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May 17, 1974 (Friday) Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

10 Cents | Telephone 937-3300 | *120th Year—No. 221* | Kankakee, Illinois, Friday, May 17, 1974 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages

Cloudy

Cloudy and cool with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. High expected in the middle 60s with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation.

Lime yellow comes to Kankakee

The Kankakee Fire Department this week put into service its new, limeyellow fire prevention van. The color, according to optometrists, is the safest for emergency vehicles. The fire prevention bureau will be the department's Guinea pig in the experiment in color. If results are favorable, all new equipment may be splashed in the new color, Fire Chief John Marquart said. Here, Inspector Richard Guimond gives the van a final inspection before putting it in service.(Journal photo by Bill Byrns)

Israeli unit hits base in Lebanon

By United Press International

An Israeli commando unit carried out a hit-run attack against an Arab guerrilla base a mile inside Lebanon today and Israeli planes struck guerrilla bases near the border in the second day of retaliation for the Maalot massacre, Israeli military spokesmen reported.

Damascus reported a dogfight over Lebanon between Israeli and Syrian planes but Israel denied the report. The Lebanese military command said Israeli planes broke the sonic barrier over Beirut today and that the Lebanese air force scrambled but made no contact.

A Syrian communique issued in Damascus said the Syrian and Israeli warplanes fought an air battle over south Lebanon today and that an Israeli plane was shot down in flames.

"There was no contact, there was no battle and there was no downing," an Israeli army spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

The Lebanese government announced that 48 persons were killed and 184 wounded in two Israeli air strikes into Lebanon Thursday, carried out in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli border village of Maalot that left 30 persons dead.

The Israeli air strikes brought sharp criticism from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who had also denounced the Arab guerrilla attack. Egypt warned Israel that there could be grave consequences from the air raids and the Egyptian War Minister spoke of a resumption of the war.

Israel did not mention inflicting casualties in today's ground strike one mile across the Lebanese border in which the commandos blew up a house believed used by Arab guerrillas. A spokesman said Israeli planes eight hours later flew strikes on targets inside "Fatahland," the Israeli term for guerrilla-dominated areas of southeastern Lebanon near the Syrian border. He said all planes returned from the half hour raid.

Both Israel and Syria reported heavy fighting on the Golan Heights and around Mt. Hermon today, the 67th consecutive day of combat there. A Syrian communique reported Syrian-Israeli tank duels and that both sides were using artillery and anti-tank weapons.

The massive Israeli bombing raids against Lebanon Thursday brought strong reaction from Egypt, and Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Lutfi el Mitwalli conveyed today to the Lebanese government Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi's stern warning to Israeli that such "treacherous" attacks could have "the gravest consequences."

The Israeli air attacks Thursday, carried out in reprisal for the Arab guerrilla attack which left 30 persons dead in the Israeli border village of Maalot, killed 29 Palestinian refugees and wounded 134, Lebanese officials reported.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said the commandos crossed the Israeli border and blew up a house used by Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese frontier town of Majdia. There were no reported casualties.

"A search of the building prior to its detonation showed the presence of terrorists," the military spokesman said.

Kissinger won't return to Israel

By Journal Wire Services

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Cairo from Damascus on Saturday and will not return to Israel. No reason was given for the change, which was announced by officials.

Earlier today, Kissinger said he would make up his mind on whether to return to Israel after weighing developments in Damascus. He flies to the Syrian capital Saturday morning.

The Kissinger party will remain overnight in Cairo and fly to Bonn on Sunday for a two-hour stopover. From there his special Air Force plane flies to London for refueling before continuing to the United States.

Kissinger met again with Israeli leaders today, but his aides already had acknowledged that he would not be able to work out a full troop disengagement between Israel and Syria this weekend.

The differences are narrow but "terribly emotional," newsmen were told as Kissinger flew back to Israel Thursday night following a seven-hour session with Assad and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam. One senior American official said the two governments are as close to an agreement as they could be without having one.

The Arab terrorist attack on Maalot and the retaliatory Israeli air strikes into Lebanon hampered Kissinger's peace efforts, but his aides stressed that they are not what currently is stalling an agreement.

The principal sticking point remains Israel's refusal to yield three strategic hills in the Golan Heights to United Nations control.

Kissinger's marathon session in Damascus Thursday concentrated on where the disengagement lines should be placed. He said afterward that some progress was made.

Kissinger's mission, now in its 20th day, has taken him to seven countries in the drive to win a troop separation agreement between Israel and Syria in the embattled Golan region.

Kissinger said he and Assad reviewed in great detail all aspects of a possible disengagement agreement.

Bright change in fire equipment

By RICK DAVIS

Move over, tradition.

Since the beginning of time, there have been sky blue waters, green, green grass and bright red fire engines. But the times they are a-changin'.

The sky blue waters are covered with green slime and the kids are smoking the grass. Now, fire engine red, perhaps the last bastion of traditional color, is falling to the era of change.

SHINY RED fire engines may soon line up to pound on the doors of the nation's museums. And the Kankakee Fire Department is doing its part to make the red fire engine a thing of the past.

The department this week became the most recent department to conduct an experiment in "lime yellow." Kankakee fire officials recently purchased a $5,000 fire prevention bureau van and have painted it the experimental color.

John Marquart, Kankakee's fire chief, said the new color is part of the department's quest for safety in firefighting. With the approval of the city council's fire committee, the traditional red was abandoned for the new van.

"We don't plan on repainting any of the present equipment," Marquart said, "because of the cost factor involved."

KANKAKEE'S STEP toward better visible firefighting equipment is partly a result of studies by optometrists across the country. One of the better known proponents of lime yellow fire engines is Dr. Stephen S. Solomon, an optometrist from Oswego, N.Y.

Dr. Solomon's studies in color and light have produced some astonishing results. Red emergency vehicles are second only to black as the least visible colored vehicle for night travel, Dr. Solomon disclosed recently.

Black is the worst.

Then why are 75 per cent of the nation's fire engines red? Dr. Solomon said the tradition began in a flash of "fireman's patriotism." Red is the color of fire and blood, he suggested, so there was never really any thought about what color would be better.

ACTUALLY, WHITE is the best color for emergency vehicles, Dr. Solomon states. But white blends with snow and fog and creates visibility problems, he said.

So the next best thing is lime yellow.

Kankakee's fire prevention van replaces the old, 1965 model van that the bureau has been using. The old van, which has logged over 100,000 miles, was donated to the department as a third-hand vehicle in 1969.

Marquart is confident that the new color will increase safety for his firefighters, although the fire prevention van is just a start.

"WE KNOW this will work because eight years ago we experimented with lime yellow helmets and we know that the men are at least 70 per cent better visible in smoke and fire," Marquart ventured. He said he got the idea for

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Police 'surround' SLA but nobody's at home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police surrounded and fired tear gas today into a house where they thought three members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, kidnapers of Patricia Hearst, might be holed up, but the building proved to be empty.

Scores of armed officers and FBI agents crouched behind cars and other buildings as the cannisters were shot through windows of the small white frame building where a man and two women involved in a shooting incident Thursday were thought hiding.

The trio had been reported armed with machine guns, but there was no movement or reaction within the building.

After about 10 minutes, officers came out from behind their hiding places and entered the building. There was no one there.

A neighbor in the predominantly black district on the edge of Watts said she had seen two white women entering and leaving the house in the last several days.

She said they usually didn't come out until late in the evening. They appared to be wearing wigs, one red and one black, she said.

They were also reported by the woman to be driving a red and white van similar to one in which three persons sped away from a sporting goods store after the shooting Thursday.

The FBI declined to comment immediately on whether the SLA terrorists had again slipped out of their grasp.

The description of one of the women as "good looking with a very pale complexion" and in her early 20s sounded as if she might be Miss Hearst herself.

"There is no indication to that effect," an FBI spokesman replied tersely when asked if the Hearst girl might be in a residence at 84th and Vermont in a predominantly black district.

Asked if there was any indication it was not Miss Hearst, the spokesman declined to comment.

The man was tentatively identified as William Taylor Harris, one of the SLA founders, and one of the women was believed to be his wife, Emily.

Snipers were posted atop nearby buildings. There were more than 20 black and white Los Angeles Police Department squad cars ringing the area and several fire trucks were on the scene. A crowd of curious onlookers gathered.

Harris was tentatively identified as a man involved in a bizarre shooting Thursday.

The FBI, which has been baffled by the spectacular Hearst case, said a .38 caliber Colt pistol dropped by the man during the shooting outside a sporting goods store was traced to Emily Harris, the suspect's wife.

President exonerated in Ellsberg break-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One year after the Senate Watergate hearings were launched, President Nixon has been exonorated of any advance knowledge in a related scandal —the Ellsberg break-in.

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed papers in U.S. District Court Thursday in which he said he has no evidence the President authorized the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist or knew of it in advance.

Determining Nixon's role was not the direct subject of Jaworski's brief. His purpose was to refute defense motions by six defendants awaiting trial in the case, who claim the raid had Nixon's blessing as a national security measure.

Jaworski rejected that claim and referred to the burglary as "a warrantless tresspassory break-in and search that had not received the prior approval of the President or the attorney general."

Jaworski said that when Nixon demanded White House leaks be stopped "whatever the cost," he was speaking in general terms and was not giving a mandate for a burglary. The burglary allegedly was the work of the White House "plumbers" unit, set up to stop security leaks. Among the defendants are two of Nixon's closest aides —John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson.

It was a year ago today that the Senate Watergate committee opened hearings that brought Watergate into American living rooms, and the President appeared to prefer that kind of open hearing to the impeachment inquiry now going on behind closed doors.

Presidential attorney James D. St. Clair formally asked the House Judiciary Committee Thursday to open its impeachment hearing to the public, saying "selective" news leaks from the closed hearings prejudiced the President's case. Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., opposes opening the hearings now.

Nixon's best friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, made the same complaint to the Senate Watergate committee Thursday. His lawyer charged "intentional, false and malicious leaks" by that committee and canceled an agreement to give it records about a $100,000 gift to the President from billionaire Howard Hughes.

Six members of the Judiciary Committee, who listened to a tape of Nixon's Feb. 28, 1973, conversation with John Dean, told UPI the tape confirmed Dean's story on many points but not on one key point. Dean testified last summer that Nixon, during this conversation, said he did not want to hear Dean's detailed story about Watergate.

Kankakee River at 'danger' level

By SHERRY WEILER

A severe thunderstorm pounded the Kankakee area Thursday night, causing spot flooding along county and city streets and in some homes. The storm also caused scattered electrical outages in homes and at the Kankakee TV Cable Co.

A reported 1.31 inches of rain fell between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. today, bringing the week's total to 2.52 inches and the Kankakee River to a "dangerous" level. Russell Clemans, commander of the Kankakee River Patrol, said the river is now three feet above its normal level. Recent rains have caused the river to rise all week, downstream from where the Kankakee and Iroquois rivers meet. One more sizable rain could bring on flooding conditions first in county roads and then to cottages near the Indiana state line east of Momence, according to Clemans.

"We still haven't gotten the runoff from the fields and small streams that feed into the Kankakee River, and these could cause the river to rise even more," he said.

Clemans said the river in the Momence area five miles west of the Indiana state line has risen two feet since last night. He added that according to reports from the Joliet area, the "whole state is in trouble."

Flooding has occurred at Ex-Line Slough which has spilled over into adjoining farm land and backed up at least a mile along Ill. 17. A bridge on

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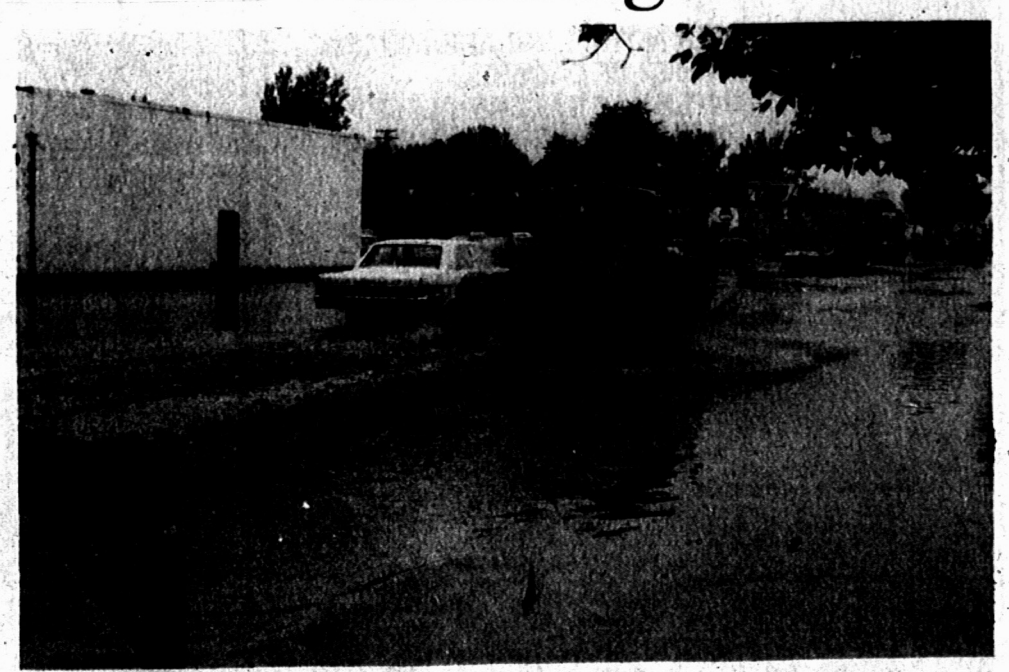

Vehicles make waves on highway

With more than an inch of rain in the Kankakee area in the last 24 hours and 2.52 inches in the last week, water became a problem in many sections of the county this morning. For a time, Ill. 50 was closed. This photo of Ill. 50, just north of the Liberty Street intersection, was taken at mid-morning. (Journal photo)

Citizen's band terror

The life of a Chicago woman became a nightmare after she reported what she heard on her citizen's band radio. Page 25.

Split on school aid

Senate leaders of both parties have broken with Gov. Walker over the issue of state aid to schools. Page 23.

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Mainly Business

Henry Schoder, consultant, represented General Mills Chemicals Inc., Kankakee, at the national purchasing conference in Miami Beach, Fla. May 5-8. 2,800 registrants attended, representing industries throughout the country. The conference was centered around the short and long run-demand-supply balance for the world's major commodities. Also discussed was the need to organize world economic relationships to insure a better fit with the conditions likely to exist internationally during the rest of the century.

Mrs. Joyce Brenneisen of Clifton recently completed her training as a qualified real estate salesman and is now associated with Foster Realty of Chebanse. She will be working mainly in the Chebanse-Clifton area. Broker for the firm is Mrs. LaFerne Foster.

The Ramada Inn of Kankakee has announced its participation in a family plan policy where family accommodations are offered with no charge for children 18 years of age and under occupying the same room as their parents. The policy will be offered at all Ramada Inns. More information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Peg Gooding, manager of the local inn.

Peggy J. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wolfe of Chebanse, has received a Lutheran Campus Scholarship for the 1973-74 school year from Aid Association for Lutherans, fraternal benefit society of one million members with headquarters in Appleton, Wis.

She attends Concordia Teachers College in River Forest and is a graduate of Clifton Central High School. She is a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Chebanse.

The fraternal insurance needs of Zion Lutheran Church members and families are served by District Representative Elmer E. Berger, Herscher, of the Harold Rigas Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans.

Richard L. Schuster and James D. Oldham have been promoted to positions at the Folding Carton Division of Olinkraft Inc. in Kankakee.

Schuster has been named sales manager, according to a press release by the company. He will be responsible for sales efforts relating to the installation of packaging systems.

Schuster joined Olinkraft in 1961 at its headquarters in West Monroe, La. He has worked as assistant structural design manager, multiple packaging sales representative and technical sales supervisor at the company.

Prior to his promotion, Oldham was a folding carton sales representative for Olinkraft in Toledo, Ohio. A native of Godfrey, Oldham received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

add mainly business

The grand opening of the new grocery store in Buckley is being held today and Saturday. The building was constructed by the Buckley Development Association and leased to Jack Sennett who operates groceries in Crescent City, Donovan and Iroquois. He said regular store hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The full-line grocery will be open seven days a week.

Dr. Pepper national gallonage sales for April increased more than 18 per cent, W.W. Clements, chairman and president, attributed the increase to improved distribution. April was the 156th consecutive monthly volume increase with cumulative sales better than 15 per cent ahead of the same four-month period last year. There are presently more than 500 franchise bottler distributors handling Dr. Pepper throughout the United States, Canada and Japan.

The Paramount Theatre of Kankakee is a part of the northern group of motion picture theaters in the national American Broadcasting Company circuit which has been purchased by the recently formed organization Plitt Theatres, Inc. The sale of 123 theaters was first reported to have been reached in principle last October, in an announcement which stated the purchase involved a cash consideration of $25,000,000.

The central division of the company including the former ABC-Great States, Inc., ABC North Central and ABC Michigan Theatres will be operated under the supervision of Harold J. Klein, first vice president.

Archie L. Phipps, 1119 S. Curtis Ave., has been appointed trainmaster of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. He has been a resident of Kankakee for three years, during which time he has served as an assistant trainmaster to Illinois Division Superintendent Jim Law. Phipps is originally from McComb, Miss., and has been employed by Illinois Central Gulf for 20 years.

Allen B. Richards has been appointed vice president of administration of Gould Inc. In his newly-created position, he will be responsible for management development, management resources and training, personnel policy, employe benefits and services, administrative services and telecommunications systems. Richards was previously controller of the company and was elected a vice president in January, 1974.

Jim Purgatorio has been promoted to sales representative of Xerox Corp. serving the Kankakee County area. He is from Broadview, but now resides in Bourbonnais.

Lester L. Haigh and Robert P. Devine, both of Chebanse, have been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis, Ind. where they will study automotive and truck technology. They are scheduled to begin the 70 week auto-diesel and truck technology course Sept. 3. The course is designed to prepare individuals for careers in the automotive and truck service industry. They are both seniors at Clifton Central High School.

M.C. Slater, Inc., has been awarded first place in the Six Million Mile Class, Safety Contest for 1973 by the American Trucking Association, Steel Carriers Conference. The award was accepted for the company by Darryl Slater, president. Since 1966 M.C. Slater, Inc. has been awarded first place three times, second place three times and has received two improvement awards.

Allstair Cooke's "America" television series will be rebroadcast nationwide next fall in prime evening time over the Public Broadcasting Service. The series, which will begin in mid-September, will be financed through a grant from Xerox Corp. The series has been converted into half-hour programs which will be televised over 26 consecutive weeks. In many areas "America" will also be broadcast during school hours.

Mrs. Mildred Peak has completed a training course to qualify for the position of Welcome Wagon hostess in Braidwood. There are now approximately 8,000 hostesses located in more than 4,000 cities in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and the United Kingdom. They make calls on newcomers and represent business firms in the community and offer civic information. Mrs. Peak is a Braidwood resident.

The Playhouse Nursery School of Dwight is moving to Coal City in September. Licensed by the state, the staff includes a certified director, Debra Harford, and staff members who are trained in pre-school development of children. More information is available from the director.

Two businesses in Watseka and one in Chatsworth were among those issued charters by Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett. The Watseka firms are Midwest Kart Club, 707 N. Chicago St., and Booze Unlimited Inc., 123 S. Fourth St. The Chatsworth firm is Conibear Drugs, Inc., 436 Locust St.

Illinois Bell estimates that customers will ask operators to place about 254,000 calls on Mother's Day this Sunday. This represents approximately 42 per cent more than the usual Sunday volume. Nationally, the Bell System expects about 11.5 million interstate calls will be made, 800,000 more than last Mother's Day.

Because many people will talk longer than usual and some calls may not go through on the first attempt, Mrs. Norma West of manager-operator services suggested that customers wait a few minutes before trying again. She added that customers may avoid the Sunday rush altogether if they place their calls on Saturday or earlier.

Illinois Bell said that direct dialing will save time and money, because dial-it-yourself rates are usually lower than charges for operator-assisted calls.

ARTHUR MILLMAN

Millman named to direct Armour work

Arthur Millman was recently named director of operations for the Armour Pharmaceutical Co.'s Kankakee plant. According to officials making the announcement, he will be responsible for the plant's production of pharmaceuticals.

Millman joined Armour and Co. in 1967 as manager of project engineering. In 1968 he was named director of engineering for Armour Food Co., a division of Armour and Co. In 1970 he became director of engineering for Armour-Dial Inc., an Armour and Co. subsidiary. Armour Pharmaceutical is a subsidiary of Armour-Dial.

Millman graduated from the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Theater class for children to be offered

A new class designed especially for children called "Children's Theatre" will begin Friday, June 7, sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of Kankakee Community College.

The class, taught by Terry Trafton, will meet from 9-11 a.m. on Fridays in the Eastridge High School auditorium for nine weeks.

The course will teach fundamental principles and techniques. Trafton will introduce examples of how to prepare and portray a character in a play. He will teach basic stage movement, stage business and methods of speech projection. Depending on the interest of the class, a final play production may be held. The class is open to children between the ages of seven and 16.

Trafton teaches creative writing, contemporary literature, speech and drama at Eastridge High School. He has also directed local little theater plays.

Marriage licenses

IROQUOIS COUNTY

Donna L. Martin and Lawrence L. Tucker, both of Watseka.

Bonnie M. Langellier and Carroll M. Eastman, both of Kankakee.

49 years of great driving!

Three top award winners at the recent Rudd Trucking Co. safe driving awards event were, from left, Norman Burgdorf, 14 years without an accident; Paul Ford, 19 years, and Kenneth Naese, 15 years. (Journal photo)

ELMER R. BOULDEN

EUGENE M. FISCHER

Boudlen, Fischer promoted by GM

Elmer R. "Buzz" Boulden, works manager of the General Mills Chemicals, Inc., plant here since 1968, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of Energy, Environment, and Safety for the Company.

In making the announcement, General Mills Chemicals president Donald W. Carlson said Boulden will transfer to company headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., and will report to Robert F. Shreve, vice president, Industrial Chemicals, U.S.

Succeeding Boulden as works manager and General Mills Community Representative here is Eugene M. Fischer, formerly assistant works manager.

Regarding Boulden's new position, Carlson said, "Today we are experiencing more rapid change in our industrial way of life than ever before. Among the most important factors are the shortage of energy and the increasingly active role of government in the areas of environmental protection and employe safety.

"Although we have substantial programs addressed to these areas at each of our locations, the increasing complexity requires full-time attention of a qualified manager to provide guidance and coordination for all of General Mills Chemicals, Inc."

Boulden joined General Mills in 1965, serving as manager of its Ossining, N.Y., chemicals plant before coming to Kankakee. Previously, he had been employed for a number of years by Merck & Co., Inc., in a variety of production and engineering capacities. Boulden is a 1962 chemical engineering graduate of the University of Delaware.

Fischer was promoted to assistant works manager in 1973, after serving as manager of Process Engineering here for five years. A graduate of the University of North Dakota in chemical engineering, he began his industrial career in 1959 as a development engineer in the General Mills research facility in Minneapolis. He is credited with development of the commercial process for dimer acid, which is basic to several of the company's main product lines today.

2nd Chebanse bank permit request made

CHEBANSE — Chebanse may find itself with two banks since an application has been filed to organize the Bank of Chebanse, the second bank permit requested in the current year.

The application to organize was filed with H. Robert Bartell Jr., state commissioner of banks and trusts, Springfield.

The state bank's total capitalization of $500,000 would consist of $200,000 in capital stock; $200,000 in surplus and $100,000 reserve for operating expense. There would be 20,000 shares of stock with a par value of $10 each.

Organizers are Glen E. Elliot, Kenneth C. Foreman and Donald H. Schafer, all of Chebanse; Willis G. Maltby and Clarence J. Houde, both of Bourbonnais; Paul D. Lovell of Bradley and Ambrose A. Perreault of Kankakee.

Earlier this month Bartell reported an application for a permit to organize the Central Bank of Chebanse was filed with his office.

Listed as organizers were D. H. Whitsitt and Herman W. Snow, both of Kankakee; Tobe C. Schroeder Jr., Ashkum; Donald Haley, Clifton; and John D. Whitsitt, Chicago.

The Whitsitts, Snow, Schroeder and Haley were also listed as organizers of the Central Bank of Ashkum. This facility is planned for the southeast corner of the intersection of I-57 and Ill. 116.

'Gone With Wind' set for TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Gone With The Wind," the 1939 film classic that has sold more theater admissions than any other motion picture, will be shown on television for the first time in 1976.

NBC-TV is paying $5 million —the highest price ever paid for a single program —for a single showing in 1976, UPI has learned.

The movie has been released periodically by MGM since it opened in Atlanta —the setting of much of the film —in 1939. It was renovated technically in 1967 for large-screen projection.

The standard price paid for networks for two runs of a successful movie is $750,000, though "blockbusters" bring higher prices.

The highest price previously paid for a feature film was $3.3 million, which ABC-TV bid last year for "The Poseidon Adventure," to be shown this fall.

With a running time of three hours, 40 minutes, "Gone With The Wind" could carry up to 30 minutes of commercials if shown in prime time.

Variety, the show business weekly, shows that "The Godfather" and "The Sound of Music" both grossed more at the box office than "Gone With The Wind," but the higher gross figures for those two are attributed to higher theater admission prices.

Market chart on local firms

	Last Week	This Week
Armstrong Cork	25½	28⅝
Beat Foods	29¼	31⅝
Carsons		10¾
Dart Ind	17⅝	20
Gen. Foods	24½	23⅞
Gen Mills	51	52⅝
Gould	27⅞	28⅛
Kresge	35¾	35⅛
MarCor	24⅞	24¼
Mob Oil	44⅝	43¼
Roper		
Sears	84½	83⅝
A. O. Smith		10¾

HOMESTEAD ACT

On May 20, 1862, Congress passed the Homestead Act, granting 160 acres of western land to settlers at $1.25 per acre.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE ARE FORCED TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF CADDIES, LINCOLNS AND IMPERIALS WE CAN ACCEPT AS TRADE-INS ON THE LUXURIOUS VOLVO 164.

These days, it's hard to move a car when people think it gets poor gas mileage. But our Volvo 164 moves quite well. It gets about 50% better gas mileage than most comparably priced domestic sedans.*

*U.S. Government EPA figures for '74 model year cars.

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HILL VOLVO

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The Olsten Profiler™ assures it.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Obituaries

Fredrick Zachgo of Kankakee dies

A Kankakee resident for 40 years, Fredrick "Fred" Zachgo, 78, died at his home at 10:35 p.m. Thursday. He resided at 1984 E. Chestnut St.

He had been a farmer in the Danforth area, and worked for Myers Bakery, Kankakee, 20 years, and then at Kankakee State Hospital for 20 years. He retired in November of 1973.

The standard prie paid for networks for two runs of a successful movie is $750,000, though "blockbusters" bring higher prices.

The highest price previously paid for a feature film was $3.3 million, which ABC-TV bid last year for "The Poseidon Adventure," to be shown this fall.

With a running time of three hours, 40 minutes, "Gone With The Wind" could carry up to 30 minutes of commercials if shown in prime time.

He was born in Danforth on May 11, 1896, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zachgo. He was married Aug. 24, 1920 in Kankakee to Cornelia Hanson.

Surviving are the widow; daughters, Mrs. Ada Guttendorf and Mrs. Betty Bright, both of Kankakee; sons, Ralph of Kankakee and Durl of San Antonio, Tex.; brothers, Herman of LaHogue and George of Danforth; sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Rogers of Kankakee and Mrs. Gladys Stecher of Cold Water, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Behr-Kaiser Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Mohr officiating. Burial will be in Memwick Gardens.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Graveside rites will be conducted by the Kankakee American Legion Post.

A memorial for Mr. Zachgo has been established for his church.

Leo Ohlendorf of Beecher dies

BEECHER — Leo Ohlendorf, 79, 522 Meadow Lane, Beecher, died early today at a South Chicago Heights nursing home.

A retired employe of Flintkote Co., Chicago Heights, he was born Sept. 12, 1894 in Washington Township.

He and his wife Matilda celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary May 6.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by son Erwin of Beecher; three grandchildren; and brothers Henry of Crete and Eric of Bardwell, Ky.

The Rev. Armin Goltberg will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hack Chapel where there will be visitation after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Trinity Lutheran Cmemetery.

DORTCH SERVICES

Funeral services for Jasper Dortch, 84, of 236 N. Blaine Ave., Bradley, who died Tuesday, were at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Behr-Kaiser Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Mohr officiating. Burial was in Mound Grove Gardens. Pallbearers were John Ciaccio, A. J. Beliveteir, Marion Giles, Oran Skeldon, Earl Pontious and Guy Blanchette.

Alice Taylor of Kankakee dies Thursday

Alice Taylor, 72, of RR 1 Box 12 Kankakee, died at 9 a.m. Thursday in Kankakee. She had been a resident of Kankakee for many years.

Mrs. Taylor was born Feb. 15, 1902 in Rockport. A former school teacher in the Limestone area, she was a volunteer member of the Red Cross. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Voss of Kankakee, and two granddaughters.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Rambo Funeral Home in Bradley. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Central Christian Church of Kankakee. Burial will be at Mound Grove cemetery.

Flagpole to be presented to Heritage House

The family of the late Fred A. Preisel, a long-time building contractor in Kankakee, will present a flagpole in his name to The Heritage House in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the Kankakee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2857 will present a flag in the ceremony at the front entrance of the building and Edward P. Bergeron will speak on behalf of the board of trustees of The Heritage House. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Guy D. Warke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Preisel was a member.

Mr. Preisel died Feb. 2 in Kankakee following a short illness. He served as Kankakee County treasurer from 1938 to 1942, commissioner for the Grinnell Drainage District and had been a member of the Marycrest Savings and Loan Association.

Judge schedules sentencing date

WATSEKA — One person pleaded guilty, and a bench warrant was issued Wednesday in the court of Iroquois County Associate Judge Daniel W. Gould.

William Roberts, 20, no address given, pleaded guilty to theft. He is charged with taking one quart of whiskey and five six-packs of beer from a tavern owned by Martin R. Bothwell, Tuesday. Sentencing was scheduled for 10 a.m. May 31.

A bench warrant was issued and bond forfeited when Paul E. Hilliard, 30, Racine, Wis., failed to appear for a bench trial on charges of unlawful use of weapons and driving while license suspended.

Bond on the warrant was set at $1,000.

Hilliard was arrested April 16 by state police.

ALMQUIST SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva M. Almquist, 77, of 1666 E. Court St., who died Wednesday were at 10 a.m. today at St. Teresa Church with the Rev. Edward O'Malley as celebrant of the funeral mass. Pallbearers were Joseph Kore, Percy Chenore, Emanuel Lundgren and Harry Karsgaard. Burial was in Assumption Cemetery, Ashkum, where graveside rites were conducted by the Rev. Francis Maher.

Irene McGowan of Manteno dies at age 69

Mrs. Irene McGowan, 69, died Thursday at her home in Manteno.

Mrs. McGowan is survived by a son, Richard, of Manteno, daughters Mrs. Raymond Keigher of Elwood, Mrs. James Miller of Joliet, Mrs. Henry Jubean and Mrs. Thomas Russell, both of Joliet. She is also survived by sisters Mrs. George Kuhn of Manhattan and Mrs. James Workman of Dwight, 22 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband Paul and a brother, Thomas Murphy.

Visitation for Mrs. McGowan will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Forsythe Funeral Chapel in Manhattan. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel and 9:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church of Wilton Center. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery in Wilton following services.

Deaths

Mrs. Irene McGowan, 69, Manteno.

Leo Ohlendorf, 79, Beecher.

Alice Taylor, 72, Kankakee.

Fredrick Zachgo, 78, Kankakee.

Bourbonnais man charged on drug, traffic counts

A 29-year-old Bourbonnais man was arrested early today on a charge of possession of cannabis (marijuana) after Kankakee County deputies stopped his car on a traffic charge.

James Nantista, 133 Tessa Lane, was stopped by Deputy Bernie Thompson who reported Nantista was driving with only one headlight. The deputy said he noticed "a strong odor of marijuana" in the car, and after a search found two marijuana cigarettes.

Nantista was also charged with driving with only one headlight. Bradley police assisted with the arrest.

Nantista was booked at the Kankakee County jail at 1:50 a.m. today and was later released on $100 bail. His court date is June 13.

Also booked at the Kankakee County jail Thursday morning was John W. Maloney, 21, Momence, who was arrested by Grant Park police on charges of no valid registration and not having his driver's license with him. Maloney was later released on $50 bail, pending a June 20 court appearance.

Lacy Felix, 25, 852 N. Wildwood Ave., was booked Thursday night on a bench warrant in a battery case. He remained in custody overnight in lieu of $2,000 bail.

HOLOFFE SERVICES

COAL CITY — Funeral services for Herbert J. Holoffe, 76, were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. George Flynn at the Reeves Funeral Home. Burial was in Braceville-Gardner Cemetery. Pallbearers were Elan Fletcher, James Baudino, Keith Pinley, William Martis, Michael and Gary Ruda.

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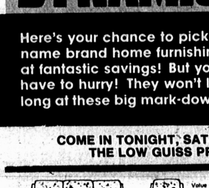
COME IN TONIGHT, SATURDAY OR MONDAY TO CASH IN ON THE LOW GUISS PRICES—TERMS ARE AVAILABLE



Value $439. Traditional sofa and 3 chairs. Gold upholstery in durable fabrics. Add 3 pieces. **SALE $319**

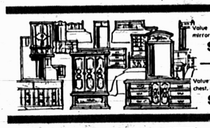
Value $419. Early American sofa and chair. Nylon cover. **SALE $238**

Value $440. Traditional quilted sofa and 3 arm chairs. **SALE $319**

Value $790. Contemporary sofa and 2 sleepout chairs. **SALE $399**

Value $290. Traditional sofa and chair. **SALE $188**

Value $260. Modern in Herculon sofa and chair. **SALE $166**



Value $329. Modern triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed. **SALE $249**

Value $379. Mediterranean triple dresser, chest and bed. **SALE $249**

Value $649. French Provincial triple dresser, door chest, mirror and bed. **SALE $429**

Value $419. Big dresser Armoire chest, mirror and bed. **SALE $298**

Value $999. Traditional styling triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed. **SALE $698**

Value $129. Mattress and Box Spring—complete with steel frame and headboard 3 3/4 in. **SALE $98**

Value $699. Mediterranean breakfront, table and 4 chairs. **SALE $598**

Value $149. Kitchen set, table, 2 leaves and 4 chairs. **SALE $98**

Value $499. Modern breakfront table 2 leaves and 6 chairs. **SALE $499**

Value $799. Early American breakfront, table, 3 leaves and 4 chairs. **SALE $599**

Value $249. Mediterranean table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves in table. **SALE $188**

Other Dining Room Suites and Kitchen Sets all at the low Guiss Price.

10 Chairs. Values $129 to $199. **SALE Each Chair $58**

Value $329. Chair in Velvet cover. **SALE $169**

Value $199. Chair in floral velvet cover. **SALE $98**

Value $129. Recliners in fabric and vinyl. **SALE $98**

Value $260. Recliner in velvet cover **SALE $198**

Value $159. Recliner in Herculon fabric. **SALE $119**

Value $130. Credenza in Fruitwood finish. **SALE $98**

RCA Color TV XL 100 console 25 in. diag. mess. **SALE $499**

Value $70. Living Room tables. Cocktail, commodes and hexagons. **SALE $49**

Westinghouse washer and dryer. Value $560. **SALE $398**

RCA Color Television. Portable 19" Diagn. **SALE $288**

Frigidaire Refrigerator, 2 door 17 cu. ft. **SALE $368**

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- Weber Kettle uses less charcoal . . . pays for itself!
- Needs no rotisserie . . . heat rotates instead of meat!
- Dampers accurately control heat . . . put out fire, too!

If you like the taste of barbequed foods and are tired of all the fuss, you'll want the Weber Kettle. Everything is unbelievably easy . . . so that everything turns out to be unbelievably tasty . . . but without all the mess and burning of before!

ENJOY A COOK-OUT INSTEAD OF A SMOKE-OUT!

SOUTH MERCHANT STREET ENTRANCE

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

A rocky road

Kankakee School District 111 has trod a rocky road in recent years to achieve the stability it has today—and a significant part of the way from then to now has been under the leadership of two board members who ran in the April 13 election—Jamie Gibson and Byron Wallace.

Gibson, who has filed a petition in Circuit Court for a hearing on the election, was defeated. Wallace won by one vote and is now president.

During the past few years, the district has been beset by racial conflict and sometimes violence. Three years ago, it was near bankruptcy to the point it was living off future taxes, borrowed so far into the future that it had a very nearly reached the legal limit. Two years ago, there was a short abortive strike by food and maintenance workers, and a long and bitter bargaining session with the teachers' union last fall.

The road back to solvency began with one of the most dramatic nights in district history. In June, 1971, when the board felt that after continued prodding, Dr. Lee Grebner, superintendent, was not coming up with solutions to financial problems, it removed him from office and named Dr. Richard Denoyer as executive superintendent. It was Gibson who made the motion to declare the office of superintendent vacant and choose a local candidate for the office. Dr. Denoyer was chosen.

It was also Gibson, during another dramatic meeting following racial violence at Eastridge High School, who demanded of the then principal why the principal could not identify the white boy who had supposedly started the trouble.

The educational fund debt of nearly $4 million was brought under control by several measures. A $1,725,000 working cash fund was set aside and the money put into the educational fund to reduce the debt. Instead of living from day-to-day, anticipation warrant-to-anticipation warrant, (short term loans with high interest rates), $2 million of the debt was put into a long-term loan, under the bond and interest fund at low interest rates, and the district got off the financial treadmill.

This act, Dr. Denoyer said, "saved the district."

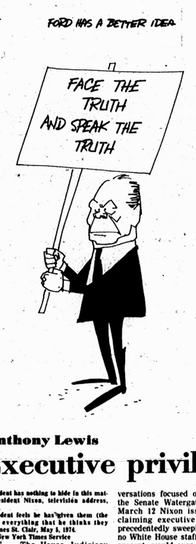
The board also cut expenditures in every area, so that for a couple of years, teachers hoarded chalk, paper, light bulbs—anything needed to keep a classroom going. If a maintenance man got sick, the school stayed dirty until he returned.

The board also put across a tax referendum in the educational fund for a maximum of 40 cents, further relieving the financial strain. It is now operating in the black for the first time in many years, and instead of a $4 million debt in the educational fund, there is presently about a half-million. The budget, adopted last fall, is balanced.

In following this election through and into court, Gibson is being what he has always been: a person who meets a challenge his way. He has been a valuable member of the board in the past. If he was legally elected, he should be seated. The integrity of our system depends on properly conducted elections.

Since the issue has been raised, we hope that the court will act speedily to resolve it.

And however it is resolved—for the members now seated or in favor of Gibson—we wish the board well. They have much work to do, and they need the community to help them do it.



By Ada Louise Huxtable

Kick-back system and bad buildings

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It is as old as the pyramids and the Parthenon. The kick-back system for public buildings has operated since the beginning of recorded time. It is a thoroughly rotten, eternal political verity that has surfaced lately because it tripped up a Vice President of the United States. Spiro T. Agnew added a little personal refinement to the hoary game. He kept 50 per cent of the take for himself. But even that wasn't original; Boss Tweed did better.

Dale Anderson, Agnew's successor as Baltimore county executive, about to spend some time in jail, did not break with the tradition. In fact, both gentlemen gave the process a little class. They were on the take from architects and engineers as well as from builders, something that seems to have surprised a public that equates the cruder stuff with the construction industry. Architects have a fancy code of ethics.

AT ANDERSON'S TRIAL a Baltimore architect, Paul Gadreau, testified to $31,000 in cash payments to the county executive for a $1 million contract for the first phase of the new $1 million courts building in Towson, Md. It must have seemed like a pretty good bargain at the time. "We knew this thing was very wrong," his brother William said, "but we didn't want to lose the job," and he wept on the stand.

The refrain is familiar, along with "it's a way of life." Even clubhouse novices know this is the way to line the campaign coffers. It is part of the power base of every elected official and two-bit boss.

The "contributing" architect gets the design work, the "contributing" engineer gets the structural contract, the "contributing" contractor puts the building up, and the local congressman's "contributing" marble, concrete, lumber, air conditioning or curbstone company supplies the materials and services. There is almost always a little useful fat figured in.

THIS IS THE hallowed system of patronage and pork barrel from city hall and state house to the halls of Congress. The nation runs on it. An official of the American Institute of Architects, which has been conducting a concerned study of the problem, states succintly, "it stinks."

It is also a truly bipartisan procedure. The question is raised occasionally about the right to support the party of one's choice. But the payoff pro always gives to both parties, or to those who conspicuously control contracts, at convenient times, hardly an indication of heartfelt backing of issues or individuals.

In 1970, after preliminary scandals in Massachusetts, Newsday ran a lengthy expose of institutions and contracts in Long Island. If that sounds like localized small potatoes, it wasn't. This is a national game, and anyone can play.

According to Newsday, the prominent New York architectural firm of Max Urbahn was a "friend" to Nassau County Democrats to the tune of $14,750, donations comfortably close in a $8 million fee for Nassau County buildings. Urbahn, later president of the American Institute of Architects, called the practice "nauseating."

ANOTHER "FRIEND" was the large and noted California firm of Welton Becket and Associates, with $12,350 in contributions that paralleled $1.5 million in contracts. The New Orleans firm of Curtis and Davis gave $15,625 and ended with half a million in contracts. These are among the biggest names in the profession — prizewinners all. And they are not alone.

But not everyone plays along. The firm of Mitchell-Giurgola blew the lid off in Philadelphia recently when it was propositioned for city work in the customary way. Contributions were to be made first, followed by a 5 per cent kickback on any contract received. Five to 10 per cent is the standard national rule. A grand jury investigation that resulted when the firm aired the situation found a "corrupt, pervasive system of political extortation and bribery in exchange for architectural and engineering contracts."

IT COMES DOWN to a slippery kind of semantics. Politicians call it soliciting or fund raising. Architects say it is extortion, pure and simple. In any event, it takes two to tango.

What the public gets is the kickback as a buried tax deduction and some of the worst buildings in the world. With rare exceptions, they run from the scale from incompetent to mediocre, with heavy emphasis on hack design, corner-cutting and quality-shaving as part of padding the take. They are monuments, all right, to cynicism and corruption and the survival of the unfittest, proper markers for the Watergate Age.

By Anthony Lewis

Executive privilege and Nixon

"The President has nothing to hide in this matter" — President Nixon, television address, April 29, 1974.

"The President feels he has given them (the committee) everything that he thinks they need." — James St. Clair, May 5, 1974.

New York Times Service

BOSTON — The House Judiciary Committee, in its impeachment inquiry, has wisely refused to be distracted from its duty of hearing the evidence against President Nixon by a fight over his claims of executive privilege. But the issue is there, and it will not go away. That is the issue of a President's power, in his own unreviewable discretion, to withhold from the other branches of government information bearing on criminal activities.

From the beginning of Watergate, access to the facts has been a crucial question. Nixon certainly saw it that way. A main theme running through the edited transcripts of his White House tapes — from the very first, of Sept. 15, 1972 — is the search for ways to avoid disclosure.

The various "scenarios" rehearsed by the President with Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean were designed to meet public pressure by giving some information "without breaking down our executive privilege," as Nixon put it on March 21, 1973. At the end of the day he asked with evident exasperation: "What the hell does one disclose that isn't going to blow something?"

Over the last year the tactics of withholding and evasion have been employed successively against Congress, the courts and Congress again. The tactics failed in each case in the past, and now they are approaching a new point of confrontation — and inevitable failure.

In the winter of 1973 the taped conversations focused on ways to thwart the Senate Watergate Committee. On March 12 Nixon issued a statement claiming executive privilege in unprecedentedly sweeping terms: he said no White House staff member, past or present, would even appear before the committee. He withdrew from that position under public pressure. An April 17 he said that all White House aides would appear when called. On May 22 he said "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct" in the Watergate affair.

Nixon next tried to use executive privilege as a way of withholding tapes from the Watergate grand jury. When that course failed in the courts, he gambled on a coup: offering partial transcripts and then firing Cox. The gamble failed in massive public outrage, and Nixon was forced to give the grand jury some tapes. Those in turn went to the impeachment inquiry, and in an attempt to soften their impact Nixon published edited transcripts.

With publication, Nixon tried to shut the door to any further disclosure. He ordered his chief of staff, Alexander Haig, to refuse to answer Senate questions about the $100,000 given by Howard Hughes to Charles Rebozo. And he said no to a subpoena from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The strategy of resistance is again proving disastrous. The House committee, backed by the specifics it has learned, has voted overwhelmingly to subpoena more evidence; in due course it will have to press for better ways of checking those doubtful transcripts against original tapes. Gen. Haig has now backed off the absurd position of claiming privilege on what Nixon says was purely political money, uncon-

nected with official business. The Jaworski subpoena is before the courts, with all odds on enforcement. The Watergate tide sweeps on.

Anyone who can lift his eyes from Watergate must regret what has happened, and is happening, to the old problem of adjusting the needs for information and privacy in a government of separate powers.

Presidents, like everyone else, are ordinarily entitled to confidential advice and discussion. There is a public interest in that privacy. The interest suffers when a president abuses his power by trying to claim privilege where none can apply — to conceal evidence of crime, or to limit an impeachment inquiry.

Underneath all the legal talk about power and privilege there is a fundamental requirement of democracy: that a president be accountable. If we are not to have a four-year monarchy in this country, presidents must account for their actions, above all when Congress invokes the ultimate remedy of impeachment.

That was understood from the beginning. In 1788 James Iredell of North Carolina, who later became a Supreme Court justice, urged his state to ratify the constitution. As one example of its safeguards he said the president could be impeached if he "concealed important intelligence" on foreign affairs from the Senate.

It is open to the House committee now to make the President's non-cooperation one count in a bill of impeachment. A wiser approach, requiring separate discussion, might be to see Nixon's whole course of conduct since Watergate — the course of concealment and deception — as an attempt to obstruct the law.

By John Chamberlain

Egypt at peace, Israeli port 'quiet'

King Features Syndicate

EILAT, Israel — The big tanker discharging its Persian Gulf oil into the waterfront spigot for transmission through the desert pipeline to the Mediterranean coast is called the Libya. Libya, of course, is Israel's implacable enemy. Nobody has bothered to change the name of the tanker in deference to Israeli sensibilities, and the Israelis shrug it off.

The truth is that Israwl doesn't seem to be worried about anything connected with its southern front in the continuing struggle with the Arabs. Eilat itself, at a corner of the Sinai, is a picture of peace, and the Gulf of Aqaba coast below it, which was in Egyptian hands before 1967, is busy building new tourist attractions centering on what is surely the best swimming in the world.

THE LACK OF TENSION on this particular Israeli frontier is curious, but there would seem to be a ponderable reason for it. Coming to terms with the Syrians in the north is difficult, for the Syrians have nothing to lose by continuing intransigence as long as the Soviets are there to supply advice and military aid. But there is a different story on Israel's southern exposure. Egypt's President Sadat has, by virtue of his anti-Nasser campaign, shown his hand. He is really committed to a peace.

The present program of "Denasserization" in Cairo is reminiscent of Khrushchev's anti-Stalin maneuver. But there are differences. Denasserization involves an abandonment of Nasser's "Arab Socialism" in favor of more individual enterprise. It also implies a rejection of any Moscow pretention to control the uses of a reopened Suez Canal. If he is to deliver on promises to bring more individual freedom to his countrymen and to keep the Russian influence in check, Sadat can hardly afford to reactivate the war. Should the guns Start firing again, the Suez clearing would have to be suspended, and it would mean new negotiations for Soviet weapons. It would also put off the day when Saudi Arabian oil capital can be expected to bankroll a developing Egyptian industry. Such backtracking would deliver Sadat hand and foot to the Soviets, who would surely exact a return to "Nasserism" as their price for renewed help.

The Soviets resent the Sadat policies of Denasserization, for it means that Egypt, along with Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf oil states who must supply the money for Cairo's program of reconstruction, has acknowledged that its future rests with the capitalist world. Communist economies can't offer the investment opportunities or the bank interest payments that are necessary to absorb the foreign exchange that is piling up in Arab oil country coffers.

SADAT'S NEED TO END the war in order to exploit the opening of the Suez and the expected flow of conservative oil money into his shaky economy gives the Israelis some hope of an acceptable compromise in the Sinai. Thus Eilat, which happens to be the "sister city" of Los Angeles, has reason to trust in its future as Israel's outlet to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. It expects a hard-and-fast guarantee that the Arabs will never again try to blockade it, as in 1967.

ALL THROUGH THE YOM KIPPUR War it functioned as Israel's oil port, not only taking the fuel needed for the Israeli economy, but also delivering an excess for Europe that moved through the pipeline to Ashdod, the "planned" Mediterranean city that the Israelis have built south of Tel Aviv.

Eilat, a fascinating town, enjoys its graces, and is busy with many plans for developing its shore, which could challenge any Riviera in the world if the facilities were in place. At present it has the same wild charm that the Mexican Acapulco area had in the 1930s, before the real estate boom took off and the traffic really moved in.

The Eilat beach is at present dominated by a one-eyed character who calls himself Rafi Nelson. He lost his eye in the Israeli war for independence in 1948 and boasts that he has never worked a day since. He does perform a service, however, standing about as an affable host in a beach "saloon" that attracts scores of swimmers. His "saloon" was built out of the discarded sets of Sinai desert moviemakers.

Rafi Nelson is a transitional figure. But the transition he represents is not necessarily one to a doomed future. The need of the southern Arab states for stability gives Israel plenty of room for diplomatic maneuver in its effort to make Eilat safe.

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

An 'upward slide' for taxpayers

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Three impeachable conservatives — Prof. Milton Friedman, Sen. James L. Buckley, and William J. Fellner of the President's Council of Economic Advisers — have come out in recent days for one seemingly modest form of protection for the middle-income citizen against the "unfair" effects of inflation.

The proposal in question is not full-fledged "indexation" of wages, bond value and the like as suggested separately by Friedman, on the model of Brazil. On its face, it seems a matter of simple justice and much less controversial than full indexation.

THE IDEA IS that double-digit inflation, which involves incomes as well as prices, has had the unintended effect of raising personal income tax burdens, because of both the rather steeply progressive tax rate scale in the middle-income brackets as incomes rise, and the fixed personal exemption of $750 for the taxpayer and each dependent.

This law should be changed, the proposal goes, to neutralize this effect, chiefly by an "upward slide" of tax brackets to match the rise in prices.

On its face, the case is indisputable. A person whose income just keeps pace with inflation, and whose number of dependents remain the same, has less real disposable income solely because of the income tax effect as he moves into higher tax brackets. The-problem is obviously far worse with severe inflation than with slow inflation, which had been the norm in this country until recently.

CANADA HAS CHANGED its law to deal with the problem.

Fellner gave a speech this week that, in general, strongly opposed indexation but included the following: "In an economy in which the price level is rising, tax exemptions are becoming unintentionally low and tax graduation unintentionally high. . . regardless of how skeptical many of us may feel about the general principle of indexation, we all should recognize that inflationary trends call for successive revisions of the tax structure on the basis of principles similar to that suggested by the proponents of indexing."

But the case is not isopitiable if one happens to be in charge of collecting and spending the government's revenues, or if one happens to be active in the bond and money markets; or, for that matter, if one reads the other parts of Fellner's speech.

THE "TAX TRAP," as it can be called, has been a wonderous source of government revenue, and hence of keeping budget deficits and government borrowing within some kind of bounds. Presumably this is an admirable result from the point of view of the inflation fighter.

Precise figures on the effect of the tax trap are not available, but there is an excellent approprlation in the federal budget for fiscal 1974, which is now about to end with the April income tax returns already in hand.

When President Nixon first presented the 1974 budget in January, 1973, he estimated revenues from the individual income at $111 billion. He was also at that time estimating inflation in calendar year 1973 at about 3 per cent.

As everyone knows, inflation was about 9 per cent, measured by the Consumer Price Index. Paul A. Volcker, under secretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, told the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday that individual income tax collections for fiscal 1974 are now estimated at $118 billion, and this figure will not be far off.

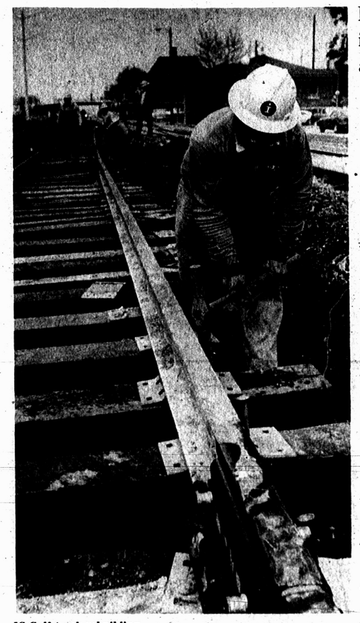
There were no tax law changes in the interim to account for the big jump of $7 billion in government revenues. Just about the whole increase apparently came from the tax trap.

Where would interest rates be now if, in addition to everything else, the Treasury had been required to borrow an additional $7 billion because of a much larger budget deficit? How much more increase would the Federal Reserve have had to permit in bank reserves and the money supply to accommodate the Treasury's borrowing needs?

IF BUDGET DEFICITS are inflationary at a time of strong business activity and employment in the economy — and that truth still seems to be accepted even in these bewildering times — then elimination of the tax trap will make inflation worse because it will increase the budget deficit.

Once again, it is the familiar tradeoff between "equity" and a "responsible" fiscal policy. Elimination of the tax trap, like other proposals such as public service employment for those unable to find jobs, has a cost.

Fellner, in his speech this week, strongly urged a "firm demand-management policy that is known neither to initiate nor to accommodate accelerating inflation." And that means lower, not higher, budget deficits, as he would be the first to assert.



IC Gulf track rebuilding

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad track crews are rebuilding tracks between the Court St. viaduct and Station St. New ties and ballast are being installed using the existing rails, according to the railroad. Railroad workers are completing the rebuilding of one track and then will begin on a second track past the IC Gulf Depot there. Here Mitchell E. Perkins, Kankakee, drives spikes into the new ties. (Journal photo)

Man hurt in industrial accident

A 25-year-old Bradley man was taken to St. Mary's Hospital this morning after he was injured in an industrial accident at Swift and Co., Ill 50 North.

Steven Reubensan, 125 N. Quincy Ave., was still being treated in the emergency room at the hospital at 10:30 a.m., hospital officials said. He was taken to the hospital by the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad.

John Rogganbuck, dispatcher for the department, said the man was injured as he drove a forklift truck at the plant. Reubensan injured his right leg when he backed the truck into an obstruction, Rogganbuck said.

In other inhalator calls, LeRoy LeDuke, 64, was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Mary's after he was taken there Thursday at 6:35 p.m. from his home at 1762 Sunnyside Ave.

Richard Crane, 18, RR 1 Momence, was treated and released from St. Mary's after he was taken there today at 7 a.m. from 550 N. Hobbie Ave., fire reports said.

John Foltz, 27, 1162 S. Elm Ave., was treated and released from Riverside Hospital after he was taken there at 8:26 p.m. Thursday.

Laura Lewis, 48, RR 1 Peotone, was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital after she was taken there Thursday at 1:58 p.m. from 1190 N. 79th Ave.

Tony Grady, 62, 581 N. Dearborn Ave., was treated and released from Riverside after he was taken there at 1:49 p.m. Thursday.

PEMBROKE MEETING

A public meeting concerning the May 25 St. Anne High School building referendum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Pembroke Community Center. The forum is co-sponsored by the Pembroke Youth Organization and the Pembroke Community Council and will be chaired by Richard Knight, chairman of PCC. Those attending will be invited to discuss pros and cons of the referendum.

Two Rivers Reading Council holds banquet

The Two Rivers Reading Council held its annual banquet Thursday night with 230 members and guests in attendance. Looking over plans for the evening are, from left to right, David Rhoads, president of the Illinois Reading Council; Mrs. Jlee Meents, president of the Two Rivers Reading Council; Dr. Carol Winkley, International Reading Association state chairman; Mrs. Marjorie Chappell, president-elect of Two Rivers and Dr. Hugh Schoephoerster, director of the Minnesota Right to Read program and speaker for the evening. (Journal photo)

'Reading failures made, not born,' says head of 'Right to Read' plan

By WENDY WHITE

If reading failure is to be eliminated, the present educational system which treats time as a constant and learning as a variable must be changed, Dr. Hugh Schoephoerster, director of the Minnesota Right to Read Program told a meeting of the Two Rivers Reading Council at Sully's Restaurant Thursday night.

Speaking at the annual banquet attended by 230 educators from Kankakee, Iroquois and Ford counties, Dr. Schoephoerster described the current system as one which is structured by units, days and months and one that advances children according to average ability rather than individual need. "By and large, reading failures are made, not born," he said. Too often, he added, teaching is based upon providing the greatest good for the greatest good for the greatest number of students.

Dr. Schoephoerster, who is also a special assistant to the commissioner of education for reading instruction in Minnesota, said the time teachers need to help individual students can be found through better organization of curriculum. "We've got to acknowledge that all but one per cent of our children can master the subject of learning how to read," he said. With better methodology reading failure can be programmed out of existence, he added.

GREEK COUP

On May 24, 1973, the Greek government announced an abortive coup by 35 military men.

Dr. Schoephoerster cited a Harris poll which showed that 18 and one half to 20 million Americans are now functionally illiterate. The Right to Read program, he said, is attempting to reform the educational system so that by 1980, 90 per cent of the people 16 years of age or over will be literate. It is hoped that eventually 99 per cent literacy can be achieved, he said.

There is hope that this goal can be reached, Dr. Schoephoerster said, because beliefs about the meaning of aptitude are changing. One view of aptitude, he explained, was that some students are able to learn more than others. A new view, expressed by Benjamin Bloom of the University of Chicago, is that aptitude is the amount of time required by a learner to achieve mastery.

This second view, Dr. Schoephoerster said, places the burden of responsibility on the teachers' shoulders, an idea which he said has "potential exciting implications." The teacher, then would have to find time to spend with the student until the subject is learned, he concluded.

The curriculum for the subject of reading is determined logically, the speaker said. In planning curriculum a teacher must consider what the reader needs to know, what things he needs to be able to do and how he would like the reader to come to feel.

Because not all things can be taught at once, Dr. Schoephoerster said, the teacher must determine the sequence in which the material should be presented. One thing to be considered is whether the material is of the right difficulty for children of a particular age, he said. However, "if being able to read depends on difficult things, then they must be faced up to," he added.

Sequence can also be determined by usefulness of the material to the learner, the speaker continued. "Really, we use a small number of words over and over again," he said. He pointed out that spelling is taught by using this reasoning.

Finally, Dr. Schoephoerster said, sequence is determined by "what provides a youngster with the readiness to master the remainder of the curriculum." The teacher, he said, decides what students need to know first.

The Two Rivers Reading Council also presented awards to several individuals at the banquet. Awards for "outstanding contributions to the activities of the International Reading Association" were given to Marcia DuBois, author of a reading book, "Games Children Play"; Paul Rash, principal of Steuben school and Jlee Meents, president of the council.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Jan Moody, Prudy Kimery, Lloyd Fosse and Dr. John Samlin.

Tearful co-op exec enters guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Pennsylvania milk cooperative executive, his eyes filled with tears, pleaded guilty today to giving nonwillful illegal contributions to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. gave Richard L. Allison, 42, who has been fired as president of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, a suspended fine of $1,000-and placed him on unsupervised probation for one month.

Allison's wife covered her face with her hands and wept as the sentence was pronounced. Outside the courthouse later, Allison said in a broken voice: "It's been a very horrible ordeal."

Lehigh Valley, an Allentown, Pa., based organization with 970 members, pleaded guilty 11 days ago to illegally contributing $50,000 to Nixon's campaign and Hart fined the co-op the maximum $5,000.

It is illegal for corporations to contribute to election campaigns.

The $50,000 had been given as an honorarium for Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Richard S. Stevens, Allison's lawyer said.

Department store burglarized

Burglars early this morning broke into Alden's Department Store, 200 S. Schuyler Ave., and stole a stereo valued at $284, according to Detective Robert George of the Kankakee Police Department.

The burglars also made away with an undetermined number of record albums, George said the items stolen probably have value in excess of $400.

George said the burglary occurred after midnight. The burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a 29-inch by 77-inch window on the Merchant St. side of the store.

The burglars also made away with a typewriter and pried open a window of the building to gain entry. Once inside, the burglar opened several filing cabinets but apparently took nothing from them, reports said.

The detective division is handling a follow-up investigation.

In other cases, police were called Thursday to investigate a break-in at the Lafayette School, 349 N. Fifth Ave. Nothing was missing from the school, according to school officials.

Police said the intruder

Voice of the people

How I wish I could persuade more people to read more of the books about Communism which came out during the 1950s.

They surprised me so much, as I hadn't known anything about the Communists' work in this country, and I witnessed some of the fight to get those books out of circulation by the subversives in this country.

I would like to mention a few which I read:

"Masters of Deceit" by J.E. Hoover, "No Wonder We Are Losing" by Robert Morris, "I Was a Slave in Russia" by John Noble, "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers, "Men Without Faces" by Louis F. Budenz, "The Enemy Within" by the Rev. Raymond F. DeJaegher and Irene Kuhn, "Inside the State Department" by Bryton Barron, "God and Men at Yale" by William F. Buckley Jr.

Mrs. William J. Wisterroth

Chebanse

Caught in a corner

WALL STREET JOURNAL—Just the maintenance of something like the present living standard in the trillion-dollar U.S. economy will not be easy. A ration of this size and affluence needs to generate enormous amounts of capital just to replace the things that wear out, like roads, railway cars, machine tools, school buildings, airplanes and what have you. And it needs still more if it is to progress.

JOLIET HERALD-NEWS—Two senators and three House members have introduced a congressional resolution to stop the $100 million a year American aid to Turkey if the opium production resumes. This is strong medicine but such drastic action may convince the Turks of this country's determination to halt the drug traffic threatening the health and minds of thousands of Americans.

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Model CTF16CR
QUALITY FEATURES AT A BUDGET PRICE!
• 4.79 cu. ft. freezer with cabinet shelf
• 11.26 cu. ft. fresh food section
• Three adjustable cabinet shelves
• Separate storage for butter, eggs, and produce
• Power Saver switch can help reduce power consumption and cost of operation
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Open 9 to 5 Daily—Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

The Garden Shop of Kankakee Nursery
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POTTED ROSES
In easy to carry home packages
Just $3.50 each
3 for $9.75
ALL THE WANTED COLORS
All Are Ready To Plant
KANKAKEE'S MOST TYPICAL AND ENLARGED
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GARDEN SHOP
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Sunday 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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EXTRA BIG • EXTRA COOL
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1045 W. STATION ST.
2100 E. MAPLE ST.
121 S. MAIN (Bourb.)
NOW IN PEMBROKE, TOO!
Dairy Queen

Heavy rains

Continued from Page 1

the Petersburg Road near Brock is also reported to be impassable due to heavy rains.

Two county highways in the Momence area were closed this morning because water from two creeks spilled over their banks and flooded the bridge approaches, according to the Kankakee County Highway Department. Water was up to two feet deep on the roadways and the roads were impassable.

Closed were County Highway 54 (Second St.) about a mile west of Momence and County Highway 14 (Blue Note Road) about a mile north of Momence. The St. George Road had several inches of water standing on it in places. It was passable, but dangerous, according to a highway department spokesman. There were also scattered patches of water on highways throughout the county.

Ill. 50 in Bradley was covered with water from a block north of North St. to Soldier Creek, according to Bradley police. The water was reported to be receding somewhat by midmorning. The highway was passable, police said. Ill. 50 was also reported cover with water just south of Manteno, according to the Kankakee County Sheriff's Department.

The Department of Public Works reported that some streets in the east part of Kankakee were flooded along with some basements, but the situation was not serious and waters were reported to be receding. A spokesman said were the streets all passable, and the flooding resulted in an overflow of the sewers which "couldn't handle" the hard downpour.

In a Charles report from Wilmington, Bridgewater, chief of the Wilmington Police Department, said that a portion of E. Taylor Road, south of Wilmington was covered with 18 to 24 inches of water. Other reports indicate that Ill. 102 was covered by flood waters in Ritchie at the Norfork and Western Railway Bridge and riverfront lawns northwest of Custer Park were flooded with the Kankakee River rising steadily.

A Bourbonnais nursing home was also flooded this morning. According to Paul Grinstead, chief of the Bourbonnais Village Fire Department, eight men and one fire truck were called out at 5:30 a.m. today to Briarcliff Manor to move patients from the back portions of the building which were covered with three to four inches of water. Grinstead said the patients were taken to the lounge area at the front of the building where very little water had seeped in. Employes moved the patients back to their rooms after the water receded at approximately 8:15 p.m. No one had to be evacuated from the building, according to Grinstead.

Commonwealth Edison Co. reported that power outages from the lightning and wind were scattered throughout the area. Most of the trouble was not serious, but were caused by blown fuses or wires which had "flapped" together. L. A. Reinking, marketing manager , said the first reports began coming at 4:15 p.m. today and most of the damage has been repaired except for a few outlying areas.

The storm also caused a power outage at the Kankakee TV Cable Co. John Curley, manager, said it is believed that lightning hit a power supply near Station St. causing fuses to be blown. The outage was discovered at 5 a.m., and the station was back on by 8:10 a.m. today, Curley said.

Lightning also struck the television antenna of a house at 807 S. Roosevelt Ave. this morning. Kankakee Fire Department said the call came in at 5:04 a.m. today but there was no damage to the house.

Area farmers, at the height of their planting season, will be delayed due to inundated fields. Continuous cool and rainy weather have already slowed them in many areas, a farm advisor said, and last night's downpour will only cause further work stopages.

Continuing periods of showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight and Saturday. Temperatures are expected to lower to the mid-50s tonight, with the high Saturday in the mid-60s.

The heavy rains of the storm pushed many rivers and streams to near flood stage today, and caused the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood watch for northern Illinois. Most rivers in Whiteside and Henry counties had risen a foot or more by this morning, and families living near the Illinois and Fox and DuPage rivers were evacuated in nearby areas.

In the Chicago area, there were electrical power failures reported and many viaducts and streets were flooded.

One death and an injury were reported in Illinois due to the weather conditions. Ira Powers of Arlington was killed when his car plunged into Bureau Creek, one mile north of Princeton. Arnold Buterbaugh of Dixon was injured when a bridge over the Green River on Ill. 26 south of Dixon collapsed under his empty school bus.

Police said six bridges were out in the Princeton area and there has been widespread disruption of telephone service, utility power and school busing in the northern third of Illinois. Funnel clouds were also sighted in Whiteside County and some reportedly touched down with damage but no injuries. Many main roads in Whiteside, Ogle and Lee counties are inundated due to flooding at Amboy in the Rockford area, and sandbag crews are on hand. The Rock River was also reported at the flood stage at Moline.

During the storm, Moline received 3.10 inches of rain, Sterling, 4.5 and Rockford, 3.58.

Fire truck

Continued from Page 1

yellow helmets when he saw a picture of members of the Los Angeles, Calif., fire department in action.

"I thought there were 55 fire chiefs fighting the fire," he laughed. Until the Kankakee department opted to the new color helmets, only the chief had a light-colored helmet. The rest were black.

Lime yellow emergency vehicles have met opposition from some fire chiefs across the nation. In a survey conducted by the Ward LaFrance Truck Corp. of Elmira, N.Y., one out of three chiefs prefer red fire engines.

Some chiefs, however, have no choice in the matter. The Kansas legislature long ago passed a law restricting fire engines to their traditional redness.

"YOU'VE GOT your died-in-the-wool guys who are going to stick with even bacik if that's what their tradition is," said Marquart. "But we're thinking of the safety angle."

Kankakee's new emergency vehicle made the break with tradition when, according to new federal regulations, the ambulance was painted white. The emergency wagon is decorated with a bright, orange stripe along its side, also in compliance with federal law.

But the traditional red fire engines are beginning to find their ways to the museums. Ward LaFrance officials estimate that nearly half the trucks they turn out are painted lime yellow.

But it's safe to say it' not fire engine red.

Very safe.

Bowler Billy Welu dies at 41

HOUSTON (UPI)—Billy Welu, 41, who gained national acclaim as a champion bowler and member of the American Broadcasting Co. sports staff, died Thursday.

Welu was found dead at his home by his brother-in-law, Dr. Ronald V. Glauser. An autopsy revealed he died of a heart attack.

Welu made bowling history in the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in 1967 when he set records for four, five and six games, including one 300 effort. He twice won the American Bowling Congress Masters and was named an Allstar Bowler in 1959 by the Professional Bowlers Association.

After winning numerous records and honors, including president of the PBA for two years, he joined ABC and toured with Chris Schenkel with whom he covered the big pin tournaments.

He was among eight charter members of the PBA and was voted into the newly established PBA Hall of Fame.

Jaycees open nominations

Applications and nominations for the annual Kankakee Jaycee Distinguished Service Award are now being accepted, Jaycee Chairman Bill Kendzierek has announced.

The award is given by the Jaycees, Kendzierek said, but is not limited to Jaycee members. Anyone in the community between the ages of 18 and 36 is eligible. According to Kendzierek, the award is based on the individual's service to the community. "All too often we neglect to point out and honor someone who has unselfishly given his time and effort to help his community," he said.

The award will be given along with other Jaycee awards at an installation banquet June 1. Anyone wanting more information or applications should contact Kendzierek at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Hoosier man charged in soliciting

A 22-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., man was arrested Thursday and charged with soliciting without a permit on the 700 block of S. Myrtle Ave., according to Kankakee Police Department reports.

Bradley Murray was arrested and booked on the soliciting charge, police said. He was later released after posting $25 bond and was ordered to appear in court May 29.

Meanwhile, a 24-year-old Kankakee man was arrested and charged with petty theft after he allegedly tried to leave the Beiscol Store, 1100 N. Fifth Ave., without paying for merchandise.

Formal charges against the man had not been filed by noon today at the Kankakee County States Attorney's office.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A new prime rate increase touched off some sharp losses in the stock market today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 8.21 at 827.13 at noon, recovering slightly from a drop of better than 11 points in the first hour. Losers outpaced gainers by about 9 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

As the market opened, New York's First National City Bank announced a quarter-point increase in the prime rate to a record 11½ per cent, and several other major banks swiftly followed with similar increases.

Alcan Aluminum was the Big Board's most-active stock, down ½ at 29¼. A 100,000-share block of the issue traded at 29⅝.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .92 at 82.85.

Oils were broadly lower after a proposal Thursday by the Federal Energy Office that might lead to petroleum price rollbacks.

The Amex volume leader was Syntex, down ½ at 50¾.

The NYSE's noon composite index of some 1,500 common stocks was down .49 at 46.39.

By LAMSON BROS. & CO.

Abbott 56	Greyhnd 14⅞	
Alcoa 40¼	Homestak 12⅞	
Allied Ch 44	Ill Cent 18⅛	
Allis Ch 8¾	IBM 319	
Allg Lud 29	Interco 27	
Am Air 9½	Int. Harv 25½	
Am Brands 34⅝	Int. Mach 301¼	
Am Can 23¼	Int Nick 27⅞	
Am Cyan 22	ITT 17⅛	
Am El Pr 20	Johns M 17⅝	
AMF, Inc. 16¼	Jones & L 11¼	
Am Mtr. 6⅝	Kennecott 33	
Am Smelt 21¼	Kraft Co. 45¼	
Am Sts 13¼	Kroger 21¼	
Am T&T 49⅜	Levitz 24¾	
Anaconda 25½	Lockheed 6½	
Armco. 30¼	Lk Mr 38⅞	
Arm Cork 20¼	Magnavox 5½	
Ashl Oil 39¼	Marcor 17⅜	
Atl Rich 51⅜	Mart Mrtr 16	
Avco 5	McDon Doug 19⅞	
Bet Pds. 18⅜	Miles Lab 39¼	
Bell & H. 19¼	Mob Oil 46⅜	
Bendix 27	Monsanto 86	
Beth Stl 32	Motorola 37⅝	
Blins & L. 13¼	Nat Dairy 30¼	
Boeing 16¾	Nat Dist 16⅝	
Borg War 18	Nat Gypsm 12¾	
Borden 24	Nat Stl 34⅜	
Brist My 48⅝	Olin 25	
Brunswk 10⅞	Outb Mar 18½	
Burrough 102⅞	Penn Cent 3¼	
Cam Soup 31½	Penney 71	
Cat Trac 40⅜	Pfizer 34⅜	
Celanese 31⅝	Phelps D 38⅜	
Cart Wal 6⅞	Phila Pet 37¼	
Champ Homes 4	Phils Pet 51	
Chrysler 16½	Ponderosa 21	
Clark E. 34⅜	PpGlass 37	
Colgate 30	Quaker Oat 31	
Col Gas 23	RCA 15⅝	
Com Ed 28¾	Rep Stl 29⅝	
Cont Can 36½	Reyn Ind. 41½	
Cn Data 37⅞	Rockwell 24	
CPC. Intl 37⅞	Safeway 41⅛	
Crown C & S 19⅝	Sears 82⅝	
Curt Wr 13⅜	Shell 47¾	
Dart Ind 17⅞	Skyline 10⅝	
Deere 37⅞	A.O. Smith 10⅝	
Disney 47⅝	Southern 14¼	
Dow 62⅛	Sou Pac 30¼	
Dupont 172	So RWY 39	
Dresser 44¾	S O Cal 38⅝	
Eastman 104⅞	S O Ind 85⅜	
El PNG 17¼	S O Ohio 34¾	
Esmark 39¼	Sperry R 36	
Exxon 75⅜	Stwbe Litzler 27⅝	
Firestone 17¼	Texaco 25¼	
Ford 49⅞	Timken 29⅝	
Fruehauf 21⅜	Un Carb 49	
Gen Dyn 25¼	Un Oil Cal 38⅞	
Gen El 49½	Un Airl 20¼	
Gen Fds. 23½	Un Royal 8¼	
Gen Mills 50⅞	US Stl 99⅝	
Gen Mtrs 46⅝	Walgreen 11	
Gen TAE 22	Warn Lam 37¼	
Gillette 32¾	Wheel Stl 19¼	
Goodyear 18⅝	Westghse 18⅜	
Gotrich 31⅜	Woolworth 16⅛	
Gould 20¼	Xerox 113¾	
Grace 25	Zenith 24⅝	

Outside markets were lower.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
May	371	356	366	366
Jly	376	362	371	370
Sep	381	367	376	377
Dec	389	375	383	382
Mar	395	382	388	389
Corn				
May	270½	272¾	275	270
Jly	273	280¼	271¼	269¾
Sep	262	268	262	257
Dec	247½	243¼	246	240
Mar	252	247¼	250	246
Oats				
May	151	148	150½	145¼
Jly	139	135	138½	134¾
Sep	137	133¼	136½	133
Dec	144	138¾	140½	140
Mar	142	140	141½	138
Soybeans				
May	556	547¼	553	545½
Jly	556	503¾	507	503½
Aug	508	505	501	503¾
Sep	564	549	556	550
Nov	556	543¾	548	541½
Jan	559	548	554	546
Mar	565	554½	560½	550½

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.58n Friday; No 2 hard 3.58n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.70n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.46¼n; No 3 white beans No 1 yellow 5.48n.

No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.70½n.

Area news briefs

CONDITION REPORT

Orion Hargett, former Westview High School teacher, is reported to remain in critical condition today at St. Joseph Hospital, Joliet. He was injured Tuesday night when a tractor he was operating dropped 70 feet in water and mud at the Peabody Coal Co. site near Essex. He received multiple injuries in the accident.

LECTURE ON TM

An introductory lecture on techniques of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kankakee Public Library. Robert Petrzing of Kankakee, who recently returned from a three-month teacher training course in France, will present the free public lecture.

LEGION SPEAKER

Hal Boyer of the Illinois Veteran's Commission will speak at the Kankakee County Council of American Legion and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kankakee Post 85.

PTO PROGRAM

Miss Janet Eischer's third grade pupils will present the program at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. St. Martin Rose PTO meeting in the multi-purpose room at St. Martin's.

GILMAN SENIORS

GILMAN — The Rev. E. David Gensch will be the speaker at Tuesday's program for senior citizens. It will follow a potluck dinner at 11:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church.

BRADLEY NAZARENE

Dr. Forrest W. Nash, district superintendent of the Chicago Central District of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bradley First Church of the Nazarene.

RELIGIOUS MUSICAL

"Lightshine", a story of the Beautitudes told in drama and various kinds of contemporary music, will be presented at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Asbury United Methodist Church, Wesley Hall. Members participating include Glen Flowers, Jack Morris, Kari Dude, Dale Tolly, Richard and Tim Morris, Brian Durell, Tom Benn, Ann Nyhuis, Kathy Ray and Suzanne Court. Mrs. Lee Hill is the drama coach and Ken Bade is the director of music.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn irregularly higher and soybeans irregularly lower at midmorning Friday on the Board of Trade.

Prices at 10:35 a. m.:

Wheat May 3.59 off 6½; Jly 3.64 off 7½; Sep 3.68 off 7½.

Corn May 2.78 up 1¼; Jly 2.71 unch; Sep 2.62¾ up ¾.

Soybeans May 3.50 off 2¾; Jly 5.56 off 1½; Aug 5.38 off 2½.

6 Kankakee area students win in contest

Six students in the Kankakee area from schools in the Joliet Diocese were named winners at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair held in Urbana last weekend.

Awarded an outstanding prize was Melissa Dupuis of St. Teresa School, Kankakee. First places went to Kathleen McCawley and Deborah Smead of St. Teresa, in a joint project, and Jay Piese of St. Rose School, Wilmington.

Winning second places were Katherine Hughes of St. Patrick School, Kankakee, and Mark Michaug of St. Martin School, Kankakee. John Soltes of St. Joseph School, Bradley, was awarded a third place.

Of 50 projects in the diocese, there were 10 outstanding awards, 17 first place awards, 19 second place awards, and four third place awards.

MANTENO POWER

MANTENO — Commonwealth Edison Co. has announced two power interruptions Saturday in Manteno. From 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. it will be out in the area bounded by Division St., Westend Drive and west of N. Poplar St. From 3 to 4 p.m. it will be out in the area bounded by Division St., Westend Drive, east of N. Poplar to N. Maple St. In case of bad weather, the project will be cancelled.

TICKET ISSUED

WATSEKA — The Iroquois County sheriff's office reported today a ticket was issued to Stanley D. Lambert, Beaverville, at 9:50 p.m. Thursday for leaving the scene of an accident. The accident report has not been completed, but the office reported the accident was on Cemetery Road, east of Watseka. The second vehicle was driven by Phillip White, Watseka. There were no injuries reported.

SWEET CORNERS

MILFORD — The Sweet Corners Square Dance Club will hold its final dance of the season from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Milford Grade School. Dan Coffman will be the caller.

Saturday Horoscope

By CULLEN MOORE

Saturday's naughty moonrays incite to mischief. There may be an odd twist to matters once considered serious. Watch out for pronunciation "artists," those who are quick to find a way 'to profit through you.

Mating tip of the day: All the fire signs are filled with life (Leo, Aries, Sagittarius) and may get into real trouble with the opposite sex due to "bails." The air signs are clever, will see the motive even while charmed.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) This is a good cycle for you to lead and guide others. You will have the courage of your convictions. Help.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) You might be led astray by a luxury or a promise of something you've always wanted. Try to be skeptical.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) It's a time when friends are perhaps a bit foolhardily. You must try to resist their blandishments or "cures."

CANCER (June 22-July 23) This is a cycle for great self-control. A person of importance admires your patience. Show off at party tonight.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Be ready to see that even a wise or once expert person could be wrong. Dig deeply into everything (or lose).

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Try to be as discreet as possible. Others will confide and want your opinion. Listen but don't give it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Try not to let anyone talk you into spending more than you should (especially if it's for display). Be cool.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should have an advantage (if you do not overdo and strain your health). Guard against over-eating etc.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's your kind of day. Your intuition is working overtime and you can save another or yourself. Try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) This is the time for tame diplomacy. A squabble among others could require your patience. Be tolerant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) It's a cycle when travel (even a walk around the block) could bring an odd adventure. Let serendipity rule. Eljoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) This is a time when you must keep a sharp eye on finances as some thieves or unscrupulous persons could be near.

May 18th birthday belongs to one who has a powerful will that may not be apparent due to sweet smile. Destined to affect destiny at thirtieth year. 1974-5 brings chance to be power behind "a throne."

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 700; trading active Friday, butchers 50-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 28.00-28.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 27.75-28.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 25.50-27.25; 2-3 230-270 lbs 24.00-25.50; 3-4 270-310 lbs 22.00-24.00; sows steady; 1-3 400-500 lbs 20.25-20.75.

Cattle 1,200; trading slow, slaughter steers inevenly steady to 50 lower; heifers 25-50 lower; choice 975-1,175 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 40.00-42.00; choice 1,150-1,350 lb yield grade 3-4 37.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 38.75-40.50; choice 650-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 40.25-41.50.

Estimated for Monday: 1,200 hogs and 5,000 hogs.

High Low Close Prev.

Live Beef Cattle

Jun	42.65	41.20	42.53	41.05
Aug	43.10	41.60	42.90	42.30
Oct	41.45	40.00	41.35	40.45
Dec	40.62	39.35	40.75	39.05
Feb	39.60	38.85	40.00	38.00
Apr	40.32	39.50	40.32	39.55

Live Hogs

Jun	30.90	28.90	30.00	29.72
Jly	31.65	30.12	31.55	31.05
Aug	30.85	29.20	30.70	30.45
Oct	29.40	27.95	29.45	28.40
Dec	30.80	29.50	30.55	29.05
Feb	32.00	30.95	32.00	31.40
Apr	30.50	29.60	30.50	30.05

Frozen Pork Bellies

May	58.90	56.50	58.65	56.40
Jly	37.70	35.62	37.55	37.12

Crossword

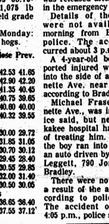
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Italian city
6 Gambol
11 Theater's "leading" man
12 Love, in signorina
13 Don't leave
15 "Dombey and ..."
16 Be compactly
17 Reimbursed
19 Grayish — white element
22 Wise about
26 Superstitious one's phrase (3 wds.)
28 Hilly ridge
29 Earthy substance
30 Bearing
31 Biblical mountain
33 However (var.)
35 Genealogical chart figures (2 wds.)
41 Spanish province
42 Path traveled by 11 Across
43 In manner incarnadine
44 Canadian peninsula

DOWN

1 Disarray
2 Regarding (2 wds.)
3 Wild
4 Climb
5 Law's descriptive
6 Noachian landmark
7 Was solicitous
8 Shepherd prophet
9 Bullfight
9 Irish river
10 Comedian Foxx
14 Enmity
18 Fuzzy pile
18 Sea bird
19 Emulate Jean-Claude Killy
20 Palestinian guerrilla
21 Spock
23 Reginald — Veronica
24 Negative
25 Vadoline's chamber
27 Frankenstein's "never"
30 Asian archipelago
31 From a distance
32 Talk wildly
33 Among
34 Tiny brook
36 "Dick Tracy" character
37 Succor
37 O.T. prophet (var.)
39 Designate
40 Inlet



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YLZVAKYTRY KM KT CEY OKTDYAM JTU EYJU. CEY EYJAC KM KTYLZYAKYTRYU.— EYTAX CEPAYJV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DOG IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND BECAUSE HE WAGS HIS TAIL INSTEAD OF HIS TONGUE.— MARK TWAIN

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NOTICE

THE DISTRICT-WIDE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE KANKAKEE SCHOOL DIST. 111, TITLE VII E.S.E.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

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NOTICE:

VILLAGE OF BRADLEY RESIDENTS SPECIAL RUBBISH PICK-UP

May 20, 1974 through June 8, 1974

In areas where there are no alleys, pickup will be made on May 25th and June 1st.

HOWARD DUCHENE
VILLAGE CLERK

Historic cottage in Bement

Bryant cottage in Bement, south of Monticello, is maintained by the Department of Conservation in its original condition. It was built in 1856 by Francis E. Bryant, a first cousin of poet William C. Bryant. Plans for the Lincoln-Douglas debates, historians say, were made in the cottage.

Cottage hardly typical memorial

Copley News Service

BEMENT — An unpretentious little frame cottage in Bement, set off from its neighbors by a fluttering flag on a tall pole, doesn't seem the "typical" state memorial. It looks more as if the residents, sound, respectable citizens of the little town, had just stepped out.

The residents were indeed sound, respectable citizens of the little town — but they "stepped out" in the last century.

The little house in Bement, in Piatt County, has housed the famous and seen important doings within its century-old walls. Sen. Stephen A. Douglas and his wife stayed there just before the crucial Lincoln-Douglas debates, and tradition says the two met and drew up a mutually acceptable schedule for the seven debates in the cottage on the night of July 29, 1858.

FROM THE cottage, Sen. Douglas wrote to Lincoln the next morning confirming the agreed dates and some other details and stipulations the pair had settled on, in the nightime meeting Lincoln had to catch a midnight train to Springfield.

Lincoln, two days later, replied with typical brevity: "I accede and thus close the arrangement."

What they had agreed upon, in the prim and tidy confines of the little cottage, was to meet and debate as candidates for the U.S. Senate in each of seven of the nine Illinois Congressional Districts. (They had already both spoken in Chicago and Springfield, so the two districts in which those cities lay were dropped.)

The election which climaxed those debates was both a victory and a loss for Lincoln — a "lost the battle but won the war!" situation. For Douglas, the incumbent, won reelection, but Lincoln was thrust into state and national prominence which led to his nomination and election as president of the United States shortly afterward.

BEFORE THE two men met at the little cottage in Bement, Douglas was serving his second term as senator and was better known than the gangling Springfield lawyer. However, Lincoln had catch a mid-publican State Convention, and immediately began his campaign with the "House Divided" speech in the old State Capitol in Springfield. Sen. Douglas knew he was in for a fight if he was to win his third Senate term.

The cottage where the two men met while both were in the Monticello-Bement area for speeches had been built in 1856 by Francis E. Bryant, a first cousin of famed poet William Cullen Bryant. Francis E. Bryant was a close personal friend of Douglas and was himself no stranger to politics, having served one term in the state general assembly, representing the Rushville-Quincy district.

IN 1858 he moved to Bement from Rushville, where he had resided since 1837, and built the cottage the same time. He became a Bement merchant and established the town's bank. (Following the Civil War, he would serve another term as state legislator, this time representing the Platt-Champaign district. In 1880, while a member of the legislature, he worked for appropriation of an initial sum of $60,000 to set up Illinois Industrial University, which later became the University of Illinois.)

Francis Bryant died in 1889. The cottage remained in the Bryant-Sprague families' hands for almost a century and was transferred only by inheritance until Mrs. Lily Sprague and her son Bryant Sprague, conveyed the little structure to the state of Illinois as a permanent historical shrine.

The Department of Conservation maintains the cottage in its original condition. Bement is located south of Monticello, on Ill. 105.

Iroquois SWC picks Bealls for award

MILFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beall Jr., rural Milford, have been selected farm family of the year by the Iroquois County Soil and Water Conservation (SWC) District Board.

Judging for the area family of the year is now in progress by the SWC Council 3. State judging will begin June 15 by the Illinois Association of SWC Districts.

Winners of the district photo contest were announced at Tuesday's board meeting. The winners are Melonie Marcotte, first place for sixth graders, from Ashkum Grade School; Skyler Hasselbring, first place for seventh graders, from Crescent City Grade School; and Mark Brazel, second place, Julie Elliott, third place, and Brian Hinrichs and Kay Townsend, both honorable mention, all seventh graders at Glenn Raymond School, Watseka.

Judges for the contest were Manford Logan, district soil conservationist; James Stuckey of the county Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Services (ASCS), and Willis Haughey, assistant county superintendent of schools.

The board is still seeking sophomore, junior and senior high school students to attend summer engironmental workshops at state universities.

The workshops last one week and are scheduled throughout the summer at Lakeland Junior College, in Mattoon, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Southern Illinois University.

The district will sponsor four students. Those interested should contact the SWC office.

The office also has bulletins, booklets and litanies for churches to observe Soil Stewardship Week, May 19-26.

In other business, two conservation agreements were approved, and it was announced that the SWC summer convention will be held July 28-30 in Springfield.

Momence firms will do city park work

MOMENCE — Contracts for construction of two tennis courts and a garage at the Island Park were awarded at a meeting of the board of directors of the Momence Park District.

Holman Construction Co., Momence, received the contract for the tennis courts, which will be constructed near the west entrance of the park. Total cost is estimated at approximately $8,000, with the work to include lighting and a curb around the courts to make the surface adaptable for ice skating.

Dixie Lumber Co., Momence, was awarded the contract for the garage for a cost of $6,000. The present garage-warehouse is being converted into a meeting room which will be available to local organizations upon request.

In other action Wednesday the board voted $500 as a contribution to the Momence Jayettes for that organization's project at a small park on the east side near the city water tank. A basketball court will be constructed in that park with the cost shared by the Park District, Momence Township and the Jayettes. The park is city-owned.

The board also approved a resolution which would close the Island Park to the public at 9 p.m. each day. A park employee will be on duty daily at the Island Park until 8 p.m.

Frank Scherer was added to the park staff as a maintenance employee. Other summer employees include Gilbert Pfeiffer and John Kleinert Jr.

The board also decided to establish specific parking areas on the west side of Island Park. Unrestricted driving through the park has caused damage to the park, and this problem will be eliminated when parking areas are completed.

GILMAN LIONS

GILMAN — Jim Sholler, Watseka office of the Department of Children and Family Services, was the speaker at Monday's Lions Club meeting. He described the agency's services. Beginning in June, the club will meet once a month, the second Monday.

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St. Anne's ambulance expected next month

ST. ANNE — In mid-June St. Anne firemen will respond to their first emergency call in a new $21,000 trauma-equipped ambulance, the result of 18 months of work by township, village and fire officials.

The ambulance service will replace a private ambulance maintained by the Houk Funeral Home in St. Anne until the new ambulance was available. The funeral home initially announced it would discontinue service in early 1973 but remained in operation while plans were made for the fire department service.

The ambulance, set for June 15 delivery, is being financed by a $14,409 grant from the federal government and by donations of $5,000 each from the Village of St. Anne and St. Anne Township, according to Gilbert Bonvallet, president of the fire district board.

The village and township funds will also be used to operate the ambulance until tax revenue is received in July 1975, Bonvallet said. Fire district voters approved a tax referendum Feb. 16 to finance the ambulance service.

Bonvallet said the fire department would charge $25 for each ambulance call within the district. The charge would discourage unnecessary calls, and place part of the burden of financing the service on those using it, the fire district president said.

The $25 charge is slightly more than the three firemen responding to the call are paid, Bonvallet reported.

The fire department now has five men who have completed training as emergency medical technicians and two more are enrolled in the program. All firemen have up-to-date first aid certificates, and the department expects eventually to have 10 or 12 men with emergency medical training.

Bonvallet said the department is developing plans for manning the ambulance. Firemen will be summoned with paging devices, eliminating the need for sounding the fire siren.

The new ambulance will bear the orange-and-white markings now standard for ambulances in the state.

It is known as a "modular" unit with the ambulance box slitting on the rear of a pickup truck chassis, Bonvallet said. The ambulance is manufactured by Roadsafe Emergency Vehicles, Shelbyville, Ky.

It will be equipped with a high-band trauma radio for direct communication with area hospitals and a fire-band radio for communications with the fire department dispatcher.

The unit will be able to transport four patients. The truck carries oxygen breathing equipment.

It will also have extrication devices to help free traffic accident victims from their vehicles, Bonvallet reported.

The fire district served by the ambulance covers all of St. Anne Township and 11½ sections in the southwestern part of Pembroke Township.

No changes on Coal City library board

COAL CITY — All officers of the Coal City Public Library Board have agreed to serve again for the coming school year.

Returning officers include James Wise, president; Mrs. Kenneth Trotter, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Thornton, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Hodgen, secretary and James Wise, Burr Oak representative.

At its meeting Tuesday night the board approved the proposed budget for 1975-76. The librarian report showed that during April the library circulation was 1125 books, 74 non-books and 20 new registrations. The board also approved the installation of gutiefs for the front and rear of the building and the planting of a red bud tree in front.

The Grundy-Kendall-Atlired Teachers Association donated a book to the library's children's department in memory of Jessie Wharrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Miller donated $10 in memory of Mrs. Ethel Miller and Mrs. Magdalene Novak.

The library will be closed May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

New leadership in near future?

The pastor of the College Church of the Nazarene said Thursday that a new type of governmental leader will be emerging in the near future.

Speaking before the Kankakee Rotary Club, the Rev. William Draper said that while there are now problems with leadership in Washington, D.C., the fact that these problems are being felt indicates a means "strength in democracy."

He said a new kind of leader will emerge in the new future that will possess the qualities of personal goodness, personal conviction and a spirit of personal service.

The Rev. Mr. Draper said the new leader will have a firm set of convictions and will not not change them due to pressure or public opinion.

"We have established our standards by following a Gallop poll," he said.

He stated that the attitude among now that the world owes them a living has become a major problem in modern society.

"Why I react negatively to the saying 'I want to do my own thing,' is that 'I think it means 'What can I get for myself.'"

He concluded his comments by saying that individuals should not only look to others for this new leadership, but to themselves as well.

The Rev. Mr. Draper addressed the Rotary Club at the invitation of Willis Grosbarger, this week's program chairman.

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GRADUATION 1974

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Water floods Bradley intersection

Storms early today in the Kankakee area left water standing on streets and highways throughout the area. In Bradley Ill. 50 had water on the pavement from North St. to Soldier Creek. The streets, though covered with water, were passable. Liberty St. here from curb to curb at LaSalle Ave. near Ill. 50. Bradley police said the water filled Liberty St. here from curb to curb at (Journal photo)

Births

The following births are announced:

From St. Mary's Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Herkel, 29 Bonds Drive, Bourbonnais, girl, second child Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wentz, Nowman Estates, girl, first child Thursday. The mother is the former Patricia Altmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie L. Smith, RR 1, boy, third child Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Walker, RR 4, boy, second child today.

Also Announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarka, Wilton, Ariz., boy born there Thursday. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Jarka, 737 S. Osborn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Keeneth, Dwight, a boy Tuesday at Morris Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Owens, Sheldon, a boy Wednesday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Benoit, Beaverville, a girl Wednesday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

PURSES TAKEN

WATSEKA — Mary A. Arseneau, Martinton, reported to Watseka police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday that her purse was taken from her unlocked car between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m. Delores Harper, Watseka, notified police at 11 p.m. that her purse was taken from her unlocked car during the same period.

School-legislative breakfast planned

Board of education members and administrators of Kankakee County schools will hold a legislative breakfast at the Holiday Inn Saturday, sponsored by the Illinois Association of School Boards.

The session will begin with breakfast at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 11:30 a.m.

Clarence Houde, member of the Bourbonnais Elementary District board, will preside. Houde is a state director of the association, representing the Three Rivers Division, which consists of Will, Grundy, Kendall and Kankakee counties.

Presenting problems to the legislators will be Gust Ferrt, Manteno District superintendent, and Houde, representing the boards. After the presentations, the session will be open for questions and answers.

The sessions are being held throughout the state on a county or regional basis. Houde said, so that legislators may become familiar with the concern of local persons about bills before the legislature and other school matters.

Joliet board will install new officers

Introduction and installation of new board members and election of officers will be on the agenda when the Joliet Diocesan Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Chancery Office Building, Joliet.

The board will also discuss modification of proposed policies, and hear curriculum committee reports.

The superintendent of schools and staff will present the new administrators for 1974-75 and the officers and area coordinators for the Elementary School Principals Association. Also to be discussed will be high school tuition assistance fund allotments for 1974-75.

Building fire extinguished

Kankakee firemen early this morning extinguished a fire in a condemned building at 470 N. Rosewood Ave., fire reports said this morning.

Firemen received the call of the fire at 2:09 a.m. today. The fire was apparently started in the attic, reports said.

Reports From Area Hospitals

MORRIS

Admitted: LeRoy Rose, Coal City; Mrs. Christine Murphy, Gardner; Virgil Berreng, Braceville; John Cornegio, South Wilmington.

Dismissed: LaVerne Montana, Gardner; Arthur Austin, Coal City.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—Watseka

Admitted: Mae R. Goodman, Helen M. Herries and Ina M. Daniels, all of Watseka; Diana L. Watts, Deborah S. Martell and Leeva J. Owens, all of Sheldon; Margaret N. Brantley, Onarga.

Dismissed: Lloyd D. Eastburn Jr., Margaret Nelson, Hazel M. Weakley, Edna K. Lowhorn and Donna K. Smith and son, all of Watseka; Elijah R. Varvel, Beaverville; Flores Fleta, Helen M. Kuhlman, Ethel D. Morris and Opal M. Landers, all of Gilman.

Robertson sentencing continued in Watseka

WATSEKA — The sentencing of Kenneth Robertson, 38, Woodland, convicted April 23 of the voluntary manslaughter of Mrs. Sharon Williams, 30, Milford on Dec. 27, was continued today in Iroquois County Circuit Court.

It was continued until a pre-sentence examination by the Iroquois County Department of Mental Health is made in order to determine if Robertson can be sentenced to an extended term. The sentence of voluntary manslaughter is from one to 20 years in a state penitentiary.

The sentence can be extended up to 40 years if the mental health report shows that Robertson presents a "continuing risk of physical harm to the public and custody is required for the protection of the public." The state statute requires that a pre-sentence examination be made before the sentence can be extended.

State's Attorney Ronald Boyer entered the motion for extended term this morning.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Immel requested that the examination not be given until after May 29 to allow public defender J. Dennis Marek to file any objections.

Mrs. Williams died of gunshot wounds to her head and shoulder in the yard of the home of a friend, Mrs. Faye Thomas, 208 S. Grant St., Milford.

During the trial a psychiatrist, Dr. Werner Tuturer paid by Marek, testified that Robertson had no conscious intent to kill Mrs. Williams. He said Robertson was suffering from a dissociative reaction on the day of the shooting which caused him to lose control of his actions so that he did not know what he was doing.

Robertson had testified that he did not remember if he shot Mrs. Williams.

In court today, Boyer said, "Dr. Tuturer's examination for the trial showed dissociative reaction occurs if the person is basically insecure, maladjusted and cannot cope realistically with his frustrations. All of this applies to the case at hand. The psychiatric examination by Dr. Tuturer is sufficient information for the court to impose this extended term."

Marek then said Dr. Tuturer gave the report for the trial and not for the sentencing. He said he would file a notice of appeal after sentencing and that the examination (by the mental health agency) may be a violation of Robertson's constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment.

Marek referred to a case on appeal in southern Illinois when during the pre-sentencing examination, the attorney advised his client not to cooperate with the psychiatrist and the judge held the attorney in contempt of court. Marek also entered a motion for a new trial on the basis that the defense submitted instructions to the court concerning conviction of voluntary and or involuntary manslaughter.

In his motion, Marek states the court denied and erred in refusing those jury instructions. Marek had requested involuntary manslaughter be included in the choice for the jury and it was denied. It further states that as a result of the denial, the defendant did not receive a fair trial. and was denied due process of law.

The motion also states that the state failed to prove every allegation in the indictment for murder and every material allegation necessary for a finding of guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Judge Immel continued the case to 10 a.m. May 29 for Marek to file objections to the examination.

The judge ordered that the report on the examination by the county mental health agency be submitted by June 28.

Robertson has been in custody in Iroquois County jail since the shooting Dec. 27.

BURR'S TRIAL

Aaron Burr's trial for treason began at Richmond, Va., May 22, 1807.

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Sports

Fists fly, so do Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Match Philadelphia's Broad Street Bullies and Boston's Big Bad Bruins for the Stanley Cup championship and something has to happen sooner or later. It finally did.

After holding tempers in check with fairly long fuses for four games, the Flyers and the Bruins exploded Thursday night in Boston Garden's whopping sauna bath.

They swapped fists and sticks, elbows and shoulders, hips and knees in the National Hockey League's biggest playoff brawl in history. There were 138 minutes called on 43 penalties, including a dozen majors for fighting, a misconduct and a game misconduct.

When the brawling finally ended, nearly 3½ hours after the opening face-off, the Bruins had muscled their way to a 5-1 victory, staying alive in the best-of-seven series against the upstart Flyers bidding for the coveted Stanley Cup in just their seventh year.

Now the two teams head back to Philadelphia for Game No. 6 Sunday. And, although trailing 3-2 in the series, the Bruins have their old confidence back, sure they'll return to Boston for a seventh and deciding game at the Garden next Tuesday.

"We had our backs to the wall and had to win this one," Boston Coach Bep Guidolin said. "Now their backs are to the wall. We'd due for a good game in Philadelphia, and we're going to have it Sunday. Then it will be all over for them."

"If we don't win Sunday, we're in a lot of trouble," admitted Philadelphia captain Bobby Clarke. "Maybe we were thinking of Sunday tonight, but we shouldn't have. We had the chance to come away with everything and we didn't."

Bobby Orr, virtually shackled as the Flyers won three consecutive games after dropping the opener, and unsung Gregg Sheppard led the Bruins in the victory which kept alive their hopes of regaining the championship they won in 1970 and 1972.

Orr set up Sheppard for a goal in the first period. Then, after Philadelphia tied the count 1-1 in the second session, Orr struck for two goals, the tie-breaker with a backhander at a close-up shot by Sheppard. Boston added goals by Ken Hodge, a tip of a Sheppard shot, and Don Marcotte in the third period.

The Bruins, who earned their "Big Bad" nickname in winning the Stanley Cup four years ago, and the Flyers, who enjoy the tag of "Broad Street Bullies," really went at it from the start of the fifth game.

Just 24 seconds after the opening face-off, Philadelphia's Dave Schultz, who holds just about every record for penalties in the NHL book, squared off with Boston's Carol Vadnais. Later in the period, Philadelphia's Jim Watson and Andrew Dupont and Boston's Terry O'Reilly and Andre Savard were banished for fighting.

The second period was relatively quiet, with just minor roughing and high-sticking penalties called, until Schultz and Wayne Cashman had a beauty and drew fighting majors, with the score just 1-1 at 17:48.

It all broke loose in the third period, with Cashman drawing a spearing penalty and an automatic $50 fine, for use of his stick against Schultz. The Philadelphia forward later got into another jam and left early with a misconduct penalty.

Referee Dave Newell wound up just about even in his penalty calls, 22 against Philadelphia, 21 against Boston. The old record for the most penalties called in a single NHL playoff game was 38.

Let me at 'em

Bruins' Carol Vadnais (top) tries to reach over official to get to Flyers' Dave Schultz (5) in first period fight Thursday night. (UPI Telephoto)

Rain preserves 4-3 victory

Sox get a break from weatherman

CHICAGO (AP) — It all depends on which side of the score you're on when a game is finally called because of rain.

"We could have played the last 45 minutes," said Manager Alvin Dark of the Oakland A's after the rain had washed out a 4-4 tie and the game reverted to seven innings giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory.

"They waited long enough," said Manager Chuck Tanner of the White Sox. "The outfield was a quagmire and in addition to a continuous rain there was the lightning."

The White Sox had a 4-3 lead going into the top of the eighth when Angel Mangual opened with a single and pinch runner Herb Washington promptly stole second base. Galen Pitts then singled to left sending Washington home with the tying run just as a torrential rain hit.

Play was halted and the umpires waited one hour and 26 minutes before finally calling the contest.

"They were waiting just to make it look good," said Dark. "That's an artificial turf in the infield and they didn't even bother to look at it. I can understand it if the score were lopsided but here we have two teams fighting for the league lead."

Tanner accepted the victory happily but admitted he doesn't like the rainout rule.

"We've lost three games like that," he said. "And that's the first time the ruling has gone in our favor. Still, I don't like it. I think when rain forces a game to be called it should resume from where it was halted regardless if it's the first inning, the seventh or the eighth inning."

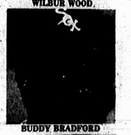
"We tried to get the rule changed this year but failed. We're going to try agin next year and I think it will go through," said Tanner.

The circumstances enabled Wilbur Wood to post his first victory over the A's since September of 1972 after seven straight losses but Wood, boosting his record to 6-5, was gone long before the rain hit.

Home runs by Buddy Bradford and Ken Henderson had staked the Sox to a 4-2 lead but Wood was knocked out in the sixth inning following singles by Jesus Alou and Ted Kubiak and a run-scoring double by Bill North. Cy Acosta came in to get the third out of the inning.

Continued on Page 13

WILBUR WOOD



BUDDY BRADFORD

KEN HENDERSON

Buc rookie loves Cub pitching

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two bloody knees and a uniform caked with dust, and sweat testified to the labor shortstop Mario Mendoza put into his biggest night as a baseball rookie.

"I'll take more of this if we can keep winning," he said after his first three big league hits helped the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-3 Thursday night.

The Pirates still have the worst record in the majors, but if they whip the Phillies tonight it will mark the first time this season they've won three in a row.

Mendoza didn't do it alone Thursday night. Ken Brett also showed why he may be the best hitting pitcher in baseball by tapping two run-scoring singles. And reliever Bruce Kison held the Cubs hitless over the last 3 1-3 innings.

However, the night belonged to Mendoza, a 24-year-old native of Chihuahua, Mexico, who played Class AA baseball all last season.

"I was feeling pretty good, real high emotionally when I heard the crowd," said the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Mendoza, who wears metal-rimmed glasses while playing.

"It looks like the fans liked what he did out there," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Murtaugh inserted Mendoza in the starting lineup Wednesday night in place of another rookie, Frank Taveras, after Pittsburgh had dropped four straight.

"I didn't take Frank out because he wasn't playing well. I just wanted to shake up the lineup and hopefully get us going," said Murtaugh.

The loss went to Keh Frailing, 2-3, the second of three Chicago hurlers. The Cubs moved on to St. Louis for the start of a weekend series tonight against the Cards.

On probation

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has placed the University of Arizona on probation for one year for violations in recruiting

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Preakness lists 6 of Bold Ruler's kin

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bold Ruler has been dead almost three years, but the great sire remains a dominant figure in the Preakness Stakes, a race he won at Pimlico in 1957.

Six entries in Saturday's 99th Preakness, which will gross a record $200,000 if 13 start as expected, are grandsons of Bold Ruler—who also sired Secretariat, the Triple Crown champion of 1973.

They include Cannonade, the Kentucky Derby winner who is the favorite in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness, and three of the 22 horses who trailed him at Churchill Downs—Destroyer, Buck's Bid and Rube the Great.

Cannonade and Buck's Bid both were sired by Bold Bidder, Destroyer by Vitrolic and Rube the Great by Bold Lad.

Bold Lad also sired Preakness starter Neapolitan Way, a gelding who has won two consecutive grass races at Pimlico including a division of the Woodlawn Stakes. Heir to the Line, winner of last Saturday's Preakness Prep, is by the Bold Ruler mare Borderline.

In addition to the starters with Bold Ruler connections, other Preakness entries include Derby runner-up Hudson County; J.R.'s Pet, No. 4 finisher at Churchill Downs, and Little Current, the fifth-place finisher.

Rounding out the 13-horse field, which was two shy of the maximum which could be handled at Pimlico without running two divisions, are Jolly John, All Game, Kin Run, and Silver Florin, who was made a supplementary entry for $10,000 after failing to be nominated for $100 by his owners.

Television coverage by CBS is scheduled for 5 p.m.-6 p.m. EDT.

Oran Batiles, the trainer of Silver Florin, viewed the Preakness as "a wide open race. There is no outstanding horse, no Secretariat or Citation."

"Cannonade is the champion now, and a picture of health," said Skip Shapoff, the trainer of Hudson County. "I'm not predicting we'll beat him, but my horse has had more seasoning now and we may turn the tables."

Stephens, asked about his chances for the Triple Crown, cracked: "I like my chances. In fact, I'm the only one with a chance."

Jaycee sports jamboree set for Saturday

The Kankakee Jaycee junior sports jamboree will be held Saturday at the Bishop McNamara track.

The jamboree consists of track and field events and is open to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15.

Starting time is 9 a.m.

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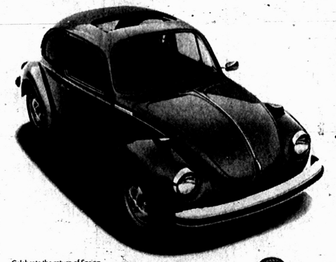

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Plays Port Huron team

KCC off to Michigan district

BY LARRY HENRY

They can never accuse Irish O'Reilly of being superstitious. Not much. Any guy who won't wear any other number on his uniform but 14 for the last 20 years you can't call superstitious, now can you?

O'Reilly's love affair with old No. 14 began when he was a kid. "Ernie Banks was my idol," says O'Reilly, and every good Cub fan knows that old Ern's number was 14.

"There's nobody any more superstitious than me," admits O'Reilly, coach of the Kankakee Community College baseball team.

O'Reilly has been able to satisfy his superstitious nature for the better part of his playing career. "No. 14 is the only uniform number I've ever had except for my freshman year in college (Illinois State)," said Irish, and his playing career stretches way back to Little League here in Kankakee, then right on through high school, college, Kankakee (now, Salkeld) Chiefs and minor league duty with the Waterloo team in the Midwest League. "They didn't have a number 14 but the next year they got one for me."

This thing O'Reilly has with 14 goes a bit further than his uniform number. At least it has this year and Irish couldn't be happier. It worked out that he's carrying 14 players on his team after an injury to Tommy Kilbride on the Florida trip early in the season.

WEARING HIS old faithful uniform number, O'Reilly will see if luck is riding with him this weekend when he takes his KCC team into the North Central District Tournament at Flint, Mich.

Winners of the state junior college tourney in Kankakee last weekend, the Cavaliers open district play against St. Clair County Community College of Port Huron, Mich., at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lincoln Park.

Corey Baker, the tough little left-hander from Peotone with a 10-2 record, will probably get the starting assignment. The Michigan club, which has won 34 of 40 games and been to the nationals twice, is expected to counter with sophomore Greg Stone, who is unbeaten in six decisions.

Another game will go off at the same time in Whaley Park, matching Grand View Junior College of Des Moines, Iowa (27-16) against Madison (Wis.) Area Technical College, which has a baffling 7-11 record. "How they ever got in here is beyond me," said one official of the hosting school.

The winners come back and play at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the double-elimination tourney, the winner of which advances to the nationals at Grand Junction, Colo. The losers also meet at 3:30 and the tourney winds up Sunday with games at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30, if necessary.

O'REILLY says it's hard for him to determine what kind of chance the Cavs have since he doesn't know the competition. But if they go on the attack like they did in winning the state, somebody is going to get some lumps pounded on their head.

On the verge of elimination after bowing in their debut, the Cavs opened up with both barrels to win their next four starts, ripping into the opposition for 56 hits and 46 runs; including a 5-2 verdict over Lincoln in the title clash.

"If we hit like we're capable, we can give anybody problems," O'Reilly said, and the Cavs are now hitting at a .311 tempo. "The (Mike) Swingle kid we beat in the finals is supposed to be one of the best pro prospects in the state."

Versatility is a Cav strong point with several kids able to play two positions. "(Dave) Lambert and (Ed) Krzesinski can both go at first base or the outfield, (Bob) DeVoisin can play third, shortstop or second, (Dennis) Reardanz and (Julius) Meyer can both catch and play the outfield," the coach pointed out. "And (Jeff) Devine is a tremendous outfielder when he's not playing third base. We've only got a 14-man squad, but I feel we have the flexibility of a 20-man team."

Bryant Fahrow and Dave Lambert grab a lot of the limelight with their hitting, but Devine's leadership qualities can never be overlooked. "Jeff has a strong asset in that moxie he possesses, that winning type attitude," O'Reilly said.

The Cavs pulled out of town at 8 a.m. today, with uniform No. 14 neatly packed in one of the suitcases.

Momence shotputter Fitzpatrick

SPORTS FANS

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Brought To You By John Slater

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Did you know that the idea for using rear-view mirrors on cars came about because of automobile racing? . . . In the early days of auto racing, there were two people in each car — the driver and a mechanic . . . The mechanic served as a sort of "co-pilot", telling the driver if anything was coming up behind him . . . But in the 1911 Indianapolis 500-mile race, Ray Harroun wanted to lighten his racer and drive alone . . . How would he know what was behind him? . . . He conceived the idea of the rear-view mirror, and is generally credited with being the first to use one . . . And over the years, many of our other auto improvements have come from auto racing.

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5th straight KVC title

St. Anne's Cardinals go rolling along

TABLE OF POINTS

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Momence	36	Grant Park	11
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BY PAUL RIX

The clapping of hands, stomping of feet and a vigorous cheer could be heard as the St. Anne team bus pulled out of the Bishop McNamara parking lot.

Like UCLA in track, or Oregon and Villanova in cross country, St. Anne's Cardinals—a powerhouse among area track teams—were celebrating another championship.

Thursday, the Cards ran, jumped and tossed their way to a fifth straight Kankakee Valley Conference crown at McNamara's Memorial Stadium with a convincing 79 points, far ahead of their nearest rival, Clifton Central, which had 49.

Momence settled for third (36), and Peotone captured fourth. The Irish, hosts also for the McNamara Relays and the All-City meet earlier this season, and Herscher tied for fifth with 25 points apiece.

"We had hoped to score 80 points, so I would say the results turned out pretty much as we planned," said St. Anne coach Mike Rebello who, after having led his unit to so many titles the past several years, is pretty well versed in answering questioning sports writers about good and bad performances.

ON A DAY that started out windy and rainy and that ended windy and sunny, the St. Anne ledger looked good. For that matter, most performances in this meet looked good.

"It was a good meet," said Momence coach Jack Cherry, offering congratulations to McNamara athletic director and meet manager Bob Sterr.

With winds gusting roughly 25-30 miles per hour, conditions were not ideal for serious record setting. But some results made people turn their heads and talk.

Perry Holliday, for instance, the fine, talented and strong quarter-miler from Momence, came on like gangbusters, cracking a three-year-old record in the 440-yard dash with a :51.5 in a race where runners fought heavy winds for a good 220 yards. The old record was :51.9.

Holliday, only a sophomore and winner of the 100-yard dash in a meet-tying :10.2 is, according to Cherry, "the finest looking quarter-miler in the area. If there is a runner with 49-second potential, he's (Perry) the one."

The Momence youngster, churning :51.5 two weeks ago on H. L. Richards' all-weather surface, where he runs Saturday in the districts, admits the immediate future looks good for fast times.

"If I qualify for state," Holliday said, "I think I can get under :50."

Holliday later anchored Momence's mile relay with an unofficial :50.4, equaling a split he ran two weeks ago at H. L. Richards.

ST. ANNE'S Paul Romein is another fellow who has a way with KVC records.

For the second year in a row, the Cardinal athlete took firsts in the pole vault and high jump. And for the second year in a row, he set a conference record in the vault, this time clearing 13 feet, 3 inches, surpassing a 13¼ he set at Clifton Central last spring.

Romein had to settle for an even 6 feet in the high jump. His best is 6-2.

The 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles were run with the wind. Naturally, runners were given an extra boost. Nobody's taking anything away from Holliday's :10.2 or Momence's Kim Wells' :15.8 because each has been a consistent leader on the prep honor roll. They have proved themselves topnotch runners all season. It's simply that running with the wind lends to faster times.

But like Cherry said after someone asked him what time he had for Holliday's 100, "that's how the records were set when I started here long ago."

Another good race was a snappy :40.8 in the 330-yard low hurdles by Dennis Ulliom of Central, who now owns the area's fastest time in that event, having edged ahead of Watseka's Dann Irwin (:40.9).

KEITH ALBERS of Peotone pulled an upset by winning the triple jump (40-6½) over St. Anne's Bobbie Polk.

Raleigh Broughton of St. Anne surprised Mike Fitzpatrick of Momence in claiming the shotput with a toss of 50 feet, 11½ inches. Fitzpatrick's effort was a quarter inch shorter.

And in the discus, Herscher's John Kainey, the talented football linebacker hopefully destined for big things as a freshman at Purdue University this fall, took first against Fitzpatrick, the area's top thrower.

Although he planned to go after the meet record of 10:37 in the two-mile run, Jim Rattin of St. Anne found the wind was going early in the race and cooled his heels, accepting a 10:21.2, well off his 9:48.6 best.

Rattin, who is determined to meet state qualifying of 4:29 in the mile in Saturday's districts, also the mile in 4:45.4, but not won before Gary Vinson of Grant Park pulled what looked like a major drive for victory with 330 yards to go before breaking down with 110 left.

"I thought he had me," said Rattin, admitting he hadn't realized how close Vinson was to him in the final lap.

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What took you so long?

Considered by several Kankakee Valley Conference coaches to be the strongest, if not the fastest, sprinter in the area, Momence's Perry Holliday (third from right) wins the 100-yard dash at Thursday's KVC meet at Bishop McNamara ahead of St. Anne's Raleigh Broughton (second left) and Clifton Central's Dennis Ulliom (far right). (Journal photo by Vernon Bensel)

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Central champion

Clifton Central's Craig Alberts, shown here breaking the string at the finish line, ran his first 440 yards in 55 seconds, then slowed down before winning the 880-yard run in 2:06.9 in Thursday's Kankakee Valley Conference track championships at Bishop McNamara's Memorial Stadium. (Journal photo)

Phils' Hutton makes most of rare start

By United Press International

Tommy Hutton thinks he'll be ready for a rest —along about late October.

"They say I can't play every day, but I played every day in the minors —look up my averages," the Philadelphia Phils' reserve first baseman says.

The record books shows he hit .338 and .352 in Spokane in 1970 and 1971 but he hasn't been able to break into the Phils' regular lineup.

"I'm ready," he said. "How can I be tired? I've been resting for three years, I can rest after the World Series in October."

Hutton got a chance to play Thursday night for the second straight game because Willie Montanez has a sore wrist. He drove in five runs with two homers and a single to pace the Philadelphia Phils to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Hutton, now 28, was picked up by the Phils after the 1971 season in a deal with Los Angeles for Larry Hisle. He batted .381 and .247 times the last two years for the Phils while hitting .260 and .203.

The five RBIs were a career high in a single game for Hutton. He singled in the first run in the first inning after Del Unser doubled. He hit a three-run homer in the third —after loser Mike Torrez gave up singles to Unser and Greg Luzinski —and added another homer in the fifth off reliever John Montague.

In the other NL games, New York downed St. Louis, 6-4; Pittsburgh topped Chicago, 5-2, and Atlanta routed San Diego, 11-1. In the American League, Kansas City edged Texas, 5-3, and Chicago edged Oakland, 4-3.

Mets 6, Cards 4

Ted Martinez' two-run doubled capped a four-run fifth inning that carried the Mets over the Cards. George Stone, with relief help from Harry Parker, got his first victory. The loss was suffered by John Curtis.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

Ken Brett and Bruce Kison combined on a nine-hitter and Brett drove in two runs to pace the Pirates over the Cubs. Kison struck out pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the sixth with the tying runs in scoring position and blanked the Cubs the rest of the way.

Braves 11, Padres 1

Marty Perez drove in six runs, three of them in the second inning with his second homer of the year, and Dave Johnson added a pair of home runs to give the Braves the easy win over San Diego. It was the ninth straight loss for San Diego.

White Sox 4, A's 3

It was a night of frustration for Charlie Finley. The A's' owner was in Chicago and watched his pinch-runner, Herb Washington, score the tying run in the eighth inning. But then a torrential spring storm hit Chicago, the run was washed out and the game reverted back to the seventh with Chicago winning 4-3. The umps waited an hour and 26 minutes to call it.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

John Mayberry's two-run, 450-foot homer led Kansas City over Texas. The loss went to Fergusen Jenkins, now 6-4, while Steve Busby got the win. Jenkins pitched five innings but then was lifted.

Bench's arm no longer feared

CINCINNATI (AP) — The once-feared golden arm of Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench is being tarnished "but there's nothing I can do about it," says baseball's premier receiver.

While Reds opponents are suddenly swiping bases at an unprecedented pace, Bench bristles at the mention his defensive skills have eroded.

The bazooka-like arm that once kept would-be base thieves at bay has been neutralized.

How?

"For one thing, everybody's loading up with speed now. And I don't think we emphasize pickoff plays that much. The balk rule hasn't had anything to do with it," said Bench as the Reds prepared to depart on a 10-game road trip west today.

"I've really noticed it in the last three years. It used to be the Dodgers had two or three guys who would try to steal. Now they send everybody. It's adding a new dimension to the game.

With the season little over a month old, opposing teams have successfully stolen 18 bases in 26 attempts against the Reds. That's almost half the total allowed last year when Cincinnati managed to mow down only 30 of 72 base runners.

In 1972, Bench and his backup allowed only 25 stolen bases in 69 attempts.

In 1970, he turned in a sensational performance that prompted ex-Dodger catcher Rube Walker to rave: "No doubt about it, he has the best arm in baseball, maybe the best ever." Bench cut down 29 of the 50 base runners who tested him.

KVC summaries

100-yd. dash—1. Holliday (Mo), 2. Ulliom (Cen), 3. Broughton, (SA), 4. Reuben (Cen), 5. Drasy (Mar). Time —:10.2 (ties record set by Monahan, Bishop McNamara, 1961).

220-yd. dash—1. Brown (Cen), 2. Broughton (SA), 3. Bel (Man), 4. Drasy (Mar). 5. Reuben (Cen). Time — :23.8.

440-yd. dash—1. Holliday (Mo), 2. Bel (Man), 3. Seibring (Cen), 4. Peoples (SA), 5. Legge (SA). Time — :51.5 (record; old record :51.9 by Kelly of McNamara, 1971).

880-yd. run—1. Alberts (Cen), 2. Fleck (P), Mikuce (P), 4. Jones (Man), 5. Brown (Mac). Time — 2:08.9.

Mile run—1. Rattin (SA), 2. Vinson (GP), 3. Koopmans (H), 4. Canada (Mac), 5. Reid (Mon). Time — 4:45.4.

2-mile run—1. Rattin (SA), 2. Klopmans (H), 3. Benner (P), 4. Shannon (SA), 5. Burgess (B). Time — 10:21.2.

120-yd. high hurdles—1. Wells (Ma), 2. Legge (P), 3. B. Polk (SA), 4. Hinderer (Mac), 5. Burse (SA). Time — :15.8.

330-yd. low hurdles — 1. Ulliom (Cen), 2. Kubick (Mac), 3. Ducho (Cen), 4. Cooke (SA), 5 Legge (P). Time — 40.6 (new event).

Pole vault—1. Romein (SA), 2. Walsh (Mac), 3. Kershaw (SA), 4. Yuhnke (Cen), 5. Hertel (Cen). Hgt. — 13 ft. 3 in. (record; old record 13 ft. ¼ in. set by Romein in 1973.)

Long jump—1. Polk (SA), 2. Shimanek (Mas), 3 Albers (P), 4. Foster (Man), 5. Ross (Mo). Dist — 19 ft. 10 in.

High jump—1. Romein (SA), 2. Kruse (H), 3. Decker (Cen), 4. B. Polk (SA), 5. Albers (P). Hgt. — 6 ft.

Triple jump—1. Albers (P), 2. Polk (SA), 3. Shimanek (Man), 4. Foster (Man), 5. Ross (Mo). Dist—40 ft. 6¼ in. (new event).

Discus—1. Kainey (H), 2. Fitzpatrick (Mo), 3. Berger (H), 4. Mackin (Mac), 5. Downs (P). Dist — 130 ft. 3¼ in.

Shotput—1. Broughton (SA), 2. Fitzpatrick (Mo), 3. Robbins (P), 4. Berger (H), 5. Downs (P). Dist. — 50 ft. 11½ in.

440-relay—1. St. Anne (Broughton, Barlow, Thomas, Glenn), 2. McNamara, 3. Central, 4. Momence, 5. Peotone. Time — :46.5 (record; new event).

880-yd. relay—1. Central, 2. St. Anne, 3. McNamara, 4. Herscher, 5. Peotone. Time—1:37.5.

Mile relay—1. St. Anne, 2. Momence, 3. Central, 4. McNamara, 5. Herscher. Time — 3:37.4.

Gilman notches 5th consecutive diamond victory

GILMAN — The Gilman baseball team picked up its fifth straight victory Thursday with a 12-2 decision over Piper City in a Vermilion Valley Conference game.

Owl pitcher Kim Wasmer improved his personal record to 5-2 while Gilman's overall mark went to 5-4. The Owls are 4-0 in league play.

Line score:

Piper City	020 000—	2	4 3
Gilman	431 102—12	11	2

Eshleman, VanHorn (1), Bargmann (2) and Sterrenberg; Wasmer and Leyden.

C-I nine bows to B-L 12-5

CRESCENT CITY— he Crescent-Iroquois High School baseball team was unable to contain the big bats wielded by the Buckley-Loda Rockets Thursday and fell 12-5 in a non-league outing.

Winning pitcher Dave Determering helped his own cause with a double and a triple and teammate Tim Schuldt chipped in three RBI's as the Rockets advanced their record to 6-3.

Line score:

B-L	102 200 0—12	16	3
Cres.-Iroq.	100 211 0— 5	10	1

Determring, Sturm (7) and Kelly; Meyer, Munnerman (1) and Hotaling.

West 4-0 net victor over Mac

The netters from Kankakee Westview advanced their record to 11-3 with a 4-0 victory over Bishop McNamara Thursday at McBroom Park. Both teams were playing without the services of their first-line Netters and only two singles matches, instead of three, were held.

SINGLES

Mark Moline (W) over John Clark (M), 6-3, 6-3

Greg Briddick (W) over Pat O'Gorman (M), 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Jeff Yohnke-Mark Genson (W) over Scott LaGesse-Chris Valenti (M), 6-4, 7-5.

Paul Offenbecker-Scott Andrews (W) over Gary Ciaccio-Matt Steinbeck (M), 6-4, 6-0.

HR—Bice, Herscher, 6th, 1.

Amateur softball

Cliff. Hem.	000 000 1—	1	2 0
Her. Merch.	200 000 0—	2	5 0

Cashburn and Gaston; Pfeiffer and Jones.

HR — Gattis, Hemenover, 7th, 0.

Hemenover	000 100 0—	1	4 0
Herscher	000 201 ——	3	4 1

Pitts and Cawthorn; Schwark and Jensen.

HR—Bice, Herscher, 6th, 1.

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11 homers in April

Nettles' bat quiets boo-birds

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Craig Nettles has had experience being a spring phenomenon and a spring disaster, so he takes his outrageous success this spring with the aplomb of a cork afloat.

The Yankee third baseman had bashed 11 home runs in the first month of the season, and tied the major league record for April homers held by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

On the last Saturday in April he emerged from the runway into the Yankee dugout. A cop said, "How ya doin', Craig."

"You guess!" exclaimed the cop, in obvious reference to Nettles' rash of homers.

"Well, it's still early in the day."

Nettles has learned not to take anything for granted.

For example, he began the 1973 year on the booing baritone end of the fans' approval scale, as opposed to today's felicitous falsetto.

Nettles made five errors in the first seven games. He had to come to New York in a trade that winter from Cleveland. Fans hoped he would be the next Clete Boyer, one-time slick-fielding Yankee third baseman. It appeared that Nettles was to Boyer what a steve is to a water bucket.

Ted Williams never said a word

Boos bounced around the baroque-fringed Yankee Stadium. Soon, however, Nettles righted himself, and wound up playing an adequate if not spectacular third base.

In the first game this season, he made two sensational plays in the field, besides hitting two home runs that game.

Nettles is proud that he holds the major league record for most assists in a season, 412, and participated in most double plays in a season, 54. Thus the expectations for being Clete Boyer reincarnated.

His hitting totals have been respectable but never sensational. He has averaged about 20 homes and a .240 figure at the plate in his last five full seasons in the big leagues.

"I've always hit in bunches," he says today. "I'll settle down to a normal pace. But right now I'm in a nice, rhythmic groove."

There are other factors, perhaps, contributing to his prodigious start, which has driven some statistics mongers to the record books to see how many homers Roger Maris (same number nine in Yankee pinstripes as Nettles) had hit at this stage of his record-breaking 61-homer season in 1961.

The Yankees are playing this home season in Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, while Yankee Stadium is being refurbished. The hitting background is better at Shea Stadium. And it seems the winds are more conducive to left-handed hitters. And there is no shadow problem as there was at Yankee Stadium and in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

Nettles also has been assured by manager Bill Virdon of playing third regularly, and not being a designated hitter, as he was for some of last season.

Physically, Nettles also has an easier time of it this season. An annual ankle problem has straightened itself out.

And now Nettles can get on with trying to be the second greatest ballplayer from the North Side Playground of San Diego. The greatest, so far, anyway, has been Ted Williams.

"I had always heard about Williams when I was growing up," said Nettles. "But I didn't really see him play much. I was a San Diego Padres fan, and my biggest ambition at the time was to play for them. And that was when they were a Triple A team.

"I remember that Williams came once to scout a high school game I was playing in. Actually, he was coming for the Red Sox to scout Dave Morehouse, a pitcher I was facing that day. They eventually signed Morehouse.

"I don't remember how I did that day. I was kind of a small second basemen, then, about 5-10, 150 (he is now 6 feet, 185). Not a long ball hitter at all. And Morehouse was a very good pitcher. So Williams never said a word to me after the game."

Then, almost as an afterthought, Nettles said, "But to tell the truth, and I don't know why this was so — I mean, I have no reason for it — but I've always been first a Stan Musial fan."

Heat's on veteran drivers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five of American auto racing's big men are awaiting Saturday's second round of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500-mile race in an unusual position.

Those drivers—Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford and Roger McCluskey—are usually solidly in the field and well on their way to having cars set up for the race by this time.

And, under the new shortened qualifying setup for the Indy classic, they could end up on the outside looking in on race day, May 26.

The five represent 49 years of Speedway participation, four victories, four poles and five national driving titles.

Unser and Rutherford lost out in the opening session of qualifying last Saturday when they blew engines in the morning practice period and failed to get into line for the time trials before the 11 a.m. start.

Johncock, the defending Indianapolis champion, and Andretti were left waiting in line when rain ended the first session nearly two hours early, and defending national champion McCluskey wasn't anywhere near ready to put his new Rikky-Offenhauser in the field.

In the past, the top drivers who experienced trouble the first day could come back Sunday and slip into the field. And, when that failed on occasion, they could qualify during one of the two sessions the next week.

But now, after a time cutback because of the energy crisis, there are only seven hours of time left. A blown engine or other serious mechanical problems could knock one of the five veterans out of the 33-car field.

Unser, who won here in 1970 and 1971, said, "There's nothing you can do about it but just hope it doesn't happen. If you have any problems the morning of qualifications, you are just out of luck."

Johncock and Andretti set the pace in Thursday's surprisingly light practice session. In all, 26 drivers made practice runs, but most of them were running in the 170s.

Johncock could do no better than 184.049 miles an hour, leaving him more than seven miles off A.J. Foyt's 191.632 m.p.h. that currently sits on the pole.

Irwin shoots 'Hale' of round in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf has had a little success on the golf course so he knows excellence when he sees it. And he saw some Thursday.

"It was one of the finest rounds of golf I've ever seen played in my life," Weiskopf said.

Unfortunately for Weiskopf he was not the one with the super day. It was Hale Irwin.

Irwin, 28, a one-time football player and consistent money winner fired a five-under-par 65 over the double tough, par-70 Colonial Country Club course in the first round of the PGA's first designated tournament.

That was good for a three-shot lead over six golfers — Billy Casper, Charles Coody, Hubert Green, Larry Hinson, Bobby Nichols and Bert Yancey.

Only 13 players could crack par over the exacting 7,142-yard course on a day when winds gusted to 30 miles an hour and the temperature soared into the 90s in the lowlands alongside the Trinity River.

Leading money winner Johnny Miller staggered in with a 76 and Buddy Allin —who follows Miller on the money chart — had a 74. Arnold Palmer also had a 74. Jack Nicklaus, however, was very much in contention with a 71.

Sox get—

Continued from Page 9

Acosta, however, gave up a single to Joe Rudi in the seventh and Terry Forster came in to get the next three outs. Forster was the victim of the run which didn't count in the eighth inning.

Ken Holtzman started for the A's and was the loser as his record dipped to 3-5. He was yanked in the third inning when the Sox scored a pair on Bradford's homer and a run-scoring single by Bill Melton to take a 3-2 lead.

"I didn't think I was going out," said Holtzman. "After all, there were two outs and the score was only 3-2. Yes, I was a little disappointed."

"He wasn't throwing as good as he normally does," said Dark.

Alou kept the A's in the game in the early innings. He singled and scored in the second inning and then singled to drive in Gene Tenace who had doubled in the third inning to give the A's a short-lived 2-1 lead.

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Raider netters lose final match

FLOSSMOOR—The Kankakee Eastridge tennis team ended its regular season on a discouraging note, losing 5-0 to Homewood-Flossmoor Thursday. The Raiders, who were crowned All-City champions Wednesday, now head into district tournament action Saturday.

The Raiders' final season mark is 14-4.

Summaries:

SINGLES

Doug Cohen (HF) over Jeff Dupuis (E), 7-5, 6-4.
Kerry Westberg (HF) over Brad Foley (E), 6-1, 6-1.
Steve Soderberg (HF) over Jim Bachman (E), 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Jim Harper-Fritz Dwyer (HF) over Steve Werth-Todd Moss (E), 6-2, 6-1.
Kevin Cown-Dave Goff (HF) over Todd Marshall-Jim Lund (E), 6-0, 6-4.

Tri-Point posts 2-hit triumph

REDDICK — Behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Schramm and a 10-hit attack, the Tri-Point Chargers shut out Reddick 12-0 in a six-inning Vermillion Valley Conference baseball game Thursday.

Both teams are 2-1 in the VVC.

Tri-Point	000 004—12 10 1		
Reddick	000 000—0 2 3		
Schramm and H. Cooking; Cuddy and Wepprecht.			

Net club hosts picnic Sunday

The Kankakee Tennis Club will have a picnic at Cobb Park Sunday starting at 1 p.m. Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish.

The club will hold its first event of the year, an Early Bird tournament May 25-27 at Cobb Park.

Competition in doubles will be held in men's and women's, boys' and girls' 18-and-under and mixed divisions.

Culp jumps

ANAHEIM (AP) — Curly Culp, a regular Kansas City Chief defensive tackle the last four National Football League seasons, is the latest to jump to the World Football League, joining the Southern California Sun in 1975.

Another KVC record

Paul Romein of St. Anne clears 13 feet, 3 inches for a record in the pole vault at Thursday's Kankakee Valley Conference track and field meet at Bishop McNamara. Romein, a senior with a personal best of 13-6, tried three times at 13-6 but failed. A year ago in the conference meet, Romein set a record of 13½. The Cardinal athlete also won the high jump, clearing 6 feet. (Journal photo)

Illini-Lines

Bartow cracks 2 giant barriers

By LOREN TATE

CHAMPAIGN — In less than two months, Gene Bartow has cracked through two giant barriers which have slowed the Illini basketball program to a walk.

He forged into the junior college ranks for Burlington's 6-7 Mike Washington and 6-4 Nate Williams — both Chicago Public League products — and he backed that up by enticing the state's top player, Audie Matthews of Bloom, to sign the UI tender.

Illinois has never before had a juco player in basketball. As for the last time the Illini recruited the state's No. 1 player, well. . .that's debatable. It all depends on who you consider No. 1.

Some say Kris Berymon of Harper was tops in 1970, but there are plenty of folks around Harvey who swear Thornton's Lloyd Batts, who just completed a sterling career at Cincinnati, was better. Actually, the argument is pointless anyway because Berymon lost eligibility after one semester at the UI and never competed on the varsity.

AUDIE MATTHEWS
. . .Illini breakthrough

Thus, the last time Illinois really "raided the state" of its best was 1965 when Harry Combes recruited four Bluechippers — Steve Kuberski of Moline, Dave Scholz of Decatur, Dennis Price of Colinsville and Steve Spanich of Rock Island Alleman — and it might safely be said that these athletes were the best of the state's bigger cagers even if two-time All-Staters Terry Gamber of Mt. Vernon and Dave Golden of Pekin were superlative as small guards. But here again the Illini did not receive full production for their efforts because Spanich and Kuberski were caught in the "slush fund" at the outset of their sophomore seasons.

Small wonder that the UI looks back on just one Big 10 championship in 22 years.

Harv Schmidt came in one year after Batavia's Dan Issel departed for Kentucky and too late to attract Benton's Rich Yunkus (Georgia Tech) and Springfield's Dave Robisch (Kansas) in 1967. The top two in 1968 were Collinsville's Tom Parker (Kentucky) and Lockport's Jeff Hickman (Houston).

But Schmidt had centered upon Proviso East's 6-8 Jim Brewer by that time, and a full-scale recruiting effort went down the drain in 1969 when Brewer chose Minnesota and deadeye guard Jeff Dawson of Elmhurst York chose Duke (later to return).

The ill-fated marriage with Berymon followed in 1970, and the Illini have been overlooked by the state's leaders ever since: 6-8ers Owen Brown of LaGrange and Bob Guyette of Ottawa Marquette joining Maryland and Kentucky respectively in 1971; Thornridge's Quinn Buckner picking Indiana and Joliet's Roger Powell tabbing Illinois State in 1972, and lankies Norm Cook of Lincoln (Kansas) and Bo Ellis of Chicago Parker (Marquette) going their separate ways in 1973.

Now, at long last, Illinois has landed the unquestioned No. 1 player in the state. Audie Matthews was named to Parade Magazine's top five All-American squad with Moses Malone and three others, and he'll play for the Parade team against a New Jersey-New York all-star unit in Monticello, N.Y., on May 28. It will mark his fourth all-star appearance.

A 26.6 scorer for Bloom's Class AA runnerup team, Audie is a deadly jump shooter, a quick-handed rebounder and an exceptional defensive player. He is smooth as silk with splendid court sense.

Most importantly to the Illini, who have seen some of their top athletes falter in the classroom, Audie ranks in the upper 20 per cent of his graduating class and was voted "Citizen of the Year" by the Bloom faculty.

Fears over his health have been chiefly dispelled with the diagnosis that he does not have leukemia, but rather a virus infection which affected his enzymes and weakened him during the latter half of the season.

Matthews' decision, in close consultation with coach Wes Mason, also ended talk that suburban coaches might be bitter about Illinois' decision not to hire prep coaches to replace Schmidt and his staff. No one was more outspoken on this subject than Mason. Now, no one appears happier to see Matthews attending his state university.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

National League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Montreal	14	12	.538	—
Philadelphia	15	16	.529	—
St. Louis	17	16	.515	½
New York	15	19	.441	3
Chicago	13	17	.433	3
Pittsburgh	11	20	.355	5½
West				
Los Angeles	17	9	.750	—
San Francisco	16	17	.516	7½
Cincinnati	17	15	.531	7
Houston	16	16	.512	8½
Atlanta	14	15	.483	8½
San Diego	11	20	.355	12½

Thursday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
Atlanta 11, San Diego 1
(Only games scheduled)

Today's probable Pitchers
(All times EDT)
Philadelphia (Schueler 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Moore 0-0) at New York (Seaver 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 1-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-3), 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 2-3) at Houston (Wilson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Harrison 2-5) at Los Angeles (Downing 1-2), 9:30 p.m.
San Diego (Arlen 2-5) at San Francisco (Bryant 0-2), 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Montreal at New York
Atlanta at Los Ang.
San Diego at San Fran.
Chcgo at St. Louis, night
Cinci at Houston, night

American League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	15	14	.517	—
Detroit	16	15	.516	—
Baltimore	16	15	.516	—
Cleveland	17	16	.515	—
New York	16	19	.456	1
Boston	16	18	.471	1½
West				
Chicago	17	14	.548	—
Oakland	18	17	.514	1
Kansas City	17	17	.500	1½
Texas	17	16	.488	2
California	17	18	.486	2
Minnesota	13	16	.448	3

Thursday's Results
Kan City 5 Texas 3
Chicago 4 Oakland 3
Called after 7 inns., rain
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Lee 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-3), 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (LaGrow 2-2) at Cleveland (Peterson 2-1), 6:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 3-2) at Milwaukee (Wright 4-0), 7:30 p.m.
California (Kirby 3-3) at Minnesota (Albury 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Ripley 3-5) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Hamilton 1-0) at Chicago (Kaat 4-2), 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Boston at Balt.
Detroit at Cleve.
New York at Milwa
Calif at Minn
Oakland at Chcgo, night
Texas at Kan City, night

Player periscope

PITCHING

		G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Rick Kemp, Kankakee	Season	3	2	1	21	15	9	17	0.86
Pittsfield, Eastern-AA (Rangers)	Week	1	1	0	9	8	0	11	
Jeff Scott, St. Anne	Season	2	0	1	19	21	12	3	4.74
Pittsfield, Eastern-AA (Rangers)	Week	1	0	0	7	5	3	2	

ALL-AREA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL BALLOT

AREA Vs. ALL-CITY ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL GAME

JUNE 5, 1974 BENOIT FIELD 7:30 P.M.

Vote for your favorite players in the Kankakee Area. Everyone is eligible to vote^for his favorite All-City or Area players. You may vote for just one player or as many as there are positions on the ballot. The following rules will be used in picking the two teams:

ALL-CITY TEAM — Be more than five players from any one team may be picked and they must have been starters.

AREA TEAM — Be more than three players from any one team may be picked.

FILL OUT THE BALLOT BELOW AND SEND TO THE KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

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SHORTSTOP		
THIRD BASE		
UTILITY (Two)		
CATCHERS (Two)		
OUTFIELDERS (Five)		
PITCHERS (Five)		

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SX 727 195 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WAS $399.95 NOW $299.
SX 828 270 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WAS $499.95 NOW $379.

SANSUI
MODEL SIX 160 WATT (IHF) AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WAS $429.95 NOW $269.
2000 X 140 WATT (IHF) AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WAS $379.95 NOW $239.
350 A 54 WATT (IHF) AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WAS $239.95 NOW $199.

ROTEL
RA-810 125 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER MFGS. SUGG. LIST $299.95 NOW $199.
RA-310 40 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER MFGS. SUGG. LIST $139.95 NOW $84.
RX-150A 22 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER MFGS. SUGG. LIST $149.95 NOW $99.
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Peotone High School presents 1974 senior class

Not pictured: John Abell, Brenda Barr, John Dixon, James Flager, Michael Goedwin, Wayne Hanceitman, Debra Kaczmarek, Walter Klopp, Mark Morris, Byron Price, Earl Quick, Donna Smith, Kenneth Wilson, Carol Zadrozny.

Sheldon High School's 1974 senior class members

Not pictured: Steve King, Teresa Lambert, Marvin Newton.

Lightning blamed in bin blaze

STOCKLAND — The cause of a fire Sunday that damaged two bins and 5,500 bushels of soybeans at the Stockland Grain Co., Stockland, has been attributed to either lightning or an electrical malfunction by Stockland Fire Chief Jerry Courtney.

Courtney said lightning possibly struck the elevator the day before and the beanfi smoldered overnight before firemen were called at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

He said a burned spot on a ground cable near the bins and burned fuses in the main switch could be evidence that lightning struck the elevator. But he said, he could not rule out an electrical malfunction as the cause of the fire.

John Fredrickson, manager of the elevator, told The Daily Journal that he is still taking inventory and that he should have a damage estimate by 4 p.m. Friday.

A total of 10 trucks and 66 firemen from Stockland, Milford, Sheldon and Wellington-Greer contained the fire to the top of the bins. Holes were cut into the sides and firemen poured in water.

Fredrickson said most of the firemen left at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Stockland department worked all night because 50 to 100 bushels were still smoldering.

Lonnie Woodby, Stockland fireman, was injured late Sunday afternoon at the scene as the ladder he was climbing slipped and he fell onto one of the lower levels of the elevator. He was taken to Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka, treated and released.

It'll be world's biggest sundae

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — An ice cream parlor is assembling what it calls the world's biggest sundae — a 1,737-pound concoction that includes 10,920 dips of vanilla ice cream.

The whole thing will go on sale Sunday in 50-cent portions to raise funds for handicapped children.

Organizers said the sundae will contain 72 quarts of chocolate topping, 35 pounds of chocolate sprinkles and 34 quarts of whipped cream.

The existing record for sundaes, organizers said, is about 1,340 pounds.

Litterbugs

HONG KONG (UPI) — The government has collected more than $200,000 from litterbugs in the past 17 months.

Government figures showed $6,000 of Hong Kong's four million residents were fined a total of $262,674 since an antilitter law was imposed in November, 1972.

A fine of $4 is imposed for throwing a cigarette butt on to the street. The fine is even more for empty cigarette wrappers.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF RECEIVING SEALED BIDS

The Commissioner of Highways of St. Anne Township will receive sealed bids at his residence at St. Anne, Illinois until May (21st) 1974 at 2 p.m. for the purchase of Township building.

Specifications and bid forms can be obtained from Leonard Lambert Township Highway Commissioner anytime from May (17th) 1974 to May (21st) until 10 a.m.

The Commissioner of Highways hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the one that will be for the best interest of St. Anne Township.

Said bids will be opened on May (21st) 1974 at 2 p.m. at the residence of the Commissioner of Highways at St. Anne, Illinois.

Township Highway Commissioner

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 12th
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
KANKAKEE COUNTY—
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA LEARNED Deceased

NO. 74-P-156
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Ida Learned, of Kankakee, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 30, 1974, to Dale M. Learned, administrator, 135 Essex, Illinois whose attorney is Sheldon W. Reagan, 256 East Court St., Kankakee, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Kankakee County Courthouse, Kankakee, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated April 30, 1974.

ROGER SERAFINI
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)
SEAL

By Marsha Quick
SHELDON W. REAGAN
Attorney for estate
256 East Court St.
Kankakee, Illinois
815-937-1040

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THIS TWELFTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
KANKAKEE COUNTY —
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT D. BROSSEAU Deceased

NO. 74-P-111
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Albert D. Brosseau, of Kankakee, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 23, 19746, to Venita Zello, Executor, 463 West Charles, Kankakee, Illinois 60901 whose attorney is Glen R. Barmann, 187 South Schuyler, Kankakee, Illinois.

Claims may be filed, within six months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at the Kankakee County Courthouse, Kankakee, Illinois 60901 and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney

Dated April 25, 1974.

ROGER J. SERAFINI
Clerk of the Circuit Court)
Beaupre, Nordeen and Barmann
Attorney for Estate
187 South Schuyler
Kankakee, Illinois
(815) 933-7774

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE TWELFTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF KANKAKEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF PAMELA JEAN CARMAIN, DAVID EUGENE CARMAIN, AND LESA WILMA CARMAIN, FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on June 10, 1974 at 9:30 A.M. the undersigned, PAMELA JEAN CARMAIN, DAVID EUGENE CARMAIN, and LESA WILMA CARMAIN and SHARON SHARLENE NOTTKE, their mother and next of kin will file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kankakee County, Illinois their Petition requesting that PAMELA JEAN CARMAIN be changed to PAMELA JEAN NOTTKE, DAVID EUGENE CARMAIN be changed to DAVID EUGENE NOTTKE, and LESA WILMA CARMAIN be changed to LESA WILMA NOTTKE.

Dated at Kankakee, Illinois, April 22, 1974.

SHARON SHARLENE NOTTKE
PAMELA JEAN CARMAIN
DAVID EUGENE CARMAIN
MAIN
LESA WILMA CARMAIN
Fredrick E. Huber
Attorney for the Petitioners
One Dearborn Square
Kankakee, Illinois
(815) 939-1513

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THEREOF
IN PROBATE
NO. 73-P-195
STATE OF ILLINOIS (
COUNTY OF KANKAKEE) SS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE TUR, Deceased.

NO. 73-P-195
NOTICE OF NEW CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given of the death of JOSEPHINE TUR of Kankakee, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on July 30, 1973, to JEANNE M. DANOURADO, Executor, 833 Curtis Avenue, Bradley, Illinois whose attorney is Dinsmoreite, Nutting, Thacker & Sachs, 213 South Schuyler Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois.

Claims may be filed on or before July 1, 1974 and any claim not filed by that said date is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Kankakee County Courthouse, Kankakee, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the Executor and to her attorney.

Dated: May 14, 1974.

ROGER SERAFINI
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Marsha Quick
Deputy
Dinsmoreite, Nutting,
Thacker & Sachs
Attorneys for Estate
213 South Schuyler Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
815 — 933-0371

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the proposed Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Kankakee Valley Park District, Kankakee, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1974 and ending March 31, 1975 will be available for public inspection at the Bird Park Office of the Kankakee Valley Park District, Kankakee, Illinois, from and after May 17, 1974.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Combination Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at the Bird Park Office of the Kankakee Valley Park District, Kankakee, Illinois, on May 27, 1974 at 6:30 o'clock P.M.

KANKAKEE VALLEY
PARK DISTRICT
By CHARLES O. HENRY,
Secretary

LEGALS

Mr. Sam Cotton, 518 North Schuyler Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois 60901, Your 1967 Lincoln 2 Dr. Htp. Serial Number Y7H6C418482 left for repairs at Bill Bolger Ford Sales, Inc. will be subject to a mechanic's lien five days from the date of this ad 5-16-74.

Mr. Robert Fulton, 579 South Dearborn Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Your 1966 Ford F100 Truck Serial Number F10YLF 14646 left for repairs at Bill Bolger Ford Sales, Inc. will be subject to a mechanic's lien five days from the date of this ad 5-16-74.

POLLUTION VARIANCE

General Foods Corporation, Kankakee County, Kankakee, Illinois, has filed with the Environmental Protection Agency and Pollution Control Board a Petition for a Variance. Title IX of the Environmental Protection Act provides for individual variances upon proof by the Petitioner that compliance with specific provisions of the Act, related regulations and/or Board Opinions would impose upon the Petitioner an "arbitrary or unreasonable hardship." The Petitioner alleges such a hardship, and requests permission to obtain a variance from Rule 203(g) — particulate emissions from Fuel Combustion Source.

The Environmental Protection Agency solicits the views of persons who might be adversely affected by the granting of the variance. Any comments or inquiries should be addressed to: Variance Section, Division of Air Pollution Control, Springfield, Illinois, 62706, (217/525-7226). Formal objections to the petition may be filed in writing with the Clerk of the Pollution Control Board, 309 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60606.

NOTICE OF LETTING

1. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk until 10:00 a.m. DST, May 31, 1974, and at the time publicly opened and read. No proposals shall be furnished after 5:00 P.M. DST, May 31, 1974.
2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Section 42 Q-CS-Village of Bradley.
   (b) The proposed improvement is to be a dense graded Bituminous Concrete Overlay and other items of miscellaneous construction.
3. Instructions to Bidder: (a) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Village, which may be obtained at the office of Village Clerk, upon a deposit of Ten ($10.00) dollars.
   (b) Proposal guarantee by a bank cashiers check, or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, will be required. Proposal guarantee will be held in lieu of bond until completion of work. A survey bond for the full amount of the award will be required.
4. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

BY ORDER OF:
President and Board of Trustees
By: Howard Duchene, Village Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE TWELFTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
KANKAKEE COUNTY—
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie M. Hamlyn, Deceased

NO. 74-P-160
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Bessie M. Hamlyn, of R.F.D. No. 2, Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914. Letters of office were issued on May 7th, 1974, to Edgar H. Hamlyn, Executor, R.F.D. No. 2, Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914 whose attorney is Herman W. Snow, 3 Chatham Circle, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Kankakee County Court House, Court Street at Indiana Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois 60901 and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 7th, 1974.

ROGER J. SERAFINI
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)
Herman W. Snow
Attorney for Edgar H. Hamlyn, Executor
3 Chatham Circle
Kankakee, Illinois 60901
(815) 932-3005
Before 10 a.m.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION
vs. WILLIAM LEWKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 12th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, KANKAKEE COUNTY, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION of the State of Illinois, for and in behalf of the People of the State of Illinois, Plaintiff

v.

WILLIAM A. LEWKE, JULIA LEWKE, AMERICAN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY, WABASH PIPE LINE CO., and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants

CONDEMNATION
No. 74-MR-1017

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown Owners, that this case has been commenced in this court against you and other defendants, asking for fee simple interest in the property involved in said Petition as Condemn, which said property is described as follows: That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 32 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Kankakee County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1

Beginning at a point on the West line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 26, 585.00 feet Northerly of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter; thence Southeasterly along a curve to the left concentric with and 40.0 feet radially distant Northeasterly of the proposed relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310 having a radius of 1909.86 feet), concave Northeasterly having a radius of 1910.86 feet and whose tangent at the last described point forms an angle of 121 Degrees 26 Minutes 23 Seconds with said West line, Northwest Quarter a distance of 218.47 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 4 Degrees 20 Minutes 10 Seconds to the right with the tangent to the last described curve at the last described point a distance of 183.43 feet to a point 65.0 feet radially distant Northeasterly of said relocated centerline curve; thence Southeasterly along a curve to the left (concentric with and 65.0 feet radially distant Northeasterly of said relocated centerline curve), concave Northerly having a radius of 1004.86 and whose tangent forms an angle of 11 Degrees 35 Minutes 30 Seconds to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 161.61 feet to a point; thence Easterly along a line tangent to last described curve at last described point and parallel to and 65.0 feet normally distant Northerly of existing State Bond Issue Route 17 (Illinois 17) a distance of 389.54 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 26; thence Southerly along last described East line, a distance of 65.0 feet to a point on the existing centerline of State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Westerly along last described centerline a distance of 1071.8 feet to a point; thence North 0 Degrees 24 Minutes West 4.00 feet to a point; thence South 89 Degrees 24 Minutes 22 Seconds West 250.0 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter, Section 26; thence Northerly along the West line of said Northwest Quarter, Section 26 a distance of 20.0 feet to the North right of way line of existing State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Easterly along said North right of way line (being parallel to and 20.0 feet normally distant Northerly of the described centerline) a distance of 1039.39 feet to a point; thence Northeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 45 Degrees 34 Minutes to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 66.91 feet to a point 88.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310; thence Northeasterly along a curve to the right (concentric with and 88.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve) Federal Aid Secondary Route 310, thence Northeasterly having a radius of 1822.86 feet and whose tangent at the last point forms an angle of 90 Degrees to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 136.39 feet to a point on said West line, Northwest Quarter, Section 26; thence Northerly along last described West line a distance of 39.32 feet to the Point of Beginning.

(FAS Route 319/Section 10(WB&S)/Kankakee County / Parcel No. 5007, Tract 163)

Tract 1 containing therein 2.171 acres, more or less, of which 0.357 acres, more or less, were previously dedicated or used for public highway purposes.

TRACT 2

Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter, Section 26, thence North 89 Degrees 24 Minutes 22 Seconds West 250.0 feet to a point; thence South 0 Degrees 24 East 4.00 feet to a point on the existing centerline of State Bond Issue Route 17 (Illinois 17) for a Point of Beginning; thence Easterly along said centerline 1071.8 feet to a point on the East line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26; thence Southerly along last described East line a distance of 65.0 feet to a point; thence Westerly along a line parallel to and 65.0 feet normally distant Southerly of last described centerline a distance of 388.54 feet to a point; thence Westerly along a curve to the right (concentric with and 65.0 feet radially distant Northerly of the proposed relocated centerline curve; thence Southeasterly along a curve to the left (concentric with and 65.0 feet radially distant Northeasterly of said relocated centerline curve); concave Northerly having a radius of 1004.86 and whose tangent forms an angle of 11 Degrees 35 Minutes 30 Seconds to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 161.61 feet to a point; thence Easterly along a line tangent to last described curve at last described point and parallel to and 65.0 feet normally distant Northerly of existing State Bond Issue Route 17 (Illinois 17) a distance of 389.54 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 26; thence Southerly along last described East line, a distance of 65.0 feet to a point on the existing centerline of State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Westerly along last described centerline a distance of 1071.8 feet to a point; thence North 0 Degrees 24 Minutes West 4.00 feet to a point; thence South 89 Degrees 24 Minutes 22 Seconds West 250.0 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter, Section 26; thence Northerly along the West line of said Northwest Quarter, Section 26 a distance of 20.0 feet to the North right of way line of existing State Bond Issue Route 17 and thence Easterly along said North right of way line (being parallel to and 20.0 feet normally distant Northerly of the described centerline) a distance of 1039.39 feet to a point; thence Northeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 45 Degrees 34 Minutes to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 66.91 feet to a point 88.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310; thence Northeasterly along a curve to the right (concentric with and 88.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310), concave Northerly having a radius of 1974.86 feet and tangent to the last described course at the last described point a distance of 373.36 feet to a point on the existing South right of way line of State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Westerly along said South right of way line 312.63 feet to a point; thence North 0 Degrees 36 Minutes West 20.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Tract 2 containing therein 1.548 acres, more or less, of which 0.748 acres, more or less, were previously dedicated or used for public highway purposes, situated in the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all right under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of the State, and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court in the Court House Building, Room 307, East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois, on or before June 10, 1974, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

ROGER SERAFINI
Clerk of Court
SWAIM, ZIMMERLY & SWAIM
Attorney for Plaintiff
120 North Dearborn Avenue
Kankakee, Illinois 60901
(815) 939-3134

PROBATE OF WILL
NO. 74-P-170
In the Circuit Court
of Kankakee County
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF KANKAKEE) SS
IN THE MATTER OF the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of KARL HENNING PIERSON, deceased.

TO: JOHN PIERSON, VIRGINIA WRIGHT, MARGARET BENDER, THOMAS R. LINDSAY, ANNABELLE ELOISE LINDSAY, FRED PIERSON, BRITTA NILSSON, MAJ GUSTAVSON, MAJ TORNBERG, CITY NATIONAL BANK OF KANKAKEE.

To all heirs, legatees and devisees, known and unknown of KARL HENNING PIERSON, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that an instrument in writing bearing date the 30th day of July, A.D. 1973, and purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of KARL HENNING PIERSON, deceased, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and more than thirty days have elapsed since the death of the said KARL HENNING PIERSON, and no petition has been presented praying for the probate of the same, and that the hearing of the Proof of said Will will be had by the Court for the 21st day of June, A.D. 1974, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, in the rooms usually occupied by the Probate Division of said Circuit Court in the Courthouse in the City of Kankakee and County aforesaid, when and where you can appear if you see fit and show cause, if any you have, why said Will should not be admitted to probate in said Court.

ROGER SERAFINI
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Peanuts — by Charles M. Schulz

The Born Loser — by Art Sansom

Mary Worth — by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst

Steve Roper — by Saunders and Overgard

Nancy — by Ernie Bushmiller

Captain Easy — by Crooks and Lawrence

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — by Fred Lasswell

Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns — by Larry Lewis

Alley Oop — by V. T. Hamlin

YMCA summer slate nears; 7 new programs planned

Thirty-two summer classes including seven new programs will be offered at the Kankakee Young Men's Christian Association during the summer quarter which runs June 3 through Aug. 24.

The new programs will include open tennis tournaments, beginning women's scuba class, advanced scuba-underwater photography, a women's outdoor volleyball league, women's fitness camp, women's water volleyball league and a men's water polo league.

Physical fitness classes for men and women will be held during the summer quarter for men and women.

The YM will sponsor an open doubles tennis tournament for men and women Aug. 3 and an open singles tournament for men and women on Aug. 12, both on the YM courts.

Several new women's activities for the summer will include a women's beginning scuba class, an outdoor volleyball league and a women's fitness camp.

The beginning women's scuba class will be held on Tuesdays for 12 consecutive weeks. The class will be in lecture form from 7 to 8 p.m. and pool experience from 8 to 9 p.m. Air tanks will be supplied.

The outdoor women's volleyball league will be held just adjacent to the tennis courts beginning on June 4. Play will be from 7:45 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instruction on basic team volleyball will be offered followed by several weeks of team play. Interested women should contact Marlow Garvin at the YM.

The women's fitness camp is scheduled for June 9-14 at Clinton, Ohio. The five days of camp will offer waterfront activities, outdoor sports instruction and liesure time activities. Persons must be 18 years of age and over to participate. Informative lectures on nutrition, diet and exercise will be offered for the evening events. Camp registration is limited so registration should be made immediately.

The advanced scuba underwater photography class will be offered for men and women on Thursday evenings with lecture from 7 to 8 p.m. and pool experience from 8 to 9 p.m. The class is open only to those already having attained their basic scuba card. Techniques and underwater equipment will be explained and actual photographing will be done. Several water dives are on the schedule.

Registrations for the classes are to be made at the adult desk in the YM and in each case advance registration is necessary. Class enrollments will be on a first come, first served basis.

S&L Board plan urged by Walker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker has recommended that law school professors be used to prevent conflicts of interest in the administration of the Illinois Savings and Loan Board.

In a letter sent Thursday to acting S&L Chairman William McCann, Walker said impartial observers such as law professors could be used as hearing officers in savings and loan cases.

Firecracker ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission says it will ban manufacture and sale of all sizes of firecrackers effective June 17.

The commission also laid down stiff new federal standards Thursday for other types of fireworks such as cones and skyrockets.

SOVIET SUMMIT

On May 20, 1972, President Nixon left for summit talks with Soviet leaders.

Strikers vote on new pact

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Striking rubber workers at the Gates Rubber Co. will vote Saturday on a new proposed contract, union officials have announced.

Tentative agreement on the contract was disclosed Thursday by Oren C. Nichols, a federal mediator from Peoria. The agreement was reached after lengthy talks Tuesday and Wednesday.

About 680 members of the local walked off the job March 17 following expiration of a three-year contract. Reported issues were mandatory overtime on Saturdays and a cost of living clause.

WIU candidacy list narrowed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Board of Governors may receive in June the full list of candidates for president of Western Illinois University, a member of a screening committee says.

Board members were told Thursday that the field of candidates for the job has been narrowed from 200 to seven. Those seven persons will be interviewed in the next few weeks by two committees, one appointed by the board and one composed of students, faculty members and alumni.

A spokesman for the board appointed committee said the group will try to have the final three names ready for the June board meeting.

Former WIU President John T. Berhard resigned in December, effective Sept. 1, to take a similiar position at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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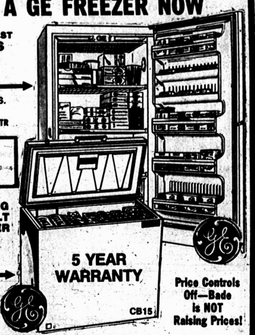

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Call her 'Cantor Fliegelman'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mindy Fliegelman, 23, is on her way to becoming a cantor, a rare career among women. So far as she knows, there are only two other women cantors in the nation.

What makes Miss Fliegelman even more unusual is that she is blind.

She knows that she's one of the pioneers in a field where for centuries men have chanted and sung the liturgical music of the Hebrew faith. "But I don't identify myself with women's liberation per se," she told me. "I'm just a woman in a different field."

Neither does she make a todo about her blindness. She has her own apartment in Manhatian, gets around with the traditional cane, is getting a seeing eye dog this summer, and is popular with the young men.

Blindness resulted from premature birth—she arrived two and one-half months early—and a hospital staff putting her in an over-oxygenized incubator.

"The incubator's oxygen burned the retina," she said. "I've told that similar improper mixtures caused, blindness for thousands of babies at about that time.

"I've never thought of myself as a blind person. I'm a person who's blind. I don't like to see us put off in groups."

Miss Fliegelman never was. "My parents always treated me as any other child and I'm really grateful. I grew up knowing how to boil an egg and sweep a floor. Many blind children don't get that atmosphere at home," she said.

She was born in Miami and attended public schools where a Braille teacher is required on the staff in the case of blind children. "I learned typing in the third and fourth grades. It certainly made school work easier the whole way."

She went on to become an honor graduate in music at Florida State University, Tallahassee, and seemed headed for a teching career when she decided, "Music teachers, just aren't going to be in much demand."

"It is time for a change, time for responsibility. A year and a half ago I headed for New York."

She found a job with the Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc., where she taught and worked in th library, free for the blind, also offers books in large type and on tapes.

Each month, she said, the institute has a cultural evening for the blind. One evening, a regular vocalist couldn't appear and Miss Fliegelman offered to pinch hit. A lyric soprano, she had done a lot of singing with various choral groups through high school and college.

The next day, Dr. Jacob Freid executive director, and his associate, Gerald M. Kass, asked her to lunch. The upshot of the luncheon discussion was that they could arrange a scholarship for the five years of study needed if she wished to become a cantor, It would lead to a bachelor's degree in sacred music, certification to teach in New York, and ordination for the national ministry (but not to become a rabbi).

Miss Fliegelman is finishing her first year at Hebrew University College of Sacred Music, studying the Hebrew language, Jewish history and music. She is active also with the Lighthouse Singers and the Lighthouse Opera Workshop.

And she's auditioning for a job as a student cantor.

There are five other girls in her classes, but she's the only blind student, she said.

"This is a big breakthrough for the whole country," said the pretty brunette. "But it may be difficult for some congregations to accept a woman. You must remember that the Jewish people used to segregate their women at temple worship."

Rare career choice

Mindy Fliegelman, 23, is on her way to becoming a cantor, a rare career among women. So far as she knows, there are only two other women cantors in the nation. But what makes Miss Fliegelman even more unusual is that she is blind. She's one of the pioneers in a field where for centuries men have chanted and sung the liturgical music of the Hebrew faith. (UPI telephoto)

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Social Events

Kissingers on house hunt

Washington Star-News

JERUSALEM — Nancy Maginnes Kissinger is enjoying her travels in the Middle East, but she is anxious to get back to her own work as a foreign policy advisor to Nelson Rockefeller.

"My papers are piled up in big stacks all over the floor of the study in Henry's house," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's new wife said. "Besides, we get thrown out on the street on May 31. The Waterside Drive (Washington) house already has been rented to somebody who wants to move in."

The likelihood is, she continued, they will try to rent a house for the three summer months. This will give her three months, she said, to look for a more permanent rental property.

"Henry is more anxious about something permanent than I am," she said, "but we will rent, not buy, because we never know where our next move will be when Henry's work in Washington is done."

"He wants some place close to the State Department and he thinks Bethesda (where they have a chance to rent a place for the summer) is too far away."

Like most couples, the Kissingers have found that the houses they like are extremely expensive. Mrs. Kissinger said it had been difficult to find the kind of house they want listed at less than $250,000. She said that was another reason why they are settled on renting.

Mrs. Kissinger plans to look around in Alexandria, Va., Cleveland Park and Georgetown sections of Washington, adding wryly, "if this trip ever ends."

The Kissingers have been in the middle east since April 28 on the secretary's Mideast peace mission, and the end isn't in sight. Mrs. Kissinger has taken to her first trip as the wife of the Secretary of State with style, aplomb and pleasure.

"Nobody has harassed me," she said, speaking of the kinetic press in Middle East. "I only got angry once, when I was visiting the Holy Sepulchre and the women's section of the Wailing Wall here in Jerusalem. I was really upset at the way those television cameramen were acting in those holy places."

Egyptian cameramen are probably the most aggressive in the Middle East and are much given to stampedes that have caused clashes with security guards. But Mrs. Kissinger said, "I think they are funny. They charge like a marine division but they always stop just short of you."

When a newsman suggested that she had a figure worth preserving but the secretary did not, she laughed gleefully and turned to repeat the remark to her well-rounded husband.

Once the couple finds a new home, Mrs. Kissinger said, she probably will do a lot of commuting to New York where the Rockefeller study group is located.

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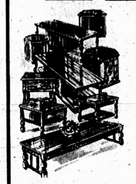

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Dear Abby

He wants to horse around

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old guy with a problem. I was married for less than one year, and it was a disaster. My divorce will be final in three weeks.

I am presently in pretty deep with a chick who is hot to get married as soon as my divorce is final. She's okay to go with, but there is no way I could ever marry this gal. Besides, I want to play the field a while before tying myself down again.

I've tried to explain this to her, but she say: "Don't be afraid of marriage because you had one bad experience." If a person falls off a horse, the way to overcome his fear is to get back on the horse and ride."

Abby, this may be true with riding, but does it apply to marriage?

TEX

DEAR TEX: No. Marriage is a horse of a different color. If you want to horse around a while longer, tell that chick to cool it. And don't restrict yourself to one gal. There's safety in numbers.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to make up a problem and send it in just to see if it would get printed, but now I have a real one.

About two years ago I started a pen pal correspondence with a girl in Japan. We are both 18 now. (I'm also a girl.) We exchanged pictures and became very friendly. I just got a letter from her which nearly knocked me over. She says she wants to come over here and spend a year with me and my family! Abby, I would love to have her here for a month maybe, but I can't have her here for a year.

I live with my parents in a crowded apartment, and it's out of the question.

She says it's her lifelong dream to come to America, and I hate to disappoint her, but I need advice on how to tell her.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell her, just as you've told me, that you live in a small apartment, and much as you'd like to have her visit for a year, you're able to extend your parents' hospitality for only one month.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is living at home — but I may not be by the time you get this letter if things don't improve at my house.

I have a friend (another guy) who is studying to be a hairdresser. I asked him to bleach my hair and make it a golden blond. My natural color is a dull, uninteresting light brown. I repeat — I asked my friend to do this. Nobody talked me into it.

I like my hair this way, but my parents don't. You would think I had committed some kind of crime. My mother said I would have to let it grow out. (As you know, this would look terrible.) My father says I look like a guy who likes guys.

I thinks it's my hair and I should be able to have it the color I like. My mom dyes her hair, and I'm not crazy about her color, but I don't hassle her about it. I figure, if she likes it, that's her business. So why can't I have my hair the way I like it?

GOLDEN BOY

DEAR GOLDEN: For my part, you can. CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT FOOLED": Don't rely on appearances. The guy you peg as the early bird may have been up all night.

DEAR ABBY: I was faithfully married for 18 years to a man I can only describe as a kind and considerate husband. He doesn't chase and is a good provider and a good father. Bed hasn't been very exciting for me for many years, but I put on an act for the benefit of his ego. He had no idea he wasn't the greatest lover, but I didn't know how bad he was until I ran into Jimmy, which is why I have this problem.

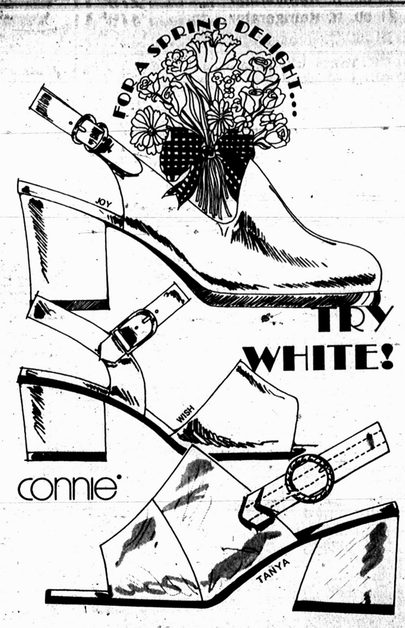
Jimmy was my high school boyfriend who just happened to be in town (he travels) on business. It's a long story, but let me just say Jimmy and I have been meeting at a motel a few afternoons a month for the last five months. We're not "in love" (he's married, too) and nobody is going to leave anybody over this. We're just filling a need in the lives of one another. (His wife is a grude.) I never knew a 40-year-old woman, married for 18 years, could come to life the way I did.

The problem is that the "act" has become harder and harder to keep up at home. Comparisons in techniques and results leave me a wreck! Now I'm in a trap of my own making. It was all right as long as I didn't know what I was missing.

There is no way to approach this with my husband. I'd be apt to get one rap for complaining, and another for knowing the difference. At 40, I'm not ready to give up sex, and at 50, my husband isn't going to get any better in bed. Where do I go from here?

"TRAPPED" IN MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR TRAPPED: Go to the Medical School of your university and inquire about its course in Human Sexuality. (Minn. U. has one.) Trained teams are available for private counseling. Quit trying to kid your husband and suggest that the two of you take it together. When enlightenment replaces ignorance and inhibitions are broken down, miracles occur. But this is possible only when both parties sincerely want improvement. So if you want a more satisfactory love life with your husband, spend the energy. It will probably take far less than all the cloak-and-dagger chasing around for a clandestine affair, and it's far more rewarding.



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"Wish," also in navy, camel or shiny black, $18.99.

SAMUELS SHOE DEPARTMENT

Rape—crime against mind, body

Where can victim get help?

Making emotional adjustment

Copley News Services

CHICAGO — He said he would kill her if she told anyone.

The frightened, bruised 13-year-old girl did not know what to do, so she did nothing.

She had been raped.

Months passed and the girl became extremely paranoic about things she had no control over, like the weather.

She was finally directed to Susan Jans of the Chicago Women Against Rape (CWAR) and its Rape Crisis Line.

"She said she felt her life was ruined now," Susan said. "She said there was no point in going on."

Through several counseling sessions, Susan was able to help the girl through her emotional crisis.

Thousands like her have not been as fortunate.

Recently the DuPage Women Against Rape (DWAR) met in suburban Glen Ellyn and held a seminar to try to do something about rape in the suburbs.

The purpose? Inform participants about the steps taken by police and hospitals in processing a rape victim; the immediate and long-range emotional problems of the woman and what those attending the seminar could do to help.

For the meeting, DWAR joined forces with the DuPage Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Far West Auxiliary of Planned Parenthood, the West Suburban YWCA and the Addison Community Switchboard.

While many associate rape with urban areas, Mrs. Bertie Morse, YWCA representatives, said it is as much of a problem in the suburbs. "You don't think of rapists as suburban men," she said, but many are.

Although accurate figures on rapes are nonexistent because many assaults go unreported, seminar officials estimated as many as one in 10 are never reported to the police.

The seminar centered around two suggestions for possible volunteer programs. The first involved the use of lay advocates.

Women advocates would provide moral support and information to a victim. The volunteers would tell the woman what she may experience with the hospital and the police emotionally, physically and legally. They could, if requested, accompany the victim through the various necessary steps in reporting and being treated for the assault.

These steps involve hospital tests to determine if an assault had occurred, if she had contracted a venereal disease and later, if she were pregnant.

Sometime either before or after this, the police question the victim not only to determine the identity of the attacker but if a rape had actually occurred.

Because of the personal nature of the incident, many women are hesitant to talk to anyone about it. Many feel reporting it to the police would be a frustrating and useless thing.

Jayne, 19, had been gang raped. After some inquiries, she chose a hospital and went there for treatment.

The hospital called the police.

When she talked to them, the police confronted her with a reaction many reports are met with — disbelief.

After the police looked her over and heard her story they doubted the account. "They said, 'Well, you're not marked up much,'" Jayne said.

She knew during the assault if she resisted, she would have been injured badly. "One of the guys had a switchblade and another a gun," Jayne said.

"Of course I was scared, but I tried to keep in good condition (by not resisting)."

Two months later Jayne was raped again.

This time she told no one.

Many rape victims do not resist for the same reason. Others do not because they are thoroughly frightened or a threat has been made against one of the children. Still, many reports are met with police skepticism, especially if the assault is reported several days later. When this occurs, it is too late for hospital tests to confirm an assault had actually occurred.

One volunteer, Helen, said while the police or others may be doubtful, her organization automatically believes the woman.

If the incident is brought to court, the lay volunteer could also help by being there with the victim.

Susan, who has accompanied several women through the necessary court procedures for the CWAR, described the victim's experience as difficult.

"Women lay their reputations on the line," she said, when they appear in court to testify. All eyes are on her when she takes the stand and details the assault.

Susan said volunteers like herself often coach a victim before her testimony to keep her from saying something that can be twisted and used against her.

She charged the court system with being sexist. While the accused's police record is inadmissable as evidence, the adult victim is frequently asked if she had ever been arrested for prostitution or other sex-related crimes, she said.

Citing last year's Chicago rape statistics, Susan said of the 3,400 reported assaults, 1,800 were considered valid with enough evidence to go to trial. Of those, 78 convictions were handed down.

Helen said one of the basic reasons the volunteer advocates are there is to be sure victims are not re-raped emotionally by the hospitals and police.

Copley News Services

CHICAGO — Joan had been raped 13 years ago.

Afterwards, she resumed her daily routine and seemed to have recovered from the incident.

Last November she slashed her wrists.

Later, through professional help, Joan came to realize her suicide attempt had resulted from emotional problems caused by the assault.

While most people associate rape with physical injury, the resulting emotional scars can be the most devastating. In Joan's case, they almost cost her life.

With some non-professional, volunteer post-rape counseling, the DuPage Women Against Rape (DWAR) feel women have a good chance to regain emotional stability after the assault.

The DWAR, recently held a Rape Seminar in suburban Glen Ellyn. The purpose was to inform participants about steps taken by police and hospitals in processing victims, the womens' possible immediate and long-range emotional problems and what volunteers could do to help.

The seminar centered around two suggestions for possible volunteer programs. The first involved the use of lay advocates.

Women advocates would provide moral support and information to a victim. The volunteers would advise the woman what she is about to experience with the hospital and police emotionally, physically and legally.

They could, upon request, accompany the victim through the various necessary steps in reporting and being treated for the assault. If again requested, they could attend any trial proceedings with the woman.

The second suggestion involved organizing a program of psychological counseling for victims.

Helen Arnold, a member of Chicago's North Side Rape Crisis Line, said, "The majority of women don't need what we call professional, long-term care. However, it's very difficult to work (the problem) out on their own."

There are three emotional phases many rape victims experience. Although there seems a natural progression, Helen said they can be transposed or only partially experienced. One phase could last a few days and others could remain indefinitely.

The first phase is called the post-rape humiliation. This involves the initial reactions to the assault. Shock and disbelief can become overwhelming.

With eventual realization, the victim can feel isolated, alone. She feels there is no one she can talk to, including friends and relatives. She keeps her feelings to herself.

The second phase involves an apparent calm and the outward appearance of adjustment. The woman resumes her normal daily routine and seems to those around her to have put the incident out of her mind.

This is a very sensitive period. The victim could be launched into a severe emotional crisis if reminded too often of the assault by others or when she dwells on thoughts of it.

The third phase is characterized by feelings of depression, loss of self-identity, guilt and fear. The victim can feel she is somehow responsible for the rape. Thoughts of "If only I had. . ." are prevalent.

Joan was caught between the last two phases. She carried her feelings of possible guilt and self-worthlessness over many years and they drove her to attempt suicide.

With the heightened awareness of potentially dangerous situations in the third phase, women can become overly cautious.

Paranola can result.

For example, if a woman had been assaulted in a parking lot at night, she could develop a strong fear of being in dark places. While seminar officials said caution is a good way to avoid potentially dangerous situations, excessive fears could plague a woman's life indefinitely.

In the third phase many victims feel like discussing the incident with someone. Through talking to a volunteer, the DWAR believes women can be relieved of some of their fears and guilt feelings and regain a sense of control over their lives.

Can a conviction of the attacker alleviate a woman's guilt feelings? Susan Jans said it partially can. However, in many cases she said feelings of being responsible still persist. She blamed this on what is termed the Universal Rape Fantasy.

In the fantasy, many believe violence and sex are merged in women's minds, subconsciously motivating them to enter into situations when rape can occur.

Susan called the fantasy false. "All people have fantasies, but there is a difference between rape and making love," she said.

The danger of this fantasy, Susan said, is the victim's friends and relatives often believe it. This can cause the woman to eventually assume a feeling of responsibility. After all, these people are those the victims depend on and trust.

While Terry, 35, was driving home, she had a flat tire. A man stopped and offered to lend her a spare he had in his trailer home.

She accompanied him and was raped.

Later, her husband doubted her story and accused her of initiating the assault. "It's your fault," he told her. "You're trying to get back at me."

Diocesan officer

Mrs. D. Dunker Ackman has been installed to a 3-year term as treasurer of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Chicago. The ceremony was conducted by the Rt. Rev. James Montgomery, Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago, during a convention in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ackman is vice president of the ECW of St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Charles Hess, also of St. Paul's, serves as chairman of the Kankakee Deanery, one of 11 in the diocese with a total of 145 parishes.

Also attending the convention from St. Paul's ECW were Mrs. Julie Pucek, Miss Joy Reagan, Mrs. Richard Riggs, Mrs. Kathy Sadenwater, Mrs. Alfred Kemp, Mrs. Clifford Martin, Mrs. Eleanor Towner, Mrs. Beverly Meyer and Mrs. Lewis Ishmiel. Mrs. Russell Oechsel and the Rev. Robert L'Homme also attended part of the sessions.

DONNA ACKMAN

Zion Gate focus on women's roles

Women of Zion Gate Missionary Baptist Church will call attention to the roles of women in society today during a special program Sunday called "women's day."

Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, wife of the Rev. John Thompson, will be the main speaker at the 11:30 a.m. service which has been planned by Mrs. Betty Copeland and Mrs. Claudia Lee, co-chairman for the observance.

A buffet after the service will be held in the lower level of the church.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Lorraine James are in charge of decorations and refreshments.

WOTM accent on academy

A special ceremony for new members of the Academy of Friendship, a group within the Women of the Moose, was held Tuesday at Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Beulah Daniels, academy chairman, conducted the ceremony for Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Mrs. Viola Raymond, Mrs. Norma Counterman, Mrs. Merle Dittus, Mrs. Robert Alford, Mrs. Emmerson Goyette and Mrs. Myron Changnon.

Attendance awards went to Mrs. Robert Giger Jr., Mrs. Jack Davis, and Mrs. William Grayson. Mrs. Barbara Jutzi won a prize.

Officers will be elected, at the May 28 meeting.

Patriotic auxiliary plans Essex events

Special observances of Memorial Day and Flag Day were discussed Sunday by the Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic in Essex.

The auxiliary will participate in a veterans' honor program May 30 beginning at 1:30 p.m., and will sell flag pins June 14.

The department convention in Kankakee was announced for June 20-22. A report was given on the recent dinner honoring Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Theodore Armstrong was appointed assistant conductor, with Mrs. Genevieve Sumner, assistant guard, and Mrs. Josephine Barker correspondent for the upcoming convention.

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Sister Elizabeth no nun stereotype

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sister Elizabeth's eyes flash fire when someone says nuns should be meek and docile and belong in a convent.

"The public image of women in religious vocations is in very bad shape," she says.

Elizabeth, 30, like many of today's nuns doesn't wear religious garb or live in a convent. She believes the sisterhood is an "attractive, viable lifestyle in which a young person can use her creativity and talents to serve God in society."

Nuns — usually thought of as teachers or nurses — can work in politics, prison reform or help the aged, she says.

"Sisters are usually stereotyped — a la Audrey Hepburn in 'The Nun's Story,' now being replayed eternally on the late, late show," she said.

"Or put on saintly pedestals — a carryover from immigrant grandparents — ignored as 'out of it,' patronized as the 'good sisters,' or, more recently, looked upon in dismay and confusion as communities tried desperately to integrate contemporary renewal into traditional forms."

But, she added in an interview in her modest apartment-office here, "I think there is real hope for improving the image of sisters."

Noting that there are 140,000 women in American Catholic orders, she argued, "That's a lot of womanpower. I'd like to make their work more visible and believable. If people can look to them as leaders in the community then it becomes more possible for them to have some impact both in the church and in society."

She practices what she preaches.

Elizabeth is the founder of Rainbow Word and Picture Co., the only advertising and public relations agency for Catholic religious cornflunities.

She was named Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1973 for her work.

She is also editor of "Women in Love ... With Life," the publication of her order, the Congregation of the Humility of Mary, based in Ottumwa, Iowa.

She says she first became enthused with the sisterhood when she was in college at Marycrest in Iowa. Her order operated the school and "they were human-beings; they laughed, they were normal people ...", she recalls.

Ceremony unites couple

The wedding of Miss Kathy Lyn Kent, daughter of Mrs. M. Eileen Kent, Manteno, and Norman K. Kent, 1256 Maria Terrace, Bourbonnais, to Michael Joseph Hebert took place April 20 at Maternity BVM Catholic Church, Bourbonnais.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the couple's honor at Tri-K Restaurant.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hebert, 633 Evergreen Lane, Bradley, is a graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School and is employed by Manco Manufacturing Co., Bradley. The bride graduated from the same high school and is employed by Governors State University, Park Forest South.

Plan June event

A picnic June 4 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Pippin was planned by members of Gracefield Unit of Homemakers Extension Association Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Glade. Mrs. Ronald Dusenbury assisted the hostess.

The major lesson was given by Mrs. Michael Harencher and Mrs. Ben Deck.

Delphis announce annual spring dance

An annual spring dance to be held Saturday at Kankakee Valley Boat Club was announced when Delphi Civic Organization met Tuesday at Easter Seal Center.

Physical therapy scholarships and board meetings were discussed; reports were heard from committee chairmen.

The next meeting will be a dinner at Sully's Restaurant, May 28 with an initiation of new members.

Installation, dinner for area churches

Mrs. Donald Provost, deanery president, installed officers of Council of Catholic Women of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church Tuesday at the Moose Lodge, Bradley.

Installed were Mrs. Alfred Kaufman, president; Mrs. Edward Delahre, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Beaupre, treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Babideau, financial secretary, and Miss Elaine Billadeau, recording secretary.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Mulvihill, Mrs. Tom O' Connor, Mrs. Robert Bertrand, Mrs. Darlene Toune, Mrs. Donna Reiniche, and Mrs. George Bouchard. Mrs. Roosevelt Bognoche was program chairman.

The next meeting will be June 11 at the church parish hall.

"Spring Housecleaning" was the subject presented during the annual mother and daughter banquet of Zion Lutheran Church Friday at the church parish hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Holtzman, education secretary of the Illinois District American Lutheran Church Women, gave the presentation. She was introduced by Mrs. Lee Behrends, president of the church women.

A tribute to mothers was given by Mrs. Robert Sonne; Mrs. Elmer Widholm gave one to and Mrs. Dallas Behrends gave tribute to grandmothers. The president extended a welcome.

Musical entertainment was provided by a girls vocal ensemble from Clifton Central High School. The Rev. G. N. Jacobsen gave the benediction.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Widholm, Mrs. Minnie Emmes, Miss Sheri Emme, Mrs. Lila Stefanich, Mrs. Kenneth Luebchow, Mrs. Phil Rieger, Mrs. Harold Schoolman, Mrs. Dorothy Holtzman, Mrs. Helen Moravek, and Mrs. Gilbert Jacobsen.

Program co-chairmen were Mrs. Keith Rieger and Mrs. Wayne Johnston.

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FRI. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SAT. 9:30-5:00 P.M.
SUN. 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
331 Kennedy Drive, Bradley

'Sharing Christian message' key to Swiss congress

Copley News Service

To share the Christian message with every person on earth before the end of this century is a spectacular goal, but there is a committee of 173 church leaders from many parts of the world that is working toward exactly that end.

The first step in this ambitious undertaking will occur in Lausanne, Switzerland, July 16 to 25 in the form of the International Congress on World Evangelization. The congress has as its theme, "Let the Earth Hear His Voice."

The purpose of the congress, as described by Paul Little, program director, is to "pick the brains of the church around the world" and to focus attention on the possibility of helping believers share the Christian message with every person on earth.

When 2,700 church leaders put their intellects to work on such a purpose, who may say what will be accomplished?

Leaders of the congress are Dr. Billy Graham, honorary chairman, and A. Jack Dain, Anglican bishop of the Sydney, Australia, diocese, executive chairman.

Dr. Donald E. Hoke, president of Tokyo Christian College, has been named director of the congress.

Planning for the event has been under way nearly three years. In February, 1973, Graham convened a meeting in Los Angeles with church leaders from six continents to map preliminary plans.

At the time, Graham said, "Since the Berlin Congress on Evangelism in 1966, many church leaders have urged that there be another congress. We believe God led us to the decision to convene this International Congress on World Evangelization in 1974.

"I cannot help being excited about the plans being evolved and believe that God will use this congress to focus our attention on the strategy for total world evangelization in our time."

Preparations moved into the final planning stages last June, when the executive committee of 27 members — representing 16 nations — met in Atlanta for what was described by Hoke as the "most crucial planning committee meeting held to date, culminating two years of prayer and planning."

At the Atlanta meeting, major speakers for the congress were selected from the nearly 3,000 church leaders invited to the congress. Since that session, the speakers have been preparing papers for the congress which have been distributed to the delegates for study and comment.

The objective of this action, congress planners have explained, is to permit participants to respond to the speakers in writing before the congress convenes.

Responses will be studied and sorted, then presented to the speakers for use during the sessions they will lead.

Included in the first mailings were papers by Prof. Peter Beyerhaus of Tubingen University, Germany; Prof. Henri Blocher, Evangelical Theological Seminary, France; Prof. Donald McGavran, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.; Susumu Uda, Japan Christian Theological Seminary, Tokyo; Howard Snyder, Free Methodist Theological Seminary, Brazil; Francis A. Schaeffer, L'Abri Fellowship, Switzerland, AND George W. Peters, Dallas Theological Seminary, Texas. Final mailings were scheduled in April.

Warwick Olson, director of communications for the congress, has said participants will be involved in a colorful and diverse program.

Speakers will represent a wide range of national, cultural and denominational backgrounds.

Approximately one-third of the participants will represent the third world — Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"This will be a working congress," Olson said, "and the subjects to be discussed will grapple with the major issues facing the church today."

Hoke said "a ground swell of prayer and interest is rising around the world."

"I am convinced that under God this congress, with its wholehearted commitment to biblical evangelism, may inspire a host of churches around the world to a new, all-out thrust in world evangelization."

Bishop Dain said he believes the congress will stimulate a "tremendous interchange between those who are already seeing the spirit of God work in remarkable ways so that we are able to share how God is working, and study strategy rather than merely listen to addresses."

Just old-fashioned folks

The congregation of Bethel Baptist Church will take on the look of another era Sunday as the church observes an "Old Fashion Day." Members will dress in old-fashioned garb, and several will come in antique cars, such as the 1931 Model A Ford shown. The Rev. W. G. Wodicker, retired pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elizabethtown will speak at the 10:40 a.m. morning services with an emphasis on the eternal value of the gospel. In the photo, preparing for a ride in the vintage cars are from left, the Rev. Roland Satterfield, pastor of the church; and Gene Stookey, owner of the car. (Journal photo)

Retiring Bruso still concerned with church

The Rev. Earl J. Bruso will bring to a close 30 years spent as a pastor of St. Mark United Methodist Church when he retires June 16.

The Rev. Mr. Bruso began his ministry here when the church was originally called the First Evangelical United Brethren Church and was located in a building at Court St. and Washington Ave.

When he became its pastor in 1944, the church, which was founded in 1854 by German settlers, had a congregation of about 400.

Church briefs

BASEBALL DAY

The First Church of the Nazarene will feature a "Baseball Day" Sunday with children present at 9:30 a.m. church school services receiving a small baseball as a gift. During the 10:30 a.m. services the Rev. John Hancock, pastor, will speak on "The Hitting Power of the Holy Spirit," and the church choir will present special music. At 7 p.m. the Singing Tigers, members of a baseball team at Olivet Nazarene College coached by Larry Watson, will perform a gospel program. The Rev. Ted Lee of ONC will be guest evangelist at the evening revival service.

CHARTER MEMBERS

The charter members of the Congregational United Church of Christ will be honored at a coffee hour following the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. Nameplates will also be added to the debt reduction plaque during the services. Summer services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays beginning June 9.

In the intervening years, the Rev. Mr. Bruso witnessed the construction of a new church edifice, watched the congregation grow to almost 800 and saw the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged with the Methodist Church in 1968 to become the United Methodist Church.

His total career in the ministry spans 50 years since his first appointment as a minister in 1923 at Chicago's South Shore Evangelical Church.

And as his career comes to a close, the Rev. Mr. Bruso is concerned with the problems, tensions and pressures afflicting churches throughout the land.

"Church attendance is down all over and so is Sunday school attendance," he noted.

Changes that have occurred in recent years have left few churches untouched and have been a source of concern to the Rev. Mr. Bruso.

"But I'm an optist," he adds. "I think the churches will work out their present troubles. It's a time of transition."

He admits to experiencing his share of frustrations and disappointments during his years in the ministry.

But whatever frustrations he faced were not enough to keep him from his religious calling.

He stresses that belief that his ministry was a call from God.

"I feel that I was called by God to go into the ministry. I wouldn't have remained in the ministry if I did not believe that I was called."

The calling occurred at a time when he originally planned to become a mechanical engineer.

With that as his goal, he began working when he was 15 at the Universal Portland Cement Co. and attended night school at the Central YMCA College of Arts and Sciences in Chicago.

But those plans were switched when he felt that calling from God. He was still only a divinity student at the University of Chicago when he was assigned to the South Shore Evangelical Church.

By 1931, he was assigned to the Bethlehem Evangelical Church in Deerfield and also transferred to Northwestern University, where he obtained his bachelor of science degree.

After obtaining a master's degree in religious education in 1943, he was named pastor of the Kankakee church in 1944.

He was soon caught up in the matter of deciding what to do about the church building at Court St. and Washington Ave. and its need for expansion.

Rather than expand the existing church, the congregation decided to relocate and build a new church at 1200 W. Calista St.

It proved a healthy move for the church, which saw its congregation double in the next 10 years to almost 800 members now.

Within four years after the new church was built, the $100,000 cost had been paid off, the Rev. Mr. Bruso notes. "That's to the credit of the congregation, not me," he observed with pride.

After 30 years in the ministry here, he has now begun baptizing the children of children he had baptized years before, another source of satisfaction.

"I have page after page of baptisms in my records," he said.

On his own prerogative, the pastor has taught scores of students in the church's confirmation classes.

Those 30 years of ministry at the same church are also a source of happiness for him.

"No other pastor in the Central Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church has attained 30 years at the same church," he observed.

"I like the people, and I like the town. I'm going to stay here. It has a lot of potential," he explained.

During his years here, the Rev. Mr. Bruso has also been called on for a number of civic duties.

He remains a member of the Kankakee Plan Commission, to which he was appointed in 1956.

He has also served as a past president and director of the Kankakee Public Library Board of Directors and served on the Kankakee YMCA board.

He is also a charter director and trustee of Riverside Hospital, proud and a bit amazed at the growth of the institution.

The Rev. Mr. Bruso is a past president and current secretary of the Kankakee Rotary Club, a past president of the Kankakee County Ministerial Association and served on the board of trustees of the Illinois Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Upon his retirement, the Rev. Mr. Bruso will remain in Kankakee and continue to live at 827 S. Greenwood Ave., the former church parsonage, which he has purchased from the church.

A new parsonage has been purchased to serve the church's new pastor, the Rev. William G. Browning, who has served as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Beardstown for the past 7½ years.

The Rev. Mr. Bruso and his wife, the former Virginia Oberg, have two children, Garrison, who is married and teaches school in Silver Springs, Md., and Pamela, a sixth-grade teacher at King Upper Grade Center in Kankakee.

REV. EARL BRUSO

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• SERVICES •
9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
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"The Church Where It's Happening Now"

Carbondale minister named to position

Dr. R. Paul Sims, Carbondale District superintendent of United Methodist churches, has been named assistant to Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield. He succeeds Dr. William W. Bennett.

A member of Southern Illinois Conference since 1953, he has held his present position as superintendent since 1969. He has also served churches at Belleville, Chester, DuQuoin and Granite City, and was a teaching missionary in Hirosaki, Japan, from 1948 to 1951.

DR. R. PAUL SIMS

He was elected a delegate to the United Methodist General Conference and the North Central Jurisdictional Conference in 1972, serving as chairman of the conferences' delegations from Southern Illinois. He has been a member of most of the major boards and agencies of the conference and for 4 years was chairman of the Illinois Area Commission on United Methodist Communications.

Guest pastor to initiate Shiloh revival

The Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 963 S. Dearborn Ave., will begins its revival service Monday evening with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Jackson H. Hinkle of Chicago Heights will be guest pastor.

The Rev. Hinkle, a native of Arkansas, is a graduate of Philander Smith College of Little Rock and Arkansas State University and served in various state-wide church agencies before moving the Chicago Heights, where he is pastor of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

He has also served as chairman of the Christian Education of the Progress District in Illinois and has been a minister for 25 years.

The Rev. Amos Wallace is pastor of the Kankakee church and has invited the public to attend the services.

REV. JACKSON HINKLE

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SUNDAY, MAY 19th
8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
PUBLIC INVITED

DR. LOUIS W. BEAN
WORLD TRAVELER
Speaking At
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
COURT AT INDIANA
SUN. EVENING... 7:00 P.M.
• A MAN WHO WALKED, TALKED AND STAYED WITH DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER IN LEMBERINE, AFRICA
• PASTOR OF ONE OF THE LARGEST BAPTIST CHURCHES IN THE MID-WEST
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A Community Church . . . for the entire family.
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
MID-WEEK SERVICE, WED. 7:00 P.M.
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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bourbonnais
Welcomes You To Old Fashioned Day
Bible Study....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship....10:40 A.M.
Fellowship Lunch....12:30 P.M.
Singspiration....2:00 P.M.
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DIRECTED BY COACH LARRY WATSON
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GREAT GOSPEL MUSIC AND REVIVAL TIME PREACHING
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EVERYONE WELCOME
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
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10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. YOUTH ADULT HOUR
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
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FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

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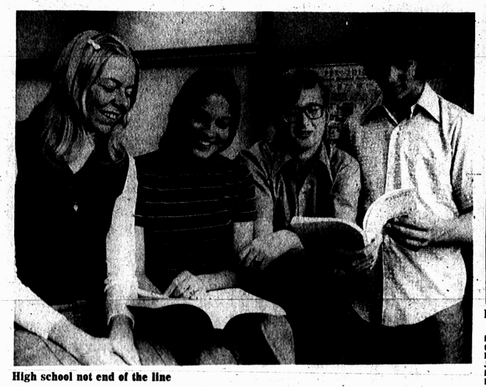
Roberts-Thawville High School



High school not end of the line

For these four Illinois State Sch... at Roberts-Thawville High School graduation from hig...chool this month will be just a pause in their education process. Next term will find them at the college level. From the left are Lynn Saxsma, Jan Tornowski, Ray Metz and Maurice Daniels. The latter will attend Parkland College in Champaign and the three others will be at Illinois State University in Normal. While honor students the four seniors have also been active in extra-curricular activities. Jan is president of both FHA and GAA and vice president of the senior class. She competes on the girls track, cross country, volleyball and basketball teams and is a member of Student Council, band, chorus, madrigals, swing choir and Students Association for Education. Lynn is co-editor of the school newspaper, was on the volleyball team and is a member of FHA, band, chorus, GAA, madrigals and SAE. Ray is president of SAE, vice president of Student Council and editor of the yearbook. He is a member of chorus, band, madrigals and swing choir. Maurice is treasurer of SAE and a member of Student Council and FFA.(Journal photo)

Cheers over, memories linger on

The cheering is over for the year by these five Roberts-Thawville High School cheerleaders but their memories will always linger. Here they look back over some of the antics of cheerleaders of previous years at the school. From the left are Jackie Arnold, Eve Corban, Pam Eads, Donna Walters and Peggy Fleming. Eve and Donna are seniors, the three others juniors. Eve is Student Council president and a member of band, chorus, FHA, stage band, madrigals, GAA, and yearbook staff and had a role in the senior play. She was a member of the volleyball team. Donna has been active in chorus, FHA, madrigals, GAA, yearbook and newspaper staffs and SAE. She was in the senior class play. Jackie is president of the junior class, vice president of SAE and assistant editor of the yearbook. She has been a member of chorus, GAA and the newspaper staff. Peggy is secretary of GAA and assistant co-editor of the school newspaper. She is a member of Student Council, the band, SAE and the volleyball, track and cross country teams. She had a role in the junior class play. This June she will attend Girls' State. Pam is secretary-treasurer of Student Council and a member of band, chorus, FHA, newspaper staff and GAA. She was a member of the volleyball team.(Journal photo)

Education with practical touch

Ag students at Roberts-Thawville High School are gaining practical knowledge in their power mechanics unit as they tear down an engine. From the left are Mitch Arnold, David Jacobs, Lloyd Hornstein and David Jordan. David Jacobs is a junior and the three others are seniors. Mitch is president of FFA and competed in basketball and track. Lloyd is vice president of FFA and both David Jacobs and David Jordan are FFA members. David Jordan was a member of the school's ag mechanics team which competed in the national competition and was tenth place. David Jacobs was an alternate on that team. All four students attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City.(Journal photo)

KVC to hold 5 girls meets

The Kankakee Valley Conference will sponsor five tournaments for girls sports teams next season, according to Raymond LaPorte, Beecher High School principal and chairman of the KVC girls interscholastic committee.

He said the sports in which tournaments will be held are tennis, volleyball, bolwing, basketball and track.

He announced that the tennis tournament will be held in September, the volleyball meet in October, the bowling competition in January, the basketball tournament in March and the track meet in May.

LaPorte said that for a tournament to be held at least five of the schools in the conference must field teams. He said that the meetings have indicated that interest in girls sports appears high in each of the conference schools.

The KVC principals began their study of girls athletics at the conference level in January. The principals are modeling their efforts after the South Inter-Conference Association policies and rule guidelines governing girls conference sports.

UW students 'exist Jewishly'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Twenty-four young people who want to "exist jewishly" on a traditionally radical campus are experimenting with Tel-aeli-style living at the Kibbutz Langdon, nestled away in an old sorority house near the University of Wisconsin.

The kibbutz, formed in 1970, has been ignored by the less religious Jewish students and has been the target of barbs from the more orthodox.

"No doubt they think we have orgies and drugs," says Jeffrey Kohn, 19, of Pompano Beach, Fla.

The lifestyle at Langdon is traditional with a modern touch — food is kosher and the Sabbath is strictly observed, but women have a far greater role in daily worship services than in most Jewish groups. Male and female members of the kibbutz sometimes share the same room.

"Instead of success and health and a career, we emphasize work and sharing of labor. Instead of the split between one's religious life and daily routine, we make one an integral part of the other," says Sam Norich, 26, of New York City, one of the founders.

Members say they look forward to the weekends, when the Sabbath is strictly observed. Work is prohibited and members spend Saturday going for walks, singing, eating and reading. Writing, partying, cooking and playing stereos are ruled out.

"To us Sabbath is the center of religious existence here," says Saul Prombaum, 19, of Chicago. "For those 24 hours we actually feel the spirit that it is a day of rest."

Some members have active social lives outside the kibbutz. Some, but not all, join Zionist youth groups to solicit funds for Israel.

Some leave for real kibbutzes in Israel, while others leave, deciding they do not want to live communally.

Among the practices that have drawn the ire of more traditional groups is permitting women to read the Torah and lead services, activities traditionally forbidden to them by Orthodox groups.

The kibbutz bulletin board displays letters criticizing its practices. The letters came after a nationally televised feature on its Friday night service.

The kibbutz does not have universal appeal among campus Jews. Although there are two applicants for every vacant room, only about half stay after one year and some leave before that. And a good many of the University's Jewish students, less ardent in their faith or their Zionism, ignore the group altogether.

"They weren't my cup of tea. We happened to not have a lot of things in common," says Robert Rathauser, 21, of Trenton, N.J. He moved out of the co-op after a year because he thought life there was "to cloistered."

GP clean-up day set

Student Council of Grant Park High School is sponsoring a "special clean-up day" for the village from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Robert Leli, high school principal, said that the public service is open to anyone who needs a job done and will supply the materials for the work.

Paper and glass to be recycled may be delivered to the high school by 9 a.m. on the day or will be picked up in the village for salvage by the students.

The council also plans to plant flower seeds around the school building during the program.

College graduations of several area students listed

Graduations of several Kankakee area students from colleges and universities have been announced.

Manteno, Central list science winners

Results of the efforts of Manteno and Central School students at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science state fair held at the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, have been announced.

More than 1,000 junior and senior high school students competed at the state level after qualifying through the regional science fairs.

Three Manteno students receiving "outstanding ratings" were Danita Brandt, Cheryl Emmons and Jeff Long.

Cheryl also received a special award when she was given the Marine and Navy Academy Award for her outstanding work in the area of algae and detergent relationships.

Jeff also received a special award, his from the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association in the field of pharmaceutical sciences.

Danita received outstanding honors in both the research paper and project competitions. Her subject was "Sexism in Manteno High School."

First awards also went to Marsha Steffey with "Do Vitamins Really Help?" to Karen Emmons with "Does Salt Affect Guppies?" to Tim Miller for "Automobiles and the Energy Crisis", to Roberta Kruger for "Effect of Mineral Increases on Plants" and to Mary Murphy for "Red and Blue Light Effects on Fish."

Second ratings were won by Dianne Hupe, Tracey Mahler and Joan Snodsmith.

Clifton Central students, in the meantime, won an outstanding, a first and a second awards.

John and Jim Brandt gained an "outstanding" with their self-made telescope.

Dave Gravlin gained a first rating with his solar-energy heated model house.

Karie Podowicz achieved a second rating with her entry.

Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., has announced the names of three from Kankakee County who have qualified for degrees.

John Loyal Reinebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reinebach, 160 Pallisard Drive, Bourbonnais, will receive a master of arts degree in voice from the school of fine arts.

Lovella Kay Hilgert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilgert, RR 2, Kankakee, will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the school of education. She is a member of Chi Sigma Phi Literary Society.

Gloria Jean Felber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Felber, RR 2, Manteno, will receive a bachelor of science degree in speech education from the school of education. She is a member of Theta Pi Delta Literary Society.

* * *

Paula Corkins, daughter of former St. Anne residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corkins, now of Morocco, Ind., has been graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing therapy. Her degree came from the college of education.

Miss Corkins was a member of the Purdue Women's Glee Club. She is hoping to enter the teaching field. Miss Corkins is a 1970 graduate of North Newton High School near Morocco.

* * *

David Lee Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Rutherford, 750 Bishop Court, Bradley, has been graduated from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, with a bachelor of arts degree. He majored in history.

The Bradley-Bourbonnais High School graduate is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society.

He is married to the former Sally Lynn Sutton of Peoria.

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Westview concert Sunday

Kankakee Westview High School's band and orchestra will appear in concert Sunday afternoon, the event being dedicated to the memory of the late Ronald Stang.

The latter, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stang, 570 S. McKinley Ave., was killed in an auto-pedestrian accident during the winter. He was a member of the concert band as well as the wrestling squad at the time.

The concert is set for 2 o' clock in the high school auditorium. During the event the first presentation of the Ron Stang Memorial Award will be made.

The honor will go to the band member who best exemplifies the characteristics Ron possessed — namely, spirit, attitude and dedication. The winner will be selected by the members of the band and approved by the director, Ramon LaCost.

Name of the winner will be inscribed on a plaque which will permanently hang in the school. The winner will receive a small plaque or medal.

In the qualifications spirit is defined as "the person who best exemplifies the spirit of the Westview band"; attitude is "the person who is mentally ready and willing to participate in whatever the band does" and dedication is "the person who is willing to sacrifice for the benefit and well-being of the band."

The program will mark the first appearance of the Westview orchestra in a concert. Directed by LaCost and accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Clark, the orchestra will present such selections as "Silhoute of Tara," "Windy," "Bolero" and "Rhythm Ride." In addition harp solos will be performed by Natalie Nesbitt.

The concert band will open its portion of the program with selections from "Sweet Charity." Following a baritone solo, "Little Carnival," by Jewelann Willfang the band will play "Suite for Trumpet" featuring Margie Elroy.

Lee Guafston will be guest conductor for "Them Basses" after which the band will play a concert arrangement of "Two Israeli Dances."

A clarinet trio composed of Nancy Armstrong, Debbie McKinnon and Steve Busch will play "The Mosquitoes Parade."

"Latin Reeds" will highlight a saxophonose ensemble. Highlighted in the number will be Nancy Armstrong, Steve Busch, David Busch, Rick Elroy, Dan Tutwiler, Bill Star and Nate Richmond.

Guafston will again be guest conductor for "I Don't Know How To Love Him" after which Becky Bellman and Margie Elroy will present a trumpet duet.

Steve Busch will be student director of "Beguine Again" after which the band will play "It Had To Be You."

Following a flute solo, "Sonatina" by Harriet Parkhill the band will play "Hello Dolly" and selections from "Hair."

Dan Tutwiler will present "Estilian Caprice" in a tenor sax solo and the band will conclude its portion of the program with "They Can't Take That Away from Me" and "Amparito Roca."

Mrs. Clark will be accompanist for the soloists.

The concert will be open to the public. A donation will be sought at the door.

A practical lesson

When Kankakee Eastridge High School conducted its annual Student Council elections Thursday the students not only were given the chance to vote for their favorite candidates but they also got some practical experience in operating the county's new voting machines. A voting machine was borrowed from the county government and it was geared to the council election. Here Scott Lindberg, chairman of the election, shows Junior Mary Cote how to use the machine as she casts her ballot. Machine was used by the students currently at Eastridge. Eighth grade pupils at King Upper Grade Center also voted but they did so by paper ballot in their social studies class. Winners will be announced this afternoon at the high school.(Journal photo)

Donovan HS spring play to be tonight, Saturday

"Up the Down Staircase" is the Donovan High School spring play this year.

It will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Donovan High School gymnasium and again at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Portraying the faculty, Debi Curby will have the role of Sylvia Barrett, Scott Swigart will be Paul Barringer, Elizabeth Johnson will portray Beatrice Schaffer, Brian Martell will be J. J. McBabe, Lola Bauer will be Sadie Finch, Kelly Sievert will portray Charlotte Wolf, Judy Schultz will be Ella Friedenberg, Karen Markley will have the role of Frances Egan, Steve Nourie will be Dr. Maxwell Clarke and Nicki Larson will be Ellen.

In the cast of students will be Mark Boudreau as Joe Ferone, Pam Boudreau as Alice Blake, Kim Wyss as Linda Rosen, Rick Zabel as Harry A. Kagan, Bonnie Brandenberg as Helen Arbuzza, Jill Nabors as Katherine, Vicky Hunt as Fran, Brent Lareau as Charles Arrons, Deb Wright as Jill Norris, Terry Page as Carole Blanca, Lamont Rodriguez as Jose Rodriguez, Cathy Moffitt as Vivian Paine, Sandra Lewis as Carrie Blaine, Nancy Davis as Beatrice Schaffer.

Judy Schultz will be Ella Friedenberg, Karen Markley will have the role of Frances Egan, Steve Nourie will be Dr. Maxwell Clarke and Nicki Larson will be Ellen.

In the cast of students will be Mark Boudreau as Joe Ferone, Pam Boudreau as Alice Blake, Kim Wyss as Linda Rosen, Rick Zabel as Harry A. Kagan, Bonnie Brandenberg as Helen Arbuzza, Jill Nabors as Katherine, Vicky Hunt as Fran, Brent Lareau as Charles Arrons, Deb Wright as Jill Norris, Terry Page as Carole Lindberg, Lamont Rodriguez as Jose Rodriguez, Cathy Moffitt as Vivian Paine, Sandra Lewis as Carrie Blaine, Nancy Davis as Elizabeth Ellis, Lee Gualston as Rusty O'Brien, Debbie Conrad as Rachel Gordon, Brian Larson as Lou Martin and Allan Hamende as Lennie Newmark.

Mrs. Sharon Buckler is director of the production and Jeff Perkins is student director. Mike Curby is stage manager.

Crews include the following:

Publicity — Abbie Miller, Elizabeth Johnson, Diane Kempen and Karla Lareau.

Tickets, programs and ushers — Cindy Tardy, Abbie Miller, Elizabeth Johnson, Diane Kempen, Christine Lambert, Rita Burchby and Pam Boudreau.

Stage crew — Mike Curby and Jim Wright.

Light crew — Dennis Johnson, Tim Pelebowski and Jeff Pelebowski.

Makeup — Diane Kempen and Abbie Miller.

Have play leads

These four students will have leading roles when Donovan High School presents its annual spring play, "Up the Down Staircase." From the left are Brian Martell, Elizabeth Johnson, Debbi Curby and Mark Boudreau. Production will be tonight and Saturday night in the high school gymnasium.

Grant Park observes Law Day

Law Day observances were held at Grant Park High School the other day.

Following the playing of the national anthem by the high school band, directed by Richard Degitz, Steven Lemon led the students in the pledge to the flag.

Pamela Engleking gave the introduction and a narration. School District Supt. Alan Lemon addressed the group on "Law Day."

Robert Dennis of the student body spoke on "The Miracle of America." Mary Langhorst talked on "This Is My Country" and Valerie Morgan spoke on the subject, "I Am An American."

The band and the chorus, the latter directed by Miss Ellen Milstead, joined in "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

To close the program the band played "Thunder and Lightning" and Marilyn Pilotte recited "In Flanders Fields."

Robin Hood recruits Nixon

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Richard Nixon has been recruited by Robin Hood, but there's no promise of adventure in Sherwood Forest.

Richard A. Nixon, Seeley Lake, Mont., joined the Army Wednesday. Army recruiter Robin Hood stood at his side.

"I get a lot of comment about my name," said Nixon. "But I try to keep out of the public eye."

Kim Storm FTO head at DHS

Kim Storm was installed as president of the Donovan High School FTO as the organization held its annual mother-daughter banquet at the Village Inn at Watseka.

Other officers installed are Rita Burchby as vice president, Christine Lambert as secretary and Susan Lafond as treasurer.

Assisting in the installation were the old officers who included Trudy Blanchitte, president; Kim Whaley, vice president; Julie Pelebowski, secretary, and Pam Clatterbuck, treasurer.

There were 86 at the dinner. Sponsor of the organization is Mrs. Donna McMillian, home economics teacher.

Dwight NHS inducts 22

Twenty-two have been inducted into the Laurel chapter of the National Honor Society at Dwight High School.

Seniors inducted included Sharon Bosman, Jack Butterbrodt, Kim Christiansen, Mary Denapole, Kathy Doran, Joan Gardner, Thomas Halloran, Allen Helton, Charles Mann, Gail Thorson, Barbara Tock, Randall Voigts, Janet Webster, Marcia Weiler and Linda Zabel.

Junior inductees were Lana Houck, Debra McCormick and Jeffrey Morrissey.

Sophomores inducted were Rick Burger, Susan Drew, Karen Hickey and Cynthia Humbert.

The induction ceremony was opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Douglas Myers. The welcome was by Lynn Pedersen.

Kenneth Bell, principal, presented membership pins and certificates to the new members.

Dwight Davis, dean of instruction at Joliet Junior College, was guest speaker. His subject was "NHS — What It Means."

Eligibility for membership in the society begins with scholastic averages of 3.0 for seniors, 3.5 for juniors and 3.75 for sophomores. Candidates who are scholastically eligible are then evaluated by a faculty committee on the basis of character, leadership and service.

A reception was held in the cafeteria following the ceremony.

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St. Mary's honors employes

Employes were honored at the annual service awards ceremonies Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital. The event was one of several at the hospital this week in conjunction with National Hospital Week. Among persons recognized were four 25-year staff members, from left, Mrs. Lorraine Dean, from the business office; Mrs. Lucy Bearden, from the X-Ray department; Mrs. Pauline Prince, a member of the nursing service, and Sister Mary Jude Brothers. (Journal photo)

Herscher board OKs special ed facility plan

HERSCHER — Renovation of the former chemistry laboratory for space for students with special educational needs has been approved by the Herscher Board of Education.

The class will be operated by the Kankakee County Special Education Cooperative but will consist principally of students from within the school district. The chemistry laboratory which was replaced in the recent completion of new science facilities will be remodeled and renovated for this purpose.

Membership in the Illinois High School Association was renewed at Monday's meeting after some discussion of its activities.

Because of the delay in mailing of tax bills the board found it necessary to approve issuance of up to $250,000 in anticipation warrants. These will be issued only as needed. It was noted that this action was not only a result of the delay in receipt of tax monies but also the reduction of state aid during this school year.

Plans were made for representation at a meeting with state legislators on Saturday. This meeting was arranged by the Illinois Association of School Boards. It was observed that the senator and all representatives from this district have continued to be helpful and have fully recognized the problems confronting the school financially.

Leah Vercellono was reappointed as treasurer for both the district and for the special education cooperative.

Upon recommendation of the superintendent two teaching vacancies were filled and approval was given for additional part time positions. Additional need was indicated in elementary remedial reading requiring one half-time teacher. As required by state law another part-time teacher can meet the mandate for health education in the high school for ensuing years. Comment was made that this is another example where the state mandates additional programs while at the same time state financial aid is reduced.

Action was taken to increase salaries for non-certificated personnel at essentially the same percentage as the teachers' salary for the next school year.

Revised provisions for baccalaureate and commencement programs were considered. While attendance of all seniors will still be expected at commencement the participation in the baccalaureate will be optional.

Routine bills for the district and for the special education cooperative was also approved for payment.

New officers for St. Paul's P-T League

The Parent Teacher League of St. Paul's Lutheran School has elected new officers for the 1974-75 school year.

They include Mrs. Artel Christensen, president; Mrs. Jerald Hoekstra, vice president; Mrs. James Goldenstein, secretary; Mrs. Richard Diersen, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Quaintance, membership chairman; Mrs. Eugene Fischer, executive chairman; Mrs. F. R. Ringfelt, education chairman; and Mrs. James Mossman, social chairman.

Momence school board approves greenhouse

MOMENCE — Construction of a greenhouse to be used in the science curriculum of the junior high school has been approved by the Momence board of education.

Approval was given Monday when the board acknowledged the donations of money and labor from city residents.

Supt. Charles Schmett told the board that all safety survey work has been completed with the exception of painting the ceiling in the high school gymnasium with fire retardant paint.

The 1973-74 school calendar was adjusted to show that Dec. 19 and 20, April 10 and 11, and May 24 were used as emergency days and not as days in session.

A letter of resignation was accepted from David Nelson, teacher in the high school and assistant football coach. He has accepted a head football coaching position.

Mrs. Shirley Garrett was employed to teach at the kindergarten level.

Harry Heninger, was employed as school treasurer for the 1974-75 school year.

It was reported that the junior-senior prom was successful, and good that the students of Momence High School received praise for their excellent behavior and that Momence High School and the Momence community should be proud to be represented by such a fine group of students.

Assistant Supt. C. James Rohe Jr. reported the district would have a Title I-ESEA program during the 1974-75 school year to be financed with approximately $50,000 in federal funds.

After a closed meeting to discuss personnel, the administrators were granted salary increases of approximately 5.5 per cent for the coming school year.

Park district bridge winners

Winners of the duplicate bridge tournament, sponsored by the Kankakee Park District Wednesday evening were: Mrs. William A. Peterson and Jeff Ziemer, first; Mrs. Robert Butz and Robert Lis, second; and, Judge and Mrs. Wayne Dyer, third.

The next public tournament will be Wednesday.

Indictment of Gurney dismissed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — An indictment charging Senate Watergate committee member Edward Gurney of Florida with violating a state election law was dismissed today by County Judge Charles McClure.

Saying the Republican senator does not have to stand trial, McClure said the indictment was "so vague and indefinite that it misleads the defendant in the preparation of his defense."

He also declared unconstitutional the state law under which the misdemeanor count was brought.

Gurney, who labeled the charge a "political Pearl Harbor attack" by Democrats hoping to win his seat in this year's elections, was not here for the announcement in open court. His attorney, C. Harris Dittmar of Jacksonville, was on hand.

McClure did not mention by name State Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, who brought the complaint to the grand jury.

But he said that "an unqualified person testified before the grand jury on legal matters in violation of state statutes."

McClure was given access to the secret grand jury proceeding at which Harris, State Elections Supervisor Dorothy Glisson and State Attorney Harry Morrison and his staff were the only witnesses and advisors.

McClure said that although by law only the state attorney and presiding judge can give advice to a grand jury, an unnamed witness, obviously Harris, "tendered and gave legal advice, conclusions of law and testified on legislative intent."

McClure called this "highly improper and prejudicial."

Dismissal came on the technical grounds that the statute was fatally defective in that the title failed to contain sufficient subject matter to meet the standard set by the state constitution.

Harris, a close friend and supporter of Sen. Richard Pettigrew, a Miami Democrat running for Gurney's seat, took the matter to the state attorney after watching a one-hour videotape of a news conference in which he said Gurney admitted accepting $100,000 in contributions without designating a campaign treasurer and depository as required of candidates in Florida.

Harris, an attorney and self-proclaimed "government snoop," said he went to Morrison because it was his "civic duty" and politics had nothing to do with it.

Harris said his evidence was a videotape of a televised press conference last December in which Gurney said he learned of $100,000 in contributions collected on his behalf by others. He said he did not report them because he was not a candidate and had no campaign apparatus.

He later reported that about $17,000 of the money was spent by aides on regional offices in Florida, but said he could not list the donors because he had no idea who they were.

HORSE SHOW

The Kankakee, Will and Iroquois Saddle Club will sponsor a quarterhorse show Sunday at 8:30 a.m., six miles northwest of Bonfield. The show is approved by the American Quarterhorse Association. The public is invited to attend.

Fonner confesses to agent's murder

SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. (UPI)— Barron Fonner, who was acquitted in the fatal stabbing of Illinois bureau of investigation Agent Peter Lackey in 1972, has told police here that he actually committed the murder, police said today.

Fonner was picked up by police earlier this week while wandering the streets wearing only blue jeans.

Police said Fonner, 28, told them he killed Lackey Nov. 17, 1972. He could not be retired for the crime after his acquittal last October in Macon County court.

Gordon Cain, acting South Roxana police chief, said Fonner told him he had something on his mind he had to tell someone. Two IBI agents from Belleville were summoned, Cain said, and Fonner gave them details of the Lackey murder that had not been allowed in evidence at his trial.

Lackey, a native of Kirksville, Mo., was found in his car near U.S. 36 east of Jacksonville with his throat slashed. IBI agents said Lackey was working on an investigation that led to Fonner's being arrested on narcotics charges. Fonner was later cleared of the charges.

Cain said the IBI agents told him they would weigh Fonner's new story to determine what course of action should be taken. They said they would search the area in which Fonner said the murder weapon and his bloodstained clothing were discarded.

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Pennies from heaven?

Armed guards transfer 100,000 pennies for counting and wrapping at a Bloomfield, N.J. bank. The $1,000 worth of coppers was collected by Peter Hollander, who turned it all in after reading of the bank's 10 per cent bonus for redeemed pennies. (UPI Telephoto)

Penny 'crisis' worsens; U.S. Mint plans action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Mint is planning a nationwide get-out-the-penny campaign in an effort to ease a penny shortage that is daily growing worse.

Pennies are in such short supply that some supermarket chains have asked for permission to use paper script in place of pennies in their stores.

The mint has not responded to these requests, although it promises an opinion soon on whether use of script in such a way would be legal.

Mint director Mary Brooks said the government also has started a study of the nation's coinage, including whether there is need for a two and one-half cent piece to help relieve the pressure on the penny.

The penny shortage is nationwide. Because demand was exceeding supply, federal reserve banks started a month ago to ration pennies to commercial banks.

But the big federal reserve bank in Chicago still ran completely out of pennies earlier this month. A spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains said the shortage is causing problems since pennies are absolutely essential in daily food store operations.

Ironically, the U.S. Mint takes some responsibility for helping create the shortage.

"It all started when we asked for the aluminum legislation..." Miss Brooks said in an interview.

"It's a phenomena that when the American people hear there may be a shortage, they create one," Miss Brooks said.

Miss Brooks said there is no real shortage of pennies, they are just not being circulated.

"We estimate there are 30 billion pennies just languishing away in people's dressers, pickle jars, coffee cans, unloved and unwanted and unused, and they should be back in circulation," she said.

Kleindienst stand praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard G. Kleindienst may go to jail, but he has Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's praise that "he acted up to his convictions" in rejecting a direct order from the President of the United States.

Kleindienst, 50, the second of President Nixon's four attorneys general, pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court to one count of refusing to testify "accurately and completely" before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972 about the ITT antitrust case.

Later, Kleindienst issued a statement about what happened in 1971 while he was deputy attorney general and the Justice Department was handling an antitrust suit against the mammoth International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

First, he said, White House Domestic Affairs Assistant John D. Ehrlichman and Helen Nixon called, ordering him to drop the case which was due to expire "sundown the next day. There have been some reports Nixon swore at me.

"When the President hung up, I considered immediately resigning but realized that if I did so the case might not be appealed, which would be tantamount to compliance with the order. Instead, I decided to get the extension of time and then offer my resignation," Kleindienst said.

Shortly, Nixon retracted. The case was appealed. Eventually, however, a settlement was reached out of court. The settlement was viewed as favorable to ITT —which was allowed to keep Hartford Insurance —and subsequently ITT offered up to $400,000 to help fund the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Kleindienst said that to his knowledge the settlement and the offer were not linked and so he asked that the committee's 1972 hearings on his nomination as attorney general be reopened.

Kleindienst testified at the time that he had had no White House pressure on the ITT case.

On his refusal to answer to the Judiciary Committee, Kleindienst said Thursday: "I was less than candid because I viewed the President's order as ill conceived, quickly retracted, in my opinion privileged and in any event not the focus of the committee's inquiry.

"I was wrong in not having been more candid with the committee and I sincerely regret it. It is my earnest prayer that in due time history will record that in ITT the Department of Justice fulfilled its charge fairly and fully to enforce the laws."

Kleindienst faces a possible sentence of one month to one year and a $1,000 fine. It could be suspended. The fact that the charge was a misdemeanor probably means Kleindienst will avoid disbarment.

MOTORCYCLE FIRST

On May 16, 1905, George A. Wyman of San Francisco became the first person to try to cross the United States by motorcycle; he arrived in New York two months later.

Desegregation.. 20 years later

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty years ago today, the Supreme Court outlawed school segregation, but Congress remains deeply divided whether the busing of students should be one means to implement that generation-old decision.

No one, not even an old-line southern senator, bothers, in public, to question the wisdom of the decision any more.

Even James B. Allen, D-Ala., who is up for re-election, can safely say in 1974 that "there is no objection in Alabama and in the South to desegregation of the public schools. That is the law of the land."

But the issue of busing is still highly divisive, around the country and in Congress.

This week the Senate once again had to face the issue, and again, it managed to reach an unclear decision.

On Wednesday, the Senate's civil rights forces marshalled all their reserves for one critical vote against antibusing legislation, winning by one vote, 47-46.

By that one-vote margin, the Senate defeated an amendment to the school aid bill which would have prohibited busing a student beyond the second closest school to his home. It would have applied to all past court decisions and all future ones.

The proposal was identical to the one approved by the House, 293-117, and generally the language recommended to Congress by President Nixon.

Overnight, however, the onevote margin evaporated.

When Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin, to the chagrin of the civil rights bloc, brought up the same amendment —but limited to future busing plans only — the edge was gone.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., tried to kill the Griffin amendment. He failed, 47-46.

As a result, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott rushed to the floor with the liberals' fall-back position. Introduced as a substitute, Scott's amendment incorporated Griffin's proposal but added language which, in effect, said the prohibition on busing could be used only if the courts found it did not violate the Constitution. After bareih surviving two test votes, the Scott amendment was passed by voice vote.

But the outcome left both sides unhappy, and both sides generally agreed that the twoday debate might have been meaningless.

Eventually, Senate and House negotiators will have to work out a compromise on the Scott amendment when they reconcile the Senate's four-year, $23 billion education bill and the three-year, $18 billion House bill.

And the final decision will rest with President Nixon, who has said he would veto the Senate bill and reluctantly accept the House bill, antibusing and all.

Walker's budget plan disputed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Senate leaders of both parties have broken with Gov. Daniel Walker on school aid, saying more money can be given to local schools without raising taxes.

In back-to-back news conferences Thursday, Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, and Senate Minority Leader Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, presented nearly identical budget proposals.

Basic to both plans was the conclusion that additional money will be available because Walker's fiscal analysts underestimated revenue, both for the current year and for fiscal 1975, which begins July 1.

Partee said the state will have on July 1 an additional $35 million from increased sales tax collections and an additional $15 million due to lower-thanestimated spending.

Later Thursday, at a news conference in Chicago, Walker confirmed the estimate of surplus funds, saying it now appears the state will have $45 million more in its coffers on July 1 than the original estimate of $163 million.

Both legislative leaders said they intend to scrutinize closely any proposed increases in programs or payroll to keep money available for programs they consider top priority.

Harris and Partee say that in fiscal 1975 the state can afford to:

—Fully fund the school aid formula passed by the legislature last year. Walker has recommended $70 million less for school aid than would be needed for full funding.

—Share with local governments the state income tax receipts as required by law. Walker has proposed freezing this appropriation at the current year's level.

—Increase the state's contribution to various retirement systems.

The cost of these programs was estimated by both Republicans and Democrats at $105 million. The Democrats proposed an additional $12.2 million for full funding of the school aid formula during the remainder of this year.

"We're on the same wave length," Harris said about his and Partee's plan.

Both leaders said their plans would provide indirect tax relief, by assuring that the increased aid to schools and cities would prevent hikes in local property taxes.

Partee said the Democrats have not yet taken a position on Walker's proposal to provide relief by eliminating the sales tax on medicine and making persons over 65 eligible for property tax refunds.

That plan, which Walker estimates would cost $28 million, is presently stalled in a House committee.

Marijuana legalization urged by state bar unit

Journal Wire Services

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The outgoing president of the Illinois State Bar Association said he once smoked marijuana, as the group's board of governors recommended legalizing the possession and personal use of the drug.

Asked by a reporter Thursday if he had smoked the drug, William P. Sutter, of Chicago, said, "Yes, a number of years ago."

"I don't smoke it as a matter of course," Sutter said "I tried it once on an experimental basis and it didn't do anything, plus, minus or at all."

But Sutter does not advocate that everyone smoke marijuana.

He said both his children told him they did not smoke the drug and did not approve of its use.

"I believe them and I'm glad," he said. "I hope they don't smoke cigarettes. I don't though I used to."

"Personally, I don't think any of those things are good for you, and obviously, the fewer things like that you do, the better off you are," he said.

The recommendation of the board to abolish simple possession and use prohibitions passed "by a wide margin," Sutter said.

He said that a second resolution to consider regulating marijuana use by licensing its distribution passed by a somewhat narrower margin.

The resolutions approved by the 26-member Board of Governors now go to the Bar Association's 120-member Assembly, which meets June 16-19 in Lake Geneva, Wis.

The resolution said that "because the individual and social costs resulting from existing laws punishing personal use or simple possession substantially outweigh any benefits derived, federal, state and local laws punishing personal use or simple possession should be repealed."

In other action, the board:

—Discussed a petition filed recently by a group of Chicago attorneys before the Illinois Supreme Court requesting that the court appoint a commission to study and evaluate the licensing procedures in relation to alleged disproportionate numbers of minority candidates denied admission to the Illinois bar on the basis of scores on the written Illinois bar examination.

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Girl felled during protest

A young girl falls to the pavement after being struck by a New York City mounted policeman's horse during a demonstration outside United Nations headquarters Thursday. More than 1,500 protested the killings of 24 Israelis in an Arab guerrilla attack at Ma'alot, Israel Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

Palestinian refuge camps breed hatred

By ALEX EFTY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — They live in shantytown slums on United Nations handouts, hoping to return to lands lost 26 years ago.

Their children have never seen Palestine. They are the angry young men, guerrillas in camouflage fatigues armed with AK47 rifles.

When the state of Israel was created in 1948, 400,000 Palestinians fled to neighboring Arab territories. Now there are 1.5 million refugees — the result of a high birth rate and periodic wars in which Israel has punched ever deeper into Arab territory.

The relief rolls of the United Nations list 187,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, 173,000 in Syria, 327,000 in the Gaza Strip and 852,000 on the east and west banks of the Jordan River.

Fifteen refugee camps in Lebanon house almost 100,000 Palestinians. The rest of Lebanon's refugee population live outside the camps in dismal, squalid warrens.

Their homes are one-room huts made of cement blocks, or lean-tos of corrugated iron, strung along unpaved tracks thick with mud in the winter and swirling with dust in summer. Women crowd around widely spaced community water taps, patiently waiting to fill old gasoline cans.

The refugees receive meager monthly rations from the U.N. Relief and Works Agency — 22 pounds of flour, 1.3 pounds of sugar, an equal amount of dried beans, a pound of rice and 13 ounces of cooking oil. There is a high death rate, but the dead often are not reported. To do so is to lose the extra ration.

PAPER SHORTAGE

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization predicts that paper, especially newsprint, will be in short supply for five to 10 years, because of a lack of timber.

There are no recreation outlets for the ragged hordes of children — families of 13 are common — and schools and parents discourage assimilation in Lebanese society. Camp life is "temporary," the older generation stresses, until the homeland is "liberated."

That attitude has made vegetables of the fathers living with their memories. It has made guerrillas of their sons.

The refugee camps are fertile recruiting grounds for terrorists, and the armed strength of the guerrilla organizations is said to be about 14,000. They have more freedom of operation in Lebanon than in any other country, but disagreements with the reluctant host government frequently erupt in gunfights with the Lebanese army.

At one time, the Palestinians were eager to welcome Western visitors to their camps, to show the conditions in which they live.

Now they are wary. Israeli raiders have demonstrated detailed knowledge of guerrilla concentrations in the camps, and each foreign visitor is a potential spy.

"Before we used to hate the devil first, then Israel and then the Americans," said one Al Fatah fighter in Sidon.

"Now we hate the Americans first," he added as he surveyed the destruction wrought by Israel's American Phantom jets in Thursday's air raid.

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Russia may ship advanced MIG23s to Arab air forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say Russia may be preparing to ship some of its advanced MIG23 jet fighters to Arab air forces.

This could spell trouble for the Israeli Air Force if the MIG23 "flogger" appears in numbers on the Syrian front.

More than that, it would suggest that Russia is prepared to stiffen Syria's ability and will to fight while the United States is trying to restore a truce between the Syrians and Israelis.

U.S. analysts say the MIG23, with a top speed of nearly 2,000 miles an hour, would significantly boost the power of Arab air forces now equipped with earlier model fighters.

Intelligence sources say crated MIG23s have been seen near a Black Sea port from which the Russians ship military equipment by sea to Syria and other Arab nations.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan claimed early last month that MIG23s were in Syria. A Pentagon spokesman said at the time that "there is no evidence that the MIG23 has appeared in Syria."

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'66 UP TO $1200	'66 UP TO $1200	'66 UP TO $1200	'66 UP TO $1200	'66 UP TO $1200	'66 UP TO $1350	'66 UP TO $1350	'66 UP TO $1350
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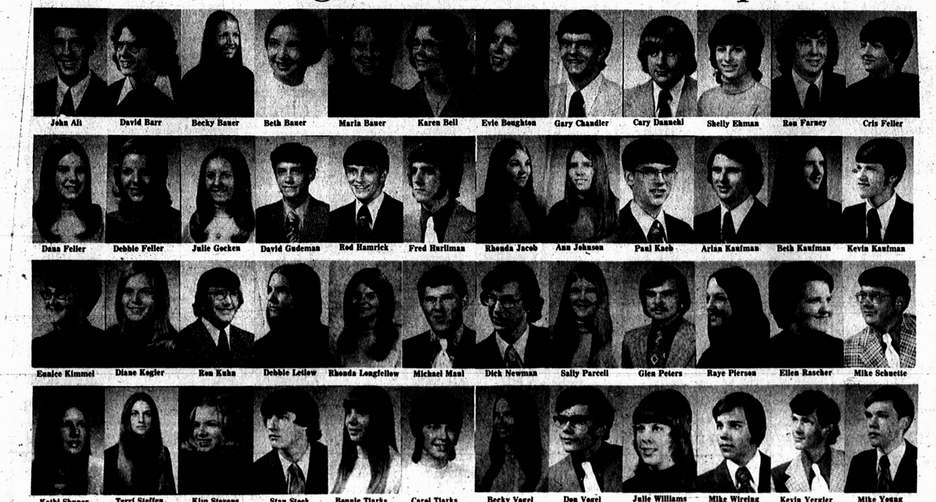

Not pictured—Vickie Keen

2½-hour CTA strike ends

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike by Chicago Transit Chicago workers lasted only 2½ hours today. Buses and trains were running in time for the morning rush hour.

But late-night commuters were left in a thunderstorm trying to find ways home before a tentative agreement was reached during a marathon negotiating session. One bus driver ordered his dozen passengers out into the rain at exactly 12:01 a.m.

The strike of 11,000 employes was the first authorized work stoppage of Chicago public transportation workers since 1919, although in recent years there have been several wildcat walkouts.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, who has intervened to help settle many threatened strikes during his 20-year reign, worked from his hospital bed to set up the eleventh-hour negotiations Thursday night. The mayor, 72, suffered a mild stroke May 6.

William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and mediator at the session, said details of the agreement would not be released until a ratification vote "sometime next week."

CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said "there would be no fare increases and no cuts in service as a result of the negotiations."

He said any additional funds needed under the new contract "will be determined and supplied by the state and federal legislatures and the City of Chicago through the auspices of the Regional Transit Authority program."

The RTA, which so far exists only on paper, has been challenged recently by Republican state legislators.

The flint for the strike call was a controversial cost-of-living provision.

Daniel C. McFadden, president of Division 241 of the Amalgamated Transit Union AFL-CIO, said that CTA officials breached an agreement to leave "the basic cost-of-living formula unchanged."

He said Pikarsky planned to send the agreement to arbitration.

But after the strike announcement Thursday afternoon, Pikarsky sent letters to union officials saying that the "basic cost-of-living formula in the present contract will remain unchanged."

"CTA employes have worked six months without a new contract They reportedly were pressuring union leaders for a settlement.

Argentina strike ended

TUCUMAN, Argentina (UPI) — Striking policemen left their fortified headquarters and surrendered Thursday night after the government called in federal police and delivered an ultimatum.

The policemen, striking for higher wages, had barricaded themselves in their headquarters and taken over an entire block.

About 2,000 police joined in the strike demanding an increase in the basic wage for a family man of from $140 a month to $270.

Win At Bridge

By The Jacobys

West's queen of diamonds held the first trick. South won the continuation; drew trumps with three leads; ruffed dummy's last diamond; played out all the clubs, making sure to win the last one in dummy; led a spade, stuck in his nine spot and showed his hand.

West had been end-played thoroughly. A club or diamond lead would allow a ruff and discard; a spade lead would establish South's king as a winner.

"Nicely played," said East. "You know I could have beaten the contract if I had been wide awake."

East was quite right. At trick one East should have put his king of diamonds on his partner's queen. If South ducked East could lead a spade. West could win; play any other suit, and wait for two more spade tricks.

South's best play would be to go right up with his ace, draw the trumps and lead a second diamond from dummy.

Here is where the real alertness would be required. East would have to go right up with his 10 spot so as to be able to win the trick and lead a space before South had had a chance to strip the hand.

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ K Q 6

WEST
♠ A Q 7
♥ 4
♦ Q 10 9 3
♣ J 10 7 4

EAST
♠ 8 6 4
♥ 9 8 6
♦ A K J 7 3
♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10
♥ A K 2
♦ A 2
♣ A K 5 3

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Double	1D	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦Q

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Happy ending

Mrs. Ardis Graham, 48, a Waverly, Miss. bank officer, was kidnaped from her home Tuesday, held hostage for 36 hours and released unharmed after her husband, also a bank officer, paid a $50,000 ransom. Authorities said Thursday that a suspect, U.S. Postal Service employe Charles H. Ward, 28, was arrested at his suburban Minneapolis apartment and charged with kidnaping. Officers searched the apartment and found the $50,000 in a brown paper bag. Mrs. Graham said she was "treated well" during the ordeal. (UPI Telephoto)

Citizen's band brings nightmare

CHICAGO (AP) — The life of a Chicago woman has turned into a nightmare since she reported to authorities what she heard on her citizens' band radio.

Ruth Guardi told the Federal Communications Commission that a flow of obscenities was coming across. The FCC pinpointed the source to radio operators in the vicinity of her South Side home.

Investigators charged Ronald Talone, 28, and George Witczak, 28, with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property on a complaint by Mrs. Guardi. They are scheduled to appear in court Friday with Mrs. Guardi a witness.

Prosecutors said they will ask that Talone and Witczak be held on bonds of $150,000 each. That require them to post at least $15,000 in cash each to keep out of jail pending trial.

"This is one of the worst incidents of harassment of a witness we have encountered," prosecutors said. "We believe the two men headed a gang of about a dozen obscenity kooks, including girls. Mrs. Guardi is afraid to talk to anyone and has had to use sedation."

Mrs. Guardi's torment started slowly — her dog was killed, a brick was hurled through her window constant phone calls at night threatened her with rape and mutilation. An unlisted number worked for only two weeks and the calls continued.

GNAWING PROBLEM

Engineers in the rural section of Suffolk and Norfolk in England were baffled by TV sets blacking out until they discovered squirrels had been chewing through aerial cables.

Witness testifies in James Hall trial

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A laboratory technician who aided in investigation of the slaying of an Illinois student nurse has been called to testify in the murder trial of James Hall.

Hall, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, is charged with murder in the death of Sarah Ann Ottens of Morrison, Ill., on March 13, 1973.

Lt. Merlyn Mohr, a University of Iowa security detective, was questioned Thursday in Johnson County District Court about a basin of reddish water found in the room where Miss Ottens, 20, a U of I nursing student, was slain.

In other testimony, John Jutte, an Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent in charge of the investigation, said hairs identified as Miss Ottens' were found in a search of Hall's room and were wedged under a shoelace eyelet.

The hairs were identified by Rozetta Hallcock, the lab technician, who was to testify today.

Under cross-examination, Jutte told the court that a shoe found near the body was never determined to have belonged to Miss Ottens. Jutte said it was assumed that the shoe belonged to her.

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Television Digest

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1 WSBM—NBC
2 WMAQ—NBC
3 WGN—Superstation TV
7 WLS—ABC
9 WTTW—PBS
11 WTTW—PBS
26 Channel 4 of TV Cable
44 Channel 11 on TV Cable
66 Channel 13 on TV Cable

Friday Evening

6:00 P.M.
2,3,5,7—News
4—Spotlight on Sports
5—Lady Gothia
11—Electric Company
26—Wild Wild West
44—F Troop
7:00 P.M.
2—Ozzie's Girls
5—Hollywood Squares
9—Lloyd Thaxton Show
11—Zoom
44—Billie
6:05 P.M.
26—News
6:30

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'72 FORD LTD. Blue, dark blue vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM radio, whitewall tires. SHARP!

'72 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser wagon. Light green, automatic, whitewall tires, AM radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, local owner. SHARP!

'72 NOVA 2 dr. coupe. Automatic, blue, whitewall tires, AM radio, air conditioning. SAVE!

'71 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. Mint green, black vinyl roof, AM radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, A-1 condition. SHARP!

'71 CHEVY Impala. 2 dr. hardtop. Gray, black vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, AM radio. SHARP!

'70 CHEVY Impala. 4 dr. Dark blue, automatic, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, A-1 condition. SAVE!

'70 PONTIAC Tempest. 4 dr. sedan. Gold, whitewall tires, automatic, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, A-1 condition. SAVE!

'69 FORD Club van. Brown, automatic, power steering, 12 passenger, Excellent transportation. SAVE!

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1905 E. Court 939-4538

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PRICE: $3382.00

New '74 MATADOR. 6 Cyl. engine, automatic trans., power steering, disc brakes, AM radio, white walls, undercoating, tinted glass, light group, and protective group. Stock NO. A41046

MATADOR X Coupe
304 engine, automatic trans., power steering, disc brakes, GR-70 tires, air conditioning, light group, vinyl roof, stock NO. A4110
$3978

MATADOR X 2 dr. Coupe
258 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, light group, vinyl roof, stock NO. A4150
$3693

PROTECTION:

AMERICAN MOTORS BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

1. A simple, strong guarantee, just 181 words!
Whether you buy a new 1972 car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. After 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada, and that guaranteed repairs or replacement be made by an American Motors dealer.
2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.
3. Special Trip Interruption Protection.
4. And a toll free hot line to AMC Headquarters.

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JEFFERS/McBROOM/FRERICHS AMC
830 SOUTH MAIN ST. - 933-5541

AUTOMOBILES 171

'73 DODGE Van, power steering, power brakes, fully carpeted. Call after 2 pm. 496-7552.

WAGON SALE at BERGERON PONTIAC
130 E. Station 933-8221

1963 ¾ Ton Olds, good condition. $250. 939-2539.

1968 PORSCHE 911, 5 speed. Good tires. Low mileage. 662-3672.

'67 CHRYSLER 300 convertible. 565-2351.

1970 MONTE CARLO. Fully equipped. Sharp. Low mileage. 932-2266.

1968 CORVELLE, six cylinder, real tires, good condition, $650. 727-1276.

VANS and TRUCKS

LaBeau Bros. Inc.

USED VANS

'67 CHEVY ½ ton $495

'68 GMC Suburban. 9 passenger, V-8 ..... $1195

USED TRUCKS

'73 SPRINT V8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes $3495

'73 GMC ½ ton V8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes $3495

'70 FORD ½ ton V8, stick $1695

'69 GMC ½ ton V8, standard $1195

'68 DODGE ½ ton V8, automatic $1095

'68 CHEVY with utility body, power steering $995

USED CARS

'71 VEGA $1595

'69 PONTIAC Catalina V8, air conditioned, power steering $995

'68 PONTIAC Tempest V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows $995

Night Service til 1 A.M.

La Beau Bros. Inc.

CATERPILLAR

295 N. Harrison
933-5519

AUTOMOBILES 171

1970 OLDS 442 four-speed. Asking $1372. Phone 468-8833 or 468-8813, ask for Sam.

1972 CORVETTE for sale. Hardtop. 350 automatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. 422-3646.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Call 933-6324 after 5pm.

MECHANICS SPECIAL '66 BUICK and '63 Buick, automatic, $100 each. Call 939-2981 after 4 pm.

1971 PINTO, blue, stick shift, good tires, 2000cc engine. One owner, A-1 condition. Priced to sell. 815—365-2566.

1973 VEGA Hatchback. Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo tape player. Call 933-6324 after 5pm.

1968 DODGE Charger. Power steering, 50-50 bucket seats, console. Make offer or best offer. After 2 pm. 939-0376.

1966 PONTIAC Ventura. Excellent running condition. Will sell cheap. Call 932-1330 or 939-9167.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic. Many extras. Low mileage. Must sell. 422-3691.

1970 C-10 Chevy ½ ton pick-up, 307 with 4-speed transmission, like new. Phone 932-0000 after 5:30pm.

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $1,200 or best offer. 932-0906.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 three-speed, 4 door, power steering, $450. 468-8866 after 4:30 pm.

1967 GMC ½ ton. Air conditioned with built-in camper top. Very good condition. $1100, or best offer. 932-7455.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 three-speed, 4 door, power steering, $450. 468-8866 after 4:30 pm.

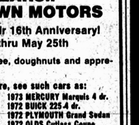
DO YOURSELF a favor when selling your car. Get the top cash value at Bill Dotson Volvo, 1905 E. Court. 939-4538.

1967 BUICK LeSabre. Factory air. 350 V-8, 2 barrel. Must sell. $950, or best offer. Private owner. 932-0213.

1972 MUSTANG, Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine. One owner, A-1 condition. Call after 5 pm., 939-1384.

'69 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles, 486-6346.

1970 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, real nice mileage and good oil, small V-8, price $1400. Call before 2 pm. 932-9167.



SHIRLEY JEMAR

1973 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 dr. Full power. Includes air conditioning and cruise control.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 dr. Full power, including air conditioning. Burgundy with white vinyl roof.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 dr. hardtop. Full power and air.

1972 BUICK Electra 225. Custom. Full power, vinyl roof, air conditioned.

1973 FORD Maverick Grabber. Small V8, automatic, power steering, factory air.

1972 CADILLAC Hardtop Sedan DeVille. Full power, etc. Extra, extra nice.

1969 FORD Station wagon.

1970 MERCURY Station wagon.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe. Full power.

1973 CHEVROLET SS/Camino. Black on black with factory air.

Several Low priced second cars in Stock.

75—NEW CHEVROLETS & BUICKS—75

DRALLE CHEVROLET BUICK
PEOTONE, ILL.
Jack Rall—Ted Siemsen
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Rudd Rall, Jr.
1-312-258-3284 or 258-3254
Open Every Weekday 'til 9 P.M.

THE ONLY THING WE GIVE AWAY IS OUR PROFITS!

TRADES SCHNEIDER DODGE
Peotone, Ill.

ATTENTION FULL SIZE CAR OWNERS!

Big cars are back & we need your car to satisfy our customers demands. We're in a position to allow you more for your car right now than we have in months. Stop in today & see our full selection of '74 Buicks-Pontiacs & Opels ready for immediate delivery.

CASE MOTOR SALES

1 bl. So. of the Bridge
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Open Eve. 'till 8:30, Thurs. 'till 6:00—Sat. 'till 5:00.

See or call Darrell Reddish
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16 YEARS!! SOUTHTOWN MOTORS

Celebrating Their 16th Anniversary!
May 15th thru May 25th

Stop in for FREE coffee, doughnuts and appreciation gift.

While you are there, see such cars as:

1973 MARK IV — 1972 MERCURY Marquis 4 dr.
1973 BUICK 225 Coupe — 1972 BUICK 225 4 dr.
1973 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. — 1972 PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan
1973 BUICK Gen. Regal Cpe. — 1972 OLDS Cutlass Coupe
—AND, MANY, MANY OTHERS.

Anyone purchasing a car during the 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE will receive FREE, full tank of gas, License and Title transfer, and dinner for two, your choice of dinner menu at Sully's Restaurant, Kankakee.

STOP IN AND VISIT, NO OBLIGATION, AT

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AUTOMOBILES 171

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CLEAN USED CARS
Bob Rohrbacher Buick
300 E. Broadway, Bradley
933-2656

ALWAYS OVER 100 reconditioned used trucks, STANLEY TRUCK CITY, Bloomington. (309-452-1331). Champaign, Ill. (217-359-1311).

'72 FORD Ranchero GT. Automatic. Brand new. Lasoe Auto Sales. 633 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'74 FORD Courier. Special pickup. Air conditioned, power. Lasoe Auto Sales. 633 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'74 LINCOLN Mark IV. Ginger diamond tinted. Loaded. Lasoe Auto Sales. 633 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'73 FORD Country Squire LTD. 10 passenger wagon. Air cond. Lasoe Auto Sales. 633 W. Broadway, Bradley.

'72 MERCURY Montego MX 2 dr. Air conditioned, power. Lasoe Auto Sales. 633 W. Broadway, Bradley.

1964 CHEVY Corvair Monza. Runs good. Needs minor tune-up and new battery. Call 932-3660 after 4:30 pm.

1967 GMC ½ ton. Air conditioned with built-in camper top. Very good condition. $1100, or best offer. 932-7455.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327 three-speed, 4 door, power steering, $450. 468-8866 after 4:30 pm.

DO YOURSELF a favor when selling your car. Get the top cash value at Bill Dotson Volvo, 1905 E. Court. 939-4538.

1967 BUICK LeSabre. Factory air. 350 V-8, 2 barrel. Must sell. $950, or best offer. Private owner. 932-0213.

1972 MUSTANG, Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine. One owner, A-1 condition. Call after 5 pm., 939-1384.

'69 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles, 486-6346.

1970 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, real nice mileage and good oil, small V-8, price $1400. Call before 2 pm. 932-9167.

BOMAR AUTO SALES

697 W. Jeffery St.
Kankakee, Ill. PH: 932-2124

1972 CHEVROLET RALLY NOVA
Orange, air, P.S.
$2595

1973 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. hdtp., white vinyl/maroon. Loaded. Like new $4895

1973 IMPALA 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., air $3195

1973 PLYMOUTH Sebring Plus, P.S., P.B., air $3195

1972 ELECTRA 4 dr. hdtp. Loaded $3195

1972 EL CAMINO W/cap, P.S., P.B., air, 12,000 miles. Like new $3195

1972 IMPALA 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., air $2695

1972 CADILLAC Coup De Ville, all white. Loaded $4695

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon. Sharp $3195

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., air, like new $795

1968 SATELLITE. P.S., P.B., automatic $795

OWNERS
Martin Kane Robert Popin

The BEST for LESS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'73 HARLEY 350
1300 miles

'71 CHEVROLET Vega, fast notchback $1550

'72 BRICKLIN 2 Red, 2 dr. sedan. Fully equipped, air conditioned $2450

'73 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door. Loaded. Like new $3645

'73 OPEL Manta $2800

'71 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 dr. Green, Rally-Pac. Fully powered $2250

'72 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Loaded. Like new $2325

'70 PONTIAC Executive, 4 dr. Loaded. Gold $1695

'71 CHRYSLER Newport. Like new $2300

'72 BUICK Estate wagon. Loaded $2695

'74 PONTIAC Firebird, 6000 miles. Loaded $4295

'71 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop. Loaded. Like new $2250

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4 dr. Loaded $1960

'71 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop. Loaded $2250

'72 PONTIAC Grandville, 2 dr. Share. Loaded $3095

'66 OLDS 88. Loaded, good second car $800

'72 PONTIAC Safari wagon. Loaded $2695

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, Beauty pool, 4 dr. Loaded $3530

HURRY, These Cars Won't Be Here After Saturday
Excellent Trade In

Ask for one of the Friendly Guys

Bergeron PONTIAC
150 E. Station
933-8221

AUTOMOBILES 171

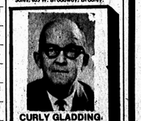
CLEAN CAR OWNERS!
We PAY TOP DOLLAR for all makes, models, years.
CASH! MOTOR CO. 933-5317
Set bt. Schuyler, Kankakee

BUY AT KUIPER'S GM.
Super Market
BUICK-CHEVY-OPEL-GMC
GILMAN...Phone 815-265-7288

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Baja Bug. Runs good. Needs minor work. Priced at $400. Call after 5 pm. 932-2266.

'71 VW Super Beetle. Radio, sliding sun roof, 57,000. Engine overhauled at 80,000. $1000. 694-3926.

'71 FORD F250 camper special pickup. Air conditioned, power. Lasoe Auto Sales. 633 W. Broadway, Bradley.



CURLY GLADDING

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
1973 PINTO Station Wagon
4 cyl. Transmission. Low mileage.

STOCK NO.
3636—1971 MUSTANG V8, C.R.M. trans. Sharp $1395
1064—1977 GALAXIE 500 4 dr. sedan, air $1395
5186—1971 LTD Town 2 dr. H.T. $1395
6718—1971 FORD Ranchero pickup, 6 cyl. and very $1895

REISING Motor Sales

FORD-MERCURY

Open Evenings Until 8:00 p.m.
Rt. 1 & 17 Southeast Side

MOMENCE, ILL.
Phone 472-2451

AUTOMOBILES 171

FREE
We will remove your unwanted car from your property at no charge to you. Call 932-8111 or 426-2537 after 5:30 pm.

CAPRI "Super Coupe" winner. See why at NETZEL Inc. 939-8776.

1968 IMPALA wagon. Must sell. $300. or best offer. 937-1751.

Rent & Used VOLKSWAGENS
on sale at
FUTURE VW, INC
Rt. 30 N., Bradley, 933-9380

1968 IMPALA wagon. Must sell. $300. or best offer. 937-1751.

MAZDA WAGON BONANZA

NEW '74 RX-3 WAGON **$3595**

PLUS ALL THIS FACTORY INSTALLED EQUIPMENT AT NO EXTRA COST:

4 spd. trans., pwr-disc brakes, rad-ply 40,000 mile tires, tint glass, elec. rear window def. gauge group & tach., visor, spoiler, dice, carpet int. sunvisor, bkt seats, elec. clock, dice, whl-rings, rally whls., tool kit, locking fuel door.

'73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster
'73 OPEL Manta Luxus
'73 DODGE Charger SE
'73 MUSTANG 2 dr. hdtp.
'73 CUTLASS Supreme
'72 TOYOTA Corolla 5 speed
'72 MAVERICK 6 cylinder
'72 BUICK Skylark
'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite
'71 TOYOTA Pickup 10,000 actual miles
'71 OLDS Vista Cruiser
'71 BUICK Station Wagon
'70 AMBASSADOR SST
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix

Complete Parts & Service

McBroom-Frerichs
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Rt. 50 North at the curve
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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS!

FARMERS! CAMPERS!

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We Have ¾ Ton Pickups IN STOCK

All Options Available—You Name It, We've Got It!

2—4 Wheel Drive Pickups in Stock
1—½ TON 1—¾ TON

'74 RALLEY STX

12 Passenger Fully Equipped In Stock

Before You Buy, See Us

1974
½ ton pickups—Vans—Sprints IN STOCK

'74 SPRINTS DEMO'S

2 In Stock and PRICED TO SELL

LaBeau Bros. GMC

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295 N. HARRISON

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K&S S-A-L-E

TRY & BEAT US!

'74 CHARGER $3495
'73 VEGA. Auto $2495
'73 POLARA Custom $3195
'72 VW 411 ..... $2495
'72 FORD Torino $1995
'72 TOYOTA. Auto $1995
'71 BUICK Cust. H.T. $2295
'70 PONTIAC Gran Prix $2295
'70 DODGE Dart. 4 dr. $1595
'70 FORD Torino $1595
'69 PLY. 4 dr. Fury III $1295
'69 CHEVY wagon $995
'69 CAMERO $995
'68 FORD station wag. $495

SPECIALS

'68 CHEVY wgn $195
'67 CHRYSLER wgn $195
'68 PLY. 2 dr. H.T. $195

• TRUCKS •

'71 CHEVY ½ ton with cap.
'70 FORD van. Drive it.
'65 DODGE ½ ton with cap. Real nice.

K&S DODGE

1895 S. SCHUYLER
OPEN EVES. 932-6645

1965 CHEVY 4 door Biscayne. Good 6 cylinder engine. New paint job. Also have 6 barrel Holley Edelbr aump car/ bar-pur. For further information, call 932-8562 after 3:30 pm.

1967 RALLYE Sport Camaro, red with white vinyl top, 350 V-8, 4 barrel, 4 speed. 1968 Dakota, four-door, V-8 engine, rear front end, good running condition. 427-6466.

1971 CHRYSLER Newport Royal. One owner car. Low mileage, good condition. Pwr. Power brakes, power steering, air, Call after 5 pm. (815) 465-6675 or 815-939-2000.

One Owner '67 Auto. Electric Cyclone, 4-door hardtop. Vinyl roof, full power, air. In top condition. 932-9746 after 5 pm.

1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. All the extras. Best offer. '68 Cutlass Supreme, needs work. Best offer. 939-3870 after 5 pm.

1968 CHEVY Kodiak Ralfye. Excellent condition. 939-2981.

1968 VW Fastback, blue, in good condition. Call after 5 pm. 933-5369.

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1974 Gremlins Hornets Matadors

Cadillac AMERICAN MOTORS

TRADE INS

'74 Mazda Cpe.... SAVE
'73 Vega GT Cp. $2895
'72 Cadillac Cpe.... SAVE
'72 Cadillac Sed.... SAVE
'72 Electra 225.... SAVE
'72 Torino Wag. $2295
'72 Nova Cpe.... $2495
'72 Ambassador.... $1895
'71 Plymouth.... $1895
'71 Torinoade.... $2995
'71 Impala Cpe. $1895
'71 Centurion.... $2195
'70 Buick. 4 dr. $1795
'70 Lincoln 4 dr. $2395
'70 Torinoade.... $2295
'70 Chrysler.... $1795
'66 Fury St. Wag. $595
'66 Mercury.... $595

JEFFERS McBROOM FRERICHS
ESTABLISHED 1906
830 South Main St.
933-5541

AUTOMOBILES 171

SPRING SPECIALS

'74 Chevy Impala Custom coupe, Tilt, Pw., including air.
'73 Buick Electra Custom, 4 dr., fully equipped.
'72 Chevy Monte Carlo.
'72 Ford Torino sport coupe.
'71 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr., fully equipped.
'71 Chevy Nova. 2 dr. - 307 V-8 automatic.
'71 Ford Maverick
'71 Chevy Impala sport coupe, fully equipped.
'72 Chevy Kingswood 2 seat wagon.
'72 Chevy Impala Custom coupe.
'70 Pontiac GTO Sport Coupe. Automatic, with air.
'72 Chevy ½ ton pickup.

O.C. SHREFFLER & SON

466-4012
Eves M-W-F, 8-10 p.m.

Manteno, Ill.

1973 CHEVYNNE Super 4 wheel drive pickup. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, Tonneau cover. 5000. 932-2206.

AUTOMOBILES 171

1973 OLDSMOBILE 9 passenger station wagon. Custom Cruiser. Loaded with air. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, 4 way power seat, air conditioning, luggage rack, tinted glass, all radials. This is a one owner car in outstanding condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 933-3340 after 6 pm. Asking $4,000.

1972 BUICK Riviera, all power. AM-FM radio, 50,000 miles. Good mechanical condition, needs minor body work. $800. 939-2336.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seat, power locks. Clean. $1750. 932-0000.

1967 FORD convertible. 390 automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering and brakes. Good condition. Needs new top. $600. Call 939-2981.

1964 DODGE 4 door, 383. Perfect running condition. Transmission and rear end good. Perfect work car. Best offer. 727-1966.

CHEVY-BUICK-USED CARS
Bob Rohrbacher Buick
300 E. Broadway, Bradley
933-2656
A-1 USED CARS-NO Service
SCHMIDT-BEHRENS FORD
Peotone, Ill.—Phone 258-3211

1970 FORD ½ ton pick-up with cap and 1967 Ford Galaxie. Phone 937-9186.

AUTOMOBILES 171

1973 OLDSMOBILE 9 passenger station wagon. Custom Cruiser. Loaded with air. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, 4 way power seat, air conditioning, luggage rack, tinted glass, all radials. This is a one owner car in outstanding condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 933-3340 after 6 pm. Asking $4,000.

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1964 DODGE 4 door, 383. Perfect running condition. Transmission and rear end good. Perfect work car. Best offer. 727-1966.

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A-1 USED CARS-NO Service
SCHMIDT-BEHRENS FORD
Peotone, Ill.—Phone 258-3211

1970 FORD ½ ton pick-up with cap and 1967 Ford Galaxie. Phone 937-9186.

AUTOMOBILES 171

FOR SALE: 1972½ Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, 400 engine, loaded, 455 HO, 4 bbl. 6,500 miles, $3,500. Call after 5 pm. 1972 Javelin, 304 engine, 4 bbl. 4 speed, 30,000 miles, $1,500. Call after 5 pm. 932-0000.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power locks, AM-FM stereo tape player. Call after 5 pm. 939-2336.

1964 OLDS 98 four door. Air conditioned, power windows. Runs good. Needs minor body work. $800. Call after 5 pm. 939-2336.

TAKE OVER payments on 1974 Dodge Van. Has custom interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Call after 5 pm. 349-3304.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Call after 5 pm. 349-3304.

'68 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. Good car, runs. Marathon. 926-1811.

AUTOMOBILES 171

TOW TRUCK 1955, ½ Ford 1 ton, dual wheels, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, heavy duty suspension, push bumper, rear towing whip, radio, heater, new paint. Everything works good. 932-7668 or 932-9163.

'72 Chevy Monte Carlo.
'72 Ford Torino sport coupe.
'71 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr., fully equipped.
'72 Chevy Nova. 2 dr. - 307 V-8 automatic.
'71 Ford Maverick
'71 Chevy Impala sport coupe, fully equipped.
'72 Chevy Kingswood 2 seat wagon.
'72 Chevy Impala Custom coupe.
'70 Pontiac GTO Sport Coupe. Automatic, with air.
'72 Chevy ½ ton pickup.

O.C. SHREFFLER & SON

466-4012
Eves M-W-F, 8-10 p.m.

Manteno, Ill.

1973 CHEVYNNE Super 4 wheel drive pickup. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, Tonneau cover. 5000. 932-2206.

AUTOMOBILES 171

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, four-door hardtop. Automatic, power, air, power seats. $1300 or best offer. After 5 pm., call 933-8822.

GREAT BUY! 1972 Chevy wagon. New tires, brakes, battery, shocks. Only $1388. Must see to appreciate. 1212) 383-4641.

'67 MUSTANG Fastback GT, 4 speed. Hurst. Needs door glass and frame and fixed. 350 HP engine. $500. 472-5966.

'71 CHEVY ¼ ton pickup. Heavy duty and truck. Motor extras on engine and truck. Must see to appreciate. Call 815—485-4645.

1971 VEGA Panel truck. A-1 condition. Reason for selling: retiring. See at 1138 South Third Ave., Kankakee. 932-9025.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Radio, sliding sun roof, 57,000. Engine overhauled at 80,000. $1000. 694-3926.

CHEVY-BUICK-USED CARS
Bob Rohrbacher Buick
300 E. Broadway, Bradley
933-2656

O.C. SCHREFFLER & SON
MANTENO—466-8012

AUTOMOBILES 171

1967 FORD station wagon, 10 good tires and tires, $472. Also 1967 JEEP truck with 1970 motor. Heavy duty overhead springs, suitable for camper. Runs good. Call after 5 pm. 932-7668 or 932-9163. Will be at 880 W. Broadway, next to Jones Dairy Store or call 932-5402.

'73 DODGE pickup, custom 100, 18,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes, auxiliary gas tank, factory camper shell, 4 speed, new tires, good mirrors and rear bumper. 935-4896.

1971 PINTO Runabout, air conditioned, 1-owner, 1972 Pinto station wagon, air conditioned, 1-owner; 1971 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up; 1963 Camper to fit pick-up. Call after 5 pm. Peotone, Ill. 258-3972.

'71 CHEVY ¼ ton pickup. Heavy duty and truck. Motor extras on engine and truck. Must see to appreciate. Call 815—485-4645.

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'74 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr. 2000 miles. Automatic
'74 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Always serviced a Buick. 5 to SAVE
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'72 BUICK Electra Custom coupe. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof
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'73 THUNDBIRD Full power, air, Green $3976	'72 CHEVY Impala P.S., P.B., Air $2891
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'72 CUSTOM CRUISER Full power, Air, Luggage Rack $3167	'73 MONTE CARLO Red & White $3997
'70 THUNDBIRD Full power & air Vinyl roof $1678	'72 OPEL Rally, Auto. Blue & Black $2473
'72 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon, Air, Vinyl Roof $3083	'72 NOVA P.S., Vinyl Roof $2473
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ROY LANG OLDSMOBILE
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