2-speed cleaning power

• Cord retracts automatically

WARDS CAN HELP YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

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How its done

Firemen from Bradley and Bourbonnais village and rural departments demonstrate the use of pumping relays systems during this drill in Bradley Wednesday night. In picture at left, Bradley firemen hook up this deluge gun 2,000 feet away from the hydrant. From left are Jim Deane, Jim Travis and Dennis Gibbs. At upper right, a number of firemen gather to watch the deluge gun pour out a stream of water onto imaginary fire with a pumper in the background. In scene at upper right, here's where it started. Firemen from the Bourbonnais rural department hooked their pumper to this hydrant and began relaying water to another pumper hundreds of feet away via the hose lines. From left are Dan Prosty and Charles Schneider from the Bourbonnais department and Leon Fritz of Bradley. (Journal photos by Bill Byrns)

Relay pumping: It can save you and your home

Let's imagine that your isolated farm home is on fire and the nearest water supply is half-a-mile away. What happens?

About 80 firemen and nine area fire departments saw what can happen when a fire drill was held Wednesday night in Bradley to demonstrate the use of a relay pumping system.

"We wanted to show the volunteer fire departments what they can do when they have to pump water long distances," explained Lt. William Chigaro, a member of the Kankakee Fire Department, who has been instructing firemen in Bradley and Bourbonnais in the use of water hydraulics in recent months.

Water hydraulics concerns water movement through lines, friction loss and water pressure along with other things.

"It went real good," said Lt. Chigaro this morning as

he explained the drill, which was seen by volunteer firemen from St. Anne, Crescent City, Otto Township, Limestone and Kankakee Townships and Ashkum as well as firemen from Bradley and Bourbonnais village and rural departments.

Before the drill was completed, firemen had stretched out 2,000 feet of hose line around half the Kroehler Mfg. Co. complex on S. West Ave. in Bradley.

At one time, three pumper trucks were in use relaying the water through the hose lines from a hydrant 2,000 feet away from a deluge gun.

Since part of the drill was to maintain sufficient water pressure despite the distance, the fire fighters saw how that is done.

Bradley Fire Chief Albert Wingo, who helped direct the drill, said it proved useful in cases of mutual aid, when a major fire occurs, there is not enough water at the scene and it must be relayed.

He noted that a fire science class at Kankakee Community College was also on hand for the drill.

Lt. Chigaro praised the cooperation and teamwork shown by the various fire fighting units at the drill.

"It shows their concern and willingness to improve their skills," he added.

NOTICE

THE DISTRICT-WIDE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE KANKAKEE SCHOOL DIST. 111, TITLE VII E.S.A.A. WILL HOLD A MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd IN THE BOARD ROOM AT 381 SO. 4th AVE., KANKAKEE

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 933-2271 EXT. 67

Wilmington hears career ed plan

By RALPH SHUPE

Journal correspondent
WILMINGTON — A career education program required by state school officials was outlined for the Wilmington board of education at its meeting this week.

Supt. James R. Davis said Monday night the program is required for all students, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The board also received formal notification from J. Thomas Hunt that he will not contest the board canvass of the April 13 election in which he lost his seat to Mrs. Maureen Chaney by one vote.

DARRELL WILSON, coordinator of vocational programs for Wilmington schools, explained that the career program goes beyond vocational education and includes both blue and white collar occupational fields.

He said the local program, chosen after about three years of study, consists basically of about three elements—the interview process, teaching units and career visits to possible work sites.

The first step in establishing the program will be to teach teachers how to interview. He said the teachers will then teach the students

how to interview lecturers on various job fields, such as welding or factory management who are expected to visit the local schools.

Wilson explained a teaching unit by describing a hypothetical mathematics class which reaches the study of square feet. He said a flooring installer or salesman might be called in by the teacher to explain to students how measurements are made for floor coverings.

IN THE CAREER visit phase, before visits are made by students for a first-hand look at various occupational fields, Wilson said it is hoped that Wilmington schools will be able to have experts in specific fields come in and give a presentation on what the students should look for and expect and be interviewed by students.

He said the plan calls for students to see enough occupations that they can later make up their own minds.

He said first and second graders on a visit to a candy store, for example, could probably acquire additional knowledge about math, health, history and transportation.

Wilson described the career program as uncontroversial unless a women's

lib protest results such as occurred in the case of a government produced education film. He said the film was scrapped and redone because women libbers complained about not seeing enough women truck drivers in it.

DAVIS TOLD the board that as a result of state educational requirements such as the career program, in-service training of teachers will be required at the expense of the school district.

He reported that the health insurer of school employees had notified him of a 30 per cent premium hike effective June 1 which will cost the district \$9,000 per year. The insurer also warned that monthly premium increases may be made. Davis said he had written to the insurer describing as shocking the increase in the family health insurance monthly premium from \$35.46 to \$46.10 and inquiring about the possibility of a lower rate.

The board authorized the obtaining of quotations from other health insurers in an effort to avoid the sharp increase announced by the present company.

Board member William Pollack reported that the Lions Club has proposed a

donation of the bell from the old Central High School for permanent installation on the present high school grounds. The board approved Davis' recommendation that the bell be accepted for installation on a site to be chosen by the high school student council.

IN A LETTER to the board, Hunt advised that he will not contest the board canvass of votes cast in the April 13 election in which he lost his board seat to Mrs. Chaney by a one vote margin. He wrote that he had mixed feelings about an elec-

9-2 vote with only 4 present

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Republican committee chairman has pulled back a controversial personnel bill after Democrats objected that a quorum was not present when it was passed.

Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, recalled the bill Wednesday just as committee approval was being announced on the Senate floor.

Democrats had promised they would challenge the committee action, which was recorded as a 9-2 vote, although only four members of the committee were present at the hearing Tuesday night.

"I still believe we would be sustained in a challenge," Berning said Wednesday. "But in order to solidify further our position and to minimize the potential for needless, and perhaps endless parliamentary delays, we will rehear the bill on Monday."

GETS NAME
Chauvinism got its name from Nicholas Chauvin of Rochefort, France, a soldier of the First Republic and Empire, whose demonstrative loyalty to Napoleon I became notorious.

tion contest due to the absentee voters whom he described as having been disenfranchised through a human error. He said the absentee ballots would have resulted in his election if counted.

The board accepted with regret the resignations of teachers Brenda Goldman, Pauline Gerome, Dorothy C. Robinson, Joan K. Russell and Linda J. Wilson and the retirements of Alice B. Henderson and Blanche Keeley.

Appointment of the following teachers was confirmed, Helen Jones, second grade, Central School at \$13,272; Irene Lestina, second grade, Central, \$9,240; Thomas Poshe, high school biology; Cynthia Pemberton, fourth grade, Central; Robert Sloan, fourth grade, Central; and Diane Williams, first grade, Bruning School, all at base \$8,400 paid to teachers with a bachelor's degree with no experience.

NEW SAVINGS HOURS

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TUESDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
THURSDAY
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to Noon
Effective June 1st

State Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION

70 MEADOWVIEW CENTER, KANKAKEE

St. Anne street work pact to Kankakee firm

ST. ANNE — Azzarelli Construction Co., Kankakee, has been awarded a \$20,273 contract for street and alley maintenance in St. Anne.

The firm submitted the lowest of two bids received by the village board. Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, was the other bidder with a bid of \$20,964.

At the board meeting Monday trustee Fred Bieber, chairman of the north-south alley department, reported the low bid was \$2,800 above bids received last year for the same work. The street and alley work was postponed last year because the bids were listed too late for the work to be completed in good weather.

The program includes resurfacing of north-south streets in the village and work in some alleys. Most of

the work will be paid for by state motor fuel tax funds, but the alley projects will be financed by about \$3,000 from the general fund.

Bieber said he expected the work would be completed by July 1.

The street and alley committee was directed to investigate planting of trees on terraces in the village where they are needed. The village would pay at least part of the cost of the trees and planting expenses.

The village has also split the cost with property owners for the removal of several diseased or dying trees on terraces in the village.

The board granted a 30-day extension to the owner of an unused green house on State St. to allow him to demolish the structure.

The greenhouse and a va-

cant home on Second Ave. were ordered demolished by the board in March. The home is now being torn down, according to a report at Monday's meeting.

Police Chief Rudy Dandurand said as a result of the program to eliminate junk or inoperative autos from the village, there are only one or two remaining to be removed. He also reported he only received two dog complaints during the month.

The village board decided to participate in the activities of the Kankakee County Regional Planning Commission.

The board also granted liquor licenses to Gilda Capriotti, Frank and Bernadine Wojnowski and Melvin and Dorothy Prince.

GRADUATION 1974

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A tragic leap to death

Police attempted for an hour Wednesday to talk Mark Matays, 21, from leaping off the 23rd-floor ledge of a New York City apartment building.

But when a private helicopter passed overhead, he stepped off and fell to his death. (UPI Telephoto)



THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Israeli planes strike at Lebanese targets Guerrilla attack draws response

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes today carried out their heaviest and deepest strikes into Lebanon since the 1973 war in retaliation for the Arab guerrilla attack which killed 30 Israelis at the Galilee village of Maalot. Targets included heavily populated Palestinian refugee camps and targets near the Beirut airport.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said waves of Israeli planes bombed and machine-gunned targets near the Beirut airport and in five districts of South Lebanon. Most of the areas listed by the Ministry were the sites of big Palestinian refugee camps.

Palestinian guerrilla attacks against Israeli settlements have invariably been followed by massive Israeli retaliation. Prime Minister Golda Meir gave

a hint of such action Wednesday night when she vowed to "cut off the hands" of the guerrillas responsible.

The Israeli announcement said the 30-minute attack hit guerrilla targets near Beirut, around the coastal city of Tyre south of the capital, and in southern Lebanon above the frontier. Israel said all the Phantom jets returned safely.

The raid came as the Israeli nation was burying its dead from the Maalot attack, the costliest guerrilla raid in the nation's history. The death toll of 30 included 18 teen-age Israeli schoolchildren and the three guerrillas who carried out the raid.

Lebanon had feared some sort of massive retaliation and the foreign minister called in the ambassadors of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China and asked them to use their influence to restrain Israel from carrying out its threats.

It was the fourth consecutive day of Israeli air strikes into Lebanon against Arab guerrilla bases, but today's was by far the strongest and deepest the planes had staged into Lebanon since the October war when they destroyed a radar station and hit other guerrilla bases.

Israel put its entire northern tier on full alert today for other Arab guerrilla attacks like the one at Maalot. The 30 dead included 18 teen-age schoolchildren, in the costliest terrorist attack in Israel's history. Death of the children raised a larger outcry than a raid April 12 which killed 18 persons at the border village of Qiryat Shmona.

Villagers at Maalot, a town of 5,000 lying just below Lebanon, demonstrated this morning chanting "death to the terrorists!" Newspapers and opposition politicians called for revenge strikes into Lebanon, from where the raiders were said to have come.

Newsman in southern Lebanon said the Israeli Phantoms, sweeping in in pairs, bombed the Ain Helweh refugee camp on the outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon. Other planes attacked refugee camps in the region of Nabatiyeh, a sizeable market town, the reports said.

The Ain Helweh camp outside Sidon is one of the largest in Lebanon and houses 19,889 Palestinian refugees. It is on the Mediterranean coast about 30 miles south of Beirut and 42 miles north of the Israeli border. The camp at Nabatiyeh houses about 3,500 refugees.

The newsmen said the attacks started around 4:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. CDT). They covered a wider area and were much more intensive than Israeli air attacks near the Lebanese slopes of Mt. Hermon in recent weeks, the reports said.

There was no immediate comment on the attacks from Lebanese authorities. The reports said the attack on the Nabatiyeh area lasted about 20 minutes and the attack on Ain Helweh about 30 minutes. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

Sounds of sonic booms and bombing could be heard in the streets of Beirut.

Weather

Cloudy tonight, with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy Friday, with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight in the lower 60s, high Friday in the lower 80s.



Israeli soldier aids comrade

An Israeli soldier carries a wounded comrade to safety Wednesday after Israeli troops stormed a schoolhouse where three Arab terrorists were held.

ing students as hostages. Another picture and story of worldwide reaction to the incident are on page 14. (UPI Telephoto)

Kissinger's in Syria as peace hopes fade

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came to Syria today to try to pin down an agreement to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights, but prospects for success were fading fast.

Kissinger had been expected Wednesday but had to postpone his trip for 24 hours because of the Arab terrorist attack in Maalot, Israel.

Syrian officials say the incident complicated what is already a difficult task for the American secretary.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was at the airport to welcome Kissinger, who is making his fifth trip here in less than three weeks.

A motorcade took the two officials to President Hafez Assad's palace for talks.

The optimism evident among Syrians earlier this week on prospects for separating the two warring armies has been replaced by the feeling that Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy is running out of steam.

U.S. officials said Kissinger probably would return to Jerusalem tonight after his talks here and then fly to Washington after having narrowed the gap between the two sides. They added the secretary could return to the area in two or three weeks after both sides have had time to think things over.

On his way home, Kissinger may

stop in Cairo for more talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Before leaving Jerusalem Kissinger told newsmen he was determined that the Maalot incident should not interfere with his mission, but admitted that it was slowing things down.

"At a minimum it will cause some delay," Kissinger said Wednesday night.

Misdemeanor 'guilty' plea by Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded guilty today to a misdemeanor charge for refusing to testify about a 1972 conversation in which President Nixon told him to drop an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Federal law makes it illegal for any witness before a congressional committee to refuse to answer "any question pertinent to the question under inquiry."

Kleindienst faces a sentence of one month to a year in jail and a fine of \$100 to \$1,000. The sentence could be suspended by the judge.

A letter by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to Kleindienst's attorney said in return for the guilty plea, all other possible present charges against would be disposed of. It did not close the door to future charges if "new evidence develops."

The misdemeanor charge—contained in a criminal "information" filed by Jaworski—was based on his refusal to testify at his Senate confirmation hearings about conversations with Nixon, White House staff members and his predecessor at the Justice Department, John N. Mitchell.

Kleindienst was evidently confirmed by the Senate in May, 1972, after the hearings had concentrated heavily on the ITT case and served until April 30, 1973, when he resigned saying he was too close to many persons involved in the Watergate affair.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart released Kleindienst on personal bond pending sentencing.

Won't resign, says Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said in an interview published today that "it would be wrong" for him to resign and that he would not do so "under any circumstances."

The President made the statements in an interview with syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick. The conservative columnist said he talked with the President for an hour and 20 minutes in the Oval Office on Tuesday.

Nixon ruled out both resignation and "the rather fatuous suggestion" that he invoke the 25th Amendment, declaring himself unable to carry out the duties of the office temporarily, and allow Vice President Gerald R. Ford to become acting president during the impeachment process.

The interview took place the day before the House Judiciary Committee voted to subpoena 11 more of Nixon's taped Watergate conversations. The President indicated anew he would not supply further White House materials.

He said the committee "now has constructive possession" of tapes it previously subpoenaed—for which he produced edited transcripts rather than the tapes themselves—and said the chairman and vice chairman could go

to the White House at any time to listen to the tapes if they desire.

He said "Believe me, I wouldn't have made the offer if there was anything to hide."

A presidential spokesman, Gerald L. Warren, indicated new subpoenas would be ignored.

The committee met in closed session today for the third time this week to hear evidence assembled in its impeachment inquiry by its staff, and to listen to more tapes that it already has obtained.

Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair, entering today's meeting, said he would seek to have all future sessions open to the public and the press. St. Clair was angered by publication today of reports that a tape the 38-member committee heard in privacy Wednesday contained material not made public in the Watergate transcripts.

Sources said the full tape revealed that at a Sept. 15, 1972 meeting with John W. Dean, Nixon denounced the Washington Post for its coverage of Watergate and said the newspaper would have "damnable, damnable problems out of this."

Kilpatrick, a columnist for the Washington Star Syndicate, said the President expressed confidence in Tuesday's interview that he could simultaneously manage affairs of the nation and his defense in event the House votes to impeach him.

Nixon said it would create a gap for a President to say, "Well, I've been impeached by the House, and I'll just step aside and somebody else will step in."

"That would be wrong!" Nixon was quoted.

Nixon's present chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, testified before the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday and a source said he disclosed that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon advised the White House of a tax audit on a \$100,000 gift by Howard Hughes to Nixon, handled by C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's closest friend.

Dwight L. Chapin, Nixon's one-time appointments secretary, said he would fight to the Supreme Court if necessary the 10-to-30 month sentence for perjury imposed Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Continued on Page 6

Amtrak train to use detour through county

An Amtrak passenger train on the Chicago-to-Florida route is detouring through the Kankakee area because of poor track conditions on the Penn Central Railroad in Indiana.

On a temporary basis The Floridian is running over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad tracks, which pass through Mokena, St. Anne, Watseka and south to Nashville, Tenn. No stops are made on the temporary route, however, according to Brian Duff, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

DUFF SAID Penn Central crews are working on the railroad's tracks from Indianapolis to Louisville, Ky., and the detour is being maintained on a day-to-day basis until the repairs are completed.

No effort is being made to upgrade the Penn Central line from Kankakee to Indianapolis which carried another Amtrak train until last fall when new federal safety standards went into effect. Amtrak's service from Chicago to Cincinnati was rerouted then to bypass the Kankakee-Indianapolis trackage.

The Amtrak detour on the C&EI eliminates scheduled stops for The Floridian at Logansport and Indianapolis in Indiana and Louisville and Bowling Green in Kentucky. Duff said passengers from the four stops are transported by bus to Nashville where they connect with The Floridian.

THE BUS is maintaining the regular schedule at all four points, he added.

The Floridian leaves Chicago at 8:30 p.m. on its southbound run, and the northbound train arrives in Chicago at 7 a.m., according to its schedule.

While Amtrak expects to return to resume its Chicago-to-Florida route through Indianapolis and Louisville, Continued on Page 6

Economic decline over?

The nation's economic decline resulting from the Arab oil embargo may be about over, industrial output figures for April show. Page 25.

More teachers jobless

Although graduating classes are smaller this year for the first time in 20 years, 139,000 teachers are expected to find no jobs. Page 18.

Foes of busing defeated

Civil rights forces have triumphed again in the Senate, defeating 47-46 amendments seeking to end busing for school desegregation purposes. Page 38.

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2 area schools get \$4 million

By JAN STRASMA
More than \$4 million in state funds have been released for construction of a new upper grade center in Bourbonnais and a new high school in the St. Anne-Pembroke area, according to an announcement this morning by state Rep. Jack R. Beaupre, D-Bourbonnais.

The two grants are included in \$75 million in state Capital Development Board funds released by Gov. Dan Walker, Beaupre said. Nineteen downstate and Chicago suburban schools have been awarded grants.

THE GRANTS provide 70 per cent of the construction costs for the new schools with the remaining 30 per cent financed by the school districts. St. Anne High School District 302 has

scheduled a \$1.1 million referendum for May 25, and a citizens advisory council is studying methods of financing the local share for Bourbonnais Elementary School District 53.

The Bourbonnais district already has \$650,000 in bond funds approved in a referendum last year, but increased construction costs and enrollment may require additional local funds for the project, according to school officials.

The state grant for the Bourbonnais upper grade center is \$2,017,000 for a building estimated to cost \$2.8 million. The St. Anne district has been awarded a grant for \$2,045,030 for its \$2.9 million high school project.

Unless the districts raise the needed 30 per cent cost of the new buildings, the state grants will be withdrawn and

awarded to other districts. More than 200 school districts have applications pending in the capital development program, Beaupre said.

THE BOURBONNAIS school, planned for 910 students, would be built on a 25-acre site on U.S. 45-52 about a half mile north of Alan Shepard School. The district already owns the property.

The high school in the St. Anne-Pembroke area is tentatively planned for a site about midway between St. Anne and Pembroke.

Beaupre said this morning the Bourbonnais district was a "model" used in supporting the legislation establishing the capital development program and securing approval from Gov. Walker. The legislation provided \$400 million in

state funds for school construction over a four year period.

CLARENCE Houde, a member of the Bourbonnais school board, said this morning that Beaupre "spearheaded" the campaign to secure approval of the legislation. "If he hadn't taken the leadership, none of these 19 schools would have benefited from the capital development program," Houde said.

Beaupre said the Bourbonnais district was cited by supporters of the legislation because of its rapid growth and "plummeting" assessed valuation per student. "We were not talking about replacing current buildings with brand new steel-and-glass structures, but whether or not there was going to

Continued on Page 6

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Pedestrians beware

Elimination of the traffic signal at Court St. and Dearborn Ave. is scheduled to persist for at least 90 days, and if some pedestrian doesn't get run down by a big truck or other vehicle it will be surprising.

The Kankakee city council and the state Department of Transportation has joined in this dubious experiment.

Since there's nothing to stop traffic between Schuyler Ave. and Indiana Ave.—a two-block stretch—which traffic includes the numerous big trucks and other vehicles common to a state highway, traffic moves along at a pretty good clip at what used to be a safe pedestrian crossing.

In fairness it should be said that this is the purpose of eliminating the traffic signal: to keep vehicular traffic moving.

It is true that there is no vehicular cross-traffic at this point, since Dearborn Ave. has been designated as a one-way thoroughfare going north.

However, apparently everyone concerned has forgotten about pedestrians.

Pedestrians, in Kankakee's downtown, should be looked upon as rather elite personalities since the odds are they are downtown with money to spend.

Being unmindful of pedestrians at this crosswalk is odd for another reason. All state traffic rules—which one would think had rubbed off on city officials—emphasize that drivers of motor vehicles should be aware of the life and limb of pedestrians at crosswalks.

Suppose you're a pedestrian on the south side of Court St. and you wish to shop at the

large and relatively new retail store at 200 N. Dearborn Ave. Suppose you wish to visit one of the professional people in the 100 block of N. Dearborn Ave., one of the other retail stores or one of the service establishments in that stretch.

You have three choices:

(1) Go get your car, which you have already parked, perhaps at some effort, and drive to where you want to go.

(2) Walk a block east or west, go across with a green light which, fortunately, is still working, then walk back to Dearborn Ave., an additional two-block chore.

(3) Watch for a break in the Court St. traffic and hope you can get across without being crushed by a truck or auto.

The situation is the same for a person on the north side of Court St. who wishes to do banking or shopping on the other side.

City officials apparently have forgotten the general festivity which accompanied establishment of the large retail store on N. Dearborn Ave. just a few years ago.

At the groundbreaking in late summer of 1967 it was said that this was "a spark for a new downtown" which "coincided three years of effort by the Kankakee Development Corp. and city officials."

To build that spark it had been necessary to raze 24 homes, garages and other small buildings, including historic Lincoln school building.

Now, if you're a pedestrian shopper who has been unwise enough to find yourself on the south side of Court St. you don't

then perhaps the only way to make it more difficult to find a place to light up.

You are not denying the smoker's right to smoke. "GASP" assures his members, "only his right to smoke in your breathing space." Not true, any honest smoker, especially in a restaurant, by executive regulation, is part of a process that infringes on liberties and pollutes our statute books.

The bossism of the de-powered is intolerable, even when he/she (fight linguistic pollution!) chokes patriotism in the guise of selfishness. Not every social inequity is a legal cure, and the law is not the answer to the "breathing space" of nonsmokers.

"Nonsmokers have rights too" is the slogan of GASP and in its "liberation guide" there are tips to members about methods to discipline those who flaunt their rights. Some ideas are forthright—"Speak out against smoking!"—while others are maddening, such as "Discourage smoking by not providing ashtrays."

From Barry Goldwater's Arizona to George McGovern's South Dakota, states have passed laws prohibiting smoking in museums, concert halls, theaters, libraries and elevators. Today, New York City's board of health is scheduled to act on a proposal to compel the segregation of smokers from nonsmokers in most public places, including restaurants.

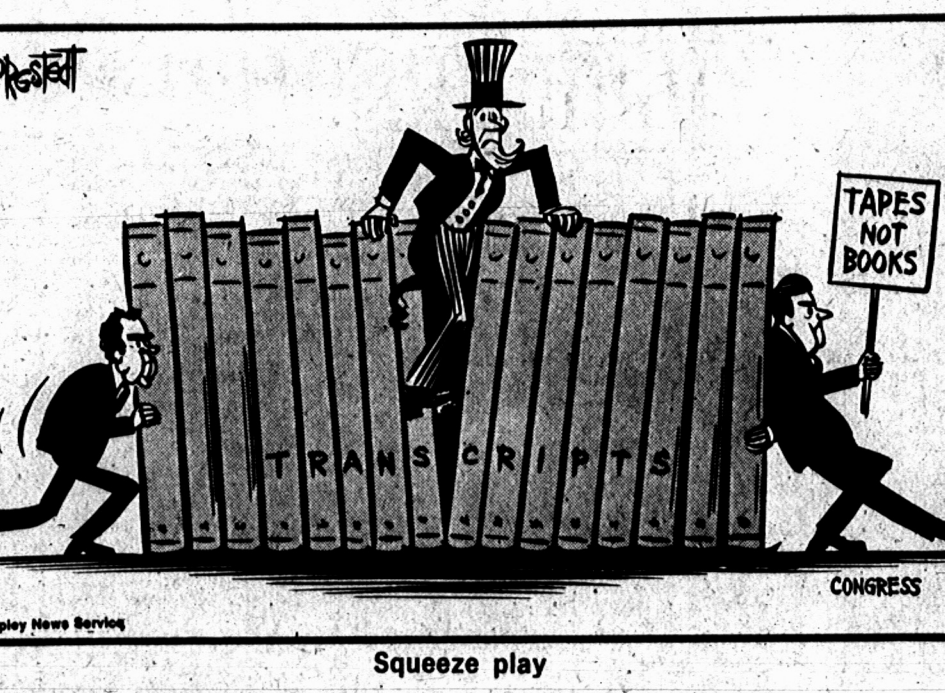
This is a good example of the tyranny of the majority.

Where a fire or health hazard exists, nobody disputes that smoking should be prohibited. But despite the fuming of former Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld, no evidence exists to suggest that the exhaled smoke of other persons poses a health hazard to nonsmokers. A tiny minority is acutely allergic to smoke, and its wishes need to be considered, but public policy ought not to be set to accommodate today's Carmine De Sapio.

THE CIGARETTE SMOKER is already the target of too many government agencies. He cannot be added to on television, he must carry around on every pack a dire warning about killing himself, he is taxed excessively and unjustly.

Yet the smoker continues to smoke, in the U.S. last year, \$88 billion cigarettes were puffed, dragged upon and choked over, and thanks to the growing interest in smoking by teenagers, the market continues to grow.

This pervasiveness—the refusal of people to do what is good for them—activates the anti-smoking brigade. I think, even more than the annoyance caused by the exhalations of the smokers. If smokers do not respond to reasons, to warnings, to the silencing of advertising, to tax disincentives,



Squeeze play
By James Reston

Mansfield is cool during crisis

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana is a reminder that there still is a lot of steady, decent folk around here, watching the storm.

Room 328 in the Capitol Building, Mike's hideaway, is as plain and calm as a country lawyer's office. The door is always open. Inside, no fancy elegant people or heroic portraits of the nation's leaders. Some old family photos and a big picture of Jack Kennedy throwing out the first pitch on opening day, with Mike in the background, as usual.

An atmosphere of cheerful and relaxed efficiency, courtesy of the staff and the calm of the man.

Mike is not a man to be underestimated. He is a man who has been in the Senate for 20 years, and he is a man who has been in the House for 10 years.

By which Mansfield means: no fiddling, no holding back, no just the transcripts but the tapes. Open all the windows and complete disclosure, as the President claimed. Defense lawyers for the President in the Judiciary Committee in the House, and on the floor of the House and Senate.

There are many arguments about this procedure, argued in this space before, but Mansfield thinks we've had enough secrecy, and enough deception. The President has asked for a fair trial under the Constitution, so let it begin with all the relevant facts out plain and clear.

THIS SIMPLE APPROACH carries great weight here, for the importance of Mansfield is that his colleagues in both parties and in both houses believe in him. They watch him in S 208 and on the floor of the Senate, struggling to be fair, right, even if this means opposing his own party.

He is not a man who is in a hurry. He is a man who is in a hurry to be fair, right, even if this means opposing his own party. He is a man who is in a hurry to be fair, right, even if this means opposing his own party.

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William Buckley Mrs. Luce is Nixon supporter

Washington Post Syndicate
Mrs. Luce, the wife of the late William F. Buckley Jr., has written, "From the beginning, I have seen all efforts to pressure a President who claims to be innocent into involuntary retirement as a violation of the basic premise of the common law (innocent until legally proven guilty) and of the American way of life."

Surviving are son, David of Kankakee; two grand-children: one great-grand-son, Leonard D. Buckley, 10, of Kankakee; and sister, Mrs. Opal Smith of South Wilmington.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church, with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Visitation will be at 2 p.m. Friday and until services.

Mrs. Luce was born Dec. 30, 1884 in Bensenville, Ind., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duzak.

She was married in April of 1918 in St. Stanislaus Church to Robert L. Luce. He died in 1967.

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Long-time area resident Mary Pretty, 79, dies

A 79-year resident of the Kankakee area, Mrs. Mary M. Pretty, 79, of 236 S. Vassar Ave., Bradley, died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital, Kankakee, following a four-week illness.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church, with burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Visitation will be at 2 p.m. Friday and until services.

Mrs. Pretty was born Dec. 30, 1884 in Bensenville, Ind., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duzak.

She was married in April of 1918 in St. Stanislaus Church to Robert L. Luce. He died in 1967.

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Obituaries Earl Kaufman, 43, Cissna Park, dies

CISSNA PARK — Earl Kaufman, 43, of R.R. 1 Cissna Park, died at his home Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Kaufman was born Nov. 9, 1930 in Kankakee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, who survive. He was married to Ellen Neumann Nov. 14, 1954 in Cissna Park. An area farmer for several years, he was also a member of American Legion Post 327.

Mr. Kaufman is also survived by three daughters, Cheryl, Beth and Kathy, all at home, his wife Ellen and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neumann, also of Cissna Park.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the Knapp Funeral Home in Cissna Park. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Apostolic Christian Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery with military graveside services conducted by American Legion Post 327.

STORERS SERVICES Funeral services for William Harrop, 67, of Bradwood, a resident of the Kankakee area, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Presbyterian Church conducted by the Rev. Paul Bauer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Bradwood. The Rev. Donald Andrews officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery in Quincy.

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Station burglary loss near \$800

A \$795.39 loss was reported early this morning in a burglary at Huff's Enco Service, 500 N. Schuyler Ave.

According to Kankakee police, a neighbor reported hearing a window breaking and reported it to police a short time later. Police said

they found the southeast window of the station broken and further investigation revealed an office door inside had been pried open.

Reported taken were 14 used tires, nine new radial tires, four cases of oil, one

gallon of anti-freeze and 10 cases of soft drinks. Damage was reported at \$80 to door.

Bicycle thefts were reported between 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday by Tim Longtin of 355 S. Greenwood Ave.

It was reported that Michael Chambers, 4, 160 N. Entrance Ave., was bitten by a small dog in the right leg at about 5 p.m. by his home.

Robert Ostrowski of 396 W. Mulberry St., reported the theft of his son's bicycle sometime Tuesday or Wednesday. The bicycle was valued at \$80. Another bicycle theft was reported by Mrs. Burke of 735 S. Myrtle Ave.

Montgomery Ward department store at Schuyler Ave. and Oak St., reported that someone left the store Wednesday morning, taking a iron from among the appliances department.

Ellen G. Helman of 11 Jan Ave., reported the theft of a purse from her car while it was parked in the Kankakee Public Library lot Tuesday. Isaac Saxson of 383 N. Chicago Ave., reported that he lost his wallet sometime Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements were by Clancy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stevens was born June 19, 1892 in Galena, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Stevens. She was married to John W. Stevens, who died in April of 1965.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Horlene Lambert of Kankakee; foster son, Ray Frubert, two grandchildren and three foster grandchildren; brother, Albert Stevens, 82, of 229 S. Canon Ave., died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Urbana, after a lingering illness.

She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Kankakee.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Church, Galena, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 8 p.m. Friday at Purling Funeral Home, Galena.

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Happy news for schools

State Rep. Jack R. Beaupre, D-Bourbonnais, announced this morning the state had released a \$5 million capital development grant to build a new upper grade center in Bourbonnais. Another \$2 million grant has been awarded for construction of a high school in the St. Anne-Pembroke area. Reviewing the announcement here are (from left) Don Kitzan, Bourbonnais board member; Robert Reich, board president; Beaupre; James Ray, board secretary; and Ron Goodall, superintendent. (Journal photo)

\$4 million in grants

Continued from Page 1
be any classroom space at all," the legislator said.
Ron Goodall, Bourbonnais superintendent, said the local district would have to have its 30-per-cent share ready at the time of the bid opening. The local funds are to be placed in a trust fund with the state grant and the local share will be spent first in meeting construction costs, he said.
The Bourbonnais district is planning for a bid letting in September, Goodall said. It may have its local share ready by then.

Won't resign, says Nixon

Continued from Page 1
He was sentenced to concurrent terms on two counts of lying to a grand jury about 1972 campaign "dirty tricks" and would be eligible for parole in 10 months. Gossel stayed sentencing pending appeal.
The Judiciary Committee subpoena, possibly unenforceable, was for 11 White House tapes it said would clear up whether Nixon had advanced knowledge about the Watergate break-in. It also asked for a series of Nixon's diary entries.
The panel, however, has already decided not to ask the courts to enforce the subpoenas on grounds the judicial branch has no more power than the committee itself. The committee did lack of subpoena power from plans to subpoena a batch of 66 more tapes today when it realized Nixon had not yet absolutely refused to deliver them.

Warren, in response to Wednesday's subpoena, repeated Nixon's stand that

Amtrak train route

Continued from Page 1

there appears to be little hope of restoration of service on the Chicago-to-Indianapolis segment was included in the rehabilitation recommendations. The DOT, however, included the railroads' financial situation, according to Tom Hoppin, a Penn Central spokesman.
The passenger service on the line was eliminated because the track did not meet minimum federal safety standards which went into effect in October 1973. Freight service is maintained on the route "at greatly reduced speeds," Hoppin said.
On some segments between Kansas and Indianapolis, Penn Central trains are restricted to 8 miles an hour or less because of the deteriorated track conditions, the spokesman said.
BILL CUNIFF, another Penn Central spokesman, said the railroad had presented informally a plan for rehabilitation of its track to the U.S. Department of Transportation. The Kansas-Indianapolis segment was included in the rehabilitation recommendations.

Agnew on trip

ATHENS (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew flew to Iran Wednesday after attending a luncheon in his honor in Athens given by Nikolaos Gregoriades, minister of commerce in the last cabinet of President George Papadopoulos. The former vice president is on a private business trip.

Produce

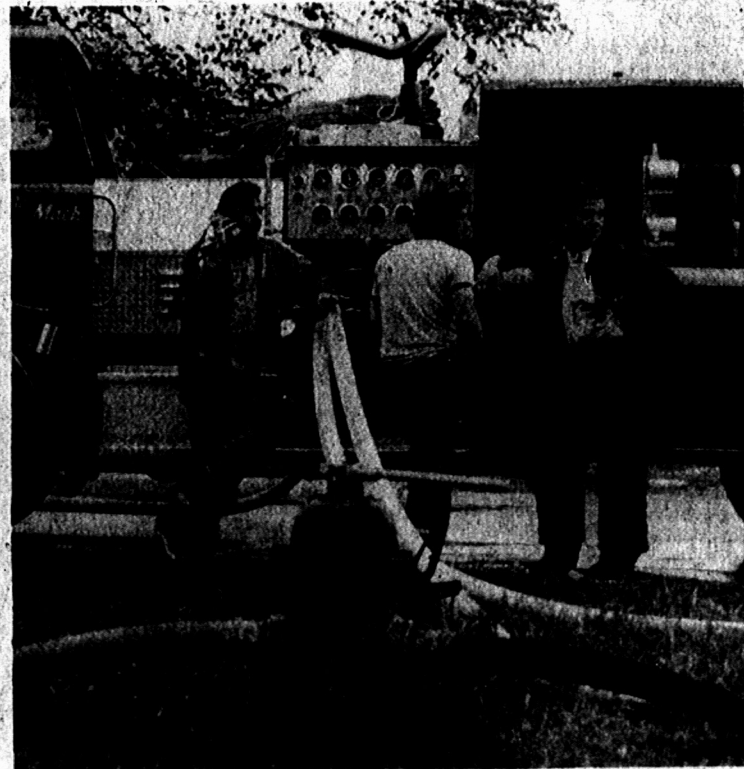
CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report — Wednesday after attending a luncheon in his honor in Athens given by Nikolaos Gregoriades, minister of commerce in the last cabinet of President George Papadopoulos. The former vice president is on a private business trip.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a mild technical advance today in continued light trading.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.74 at 848.80, and gains led about a 4 to 5 lead over losses on the New York Stock Exchange.
Brokers said some scattered buying was prompted by the market's resistance to any sharp decline Wednesday despite a new flare-up of terrorism in the Middle East.
Fennell was the NYSE's most-active issue, losing 1/4 to 20 1/4 in trading that included a 100,000-share block at 20 1/4.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .06 to 84.59.
Electric utility issues rebounded from their steep losses of recent sessions, spurred by the New York State Legislature's approval of a \$800-million plan to build a new power plant at the troubled Consolidated Edison of New York.
Com Ed shares were up 1/4 at 84 after a delayed opening.

Livestock

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Hog 4,500; trading low Thursday, butchers fully 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 27.00-28.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs. 28.00-29.00; 3-4 250-270 lbs. 29.00-30.00; 4-5 270-290 lbs. 30.00-31.00; 5-6 290-310 lbs. 31.00-32.00; 6-7 310-330 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 7-8 330-350 lbs. 33.00-34.00; 8-9 350-370 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 9-10 370-390 lbs. 35.00-36.00; 10-11 390-410 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 11-12 410-430 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 12-13 430-450 lbs. 38.00-39.00; 13-14 450-470 lbs. 39.00-40.00; 14-15 470-490 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 15-16 490-510 lbs. 41.00-42.00; 16-17 510-530 lbs. 42.00-43.00; 17-18 530-550 lbs. 43.00-44.00; 18-19 550-570 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 19-20 570-590 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 20-21 590-610 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 21-22 610-630 lbs. 47.00-48.00; 22-23 630-650 lbs. 48.00-49.00; 23-24 650-670 lbs. 49.00-50.00; 24-25 670-690 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 25-26 690-710 lbs. 51.00-52.00; 26-27 710-730 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 27-28 730-750 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 28-29 750-770 lbs. 54.00-55.00; 29-30 770-790 lbs. 55.00-56.00; 30-31 790-810 lbs. 56.00-57.00; 31-32 810-830 lbs. 57.00-58.00; 32-33 830-850 lbs. 58.00-59.00; 33-34 850-870 lbs. 59.00-60.00; 34-35 870-890 lbs. 60.00-61.00; 35-36 890-910 lbs. 61.00-62.00; 36-37 910-930 lbs. 62.00-63.00; 37-38 930-950 lbs. 63.00-64.00; 38-39 950-970 lbs. 64.00-65.00; 39-40 970-990 lbs. 65.00-66.00; 40-41 990-1010 lbs. 66.00-67.00; 41-42 1010-1030 lbs. 67.00-68.00; 42-43 1030-1050 lbs. 68.00-69.00; 43-44 1050-1070 lbs. 69.00-70.00; 44-45 1070-1090 lbs. 70.00-71.00; 45-46 1090-1110 lbs. 71.00-72.00; 46-47 1110-1130 lbs. 72.00-73.00; 47-48 1130-1150 lbs. 73.00-74.00; 48-49 1150-1170 lbs. 74.00-75.00; 49-50 1170-1190 lbs. 75.00-76.00; 50-51 1190-1210 lbs. 76.00-77.00; 51-52 1210-1230 lbs. 77.00-78.00; 52-53 1230-1250 lbs. 78.00-79.00; 53-54 1250-1270 lbs. 79.00-80.00; 54-55 1270-1290 lbs. 80.00-81.00; 55-56 1290-1310 lbs. 81.00-82.00; 56-57 1310-1330 lbs. 82.00-83.00; 57-58 1330-1350 lbs. 83.00-84.00; 58-59 1350-1370 lbs. 84.00-85.00; 59-60 1370-1390 lbs. 85.00-86.00; 60-61 1390-1410 lbs. 86.00-87.00; 61-62 1410-1430 lbs. 87.00-88.00; 62-63 1430-1450 lbs. 88.00-89.00; 63-64 1450-1470 lbs. 89.00-90.00; 64-65 1470-1490 lbs. 90.00-91.00; 65-66 1490-1510 lbs. 91.00-92.00; 66-67 1510-1530 lbs. 92.00-93.00; 67-68 1530-1550 lbs. 93.00-94.00; 68-69 1550-1570 lbs. 94.00-95.00; 69-70 1570-1590 lbs. 95.00-96.00; 70-71 1590-1610 lbs. 96.00-97.00; 71-72 1610-1630 lbs. 97.00-98.00; 72-73 1630-1650 lbs. 98.00-99.00; 73-74 1650-1670 lbs. 99.00-100.00; 74-75 1670-1690 lbs. 100.00-101.00; 75-76 1690-1710 lbs. 101.00-102.00; 76-77 1710-1730 lbs. 102.00-103.00; 77-78 1730-1750 lbs. 103.00-104.00; 78-79 1750-1770 lbs. 104.00-105.00; 79-80 1770-1790 lbs. 105.00-106.00; 80-81 1790-1810 lbs. 106.00-107.00; 81-82 1810-1830 lbs. 107.00-108.00; 82-83 1830-1850 lbs. 108.00-109.00; 83-84 1850-1870 lbs. 109.00-110.00; 84-85 1870-1890 lbs. 110.00-111.00; 85-86 1890-1910 lbs. 111.00-112.00; 86-87 1910-1930 lbs. 112.00-113.00; 87-88 1930-1950 lbs. 113.00-114.00; 88-89 1950-1970 lbs. 114.00-115.00; 89-90 1970-1990 lbs. 115.00-116.00; 90-91 1990-2010 lbs. 116.00-117.00; 91-92 2010-2030 lbs. 117.00-118.00; 92-93 2030-2050 lbs. 118.00-119.00; 93-94 2050-2070 lbs. 119.00-120.00; 94-95 2070-2090 lbs. 120.00-121.00; 95-96 2090-2110 lbs. 121.00-122.00; 96-97 2110-2130 lbs. 122.00-123.00; 97-98 2130-2150 lbs. 123.00-124.00; 98-99 2150-2170 lbs. 124.00-125.00; 99-100 2170-2190 lbs. 125.00-126.00; 100-101 2190-2210 lbs. 126.00-127.00; 101-102 2210-2230 lbs. 127.00-128.00; 102-103 2230-2250 lbs. 128.00-129.00; 103-104 2250-2270 lbs. 129.00-130.00; 104-105 2270-2290 lbs. 130.00-131.00; 105-106 2290-2310 lbs. 131.00-132.00; 106-107 2310-2330 lbs. 132.00-133.00; 107-108 2330-2350 lbs. 133.00-134.00; 108-109 2350-2370 lbs. 134.00-135.00; 109-110 2370-2390 lbs. 135.00-136.00; 110-111 2390-2410 lbs. 136.00-137.00; 111-112 2410-2430 lbs. 137.00-138.00; 112-113 2430-2450 lbs. 138.00-139.00; 113-114 2450-2470 lbs. 139.00-140.00; 114-115 2470-2490 lbs. 140.00-141.00; 115-116 2490-2510 lbs. 141.00-142.00; 116-117 2510-2530 lbs. 142.00-143.00; 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How its done

Firemen from Bradley and Bourbonnais village and rural departments demonstrate the use of pumping relays systems during this drill in Bradley Wednesday night. In picture at left, Bradley firemen hook up this deluge gun 2,000 feet away from the hydrant. From left are Jim Deane, Jim Travis and Dennis Gibbs. At upper right, a number of firemen gather to watch the deluge gun pour out a stream of water onto imaginary fire with a pump in the background. In scene at upper right, here's where it started. Firemen from the Bourbonnais rural department hooked their pumper to this hydrant and began relaying water to another pumper hundreds of feet away via the hose lines. From left are Dan Prosty and Charles Schneider from the Bourbonnais department and Leon Fritz of Bradley. (Journal photos by Bill Byrns)

Relay pumping: It can save you and your home

Let's imagine that your isolated farm home is on fire and the nearest water supply is half-a-mile away. What happens?

About 80 firemen and nine area fire departments saw what can happen when a fire drill was held Wednesday night in Bradley to demonstrate the use of a relay pumping system.

"We wanted to show the volunteer fire departments what they can do when they have to pump water long distances," explained Lt. William Chigaro, a member of the Kankakee Fire Department, who has been instructing firemen in Bradley and Bourbonnais in the use of water hydraulics in recent months.

Water hydraulics concerns water movement through lines, friction loss and water pressure along with other things.

"It went real good," said Lt. Chigaro this morning as

he explained the drill, which was seen by volunteer firemen from St. Anne, Crescent City, Otto Township, Limestone and Kankakee Townships and Ashkum as well as firemen from Bradley and Bourbonnais village and rural departments.

Before the drill was completed, firemen had stretched out 2,000 feet of hose line around half the Kroehler Mfg. Co. complex on S. West Ave. in Bradley.

At one time, three pumper trucks were in use relaying the water through the hose lines from a hydrant 2,000 feet away from a deluge gun.

Since part of the drill was to maintain sufficient water pressure despite the distance, the fire fighters saw how that is done.

Bradley Fire Chief Albert Wingo, who helped direct the drill, said it proved useful in cases of mutual aid, when a major fire occurs, there is not enough water at the scene and it must be relayed.

He noted that a fire science class at Kankakee Community College was also on hand for the drill.

Lt. Chigaro praised the cooperation and teamwork shown by the various fire fighting units at the drill.

"It shows their concern and willingness to improve their skills," he added.

NOTICE

THE DISTRICT-WIDE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE KANKAKEE SCHOOL DIST. 111, TITLE VII E.S.A.A. WILL HOLD A MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd IN THE BOARD ROOM AT 381 SO. 4th AVE., KANKAKEE

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 933-2271 EXT. 67

Wilmington hears career ed plan

By RALPH SHUPE
Journal correspondent
WILMINGTON — A career education program required by state school officials was outlined for the Wilmington board of education at its meeting this week.

Supt. James R. Davis said Monday night the program is required for all students, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The board also received formal notification from J. Thomas Hunt that he will not contest the board canvass of the April 13 election in which he lost his seat to Mrs. Maureen Chaney by one vote.

DARRELL WILSON, coordinator of vocational programs for Wilmington schools, explained that the career program goes beyond vocational education and includes both blue and white collar occupational fields.

He said the local program, chosen after about three years of study, consists basically of about three elements—the interview process, teaching units and career visits to possible work sites.

The first step in establishing the program will be to teach teachers how to interview. He said the teachers will then teach the students

how to interview lecturers on various job fields, such as welding or factory management who are expected to visit the local schools.

Wilson explained a teaching unit by describing a hypothetical mathematics class which reaches the study of square feet. He said a flooring installer or salesman might be called in by the teacher to explain to students how measurements are made for floor coverings.

IN THE CAREER visit phase, before visits are made by students for a first-hand look at various occupational fields, Wilson said it is hoped that Wilmington schools will be able to have experts in specific fields come in and give a presentation on what the students should look for and expect and be interviewed by students.

He said the plan calls for students to see enough occupations that they can later make up their own minds.

He said first and second graders on a visit to a candy store, for example, could probably acquire additional knowledge about math, health, history and transportation.

Wilson described the career program as uncontroversial unless a women's

lib protest results such as occurred in the case of a government produced education film. He said the film was scrapped and redone because women libbers complained about not seeing enough women truck drivers in it.

DAVIS TOLD the board that as a result of state educational requirements such as the career program, in-service training of teachers will be required at the expense of the school district.

He reported that the health insurer of school employees had notified him of a 30 per cent premium hike effective June 1 which will cost the district \$9,000 per year. The insurer also warned that monthly premium increases may be made. Davis said he had written to the insurer describing as shocking the increase in the family health insurance monthly premium from \$35.46 to \$46.10 and inquiring about the possibility of a lower rate.

The board authorized the obtaining of quotations from other health insurers in an effort to avoid the sharp increase announced by the present company.

Board member William Pollack reported that the Lions Club has proposed a

donation of the bell from the old Central High School for permanent installation on the present high school grounds. The board approved Davis' recommendation for installation on a site to be chosen by the high school student council.

IN A LETTER to the board, Hunt advised that he will not contest the board canvass of votes cast in the April 13 election in which he lost his board seat to Mrs. Chaney by a one vote margin. He wrote that he had mixed feelings about an elec-

9-2 vote with only 4 present

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Republican committee chairman has pulled back a controversial personnel bill after Democrats objected that a quorum was not present when it was passed.

Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, recalled the bill Wednesday just as committee approval was being announced on the Senate floor.

Democrats had promised they would challenge the committee action, which was recorded as a 9-2 vote, although only four members of the committee were present at the hearing Tuesday night.

"I still believe we would be sustained in a challenge," Berning said Wednesday. "But in order to solidify further our position and to minimize the potential for needless, and perhaps endless parliamentary delays, we will rehear the bill on Monday."

The measure would set up two manpower departments, one for the governor and one for the secretary of state, in place of the Personnel Department now under control of Gov. Daniel Walker.

GETS NAME

Chauvinism got its name from Nicholas Chauvin of Rochefort, France, a soldier of the First Republic and Empire, whose demonstrative loyalty to Napoleon I became notorious.

tion contest due to the absentee voters whom he described as having been disenfranchised through a human error. He said the absentee ballots would have resulted in his election if counted.

The board accepted with regret the resignations of teachers Brenda Goldman, Pauline Gerome, Dorothy C. Robinson, Joan K. Russell and Linda J. Wilson and the retirements of Alice B. Henderson and Blanche Keeley.

Appointment of the following teachers was confirmed: Helen Jones, second grade, Central School at \$13,272; Irene Lestina, second grade, Central, \$9,240; Thomas Poshe, high school biology; Cynthia Pemberton, fourth grade, Central; Robert Sloan, fourth grade, Central; and Diane Williams, first grade, Bruning School, all at base \$8,400 paid to teachers with a bachelor's degree with no experience.

NEW SAVINGS HOURS

MONDAY
TUESDAY
THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to Noon
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St. Anne street work pact to Kankakee firm

ST. ANNE — Azzarelli Construction Co., Kankakee, has been awarded a \$20,273 contract for street and alley maintenance in St. Anne.

The firm submitted the lowest of two bids received by the village board. Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, was the other bidder with a bid of \$20,964.

At the board meeting Monday trustee Fred Bieber, chairman of the street and alley department, reported the low bid was \$2,800 above bids received last year for the same work. The street and alley work was postponed last year because the bids were listed too late for the work to be completed in good weather.

The program includes resurfacing of north-south streets in the village and work in some alleys. Most of

the work will be paid for by state motor fuel tax funds, but the alley projects will be financed by about \$3,000 from the general fund.

Bieber said he expected the work would be completed by July 1.

The street and alley committee was directed to investigate planting of trees on terraces in the village where they are needed. The village would pay at least part of the cost of the trees and planting expenses.

The village has also split the cost with property owners for the removal of several diseased or dying trees on terraces in the village.

The board granted a 30-day extension to the owner of an unused green house on State St., to allow him to demolish the structure.

The greenhouse and a vacant home on Second Ave. were ordered demolished by the board in March. The home is now being torn down, according to a report at Monday's meeting.

Police Chief Rudy Dandurand said as a result of the program to eliminate junk or inoperative autos from the village, there are only one or two remaining to be removed. He also reported he only received two dog complaints during the month.

The village board decided to participate in the activities of the Kankakee County Regional Planning Commission.

The board also granted liquor licenses to Gilda Capriotti, Frank and Bernadine Wojnowski and Melvin and Dorothy Prince.

Nixon cruises with legislators; vows not to resign

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told congressmen aboard the presidential yacht earlier this week that "I'm just not guilty and I'm not about to resign," according to one of the congressmen.

"That was very emphatic," Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., reported. "The President got clearly into the question and he in-

dicated there was going to be no resignation."

Cederberg and eight colleagues of both parties boarded the Presidential yacht Sequoia shortly after 5:30 p.m. and cruised the Potomac toward Mount Vernon, then turned back in winds and choppy water to Hains Point.

Most of the conversation, Cederberg said, involved recalling common experiences that he had had with such old-time colleagues from the house as Rep. Leslie C.

Arends, R-Ill., and Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex.

But, the Michigan Republican added, "The President showed he's aware of the demands for his resignation and adamant against them. He quoted Nixon as saying: 'I had too many other things to do to have known about that, and I'm not guilty.'"

The President also told the group, Cederberg said, that he was taking his firm position against resignation "not so much for me as for the Presidency."

The veteran Republican said the question of the tran-

scripts of White House conversations never came up directly. And, he said, Nixon made no suggestion that his old friends band together to take any action against resignation.

"But he isn't going to resign," Cederberg said, "he made that emphatic."

The group also discussed personal matters, and when the cruise ended at about 7:45 p.m., Nixon gave the floral centerpiece from the dinner table to Cederberg to take to his daughter, who has been hospitalized here since Feb. 27.

The White House, which has been at least temporarily successful in easing the pressure from congressional Republicans for Nixon's resignation, has mounted a new offensive to generate support for the President's decision to remain in office. The cruise was one element of this effort.

Another was a statement Tuesday by Patrick J. Buchanan, a special consultant to the President, that a forced resignation would be "close to fatal for the Republican party" and would

"poison the well of American politics for a decade if not for a generation."

Rockford housewife in Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state Senate seat held by the late Betty Ann Keegan has been filled by a Rockford housewife who has an interest in higher education.

Vivian Hickey, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is to be sworn

in at ceremonies at the Capitol today.

A committee of Winnebago Democrats selected Mrs. Hickey, 58, Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Keegan, who died of cancer April 16. Mrs. Hickey also will be the Democratic candidate for the Senate from

the 34th District in November.

"I'm a little frightened," Mrs. Hickey said. "I've got an awful lot to learn. I'll be stepping into some big footsteps."

Mrs. Hickey said she will resign her post on the Board of Higher Education.

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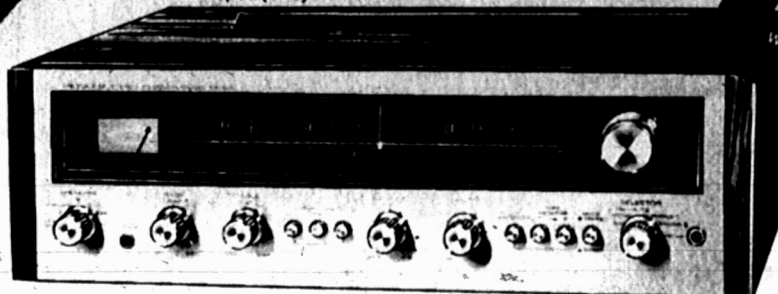
PIONEER'S Value-Packed SX-424 Receiver

Outstanding Stereo FM/AM Receiver with power, features and performance superior to any other unit in or near its price class. Ultra-sensitive FM tuner section pulls in distant stations with a minimum of noise and distortion. Advanced audio amplifier section delivers 50 watts of clean power with less than 1% harmonic and intermodulation distortion. Frequency response 20 to 70,000 Hz. Superb versatility. Drives two sets of speaker systems. Inputs for turntable, tape deck and one auxiliary stereo source.

Was \$199.95
99⁹⁷
with system

PIONEER'S Superb SX-626 Receiver

Sensational Stereo FM/AM Receiver with advanced circuit design and great performance. Audio section puts out up to 110 watts of power with minimal IM and Harmonic distortion and has an excellent signal to noise ratio. Frequency response is 5 to 80,000 Hz \pm 1 db. Tuner section incorporates state-of-the-art technology to provide superior selectivity and sensitivity. Exceptional versatility permits utilization of up to two tape decks, two turntables and three speaker systems.



Was \$339.95
167⁹⁷
with system

GARRARD 62 Changer

One of the finest automatic turntables in or near its price range. Features low mass precision tone arm, slide-in cartridge clip, anti-skating control, interchangeable spindles, cueing and pause control. Comes complete with base & Shure M44E Stereo Cartridge with elliptical diamond stylus.

Reg. \$101.85
69⁹⁵



GARRARD 82 Changer

Precision automatic turntable with superior record-handling capability. Has Synchro-Lab Motor, anti-skating adjustment, low-mass tone arm with full provision for dynamic counterbalancing, and cartridge overhang adjustment. Comes with base and ADC 10E Mk IV Cartridge for extended response.

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If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any hi-fi speaker system we sell, you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the list price of ANY equivalently or higher-priced speaker.

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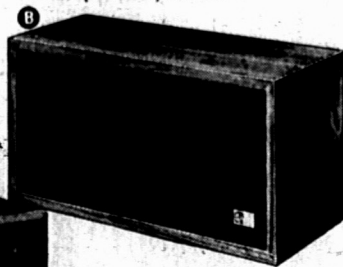
WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS, YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE EITHER RECEIVER AT HALF ITS PREVIOUSLY FAIR-TRADED PRICE WHEN YOU ALSO BUY ANY COMBINATION OF CHANGER PACKAGE (shown at left) AND ANY TWO SPEAKER SYSTEMS (shown at right) IN THIS AD.



TECHNISOUND TS-10 10" 2-Way

Compact bookshelf speaker system delivers outstanding reproduction that rivals much larger and more costly units. Big 10" woofer produces well-defined, resonant bass response and high frequency driver generates silky-smooth treble with superb dispersion.

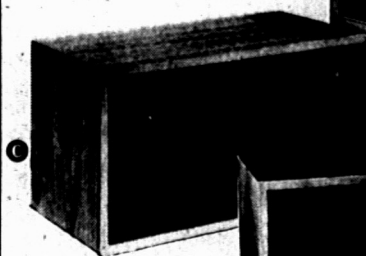
159⁹⁰ pair



EPI 100 Bookshelf

Incredible linear response from a compact speaker system. Must hear to fully appreciate!

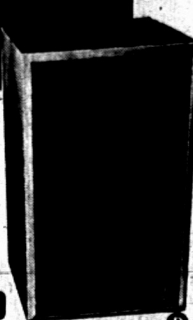
198⁰⁰ pair



ADC XT-10 10" 2-Way

Wide-range speaker system features exceptionally natural sound quality. Reproduces any type of music superbly!

230⁰⁰ pair



E-V 16A 12" 3-Way

Unbeatable bookshelf speaker system is the perfect choice for the discriminating listener. Effortlessly reproduces the entire audio frequency spectrum.

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Photo of guerrilla terrorists released

This photo, released today by a Palestinian command group, shows the three Arab guerrillas who were killed Wednesday.

Nixon, other leaders hit Palestinian attack

President Nixon termed the Palestinian guerrilla attack on Israeli school children a "senseless act of terrorism" today, but said it would not affect American peace-seeking efforts in the Middle East.

Nixon joined other world leaders in condemnation of Wednesday's raid on the Northern Israeli village of Maalot, the worst guerrilla attack in Israel's 26-year history.

"Our hearts go out to the families and to all of Israel," Kissinger said. "Violence such as this will serve no cause but to undermine the prospects for peace in the area."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday he hoped the raid would not divert the search for peace in the Middle East. "It was deeply shocked at the news of the terrorist attack in Maalot in Israel," he said. "Such violent actions are to be condemned whatever their motivation, especially when they involve innocent persons, including children."

In Tokyo, Jiji Onuma, the deputy cabinet secretary, said Wednesday the raid "which resulted in casualties among many innocent children is unpardonable from the humanitarian viewpoint."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson called the raid "an evil outrage." The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, however, said the incident showed "the Palestinian people are still there and have not laid down their weapons and that they cling to their land which was usurped by Israel."

The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, said in a telegram Wednesday to Msgr. Pio Laghi, the apostolic delegate in Jerusalem, on behalf of the Pope.

The Pope said he was "deeply saddened by the extremely grave act of violence" and said he "profoundly deplores as repugnant to human conscience" the act of so many innocent children.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was in Jerusalem on a Middle East peace mission, said Wednesday he felt "shocked and outraged" by the raid.

Balaguer assured Dominican victory

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Dominicans voted today in the nation's third election since a bloody 1965 civil war, but a boycott by the major opposition candidate insured victory for President Joaquin Balaguer.

The Santiago Accord, an opposition alliance ranging from the far left to the conservative right, pulled out of the race when the government refused voting regulations earlier in the week.

The coalition charged the new laws, permitting voters to cast ballots at any voting booth in the country, opened the election to fraud.

Balaguer, the one-time vice president under the late dictator Rafael Trujillo, was faced by only one minor candidate — Homero Lajara, a retired admiral and nominee of the Popular Democrat party.

Antonio Guzman, the San Juan candidate, had been given a remote chance of victory before he announced the boycott of the election.

A citizen's committee headed by the archbishop of Santo Domingo tried to get Guzman back in the race Wednesday, but failed to reach agreement with the government.

Balaguer reportedly agreed to grant an amnesty for political prisoners and order the armed forces to remain in the barracks for the election as part of a compromise to get Guzman back into the election.

The president refused, however, to postpone the election as Guzman de-

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N. Vietnamese troops overrun ranger base

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of North Vietnamese troops overran an isolated government ranger base north of Saigon today, killing or wounding more than half the 30 defenders, the Saigon command said.

The command said the Communist forces, backed by 10 Soviet-made tanks, attacked in three waves and smashed through the barbed wire perimeter of the Dak Pok ranger base, 300 miles north of Saigon.

The surviving defenders pulled back several hundred yards to a militia base guarding Dak Pok village and tried to hold out with the help of 200 militiamen against new North Vietnamese assaults, the command said.

Ulster youths hijack buses

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestant youths hijacked buses and threw up road barriers in Belfast today in a bid to enforce a strike called to protest the alleged setting up of the Protestant cause in Northern Ireland.

Gangs of youths setting up barricades in the Shankill Road area hijacked and burned a bus. Others in East Belfast used a commandeered bus as a barricade, police said. The bus company ordered all its vehicles off the road.

Two of Northern Ireland's five power stations shut down Wednesday when workmen walked off the job. Electricity service was maintained at about 80 percent of normal. But officials warned there would be cuts as use of power increased during the day.

Northern Ireland's Labor Union party asked the army to run power stations to head off a masked men armed with a handles roamed the streets enforcing the strike.

The militant Protestant unions predicted 200,000 workers would join the strike, which began Tuesday night.

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WE WILL NOT ACCEPT PAPER SCRAP FOR THE BALANCE OF MAY. WE WILL RESUME IN JUNE. KANKAKEE SCRAP CORPORATION 1000 N. Washington, Kankakee, Ill.

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U.S. Dept. of Agriculture recommends pressure canning as the only safe method of canning low-acid foods.

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SURE YOU CAN CANNING'S FAST, SIMPLE WITH WARDS PRESSURE CANNERS

Today's pressure canners make it easy, practical to can your own array of home-canned foods. Such good eating, and so economical and healthy, too.

29⁸⁸ REG. 34.99 16-QUART SIZE

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Canners have pres. gauge, safety valve plus rack, instructions and "How To Can" booklet. 16-qt. size holds 9 pts. or 7 qt. jars. 21 1/2-qt. model holds 18 pt. jars, 7 qt. jars or 4 half-gallon jars.

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DOES —, X, ÷, +, REG. \$9.99

Floating decimal, clear entry key, constant. Auto. display shut-off. 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1 1/2" high.

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Kodak Pocket 10 Camera
Outfit Reg. 19⁸⁸

3 1/2" x 4 1/4" prints. Film, cube and strap included.

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REG. 34.95 AMERICAN-MADE 45-PC. IRONSTONE SET FOR 8

Eight 5-piece place-settings plus covered sugar, creamer, platter and vegetable bowl!

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Save Now On Twin Size ROANOKE BEDSPREADS Full size, Reg. 14.99 Now **11.88** REG. 12.88 **9⁸⁸**



The Exchange Club of Kankakee has once again brought its arsenal of weapons to the streets to help fight the battle of tooth decay. Members will hold their annual Toothbrush Day Friday, presenting chapters with toothbrushes in exchange for a donation. Proceeds will be used for the club's dental and youth fund. In the photo, brandishing their weapons, are from left, Clarence Campbell, club president; Francis Plisette, toothbrush committee chairman; and Glenn Mann, club vice president. (Journal photo)

Exchange Club pushes brushing during program

A toothbrush is the main arsenal in the battle of preventive dentistry, according to one local dentist.

Dr. Wilbur Mayo, who practices in Bradley, told the Kankakee Exchange Club Wednesday that regular brushing can prevent tooth decay and periodontal diseases.

"If food is not removed from teeth within 24 hours it leaves a film which forms a hard plaque. This is a receptacle for bacteria which causes decalcification of teeth and the resulting decay. In periodontal diseases, food plaque forms in the free margin of the gum, inflames and causes decalcification of bone and the supporting structures of teeth," said Dr. Mayo.

He added that this can be removed by a toothbrush for 24 hours after eating. After that, the hard residue can only be removed by the equipment of a dentist.

This makes a good program of dental hygiene very important in the home. Other preventive measures include oral irrigation, dental floss, and the use of fluoride in toothpaste and drinking water.

Dental checkups are important, Dr. Mayo said, with the population explosion not enough qualified people are available to keep up with restorative dentistry.

"We do not have enough dentistry schools. Illinois is lucky because it has four and a good ratio of people per dentist, but in some states no facilities are available."

The talk was a kickoff for the club's Toothbrush Day Friday when members will sell the brushes in the downtown Kankakee area.

Don't forget SATURDAY is RIDE A WINNER day

Don't miss the fun. Come on out and jump aboard a New Idea Electric Tractor. The clean, quiet, economical machine that's a mower and much more. And it doesn't run on gas. You'll prove to yourself that Battery Power is Better. And, you'll get a lot of his and her garden gloves, while the supply lasts.

RIDE A WINNER DAY NEW IDEA

Time: Saturday, May 18th
12 noon to 5 P.M. Timm Sales & Service Sat. May 25th

Offer of gloves available to qualified prospects only. Two pairs of gloves per family. 25 sets of two pairs will be given away.

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BATTERY POWER IS BETTER

Schmidt elected in W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Bundestag elected Helmut Schmidt chancellor of West Germany today, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Willy Brandt.

The vote was 267-225. Schmidt needed 240, a majority of the total 496 members of the lower house.

The Bundestag elected Helmut Schmidt chancellor of West Germany today, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Willy Brandt.

The vote was 267-225. Schmidt needed 240, a majority of the total 496 members of the lower house.

Portugal's de Spinoza begins term, names leftist cabinet

LISBON (UPI) — Gen. Antonio de Spinoza began a one-year term as Portuguese president today, naming a Socialist cabinet.

Spinoza, who led last month's military coup ending a half-century of right-wing dictatorship, promised to establish democracy in Portugal and peace in Africa. He said he would step down at the end of his term.

Spinoza assumed the presidency Wednesday and within hours named a provisional cabinet to run the nation until a free election promised for next year.

The general named Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal as minister without portfolio in the cabinet and Socialist chief Mario Soares as foreign minister.

In addition, Communists named Adelino Amaro da Silva Gomes, former head of a militant bank clerks union, was named labor minister.

It was not immediately clear how much power the general would reserve for himself and how much he would let the cabinet assume.

Political sources said the 15-member cabinet also included many moderates in parties.

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2x8—1/4	3.67
2x4—1/2	3.15
4x4—1/2	6.14
2x8—1/2	6.14
2x4—3/4	4.11
4x4—3/4	8.07
2x8—3/4	8.07

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8 FOOT U.S. FLAG KIT Kit including a 2-section steel pole, 2 x 9 ft. flag and hardware. For window or porch. REG. 4.95 **3⁸⁸**

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Busy hostesses

Luncheon was served at the Historical and Arts Building at Gov. Small Memorial Park by the Kankakee Historical Society to visiting members of the Northern Region of the Congress of Historical Societies held today. From left, Mrs. Ruel Hall, chairman, and Mrs. Urban DesLauriers, committee member, prepare for their guests. Other committee members included Mrs. John Van Mill and Mrs. Len Small.



Hostesses await guests for coffee

Coffee was served at the Dr. A. L. Small today of the Northern Region of the Congress of Historical Societies at Gov. Small Memorial Park.

Three hostesses at the coffee hour, as they await their visitors, are from left, Mrs. Stephen Small and Mrs. Thomas Judd. (Journal photos by Bill Byrns)



Board members take coffee break

LEFT: Historical society members studied exhibit design at the workshop meeting held today at Gov. Small Memorial Park. From left, four board members, Mrs. Constance Feizer of Ottawa, a member of the LaSalle County Historical Society; Dan

Holt, field representative of the Old State Capitol; Mrs. Pauline Wandschneider, Northern Region vice president, and Mrs. Pat Wallace of Lombard, visit during the coffee hour.

Board members see park

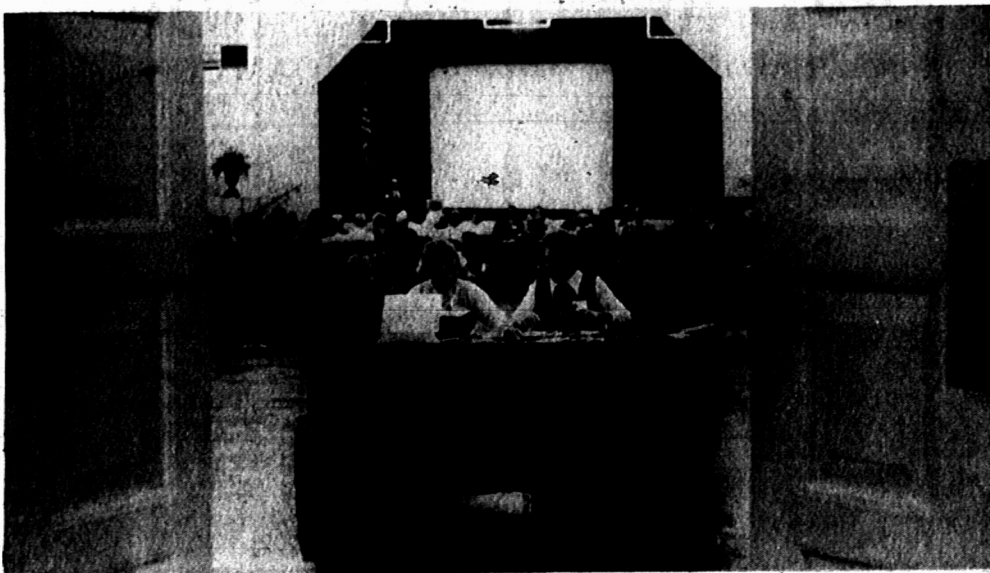
CENTER: Taking a short stroll in the park at the workshop meeting of the Northern Region are four board members. The workshop explored technical aspects of exhibit design and audio-visual presentations as they are oriented to public interest. From left are Miss Martha Montgomery,

regional vice president from Decatur; Harvey Vesteg of Lake County Museum; Mrs. Rose Bucciferro, a vice president of the region from Will County, and Don DesLauriers, curator of the Kankakee County Historical Museum.

Register guests

Lower left: guests stopped at the registration desk as they entered the Civic Auditorium for the meeting of the Northern Region of the Congress of Illinois Historical

Societies today. Two of the hostesses, from left, Mrs. Louis Beckman and Mrs. Burton Brown, are seated at the registration table. A buffet luncheon was served at noon.



Radio Shack

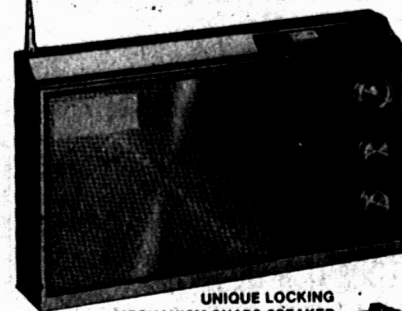
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Buy yours today! Don't miss the value sensation of the year! Our over 2500 store buying power enabled us to buy these portables from a leading manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to reveal. And we're practically giving them away at this unheard-of low, low price. Compact, lightweight portable plays as single unit and gives full-range FM stereo separation by merely lifting apart the two acoustically balanced loudspeakers. Snap them together and take along everywhere you go. Luxury features include pushbuttons for AM, FM, FM stereo. Telescoping antenna. Independent tone and volume controls for each speaker. "Action" light indicates stereo broadcasts. Slide rule precision tuning. Convenient lift-out handle. Batteries included. Snap up your bargain without delay. Our supply won't last long! Hurry! 12-651

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139,000 teacher grads expected to find no jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — With teachers colleges graduating by William McKee, an employment counselor for 20 years, 139,000 graduates are expected to find no jobs in elementary and high schools.

That estimate was made by McKee, an employment counselor for 20 years, 139,000 graduates are expected to find no jobs in elementary and high schools.

McKee said the 139,000 surplus teaching applicants in elementary and high schools will come at a time when teachers' college graduates are 3.3 percent smaller than 1971 — the first decrease in the number of teaching graduates since 1954.

Reduced enrollments have caused many school districts, McKee said. Large cities are continuing to

the job market for teachers. "This year there will be about 250,000 teachers' college graduates seeking jobs in elementary and high schools plus about 50,000 qualified, experienced teachers who didn't teach last year but are expected to return to the classroom in the fall," McKee said.

He pointed out that the 139,000 surplus teaching applicants in elementary and high schools will come at a time when teachers' college graduates are 3.3 percent smaller than 1971 — the first decrease in the number of teaching graduates since 1954.

Reduced enrollments have caused many school districts, McKee said. Large cities are continuing to

experience smaller student bodies every year. McKee said the college teaching job market may be in even worse shape, according to figures he has collected — some of them not yet published — from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Education Association and the American Association of University Professors.

"Though HEW expects to see a drop in the number of college teaching jobs to 478,000, compared to 485,000 in 1973, most of that increase is due to the growth of two-

year community colleges," McKee said. "In four-year colleges and universities there will actually be a drop of 5 to 10 percent in job openings, with the humanities, such as English and history, particularly hard hit."

There are still a few bright spots in the job market, McKee said. On the college level, a moderate demand for elementary and high school teachers in small cities and rural areas, but generally at lower pay, McKee said. "What's happening is the shrinking of student bodies," said Robert B. Harrell, associate professor and head of the AUP chapter at Southern Illinois University.

In turn this means shortages of funds and the last stop is, of course, the faculty door — fewer teachers are needed. McKee said one result of the trend is a tendency for colleges to hire part-time teachers to fill part-time teaching positions, which forces an institution to retain its teaching staff.



City signs up Co-Op Job-Op team

The first contract hiring a Co-Op Job-Op team has been signed for the city of Kankakee by Mayor Thomas Ryan. The program, administered by the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce, hires youth over summer work in supervised teams of 10, and then contracts with local businesses and industries for employment. In the

Garbage men gripe; 2 persons assessed fines in Watseka

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — When an anonymous garbage man complained about the trashy way Salt Lake County officials treated employees, Auditor Gerald R. Hansen decided to get to the bottom of it.

Hansen, who normally spends a day punching a calculator, donned work clothes and climbed aboard a Sanitation Department truck. He worked a full shift, picking up garbage in the suburbs of Salt Lake City.

"I gave me a whole different viewpoint," he said afterward. "I learned you have got to watch out for those plastic bags. They can explode when you throw them on the truck and cover you with who-knows-what."

"I got oil splattered all over me," Hansen said. The 39-year-old auditor decided to get a handle on things in the Sanitation Department after an employee circulated an anonymous letter accusing Hansen and other officials of various abuses — including an unsubstantiated charge that employees were forced to pay kickbacks.

"It was basically a crank letter," Hansen said. "Full of malicious lies. I've asked postal authorities to see if any laws were broken. But it indicated that we have a pretty drastic lack of communication," he said. "So I thought, by gosh, I'll go out and talk with them."

Hansen said he would incorporate his first-hand findings into a performance audit of the department. The auditor began his day as a garbage man at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. He listened to complaints from sanitation workers as they arrived at work — complaints about overtime, and the need for protective clothing, shoes and gloves. Then he climbed aboard a truck.

The man I worked with has been a garbage man for five years," he said. "He has a family and is proud of his job. I also found that people like garbage men — and get to know them just like the mailman or the milkman."

Hansen said handling garbage cans all day made him aware of the dangers of the job.

photo, looking over areas in the city where the team may work, are from left, K. R. Hansen, president of the program's board of directors; William Keadler, (standing) program director; Mayor Ryan; and Roosevelt Beggs, chairman of the public works committee of the Kankakee City Council. (Journal photo)

Lawmakers dump Blair RTA plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The House and Senate recessed Wednesday for the weekend. Republican lawmakers set back in their drive to allow counties to drop out of the Regional Transportation Authority for metropolitan Chicago plan to continue the fight next week.

The Illinois House rejected Wednesday Speaker W. Robert Blair's proposal to allow the boards of Kane, Will, Lake, DuPage and McHenry counties to vote independently on getting out of the RTA.

But Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, said he would move next week to set up a special RTA referendum in July in each county.

Totten said he would try to enlist downstate support for the breakup of the RTA. The vote to kill Blair's plan came at the beginning of a seven-hour floor debate in which 30 RTA revisions were discussed.

—Require that all fuel tax revenue raised by the RTA be spent in the county where it was collected.

Blair blamed Gov. Daniel Walker and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago for the RTA's failure.

"They are back room dealers," Blair said soon after the 8:45 defeat. The plan was part of an omnibus bill introduced by the speaker to overhaul the RTA. The escape clause was eliminated from the bill by an amendment sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview.

But Blair successfully resisted several other revisions in his proposal to revamp the RTA. Blair kept alive proposals to: —Increase the number of members on the RTA board from nine to 15, boosting suburban representation.

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Has resistance to weather blistering, peeling, mildew, industrial fumes. Covers in one coat, dries to a dirt resistant satin sheen. Free of lead hazards, soapy water clean-up.

Regular \$10.99 7.99 gallon

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Guaranteed 1-Cat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied as directed. No chalk, staining or yellowing. Washable. A stain resistant. No need for additional paint or primer. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Exterior House Paint SAVE \$2 3.99 gal. Covers smooth color in one coat, climate-resistant, durable, easy to apply.

Interior Latex or Semi-Gloss SAVE \$2 to \$3 5.99 gallon. Regular \$7.99. The semi-gloss that's ideal for hard use areas. Dries to a soft satin sheen. Smudges wipe right off, colorfast, too.

Regular \$8.99. Interior wall paint that's guaranteed five ways. Dries in as little as 15 hours to velvet-matte finish.

Your Choice 5.99 gallon. Craftsman Eager-1 20-in. Rotary Mower SAVE \$14 99.99. Regular \$114.95. This 20-in. push type mower features 12.0-hp. Eager-1 engine. With fully baffled steel deck for efficient cutting and bagging. Anti-rattle steel blade. Handle folds.

SAVE \$14 129.99. Regular \$144.95. 20-in. Push Rotary Mower. Save \$14 129.99. Regular \$144.95. 20-in. Push Rotary Mower.

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Jackie at Harriman testimonial. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis poses with W. Averell Harriman Wednesday at a Washington testimonial dinner honoring Harriman's service to four presidents. (UPI Telephoto)

Medical school head says doctors rejecting too many welfare cases

PHOENIX (UPI) — The chairman of a special committee formed to investigate the quality of medical care for the poor says he is "very disturbed" at the number of physicians who reject welfare patients.

Dr. Joseph Wells, head of the Loyola University School of Medicine in Chicago, made the remark after he and 10 other committee members listened to complaints from some 50 witnesses at a hearing here Wednesday.

"We are seeing a picture develop of a significant fraction of physicians who are flatly rejecting public aid patients," Wells said. "The real reason is doctors are more interested in cash money than human suffering," he said.

A Phoenix woman testified that when her 15-year-old son swallowed drain cleaner she was told, after preliminary care, that she would have to take him to Chicago for follow-up treatment.

One witness said she has been waiting two years for a partial dental plate and another said she waited two months for a full set of upper dentures.

A Phoenix man, Lamont Morris of the People's Health Center, said medical care for the poor in Phoenix is "a mess."

"Doctors say that many recipients don't really need care or are just making complaints with pretexts," he said. "The real reason is doctors don't want poor people messing up their offices," he said.

The committee, which is to issue a report about July 1, held its first public hearing this month in Belleville and is scheduled to hold two more next month in Chicago.

Police end saga in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Police ended a rags-to-riches saga when they confiscated an emerald-studded gold chain found by an old woman scavenging through a garbage dump.

The Press Trust of India said the old woman, dressed in rags, took her treasure to a pawnbroker in Bangalore.

When the broker offered her only \$12 for the chain, which police valued at \$5,000, the woman began to wail. A crowd gathered and police were called.

Police say they will attempt to trace the owner.

Willard Haus, a Decatur, pathologist, testified an autopsy showed Miss Burchie died from strangulation and there was evidence she suffered a skull fracture and broken neck.

Gasel asked Hoffman for a directed verdict of acquittal, but Hoffman denied the motion, saying, "There is clear proof to require that I overrule the motion."

In other defense testimony, a state crime lab technician said hair samples found on Miss Burchie's body matched neither her hair nor Sumner's.

Another defense witness, Emmer Nelson of Maroon, testified he saw a 1968 or 1969 Ford Mustang in the area of the crime scene on April 18, 1972, near the place where Miss Burchie's body was found.

Joliet board appoints 3 to fill spots

Three persons have been named to the Joliet Diocesan board of education to fill vacancies created by three retiring members.

Appointed by the Most Rev. Romeo Blanchette, bishop, were William Thomas Bender, Rev. Theodore Best and Mrs. A. Wray Fazio. They will replace Arthur Barron, Mrs. Robert O'Donnell and the Rev. Robert Pietras.

Bender is a graduate of Notre Dame University and a self-employed certified public accountant. He resides in Lisle. Father Best has been ordained 19 years, and is currently pastor of St. Dennis Parish, Lockport.

Mrs. Fazio, a member of St. Anthony's Parish, Joliet, taught Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Joliet area several years. She is a medical assistant and is attending Joliet Junior College.

The diocesan board also announces that schools within the diocese won 10 outstanding awards, 17 first place awards, 19 second place awards, and four third place awards in the state science fair competition in Urbana on May 11. There were 50 entries in the fair.

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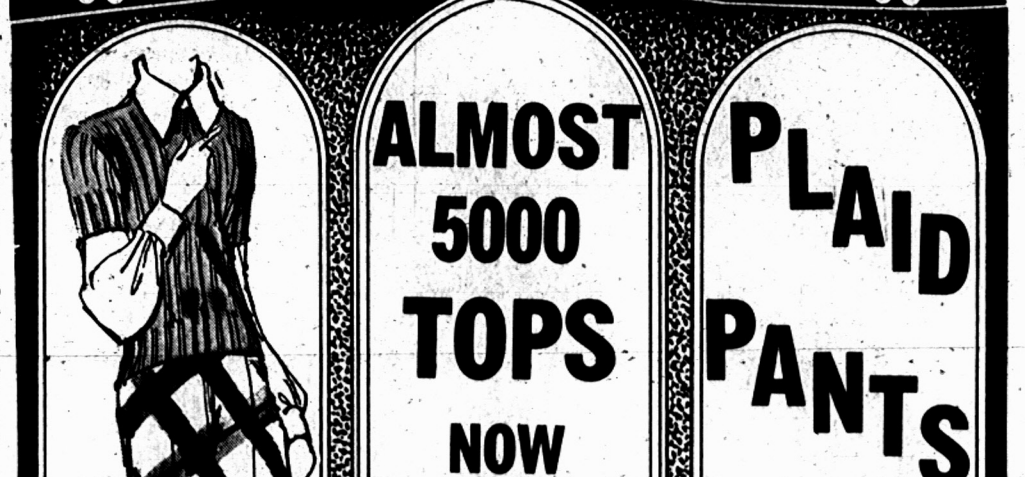
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PLAID PANTS Reg. \$11.50 Now As Low As \$3.99 (Lot #JEB 280-3)

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THE Shoppe IN KANKAKEE IN RICHTON PARK



That's some pet!
Correll Chittis of Overland Park, Kansas, holds (or is being held) by one of his "pets," a 25-pound, 12-foot Indian Pyrene. The snake, along with alligators, lizards and frogs, are kept in his parents' basement, much to the dismay of mom and pop, who'd rather he be interested in cats or dogs... or even girls. (UPI Telephoto)

Differing opinions Can cash eliminate slum areas?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Capital News Service
WASHINGTON — If poor persons were given cash to rent housing of their choice rather than be placed in public housing projects, would their lives be better? Would slums gradually disappear? Would housing integration be achieved more naturally?
The Nixon administration thinks direct cash allowances might accomplish all that and more but Congress is not overly impressed. Furthermore, the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, issued a report in late March sharply critical of the administration's current experimental program providing cash allowances in 11 cities and one rural area.
"The GAO said, among other things, that the cities are not representative of some major urban areas, and thus the experiment's results would not be sufficiently accurate to warrant launching a national program."

Social scientists also have criticized the concept, saying it would not help poor persons to break out of the poverty cycle.
In a recent article, Herbert J. Gans, professor of sociology at Columbia University, observed:
"Although a housing allowance can be a subsidiary part of a major antipoverty program, its effectiveness is clearly limited. Where it can enable poor people to move into better housing, it will make their home life more comfortable, but it cannot relieve their poverty."
"Ultimately, a house is only a physical shell for people's lives; it cannot affect the deprivation forced by unemployment or underemployment; or lessen the anxiety of an unstable or underpaid job; or reduce the stigma and dependency of being on welfare, or keep out pathology. A housing policy is not and cannot be an antidote to poverty policy."

Police end saga in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Police ended a rags-to-riches saga when they confiscated an emerald-studded gold chain found by an old woman scrounging through a garbage dump.
The Press Trust of India said the old woman, dressed in rags, took her treasure to a pawnbroker in Bangalore. When the broker offered her only \$12 for the chain, which police valued at \$5,000, the woman began to wail. A crowd gathered and the police were called.
Police say they will attempt to trace the owner.

Rodgers in Asia

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — William Rodgers, British secretary of state for defense, confers today with Malaysian leaders on his country's plans to reduce its defense commitments in Southeast Asia. He arrived in Kuala Lumpur Wednesday aboard a Royal Air Force VC10 jet.

Custom Tailored Suits from \$125
MARSHALL'S
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES
280 E. COURT DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

**NOTICE
SATURDAY
MAY 18th**
Will be the last day
1974 Vacation Club
Payments will be accepted

FIRST TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK OF KANKAKEE

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4 PCS.—BEAUTIFUL
COFFEE
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LIMIT ONE
\$29⁸⁸
Reg. \$49.95

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WITH BUILT-IN LIGHT
ELECTRIC
SHAVER**
\$11⁸⁸
SAVE \$7
LIMIT ONE
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**ROYAL'S
GRADUATION
SPECIAL!**
17 Jewel
Hunter's Case
**POCKET
WATCH**
Yellow or gold
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DIAMOND SALE
Your Choice
Comparable Value \$99.95
**SALE PRICE
\$69⁹⁵**
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Only our huge volume and
tremendous buying power enables
us to bring you this magnificent
diamond jewelry at these
unprecedented prices!
All set in solid 14 karat gold!

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**SALE PRICE
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**3 CARAT (TOTAL
WEIGHT)**
Your Choice
Comparable Value \$1,999.95
**SALE PRICE
\$1,999⁹⁵**
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JEWELERS**
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DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE
Layaway Now
for Graduation and Father's Day

**LADY SCHICK
DELUXE
HAIR
STYLER**
\$12⁸⁸
Reg. \$25.95
LIMIT ONE
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NO MONEY DOWN!
**MEN'S
ELECTRIC
SUNBEAM
SHAVER**
\$11⁸⁸
LIMIT ONE
REG. \$24⁹⁵
SAVE \$13

**ROYAL'S
GRADUATION
SPECIAL!
ELGIN
WATCHES**
Reg. \$59⁹⁵
Only
\$39⁸⁸

Trade balance of Britain improves during April

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
LONDON — The government reported today that Britain's trade balance improved in April for the first time in five months, due largely to an upsurge in exports as the nation recovered from the impact of the three-day work week.
The nation's visible trade surplus for the month totaled \$1.1 billion, down from \$1.3 billion reported for March, in the first improvement since November, the report said.
Pears that a third consecutive monthly deficit in excess of \$1 billion would be reported had caused the pound to weaken sharply in the foreign exchange market in recent days.
The news of the lower trade deficit, however, provided immediate support for the pound sterling. The United States dollar also strengthened, apparently in response to reports that major central banks were poised to enter the market with stabilizing purchases.
COLD
Verkhoyansk, located in the Siberian USSR, has an average January temperature of 50° F.

GET IT TOGETHER ...and live with it.

The dramatic mood setter.

\$100 OFF
**4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
IN SIMPLIFIED SPANISH**
299⁸⁸
REG. \$399.99

The gracefulness of today's most popular designs accent this 4-pc. suite. The set includes triple dresser, mirror, 5-d. chest and headboard. All pieces are constructed of pecan veneers and hardwoods with a warm pecan finish. Simulated wood ornamentation details drawer fronts and headboard. Custom-designed hardware adds elegant touch to this distinctive suite.
Nightstand, regularly \$29.99, \$9.98

**BRASS-FINISHED
HARDWARE** is custom designed for suite.

PECAN FINISH on five veneers and select hardwoods.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
PLATE GLASS MIRROR reflects true, clear images for years.

SAVE \$30
**WARDS LUXURY-FIRM TWIN
MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION**
69⁸⁸
REG. \$99.95

Equally-spaced coils distribute weight evenly. Foundation is ideal platform. 6-inch latex foam sets also on sale.
\$189.95 full innerspring mattress or matching foundation.....79.88
\$209.95 twin latex foam set.....149.88
\$229.95 full latex foam set.....169.88
\$279.95 queen-size 2-pc. set.....209.88
\$399.95 king-size 3-pc. set*.....309.88
*Innerspring or latex foam

**TWIN-SIZE INNERSPRING
MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION**
Economy inner. bedding REG. \$9.95
provides med. firm support. 49⁸⁸
\$69.95 full-size.....ea. \$9.88

dura-fresh
Ticking treated for
hygienic cleanliness

GRID PLATFORM for added support in center third of mattress.

EDGE SUPPORTS with "spring action" prevent edge sag.

FOUNDATION has torsion-support features for even support.

\$30 to \$80 OFF
**WARDS TWIN, FULL, QUEEN OR
KING SUPER-FIRM BEDDING**
59⁸⁸
REG. \$89.95

Innerspring's high-tempered steel coils give excellent support while heavy-gauge border wire maintains firmness at edge of mattress. Layers of insulation provide rest, relaxation and support. 6-inch urethane foam version offers some comfort features.
\$99.95 full-size mattress or foundation in innerspring or urethane foam.....169.88
\$239.95 queen set, inner or urethane.....279.88
\$359.95 king set, inner or urethane.....279.88
\$18.95 twin or full bedframe.....14.88

SAVE \$100
**COUNTRY-LOOK VELVET
SOFA CREATES A WARM,
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE**
299⁸⁸
REG. \$399.99

Tufted rayon velvet upholstery in a colorful floral pattern adds elegance. Individually contoured attached pillow back and upholstered cushion platform are "plus" features.
Lave seat, reg. \$29.99.....265.88
Chair, regularly \$29.99.....199.88
Ottoman, not shown, reg. 74.99.....59.88

EARLY AMERICAN TABLES
Birch finish on birch REG. \$119.99
veneers and hard- 99⁸⁸
woods. Simulated wood edge moldings.

SAVE \$40-\$50
**WARDS EXCLUSIVE LA-Z-BOY®
RECLINA-ROCKERS® IN 2 STYLES**
\$179 EACH
YOUR CHOICE

219.99 Colonial Reclina-Rocker® of nylon tweed upholstery is treated with Zepel® Solid maple accents.

229.99 Transitional nylon tweed chair is Ze Pel® treated. La-Z-BOY® mech. for comfort. Sturdy construction.

2 tax measures fail in state legislature

Two tax relief measures, one proposed by Gov. Dan Walker and a second by House Speaker Robert Blair, failed to gain approval Thursday in the Illinois House revenue committee, according to state Rep. Jack R. Beaurie, D-Bourbonnais.

Beaurie said this morning in a press briefing at his Kankakee office that he opposed both measures.

"We have to come to the realization that Illinois — despite all the political oratory in a campaign year — cannot at this time afford even a minimal tax relief proposal," Beaurie said.

He was the only Democrat to vote against the Walker proposal, which resulted in a 10-10 vote and failed to gain committee approval for floor consideration. Gov. Walker, a Democrat, had proposed elimination of state taxes on prescription drugs and patient medications, a proposal that would have cut \$20 million from state revenues, Beaurie said.

Beaurie said a Republican can vote for the measure, Beaurie said.

Blair, a Republican, called for a reduction from 3 percent to 2 percent of the state utility tax on dwellings. The Blair proposal also failed to gain approval by a

10-10 vote with the voting along straight party lines. Beaurie said state Rep. George Ryan, R-Kankakee, voted against the Walker proposal, but joined the other Republicans on the committee in supporting the Blair proposal. Not all committee members were present for the vote.

The revenue committee approved another Blair proposal, which would up the share of state motor fuel tax funds distributed to counties and townships by 2½ percent. The legislation is part of Blair's regional transportation proposal, Beaurie said.

The committee earlier this week defeated a proposal to eliminate the newly established privilege tax on mobile homes, the legislator reported.

On the tax relief measure submitted by Gov. Walker, Beaurie said committee members doubted if all the tax savings would be passed on to consumers.

The tax on prescriptions is a service occupation tax levied on the wholesale value of the drugs, he said. Committee opponents of the Walker legislation felt that pharmacists would refuse to pass on the prescription tax savings, Beaurie added.

Beaurie said the governor had asked the legislature to "hold the line" on his budget.

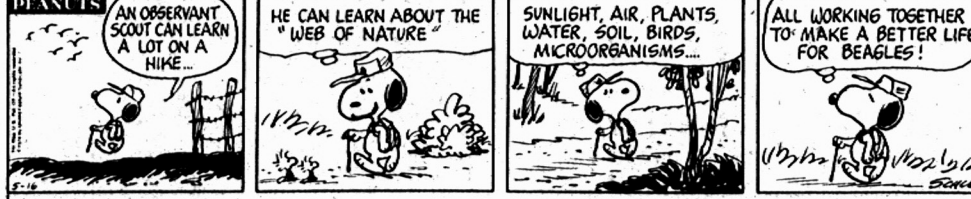
Emergency unit assists 3 persons

Three persons were assisted Wednesday by the emergency squad of the Kankakee Fire Department.

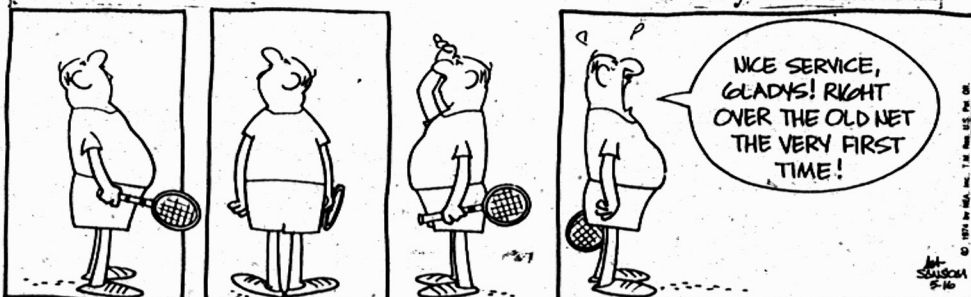
Dorothy Nielsen, 48, RR 4, Kankakee, was assisted at 2:15 p.m. at the Belmont discount store.

Demetrius Nichols, 33, 1911 S. Third Ave., was picked up on the 500 block of S. Schuyler Ave. at 4:40 p.m. and taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Peanuts



The Born Loser



Mary Worth



Steve Roper



Nancy



Captain Easy



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns



Alley Oop



How will new rulings affect nursing homes?

By RICK DAVIS

Federal standards regulating nursing homes may result in the closing of 300 facilities in the state, say Kankakee administrators. It is too soon to determine how the standards will affect them.

Paul Elbow, an official for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said last week that the National Life Safety Code may force some of the smaller facilities in the state to close. A survey conducted by the health department, which licenses nursing homes, showed that 300 facilities may not be able to meet the federal standards.

The life safety code, adopted in 1987 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), spells out fire prevention and building materials specifications. HEW announced that the regulations will apply to nursing home facilities.

The HEW ruling states that the new standards must be met within two years. If a home is found by inspectors to be deficient in certain areas, the administrator must present a plan for compliance with the standards, according to Albert Gies, HEW's regional long-term care coordinator in Chicago.

The home may then be given a maximum of two years to comply with the regulation that it has violated, Gies said. If the plan is not drawn up, the facility's license can be revoked by the health department.

Nursing homes fall into three classifications. Skilled nursing facilities employ registered nurses 24 hours a day. Intermediate care facilities care for both ambulatory and medical patients.

THIRDLY, SHELTER care homes care for ambulatory persons who do not require a registered nurse on duty. Shelter care homes, however, are regulated by state law to being a nurse in at least once a week to check on the dispensing of medication to residents.

The state's inspections of the facilities will determine whether or not the facilities operate within the life safety code. But most administrators in the area say that they have not been notified by federal or state officials of the regulations.

Clayton Reed, administrator of the Deerwood Convalescent Home, 19 Elmwood Drive, said he has not yet heard from state health officials regarding the enforcement of the life safety code. Gies said HEW has turned over inspections of the facilities to the respective state institutions that regulate nursing homes.

Deerwood, although it is in the Arona Park fire district, has also contracted with the Kankakee Fire Department for fire protection.

THE HOME has 54 beds in its two buildings, Reed said. William Enck, co-owner of the Americana of the Americana Nursing Home, 90 W. River Place, said Americana is a step ahead of HEW.

Americana has always had their own standards that have already exceeded federal standards, anyway, Enck said. He said he foresees no problems for Americana in the life safety program.

Audrey Cook runs the Parkview Manor (formerly Campbell Shelter Care) shelter care home in Arona Park. She told The Journal that health department inspectors have been to her home five times since she took over the facility Feb. 15.

"THEY'RE REALLY rapping me with state inspections," Mrs. Cook said. The shelter care facility has 30 residents, she said.

"I'm trying to get these deficiencies cleared up but it's tough when they come in here every other week. They find all the things that are wrong but they never say anything about what we fixed," she said.

Louise Casper, administrator of Casper's Shelter Care Home, 480 E. Oak St., said he does not yet know how the life safety code will affect his facility.

"I don't know, I haven't seen the standards yet," said Casper. She has 28 residents, he said.

New state and federal laws in the last three years have already resulted in the shutdown of 150 to 200 facilities in Illinois, Reed reported. This is slightly below the \$10.5 million nursing home industry president told The Journal.

Bourbonnais man arrested in Bradley

A rural Bourbonnais man was arrested by Bradley police early today and charged with driving while intoxicated and wrong lane usage.

Arrested was Donald C. Snyder, 37, R.R. 2, Bourbonnais, who was arrested at 4:15 a.m. at Main St. and Monroe Ave.

Bradley Patrolman Charles Thompson reported that he had stopped the car driven by Snyder earlier due to erratic driving.

Snyder was taken to the police station, told not to drive his car and his wife called to pick him up.

A short time later, Patrolman Thompson had resumed his patrol and once again spotted a car driving erratically on N. Kennedy Drive.

After stopping it, the patrolman found it was being driven by Snyder, who was arrested and returned to police headquarters, where he was charged. He was later released on bond.

Band carries on to direct show

DWIGHT — The band director may be in the hospital, but his performers are showing themselves to be good troupers by carrying on with the jazz show that will be presented Friday and Saturday at Dwight Township for fire protection.

Jazz band members and others will be presenting shows at 8 p.m. both nights.

Senior Doug Meyers was picked to direct the band while director Charlie Whitson continues to recover at Riverside Hospital.

The show will include selections by the band and a combo with vocal numbers by Lana Houck and Peggy Wolgas. In addition there will be several skits and comedy routines.

Tickets for the annual show are being sold by students and will be available at the door.

Births

The following births are announced:

From Riverside Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harris, RR 7, girl, second child Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradford, 354 S. Evergreen Ave., girl, first child Wednesday. The mother is the former Sandra Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Regier, RR 8, boy, second child Wednesday.

Also Announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Salzman, Chatsworth, a boy Wednesday at Fairbury Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cahoe, Watseka, a girl Tuesday at Trosquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

SIU budget OK'd

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House has passed and sent to the Senate a fiscal 1975 budget for Southern Illinois University of \$10.2 million. This is slightly below the \$10.5 million nursing home industry president told The Journal. The vote was 12-5.

SHOPPERS MAYTIME FIREMADES!

Men! Save \$1 On Every One You Buy!
Williamson Dickie Work Clothes! Great for The Wearer, The Washer, The Wallet!

Williamson Dickie Work Shirts! No-Iron Polyester-Cotton!
4.99
Reg. Low Price \$5.99
No ironing ever! SHAPE-SET® for lasting good looks X-TIT Soil Release for easy laundering! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Williamson Dickie Work Slacks and Jeans! All No-Iron!
5.99
Reg. Low Price \$6.99
Built-to-last-it polyester/cotton! Exclusive SHAPE-SET® and X-TIT® Soil Release! Sizes 28-42.

SHAPE-SET® X-TIT®
64% POLYESTER 34% COTTON
SHIRT SET
• No ironing • No shrinkage
• Will machine wash and dry
• Will machine wash and dry
• Will machine wash and dry
• NEVER NEEDS IRONING

The Brand Of Quality!
B.V.D. Fashion Jeans For Men!
6.99
Reg. \$8.99
Flared or straight, these boys are great! All new cotton, work or style, patch pockets! Sizes 28-36.

Fruit Of The Loom Work Hose For Men!
3.199
Cushioned, ribbed cotton crews for work and sport! White and colors. Sizes 10-15.

Boys' & Jr. Boys' Cut-Off Jeans
1.99
Reg. 2.49-2.99
Navy cotton denim! 2 front pockets, wide belt loops, by front. Style-national! 4 to 16.

\$10 Off Family-Size Outdoor Play Gym! Over 15-Ft. Overall Length! All 2" Steel Tubing!
52.99
Save money! Save gasoline! Save energy! Save time! Give the kids a safe fun-vacation right in your own backyard, all summer long... year after year!

Blue & White 6-Web Folding Patio Chair
4.99
Reg. 5.99
Sturdy, lightweight aluminum! Extra-wide vinyl webbing! Weatherproof! Comfortable!

1-Gal. Foam Jug
99¢
Keeps cold or hot!

Ladies' 100% Polyester Pants! Cotton Denim Jeans!
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Kankakee hosts Cootie convention

The Kankakee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2881 and its Auxiliary will host the 4th annual convention of the Cooties this weekend. The convention, which is the largest of its kind in the area, will be held at the Kankakee VFW Post. The convention will include a variety of activities, including a parade, a banquet, and a dance. The Kankakee VFW Post is located at 1111 West 1st St. in Kankakee, Ill.

9-week-grade period adopted by RUCS board

REDDICK — Grades will be issued to students in RUCS school district on a nine-week basis instead of six weeks beginning with the 1974-75 school year, the RUCS board of education decided at its meeting Wednesday.

The board action came after it had surveyed the teachers and community on preferences between using the six weeks of the nine weeks periods. The report from the survey showed that the school staff was almost unanimously in favor of using nine weeks, and the community response was 43 percent in favor of the nine weeks period.

Lafayette Wright, school superintendent, said that next year there probably will be modifications in the nine weeks plan in the primary grades which will be developed by the board. In other action, the board officially approved issuing complimentary passes to all school district activities to retired school personnel. This will include those living in the community as well as those retiring in the future.

—Hearst reported the high school has qualified for continued recognition in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

—Adopted a basic textbook for health education for freshmen that has been added to the curriculum in compliance with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. One half the freshmen will take the course one semester, and the other half the second semester.

—Offered a contract to Christine Winters, a graduate of Illinois State University, to fill a vacancy in the primary department at Essex School created by the retirement of Mrs. Frances Schultz.

—Accepted the resignation of Mrs. David Trent, teacher at Campus School, and offered the contract to teacher side to Mrs. Sharon Oleschager.

—Approved a salary increase for all non-certificated personnel for next year, and approved the employment of two temporary summer maintenance personnel, Bill Zeller and Larry Houbert. Also approved was a request for maternity leave for the first semester for

Ex-West teacher critically hurt in accident

A former District 111 teacher, now employed by Peabody Coal Co., is in critical condition at a Joliet hospital.

'Cooties' will convene for annual convention

The Kankakee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2881 and its Auxiliary will host the 4th annual convention of the Cooties this weekend. The convention, which is the largest of its kind in the area, will be held at the Kankakee VFW Post.

Events will include a visit to both the Kankakee and Manteno state hospitals Friday, followed by joint memorial services in the evening at the Kankakee VFW Post.

Saturday, a parade will be assembled at 2 p.m. at Dearborn Ave. and Chestnut St. Participants will march up St. Schuyler Ave. to Court St., proceed east on Court St., and disband at Chicago Ave. The annual scrabble banquet and dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Kankakee VFW Post.

was injured late Tuesday night and taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

According to Fred Nahas, Peabody office manager, the accident occurred around 10:30 p.m. as Hargett was operating a farm tractor on the bench, the hard surface edge before the dropoff, where coal has been stripped.

Nahas said the tractor was too close to the edge and dropped 70 feet into about four feet of water and mud. Tractors are used to pull cables or other equipment, he said.

Hargett was rescued by his fellow workers and members of a Bradwood private ambulance squad. Nahas said. He reportedly received head injuries, several broken ribs and a broken leg. He is in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Hargett resigned as English teacher at Westview High School at the end of the 1973 school year. A former monk and artist, Hargett's earlier assignment in District 111 was art teacher at old East Junior High School. He had been employed by Peabody for about a year, Nahas said.

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Money taken in burglary at restaurant

MONMENCE — An unknown amount of money was taken in a burglary discovered this morning at the TNY Restaurant on Ill. 1 and 17, according to Monmence police.

The intruders broke into the restaurant through the front door, police said. Nothing was missing besides the money.



Movie turns into real life drama

A "bank robbery" being filmed in Los Angeles this week for a movie led to the injury of nine persons by a runaway auto. Ernie Ardein, 24, saw the filming and thought a real robbery was in progress when he saw men, machineguns

at the ready, backing out of a bank. She ducked to avoid the "bullet" and her car went out of control, crashing into a crowd of actors. (UPI Telephoto)

Conference on USDA policies Higher interest rates causing some distress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration farm officials plan to call in industry and agricultural economists to discuss the impact of higher interest rates on the farm economy.

The conference, which is being held in Washington, D.C., will be the first of its kind since the farm crisis began in 1972. It will bring together representatives of the farm industry, the government, and the public to discuss the impact of higher interest rates on the farm economy.

The situation is causing considerable fear and frustration among corporate borrowers and some lenders, too. And to some, real distress.

The prime lending rate for the best corporate customers is now between 11 1/2 and 12 1/2 percent at big national banks, but relatively few customers receive those rates. More likely they pay close to 14 percent.

The reason is a custom called the compensating balance that requires corporate borrowers to keep on deposit with the lender a certain amount of money.

Interviews with bankers and borrowers indicate that rates are even higher for many companies. Sound but not prime borrowers generally must pay 1 or 2 percent over the state prime rate.

Some concerns now are paying more than 15 percent to borrow from banks, and 20 percent or more to borrow from finance companies that offer loans secured by equipment and accounts receivable.

Even at bank rates in excess of 15 percent, many corporate borrowers still cannot be certain that raising borrowing costs will do them any good.

Traditionally, when a company is in a tight financial position, it is a sign of good management that it is able to raise money.

By The Jacobys
The late P. Hal Sims had one practical superstition. He didn't like a kiltiber to put his foot on his chair. It was a practical superstition. The kiltiber might move the chair and cause Hal to drop a card. Hal had an even more practical superstition. He thought the ace of spades was lucky for him.

A very superstitious friend of ours now plays gin rummy and watches bridge. Recently he saw Jim Jacoby play today's hand in a rubber-bridge game. Jim held back his ace of hearts until the third lead of the suit. Then he promptly played out his ace of diamonds, dropped the singleton king and made his contract with an overtrick.

"Beautiful," said the superstitious kiltiber. "The king of diamonds is always a singleton, isn't it?" "It was this time, but Jim's play was not made because of any peculiar theory about specific cards being single-

pany borrowed at a specified interest rate it could be certain that its money costs would be a certain number of dollars for a certain period of time. That certainly no longer exists.

To reduce their risk during these unprecedented and unpredictable interest rate fluctuations, many banks have introduced a flexible prime rate. When the prime rises for new loans, it also rises on existing ones.

Another technique is the disbursement of some big lenders, such as life insurance companies, to demand not only an interest return but a share of the building's rental income as a condition of making the loan.

When a company declines to pay high rates, or is refused money, it sits on the sidelines. It can finance itself through equity, by selling an interest in the company, or by borrowing from a lender who has a choice: Stop making loans or charge more.

For many companies, however, this escape temporarily has been shut off. The equity market is in a state of panic, and the price of the company's stock is falling.

At the University of Illinois, the study estimates that total operating costs for public universities in Illinois will increase by \$168.4 million by 1980. Increases for operating private schools were estimated at \$20.7 million.

By comparison, the University of Illinois operating budget has increased by \$48 million since 1965 and by more than 100 percent since 1967.

HEY, UP THERE: Don Koehler, born in Denton, Mont., is the tallest living man, standing 8 feet 2 inches high. His twin sister is only 5 feet 8.

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Economic decline may be ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic decline resulting from the Arab oil embargo may be about over, government figures show.

Industrial output rose in April by four-tenths of 1 percent, the first increase after four months of decline, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday.

Output fell by three-tenths of 1 percent in March. The board attributed the April turn-around largely to a 14 percent increase in auto assemblies, the rate of which rose to 7.5 million units a year, compared with 6.6 million in March.

Government economists interpreted the increase as an indication that the worst effects of the oil embargo on the economy may be over, although they cautioned against over-optimism.

"It is one indicator, an important indicator to be sure, and it is only one month in that indicator. But it is consistent with our general over-all outlook," said a spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

He also said it supported Nixon administration predictions that there will be no recession in 1974.

"We said we felt we would not have a recession... We continue to feel that way," he added.

The administration has predicted that the big 3.8 percent decline in the economy in the first three months of 1974 will level off in the second quarter, followed by a resumption of economic growth after midyear.

A Commerce Department analyst also said the industrial production index does not reflect activity in the housing industry, which has been severely depressed by high interest rates.

The industrial production index still stood at 124.7 percent, considerably below the level of 127.5 percent last November just before the impact of the oil embargo.

Gasification pact set

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A new agreement called to lead to a coal gasification plant and three new coal mines in Illinois, a state official says.

The Carter Oil Co., a subsidiary of Exxon, has agreed to exchange half interest in 35,000 acres of its coal land in southwestern Illinois for a 40 percent interest in 45,000 acres of West Virginia coal owned by the Columbia Coal Gasification Corporation.

Howard Frick, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, said Wednesday the agreement provides that the coal fields would be held for Columbia until an economically feasible gasification process is developed.

The coal fields are in Clinton, Bond and Madison counties. If and when a gasification process is developed, each company could decide whether it wants to participate in the ownership of the plant or the supporting coal mines.

The state has no part in the agreement, he added.

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Indians leave reservations; Canada worries

By WILLIAM BORDERS

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — The cities that are strung out across Canada's broad prairies tend to be not little clusters of straight, flat roads, with a go-to-bed early tradition and a pervasive sense of order.

But in the last few years, their tranquility has been upset by a flood of Indians who are leaving the reservations and the small towns in search of a better life. The Indians' arrival is giving places like Saskatoon their first taste of serious racial discord.

Moving to the city with plenty of dreams but usually no money or skills, the Indians have trouble with housing, with welfare, with job discrimination and with the police. Their new urban plight seems to many Canadians comparable to that of the blacks who flooded into the cities of the United States a decade or two ago.

Dr. Howard Adams, a leader of the Metis, or mixed-race people who live in many of Canada's new urban slums believes that "this migration into the cities is absolutely identical to what the blacks did in the States, and, once here, we're following the same route too." Adams is a Saskatoon University professor with a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

LIKE OTHER PEOPLE of native race in the West, Adams says that he is seeing new signs of ethnic pride and militance among his people as they come into town and that "Canada will just have to face up to the problem."

In this view, Canada, a traditionally Anglo-Saxon society simply ignored the Indian people as long as they stayed on the reservations and in the small hunting and trapping settlements of the north. But now they can be ignored no longer.

In Regina, Saskatchewan, and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Metis and Indians make up perhaps eight per cent of the population, and the proportions, increasing rapidly, are not much smaller in Edmonton and Calgary in Alberta, and in Saskatoon.

The 1971 census showed that the number of Indians living in each of those cities had more than quadrupled in a decade.

The overcrowded, run-down Indian neighborhoods, usually cut off from the white by the maze of railroad tracks that seem a standard feature of every prairie city, are growing fast and spilling into other sections, with resultant tensions.

IN BOTH Saskatoon and Regina, white residents have signed petitions against their Indian neighbors. "The presence of this type of tenant has had a decided effect in the devaluation of all other properties in the area," read a typical complaint.

In Edmonton, it is said that some real estate agents mysteriously run out of listings when they find out that a potential client is an Indian.

Employers who are asked to hire an Indian as a salesman, teller or waitress often reply, "I'd like to, but my customers wouldn't stand for it."

A police official of one large city, asked about the state of relations between members of his force and the Indians, replied with a grin:

"That just depends on how drunk the Indian is at the time."

The same official, conceding that the city had only one Indian policeman, said: "We're not going to go out looking for Indian recruits, but any man who walks through the door with the right qualifications can make our force, regardless of race, color or creed."

The urban Indians often have an unemployment rate of 50 per cent or more, and they spend a lot of their time hanging around on street corners, which sharply increases their contact with the police.

IN THE FIRST quarter of 1974, the Saskatoon police made 107 arrests for disorderly conduct, up from 58 for the first quarter of last year, and the number of intoxicated persons arrested increased from 186 to 281. Although the statistics are not broken down by race, all parties agree that a large majority of both kinds of offenders were Indians.

Alcoholism remains one of the major health problems for Canada's Indians, and intoxicated Indian men and women can be seen lurching along the downtown streets here anytime from early morning until late at night.

"That's what's upsetting," a white woman told a television interviewer in Winnipeg. "You go downtown to shop and they're drunk all over. It used to be that way."

On a shabby back street of Saskatoon, a 50-year-old Metis named Clarence Trotter is working on that problem. He operates one of a dozen or so alcoholics' residences that have sprung up in western cities since the Indians began arriving in large numbers.

"You know, moving into the cities and concentrating together like this may have done us some good and given us some pride," he said.

"When I grew up, I felt guilty about being a half-breed. I was ashamed of it," he explained over a cup of coffee. "But now my kids are proud of their heritage, and they brag about it to the little Ukrainian kids at school."

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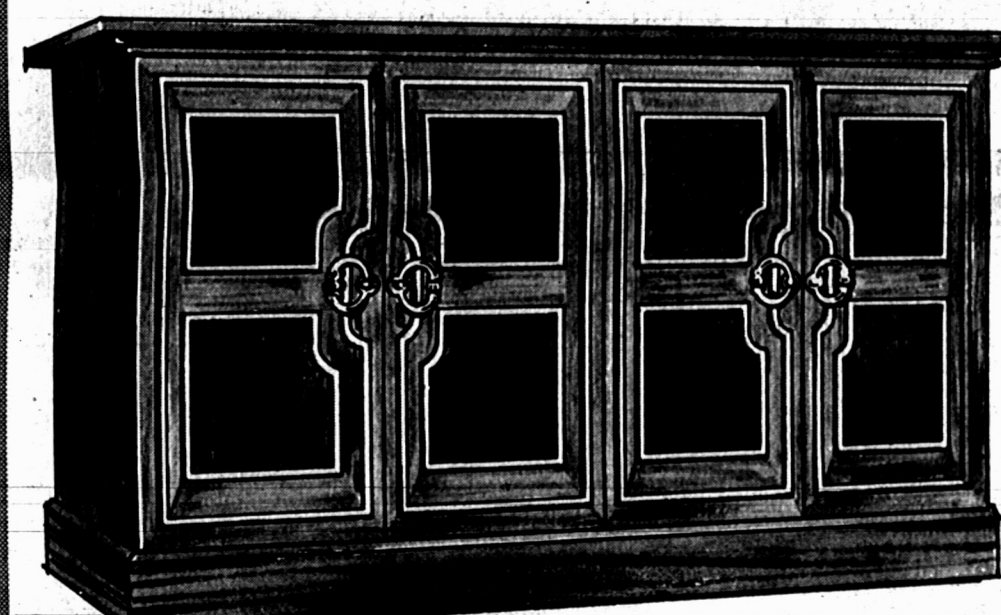
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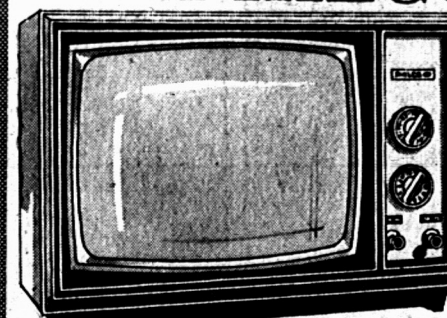
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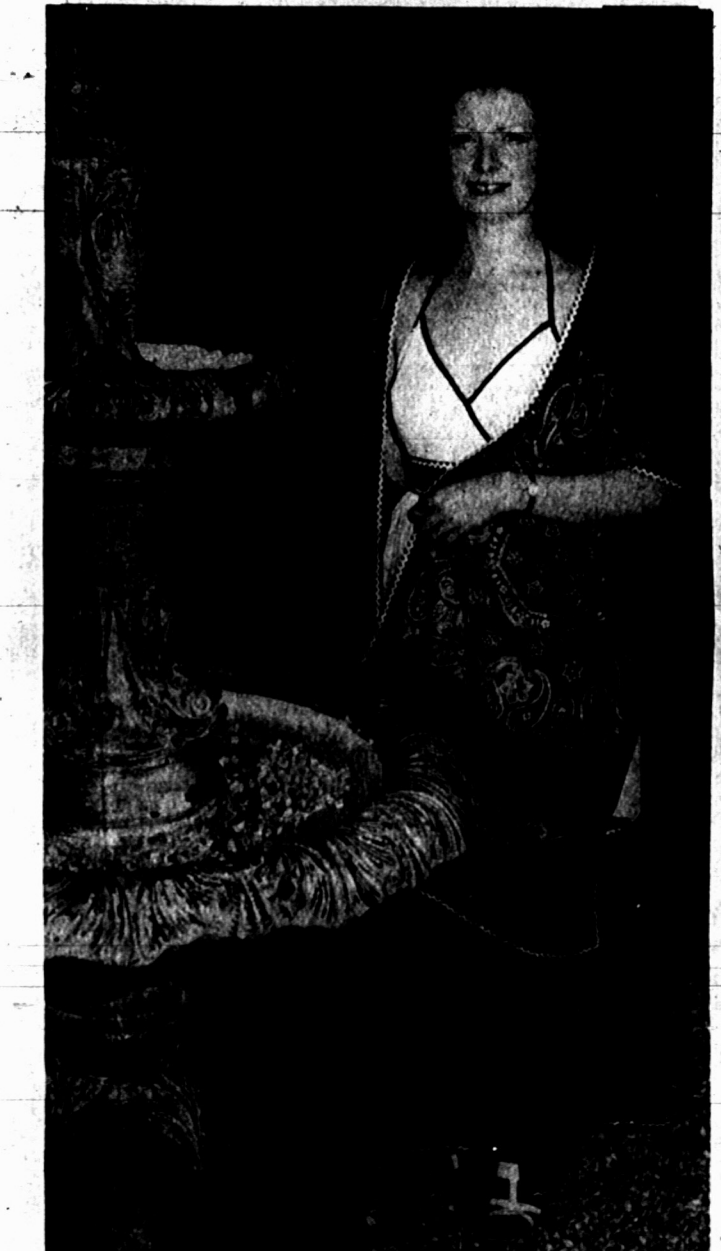
After a winter that seemed too long and a spring that seemed too late, women welcome the chance to shove winter clothes to the back of the closet, and don the light-weight clothes they reserve for spring. No where is the change more evident than in the evening wear category, here colorful or monochromatic prints in soft fabrics replace the

velvets, brocades and heavy knits that dominated the winter scene.

Models in a recent style show here appeared in pants and long dresses for evening wear. The accent was on comfort with fluid fabrics and uncluttered styles, looks reminiscent of other periods like the 1930s and the 1940s, but with a flare that is definitely 1974.

Accent!

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Black and white border print

Call it what you will—evening pajamas or pantsuit, this two-piece ensemble modeled by Mrs. Clifford Schultz, Kankakee, has the comfortable fit women look for in warm weather clothes. Both the shirt-jacket and pants can lead separate lives, when paired with plain partners. (Journ. photos)

Auxiliary sets poppy day in Grant Park

The Grant Park Auxiliary has presented the book, "Snare of the Hunter" by Helen MacInnes to the Grant Park Public Library. Mrs. Harold Jacobsen gave a report on Gold Star mothers.

Also reporting were Mrs. Velma Stanbro, H. N. Davis and Mrs. Frank Wilkison. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Jacobsen and Mrs. Edward Vott.

It was announced that Joan VanDyke will represent the auxiliary at Girls State in June. Also attending from Grant Park is Pamela Engleking, sponsored by the First National Bank of Grant Park.

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Bandanna print for evening

The colorful print, long associated with the workman's handkerchief, gets a glamour treatment in this white long dress modeled by Mrs. Norman Rior-dan of Herscher. It features this sea-

son's popular bare-back look with shoestring ties. The wide stole, a perfect coverup for cool evenings, repeats the print of the hemline border.

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Award prizes

Prizes were awarded when Limestone Euchre Club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Shreffler, Rte. 2. Receiving them were Mary Rink, Mrs. Ray Reiniche, Mrs. Ferdinand Nasse, Miss Beatrice Nasse, and the hostess.

Mrs. Dona Reiniche was co-hostess. The June 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Asa Hartman.

NO FUSS NO MUSS CLUB Gifts were presented to Mrs. Virgil Wolfe and Mrs. LaVern Konow by No Fuss No Muss Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Konow, N. Vaughan Drive.

Receiving prizes were named queen of the week: Mrs. Howard Meyer, Mrs. Raymond Clausen, Mrs. Ber-

nard Clabby, and Mrs. William Notke. A July 8 dinner at a Wat-seka restaurant followed by a tour of the Historical Society Museum there was discussed.

Mrs. Clausen will be hostess of the June 14 meeting.

Tips for TOPS

Tips on dieting were given by Mrs. Madore Lanoue when it TOPS met Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Pearson, 224 S. Prairie Ave., Bradley.

Mrs. George Trumble was named queen of the week; Mrs. James Monroe reached KIW status.

Jari & Todd

265 SOUTH SCHUYLER

We're Celebrating

OUR 15th

ANNIVERSARY

Come celebrate with us. We appreciate this opportunity to offer you this fine savings.

Boys To Girls To Size 16 Save Size 14

CUT OUT THIS COUPON IT IS WORTH 20% OFF

Friday and Saturday, May 17th & 18th ON EVERYTHING IN OUR SHOP

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INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

265 South Schuyler—Open Fri. & Sat. 10 to 8 P.M.

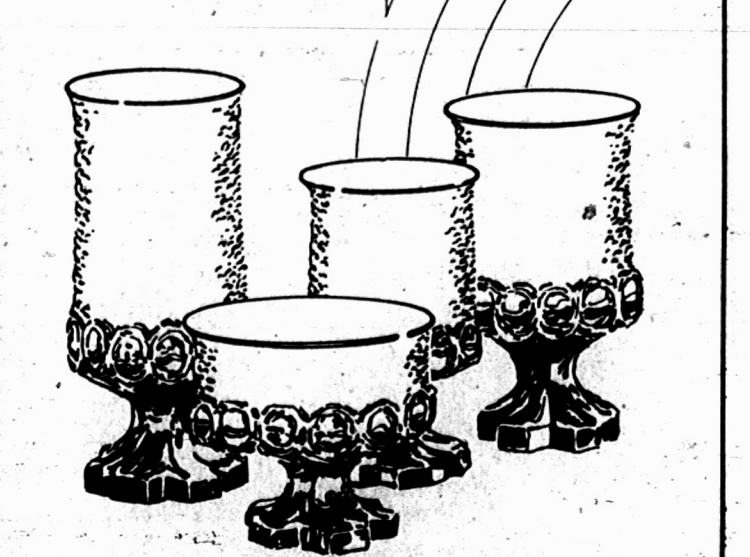
MADEIRA CRYSTAL FROM FRANCISCAN

20% OFF

All through May

To add color and spirit to your table

No wonder it's America's leading casual crystal. Franciscan created Madeira to go with its Earthware. It's fine crystal, hand-molded by craftsmen who care. WE have 6 bold, forthright shapes to answer every need: water, iced tea, wine, sherbet, double old-fashioned, highball/humbler. Each comes in 8 exuberant colors: Olive, Smoke, Citron, Corallik, Ice, Plum, Blue and new Rancho Ruby. Come in and see Madeira. Hold it. Listen to it. And take it home to brighten your every day.



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SUSAN HAMM LINDA REASON PAULETTE LIVERS KATHY RICE PATRICIA TAMBLLING KATHLENE BREEDEN

Set summer weddings

The engagement of Miss Susan Lea Hamm to John Edward Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Martin, Grant Park, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamm, Midwest City, Okla. The wedding will take place June 22 at Bethel Temple Church in Midwest City.

Miss Linda Sue Ruth Reason will become the bride of Almar 1 C. David Lee Hertzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hertzberg, 556 S. Evergreen Ave., June 15 in Aurora, Colo. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reason, Aurora, Colo.

The wedding of Miss Paulette Livers, Louisville, Ky., to John Lambert, also Louisville, will take place May 26 at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church in Bradenton, Ky., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Livers, reside. They are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of John Lam-

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs
• Engagements • Weddings



Which half of your bathing suit doesn't fit?



BALI PUSH-UP TOP—'16
BOWLEG HIPSTER—'11

BODY FASHIONS
SECOND FLOOR

Dear Abby

Character generalizations dangerous

DEAR ABBY: I have this theory, and I would like your opinion. If you want to know a person's true character, find out how he feels about animals.

People who like animals and make a big fuss over them have a very kind and affectionate nature and are likely to make good mates and parents.

But a person who dislikes animals (especially dogs and cats) and either ignores or mistreats them, is sure to be unkind, inconsiderate and unaffectionate and will probably make a very poor mate or parent.

What do you think?

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Generalizations are dangerous. There are people who relate much better to animals than they do to humans, as they naturally make a big fuss over animals — but it doesn't necessarily follow that they will make better mates or parents. We've all known animal lovers who have an excessive amount of affection for pets, but who are cruel to people. The best index to a person's character is (a) how he treats people who can't do him any good, and (b) how he treats people who can't fight back.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 22 years and have the reputation of being a very good cook.

Whenever we have company and someone compliments me on my cooking, my husband says, "She's great in the kitchen, but she's not in the bedroom." It always gets a laugh. My husband thinks he is being funny. I don't.

CDA court given honors at convention

Mrs. Robert Chamberlin, regent, reported that Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary's, received four awards for civic involvement during the national CDA convention held recently in Rockford.

The report was made when the court met Monday at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Committee reports were heard from Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Gertrude Dion, Mrs. Edward Schoenfelder, and Mrs. Lester Gamboe. It was announced that a Catholic newspaper will be given monthly to Kankakee Public Library by CDA.

Donations were made to St. Claire House of Prayer, the Vindicator Seminary, and the Salvation Army building fund.

Prizes were won by Mrs.

Aldens

You know what it's like. If the top of your two-piece bathing suit fits, the bottom half doesn't. And vice versa.

You were probably even tempted to switch the top from one suit to the bottom of another.

Well, now you can.

Because now there's "Swim Bali."

You buy a Swim Bali in two separate pieces. The top in your bra size. And the bottom in your hip size. So you really get a good fit. And who could possibly know more about good fit than the brassiere experts at Bali?

You can take your pick from lots of luscious prints. As well as different styles of tops and bottoms that let you be as daring as you want.

That's all there is to it. A bathing suit that looks and feels like it was made just for you.

Top. And bottom.

Bali

**BODY FASHIONS
SECOND FLOOR**

Officers named by Manteno HEA

Mrs. Russell Thompson was named chairman of the Manteno Unit of Homemakers Extension Association at Tuesday's meeting at the Manteno Presbyterian Church.

Other officers are Mrs. Loreta Dahler, first vice chairman; and Mrs. Ann Spangler, second vice chairman.

Mrs. June Thompson and Mrs. Ora Thomas gave the lesson, "How to Control Pests in the Home." Mrs. Albion Staufenberg gave the timely topic, "What You Eat's Restaurant."

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350 Patterns in Stock

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89¢ to 1.98

SEE OUR 1974 BOOKS ON DISPLAY

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HAUSMANN PAINT CO.

297 E. Court St. Downtown

Another reunited

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UPI)—For more than 30 years, Mrs. Sima Berezow wondered if her mother was alive.

Mrs. Berezow was separated from her family during the German invasion of Soviet Russia in World War II. The Germans sent her to a prison camp in Gelsenkirchen, Germany, and while there she received one letter from her father. He told her that her mother had undergone surgery and was seriously ill and unable to walk.

Mrs. Berezow met her husband, Dimitri, in the prison camp and they were married there in May, 1945. They came to the United States in 1950, and Murphysboro sponsors found him a job in the Lustrous Corp. plant, where he still works as a pressman.

"I wrote a letter on Easter Sunday," she said, "and sent it with a prayer to the Lord to stop it somewhere if it would cause my family trouble if they were alive."

When the postman arrived Monday, Mrs. Berezow began thumbing through an assortment of magazines and throw-away mail.

"Then I saw the letter with all the stamps on it and my brother's name," she said. "I began screaming and shaking."

The letter was written by the daughter of one of her brothers. It said her two brothers, Leonid and Sodia, were alive — living in Drushborka, Russia — and her mother, Stephanie, was living with Leonid.

"She said my mother was standing by her crying and saying she wanted to see her 'little girl' again," Mrs. Berezow said.

Exclusively

in Kankakee at Edward's Jewelers

LONGINES-WITTMANAUER

the world's most honored watch!

Men's watches, left to right: Luminova Electronic \$125, "2002" \$100, Day and Date \$110, (center) Diamond Award \$29.95, Ladies' watches, left to right: Sea Queen \$105, Bolero \$85, Deborah \$100

EDWARD'S

230 E. Court
Downtown Kankakee

International Accent!

One family apart

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hope Cooke, the only American ever to become a queen, has been separated from King Palden Thondup Namgyal of Sikkim since last summer as a result of political events and is living at most in New York.

Friends of the 38-year-old outline New York debutante respect her desire for privacy and refuse to divulge the location of her reportedly modest East Side Manhattan apartment, a sharp contrast to the 16-room Himalayan palace where she lived for 10 years as crown princess and queen. But all insist the separation is geographical, not marital.

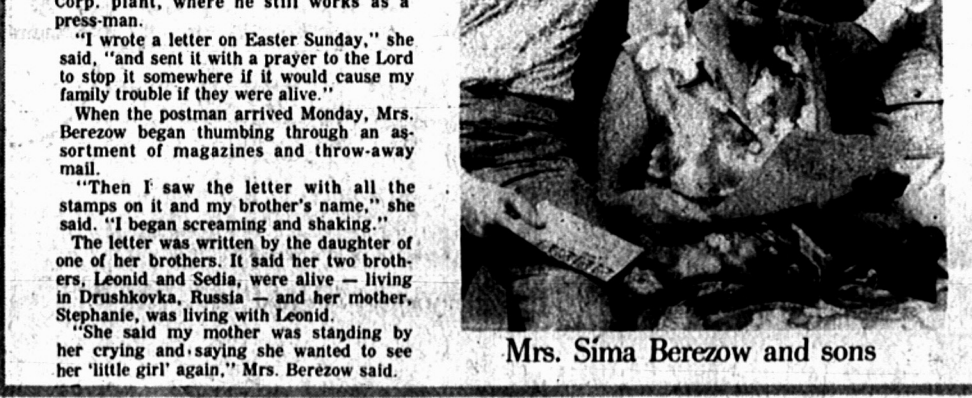
Queen Hope left Sikkim shortly after her husband signed an agreement last May with India which ended more than a month of political upheaval in Sikkim, a country of 7,244 square miles with 210,000 population.

The royal family was under virtual house arrest and there is reason to believe the king could not leave Sikkim today — even for a vacation — with any expectation of returning to his throne.

With the king only a figurehead, two children in need of Western schooling, and an ailing stepdaughter, a decision was made for the queen to come to New York and the king to remain behind.

Hope Cooke with King of Sikkim

Mrs. Sima Berezow and sons



Auxiliary delegates elected

Delegates and alternates to the state convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars June 20-23 in Rosemont were elected Monday evening by the Kankakee VFW Auxiliary. Delegates are Mrs. Gordon Essington, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Edwin Wiley, Mrs. Sadie Cook, Mrs. Pansy Botary and Mrs. Francis Hays. Alternates are Mrs. Gordon Witholt, Mrs. Gene Bethe, Mrs. Gerald Quick, Mrs. Don Warnick and Mrs. Walter Simmons.

Mrs. Wells reported an outdoor American flag was presented to the Pembroke Community Center and an indoor flag to the new Junior Lions Club. She also reported that the auxiliary will conduct a memorial service and flag pole dedication Sunday at Heritage House.

Mrs. Sullivan, president, announced the auxiliary will participate in joint memorial ceremonies with the post June 2. She also announced the auxiliary will assist in hosting the Military Order of Coates and Auxiliary state convention Saturday and Sunday at the post home.

The women also will be in the parade. On May 30, the auxiliary will participate in Memorial Day ceremonies sponsored by the Kankakee Veterans Council.

Year-end reports were given by Mrs. Essington, Mrs. Gladys Chinsky, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Donald Palmer who presented a membership charm to Mrs. Sullivan. It was in recognition of new and reinstated members secured during the year.

Conducting memorial services for two deceased members, Mrs. Ruth Collins and Mrs. Mae Drake, were Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Chinsky, Mrs. Botary and Mrs. Wells.

The joint installation of officers will be at 7 p.m. May 28 at the post home. The auxiliary's next meeting will be June 10.

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SET OF 4 TALL DRINK SPOONS (Reg. \$6.95) \$5.99

SET OF 4 TALL DRINK SPOONS (Reg. \$5.95) \$4.99

Limited Time Offer—Ends August 31, 1974

DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

Kultivators learn dried flower steps

Kankakee Kultivators learned how to prepare summer flowers for use in dried arrangements at Thursday's meeting in the Centennial Room of Gov. Small Memorial Park.

Mrs. John Park gave the program, "When Summer is Gone." She showed plants which she had dried for year-round enjoyment, and suggested that some plantings should be planned for this specific purpose. Her suggestions included castor bean leaves, china leaves, okra, artichokes, ginger, stinnias, marigolds, roses, and bachelor buttons.

Wild flowers which dry well, Mrs. Park said, are golden rod, dock, and Queen Anne's lace. These can be sprayed with a clear shellac or hair spray to prevent irritation for people with allergies, she said.

Mrs. Park gave directions for preparing flower pictures. First, she said, pick flowers at the height of their perfection, and press them flat in a heavy book between pieces of paper towel. Then, arrange the design on the glass of a picture frame, then transfer and glue it to permanent back.

Mrs. Park said her favorite flower drying formula uses equal parts of white corn meal and borax, which are mixed together. Then two tablespoons of salt are added to each quart of the cornmeal and borax mixture.

The flowers are preserved, Mrs. Park said, by placing them head down in the mixture and, gently, covering them entirely. Drying time will vary according to humidity and the amount of water in the flower, Mrs. Park said, but generally the blossoms are dry in 10-14 days. When the flowers are dry, they can be wired and taped for use in arrangements.

To dry foliage, Mrs. Park uses a mixture of one part glycerine to two parts water, filling an empty three-pound coffee can two inches deep. She pounds the woody stems, and places them in the glycerine mixture for two weeks. Foliage such as forsythia, oak leaves, red barberry, laurel, magnolia, and crab apple will remain pliable for use in arrangements after this treatment, she said.

Mrs. Park likes to use 1/4-inch slices of hedge apple to make flowers and mushrooms for some arrangements. The slices are baked two hours in a 200 degree oven on two days. Mrs. Park advises that the hedgeapples should be cut on newspaper, and placed on foil to dry in the oven. To make a mushroom shape, she places the slices in muffin tins.

Many flowers, Mrs. Park said, can be dried by hanging them upside down. Flowers which can be dried by this method include silver cane, Russian oak, dock, glove thistle, and yarrow.

Mrs. Richard Ray and Mrs. Andrew Frerichs were hosts.

Accent

• Features • Fashions • Clubs

summer dress

YOU'LL LOVE THE PASTEL COLOR, GREAT SHAPE AND FIT IN THESE DRESSES AND PANTSUITS... AND YOU'LL SAVE 3.12, TOO!

Washable polyester double-knits in misses' and half-sizes. Get several. Right: 2-piece pleated dress in aqua or pink. 16 1/2-24 1/2. Left: jacket-style pantsuit. Turquoise, pink or melon. 10 to 18.

13.88

REGULARLY \$17

MONTGOMERY WARD

COME IN TODAY—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH CHARG-ALL

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 date of the wedding must be at least two weeks. A billfold 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.



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In the Downtown
Square Garage
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Try Our SMORGASBORD

or
FULL DINNER MENU

933-4411 for Reservations

Hotel Kankakee

College types drop in to restaurant scene

By GAYNOR MADDOX (NEA) Depression baby Roger Martin is still youthful and in harmony with the younger generation. He and George Medanos own a fashionable new restaurant on New York's prestigious East 57th Street, called, of course, "Roger's".

A visit recently uncovered an interesting approach to the restaurant business. At a table for two at a good-looking young fellow and an attractive girl. Both are alert and deeply engaged. They attract the attention of the guests. Actually they are the master chef of "Roger's" and the hat check girl. Posing as guests, they are testing the appearance and the actual taste of food served. Other members of the kitchen staff are assigned frequently to the same duty. The results inspire the staff, according to Roger Martin. Bruce Wood, the master chef, is 35 and has been with the company four years. He has decided that being in the restaurant business pays bigger dividends than going to college. He dropped out at this point he seems right. He comes a country house in the Hamptons and a New York apartment. The hat check girl has long been his steady.

Picnic, carnival auxiliary, postplan Accent!

Coming events were discussed by American Legion Auxiliary, Buckley, which met Tuesday at the Legion Home, Buckley.

Events are the annual pilgrimage in Normal, June 2 with a picnic lunch, and a carnival June 22-23 sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary.

On a committee for the carnival food stand are Mrs. Kenneth Liebowitz, Mrs. Bob Teske, Mrs. Paul Steiner, and Mrs. Virgil Scheidt. Mrs. Dick Shetter and Mrs. Orval Kinn will be in charge of prizes.

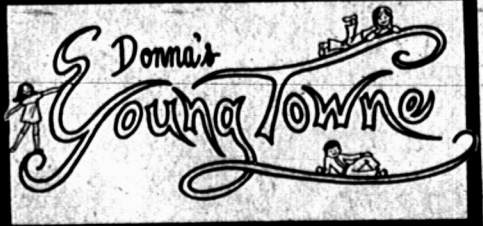
On a nominating committee are Mrs. Victor Eckert, Mrs. John Bartel, Mrs. Vera Lietz, Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Elmer Weber. Mrs. Edwin Ecker and Mrs. Sheetz were in charge of a program when prizes were awarded to Mrs. Beryl Lacke and Mrs. Lloyd Lauffeld.

Mrs. Steiner read the department newsletter. It was announced that credits were received from Danville Veterans Hospital and a donation made to Virginia Sonne, department president, toward her campaigning fund. Mrs. Leo Kaufmann will be poppy poster judge.

Awards prizes

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Duane Lovell, Mrs. James Murphy, and Mrs. John Card by Caber Card Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Murphy, department president.

In charge of arrangements for the June meeting is Mrs. Gene Webster.



Donna's Youngfornie
ISLAND MALL, MOMENCE, ILL.
Specializing in Boys & Girls Wear
Sizes: Infants-14
THE LARGEST CHILDREN'S WEAR INVENTORY OF THE LOOP
OPEN 9 TO 5 MON-SAT.
Our Shop Features A Special Playroom For Your Children To Enjoy While You Shop.
FREE GIFT Wrapping!



Mommie hosts District 15

Rehearsals in District 15 were in Mommie Wednesday for the annual meeting of the lodges in Kankakee and Iroquois counties. State officers were also included in the assembly. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. J. L. Braun, Lebanon, state president; Mrs. Ellen Leuser, Rock Island, state vice president; Mrs. Elsie Line, Mommie, district president; Mrs. Pauline Price, Flora, and Mrs. Olympie Macari, Mommie. (Journal photo)

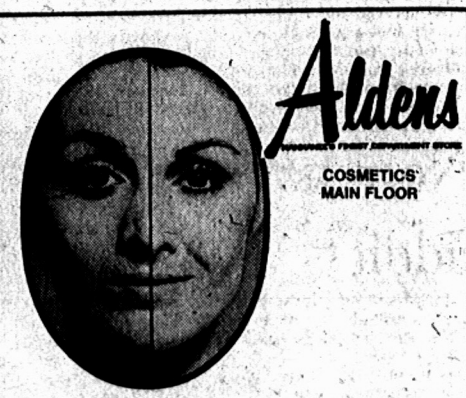
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Give a gift with the personal touch. Select from our large variety of plaques and figurines and paint them yourself. The gift means more when you do it yourself.

Check the weekly "Special Features."

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"HOW MANY TYPES OF PEELS ARE THERE ON THE MARKET?"

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Come in and consult Marie Woodall on the benefits of Peel-O-matic; 100 applications, \$20.00.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Sale Ends Saturday

25% SAVINGS!
HOLIDAY UNDERLINING GLAMOR... THE CURVE-MAKING PUSH-UP BRA

450 REGULARLY \$6
Nylon lace cups are fully padded with polyester fiberfill and a deep plunge gives a dramatic effect to all your holiday fashions. Stretch-easy nylon-spandex for stay-in-place fit. Black, white, A, B, C cups.

HAT with matching Bag Many Colors Reg. 18.50 **14.88**

Save 518
Great looking Tennis body-suit with matching skirt. Red/White Blue/White. Reg. 9.98 **4.88**

Genuine Leather Bags—Value to 13.95 **8.88** and **9.88**

LADIES SLACKS Solid and Print **7.88** Reg. \$10

Ladies Solid and Print Tops Some belted. **4.88** Reg. \$6

Jr. Petite Solid Slacks Many colors **2.12** Reg. \$12 **9.88**

Womens polyester long coats. Misses sizes **Belted-unbelted** Many fashion colors to choose from

PERFORATED CLOG Cool moc toe vamp; in white. Whole sizes medium 5 to 10. **3.88** REG. 6.99

STOCK UP ON MESH PANTYHOSE Fine nylon in wanted basic tones; nude heel and reinforced toe. One size fits all. **2.77** Reg. 2/1.50

Regular 5.79 TRICOT BRIEF Nylon and spandex for comfort-control. Rubber grippers hold hosiery smooth. In S, M, L, XL. **4.49**

Womens 34-47 32.88

Junior Delphis install

Irene Granger was installed treasurer of Delphi Civic Organization Junior Chapter during its annual banquet at Hotel Kankakee. Mrs. Rita Holz, senior chapter president, was installing officer.

An initiation was held for Mrs. Alletha Whitney and Mrs. Judy Wahl.

Year end reports were given by committee chairmen, Karen Nordmeyer, cards and flowers; Mrs. Whitney, civic and welfare; Karen Offerman, historian; Karen Klopp and Sue Pucci, membership; Kathy Christophersen, publicity; Jackie Cyrtel, hospitality; and Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Wahl, ways and means.

Also reviewed were the fund raising projects that purchased a child's wheelchair for the Easter Seal Center.

The national convention to be held in Valparaiso, Ind. in October was announced. Mrs. Christophersen will be on a nominating committee that will select national officers. She will also, along with Mrs. Joan Gironx and Mrs. Granger, attend a board meeting in Decatur Sunday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gironx, Mrs. Christophersen, Mrs. Granger, and Mrs. Offerman.



Junior Delphis installed
Junior Delphis installed an officer new treasurer; Mrs. Rita Holz, Delphi Wednesday and initiated two members and Mrs. Alletha Whitney at the spring dinner meeting. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Irene Granger, (Journal photo)

New hope for addicts at Manor

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — New Hope Manor is the only residential drug rehabilitation home for girls 12 to 17 in New England. No girl can be sent to Hope Manor.

"You have to want to help yourself here," said one 13-year-old girl. "Everything here is based on trust. They show you love and they make you happy. The doors are always open." But no one leaves.

With the help of teacher counselors and the family-type atmosphere, the girls make a major decision about their lives.

"It's kinda hard not to get influenced about drugs," said one. "If you're at a party and everybody is getting high, it's hard just to sit there and say 'no.' This pretty dark-haired girl couldn't say 'no' a few months ago. Since coming to Hope Manor, she can."

New Hope Manor, founded by three nurses, was opened a year ago in Somers and moved to Manchester recently. The organization is leasing an old Victorian home from the South United Methodist Church for two years. Rent is one dollar a year.

The home is funded by a \$47,000 grant from the State Department of Mental Health and through private donations.

Most girls at the home think drug rehabilitation should start at age 8 or 10. They said many youngsters start taking drugs at these ages.

Name association slate

Mrs. James Sage was elected and installed president of the Women's Association of the First United Methodist Church, following the group's mother and South Pacific trip. Mrs. Keith Tannehill was elected and installed president of the church.

Other officers are Mrs. Richard Chaffin, vice president; and Mrs. Charlotte Walker, treasurer. Chairmen and co-chairmen include Mrs. Robert Miller, program; Mrs. Arnold Gerdes, fellowship and membership; and Mrs. Roy Westfall, work service.

Mrs. Clair Burch and Miss Martha Montgomery were installed as circle chairmen. Mrs. Ed Flanning was installed officer. Mrs. Flanning, Mrs. John Alexander, and Mrs. V.C. Kinney were named to a nominating committee.

"Pattern for Living" was the theme of the service. Mrs. Burch gave the welcome, and Mrs. Ed Sissy and her daughter, Robin, gave the blessing. Mrs. Charles Bradley was pianist, and Mrs. James Sage was soloist.

KIRLIN'S WEEKEND SPECIALS

ASSORTED HAND-DIPPED COCONUT BON BONS
Tender Angel Flake Coconut — hand dipped in pastel fondant. Regular \$1.09 **89¢** Lb.

HALLMARK
Graduation Cards, Napkins, Plates, Invitations, Place Cards and Center Pieces. Graduation Autographed Toys. GIFTS for the GRADUATE... \$1 and up
HALLMARK GRADUATION MEMORY ALBUMS

Charge It With... **BANKAMERICA**

YOUR CONVENIENT HALLMARK STORE

Krewe
HOURS: TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5:30
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"THE OLD FIRST TRUST BUILDING"
138 S. Schuyler, Downtown Kankakee

Drake-Hengl

Miss Melinda Jo Drake made her wedding gown when she became the bride of David Hengl, 289 N. Fulton Ave., Bradley, Saturday on the lawn at Country Fare Restaurant where a reception followed.

The long crepe gown had high collar, long sleeves and a matching jacket. A lace picture hat with veil completed her ensemble and she carried white carnations and blue roses.

Miss Karen Petting was maid of honor; Edward Lemont was best man. She wore a lace-trimmed yellow crepe gown and carried yellow daisies and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake, 660 Jonette Ave., Bradley, and is a graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School.

The bridegroom, who graduated from the same high school and Bradley University, Peoria, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hengl Sr. He is employed by General Precision Equipment Co., Chicago.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HENGL

Safe tips

In its 148th year of publication, the 1974 edition of the Western Farmer's Almanac gives recognition to the 100 million bicyclists pedaling some 70 million two-wheelers by devoting a section to the safer bike, safer driver, preventive maintenance program recommended for all bicyclists.

Accent!

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- Fashions
- Social Events

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LOOK FOR YOUR TOPMOST PHARMACY LISTED BELOW
Friendly service—special attention to prescription needs.

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UNGUENTINE 4 oz. Mfg. list \$1.99 **\$1.39**

Balm Barr COCOA butter 4 oz. Mfg. list \$3.00 **\$2.19**

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BATH SCALES 300 LB. CAPACITY SPECIAL **\$2.99**

SOQUETTE SOAKING SOLUTION 4 oz. Mfg. list \$1.49 **\$1.09**

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FREE DECK OF PLAYING CARDS WITH 3 FLAIR! Mfg. list \$1.29 **\$1.29**

EDGE PROTECTIVE SHAVE 7 oz. Mfg. list \$1.49 **93¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON SWABS 200's DOUBLE TIPPED **88¢**

LYTEERS ARTIFICIAL TEARS 1.5 oz. Mfg. list \$1.49 **\$1.49**

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Bactine AEROSOL ANTISEPTIC FIRST AID SPRAY 4 1/2 oz. Mfg. list \$1.69 **\$1.23**

GILLETTE Adjustable Blade 10 1/2" TRAC II RAZOR **\$2.19**

UNBREAKABLE COMBS 3 1/2" 9c **89¢**

BROMO SELZER ANTACID/ANALGESIC 4 FL. OZ. **89¢**

EFFERDENT 60's DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS **\$1.29**

Maybelline GREAT LIP LIP LIP **\$1.39**

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Allen Funt aims to keep looking for fresh havoc

BY JAY SHARBYTT
NEW YORK (UPI) — TV stars beef about overwork if their shows last two seasons. Not Allen Funt. Despite 800 "Candid Camera" episodes, he still insists the work has kept him out of a home for the world.

"If I hadn't done this show all these years, I'd be more insane than I am now," he says. "It's really given me a wonderful sense of balance because you find human behavior doesn't really change much."

Funt currently is working on an ABC-TV show, to air next Wednesday, in which he'll give a historical perspective of his long-running attempt to restore disorder in America.

He began giving the city's "Teacher's tripdream a reality."

CORDIA, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Amburgey, who has been planning her "dream" trip to England for nearly 20 years, will be going in July, thanks to a television show.

She said the show's "subliminal" effect was "getting to me," she said. "We found we were getting to me," she said. "We found we were getting to me," she said.

TV Emmy awards winners announced

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The winners of "first-round" Emmys for television performers were announced in a small hotel room with no stars on hand, no dinner jackets or gowns, and no hoopla.

That comes later, at the second round, when a selected few winners will emerge from the ranks of also-ran winners in a ceremony that tries to match the glitter of the Oscar Awards for movies.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, a touching story about the life of a black woman from the days of slavery to the civil rights movement, collected the most first-round Emmys, four. The Carol Burnett and Mary Tyler Moore shows took three each in the balloting by the National Television Academy.

This is the first year for the reorganized Emmy Awards, with the "first-round" winners being announced to newsmen Wednesday, and the presentation and "second-round" winners to be revealed in a national television show May 28.

The Emmy Awards have been criticized in the past as being confusing, excessive, difficult to grasp and lacking in dramatic impact to the televised Oscar presentation, because there were so many of them, cut into many categories — daytime drama, prime time comedy, one-shot specials, and mini-series.

But many of the performers think it's unfair to judge efforts in one category against those of another. This year, the academy's effort at a "two-level award," the winners of the Emmys announced Wednesday will receive their statues at the formal presentation May 28, and then the overall winner in a category — best actor or actress for example — will also have the extra honor added to the plaque.

Hangs for hour outside 19th floor in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — On the 32nd birthday, Clyde Fugate started his first day on the job as a brick worker on a Chicago skyscraper Wednesday. He wound up hanging outside the 18th floor for more than an hour.

Clyde and his brother, Pearl, 26, got stuck above the Loop when the motor cranking them up and down the Henry Hyatt Regency Chicago Building got stuck.

Firmen finally stuck a new motor which got the brothers' scaffold back to the roof. Clyde said he would be back at work Thursday. The pay is \$9.20 an hour and we don't get paid if we don't work," he said.

Elton John 'Liberace' of rock?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Elton John, at the age of 26, may become the 'Liberace' of rock music.

John's plumes and sequins easily put him in the running for the most outlandish dressed performer since Liberace arrived at the piano.

But there is something very distressing about John, the subject of tonight's ABC World of Entertainment, and he is not a Liberace. He is a world of his own, and he is not a Liberace. He is a world of his own, and he is not a Liberace.

John's world is one of talking mailboxes, workmen carrying what seems to be sheet glass where there is but air. He is a world of his own, and he is not a Liberace.

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4 customers fill the place

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (UPI) — Ted McCullin, a 30-year-old Irishman, has been named the Nutsell pub manager by 15 Irishmen and is a local landmark, but McCullin says it can't hold enough customers.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at 120 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., until 10:00 a.m. on May 22, 1974, for the purchase of 100 shares of common stock of the County of Cook, Illinois, at a price of \$1.00 per share.

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Television Digest

THURSDAY EVENING
8:00 P.M.
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2-11:30 P.M. (11:30 P.M. Eastern)
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON
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THURSDAY MIDDAY
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TV Dialer's Choice

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Farmer's Market

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"The Kid" takes a cut
Robin Yount, 18-year-old shortstop for the Milwaukee Brewers, is the youngest player in the majors. However, he isn't even aware of the distinction. (UPI Telephoto)

Brewers' shortstop barely old enough to shave

NEW YORK (UPI)—The complexion is smooth, like the creamy gray milk that always used to be delivered fresh in the morning, and here there are a few unmanageable strands of hair sticking out from under his baseball cap. They call him "The Kid," what else? He's the youngest player in the majors.

Robin Yount isn't even aware of the distinction. Moreover, Milwaukee's 18-year-old shortstop doesn't particularly seem to care about it one way or another.

"I don't think about my age," he says, sitting much straighter on the bench than any of the other Brewers. "I can't worry about how old I am. There are too many other things for me to think about. Publicity? It doesn't make that much difference. I don't especially like it, but I understand there is a need for it in baseball."

Robin Yount looks like Marty Marion did when he first came up. He not only looks like him, he's built the same way at six feet even and 185 pounds. Which brings up his batting average. At the moment it's only .202, not much more than his weight, and his three RBIs are home runs aren't crowding Reggie Jackson, but the Brewers feel exactly the same way about him the Reds did about Johnny Bench eight years ago.

"The talent is obvious," says Del Crandall, the Brewers' manager, and he's right because you don't have to be a manager or a scout to see Robin Yount isn't cut from any common mold.

One win—

Continued from Page 39
realize it will be a tough job getting back to .500.

Starting pitcher Rusty Houston of the Cubs and Jim Rooker of the Pirates battled evenly for 11 strong innings, but neither figured in the final decision.

After three hours and 41 minutes of play, the game ended when Cub reliever Bill Bonham threw a wild pitch past catcher George Mitterwald and Richie Zisk scored standing up from third.

"Sometimes a game like this can bring a team out of a slump," said Pirates outfielder Dave Parker, "but that remains to be seen. We've got to go out and do it."

The Pirates' 14th opened when Zisk walked and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Hebler, who was safe at first on a throwing error by third baseman Carmen Fanzone.

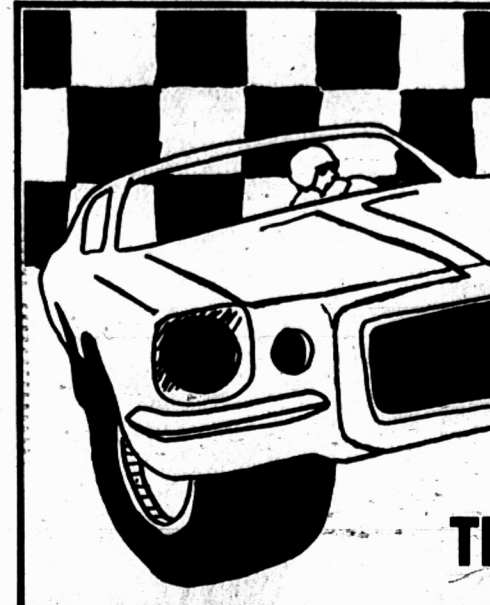
Mitterwald's second passed ball of the game allowed both runners to advance, and Rennie Stennet was walked intentionally before Bonham uncorked the wild pitch with Manny Sanguillen at bat.

"We played them tough and just got beat," said Chicago Manager Whitey Lockman. "So you have to see that your pitchers were doing something right," he added.

The Cubs scored their only two runs in the first inning when Don Kessinger singled and Fanzone and Andy Thornton followed with two-out doubles.

"The only four Cub hits the rest of the way were all singles by Kessinger, who finished five-for-seven."

"I just wish I could be happy about it," said the veteran Cub shortstop.



MORE CARS
MORE ACTION
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
KANKAKEE FAIRGROUNDS SPEEDWAY
TIME TRIALS 7:00 P.M. • RACES AT 8:00 P.M.

They're halfway home 4-game KO for Aeros?

CHICAGO (AP)—The Houston Aeros are aiming for four-game knockout in the finals of the World Hockey Association playoffs while the Chicago Cougars find themselves looking for still another miracle to remain alive.

"We can wrap this up in four straight," said Houston goalie Don McLeod Wednesday night after the Aeros swamped the Cougars 6-1 to take a 2-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"That's the type of team we have. It's been a long season. If we can't do it in four, then we're sure to do it in five. They'll have a tough time winning on our ice."

As it stands, the Cougars will have to win two of the next three games at Houston—where they have not won in two years—if they hope to return home and prolong the series.

The Aeros took charge Wednesday night on first-period goals by Murray Hall and Gordon Labossiere. They added another goal by Andre Hlinse in the second period and then wrapped it up on goals by Jim Sherritt and Hlinse in the first 25 minutes of the third period.

Ted Taylor picked up another goal before the Cougars finally averted a shutout on a shot by Frankie Rochon with 16 seconds to play.

"When you're that far ahead it doesn't make that much difference," said McLeod. "Sure, I would like to have had the shutout, but I lost my concentration."

The underdog Cougars, who had to make a whirlwind run to earn a fourth-place playoff berth in the Eastern Division, went on miracle bluffs to eliminate New England's defending champions and then the Toronto Toros in seven-game sets.

"It's 6-0 going into game three," said Cougar playcoach Pat Stapleton. "The bell won't ring until the fourth end of the series. Tonight I thought we stopped skating after their first goal. We couldn't stop their power play but their power killers supported them."

Two of Houston's first three goals came on power plays while the Aeros successfully killed three penalties during the span to crush Chicago hopes.

"We'd like to end it in 100 games," said Houston coach Bill Dineen, who was adding up the total games the Aeros have played this season. His figures came to 98.

"I'm not predicting anything like a four-game sweep, but we are at the crest," said Dineen. "Anything can happen, but when you win two on the road, you have to feel pretty good."

Gordie Howe, Houston's 46-year-old marvel, said, "Anything is possible, but now it's two-of-four series for us at home."

Howe looked up at one of his sons and said, "Nice game, Marty."

"Thanks, Dad," said Marty. "But you bumped me out there once."

"Yes, I did," said the father. "But it's a good thing they didn't score. Otherwise it would have been your fault."

The reprieve was indicative of the Aeros' confidence. The series now goes to Houston for games Friday and Sunday nights. If the Aeros fail to sweep in four, they'll play at home again Monday night.

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LA frolics to 7½-game lead



He's been watching Pete Rose
Giving the play an all-out effort, Los Angeles Dodger Bill Buckner takes a sure hit away from Ollie Brown of the Houston Astros as he slams into the foul pole in left field Wednesday in San Francisco. Buckner was able to gain his feet and throw the ball back into the infield and hold the base runner to first. Buckner was not injured. (UPI Telephoto)

Ex-Bosox McGlothen new ace in Card hand

ST. LOUIS (AP)—American League expatriate Lynn McGlothen says he sees no difference in the National League's strike zone, only in the hitters.

"They swing at the ball over here, too," the 4-foot-2 McGlothen contended Wednesday night, and his St. Louis Cardinals teammates proved his point.

While McGlothen, 31, was pitching a six-hitter, Ted Simmons sent the pace for a four-homer run Cardinal attack that buried the New York Mets 10-1.

The resurgent Simmons, emerging from a 4-for-33 slump, touched off two of the blasts, each a two-run clout highlighting 16 St. Louis hits.

After Simmons wrought his destruction, reserve Tom Hentzelman belted his first major league homer in the eighth inning and Reggie Smith followed with his seventh of the year.

The production, the Cards' biggest since compiling the same one-game homer total in May of 1971 at Montreal, was also their greatest in nine seasons at Busch Stadium.

And the easy triumph, his third in a row, prompted the 24-year-old McGlothen to reflect on winter trades which sent him and Smith to the Cards from the Boston Red Sox.

"They should help the club," he said in reference to ex-Card pitchers Rick Wise, Reggie Cleveland and Diego Segui, who are with the Red Sox.

"But I figure that if Reg (Smith) can stay healthy and I can stay healthy," he added, "we can do the same thing over here."

The bat of Simmons, dormant since May 1, broke open a McGlothen duel against the Mets' Jerry Koosman. 4-1, after the Cards clung to a 1-0 edge for five innings.

Ted Simmons started Koosman's demise with a sub-inning single preceding Simmons' first home run of the season and an inning lat-

By the Associated Press
Los Angeles ran its winning streak to nine games with a pair of victories over the Houston Astros Wednesday night. Just Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson may have won something even more important—his job.

Ferguson, benched since May 5 because of a batting slump, caught the nightcap against the Astros and responded by doubling both his homer and runs-batted-in totals for the season with two home runs and five RBIs in Los Angeles' 10-2 triumph. The Dodgers took the opener, 11-7, and the nine-game skid represents its longest winning streak since 1965 when they posted their last World Series triumph.

"I just relaxed up there, I didn't get upset when I got a strike on me," said Ferguson, who was taken out of the lineup 11 days ago in favor of Steve Yeager. "Anxiety plays a big part in this game. I've been overwinding this season. You have to relax."

Ferguson's anxieties were put to rest, for a while at least, when Los Angeles Manager Wall Alton revealed he would be the starting catcher in the Dodgers' next game Friday night against Atlanta.

Yeager, who caught the opener for the Dodgers, collected two hits and sports a .379 batting mark but all it will get him for the present is a seat on the bench as long as Ferguson continues to contribute the long ball.

By completing a four-game series sweep of the Astros, the Dodgers moved 7½ games in front of San Francisco, San Diego in the National League West and eight in front of defending division champion Cincinnati.

Dodger shortstop Bill Russell drove in a total of six runs in the doubleheader while Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford controlled home runs for the winners. However, Bill Buckner, after collecting three hits in the first contest, had his game hitting streak broken in the nightcap.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati edged San Francisco, 4-3. Montreal nipped Philadelphia, 5-4. Pittsburgh got by Chicago, 3-2, in 14 innings. Atlanta blanked San Diego, 3-0, and St. Louis wallpined New York, 10-1.

Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3:
Roger Nelson of Cincinnati had no-hitter for seven innings but needed relief help from Pedro Borbon in the ninth to beat the Giants. Bobby Bonds' two-run homer in the eighth was the Giants' first hit off Nelson and Chris Spier homered for San Francisco's final run in the ninth. Johnny Bench drove in three of the Reds' runs, two of them with his sixth homer.

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4:
"You learn to live with it," said Don Hunt. In his case, it's almost amazing he hasn't been killed by it. It's the pitch that gets away and ends up in the ribs or the back, on the leg or the arm—somewhere on the batter's body.

"You never get used to it," Hunt said of getting hit by a baseball traveling as fast as 100 miles an hour. And Hunt should know. He owns one of the major league's most dubious records, being hit by 231 pitches in his bruising dozen years.

The gritty, gutsy 33-year-old second baseman was plunked on the right knee leading off the ninth inning Wednesday night for Montreal and hobbled down to first base. A worried Gene Marchant met him at the plate and carried him to the clubhouse.

A few minutes later he scored the winning run, scoring the tie-breaker on a Ken Singleton single that carried the Expos to a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2:
Bill Bonham's wild pitch with the bases loaded in the 14th forced in the winning run as Pittsburgh nipped Chicago to end a four-game losing streak. Richie Zisk opened the 14th with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Richie Hebler, who was safe on a wild throw by third baseman Carmen Fanzone. The runners moved up on a passed ball and Rennie Stennet was walked intentionally, filling the bases, before Bonham threw a wild pitch to Manny Sanguillen.

Atlanta 3, San Diego 0:
Buz Capra's six innings of one-hit relief pitching enabled Atlanta to beat San Diego and hand the Padres their eighth straight loss. Capra took over for starter Ron Reed, who was struck on the back of the right hand by a line drive off the bat of Bobby Tolan, the leadoff batter in the bottom of the first. The injury is expected to sideline Reed approximately four to six weeks. Ralph Carr homered for the Braves.

St. Louis 10, New York 1:
Ted Simmons knocked in four runs with his first two homers of the season and Lynn McGlothen struck out nine to help St. Louis drub the Mets. St. Louis held a 1-0 lead until the sixth when Simmons homered after Ted Sizemore singled. With two out in the seventh, Sizemore singled again and pinch-runner Tom Hentzelman scored when Reggie Smith tripled. Simmons followed with his second homer in a no-confidence baseball game Wednesday.

Cullum 3, Phil Farringham 2:
Cullum had a pair of stopped Saunierin on live safeties. Wednesday's victory hits and Mike Schramm supports the Tri-Point record held the last power 7-1 to 7-3 with two games remaining in a no-confidence baseball game Wednesday.

Schramm blasted a three-run homer in the first inning. L. Long (10) and Ted Starnes and H. Conline, combined with a fourth inning triple.

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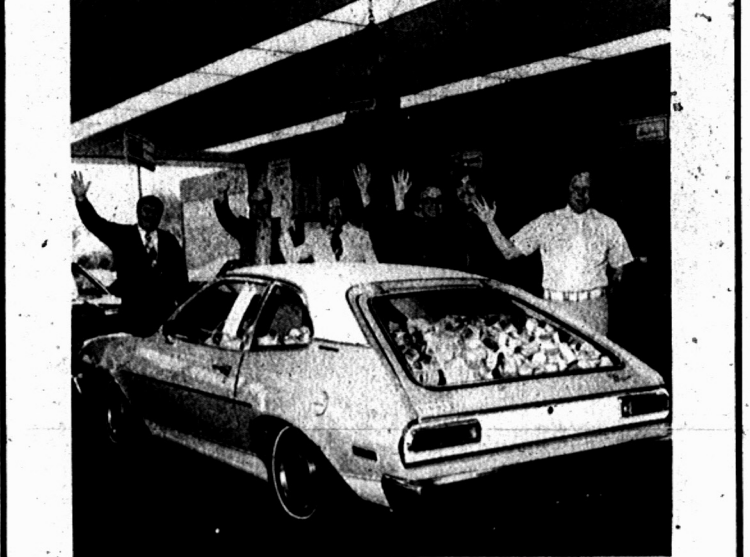
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Sawhill predicts increase in Arab oil production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy chief John C. Sawhill says the United States has indications that Arab nations will increase their oil production, allowing this country to import all the Arab oil it can use.

Sawhill said in an interview this was a favorable development but does not completely remove U.S. energy problems, because a refinery shortage and the threat of a new Arab oil embargo would persist.

He said the steep oil-price increases imposed by the Arabs last winter would cost the United States some \$12 billion to \$14 billion this year. But he forecast that the foreign oil prices would begin to drop within the next few months.

Sawhill became administrator of the Federal Energy Office last week when William E. Simon left to become Secretary of the Treasury.

Sawhill also has been designated to head the Federal Energy Agency, recently authorized to replace FEO, and is awaiting Senate confirmation.

Here are key excerpts from the interview with Sawhill:

Q. Do you have any indication the Arabs will increase their oil production and let us have adequate supplies for the next couple of years, or do we face a tight situation indefinitely?

A. We had a team in the Middle East for the past two weeks. They came back optimistic that we would see increased production.

Q. Does that mean primarily Saudi Arabia?

A. Well, not only Saudi Arabia. I think the team just felt that, in general, we would see higher production over the next few years from these countries because they feel they have an obligation to expand production, and they are anxious to fulfill that obligation.

Q. Does this mean we would expect no recurrence of oil shortages here for the foreseeable future?

A. I don't think we can say no recurrence of shortages, because we still have a shortage of refinery capacity in this country.

And, while today we are optimistic about increases in production, I don't think we can necessarily count on those increases in production We've got to get ourselves in a position where we are less dependent on it.

Q. Have you reached any conclusion about how dependent we can afford to be?

A. No. Some have argued that we should be dependent for no more than 15 per cent of our total petroleum consumption. I think that figure might be a little bit low

Q. Once such a level is decided, will it require an import quota or tariff to maintain that limit?

A. That's one of the things

BBCHS band boosters honor 7 seniors

The Bradley-Bourbonnais band boosters Tuesday night honored seven seniors who will be graduating and leaving the band program this year.

Honored were Philip Harold, Randy King, Vicki Green, Chris Heaney, Holly Hainzinger and Linda Cottons. A certificate of award was presented to Miss Hainzinger by the U.S. Marine Corps as "outstanding bandman."

Lawrence Helstern gave a slide-tape presentation of the bands functions and activities, which was recently presented to the faculty at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School.

It was reported that the float the boosters entered in the Bradley Loyalty Day parade had received first prize. It was also announced that the band will be marching in the Kankakee Memorial Day parade on May 30.

The pre-sale drive for the upcoming ice cream social will be Saturday, it was announced, and the date of the social itself is scheduled for Friday, May 24, at the Meadowview Shopping Center.

Marriage licenses

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Sheila Nourie, Beaverville, and Donald L. Hall, Moccasin, Ind.
Leatha A. Smith, Milford, and Harry M. Smith, Watseka.
Robin E. Davis and John Parks, both of Watseka.

we are working on right now I would be very reluctant to see a reimposition of a quota system. The quota system built up a lot of vested interest in maintaining that system and freezing the quotas at certain levels, and removed a lot of the flexibility that we could get if we had, for example, a variable fee system.

Q. What do you mean by a variable fee system?

A. As the import price gets lower, the fee on imported oil would increase so that the cost of the imports to this country would remain about the same.

Q. Where would the fee go — to the U.S. Treasury?

A. Yes.

Q. Is there a hazard of foreign oil producers cutting their prices to undermine U.S. development of alternative energy sources?

A. Well, that's a possibility, but again I think something like a variable fee system could help there. The other alternative would be, as suggested by Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, to guarantee the prices of at least a certain portion of the output of these alternative energy sources.

Q. What about the balance

of payments problem caused by Arab oil-price increases?

A. It is serious. Until we see lower prices, the United States, and especially the developing nations, are going to have balance-of-payments difficulties.

On the other hand, I think we are going to see some downward movement over the next few months as the supply and demand forces begin to work in the world marketplace.

The higher prices have already begun to result in significantly lower consumption, not only in Europe but in the United States.

Q. How large an impact will the recent higher oil prices have on the U.S. balance of payments?

A. We have said it could be as much as \$12 billion to \$14 billion in 1974 for increased oil payments over 1973. It will, in effect, wipe out the balance of trade surplus that we had in 1973.

Q. What is the consequence of that — more inflation?

A. It could have an inflationary impact, yes. What it will mean is that we will either have to find ways of exporting more American goods abroad or reducing

our imports in other areas.

Q. How realistic is it to expect us to close a \$12-billion to \$14-billion trade gap?

A. We can't close it in 1974.

Q. What are the major elements of your long-range planning?

A. Well, certainly in the immediate future we are going to have to focus on energy conservation, because it is going to be hard to increase our supplies quickly

.... I think we ought to try to reduce the rate of energy growth in this country from the 4.5 to 5 per cent it has been running to something like 3 per cent.

Q. How fast can that be done?

A. I think we ought to be able to do it in a two- or three-year period. Much of the reduction we're talking about is in industrial processes things like recirculating hot water, in-

ulating pipes more effectively

Also, I think we're going to see more energy-efficient cars come on the market.

Q. Do you favor legislation to require better gasoline mileage?

A. Before I come to a conclusion on that, I want to meet with the auto industry and see what kind of goals they are willing to set for themselves, and I do plan to do that this summer.



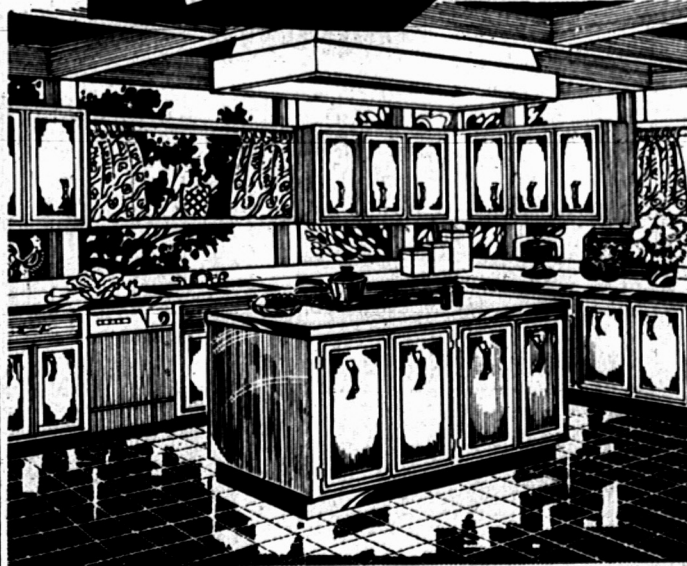
Thinking of spring

Nice weather brings out the best in everyone, and this Eagle, Wisc., youth does his good deed in allowing Squirrel to perch high and safe for his nut-eating exercises.

The squirrel seems to be right at home during the activity. (UPI Telephoto)

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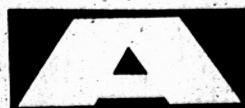
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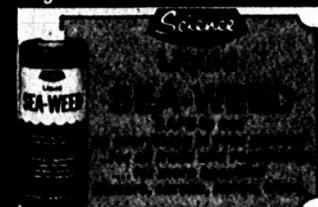


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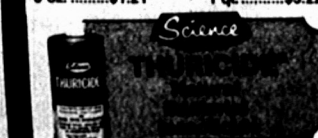


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Ford maintaining busy schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though President Nixon suggested last week his vice president may be working too hard, Gerald R. Ford is showing little sign of easing his busy pace.

However, Ford has scheduled two days of relaxation and golf this weekend in Hawaii, sandwiched between two busy days there and in Washington state.

Then, after returning to Washington on an overnight flight next Monday night, the vice president has five separate one-day trips scheduled in the following six days.

When they met at the White House last Friday, according to Ford, Nixon suggested "perhaps I was working too hard" on a heavy schedule of speaking around the country.

However, Ford has made clear he has no plans to cut back his schedule any time soon.

He was scheduled to leave for Andrews Air Force Base in early afternoon for Honolulu, with a refueling stop scheduled at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

His Friday schedule includes three speeches, two Republican receptions and a tour of the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, scene of the 1941 Japanese attack. The speeches are to the National Council of the Boy Scouts, a luncheon and a Republican fund-raising dinner.

One of the receptions is at the Honolulu home of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

After the GOP dinner, Ford flies to the island of Hawaii where he'll stay until Monday morning. He has nothing on his schedule Saturday and Sunday.

On Monday he flies to Tacoma, Wash., for another GOP reception and fund-raising dinner before his overnight flight back to the capital.

On Wednesday he goes to New York, the first of five straight days of in-and-out travel. He also is scheduled to make appearances in New York next Thursday and Sunday, with trips Friday and Saturday to Lansing, Mich., and Boston.

Not pictured: Dennis Bowsher, Laquita Brewster, Jimmie Brown, Richard Bryant, Stephen DuBais, Andrea Edelson, Kelly Gellen, Kathryn Gibson, Glen Harris, Edward Johnson, James Johnson, Eugene Jones, Luther Keane, Marie Laboe, Richard Lovell, Adrian Mallett, Irrest Malase, Mary Mancuso, Peggy Miller, Thomas Mohler, Michael O'Connell, Inis Payton, Gregory Reed, Daniel Regaler, Marilyn Robinson, Sylvia Rollins, Kristina Russo, Steven Schrader, Daniel Schremp, Esther Shannan, Calvin Smith, Christine Stewart, Paul Sloop, Jerry Terrill, Scott Thompson, Tim Weger, Carrie White, Isell Yates, Kathy White, Nanine Wilson, Jay Mallady.

Indictment returned, but Gurney not named

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating a \$400,000 "booster fund" for Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., Wednesday returned a sealed indictment, but Gurney was not named, according to courthouse sources.

The sources said the indictment was sealed because the person named was not in custody.

The grand jury has been investigating the booster fund, and other campaign contributions collected on behalf of Gurney.

The fact that the person charged was not in custody apparently rules out three very figures in the jury investigation, all three of whom have been indicted.

They are former Gurney fund raiser Larry Williams, now in jail, Miami developer John Frities, and former Federal Housing Administration (FHA) official William Peiski.

The indictment "necessarily deals with the FHA fraud investigation which has been handled by the Jacksonville federal grand jury since last summer."

Gurney has appeared voluntarily before the jury this week, but refused to discuss his testimony.

He was indicted earlier this month by a Leon County grand jury on a state charge of failing to report \$100,000 in campaign gifts.



Saving the hawk's nest

Learning that bulldozers were going to level a wooded tract near her Sterling Heights, Mich., home, Mrs. Marion Spensley tried to prevent a hawk's nest from being destroyed. She had a sheet around a tree to protect a nest of hawks. The bulldozer crew avoided the tree and will return to complete the job when the hawks are rescued. At right, Spensley stands a sheet around a tree to protect a nest of hawks. The bulldozer crew avoided the tree and will return to complete the job when the hawks are rescued. At right, Spensley stands a sheet around a tree to protect a nest of hawks. (UPI Telephoto)

Theater going broke? Rate those flicks 'X'

HARLAN, Iowa (AP) — "I'm setting my standards at the box office," says Al Woodraska, owner of the Harlan Theater, the only movie house in town. "That's what pays the bills."

To help pay the bills, Woodraska is showing X-rated movies once a month. "Midnight Cowboy" did good business in April. "Tenage Bride" is the next X-rated attraction.

Harlan is a farm town and county seat, a community of white houses and front porches pocketed in the gentle hills of western Iowa. The telephone book lists 20 taverns, 29 churches and 43 farm equipment and feed dealers. Last year, X-rated movies drew pickets from the local Baptist church and city council condemnation in this town of 4,049. This year there hasn't been a ripple.

"Last Tango in Paris," critically acclaimed and X-rated, set a box office record — \$770 in four days — at the Harlan Theater in March.

Harlan and its theater are far from unique. With increasing frequency, X-rated films are flashing flesh across the screens of drive-ins and movie houses in small town America.

"Hot Month in August" hit the Carthage, Miss., drive-in in April. "The Cheaters" ran for two days in Baker, Ore. And the citizens of Woodruff, N.H., had a chance to see "Chester" Morgan, a burlesque queen of substantial portion, in "Deadly Weapons."

"People say we don't want X-rated movies, but they sure support them," said Woodraska. "It's the only thing they'll come and pay for. It's just that simple."

It is not just that simple to Woodraska. He is not just that simple to Harlan. There are people who don't want X-rated movies, period, and some who object to having them shown in their town. Most of them are in the majority.

"As of today, the community standard is 'We'll tolerate it,'" said the Shelby County Attorney, John Sawin. "If you don't have any complaints, you assume the community is satisfied. I haven't had a single complaint."

"Well, we're probably got some people that don't agree with them," said Glen Hansen, barber and bartender. "But to tell the truth, it's never been brought up much lately. The doc don't talk about it."

In days gone by, the local movie house was the entertainment center of small town America. Color TV and network movies have changed that. TV sets glow in the night and blank marquee signs stare down on Main Street. X-rated movies are keeping some alive.

"It's just one of those things," said Glen. "It's changing. Always has, always will. Sometimes you wonder about it. Then you figure, the good old days—people wouldn't want them back either."

The red, white and blue lights of the Harlan Theater glimmer at twilight in the southwest corner of the square. Woodraska has a small office upstairs behind the projection booth. Stashed in a corner are the gold shoes, bow tie and straw hat he wears on Saturday. As "Uncle Al," he gives away jump ropes and yoyos at the matinee.

Woodraska, who took over the theater last June, several months after the protest, reached for the books. He is 58 and the father of three children. The blond hair is



Kiss-off can't stop reading

Darlene Besset of Hawthorne, N.J., deeply

expressed in a paperback novel, seems oblivious

to the kissing effects of her partner, Lloyd

Woodraska had \$80.90 left after paying film

rental.

On the same three days in April, the feature

was "Midnight Cowboy," the X-rated

tale of a farm boy in the big city. It drew

100 people and made \$111 in the full after

film rental.

Lowell Holmes, an insurance agent, was

elected mayor in January. Like many

Harlan, the only concern he voices is that

people under 18 might get in to see the

rated movies.

"That's the one big objection," he said.

"I don't know how you can tell me I'm 18

or 22. And how difficult is it to get a fake

X-rated movie have not really become

acceptable in Harlan, said the mayor, not

socially and morally acceptable.

"Allowed would be a better word," he

said.

Mayor Holmes was walking across the

square, headed for the courthouse. Doc

Woodraska came out of the Harlan Theater

Charles "Doc" Early is moderator at the

First Baptist Church, a member of the city

council and one of Harlan's six practicing

veternarians.

The laws and the courts are part of the

problem, Doc said. "If they legalize it or

fail to legalize it, it becomes possible to

show it. The doc don't care. There's no

way to enforce it."

Something has changed in Harlan, said

Doc Early, but not all that much.

"People haven't changed since Christ's

square, headed for the courthouse. Doc

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Fastest gun in West? It was Ad Topperwein!

Copy News Service

Who was the fastest gun in the

Old West? Jesse James?

Billie the Kid?

Wild Bill Hickok?

It was none of these, nor

any other badman or law-

man you ever heard of.

The fastest of all with six-

gun, rifle or shotgun was

undoubtedly Adolph (Ad) Top-

perwein. Not only that, the

fastest Texan probably

burned up more ammunition

in his lifetime than all of

Old West's badmen and

goodies put together.

He was an exhibition

shooter for the Winchester

Repeating Arms Co. from

the mid-1880s until the

mid-1890s.

Then, blinded by the

powder and nearly dead from

the thunder of the millions

of rounds of ammunition he

was fired, he hung up his

guns.

They had film clips of the

would-be stinging cowboys

demonstrating their prowess

with such vital lines as

"Eveling, you're growing up

in San Antonio, a nod at

women's film. "Are you

the new schoolmarm or

the new sheriff?" They

showed them singin' and

shoutin' and rarin' and

reppin'. And fallin'...

And then the finalists

came aboard, including

Guitch Kock (that's pro-

nounced Gock) Kock, from

Lakenbach, Tex., with an

engaging grin and a touch

of William Rogers about

him. "Guitch Kock," said

Davidson. "Tell me, is that

your real name?"

"Sure is," said Kock.

"Reason is, daddy raised

dogs and they got all the

grades up to the 12th. A

one-room schoolhouse in

France!"

"A pleasant fellow, Neely

is still awed by his sudden

emergence. He had been

working at the new Oxydian

in Nashville, handing out

brochures. Now, as the

Singing Cowboy, he's al-

ready cut a record, he has a

TV series and a special

cook-

ing, and he's been out-

fitted with

custom-made 1125

cowboy shirt.

"Most of all," says Neely,

"I'm getting enough ad-

Malaria strain mutation spurs hope for doctors

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A mys-

terious mutation in a strain

of malaria parasites stored

in a deep freezer has led to

an accidental discovery that

could ultimately help pre-

vent many deaths among the

world's 100-million malaria

sufferers.

At least a million people

throughout the world die of

malaria each year, according

to the U.S. Public Health

Service.

As a result of the mutation

discovery, which was made

in mice, two New York Uni-

versity researchers have de-

veloped what is believed to

be the first animal model to

study cerebral malaria, in

this form of the disease, the

blood vessels of the brain

are overwhelmed with plas-

modium falciparum, one of

the four types of human ma-

laria parasites.

Cerebral malaria is so

deadly that it can kill in

hours before drugs have a

chance to take effect. Medi-

cal ethics preclude consid-

eration of experiments on

humans.

Cerebral malaria is the

most serious complication of

the disease that killed Amer-

ican servicemen in Vietnam

and people who live in Africa

and other areas of the world

where malaria is endemic.

Cerebral malaria is consid-

ered a major cause of the

one million deaths.

Here are a few of Ad's

amazing stunts:

—Holding an apple at

arm's length, he could drop

it, draw his pistol and plug

the fruit when it was hol-

ler.

—Aiming over his shoulder

with a mirror in his left

hand, he could fire a six-

shooters simultaneously —

one forward and one back-

ward — plugging Jim cans

fore and aft.

—Gripping revolvers in

each hand, with one aimed

east and the other west, he

could trigger two shots at

once, hitting two cans.

—Laying five clay pigeons

on the stock of a shotgun,

he could bring them into the

air and break all, one at a

time, before they hit the

ground.

—Firing one round from a

22 pump, he could twist the

rifle quickly, hurling the

ejected shell over the

razor, then clip each of the

successing emblems.

—Yell said in an interview

that he had already begun to

work with researchers at Al-

bert Einstein, Stanford and

Harvard Universities with

the aim of developing better

therapies and using the an-

imal system to learn the pre-

ventive mechanism by which

malaria parasites take up a

regular basis when exposed to

infected female anopholes

mosquitoes, which spread the

disease. Accordingly, the

research, said that, without

such critical information,

handicaps exist in devel-

oping more effective the-

rapies against cerebral ma-

laria. Malaria is preventable if

people take pills on a regu-

lar basis when exposed to in-

fected female anopholes

mosquitoes, which spread the

disease. Accordingly, the

research, said that, without

such critical information,

handicaps exist in devel-

oping more effective the-

rapies against cerebral ma-

laria.

Adding insult

to injury

ROSARIO, Argentina

(UPI) — Not only did the

groom run off with another

woman on the eve of the