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Kankakee Daily Journal

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THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 222

20 Cents

Telephone 937-3300

Kankakee, Illinois, Sunday, May 19, 1974

10 Sections, 110 Pages

Hot, humid
Partly sunny and warmer today, high in upper 70s to low 80s. Chance of rain, 60 per cent today. Variable cloudiness and hot, humid Monday, highs in lower 80s.

Dramatic Mideast breakthrough!

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger achieved a dramatic breakthrough in his Middle East peace efforts Saturday by winning Syrian acceptance of an American plan for a ceasefire line with Israel in the Golan Heights.

Reporting the breakthrough, a high official aboard Kissinger's plane said

Kissinger was "very optimistic" at completing the agreement on a ceasefire line in talks with Israeli leaders here Saturday night or Sunday.

He said Kissinger will stay on in the area three or four days to try to complete the larger agreement on disengaging the forces of the two coun-

tries—a major step toward peace in the area.

Israelis and Syrians may then meet face to face for the first time in Geneva to sign the disengagement agreement, the official said. Kissinger himself would not be present in Geneva, where Syria boycotted the first round

of the Middle East peace conference late last year.

The dramatic breakthrough came when Kissinger's bags were already packed to start home Saturday night.

It came in a three-and-a-half hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in which, the high American official said, Assad came "close enough"

to the American plan Kissinger put forward on Thursday.

The Israelis already had the plan too, and Kissinger met with Prime Minister Golda Meir and the Israeli negotiators later Saturday night at the home of Foreign Minister Abba Eban where he hoped to win their final agreement.

Mrs. Meir and her ministers will meet with Kissinger again Sunday afternoon after the Israeli cabinet meets Sunday morning, the spokesman said.

During the Saturday evening meeting, about 300 demonstrators gathered outside Eban's home, protesting any further concessions to the Syrians. Some chanted "No withdrawal."



Killed in L. A. shootout

Patricia Hearst was not among the five Symbionese Liberation Army members killed in a shootout with police Friday but SLA "General Field Marshal Cinque" was slain. Killed were "Cinque," Donald DeF-

reeze, 30, upper left; Patricia Soltz-sik, 24, upper right; William Wolfe, 22, lower left, and Nancy Ling Perry, 26, lower right. A fifth victim had not been identified by the coroner Saturday night. (UPI Telephoto)

Patty's ID found in L. A. house

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was not in the house where five Symbionese Liberation Army members were killed in a wild gun battle with police but "General Field Marshal Cinque" of the terrorist kidnapping cult was slain, it was disclosed Saturday.

The 20-year-old heiress, granddaughter of legendary newspaper empire founder William Randolph Hearst, was presumably still alive but the mystery of her whereabouts or state of mind was still unsolved.

Police said an identification card belonging to Miss Hearst had been found in the burned-out remains of the house but said they didn't believe that she had ever been in the house.

The house caught fire in the course of the shootout Friday night, collapsing in flames. The bodies were so badly charred that the process of identifying the victims was delayed.

The five killings may have broken the back of the weird cult which was estimated never to have more than a dozen members.

After a microscopic examination of the five charred bodies found in the ashes of a yellow stucco house in a black area of south central Los Angeles Friday night, Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Patricia Hearst was definitely not one of the victims.

Noguchi first telephoned the news to Randolph Hearst, president and editor

of the San Francisco Examiner, and his wife. They had been living in fear for their daughter's life since she was kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4.

A family spokesman said they were "emotionally numb" after the ordeal and did not want to make any statement at this time.

"They simply sat in a chair and breathed a tremendous sigh of relief," he said.

Noguchi identified four of the five persons killed in the 1,000-shot "war" involving some 500 police and FBI agents Friday.

Examination of dental charts, medical records and fingerprints established the identity of Cinque, the name used by 30-year-old Donald DeFreeze, and three more of the five bodies found in the four foot high debris, Noguchi said.

DeFreeze had claimed in "communiques" and tape recordings to be the leader of the terrorist band, formed while he was an inmate at California State Prison at Yacaville.

The others killed were Nancy Ling Perry, 26; Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltz-sik, 24, and William Wolfe, 22. All were white.

The fifth victim was a woman listed only as "Jane Doe." Noguchi said she definitely was not Miss Hearst and that he expected to have a positive identification by Sunday.

\$4,289 paid by company in fish kill

HERSCHER — The Illinois Department of Conservation has received a check for \$4,289.89 from the Herscher Grain Co. as compensation for a May 4 incident in which an estimated 22,370 fish and minnows were killed, according to a conservation department official.

Kenneth Young, regional commander for the law and enforcement division of the conservation department, reports that the check was presented to the department voluntarily by Richard Cotter, manager of the Herscher Grain Co., through the company's insurance policy.

The incident occurred when a grain company tank containing fertilizer was accidentally broken open, resulting in the fertilizer, containing ammonia, contaminating the Horse Creek north of Herscher.

Young cautioned that farmers using fertilizer should not wash fertilizer tanks in or near a creek, to keep incidents of this nature from happening again.

Train crash

More than 130 persons were hurt when the last four cars of a Southern Crescent passenger train slipped off the tracks and slid down a 75-foot embankment near Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday. Page 10.

SLA hideout

Photographs of the Friday police attack on the suspected SLA hideout that killed 5 persons is on page 12 and an inside look at some of the group's two dozen members is on page 13.

Population

The population growth rate of black Americans is slowing but still outpaces that of whites, the U. S. Bureau of Census reports. Page 35.

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Low-lying residences threatened by river

By JERRY MORGAN

Fresh rainfall helped push the Kankakee River higher along its banks Saturday and prompted worries that some residents living in low-lying areas might have to be evacuated.

By Saturday evening, however, the river had apparently reached its crest at the state line near Mokena and was stabilizing, according to Sgt. Byron Clemans of the Kankakee River Patrol.

Sgt. Clemans added that the river was still rising at the river patrol's headquarters at Beckman Park at 7 p.m. He anticipated, however, that the river would also begin stabilizing downstream from the state line as the evening continued, unless more rain appeared.

A weather-related tragedy occurred near Piper City when a rural Piper City woman died when the car she was driving overturned in a ditch filled with water.

The rising waters of the Kankakee River began causing problems here following Friday morning's heavy rains, which dumped 1.31 inches of rain in Kankakee and sent the river to dangerous levels.

A further tenth of an inch of rain that was recorded by the water pollution control center by 7 a.m. Saturday brought more worries as the river patrol members watched the river rising higher.

Lt. Russell Clemans, the patrol's commander, reported at 1 p.m. that he river was rising at a rate of one-half inch per hour.

"It held its own last night, but it started to rise again with all the rain," he said.

The river was over its banks in the Vincennes area between Mokena and the state line, he added, and a number of homes and summer cottages in that area were threatened for a time.

Continued on Page 6

Over its banks

The Kankakee River was over its banks near this low-lying area near Mokena Saturday and threatened a number of homes and summer cottages similar to the one seen here. As the waters rose half-an-inch per hour, officials began wondering if some residents might have to be evacuated. But by Saturday night, the river had begun stabilizing at the state line. Kankakee River Patrol members hoped that forecasts for more rain would be wrong. See other photo page six. (Journal photo by Rick Davis)



Nothing in tapes to indicate Nixon involved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The four tapes heard so far by the House Judiciary Committee indicate that President Nixon was aware that illegal activities had been conducted by White House aides, but there is no evidence he was involved in them.

In four days of closed hearings, the committee has heard only four of the 19 tapes surrendered by Nixon. Two of those, both meetings between Nixon and former counsel John W. Dean III, showed the President had extensive knowledge of the illegal activities carried out by White House aides and his re-election campaign staff.

The most damaging evidence so far was in the tape of a Nixon-Dean meeting Sept. 15, 1972, three months after the Watergate break-in. A transcript of the tape was obtained by the Washington Post and it showed that significant material had been deleted from the edited version released by the White House.

In the tape, Nixon announced his intention of using the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the FBI and the Justice Department to retaliate against his enemies, particularly the media.

Much of this was in the White House version of the transcript. But deleted was a lengthy attack by Nixon on the Washington Post for its Watergate coverage.

"The Post is going to have damage, damage problems," Nixon said in the portion not released by the White House. He specifically mentioned that the Post would have problems with the FCC in renewing licenses for two television stations it owns in Florida.

The revelation immediately prompted the committee to launch an investigation to determine whether

Nixon carried out the threat, according to Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.

Florida groups have challenged the licenses of both stations, and those challenges are still pending. One challenge was filed by two law partners of former Sen. George Smathers, a friend of Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's closest friend.

Chicago papers failed but Journal delivered

Reader response from classified ads in The Journal is tremendous, as R. E. Anderson of Peotone — who had been disappointed in advertising with Chicago newspapers — has discovered. His "want ad" in The Journal said:

1973 CATALINA 4 dr. Fully equipped. Best offer. Phone 312-258-2208 Saturday and Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Anderson writes — "Many, many thanks for your good coverage. I sold this automobile the second evening the ad ran, even though ads previously in the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times, and the South Suburban Star had failed. This should tell you something about your paper. Again my thanks for your help."

Want ads work

Phone 937-3340

Chaban votes may decide French election

By C. L. SULZBERGER

NIMES, France — Not many people know the name of France's current president, and nobody knows the name of his successor. The former is Alain Poher, only man save Charles De Gaulle to twice head the French state since World War II. The latter will be either Valéry Giscard d'Estaing or Francois Mitterrand.

About 30 million men and women go to the polls today in the first real presidential election under the direct voting system established 12 years ago; real, that is, in the sense of being an open contest whose outcome is uncertain. This was never the case while the Gaullist apparatus was in its heyday.

That contest appears to be a damned near-run thing, as Wellington said of Waterloo. Until it has been decided, Poher will remain in the Elysee—France's White House—where he resigned from April 28 to June 19, 1969, and now, for the second time, since April 4, 1974.

As president of the Senate, Poher is constitutionally interim president of the republic when a vacancy occurs. That happened five years ago when De Gaulle retired and this spring when Georges Pompidou died.

Poher, an able and effective politician, was in 1969 both chief of state and a candidate against Pompidou. He lost, and Hubert Humphrey, himself a defeated candidate and once head of

the U.S. Senate as erstwhile vice president, cabled sympathetically reminding Poher that at least the latter could return to his Senate job.

Yet, while Poher is not himself involved in this succession contest, it is possible the most difficult 10 days of his life are about to start. For if a clear winner in today's balloting is not proclaimed by the constitutional council by May 29, the election must be declared invalid and staged all over again.

Never before has this even been a theoretical possibility. However, it

cannot now be excluded because Giscard and Mitterrand are running neck and neck. One respected opinion poll has them even and another barely gives Giscard the edge. But it is the sharp edge of a finely honed razor.

The final court of appeal, the Constitutional Council, comprises nine leading citizens, each third appointed by the president of the republic, national assembly, and senate. The council should proclaim the new chief of state within 10 days.

Nevertheless, if the vote is really close, the final decision may depend on

balloting in the department of France's vestigial empire. The council would then remain in suspense for up to five days, the time it takes for conclusive official overseas results to come in.

And if the final margin is so slim that votes annulled (because of protests against irregularities) are more than the actual number separating the candidates, the president of the council must publicly declare the election invalid. Candidates have 48 hours after the balloting in which to register complaints of suspected irregularities.

This careful system, devised in 1962 when De Gaulle introduced direct voting for the presidency instead of indirect polling through a large assembly

Continued on Page 6

Commentary

Obituaries

Dawn M. Brault dead at birth

Dawn Michele Brault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brault Jr. of RRI, Kankakee, was dead at birth at 11 a.m. Friday at Riverside Hospital.

Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Thomas Guest of the First

Helen Barbee dies at 81

Helen P. Barbee, 81, Kankakee, a lifelong resident of the area, died Saturday at a local nursing home, following a long illness.

She was born Dec. 12, 1892 in Steger. She was married in Chicago Heights in 1912 to Peter Barbee, who died July 17, 1973.

Surviving are a son, Leonard Barbee of Wickliffe, Ohio; three sisters; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday from the Phillips, Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home, the Rev. Herbert Bohman officiating. Burial will be in Mound Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Rena DeMoure, 87, Piper City, dies Saturday

PIPER CITY — Mrs. Rena DeMoure, 87, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in a Piper City nursing home, where she had lived for the past 16 months.

She was born Feb. 25, 1887 near Chatsworth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walrich.

She was married in December, 1920 at Bloomington, to Ralph C. DeMoure, who died Feb. 16, 1971.

Survivors include nephews, Donald Walrich of Piper City and Ray and John Keefe, also of Piper City.

Mrs. DeMoure was a member of the Piper City Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reilly Funeral Home here, where visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Melvin Suttie will officiate and burial will be in Brenton Cemetery here.

Mary Evans dies Saturday

COAL CITY — Miss Mary Evans, 77, Braceville Township, died Saturday at the Lincoln Nursing Home in Morris, following a long illness.

She was born July 20, 1896 in Central City to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans. She is survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth Evans, and a brother, Michael, both of Coal City.

Funeral services will be Tuesday from the Reeves Funeral Home in Coal City to the Assumption Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. George Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Braidwood. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at the funeral home.

PRETTY RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pretty, 79, 236 S. Vasseur Ave., Bradley, who died Wednesday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Michael Sawlewicz officiating. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald Duzak, William Smith, Leonard Palinski, James Palinski, Raymond Pelchowski and Paul Shore.

Robert Ryan dies in Danville

CISSNA PARK — Robert Ryan, 72, Rankin, the brother of a Cissna Park woman, died at 4:15 a.m. Saturday at Lakeview Memorial Hospital in Danville.

He was born May 17, 1902 at Ridgeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, and was married June 26, 1932 in Rankin to Catherine Dodson. Survivors include the wife; sons, Dennis of Carpentersville and Robert of Moline; daughter, Mrs. Diana Smith of Streamwood; sisters, Miss Katherine Ryan and Mrs. Lucille Mulcahey, both of Rankin, and Mrs. Florence Crum of Cissna Park; a brother, Lawrence of Dayton, Ohio; and eight grandchildren.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a retired postmaster in Rankin.

Funeral services will be held in the church at 1:30 p.m. Monday and burial will be in Rankin Union Cemetery.

The Rev. Wilbert Marzahn will officiate. Visitation will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Knapp Funeral Home in Rankin.

A memorial has been established for the Rankin First United Methodist Church.

Thompson dies; formerly of Kankakee

Howard W. Thompson, 69, a former resident of Kankakee, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in a hospital in Rialto, Calif., where he has lived for the past eight years.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he was also a retired school employee.

He was born Aug. 26, 1904 in Kankakee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melzar Thompson. He was married Aug. 8, 1925 in Kankakee to Laura Yeates, who survives.

Other survivors include sons, Bill of St. Charles, Mo., and Richard of Kankakee; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Vera Ziemer of Kankakee.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Yates-Orrison Funeral Home, where visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until the time of services.

The Rev. Carl Coker will officiate and burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

NICKEL DEBUT

The first five-cent coin in U.S. currency, called the "nickel," was put into circulation by the Treasury Department on May 16, 1866.

Washburn seeks State Fair voucher checks

MORRIS — State Rep. James H. Washburn, R-Morris, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has requested the state comptroller to scrutinize all vouchers for expenditures from a State Fair Agency appropriation to assure that expenditures are in conformance with the appropriation's purpose.

Rep. Washburn claimed that Gov. Daniel Walker has released \$20,000 from the line item appropriation for permanent improvements for the purpose of planning a bi-centennial structure at the fairgrounds.

The original line item appropriation was intended for electrical and plumbing improvements at the fairgrounds.

Rep. Washburn said the release of the \$20,000 was done "despite the admission by Director Hovey that the purpose for which they would be used was not the purpose for which they were appropriated by the General Assembly."

He called the action "just another symptom of the growing credibility gap between the governor and the people of Illinois."

"On May 6 he announced his plan to rehabilitate the fairgrounds while on April 30, five days prior, he released funds appropriated by the General Assembly for rehabilitation projects for the planning of a bi-centennial structure at the fairgrounds.

The justification for this action was that preplanning funds were a higher priority than the electrical and plumbing work for which the funds were appropriated."

The state representative asserted that "the governor has created the crises by misusing funds appropriated for rehabilitating the State Fairgrounds for his perceived priorities and then announces he will come to the 'rescue' of the people of Illinois with a 'plan' to correct the condition next year."

He added, "There have been too many next years as far as the State Fair is concerned. As an elected representative of the people I can-

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Noel enjoys China trip

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island called home Friday to report that he is having a good time in China.

"The people are very gracious hosts," he said, noting that despite recent visits by foreigners the sight of Westerners is still amazing to many Chinese.

His comments came in a telephone interview from Peking with radio station WICE. He said Watergate "is never mentioned" over here. It doesn't seem to be important to them."

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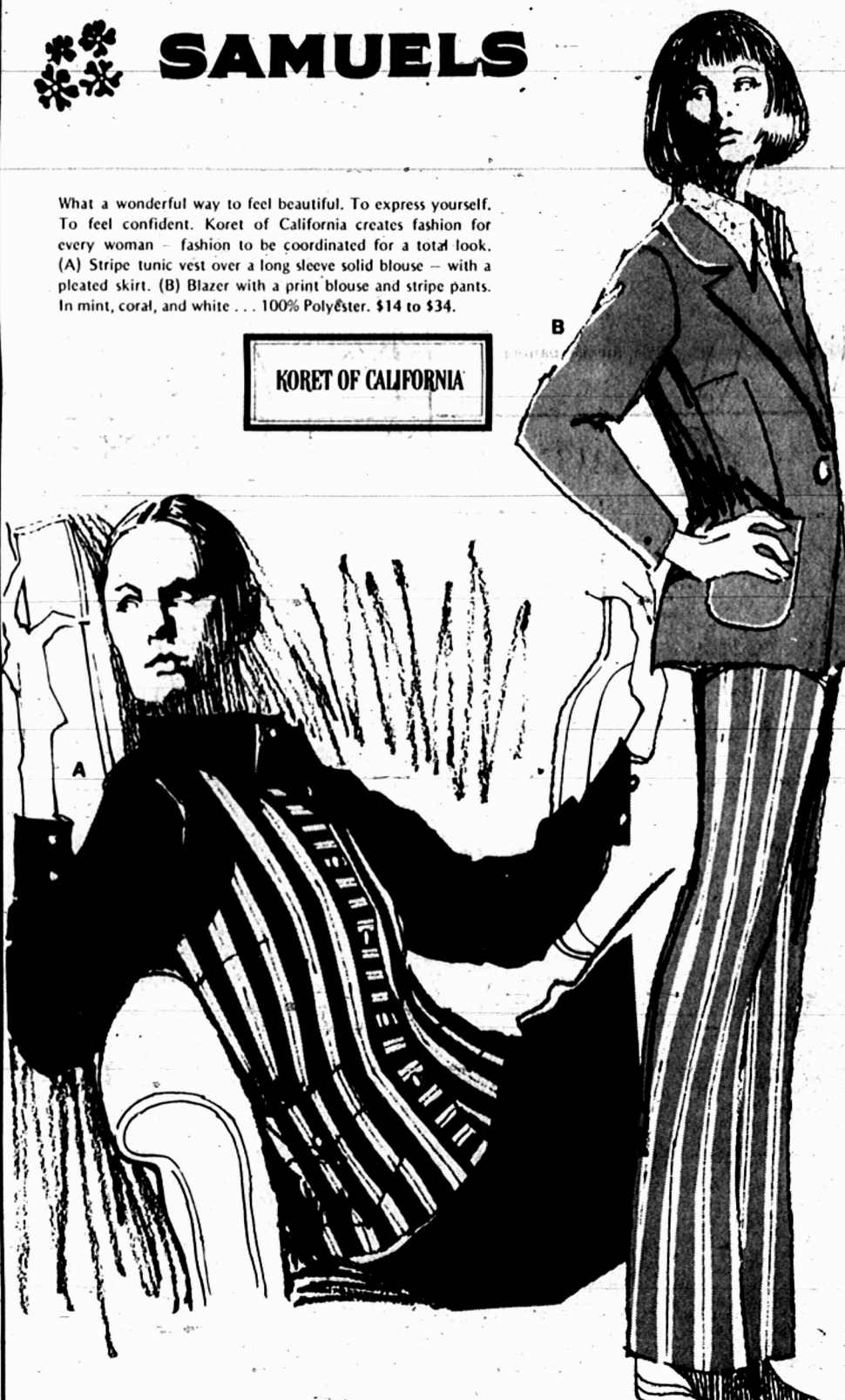
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SAMUELS

What a wonderful way to feel beautiful. To express yourself. To feel confident. Koret of California creates fashion for every woman - fashion to be coordinated for a total look. (A) Stripe tunic vest over a long sleeve solid blouse - with a pleated skirt. (B) Blazer with a print blouse and stripe pants. In mint, coral, and white... 100% Polyester. \$14 to \$34.

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FIRST FLOOR FASHIONS

NEW SAVINGS HOURS

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

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


WEDNESDAY
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and LOAN ASSOCIATION


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NEW OUTLOOKS CLUB

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE MANY ADVANTAGES TO MEMBERS ARE

1. Special Trip to Cubs-Cardinal Game May 26th
2. Discount at Jim's Clothing Store in Bradley
3. Discount on Pro-line Golf Balls at South Shore Golf Course



FIRST TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK OF KANKAKEE

The Sunday Journal, Sunday, May 19, 1974

French election today

Continued from Page 1

by of "votable" is supposed to make it possible for a man to be declared winner even if his lead is only by a single ballot. In fact, anything under a 1 per cent gap between the candidates could be problematic.

Many French observers now tend to ignore the warning of opinion samples and consider Giscard the likely winner. They assume Chaban Delmas, the Gaullist candidate ousted in the first round of the vote, can throw all his supporters into the Giscard camp in order to defeat Mitterrand, whose candidacy is backed by the Communists.

Although Chaban did poorly in metropolitan France, his Gaullist machine was strong in certain overseas departments. It got 40,442 of the votes in

Area rainfall

Continued from Page 1

"We can't take any more," he said. "If we do, it's going to start to take people out of their homes."

The key to the problem was how much water the runoff creeks can handle. L. Clemens explained. He added that most of the creeks are unable to handle any more.

The river was almost five feet above normal in most places along its 38-mile length through Kane County. "By Saturday afternoon, most of the roads in the Kane area were under water, although some spots of water still remained along Ill. 50 in Bradley."

Eagle Island Road remained closed to traffic Saturday, but the Sandbar Road was open. The river patrol reported that the river banks are high enough between Aurora Park and Kaneville to prevent any real threat of bad flooding. The heavy rains also cost the life of a man in Kaneville Saturday night.

The body of Ray Hebel, of Lake Holiday, was found Saturday after an all-night search.

A LaSalle County sheriff's deputy reported that Hebel was helping a friend move a couch by motorboat from his friend's flooded home when the couch caught on a bridge on Big Indian Creek and overturned the boat.

Harry Fowler made it to safety, but Hebel was swept downstream. His body was found about a half-mile from the scene of the accident.

Meanwhile, Miss Loraine A. O'Mara, 64, of Piper City, died Friday afternoon possibly from auto

Indochina rainmaking admitted by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Compelling it to an elephant laboring to bring forth a mouse, the Pentagon in a document released Saturday finally owned up to its role as a rainmaker during the Indochina war.

Transcript of a top secret briefing on the program was given to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee last March 20, was released by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

It showed that the rainmaking program lasted from 1960 to 1972, involved some 2,000 flights by Phantom jets and 113 turbo-prop trans-

Hermit moving deeper into Florida swamp

OCACHE, Fla. (AP) — The hermit of the Everglades says he's no longer feels free to skinny dip in his canal so he's put his home up for sale and plans to move deeper into the swamp.

"It's getting too public here," says Leon Wilden. "The people are beginning to drive the crazy."

Wilden, a native Floridian with an engineering degree, moved into the swamp 22 years ago, built a clapboard shack and filled in much of his 12-acre grove of cypress trees to form a garden of rare plants and flowers.

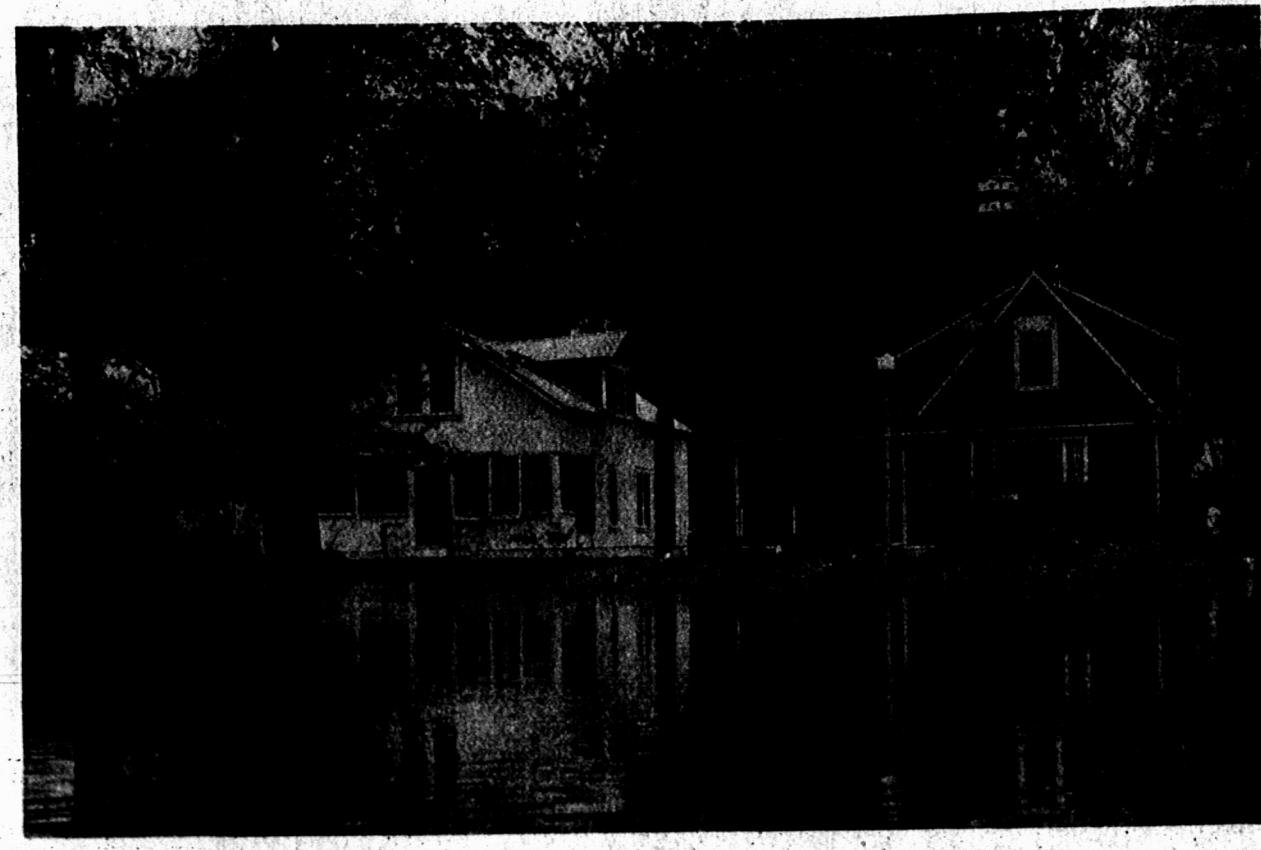
Wilden, who is in his 60s, says he thought he had found a quiet, peaceful existence where he could surround himself with nature. But he says burglars struck twice in the past few weeks and too many people stop by to see his subterranean wilderness—some even pick his flowers.

TIP of the WEEK

To help boosters find their way back to camp at night, find a wooden box with aluminum foil, place a lantern inside, and burn it on the campfire.

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Thermogas
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Rain-swollen river flows past cottages. This view of summer cottages near Mennemoon houses in low-lying spots along the river. The river area after Friday and Saturday's rains. (Journal photo)

2 drownings in Kansas City area

By United Press International

Two persons drowned in floodwaters in the Kansas City area Saturday. Rain and thunderstorms fell on much of the eastern half of the nation and western Missouri had up to four inches of rain, which brought the two-day rainfall to seven inches and triggered serious flooding.

One man drowned when a pickup stalled in seven feet of water east of downtown Kansas City. A boy who had been playing in a street in Independence, Mo., also drowned.

At Smithville, Mo., north of Kansas City, it was expected that another 100 persons would be forced from their homes. One man drowned when a pickup stalled in seven feet of water east of downtown Kansas City. A boy who had been playing in a street in Independence, Mo., also drowned.

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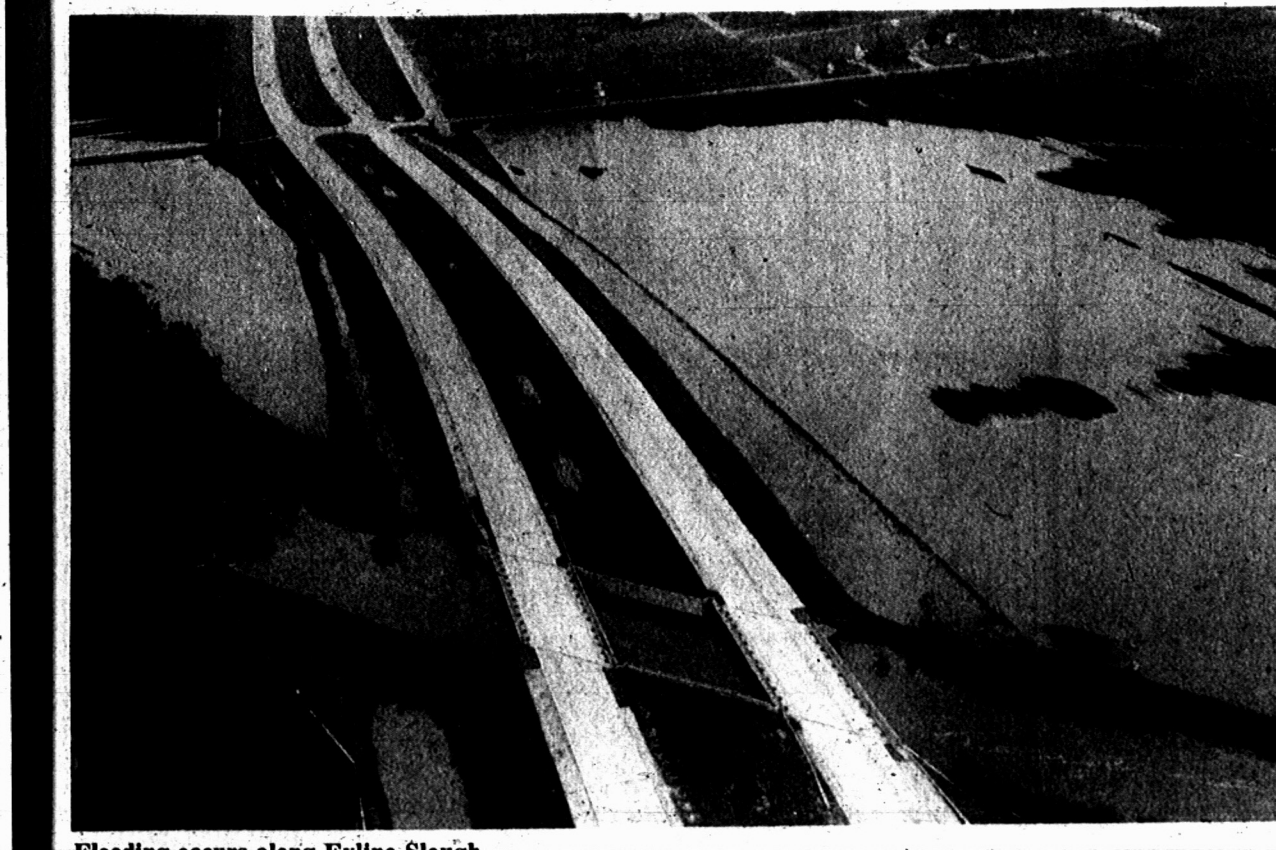
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Flooding occurs along Exline Slough. This aerial photograph shows flooding along the Exline Slough at Ill. 17. The slough can be seen in the foreground, with flooding in the field, looking west. Flooding was reported to be the result of a "dangerous" level and that recent rains have caused the river to rise all week, downstream from where the Kane and Iroquois rivers meet. (Journal photo)

Jury convicts Muslim group of 7 murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A District of Columbia Superior Court jury has convicted four Black Muslims in the mass murders of seven members of the orthodox Islamic Movement of America.

The panel, after 11 hours of deliberations over three days, returned guilty verdicts Friday against John W. Clark, 31, Theodore Moody, 20, William Christian, 29 and John W. Griffin, 28, all of Philadelphia.

The jury had been charged with murder, assault, robbery and conspiracy in the deaths of seven Black Muslims in the Washington area in 1967 and 1968. The victims were shot or drowned at the Hana Hotel, a home in North Washington donated by the group.

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Police arrest 3 persons in narcotics raid Friday

A narcotics raid Friday night resulted in the confiscation of an undetermined amount of cannabis (marijuana) and controlled substances as well as the arrest of three Kanevians, according to reports on file Saturday morning at the Kanevian Police Department.

Formal charges against the three will not be filed until Monday at the Kanevian County States Attorney's office. Two of the persons arrested were women. They were still in custody Saturday morning at the Kanevian County Jail.

The third, a man, was still in custody Saturday morning at the city lockup.

All three persons are residents of an apartment on S. Greenwood Ave., the site of the raid, according to police reports. Formal charges will not be filed until Monday at the Kanevian County States Attorney's office.

William Guiley Jr., 27, Leroy, Ill., was booked on charges of possession of a controlled substance. He was released after posting \$10,000 bond and ordered to appear in court May 23.

Both were later released after posting \$25 bond. They were ordered to appear in court May 23, police said.

Meanwhile, police arrested three persons early Saturday morning and charged them with drinking on unlicensed premises in two separate incidents.

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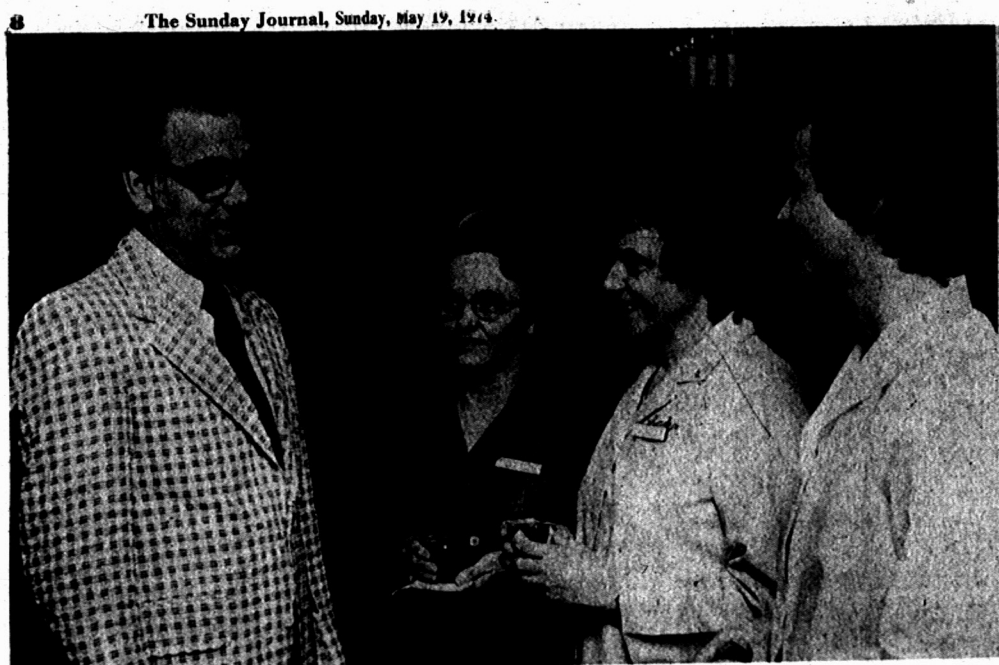
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MONTGOMERY WARD



Staff teas for Hospital Week

A series of teas between the staff and administrator of Riverside Hospital marked National Hospital Week this past week. Other events included a prayer breakfast for the medical staff. From left at one of the teas are Robert Mill-

er, hospital administrator; Marjorie Foreman, from medical records; Maxine Badger, head nurse in the recovery room; and Sue Shreffler, also from the recovery room. (Journal photo)

Cement strike in 3rd day in 7 counties

CHICAGO (UPI)—About 3,000 northeastern Illinois cement and material haulers remained on strike for the third day today, and a spokesman said no negotiations have been scheduled.

Negotiations between Teamsters locals and the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Association broke down Wednesday. The strike is expected to hamper construction and highway work totaling more than \$1 billion in northeastern Illinois.

The walkout involves quarry drivers in Cook County, plus ready mix concrete drivers and material haulers in Cook, Kane, Kendall, Will, DuPage, Lake and McHenry counties.

Florida's tourist trade a victim of energy crisis

MIAMI (UPI)—Florida found out in the winter of '74 that it takes a lot of gasoline to fuel a successful tourist season.

Florida, along with other states, particularly in the Northeast and Midwest, didn't receive enough gasoline for its own residents in January, February and early March. The tourists stayed away by the hundreds of thousands.

The Florida winter weather—December through March—was about as warm and bright as the Sunshine State can produce, particularly on the southern half of the peninsula where most winter vacationers flock.

Those that did get here by plane, bus or train appeared to have enough money to enjoy the good life.

Because the care and nurturing of tourists in Florida's No. 1 revenue and job producing industry, the stay-away statistics are brutal.

The winter tourist season, as we know it, was off 20 to 22 per cent, said Morris Ford, state director of tourism. He said these figures were based mostly on hotel, motel and restaurant businesses.

"Exclusive of Disney World, the tourist attractions generally were off 10 to 40 per cent," Ford said.

Disney World is cagey with its reports because of the effects on its stocks. It waited until the end of April to report that March attendance at the giant attraction near Orlando declined 23.3 per cent from March 1973.

However, April figures reported at the same time showed only a 1.8 per cent decline.

The reason is clear, said Ford. "Car traffic since the first of February is down 35 to 38 per cent and the increases in air, bus and train travel were not nearly enough to offset it," he said.

"The week before Easter, car traffic was down 35 per cent. Miami area tourist officials estimate a 10 to 15 per cent decline from 1973 marks.

"It was not a championship season," one Miami Beach hotelman noted.

"In March, you could drive blocks without seeing an out-of-state auto tag," said

Close call for policeman investigating disturbance

A 28-year-old Kankakee man was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly pointed a 30-caliber rifle at a Kankakee police officer.

Formal charges against the man will not be filed until Monday. He was still in custody Saturday morning at the city lockup.

According to police reports, the man was arrested at a house on N. Wildwood Ave. shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday. When they arrived, Nolle saw a man on the front steps of the house.

Nolle asked the man if he had called police. The man

said he hadn't and started into the house, reports said. As Nolle followed the man up the stairs, the man stopped and pointed the rifle at Nolle, according to the report.

Nolle pulled his service revolver and pointed it in the man's chest. He told the man to put down the rifle or he would be shot, according to reports.

The man put down the rifle, but began reaching around the corner of the porch, Nolle reported. Nolle again warned the man to put his hands where the police officer could see them.

Coash then went behind the man and found a 35-caliber pistol that was lying around the corner, out of Nolle's view.

In other police cases, a 17-year-old Bradley youth was arrested Friday night and charged with criminal damage after vandals threw chunks of concrete through a window at Walgreen's, 200 E. Court St., police reports said.

The youth was still in custody Saturday morning at the city lockup, although formal charges will not be filed until Monday at the Kankakee County State Attorney's office.

Damage to the window was placed at \$250, police said. Police were called early Saturday morning to investigate a break-in at the K&L Co., 130 E. Locust St. The intruders broke a window of the building, gained entry, and ransacked the office area, police said.

Ronald Bergeron, sales

manager of the company, said nothing appeared to be missing. Damage to the window was estimated at \$80, police said.

Meanwhile, Jonathan A. Cotton, 316 N. Schuyler Ave., reported Thursday to police that someone stole an electric clothes dryer from the garage behind his home. Reports of the incident were not on file until Saturday at the police department.

Cotton told police the dryer was valued at \$230. Police were called early Saturday morning when vandals broke a window at Revere's Pharmacy, 190 S. Evergreen Ave. Damage to the window was placed at \$75, police said.

Willie C. Taney, 1290 E. Oak St., reported Thursday to police that someone broke out a window of his home while the car was parked in front of his home. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Reports of the incident were not on file until Saturday at the police department.

Meanwhile, Ben McCarty, manager of the Electronics Service Center, 247 W. Court St., told police Friday that three youths stole a microphone valued at \$100 from his store.

Patrolman Walter J. Rokus reported he found the three youths as they walked on the 1800 block of E. Pine St. The youths told Rokus that they did not steal the microphone but that they had placed it in the back room of the store.

McCarty said he would contact the state attorney's office if he is unable to locate the microphone.

Aldens

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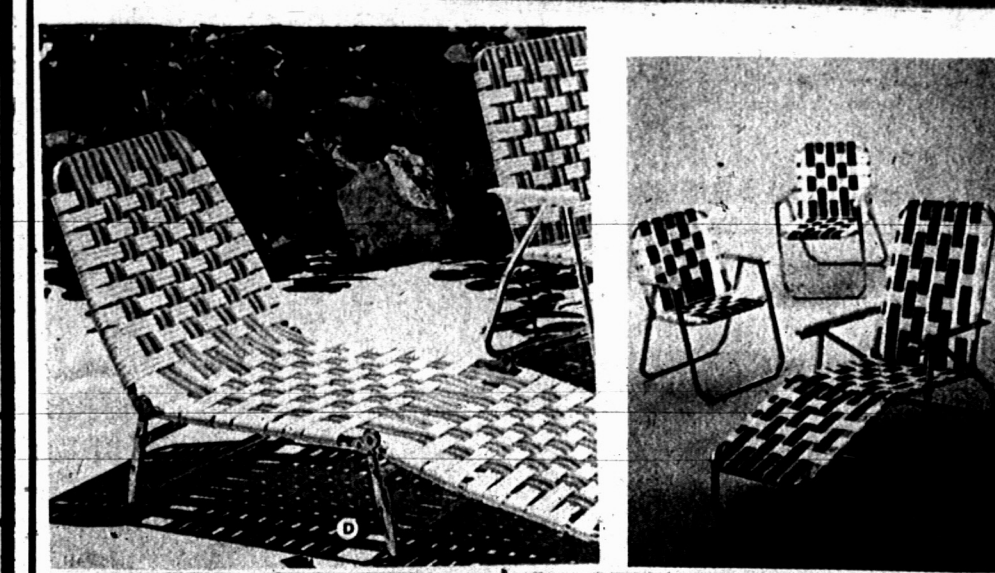
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Standard Settee with 2 pc. cushions.....	\$55
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Area man tied up, then shot in leg

A Kankakee County man was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday morning at Riverside Hospital after he was reported to have been shot while bound in an area home.

Charles T. Lott Jr. of RR 4, St. Anne, was taken to the hospital, following the incident which occurred late Friday night.

Deputies said Lott and Charles Lee had arrived at the home at 9 p.m. Friday and were guests of the resident.

Deputies report that Lott said the man went into another room a short time later and came out with a 22-caliber automatic rifle and a revolver. According to deputies, the victims said the man forced Lee to tie up

er wire and then tied up Lee. According to deputies, the man ordered Lott to stand up and shoot him in the leg with the rifle. Deputies said the man's wife came home at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and freed the two men.

FALSE ALARM
Kankakee firemen rushed to the Thomas Edison School, 1901 E. Maple St. Friday afternoon when a false fire alarm was tripped by a student, according to fire reports. There was no fire.

MINISTER LEAVING
WATSEKA — The Rev. William H. Laughlin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church for the past seven years, has been assigned a church in Decatur, effective June 17. While in Watseka, he served as president of the Ministerial Association, was a member of the Kiwanis Club and served on the Conference Board of Missions. He was also chairman of the Committee on Education and Cultivation, a member of the Commission of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the District Council on Ministries, and is chairman of the Committee on Consortia.

A native of Indiana, he graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston.

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Over 21 sale restriction legal: court

CHICAGO (AP) — A city can restrict the sale of liquor to persons over 21, a Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Judge Donald J. O'Brien said Friday that Calumet City in Cook County could pass a liquor ordinance contrary to state law under the home rule clause of the Illinois Constitution.

Under state law, persons 19 and over may purchase beer and wine. Calumet City passed an ordinance restricting sales to those 21 and over.

O'Brien's ruling came in a suit filed by Raymond Sell, 19, after a Calumet bartender refused to serve beer to the youth.

O'Brien said his ruling also extended to a suit filed by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission against Revere, which also passed a law restricting beer and wine sales to 21-year-olds.

In February, a Circuit Court Judge in Will County ruled in favor of a 21-year-old drinking law passed by Joliet.

WAGNER
German composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig May 22, 1813.

TURK FURNITURE
OPEN TODAY
NOON 'TIL 5

Watseka resident gets his 1st taste of politics

By RICK DAVIS
With the help of nickel and dime donations, a 50-year-old auto mechanic from Watseka last week took his first jet plane ride with but one thing on his mind.

Leroy Hamilton wants the President of the United States impeached.

Hamilton, the coordinator of the Watseka Impound Nix-on Committee, was one of 28 members of the Illinois Impound Nix-on Committee who have returned from Washington, D.C., after laying their cards on their congressmen's tables. The representatives of 23 of Illinois' 24 districts had their ears bent by a constituent member of the committee.

FOR HAMILTON, the week was his first taste of political combat. Until February, he "never gave a damn one way or the other about politics."

He said Friday in The Journal offices and explained why he has jumped on the bandwagon that is rolling toward the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon. He said the Watergate scandal was the icing on the cake.

"I've had personal problems," he began. "With my own problems and then comes Watergate, then I look

down the line and see the big corporations like ITT — I just felt I had to do something."

Hamilton said he hasn't necessarily convinced himself that Nixon should be removed from office. It is important, though, that there be an impeachment trial so the American public can learn the truth behind the Watergate break-in, he said.

I JUST would like the impeachment proceedings to bring all the facts out into the open," he explained, "and then it will either clear him or let things take their course."

"It would be good to have him cleared; it would make a lot of liars out of a lot of people, even me."

Hamilton said he raised the money for plane fare and room and board from concerned persons in the Watseka area. "Nickels, dimes and quarters that I threw in," is how he described his campaign fund.

During his two-day stay in Washington, Hamilton visited with aides of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and Charles Percy, Illinois'. He also had lunch with an aide for Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill.

Railsback is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the body investigating the possibility of impeachment.

"O'Brien didn't want too much to talk about the impeachment," Hamilton said. "But he talked a lot about (former Illinois Gov. Otto) Kerner and (Chicago Ald. Thomas) Kane."

"Also, he was giving the news media hell for printing the stories that come out of Washington. He was espe-

cially down on the Washington Post."

"The House inquiry into the Watergate burglary and subsequent scandal is largely a result of an investigation by two Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein."

"HE DIDN'T feel like the news media was giving President Nixon justice," Hamilton said of O'Brien. His contact with people on his first political gig has made him feel that the American public is beginning to become more concerned about the problem."

Hamilton said. He added that he feels that the silent majority is ready to rear its head.

"Well, I think we got a message across to our senators and congressmen that people are getting more concerned about the problem," Hamilton said.

But that's the price a politician must pay. It gets pretty hot at times.

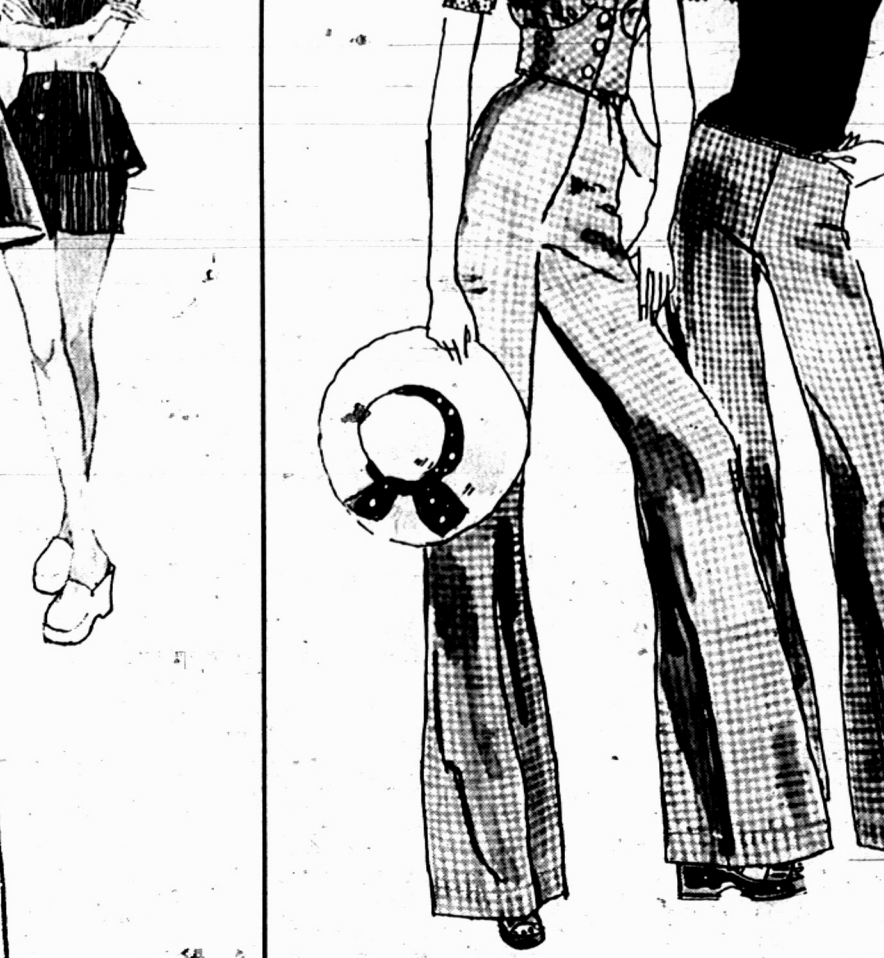
"I'm going to put these on if he's going to use a flash. I found out that the TV camera lights are hell. Those things are really hot," he moaned.

As Journal photographer prepared to take his picture, Hamilton reached into his pocket and pulled out a pair of sunglasses.

"I'm going to put these on if he's going to use a flash. I found out that the TV camera lights are hell. Those things are really hot," he moaned.

LEROY HAMILTON

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You'll enjoy the coolness of seersucker—crisp, crinkled and comfortable to wear now and into summer. The pants come cuffed or uncuffed with a matching pullover style or from button top. A blend of cotton and acetate. Jr. Sizes 12-16.

16⁸⁸

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Prices in Effect thru Wednesday



Twisted train off tracks
A twisted Southern Railway train lies on its side as rescue workers seek to remove passengers and luggage. More than 130 persons were hurt in the accident, near Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI Telephotos)



Helping passengers
Rescue workers hustle a ladder up the side of the passenger train which derailed near the Coldest community in Alabama.

Friday, injuring more than 130 persons, one seriously.

133 hurt in train crash

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The Southern Railway train derailed on the tracks, killing one person and injuring 133 others in a crash that sent the train careening through the central Alabama countryside.

Walter Julius Cox was serving lunch in the dining car. In the passenger cars, Jill Roberts was caressing her poodle, Jon Earl was reading a book and Olat Gudmundsson was enjoying the scenery.

Then it happened. The last four cars of the Southern's four-engine, 19-car New Orleans-to-Washington train slipped from the tracks, tumbling down a 75-foot embankment, dragging the lead cars from the rail.

Of the 180 passengers and crewmen aboard Friday, 133 were injured and 11 had died. The train was carrying 133 passengers and 11 crew members.

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NOTICE

The Following Financial Institutions will be Closed **MONDAY MAY 27, 1974** In Observance of Memorial Day

- Bradley State & Savings Bank
- City National Bank
- First Bank of Meadowview
- First Trust & Savings Bank
- Kankakee Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
- Maycrest Savings & Loan Assn.
- Peoples Bank Maycrest
- State Savings & Loan Assn.

Ford warns of 'dictator' Congress

HONOLULU (UPI) — While a handful of demonstrators picketed in an address to 2,500 delegates to the Hawaii state Republican convention, President Gerald R. Ford ended a round of political appearances in Honolulu Friday by warning of a "dictatorial" Congress.

Accused 'grave robber' nears release hearing

WATSON, Wis. (AP) — Ed Gein, the Wisconsin farmer arrested during the investigation of a bizarre series of slayings and grave robberies 15 years ago, will have a hearing next month on his request for release from Central State Hospital.

Win At Bridge

Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay have been one of the pairs in the world for many years. They have never won a world's championship, but they have won it all.

Modern Medicine Is Wonderful. But Expensive.
Any one of these machines — for each injury or sickness is available to you and your family for covered expenses in an Illinois Mutual Health Medical Policy. Protect yourself and your family against expenses nobody can afford.

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STELLARIS ELECTRONIC GUARANTEE... If this watch fails to operate properly due to defects in material or workmanship, within a period of one year from date of sale, return it to your nearest Sears store and we will replace the watch free of charge.

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Shock resistant watches are designed to withstand water pressure of 30 feet per square centimeter (approximately 2 1/2 atmospheres) as long as crystal, crown and back remain intact.

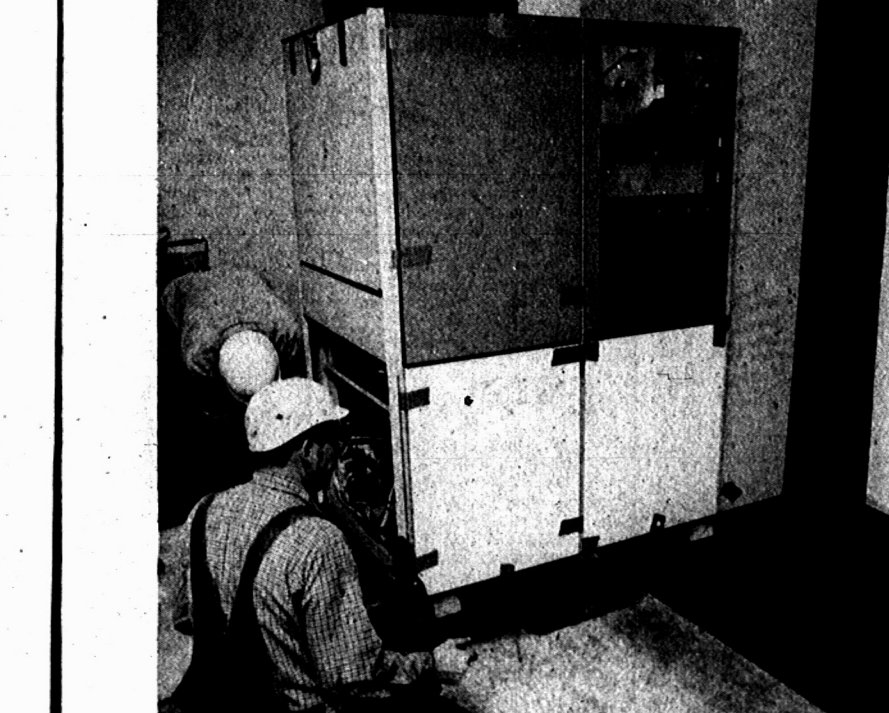
*Battery designed to last approximately one year.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Handling with care
The final phase of remodeling of The Daily Journal offices nears its completion Friday afternoon with the transfer of the Electronic TTX computer unit. The unit was moved from its former location on the second floor of the plant to its new home on the first floor, adjacent to the newsroom. Here, workers move the TTX unit through the back door of the building and into its new quarters. (Journal photo)

Remodeling of Journal enters 'home stretch'

Remodeling of The Daily Journal offices entered the home stretch Friday afternoon with the transfer of the Electronic TTX computer unit. The unit was moved from its former location on the second floor of the plant to its new home on the first floor, adjacent to the newsroom.

The Journal operates two TTX machines and darkrooms for both were built adjacent to where the unit will operate. The machine replaced the old linotype machines during the Journal's first phase of remodeling which began in July, 1971.

Workers had to move the unit across the roof of the building to a lift truck in the alley in order to move it to its first floor home. Because of its weight, the unit could not be transported on the elevator inside the building.

With a little help from the weatherman, all The Journal's technical equipment should be operational in its new location by Monday morning, according to Duane Soderman, mechanical superintendent. Workers Friday afternoon transferred the

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India joins nuclear bomb 'club'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has set off its first nuclear explosion in an underground test, the Indian Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday. The blast brought the world's largest democracy into the world "nuclear club" heretofore reserved to the major nuclear powers.

Ford Co. employee files age lawsuit

DETROIT (UPI) — In what may be the first age discrimination suit in the country, a Ford Motor Co. employee has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court contending he was passed over for promotion because of his age.

The suit was filed by Edward D. O'Connell, 41, of suburban Lincoln Park, who has been with Ford for 24 years.

O'Connell, who started as a mailing clerk in 1950 when he was 17, alleged he has been in his same \$15,467-a-year job as engineering change coordinator in Ford's route office building in Dearborn since 1968.

In the suit, O'Connell contended he has been kept in the same position despite what he termed excellent ratings in annual job performance evaluations by his supervisors.

The complaint seeks an injunction restraining Ford from discriminating against O'Connell because of his age, was denied by the court.

Sears MAY VALUE DAYS

SALE! Sears Rugged, Cushioned Redwood Furniture for Outdoors

Sale Prices in Effect thru June 1st

Rugged redwood pieces for easy living. Cut from heavy 2-in. stock and treated to resist weather damage. Wide flat arms and deeply tufted polyurethane foam cushions. Easy-care vinyl covers.

Redwood Table and 2 Benches SAVE \$10 **39.98**

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\$48.99 club chair.....**42.98**
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Raid on SLA house



The assault... the fear
Fearful residents (left) huddle together as FBI and police agents raid a Los Angeles home thought to be held by members of

the Symbionese Liberation Army. Above, a policeman moves to the rear of the house despite the fearsome warning of a dog.

Hearsts await news of Patty

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Behind the walls of their white stucco mansion, Randolph and Catherine Hearst waited through the night to learn if their kidnapped daughter Patricia was among five persons killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police.

"The feeling inside the Hearst home is that it's over," family spokesman John Lester said late Friday night. "Nothing has been confirmed either way, although the Hearsts have a direct line to the FBI and have been in touch all day."

The fate of the kidnap victim, Patricia Hearst, 20, the lovely granddaughter of the late newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst, was not known. It was not known whether she was converted to the philosophy of the SLA, which vowed to crush "fascism" and create a "new world system."

On a rainy evening in Los Angeles Friday, an army of FBI agents and city police assaulted a two-story apartment building in which the leaders were in hiding. After a 45-minute gunbattle, five persons were dead. No law officers were wounded.

Donald D. DeFreeze, the self-proclaimed field marshal of the SLA known as "Cinque," may have been killed in the shootout. FBI officials at first identified the charred remains of one victim as that of Cinque, but later said they were not positive.

DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict, helped create the terrorist group while inside prison walls.

It was DeFreeze's long, rambling tape-recorded messages — released after Miss Hearst's abduction Feb. 4 — which outlined the goals of the SLA and showed his bitterness over the world around him.

The SLA wanted a world of love, a world of equality and a world of happiness. But, as it turned out, violence became the SLA trademark.

Two such communications also contained messages from Miss Hearst, who said she had been converted to the SLA's views and was becoming one of its "soldiers."

Her family thought she was brainwashed.

DeFreeze demanded a free food program for the poor as a prerequisite for Miss Hearst's release. Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, set up a \$2 million program and food was distributed throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

Miss Hearst's renunciation of her family came after the food program. She was with eight robbers during an April 15 bank holdup in San Francisco, during which she carried an automatic rifle.

DeFreeze was in trouble with the law from his early teens — in and out of juvenile detention centers. He then wound up in prison. In 1969 he was sent to the California Medical Facility, a prison reception center about 50 miles from San Francisco.

An inside look at elusive SLA

BY ROBERT D. LURATI
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army, a small group of underground revolutionaries, burst on the scene with an assassination and kidnap. It suffered a crushing blow in a bloody war with police in a ghetto.

The first act of terrorism by the SLA was the slaying of Oakland, Calif., School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster on Nov. 6. He was cut down by assassins' bullets in a parking lot. An SLA communiqué said Foster died because he supported a policy of cracking down on troublesome students.

Two suspected SLA members, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, are in custody for the slaying.

The SLA is believed to have only about two dozen members.

Among them:

—Camilla C. Hall, 29, daughter of a Lutheran minister in Minneapolis, Minn., and a former social worker. She was once described as "the type who would put flowers in the muzzle of a gun." She traveled to Berkeley and began a homosexual relationship with another SLA woman.

—Patricia M. Solihak, 24, a high school honors student from Goleta, Calif. A student at the University of California at Berkeley, she became Camilla's lover. Both became active in prison reform. They met DeFreeze.

—Nancy L. Perry, 26, a former junior high school cheerleader, one-time supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater, and a former topless blackjack dealer. She tried to destroy evidence by fire at a home in suburban Concord, Calif., where the SLA had a headquarters.

—Bill Harris, 29, an Indiana University graduate and Vietnam veteran who moved to Berkeley in 1972. He, too, became interested in prison reform and met SLA members.

—Emily Harris, 26, Bill's wife.

Some of these assumed names and titles.

DeFreeze chose "Cinque Murre." Miss Perry selected "Fahizah," Miss Solihak "Mizmoon," Harris "Toko."

And, according to SLA messages, Miss Hearst became "Tania."

Portugal faces loss of empire

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese empire, the last and oldest of any held by a West European nation, now faces the fate of all empires.

Gen. Antonio de Spínola's new military junta is ready to accept a political solution to the 15-year-old rebellion against Portugal in Africa.

It may not get it. Leftist parties free to speak for the first time in almost half a century, insist on African independence. Guerrilla action shows no sign of a let-up.

Developments are likely to create a new and less stable situation in South Africa and Rhodesia, the other white-ruled territories in the area, especially if Portuguese troops are pulled out of their old strongholds.

The Portuguese empire could crumble into small, more or less independent states, with some pieces being swallowed up by stronger neighbors. After more than 500 years West European colonialism would be at an end.

The fate of more than 16 million people is at stake, most of them very poor. They live in an area almost one-third the size of the United States.

Portugal's territories spread east from the Azores islands in mid-Atlantic down the west coast of Africa, up the east coast, across the Indian Ocean and up the China shore to Macao.

Angola, on the southwest coast of Africa, is the chief jewel in Portugal's colonial crown. As big as France, Germany and Italy combined, Angola has fewer than six million people — about 400,000 of them from mainland Portugal. With the huge jump in the price of oil, rich with diamonds and iron ore that used to be considered its chief wealth.

Fighting has been going on in Angola since 1961 when armed Africans attacked the police station and prison in Luanda, the capital. Three major guerrilla organizations are now in the fight, but commanders of the 55,000 Portuguese troops say they have the situation in hand.

Further north, on Africa's western ridge, fighting has been considerable in Portuguese Guinea. In the old sailing days Bissau, the capital, was an important staging point on the way to Portugal's considerable holdings in India, since lost.

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Helping children escape
Policemen help children escape a nearby house as a raid on a possible SLA gathering was undertaken in Los Angeles. Five persons were killed and the house burned in the attack that included hundreds of law enforcement officers. (UPI Telephotos)

Rockefeller begins trip into Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller Sunday begins a three-day visit to Taiwan, where Nationalist Chinese officials are forging a growingly intimate economic relationship with the United States.

It will be the first journey by the American banker to Taiwan, base of the Nationalist Chinese Government headed by President Chiang Kai-shek.

Rockefeller visited the Communist Chinese capital of Peking last summer, in the wake of the detente with Peking achieved in the spring of 1973 by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.



NOTICE
THE DISTRICT-WIDE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE KANKAKEE SCHOOL DIST. 111, TITLE VII E.S.A. WILL HOLD A MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd IN THE BOARD ROOM AT 261 SO. 4th AVE., KANKAKEE.
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Stormwaters submerge roadway near Mokena

Friday's rains brought flooding to several roads in the Mokena area as creeks spilled over their banks. Here a small creek just west of Mokena submerged County Highway 54 (Second St.). The Kankakee County Highway Department closed the road Friday morning when water reached a depth of 2 1/2 to 3 feet in some places. (Journal photo)

Menard disturbance ends; hostages released

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Four guards held hostage by inmates at Menard State Penitentiary have been released and inmates who caused the disruption have returned to their cells. The warden, agreeing to meet with inmates as a condition to the release, said he would investigate the inmates' grievances, although he rejected one of their demands. Three guards were released unharmed at 5:30 p.m. Friday. A fourth guard was released before the others. Examinations at a hospital showed the guards to be unharmed. Warden Thomas Israel met with six inmate representatives while other protesting inmates cleaned up litter that was deposited during the disturbance and returned to their cells. Officials of the State Department of Corrections in Chicago said about 60 inmates in the east cellblock were involved in the incident, but prison officials in Chester later said they did not know how many prisoners were involved. The cellblock holds 228 of the prison's 1,400 inmates. The spokesman said there was no violence, although state police riot squads were ready to intervene. Guard Leonard Canada was released before the others and said three other guards remained as hostages. Originally, officials believed only three guards, instead of four, were held captive. The other guards were identified as Billy Hambeau, Ted Blackley and Homer Essey. The spokesman gave this account of the incident: Inmates overcame the guards at 11:15 a.m., took over the cellblock and locked doors that led to the outside. Israel met with the inmates in the cellblock about noon and was given five demands. He told the inmates he would discuss the demands with them if they returned to their cells and released the hostages. The inmates said they wanted to debate the offer among themselves. At 3:15 p.m. they released Canada. At 4 p.m. Israel and Harvey Grossman, an attorney for the Illinois Legal Aid Society, went to the cellblock, where inmates said they would return to their cells and release hostages if they could meet with Israel immediately. Israel agreed. The prisoners demanded congregation rights in the prison yard, the removal of one Menard official from the prison's disciplinary committee, an end to what they called job segregation in cell assignments, quicker action on prisoner grievances and an end to what they said were inequitable rulings by the disciplinary committee. A spokesman said the demand for congregation rights meant allowing members of gangs to meet together in the yard. The spokesman said Israel rejected this demand but agreed to work on the others. In April 1973, a group of 41 Menard inmates held a guard hostage for several hours to strengthen their demands for better treatment. The guard was released unharmed.

Australians at polls; voting termed 'crucial'

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australians voted for a new government Saturday in a crucial election test of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's liberal economic policies and pledge to curb boozing inflation. The campaign theme caught on so well that Whitlam was forced to switch tactics in mid-campaign and begin matching Sweden's promises of strong anti-inflation measures. Both leaders were seen as the most likely to win. Whitlam, the aristocratic leader of the Labor party, dissolved parliament after a brief 16 months in office and called new elections when senate opponents refused to pass crucial economic legislation. Billy M. Snedden's Liberal-Country party coalition accused Whitlam's government of bringing "creeping socialism" to the large, sparsely populated country. The conservative Liberal-Country coalition, which governed for 23 years until Whitlam's election in 1972, said it would bring Australia back to the reign of the individual and the incentives of free enterprise. All major opinion polls gave the Labor party a slight edge over the opposition coalition. From start to finish of the whirlwind three-week campaign, Snedden and his followers hammered at inflation that increased last year by 14 per cent. They blamed it on Labor's heavy government spending. The campaign theme caught on so well that Whitlam was forced to switch tactics in mid-campaign and begin matching Sweden's promises of strong anti-inflation measures. Both leaders were seen as the most likely to win. Whitlam, the aristocratic leader of the Labor party, dissolved parliament after a brief 16 months in office and called new elections when senate opponents refused to pass crucial economic legislation. Billy M. Snedden's Liberal-Country party coalition accused Whitlam's government of bringing "creeping socialism" to the large, sparsely populated country. The conservative Liberal-Country coalition, which governed for 23 years until Whitlam's election in 1972, said it would bring Australia back to the reign of the individual and the incentives of free enterprise. All major opinion polls gave the Labor party a slight edge over the opposition coalition. From start to finish of the

Parent's night held in Buckley

Parents of Buckley's Girl Scouts were honored at "Parents Night" Monday at the Buckley Firehouse. Another guest was Sandy Meyer, district director from Green Meadows Council. The scouts discussed their projects, performed a skit, and sang and danced. Mary Cordes presented badges to the scouts. Lorrie Schmidt read a poem. A delicious service was held to honor scouting. Barb Kufow announced over 500 boxes of cookies had been sold, with Wendy Houser selling the most. The Bob Whites patrol were in charge of invitations; the Parkettes patrol conducted opening ceremonies.

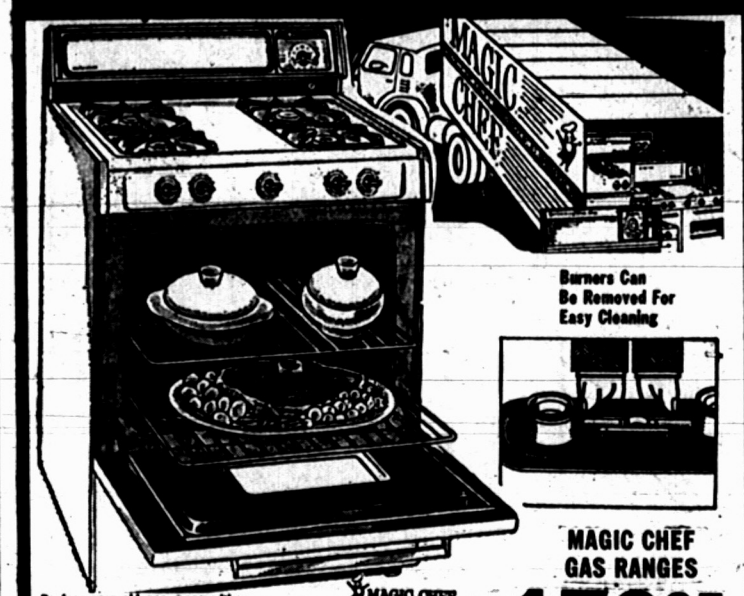
Signs bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson Friday signed a bill restoring capital punishment in certain cases. The new law calls for the death penalty for the murder of a police officer or prison employee. Wilson said he believed the death penalty "serves the best interest of the people."

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Middle Americans down with political ptomaine

By JOAN HURLING

Middle Americans are sickened, disillusioned, and suffering from political ptomaine. But they don't want the President impeached. The people with no vested financial interests, no block of votes, no power except individual dignity and one vote each have Watergate stuck in their craw, but as for booting out Richard Nixon, they say "no." It is to a, according to a Journal survey this week.

Most of those 18 saying "no impeachment" have spent a lifetime as part of the silent majority—the housewife, the nurse, the teacher, the retired small storekeeper, the civil service employee.

Mrs. Lucille Ebeling, Bradley, puts it this way: "We are not blaming for lack of concern with politicians. I think there's a plot against Nixon. We've had things like this in the past. They just keep chipping away at him. So he had a couple of bad apples around him giving him advice—how can he know who he can trust? We need prayers to see us through this."

Her retired husband William is more blunt: "If I knew a guy was telling the truth, I'd vote for him."

This week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, who retired from Chicago to live in Mokena, asked in friends with whom Mrs. Meyer had become acquainted from participation in a telephone talk program on the local radio station. The conversation leaned toward Watergate.

While she pressed more coffee and cake on the crowd in her small living room, she talked about the disillusioned voter.

"All men in the White House have been crooked, from the smallest to the largest. One man just can't keep track of all the things his people do. This came out—the rest didn't. Of course I'm aggravated at Watergate! I don't approve of wire tapping either, but one man just can't know."

Her husband feels much the same and says not without some bitterness: "I worked in Cook County. That same garage has been going on in politics for years. It's been dirty for years and it hasn't changed. Nixon is no more guilty than anyone else."

The silent majority, rightly or wrongly, is weighing the scandal in this administration with others in previous administrations—mentioning names like Teddy Kennedy and Chappaquiddick; Lyndon Johnson and the Bobby Baker flurry; Andrew Jackson's patronage gut.

Daisy Cahan, Bradley, is tired of being one of the "silent" majority.

"Why should we be quiet all the time? When the minority starts yelling, something gets done one way or the other. I tell people to write to their representatives when they don't like what's going on. I write to Nixon and Percy all the time. I was all for him (Nixon), but I've lost faith. I'm disillusioned and I'm angry!"

And so is Mrs. Betty Elliott angry. The rural Kankakeean thinks that Daniel Ellsberg (of Pentagon papers notariety) is the real culprit who while committing a theft "got off scot free." Nixon, she says is "being condemned before a trial," and although she doesn't agree with his policies on many things, particularly appointing Henry Kissinger Secretary of State, she does not condemn the President.

"He's surrounded by enemies and is being made the victim of a plot which began when Agnew was removed from office. Who's plotting? Not Communists, not Birchers—it's this 'one world' group that controls the finances of the world. I don't want the President impeached. That would make Ford president, and no one voted for him for that office."

Leona Vaughn, St. Anne, agrees emphatically saying: "We know what we have. We don't know what we'd get."

There are those who think the political scandals have gone unpunished long enough and are ripe for retribution and blame.

"Absolutely, Nixon should be impeached! He's guilty, he didn't release the tapes, he was in that income tax mess, he's a sawn for financial interests," insists Miss Mary Lou Melka, Mokena.

Indignant, disillusioned, confused, a young Mokena housewife, Penny Henson, gives a disheartened summing up: "I just don't know. Everything's so messed up."



Leona Vaughn, St. Anne; Lucille Ebeling, Bradley



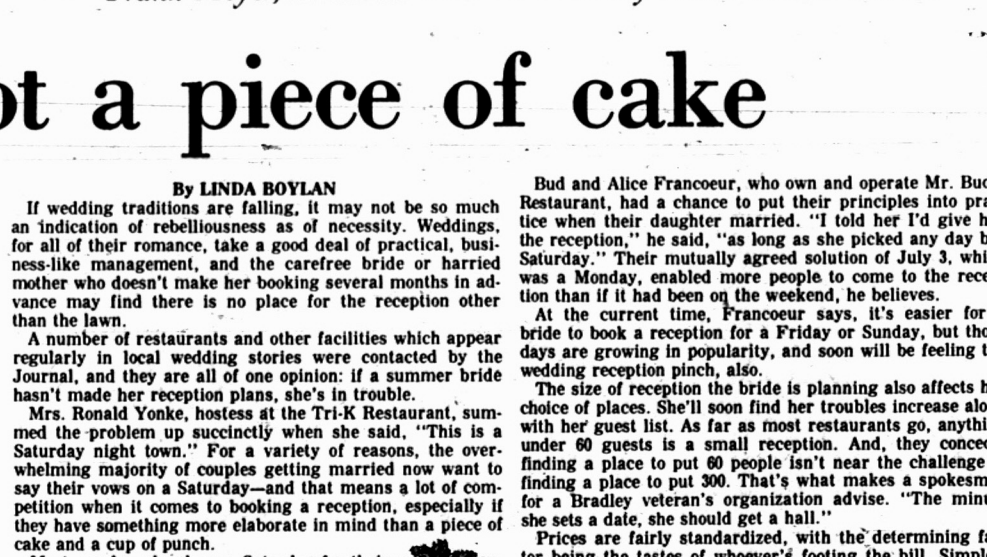
Vivian Wesemann, Mokena



William Ebeling, Bradley



Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mokena



Mary Lou Melka, Mokena

Wedding receptions not a piece of cake

By LINDA BOYLAN

If wedding traditions are falling, it may not be so much an indication of rebelliousness as of necessity. Weddings, for all of their romance, take a good deal of practical, business-like management, and the carefree bride or harried mother who doesn't make her booking several months in advance may find there is no place for the reception other than the lawn.

A number of restaurants and other facilities which appear regularly in local wedding stories were contacted by the Journal, and they are all of one opinion: If a summer bride hasn't made her reception plans, she's in trouble.

Mrs. Ronald Yonke, hostess at the Tri-K Restaurant, summed the problem up succinctly when she said, "This is a Saturday night town." For a variety of reasons, the overwhelming majority of couples getting married now want to say their vows on a Saturday—and that means a lot of competition when it comes to booking a reception, especially if they have something more elaborate in mind than a piece of cake and a cup of punch.

Most couples who chose a Saturday for their wedding usually have good reasons for doing so. For one thing, it gives them an extra day for an after-wedding trip. Also, some churches have restrictions on holding weddings within a certain number of hours prior to parish activities, with the result that the couple and the church may not be able to agree on a time that fits both schedules.

So the bride chooses a Saturday, and starts inquiring about a place for the reception. If she's calling for a June wedding, she's out of luck. If she's planning a July wedding, she'd better dial with her fingers crossed. She'll find the August pickings on the scampy side, and the bookings already coming in for September, October, November, and December, say restaurant and hall managers.

In fact, all of the places contacted advised that for a bride to be fairly certain of getting the place she wants on the day she wants, she should make her booking anywhere from six to nine months in advance. The situation is as tight, particularly in June and August, that some brides, the restaurateurs report, book their reception hall before they schedule the church.

That's why restaurant or hall managers throw their hands up in dismay at the penchant for Saturday weddings. "Holy cow," moaned the manager of a Bradley restaurant, "why can't they get married on Sunday?" He describes the going as "rough" for any bride trying to book a reception for this summer, and feels sorry for the ones he has had to turn down.

Even calling six months in advance may not work if the bride happens to hit a popular date, says Don Cryer, manager of the Moose Lodge in Bradley. Once, he received seven requests for the same day. His facilities have been booked for the summer, he estimates, since January.

Bud and Alice Francoeur, who own and operate Mr. Bud's Restaurant, had a chance to put their principles into practice when their daughter married. "I told her I'd give her the reception," he said, "as long as she picked any day but Saturday." Their mutually agreed solution of July 3, which was a Monday, enabled more people to come to the reception than if it had been on the weekend, he believes.

At the current time, Francoeur says, it's easier for a bride to book a reception for a Friday or Sunday, but those days are growing in popularity, and soon will be feeling the wedding reception pinch, also.

The size of reception the bride is planning also affects her choice of places. She'll soon find her troubles increase along with her guest list. As far as most restaurants go, anything under 60 guests is a small reception. And, they concede, finding a place to put 60 people isn't near the challenge of finding a place to put 200. That's what makes a spokesman for a Bradley veteran's organization advise: "The minute she sets a date, she should get a hall."

Prices are fairly standardized, with the determining factor being the tastes of whoever's footing the bill. Simplest arrangements at most restaurants, for example, include finger sandwiches, nuts, mints, coffee, and punch, starting at around \$3.25 a person. Some places offer different plans with a lower price. Options such as a bar, a band, or a dinner will up the tally.

Church facilities offer the bride another choice. Receptions are frequently scheduled in church parlors or basements, or in parish halls, with women from the church, groups taking care of the preparation and kitchen duties.

Even if a bride decides to avoid all the hassle and have a reception at the home of her or her future husband's parents, or at a friend's or relative's home, she still isn't guaranteed clear sailing. Caterers are also in demand this time of year.

George and Helen McArdle of the Lamplighter in Watseka report a number of bookings through the summer, so does Dorcas Mantoux of D.J. Mantoux Catering in Kankakee. Both say they could still handle arrangements for late summer weddings.

Mrs. McArdle sees a trend away from the large formal receptions of the past, and has a practical reason for it. "More couples are paying for their own weddings," she says, "and they can't afford a large, traditional reception." Whatever the reason, Mrs. McArdle notes that their bookings include a reception without a wedding cake, and another where a picnic lunch will be served.

Doors are even beginning to close on the great outdoors. Anyone opting for a wedding and reception at either local or state park facilities has to clear his or her plans with the appropriate boards first.

Inside Accent!

Dry celebration

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Personal Accent

Page 22

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Announce engagements

Miss Linda Michaud and Terry Albright will be married Aug. 24 in St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Michaud, 811 Cheryl Lane, are announcing the engagement. Albright is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B.E. Albright, 210 S. Small Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orman of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Robin Lynn Sterenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sterenberg of Piper City. Plans are being made for a June 20 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

When Miss Pamela Sue Watson marries John Erickson Aug. 10, the ceremony will be performed at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Abbin, 1215 S. Poplar Ave. The couple's engagement is being announced by Miss Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Watson, 501 S. Small Ave. Erickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson of Midland.

Sts. Mary and Joseph Catholic Church in Chebanse will be the setting of the Sept. 21 wedding of Miss Louise Ann Mayotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Mayotte of Chebanse, and Michael D. Morra, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morra, RR 1, Mr. and Mrs. Mayotte are announcing the engagement.

The engagement of Miss Karen Lynn Clark to Eidon Levan Surprenant Jr., 1965 Cedar Place, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal F. Clark, 635 Hammes Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Zurinden, RR 4, and Eidon Surprenant, RR 4, and Eidon Surprenant, 292 S. Greenwood Ave. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Chebanse, will be the setting of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Devine of 28 Christin Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Thomas P. Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ryan H. Ryan, RR 2. The couple will be married July 20 at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

An Aug. 3 wedding is being planned by Miss Mary Anne Strom and Terry Salter, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sather of Creston City. Miss Strom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strom of Donovan, are announcing the engagement.

'Mental patient' label shakey

New York Times Service

DETROIT — As her lawyer tells it, she was a 35-year-old woman who liked to be by herself in a room in a welfare hotel in Manhattan. But she had a kidney problem, and her neighbors accused her of monopolizing the floor's only bathroom. One thing led to another, and soon a sort of war was under way. The neighbors would pound on her walls and she would turn up her radio.

Finally, the woman moved to another hotel where she had a private bath. Later, when the management said she must move to a room without a private bath, she refused. Again, one thing led to another. The hotel called Bellevue Hospital and eventually she was placed in a state mental institution.

She was kept there against her will, on medication, for three months, stamped with the label "mental patient." It is unclear to this day whether she was really mentally ill or had been committed simply because she did not fit in and was "making trouble."

The case epitomizes a dilemma facing American psychiatrists: Damned if they do and damned if they don't, they are finding it a treacherous business to decide which people, if any, should be involuntarily committed to mental institutions.

It is a matter involving fundamental questions about individual rights and public safety, about the psychiatrist's role in society, about how proficient psychiatrists are at diagnosing mental illness, and about the general treatment of the mentally ill.

It was the dominant topic of the 12th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here.

Partly in response to cases similar to that of the woman in the welfare hotel, some legislatures and courts have decided that, not being psychiatrists, they are incompetent to decide who shall be committed to mental hospitals. In the last five years, the involuntary confinement of mental patients has been restricted notably in New York, Massachusetts and California.

Wholesale releases of "non-dangerous" patients have resulted, and therein lies another problem. Psychiatrists say that they are unable to predict with any accuracy who might be dangerous.

A California case epitomizes this side of the situation. A 36-year-old man was released from a state mental hospital because he failed to qualify as "imminently dangerous" under a 1969 California law limiting the grounds for involuntary commitment. Soon after his release, he killed his wife, his three children and himself. He "died with his rights on," in the words of Dr. Darold A. Treffert, a Wisconsin psychiatrist who argued at the psychiatric convention here for a more reasonable balance between "clinical realities and legal rights."

The issue of who should be confined and on what basis, along with its many and complex ramifications, was the subject of some 50 papers and talks at the five-day convention and some of the presentations drew standing-room-only audiences.

It is an issue that has recently emerged in New York City, where large-scale discharges of mental patients into communities ill-prepared for them have caused concern. It is clearly not only national in scope but international as well. Eighteen psychiatrists from Western Europe, Latin America and Africa met privately with Dr. Alfred M. Freeman.

outgoing president of A.P.A. to explore ways in which international standards for the diagnosis of mental illness and the commitment of mental patients might be devised.

At its core, the question is basically one of diagnosis: What constitutes mental illness, and how do you recognize it?

Some civil libertarians, and psychiatrists hold that until the state of knowledge about the psyche advances to a point where diagnoses can be more precise, the courts and legislatures are better qualified to say who shall be confined and who shall not.

They further assert that the commitment of troublesome and eccentrically nonconforming individuals — for example, the woman in the welfare hotel or the hippie son of a middle-class couple — has not been unusual in recent years.

Some psychiatrists noted here that community pressure for the confinement of misfits is often strong, and they suggested that a psychiatrist with a convenient diagnosis at hand would find it difficult to resist such pressure.

In addition, many psychiatrists and civil libertarians have been maintaining for years that state mental hospitals are ineffective as treatment centers. Indeed, they say, genuinely sick patients often get worse there. Involuntary confinement without effective treatment amounts to jail without trial, they say, and the courts have agreed.

So, in some states, there has been the recent wholesale discharge of patients. An exception is generally made for persons considered "dangerous," but here, again, the imprecision of diagnosis intervenes. Doctor after doctor said at the convention here that it was impossible to diagnose or predict "dangerousness" with any degree of assurance, given an absence of previous violent acts.

Psychiatrists have long argued for the widespread establishment of community out-patient centers where patients would be routinely treated. Under a federal Mental Health Program enacted in 1963, some 2,000 such centers were to be built around the country. Only 300 are now functioning, and Dr. Freeman said the Nixon administration's early policy seriously crippled the movement.

"We are going to have to get the facilities," said Dr. John P. Spiegel, the association's new president, "and facilities depend on money."

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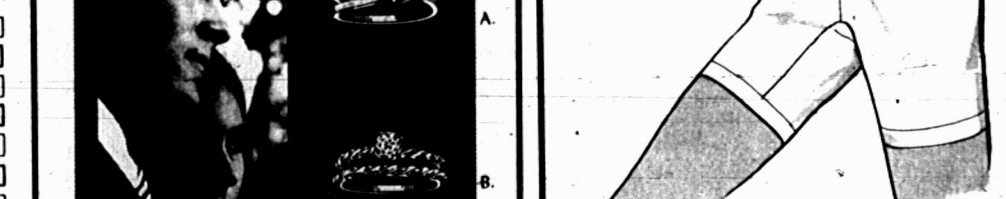
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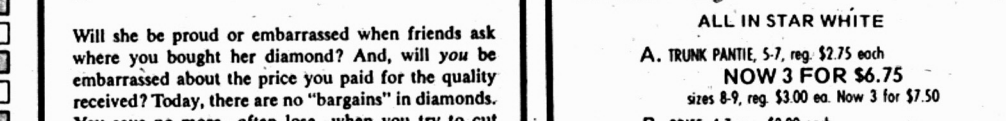
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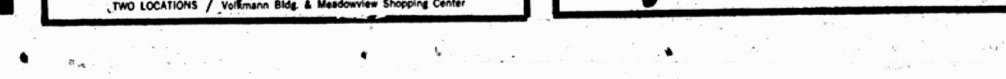
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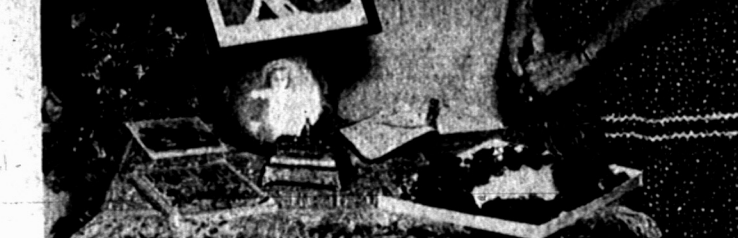
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1874-1974 Centennial for WCTU



Period costumes

Members of the Bradley Willing Workers local of Woman's Christian Temperance Union are donning old fashioned dresses and bonnets for a centennial pageant at 7:30 p.m. today at Bradley Evangelical United Methodist Church. Members of the cast pictured in descending order, are Mrs. Dewey Horner, Mrs. Harvey Hackley, Mrs. Vera Kirchner and Mrs. Bessie Wilson, county president.



Mementos span century

A 98-year-old Bible, old time spectacles and a 50-year old postcard with a WCTU slogan were among mementos shared by members of the Kankakee local of WCTU at a centennial meeting. Also pictured, from left, are a school song book dated 1897, a girl jewel box in the shape of the United States capitol and an intricately woven wreath made from human hair.

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There's this Casablanca doctor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Plastic surgery is the terminology Dr. George Buron uses to describe his specialty. His fame has spread through what he calls a kind of "transsexual mafia." Dr. Buron was a pioneer in sex change operations. In a rare interview he talks about his work.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — It's like a fashionable gynecologist's waiting room anywhere in the world. Young women, some accompanied by their husbands, anxiously await their turn while nurses scurry about.

Every few days, though, a different kind of patient rings at Dr. George Buron's door: a man, invariably alone, comes by appointment to be transformed into a woman.

Dr. Buron, 65-year-old French surgeon and gynecologist, is regarded as a pioneer of the sex change operation. Since he first developed his method in 1958, he has performed nearly 1,000 such operations. Many of his patients have been Americans.

"I know of no other doctor in the world who has done more than about 40 such interventions," he said in a rare interview.

Although his renown has spread through what he calls "a kind of transsexual mafia," Dr. Buron shuns publicity. He waited more than 16 years before presenting the first scientific paper on his technique to a medical congress.

The sun-tanned, athletic-looking physician says he entered the sex-change field almost by accident. "A patient, a French electrical engineer, needed me for months to do it because he could no longer endure life as a man. I finally consented and tried it as an experiment. Surprisingly, it worked, and the patient has lived very satisfactorily as a woman ever since."

That was in 1966. In February, 1973, Dr. Buron publicly revealed his method at a Stanford University symposium on transsexualism.

Dr. Buron's surgical technique has been adopted and modified by surgeons in the United States and elsewhere. The surgery involves removal of the testicles and tissue from the penis and dissection or creation of a space for a vagina between the prostate gland and the rectum. The space is lined with skin from either the penis or a thigh, or from both.

There have been 500 to 600 such operations in the United States in the last five to six years, according to a physician familiar with the subject. Two surgeons in New York City have done 100-150 each and the operation is performed at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Minnesota and Stanford University.

Dr. Buron calls his operation "basically plastic surgery,"

because his newly transformed women can never hope to have babies. "But they become women in every other respect. I literally turn their genitalia inside-out, as you reverse a glove. The sensitivity remains unchanged. The breasts develop naturally, with the help of hormone treatment."

Dr. Buron said his patients come from all parts of the world and from all walks of life. Almost half of them are Americans. Other come from western Europe and Japan. Their average age is 30 but his oldest patient was a 70-year-old German.

He said he successfully operated on a 50-year-old French Roman Catholic priest, an Italian university professor, several fellow doctors, some writers and artists and "quite a large number of prostitutes and transvestite performers."

Dr. Buron almost never follows up a former patient's career and doesn't know what happened to the priest. "I think most of them want to forget they ever had to undergo such an operation," he said.

They are nearly always people who spent all their lives yearning to be women, from the time their parents failed to understand why the little boy wanted to play with dolls.

Dr. Buron stressed that the impulse to change sex is almost invariably mental, not physical. "It is never a problem of hormones or chromosomes," he said. "True her naphrodites exist, but I have never seen one. The men who come to me need help because they are convinced their bodies are accidents of nature and nothing can change their minds about it. They believe their whole lives are being ruined by being forced into the wrong body, like a left-handed person being forced to use only his right hand."

The complex surgery used to take three hours. Dr. Buron has cut it to 90 minutes, followed by three to four weeks of convalescence. The total cost is \$5,000, often reduced for patients of limited means.

Dr. Buron was born the son of a French settler in Algeria. He studied medicine at Algiers University, settled in Casablanca in 1940 and stayed in French colonial rule until 1962. He said he never has performed his operation in France because it is illegal there.

Dr. Buron never receives a patient directly, but through the recommendation of other doctors, usually including at least one psychiatrist.

"No one can walk straight in here and demand a sex change," he said. "Very careful preparation and investigation are necessary before I will even consider doing the operation. I regard it as a last resort."

He could offer no explanation why so many of his patients are Americans. "There must be more such identity problems in the United States than elsewhere," he said.

personal accent

By Mrs. LEROY JURGENSEN

Today's writer resides in Danforth. It was a dreary Wednesday evening in May, 1933, when a knock came to my front door. There stood our neighbor who said my dad, Otto Schroeder of Danforth, would be a little late for supper.

He was working in Danforth, digging a tile ditch in the rear of the restaurant when this ditch came to a point below the knees before he could be released from the loose dirt.

When taken from the ditch, Schroeder was terribly discolored, and little hope was given for his recovery. A doctor was called, and after a short time Schroeder was revived.

Late that night, he was still discolored and in a weakened condition. He improved rapidly, however, and recovered completely.

Schroeder is 80 years old now and still living in Danforth. The Daily Journal will publish personal experience stories if selected for The Personal Accent! Men and women interested in contributing should send a 200 to 300-word story of some personal experience or one involving a family member to ACCENT!, care of the Daily Journal. Include your name and address.

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

which to pull him out of the ground. Unable to move him, digging was resumed and again the sides of the ditch broke loose and covered Schroeder completely.

The third attempt to take the man from the ditch was successful, and he was removed about 6:30—over an hour after he was first uncovered. It was necessary to dig about 10 feet deep to a point below the knees before he could be released from the loose dirt.

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Alcoholism vs cancer?

By FRANK CAREY

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A Johns Hopkins surgeon says scientists should explore the possibility of fighting cancer with a drug widely used against alcoholism.

But under Dr. Edward F. Lewison's concept, the drug would be mixed with alcohol — the very thing it is intended to make compulsive drinkers shun.

He said extensive studies involving use of the mixture in animals would be needed before there could be any human experiments. And he said that very small doses always would be mandatory.

The drug is disulfiram, trade-named Antabuse. As a treatment for alcoholism it is taken daily. If an alcoholic takes a single drink while using Antabuse he suffers violent nausea, a pulsating headache, palpitations and other intense discomfort.

Lewison told a scientific meeting his idea stems from the "remarkable" experience of one of his breast cancer patients, a woman who also was an alcoholic.

He said the woman had been plagued by extensive recurrence of malignancy elsewhere in her body after having had a cancerous breast removed.

But he said she enjoyed complete freedom from cancer symptoms for 10 years after starting to take Antabuse. At the same time she was continuing to drink, presumably despite the intense discomfort. She was not given any standard cancer treatment during this time.

Lewison described the case in a report to the world's first symposium on "spontaneous regression of cancer." The meeting is sponsored by Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions and the American Cancer Society.

Ground beef is the number one choice for satisfying, economical meals. Most often it's burgers, so to keep interest high varied appeal is important. Here's a tasty alternative to putting patties between bun halves. Mix one pound ground beef with full of salt, stir in curry powder, the artichoke hearts, Tuna Salad and arrange the carrot and celery sticks and the tomatoes on a serving plate leaving space for a small bowl (preferably glass) in the center. Fill the bowl about one-third full of salt, stir in curry powder to taste; place in the center of the serving plate. Stuff the artichoke hearts with the Tuna Salad and arrange in a serving dish. Tasters dip the celery and carrot sticks and tomatoes in the salt mixture as they help themselves.

New burgers

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Invitations were read by Laura Drew, Mrs. Nora Johnson, and Mrs. Naomi Hoagland.

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Dateline

Persons or organizations planning special events open to the public are invited to submit the information to "Dateline," care of The Daily Journal, Attention: Dateline publications. Dateline is not meant to be used as a calendar for regular club meetings; information for such meetings will appear elsewhere in The Daily Journal.

TUESDAY
CONCERT AWARDS — Singing choir, girls' tripe trio, and a high school or college choir from Evanston will provide musical entertainment during the "Awards Night Concert" sponsored by the music department of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School, 8300 S. Cicero Ave., 7:30 p.m.

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

NO SUMMER BREEZE — But a "Trip to the Antarctic" sponsored by Kankakee Valley Park District, Bird Park Club House, 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FILM — A narrative picture that depicts the birth of the earth and the first living creatures. Twenty minutes of color for "A World is Born." Kankakee Public Library, 8. Indiana Ave., 11 a.m.

MUSEUM HIGHLIGHT — See some of Kankakee County's history in a special exhibit, "Kankakee County in the Civil War," plus special preserved photographs of Bourbonnais from 1867 to 1877. Kankakee County Historical Society Museum, 8. Eighth Ave. and Water St., Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HISTORICAL DATA — See historical artifacts, art exhibits, or trace histories in the past. Displays of artifacts from the pre-historic era plus descriptive examples of the influences of cultures in Will County. Will County Historical Society Museum, 802 S. State St., Jackson, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AFRICAN ARTS DISPLAYS — The works of 13 groups of artists, each representing a different medium and a different culture, in "Contemporary African Arts Festival." A six-month long comprehensive program said to be the first of its kind ever presented in the U. S. Major exhibits of more than 200 art objects, a series of educational films, workshops, lectures, demonstrations, and performances. An added extra is a shop with contemporary African art for sale. Field Museum of Natural History, 1200 Oak Ave., Evanston, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through this month.

COMING ATTRACTION
MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN — "The Creation" by Haydon will be presented by Governor State University, Park Forest South, choral and community orchestra. GSU Theater, June 2, 7:30 p.m.

POTTERY PRESENTATION — Wheel-thrown, tall-glazed pottery by Floyd Schuch and Walter Schuch from Flatland Designer Craftsmen. Beecher. Their exhibits will feature a broad selection of functional and decorative pieces for home and garden. 4 Arts Gallery, 1200 Oak Ave., Evanston, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through this month.

CHORAL CONCERT — "Say It With Music" is the theme of the annual Westview High School choral concert held this year in conjunction with award presentations. Fine Arts Department. Virginia Clark, vocal director at Westview.

CAFETERIA CLUB
Prize winners during a mother and daughter banquet hosted by Cafeteria Club Tuesday in April were Mrs. Hugh McCauley, Mrs. Eleanor Ralph, Mrs. Marie Seabert, and Mrs. Fred Bruner.

Mrs. Arlyn Kane will be hostess of the June 4 meeting.

Award prizes
Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. John Ferris, and Miss Mildred Heft, and Mrs. Orville Denaull received prizes from Friendly Homemakers Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Monahan, RH 3. The June 20 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sullivan.

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Milford JWC names slate

Officers were installed when the Milford Junior Woman's Club held its May banquet Tuesday at the Dutch Mill Supper Club in Gilman.

Officers, who were installed by Mrs. Donald Schumacher, are Mrs. Larry Pate, president; Mrs. Tom Parrish, vice president; Mrs. Stephen Morris, secretary; Mrs. William Ringler, treasurer; and Mrs. Ted Dood, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Tom Beavers, Mrs. Don Schumacher, and Mrs. Allan Mancuso are board members. Mrs. Kenneth Rickart and Mrs. Fran Callahan are contact chairmen, and Mrs. Bill Hudgens is club advisor.

Mrs. G.W. Akery gave the invocation. Guests were Mrs. Elsworth Watts, Mrs. Charles Whalen, Mrs. Donald McCoy, Mrs. Tim Roberts, Mrs. Jack Lavicka, Mrs. Steve Fleming, Mrs. Akery, Mrs. V.L. Plummer, Mrs. Callahan, and Mrs. Rickart.

Officers reports were given by Mrs. John Murray Jr., Mrs. Ringler, and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Don Schumacher, Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Schumacher were named to the June and July pageant committees.

Mrs. Tom Parrish, Mrs. Alan Mancuso, and Mrs. Hudgens are in charge of JWC projects at a chicken barbecue. Mrs. Morris is in charge of an open house at the American Legion Hall following the Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Dennis Vandervall were named to compile a club scrapbook. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Riches are in charge of a planting project at the war memorial. The JWC will purchase flowers which will be planted by Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Ringler reported on the JWC's "voting for marking" in July. Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Ringler, and Mrs. Don Schumacher are on the committee.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Ringler.

Mrs. Porter Bertram reported on the Junior Convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which she attended with Mrs. Don Schumacher, Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Hudgens. The Milford JWC received a second place award in the arts and literature division, and a first place award in the home life and family affairs division. It also received a trophy for outstanding community service.

Attendance awards went to Mrs. Schumacher, 19 years; Mrs. Parrish, four years; Mrs. Pate, three years; and Mrs. Riches and Mrs. Morris, one year.

The club will hold a basket dinner May 30 at Mrs. Hudgens's home.

TOPS honor weight losers

A queen of the week and month and runners-up were named when TOPS II, 774 met Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Paluszki, 860 Dennis Ave., Bradley.

Queen of the week was Mrs. Paluszki; her runners-up were Mrs. John Lundgren, Mrs. Alfred Longtin, Mrs. Stephen Marion, and Mrs. Betty Blasing.

Mrs. Guy Raymond was queen of the month with runner-up Mrs. Tony Lannich and Mrs. Stephen Marion.

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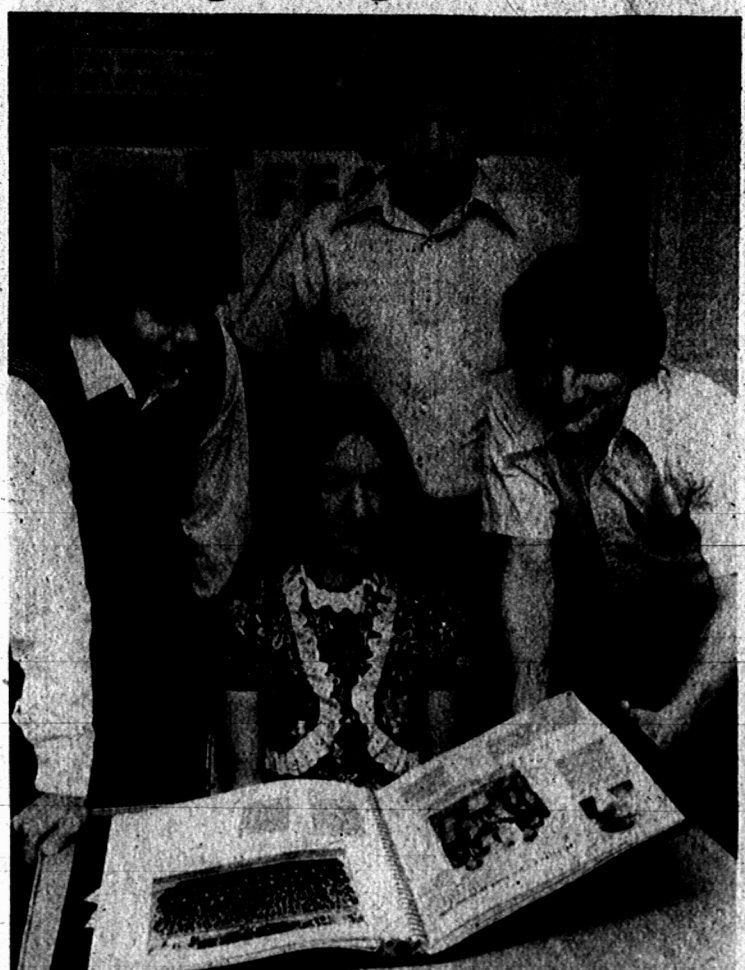
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Youth Beat was there! Onarga High School



Scrapbook of memories

These few Onarga High School FFA chapter members are within days of the end of their high school careers but the chapter's scrapbook will always remind them of the good times and the accomplishments they have as FFA members. From the left here are Clark Alden, Barbara Paul, Jerry Loyden and Mike Coleman. Clark is president of the chapter, Barbara is vice president and Barbara is secretary. Mike also is president of both the Student Council and the Drama Club and

Thompson. He competed in football, basketball, track and baseball and was all-conference in football. He is a member of Letterman's Club and the newspaper staff and was in the spring musical. Clark also was all-conference in football and competed in track and basketball. He is a member of Letterman's Club and the newspaper staff and was in the spring musical. Clark also was all-conference in football and competed in track and basketball. He is a member of Letterman's Club and the newspaper staff and was in the spring musical.

Youth Beat

The Sunday Journal, Sunday, May 19, 1974

'Jazz Concert' finale of season at Herscher

The Herscher High School music department will present "Jazz Concert" Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium. It will be the final concert of the season for the school's music department.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m.

Career corner Research career during the summer

If you are one of those millions of students who will have to make career decisions in the next year or so, the summer vacation now just around the corner, will give you a chance to look into some fields that interest you. It need not take much of your time but can be a great help to you in making your decision.

A wise early step is to try to schedule some time to try to locate government and associated literature having to do with the field in which you are interested. Many of these are free and those that are charged for are usually quite reasonable. Most public libraries (assuming your school library may be closed during the summer) also devote a considerable amount of space to source material on careers. Here, again, the librarian will be happy to help you. One word of caution: since actions in the work world change rapidly, be certain the books you select are up

to date and deal with recent developments in your field. Another rewarding bit of research this summer is to seek out people who are in career areas that appeal to you. In your community almost every career area is represented. Those now in the field are usually anxious to help others make their decision. It is a good idea to have a list of questions ready when you meet with them to make the time most valuable for both of you.

Your summer research can pay off handsomely in deciding what you'd like to be. Also on the agenda will be the presentation of awards, medals, ribbons and ratings won by the bands and the soloists and ensembles during the year of competition. An exception will be the Philip Sousa award which will not be presented until the school's awards day.



Graduation-time just around the corner

It's nearly time to try on those caps and gowns at Onarga High School and what more pleasant task for a fellow than having some help from a pretty classmate. From the left are Gale Beck, Mike Claywell, Doug Dickenson and Cheryl Pickett. The latter was homecoming queen this year, is captain of the pom-pom squad, is projects chairman of FFA and is an office assistant. She also is a member of band, cheer and swing choir. Gale is treasurer of the class, vice president of the NHS and was a varsity cheerleader. She

also is a member of FFA, cheer, band, Drama Club and swing choir and was in the school musical. Doug was all-conference in football, competed also in basketball and golf and is secretary of the Letterman's Club. Mike lettered in football, basketball and baseball and is a member of Letterman's Club. An Illinois State Scholar he is a member of Drama Club, Theatricals, NHS, cheer, band, swing choir and the yearbook staff and had a role in the school musical. (Journal photo)

Platter Patter

From top to bottom, the tunes from last week mostly stuck in there although too numerical order underwent a general reshuffling. Two especially Chicago's "Searching So Long" and Paul McCartney's "Band On The Run" eased onto the list, knocking out "TSOP" and "Just Don't Want To Be Lonely." The way it was:

1. "Dancing Machine" — Jackson Five.
2. "The Streets" — Ray Stevens.
3. "The Entertainer" — Marvin Hamlisch.
4. "Locomotion" — Grand Funk.
5. "The Show Must Go On" — Three Dog Night.
6. "Midnight At The Oasis" — Maria Muldaur.
7. "You Make Me Feel Brand New" — Stylistics.
8. "Tubular Bells" — Mike Oldfield.
9. "Searching So Long" — Chicago.
10. "Band On The Run" — Paul McCartney.

Other candidates for president were Karen Turner, Erik Merritt and Terri Haste. Others seeking the vice president position were Tammy Salm, Van Searis and Sharon Burke. Scott Lindberg, election chairman, said that each candidate had to submit a petition containing names of 50 students to qualify for places on the ballot. Candidates were restricted to 15 expenditures.

Campaigning was carried on for one week. One day the candidates gave campaign speeches before eight grade pupils at King Upper Grade Center. On another day the candidates gave their speeches to students now at Reddick. Balloting was done by the eighth graders in their social studies classes, using paper ballots.

High school students, in the meantime, did their voting by using a voting machine which Lindberg secured from County Clerk Ed Scott. The students registered and then were instructed on the use of the machine. Balloting was Thursday.

Results were announced to the students Friday afternoon. Williams (left) was elected president and

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Youth Beat

The Sunday Journal, Sunday, May 19, 1974

Williams, Dear chosen at East

For the first time in the history of Kankakee East-ridge High School black students next year will hold the two top positions in the Student Council.

The two are Preston Williams, elected president of the council, and Marc Dear, chosen vice president. The two were elected this week over three other slates which sought the two positions.

Others seeking the vice president position were Tammy Salm, Van Searis and Sharon Burke. Scott Lindberg, election chairman, said that each candidate had to submit a petition containing names of 50 students to qualify for places on the ballot. Candidates were restricted to 15 expenditures.

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Girls lead classes at Beecher

Girls will be leading the three upper classes at Beecher High School during the 1974-75 school year. Julie Wehling has been elected president of the senior class, Becky Kregel has been chosen to lead the junior class and Julie Greaves is the new president of the sophomore class.

Other senior class officers are Michelle Hoffman, vice president; Maria Selt, secretary; and Marlene Minkley, treasurer. Class representatives are Jill Jansma, Kevin Hayhurst and Debbie Semholt.

James Hoey gains degree from Purdue. James Hoey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoey, Rte. 1, Main Ave., has completed work for a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

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Area students initiated into societies

Many Kankakee area students are being initiated into honor societies, fraternities and sororities. Six from the Kankakee area are among 62 freshmen women at Illinois State University named to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, National Freshman Women's Honor Society.

Virginia Stubbart, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Courtney, 268 N. Rosewood Ave., has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society for students of commerce. She is a junior.

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THE Shoppe

IN KANKAKEE
IN RICHTON PARK

Westview sets choral concert, awards

The annual choral concert of Westview High School is being held this year in conjunction with the Fine Arts Department award presentations. It was announced by Richard Edwards Jr., department chairman.

Sue Weber new council head

Sue Weber has been elected to serve as president of the Student Council of Beecher High School for the next school term.

Graduates... No matter what their age, know value

He plans to attend law school in the fall. He was graduated at a "distinguished student" with a 3.7 average in the 6.0 system. He was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Reddick, Milford cite top students

Reddick and Milford High Schools have announced the names of students at their schools who have been tapped for membership into the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Clark, vocal director, theme of the program is "Say It with Music." Assisting in the program will be Robert Tschelt, vocal student teacher at Westview from Olivet Nazarene College.

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Cancer crusade

chairmen

Dennis Norden, chairman of the American Cancer Society Crusade, has announced the division chairmen for the crusade. They are:

Associate Crusade Chairman: Joseph T. Hodiak, M.D.; Dr. William T. Hodiak.

Independent Businessmen and Retail: Jerry Marshall, Attorney; Tom Judd, Tube & Judd.

D.D.S.: Dr. Dennis Norden.

Financial Institutions: James Regnier.

Real Estate and Insurance: James Smiley.

County Employees: Mrs. Monica Bauer.

Municipal Employees: Debra Brash.

Educational Institutions: John Deagan, Assistant Director, Kankakee County Special Education Cooperative.

Trades and Industry: Robert Babcock, Kankakee County Chamber of Commerce.

Residential: Bradley, Mrs. Manley Thaden.

Residential: Kankakee: Mrs. Donald Green.

Residential: Bourbonnais: Mrs. Corrie Meyer.

Residential: Mokena: Mrs. Richard Porter.

The crusade is now in progress.

The American Cancer Society will also present a film, "Treat Cancer Where We Are," Tuesday on Cable 6 television in Kankakee. After the film a panel will discuss breast cancer from a medical and personal point of view.

American

ballet topic

of Crusaders

Mrs. Dennis Marek discussed "Famous American Balletinas" when Crusaders held their final meeting of the season Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Payne, 12505 Poplar.

Mrs. Marek traced the history of dance in American entertainment presented for ten Indian warriors Dec. 14, 1867. In that same month, she said, the John Street Theater opened in New York; in the late 1700s and early 1800s, ballet flourished between New York and Philadelphia.

America's "love affair with ballet" began, Mrs. Marek continued, when Anna Pavlova appeared at the Metropolitan. Americans developed their own style of dance, Mrs. Marek said, between Pavlova's last American tour in 1925 and the advent of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Isadora Duncan, Mrs. Marek said, is romantically spoken of as the creator of modern dance, but Martha Graham has had a more profound influence on Americans. By the 1950s, America had three major resident companies: the New York City Ballet, the American Ballet Theater, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Marek discussed people who have contributed significantly to American dance, beginning with Agnes de Mille and Nora Kaye, who she described as "one of the great dramatic ballerinas of our time."

The phenomenal rise of ballet in the United States, Mrs. Marek said, owes much to Maria Tallchief, who has been acclaimed as America's foremost classical ballerina.

Mrs. Marek concluded by saying, "Ballet as we know it today is the result of centuries of striving and now, more than ever, there is a glory about it which exerts an irresistible attraction to Americans. Far much of this, we thank Maria Tallchief."

Following Mrs. Marek's presentation, she introduced Paula Aubrey, who gave a talk and demonstrated the basics of ballet.

Friendly Helpers

make plans

The Friendly Helpers of the First United Methodist Church of Grant Park announced plans for their mother and daughter banquet at Wednesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Haski.

The banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. J.M. Davis and Mrs. Velma Meyer reported. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Claude Hayden.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND

HOME APPLIANCE

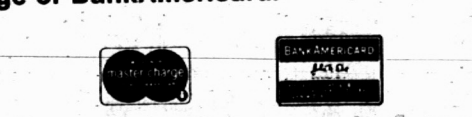
Save From 13% to 46%

After taking inventory we've found dozens of items that MUST BE SOLD regardless of original cost or former price! To move this merchandise as quickly as possible we put Special Green Tags on each place and have reduced the prices from 13% to 46% Listed below are only a few of the home furnishing buys that can be yours at fantastic savings! But better hurry... some items are one and two-of-a-kind and these will really go fast!

We Were Shocked After Taking Inventory! Dozens of Famous Brand Name Items We Didn't Even Know We Had Are Priced To Go!

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|--|--|
| 1 Blue Nylon Contemporary Style Sofa. Reg. \$209.95. Sale \$179.00 | Spanish Bedroom suite — Incl. Trpl. dresser w/twin mirrors, Door chest and Head Board. Reg. \$409.00. Sale \$419.00 |
| 1 Lane Modern Walnut Dining Room Table. Reg. \$129.00. Sale \$89.00 | Italian Bedroom suite — Incl. Trpl. dresser, mirror, Armchair Chest & Head Board — Cherry. Reg. \$545.00. Sale \$479.00 |
| 1 Kroshier Dining Room Table. Reg. \$102.00. Sale \$69.00 | Medl. Bedroom suite — Trpl. dresser, mirror Chest & Hd. Bd. dark pecan. Reg. \$349.00. Sale \$299.00 |
| 1 Johnson-Carper Blue Floral Chair. Reg. \$95.00. Sale \$49.00 | Modern Bedroom Suite — Trpl. dresser w/twin mirrors, Armchair Chest & Hd. Bd. Walnut. Reg. \$399.00. Sale \$349.00 |
| 1 Flexsteel Red/Green Floral Contemporary Style Chair. Reg. \$122.00. Sale \$77.00 | 1 pr. Mr. & Mrs. Flexsteel Range. Reg. \$116.00. Sale \$109.00 |
| 1 Contemporary Dark Blue Nylon Chair & Matched Sofa. Reg. \$99.00. Sale \$69.00 | 5 pc. Dinette — Chrome w/black, grey & white chairs and wormy chestnut formica top. Reg. \$119.00. Sale \$119.00 |
| 1 Levon Black Vinyl & Pecan Chairs. Reg. \$85.00. Sale \$55.00 | 5 pc. Dinette — Orange Tiki chairs and round table with large leaf — Parquet formica top. Reg. \$179.95. Sale \$149.00 |
| Large Asst. Wood grain End Tables. Reg. \$229.95. Sale \$150.00 | Swivel rockers in vinyl. Colors: Rust, chestnut, black, gold and olive. Reg. \$99.95. Sale \$85.00 |
| 1 Contemporary Gold & Blue Stripe Sofa by Fox. Reg. \$119.95. Sale \$75.00 | 1 Flexsteel Modern chair w/gold 100% nylon fabric. Reg. \$239.00. Sale \$149.00 |
| 1 Chair to Match Above Sofa. Reg. \$299.95. Sale \$179.00 | 1 Futural lounge chair w/Bronze color fabric. Reg. \$122.95. Sale \$77.00 |
| 1 Modern Style Rust Velvet Sofa. Reg. \$299.95. Sale \$179.00 | |
| 2 pc. Matched Drapery Italian Provincial Sofa and Chair. Reg. \$522.00. Sale \$359.00 | |

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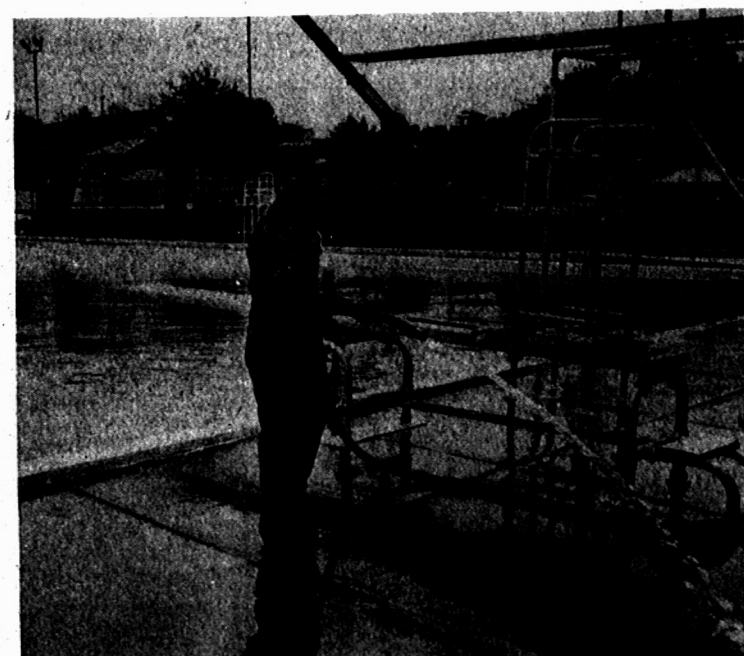
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



KVPD pool prepared for opening. Vernon Cole, engineer for the Kankakee Valley Park District, is pictured preparing the pool for opening. Season tickets are on sale at the district pool for a May 21 opening. Pool hours will be 1 to 9 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Season tickets are on sale at the district pool office. (Journal photo)

Percy losing hope for GOP in fall races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy has all but given up hope of Republican gains in this fall's Senate elections.

"Our efforts are now expected to hold the losses to a minimum if we can," the Illinois Republican said Friday in a broadcast interview recorded for release this weekend.

"We have no real chance to pick up any seats, so the question is: It will be a defeat, how big will it be?" Percy said. "We want to hold it, for the sake of the two-party system, to as small a loss as possible."

Percy, considered a likely candidate for the 1978 Republican presidential nomination, said he doubts reaction to Watergate will affect the 1978 elections.

The black population growth rate is usually higher than the white rate, a census official said. Between 1960 and 1970, for example, the black rate increased nearly 20 per cent, from 18 million to 22.8 million, while the white rate grew by 12 per cent, from 160 million to 178.5 million.

But both races have recently experienced slowing rates of growth. The total rate for the country dropped from 1.06 per cent between 1970 and 1971 to .87 per cent between 1971 and 1972 and to .73 per cent between 1972 and 1973, the report said.

AFL-CIO legislative director Andrew J. Biemiller, in a statement to the House Ways and Means Committee Friday, said organized labor was not willing to accept the compromise health insurance bill worked out by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"We believe national health insurance should be a major issue in the fall elections," Biemiller said.

AFL-CIO says it would rather jump attempts this year for a compromise national health insurance program than settle for a measure designed to avoid Nixon's veto.

THE BLACK RATES for those same years decreased from 1.73 per cent to 1.57 per cent to 1.41 per cent, and the white rates dropped from .81 per cent to .71 per cent to .60 per cent.

Some blacks have expressed concern about the declining rates, charging a conspiracy on the part of whites to restrict black growth, and thus limit potential black political power.

A census official said the

declining trend in growth rates corresponds with a sharp drop last year in birth rates, which were volatile, there is no way to determine the extent of this trend.

For example, so far in this century, annual births have been as follows: An increase from 2.5 million in 1900 to 3.1 million in 1921; a decrease to 2.3 million in 1932; an increase to 4.3 million between 1937 and 1961; and a decrease to 3.1 million last year, according to the national census.

The median age of blacks last year remained far below that of whites, 22.9 years to 29.2 years, the census report said. But the median age for both races continued a rising trend.

THE CURRENT trend should continue, the United States would reach the stage of Zero Population Growth sometime in the first half of the 21st century. But experts

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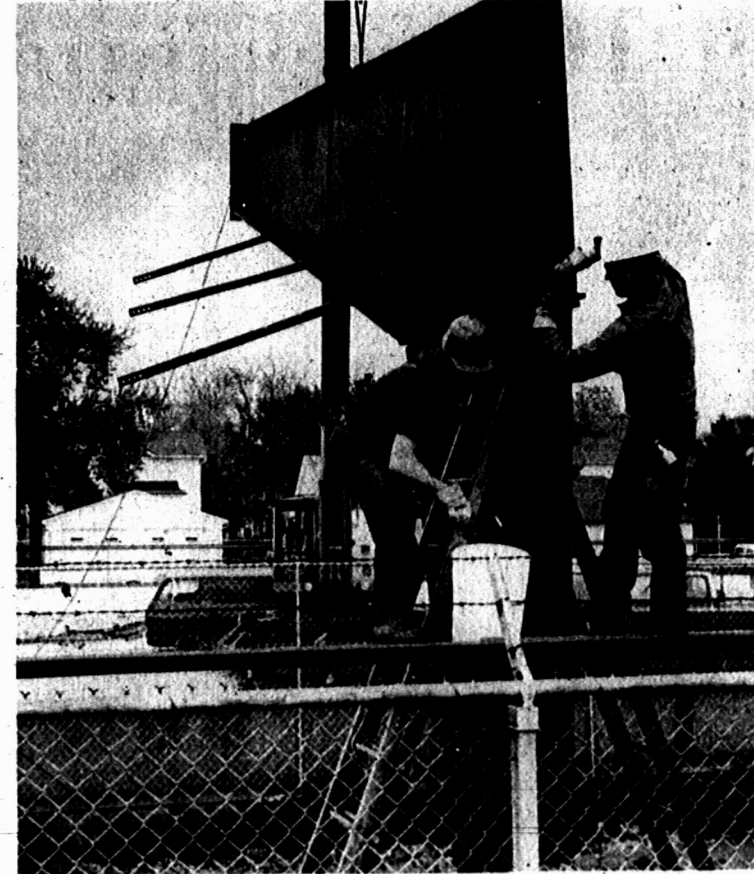
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Ice rink cover under construction
Gene Gertel, left, and Rich Priel, both of Pacific, are pictured building a metal structure for the Kankakee Valley Park District ice arena. The structure will cover 25,000 square feet and allow the arena to operate on a daily basis, independent of weather. It will be insulated to control heating and cooling in the arena being built. The structure will cover the ice arena from six to seven months each year. (Journal photo)

Demo delegate requirements given
Requirements for persons wishing to be delegate electors for the June 18th Congressional District Democratic Caucus have been announced.

Emergency squad funds allocated
COAL CITY — The Coal City Village Council has allocated \$5,000 to the Coal City Emergency Squad toward the purchase of a \$14,500 emergency vehicle for the village.

Silver anniversary for priest
The Very Rev. Edmund J. Gregory, pastor of St. Joseph Church in Manteno, will observe his 25th anniversary in the priesthood by officiating at a consecrated mass of thanksgiving at 3 p.m. May 26 at the church.

Public meetings this week
3 p.m. — Kankakee Community College, board room, KCC campus.
4 p.m. — Kankakee Public Library, Board of Appeals, village hall.

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Louis Bean, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Centralia, will speak at the 7 p.m. service at the First Baptist Church tonight. He will speak on "Can One Be a Christian Outside the Church?" Dr. Bean is the father of the Rev. William Bean, pastor of the church.

2 arrested in county
Two persons were arrested this weekend in Kankakee County. Robert Harris, 19, Chicago County, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Friday by Kankakee County sheriff's deputies on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Girls in canoe cause alarm
Friday night
MORRIS — The Grundy County sheriff's office reported Saturday there had been a period of alarm Friday for the safety of two girls in a canoe on the Macon River.

There's a Volkswagen in your future!
FUTURE VOLKSWAGEN
The department spokesman said there was a call around 9 p.m. Friday that two girls in a canoe had disappeared as scheduled to meet a father who was going to pick them up.

It was reported they were sighted at Oak Bow bridge
but they were not able to get to the edge of the river there and continued on to Pine Bluff Road where they were seen around 10 p.m. The sheriff's department did not have the names of the girls. There was no report at the Coal City Police Department which, according to reports, had also been called along with the fire department's emergency squad.

From 1-room school to TV, she's seen it all!

By WENDY WHITE
Schools have come a long way since the days of the little country schoolhouse. Ask Mrs. Victoria Raiche, Kankakee schools consolidated in 1949 the school for one year as an instructor in Kankakee, where she remained for 19 years.

"The years at Steuben were splendid," she said, and she greatly enjoyed being a part of district 111. At Steuben there were many children for the children to read, and Mrs. Raiche remembers how eager they were to read them. She recalls one little boy who told her he was "afraid I am going to die before I can read all the books I want to."

When she reached the public school retirement age of 65 Mrs. Raiche came to teach at St. Teresa. It was there she encountered one innovation in teaching — classroom television.

Mrs. Raiche's students view programs about books, travel, history and the world. Mrs. Raiche also said she believes television of the things that have changed in today's children. Mrs. Raiche said she has always been a teacher, but today's students seem more alert than ever before.

During these years Mrs. Raiche said, but basically teachers themselves still require the same traits they needed in the past. A teacher must like and have compassion for children, she said, and must have an appreciation for learning herself. "I feel children should find learning can be a happy experience," she explained.

A child should be given an opportunity to find success wherever his talent lies, she said. He can be a teacher, a doctor, a lawyer, a scientist, a musician, a writer, a painter, a dancer, a singer, a performer, a leader, a follower, a helper, a friend, a lover, a parent, a grandparent, a neighbor, a citizen, a human.

Mrs. Raiche, who has been a teacher for 40 years, is now a retired teacher. She has been a teacher in Kankakee, Steuben, and St. Teresa. She has been a teacher in the public schools, the Catholic schools, and the private schools. She has been a teacher in the city, the suburbs, and the countryside.

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Sports Indiana wins Big 10 track title

The Sunday Journal, Sunday, May 19, 1974

Brewers do in Yankees

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave May and Johnny Briggs hit home runs Saturday afternoon to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kevin Koblitz, 20-year-old rookie left-hander, needed help from Tom Murphy in the eighth before picking up his second major league win. Koblitz pitched six innings, allowing two runs, two hits and two errors.

Neil Stottlemyre, who worked six innings, gave up five runs, four hits and two errors. He was hit by two batters and threw four wild pitches.

May's home came in the first inning with none on, while Briggs hit a solo home in the fifth for the Brewers' final run. The home runs were the third for May and the eighth for Briggs.

Tigers 1, Indians 2
John Knowling singled home Eddie Brinkman with the winning run in the seventh inning and Mickey Lolich pitched his third victory by losing a five-inning game to the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Tigers, who trailed 2-1 after six innings, chased Cleveland starter and loser Jim Perry after one out in the seventh. Aurelio Rodriguez singled to center and scored the tying run when Brinkman sliced a single into the rightfield corner.

The Indians grabbed a 3-0 lead against Lolich in the first inning on John Lowe's single and added his third RBI of the season to give Detroit its fourth straight victory.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Powerful Indiana captured five first places, including a record high jump by Dennis Adams, and eight seconds, to overwhelm the field Saturday in the 1974 annual Big Ten Outdoor Track Championships.

Indiana amassed 150 team points, and the only contest was for second place, where Michigan edged Wisconsin, 64-62.

It completed a sweep for Indiana, which won the indoor track title earlier this year in East Lansing. Jubilant Hoosier Coach Sam Bell stressed his squad's teamwork in defeating its outdoor title.

"They are a group that has really tied themselves together as a family. They view track as a team sport and I do too," Bell said.

Adams set a Big Ten record in the high jump with a leap of 7-foot-3 1/2, shattering the mark of 7-1 set in 1971 by Pat Matz of Wisconsin and John Mann of Michigan.

The Hoosiers took one individual title Friday — the six-mile run Friday — and four others Saturday.

In addition to the high jump, Indiana winners included Tommy Hagan with a 2:10 performance in the triple jump; Phil Strapp with a 14.2 seconds time in the 120-yard hurdles; and the mile relay squad, finishing in 3:10.0.

Only one other Big Ten record was tied in the meet at Michigan's Perry Field. Michigan State's Bob Casselman, a half-second ahead of Indiana's Bill Wallace, eclipsed the 1966 conference mark set by MSU's Bob Steele of 50.7 seconds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

In the battle for second, Michigan State, the pre-meet favorite for second place, had to settle for fourth with 61 points, followed by Illinois at 56.

Trailing were Iowa with 40; Minnesota, 38; Purdue, 34; Ohio State, 32; and Northwestern 19.

Michigan State's Marshall Dill was the only double winner, taking the 220-yard dash in 20.9 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

Illinois' Mike Durkin, the indoor champion, put on a finishing spurt and easily turned back the challenge of Indiana's Steve Heffernan to win the mile. Durkin won the distance in 4:01.4, more than a second better than Heffernan.

Durkin said that, "I ran the race I wanted to today. I wasn't running to break four minutes. I was shooting to win."

Michigan's Greg Meyer closed with a rush to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:57.1. The leader down the final stretch, Minnesota's Steve Holl, fell and was only able to finish fifth.

Meyer, a freshman, said he missed three weeks of the season with a virus infection but is getting back in the groove and said his goal is to win the race in each of the next three years.

Michigan got another first place Saturday in the 440-dash as Kim Rowe of Jamaica covered the distance in 45.3 seconds, a half-second ahead of Indiana's Bill Wallace.

Rowe said he was tired Saturday because of three hard races he ran in Friday's qualifying round.

The shot put title went to Mike Baletto of Illinois, who tossed the shot 50-3/4 to defeat Michigan's Steve Adams who had a toss of 56.2 1/2. Friday night, Adams won the discus. In the only other Friday final, Jeff Bolin of Purdue captured the long jump with a leap of 25-1/2.

Rowe is the third man to win the 440 title three straight years in Big Ten outdoor meets.

Garry Hordeman of Minnesota took the three-mile run in agile stride with a time of 13:31.6. Dan Hayes of Indiana was second with 13:50.4.

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The shot put title went to Mike Baletto of Illinois, who tossed the shot 50-3/4 to defeat Michigan's Steve Adams who had a toss of 56.2 1/2. Friday night, Adams won the discus. In the only other Friday final, Jeff Bolin of Purdue captured the long jump with a leap of 25-1/2.

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Bobby lends a hand

Usually, you see the young man in the center of this picture scrambling with a football in his hands on fall and winter afternoons. It's Bobby Douglas, quarterback for the Chicago Bears. But this year Douglas will be scrambling for another cause besides the Bears. He's been named director of program development for the Lamb, a community of mentally retarded young adults, who operate the

Lamb Farm in Libertyville. With Douglas are (from left) Libby Crieg, Steve Shelley and Herman Bayard, who help in holding one of the farm projects. The 40-acre farm contains a pet shop, bakery, arts and craft shop, dining room, gift shop and a farmers market, and is about 60 per cent self-sufficient. (UPI Telephoto)

Casper moving to farm for solitude

The tensions and stresses of modern living are such that more and more Americans are fleeing the cities and the suburbs and starting anew on farms or in rural communities. Witness the example of Billy Casper, who is preparing to relocate his large family (wife Shirley and eight children ranging in age from 1 to 19) on a farm at Mapleton, Utah. Like so many others, Casper is going back to the soil in a quest for peace and solitude. Farming will be an alien experience for this sophisticated man, but it relates to his basic values.

"I've been wanting to go to Utah," says Casper, who now lives in Chula Vista, Calif., "it will be good to live off the land."

"I think it's important not to depend on anybody else." Thus, with four partners, he has purchased 102 acres in the farm community of Mapleton (an hour's drive from Salt Lake City, about a mile from the nearest snow-covered golf course) and soon he will become very knowledgeable about sweet and sour cherries. Half the property consists of a cherry orchard which contains between 7,000 and 10,000 trees.

Casper was thinking about cherry trees and bees (which cross-pollinate the trees), he reflected. "They've brought the bees in to cross-pollinate the orchard. It won't work when the wind is blowing. Then we have to worry about a freeze."

Casper is changing the habits of a lifetime as he 42 because the farm and the cherry orchard symbolize the things he holds dear.

"It will be a more wholesome atmosphere in which to raise children," he reasons. "They'll learn how to work, become self-sustaining, in the city you lead a false life. He is drawn to Utah by the Mormon church. The seat of his church is in Salt Lake City, his neighbors in Mapleton

will be Mormons. His oldest daughter, Linda, 19, attends Brigham Young University, his oldest son, Billy, 17, plans to enter either BYU or a Mormon school in Idaho.

Plan Casper, including five adopted children, will begin the adventure of farm living on July 1.

"All the kids are eager to go," says Billy. "They think it's exciting. They know it's going to be a great life up there."

Casper's family has been growing in recent years. First came Judy, Jenni and Byron, adopted infants who are now age 6. Then followed Charles Franklin Casper, who is 4, and David.

"We were working the way suppose you've got to worry we should have been working all along," Orr said. "If we don't play as well as we used to, we're not going to get beat in Philadelphia."

The Braves held a full practice Saturday morning in Revere, a Boston suburb, before flying to Philadelphia in the afternoon. The Braves worked out at home Saturday afternoon.

I think they realize what we did wrong," he explained Saturday. "They responded with a good practice today, and they were stumbling over each other."

Atlanta Braves have put Gary Gentry on the 21-day disabled list and purchased pitcher Max Leoni from the National League club's Richmond farm team.

Ivory Crockett

Gonna move his tail for you

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A week ago Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn., Ivory Crockett borrowed a pencil and piece of paper, scribbled down a number and stuck the paper in his left shoe.

He then went out and ran the 100-yard dash in a world record 8.9 seconds.

The number he had written on the paper was 8.9. "I did 8.9-flat," he said. "If somebody runs 8.9 tomorrow, it's time with me."

"I appreciate the time I got. It's a world record... so what else could I wish for?"

Crockett of Peoria, wasn't always the world's fastest human. His best official time before Saturday was 9.2. He said it was a time he "was tired of running."

Crockett said he had always had a problem starting, and that a bad start could affect his entire race.

"I've just been working on it," he said. "And it finally all jelled together. This time it all came together."

He also had some extra motivation for the race, part of the Tom Black Classic Track Meet sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

Also running was sprinter Reggie Jones of Tennessee, who in the Dogwood Relays in April was the only runner to beat Crockett this year.

"All day Saturday all I heard was Reggie Jones, Reggie Jones," he said. "It's fine to have confidence in a young athlete, but they were all ready for him to break the world record."

They had all the clocks and wind gauges in the world when there, I got emotionally involved."

Crockett said his wife urged him to run Saturday.

"I had trouble getting to the meet and I called my wife and told her I was coming home," he said. "She said, 'No, you're going to break the world record.'"

Crockett, 24, grew up in Webster Groves, Mo., and has been running since he was a high school sophomore. He ran for Southern Illinois University, and has worked as a sales representative for a computer company here since last August.

His run shaved a tenth of a second off the previous world record held by Bob Hayes, now a wide receiver with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

The phone's been ringing ever since it happened," he said.

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Macs play B-B in regional Monday

Ray Schmidt: 'Have glove, will travel'



Mean Slick

This stern-faced young man is Ray Schmidt, and the things he does with the club he's tightly gripping are enough to make an opposing pitcher break out in a cold sweat. (Journal Photo)

O'Connor kicks it on last lap to edge Kelly

Kankakee Fairgrounds Speedway auto racing fans, who could weather the cold and see through the dense fog that rolled in Friday night, witnessed one of those rare programs that couldn't have come off better if a Hollywood screenwriter had planned it.

The story had excitement and suspense as Irwin's Jim O'Connor edged out Bob Kelly of Sycamore on the last lap and won the Late Model feature. The story had continuity and a hero struggling against the odds as Chuck Spelling of Aroma Park used a spare engine to capture his third consecutive Sportsman feature. And it had action as Rick Hampton of Aroma Park and Rich Hill of Kankakee got into a real donnybrook in the Six-Cylinder feature, won by Dave French, also of Kankakee.

The program introduced a new star as Al Johnson of Jankin made his 1974 debut and ran off with the trophy dash ahead of second-place O'Connor and third-place Tony Izzo of Bridgeview. A taste of what would happen in the feature was provided in the slow heat when Aroma Park's Earl Hubert, making his first appearance here in the Buick formula driven by Owen Johnson, lost the lead to Kelly on the ninth lap and gained it back on the 10th and final go-around.

Larry Jackson of Lyons, the winner of the first two Late Model features, looked strong in winning the fast heat but the spare engine in his car blew in the feature, leaving the chasers to his P and P Construction teammate, O'Connor.

"I just found the groove about lap 14 and I started to move," O'Connor said. "The fog was so bad I was really lost out there. I really couldn't see the flagman. I knew Kelly was ahead of me though and he's one of the hardest guys to get around. You can't make a mistake."

And O'Connor didn't make a mistake. He moved from 10th to second between the 14th and 20th laps and then concentrated on Kelly. By No. 22 he was moving up to his bumper going into the corner but couldn't keep a

finger on the inside of Kelly's car as they moved out of the corner. O'Connor finally pulled alongside as they got the trophy dash, leaving Hampton second and Van Meter third. Hampton pulled out to a two-point lead when he won the head of second corner.

Both cars were equipped with fresh 45-cubic inch engines. O'Connor's Camaro may be slightly lighter but Kelly has a few more years of experience. When asked what the difference was, O'Connor laughingly said, "The driver." In truth, the driver may have been a big part of it but a man named Seth Piper makes O'Connor run and maybe it was another victory for the man he hired the car.

Roach won his 10th feature in a row at Sycamore, Ind., last weekend and came to end Spelling's reign here. Spelling had to settle for second in the trophy dash but won the fast heat while Chuck Dixon of Mattoon finished second and Roach third.

Sitting in his car like a gun, cocked and ready to go off, Roach waited through the intermission anxious to get out and win the feature. His anxiety proved fatal to his chances. With Spelling leading on lap No. 18, Roach made his move but lost control temporarily, sending his car down into the swampy infield and costing him time that meant the race. He couldn't get closer than third as Manteno's Jack Trepanier held on to second.

Tom Kroll of Kankakee won the slow heat for the Sportsman cars and might have placed well in the feature had he not also journeyed into the infield. He mired down and lost 10 laps.

The Hampton-Hill brawl started to get serious when Hill used Hampton's car for a buffer between him and the wall in the feature. Hampton lost some ground but came charging out of the fog and rammed Hill into the third corner fence some three laps later. Neither driver was hurt by Hill's car was almost folded in half diagonally.

Hampton's battle with Hill cost him in his points battle.

any pro aspirations, shortstop or second base are his likely positions, Zinnani reasons. And there are baseball people around who say Schmidt, along with Westview's Rick Doss, are the strongest pro candidates in Kankakee.

"I've got a lot of raw talent," says Stu Cann, the Grant Park coach who plays in the Atlanta Braves organization. "I'm really impressed with his bat, the quickness of his wrists. The ball just explodes off his bat."

Ex-minor leaguer Irish O'Reilly, now head coach at Kankakee Community College, was giving Schmidt rave notices as early as his freshman year, when the Irishman had Ray under his wing at McNamara.

About everybody who comes up against the junior should be impressed with the way he handles a bat. He's currently hitting .400 (44 hits in 100 at bats) with three homers, two triples and eight doubles. He's driven in 32 runs in a like number of games.

Ray's never been snuffed by high school pitching. As a sophomore he batted .286 and last year he pumped it up to .408, just three percentage points shy of the all-time McNamara record, held by Dave Tutwiler.

A GRITTY little guy, Schmidt came back determined to eclipse Lambert's record.

Bennett, who has a 4-1 record, was a puzzle for Schmidt the first time they met, the Mac player going zero for three with a walk. But he's one of the few who has Schmidt's number.

"We don't have too many worries about Schmidt, despite how hot he is right now," said Bradley coach Dick Carley.

Carley's own club should give Mac's starting pitcher, who could be one of three people, cause to quiver: The Bradleys are betting the ball at a .310 average is a team.

Manteno's Panthers is one of the teams that will square off in Tuesday's second-round play, but who they will face off against the Macs.

With Schmidt leading, the Macs have won 22 of 32 games, including their last 11, but the team they didn't have any luck with is the club they'll be playing Monday, Bradley-Bourbonnais. B-B beat Mac twice. Jeff Bennett, a sophomore who has done some good things for the Bradleys since he was promoted to the varsity, will face off against the Macs.

Quits coaching to play in WFL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carl Schachnowich, a former Penn State lineman, has resigned his five-month-old job as an assistant at the Villanova University coaching staff to play in the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

Schachnowich was a stand-out guard for three years at Penn State and played in two bowl games.

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F78-14	30.00	22.50	F78-16	31.00	23.25	17.25
G78-14	32.00	24.00	G78-16	33.00	24.75	17.75
H78-14	34.00	25.50	H78-16	35.00	26.25	18.25
I78-14	36.00	27.00	I78-16	37.00	27.75	18.75
J78-14	38.00	28.50	J78-16	39.00	29.25	19.25
K78-14	40.00	30.00	K78-16	41.00	30.75	19.75
L78-14	42.00	31.50	L78-16	43.00	32.25	20.25

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You'll never win at that speed, Lloyd. Veteran driver Lloyd Ruby, 46, Wichita Falls, Tex., the oldest driver entered in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, looks his racer back to the pits after practice at the speedway. Ruby has qualified for the race at 181.699 miles per hour and has been working this week at getting his Eagle racer set up for the May 26 race. (UPI Photo)

Indy, Derby: Both thrive on horsepower

By The Associated Press
At Churchill Downs, it's a breathless two minutes. At Indy, it's a three-hour thrill.

Both sports spectacles of spring thrive on horsepower, whether it's the sound of muffled hooves or ear-piercing engines.

But the colt is the star of the Kentucky Derby. At the Indianapolis 500, it's the driver who earns the honors.

Last year, Secretariat became the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. This year, A.J. Foy Jr. hopes to become the first four-time winner of Indy.

The Twin Spires also the antiques of Churchill Downs, the hallmarks of horsepower are hardpressed to hold back the fears when they hear "My Old Kentucky Home."

"Back home again in Indiana" evokes the same emotion at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where the old red brick starting line probably is more famous than the Tower Terrace.

Thoroughbreds parading to the post bring gooseflesh. So do Tony Hulman's order at Indy of "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

And once they're off, there's the same tangle of excitement. Gracious animals jockey for position along the rail much the same as low-slung, high-powered hybrid machines roar in a deadly race into the first turn.

In the Ohio River city of Louisville, the Downs is dark except for the red and about a month at Derby time. If it weren't for that premier race for 3-year-olds for the past 100 years and the first Triple Crown, the Downs except for occasional tire tests. It comes alive during the month of May, what with practice runs and qualifications. And on race day, fans estimated at upward of 300,000 swarm over the vast complex, enough to fill the field alone to make up the entire Derby crowd.

Even though a legal bet is never wagered, owner Hulman has a lot of profit. The entrepreneur from Terre Haute, Ind., has a corner on the concession, not to mention the gate, which during the month is estimated at \$50 million.

Rentzel given OK to resume career

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending 10 months in the shadows of professional football, Lance Rentzel was reinstated Friday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"I just can't tell you how happy I feel," Rentzel said in Los Angeles after learning that Rozelle had okayed his return. "A lot has changed in my life the last 10 months."

Rozelle suspended the Los Angeles receiver on July 24, 1973, after Rentzel was arrested, indicted and pleaded guilty to the possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$2,000 and placed on three years probation.

At that time, Rentzel was already playing under an NFL probation following his arrest and conviction on an indictment exposure charge on Nov. 30, 1970. He had received a five-year probation sentence for that incident.

Rozelle lauded Rentzel's personal conduct during the period of the suspension and said the player had been active in worthwhile volunteer community work during his time out of the game.

"I am looking forward to returning to the Rams. I had offers from the World Football League but my loyalty remains with Los Angeles. The Rams are my team and Chuck Knox is my coach. He's the greatest coach I ever played for and I played for him less than two weeks" before the suspension.

During his layoff from football, Rentzel spent much of his time writing. "My biggest interest now is writing, but I still love the football," he said.

Rentzel, who has already written his autobiography, now is writing a novel. "I'm just about finished with it. It is not on football, but is based on characters I've known in football."

A happy Lance Rentzel

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Beginning May 25th, the pool will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 daily until the closing of the pool for the season on Labor Day.

FAMILY SEASON TICKETS: (Includes Children 17 and under)

Families Residing Within Kankakee and Aroma Township...\$25.00
Families Residing Outside Kankakee and Aroma Township...\$40.00
(SEASON TICKET HOLDERS ARE ENTITLED TO A FREE "LEARN TO SWIM" SESSION for members of immediate family residing on a one family unit of the same address.)

Single Daily Admission (Children 17 years and under).....\$7.50
Single Daily Admission (Adults 18 years and over).....\$15.00

INDIVIDUAL SEASON TICKETS:

Child Season Tickets—(Children 17 years and under residing Kankakee & Aroma Township).....\$10.00
Child Season Tickets—(Children 17 years and under residing outside Kankakee & Aroma Township).....\$15.00
Adult Season Tickets—(Persons 18 years and over residing within Kankakee & Aroma Township).....\$15.00
Adult Season Tickets—(Persons 18 years and over residing outside Kankakee & Aroma Township).....\$20.00

SEASON TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT BIRD PARK DISTRICT OFFICE
A Photo Identification Card will be issued to 1974 Season Ticket Holders. Family members do not have to come in at the same time to have picture taken. Come at your convenience.

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PLENTY OF SPACE FOR SUN BATHING

"LEARN TO SWIM"

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR 1974

All lessons will be held at the Kankakee Valley Park District Swimming Pool, Hickory and Sixth Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois.

NO CHARGE FOR SEASON PASS HOLDERS

Junior and Senior Life Saving Classes — \$7.50 per class, with no season pass. Mother & Tot, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Adult and Swimmers Classes — \$5.00 per class, with no season pass.

Following is a list of the class schedules: Class, Date and Time Available

JULY 22 - Aug. 2 • MOTHER TOT CLASS • 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

BEGINNERS:

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

ADVANCED BEGINNERS:

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

INTERMEDIATES:

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

ADULTS:

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

SWIMMERS:

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

JR. LIFE SAVING: (Ages 11 to 14 yrs. or above 5th grade)

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

SR. LIFE SAVING: (Ages 15 yrs. or older or above 9th grade)

June 3 thru June 14	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
June 17 thru June 28	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 1 thru July 19	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
July 22 thru Aug. 2	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.
Aug. 5 thru Aug. 16	8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

CLASSES TAUGHT:

A. MOTHER-TOT CLASS (Children under 5 years of age)
B. BEGINNER I (child must be at least 47" tall)
C. BEGINNER II (child must be at least 47" tall)
D. ADVANCED BEGINNER (elementary back stroke)
E. INTERMEDIATES (side stroke, breast stroke, back crawl, standing front dive)
F. SWIMMERS
G. JUNIOR LIFE SAVING
H. SENIOR LIFE SAVING
I. ADULTS

ALL SWIM LESSONS ARE HELD 5 DAYS PER WEEK FOR 2 WEEKS, OR A TOTAL OF 10 LESSONS

After psychiatry, 6 and 1 in first month

Rangers' Jenkins finds himself again—with help

By IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA) — Ferguson Jenkins remembers walking through the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago last July for his first visit to a psychiatrist. He remembers being embarrassed at the many people who recognized him and greeted him with "Hi, Fergie." "Keep in there, Fergie, it'll come back." However, they did not know why he was on campus. And when Jenkins entered the building of the psychiatrist, he remembers thinking, "What am I doing here, anyway? I'm not off my rocker."

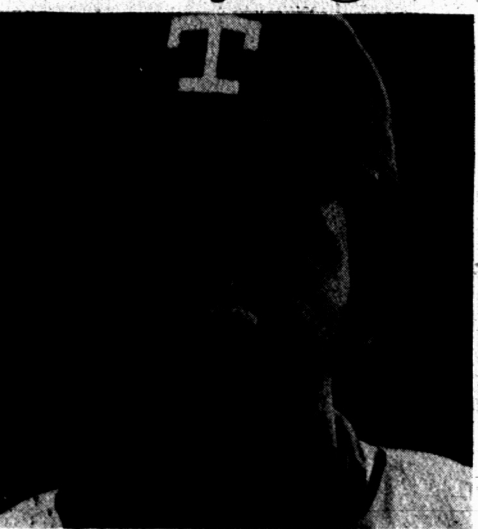
He was, though, drastically off his game. Jenkins, soft-eyed and strapping, was then a pitcher with the Chicago Cubs. In each of the six seasons prior to 1973, he had won 20 games and had been the winningest pitcher in the major leagues. By July of last season, he had become a one-man disaster area.

His record by the All-Star break was eight wins, nine losses. Worse, he had given up the huge total of 25 homers. The man who was consistently one of the league leaders in complete games was now getting the hook by the seventh inning. "Now, I started looking over my shoulder to the bullpen in late innings. I never did before," he said.

He was 29 years old, an age when most athletes reach their prime. Jenkins was stunned. His arm was physically fine, yet he could not keep the ball low, where batters would ground it. He was throwing pitches waist-high. "And I was getting bombed," he recalls.

At one point, Jenkins became so disgruntled at being taken out of a game that he took bats from the Cub rack and flung them on the field. A quirky thing to do, particularly for so even-tempered a man as Jenkins. "After that," Jenkins recalls now with a smile, "they began calling me 'Bat-man' in the papers."

Cub management believed that Jenkins' problem might be in his head. They had found that psychoanalysts had helped other players. Jenkins agreed to try, despite the unmanly stigma that psychiatry still evokes in many circles, particularly athletes.



Jenkins: A load off his mind

dying. I felt guilt at what I unconsciously thought was my selfishness.

"I was also feeling shock from seeing my father break down the way he did when my mother died."

I was also feeling sorry for myself in relation to my family.

ly. My wife and I had always talked about wanting a boy. Then my wife had four miscarriages. We adopted a girl because we wanted children but we continued to hope for a boy of our own. I think I was feeling resentful for her for denying me a boy, in a way. Stupid, but that's the way it was.

"And then maybe I was feeling guilty about, first, having these feelings of resentment, and, also, being away so much from my family, the way I was away from my mother."

"And on the field, it seemed I was being punished for all my mistakes."

"When the doctor and I talked, I began to see myself clearer. And when I left his office, I was feeling lighter. It was literally a load off my mind."

After the all-star break, Jenkins' record was six wins, seven losses — not much different from his record the first half of the season. But he gave up only seven homers (compared to 25).

"I was pitching much better," said Jenkins. What was intriguing was that whenever he saw the psychiatrist before a game he pitched, he won. When he didn't see him, Jenkins lost.

By season's end, Jenkins decided that he had resolved his problems, and no longer needed the psychiatrist's help.

Meanwhile, the Cubs were deciding they didn't need Jenkins' help at all. They traded him to the Texas Rangers.

In the first month of the 1974 baseball season, Jenkins won six games and lost only one. He completed seven games, and was instrumental in keeping the Rangers, previously one of baseball's worst teams, in first place.

Jenkins says he feels great, loves the Rangers, is wild about Texas. He has not been in contact with the psychiatrist. "But when I get to Chicago, to play the White Sox," said Jenkins, "I'll call him up to say hello, to thank him — and to see how he is feeling."

Reggie the royal Redbird

St. Louis Cardinals' Reggie Smith is happy. National League pitchers aren't. With a batting average of .287 well into the second season of the month, Smith is as top of the league and as top with his team. The could perform, but could be get along. So switch-hitting slugger, whisked from the far, far, done back. (UPI Telephoto)

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Cover protects fender from grease, paint or knicks.

4-PIECE TUNE-UP KIT
Reg. 26.38—4 Days
Compression, dwell, tach, vacuum, fuel pump testers, light.

2205 E. COURT STREET AT I-57 IN KANKAKEE

Up 'til now

Gazette won out

By HAROLD W. SIMMONS

In the beginning... our first post office was Clarksville, with Samuel Knight as the postmaster, and was established on Sept. 6, 1853, and was officially discontinued in December of that year. Then on Oct. 3, 1853 the office of "Kankakee Depot" was established with George M. Stowell, the first county clerk, as postmaster. As county clerk Stowell conducted the business in a building located on the present site of the City National Bank. The name "Kankakee Depot" existed for 13 years when the title was changed to Kankakee City, and later on to the city of Kankakee.

Many important businesses and enterprises were conducted under the same roof of this postoffice building: The County Clerk's office, the post office and the Kankakee Gazette had quarters in a small space upstairs. Augustin Chester was the proprietor of the Gazette and he came to the city in August, 1853, with the purpose of printing a newspaper in this new town.

Undaunted by the lack of housing facilities Chester set up business under the branches of a huge oak tree that stood at the northeast corner of Schuyler Avenue and Court Street, (the present site of Jaffe's clothing store. The original building in this location was a three story structure built in the 1800's by Major Hobbie, which was destroyed by fire in 1920's). From this spot, rain or shine, the Gazette was issued from week to week.

Quoting from a previous article by this author—"On publication day there was to be an interested gallery of onlookers who marveled at the man who distributed the ink with the hand roller and inked the forms while another man adjusted the paper to fly, flopped it down on the freshly inked forms and trundled it under the platter and gave it terrific squeeze-down.

"The usual spectacle of setting up and printing a newspaper in the open, aided by favorable weather, continued for weeks. Little wonder that Court Street citizens were interested. Right off the reel he named his paper "The Kankakee Gazette." The war of titles as expressed in Bourbonnais, Clarksville and Kankakee Depot meant nothing to Editor Chester. He held to the title "Kankakee" and won out.

Long after Chester had used the friendly shelter of the old white oak for his enterprise to the people of Kankakee in the vicinity of Court and Schuyler continued to use it as a rendezvous or public forum where questions—social and political or personal—were freely discussed throughout the day. Rude benches and seats were provided to accommodate the public and this continued until the time Major Hobbie, who owned the property, decided to build his three-story business block. Then this magnificent forest monarch which figured so prominently in the early-day history of the street was removed.

"Only one copy of No. 1, Vol. 1 of the Kankakee Gazette is known to exist. Its date is August 29, 1853 and is still in excellent condition due to its being printed on paper of rag content." At the time the above article was written, in 1965, this copy of the Gazette was framed and hung on the wall in the Journal building along with two copies of early issues of the Kankakee Journal, Vol. 1, No. 1 dated April 11, 1866 and Vol. 2, No. 16, issued July 31, 1867.

Tiny island 'eye' in gathering storm

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

A tiny speck almost at dead center in the Indian Ocean is in the eye of a gathering storm involving in various degrees the United States, the Soviet Union and most of the nations whose shores are washed by that ocean.

The speck is the 5-by-14-mile coral island called Diego Garcia which the United States Navy plans to convert into the first permanent American military base in the Indian Ocean.

It would have a 12,000-foot runway capable of handling B52 bombers and their tanker planes and a harbor with anchorage space for an aircraft carrier taskforce.

The Navy plan still needs congressional approval.

Two Reports

As an element in U.S. and Soviet rivalry in the Indian

Manteno gets impact aid' federal funds

Manteno Community Unit School District 5 is one of four public school districts in Will and Kankakee counties that will receive federal impact aid funds, U.S. Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Joliet, announced Friday.

Manteno will receive \$5,908 approved by the U.S. Office of Education under Public Law 874. The grants provide federal assistance in lieu of taxes to school districts where federal activities have increased the pupil load while decreasing the tax load.

Will County school district receiving funds through the program, which total \$33,158, include Channahon Community School District 17, \$2,170; Plainfield Common Consolidated School District 202, \$18,813 and New Lenox School District 122, \$5,667 dollars.

Officers installed by Cullom club

Mrs. David Tharp was installed as president of the Cullom Woman's Club at Tuesday's meeting at McDonald's Restaurant in Fairbury.

Other officers are Mrs. Elmer Earing, vice president; Mrs. Philip Haren, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Orin Taylor, secretary.

Miss Nancy Fowler was the guest speaker. She discussed her duties as "Miss Tri-County."

ocean it is important and especially worth study now in the light of two reports just released—one prepared by the Congressional Research Service for a congressional subcommittee, and another prepared for the United Nations by an impressive trio of experts. They are Dr. Frank Barnaby, director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Shams Safavi, a retired Iranian admiral, and K. Subrahmanyam, director of the Indian Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis.

Presumably, both reports were prepared from generally the same information. Their conclusions are interesting.

The report prepared for the congressional committee headed by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., found that Russia has acquired a vast advantage over the United States in the Indian Ocean since 1969. And it said that even with the new base at Diego Garcia, the U.S. still would have substantial problems to overcome.

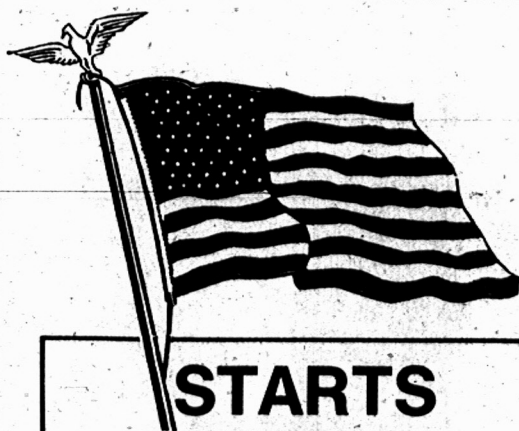
The U.N. report released by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim declared that the presence of Soviet forces in the Indian ocean posed no nuclear threat to the United States and that only the United States had offensive strategy and nuclear capability in the area.

On the other hand, it said, communication facilities on Diego Garcia, at Asmara in Ethiopia and at the northeast cape station in Australia "make possible periodic patrols of U.S. Polaris and Poseidon strategic submarines into the (Indian) ocean."

Soviet and U.S. interests in the area generally are identical. Both want assured access to the oil-producing areas of the Middle East and both wish to demonstrate that as naval powers no area in the world is closed to them.

Diego Garcia becomes the more important to the United States in view of its promise to withdraw by October from facilities on the island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. Bahrain withdrew its permission for U.S. use of the former British base during the Arab-Israeli war.

As anticipated, the Soviets have strongly attacked U.S. plans for Diego Garcia. They also have been criticized by many Indian Ocean nations, including Australia, New Zealand and India on grounds it could touch off a new arms race in the area. Similar criticism has been voiced in Congress.



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Elegant Traditional Quilted Sofa from Stratford

A luxurious 90 inch sofa upholstered in QUILTED floral print. It features plush divided backs and reversible seat cushions for deep comfort. Two accent arm pillows are included.

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King Size Bridge Set

With BIG 34" square playing surface—thickly padded vinyl table top. 4 chairs are cushioned 1 1/2" thick on seats and backs with supported vinyl. Harvest gold frames, set folds for storage.

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Simmons "Slumber King"

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