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Kankakee Daily Journal

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Kankakeeland wringing wet!

More photos, pages 2, 3 and 5

By JAN STRASMA

This morning's sunshine and blue sky slowly erased traces of heavy flooding throughout Kankakeeland as the area was drenched Tuesday with about 3½ inches of rain.

The deluge seemed to focus on a strip from Kankakee north and west with streets and highways flooded, basements and crawl spaces filled with water and farmlands submerged.

The rain tapered off during the morning, but the weather forecast called for occasional showers and thunderstorms during the day.

About 75 persons were removed from the Briarcliff Nursing Home in Bourbonnais when the building was filled with as much as 2 feet of water Tuesday afternoon, and 350 campers returned to Wheaton from the Shaw-Waw-Nas-See 4-H Camp on Rock Creek after a bridge was washed out there.

A handful of homes were evacuated in Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais as storm water backed up from drainage ditches and storm sewers.

Many streets in the three communities were closed Tuesday afternoon and evening by the heavy rains, but they were generally clear this morning. Several state highways and county roads, however, remained closed as creeks spilled over their banks onto the roadways.

The Kankakee River rose 23 inches between 5 p.m. Tuesday and noon today, according to Lt. Russell Clemans, commander of the Kankakee River Patrol. He said he expected the river to rise another 6 inches even if there is no more rain.

The river is 6 feet above normal at the Indiana state line, according to Sgt. Gene Rudecki of the river patrol. It still has not crested there, and Clemans said the crest would not hit Kankakee until about 36 hours after the state line crest.

Police and fire departments throughout the area were kept busy assisting residents and motorists affected by the flood problems. Civil defense units, emergency auxiliaries and volunteers joined the effort to deal with the high water.

The Kankakee Police Department assisted about 265 persons during the flood, including shutting off utilities in flooded basements and aiding motorists. Kankakee firemen had about 50 calls as a result of the storm. Most of the calls were from residents seeking assistance in turning off utilities.

In Bourbonnais numerous streets were closed during the late afternoon and evening, and Village President Ernest Mooney set an 8 p.m. curfew to keep children from playing in the flooded streets and ditches.

"With darkness coming and kids playing in the deep running water, we

Continued on Page 6

Clearing off

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low about 52. Partly sunny and less humid Thursday. High in lower 70s.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

10 Cents — *120th Year—No. 225* — Telephone 937-3300 — Kankakee, Illinois, Wednesday, May 22, 1974 — 7 Sections, 60 Pages

President rejects all subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today rejected a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for more taped presidential conversations and said the decision also applies to "such further subpoenas as may hereafter be issued."

Nixon told the committee he must "respectfully decline" to produce any more taped presidential conversations dealing with Watergate.

He did so in rejecting a pair of subpoenas for more White House tapes and the President's daily diary.

In a letter to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., Nixon declared:

"... It is clear that the continued succession of demands for additional presidential conversation has become a never-ending process, and that to continue providing these conversations in response to the constantly escalating request would constitute such a massive invasion into the confidentiality of presidential conversations that the institution of the presidency itself would be fatally compromised."

Nixon repeated his assertion that the panel considering impeachment resolutions already "has the full story of Watergate, insofar as it relates to presidential knowledge and presidential actions."

"Production of these additional conversations would merely prolong the inquiry without yielding significant additional evidence," Nixon told Rodino.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, emerged from a closed committee session and told newsmen that the White House response was delivered to committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., about 11 a.m., one hour past the deadline set by the subpoena for a reply.

Mayne said Rodino told the 38-member committee that he had just received the response "and he said it was unfavorable ... it was negative."

Earlier, Nixon offered the committee one edited transcript in response to the committee's request for tapes of 66 White House conversations dealing with the dairy industry and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the President feels he has already given the committee everything else it needs for that phase of its impeachment inquiry.

St. Clair said many of the 66 conversations sought by the committee in connection with the ITT and dairy industry matters were not recorded and that others were not pertinent to the committee's inquiry.

All that will be supplied, he said, is a partial transcript of an April 4, 1972, conversation between Nixon, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House aide H. R. Haldeman.

Judge says he'll demand Nixon papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said today he would order the White House to turn over any "relevant and material" documents needed in the Ellsberg break-in trial scheduled for June 17.

"I don't recognize executive privilege. If anything is relevant and material, it's going to be produced by the United States," Gesell remarked during his third day of oral arguments on pre-trail motions.

"We must proceed with what is relevant and material in this crime. We're not going to have a secret trial of public matters."

Gesell said that the Ellsberg defendants were entitled to examine their White House personal files and he said he would ask the House Armed Service Committee for the testimony of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr..

"If any congressional testimony is refused, the court will pursue the request itself," Gesell said at one point. A lawyer for former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson, one of the defendants, had said the House committee had refused to turn over Hunt's testimony.

Gesell's remarks came during the third day of four days of oral arguments. Today's arguments covered a variety of motions. Thursday's hearing will take up pre-trial publicity. Gesell indicated he would rule before the end of the arguments on the national security aspects of the case.

Basement wall collapses in Bourbonnais

A basement wall collapsed Tuesday evening at the home of James Rohe, 410 S. Cryer Ave., Bourbonnais, but no one was injured. Bourbonnais firemen worked until early today to pump water from the basement so that supports could be put in to prevent further damage at the home, according to Fire Chief Paul Grinstead. Paul Grzelak, Bourbonnais, shot this photo Tuesday night.

2 rescued after being 'sucked' into culvert

Two Olivet Nazarene College students were rescued Tuesday evening after they were sucked into a culvert of a drainage ditch in Bourbonnais.

One of the students, Charles Bensyl, 19, was sucked about 70 feet through the culvert in front of Goodwin Hall on Marsile St., and the second, Tim Garner, 19, was caught at the entrance to the culvert.

Bourbonnais Fire Chief Paul Grinstead reported the youths were wading in the rain-swollen ditch when the accident occurred. Water rushed into the mouth of the culvert pipe like a "whirlpool," Grinstead said, pulling the youths toward it.

Bensyl was pulled through the entire length of the culvert, and was rescued further downstream. Witnesses reported Steven Blankenstyn, 155 S. May Ave., and several others pulled Bensyl from the water.

Garner was entrapped in the suction at the mouth of the culvert, but was able to hang on until help arrived. Grover Brooks, ONC dean of men, and several firemen were able to loop a rope around Garner's belt and pull him free.

Adrien Richard, who lives nearby, reported it took eight or 10 men pulling on the rope to free Garner from the suction. "He flew out of the water like a cork and landed on the bank," Richard said.

The two youths were taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the emergency squad of the Bourbonnais Fire Department. They were released after treatment.

In another storm-related incident an Otto Township man was injured when lightning struck a truck at the sanitary landfill site in Limestone Township.

Keith Kadow, 21, Barberry Acres trailer park, was unloading a garbage truck about 3:45 p.m. when the truck was struck by lightning, according to Limestone Township fireman John Ohrt.

Kadow was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the fire department's emergency squad. He was released after treatment.

Four persons were injured in a three-vehicle accident on Ill. 115 south of the airport curve during Tuesday afternoon's storm, according to Illinois State Police.

In good condition at St. Mary's Hospital was the driver of one car, Margaret Bouk, Cabery, and a passenger in her car, Nettie Shelby, also of Cabery. A second passenger, Nellie Sadler, Cabery, was reported in fair condition.

Released after treatment at the hospital was Judith Baker, RR 4, driver of a second car.

Trooper John Higginson reported the Bouk auto was southbound on Ill. 115 when it crossed the center line and struck a pickup truck driven by Charles Baker, RR 4. The Bouk auto then bounced off the Baker truck into a following car driven by his wife Judith.

Ms. Bouk was charged with improper lane usage, the trooper said.

Firemen were called to the home of James Rohe, 410 Cryer Ave., Bourbonnais, after foundation walls collapsed into the basement about 7:25 p.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported, according to Fire Chief Paul Grinstead.

The fire department pumped water from the basement until supports could be placed under the home, he said.

Four hurt in Ill. 115 crash during storm

Three Cabery residents and a rural Kankakee woman were injured Tuesday afternoon in a three-car accident on Ill. 115 south of the airport curve, according to Illinois State Police. Here one of the injured women is helped across a rain-filled ditch by an ambulance attendant. In good condition at St. Mary's Hospital were Margaret Bouk and Nettie Shelby, both of Cabery. Nellie Sadler, Cabery, was in fair condition this morning, and Judith Baker, RR 4, was treated and released from the hospital.

And it's not even Saturday night!

These youngsters took advantage of the city's flooding conditions Tuesday afternoon and splashed around where cars dared not to tread. This picture was snapped on the 1100 block of S. Hawkins St. during the peak of rainfall at 3:30 p.m.(Journal photos by Gregg Taylor)

Dismantling the barricades

Attempting to stifle a Protestant strike that has crippled Northern Ireland, British troops poured across Belfast today and tore down hundreds of barricades. Page 13.

In search of revolution

Patricia Hearst faces more charges, the SLA leaves behind signs of a squalid and spartan existence and the life of Emily Schwartz Harris, among those still being sought, is traced from her suburban Chicago beginning. Page 10.

School referendum

A group of Pembroke Township residents are spearheading a drive that may doom Saturday's St. Anne High School referendum. Page 9.

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Kevin Boudreau watches cars splash as he looks north on Curtis Ave.

Journal photos by Gregg Taylor

Family evacuated from flooded home

Civil defense personnel and beefed up city police patrols aided Kankakeeans Tuesday during the afternoon deluge of rain. Seven persons were evacuated from their home on the 800 block of N. Wildwood Ave. by the civil defense and auxiliary police. The civil defense set up a temporary Red Cross shelter at the Moose Lodge with 50 beds. Here, civil defense personnel help load a family into an old U.S. Army troop carrier for evacuation.

Troop carrier at Soldier Creek

The irony of a troop carrier parked near Soldier Creek on the city's northside Tuesday was captured in this picture. The creek overflowed its banks Tuesday afternoon while Mother Nature was dumping more than three and one-half inches of rain on the city. A family of seven persons was evacuated from a house on the 500 block of N. Wildwood Ave. when water drove them from their home..

THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON

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DOUG ROSE, Pastor

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Junior—Misses—Lane Bryant Sizes
SAMUELS

Flooding forces evacuation of area nursing home

Water floods Bourbonnais nursing home

The Briarcliff Manor nursing home was flooded by Tuesday afternoon's rain, and the staff expects it will be at least Friday before clean-up operations are completed there. The patients were taken to Kankakee State Hospital by bus and by ambulances from the Bourbonnais, Bourbonnais Rural and Manteno fire departments. The nursing home staff members worked double shifts Tuesday to continue to assist the patients in their temporary quarters at the state hospital.

Briarcliff Manor patients at KSH

About 75 residents of Briarcliff Manor nursing home in Bourbonnais were evacuated Tuesday afternoon when storm water backed up into the building, reaching a depth of up to two feet, according to Bourbonnais firemen. The patients, assisted by firemen and the Kankakee Chapter of the American Red Cross, were taken to an unoccupied building at Kankakee State Hospital. The nursing home staff continued to care for them there. (Journal photos)

Ill. 50 flooding

These motorists on Ill. 50 looking north in Bradley found the road nearly impassable due to flooding caused by Tuesday's heavy rains. (Journal photo)

Wet walk

Two people stroll down Bresee Avenue north of Grand Avenue in Bourbonnais as if they hadn't noticed the water swirling around their feet. (Journal photo)

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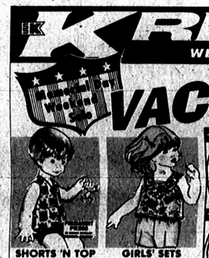

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Riding the rails

We were amazed to read the other day that employes of Amtrak, the federally-subsidized national passenger railroad system, spent more than $600,000 on airplane tickets last year despite the fact that they could have traveled free on Amtrak trains.

An Amtrak spokesman told us that it is company policy for employes to ride the rails for busjness engagements but that other modes of transportation are more practical. For instance, it makes little sense for an Amtrak executive to spend three nights and two days taking a train to the West Coast for a one-day meeting.

Well, we understand what the Amtrak spokesman was talking about. Remember last year when an Amtrak official spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Kankakee? He was asked if he rode the train to Kankakee and he said, "Well, I wanted to, but the train wasn't running when I was."

So we'll accept the Amtrak explanation that, due to the time constraints and the sketchy nature of service, that there may be logical times when railroad experts will be flying while leaving the bumpy trains to us.

But the thought occurs that Amtrak ought to insist on upper management riding the trains —no matter what the schedule problems might be. If the top brass of the National Passenger Railroad System experienced the problems that average rail passengers are facing, many of the problems would be quickly cleared up.

They Giveth and They Taketh Away

By Tom Wicker

Big Brother computer slowed in Sweden

New York Times Service

STOCKHOLM — "If you gather much unimportant information together, it can become very important" says Jan Freese, the staff director of Sweden's new Data Inspection Board. The fact that a certain woman is a widow may mean little to someone who does not know her. If it also is known that she has been left a large income, that she subscribes to numerous romance magazines, and occasionally drinks too much, she may quickly become the target of unscrupulous approaches.

THE COMBINATION OF just such "unimportant" personal information and its unlimited collation and storage in computers is especially easy in Sweden, where government agencies collect an immense amount of data for welfare state purposes, and tradition backed by law makes this information generally available to the public. Jan Freese's job and that of the data inspection board is to administer a new law designed to maintain the most important forms of privacy without sacrificing the genuine benefits of computer technology.

The board's first task, after the law becomes effective July 1, will be to register, inspect and license existing "personal registers" — any index, list or other notes stored in a computer and containing personal data about identifiable people. There may be 50,000 or more such registers now in operation in this highly organized and technological country, but most are relatively small and limited in scope — a small businessman's payroll, for example.

After July 1, anyone wanting to establish a new personal register will have to be licensed by the data board. Either for existing or for new registers, the board will be entitled to issue strong directives as to how the register may be used, what data may be collected, who can have access to it, whether persons registered in the file must be informed, and how data must be stored, weeded out and safeguarded. The law mandates compelte access for the board to any personal register, and even allows the board to deny the establishment of a register, or to order one closed.

Some of the other provisions of the Swedish Data Act are as follows:

— Only government aghencies so empowered by law can collect data on criminal records, psychiatric records, diseases or alcoholism, or reception of social welfare benefits.

— Churches and political parties can keep lists of their members; otherwise, religious and political affiliations may not be listed in any register.

— INDIVIDUALS MAY inspect their own files in any register on demand once a year, force corrections of inaccuracies or incomplete data and collect money damages for any injury done them by the circulation of inaccurate or incomplete information.

The data board will designate a "responsible keeper" for any personal register, and the keeper will be liable to criminal charges if he violates the rules laid down for his register — for example, if he supplies information to anyone he has reason to suspect will use it illegally.

— If a register is to be closed, the data board will decide what to do with the information it contains.

— With its right of inspection, the data board also can act as a sort of ombudsman for complaining citizens, and has great power to order redress or legitimate grievances and complaints.

All this applies with force unusual in Swedish law to privately owned personal registers — the massive ones, for instance, now operated by direct mail and advertising firms. It is not so clear what powers the board has in relation to government registers, which are the biggest and perhaps the most dangerous potentially.

The board can inspect government registers and make recommendations; it must be "consulted" before new government registers are established. But it cannot direct other government agencies and force compliance. Given the general civility of Swedish institutions, however, and Parliament's declared interest in controlling excesses in personal data processing, Freese and other officials believe the data board will have great impact on government — register operations.

By John Chamberlain

Refineries OK but 'use care'

King Features Syndicate

Durham, N.H., turned down its opportunity to get an oil refinery. And now, if Sen. Abe Ribicoff is to be accepted as its spokesman, Connecticut is showing queasiness about accepting a proposal to construct a refinery on a shoal in Long Island Sound near the mouth of the Connecticut River. If things go on this way, New England will always be at the mercy of outside interests insofar as providing for its fuel needs is concerned.

The trouble with New Englanders and Long Islanders is that they want to eat their cake and have it. They want heating oil and gasoline, but they don't want a supposedly unesthetic refinery or some unsightly oil derricks on the horizon. The attitude is: "Let New Jersey's Perth Amboy and Louisiana's Baton Rouge take the grief."

THIS WAY OF LOOKING at things is nationally divisive, and the time will surely come when the people who live around the Gulf of Mexico will combine to treat New Englanders in a fuel crisis the way the Arabs have treated the U.S. and Western Europe. Besides, why should it be considered so degrading to live within sight of industrial architecture? A modern refinery need not be dirty or unbeautiful.

The urge to isolate one's self from the workday world has always seemed to me a mark of decadence. I'll never forget the disheartening feeling I had when I first went to live in Washington, D.C., a city in which the only industry was the talk industry. Washington, in 1944, was a place without smokestacks, but there was plenty of hot air coming from the politicians. Having spent some six years travelling for Fortune magazine to such humming workshops as Pittsburgh, Detroit and the small industrial towns of Ohio and Indiana, I seemed to be isolated in talk-shop Washington from basic human endeavor.

AFTER A FEW YEARS of communing with lawyer-politicos on Capitol Hill, who actually believed that the American economy couldn't run if they weren't there to vote new powers to the alphabet-soup bureaucracies, I found myself begging for out-of-town assignments. I longed for contact with industrial clutter and other signs of the human organism at work. It was with a great sense of freedom that I managed to wangle assignments to ride around Robert Young's Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad empire and to visit the coal mine country where labor leader Phil Murray had spent his young manhood. I felt I was renewing contact with the human condition.

The ideal of the new environmentalists is to keep modern man penned up in a completely antiseptic suburbia from which all evidence of work, the curse of Adam, is banished. But it is in the antiseptic suburbs that the sons and daughters of the affluent middle class become bored to death.

A world in which the evidence of toil is kept out of sight spawns our campus revolutionaries, our hippies, our armies of so-called liberation, our heroin addicts. If our environment were more of a mixture, the revolutionary children would have their daily reminder that life is sustained only by work, and their need to seek out something more enlivening than a country club landscape would not seem so compelling.

SOMETHING FAR MORE subtle than a need for refined oil products should impel those reluctant New Englanders to accept a refinery or two and to permit drilling in their coastal waters. They need to return to the human race. They don't necessarily have to risk the pollution of their waters, either. It was just a couple of weeks ago that I was swimming from an Israeli beach in the Gulf of Aqaba. In the distance one could see a big oil tanker that was discharging its cargo into a pipeline at a deepwater dock in Eilat.

I asked how it was that the oil traffic did not defile the magnificently clear and pure water in which I was swimming. The answer was: "We're careful."

Americans can't isolate themselves from the sources of their living. They have got to have factories and mines and refineries and oil wells. Sen. Ribicoff had better seek a solution to the real problem, which is to instill in his constituency the need to accept such a thing as a new refinery, and also to do it with insistence on all the new wrinkles of modern safety engineering.

If the Israelis can combine an oil port with good swimming, the same thing can be done in New England. Just "be careful."

By C. L. Sulzberger

D'Estaing seeks a JFK image

New York Times Service

PARIS — As the French see it, Valery Giscard d'Estaing won his office Sunday by a whisker, but actually it was a landslide when compared with the famous victory of John F. Kennedy over Richard Nixon in 1960.

Kennedy won only .2 per cent of the vote over Nixon (49.7 as against 49.5, with .8 per cent going to Gen. Byrd) whereas Giscard gained the Elysee with a 1.4 per cent edge over Francois Mitterrand. But in this French election there was a far heavier tint of right-versus-left ideology than in its U.S. prototype.

YET THE MERE fact that the Fifth Republic had never seen so close an electoral race, encouraging comparisons with the Kennedy photo-finish, cannot displease its new chief of state. For, since the J.F.K. political machine began its triumphant march in 1960 when Giscard was 34 (nine years younger than the late American president), he has deliberately chosen Kennedy as his model.

He continually stressed an interest in youth. He built his image on the idea of vigor and freshness. Tall, handsome, his life-style is a French version of Kennedy's: rich, socially prominent family, lovely wife, handsome children, political ancestry.

One grandfather was a senator; a great grandfather was a cabinet minister; both his own and his wife's forebears have been interested in public affairs. Her cousin, Prince Michel Poniatowski, descendant of a famous polish line which gave marshals to France and Austria and a king to Poland, is his closest political aide.

Poniatowski heads the Giscard "Mafia."

Giscard was interested in America even before he became fascinated by Kennedy. He spent six months in 1951 traveling across the United States without a penny in his pocket, doing odd jobs. But already, with a fine military record and a first-class education behind him, he was marked by bounding less ambition, encouraged by his father, the wealthy boss of almost as many enterprises as late Joseph P. Kennedy.

HE MIGHT EASILY have become a snobbish intellectual but took pains to round out his personality and develop popular appeal: accordion playing, sports (mountaineering, skiing, swimming, village football, hunting, piloting his plane). And he encouraged similar interests among his "Mafia," just as Kennedy had done. Thus Poniatowski is himself a swimming and skiing champion.

By 30 Giscard was a deputy; by 38 the youngest French finance minister of this century; by 1962, the new president had founded his own party. De Gaulle aide Giscard's thrust toward power, said: "One day he will betray me. Let 's hope he does it well."

Now Giscard has at last attained the goal he set himself, the most youthful chief of the French state in almost four generations. What does he intend to do with the power won?

Obviously he hopes to unite a riven France momently split into rightwing and leftwing halves, becoming "president of all the French." But he intends to rule, not reign, not weakening the executive powers granted by the Fifth Republic's constitution to its president.

He has already made clear he will bring "new men" into the government and, like Kennedy, without losing time. Momentum is likely to be the theme in coming weeks.

Internally, he will obviously have a difficult time applying his determination to curb inflation and keep the franc strong while carrying out some of his campaign pledges to equalize existing social and wage burdens. His monetary views should help reaffirm a new friendship with West Germany, now also headed by an ex-finance minister, his friend Helmut Schmidt, with whom he will confer next month.

Giscard is unlikely to dramatically alter French nuclear policy or to change the odd-man-out NATO alliance. The foreign policy emphasis will be on "Europe" where he hopes to see France play a positive yet more accepted role.

IN THIS RESPECT he opposes renegotiation of major terms covering British Common Market entry. He wants to see the U.S.A. a "partner" but in no sense a "participant" in the European organization. He would oppose consultation with Washington by the Community, prior to reaching its own decisions.

It is improbable Giscard d'Estaing will initially sacrifice continuity to change in any fundamental sense. The France he seeks to mold will be more efficient and will give a more youthful and liberal impression. It is likely to produce a compromise formula — more leeway to Fourth Republic politicking under a streamlined Fifth Republic executive.

By James Reston

Kissinger needs some priorities

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the last three weeks, while Secretary of State Kissinger has been trying to arrange a cease-fire between Syria and Israel, India has set off a nuclear explosion, France has elected a new president, West Germany has a new chancellor, and some kind of political transition or upheaval is going on in China.

These are merely the symbols of new forces, new alignments, and powerful new personalities moving in the world, and while it is easy to admire Kissinger's achievements in the Middle East, the result of his restless diplomacy is that he unavoidably neglects other critical developments in his department, in the Congress, and in the world.

THE CONTROL OF nuclear arms, the avoidance of war between China and the Soviet Union, the battle against inflation, hunger, and soaring raw materials prices, and the stability and unity of new governments in Europe and the rest of the Free World all rank along with peace in the Middle East as the presiding questions of world politics today. And in all of them, Washington has a critical role to play.

Washington cannot play that role, however, under present circumstances. The President is determined to give the impression that he is running the government, but obviously he is trying to save his political life. For the time being, Judge Sirica is more important to him than Indira Ghandi in India, Valery Giscard d'Estang in France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn or the political struggles in Israel and the Arab states.

Meanwhile, the operation of the government here depends on members of the Cabinet and the civil service. And the reorganization and revival of confidence at the Department of State depends on Kissinger, who took over there last Sept. 22.

Since then, he has been out of the country three days in October, 11 in November, 14 in December, 10 in January, 14 in February, 5 in March, and forgetting time out for a honeymoon in Mexico, he had been away since late April and all of May, and will probably have to spend most of June in Europe and Moscow, preparing for the President's visit to the Soviet Union in the last week of next month.

This is the life of a roving presidential envoy rather than of a secretary of state. Kissinger makes John Foster Dulles, our last State Department wanderer, look like a stick-in-the-mud. And it is a practical problem for three persons.

KISSINGER HASN'T had time to organize the State Department to deal with all these critical world-wide developments while he's away in the Middle East; he delegates authority grudgingly to Acting Secretary of State Rush; and he's not available to testify in Congress on vital legislation such as the defense appropriations, and the foreign assistance bills.

This does not mean that he's out of touch on his shuttle plane between Damascus and Tel Aviv. The art of communication has advanced since Dulles was flying around the world. He gets between five and 10 messages from the State Department every day — and between 15 and 20 from other departments — asking what should we say about the Indian nuclear explosion, or how should we react to the change of government in Portugal, France, and Germany? But this gives him little time for reflection and definition on the really major questions of nuclear arms control in Moscow next month.

It is certainly not the calm, thoughtful, orderly process of policy-making he insisted he would bring to the Department of State when he was appointed. The October war in the Middle East blew him off course.

He won the trust of Sadat and Feisal and Mrs. Meier and put his whole mind to getting a cease-fire in that part of the world, but meanwhile other potential fires are breaking out.

The strength of the Kissinger system in the Middle East is its weakness elsewhere. Where he concentrates — whether on Chou En-lai in China, on Brezhnev in the Soviet Union, on Sadat or Faisal, or President Hafez Al-Assad of Syria, on the political leaders in Israel or the political leaders here on Capitol Hill — he has a remarkable gift of persuasion.

But strong as he is, physically and mentally, he cannot deal effectively with all this by himself, without organizing his department, unless he can invent the 48-hour day. The way things are going, he is trying to do everything: set policy, advise the President as head of the National Security Council in the White House, organize and preside over the State Department, mediate the struggle in the Middle East, inform the press in his own name or as a "senior official," be loyal to Nixon on Watergate, disloyal to himself.

THIS IS QUITE an assignment, but from here, it looks a little presumptuous, if not a little comfy, and at some point he is probably going to have to decide whether he is secretary of state or a diplomat-statesman-philosopher-scholar-philosopher, and politician-apologist on Capitol Hill.

He can't go on doing all these things together. Maybe his new wife will have to tell him: Somebody is going to have to get him off that merry-go-round and bring him home to deal with the whole world as secretary of state.

Voice of the people

Don't throw stone

I am writing to commend Upton Hardy (of Bourbonnais) on his very fine letter in the May 19 Sunday Journal. It is one of the best letters I have ever seen in support of our President.

What Mr. Hardy says is true. Our President should not resign nor should he be impeached. Mr. Nixon has done a lot of good things for the American people; a lot of which has been forgotten by many. Let's try and be fair where he is concerned, instead of always trying to run him down.

It seems that those who are against Mr. Nixon will stop at nothing to downgrade him. They are stooping to a new low, when they bring his family into all this. They have accused the Nixon servants of not being honest concerning some jewelry given them and even the Nixon dogs have been criticized for not paying their fare on a government plane.

The latest rumor has it that the Nixon girls are leaving their husbands. What stupid rumor will be next? It just shows how desperate the Nixon haters are now.

A-lot of the things said against Mr. Nixon are very hypocritical, to say the least. What about Teddy Kennedy and his "accident" in which a young woman died? Why aren't all the facts concerning this "accident" brought to the public? And yet Kennedy has the nerve to criticize our President.

To him and to other Nixon haters I remind them of the words of Jesus: "Judge not, that ye be not judged". Also, "Let him within sin cast the first stone".

Yes, let's all try and reason together and let our President get on with the business of running the country, for which he was elected in the first place.

Mrs. J.H. Reynolds

860 E. River St.
Kankakee

New nuclear peril

The May 17 explosion of a fission bomb by India and that nation's emergence as the 6th nuclear power marks a historic turning point in world events.

India is the first "third world" or lesser-developed nation to obtain atomic weapons. Her new-found military power, when considered in light of the "third world" Arab nations' new-found economic power, suggests that future global struggles will pit developed nations against poor nations, rather than developed eastern nations against developed western nations, as has been customary since World War II.

India's bomb demonstrates that even the poorest of nations can now build arsenals sufficient to destroy any enemy they should choose.

Using waste materials from peaceful nuclear electricity stations, we may expect tens of nations to follow India's lead in the next few years. Nations such as Brazil, Israel, Pakistan, Iran and even Egypt are economically capable of the fission technology and any bright college physics student is intellectually capable.

The dangers of nuclear proliferation are manifold. There is a good chance of future Arab-Israel, Bangladesh or Congo-type conflicts turning into nuclear wars. Poor nations may blackmail rich nations when, during a famine, they decide there is nothing to lose.

As with so many nuclear powers, it will be possible for one nation to attack another nation with the receiving nation unable to determine where the bombs came from.

The deterence of our present "balance of terror" system will no longer exist.

Edward Hiskes

653 Chestnut Lane
Beecher

Caught in a corner

BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH — Restraint on consumption is a way to beat inflation and stretch out natural resources. But what happens to an economy based on consumption, consumption, consumption? Is short life for goods a necessary factor in providing employment for most of us? Would a lifetime guarantee that was truly a lifetime guarantee that was truly a lifetime guarantee put half of us in the breadlines?

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER — Hitchhiking is a two-way deal. Rider or driver is put in a vulnerable position by invitin the company of a complete stranger into the closed and isolated confines of an auto.

The Daily Journal

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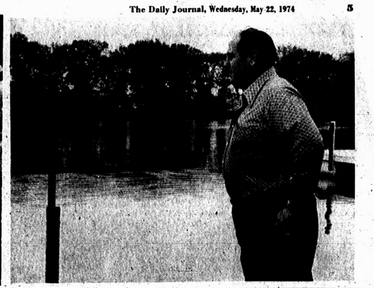
Where'd the dam go?

More than three and one-half inches of rainfall Tuesday helped cause the further disappearance of the Kankakee River dam at River St. near Washington Ave. The river in the last week has risen to six feet above normal level, according to Kankakee County River Patrol officials. The foot of the dam is a frequent wading site for fishermen in the summer. Here, water at the top of the dam is almost level with the water at the foot. (Journal photos by Armand Korstick)

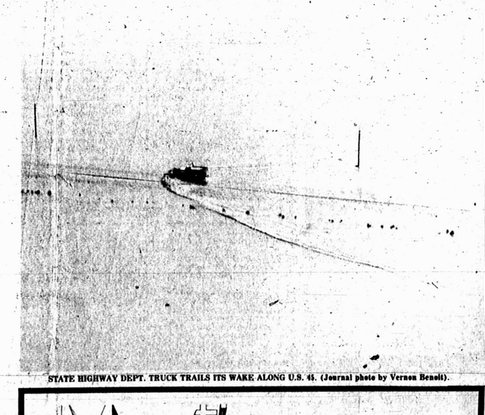
Sewer overflowing

The Tuesday afternoon downpour resulted in flooding across the area. At some points in the city, drainage sewers took in more than they could handle. Here, a sewer overflows because of the water input.



Keeping track of the river level

Even without another drop of rain, the Kankakee River would rise another six inches, predicted Lt. Russell Clemans, river patrol commander. As of noon today, the river had risen 23 inches since 5 p.m. Tuesday. Many houses fronting the river near Cobb and Beckman parks were threatened this morning with water from the river. Here, Clemans inspects the measuring table at the river patrol's headquarters in Beckman Park.



STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. TRUCK TRAILS ITS WAKE ALONG U.S. 45. (Journal photo by Vernon Benoit).

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Summer living thru enjoy a richer, fuller "Buy-Everything."

Prices Effective Wed., May 22 thru Monday Memorial Day, May 27

Yes, We're Open Memorial Day Monday 10 to 5 P.M.

Open This Sunday, Too! 10 to 5 P.M.

SALE!! Famous Gay Quality OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Hornsby's offer you the best value in outdoor living accessories with famous quality and up-to-the minute styling to enhance your environment.

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a. Regency Folding Chaise 7.12 web, tubular curved arms. Width 25" length 72", has pillow in durable, tailored cotton. Our Reg. 8.97 6.87

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c. Gayline Jr. Folding Chair 4.8.5 web, tubular, open ends, width 22 1/2", length 31", for straighter, tailored comfy, styles. Our Reg. 2.97 1.97

d. Gayline Jr. Folding Chair 4.8.5 web, tubular, open ends, width 22 1/2", length 31", for straighter, tailored comfy, styles. Our Reg. 2.97 1.97

St. Regis Dinner Size 100 Count Paper Plates Our Reg. 67¢ 47¢ Just the thing for picnics or outdoor cookouts. Quality 3-ply paper plates 100 to a pack-age. Limit 1 to a family.

Soothing Noxema Sunburn Spray Mfgrs. 2.19 Size 1.59 99¢ 4 oz. size — medicated Noxema sunburn spray, contains lanolin & soothing moisturizer. Sun dried skin.

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion Mfgrs. 1.98 Size 1.59 99¢ 4 oz. size of Sea & Ski suntan lotion lets you get a beautiful golden tan without burning. Not greasy.

Quality 20 lb. Bag Regal Charcoal Our Reg. 2.47 1.17 Cook out fun! 20 lb. bag of Regal Ridge Charcoal. Of 4 Hickory hardwood charcoal. Mesquite Hickory flavor. Limit of 1 bag.

48 Quart Foam Chest Our Reg. 3.86 1.86 Save $1 on this sturdy, leak-proof styrofoam chest! 2 strong metal handles for easier handling.

Cuppie Presto Charcoal Lighter Our Reg. 57¢ 34¢ A quality lighter for fast starts. Great for grills, barbeques, campfires or fireplaces.

Coleman One Gallon Fuel 1.17 Our reg. 1.37 per gal. Limit per. family. Store engine fuel. Burns hot and clean. No smoke or soot. Model 5103

Self-Styling Adorn Hair Spray With Extra Hold Mfgrs. List Price 1.59 73¢ Free 50 per cent more Extra Hold Adorn self-styling hair spray by Faberge. A quality buy. Hair care products. Check out Hornsby's complete line of Health-and-Beauty aids ... we have all the name brands at big buy prices.

Zebco. 77 Rod N Reel Combo Catch The Big One 3.97 Our Reg. 5.97 Mfgrs. 7.95 An all-purpose spinning combination that's ideal for beginner or expert. Has 6 ball bearings and Magnum reel.

Six Pack Foam Chest Our Reg. 87¢ 56¢ Handy size for your favorite six pack. Snap fitting lid with strong bail handle.

Sta-Rite Band & Barrette Bonanza Mfgrs. 39¢ to 79¢ Values 3 for $1 Choose from a large assortment of colorful barrettes, pony tail holders or Velcro barrettes. Fresh colors in gold, silver or other beautiful colors. At this price you can't go wrong.

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1974 CATALINA 4-door sedan, fully equipped. LIST $5107.90 SALE PRICE $4366.00

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WE'RE MOVIN 'EM OUT!

Let one of our "friendly guys" show you the car . . . and the deal you've been waiting for! Make us an offer!

Get set for summer vacationing and fun in a beautiful new Pontiac.

BERGERON PONTIAC

150 East Station Street
Downtown Kankakee

Area wringing wet!

Continued from Page 1

couldn't take anychances of kids falling in," Mooney said.

Among the streets flooded in Bourbonnais were Main St. (U.S. 45-52), Burke St., Marsile St., River St. and Drummond Drive. There was 4 to 5 feet of water on Burke St. and about 4 feet on Main St., according to Police Chief Larry Hildebrand.

The Briarcliff Manor nursing home patients were taken by bus and ambulances to an unused building at Kankakee State Hospital about 4 p.m. Tuesday. The nursing home staff continued to serve the residents in their temporary home at the state hospital.

A nursing home spokesman reported it would be at least Friday before the patients would be returned to the home. The fire chief said water was as deep as 2 feet in the building.

In Bradley Police Chief Robert Martin reported most of the water problems were on Fulton Ave., Douglas Drive, Jefferson Ave., Ill. 50 and North St. Seven families were evacuated from their homes with trucks supplied by area trucking businesses, he said.

The Bradley civil defense staff and the Kankakee Valley Emergency Youth Corps assisted with the evacuation and other storm duties.

Underpasses in Kankakee and Bradley were flooded and several cars were stalled in them. One car was nearly covered by water in the Broadway St. underpass in Bradley and another had only its roof showing at Hawkins Ditch in Kankakee. The occupants were able to escape safely , police said.

In the Aroma Park area Fire Chief Ed Goselin reported there was some flooding in Waldron Acres subdivision and Baker Creek was out of its banks Tuesday night. Everything was cleared by morning, he said.

The Kankakee River State Park was closed Tuesday until further notice because of flooding. Several roads were washed out by the storm runoff, including one near the Campsite 1 (near Altorf). The Campsite 2 in the Warner Bridge area remains open for trailer camping only; accordingto Robert Fredericks, state park ranger.

Also in the state park area the Shawnaw-nas-see 4-H Camp was closed after a bridge connecting the camp across Rock Creek was washed away by the high waters, according to Kathryn LaPlant, camp director.

About 350 junior high school students from Wheaton were at the camp for a week-long outdoor education program. The boys were evacuated from the camp early today after water continued to rise, and the girls were to return to Wheaton today. The students were evacuated without incident, the director said.

She reported the bridge went out about 7 p.m. after water in the creek rose some 20 feet above normal. The water was above the bridge's handrail when it collapsed. The steel bridge was built in 1927 to replace a bridge that was washed out then, the camp director reported.

The boys, who were isolated after the bridge collapsed, were evacuated by buses and trucks using a road on the state park side of Rock Creek.

Outdoor education camps schedule for next week have been cancelled, according to the camp.

Just before noon today numerous county and state highways were still reported closed by the high waters. The sheriff's department reported U.S. 45 was closed at Rock Creek north of Bourbonnais, Ill. 50 was closed just south of Manteno and Ill. 102 had water on it in several places.

County road closing included the St. George Road, Eagle Island Road, South Shore Road and Blue Note Road.

The utilities companies came in for their share of problems and calls during the deluge.

Glenn E. Keiser, manager of the local Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office, said the "call volume was unbelievable" with the heaviest period starting around 3:45 p.m. By 7 p.m., the calls had eased up somewhat.

There were only a few problems with wet cables, he said. New pressurized cables keep water from coming through any leaks. Static and possible short circuits were caused by wet cables.

The number of people without service at any particular time was about 50, Keiser said. In his office, there were about 35 people at work today and more help had been requested from the Danville office in the event it rained again today.

Charles McDonough, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison Co., said over 100 men in local and seven outside crews were at work making repairs.

The problems were mainly in a seven-mile radius around Kankakee and few problems were reported in Momence, Pembroke and St. Anne. Power outages were worst in Gracefield subdivison and some were reported in Curtis, Briarcliff and Heil Estates. Work crews were sent home around 2 a.m. today.

Donald P. Curley, manager of the Kankakee TV-Cable Co., said all cable service was out from about 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when the power leading to the tower was out. Briarcliff was without service all night after lightning hit one of the power suppliers.

8 hours of work, then off to school

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — After eight hours on the job 22 factory workers in this industrial city pick up their lunch pails and head for school.

A pioneer program of labor studies is trying to help the workers keep up with their bosses.

The program is really designed to fill the intellectual void between highly educated technical management personnel and, in most cases, their less formally educated union counterparts," said James Stewart, the program's originator.

Described by its founders at Housatonic Community College as a first in Connecticut, the program is aimed at full-time workers. It lists among its students the foundry workers, steel workers, machine shop employes and construction laborers.

The courses, developed by the college and the Labor Education Center of the University of Connecticut, range from the history of collective bargaining to the sociology of the work place.

Stewart, an assistant professor at the labor center, said the students reacted favorably to the program in the first semester even though most of them attended after working eight hours. Most planned to continue for the entire two-year course.

The courses are designed to give the workers knowledge of labor and the labor movement, its history and its functions in today's society. English and economics are also required to complete the program.

The majority of the union men enrolled, unlike the majority of union members, are under 30 years of age. For one reason or another they never had the chance to attend college.

The 10-course program can be applied toward an associate's degree at the school.

Millionaire bonanza in lottery?

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois state lottery should produce an "instant millionaire" once every six weeks and should have a top weekly prize of some $300,000, according to the man who engineered its passage through the legislature.

Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, outlined what he said will be the lottery's prize structure Tuesday during a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee. Giorgi, who worked for years to gain approval of the lottery, is known as the "father" of the game.

Giorgi said lottery officials likely will hold hearings before formally announcing the prize structure for the game, which is expected to sell its first tickets late this summer.

But, he said, "Projections show that the amount of tickets we're going to sell that would be the comparable amount (of prize money) with what other states give."

Other details of the game still remain to be decided, including the price of tickets and the locations for their sale.

The legislature approved the lottery last year as a revenue-producing measure and Gov. Daniel Walker, who opposed the game during his gubernatorial campaign, signed it into law.

Julie, David move into new apartment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Julie and David Eisenhower will move into an expensive two-bedroom apartment across the street from the Watergate complex next week because the suburban Maryland home they rent from Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo has been sold.

The White House said Tuesday the couple will pay $400 a month for the duplex in the 1,900 unit Columbia Plaza, near George Washington University where Eisenhower will be attending law school this summer.

Folks who grow BETTER boy tomatoes sometime get 20 lbs. per plant per picking! Come in and get yours
MOMENCE GREENHOUSE
67 Hill Momence

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a thin advance today with the help of some scattered bargain hunting and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' call for liberalized capital-gains taxes.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.64 at 811.17, and gainers slightly outnumbered losers on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained relatively light.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated to committee members Tuesday he would push for lower capital-gains taxes to stimulate conditions under which "every American can get back into the stock market."

United Gas Pipeline was the most-active stock on the Big Board, down ⅛ at 5½.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .04 at 80.72.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included Motorola, up a point at 59½.

The Amex volume leader was Research-Cottrell, down ⅜ at 6⅝.

The NYSE's noon index of some 1,500 common stocks showed a .07 gain at 52.

By LAMSON BROS. & CO.

Abbott 35	Grace 34
Alcoa 40¼	Gt Nthrn 14⅝
Allie Ch 39	Homestak 77⅝
Allis Ch 20¼	Ill Cent 18⅝
Allg Lud 27½	IBM 219
Am Air 8¾	Intern Pr 38
Am Brands 34½	Int. Harv 25½
Am Can 30¾	Int Nick 30¼
Am Cyan 21½	ITT 38½
Am El Pr 30	Johns Jl 171½
AMF, Inc. 17¼	Jones & L 19⅝
Am Mtr. 6⅜	Kennecott 31½
Am Smelt 39⅜	Kraft Co 30
Am Sta 14⅜	Kroger 11
Am T&T 46⅜	Kresge 34⅜
Anaconda 25½	Lockheed 6¾
Armco 19⅞	Marcor 25½
Arm Cork 28⅛	Mart 24 19⅝
Ashl Oil 19⅜	Mart Mtor 15⅞
Atl Rich 91⅞	McDon Doug 19¼
Avco 20⅜	Minn Lab 39¼
Beat Fds 17⅞	Mob Oil 65⅝
Bell &H. 18⅝	Monsanto 84⅝
Bendix 39⅞	Motorola 36
Beth Stl 30	N Cash R 23
Blins & A 11	Nat Dist 16½
Boeing 18	Nat Gyps 17¼
Borden 25⅝	Nat Stl 35¾
Brist My 49⅜	Olin 13
Brunswk 14	Outb Mar 17⅞
Burroughs 98½	Penn Cent 2¼
Cam Soup 39⅜	Penney 39⅜
Cat Trac 36⅛	Pfizer 56¼
Celanese 19⅞	Phelps D 29⅝
Carl Wat 9⅝	PPG Ind. 39½
Champ Horner 4	Phila Pet 51¼
Chrysler 15⅞	Ponderosa 31⅜
Clark E. 30¼	Quaker Sta 27
Colgate 29¼	Pullman 48
Col Gas 23½	RCA 19⅝
Com Ed 25⅞	Repub Stl 21⅞
Cons Can 10½	Reyn Ind. 24¾
Con Data 28	Roper 19¾
Cntnl 79⅜	Safeway 27½
Crown Ck & Z 19¼	Sears 61
Curtiss Wr 13⅝	Shell 49¼
Dart Ind 17⅞	Skyline 21
Deere 37	A. O. Smith 37⅜
Disney 43¼	Southern 14¼
Dow 63¼	Sou Pac 29⅞
Dupont 187	So Roy 37
Dresser 49¼	Std Brnds 16¼
Eastman 107¼	S Oil Ind 81⅛
El PSG 13	S O Ohio 59¼
Exxon 58⅜	Sperry R 17
Exxon 73⅝	Studebaker 27¼
Firestone 11¼	Texaco 25⅜
Ford 59½	Textron 28⅜
Freeport 20½	Un Carb 49⅜
Gen Dyn 29¼	Un Oil Cal 39
Gen El 46¼	Un Air 39⅜
Gen Fds 29⅛	Un Royal 9⅛
Gen Mills 50¼	US Stl 40⅝
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Gen T&E 22⅝	Warn Lam 21⅛
Gillette 33⅝	Westghse 19¾
Goodrich 19⅜	Woolwrth 16¼
Goodyear 20⅝	Xerox 113⅜
Gould 39⅜	Zenith 57⅝

Mystery sub escapes trap set by Swedes

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An unidentified mystery submarine apparently escaped today from a trap set by Swedish destroyers off an island in the Baltic Sea, a military spokesman said.

"We haven't had any contact with the sub since last night and apparently it has left," he said.

Swedish warships dropped depth charges near the submarine and the spokesman said the navy vessels hoped to find debris possibly identifying the vessel's nationality.

The submarine took refuge Tuesday at a bay in Swedish territorial waters near the island of Gotland. Two other craft were spotted in international waters in the Baltic Sea off Sweden.

Swedish warships traced the mystery sub with radar and dropped 20 signal bombs and about six light depth charges near the vessel in an effort to get it to surface.

The navy spokesman said the warships don't intend to destroy the submarine, which cruised at a depth of about 300 feet but occasionally rose close enough to the surface to use a periscope.

Chemical leak suit being filed

CHICAGO (AP) — The companies involved in the leakage of a poisonous chemical on the South Side now face a state suit.

Hydrochloric acid fumes still lingered in the area as Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday announced the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency suit. Walker also said at a news conference that he has directed the EPA to issue stronger regulations controlling hazardous material.

The suit seeks $20,000 in negligence fines for Bulk Terminals Co., the site of the leak, and Cabot Corp., the owners of the chemical. The EPA also recommends the firms be fined $1,000 for each day the emissions continued.

Meanwhile fumes continued to rise from an earthen dike built around the ruptured storage tank, but EPA officials said there was no hazard.

When the chemical first began to leak April 28 hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes and scores were treated at hospitals.

2 persons die in collision

SENECA, Ill. (AP) — A Carthage College student and a Morris resident were killed in a head-on collision on Interstate 80 Tuesday night a half mile from the Seneca exit.

Dead are Thomas Dubetz, 21, of Oak Lawn and Joe Johnson, 53, of Morris.

Johnson's car side-swiped one car, then crashed into a car driven by James Ward, 18, of Chicago. Ward was in serious condition at Morris Hospital.

Dubetz, who would have graduated from Carthage next week, was a passenger in Ward's car.

NOTICE
WE WILL NOT ACCEPT PAPER SCRAP FOR THE BALANCE OF MAY, WE WILL RESUME IN JUNE.
KANKAKEE SCRAP CORPORATION
1000 No. Washington, Kankakee, Ill.

Schools operate at near normal

Although a few area schools reported water problems due to the severe thunderstorms Tuesday, all but one outlying school and a Kankakee day care center operated normally today.

Closed today was the St. George Elementary School and the North Side Day Care Center, 752 E. Oak St. Gaylord Wilde, superintendent of St. George District 258, reported the school still had two or three inches of water in its basement at mid-morning, with seepage continuing. He said it was "hoped the school would open Thursday", but it would depend on how soon the water receded.

Dillon Burkhalter, custodian at the day care center, said the center was inoperable due to several inches of water in the basement. The water is being pumped out, but cleaning operations haven't begun and he was unsure when the center would be open. Reports from Kankakee School District 111 indicated that schools operated normally with no significant drop in attendance. George Hines, maintenance director for the district, said Kennedy Upper Grade Center was the only school which reported water in the basement. He said the school had four to five inches of water; but classes were held. No busing problems were encountered except at Skyline Road which was still covered with some water early today, according to John Whaley, bus manager.

A spokesman from the office of James Clark, superintendent of Bradley Elementary District 61, said the Bradley schools had no problems. Water flooded the ground in front of Bradley West School Tuesday evening, but it did not enter the school and had receded today.

Ron Goodall, superintendent of Bourbonnais elementary schools, reported no problem, and Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School was normal expect for the St. George area bus which did not run.

Along with numerous picnics and field trips, two athletic events have been rescheduled. The All Area Track and Field Meet at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School will be held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. The Kankakee Eastridge High School Baseball Tournament has been postponed and will be rescheduled later.

At Olivet Nazarene College in Bourbonnais, Gordon Wickersham, director of student recruitment, said the ground floor of Burke Administration Hall was under one to four inches of water Tuesday night. He said minor seepage began at 6 p.m., and water began flooding the floor about 6:30 p.m. Minimal damage was reported, however, and the water was cleared from the building by 11 a.m. today. Only minor seepage was reported in some of the other buildings on campus. All classes were held as scheduled today and the campus was clear of water.

The Kankakee Community College also held all classes and a spokesman from the public relations office said no water entered any of the campus buildings. Attendance in parochial schools was normal, although St. Mark School reported a drop because of students attending who live in the Gracefield Subdivision area. Buses were on schedule, school officials said. Bishop McNamara High School reported no problems.

Schools in Pembroke, Herscher and St. Anne were in good condition except for some bus runs which had to be rerouted around secondary roads under water.

Momence schools are having no difficulty so far, flooded outlying roads caused late bus schedules today and further rain "could cause a problem due to roads closing," according to William Kennecke, principal of the Momence High School.

Deaths

Francis P. Kangley, 86, formerly of Wilmington.

Domenic Pantalone, 66, Coal City.

Eddie Lee Thompson, 38, formerly of Pembroke.

Nicholas Rogers, 68, Kankakee.

Livestock

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,200; slow; steers and heifers 50 lower; choice steers 39.00 -40.00, few 40.50 -41.00; choice and prime one load 38.00; good and choice 37.50-39.00; good 36.00-37.50; standard and good Holsteins 33.00-34.00; choice heifers 38.50 -40.00; choice and prime 37.50-39.50; good and choice 36.00-38.50.

Hogs 4,500, active; strong to 50, instances 1.00 higher; No 1-3 200-230 lb 32.00-32.50, some No 1-2 28.75-29.00; No 1-3 230-240 27.50-28.00; No 2-3 230-250 lb 26.50-27.50, 250-260 lb 25.50-26.50, 260-270 lb 24.50-25.50, 270-280 lb 23.50-24.50; No 3-4 280-300 lb 22.50-23.50; 300-350 lb 21.50-22.50.

JOLIET (AP) — Hogs 1,600; trading fairly active Wednesday, butchers steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 28.00-28.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 27.25-28.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 25.50-27.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 24.25-25.50; 3-4 270-310 lbs 22.75-24.25; sows mostly steady; 1-3 400-625 lbs 20.00-20.60.

Cattle 2,500; trading moderately active, slaughter steers unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; least decline on weights between 1,200-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4; heifers 50-1.00 lower; choice 950-1,175 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 39.00 -41.00; three loads at 41.50; choice and high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4 39.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 36.50-40.00; load high choice and prime about 1,275 lbs yield grade 4-5 36.00; choice and high choice and prime 825-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 39.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 36.00-38.00.

Estimated for Thursday: 1,000 hogs and 25 cattle.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Jly	349	340	341	345
Sep	354½	345	347	353
Dec	364	354	356½	360
Mar	368	359	361	366
Corn				
Jly	260½	261	261¼	265
Sep	250	251	253	257
Dec	245	238	238½	242
Mar	250½	243½	243½	246½
Oats				
Jly	153¼	126½	126½	132
Sep	131½	124½	124½	130
Dec	134	127½	127½	133
Mar	132	128½	128½	134
Soybeans				
Jly	551½	535	543	540
Aug	547½	536	543½	541
Sep	541	532	539	536
Nov	531	524	528	527
Jan	532	529	532	534½
Mar	540½	534	536½	540
Cash Grain				

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.37½ n. Wednesday: No 2 hard red 3.37½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.77¾. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.58n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.36n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.72½n.

Kankakee grain

(Estimated at 1:30 p.m.

No. 2 yellow corn	$2.58
No. 2 white oats	1.35
No. 1 soybeans	5.38

Prisoners receive 10-day vacation

VIENNA (AP) — Prisoners are entitled to an annual ten-day vacation as of next year in Austria, a country where jailbreaks are rare and occasional escapes are nearly always motivated by jealousy.

While not all of the 8,400 pretrial and convicted inmates in Austria's 63 penitentiaries will automatically benefit from the new law, officials said an overall maximum two-week holiday can be obtained by those whose term is at least two years, with one quarter already served.

Life-term convicts will also get home leave if their conduct is satisfactory and they have been jailed for seven years.

But officials in the Justice Ministry make it clear the essential precondition for a prisoner to den civilian clothes for a five-day fur-

Lawmakers fail again to stop RTA

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Suburban lawmakers have failed a fourth time in the Illinois House to amend the Regional Transportation Authority to give outlying counties a way to leave the region.

Rep. Harry Leinenweber, R-Joliet, tried Tuesday to add an "opt-out" amendment to an RTA bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe. The proposal failed, 86-71.

It was the fourth time in a week that opt-out amendments have gone down in the House.

Last week, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, tried twice but failed. Once, he wanted to give county boards in Kane, Lake, Will, Du Page and Mc Henry counties the right to vote themselves out of the region.

In another instance, Blair would have given voters in each RTA area the chance to vote themselves out at the Nov. 5 general election. Leinenweber's opt-out was essentially the same, as was a fourth proposal beaten last week.

In the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday, Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, won approval of an opt-out provision, 8-7.

However, at least one Republican who voted for the measure in committee indicated he would not back the same amendment on the Senate Floor.

Patrolman stops man on bay bridge

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — California Highway Patrolman Tom Noble made a lifesaving grab for a man who threatened to leap from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Tuesday.

Noble held Eugene Villaboos, 53, until other officers and bridge workers could pull him to safety on the lower deck of the span.

"That water began to look an awful long way down," Noble said. "I kind of wonder about it now."

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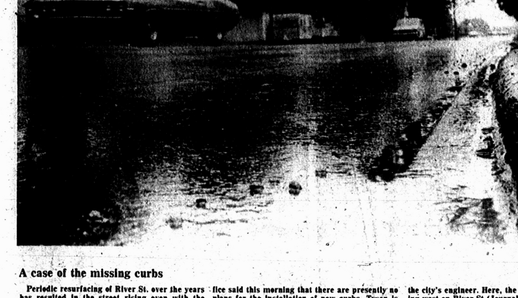
NOTICE
The County Treasurer's Office "Will Be Open" the following Saturdays, May 25th, June 1st from 8:30 to 4:30 for the Collection of Taxes and to assist the taxpayers with any questions or problems that they may have. The final date to pay the 1st installment of Real Estate and Personal Property taxes to avoid a penalty will be Monday, June 3rd.
Vernon E. Strough
Iroquois Co.-Treasurer-Collector



A case of the missing curbs

Periodic resurfacing of River St. over the years has resulted in the street rising even with the curb level. An official at Richard A. Tyson's office said this morning that there are presently no plans for the installation of new curbs. Tyson is the city's engineer. Here, the level is shown looking west on River St.(Journal photo)

Wilmington firemen get new signaling system

By RALPH SHUPE
Journal correspondent

WILMINGTON — The purchase of a new signaling system for members of the fire department's emergency ambulance crew was authorized by unanimous vote of the Wilmington City Council Tuesday night.

Ambulance crewmen are to be called by paging devices in the near future.

The action came on a motion by Ald. Richard Hooper, chairman of the fire and police committee, that the council accept the recommendation of the firemen's advisory committee that the paging equipment be installed. He said the plan was approved by a majority of his committee.

HE ADDED THAT the firemen's proposal calls for six members equipped with paging devices to be available between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. When an ambulance call is received by the police dispatcher, the ambulance crew members are to be summoned through a base encoder or signalling device located in the police station. Firemen are to serve on the standby ambulance crew on a rotating basis.

Hooper said the system will replace the present method of sounding the fire siren for ambulance calls which frequently results in the response of more firemen than are required.

He said the total cost of eight pagers including rechargers, installation and delivery will be $2,385. Delivery is expected within six to eight weeks.

MAYOR DWIGHT WITT reported that city officials, a state engineer and a Will County Health Department representative were to meet at 10:30 a.m. today at Kahler Road and Ill. 102 to seek a remedy for the heavy flooding which has occurred recently in that area.

The streets and alleys committee, headed by Ald. Charles Begler, presented to council a proposed 1974 street repair program costing an estimated $36,000.

A downcast committee head Ald. Charles Jeffries, finance committee chairman, gave the report that only $5,000 is currently available in the street repair fund.

Jeffries said the critical condition is due to a decline in motor fuel tax revenues resulting from the energy crisis and a commitment by a previous council of $26,000 per year from motor fuel taxes to pay off street improvement bonds.

Motor fuel tax revenues were reported down about $1,000 per month.

AFTER HEARING the financial report, the council unanimously voted to hold in abeyance the street improvement program which is financed with motor fuel taxes.

The council approved a Hooper motion that two old buildings on the city-owned Soldiers and Widows' Home property be demolished by city crews. Hooper reported no response to an advertised request for bids on the demolition of the buildings which he described as eyesores and impediments to the development of the property.

During discussion of terms of a proposed lease of city-owned park property to the Wilmington park board, concern was expressed regarding the possibility of disorders such as those which marred a rock festival at Joliet Muncipal Stadium last weekend.

Farmers behind thanks to rain

Local farm advisers report that recent rains have put farmers weeks behind in spring planting and that further rain could result in substantial reductions in crop yields.

Lloyd Graham, Kankakee County extension adviser, said farmers are already at least two weeks late in corn planting and that Tuesday's rain will delay them by at least a few more days. He said the soil in many areas is already so saturated that even a light rain will cause serious problems.

Graham estimated that corn in the county is about 30 to 40 per cent planted, but that flooding may have made it necessary to replant in some cases. "We're heading for trouble," according to Graham.

"I think we're probably later right now than we have been in quite a few years with the bulk of the crop," Graham said.

It is a rough rule-of-thumb that for every day delay in planting corn after May 10, a bushel of yield is lost, according to Graham. He said that it has been roughly estimated that after May 20, two bushels per acre are lost for every day planting is delayed. He said the loss increases if planing is delayed much beyond this.

To date, rainfall this month in Kankakee has been 8.65 inches, with 3.45 inches falling between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Graham compared this to total rainfall for the month of May in previous years. He said 8.85 inches in May 1959 was the last time that rainfall got into the 8-inch level. And May rainfall in recent years was in 1964, when only three-fourths of an inch was recorded.

Bean planting is less critical, according to Graham, and problems will not be too serious if they are planted by the end of the month.

Gene Mitchell, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service, said flooding of low areas has occurred in the Baker Creek area, as well as Eagle Island Road along Ill. 114, east of Momence. He said damage to farmland is severe in the Pembroke and Limestone areas. Other areas affected are concentrated in the southeast corner of Kankakee County, including Yellowhead and Sumner Townships. Chebanse, Herscher and the Delsen area.

"Erosion is the biggest problem at present, particularly in fields that have already been prepared for planting," according to Mitchell. "Sheet erosion (where soil moves off in sheets) and small gulleys are common."

Mitchell said it may be two weeks before lowland areas are dry enough to be farmed, but higher areas may dry out in a few days if there is no more rain. Farm ponds are not threatened by high water as a rule, according to Mitchell, and there is little danger of dams breaking.

Mitchell said a more exact estimate of damage will be available in the next few days.

"A rainfall of over five inches in 24 hours has to be rated a severe storm," he said. "It's the kind of storm you expect maybe once every 50 years."

Crete referendum slated June 25

CRETE — The ordinance setting a June 25 referendum on the sale of revenue bonds for annexation to the Bloom Township Sanitary District was passed in an adjourned session of the Crete Village Board Monday night.

To be voted on is the sale of $925,000 in revenue bonds to finance the village's costs in annexation to the sanitary district in Chicago Heights. It would provide for connecting lines from the village to the treatment plant.

Also included would be the construction of a 400,000-gallon elevated water storage tank in the Lincolnshire area.

In other action, the board:

— Authorized attorney Wallace Solum to draft an ordinance disallowing the use of real estate signs on individual lots in the village.

— Approved appointment of Thomas Freeborn and Eugene (Galassini) as auxiliary patrolmen.

— Authorized Trustee William Bruin to advertise for bids for maintenance of the two water towers.

— Authorized Trustee Ed Newton to advertise for bids for sidewalk construction.

The village is paying half the cost for repairs or replacement of sidewalks with residents paying the other half. Property owners are required to pay the total cost of construction if no sidewalk exists.

KCC planning bicycle tour through state

A three-week summer bicycle tour of Illinois is being planned by the Continuing Education Division of Kankakee Community College.

The tour is' open to local families and individuals and will be led by David Skinner, a professional cyclist. Skinner has taught several classes on cycling for the continuing education office and has a background in cycling, camping and bike tours. Practical instruction in efficient cycling will be included to add to the safety of the riders for the trip planned for June.

The riders will also have a two-day stopover at the Koster Farm, where participants will help archeologists dig 8,000 years back into Indian history.

Students interested in details of the June 1 through 22 tour may contact the continuing education office at KCC.

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Obituaries

Coal City man Pantalone dies

Domenic Pantalone, 66, of Coal City, died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet following a long illness.

Mr. Pantalone was born March 3, 1908 in Coal City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pantalone. He was married to the former Dorothy Samson, who survives. A member of United Mine Workers Union 1147, Mr. Pantalone was employed for many years at Peabody Coal Co.

He is also survived by a daughter, Donna, and a son, Donald, both of Coal City.

Visitation will be Thursday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Reeves Funeral Home in Coal City. Funeral services will be conducted Friday from the funeral home to Assumption Catholic Church, with the Rev. George Flynn officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery in Braidwood.

Wilmington area man dies at 86

WILMINGTON — Francis F. Kangley, 86, formerly of Wilmington, died Tuesday in Fort Madison, Iowa.

He was born in Florence Township, Will County, on Dec. 17, 1887 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kangley. He is a former employe of the Joliet Arsenal.

Surviving are a brother, Leo Kangley of Joliet; sisters, Miss Agnes Kangley and Mrs. Ethel Johnsen, both of Wilmington, and a nephew, Father Bernadine Kangley of Rome, Italy.

Funeral services will be at 9:45 a.m. Friday from the Reeves Funeral Home in Wilmington to St. Rose Church for a mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m., the Rev. George Kuzma officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Wilmington. Visitation will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, with prayers at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Braceville woman's sister dies at 78

BRACEVILLE — Mrs. Hazel Carpenter, 76, Washington, D. C., sister of a Braceville woman, died Monday in Washington where she had lived for the past year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, she was born Sept. 11, 1895 in Streator. Her husbands, John Eisel and Otis Carpenter, are deceased.

Mrs. Carpenter is survived by daughters Mrs. Ruth La-Mont of Orchard Lake, Mich. and Mrs. Delores Gates of San Mateo, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and sisters Mrs. Dorothy Yoder of Braceville, Mrs. Ruth Burley of Ely, Minn., Mrs. Mae Gallo of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Esther Bormann of Chesterton, Md.

The Rev. James Patrick will conduct funeral services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel, Braidwood, where there will be visitation from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Braceville-Gardner Cemetery.

More rain anticipated later today

A weather forecast for the Kankakee area this morning called for more showers and thunderstorms later in the day, threatening many lowlying residents in the area.

Kankakee was the heaviest hit by Tuesday afternoon's storm catching 3.45 inches of rain between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Jimmy Ball, an official at the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Board.

The rainfall upped the total for the month to 8.65 inches, pollution control board records show.

The Momence area received 1.9 inches of rain, according to officials at the Momence Sewage Treatment Plant. Fred Reubensam said Papineau has been hit with only three-fourths of an inch of rain since Monday night.

Rooney rites set Thursday

Private services for Susan Margaret Rooney will be held Thursday. Susan was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rooney, 241 S. Small Ave.

The infant died at birth at 11 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Rooney is the former Bonnie Powell of Danville.

Arrangements were completed by the Senesac Funeral Home.

GUN COLLECTORS

The May meeting of the Illinois Gun Collectors Association will be held May 25 and 26 at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds in the Hall of Industry and Education.

Thompson rites set Friday in Pembroke

PEMBROKE — Funeral services for Eddie Lee Thompson, 38, 11843 S. Morgan St., Chicago will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Pembroke. Mr. Thompson died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island.

The Rev. Walter Marshall will conduct the funeral services at 8 p.m. at the Reho-both Mennonite Church. Visitation at the church will be from 7 p.m. Friday until time of the services.

Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Momence Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was a construction worker and had lived in this area for 20 years.

Survivors include his widow, Joyce of Chicago; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napleon Thompson; brothers, Eugene, Robert and Richard; sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Brackens, Mrs. Flora Scott, Miss Stella Thompson, Miss Sadie Thompson, Miss Ora Lee Thompson, Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Annette Thompson, Miss Gloria Thompson and Miss Patricia Thompson all of Hopkins Park.

Arrangements were completed by the Leggett Funeral Home.

Reports From Area Hospitals

OTHER AREA HOSPITALS

Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Harold Cassidy and Mrs. James Sadler, Cabery, are patients at Riverside Hospital.

James McMekens, Chatsworth, is a patient at Fairbury Hospital.

William Koerner, Cabery, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital.

Andrew Sbert, Sassemin, has been dismissed from Fairbury Hospital.

CENTRAL—Clifton

Admitted: Steven Hall, Ernel Gillespie and William Songer, Clifton.

Dismissed: Joyce Guyon and son, Clifton.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—Watseka

Admitted: Delbert C. Weaver, Woodland; Patricia Potter, Wellington; Jean E. Durham, Sheldon; Kimberly J. Bowers, Cathy J. Pate and Ann Cavitt, all of Milford; Steven L. Feller, Bourbonnais; Barbara J. Clover and Silvia J. Carpenter, both of Watseka.

Dismissed: Lizzie A. Stebbins, Milford; Gertrude E. Moore, Wellington, Eric S. Edwards, Watseka.

Misevic gets new position

Dr. Gabriel Misevic, who left as superintendent of Kankakee State Hospital last week, has received a new state appointment.

Misevic has been appointed as special program policy adviser to the director for adult psychiatric services. He will work throughout the state, but most of his duties will be in Region 2 of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, which includes Kankakee and Manteno state hospitals.

His duties will include touring state mental health facilities, observe operations, and make suggestions for changes to the regional directors and to the state DMH director.

His office will be located in Chicago, but he will continue to live in Kankakee.

Dies Tuesday

Nicholas Rogacz, 68, 542 N. Entrance Ave. died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Clancy Funeral Home.

Israeli Golan settlement set afire

By United Press International

Syria said one of its intensive artillery barrages set fire to an Israeli settlement on the Golan Heights today, "causing destruction and fires which are still burning." It was the first Israeli settlement reported hit in the 72-day-old war of attrition.

Israel heightened its anti-infiltration alert on the Lebanese frontier today and sent reinforced patrols into the streets of Jerusalem to guard against Arab guerrilla attack. One 380-student high school in East Jerusalem was ordered shut at noon for what one teacher described as "a security alert."

Troops, mechanized patrols and helicopters prowled the northern front to guard against infiltrating guerrillas bent on carrying out another raid like the one at Maalot a week ago. Military spokesmen denied over the national radio an unconfirmed report that troops had found evidence of a crossing.

"We want to guard the city more than usual," police spokesman Habum Bosmi said, referring to the extra police and combat infantry patrols prowling the streets of the Holy City. He would not say what prompted the precautions. Only one school was evacuated and no incidents were reported.

Israel has built a number of settlements in the Golan Heights and they are key bargaining points in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a cease-fire and a separation of forces agreement.

Manteno man's brother dies

Funeral services for Harry Deaton, the brother of Harley Deaton of Manteno will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The services will be at the Mitchell Funeral Home, Marion.

Mr. Deaton died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

Survivors in addition to Harley Deaton of Manteno include a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dodson of Mt. Vernon, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Edwards of Marion; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

The preliminary report indicated he died from a head wound.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, he was born April 27, 1950 in Huntsville, Ala. He had been a Grant Park resident since he was an infant.

He was married March 4, 1969 in Kankakee to the former Charlyn Roby who survives.

Also surviving are daughters Mishelle and Tracy; his parents; brothers Jerry and Mark, both at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson of Elora, Tenn. and Mrs. Leslie Flack of Huntsville.

He attended Grant Park elementary and high schools and was affiliated with the First Regular Baptist Church. He had been employed by New Car Prep, Chicago.

The Rev. Ronald Gustine will conduct funeral services and burial will be in Skyline Memorial Park.

There will be visitation after 7 p.m. today.

Only today a group of Israeli settlers demonstrated outside the Israeli parliament building in Jerusalem against any agreement which would either bargain away the settlements or place others within Syrian artillery range.

One of the main causes of the 1967 Six Day War and Israeli capture of the Golan Heights was the almost daily Syrian artillery attacks on Israeli settlements north of the Sea of Galilee.

Both Israeli and Syrian communiques told of nightlong fighting around Mt. Hermon and along the 45-mile Golan Heights front. Later Syrian communiques indicated the fighting was increasing in tempo.

The stepped up fighting coincided with calls on Arab governments by guerrilla leaders to cool relations with the United States.

Israeli troops using roadblocks and helicopters went on alert along the Lebanese frontier today to prevent Arab reprisal raids against Israeli settlements below the border.

Syrian and Israeli artillery and tanks clashed on the Golan Heights late Tuesday and Israeli warplanes flew raids against suspected Arab terrorist hideouts in southern Lebanon.

The Tel Aviv command said the Golan fighting Tuesday killed Army Lt. Col Yaacov Kirshner, the highest ranking officer to die in action since the 17-day 1973 Middle East War.

In Beirut, Falastin Al Thawra, the official newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), warned Arab governments today to abandon recent moves to improve relations with America.

"National interest requires that the policy of rapprochement and openness on American imperialism should be renounced totally," the newspaper said in an editorial.

The unusually harsh criticism seemed directed at Egypt, which has warmly endorsed Kissinger's Middle East peace drive and restored diplomatic relations with the United States after a seven-year break.

In Damascus, the Syrian government said Kissinger's mission to win a troop separation agreement for the Golan Heights was in danger of breaking down and he might end his trip short of success.

An official statement said Israel was responsible "for the complications it is creating for the American Secretary by wasting his time by stalling on questions that must be fulfulled before an agreement can be reached."

The pessimistic Syrian statement contrasted with optimistic comments by Kissinger and his aides.

Kissinger, hoping to wrap up an agreement by Friday, planned talks today with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

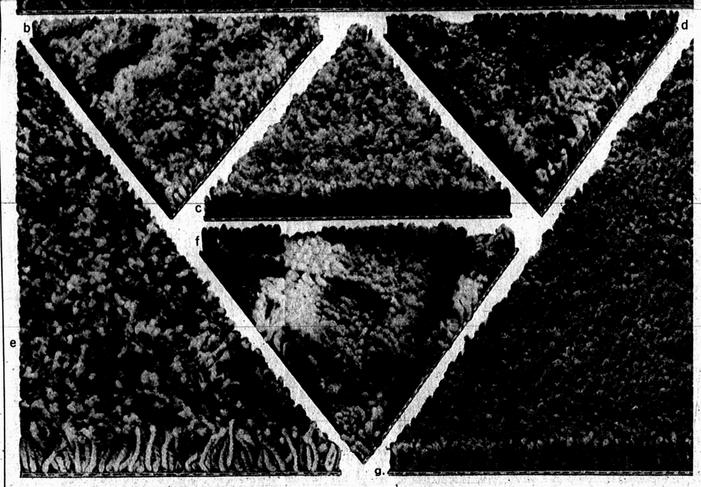
Stephen Preston rites scheduled

GRANT PARK — Funeral services for Stephen Wayne Preston, 24, Grant Park, whose body was found Monday in a brush-filled ditch in Pembroke Township, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Marshall Funeral Home.

SHAG CARPET SALE

Sears

a. Emeraude . . . Thick, lustrous nylon pile that keeps its rich beauty through rough wear. 1-in. deep pile height. 10 colors. regular $6.99 — SAVE $1 — 5.99 sq. yd.



b. Artistry . . . Soft DuPont nylon pile dyed in up to 5 shades, blended into multi-toned patterns. Easy-care. 15 color blends. regular $8.99 — SAVE $2 — 6.99 sq. yd.

c. New Love . . . Lush shag that's tough enough to take wear in a child's room. 3-tone polyester pile. 12 colors. . . . regular $8.99 — SAVE $2 — 6.99 sq. yd.

d. Natural Wonder . . . Rich 100% nylon pile shag for long wear. Shed and fuzz resistant. 10 colors. . . . . regular $9.99 — SAVE $2 — 7.99 sq. yd.

e. Multicolor shag with up to nine different shades in one coloration. Nylon pile resists soil. 15 color mixes. . . . . regular $12.99 — SAVE $3 — 9.99 sq. yd.

f. Shag Art Supreme . . . Beautifully patterned nylon pile! Choose long, tousled shag or dense shag plush. Stain-resistant. 4 patterns, many colors. regular $13.99 — SAVE $4 — 9.99 sq. yd.

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SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Emergency energy bill rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected and probably killed standby emergency energy legislation that would have given President Nixon gasoline rationing powers in the event of a renewed crisis.

The action coincided Tuesday with a warning by the Federal Power Commission that "even a slight disruption of fuel supply could produce power shortage" this summer. The American Automobile Association reported that there appeared to be no serious gasoline supply problems and that pump prices are holding steady.

In New York, the head of a petroleum industry research group said high prices for oil have reduced demand and the world is moving rapidly towards an oil surplus.

John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said "... I would say if present price levels remain in force the surplus could be with us for some time, even if Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya maintain existing production limits."

The 207 to 191 House vote against the standby measure centered on a provision designed to roll back domestic crude oil prices to pre-embargo levels. A similar rollback provision had triggered the President's veto of the original energy bill, and the White House had made it clear Nixon would veto the standby measure as well.

The standby bill also provided for expanded unemployment benefits to cover workers left jobless by fuel shortages. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., the third-ranking House Republican, estimated the additional benefits would cost up to $4.6 billion a year.

The FPC report estimated that the nation's electrical generating capacity now has a reserve, or safety margin, of nearly 20 per cent to cope with fluctuations of peak demand this summer—a margin usually considered adequate and greatly improved over recent years.

However, the FPC staff said the nation's fuel supply is tight and provides little margin to cope with shortages. With fuel oil allocated by the Federal Energy Administration, "there is little slack in the supply system," the report said.

Unexpected breakdowns of generators or cuts in natural gas supply could alter the projected fuel distribution patterns, it said; adding, "it may then be impossible to transfer oil stocks or provide additional fuel oil as rapidly as needed."

The AAA said its nationwide spot check of more than 5,000 service stations found less than 1 per cent of the stations were out of fuel when contacted and only 3 per cent still were limiting customer purchases. The AAA found the average price of gasoline still at 55 cents for regular and 59 cents for premium.

Referendum may fail in St. Anne

By JERRY MORGAN

PEMBROKE — A group of Pembroke Township residents are spearheading an effort that might doom Saturday's referendum for $1,150,000 in bonds to help finance a new St. Anne Community High School.

One of the group's spokesmen said Tuesday that the referendum as it is now framed can not be supported in Pembroke Township unless it contains a list of stipulations his group is seeking.

Otha Johnson, representing the Pembroke Association of Human and Environmental Development, outlined the list of stipulations during a meeting in the Pembroke Community Center Tuesday.

THOSE stipulations include:

1. The people of Pembroke Township have a part in selecting the school site.

2. Pembroke Township have additional representation on the school board.

3. Adoption of an affirmative action plan by the high school board, including the hiring of more black teachers for the high school together with black administrators.

4. A curriculum be designed to reflect the needs of the black community.

Others taking part in the meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Bertha Koger, a member of the Pembroke Task Force on Education; Mrs. Imelda Johnson, also with the Pembroke Task Force on Education; and James Taylor, president of the Pembroke Youth Organization.

The problem, they said, was the lack of prior planning and the lack of involvement by the people of Pembroke Township in the upcoming referendum.

"We had no say whatsoever in the plans that concern us," complained Mrs. Koger.

Contending that Pembroke Township already provides almost 80 per cent of the high school's student body, Johnson said, "We don't see how they can make any plans without the majority of the people."

Johnson admitted that "a select few" from Pembroke Township were invited to some planning sessions.

"WE ASSUME they were people who would be in support of the referendum," he added.

The referendum was called for the purpose of selling bonds to finance the district's 30 per cent share of financing the proposed new high school.

The remaining 70 per cent of the cost will come from a $2,975,030 grant from the state Capital Development Board.

Notices mailed to Pembroke residents and prepared by school officials indicated that the estimated increased tax would be 20 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, or $2 for an assessed valuation of $1,000 or $20 for an assessed valuation of $10,000.

A possible site has been selected and is about equal distance between the villages of St. Anne, Pembroke, Wichert and Papineau.

Meanwhile, Henry Slinker, superintendent of the high school, reported Tuesday that Ty Jackson, project coordinator for the Capital Development Board, has notified him that an architect will be designated and schematic drawings begun as soon as certain data is provided Jackson's office.

Slinker said that includes maps, aerial pictures of the site and other items.

SLINKER ALSO refuted a rumor that the grade school boundaries would be changed following passage of the referendum.

"Construction of a new high school would in no way change the high school district and no elementary district is involved in any way," he said.

Polls in the election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and polling places are:

— Precinct 1: Lorenzo R. Smith Grade School, Pembroke.

— Precinct 2: Wichert Elementary School.

— Precinct 3: St. Anne Community High School.

— Precinct 4: Papineau fire house.

The group's spokesmen also voiced their unhappiness with the decision to hold the referendum without taking into consideration a possible referendum that the Pembroke elementary school district might hold in the fall.

"We feel it will place the grade school referendum in jeopardy," argued Taylor, who noted that Pembroke Township residents may soon be supporting four tax rate increases including (1) the high school tax rate, (2) the possible grade school referendum, (3) a tax rate approved in 1966 for an addition to the existing high school and (4) payment on bonds used to finance the Pembroke Community Center.

TAYLOR CONTENDED that the high school board had refused the request of grade school officials to consolidate the referendums.

Lorenzo Smith, superintendent of the Pembroke school district, who was questioned in his office later, voiced doubt about the passage of Saturday's referendum.

"It seems to me that the mood of the people at this time is not favorable to a bond issue."

Several high school officials met Monday night with a group of Pembroke residents at the community center in a forum-type program, Johnson said, but the problems apparently remained unsolved.

"As the referendum stands right now," said Johnson, "we are opposed to the referendum."

"We are asking for accountability. We ask that the stipulations I have listed be adopted."

"They didn't even include the local school board in their decisions," he asserted.

"Their actions also raise a serious question of why the existing school is apparently condemned," Johnson declared.

Taylor said some township residents fear that the new high school will be built only to care for the black students from Pembroke and that St. Anne will later turn the existing structure into a private high school.

"The natural growth rate of the township in the next two years means that the new high school will not be adequate after it is built," he claimed.

ALSO WORRYING the group is the existing level of education between students coming out of the Pembroke school district and those coming from St. Anne and Wichert.

"We will be sending students from an almost non-functioning grade school system into a superb high school system. It won't solve our problem at all," said Taylor.

Taylor also argued about the proposed site selection. "Their rationale is that it is a central location.

"We ask that they build the school here and let the whites bus their children. Let someone else get a taste of busing," he added.

The effect of the proposed tax rate increase on Pembroke's taxes also prompted discontent.

"Pembroke taxes are already the highest in the county, but we have no service— no roads, no drainage, poor schools and contaminated water."

"Generally, everybody seems to be against it," he added. "They can't see paying additional taxes and not getting anything for it."

"In the future, plans for new schools must include the people of Pembroke Township, " Johnson asserted. "The time has come for the people of Pembroke to develop their own needs, rather than be told what their needs are."

Hoffa sees return to power

MIAMI (UPI) — Former federal prisoner James R. Hoffa, bidding to regain leadership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Tuesday predicted a court will lift the ban on his taking part in union activity and he will soon be back in power.

Hoffa, speaking and answering questions from a labor relations class at Florida International University, said once the ban is lifted, he will win the presidency of Detroit Teamsters Local 299.

"Then I'll move back up into the top and put my method, system and operation back into the international union," Hoffa said.

Hoffa also accused the Supreme Court of trying to destroy organized labor, described the threat to impeach President Nixon as "ridiculous," and blamed two former Nixon administration officials for his current troubles in getting back into labor leadership.

Hoffa said his lawyers plan to question former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House counsel John Dean about a court-ordered ban which prevents him from taking part in union activity.

"My lawyers will take a deposition from Dean on Thursday and later from Mitchell to prepare for my upcoming trial," Hoffa said.

The former Teamster president has filed a petition to the federal courts to remove the prohibition as a condition of his probation. The prohibition was imposed when his eight-year prison term for jury tampering was commuted on Dec. 23, 1971, by President Nixon. Hoffa seryed four years in prison.

In a speech and question and answer session, Hoffa said the condition his probation "was hid from Hoffa on direct orders of Dean and Mitchell."

MISSILE LIMITS

On May 26, 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed agreements limiting U.S. and Soviet missile systems.

Fry nears

The Bradley Lions club, promoting its fish fry, to be held Friday and Saturday, put the message up in big letters. Helping advertise the event are, from left: Ron Hirt, food chairman; Harry Skalsky, president of the club; Leo Whitten, chairman of the two-day event. (Journal photo)

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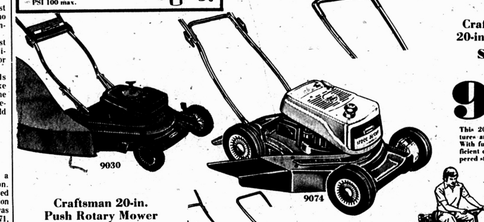

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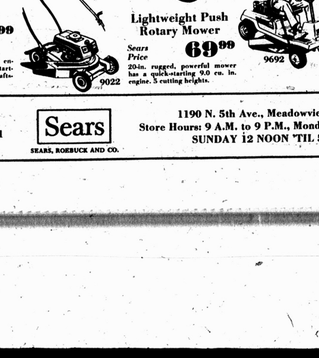

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Bourbonnais scouts receive awards

Special summer activities were announced recently at a meeting of Bourbonnais Cub Scout Pack 324.

Scouts receiving awards included Don DeCoste, Dennis DeCoste, Noble Smith, and Brian Morgan, bobcat; Greg Irby, wolf; Everett Gresiakand and Artie Morris, bear; Darrell Lorance, Victor West and Dale Dion, two-year pins; Artie Morris, Greg Irby, Dale Dorance and Everett Gresiak, one-year pins; Joey Bond, Barry Reilly, David Williams and Todd Trusty, roundup patches; Joey Bond and Barry Reilly, recruiter strips; Dale Lorance, Randy Gill and Dale Griffin, denner cords; and Jimmy Jabonis, Pat Dandurand and Everett Gresiak, assistant denner cords.

Other awards were presented to Darrell Lorance, artist; John Shapkowski, sportsman; Dale Dion, artist and geologist; Jeff Johnson, citizen; Eugene Costonza, craftsman; Noble Smith, sportsman; Jay Ondra, sportsman and athelete; Dennis DeCoste, engineer and athlete ; Victor West, showman, engineer and naturalist; and Jeff Johnson, arrow of light award.

DeFreeze family 'understands' cause

Delano DeFreeze, brother of slain Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald DeFreze, said in Cleveland Tuesday that his family "understands" Donald's cause. With DeFreze is Powell Carser, right, leader of the Black Unity House. (UPI Telephoto)

'Carry it on,' brother of dead SLA chief says

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Delano DeFreeze asked Tuesday that revolutionaries from throughout the country attend funeral rites for his brother, Donald, the slain leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The 28-year-old Clevelander said the funeral will be held Thursday. "Everybody in my family is taking this beautifully. Black is beautiful," said DeFreeze in the family's first statement since the FBI confirmed that Donald, 30, was killed in the Friday gun battle at an SLA hideout in Los Angeles.

"The people that did die died for a cause," he said. "(As for) the brothers that will carry it on, power to them."

He began the brief news conference by asking, "Why did the FBI hold my brother's body so long and why are you (the news media) hassling us?"

Since Friday night, the family had repeatedly refused interviews with reporters and Sunday an NBC crew was attacked. Freelance cameraman Cliff Feldman was treated at a hospital for injuries suffered when he was struck and knocked down.

With DeFreeze on the front porch of his family's east side home was Powell Caeser, 24, head of the Black Unity House, a local black group. Caeser was accompanied by two uniformed "black revolution guards" carrying walkie-talkies.

Asked whether the news media would be permitted to cover the funeral, DeFreeze said, "You will be welcome if you behave."

Father holds Camilla Hall rites tonight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Private memorial services are scheduled for tonight for Camilla Christine Hall, one of the Symbionese Liberation Army members killed by police Friday.

The services will be held by her father, the Rev. George F. Hall, at St. John's Lutheran Church in suburban Lincolnwood.

Miss Hall, 29, was one of six SLA members killed in the Friday shootout in South Los Angeles. Her charred body was discovered Sunday and identified only through dental plates.

Nicknamed "Candy," Miss Hall was a former social worker in Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Emily Schwartz: Why 'nice girl' turned to SLA

CHICAGO (AP) — Emily Schwartz was "so nice ... the smartest kid in the class ... the teacher's pet in sixth grade, but everybody liked her."

But Emily Schwartz Harris, 27, her husband, Bill, 29, and heiress Patricia Hearst, 20, are hunted today by the FBI and police across California as dangerous criminals—the fleeing remnants of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

For Emily, it all started in the quiet, middle-class Chicago suburb of Clarendon Hills, where her father, consulting engineer Frederick Schwartz, is a village trustee.

Her friend from those years, Janet Flyte of Clarendon Hills, remembers Emily from childhood slumber parties together.

"She was so nice," Mrs. Flyte recalls. "Everybody liked her. I might not be so surprised if it was somebody else. But Emily Schwartz! She was so sweet."

At Hinsdale High School in 1965, Emily was active in the Varsity Club, "pep chairman" and, perhaps foreshadowing the turn her life would take, a member of the Girl reserves, which collected money for the poor.

Emily went to college. As a member of Chi Omega sorority at Indiana University she is remembered by classmate Marcie Markosky as "an elegant dresser, an elegant girl, dainty, gentle."

But waves of anger were sweeping over the campus, anger over the Vietnam War, U.S. troops in Cambodia, the killings at Kent. It was at that time that Emily started going with Bill Harris, an ex-GI who came back from Vietnam determined to seek radical change.

They were, remembers Larry Canada, an activist of the time, "a striking couple, very attractive." And yet, he recalls, they shunned the far left activities that were sweeping the colleges and concentrated, instead, on food and clothing drives for the poor.

"I wouldn't describe them as activists," he says.

Emily and Bill were married in November 1971. She graduated with a major in English. He stayed in school. She taught English and French at a secondary school in Bloomington.

In trail of nesting places, SLA leaves squalor signs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a trail of cluttered nesting places, the Symbionese Liberation Army left behind signs of a squalid and increasingly spartan existence fed by revolutionary dreams.

For six SLA members, the trail of their hideouts began, and ended, in flames.

The search began after two alleged SLA "soldiers" were arrested Jan. 10 for the murder of a schools superintendent. Police say the small terrorist group tried unsuccesfully to burn down a nearby bungalow in suburban Concord that night.

In the smoke-damaged rooms, authorities found a cache of clues about the mysterious group which had claimed responsibility for killing Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6.

Judging by documents in the house, police say, the SLA had kept busy making surveillance reports on Foster, writing communiques and compiling dossiers on prominent local businessmen for kidnaping warrants. One name found on papers there was that of Patricia Hearst, a college sophomore in nearby Berkeley.

Doors and windows in the house were reinforced with plywood, and baled newspapers were kept nearby for quick barricading. Revolutionary posters adorned many walls.

Beneath a mantle full of books on guerrilla warfare, weaponry and Marxism, the occupants evidently constructed pipebombs and practiced shooting a wall target with an air pistol. Gas masks were kept next to their beds; heavier ammunition was scattered all around.

For recreation, they apparently played rock music on the stereo, and sipped beer or wine. An empty case of plum wine, which the SLA's late leader Donald DeFreeze reportedly favored, was found along with several Molotov cocktails made with the empties.

The cupboards and refrigerator were well stocked with staples and health foods from a Berkeley store. But stacks of dirty dishes overflowed the sink, and bags of garbage spilled across the floor.

Their clothing — mainly Levis, Army fatigue jackets and other military surplus — was haphazardly stored in drawers and closets, or tossed in a corner. "They didn't seem to care much about their material possessions," said Oakland Homicide Sgt. John Agler.

Six days later, on Jan. 18, police reported discovery of a second SLA hideout. The third story Oakland apartment was rented from September through November by a woman calling herself Lynn Ledworth. Police believed her to be the late SLA member Nancy Line Perry.

More charges face Patty, SLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst and two comrades faced additional charges today stemming from two alleged kidnapings as hundreds of police searched for the three believed to be the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Heavily armed police swarmed into the Los Angeles suburb of Van Nuys and into a neighborhood in Sacramento Tuesday night in response to some of the scores of citizen reports claiming to have seen Miss Hearst and two SLA members, William and Emily Harris.

Neither report checked out. But FBI agent Charles Bates, in charge of this case since Miss Hearst was kidnaped 3½ months ago, said early today a tip will check out sooner or later. He appealed to the three to surrender to avoid more bloodshed.

A youth who said Miss Hearst and the Harrises kidnaped him last week was quoted by the Los Angeles Times today as saying the 20-year-old newspaper heiress told him she joined the SLA of her own free will.

Tom Dean Matthews, 18, reportedly said Miss Hearst told him she had nothing to do with her kidnaping, but decided to join forces with her abductors because of dissatisfaction with her father's sponsoring of a $2 million food giveaway that was to win her release.

Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said Miss Hearst and the Harrises would be charged today in a shooting incident at a suburban sporting goods store, the commandeering of several vehicles and kidnaping of women. They already are charged with unlawful use and possession of autohatic weapons.

Authorities allege that the kidnapings followed an abortive attempt by Harris, 29, to shoplift a pair of 49-cent socks last Thursday. That episode, in which police allege Miss Hearst sprayed the store with automatic rifle fire, started police on an intensive manhunt in Los Angeles. Friday, six SLA members died in a fiery shootout.

A spokesman for Catherine and Randolph Hearst said the parents feel "it's going to end soon, that it's going to be resolved imminently."

Kansas City inmates give up

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jackson County jail inmates seized three guards as hostages and held control of one section of the fortress for three hours before surrendering early today.

The inmates first exchanged their hostages for County Executive George Lehr and a local newspaper reporter. After eight of the 46 rebellious prisoners met with other newsmen to publicize their grievances; the inmates released Lehr and Kansas City Star reporter Harry Jones Jr. unharmed.

It was the third disturbance at the jail in the past week.

The situation was touched off when more than a score of visitors were turned away from the jail Tuesday night because of a policy that allows the 46 inmates in the one section a total of only 15 visitors a night— on a first-come basis. Inmates said it was a continuing problem and that jail officials had not carried through promises to correct it.

Lehr said the inmates cut through a wall to an adjoining construction area and armed themselves with sledgehammers, power saws, steel bars, chains and other weapons. At one point they threatened to kill the guards if officers tried to overpower them.

The inmates in Tank E on the 13th floor of the downtown county courthouse seized the three guards as they were completing the 10 p.m. lockup. Lehr and Jones remained in the E tank area with the 38 prisoners. The incident ended about 1 a.m.

Lehr called the jail situation deplorable.

"These things are going to happen as long as we have this hell hole," he said.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis said the trio could surrender to either the local Press Club or the Los Angeles County Bar Association acting as go-betweens. Bates said any sincere surrender attempt would be honored, but warned that FBI agents had no intentions of walking into an ambush.

The police manhunt continued across the state.

The FBI said it had 200 agents working full-time around-the-clock in the Los Angeles area. City police said all 7,200 of their officers had been given descriptions of the trio at briefings being repeated for each shift three times a day. Patrols on the Mexican border south of Arizona and California were also on the lookout.

Residents in the San Fernando Valley, just north of Los Angeles, reported that FBI agents knocked on doors Tuesday at apartment houses and showed residents photographs of Miss Hearst.

At Sacramento, more than 100 FBI agents and police combed a black neighborhood Tuesday night after a report that Miss Hearst and two men tried to rent an apartment for two days, offering $175. After three hours, officials called it off.

It marked at least the third time in recent days that apartment managers reported several persons—possibly including Miss Hearst—tried to rent a room or apartment for just one or two nights, offering up to $500.

At Van Nuys, 400 miles south, at almost the same time as the Sacramento scramble, about 25 officers went to a home after a tip that a van used by SLA members might be in the area. Officers called it a false alarm.

But the FBI expressed delight at citizen cooperation and agent John Morrison promised that all the tips would be checked. Tips have led to the hideout of six SLA members slain Friday night and to known near misses of Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

Matthews said during the 12 hours he was kidnaped that Miss Hearst told him she and other SLA members felt her father hadn't done everything in his power to get her back. The youth said she told him of willingly helping to rob a San Francisco bank and of firing 30 rifle shots during the Inglewood sporting goods store getaway.

Matthews said Miss Hearst packed a knife and always wore a gun on her hip. She wore a short, Afro-style wig and was dressed in a sweater, slacks and hiking boots, he said.

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Kankakeeland wringing wet!

More photos, pages 2, 3 and 5

By JAN STRASMA

This morning's sunshine and blue sky slowly erased traces of heavy flooding throughout Kankakeeland as the area was drenched Tuesday with about 2½ inches of rain.

The deluge seemed to focus on a strip from Kankakee north and west with streets and highways flooded, basements and crawl spaces filled with water and farmlands submerged.

The rain tapered off during the morning, but the weather forecast called for occasional showers and thunderstorms during the day.

About 75 persons were removed from the Briarcliff Nursing Home in Bourbonnais when the building was filled with as much as 2 feet of water Tuesday afternoon, and 350 campers returned to Wheaton from the Shaw-Waw-Nas-See 4-H Camp on Rock Creek after a bridge was washed out there.

A handful of homes were evacuated in Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais as storm water backed up from drainage ditches and storm sewers.

Many streets in the three communities were closed Tuesday afternoon and evening by the heavy rains, but they were generally clear this morning. Several state highways and county roads, however, remained closed as creeks spilled over their banks onto the roadways.

The Kankakee River rose 23 inches between 5 p.m. Tuesday and noon today, according to Lt. Russell Clemans, commander of the Kankakee River Patrol. He said he expected the river to rise another 6 inches even if there is no more rain.

The river is 6 feet above normal at the Indiana state line, according to Sgt. Gene Rudecki of the river patrol. It still has not crested there, and Clemans said the crest would not hit Kankakee until about 30 hours after the state line crest.

Police and fire departments throughout the area were kept busy assisting residents and motorists affected by the flood problems. Civil defense units, emergency auxiliaries and volunteers joined the effort to deal with the high water.

The Kankakee Police Department assisted about 265 persons during the flood, including shuttling off utilities in flooded basements and aiding motorists. Kankakee firemen had about 50 calls as a result of the storm. Most of the calls were from residents seeking assistance in turning off utilities.

In Bourbonnais numerous streets were closed during the late afternoon and evening, and Village President Ernest Mooney set an 8 p.m. curfew to keep children from playing in the flooded streets and ditches.

"With darkness coming and kids playing in the deep running water, we

Continued on Page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low about 52. Partly sunny and less humid Thursday. High in lower 70s.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

10 Cents | Telephone 937-3300 | *120th Year—No. 225* | Kankakee, Illinois, Wednesday, May 22, 1974 | 7 Sections, 60 Pages

Nixon won't obey subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon notified the House Judiciary Committee today he would not comply with a subpoena demanding tapes of 11 Watergate conversations.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, emerged from a closed committee session and told newsmen that the White House response was delivered to committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., about 11 a.m., one hour past the deadline set by the subpoena for a reply.

Mayne said Rodino told the 38-member committee that he had just received the response "and he said it was unfavorable ... it was negative."

Earlier, Nixon offered the committee one edited transcript in response to the committee's request for tapes of 88 White House conversations dealing with the dairy industry and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the President feels he has already given the committee everything else it needs for that phase of its impeachment inquiry.

St. Clair said many of the 66 conversations sought by the committee in connection with the ITT and dairy industry matters were not recorded and that others were not pertinent to the committee's inquiry.

All that will be supplied, he said, is a partial transcript of an April 4, 1972, conversation between Nixon, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House aide H. R. Haldeman.

St. Clair said testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings shows that there was discussion of the ITT case during that meeting.

St. Clair spoke to newsmen before entering another closed-door hearing of the committee. The committee heard the tape of a March 21, 1973, meeting on Tuesday, and some members said it was the most damaging evidence against Nixon they have yet heard.

In another major development, Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. told reporters Tuesday that a significant portion of a March 17, 1973, White House transcript may be missing.

Rodino said the tape recording representing that transcript apparently includes a discussion by Nixon of the possibility of White House involvement in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon has said he first learned of the cover-up on March 21, 1973.

Rodino said the committee had been given a tape by the Watergate grand jury that records a conversation between Nixon and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler on June 4, 1973, after Nixon had spent several hours listening to tapes of other meetings.

Rodino said one of the meetings they discussed was on March 17, between Nixon and then-White House counsel John W. Dean III. According to Rodino, it included "a discussion of the Watergate matter and the possible involvement of White House personnel and others."

The White House released transcript of the March 17 meeting does not mention Watergate.

The committee heard on Tuesday a tape of the March 21 talk between Nixon and Dean. It convinced some Democrats that Nixon ordered Dean to pay Hunt $120,000 in hush money.

"It was a command. It was said very positively," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., after the closed committee hearing.

Judge says he'll demand Nixon papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said today he would order the White House to turn over any "relevant and material" documents needed in the Ellsberg break-in trial scheduled for June 17.

"I don't recognize executive privilege. If anything is relevant and material it's going to be produced by the United States," Gesell remarked during his third day of oral arguments on pre-trail motions.

"We must proceed with what is relevant and material in this crime. We're not going to have a secret trial of public matters."

Gesell said that the Ellsberg defendants were entitled to examine their White House personal files and he said he would ask the House Armed Service Committee for the testimony of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr..

If any congressional testimony is refused, the court will pursue the request itself," Gesell said at one point. A lawyer for former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson, one of the defendants, had said the House committee had refused to turn over Hunt's testimony.

Gesell's remarks came during the third day of four days of oral arguments. Today's arguments covered a variety of motions. Thursday's hearing will take up pre-trial publicity. Gesell indicated he would rule before the end of the arguments on the national security aspects of the case.

Dismantling the barricades

Attempting to stifle a Protestant strike that has crippled Northern Ireland, British troops poured across Belfast today and tore down hundreds of barricades. Page 13.

In search of revolution

Patricia Hearst faces more charges, the SLA leaves behind signs of a squalid and spartan existence and the life of Emily Schwartz Harris, another Rose still being sought, is traced from her suburban Chicago beginning. Page 10.

School referendum doomed?

A group of Pembroke Township residents are spearheading a drive that may doom Saturday's St. Anne High School referendum. Page 9.

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Basement wall collapses in Bourbonnais

A basement wall collapsed Tuesday evening at the home of James Rohe, 418 S. Cryer Ave., Bourbonnais, but no one was injured. Bourbonnais firemen worked until early today to pump water from the basement so that supports could be put in to prevent further damage at the home, according to Fire Chief Paul Grinstead. Paul Grzelak, Bourbonnais, shot this photo Tuesday night.

2 rescued after being 'sucked' into culvert

Two Olivet Nazarene College students were rescued Tuesday evening after they were sucked into a culvert of a drainage ditch in Bourbonnais.

One of the students, Charles Bensyl, 19, was sucked about 70 feet through the culvert in front of Goodwin Hall on Marsile St., and the second, Tim Garner, 18, was caught at the entrance to the culvert.

Bourbonnais Fire Chief Paul Grinstead reported the youths were wading in the rain-swollen ditch when the accident occurred. Water rushed into the mouth of the culvert pipe like a "whirlpool," Grinstead said, pulling the youths toward it.

Bensyl was pulled through the entire length of the culvert, and was rescued further downstream. Witnesses reported Steven Blankenstyn, 155 S. May Ave., and several others pulled Bensyl from the water.

Garner was entrapped in the suction at the mouth of the culvert, but was able to hang on until help arrived. Grover Brooks, ONC dean of men, and several firemen were able to loop a rope around Garner's belt and pull him free.

Adrien Richard, who lives nearby, reported it took eight or 10 men pulling on the rope to free Garner from the suction. "He flew out of the water like a cork and landed on the bank," Richard said.

The two youths were taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the emergency squad of the Bourbonnais Fire Department. They were released after treatment.

In another storm-related incident an Otto Township man was injured when lightning struck a truck at the sanitary landfill site in Limestone Township.

Keith Kadow, 21, Barberry Acres trailer park, was unloading a garbage truck about 3:45 p.m. when the truck was struck by lightning, according to Limestone Township fireman John Ohrt.

Kadow was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the fire department's emergency squad. He was released after treatment.

Four persons were injured in a three-vehicle accident on Ill. 115 south of the airport curve during Tuesday afternoon's storm, according to Illinois State Police.

In good condition at St. Mary's Hospital was the driver of one car, Margaret Bouk, Cabery, and a passenger in her car, Nettie Shelby, also of Cabery. A second passenger, Nellie Sadler, Cabery, was reported in fair condition.

Released after treatment at the hospital was Judith Baker, RR 4, driver of a second car.

Trooper John Higginson reported the Bouk auto was southbound on Ill. 115 when it crossed the center line and struck a pickup truck driven by Charles Baker, RR 4. The Bouk auto then bounced off the Baker truck into a following car driven by his wife Judith.

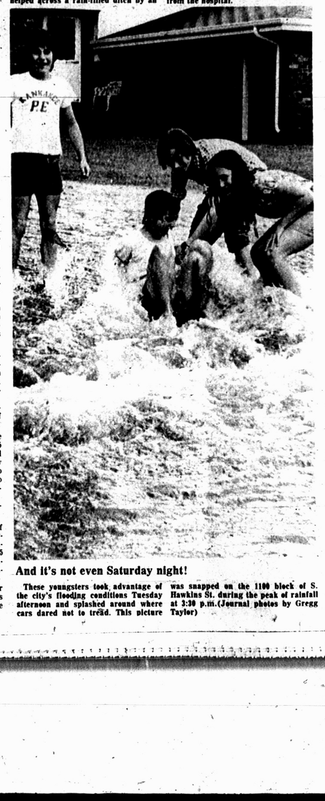
Ms. Bouk was charged with improper lane usage, the trooper said.

Firemen were called to the home of James Rohe, 410 Cryer Ave., Bourbonnais, after foundation walls collapsed into the basement about 7:25 p.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported, according to Fire Chief Paul Grinstead.

The fire department pumped water from the basement until supports could be placed under the home, he said.

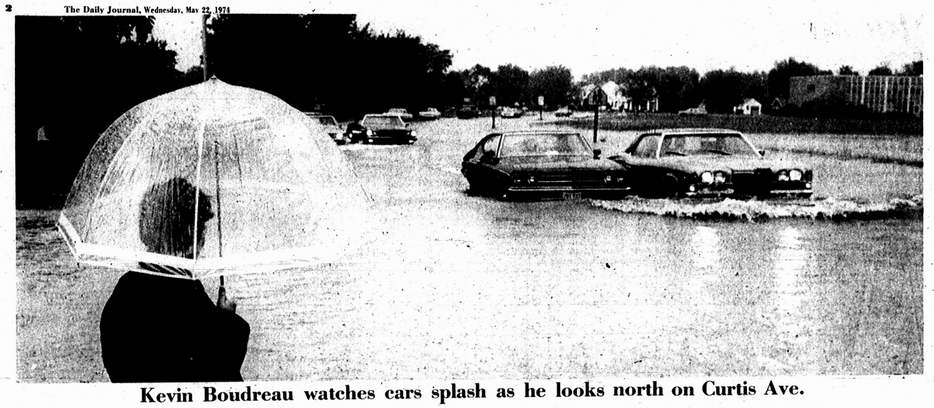
Four hurt in Ill. 115 crash during storm

Three Cabery residents and a rural Kankakee woman were injured Tuesday afternoon in a three-car accident on Ill. 115 south of the airport curve, according to Illinois State Police. Here one of the injured women is helped across a rain-filled ditch by an ambulance attendant. In good condition at St. Mary's Hospital were Margaret Bouk and Nettie Shelby, both of Cabery. Nellie Sadler, Cabery, was in fair condition there morning, and Judith Baker, RR 4, was treated and released from the hospital.



And it's not even Saturday night!

These youngsters took advantage of the city's flooding conditions Tuesday afternoon and splashed around where cars dared not to trefid. This picture was snapped on the 1100 block of S. Hawkins St. during the peak of rainfall at 3:30 p.m.(Journal photos by Gregg Taylor)



Kevin Boudreau watches cars splash as he looks north on Curtis Ave.

Journal photos by Gregg Taylor

Family evacuated from flooded home

Civil defense personnel and heeled up city police patrols aided Kankakeeans Tuesday during the afternoon deluge of rain. Seven persons were evacuated from their home on the 800 block of N. Wildwood Ave. by the civil defense and auxiliary police. The civil defense set up a temporary Red Cross shelter at the Moose Lodge with 80 beds. Here, civil defense personnel help load a family into an old U.S. Army troop carrier for evacuation.

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Troop carrier at Soldier Creek

The irony of a troop carrier parked near Soldier Creek on the city's northside Tuesday was captured in this picture. The creek overflowed its banks Tuesday afternoon while Mother Nature was dumping more than three and one-half inches of rain on the city. A family of seven persons was evacuated from a house on the 800 block of N. Wildwood Ave. when water drove them from their home.

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Flooding forces evacuation of area nursing home

Water floods Bourbonnais nursing home

The Briarcliff Manor nursing home was flooded by Tuesday afternoon's rain, and the staff expects it will be at least Friday before clean-up operations are completed there. The patients were taken to Kankakee State Hospital by bus and by ambulances from the Bourbonnais, Bourbonnais Rural and Manteno fire departments. The nursing home staff members worked double shifts Tuesday to continue to assist the patients in their temporary quarters at the state hospital.

Briarcliff Manor patients at KSH

About 75 residents of Briarcliff Manor nursing home in Bourbonnais were evacuated Tuesday afternoon when storm water backed up into the building, reaching a depth of up to two feet, according to Bourbonnais firemen. The patients, assisted by firemen and the Kankakee Chapter of the American Red Cross, were taken to an unoccupied building at Kankakee State Hospital. The nursing home staff continued to care for them there. (Journal photos)

Ill. 50 flooding

These motorists on Ill. 50 looking north in Bradley found the road nearly impassable due to flooding caused by Tuesday's heavy rains. (Journal photo)

Wet walk

Two people stroll down Bresee Avenue north of Grand Avenue in Bourbonnais as if they hadn't noticed the water swirling around their feet. (Journal photo)

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Stuffed Cabbage, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll and Butter....84¢
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THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Riding the rails

We were amazed to read the other day that employes of Amtrak, the federally-subsidized national passenger railroad system, spent more than $500,000 on airplane tickets last year despite the fact that they could have traveled free on Amtrak trains.

An Amtrak spokesman told us that it is company policy for employes to ride the rails for business engagements but that other modes of transportation are more practical. For instance, it makes little sense for an Amtrak executive to spend three nights and two days taking a train to the West Coast for a one-day meeting.

Well, we understand what the Amtrak spokesman was talking about. Remember last year when an Amtrak official spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Kankakee? He was asked if he rode the train to Kankakee and he said, "Well, I wanted to, but the train wasn't running when I was."

So we'll accept the Amtrak explanation that, due to the time constraints and the sketchy nature of service, that there may be logical times when railroad experts will be flying while leaving the bumpy trains to us.

But the thought occurs that Amtrak ought to insist on upper management riding the trains —no matter what the schedule problems might be. If the top brass of the National Passenger Railroad System experienced the problems that average rail passengers are facing, many of the problems would be quickly cleared up.

They Giveth and They Taketh Away

By Tom Wicker

Big Brother computer slowed in Sweden

New York Times Service

STOCKHOLM — "If you gather much unimportant information together, it can become very important" says Jan Freese, the staff director of Sweden's new Data Inspection Board. The fact that a certain woman is a widow may mean little to someone who does not know her. If it also is known that she has been left a large income, that she subscribes to numerous romance magazines, and occasionally drinks too much, she may quickly become the target of unscrupulous approaches.

THE COMBINATION OF just such "unimportant" personal information and its unlimited collation and storage in computers is especially easy in Sweden, where government agencies collect an immense amount of data for welfare state purposes, and tradition backed by law makes this information generally available to the public. Jan Freese's job and that of the data inspection board is to administer a new law designed to maintain the most important forms of privacy without sacrificing the genuine benefits of computer technology.

The board's first task, after the law becomes effective July 1, will be to register, inspect and license existing "personal registers" — any index, list or other notes store din a computer and containing personal data about indentifiable people. There may be 50,000 or more such registers now in operation in this highly organized and technological country, but most are relatively small and limited in scope — a small businessman's payroll, for example.

After July 1, anyone wanting to establish a new personal register will have to be licensed by the data board. Either for existing or for new registers, the board will be entitled to issue strong directives as to how the register may be used, what data may be collected, who can have access to it, whether persons registered in the file must be informed, and how data must be stored, weeded out and safeguarded. The law mandates complete access for the board to any personal register, and even allows the board to deny the establishment of a register, or to order one closed.

Some of the other provisions of the Swedish Data Act are as follows:

— Only government agbencies so empowered by law can collect data on criminal records, psychiatric records, diseases or alcoholism, or reception of social welfare benefits.

— Churches and political parties can keep lists of their members; otherwise, religious and political affiliations may not be listed in any register.

— INDIVIDUALS MAY inspect their own files in any register on demand once a year, force corrections of inaccuracies or incomplete data and collect money damages for any injury done them by the circulation of inaccurate or incomplete information.

— The data board will designate a "responsible keeper" for any personal register, and the keeper will be liable to criminal charges if he violates the rules laid down for his register — for example, if he supplies information to anyone he has reason to suspect will use it illegally.

— If a register is to be closed, the data board will decide what to do with the information it contains.

— With its right of inspection, the data board also can act as a sort of ombudsman for complaining citizens, and has great power to order redress or legitimate grievances and complaints.

All this applies with force unusual in Swedish law to privately owned personal registers — the massive ones, for instance, now operated by direct mail and advertising firms. It is not so clear what powers the board has in relation to government registers, which are the biggest and perhaps the most dangerous potentially.

The board can inspect government registers and make recommendations; it must be "consulted" before new government registers are established. But it cannot direct other government agencies and force compliance. Given the general civility of Swedish institutions, however, and Parliament's declared interest in controlling excesses in personal data processing, Freese and other officials believe the data board will have great impact on government — register operations.

By John Chamberlain

Refineries OK but 'use care'

King Features Syndicate

Durham, N.H., turned down its opportunity to get an oil refinery. And now, if Sen. Abe Ribicoff is to be accepted as its spokesman, Connecticut is showing queasiness about accepting a proposal to construct a refinery on a shoal in Long Island Sound near the mouth of the Connecticut River. If things go on this way, New England will always be at the mercy of outside interests insofar as providing for its fuel needs is concerned.

The trouble with New Englanders and Long Islanders is that they want to eat their cake and have it. They want heating oil and gasoline, but they don't want a supposedly unesthetic refinery or some unsightly oil derricks on the horizon. The attitude is: "Let New Jersey's Perth Amboy and Louisiana's Baton Rouge take the grief."

THIS WAY OF LOOKING at things is nationally divisive, and the time will surely come when the people who live around the Gulf of Mexico will combine to treat New Englanders in a fuel crisis the way the Arabs have treated the U.S. and Western Europe. Besides, why should it be considered so degrading to live within sight of industrial architecture? A modern refinery need not be dirty or unbeautiful.

The urge to isolate one's self from the workday world has always seemed to me a mark of decadence. I'll never forget the dismaying feeling I had when I first went to live in Washington, D.C., a city in which the only industry was the talk industry. Washington, in 1944, was a place without smokestacks, but there was plenty of hot air coming from the politicians. Having spent some six years travelling for Fortune magazine to such humming workshops as Pittsburgh, Detroit and the small industrial towns of Ohio and Indiana, I seemed to be isolated in talk-shop Washington from basic human endeavor.

AFTER A FEW YEARS of commuting with lawyer-politicos on Capitol Hill, who actually believed that the American economy couldn't run if they weren't there to vote new steps to the alphabet-soup bureaucracies, I found myself begging for out-of-town assignments. I langed for contact with industrial clutter and other signs of the human organism at work. It was with a great sense of freedom that I managed to wangle assignments to ride around Robert Young's Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad empire and to visit the coal mine country where labor leader Phil Murray had spent his young manhood. I felt I was renewing contact with the human condition.

The ideal of the new environmentalists is to keep modern man penned up in a completely antiseptic suburbia from which all evidence of work, the curse of Adam, is banished. But it is in the antiseptic suburbs that the sons and daughters of the affluent middle class become bored to death.

A world in which the evidence of toil is kept out of sight spawns our campus revolutionaries, our hippies, our armies of so-called liberation, our heroin addicts. If our environment were more of a mixture, the revolutionary children would have their daily reminder that life is sustained only by work, and their need to seek out something more enlivening than a country club landscape would not seem so compelling.

SOMETHING FAR MORE subtle than a need for refined oil products should impel those reluctant New Englanders to accept a refinery or two and to permit drilling in their coastal waters. They need to return to the human race. They don't necessarily have to risk the pollution of their waters, either. It was just a couple of weeks ago that I was swimming from an Israeli beach in the Gulf of Aqaba. In the distance one could see a big oil tanker that was discharging its cargo into a pipeline at a deepwater dock in Eilat.

I asked how it was that the oil traffic did not defile the magnificent clear and pure water in which I was swimming. The answer was: "We're careful."

Americans can't isolate themselves from the sources of their living. They have got to have factories and mines and refineries in sight. Sen. Ribicoff had better seek a solution to the real problem, which is to instill in his constituency the need to accept such a thing as a new refinery, and also to do it with insistence on all the new wrinkles of modern safety engineering.

If the Israelis can combine an oil port with good swimming, the same thing can be done in New England. Just "be careful."

By C. L. Sulzberger

D'Estaing seeks a JFK image

New York Times Service

PARIS — As the French see it, Valery Giscard d'Estaing won his office Sunday by a whisker, but actually it was a landslide when compared with the famous victory of John F. Kennedy over Richard Nixon in 1960.

Kennedy won only .2 per cent of the vote over Nixon (49.7 as against 49.5, with .8 per cent going to Sen. Byrd) whereas Giscard gained the Elysee with a 1.4 per cent edge over Francois Mitterrand. But in this French election there was a far heavier list of right-versus-left ideology than in its U.S. prototype.

YET THE MERE fact that the Fifth Republic had never seen so close an electoral race, encouraging comparisons with the Kennedy photo-finish, caused displease its new chief of state. For, since the J.F.K. political machine began its triumphant march in 1960 when Giscard was 34 (nine years younger than the late American president), he has deliberately chosen Kennedy as his model.

He continually stressed an interest in youth. He built his image on the idea of vigor and freshness. Tall, handsome, his life-style is a French version of Kennedy's: rich, socially prominent family, lovely wife, handsome children, political ancestry.

One grandfather was a senator; a great grandfather was a cabinet minister; both his own and his wife's forebears have been interested in public affairs. Her cousin, Prince Michel Ponaitowski, descendant of a famous polish line which gave marshals to France and Austria and a king to Poland, is his closest political aide. Ponaitowski heads the Giscard "Mafia."

Giscard was interested in America even before he became fascinated by Kennedy. He spent six monts in 1951 traveling across the United States without a penny in his pocket, doing odd jobs. But already, with a fine military record and a first-class education behind him, he was marked by boundless ambition, encouraged by his father, the wealthy boss of almost as many enterprises as the late Joseph P. Kennedy.

HE MIGHT EASILY have become a snobbish intellectual but took pains to round out his personality and develop popular appeal: accordion playing, sports (mountaineering, skiing, swimming, village football, hunting, piloting his plane). And he encouraged similar interests among his "Mafia," just as Kennedy had done. Thus Ponaitowski is himself a swimming and skiing champion.

By 30 Giscard was a deputy; by 36 the youngest French finance minister of this century; by 1962, the new president had founded his own party. De Gaulle, aware of Giscard's thrust toward power, said: "One day he will betray me. Let 's hope he does it well."

Now Giscard has at last attained the goal he set himself, the most youthful chief of the French state in almost four generations. What does he intend to do with the power won?

Obviously he hopes to unite a riven France momently split into rightwing and leftwing halves, becoming "president of all the French." But he intends to rule, not reign, not weakening the executive powers granted by the Fifth Republic's constitution to its president.

He has already made clear he will bring "new men" into the government and, like Kennedy, without losing time. Momentum is likely to be the theme in coming weeks.

Internally, he will obviously have a difficult time applying his determination to curb inflation and keep the franc strong while carrying out some of his campaign pledges to equalize existing social and wage burdens. His monetary views should help reaffirm a strong friendship with West Germany, now also headed by an ex-finance minister, his friend Helmut Schmidt, with whom he will confer next month.

Giscard is unlikely to dramatically alter French nuclear policy or to change the odd-man-out NATO allegiance. The foreign policy emphasis will be on "Europe" where he hopes to see France play a positive yet more accepted role.

IN THIS RESPECT he opposes renegotiation of major terms covering Britains Common Market entry. He wants to see the U.S.A. a "partner" but in no sense a "participant" in the European organization. He would oppose consultation with Washington by the Community, prior to reaching its own decisions.

It is improbable Giscard d'Estaing will initially sacrifice continuity to change in any fundamental sense. The France he seeks to mold will be more efficient and will give a more youthful and liberal impression. It is likely to produce a compromise formula — more leeway to Fourth Republic politicking under a streamlined Fifth Republic executive.

By James Reston

Kissinger needs some priorities

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the last three weeks, while Secretary of State Kissinger has been trying to arrange a cease-fire between Syria and Israel, India has set off a nuclear explosion, France has elected a new president, West Germany has a new chancellor, and some kind of political transition or upheaval is going on in China.

These are merely the symbols of new forces, new alignments, and powerful new personalities moving in the world, and while it is easy to admire Kissinger's achievements in the Middle East, the result of his restless diplomacy is that he unavoidably neglects other critical developments in his department, in the Congress, and in the world.

THE CONTROL OF nuclear arms, the avoidance of war between China and the Soviet Union, the battle against inflation, hunger, and soaring raw materials prices, and the stability and unity of new governments in Europe and the rest of the Free World all rank along with peace in the Middle East as the presiding questions of world politics today. And in all of them, Washington has a critical role to play.

Washington cannot play that role, however, under present circumstances. The President is determined to give the impression that he is running the government, but obviously he is trying to save his political life. For the time being, Judge Sirica is more important to him than Indira Ghandi in India, Valery Giscard d'Estang in France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bonn or the political struggles in Israel and the Arab states.

Meanwhile, the operation of the government here depends on members of the Cabinet and the civil service. And the reorganization and revival of confidence at the Department of State depends on Kissinger, who took over there last Sept. 22.

Since then, he has been out of the country three days in October, 11 in November, 14 in December, 10 in January, 14 in February, 5 in March, and forgetting time out for a honeymoon in Mexico, he has been away since late April and all of May, and will probably have to spend most of June in Europe and Moscow, preparing for the President's visit to the Soviet Union in the last week of next month.

This is the life of a roving presidential envoy rather than of a secretary of state. Kissinger makes John Foster Dulles, our last State Department wanderer, look like a stick-in-the-mud. And it is a practical problem for three reasons:

KISSINGER HASN'T had time to organize the State Department to deal with all these critical world-wide developments while he's away in the Middle East; he delegates authority grudgingly to Acting Secretary of State Rush; and he's not available to testify in Congress on vital legislation such as the defense appropriations, and the foreign assistance bills.

This does not mean that he's out of touch on his shuttle plane between Damascus and Tel Aviv. The art of communication has advanced since Dulles was flying around the world. He gets between five and 10 messages from the State Department every day — and between 15 and 20 from other departments — asking what should we say about the Indian nuclear explosion, or how should we react to the change of government in Portugal, France, and Germany? But this gives him little time for reflection and definition on the really major questions of nuclear arms control in Moscow next month.

It is certainly not the calm, thoughtful, orderly process of policy-making he insisted he would bring to the Department of State when he was appointed. The October war in the Middle East blew him off course.

He won the trust of Sadat and Feisal and Mrs. Meier and put his whole mind to getting a cease-fire in that part of the world, but meanwhile other potential fires are breaking out.

The strength of the Kissinger system in the Middle East is its weakness elsewhere. Where he concentrates — whether on Chou En-lai in China, on Brezhnev in the Soviet Union, on Sadat or Faisal, or President Hafez Al-Assad of Syria, on the political leaders in Israel or the political leaders here on Capitol Hill — he has a remarkable gift of persuasion.

But strong as he is, physically and mentally, he cannot deal effectively with all this by himself, without organizing his department, unless he can invent the 48-hour day. The way things are going, he is trying to do everything: set policy, advise the President as head of the National Security Council in the White House, organize and preside over the State Department, mediate the struggle in the Middle East, inform the press in his own name or as a "senior official," be loyal to Nixon on Watergate, disloyal to himself.

THIS IS QUITE an assignment, but from here, it looks a little presumptuous, if not a little goofy, and at some point he is going to have to decide whether he is secretary of state or a diplomat-negotiator-spokesman-scholar-philosopher, and politician-apologist on Capitol Hill.

He can't go on doing all these things together. Maybe his new wife will have to tell him. Somebody is going to have to get him off that merry-go-round and bring him home to deal with the whole world as secretary of state.

Voice of the people

Don't throw stone

I am writing to commend Upton Hardy and Bonnie Boudreau on his very fine letter in the May 19 Sunday Journal. It is one of the best letters I have ever seen in support of our President.

What Mr. Hardy says is true. Our President should not resign nor should he be impeached. Mr. Nixon has done a lot of good things for the American people; a lot of which has been forgotten by many. Let's try and be fair where fair is concerned. Instead of always trying to run him down.

It seems that those who are against Mr. Nixon will stop at nothing to downgrade him. They are stooping to a new low, when they bring his family into it. Mrs. Nixon has received the nicest women of not being honest concerning some jewelry given them and one Nixon dogs have been criticized for not paying their fare on a government plane.

The latest rumor, has it that the Nixon girls are leaving their husbands. What stupid rumor will be next? It just shows how desperate the Nixon haters are now.

A lot of the things said against Mr. Nixon are very hypocritical, to say the least. What about Teddy Kennedy and his "accident" in which a young woman died? Why aren't all the facts concerning this "accident" brought to the public? And yet Kennedy has the nerve to criticize our President.

To him and to other Nixon haters I remind them of the words of Jesus: "Judge not, that ye be not judged"; also, "Let him within sin cast the first stone".

Yes, let's all try and reason together and let our President get on with the business of running the country, for which he was elected in the first place.

Mrs. J.H. Reynolds

960 E. River St.
Kankakee

New nuclear peril

The May 17 explosion of a fission bomb by India and that nation's emergence as the sixth nuclear power mark a historic turning point in world events.

India is the first "third world" or lesser-developed nation to obtain atomic weapons. Her new-found military power, when considered in light of the "third world" Arab nations' new-found economic power, suggests that future global struggles will pit developed nations against poor nations, rather than developed eastern nations against developed western nations, as has been customary since World War II.

India's bomb demonstrates that even the poorest of nations can now build arsenals sufficient to destroy any enemy they should choose.

Using waste materials from peaceful nuclear electricity stations, we may expect tens of nations to follow India's lead in the next few years. Nations such as Brazil, Israel, Pakistan, Iran and even Egypt are economically capable of the fission technology and any bright college physics student is intellectually capable.

The dangers of nuclear proliferation are manifold. There is a good chance of future Arab-Israel, Bangladesh or Congo-type conflicts turning into nuclear wars. Poor nations may blackmail rich nations when, during a famine, they decide there is nothing to lose.

And, with so many nuclear powers, it will be possible for one nation to attack another nation with the receiving nation unable to determine where the bombs came from.

The deterence of our present "balance of terror" system will no longer exist.

Edward Hiskes

453 Chestnut Lane
Beecher

Caught in a corner

BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH — Restraint on consumption is a way to beat inflation and stretch out natural resources. But what happens to an economy based on consumption, consumption, consumption? Is short life certainly this "accident" brought to the public? And yet Kennedy has the nerve to criticize our President.

To him and to other Nixon haters I remind them of the words of Jesus: "Judge not, that ye be not judged"; also, "Let him within sin cast the first stone".

Yes, let's all try and reason together and let our President get on with the business of running the country, for which he was elected in the first place.

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N 300

Where'd the dam go?

More than three and one-half inches of rainfall Tuesday helped cause the further disappearance of the Kankakee River dam at River St. near Washington Ave. The river in the last week has risen to six feet above normal level, according to Kankakee County River Patrol officials. The foot of the dam is a frequent wading site for fishermen in the summer. Here, water at the top of the dam is almost level with the water at the foot.(Journal photos by Armand Kerstitch)

Sewer overflowing

The Tuesday afternoon downpour resulted in flooding across the area. At some points in the city, drainage sewers took in more than they could handle. Here, a sewer overflows because of the water input.

Keeping track of the river level

Even without another drop of rain, the Kankakee River would rise another six inches, predicted Lt. Russell Clemans, river patrol commander. As of noon today, the river had risen 23 inches since 5 p.m, Tuesday. Many houses fronting the river near Cobb and Beckman parks were threatened this morning with water from the river. Here, Clemans inspects the measuring table at the river patrol's headquarters in Beckman Park.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. TRUCK TRAILS ITS WAKE ALONG U.S. 45. (Journal photo by Vernon Benoit).

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Handy size for your favorite 12 oz pack. Long lifting lid with strong bail handle.
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Our Reg. 5.97 3.97
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Area wringing wet!

Continued from Page 1

couldn't take any chances of kids falling in," Mooney said.

Among the streets flooded in Bourbonnais were Main St. (U.S. 45-52), Burke St., Marsile St., River St. and Drummond Drive. There was 4 to 5 feet of water on Burke St. and about 4 feet on Main St., according to Police Chief Larry Hildebrand.

The Briarcliff Manor nursing home patients were taken by bus and ambulances to an unused building at Kankakee State Hospital about 4 p.m. Tuesday. The nursing home staff continued to serve the residents in their temporary home at the state hospital.

A nursing home spokesman reported it would be at least Friday before the patients would be returned to the home. The fire chief said water was as deep as 2 feet in the building.

In Bradley Police Chief Robert Martin reported most of the water problems were on Fulton Ave.; Douglas Drive, Jefferson Ave., Ill. 50 and North St. Seven families were evacuated from their homes with trucks supplied by area trucking businesses, he said.

The Bradley civil defense staff and the Kankakee Valley Emergency Youth Corps assisted with the evacuation and other storm duties.

Underpasses in Kankakee and Bradley were flooded and several cars were stalled in them. One car was nearly covered by water in the Broadway St. underpass in Bradley and another had only its roof showing at Hawkins St. in Kankakee. The occupants were able to escape safely.

In the Aroma Park area Fire Chief Ed Goodin reported there was some flooding in Waldron Acres subdivision and Baker Creek was out of its banks Tuesday night. Everything was cleared by morning, he said.

The Kankakee River State Park was closed Tuesday until further notice because of flooding. Several roads were washed out by the storm runoff, including one near the Campsite 1 (near Altorf). The Campsite 2 in the Warner Bridge area remains open for trailer camping only, according to Robert Fredericks, state park ranger.

Also in the state park area the Shawnawa-nee 4-H Camp was closed after a bridge connecting the camp across Rock Creek was washed away by the high waters, according to Kathryn LaPlant, camp director.

About 350 junior high school students from Wheaton were at the camp for a week-long outdoor education program. The boys were evacuated from the camp early today after water continued to rise, and the girls were to return to Wheaton today. The students were evacuated without incident, the director said.

She reported the bridge went out about 7 p.m. after water in the creek rose some 20 feet above normal. The water was above the bridge's handrail when it collapsed. The steel bridge was built in 1957 to replace a bridge that was washed out then, the camp director reported.

The boys, who were isolated after the bridge collapsed, were evacuated by buses and trucks using a road on the state park side of Rock Creek.

Outdoor education camps schedule for next week have been cancelled, according to the camp.

Just before noon today numerous county and state highways were still reported closed by the high waters. The sheriff's department reported U.S. 45 was closed at Rock Creek north of Bourbonnais, Ill. 50 was closed just south of Manteno and Ill. 102 had water on it in several places.

County road closing included the St. George Road; Eagle Island Road, South Shore Road and Blue Note Road.

The utilities companies came in for their share of problems and calls during the deluge.

Glenn E. Keiser, manager of the local Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office, said the "call volume was unbelievable" with the heaviest period starting around 3:45 p.m. By 7 p.m., the calls had eased up somewhat.

There were only a few problems with wet cables, he said. New pressurized cables keep water from coming in through any leaks. Static and possible short circuits were caused by wet cables.

The number of people without service at any particular time was about 50, Keiser said. In his office, there were about 35 people at work today and more help had been requested from the Danville office in the event it rained again today.

Charles McDonough, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison Co., said over 100 men in local and seven outside crews were at work making repairs.

The problems were mainly in a seven-mile radius around Kankakee and few problems were reported in Momence, Pembroke and St. Anne. Power outages were worst in Gracefield subdivison and some were reported in Curtis, Briarcliff and Heil Estates. Work crews were sent home around 2 a.m. today.

Donald P. Curley, manager of the Kankakee TV Cable Co., said all cable service was out from about 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when the power leading to the tower was out. Briarcliff was without service all night after lightning hit one of the power suppliers.

8 hours of work, then off to school

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — After eight hours on the job 22 factory workers in this industrial city pick up their lunch pails and head for school.

A pioneer program of labor studies is trying to help the workers keep up with their bosses.

"The program is really designed to fill the intellectual void between highly educated technical management personnel and, in most cases, their less formally educated union counterparts," said James Stewart, the program's originator.

Described by its founders at Housatonic Community College as a first in Connecticut, the program is aimed at full-time workers. It lists among its students the foundry workers, steel workers, machine shop employes and construction laborers.

The courses, developed by the college and the Labor Education Center of the University of Connecticut, range from the history of collective bargaining to the sociology of the work place.

Stewart, an assistant professor, at the labor center, said the students reacted favorably to the program in the first semester even though most of them graduated after working eight hours. Most planned to continue for the entire two-year course.

The courses are designed to give the workers knowledge of labor and the labor movement, its history and its functions in today's society. English and economics are also required to complete the program.

The majority of the union men enrolled, unlike the majority of union members, are under 30 years of age. For one reason or another they never had the chance to attend college.

The 10-course program can be applied toward an associate's degree at the school.

Julie, David move into new apartment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Julie and David Eisenhower will move into an expensive two-bedroom apartment across the street from the Watergate complex next week because the suburban Maryland home they rent from Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo has been sold.

The White House said Tuesday the couple will pay $409 a month for the duplex in the 1,000 unit Columbia Plaza, near George Washington University where Eisenhower will be attending law school this summer.

Folks who grow BETTER boy tomatoes sometime get 20 lbs per plant per picking!
Come in and get yours.
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Millionaire bonanza in lottery?

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois state lottery should produce an "instant millionaire" once every six weeks and should have a top weekly prize of some $300,000, according to the man who engineered its passage through the legislature.

Rep. P. J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, outlined what he said will be the lottery's prize structure Tuesday during a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee. Giorgi, who worked for years to gain approval of the lottery, is known as the "father" of the game.

Giorgi said lottery officials likely will hold hearings before formally announcing the prize structure for the game, which is expected to sell its first tickets late this summer.

But, he said, "Projections show that the amount of tickets we're going to sell that would be the comparable amount (of prize money) with what other states give."

Other details of the game still remain to be decided, including the price of tickets and the locations for their sale.

The legislature approved the lottery last year as a revenue-producing measure and Gov. Daniel Walker, who opposed the game during his gubernatorial campaign, signed it into law.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ebed out a thin advance today with the help of some scattered bargain hunting and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' call for liberalized capital-gains taxes.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.64 at 811.17, and gainers slightly outnumbered losers on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained relatively light.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated to committee members Tuesday he would push for lower capital-gains taxes to stimulate conditions under which "every American can get back into the stock market."

United Gas Pipeline was the most-active stock on the Big Board, down ¼ at 5⅛.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down at 80.72.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included Motorola, up a point at 59⅝.

The Amex volume leader was Research-Cottrell, down ⅜ at 6⅝.

The NYSE's noon index of some 1,500 common stocks showed a .07 gain at 46.44.

By LAMSON BROS. & CO.

Abbott 38		Grace 24	
Alcoa 40¼		Greyhnd 14⅜	
Allis Ch 30		Homestak 17⅞	
Allis Ch 30⅛		Ill Cent 16⅝	
Allg Lud 27¼		IBM 319	
Am Air 9⅝		Interco 38	
Am Brands 34⅛		Int Harv 25⅛	
Am Can 26⅝		Int Nick 23¼	
Am Cyan 21½		ITT 18½	
Am El Pr 20		Johns M 41¼	
AMF Inc 13¼		Kenn & L 19⅝	
Am Mtr. 6⅝		Kennecott 31¼	
Am Smelt 39⅜		Kraft Cs 43⅜	
Am Sta 14⅞		Kroger 21	
Am T&T 46⅝		Lehman Cp 9	
Anaconda 22¼		Lockheed 6¼	
Armco 18⅞		Magnavox 5¼	
Arm Cork 28⅝		Marc Oil 23¾	
Ashl Oil 19⅝		Marsh Fld 19⅝	
Atl Oil 34⅜		Mid Mkt 15⅞	
Atl Rich 91⅞		McDon Dougl 19¼	
Avco 20⅝		Miles Lab 29⅜	
Beat Fds. 17⅞		Mob Oil 42⅝	
Bell Atl 18⅝		Monsanto 48⅜	
Bendix 26⅝		Motorola 59⅞	
Beth Stl 30		N Cash R 18	
Bliss & L 13		Nat Dist 16¼	
Boeing 18		Nat Gyps 12¼	
Borden 23⅜		Nat Stl 33¼	
Brist My 40⅜		Olin 15	
Brunswk 14		Owjh Mar 17⅞	
Burrough 99½		Penn Cent 2¼	
Cans Soup 32½		Penney 39⅜	
Cat Trac 30⅛		Pfizer 34⅛	
Celanese 31⅝		Phelps D 25⅝	
Cert Wtd 6⅝		Phila PFG Del. 20¼	
Champ Homes 4		Phila Pet 51⅛	
Chrysler 13⅞		Pandoreus 31¼	
Clark E 20⅝		PAGinn 87½	
Colgate 20¼		Polaroid 46	
Col Gas 23¾		RCA 18⅝	
Com Ed 29⅜		Rep Stl 21⅞	
Con Can 39⅛		Revn Ind. 40¼	
Con Data 28		Roper 13⅝	
Cred. Thk 8¼		Rowan 42	
Curtis 1-A 11⅜		Sears 81	
Curt Pb 12⅝		Shell 49¼	
Dart Ind 17⅛		Skyline 21	
Deere 31		A. O. Smith 87⅛	
Disney 43⅞		Southern 16¼	
Dow 63⅛		Sou Pac 28⅛	
Dupont 167		So Ry 33	
Dresser 43⅛		Std Cal 32⅜	
Eastman 107¼		S Oil Ind 45⅛	
El PNG 12		S O Ohio 36⅝	
Esmark 28⅜		Sperry R 12	
Exxon 73⅞		Stauffacher 27⅞	
Firestone 17½		Texaco 29⅜	
Ford 36½		Textron 20⅝	
Fruehauf 20¾		Un Carb 49⅜	
Gen Dyn 25½		Un Oil Cal 30	
Gen El 40¼		Un Aird 39⅝	
Gen Fds 23½		Un Bo-d 8⅛	
Gen Mills 36½		US Stl 40¼	
Gen Mtrs 48⅝		Walgreen 11	
Gen T&E 23⅝		Warn Lam 31⅞	
Gillette 33⅝		Westghse 16⅜	
Goodyear 16¼		Weyerhsr 16⅝	
Goodrich 20⅝		Xerox 113⅜	
Gould 20⅝		Zenith 37⅝	

Chemical leak suit being filed

CHICAGO (AP) — The companies involved in the leakage of a poisonous chemical on the South Side now face a state suit.

Hydrochloric acid fumes still lingered in the area as Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday announced the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency suit. Walker also said at a news conference that he has directed the EPA to issue stronger regulations controlling hazardous material.

The suit seeks $20,000 in negligence fines for Bulk Terminals Co., the site of the leak, and Cabot Corp., the owners of the chemical. The EPA also recommended the firms be fined $1,000 for each day the emissions continued.

Meanwhile fumes continued to rise from an earthen dike built around the repatured storage tank, but EPA officials said there was no hazard.

When the chemical first began to leak April 28 hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes and scores were treated at hospitals.

2 persons die in collision

SENECA, Ill. (AP) — A Carthage College student and a Morris resident were killed in a head-on collision on Interstate 80 Tuesday night a half mile from the Seneca exit.

Dead are Thomas Dubetz, 21, of Oak Lawn and Joe Johnson, 53, of Morris.

Johnson's car side-swiped one car, then crashed into a car driven by James Ward, 19, of Chicago. Ward was in serious condition at Morris Hospital.

Dubetz, who would have graduated from Carthage next week, was a passenger in Ward's car.

NOTICE
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Schools operate at near normal

Although a few area schools reported water problems due to the severe thunderstorms Tuesday, all but one outlying school and a Kankakee day care center operated normally today.

Closed today was the St. George Elementary School and the North Side Day Care Center, 752 E. Oak St. Gaylord Wikle, superintendent of St. George District 258, reported the school still had two or three inches of water in its basement at midmorning, with seepage continuing. He said it was "hoped the school would open Thursday", but it would depend on how soon the water receded.

Dillon Burkhelter, custodian at the day care center, said the center was inoperable due to several inches of water in the basement. The water is being pumped out, but cleaning operations haven't begun and he was unsure when the center would be open. Reports from Kankakee School District 111 indicated that schools operated normally with no significant drop in attendance. George Hines, maintenance director for the district, said Kennedy Upper Grade Center was the only school which reported water in the basement. He said the school had four to five inches of water, but classes were held. No busing problems were encountered except at Skyline Road which was still covered with some water early today, according to John Whaley, bus manager.

A spokesman from the office of James Clark, superintendent of Bradley Elementary District 61, said the Bradley schools had no problems. Water flooded the ground in front of Bradley West School Tuesday evening, but it did not enter the school and had receded today.

Ron Goodall, superintendent of Bourbonnais elementary schools, reported no problem, and Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School was normal except for the St. George area bus which did not run.

Along with numerous picnics and field trips, two athletic events have been rescheduled. The All Area Track and Field Meet at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School will be held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. The Kankakee Eastridge High School Baseball Tournament has been postponed and will be rescheduled later.

At Olivet Nazarene College in Bourbonnais, Gordon Wickersham, director of student recruitment, said the ground floor of Burke Administration Hall was under one to four inches of water Tuesday night. He said minor seepage began at 4 p.m., and water began flooding the floor about 6:30 p.m. Minimal damage was reported, however, and the water was cleared from the building by 11 a.m. today. Only minor seepage was reported in some of the other buildings on campus. All classes were held as scheduled today and the campus was clear of water.

The Kankakee Community College also held all classes and a spokesman from the public relations office said no water entered any of the campus buildings. Attendance in parochial schools was normal, although St. Martin School reported a drop because of students attending who live in the city's engineer. Here, the level is shown looking west on River St.(Journal photo)

A case of the missing curbs

Periodic resurfacing of River St. over the years has resulted in the street rising even with the curb level. An official at Richard A. Tyson's office said this morning that there are presently no plans for the installation of new curbs. Tyson is

Prisoners receive 10-day vacation

VIENNA (AP) — Prisoners are entitled to an annual ten-day vacation as of next year in Austria, a country where jailbreaks are rare and occasional escapes are nearly always motivated by jealousy.

While not all of the 8,400 pretrial and convicted inmates in Austria's 63 penitentiaries will automatically benefit from the new law, officials said an overall maximum two-week holiday can be obtained by those whose term is at least two years, with one quarter already served.

Life-term convicts will also get home leave if their conduct is satisfactory and they have been jailed for seven years.

But officials in the Justice Ministry made it clear the essential precondition for a prisoner to don civilian clothes for a five-day fur-

Lawmakers fail again to stop RTA

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Suburban lawmakers have failed a fourth time in the Illinois House to amend the Regional Transportation Authority to give outlying counties a way to leave the region.

Rep. Harry Leinenweber, R-Joliet, tried Tuesday to add an "opt-out" amendment to an RTA bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Lincoln. The proposal failed, 86-71.

It was the fourth time in a week that opt-out amendments have gone down in the House.

Last week, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, tried twice but failed. Once, he wanted to give county boards in Kane, Lake, Will, Du Page and Mc Henry counties the right to vote themselves out of the region.

In another instance, Blair would have given voters in each RTA area the chance to vote themselves out at the Nov. 5 general election. Leinenweber's opt-out was essentially the same, as was a fourth proposal beaten last week.

In the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday, Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, won approval of an opt-out provision, 8-7.

However, at least one Republican who voted for the measure in committee indicated he would not back the Regner amendment on the Senate Floor.

Mystery sub escapes trap set by Swedes

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An unidentified mystery submarine apparently escaped today from a trap set by Swedish destroyers off an island in the Baltic Sea, a military spokesman said.

"We haven't had any contact with the sub since last night and apparently it has left," he said.

Swedish warships dropped depth charges near the submarine and the spokesman said the navy vessels hoped to find debris possibly identifying the vessel's nationality.

The submarine took refuge Tuesday at a bay in Swedish territorial waters near the island of Gotland. Two other craft were spotted in international waters in the Baltic Sea off Sweden.

Swedish warships traced the mystery sub with radar and dropped 20 signal bombs and about six light depth charges near the vessel in an effort to get it to surface.

The navy spokesman said the warships didn't intend to destroy the submarine, which cruised at a depth of about 300 feet but occasionally rose close enough to the surface to use a periscope.

NOTICE
The County Treasurer's Office "Will Be Open" the following Saturdays, May 25th, June 1st from 8:30 to 4:30 for the collection of Taxes and to assist the taxpayers with any questions or problems that they may have. The final date to pay the 1st installment of Real Estate and Personal Property taxes to avoid a penalty will be Monday, June 3rd.
Vernon E. Strough
Iroquois Co.-Treasurer-Collector

Briefs

RESCHEDULED

The Grant Park school cleanup day, scheduled for today, has been postponed to May 28 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ROCCA SERVICES

Funeral services for Sam Rocca, 79, 641 N. Tenth Ave., who died Sunday were held at 10 a.m. today. The Rev. Joseph Gallagher was celebrant of the funeral mass at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Pallbearers were Fred and Anthony Daffilo, Doyle, Charles and Robert Bone, Gene Oberest and Clifford Ragusa. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower and corn and oysterage particularly lower at midmorning today on the Board of Trade.

Prices at 10:35 a. m.:

Wheat May 3.33 off 3½; July 3.37 off 3½; Sep 3.43 off 3½.

Corn May 2.59 off 9¾; July 2.48 off 2¼; Sep 2.49½ off 2¾.

Soybeans May 5.43 off ⅝; July 5.42¼ off 5; Aug 5.44 off ⅝.

Outside markets were lowe.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
May	352	336½	336½	352
July	356	342	343	357
Sep	359½	348	348	359
Dec	369	356	356	368
Mar	373	363	363	372
Corn				
May	278	258	260	278
July	272¾	250	250½	269½
Sep	264½	252¼	252¾	262
Dec	250½	236	238	247
Mar	255	242	242	253½
Oats				
May	148	140¼	147	148
July	135½	129¼	129¼	135¼
Sep	134	127¼	127¼	133
Dec	130½	122	122	130
Mar	130½	133½	133½	139½
Soybeans				
May	549	541	544	540
July	555½	546	547½	552
Aug	556½	548½	549	555½
Sep	551	542½	544	551
Nov	543½	535	535	544½
Jan	547	540	540	550
Mar	551	545	545	554¼
Cash Grain				

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.37½a Wednesday; No 2 hard red 3.37½a. Corn No 2 yellow 2.72½. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.38a. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.35a.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.72½a.

Kankakee grain

(Estimated at 1:30 p.m.)

No. 2 yellow corn	$2.64
No. 2 white oats	1.35
No. 1 soybeans	5.32

Deaths

Francis P. Kangley, 86, formerly of Wilmington.

Domenic Paintalone, 66, Coal City.

Eddie Lee Thompson, 38, formerly of Pembroke.

Nicholas Rogacz, 68, Kankakee.

Livestock

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,200; slow; steers and heifers 50 lower; choice steers 39.00 -40.00, few 40.50 -41.00; choice and prime one load 38.00; good and choice 37.50-38.00; good 36.00-37.50; standard and good Holsteins 33.00-34.00; choice heifers 38.50 -40.00; choice and prime 37.50-39.50; good and choice 36.00-38.50.

Hogs 4,500, active, strong to 50, instances 1.00 higher; No 1-3 200-230 lb 38.00-38.50, some No 1-2 28.75-29.00; No 1-3 230-240 27.50-28.00; No 2-3 230-250 lb 26.50-27.50, 250-260 lb 25.50-26.50, 260-270 lb 24.50-25.50, 270-280 lb 23.50-24.50; No 3-4 280-300 lb 22.50-23.50; 300-350 lb 21.50-22.50.

Cattle 2,500; trading moderately active, slaughter steers unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; least decline on weights between 1,200-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4; heifers 50-1.00 lower; choice 950-1,175 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 39.00 -41.00; three loads at 41 50; choice and high choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4 38.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 38.50-40.00; load high choice and prime about 1,275 lbs yield grade 4-5 36.00; choice and high choice and prime 825-1,180 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 39.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 36.00-38.00.

Estimated for Thursday: 1,000 hogs and 25 cattle.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	42.35	41.40	41.40	42.50
Aug	42.50	41.90	42.00	42.55
Oct	40.05	40.22	40.22	41.25
Dec	40.00	39.32	39.32	40.40
Feb	39.52	39.00	39.00	40.00
Apr	39.40	38.57	38.57	39.47
Live Hogs				
Jun	30.10	29.25	29.35	29.75
Jly	31.40	30.40	30.40	31.30
Aug	30.10	29.30	29.35	30.40
Oct	28.85	27.70	27.80	28.80
Dec	30.10	28.90	29.00	30.00
Feb	32.10	31.00	31.05	32.20
Apr	30.95	30.05	30.05	30.80
Frozen Pork Bellies				
May	36.50	34.45	34.50	36.00
Jly	36.35	34.45	34.45	36.10
Feb	41.45	39.57	39.57	40.90
Mar	41.10	39.30	39.30	40.80
May	41.25	40.70	40.70	42.20

Patrolman stops man on bay bridge

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — California Highway Patrolman Tom Noble made a lifesaving grab for a man who threatened to leap from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Tuesday.

Noble held Eugene Villaloso, 53, until other officers and bridge workers could pull him to safety on the lower deck of the span.

"That water began to look an awful long way down," Noble said. "I kind of wonder about it now."

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Wilmington firemen get new signaling system

By RALPH SHUPE
Journal correspondent

WILMINGTON — The purchase of a new signaling system for members of the fire department's emergency ambulance was authorized by unanimous vote of the Wilmington City Council Tuesday night.

Ambulance crewmen are to be called by paging devices in the near future.

The action came on a motion by Ald. Richard Hooper, chairman of the fire and police committee, that the council accept the recommendation of the firemen's advisory committee that the paging equipment be installed. He said the plan was approved by a majority of his committee.

HE ADDED THAT the firemen's proposal calls for six members equipped with paging devices to be available between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. When an ambulance call is received by the police dispatcher, the ambulance crew members are to be summoned through a base encoder or signalling device located in the police station. Firemen are to serve on the standby ambulance crew on a rotating basis.

Hooper said the system will replace the present method of sounding the fire siren for ambulance calls which frequently results in the response of more firemen than are required.

He said the total cost of eight pagers including rechargers, installation and delivery will be $2,385. Delivery is expected within six to eight weeks.

MAYOR DWIGHT WITT reported that city officials, a state engineer and a Will County Health Department representative were to meet at 10:30 a.m. today at Kahler Road and Ill. 102 to seek a remedy for the heavy flooding which has occurred recently in that area.

The streets and alleys committee, headed by Ald. Charles Begler, presented to council a proposed 1974 street repair program costing an estimated $30,000.

A downcast committee head Ald. Charles Jeffries, finance committee chairman, report that only $5,000 is currently available in the street repair fund.

Jeffries said the critical condition is due to a decline in motor fuel tax revenues resulting from the energy crisis and a commitment by a previous council of $26,000 per year from motor fuel taxes to pay off street improvement bonds.

Motor fuel tax revenues were reported down about $1,000 per month.

AFTER HEARING the financial report, the council unanimously voted to hold in abeyance the street improvement program which is financed with motor fuel taxes.

The council approved a Hooper motion that two old buildings on the city-owned Soldiers and Widows' Home property be demolished by city crews. Hooper reported no response to an advertised request for bids on the demolition of the buildings which he described as eyesores and impediments to the development of the property.

During discussion of terms of a proposed lease of city-owned park property to the Wilmington park board, concern was expressed regarding the possibility of disorders such as those which marred a rock festival at Joliet Municipal Stadium last weekend.

Farmers behind thanks to rain

Local farm advisers report that recent rains have put farmers weeks behind in spring planting and that further rain could result in substantial reductions in crop yields.

Lloyd Graham, Kankakee County extension adviser, said farmers are already at least two weeks late in corn planting and that Tuesday's rain will delay them by at least a few more days. He said the soil in many areas is already so saturated that even a light rain will cause serious problems.

Graham estimated that corn in the county is about 30 to 40 per cent planted, but that flooding may have made it necessary to replant in some cases. "We're heading for trouble," according to Graham.

"I think we're probably later right now than we have been in quite a few years with the bulk of the crop," Graham said.

It is a rough rule-of-thumb that for every day delay in planting corn after May 10, a bushel of yield is lost, according to Graham. He said that it has been roughly estimated that after May 20, two bushels per acre are lost for every day planting is delayed. He said the loss increases if planing is delayed much beyond this.

To date, rainfall this month in Kankakee has been 8.65 inches, with 3.45 inches falling between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Graham commented this to total rainfall for the month of May in previous years. He said 8.65 inches in May 1959 was the last time that rainfall got into the 8-inch level. Low May rainfall in recent years was in 1964, when only three-fourths of an inch was recorded.

Bean planting is less critical, according to Graham, and problems will not be too serious if they are planted by the end of the month.

Gene Mitchell, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service, said flooding of low areas has occurred in the Baker Creek area, as well as Eagle Island Road along Ill. 114, east of Momence. He said damage to farmland is severe in the Pembroke and Limestone areas. Other areas affected are concentrated in the northeast corner of Kankakee County, including Yellowhead and Sumner Townships. Chebanse, Herscher and the DeSalin area.

"Erosion is the biggest problem at present, particularly in fields that have already been prepared for planting," according to Mitchell. "Sheet erosion (where soil moves off in sheets) and small gulleys are common."

Mitchell said it may be two weeks before lowland areas are dry enough to be farmed, but higher areas may dry out in a few days if there is no more rain. Farm ponds are not threatened by high water as a rule, according to Mitchell, and there is little danger of dams breaking.

Mitchell said a more exact estimate of damage will be available in the next few days.

"A rainfall of over five inches in 24 hours has to be rated a severe storm," he said. "It's the kind of storm you expect maybe once every 50 years."

Crete referendum slated June 25

CRETE — The ordinance setting a June 25 referendum on the sale of revenue bonds for annexation to the Bloom Township Sanitary District was passed in an adjourned session of the Crete Village Board Monday night.

To be voted on is the sale of $925,000 in revenue bonds to finance the village's costs in annexation to the sanitary district in Chicago Heights. It would provide for connecting lines from the village to the treatment plant.

Also included would be the construction of a 400,000-gallon elevated water storage tank in the Lincolnshire area.

In other action, the board:

— Authorized attorney Wallace Solum to draft an ordinance disallowing the use of real estate signs on individual lots in the village.

— Approved appointment of Thomas Freeborn and Eugene Galassini as auxiliary patrolmen.

— Authorized Trustee William Bruin to advertise for bids for maintenance of the two water towers.

— Authorized Trustee Ed Newton to advertise for bids for sidewalk construction. The village is paying half the cost for repairs or replacement of sidewalks with residents paying the other half. Property owners are required to pay the total cost of construction if no sidewalk exists.

KCC planning bicycle tour through state

A three-week summer bicycle tour of Illinois is being planned by the Continuing Education Division of Kankakee Community College.

The tour is open to local families and individuals and will be led by David Skinner, a professional cyclist. Skinner has taught several classes on cycling for the continuing education office and has a background in cycling, camping and bike tours. Practical instruction in efficient cycling will be included to add to the safety of the riders for the trip, planned for June.

The riders will also have a two-day stopover at the Kohler Farm, where participants will help archeologists dig 8,000 years back into Indian history.

Students interested in details of the June 1 through 22 tour may contact the continuing education office at KCC.

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Obituaries

Coal City man Pantalone dies

Domenic Pantalone, 66, of Coal City, died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet following a long illness.

Mr. Pantalone was born March 3, 1908 in Coal City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pantalone. He was married to the former Dorothy Samson, who survives. A member of United Mine Workers Union 1147, Mr. Pantalone was employed for many years at Peabody Coal Co.

He is also survived by a daughter, Donna, and a son, Donald, both of Coal City.

Visitation will be Thursday from 2 to 9 and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Reeves Funeral Home in Coal City. Funeral services will be conducted Friday from the funeral home to Assumption Catholic Church, with the Rev. George Flynn officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery in Braidwood.

Wilmington area man dies at 86

WILMINGTON — Francis P. Kangley, 86, formerly of Wilmington, died Tuesday in Fort Madison, Iowa.

He was born in Florence Township, Will County, on Dec. 17, 1887 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kangley. He is a former employe of the Joliet Arsenal.

Surviving are a brother, Leo Kangley of Joliet; sisters, Miss Agnes Kangley and Mrs. Ethel Johnsen, both of Wilmington, and a nephew, Father Bernadine Kangley of Rome, Italy.

Funeral services will be at 9:45 a.m. Friday from the Reeves Funeral Home in Wilmington to St. Rose Church for a mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m., the Rev. George Kuzma officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Wilmington. Visitation will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, with prayers at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Braceville woman's sister dies at 78

BRACEVILLE — Mrs. Hazel Carpenter, 76, Washington, D. C., sister of a Braceville woman, died Monday in Washington where she had lived for the past year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, she was born Sept. 11, 1895 in Streator. Her husbands, John Elsel and Otis Carpenter, are deceased.

Mrs. Carpenter is survived by daughters Mrs. Ruth LaMont of Orchard Lake, Mich. and Mrs. Delores Gates of San Mateo, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, and sisters Mrs. Dorothy Yoder of Braceville, Mrs. Ruth Burley of Ely, Minn., Mrs. Mae Gullo of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Esther Bormann of Chesterton, Md.

The Rev. James Patrick will conduct funeral services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel, Braidwood, where there will be visitation from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in Braceville-Gardner Cemetery.

More rain anticipated later today

A weather forecast for the Kankakee area this morning called for more showers and thunderstorms later in the day, threatening many low-lying residents in the area.

Kankakee was the heaviest hit by Tuesday afternoon's storm catching 3.45 inches of rain between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Jimmy Ball, an official at the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Board.

The rainfall upped the total for the month to 8.63 inches, pollution control board records show.

The Momence area received 1.9 inches of rain, according to officials at the Momence Sewage Treatment Plant. Fred Reubensam said Papineau has been hit with only three-fourths of an inch of rain since Monday night.

Rooney rites set Thursday

Private services for Susan Margaret Rooney will be held Thursday. Susan was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rooney, 241 S. Small Ave.

The infant died at birth at 11 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Rooney is the former Bonnie Powell of Danville.

Arrangements were completed by the Senesac Funeral Home.

GUN COLLECTORS

The May meeting of the Illinois Gun Collectors Association will be held May 25 and 26 at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds in the Hall of Industry and Education.

Thompson rites set Friday in Pembroke

PEMBROKE — Funeral services for Eddie Lee Thompson, 38, 11843 S. Morgan St., Chicago will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Pembroke. Mr. Thompson died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island.

The Rev. Walter Marshall will conduct the funeral services at 8 p.m. at the Rehoboth Mennonite Church. Visitation at the church will be from 7 p.m. Friday until time of the services.

Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Momence Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was a construction worker and had lived in this area for 20 years.

Survivors include his widow, Joyce of Chicago; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Thompson; brothers, Eugene, Robert and Richard; sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Brackens, Mrs. Flora Scott, Miss Stella Thompson, Miss Sadie Thompson, Miss Ora Lee Thompson, Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Annette Thompson, Miss Gloria Thompson and Miss Patricia Thompson all of Hopkins Park.

Arrangements were completed by the Leggett Funeral Home.

Reports From Area Hospitals

OTHER AREA HOSPITALS

Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Harold Cassidy and Mrs. James Sadler, Cabery, are patients at Riverside Hospital.

James McMekens, Chatsworth, is a patient at Fairbury Hospital.

William Koerner, Cabery, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital.

Andrew Sibert, Saunemin, has been dismissed from Fairbury Hospital.

CENTRAL—Clifton

Admitted: Steven Hall, Ernst Gillespie and William Songer, Clifton.

Dismissed: Joyce Cognos and son, Clifton.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—Watseka

Admitted: Delbert C. Weaver, Woodland; Patricia Potter, Wellington, Jean E. Durham, Sheldon; Kimberly J. Rogers, Cathy J. Pate and Ann Cavitt, all of Milford, Steven L. Feller, Bourbonnais. Barbara J. Clover and Silvia J. Carpenter, both of Watseka.

Dismissed: Lizzie A. Stebbins, Milford; Gertrude E. Moore, Wellington; Eric S. Edwards, Watseka.

Misevic gets new position

Dr. Gabriel Misevic, who left as superintendent of Kankakee State Hospital last week, has received a new state appointment.

Misevic has been appointed as special program policy adviser to the director for adult psychiatric services. He will work throughout the state, but most of his duties will be in Region 2 of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, which includes Kankakee and Manteno state hospitals.

His duties will include touring state mental health facilities; observe operations, and make suggestions for changes to the regional directors and to the state DMH director.

His office will be located in Chicago, but he will continue to live in Kankakee.

Dies Tuesday

Nicholas Rogacz, 68, 542 N. Entrance Ave. died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Clancy Funeral Home.

Israeli Golan settlement set afire

By United Press International

Syria said one of its intensive artillery barrages set fire to an Israeli settlement on the Golan Heights today, "causing destruction and fires which are still burning." It was the first Israeli settlement reported hit in the 72-day-old war of attrition.

Israel heightened its anti-infiltration alert on the Lebanese frontier today and sent reinforced patrols into the streets of Jerusalem to guard against Arab guerrilla attack. One 288-student high school in East Jerusalem was ordered shut at noon for what one teacher described as "a security alert."

Troops, mechanized patrols and helicopters prowled the northern front to guard against infiltrating guerrillas bent on carrying out another raid like the one at Maalot a week ago. Military spokesmen denied over the national radio an unconfirmed report that troops had found evidence of a crossing.

"We want to guard the city more than usual," police spokesman Hahum Bosmi said, referring to the ex-

NAPOLEON

Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy May 26, 1805.

tra police and combat infantry patrols prowling the streets of the Holy City. He would not say what prompted the precautions. Only one school was evacuated and no incidents were reported.

Israel has built a number of settlements in the Golan Heights and they are key bargaining points in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a cease-fire and a separation of forces agreement.

Manteno man's brother dies

Funeral services for Harry Deaton, the brother of Harley Deaton of Manteno will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The services will be at the Mitchell Funeral Home, Marion.

Mr. Deaton died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Good Samaritan Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

Survivors in addition to Harley Deaton of Manteno include a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dodson of Mt. Vernon, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Edwards of Marion; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Only today a group of Israeli settlers demonstrated outside the Israeli parliament building in Jerusalem against any agreement which would either bargain away the settlements or place others within Syrian artillery range.

One of the main causes of the 1967 Six Day War and Israeli capture of the Golan Heights was the almost daily Syrian artillery attacks on Israeli settlements north of the Sea of Galilee.

Both Israeli and Syrian communiques told of nightlong fighting around Mt. Hermon and along the 45-mile Golan Heights front. Later Syrian communiques indicated the fighting was increasing in tempo.

The stepped up fighting coincided with calls on Arab governments by guerrilla leaders to cool relations with the United States.

Israeli troops using road-blocks and helicopters went on alert along the Lebanese frontier today to prevent Arab reprisal raids against Israeli settlements below the border.

Syrian and Israeli artillery and tanks clashed on the Golan Heights late Tuesday and Israeli warplanes flew raids against suspected Arab terrorist hideouts in southern Lebanon.

The Tel Aviv command said the Golan fighting Tuesday killed Army Lt. Col Yaacov Kirshner, the highest ranking officer to die in action since the 17-day 1973 Middle East War.

In Beirut, Falastin Al Thawra, the official newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), warned Arab governments today to abandon recent moves to improve relations with America.

"National interest requires that the policy of rapprochement and openness on American imperialism should be renounced totally," the newspaper said in an editorial.

The unusually harsh criticism seemed directed at Egypt, which has warmly endorsed Kissinger's Middle East peace drive and restored diplomatic relations with the United States after a seven-year break.

In Damascus, the Syrian government said Kissinger's mission to win a troop separation agreement for the Golan Heights was in danger of breaking down and he might end his trip short of success.

An official statement said Israel was responsible "for the complications it is creating for the American Secretary by wasting his time by stalling on questions that must be fulfilled before an agreement can be reached."

The pessimistic Syrian statement contrasted with optimistic comments by Kissinger and his aides.

Kissinger, hoping to wrap up an agreement by Friday, planned talks today with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

Stephen Preston rites scheduled

GRANT PARK — Funeral services for Stephen Wayne Preston, 24, Grant Park, whose body was found Monday in a brush-filled ditch in Pembroke Township, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Marshall Funeral Home.

The preliminary report indicated he died from a head wound.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, he was born April 27, 1950 in Huntsville, Ala. He had been a Grant Park resident since he was an infant.

He was married March 4, 1969 in Kankakee to the former Charlyn Roby who survives.

Also surviving are daughters Mishelle and Tracy; his parents; brothers Jerry and Mark, both at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson of Elora, Tenn. and Mrs. Leslie Flack of Huntsville.

He attended Grant Park elementary and high schools and was affiliated with the First Regular Baptist Church. He had been employed by New Car Prep, Chicago.

The Rev. Ronald Gustine will conduct funeral services and burial will be in Skyline Memorial Park.

There will be visitation after 7 p.m. today.

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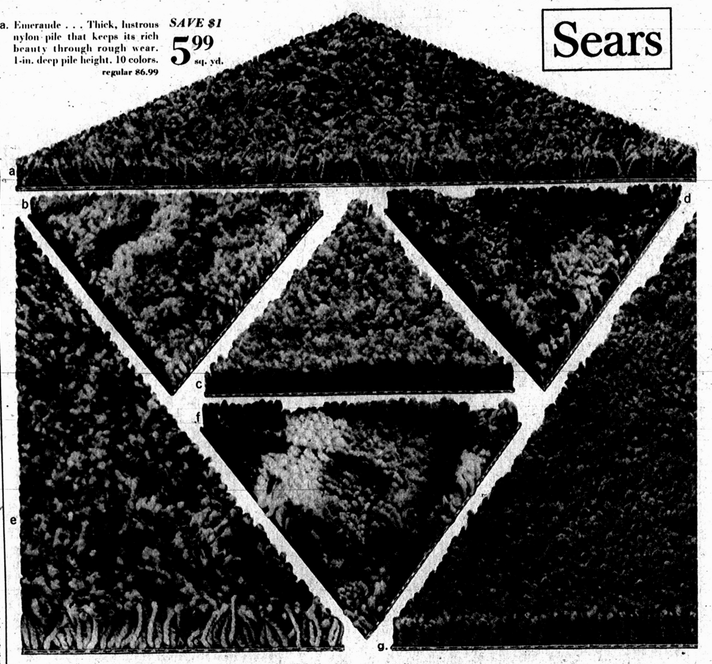

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Emergency energy bill rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected and probably killed standby emergency energy legislation that would have given President Nixon gasoline rationing powers in the event of a renewed crisis.

The action coincided Tuesday with a warning by the Federal Power Commission that "even a slight disruption of fuel supply could produce power shortage" this summer. The American Automobile Association reported that there appeared to be no serious gasoline supply problems and that pump prices are holding steady.

In New York, the head of a petroleum industry research group said high prices for oil have reduced demand and the world is moving rapidly towards an oil surplus.

John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said "... I would say if present price levels remain in force the surplus could be with us for some time, even if Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya maintain existing production limits."

The 207 to 191 House vote against the standby measure centered on a provision designed to roll back domestic crude oil prices to pre-embargo levels. A similar rollback provision had triggered the President's veto of the original energy bill, and the White House had made it clear Nixon would veto the standby measure as well.

The standby bill also provided for expanded unemployment benefits to cover workers left jobless by fuel shortages. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., the third-ranking House Republican, estimated the additional benefits would cost up to $4.6 billion a year.

The FPC report estimated that the nation's electrical generating capacity now has a reserve, or safety margin, of nearly 20 per cent to cope with fluctuations of peak demand this summer—a margin usually considered adequate and greatly improved over recent years.

However, the FPC staff said the nation's fuel supply is tight and provides little margin to cope with shortages. With fuel oil allocated by the Federal Energy Administration, "there is little slack in the supply system," the report said.

Unexpected breakdowns of generators or cuts in natural gas supply could alter the projected fuel distribution patterns, it said, adding, "it may then be impossible to transfer oil stocks or provide additional fuel oil as rapidly as needed."

The AAA said its nationwide spot check of more than 5,000 service stations found less than 1 per cent of the stations were out of fuel when contacted and only 3 per cent still were limiting customer purchases. The AAA found the average price of gasoline still at 55 cents for regular and 59 cents for premium.

Referendum may fail in St. Anne

By JERRY MORGAN

PEMBROKE — A group of Pembroke Township residents are spearheading an effort that might doom Saturday's referendum for $1,150,000 in bonds to help finance a new St. Anne Community High School.

One of the group's spokesmen said Tuesday that the referendum as it is now framed can not be supported in Pembroke Township unless it contains a list of stipulations his group is seeking.

Otha Johnson, representing the Pembroke Association of Human and Environmental Development, outlined the list of stipulations during a meeting in the Pembroke Community Center Tuesday.

THOSE stipulations include:

1. The people of Pembroke Township have a part in selecting the school site.

2. Pembroke Township have additional representation on the school board.

3. Adoption of an affirmative action plan by the high school board, including the hiring of more black teachers for the high school together with black administrators.

4. A curriculum be designed to reflect the needs of the black community.

Others taking part in the meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Bertha Koger, a member of the Pembroke Task Force on Education; Mrs. Imelda Johnson, also with the Pembroke Task Force on Education; and James Taylor, president of the Pembroke Youth Organization.

The problem, they said, was the lack of prior planning and the lack of involvement by the people of Pembroke Township in the upcoming referendum.

"We had no say whatsoever in the plans that concern us," complained Mrs. Koger.

Contending that Pembroke Township already provides almost 80 per cent of the high school's student body, Johnson said, "We don't see how they can make any plans without the majority of the people."

Johnson admitted that "a select few" from Pembroke Township were invited to some planning sessions.

"WE ASSUME they were people who would be in support of the referendum," he added.

The referendum was called for the purpose of selling bonds to finance the district's 30 per cent share of financing the proposed new high school.

The remaining 70 per cent of the cost will come from a $2,975,030 grant from the state Capital Development Board.

Notices mailed to Pembroke residents and prepared by school officials indicated that the estimated increased tax would be 20 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, or $2 for an assessed valuation of $1,000 or $20 for an assessed valuation of $10,000.

A possible site has been selected and is about equal distance between the villages of St. Anne, Pembroke, Wichert and Papineau.

Meanwhile, Henry Slinker, superintendent of the high school, reported Tuesday that Ty Jackson, project coordinator for the Capital Development Board, has notified him that an architect will be designated and schematic drawings begun as soon as certain data is provided Jackson's office.

Slinker said that includes maps, aerial pictures of the site and other items.

SLINKER ALSO refuted a rumor that the grade school boundaries would be changed following passage of the referendum.

"Construction of a new high school would in no way change the high school district and no elementary district is involved in any way," he said.

Polls in the election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and polling places are:

— Precinct 1: Lorenzo R. Smith Grade School, Pembroke.

— Precinct 2: Wichert Elementary School.

— Precinct 3: St. Anne Community High School.

— Precinct 4: Papineau fire house.

The group's spokesmen also voiced their unhappiness with the decision to hold the referendum without taking into consideration a possible referendum that the Pembroke elementary school district might hold in the fall.

"We fear it will place the grade school referendum in jeopardy," argued Taylor, who noted that Pembroke area property residents may soon be supporting four tax rate increases including (1) the high school tax rate, (2) the possible grade school referendum, (3) a tax rate approved in 1966 for an addition to the existing high school and (4) payment on bonds used to finance the Pembroke Community Center.

TAYLOR CONTENDED that the high school board had refused the request of grade school officials to consolidate the referendums.

Lorenzo Smith, superintendent of the Pembroke school district, who was questioned in his office later, voiced doubt about the passage of Saturday's referendum.

"It seems to me that the mood of the people at this time is not favorable to a bond issue."

Several high school officials met Monday night with a group of Pembroke residents at the community center in a forum-type program. Johnson said, but the problems apparently remained unsolved.

"As the referendum stands right now," said Johnson, "we are opposed to the referendum."

"We are asking for accountability. We ask that the stipulations I have listed be adopted."

"They didn't even include the local school board in their decisions," he asserted.

"Their actions also raise a serious question of why the existing school is apparently condemned," Johnson declared.

Taylor said some township residents fear that the new high school will be built only to care for the black students from Pembroke and that St. Anne will later turn the existing structure into a private high school.

"The natural growth rate of the township in the next two years means that the new high school will not be adequate after it is built," he claimed.

ALSO WORRYING the group is the existing level of education between students coming out of the Pembroke school district and those coming from St. Anne and Wichert.

"We will be sending students from an almost non-functioning grade school system into a superb high school system. It won't solve our problem at all," said Taylor.

Taylor also argued about the proposed site selection. "Their rationale is that it is a central location.

"We ask that they build the school here and let the whites bus their children. Let someone else get a taste of busing," he added.

The effect of the proposed tax rate increase on Pembroke's taxes also prompted discontent.

"Pembroke taxes are already the highest in the county, but we have no service— no roads, no drainage, poor schools and contaminated water.

"Generally, everybody seems to be against it," he added. "They can't see paying additional taxes and not getting anything for it."

"In the future, plans for new schools must include the people of Pembroke Township," Johnson asserted. "The time has come for the people of Pembroke to develop their own needs, rather than be told what their needs are."

Hoffa sees return to power

MIAMI (UPI) — Former federal prisoner James R. Hoffa, bidding to regain leadership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Tuesday predicted a court will lift the ban on his taking part in union activity and he will soon be back in power.

Hoffa, speaking and answering questions from a labor relations class at Florida International University, said once the ban is lifted, he will win the presidency of Detroit Teamsters Local 299.

"Then I'll move back up into the top and put my method, system and operation back into the international union," Hoffa said.

Hoffa also accused the Supreme Court of trying to destroy organized labor, described the threat to impeach President Nixon as "ridiculous," and blamed when his eight-year prison term for jury tampering was commuted on Dec. 23, 1971, by President Nixon. Hoffa served four years in prison.

In a speech and question and answer session, Hoffa said the condition of his probation "was hid from Hoffa & direct orders of Dean and Mitchell."

MISSILE LIMITS

On May 26, 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed agreements limiting U.S. and Soviet missile systems.

Fry nears

The Bradley Lions club, promoting its fish fry, to be held Friday and Saturday, put the message up in big letters. Helping advertise the event are, from left: Ken Hirt, food chairman; Harry Skalsky, president of the club; Leo Whitten, chairman of the two-day event. (Journal photo)

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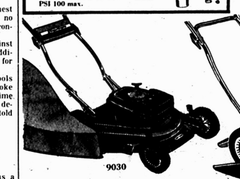

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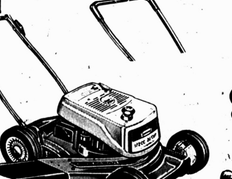

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Bourbonnais scouts receive awards

Special summer activities were announced recently at a meeting of Bourbonnais Cub Scout Pack 324.

Scouts receiving awards included Don DeCoste, Dennis DeCoste, Noble Smith, and Brian Morgan, bobcat; Greg Irby, wolf; Everett Gresiakand and Artie Morris, bear; Darrell Lorance, Victor West and Dale Dion, two-year pins; Artie Morris, Greg Irby, Dale Dorance and Everett Gresiak, one-year pins; Joey Bond, Barry Reilly, David Williams and Todd Trusty, roundup patchers; Joey Bond and Barry Reilly, recruiter strips; Dale Lorance, Randy Gill and Dale Griffin, denner cords; and Jimmy Jabonis, Pat Dandurand and Everett Gresiak, assistant denner cords.

Other awards were presented to Darrell Lorance, artist; John Shapkowski, sportsman; Dale Dion, artist and geologist; Jeff Johnson, citizen; Eugene Costones, craftsman; Noble Smith, sportsman; Jay Ondra, sportsman and athlete; Dennis DeCoste, engineer and athlete ; Victor West, showman, engineer and naturalist; and Jeff Johnson, arrow of light award.

DeFreeze family 'understands' cause

Delana DeFreeze, brother of slain Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald DeFreeze, said in Cleveland Tuesday that his family "understands" Donald's cause. With DeFreeze is Powell Caeser, right, leader of the Black Unity House. (UPI Telephoto)

'Carry it on,' brother of dead SLA chief says

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Delano DeFreeze asked Tuesday that revolutionaries from throughout the country attend funeral rites for his brother, Donald, the slain leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The 28-year-old Clevelander said the funeral will be held Thursday. "Everybody in my family is taking this beautifully. Black is beautiful," said DeFreeze in the family's first statement since the FBI confirmed that Donald, 30, was killed in the Friday gun battle at an SLA hideout in Los Angeles.

"The people that did die died for a cause," he said. "(As for) the brothers that will carry it on, power to them."

He began the brief news conference by asking, "Why did the FBI hold my brother's body so long and why are you (the news media) hassling us?"

Since Friday night, the family had repeatedly refused interviews with reporters and Sunday an NBC crew claimed one of its members was attacked. Freelance cameraman Cliff Feldman was treated at a hospital for injuries suffered when he was struck and knocked down.

With DeFreeze on the front porch of his family's east side home was Powell Caeser, 24, head of the Black Unity House, a local black group. Caeser was accompanied by two uniformed "black revolution guards" carrying walkie-talkies.

Asked whether the news media would be permitted to cover the funeral, DeFreeze said, "You will be welcome if you behave."

Father holds Camilla Hall rites tonight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Private memorial services are scheduled for tonight for Camilla Christine Hall, one of the Symbionese Liberation Army members killed by police Friday.

The services will be held by her father, the Rev. George F. Hall, at St. John's Lutheran Church in suburban Lincolnwood.

Miss Hall, 20, was one of six SLA members killed in the Friday shootout in South Los Angeles. Her charred body was discovered Sunday and identified only through dental plates.

Nicknamed "Candy," Miss Hall was a former social worker in Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Emily Schwartz: Why 'nice girl' turned to SLA

CHICAGO (AP) — Emily Schwartz was "so nice ... the smartest kid in the class ... the teacher's pet in sixth grade, but everybody liked her."

But Emily Schwartz Harris, 27, her husband, Bill, 29, and heiress Patricia Hearst, 20, are hunted today by the FBI and police across California as dangerous criminals—the fleeing remnants of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

For Emily, it all started in the quiet, middle-class Chicago suburb of Clarendon Hills, where her father, consulting engineer Frederick Schwartz, is a village trustee.

Her friend from those years, Janet Flyte of Clarendon Hills, remembers Emily from childhood slumber parties together.

"She was so nice," Mrs. Flyte recalls. "Everybody liked her. I might not be so surprised if it was somebody else. But Emily Schwartz! She was so sweet."

At Hinsdale High School in 1965, Emily was active in the Varsity Club, "pep chairman" and, perhaps foreshadowing the turn her life would take, a member of the Girl reserves, which collected money for the poor.

Emily went to college. As a member of Chi Omega sorority at Indiana University she is remembered by classmate Marcie Markosky as "an elegant dresser, an elegant girl, dainty, gentle."

But waves of anger were sweeping over the campus, angry over the Vietnam War, U.S. troops in Cambodia, the killings at Kent. It was at that time that Emily started going with Bill Harris, an ex-GI who came back from Vietnam determined to seek radical change.

They were, remembers Larry Canada, an activist of the time, "a striking couple, very attractive." And yet, he recalls, they shunned the far left activities that were sweeping the colleges and concentrated, instead, on food and clothing drives for the poor.

"I wouldn't describe them as activists," he says.

Emily and Bill were married in November 1971. She graduated with a major in English. He stayed in school. She taught English and French at a secondary school in Bloomington.

In trail of nesting places, SLA leaves squalor signs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a trail of cluttered nesting places, the Symbionese Liberation Army left behind signs of a squalid and increasingly spartan existence fed by revolutionary dreams.

For six SLA members, the trail of their hideouts began, and ended, in flames.

The search began after two alleged SLA "soldiers" were arrested Jan. 10 for the murder of a schools superintendent. Police say the small terrorist group tried unsuccessfully to burn down a nearby bungalow in suburban Concord that night.

In the smoke-damaged rooms, authorities found a cache of clues about the mysterious group which had claimed responsibility for killing Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6.

Judging by documents in the house, police say, the SLA had kept busy making surveillance reports on Foster, writing communiques and compiling dossiers on prominent local businessmen for kidnaping warrants. One name found on papers there was that of Patricia Hearst, a college sophomore in nearby Berkeley.

Doors and windows in the house were reinforced with plywood, and baled newspapers were kept nearby for quick barricading. Revolutionary posters adorned many walls.

Beneath a mantle full of books on guerrilla warfare, weaponry and Marxism, the occupants evidently constructed pipebombs and practiced shooting a wall target with an air pistol. Gas masks were kept next to their beds; heavier ammunition was scattered all around.

For recreation, they apparently played rock music on the stereo, and sipped beer or wine. An empty case of plum wine, which the SLA's late leader Donald DeFreeze reportedly favored, was found along with several Molotov cocktails made with the empties.

The cupboards and refrigerator were well stocked with staples and health foods from a Berkeley store. But stacks of dirty dishes overflowed the sink, and bags of garbage spilled across the floor.

Their clothing — mainly Levis, Army fatigue jackets and other military surplus — was haphazardly stored in drawers and closets, or tossed in a corner. "They didn't seem to care much about their materia] possessions," said Oakland Homicide Sgt. John Agler.

Six days later, on Jan. 16, police reported discovery of a second SLA hideout. The third story Oakland apartment was rented from September through November by a woman calling herself Lynn Ledworth. Police believed her to be the late SLA member Nancy Line Perry.

More charges face Patty, SLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst and two comrades faced additional charges today stemming from two alleged kidnapings as hundreds of police searched for the three believed to be the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Heavily armed police swarmed into the Los Angeles suburb of Van Nuys and into a neighborhood in Sacramento Tuesday night in response to some of the scores of citizen reports claiming to have seen Miss Hearst and two SLA members, William and Emily Harris.

Neither report checked out. But FBI agent Charles Bates, in charge of this case since Miss Hearst was kidnaped 3½ months ago, said early today a tip will check out sooner or later. He appealed to the three to surrender to avoid more bloodshed.

A youth who said Miss Hearst and the Harrises kidnaped him last week was quoted by the Los Angeles Times today as saying the 20-year-old newspaper heiress told him she joined the SLA of her own free will.

Tom Dean Matthews, 18, reportedly said Miss Hearst told him she had nothing to do with her kidnaping, but decided to join forces with her abductors because of dissatisfaction with her father's sponsoring of a $2 million food giveaway that was to win her release.

Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said Miss Hearst and the Harrises would be charged today in a shooting incident at a suburban sporting goods store, the commandeering of several vehicles and kidnaping of two men. They already are charged with unlawful use and possession of automatic weapons.

Authorities allege that the kidnapings followed an abortive attempt by Harris, 29, to shoplift a pair of 49-cent socks last Thursday. That episode, in which police allege Miss Hearst sprayed the store with automatic rifle fire, started police on an intensive manhunt in Los Angeles. Friday, six SLA members died in a fiery shootout.

A spokesman for Catherine and Randolph Hearst said the parents feel "it's going to end soon, that it's going to be resolved imminently."

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis said the trio could surrender to either the local Press Club or the Los Angeles County Bar Association acting as go-betweens. Bates said any sincere surrender attempt would be honored, but warned that FBI agents had no intentions of walking into an ambush.

The police manhunt continued across the state.

The FBI said it had 200 agents working full-time around-the-clock in the Los Angeles area. City police said all 7,200 of their officers had been given descriptions of the trio at briefings being repeated for each shift three times a day. Patrols on the Mexican border south of Arizona and California were also on the lookout.

Residents in the San Fernando Valley, just north of Los Angeles, reported that FBI agents knocked on doors Tuesday at apartment houses and showed residents photographs of Miss Hearst.

At Sacramento, more than 100 FBI agents and police combed a black neighborhood Tuesday night after a report that Miss Hearst and two men tried to rent an apartment for two days, offering $175. After three hours, officials called it off.

It marked at least the third time in recent days that apartment managers reported suspicious persons—possibly including Miss Hearst—tried to rent a room or apartment for just one or two nights, offering up to $500.

At Van Nuys, 400 miles south, it was almost the same time as the Sacramento scramble, about 25 officers went to a home after a tip that a van used by SLA members might be in the area. Officers called it a false alarm.

But the FBI expressed delight at citizen cooperation and agent John Morrison promised that all the tips would be checked. Tips have led to the hideout of six SLA members slain Friday night and to known near misses of Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

Matthews said during the 12 hours he was kidnaped that Miss Hearst told him she and other SLA members felt her father hadn't done everything in his power to get her back. The youth said she told him of willingly helping to rob a San Francisco bank and of firing 30 rifle shots during the Inglewood sporting goods store getaway.

Matthews said Miss Hearst packed a knife and always wore a gun on her hip. She wore a short, Afro-style wig and was dressed in a sweater, slacks and hiking boots, he said.

Kansas City inmates give up

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Angry Jackson County jail inmates seized three guards as hostages and held control of the section of the jail for three hours before surrendering early today.

The inmates first exchanged their hostages for County Executive George Lehr and a local newspaper reporter. After eight of the 46 rebellious prisoners met with other newsmen to publicize their grievances, the inmates released Lehr and Kansas City Star reporter Harry Jones Jr. unharmed.

It was the third disturbance at the jail in the past week.

The situation was touched off when more than a score of visitors were turned away from the jail Tuesday night because of a policy that allows the 46 inmates in the one section a total of only 15 visitors a night— on days they come basis. Inmates said it was a continuing problem and that jail officials had not carried through promises to correct it.

Lehr said the inmates cut through a wall to an adjoining construction area and armed themselves with sledgehammers, power saws, steel bars, chains and other implements they found threatened to kill the guards if officers tried to overpower them.

The inmates in Tank E on the fifth floor of the downtown county courthouse seized the three guards as they were completing the 10 p.m. lockup. Lehr and Jones remained in the E tank area with the prisoners. The incident ended about 1 a.m.

Lehr called the jail situation deplorable.

"These things are going to happen as long as we have this hell hole," he said.

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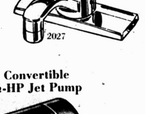

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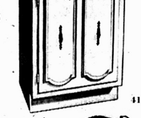

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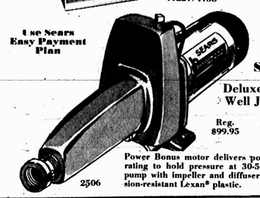

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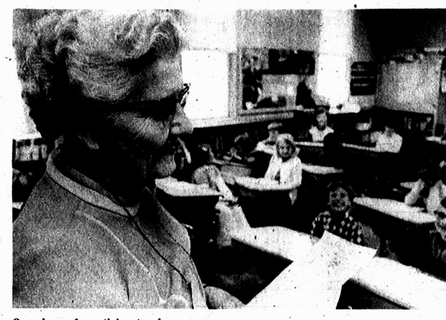

Open house for retiring teacher

First and second grade teacher Mrs. Wilbert Shultz is ending her 46-year career as a teacher. She will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Essex Lions Club meeting room in the Essex Elementary School and earlier she taught at the Bossert and Mosier schools. Born near Bonfield, she attended schools there and graduated from old Kankakee High School. She taught at the Mosier School and then attended Illinois State University. She began teaching in Essex during gas rationing while she was living in the village. (Journal photo) 401

Owner identifies 2 men from tavern robbery

WATSEKA — Jim Edmonds, Beaverville, owner of Jim's Place, identified two men in Iroquois County Circuit Court Tuesday as two of the three persons who pointed a gun at him and robbed his tavern and restaurant on Dec. 27.

Charged in the armed robbery are Adam Hawkins, 24, St. Anne, and Donald T. Words, 22, Chicago, formerly of Hopkins Park. Their trial began late Tuesday afternoon.

Edmonds was the first witness called by state's attorney Ronald Boyer. Cross examination by defense attorneys Leonard Sacks and Robert Boyd was scheduled for this morning.

Edmonds testified that at about 8:45 or 9 p.m. Dec. 27, three young black men entered the tavern. One of the men, whom Edmonds later said was Hawkins, came up to the bar and asked for a bottle of wine. Edmonds said that as he pointed to the cooler, the man pointed a gun at him.

Edmonds said that one of the men, who was wearing a red hat, stayed near the door, while the other man walked around the bar and took $125 from the cash register.

He identified Words as the man wearing the red hat, and said that he had come into his tavern earlier to purchase some cigarettes.

Two of the men then left the tavern, and the man with the gun backed out of the door, keeping the gun pointed at Edmonds and the two customers.

Edmonds testified that he then took a description of the car and noticed that one other person was riding in the car. He said he then called the sheriff's department and that deputies arrived about an hour later.

After Words and Hawkins were arrested Jan. 29, Edmonds said he was called back to the sheriff's office and when he arrived, he saw the car which matched his description parked behind the jail.

He said he then went to the Kankakee County jail where he recognized the two in a line-up.

As he pointed to Words in the courtroom Tuesday, Edmonds said that at the time of the robbery, the man wearing the red hat "had bushy sideburns and bushier hair" than Wards has now. He then pointed to Hawkins as the man with the gun.

CP commission elects Sanders

CISSNA PARK — Bill Sanders was elected chairman of the Cissna Park Recreation Commission for the coming year.

Those who will serve with him are Ron Knapp, vice chairman; and Mrs. Don Thompson, secretary.

Lowell Bauer was named to replace Arch Bauer on the commission. Committee members include: Sanders, Knapp and Mrs. Thompson, program; Knapp and Mrs. Thompson, finance; Earl Boyce, Lowell Bauer, facilities and Boyce and policy.

Andy Cluver was seated as student adviser for the coming year.

TURTLE-DERBY

WATSEKA — The Watseka Lions Club will sponsor its 19th turtle derby at 7 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Raymond School gymnasium.

5 persons fined in Iroquois court

WATSEKA — In court action Monday and Tuesday by Iroquois County Associate Judge Daniel W. Gould, five persons were fined, one person was sentenced to a jail term, two charges were dismissed and two persons were found innocent.

Fined $115 each were Donald L. Hooker, 25, and Larry Nicholson, 19, both of Kankakee, and William Hooker, 20, and Rocky Berry, 20, both of Bradley, when they pleaded guilty to damaging a public bridge.

The four were arrested Sunday by state police while they were removing planks from a bridge 3¾ miles west of Ashkum. They were given until June 20 to pay the fine.

Guadalupe Bermea, 50, Onarga, was sentenced to three days in the county jail for assault. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was given credit for time served.

BERMEA WAS arrested Saturday in Onarga by village police and is charged with swinging his fist at Dalia Bermea.

A charge of battery against Ricky J. Howe, 19, Watseka, was dismissed when the complainant failed to appear. Howe was arrested May 9 in Watseka by city police and was charged with striking Duane Rasdall, Watseka, with his fist.

He had previously pleaded innocent to the charge.

A charge of criminal damage to property against Gregory A. Swisher, 17, Watseka, was dismissed on state's motion that the damage was done negligently and not willingly or intentionally.

SWISHER WAS arrested Sunday by Watseka police after a traffic accident when his car lost control, slid, struck a water supply pipe, ran over a mail box, and over a lawn. The complaint was signed by Marvin Dillon, Watseka.

David Clatterbuck, 21, Watseka, and Dale R. Wison, 22, Sheldon, were found innocent by the court of disorderly conduct. They had pleaded innocent on May 6.

They were arrested April 13 in Watseka by city police after a complaint was signed by Daniel L. Allison.

Fred F. Thatcher III, 54, Rantoul, was fined $110 for driving while intoxicated. He was found guilty by a jury on April 11. He was arrested April 4, 1973, by state police on U.S. 45 at Buckley Road.

June hearing scheduled for 2 on drug charges

WATSEKA — A preliminary hearing for two Onarga men charged with drug offenses after a raid on their home Sunday was scheduled for 2 p.m. June 11 in Iroquois County Circuit Court.

Jose Guzman Sanchez, 30, and Francisco Guzman Sanchez, 21, both of Onarga, are being held in the county jail in lieu of $7,000 bond.

The two are charged with possession of cannabis (marijuana), two counts of possession of a hypodermic needle or syringe and no firearm owner's identification card. Jose Sanchez has an additional charge of possession of a controlled substance (heroin).

They were arrested at 3:40 a.m. Sunday after State Trooper W. F. Willis obtained a search warrant from Circuit Judge Robert J. Imel after receiving a tip from a citizen.

ALSO FOUND IN the home were five handguns, a submachine gun, two high-powered rifles, ammunition and pornographic articles. Willis estimated the value of the drugs confiscated at about $10,000.

Also arrested in the raid were Aurora Guzman Sanchez, 53, and Ponciano G. Sanchez, 59. Both were charged with no firearm owner's identification card. They posted bond and were released.

In other court action Tuesday, Associate Judge Daniel Gould granted a motion to suppress evidence and dismissed charges of possession of cannabis (marijuana) against three persons.

CHARGED WITH the possession were Michael Clinton, 21, Kentland, Ind.; Ronald Goette, 19, Bradley, and Janet Pendleton, 18, Goodland. Gould ruled that Kenneth Ward of the Sheldon police department had no probable cause for the arrests March 17.

ARREST REPORT

CHEBANSE — Chebanse police arrested Richard Johnson, 43, Cabery, Tuesday night in the village and charged him with driving while intoxicated and wrong lane usage. Johnson was booked at the Iroquois County jail.

Ward had testified that he stopped the car in which the three were riding because of the erratic driving. He said he shone his flashlight behind the front seat of their car-truck vehicle and saw a beer can and a plastic bag behind the seat.

As Goyette got out of the car, Ward said his foot hit a grocery sack under the seat. Ward said he reached in the car to get it, believing it could contain more beer and saw what he believed to be marijuana in the sack. He also said he smelled marijuana in the car.

AFTER A STATE trooper arrived at the scene, Ward removed the beer can from the car and then arrested the three for possession of cannabis.

Goyette testified that it would be impossible for him to have seen behind the seat while standing outside the car. He said that he had concealed the beer can under his coat after Ward stopped the car and then slipped the can behind the seat as he exited the car.

Judge Gould and the attorneys then viewed the car to see if the beer can could have been seen from where Ward was standing. Gould said that "it was possible even with the seat as far back as it would go."

GOULD RULED that "the search cannot be upheld."

Erratic driving described by Officer Ward imposed a duty upon him to investigate the reason for such driving.

No search was required to observe the beer can ... the beer can was sufficient to constitute probable cause for illegal transportation of liquor.

"With regard to the contents of the sack, there was clearly a search, and the legality of a search is not determined by its results."

"He embarked on a general investigatory search which violated constitutional prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures."

Goyette still faces a charge of illegal transportation of alcholic liquor.

McNamara PTO plans program

There will be a double-header program at the Thursday night meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club of Bishop McNamara High School. It will be held at 7:30 o' clock in the school gymnasium.

During the meeting the annual senior honor awards program will be held. In addition, a second part of the program will be the installation of officers for the Parent-Teacher Club.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

New lights ordered for Herscher park

HERSCHER — Residents of Herscher have the project of a brighter village park as the result of action taken by trustees who ordered new lighting for the area.

Monday night trustees approved the order of 24 lights for the park. To be installed by Fritz Electric, Herscher, there will be underground wiring. The cost was estimated at $2,100.

Lester Overright reported he was reviewing the new abandoned vehicle ordinance that will be presented for board consideration at its next meeting. It provides for red-tagging of inoperable vehicles which will be towed away within three days after tagging.

In other action, the board adopted the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund plan for the two village employes.

The plan was presented at the last meeting.

Also adopted was a comprehensive plan for the village. It is the plan suggested by the Kankakee County Regional Planning Commissions for communities which have created no individual plans. It had been reviewed previously and Lyn Johnson, county planning director, was present Monday to answer further questions.

Several new trees will be planted to replace those which had to be removed. The day school class of the United Methodist Church will assist with the planting.

Clerk Mrs. Muriel Dietz announced she was taking reservations for families or organizations who plan to use the community building. She also reported the village audit was being prepared by the audit committee.

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Nixon 'could survive' impeachment vote: Laird

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — President Nixon has lost 60 to 70 votes on the impeachment issue in the House since January but could still survive an impeachment vote, says a top former presidential advisor.

Melvin R. Laird, who quite Feb. 1 as the President's counselor on domestic affairs, said Tuesday that he thought the House would still reject Nixon's impeachment by 25 to 35 votes.

Laird predicted that the House probably would vote on impeachment by September. He was interviewed following an address at the 83rd annual convention of the Illinois Bankers Association.

Laird said his estimate on the impeachment vote was based on a "gut reaction" and could change with time.

He said in January he estimated that Nixon would win an impeachment vote by about 100 votes.

Laird is a former Republican Congressman from Wisconsin and served as Secretary of Defense from 1969 to 1973. In June, 1973, he was named counselor to the president for congressional liaison and domestic affairs, replacing John D. Ehrlichman.

In his speech, Laird said that despite Watergate both the executive and legislative branches are continuing to tackle the problems of the nation.

"Our government has not come to a halt," he said. "Our government is facing these problems and is doing something about them."

On another topic, Laird predicted that fighting in Vietnam would continue intermittently for the next two decades despite the signing of a ceasfire.

"There were many people who felt the so-called peace agreement in Vietnam signaled an end to the fighting," he said. "But that war has gone on for 30 years and it will go on, off and on, for the next 20 years."

Laird said the goal is to keep America from direct involvement.

"We never again will Americanize that kind of conflict anywhere in the world."

Laird said there would be continued bloodshed in Southeast Asia until the U. S. and the Soviet Union agree to limit arms shipments to the area.

Pat bristles as Watergate arises

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was to be for Pat Nixon a pleasant occasion, "A Day in the Country," as the congressional and Cabinet wives called their annual Congressional Club luncheon for the first lady.

But as so often happens these days in Washington, the subject of Watergate came up. And Mrs. Nixon bristled.

"Yes," she said tersely when asked if she has read the edited transcripts of her husband's Watergate conversations. "I did. It takes 9 to 12 hours. You can't just read excerpts."

Then she turned to the reporter questioning her during the luncheon at the Shoreham Americana Hotel and asked if she had read the entire volume.

"Only about 300 pages," came the reply.

"When you've read it all come back," Mrs. Nixon said, turning away.

To another reporter who asked the first lady for a reaction to the edited transcripts, Mrs. Nixon snapped, "Now look, this isn't a press conference. This is a party. If you want, ask the people here who have worked so hard on all of this so it will get in the newspapers."

Then she turned to the chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. Ruth Thone, who was trying to shield Mrs. Nixon from reporters' questions, and said, "I don't think it's fair to take the limelight away from all those who have worked so hard."

Later, Mrs. Nixon made a veiled reference to her husband's Watergate troubles when she said to the more than 1,000 women who gave her two standing ovations, "You're my best friends. Your words, like in 'I love you,' 'we support you,' they cheer me up. These are the things that give you the chance to fight for what's right. And that's what we're doing."

"It's a difficult time for her," said Helen Smith, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary. "She says she doesn't want to talk about these things because she wants to focus on the positive." Mrs. Smith said she does not think the first lady has listened to the actual tapes from which the transcripts were made.

Senator blasts DMH's restrictions on lab

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker's administration is engaged in a "cavalier attempt" to dismantle a world-famous mental health research center in Galesburg, state Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, says.

Wooten questioned Mental Health Director Leroy Levitt about the center — Thudichum Research Laboratory — during a meeting Tuesday of the Senate Public Health Committee.

Wooten said the Department of Mental Health has been restricting the laboratory's research activity for years despite its reputation as a leader in the development of drugs for treatment of the mentally ill.

"Is the plan irrevocable to dismantle the lab?" Wooten asked Levitt.

"I don't know what's irrevocable, Senator Wooten," Levitt said. "That is, however, my decision."

Levitt said he feels that, in this field, the action is elsewhere."

He said the department feels state research money would best be spent at centers allied with Chicago medical schools. Much of the equipment at the Galesburg center, he said, will be moved to that area for further use.

Wooten said drugs developed at the center have played a major role in allowing mentally ill persons to return to the community during treatment, thus cutting the population at state mental health facilities.

He also said the Galesburg laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Himwich, has attracted research chemists and physicians from around the world. Work done at the laboratory, he said, has been copied in many other areas of the nation.

"This decision to phase out this facility apparently was made under (former Gov. Richard B.) Ogilvie," Wooten said. "But Walker is proceeding in this cavalier attempt to close an institution that has done pioneering work and brought untold credit to the state."

He said he and others will attempt to provide funding for the center in the fiscal 1975 mental health budget.

Health program called deceptive by 3 Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Senate Democrats have accused the administration of using deceptive and misleading tactics to promote its national health insurance proposal.

The charges Tuesday at the opening of a new round of congressional hearings on health insurance came from Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., cosponsors of a rival bill, and from Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

But they were not alone in objecting both to provisions in the proposed and the selling of it.

Mondale said Nixon's Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP) would provide benefits for only one in four Americans, to which Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger replied: "It's perfectly true that to get benefits you have to be ill."

Weinberger was the first witness at the hearings, which continue today with testimony from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., several professional health organizations and a labor group supporting a fully federalized health insurance system.

Weinberger vigorously attacked the Long-Ribicoff plan to protect families against the catastrophic costs of major illnesses as falling far short of necessary reform.

"A program that provides better protection for the poor and the small...percentage of the population who incur catastrophic expenses in a year would do little to assist the many families in the $5,000 to $15,000 income range who face growing problems in their attempts to finance needed medical care," Weinberger testified.

Long, citing areas of agreement in his and the administration's plans, said the administration would have to explain the cost of CHIP more carefully.

"Without prejudice to your plan, I don't see any free lunch in any of this," Long told Weinberger. "The whole thing has to be paid for. The idea of saying your plan costs less (than other plans) doesn't tell ... anything."

Ribicoff accused the administration of "being deceptive" and "playing games with the American people" in estimating higher total costs for rival proposals.

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Weather

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Kankakee rain	67	48	3.55
Rockford rain	65	45	1.19
Moline cldy	66	46	.14
Quincy cldy	81	63	.05
Decatur cldy	86	67	.09
Peoria cldy	85	67	.83
Springfield rain	86	67	1.46
Chgo Gr Pk rain	72	64	1.25
Chgo Mid rain	68	66	.43
MIDWEST			
Dubuque cldy	82	57	2.95
Madison cldy	80	62	2.19
South Bend rain	63	47	.37
Paducah rain	82	64	.14
Burlington cldy	82	61	.04

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	Hi	Lw	Pre	Outh
Albany	69	49		cdy
Albu'que	81	49		clr
Amarillo	82	54		cdy
Anchorage	58	36		clr
Asheville	80	61	.83	rn
Atlanta	78	59	.88	rn
Birmingham	85	71	.97	rn
Bismarck	64	40		cdy
Boise	68	48		cdy
Boston	64	54		cdy
Brownsville	92	70		clr
Buffalo	77	59		rn
Charleston	79	67		cdy
Charlotte	84	62		cdy
Cincinnati	83	65		rn
Cleveland	80	65		rn
Denver	71	51		clr
Des Moines	82	60	.39	rn
Detroit	81	61		rn
Duluth	71	49	.36	cdy
Fairbanks	63	46		clr
Fort Worth	92	66	.99	cdy
Green Bay	76	50	.00	cdy
Helena	52	36		cdy
Honolulu	87	74		cdy
Houston	85	72	.05	cdy
Ind'apolis	87	66	.08	rn
Jacks'ville	84	65		cdy
Juneau	57	40		cdy
Kansas City	90	62	.14	clr
Las Vegas	93	63		clr
Little Rock	77	66	.91	rn
Los Angeles	83	59		clr
Louisville	85	69	.02	rn
Marquette	65	40	.12	cdy
Memphis	86	69	.04	rn
Miami	81	73	.06	cdy
Milwaukee	82	62	1.00	cdy
Minn-St. P.	79	59	.06	cdy
New Orleans	77	74	1.18	cdy
New York	73	61		cdy
Okla. City	82	62	.79	cdy
Omaha	78	58	.14	cdy
Orlando	89	66		cdy
Philad'phia	76	59		cdy
Phoenix	93	66		cdy
Phoenix	93	66		cdy
Pittsburgh	78	60		cdy
P'land Ore.	71	50		cdy
P'land Me.	62	50	.01	rn
Rapid City	67	37		cdy
Reno	71	38	.01	cdy
Richmond	77	58		cdy
St. Louis	86	67	.37	rn
Salt Lake	65	39		cdy
San Diego	73	56		cly
San Fran	63	50		clr
Seattle	60	52		rn
Spokane	65	40		cdy
Tampa	90	70		cdy
Washington	78	61		cdy

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March falls to break crippling Ulster strike

Len Murray, center, wearing light coat and dark hat, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, is accompanied by Andrew Barr, left of Murray, as he leads a march to the Belfast shipyard Tuesday. The march failed in its attempt to breech Protestant picket lines in the crippling Northern Ireland general strike. (UPI Telephoto)

Troops tear down Protestants' barricades

BELFAST (UPI) — Thousands of armed British troops tore down protestant strike barricades across Belfast today in a show of strength aimed at rescuing the province from the brink of economic collapse.

An estimated 3,000 soldiers, faces blackened with camouflage charcoal and weapons loaded, fanned out during the predawn hours to demolish most of the hundreds of barricades blocking streets in the capital.

The sudden army drive was designed to break a stranglehold clamped on Northern Ireland by the striking Ulster Workers' Council, a group claiming to represent 350,000 workers.

"Undefended barricades were removed by troops," an army statement said. In other cases, largely in the staunchly Protestant Shankhill and Sandy Row areas, "local people helped remove them," the army said.

The statement said there were no clashes, but some confrontations between troops and extremists were tense.

One witness described a standoff at a road barrier in the Shankhill area, where troops and hooded civilians armed with clubs stared at one another for two hours while leaders negotiated.

The civilians finally pulled the barricade down.

The British government had warned it would not yield to the demands of the Ulster Workers Council, which called the strike to demand an end to the moderate Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition government.

The week-old boycott, backed by widespread intimidation from gangs of club-swinging Protestant youths, has left normal life in the province at a standstill.

Dwindling power supplies forced blackouts of up to 12 hours. Factories were silent. Deliveries of bread and milk stopped. Housewives snapped up dwindling food supplies at the few stores still open.

Barricades manned by club-wielding Protestants blocked hundreds of roads and streets across the province, keeping workers opposed to the walkout from getting to their jobs.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees and Prime Minister Harold Wilson held crisis talks in London Tuesday night to discuss the deteriorating situation.

The British government then issued a tough statement rejecting the demands of striking militants for new elections and an end to increasing Protestant-Roman Catholic cooperation in Ulster.

"The government will not be intimidated or blackmailed into departing from the Constitution Act or from its avowed intention of proceeding with the Sunningdale Agreement," the statement said.

The Constitution Act established a coalition government of Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The Sunningdale Agreement provides for a Council of Ireland representing Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

In violence Tuesday night, a 15-year-old Catholic girl lost both legs when she stepped on a mine at a garden in Belfast's Andersonstown district.

On the edge of Belfast's Catholic New Lodge area, machine gun fire from a car wounded two young women visiting a cafe open in defiance of the strike.

In Bangor, 10 miles east of Belfast, extremists tossed a grenade at a Protestant-owned pub defying a close-down order. Police said the blast wrecked the bar, but caused no casualties.

India's nuclear blast sets off chain reaction

By MYRON L. BELKIND
An AP News Analysis

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's underground nuclear explosion has set off a chain of international repercussions that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi might find hard to control.

The blast boosted her prestige at home, but it altered the region's diplomatic checkboard and angered key Western aid dodors. It posed an immediate danger to detente between India and Pakistan that had only recently begun after the strains imposed by their 1971 war.

After learning of the blast, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan vowed never to succumb to Indian "nuclear blackmail or hegemony" and indicated he would go slow in normalizing relations.

The chairman of Pakistan's Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Munir Ahmad Khan, hinted Tuesday that his country might have to push for its own nuclear capability in light of the Indian test.

India told Pakistan, as it told other critics abroad, that the blast was meant only for peaceful purposes.

Most world reaction to the test has been unfavorable, like severe criticism aired Tuesday by delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference. The United States and Canada, two countries on which India relies heavily for aid, said any nuclear blast furthers world nuclear instability.

"There is no difference at all between a nuclear device and a bomb," said one Western diplomat here. "You can take the device exploded Saturday, put it in an airplane, fly it over a city and drop it. That's a bomb."

"What really burns us up is the timing of this test," said another top Western diplomat. "It came just when the Indians were appealing to us to understand their special economic problems."

For two months, India has been pleading with Western aid donors, who meet in Paris early next month, to reschedule debt repayments and pledge more economic assistance.

"There is no question that in the long run governments will probably hold back some aid because they feel that India has diverted money and resources from more important economic priorities," one diplomat observed.

The most crucial assistance in nuclear technology came from Canada, which trained Indian scientists in the 1960s in the techniques of building a nuclear reactor and using it to produce plutonium.

Plutonium used to trigger the explosion is presumed to have come from a Canadian-aided reactor at Trombay, near Bombay.

Hall trial prosecution rests case

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The prosecution has rested its case in the James Hall murder trial after submitting a fingerprint from the room where an Illinois nursing student's body was found.

Testimony in the Johnson County District Court trial was expected to close today.

The fingerprint offered in evidence was taken from a faucet in the room where the body of Sarah Ann Ottens, 20, of Morrison, Ill., was discovered last March.

The case against Hall, 20, a former University of Iowa football player, could go to the jury yet today, authorities said.

Hall is charged with killing Miss Ottens, a University of Iowa nursing student, on March 13, 1972.

"I would anticipate the evidence would be completed by noon tomorrow," defense attorney William Tucker said Tuesday.

At the close of the prosecution's presentation, Tucker offered a motion to dismiss the murder charge against Hall, but it was overruled by Judge Louis Schultz.

Tucker said the state "has wholly failed to furnish sufficient evidence which would warrant submission of this case to a jury."

Earlier Tuesday, Tucker asked William Hargrave, a special investigator in the case, whether Hall had told him he had been in Miss Ottens's room, eaten an orange and washed his hands within the day prior to the victim's death.

But Hargrave, a state representative and former Johnson County sheriff's deputy, was prevented from answering the question by Schultz, who agreed with the prosecution's objection that such information was heresay.

Hargrave said he was asked to help investigate the case by Johnson County Atty. Carl Goetz.

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• 4 lbs.—6 Pkgs. Swift's Premium Wieners, 10 oz. ea.
• 4 lbs.—6 Pkgs. Skinny Bacon Sausage, hot and mild, 12 oz. ea.
• 5 lbs.—20 Pieces Chopped Sirloin, 4 oz. each
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• 2 lbs.—Meat Loaf, 1—1½ lb. pkgs.
• 5 lbs.—7 Pkgs. of Arrowe Star Sliced Bacon, 12 oz. each

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• 4 lbs.—16 Boneless Breaded Fish Fillets, ¼ lb. ea.
• 4 lbs.—8 Rib Steaks, 1 oz. each
• 4 lbs.—4 Pkgs. Sunny Brook Sausage, hot and mild, 12 oz. ea.
• 4 lbs.—4 Pkgs. Swift Premium Hot Dogs, 10 oz. ea.
• 4 lbs.—7 Pkgs. Tiger Legs, 2 lbs. ea.
• 4 lbs.—4 Pkgs. Arrowe Star Bacon, 12 oz. ea.
• 4 lbs.—4 Pkgs. Meat Loaf, 1½ lb. pkgs.

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• 3 lbs.—Swiss Steak, 1 slice
• 7 lbs.—Rib Steak, 6 slices
• 2 lbs.—Brisket, 1 slice
• 5 lbs.—Arm Roast, 2 roasts
• 4 lbs.—Boneless Rolled Rump, 1 roast
• 5 lbs.—Chuck Steak, 2 slices
• 15 lbs.—Center Cut Chuck Roast, 5 roasts
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• 34 lbs.—Ground Beef
• 2 lbs.—Soup Bones, 1 pkg.
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ERA fails in Illinois, but final vote postponed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An attempt to win approval of the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois Senate has failed.

The Senate sponsor asked Tuesday that a final vote on the measure be postponed when it became evident she did not have the 36 votes required for adaption in the 59-member chamber.

Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, who introduced the measure earlier in the day, said she hopes to call it for a final vote before the end of the spring session at the end of June.

Mrs. Saperstein succeeded in getting the votes necessary to consider a measure without first sending it to a committee. But she asked for postponement when the electric voting board registered 32 affirmative votes.

Sheu said later she had 34 votes for the measure, two short of what is required for passage.

"The women received a mandate to go back into their communities and work harder," a tearful Mrs. Saperstein said after the vote. "I'll call it back up when I have the other two votes."

Proposed changes in the Regional Transportation Authority for metropolitan Chicago dominated action in the House, where a so-called opt-out proposal was rejected for the fourth time in a week.

However, the Senate Transportation Committee approved an opt-out provision that some say would destroy the mass transit system.

The committee approved a bill sponsored by Sen. David Regner R-Mt. Prospect, which provides that a referendum on the RTA could be called by a two-thirds vote of any county board or by petition from 10 per cent of the county's eligible voters.

The proposal now goes to the Senate for a vote.

The ERA debate is not new to the Illinois General Assembly.

A resolution must pass both houses before Illinois is counted as one of the 38 states needed to amend the U.S. Constitution. So far, 33 states have ratified the ERA.

In Tuesday's debate opponents said the ERA would deny women certain protection, would require that rest rooms be opened to both sexes, and would mean women could be drafted into the military to fight on front lines.

"If we're talking about equality, and I'm in the front line trench, I have the right to go into federal court and make Mary Jones come up there with me. We're either equal or we're unequal," said Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria.

Speaking in favor of the resolution, Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, said, "This is an amendment whose time has come. This is an idea whose time has come. Women deserve equal rights."

The question of whether a simple majority—30 Senate votes and 89 House votes—or a three-fifths majority—36 in the Senate and 107 in the House—is required for ratification of a U.S. Constitutional amendment is being considered by a three-judge federa panel in Chicago. ERA proponents filed suit last year contending the three-fifths provision in the Illinois Constitution conflicts with federal constitutional law.

In other action Tuesday:

—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved and sent to the floor a bill appropriating $70 million more than Walker requested for state school districts.

—Legislation lowering the level of property tax assessment required by the state from 50 per cent to 40 per cent was approved by the House Revenue Committee. Testimony presented to the committee indicated that despite the current 50 per cent requirement the average level of assessment throughout the state is closer to 40 per cent.

Not nice to fool with Mayor Daley, Governor learning

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House Democrats loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley are trying to teach Gov. Daniel Walker a simple lesson — it's not nice to fool with Chicago politics.

The House Appropriations committee Tuesday voted to dismantle Walker's Office of Human Resources, a service-oriented agency which some Democrats contend is used for political purposes.

The measure sent to the floor was stripped of the $776,200 Walker requested for operating the 14 Human Resources Office facilities throughout the state. Money for the Office's Volunteer Resources Program and Planning and Development Section were transferred to other state agencies.

The proposal to dismantle the office was sponsored by Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, a Daley loyalist.

Although only one Democrat, a downstater, brought up the subject of polics in arguing to dismantle the office, the Daley Democrats on the committee privately say they resented Walker's foray into Chicago-area Democratic legislative races in the March primary.

"In my district this office has run just as a political tool of the governor," said Rep. Charles Keller, D-Effingham.

He added he could supply "names, date and places" of Human Resource staff members who did political work on state time.

The vote was 12-10 on Madigan's proposal to delete the Human Resources money from a measure which contained the fiscal 1975 spending plans for both that Office and the Commission on Human Relations.

More than 100 people crowded the committee room, some of them carrying cardboard signs showing their support for the office. About 15 witnesses testified in favor of the Walker request, one of them stating his case in Spanish.

Brenetta Barrett, appointed last year to head the five-year-old office, said if it is abandoned, nearly 230 staff members will be out of work.

"The office has proven its worth and I think it's abdominable that this committee would act to abolish this office," said Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, who supported the governor's recommendation.

Republicans meanwhile, had an easy time of it as they watched the Democrats squabble. Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, abstained from the vote, drily commenting that "the elephant—the GOP symbol—can only be injured if it intervenes" in the intra-party feud.

Although the office was created by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Walker has expanded it since he took office. Its branch offices provide information and other assistance for minority groups and others who request it.

Lakeside erosion solution sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Great Lakes Basin Commission has approved development of 18 different methods of finding more successful means of saving the lakesides from damaging shore erosion.

Leonard T. Crook, executive director of the commission, says governors' representatives and other commission members have approved experimentation with new devices aimed at helping local and state governments to end shoreline problems.

The two-day conference ends today.

Crook said one of the shore protection devices uses nylon bags and other erosion-resistant materials to contain sand and prevent it from wearing away. Another device, which Crook said is among the best, uses a petroleum-based masking material that, when applied hot, holds the sand in a mass.

He said one device, called a groin system protrusion, sticks out from the shoreline and intercepts "literal drifts," or the movement of sand along the shore.

"Now the commission is going to seek funding to put these things into place on a massive scale," Crook said.

He said Lakes Erie and Sinclair were expected to have higher water levels this year than last.

"Erosion is expecially aggravated when the water levels are high," he said. "And last year they were the highest ever in some places."

Crook said Great Lakes fisheries which suffered in the past from a "lack of intelligent management," have improved markedly in the control of eel, alewives and "over-fishing" by commercial interests.

He said since salmon hatcheries have improved, more salmon are eating alewives —a problem fish in the Great Lakes. Only about a third as many alewives are in the lakes as were in 1967.

"They die in hoards and smell up the lakeshores because the iodine deficiency in the Great Lakes leaves them susceptible to death from sudden temperature changes. That's mostly why they are a problem," he said.

Crook said extensive treatment plant construction and the reduction of phosphates in detergent have caused improvement in the quality of the lake waters.

"As the waters improve" he said, "more fisheries will be built. When the water quality is bad, trash fish like carp replace the more valuable white fish and salmon."

Crook said the quality of water in the Great Lakes is not deteriorating at the rate it once did, though the problems of shore erosion, and pollution still exist.

'Over hill gang' seeks back wages

CHICAGO (AP) — An over-the-hill gang of former Chicago policemen is out to get $3 million in back wages from the city. But there doesn't appear to be much hope.

"Our bunch numbers about 1,500 and we think the city owes us about $3 million it took out of our pay checks in the Great Depression years of the 1930s," said Abner Bender, ringleader of the over-70 group.

"If we are going to get the money it had better be soon — a lot of us won't be around much longer," he said. "Maybe we should be called the under-the-gun gang."

Bender, 74, was on the Chicago police force from 1922 until retiring in 1950. His group has hired attorney John Cusak Jr. to push its case.

"Back in the Depression the city simply didn't appropriate the money to meet the full paychecks, it didn't have the money to give," Cusak said. "There isn't too much hope of getting it now, but we are researching the entire legal question."

"Almost every payday the city would withhold $10, $15 or even $20 from our paychecks," Bender said. "They said we would get our money back later, but we never did. In those days patrolmen got $99.21 every two weeks. We didn't quit and get another job because there weren't any."

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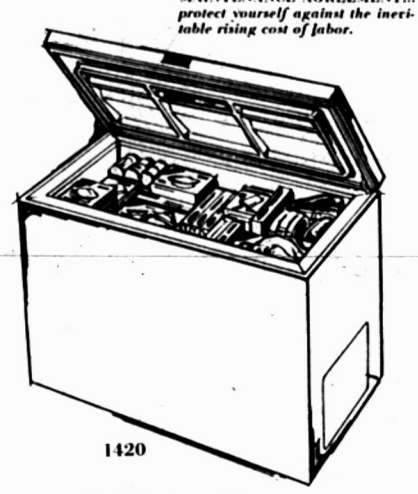

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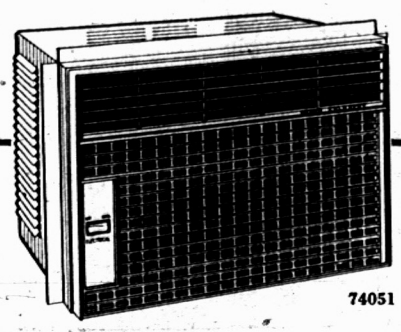

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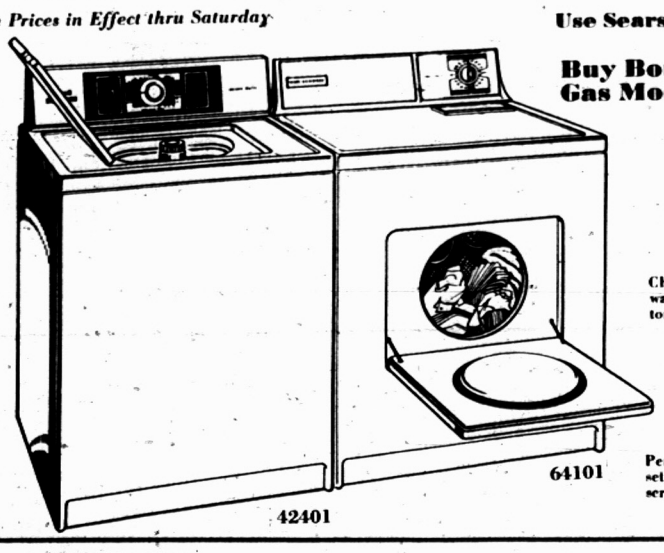

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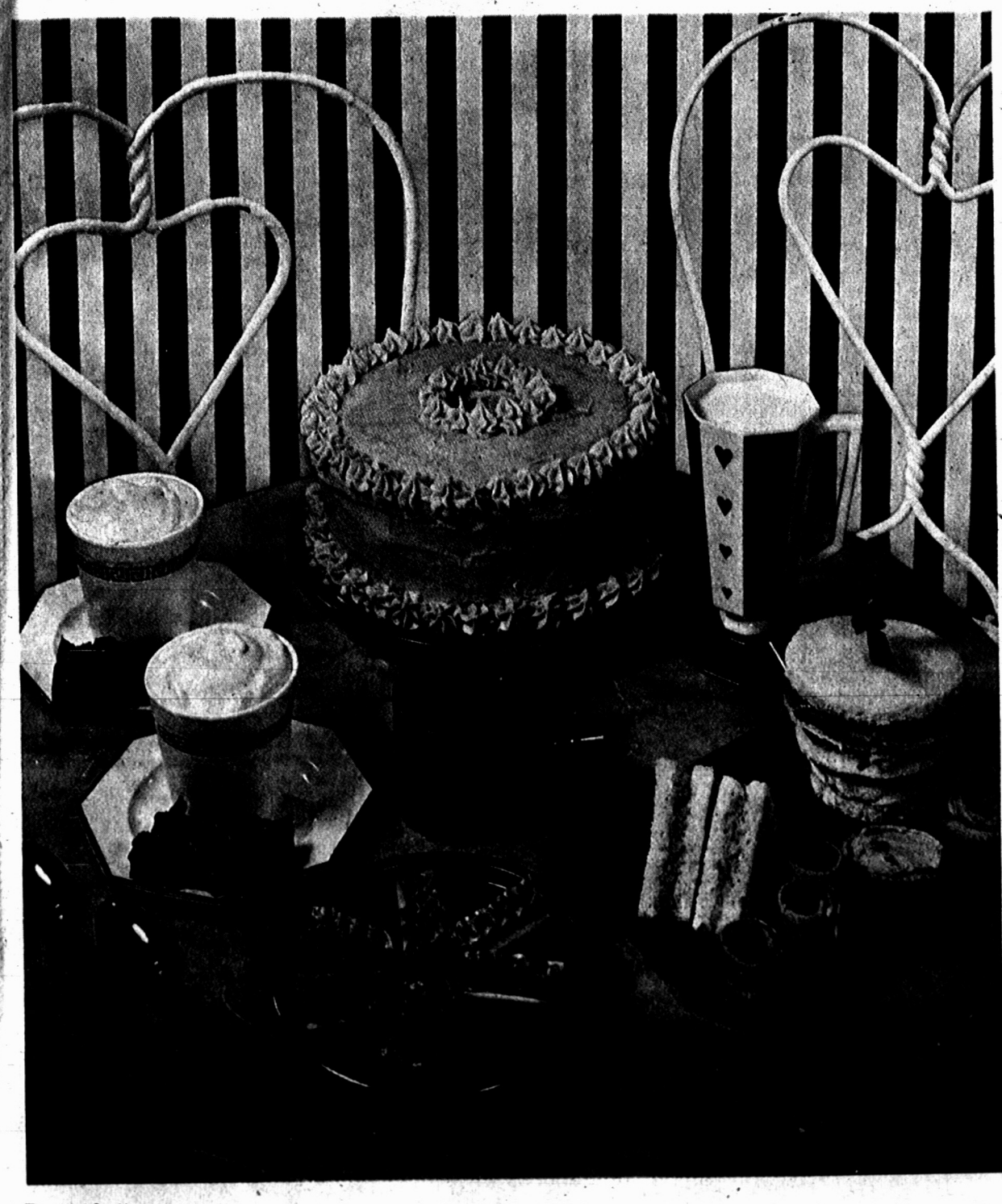

Peanut butter spree

Peanut butter is one of the most versatile food items in the kitchen. A sampling of its uses includes, clockwise from the Peanut Butter Cake, appetizers, bar cookies, cups of ice cream, and, in the center of the table, Peanut Butter Fudge Sauce.

Peanut butter gains stature

BY LINDA BOYLAN

For years, peanut butter has been the staple of children's lunches and snacks. But now, with homemakers feeling the pinch of high food prices, peanut butter is aiming for a more mature audience.

Its food value is one of its best selling points. Four ounces (¼ cup) of peanut butter has as much protein as 2-3 ounces of lean meat, 2 eggs, or one cup cooked dried beans. A sandwich made of two tablespoons of peanut butter, furnishes 30 per cent of the recommended dietary allowance of niacin, 15 per cent of the phosphorus, and four per cent of the iron. Peanut butter is also high in polyunsaturates and free of cholesterol.

Since October, 1973, according to Peanut Associates, Inc., in New York City, government statistics show that peanut butter purchases each month have been running 15 to 27 per cent ahead of the same month in 1972.

For some people, though, peanut butter has always been a regular part of their menus. People who have never outgrown their love of peanut butter have devised a variety of ways to give their appetites a more adult look, and now that peanut butter has become fashionable, consider themselves one step ahead of the crowd. **Accent on food** appealed to these people to share their favorite peanut butter recipes, and a variety of methods were submitted.

Most of the recipes were in the dessert category. Cynthia Cailteux of Martinton, who doesn't like to stretch her family budget to include candy purchases, sent a recipe she uses which satisfies her family's yearning for both chocolate and peanut butter. Mrs. R.J. Walker from Herscher says her Peanut Butter Bars are a favorite with both adults and children. Mrs. Wayne Cahan, who recalls that peanut butter and banana sandwiches were a favorite in her youth, sent a recipe for Peanut Butter Fingers.

Other cookie recipes came from Helen Kelley, Kankakee, and Mrs. Harold Bork, Piper City.

Mrs. Ron Hildebrand of Bourbonnais, and Mrs. George Witt, Chebanse, both sent reipes for peanut butter pies. Mrs. Hildebrand, an admitted lifelong "peanut butter freak," describes her Peanut Butter Chiffon Pie as "rich but light." Mrs. Witt's recipe traces its origin to a Florida restaurant.

Mary Prior, Bourbonnais, and Mrs. Tom Guinnee, Watseka, sent recipes for Peanut Butter Soup. Mrs. Guinnee said she found that recipe and the one for Peanut Butter-Carrot Spread when she was searching for ways to make meals more appealing for her toddler. Another main dish recipe came from Lillian Hebert in Bradley, Chicken with Peanut Butter-Orange Sauce.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois has more recipes to offer in a booklet "Thrifty Recipes Using Peanut Butter, Dried Beans, and Dry Split Peas," available in the Kankakee Office in the Arcade Building.

PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS
(Cynthia Cailteux)

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup butter
- ⅓ cup water
- 2 eggs
- 1 package (18½ ounce) yellow cake mix
- 1 12 ounce package chocolate chips

Combine all ingredients, except chocolate chips. Mix until blended; stir in chips. Spread in a greased 15 x 9 x 2-inch pan, and bake 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Variation: Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased cooky sheet. Bake approximately 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

PEANUT BUTTER BARS
(Mrs. R. J. Walker)

- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- ⅔ cup margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt

Glaze:

- ¾ cup sifted powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons water
- ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon shortening

Combine peanut butter, margarine, and vanilla in a large bowl; beat until well blended. Beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour and salt just until well blended. Spread batter in a greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes, or until center springs back when lightly touched. Remove pan from oven to wire rack; cool slightly. Combine powdered sugar with water in a small bowl; stir until smooth; drizzel from a spoon over still-warm cookies in pan. Swirl with bowl of spoon to make a random pattern, if desired. Melt chocolate chips with shortening over simmering water in top of double boiler. Drizzle over white glaze.

PEANUT BUTTER FINGERS
(Mrs. Wayne Cahan)

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup soft shortening
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons grated range rind
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ½ cup finely ground or snipped raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Cream with electric beater at medium speed shortening, peanut butter, orange rind. Beat in sugar, egg, and raisins until light and fluffy. At low speed, beat in flour mixture, blending well. Pinch off small pieces of dough, rolling each with palms of hands into two-inch long rolls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Press with fork. Bake 12-15 minutes until golden brown. Yield: four dozen.

SUPER MALT COOKIES
(Helen Kelley)

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 tablespoons malted milk powder
- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup milk
- 3 cups quick-cooking oats
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup natural cereal

Combine sugar, malted milk powder, margarine, and milk in saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat. Have ready quick-cooking oats, peanut butter, vanilla, and natural cereal. Add to ingredients in saucepan, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonsful onto waxed paper. Let set until firm.

PEANUT BLOSSOMS
(Mrs. Harold Bork)

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, peanut butter, sugar, and brown sugar. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Beat well. Blend and add flour, soda, and salt. Shape into small balls. Roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for eight minutes. Remove from oven; place a chocolate candy kiss on top of each cookie, and press down so that the cookie cracks around edge. Return to oven and bake 2 to 5 minutes longer, until chocolate starts to melt.

PEANUT BUTTER CHIFFON PIE
(Mrs. Ron Hildebrand)

Crust:

- ¾ cup finely crushed pretzel crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons melted butter

Filling:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks slightly beaten
- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups (1-4½ ounce container) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Combine crumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar, and butter. Press firmly into a 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for eight minutes; cool. Mix gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, and salt in a saucepan. Add milk and egg yolks, cook and stir over medium heat, until mixture comes to a boil. Add peanut butter and stir until blended. Chill. Beat whites until foamy; gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in peanut butter mixture, then fold in refrigerated topping. Spoon into crust. Chill until firm, about 2-3 hours. Garnish with chocolate syrup or grated chocolate.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE
(Mrs. George Witt)

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ⅔ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites for meringue
- baked 9-inch pie shell

Continued on Page 26

Cholesterol counters favor peanut dishes

Copley News Service

"Will you publish some recipes for using peanuts at some meals instead of meat?" a homemaker asked.

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk products contain complete protein needed for growth and repair. Plant food contains smaller amounts of protein which is not a complete protein — that is, which does not contain all the necessary amino acids, the building blocks of protein.

Therefore, when you use plant food for the protein content, you should mix two or more at the same meal to complement the deficiencies of each and thus obtain the value of a "complete" protein.

Peanuts are a legume and their protein is reinforced by seeds like sunflower seeds; by nuts like walnuts; by grains like wheat or rice; or by small amounts of complete proteins like milk, cheese, or meat.

Try some of these delicious plant protein dishes. Plant foods do not contain cholesterol and if you keep the saturated fats low, it will be a dish fit for your heart.

PARTY SNACKS

- 1 cup peanuts, dry roasted
- 1 cup sunflower seeds, roasted
- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and serve as a party snack. This also makes a simple dessert after a big meal. You can vary the recipe by leaving all of the ingredients raw. Makes four cups.

LUNCHEON PARTY FRUIT SALAD

- ¾ cup peanuts, roasted
- 1 cup sunflower seeds, raw or roasted
- 1 cup apples, cubed
- 1 cup bananas, sliced
- ½ cup tangerine or orange sections
- 1 cup fresh pears, cubed
- 1 cup grapes, halved
- ½ cup raisins
- 2-4 tablespoons honey
- Juice of one-half lemon
- ¼ cup wine, optional
- 10-15 leaves fresh mint
- 1 pint low-fat cottage cheese

Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl. Toss carefully. Arrange on a lettuce leaf around a small mound of cottage cheese. Garnish with mint leaves. At different times of the year, you can substitute any fruit in season. Just be sure to include the peanuts and sunflower seeds for the extra complementary protein to supplement the small serving of cottage cheese. Serves eight.

Other delicious salad ideas using peanuts and sunflower seeds:

PINEAPPLE-PEANUT-SUNFLOWER-CARROT SALAD

Just combine grated carrots, raisins, peanuts, sunflower seeds, and crushed pineapple.

PEANUT-SUNFLOWER WALDROF SALAD

Sprinkle lemon juice over diced apples and celery. Add chopped peanuts and sunflower seeds. Moisten with a dressing of blended mayonnaise and orange juice.

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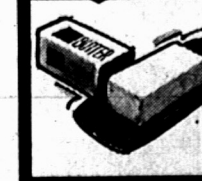

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Make wedding plans

Plans for summer and early fall weddings are keeping busy young couples and their families who are announcing engagements.

For Janet Brychel and Frederick Krull it will be an August wedding in Park Ridge. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brychel of Park Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull reside in Custer Park and their son is a resident of Chicago.

Debra Lemenager and Gary Hustedt are still deciding on a date for their wedding which will be performed in St. John the Baptist Church, L'Erable. Parents of the engaged couple are the Gerald Lemenagers, rural Cliftor, and the Dietrick Hustedts, rural Bourbonnais.

A Sept. 7 ceremony in Church of God, Bradley, is being announced by the parents of Brenda McDowell and James Hostetter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDowell, 604 Juniper Lane, Bradley. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hostetter, Largo Fla. The younger Hostetter resides in rural Bourbonnais.

St. John Catholic Church in Cullom will be the setting for the June 22 wedding of Sue Wallrich and Dennis Maubach. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Kinkade of Cullom and the late Dallas Wallrich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maubach, Sauzenia.

Two graduates of the University of Illinois, Eileen Dolan and Richard Schneider, will be married Aug. 10 in Homewood. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dolan of Homewood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schneider, 972 S. Poplar Ave.

July 13 will be the wedding date of Debra McGregor and Jack E. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hampton, 956 Kennedy Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGregor are announcing the engagement.

Parsons-Rivard

Before the wedding ceremony of Miss Patsy Irene Parsons and John A. Rivard, Denver, Colo., he accompanied himself and Vicki Spears, soloist, on guitar. The ceremony took place May 11 at Wheatridge Methodist Church in Wheatridge, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Parsons, Lakewood, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Adrian Rivard, 516 S. Evergreen Ave., and the late Mr. Rivard.

The bride's ivory lace gown was accented with seed pearls. Along princess styling, it had long sleeves and skirt that ended in a ruffled train. Her veil was secured to a lace cap accented with seed pearls and she carried red roses and white carnations.

Long crepe gowns in yellow and a shade of coral with lace yokes and matching lace picture hats were worn by the bridal attendants who carried yellow tea roses and daisies.

The attendants were Shannon Smyth, maid of honor, and the bride's sisters, Miss Carolyn Parsons and Mrs. Judy Smith, along with Karen Spahr, bridesmaids.

Also in the wedding party were the bridegroom's twin brother, Joseph, best man, another brother, Thomas, Richard Dunworth, and Donald Smith, groomsmen. Donald Smith and William J. Doane Jr., ushers, and William J. Doane III, ring bearer.

The bride graduated from schools in Lakewood and is employed in her family's business.

A graduate of Bishop McNamara High School and Greer Technology Institute, Chicago, the bridegroom is employed by a mental health unit in Denver, Colo.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN RIVARD

Dear Abby

'Girl Friday' no fantasy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was quite amused at the letter in your column from the secretary who objected to doing personal jobs for her boss and his family.

She should have my boss. I've been with him for 16 years. I get along fine with him, his wife, their five children — three of whom are now married. He feels (and I heartily agree) that I hired out to work eight hours a day, so if he wants me to do something other than straight secretarial work, I should do it.

I have vacuumed his office, met planes, trains and buses, shopped for gifts for his wife, children and grandchildren, typed essays and term papers for his high school and college children, and have even scouted for information for his wife when she was involved with the Junior League. I've gone to his home for dictation, have worked evenings, weekends and holidays, and have never felt that any of these duties were beneath my dignity as a secretary. Oh, we've had our differences, but I've never refused to do anything he's asked me to do, and he's never asked me to do anything immoral or illegal. I love my job, he's a wonderful boss, and the pay is exceptional.

HAPPY IN DALLAS

DEAR HAPPY: I'm glad the pay is exceptional because you certainly are.

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for publishing that hilarious column in which you included all those formal divorce announcements. I laughed until my sides ached.

When our daughter was divorced two years ago, my husband and I went through all the agonies other parents endure when their married children divorce. ("Isn't there some way we can keep them together? The whole town is talking. What will we tell people?")

Now we realize it wasn't all that tragic. Our daughter is soon to marry another man, and this one is a prince.

I just had to tell you that I got a wonderful laugh out of that column. I'm only sorry we didn't know such announcements were available two years ago. We'd have sent some.

N.Y. POST READER

DEAR READER: Thanks. I needed that. Not everyone saw the humor in that column, and to those who did not, I apologize. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a gentleman to smoke a pipe in the presence of a lady without first asking the lady if she minds?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It is not proper for a gentleman to smoke anything in the presence of a lady — or another gentleman — without asking if anyone minds. And the same goes for a lady.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Wedding Stories

The established policy of the Journal is to use details in wedding stories only if information is supplied before or immediately following the event. The wedding stories will be shortened as they become progressively older until only essentials such as names, places and date will be used. They cannot be used after 10 days.

Wedding pictures will be used only if received at the Journal office within nine days after the wedding date.

Before both an engagement picture and a wedding photograph will be published, the time interval between publication date of the engagement picture and date of the wedding must be at least two weeks. A bilfold size engagement picture is requested.

Wedding blanks are obtainable from the Journal office by brides-to-be and should be returned directly to the Journal women's news department at least four days before the wedding. They should not be left at a photographic studio or related agency for forwarding.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

SIZZLER DINNER Reg. $3.95..... $3.45

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT

ACROSS FROM SEARS IN FRONT OF DELICOT

CWI honors and inducts

Past presidents were honored and new members inducted by Credit Women International Sunday at Excalibur Restaurant during its anniversary luncheon.

Guests were Mary Paulissen, Charlotte Marceau, Connie Marceau, Alma Stocum, Helen Snider, Ruth Snider, Charlotte Diamond, Margaret Kaufman, and Clara Kinkade.

New members are Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mary Lenon, Carmella Arseneau, Marilyn Dial, and Rosalie Hartman.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kloster.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Karsgaard, Charlotte Marceau, Ann Agatone, Ina Mae Carraher, Vivian Wilkins, and Bessie Klengenberg.

Hostesses were from the program and entertainment committee with Ms. Agatone and Ms. Snider co-chairmen. Ruth Pratt made table decorations.

During the June 27 meeting the group's manual will be examined and an officer election held. A rummage sale will be held Saturday at 190 S. Schuyler Ave.

OES chapter honors guests

Mrs. Gordon Jaenicke and William Glover were guests of honor during friends night Friday hosted by Order of Eastern Star, Kankakee, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Glen McGrath, guest soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Norma Jaenicke in greeting guests. Guests officers were from Remington, Ind., Braidwood, Peotone, Milford, Gilman, Joliet, Chicago Heights, and Chebanse. The chapter will honor 50 year members, June 7.

Mrs. Robert Staudt, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kendle, Mrs. Lou Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lowe, Mrs. Elinor Zoff, Robert Staudt, and Bobby Foster.

CWU state assembly draws 3 from area

Mrs. Reuben Lehnus, Reddick, and Mrs. Ora Love and Miss Tommy Love, both Kankakee, were in Collinsville Tuesday through Thursday for the annual state assembly of Church Women United. Along with Mrs. Charles Hanson, Streator, they represented the north central area.

Keynote speaker for the session, which had as its theme "Peace—the Saving Possibility" was by Sister Mary Luke Tobin, associate general director of CWU, who is responsible for citizen action programs at the national level. She emphasized that the organization must be an advocate for the poor through action to legislative, business and social agencies.

Workshops were conducted on a variety of topics including amnesty, criminal justice, legislative opportunities, education for global living and creative celebrations.

A dialogue on "Peace Building with the Women of Asia" was presented by three women and Sister Tobin, leader. Officers and board members were elected. Among special guests was Katie Booth of Chicago, director and founder of CWU.

It was announced an ecumenical assembly, sponsored by CWU, will be held Oct. 10-13 in Memphis, Tenn.

Club sets picnic

The picnic set by Versatiles Club to be held Sunday at Beckman Park was discussed during its meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Larry Huggins, 871 Meadow Court, Bradley.

Mrs. Carl Freyer is in charge of picnic arrangements.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Freyer, Mrs. Gerald Sides, Mrs. Larry Barbee, and the hostess.

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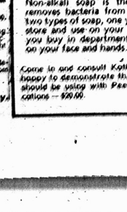

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Adding up the family budget is a balancing act for Californian Jean Reilly and it's working

Family fixes budget

Copley News Service

Household budgeting is a snap when you have a good system going, says a California homemaker, who feels that the real key to money managing is discipline.

Armed with an accurate adding machine, a sharpened pencil, and a budget book, Mrs. Jean Reilly faces her monthly bills with an air of confidence.

That's because she always has enough money to cover her categorized costs. And, with what she describes as her "sure-fire method," she knows how much can be spent each month on necessities and luxuries.

"The whole idea behind this budget is to control spending. People who want to budget their money have to discipline themselves," Mrs. Reilly said in an interview.

"Anybody can do it."

She and her husband, Terrance, a banking executive, decided three years ago that they needed an organized system of spending.

They previously had been writing down how much was spent for household items, and they knew where their money was going. But they needed a control.

The answer for them was categorizing.

On a "control sheet," they listed 17 acres of monthly expenditures. For their purposes, the categories included House Payments and Major Purchases, Savings (which is 10 per cent of his gross earnings — and she doesn't work outside the home), Insurance, Taxes and Real Estate, Decorating, Medical, Vacation, Clothing, Groceries and Sundries, Entertainment, Miscellaneous and Allowance, Outside Maintenance, Gifts and Contributions, Car, Telephone, Gas and Electric, and Water and Sewage.

Under those 17 divisions, the Reillys have successfully alloted a certain portion of their monthly paycheck. Which means that only a set amount of each can be spent for a particular category.

"We work with two savings accounts and our checkbook. One savings account helps us set aside money for expenditures we know will be coming up. The other is for our long-term savings, like for our retirement. And everything else comes and goes from our checking account."

Simply speaking, she says, the checking account is the financial melting pot.

Each category has a page of its own in the Reilly budget book. On that page, the date, budget allotment, actual expense, and balance are listed, with room for comments.

"For instance, if category 15 — Telephone — is alloted $10 a week or $40 a month, that money is accounted for when the bill comes in.

"If we've allowed for $40 to be spent, and our bill comes to $25, then we have $15 toward next month's bill," she explains.

In other words, every household item or expenditure can be paid immediately, or planned for, she says.

Another example would be decorating. If for the entire month, she is alloted $100 and finds an attractive lamp for $150, she will either have to "borrow" from another category, or fatten up her furniture allowance.

"A month or so may go by and there will be no decoration expenses. The funds in that category will increase in time, so additional furniture can be purchased."

An important rule, she says, is that if money is borrowed from one category to pay for items in another, the "loan" must quickly be repaid. And no further borrowing is allowed until the balance is regained.

The absolute taboo is taking money from the long-term savings account — and not seriously considering the consequences, she says.

"If you start dipping into your savings, you can really get into a bad habit. The budget makes you selective in buying."

The Reillys have limited their credit card use to car fuel and repairs. Having 30 days or more to build up the car allowance assists them in paying off the bill completely. They never pay just a portion of the credit card amount, but pay the bill off entirely, preventing an additional service or finance charge.

The best arrangement seems to be that one person in the family handles the actual bill paying, Mrs. Reilly says. That's her job, and at the same time she records the bill payment in her checkbook, she lists it on the budget pages.

"The procedure is so simple and fast. Actually, it boils down to just one more step in recording where the money was spent. You can discover exactly how much money you have spent and have left by glancing through the budget book."

Nearing 100 years

Mrs. Clara Walsh marked her 96th birthday this week from a hospital bed, but her room was filled with well-wishers from the hospital staff who stopped to congratulate and have a taste of the refreshments brought in by Mrs. Walsh's family, including daughter-in-law Mrs. Richard Walsh, a nurse on the same floor. The celebrant is also the mother of Kenneth, with whom she resided near Clifton; Emmett, Clifton; Duane, Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. James Malone, Kempton. Her husband and a son are deceased. There are 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. (Journal photo)

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Couple wed in Montana

Miss Kathrin Schenk became the bride of James Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Hulse, 1146 S. Eighth Ave., May 11 at Chapel of the Boys Ranch in Billings, Mont., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schenk reside.

A reception followed the wedding at the Lewis and Clark Room of Holiday Inn West in Billings.

The bride's long ivory silk and lace gown was worn with a matching picture hat. She carried a candle centered floral arrangement of cornflowers, daisies, and carnations in shades of blue.

Mrs. Dianne Thomas and Mrs. Delphia Teter, bridal attendants were identical ivory cotton floral print gowns and matching picture hats. They carried floral arrangements similiar to the bride's. Also in the wedding party were Timothy Schenk, the bride's brother, and Michael Johnston. David Beumee was candlelighter and usher.

The bride is a registered nurse at St. Vincent Hospital in Billings. The bridegroom is an architect employed by Drake and Gustafson there.

Plan wedding

The wedding of Miss Arlana Ann Ruthenbeck to Lowell Edward Bauer, Cissna Park, will take place July 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Oregon City, Ore. Making the announcement are her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lornell Ruthenbeck, Gladestone, Ore.

QUINTS

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JOHN PANOZZO

Route 50 N. Kankakee

The ache of flooding continues

By JERRY MORGAN

It was hard to believe this morning that streets Tuesday night were like roaring rivers and empty fields looked like lakes when the clouds let loose and dumped more than three inches of rain on Bradley.

All one could see today while driving down the tree-lined streets were hose lines sneaking across lawns and alleys squirling water out while neighbors stood around and talked.

Some have been through it before, but it still doesn't help the ache as they talked about their flooded basements, their ruined furniture. Joseph Arbour, 132 N. VanBuren Ave., said, "It's the third time it's been like this."

While he talked, a hose line led into his basement pumping out some of the three inches of water that had flooded it Tuesday night.

"It's a beautiful basement when there is no water in it," Arbour said.

His neighbor, Jim Bonds, 136 N. Jackson Ave., stood outside with a hoe trying to scratch a ditch in the graveled alley for the water to run down the hose line that led to his own home.

"I had my washer and dryer the last time, and I hope I don't lose them again," said his wife. "I don't know what it will look like when it goes down."

"It came on so fast," she said. "Within a half-hour, it came up in our basement."

"We had to buy a pump, my husband missed work today and then the pump quit working," she said.

The family awoke about 5:30 a.m. today to find the pump had quit during the night. A hose line carrying the water from the basement was draped across a doorway.

"We left the back door open all night and just let the water pump out," said Mrs. Bonds.

While some families in Bradley struggled to clear their basements of the water, others began moving their furniture back into their homes after evacuating them Tuesday evening.

Trucking firms, Bradley's Civil Defense agency and the Kankakee Valley Emergency Youth Corps helped move out about seven families and their furniture as the water inched closer toward their homes.

One 5-ton dera hard hit by the onrushing waters was S. Douglas Drive, where William Berry, 310 S. Douglas Drive, said today the street in front of his home was like a river.

"It came off Route 50 and gushed down the street like a river, though it didn't bother my home," he said.

At the end of the block, which is a dead end, three families moved their furniture out while the water was at about the top of their porch steps.

Paul Cyr, 352 S. Douglas Drive, and Wilbur Simpson, 360 S. Douglas Drive, had just finished moving some of their furniture back into their homes from a semi-trailer truck.

The truck and its load of furniture stayed in the front yard throughout the night.

"I figured if the water got into the truck, there wasn't anything I could do about it, anyway," Simpson said. The latter, who works at Manteno State Hospital, said the trip home Tuesday night took him an hour and 15 minutes trying to elude flooded streets and highways.

Terry Ayres, 351 S. Douglas Drive, said he could stand on his front porch and watch water from the rain-swollen Soldier Creek nearby spill over its banks.

Soldier Creek and a small drainage ditch feeding into it caused most of the flooding problems for his neighbors, he said.

"It was like a lake in the back yards," he added. Cyr said water in the ditch rose a half-inch every 20 minutes and was soon up to his back door.

By this morning, however, Soldier Creek was already down almost six feet and still going down.

Another Bradleyan worried about the fate of the furniture in his basement living quarters was George Draper, 183 N. Jefferson Ave.

"I never saw so much water come in so fast," he said today. "It will take a couple of days to get all the water out of my basement the way it came in."

He had no idea if or at condition the furniture in the two basement bedrooms would be in.

"All the clothing in the bottom dresser drawers is ruined," said his wife.

"We didn't need all this rain," Draeger mused quietly as he watched the water drain from his home.

Farther down the street, Jim Johnson, 135 N. Jefferson Ave., was doing the same. Almost 2½ feet of water had gushed up into his basement living quarters Tuesday night. By this morning, a foot of water still remained.

"Our bedrooms are down there, so are our washer and dryer," Johnson said. "We were able to get the TV set out, though."

Families along Johnson's side of the street were unable to use their sump pumps at the height of the rain Tuesday night when the electricity went out and stayed out for almost three hours.

"At 6 o'clock this morning, I could see the water still bubbling up out of the floor," he said.

Water covered his back yard and the yards of his neighbors like a lake. "The only thing I could see was my yard light sticking out of the water."

W. JAMES SMITH

Smith named legion post commander

W. James Smith, 129 Longford Drive, was elected post commander at the annual meeting Sunday of Amvets Kankakee Memorial Post 132. Smith is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Other officers elected were Clinton A. Bisping, senior vice commander; Joseph A. Mavati, junior vice commander; Robert E. Lottman, adjutant; Benjamin J. Charlier, finance officer; William Coleman, provost marshal; William C. Clark, judge advocate; August C. Brinkman, chaplain; and Earl F. Coash, sgt. at arms.

The officers will be installed at a banquet June 2 at the Trik Restaurant. Kenneth E. Mullins, department senior vice commander, will be the installing officer, and Mrs. Mullins will install the Auxiliary officers.

In other business, Smith and Frank E. Smith were appointed delegate and alternate respectively to attend the Illinois Amvets State Convention June 27-30 in Peoria.

Maynard L. "Pat" Patterson was also voted Post Member of the Year based on his outstanding service to the organization during the past year. He will be awarded a trophy at the state convention.

The post will become a co-sponsor of the Blackhawks Drum and Bugle Corps. Jerry Charlier was appointed as the post representative to the corps' board of director.

Pistol-packin' preacher dies in Missouri

CHICAGO (UPI) — Memorial services have been scheduled Friday for the Rev. Frank Coats, a Methodist pastor and a former pistol-packing circuit rider in Arkansas at the turn of the century.

Coats, who was 82, died Friday in Des Peres, Mo., while traveling to a family reunion at West Plains, Mo., his birthplace.

Before serving 48 years as a Methodist pastor in Chicago, Coats rode through Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska as a circuit preacher from 1912 to 1924.

Services proved rather unruly and boisterous at some of the small mining towns in the West so Coats would usually place a pistol on the makeshift pulpit, his family said.

Driver hurt after accident

PAPINEAU — A St. Anne man was released after treatment at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night following an accident on Ill. 1, a ½ mile north of Papineau Road.

Frank Owens was injured when his car was struck by a tractor-trailer truck.

Iroquois County deputies reported, the accident at 7 p.m. occurred when the Owens car pulled into the path of the northbound truck that was driven by Leonard K. Sackson, Albert Lea, Minn. The Owens car was pulling onto Ill. 1.

Owens was issued a ticket for driving in the wrong lane and failure to yield at a private road or driveway.

This king in control despite lack of crown

NEW YORK (AP) — He was wearing a pink shirt and pink and black tie instead of royal robes, and there was no crown on his silver hair — but the "King of Herm" had a regal demeanor befitting the sole "ruler" of the smallest of Britain's Channel Islands.

As such he presides over a school, a hotel, a quaint pub, a 800-year-old church, 45 residents and more than 100 purebred Guernseys, each with its own name.

When he isn't being addressed by his unofficial title of King Peter, he is known as Maj. Peter Wood, Tenant of Herm, an island a half mile wide and one and a half miles long. It was in an effort to lure more U.S. tourists to the Channel Islands, which are tucked in between England and France, that he was in this country.

Wood, former major in the Royal Engineers, fell in love with his miniature empire on a holiday visit. He leased the island in 1949 from the States of Guernsey, with whose help he has changed it from a weedgrown eyesore to a successful farming and vacation spot.

"Everything was completely derelict after Herm's occupation by the Germans during World War II," he recalled. "There was no electricity, and we had to have drinking water shipped in. There were so many things to be done. That first winter I had about all and picked out the five most important to get at first."

His priorities included establishing a water supply system, putting in a sewage disposal plant and underground electric cables; rebuilding the houses, establishing communications such as telephones and a ferry to Guernsey, and developing a means of earning a living.

"We have the biggest milk producing farm in the Channel Islands," Wood said. "Besides the raw milk that is shipped across and bought by the Guernsey government, we export daffodils — and tourism.

"I converted the cottages around the harbor into groups of hotel bedrooms, all operating around the country house which is the main building. There are about 90 beds for overnight visitors, but we have 500 or 600 daily visitors from Guernsey."

What is there for guests to do on an island without cars, without organized activities or formal entertainment?

"There is nothing to do there at all but to walk and make your own entertainment," Wood admits. "The first day is often frustrating; but when people are thrown back on their own resources they get immense pleasure out of the fact that they can entertain themselves.

"People who live in motor-ized society feel guilty that they don't use their legs more, and on Herm you have to walk everywhere. There are lovely hills and valleys, absolutely clear air, heavenly — it's exhilarating sea. There are dances in the evening. We have a gramophone and a piano and the guests themselves get things going. And there's a sweet little fisherman's pub."

Old schoolhouse still functions

UNION, Conn. (AP) — The smallest school in Connecticut is a white, wood-framed, threeroom building — the kind no one builds anymore.

The school has 67 pupils and sits in the shade of a pine grove on a knoll near the center of this rural eastern Connecticut community of 400 people.

"We don't have any science laboratories: The kids have a science locker, but they still do experiments," said William Franklin, 53, who doubles as principal and teacher.

Franklin, who comes to school as he has since 1968 dressed in sweaters and bow ties, is one of three teachers at the Union School.

"My philosophy is when a youngster can read he's on his way and, by golly, we're making readers," Franklin said about his students, who range from the four tots in kindergarten to his six eighth graders.

The school operates without fulltime secretaries, clerks or special teaching consultants. The latter, Franklin simply doesn't believe in.

"Go back 20 years when we taught the child the best we could. We had to find out the problem and take care of it ourselves ... not pass it off," he said.

Three eighth grade girls are chosen each year as a school honor to be Franklin's secretaries and business managers.

Last year the town appropriated $108,780 of its $177,308 budget for education.

In the classroom Franklin sits at the end of a long table with the 23 students he calls "my kids" in grades six through eight.

"It's pretty easy when you think about it," he says to a group of seventh graders working on parallelograms and prisms, and then switches to another group to review English grammar.

The residents of Union are not eager to advertise their smallness. They fear that more people, longing for the closeness of days gone by, might change things — like their three-room school.

prisoners 1 Take 400

Fire destroys factory

Lack of water pressure make firehouses used by Chelsea, Mass. firemen fall short of their mark early today during a general alarm fire in an industrial area. A three-story factory was destroyed and flames leaped to nearby buildings, enveloping a four-block area. (UPI Telephoto)

Bourbonnais teachers are honored

Two Bourbonnais Elementary School District teachers are among those selected as "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974."

They are Mrs. Joan Hedge and Mrs. Patricia Salch, both second grade teachers.

Nominated by their principals earlier this year they were selected for the honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Mrs. Hedge, a former resident of New Jersey, is in her fourth year as a second grade teacher at Shabonna School. She was graduated in 1970 from Millikin University, Decatur, with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Mrs. Salch was graduated in 1971 from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is in her third year as a second grade teacher at Shabonna School. She formerly resided in Arlington Heights.

The two now become eligible for the Outstanding Teachers of the Year" award trophy.

Births

The following births are announced:

From St. Mary's Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Harwell Jr., RR 7, boy, first child Tuesday. The mother is the former Judy Fate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cavender, Chebanse, girl, first child Tuesday. The mother is the former Donna Winge.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kendregan, 521 Juniper Lane, Bradley, girl, second child today.

From Riverside Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bode, Herscher, girl, third child Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enders, 21 Elmwood Drive, girl, first child Tuesday. The mother is the former Kathy Biggs.

Also Announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pate, Milford, a girl Monday at Iroquois Memorial Hospital, Watseka.

Farmer's Market

Phone 937-3340 To Sell
• Where Farmers Buy and Sell

FARM EQUIPMENT 3

NEW FIRESTONE REAR, DUALS & FLOTATION TIRES
Available now in limited quantities. Famous Peterson Unitac Duals.
18-38 Use Used Tires—Five duals, $545 ea.
18-42 Use Tires and duals.
20-38 Use Tires and duals.
20-38 New Tires and duals.
15-38 Used Tires and duals, $245 pr.
15-38 Used Tires and duals, $300 pr.
16-38 Used Tires and duals, $300 pr.
18-38 Used Tires.
23.1-34 Used Tires.
18.4-38 Firestone Traction Tires, $37.95 Ind. Fed. tax.
14-16.5 Ag Super Flotation Tires, $33.95 Fed. tax.
Other wheels available for above tires.
New Firestone tires for rear tractor duals, new and used rims. Priced right. Shop mounted free.
OLSON TIRE SERVICE
142 E. Macon Ave
Dwight, Ill.
Phone 815-584-2418

13,000 GROVE SC CASTLE crane with 60' boom, 2 cable hook, Detroit Diesel, 21'-35' outriggers.

ALL STEEL BUTLER FARM BUILDINGS
BESLER, Inc.
"Your Butler Agri-Member"
Watseka 432-2441
Kankakee Toll Free 932-4975
BURNHAM FARM EQUIPMENT, Your INC Dealer
Watseka 432-4934

1973 ELECTRIC Hydraulic lift tongue, 1,000 lb. capacity, $1,000. Call 939-4331.

1973 GMC 6500 Series 366 V-8 gas, 5 speed, 20' Knapheide stake body, 16,000 lb. GVW, 2 speed axle, $5,495. Bradley, Illinois.

Morton Buildings Inc
Hitching Post Barns
MORTON BLDGS. Watseka, Ill.
913-535-or 433-2284

TRIPLE R. EQUIPMENT, INC. Minneapolis-Moline, Industrial and Farm Equipment Sales and Service. Rt. 54, Gilman 265-7715

RUDER POWER EQUIPMENT
Allis Chalmers & Simplicity Dealer
Manteno, Ill. Phone 468-3434

1973 CHEVY 2 ton truck with 12½ feet Knapheide stake body, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed, $5,495. Bradley, Illinois.

1965 TWO TON Ford truck for sale. Has 7' Midwest box and hoist. Low mileage. Phone 932-8911 evenings.

1957 GMC tilt-cab, 1957 Chevy, bed frame and twin cylinder hoist. 1947 GMC, grain bed on 427 motor. 939-7115.

FOR SALE 1963 Ford feed truck with 16' Knapheide body and hoist. May be seen at Shannon Co-op Gas, Shannon.

TRACTOR TIRES, 11.2-38, 11.2-28, 13.6-38, 13.6-28, 11.00-16, 11.00-20, 11.00-24, 9.5 L-15, 6.00-16. Hiddle, 932-7733.

IF YOU'RE in the market for International disc, ask 887.

BARN NOTICES 5

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted. Living quarters available. Family. Grazing acres. 457-4241 or 472-476.

BAT-FEED-SEED 9

SEED BEANS — Air Variables. Germination 97%. Bin run at $5.25 per bushel. Gordon Franklin. 427-6277.

SEED BEANS for sale. Reg. Amsoy-71 and Beechwood. Germination 90% or above. Phone Don Solsman, 815-365-8979 or 13121 258-3.

LIVESTOCK 10

FOR SALE: New and used silver feeder parts and wire. Phone 815—09-9717.

FARM NOTICES 6

FARMERS!! LAST CALL FOR $1.42 PREMIUM
Would you like to sell your 1974 crop soybeans for over $6 per bushel? If so, see
Roeder Grain Co.
Starting 3-21-74 we are writing contracts for our MI brand soybeans, $1.42 per bushel minimum premium, over current market price delivered to our elevators. Seed cost $1.50 per bushel plus exchange. Also we will pay additional trucking over 10 miles.
ROEDER GRAIN CO.
Onarga, Illinois —— 815-268-7615

CARD OF THANKS 22

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, flowers and prayers during my recent stay at Loyola Medical Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Arocha, Dr. Burnett, Dr. Stovol and the Nurses. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.
THERESA SPRIMONT

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their prayers, visits, flowers, donations, food and cards during the illness and death of our loved one, Charles Swartz. A special thanks to Rev. Atterbury, the W.S.C.S. of Essex Methodist Church, and to the nurses and nurses aides of 3rd floor medical Riverside Hospital. Your kindnesses will long be remembered and appreciated.
Family of Charles W. Swartz

SEALED BIDS 21

The Kankakee County Housing Authority is accepting proposals for fire and extended coverage insurance for new property and landlords contents with the Kankakee County Housing Authority at malicious mischief deductible for Project's III 36-3, 4, 5 and 7. You will be able to secure the necessary information at the office of the Housing Authority, 360 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill. thru.

Charles D. June
Executive Director
Kankakee Co. Housing Authority

ANNOUNCEMENTS 24

THE CANDLE NOOK
Aroma Therapy Shoppe, Ltd.
WILL BE CLOSED
May 20 through June 3
Summer hours will be observed beginning June 4th. Hours: 10-6 / Friday: 10-8, Saturday: 10-5

THREE CLASS SERIES for women of all ages. One year one car. For scenic, economical, affordable, exciting classes for your convenience: $7.50 per class. YWCA. 939-4414 or 932-8334.

Kankakee Currency Exch 935-7707
Kankakee Co. Fair, Aug 6-11
Year around license service

PERSONALS 25

"GRACIOUS LIVING" for Teens, 3 class series. Mondays 10-11. 1st Class, June 3rd. Call YWCA, 939-4414 for enrollment. 2nd Class: Living & Dining Etiquette. Communicate. Self-Confidence. 3rd Class: Hors D'oeuvres, Cocktails, Cooking, Car Care. Call YWCA, 932-8334 or 939-4414.

INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY
Wholesale Prices
HICKS PLAZA—Gilman, Ill.
Open 9-5 Daily, Sunday 1-5

MEMBERS OF Jesse Bette Lane Montessori Pre-School Education Center, work days, Saturday, Sunday 10-5. Call 939-4414 for info.

ART'S CUSTOM CARPET CLEANING. Commercial, Residential. 1-57 Dixie Homes. 939-7099.

EXCELSIOR, Vol by Betty Morel. R.N. Hour-free, care free beauty
932-7536 Bradley

LOW RATES • MOTORCYCLE
ALL DRIVERS UNDER 25
AUTO INSURANCE
ROUCE through brittany driving, seven years accident free. Reasonable rates. Call Dick Horse. 815—465-6882 after 5.

SEALED BIDS 21

The Kankakee Housing Authority is accepting bids for the following work to be done under Project III 36-3, 4, 5 and 7. Bids will be due in before the necessary information at the office of the Housing Authority, 360 E. Court St., Kankakee, Illinois.

All proposals must be in the office of the Housing Authority by 2:00 p.m. June 10th, 1974.

This policy will become effective 6-10-74.

Charles D. June
Executive Director
Kankakee Co. Housing Authority

IN MEMORIAM 23

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory Of
My Dear Wife
ZELLA V. BRIERE
Who Passed Away
4 Long, Long
Years Ago
May 22nd, 1970
Four years have gone, but the heart still aches.
Years may pass, but memories are with us more and more every day.
Your smiling face, your voice, your willingness to help others.
Memories we have in plenty, but you we miss.
Yes, she died beloved by all, who were fortunate to know her.
Safe in heaven dear one, until we meet again.
Her Loving Husband
THOMAS & FAMILY

PUBLIC SALES—Auctions 29

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Sunday, May 26, 1974 at 12 Noon
Momence, Ill., 318 W. Washington St.
— Turn at Stoplight —
Large collection of salt & pepper shakers
Duncan Phyfe table, 6 chairs, oblong cabinet, 21" TV, sofa and chair, 3 coffee tables, Kitchen table 30x30 and 2 chairs, set of dishes, Westinghouse automatic washer, refrigerator, easy freeze, 2 metal cabinets, cedar chest, 2 dressers, rocking chair, wardrobe, electric sewing machine, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, 2 beds, 2 chairs, dressers, sleeping set, 5 piece bedroom suite, 2 bedside lamp tables.
ANTIQUES
Wall bellows, wood bed, slides or book case, 2-shelf, 5 shelves; 2 stacks, 2 high chairs, glass shade, 3 lamps, 2 desks, treadle sewing machine.
This sale has many, many small items too numerous to mention. It will start on time. Not responsible for accidents or injury.
TERMS: CASH. REMOVED USED.
Clerk: JOHNSTONE & SMITH — Auctioneer: LOWELL BAKER
ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. McCULLEY
First Trust & Savings Bank, Adm.

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE & REPAIR SHOP
Sunday, June 2, 1974 at 12 Noon Sharp
Grant Park east on Rt. 17, 8 mi. to Stockyville, Ill. or Intersection Rt. 2 & 41 west 4 mi. to Stockyville, Ill.
REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD 2:30 P.M.
1 TRACT A lot 120 ft. by 80 ft. with a 24'x36' garage, wood construction, with paper doors and 4 windows and some shrubs.
1 TRACT: 5 acres of bare land more or less which lies by Tract 1. Terms: 15% cash day of Auction and balance in 30 days, or delivery of deed.
SHOP TOOLS
Sunk rake rollers, Sunk 30" bench grinder, 1650 KM armature grinder, 10 drill and press, pipe vise, axle puller, electric saber, valve lifter, Sheet and grinder, Sunk rake rollers, mandrel, seat cutter, Sunk rake roller seat cutter, 20 ton hydraulic jack, 2 gear and bearing pullers, 2 wheel pullers, 1972 chain saw, vises, list of tools, belt sander, electric motors 110 and 220, 1 HP motor, pipe cut and ream set, pipe threader set, socket set, ½ Socket drill, ¼ and ½ drills, grinders.
CAR & TRAILER
1968 Rebel Station 4 dr. sedan, Red Seal
8x40 house trailer, Spartan, 2 bedroom, new appliances.
NOTE: This auction has 100's of items way too numerous to mention and must be sold. Sale will start on time.
Terms: Cash. Nothing to be taped.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY BELLE AN WHEEL
Clerks: JOHNSTON & SMITH — Auctioneer: LOWELL BAKER
OWNER: HARRY KEENEY
(815) 465-6726

COMING 27

Public Auctions And Sales CALENDER

MAY 30 at 11 AM. Public Auction. Located 3 miles East & 3 miles North of Bonfield, Ill. Rt. 1 to Bonfield, then East 1 mile. Watch for signs. Terms: Cash or check with proper identification. Not responsible for accidents or injury. Lunch on grounds. Owner: Mrs. Ethel Bowers. Auctioneer: Dackers & Pitner.

PUBLIC SALES—Auctions 29

JUNE 1 at 10 AM. Public Auction. Located 2 miles South of Bonfield, Ill. on Rt. 1 to Bonfield, then 1 mile East. Watch for signs. Terms: Cash or check with proper identification. Not responsible for accidents or injury. Lunch on grounds. Owner: Mrs. Ethel Bowers. Auctioneer: Dackers & Pitner.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION every Wed. night 7 PM. 10 W. Court St., Kankakee. Illinois. For partial listing of items to be sold, see our newspaper ads on Sunday and Wednesday or phone us on Tuesday PM. Wednesday at 12:15 PM. WALDRON AUCTION CO 939-1431.

HENRY BERTRAND, Auctioneer
Real Estate and Auction Service
Kankakee, Ill. 937-7205

LARGE HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE SALE
Sunday, May 26, 11 a.m.
WALL'S AUCTION BARN
3 miles north of Wilmington on Rt. 1
Auctioneer: LOWELL BAKER

HELP WANTED—MEN 57

THIRD SHIFT MAN
Wanted for service station. Prefer older man. Able.
PART TIME & FULL TIME
Apply at
MARTIN OIL SERVICE STATION
1705 E. Court St.

MEN
16 or over for light delivery work. Apply Jones streets and have a good car. Between 10-130 a day. Will be interviewed at 1:30 p.m. Hours 9:30-2 p.m. or 5:30-9 p.m. Call 932-4000 between above hours.

WATCHMAN
Prefer older gentleman to watch boiler operation and watchman duties.
Apply at
MORTELL CO.
550 N. Hobbie, Kankakee

USED CAR LOT MAN
EXPERIENCED
100 per week
See Bob Erlenbeck at
BOB WEINHOLTZ, INC.
Wilmington

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES
TRAINEE needed for local company. Must be 21 years of age, have a valid driver's license, be neat appearing and willing to learn. Apply in person at
Kankakee Equipment Service, 350 E. Court St.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER— with at least 2 years experience, also degree. Good starting salary plus all the benefits of a growing company. Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

MANAGER WANTED
Truck stop lounge with entertainment. Apply in person at Kankakee Truck Stop, Rt. 45-52, Manteno, Ill. 468-3434

MAN TO work in junk yard 5 days each week. Good pay. Apply in person at Kankakee Iron & Metal, Inc., 1000 E. Court St.

WANTED: Live-in baby sitter and companion for 2 children. Must be willing to help with housework. Call 939-3146 after 5 p.m.

POSITIONS OPEN
ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
939-3173

WANTED: BABYSITTER in St. George area for between St. George and Garden Prairie. Call 857-2339 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, Live-in baby sitter and companion for 2 children. Call 939-3146 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Days. Evenings & weekends. Call 932-7536 after 2:30p.

GATEWAY is our line. Looking for homemakers to handle it, part time, full time. Ph. Call 932-7536.

REPAIRMAN WANTED
With experience to repair Speed Queen washers and dryers.
WALGREEN'S
DRILL CORP.
3 p.m.-10 p.m. Must be supervised. Apply: 300 E. Court.

WANTED: Trailer mowing picture machine operator. Experienced preferred. Part time or full time. Good wages. Write Box 147, The Daily Journal.

COST ACCOUNTANT with experience for Manufacturing Company in Kankakee. Call Employment Service, FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

DATA PROCESS ANALYST needed for local company. Must be experienced. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

PROJECT ENGINEER with experience and B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. Call FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

HELP WANTED—MEN 57

BODY MAN
Must have own tools
UNION SHOP
All safe equipment
BILL BOLGER FORD
3440 E. Court St.
932-5033

NEEDED
Two men for body shop work. Experience preferred. Good benefits; good pay plan. Will help the right people to relocate. Why not be on a winning team?
RUBY OLDS-CAD.
RT. 50 & 115
Peotone, Ill.
815-942-1143

EXPERIENCED CARPET SALESMAN
To sell carpeting for one of Kankakeeland's highest volume supplies centers. Previous experience highly desireable. Write:
P.O. Box 726
Kankakee
For appointment & interview

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Willing to devote 20 hours or more to selling. Must be neat, dependable, ambitious, self starting and honest.
Apply in person at:
CAISE HEATING & REFRIGERATION, INC.
430 E. Broadway
Bradley

DEBT ADJUSTMENTS 37

TOO MANY BILLS?
Our trained counselors can help. Group all your accounts. One place to pay.
Budget Management
105 E. Court—Kankakee, Ill.
PHONE 933-1729
Not A Loan Company

INVESTMENT-INSURANCE 39

JOHN KRUEGER & SON
STATE FARM LIFE INS. CO.
Hulsmann Bldg.—932-0462

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 40

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP
Qualify for a full service bicycle center in your area handling CCM nationally advertised bicycles. Dealership includes min. investment of $13,500-$18,000. Serious only. (312) 395-8100. Mr. Goldsmith.

FIGURE SALON: Completely equipped, tastefully decorated, carpeted throughout, air conditioned. Ready to operate as manager or Owner. Interested? Call Elaine Powers for appointment. 939-3173.

CRAFT SHOP, ideal for homemaking/hobbies opportunity to share ownership. Interested person call
939-0339 between 12-5 pm.

INSTRUCTION 49

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING
For all tests for experienced teacher. Summer sessions start soon. Call 932-4018 after 5 pm for information and registration.

VARIETY of 21 courses to be offered thru KCC Cont. Ed. this summer. Call 933-0358, Ext. 370 for FREE schedule.

Start now for spring Music Lessons. All instruments.
BRADLEY MUSIC
Bradley

PIERSOLS MUSIC HOUSE
163 N. Schuyler 932-5712

PIANO—ORGAN—GUITAR
DRUMS—BRASS—WOODS
GERSCH'S MUSIC STORE
720 W. Station 932-8119

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Apply at
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USED CAR LOT MAN
EXPERIENCED
100 per week
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BOB WEINHOLTZ, INC.
Wilmington

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WALGREEN'S
DRILL CORP.
3 p.m.-10 p.m. Must be supervised. Apply: 300 E. Court.

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PROJECT ENGINEER with experience and B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. Call FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 58

WAITRESSES
OPENINGS
Full Time & Part Time
On Both Shifts
No experience necessary.
Please apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANTS
312 S. Kennedy, Bradley

R.N. Or L.P.N.
Needed Part Time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shift. Full and Part Time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift. Can start work immediately.
GREENBRIER LODGE
PIPER CITY 815—686-2274

AVON
says . . .
EXTRA SPRING/TIME EARNINGS can get you the AVON Representative you thought you couldn't afford. Write P.O. Box 336, Bradley, Ill. 60915.

WANTED—Women to work on cabbage patch. Apply in person at Bob Evans Farms, Inc., Rt. 45-52, Manteno. Hours, participation and be able to work six days per week. Apply in person.

In person RAYMOND SKELLEY
Rt. 1, Box 147, 1-57 North of Aroma Park

WE OFFER EXCELLENT working conditions to a retired lady or wife who works well with the public, over the counter or phone, with a pleasing and general office ability. Apply in person at
1107 E. Court St.
Kankakee

HOYLAND GLEDHILL INSURANCE
320 N. Kinzie, Bradley

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed in Kankakee area. Must be experienced. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—needed for local Company. Must have 5 years & shorthand. Knowledge of Construction helpful. Call FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

WOMAN wanted for small accounting office for typing, telephone, other accounting, and general office work. Must receive starting salary plus benefits. Call Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waitress and cashier. Must be experienced. Excellent salary & benefits. If you enjoy working in a fast pace restaurant, apply in person at Bob Evans Farms, Inc., Rt. 45-52, Manteno. Hours, participation and be able to work six days per week. Apply in person.

for relief Director of Nurses duty. 2 days per week on day shift. Unmarried preferred. Call for appointment
937-3366

SHARP
KEY-PUNCH OPERATOR
With Experience: Send resume of work background to: P.O. Box 431, Kankakee (IL 60901

BEELINE BUSINESS. Earn extra dollars and a few wardrobe each season showing our exciting new Fall and Winter Party plan. Top commissions. Car necessary. Phone 697-2438.

WANTED: CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST POSITION AVAILABLE. 10 years' General office knowledge. 5 days week. Apply in person at 1107 E. Court St. Kankakee

FULL TIME
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For Physician's office. Send complete resume to Box 146, The Daily Journal.

LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION has immediate opening for a Teller. Some experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Call FREE. Kankakee Employment Service, 350 E. Court St. 939-4341.

POSITIONS OPEN
For Instructors
ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
939-3173

BEACH MORE CUSTOMERS for your retail store/service. Contact us today with ads in Classified. Dial 937-3366 now!

HELP WANTED—MEN 57

MONTGOMERY WARD
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
In Our
AUTO SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Management opening for man with experience. This is an opportunity for the right person looking for a good future. Excellent salary including fringe benefits, group insurance, profit sharing, retirement, paid vacation, employee discount. Only qualified persons need apply.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
To Miss Haidl
Apply in person only.
NO PHONE CALLS
300 E. Chestnut

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 58

WOMEN
18 OR OVER EARN
$50 WEEK SALARY
Pleasant telephone sales. No experience necessary. 9:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. Call 932-4660 between above hours.

GIRLS TO WORK in Order Filling and Towel Folding Department. Apply in person.
COSMOPOLITAN LINEN
445 S. Schuyler, Kankakee

HELP—MEN-WOMEN 59

PERSONNEL
CLERK
Immediate opening exists for qualified person to work a variety of duties. Monday through Friday. Primary duties will include processing of insurance claims and various clerical duties. Accurate typing required. Insurance experience helpful, but will teach fast learning self-starter. Apply at
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
GOULD, INC.
W. Station Rd., Kankakee, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GALS—GUYS
TRAVEL
Can now place 10 more gals and guys free to travel Miami, New York, L.A. and other major cities on weekend itinerary. No experience necessary. On the job training. Expenses paid and transportation furnished. Applicants must be high school graduates. For interview see or call:
MR. REINHOLTZ
11 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday and Friday only
Holiday Inn, 939-3811
Parents welcome at interview

WILCARE
NURSING CENTER
555 Kohler Road, Wilmington
815-476-7400
NEEDS IMMEDIATELY
• R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S •
Afternoon Shift
• AIDES •
Afternoon Shift
INDUSTRIAL
SECURITY GUARDS
FULL TIME and Weekend Shifts, Wilmington-Channahon area. Must have basic knowledge and telephone. Uniforms furnished. Send name, address, telephone number to: Box 147, P.O. Box 231, Bradley, Illinois 60915.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTIVITY
DIRECTOR
No Experience Necessary
APPLY IN PERSON AT
105 Kohler Rd., Wilmington

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Steady employment for waitress for full time position. Apply in person at Independale. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply at
BELSOT
Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Ask for Bob Fiore.

WANTED FOR summer: High School student with interest in work. Must have access to babysit

MERCHANDISE 111

ALUMINUM SHEETS
From The Journal's Offset Press
See Press Foreman
Bill Diogle
KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL
10" x 20" — 20 cents
23"x30" — 40 cents
Suitable for printing or sliding on farm buildings and many other uses; perfect for termite shields on houses.

RUG DIRTY
Lustre Finish Shampoo proved to be the best carpet cleaner you have ever used or your money back. Electric shampooer only $1 with purchase. Aldens Housewares Dept. Down-town Kankakee.

- New 4 Speed Refrigerators; Freezers; Washers & Dryers
- Tv's black & white or color
- Citizen Band Radios — Police radios — Scanners

WILLIAMS APPLIANCES
932-4242

WE NOW sell most everything we rent... new or used.
REED'S RENTAL AND SALES
907 N. Indiana Ave.
Phone 937-3119

ANTIQUE dining room set, 6 wicker-back chairs, table and two leaves and buffet. Good condition. 428-7393 Thornton.

TAPPAN dishwasher, built-in model. Like new condition. Also Kenmore gas stacked washer and dryer with 3 wheel trailer. 2400. 933-2292.

CHERRY WOOD, small upright piano, wastebasket books and lone, $895. "THE PIANO WORKSHOP", Cabery, 1-815-345-2266.

COMPLETE SET (4) GRINNIS white Goyer radial tires. Almost new tires, only 2,000 miles. 1 original cost. Phone 932-8636.

COMPLETE bolt-on Reese hitch with heavy bar... brake control. Fits 1969-1972 Chrysler. Good condition. Used very little. $180. 426-2268.

AVOCADO GREEN couch, 3 end tables, coffee table, lamps, drapes and other assorted furniture. Call 932-2400.

SELL OR TRADE: 22 calibre Winchester 190F semi-automatic rifle; Model 1873, 32WC or short gun-bran tractor. 932-3926 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lumber, 4x4's, 1x6", 1x8", 1x10" and other materials for A-frame or barrel shroud. Good condition. 933-1353.

DINE BLACK and gray tomato German Shepherd; one gray and white male Shepherd puppy. Reasonable. Phone 815-688-2206.

BLACK MALE Shepherd, $35. No papers, real beauty. Excellent guard. Loves kids. Hates other male dogs. Phone 815—2251.

NEW CAGES; pens, collars, clusters, tie out shades, flea collars. GREYCLANS PET SUPPLIES. 1228 W. Station. 932-7700.

TO GIVE away: 15 month old mixed Collie, Shepherd female, ranch dog raised with kids. 939-2410.

TINY SEVEN-week old white Toy Poodle. AKC registered. Call 420-6387.

KITTENS FREE to good home. Call after 6 p.m. 468-4118.

BLACK MALE Dachshund, registered. Best offer. 932-1603.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard female for sale. $100. Call 933-7307 after 5pm.

WANTED TO RENT 125

MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL needs 3 bedroom home to rent. Has references. Will sign lease for one year or more. 932-9525 Ext. 25. Ask for Mr. Van Dorne.

WANTED: Two or three I room home or apartment for family of two near or in West Kankakee. Good references. Phone 939-2728 or 932-4124.

WANTED TO rent by young couple, 2 bedroom unfurnished house or duplex preferred. Will be responsible. 939-4073.

Need 3 bedroom home to rent. Would like furnished or partially furnished. Price range 175-200. Call 468-3621 after 5 p.m.

BRADLEY COUPLE with child looking for unfurnished 2 bedroom house or apartment. Will sign lease or basement. Call 939-4467 after 5 :30.

NEED a 4 bedroom home to rent by July 1st. Moves Fostoria area. Smith Real Estate, Monee. (312) 563-8073.

WANTED: 3 bedroom, carpeted home with garage in country. References available. Phone 939-1861 after 3 pm.

FOR RENT 120

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 128

RANCH APTS.
2 bedroom, 1 bedroom or efficiency. No pets. Reasonable
GOOD REFERENCES
932-8830 or 932-2111
After 5:30

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM COVERED PARKING, CARPETING, AIR CONDITIONED, LOCK BOX, LAUNDRY FACILITY, STORAGE, SHORT TERM LEASE
PHILIP J. GADBOIS
REALTOR.... 939-7383

AIR CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY apartment in Bradley. Completely modern in Bradley. Combined living and sleeping area plus kitchen and bath. All new appliances and furniture. Carpeted. No pets. Lease. Phone 932-6464 after 6pm.

FOR RENT 4 room upper apartment 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, stoves and bath. Good Southwest location. 400 block South 3rd. $125 per month. Lease and deposit required. All utilities furnished. Call 932-2400.

APARTMENT
Single unit apartment. Perfect for single man or woman. Some furniture furnished. No pets. $100. per month. $75. deposit. For more information, call 468-4027.

UPPER 1 bedroom kitchenette furnished apartment. Close to downtown. $100 per month. Heat and water furnished. 1 adult only. References and security deposit. Ron Ferriss Real Estate 932-6095.

ADULTS ONLY
2 room carpeted, freshly painted, heat furnished. Walk to town. $120 per month. Call 932-6626.

THREE ROOM, furnished upper apartment. $160. $75. security deposit. Call 932-6626.

NEAR TOWN: 3 room upper. Newly redecorated. Stove, refrigerator, hot water, air conditioner, furniture if desired. Reasonable. No pets or children. 932-9188.

1ST. FLOOR, clean Kitchenette Apt. in Bradley. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. No pets. Call 932-2400. Close to 542 So. Harrison. Phone 939-9702.

ONE BEDROOM APT.
Heat furnished.
Call 933-3022

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED
Three room apartment. Adults only, no pets. References, lease required. Call 932-2400 after 5:00 p.m.

SOUTH CHICAGO
1 room efficiency, private bath, $140 month, room with bath, $160 per month. All utilities included. No security deposit required for appointment.
312-873-4000 APARTMENT

Lovely one bedroom, Living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted, air conditioned. Phone between 9 am. and 7 pm. 932-2415.

WANTED: TWO girls to sublease 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Quiet street near St. Marys, churches, downtown. Phone evenings. Kitchi facilities. 939-2003.

NICE CLEAN sleeping room with use of living room and TV. Complete kitchen privileges. Bathroom. 932-3400.

SLEEPING ROOM—Private entrance, private bath. Suitable for lady. Phone 939-7156 or 932-7911.

MODERN
KITCHENETTE ROOMS
939-7778

ROOMS FOR rent. Lg. living room, Tv, telephone. Complete kitchen & bathroom. Call 932-2400.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 142

THE GOLDEN KEYS
NOW RENTING STORAGE UNITS
For home or business. 10x10, 10x20 and 10x30 sizes available. You keep key. 933-1361 or 465-4753.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 30x40, ground floor, 3,600 a month. 939-7324.

TRAILERS & SPACES 143

THREE BEDROOM air conditioned partially furnished mobile home on private lot. Two blocks to schools. Call 468-8632 after 5pm.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Deposit and references required. For details call Mitchell Mobile Homes 815-468-3460.

MOBILE HOMES 150

SAVE SAVE SAVE
OUR FINANCING
IS STILL AT
1972 LEVEL!!!
Low, low down payments. All new models at homes on display. Save yourself some money on high quality homes from

INDIAN OAKS
MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 36 North
932-2213 932-3972

JUST IN
VERY NICE
12x60 RICHARDSON, with slide out in living room. Can stay on lot at Indian Oaks. Hurry this will go fast.

INDIAN OAKS
MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 36 North
932-2213 or 932-3972

DELUXE APARTMENT-Fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, ceramic bath, dining living room, kitchen, dishwasher, pushpot double sink and garbage disposer. All utilities plus laundry facilities furnished. Lease, security deposit required. For more information, call 932-6626. Write Box 89 c-o The Daily Journal.

HOUSES & DUPLEXES 138

BOURBONNAIS
Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Stove, refrigerator included. Fully carpeted, off street parking. Call 933-5684 after 5 pm. weekdays, weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE with 2 car garage, 3 miles west of St. Anne. Gordon Franklin. 815-427-2111.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house on Bradley. 10 minutes from Kankakee. Stove, refrigerator, no pets. One year lease. 939-2236 after 10 a.m.

BRADLEY
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home, newly decorated, carpeted throughout, fenced in yard, basement, attached garage. 3 car attached garage, carport. Call after 5:00 p.m. 939-7702.

AVAILABLE June 1st 2 bedroom brick duplex. 3 miles out on 17 West. Garage, yard, draperies, stove and refrigerator furnished. Lease and security deposit. 932-2121.

EXCELLENT BOURBONNAIS location — 2 bedroom townhouse duplex apartment. All electric, 3 years old. $155 per month. Call 932-2121 or 932-4000.

RENTALS TO SHARE 139

WOMAN WANTS to share apartment with another woman. Own room. 939-2236.

ROOMS 140

ONE LARGE ROOM kitchenette apartment. Everything furnished. Private entrance. 466 E. Station.

LARGE, CLEAN comfortable room for mature adult or women. Quiet street near St. Marys, churches, downtown. Private entrance. Kitchi facilities. 939-2003.

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MOBILE HOME for rent. Deposit and references required. For details call Mitchell Mobile Homes 815-468-3460.

MOBILE HOMES 150

12x60
IN LOCAL PARK
Original owner bought new to run us and come back for service and price on a new doublewide. Extremely clean.
INDIAN OAKS
MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 36 North
932-2213 or 932-3972

BONUS SPECIALS
1972 Sterling Homes Nomad — 12'x65' plus 4'x8' expando.
PLUS 3 months RENT FREE. Come see our Park and models.
IROQUOIS MOBILE ESTATES
Rt. 45 North of Armour St.
PHONE 815-697-2754

8x30 trailer with large living room, kitchen and full bath. Has new furnace. Carpeted floors. Must sell this week. $1,000. See at 80 S. Harrison, next to Jims Clothing Store or call 939-2822.

MITCHELL'S MOBILE HOMES
SALES—RENTALS
PARKING
3 Miles east of Manteno
New & Used —Phone 815-468-3460

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GEORGE DUGUAY
Phone 472-483 Manteno

TAKE OVER payments on 1973 mobile home. Skirting, carpeting, etc. For details contact Mitchell Mobile Homes 815-468-3460.

JOHN SPIES MOBILE HOMES
Route 17 in St. Anne
4 Miles E. Kankakee on Rt. 52
932-4040 • New & Used

WOODLAWN MOBILE HOMES
Northwest Side of St. Anne
Nice, furnished mobile homes for sale with or without furniture. 815—260-4911

SAVE, Trade or Rent Your Old or Used Mobile Home
Highway 36 North, 932-4858.

FOR RENT 139

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 129

290 N. Stadium Dr., Bourbonnais (S. of Armour Rd.)
2 BR TOWNHOUSES
$185 Mo. $170 Paid as of before 1st of month
800-0004 800-0005 697-1000

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 129

APARTMENT HUNTING?
Quality Apartments in the Finest Locations
LINCOLNSHIRE APTS.
1 and 2 Bedroom from $150
Furnished & Unfurnished
BOURBONNAIS
TERRACE
2 Bdrm. W/Fireplace from $165
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DELUXE APARTMENT-Fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, ceramic bath, dining living room, kitchen, dishwasher, pushpot double sink and garbage disposer. All utilities plus laundry facilities furnished. Lease, security deposit required. For more information, call 932-6626. Write Box 89 c-o The Daily Journal.

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2 BR TOWNHOUSES
$185 Mo. $170 Paid as of before 1st of month
800-0004 800-0005 697-1000

REAL ESTATE 151

Start Packin' Call
McCRACKEN
Gallery Of Homes
Be ahead of the Crowd
Call us and see our new listings

South of Town
Excellent five room home on large country lot, fireplace, formal dining room. On the property is a second home for parents or rental unit. Also a four car garage. Quick possession. $31,500.

Waldrgn Acres
Three bedroom ranch home plus large family room 27x13 with fireplace. Large formal dining, completely remodeled kitchen with custom built-in fast room, screened porch on second level, family room and garage workroom in basement, two car attached garage. $54,000.

Bourbonnais
Maintenance free aluminum sided three bedroom ranch, with formica kitchen with ceramic tile counter top, built in oven & range, garage with workshop area. Immediate possession. Only $19,500.

Bourbonnais
Executive type home in the Richlieu area, three bedrooms, full poured concrete foundation basement, fireplace, built in barbeque in family size kitchen. $49,900.

Oakrun Sub.
Call soon and see the new homes in the Oak Run Subdivision. These are good properties for $46,900.

REALTOR TRADER
932-7761 303 E. COURT ST.

EVENINGS
BETTY STINSON.....932-5684
HAROLD GORDON.....932-6482
EDRIE GEORGESON.....932-7423
ROY HUSTON.....939-9746
BILL SCHOTH.....932-7346
JOHN MACKEEN.....939-7216
JACKIE ADAME.....939-2050

REAL ESTATE 151

KICK THE
RENT HABIT
Pledge yourself to home owner security. Call Kennedy Real Estate today.

New listings and new salesman

Large 3 bedroom tri-level. 2½ ft. tot. big family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, refreshed patio and thick carpeting throughout. Must see! Priced right in $40,900.

Briarcliff
Bourbonnais

Large 4 bedroom brick home with family room and fireplace, baths, above ground pool. 2 car garage. Call for more details.

Building lots $3,500 to $16,000.

We need your home or business to sell. Call today, no obligation. We have buyers.

Kennedy
REALTY—937-9262
330 WEST STATION ST.

AL BLANCHETTE.....932-1338
LLOYD LEBRUN.....933-2709
NED KENNEDY, Realtor.....932-9263

238 FT.
RIVER FRONTAGE
WITH 40 ACRES
Ideal for private club — good hiking, has beaver, good pasture wooded. All this for only

$27,000!

C. C. ERICKSON
AGENCY—MLS
409 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
"Since 1946"—Realtor
PHONE 933-5597

Evenings & weekends:
CECIL C. ERICKSON.....933-8003
CHRIS HOLLOWAY.....933-8009
DON ERICKSON.....933-8001
CECILIA ERICKSON.....933-8021

BARGAIN COUNTER
Alum. siding ranch. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen. Basement. Garbage. No. III. $8,750.

12 room — two family across from St. Mary's. Needs work. $13,900. —

SOUCIE REALTY AGENCY
REALTORS 939-3613

ILLIANA HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 garages; 4 lots. Priced to sell at $41,900. MLS 30-1.
Call 939-4734 or 939-4735
TONY KUHLMAN
TOWN AND COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE 933-1307

L-S EAKEN Realtor
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• Residential
WATSEKA, ILL. PH. 432-4438
STATEWAY BUILDERS, Inc.
Featuring Dutchmen and Trilertrees in Bon-Au-Ho Manor Ph. 723-2362

REAL ESTATE 151

FIRST OFFERING — North of Court. Solid cute 2 bedroom Bungalow. Closed in front porch. Large living room, fgr-mal dining room. Lots of closets, unutilized attic storage, full basement. 1 car garage. Corner lot. $15,900.

HEIL ESTATE — Lovely carpeted 4 bedroom home. Kitchen has ample cupboards, plus built-in stove, oven, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Beamed family room with wood-burning fireplace. Spacious living room and formal dining area. 2½ baths. All drapes remain. Central air. 2 car attached garage with electric eye. Large landscaped lot with chain link fence. Low taxes. $48,900.

* * * * * * *

HICKORY GROVE — ½ acre river lot with trees. $11,000.

* * * * * * *

SEE THIS LOVELY HOME TODAY — 3 bedroom Tri-level, large carpeted living room with beautiful ceiling. Built-in kitchen, also carpeted, with sliding doors to patio. Lower level family room, also carpeted, 2½ baths, central air, 1 car attached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with fenced in yard. Reduced to $27,500.

* * * * * * *

NEAR ST. MARY'S — Good income. 2 BR. balcony dining room, 3rd floor apartment, building 3 large rooms in each apartment, plus full basement. $265 per month income. Priced at $19,900.

* * * * * * *

BOURBONNAIS — Brick ranch home on large country lot, fireplace, large corner lot. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, family room, dining room and dining room, family room with patio. This home is completely carpeted. Convenient kitchen with built-ins, 2 car attached garage. All for $39,900.

* * * * * * *

OFF WALLOON ROAD — 3 or 4 bedroom home on beautifully wooded ½ acre lot. Has attractive shingle front and dining room. Wood-burning fireplace, carpeted throughout. Large kitchen off kitchen. 3 baths. Needs some redecorating. Attached garage on split entry. Priced at $42,000.

* * * * * * *

BRIARCLIFF — Attractive 4 bedroom brick home. Has 1½ baths now but could be den, music room, etc. 2½ baths could be added. Carpeted throughout. Large basement. 3 baths. 16x32 paneled family room with fireplace and patio doors to patio. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. Priced for immediate sale. $44,900.

* * * * * * *

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REAL ESTATE 151

tony perry, realtor
CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT MEMBER

- Appraisals
- Business Locations
- Building Sites
- Commercial and Industrial Sites

PEOPLES BANK BUILDING • KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 933-2120

LOVELL
& CO.—Realtors

RIVERVIEW
Fireplace, 16' bar in finished basement, 1½ baths, formal DR, extra large carpeted LR, corner lot. You must see this one at a low $33,900

4 BEDROOMS
Like new tri-level, entire home carpeted, 2½ baths, rec room. 1½ baths, sliding doors to private patio, located in very good location. $41,500

BRADLEY
Starter or retirement home, 2 BR's, bar for kids, nicely landscaped corner lot, screened in back porch $15,000

INCOME
13 units, all brick building, over $1,200 per month income. Well kept and all rented, situated on two full lots. $55,000

4 units — 3&3 S. Greenwood, all rented and well kept. Priced at $29,900

3 BEDROOM ranch with large family room, 2½ car detached garage. Possession 30 days. $36,900

LOOK
WE KNOW IT is hard for you to save enough money for a down payment. Well, if it is show you how it can be done. You can earn your money down or get a free lot, and rent $ BR apt. for trade for your down payment on a new home. Want to build, you can do our stand-a-yours.

Office.....932-8097
Evenings Call
Harold Gerrard.....932-2911
Matt Cinotto, Jr.....932-4652
Bill Lovell.....932-2911

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch home
Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage and 3 shed for storage. All on 3 lots. Priced at $39,900. Call 939-2240

Vic Alberts.....932-9554
Milton Shapiro.....933-7635

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, formal dining room and basement. Full basement with rec. room. Garage with attached breezeway. Call 939-2095 after 5:00 p.m.

BRADLEY
3 year old beauty, 3 BR, carpeted LR, kit. with breakfast bar, separate dining room, and a carpeted family room with patio. 2 car att. garage. All for $31,900.

WALT SPIVEY

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British steel, once mighty, risking its future

By TERRY ROBARDS
New York Times Service

SCUNTHORPE, England — The noisey, sprawling steelworks that overwhelms this small industrial city in northeastern England is the pride of the British Steel Corporation. It is one of the world's most advanced steel plants — the primary result of the first major investment project since Britain's steel industry was nationalized seven years ago.

Twenty-two miles to the east lies the edge of the North Sea, whose oil riches could well hold the key to the nation's economic future. The big pipelines that will bring the oil from the sea to the mainland a few hundred miles north of here in Scotland are made of steel. Japanese steel.

Because of inadequate modernization programs and low productivity, the steel industry in Britain has steadily lost ground to other nations. Occasional embarrassments occur, like the use of Japanese steel in North Sea development, providing support for the opponents of nationalization who have been wagging their fingers and clucking their tongues since 1967.

DESPITE THE occasional setbacks, however, a great deal of investment and modernization has taken place. Few close observers of the industry would question, in fact, that more progress has been made in the seven years since nationalization than in the seven years before, partly because the threat of nationalization inhibited capital investments.

"Some form of merger of the major steel companies in this country was mandatory," says Dr. H. Montague Finniston, the Scottish metallurgist who is chairman of British Steel, the entity into which 14 independent steel companies were merged by the government in 1967.

With the impact of last winter's three-day work week mostly behind it, British Steel today, in a sense, epitomizes the position of British industry at large — struggling to compete with increasingly efficient foreign industry, trying desperately to resolve chronic labor disruptions and marshaling the capital investment needed for expansion.

Here at Scunthorpe, there is proof of accomplishment. The output capacity of steel has been raised from slightly over 3 million tons annually to a maximum of 5.25 million. (The total will fall short this year because of production lost in the short work week).

THE OLD open-hearth steel-making furnaces were replaced with modern basic oxygen equipment. Continuous casting machinery that saves many steps in the old steelmaking process was installed. The work force was reduced from 20,000 in 1969 to 17,000 now, with 500 more jobs to go.

An edge of pride creeps into the voice of Donald W. Ford, the general manager at Scunthorpe, when he says: "It's the most modern steel-making plant in the world. We have picked the best from everything. There is nobody with a similar product mix approaching our kind of figures."

Under a 10-year development strategy drawn up in a "white paper" under the conservative administration of Edward Heath, the former prime minister, Scunthorpe and its "anchor" improvement project were to comprise one of five principal sites for massive development.

The others are at Port Talbot and Llanwern in Wales, Ravenscraig in Scotland near Glasgow, and Lackenby at Teeside, about 80 miles up the coast from here. All have access to deep-water ports to facilitate the delivery of iron ore.

Dozens of other steel plants around Britain eventually will be phased out. But acute political problems are already arising because of the loss of jobs in some areas, despite intensive efforts to avoid layoffs through retaining and relocation. Since nationalization, employment at British steel has fallen more than 15 per cent to 220,000.

ACHIEVING THE ambitious goals mapped out in the 10-year program will cost $7.2 billion at 1972 prices and will require the full cooperation of the government. Everyone at British Steel is aware that leaders of the Labor Party that unseated the conservatives in the Feb. 28 elections vowed not to close any plants where jobs would be lost.

Because it is government-owned, British Steel's development program can not go forward without full government cooperation, not to mention the vast sums of money that will be required. "It is my hope to persuade the government that we should get on faster," says Finniston with Scottish determination.

"I think government has to recognize that the economy stands upon the support of certain basic industries and one of them is steel. I think they have to go put steel high on their list. You can't halt the growth of the steel industry and remain in the top league of industrial countries."

Staying in the big leagues has been one of British Steel's problems. Because most of the world's original steel-making technology was discovered and refined in Britain, the nation was by far the world's largest steel producer in the late 18th century.

TODAY BRITAIN ranks fifth, behind the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany. Output in this country last year totaled 26.7 million tons, compared with nearly 50 million in West Germany, 119 million in Japan, 131 million in the Soviet Union and 136 million in the United States.

Other countries are threatening to overtake Britain. Steel production in France last year was less than 1.5 million tons lower and output in China, according to the best estimates, was less than 2 million tons lower than in Britain.

Unfortunately, the modern facilities here at Scunthorpe are not typical of the industry as a whole. "You've got everything to be desperate from the best in Europe to the worst in the world," says one high-level executive. "It'll take at least another 10 years to get where we ought to be."

The nation has fallen behind partly because its industry was built much earlier than all the others. Japan and Germany started almost from scratch after World War II and even the United States was a relative latecomer in comparison with Britain's beginnings in the 1700's. None of the other major industrial nations has been forced to phase out obsolete equipment to the extent that Britain has.

A GREAT deal more phasing out, moreover, will be necessary.

Not only the cooperation of the government but of the workers themselves is necessary. And the record of labor disputes in steel and most other sectors of British industry has not been good. An unauthorized three-week strike idling 9,000 workers at the Port Talbot steel plant in South Wales was settled recently — after nearly $45 million in production had been lost.

Even if the wildcat strikes and other stoppages were suddenly to halt, however, considerable doubt exists that worker productivity would rise to the levels that exist in Japan and Germany.

One of the artificial constraints on British Steel as a result of government ownership has been a lid on prices. As part of the effort to curb inflation and encourage exports, the government has been reluctant to grant the price increases warranted by rising costs and market conditions.

NEVERTHELESS, British Steel managed to report a surplus — roughly equivalent to the earnings of a private company — totaling $6.7 million in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1973, compared with the deficit of $121 million, before extraordinary items, recorded in the previous fiscal year.

Last March the government granted an across-the-board increase of 25 per cent on most steel products other than tinplate, on which the increase was limited to 15 per cent in an effort to hold down the cost of canned foods.

Despite the ravages of the three-day work week that lasted through January, February and part of March, British Steel expects to be able to report a "profit" for its most recent fiscal year — perhaps many times larger than the surplus recorded in fiscal 1973.

Environmental election?

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — A blizzard of charts as big as small tablecloths is signaling the start of environmental activists' nationwide efforts to influence 1974 election contests.

A relatively new device in environmental campaigning, the charts set forth the voting records of Congressional and state legislators on selected ecological issues and rank them, usually on a point system.

The pattern setters in the movement are charts formulated by the Washington-based League of Conservation Voters.

One just issued rates the 435 members of the House of Representatives on 19 measures, presenting, with some supplementary data, about 10,000 items of information. Four feet long and two feet wide, the chart approaches the height of the league's diminutive head, Marion Edey. Similar charts will rate Senators' performances and those of key committees.

The nonpartisan league's initial printing of its house chart was 15,000 copies and it expects to print at least 20,000 more.

A SECONDARY function of the charts is to raise campaign funds. The league's charts cost $1. Some of the charts on states run as high as $3.

The league began its rankings in the 1972 election. This year, league affiliates in California and a number of other states are producing state legislative versions.

In 1972, environmental issues figures importantly in about 60 congressional and governorship victories. The league distributed $61,300 among 13 candidates, seven of whom won. It has not yet selected the candidates it will support this year.

The league's steering committee for its chart operation includes representatives of two major conservation organizations, the Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth.

Another charting operation is that of the Washington-based Environmental Action, which concentrates in each election on advocating the defeat of 12 House members it brands "the dirty dozen." They were selected this year on the basis of their votes on 16 environmental issues, in combination with an estimate of those most vulnerable.

IN THE last two national elections, half of the organization's "dirty dozen" designees were defeated.

The 19 congressional votes selected as criteria by the league of conservation voters included proposals relating to the Alaska pipeline, atomic power, mass transit, abortion, pesticides and support of the United Nations Environment Fund.

On a scale of 100, House Democrats averaged a score of 55, House Republicans 28. Hawaii's delegation was the highest with an average of 90, and Mississippi's lowest, with 6.

Eight House members, all Democrats, received ratings of 100. They were Reps. Bella S. Abzug, Edward I. Koch and Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, Ronald V. Dellums and Edward Roybal of California, Robert F. Drinian of Massachusetts, Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Andrew Young of Georgia. Twenty House members had scores of zero.

Environmental actions's yardstick of 16 selected key votes was similar to the league's. The organization's "dirty dozen" consists of Reps. Dale Milford of Texas and Frank A. Stubblefield of Kentucky, both Democrats; and 10 Republicans: Earl F. Landgrebe, William H. Hudnut and Roger H. Zion of Indiana, Burt L. Talcott and Robert B. Mathias of California, John E. Hunt of New Jersey, Glenn R. Davis of Wisconsin, Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, William J. Scherle of Iowa and Sam Steiger of Arizona. Landgrebe, Devine and Zion were repeat designees from the 1972 list who nevertheless won reelection.

George Wagner, president of the California League of Conservation Voters, noted that four state legislators backed by the league in 1972 last year had environmental voting records of between 91 and 100 points.

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'We'll run Sunday,' says 500 boss

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There will be a 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday, a top Speedway official says, despite a $1 million lawsuit to keep it from going off on schedule.

"We will have a race Sunday," Chief Steward Tom Binford promised. "The only person who can stop it is God, and we haven't talked to Him."

Suit was filed Tuesday in Marion County Superior Court in Indianapolis by attorneys Wright Hugus Jr., and Don A. Tabbert on behalf of seven angry car owners.

The suit also seeks a temporary restraining order halting further activity at the track until the case is heard.

Judge Frank Symmes set a hearing for early today.

The action stems from last Saturday's rain-shortened time trials that left 11 cars at the line when the track closed for racing. That deadline, speedway officials say, was set down in the Speedway entry blank signed by each of the 61 entrants who actually brought cars to the track.

The car owners who did not get an attempt to qualify contended the deadline should have been extended to give all of the 50 cars that had been certified an opportunity to make the 33-car field.

The pleas were denied. And Speedway officials turned down further requests for a reopening of qualifications.

Speedway officials hope the court hearings won't delay Thursday's carburetion tests. Binford, who succeeded controversial Harlan Fengler this year, said, "Of course we will do whatever the judge says we should do."

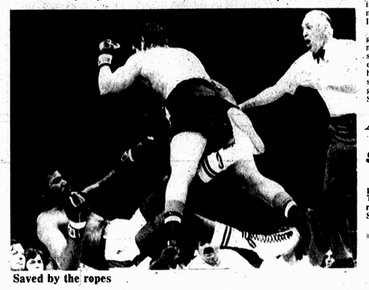
Plaintiffs are Roy Woods Racing, Carl Gehlhausen, Larry McCoy Sr., K&L Racing, Webster Racing, Rasmussen Racing Products Inc. and Grant King Racing.

King said later he had not given permission to use his name in connection with the suit. King, whose No. 1 driver, Tom Sneva, already holds a third-row starting spot, said, "I don't need to go to court to tell the Speedway people what I have already told them in person. They didn't treat these people right."

Sneva and driver Jim Hurtubise, who also qualified, and Parnelli Jones, 1963 Indy 500 winner and owner of the cars of starters Mario Andretti, Al Unser and rookie Jan Opperman, were among those who said the drivers were wronged.

A suggestion by Hugus and Tabbert that the Speedway add a 12th row to the race also was turned down.

The Speedway also had offered the plaintiffs a chance to reopen the trials if they obtained signatures from owners or drivers of already qualified cars. But Hugus and Tabbert said they fell far short of the necessary names. Last-place starter Larry Gannon refused to sign.



Saved by the ropes

Oscar Bonavena slips onto the ropes after knocking Larry Middleton down in the fifth round of their 12-round heavyweight fight at Capital Centre in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. Bonavena won on a unanimous decision. At right referee Joe Buoza comes to help Bonavena from the ropes. (UPI Telephoto)

All-area flooded out; set for Thursday

Rain, rain and more rain has caused a second postponement of the 12th annual Journal All-Area track meet. The affair, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has now been rescheduled for Thursday at the Bradley-Bourbonnais High School track.

The field events will open the meet at 4:45 p.m.

Sports

The Daily Journal, Wednesday, May 22, 1974 3:3

Astros get relief from losing

By United Press International

Relief finally came to the Houston Astros.

The Astros ended a 10-game losing streak Tuesday night by defeating the San Diego Padres 5-4 and for the first time in quite a spell, the Astros got some clutch relief pitching which made the victory possible.

Fred Scherman was the man who protected Houston's first victory since May 11 with 1 1-3 hitless innings and it was he who got the Astros out of an eighth inning jam when it looked for a moment as if they might blow another one.

The Astros had built a 5-2 lead after two innings but San Diego rallied for two runs in the eighth and had the tying run on second when Manager Preston Gomez relieved starter Tom Griffin with Scherman. Scherman had been one of the club's most ineffective pitchers during the losing streak but this time he came through by getting Johnny Grubb to ground out to end the inning then setting down the Padres in order in the ninth.

Scherman's good work was regarded as a positive sign by Gomez. The one thing that characterized the Astros' losing streak the most was the ineffectiveness of the bullpen. Astro relief pitchers worked 20 2-3 innings during the streak and allowed 27 hits and 19 runs.

"I like to see Freddie Scherman. He has had some hard luck," Gomez said, smiling for the first time in over a week. "Our relievers are much better than they have shown."

The Astros scored four runs in their first at bat as they rapped rookie Dave Spillner for four hits, including a two-run homer by Milt May. Spillner was making his major league debut and lasted only 2-3 of an inning.

In other National League games, Philadelphia downed St. Louis 4-2, New York walloped Chicago 10-5, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 8-4, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 3-2 and Atlanta defeated San Francisco 4-1 then lost 5-4.

Oakland topped Minnesota 8-1, Boston bombed New York 14-6, Kansas City beat California 4-2, Baltimore whipped Cleveland 7-1 and Milwaukee edged Detroit 6-5 in American League action.

Chicago at Texas was postponed by rain.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 2

Bill Robinson's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning that carried the Phils over St. Louis. Ed Farmer, making only his second National League start, went 6 2-3 innings to gain his second victory against no losses.

Mets 10, Cubs 5

Winning pitcher George Stone drove in four runs for the Mets with a pair of two-run singles and went the distance, scattering 12 hits, to record his second win. The Mets collected 14 hits off three pitchers, with John Milner leading the way with three singles. Ted Martinez chipped in with a two-run triple for New York while Carmen Fanzone had a solo homer for Chicago.

Pirates 8, Expos 4

Rennie Stennett and rookie Frank Taveras each drove in two runs to spark Pittsburgh's victory over the Expos. Ken Brett tossed a five-hitter for the Pirates for his fourth win. Bob Bailey homered for the Expos.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2

Joe Ferguson delivered a pinch-hit sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to lift the Dodgers over Cincinnati. A single by Willie Crawford, an intentional walk and a hit batsman had loaded the bases and Ferguson came through as a pinch-hitter for Dave Lopes. Mike Marshall got the win with two innings of shutout relief. Joe Morgan homered for the Reds.

Braves 5, Giants 4

Pinch-hitter Norm Miller's homer ignited a four-run eighth inning that gave the Braves a victory over the Giants in the first game. Carl Morton went seven innings for Atlanta to notch his sixth win. Ron Bryant, a 24-game winner last year, won his first game this season in the nightcap with the aid of a two-run inside-the-park homer by Garry Maddox. Bryant allowed six hits in eight innings in winning for the first time after three losses.

'It's us and White Sox,' says A's Reggie Jackson

By United Press International

Reggie Jackson has seen enough to convince him that the Oakland A's will win their third straight American League Western Division title.

"It's too early to predict a pennant or a third straight world championship," the AL's Most Valuable Player of 1973 said Tuesday night after the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 81 for their 10th victory in 13 games. "It looks like Kansas City and Chicago are the teams to beat in this division, though, and I think we're favorites to do it."

Jackson, who is batting .385, hit his 12th homer with one on in a six-run seventh-inning outburst which enabled Dave Hamilton to win his third game without a loss. Gene Tenace, the A's 1972 World Series hero who is off to a slow start this season, started the rally with his fifth homer.

The A's, who lead the AL West by a game, also appear to have found a surprise fourth starting pitcher in Hamilton, who had a 6-4 record and pitched one complete game in 11 starts last season.

"I threw a lot of fast balls although I struck out only three," said the 26-year old left-hander. "I just fired away. It works as long as you don't walk anybody. Sure I'm kind of surprised to be in a starting role. I went to spring training thinking I would be a reliever."

Baltimore defeated Cleveland 7-1, Boston downed the New York Yankees 14-6, Kansas City topped California 4-2 and Milwaukee shaded Detroit 6-5 in other AL games. Texas at Chicago was rained out.

National League scores were Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 4, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2, New York 10 Chicago 5, Houston 5 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 2 and San Francisco over Atlanta 5-4 after a 4-1 loss.

Orioles 7, INDIANS 1

Paul Blair's grand slam homer climaxed a five-run second inning which carried the Orioles' Mike Cuellar to his fourth win. Blair's homer came off Steve Kline after Baltimore scored one run on two walks, Boog Powell's single and a hit batsman. Cuellar, pitching his fourth straight complete game, yielded seven hits.

Red Sox 14, Yankees 6

Rico Petrocelli drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Cecil Cooper knocked in three with a 4-for-4 performance to lead an 18-hit Red Sox attack against Dick Tidrow and three other pitchers. Boston built a 10-0 lead after three innings, enabling Bill Lee to win his fifth game with the late-inning relief help of Diego Segui. Roy White had three hits and two RBIs for the Yankees.

Royals 4, Angels 2

Fred Patek gave the Royals a 2-1 lead with a homer in the fifth inning and John Mayberry clinched the game with a two-run homer in the sixth. Mayberry also drove in the first Kansas City run with a single. Steve Busby raised his record to 7-3, going 6 2-3 innings before Joe Hoerner took over. Frank Robinson homered for the Angels.

Brewers 6, Tigers 5

Tim Johnson scored the tying run on the front end of a double steal and John Briggs followed with a game-winning triple as the Brewers retained possession of first place in the AL East. Eduardo Rodriguez pitched the last 2 1-3 innings for his second win while Detroit relief ace John Hiller suffered his fourth loss against five wins.

'It's another White Sox,' says A's Reggie Jackson

By United Press International

Reggie Jackson has seen enough to convince him that the Oakland A's will win their third straight American League Western Division title.

"It's too early to predict a pennant or a third straight world championship," the AL's Most Valuable Player of 1973 said Tuesday night after the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 81 for their 10th victory in 13 games. "It looks like Kansas City and Chicago are the teams to beat in this division, though, and I think we're favorites to do it."

Jackson, who is batting

Utah Stars up for sale again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars, No. 2 in the American Basketball Association this season, are up for sale again with the announcement that a deal to sell the team locally has fallen through.

Owner Bill Daniels, who has said he seeks the nomination for governor of Colorado, last April announced a deal to sell the team to West-Am Corp. of Salt Lake City.

Inability to complete the transaction and leave time for the sale of $3.5 million in publicly offered stock by Aug. 31 was cited by another spokesman as the major hangup in the deal.

Daniels said the sale price of $2.7 million has been upped by $100,000 due to losses.

Football no longer a fun thing for Bobby's fiancee

CHICAGO (AP) — Carol Utley says going to a Chicago Bears' game is not as much fun since she started dating quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Douglass and Miss Utley, a model for Playboy Enterprises Inc., plan to marry in a civil ceremony Saturday.

"I've learned a lot about football said the former airline stewardess from Portage, Ind. "I can read the hand signals and I realize there's a strategy involved.

"Before it was just a game where you could go and have fun and drink beer. But now I know it's more of a business.

And if they aren't doing well, Bobby may be in a bad mood later."

Miss Utley said she has dated Douglass for 2½ years. She said they've been planning to get married for about a year but were never formally engaged.

After a week honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., they plan to settle in Lake Forest, Ill.

"Bobby would like to stay with the Bears. But even if he's traded, we'll probably still make this our headquarters," Miss Utley said. Douglass, 25, has been with the Bears for 2½ years.

She said Douglass has "settled down 100 per cent since I met him ... He doesn't stay out as late as he used to."

The wedding will be just for family and friends but Miss Utley said more than 500 persons have been invited to a reception.

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Henry's Harangue

These kids have baseball savvy of pros

BY LARRY HENRY

They are both young, a year this side of 20, these two guys who hit the ball with such ferocity for the Cavaliers of Kankakee Community College. Yet, they have played enough baseball in their lifetime to be grizzled veterans.

Dave Lambert is short, stocky, maybe 5-9, 5-10 at the most, 200 pounds. He speaks in a husky, deep voice, a voice that fits a man 5-8 and 200 pounds. He was big as a Little Leaguer, no 200-pounder, but good-sized. Small kids who had to face him on the mound would not have been blamed had they retired to the gun-and-holster set.

Lambert probably hasn't grown an inch vertically since then. Only his voice has changed.

Bryant Fahrow is slight, short, built maybe like you think a shortstop should be built. Or perhaps you are of the Don Kessinger school, the longer, lankier type of shortstop. Whatever, Fahrow can cover the ground as well as most 19-year-olds, and that is the important thing.

Bryant, who wears glasses, speaks in a softer, pleasanter voice, like some late-night disc-jockey who plays 1940 classics.

For the greater part of their young lives, Dave Lambert and Bryant Fahrow have grabbed glove and spikes and headed off for some baseball diamond if not every day, then every other day, each summer evening.

Fahrow started at 9

Fahrow pulled on his first pair of spikes when he was nine, a couple of days after he graduated from short pants. Ten years ago. Ten hot, eliammy Illinois summers of baseball.

"I've probably played over 600 games," he estimates. A pro in a non-pro sport.

Lambert was a late-starter, despite his imposing size, which, when he finally did break into the kids' leagues, used to make midget-sized pitchers wish they had stayed home and played doctor.

"I didn't play (in Little League) until I was 11," Dave remembers. "I guess I was afraid of the organizational thing. Then when I forgot to put my helmet on the first time I went up to bat and my teammates got on me, I said, 'That's it, I quit.'"

But quit he didn't.

"The next game I hit a homer," he said. He's been coming back ever since, eight years now.

Both boys are singing different lyrics today. Whereas once the mention of KCC from an athletic standpoint may have induced guffawing, lately the wise-cracking has quited down, if not ceased altogether. Qualifying for a national tournament tends to do that. It seems to awaken a few people.

Fahrow admits the changing attitudes. "Us going to the nationals is going to do a lot for KCC," he says.

Primarily, what it should do is put KCC in a serious bidding position for more and more standout Kankakee area athletes.

Being a part of this KCC team, which opens in the national junior college tournament in Grand Junction, Colo., Saturday, has been the greatest thing to ever happen to both Fahrow and Lambert.

Where some kids might become jaded by the tremendous amount of success and media exposure they've had since they were knee-high to a dugout step, Fahrow discovered after last Sunday's 5-4 championship regional victory that he's still got a lot of "gee-whiz" excitement left in him.

"It was the biggest thrill I've ever had," Bryant admits. "All I could do after we won was say, "We're going to fly, we're going to fly.'" Obviously, Bryant Fahrow has yet to have the experience of the Wright brothers' marvel.

Appearing in the nationals is thrill enough, but there is more to it than that for Lambert and Fahrow. Both boys want to play pro ball more than anything and scouts from every major league team will be on hand at Grand Junction, so both boys realize the importance of their performances.

Both eye big leagues

Some kids might freeze up playing before scouts, but Fahrow says, "I play best when I know they're there," and it doesn't make any difference to Lambert. They've been a part of his audience for so long.

The men with the crow's-feet eyes, made that way from squinting into too much sun at too many high school and college baseball games, and the leathery skin, have filed their reports with the big clubs on both boys.

They like Fahrow's bat, his defense, his speed, although he says he's not as fast as he once was. "Before I hurt my back, I could go from home to first in four-flat," he says. "Now I'm about 4.2."

Lambert hits everything that's thrown, the scouts know, but they don't grade him very high on arm and speed (He's stolen 19 of 22 bases by "getting the pitchers' count").

"I think they've put that in my head about my arm," says Dave. "I don't think it's that bad. I think I've got a decent arm." But at first base, he doesn't have to prove his arm. "I think I could handle first (in the pros)," he says, "although my height might hurt me."

Both boys would give anything to be drafted. What would it take for them to sign? "Anything," they both say. "I just want a crack at it," Dave adds.

The next few days in Colorado may tell the story. They have been there much a lot of baseball, these two young men. Both agree it's just as much fun as it was when their heads reached no higher than the dugout roof.

The real fun could be just ahead, Colorado, prepare thyself for Lambo and Fahrow.

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American League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
x-Milwaukee	19	16	.543	—
Boston	20	19	.513	1
Baltimore	18	18	.500	1½
Cleveland	19	19	.500	1½
Detroit	18	19	.486	2
New York	20	22	.476	3½
West				
Oakland	22	18	.550	—
Chicago	18	16	.529	1
Texas	19	19	.500	2
Kansas City	19	19	.500	2
Minnesota	16	19	.457	3½
California	18	22	.450	4

Tuesday's Results
Balt 7 Cleve 1
Boston 14 New York 4
Kan City 4 Calif 2
Oakland 8 Minn 1
Milw 4 Detroit 5
Texas at Chicago, ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times CDT)
Cleveland (Peterson 2-2) at Baltimore (Grimsley 4-4), 4:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 4-3) at Boston (Marichal 2-1), 4:30 p.m.
California (Singer 3-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 2-3) at Minnesota (Goltz 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 3-3) at Milwaukee (Kobel 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 6-4 and Bibby 3-4) at Chicago (Wood 6-3 and Kaat 4-3), 2, 5:30 p.m.

National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Philadelphia	22	17	.564	—
Montreal	17	15	.531	1½
St. Louis	20	18	.526	1½
New York	18	22	.450	4½
Chicago	14	21	.400	6
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	7½
West				
Los Angeles	30	11	.732	—
Cincinnati	26	17	.541	6
San Francisco	23	20	.535	6
Atlanta	21	21	.500	8½
Houston	21	23	.477	10½
San Diego	17	27	.378	15

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 4
NY 10 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 7, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 1 (1st)
San Diego 4, Atlanta 4 (2nd)
Los Ang 3 Chic 1

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All times CDT)
Atlanta (Niekro 4-3) at San Francisco (Barr 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 1-0) at New York (Seaver 2-4), 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schueler 2-3) at St. Louis (Foster 1-3), 7:30 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 3-6) at Houston (Osteen 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 3-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 1-3), 9:30 p.m.

Wooster's athletic director is a tomboy

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Virginia Hunt has come a long way since she was a kid in Iowa and couldn't make the team because she was a girl.

Today's she's running the whole show in the Athletic Department of the College of Wooster.

High school coaches at Tipton, Iowa, called her a tomboy. The coaches at Wooster now call her boss.

Miss Hunt is one of the few women athletic directors in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

"Yes, I was considered a tomboy," said Miss Hunt recently. "It still holds true today. Most women athletes are labeled tomboys."

Miss Hunt, 37, said it wasn't so much that she wanted to play on the boys' teams in high school. But, she had developed some talent in basketball with the neighborhood kids and was disappointed that there was no opportunity for girls interested in sports.

"I talked to our school superintendent about the possibility of girls' teams," she said. Nothing came of it.

When she went to the University of Iowa, the situation wasn't much different.

"There was no one there to say, 'I'll help you.' We were still in a cultural period when opportunities weren't open to women," she said.

Miss Hunt said she considered sports a "way of expressing yourself by using your body, and women have the same rights of getting this satisfaction as men."

She isn't demanding that women be allowed on the varsity basketball and track teams, but "women should be allowed to develop to their full potential and if this means playing on men's teams then I'm for it."

With improved coaching in high schools and colleges, she said, "We're really seeing a great change in skill levels for women athletes."

Miss Hunt, a teacher and coach at Wooster for 12 years, was named athletic director last year to replace Bob Bruce while he took a one-year sabbatical leave.

"How many games?" Dave ponders. "Probably 500."

Most of the time, they were on opposite sides of the baselines as they made their way up the kids' baseball ladder. "We faced one another until all-star time," Fahrow says, "then we were always on the same team."

Someone once gave Fahrow a piece of advice about Lambert and it may be the reason Bryant is still around to tell about it.

They went separate ways

"The only thing I remember about 'Lambo' is they said never get in front of a ball he'd hit," Bryant laughed.

Once, a kid forgot to duck and learned a very important lesson. "Yea," Dave says, chuckling, his shoulders shaking with mirth, "that was Tommy Kilgos. The next time he pitched against me he had on shinguards, chest protector and a batting helmet."

When they got to high school, their allegiances were as clear as the Blue and the Gray. Dave played for McNamara, where he splintered bats and pitchers' egos at an alarming rate. They could have named the record book, "The Dave Lambert Book of Deeds."

Up the street a few blocks to the north, Bryant was doing some good things for Bradley-Bourbonnais. He could play the outfield or the infield with equal dexterity and he could hit. His biggest thrill came his sophomore year when the Boilermakers were runnersup in the state tournament.

After high school, Lambert headed for Illinois Benedictine. He found the pitching in that league about as challenging as a sore-armed female.

When his ex-high school coach, Irish O'Reilly, approached him about transferring to Kankakee Community College, Dave said, what have I got to lose. He admits he hadn't given KCC a second thought right after high school. But, of course, O'Reilly wasn't there then.

Fahrow, on the other hand, gave KCC a glance. "Coach O'Reilly said, 'You're coming here,'" Bryant joked. "So I came here."

Cavaliers no longer a joke

A couple of years before when somebody had mentioned KCC, Bryant had asked "Where's that?"

"It was kind of a joke," he says.

Mrs. Schroeder top MM golfer

GRANT PARK—Virginia Schroeder shot a 47 to win low gross and Delaine Jacobs took putting honors with 14 to top the Minne Monesse Ladies Day golf outing Tuesday.

Bonita Heldt, Billie Marshall and Helen Mack finished 1-2-3 in a Calloway event.

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It's a repeat for Raiders

For the second year in a row, Kankakee Eastridge is the district tennis champion, by virtue of a one-two sweep of doubles and second place in singles, and the Raiders begin state tournament play at Arlington High School Thursday. In back row (from left) are coach Will Moss, Jim Lund, Todd Marshall and Steve Warth. Kneeling are Todd Moss, Jeff Dupuis and Brad Faley. (Journal Photo)

Flyers almost forget to give boss credit

By MILTON RICHMAN
UP Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some sage once said the way to get the most out of a victory is to follow it up with another which makes the first one look small, and to their ever-lasting credit, this is what the world champion Philadelphia Flyers already have done.

They did it the manner something like that should be done, spontaneously, minus any unnecessary fanfare and without taking out an ad in the paper.

This was after much of the exhilaration had subsided. The civic parade was over, the speeches were finished and the champagne bottles were empty.

Several of the Flyer players agreed that in all the excitement and celebration of their Stanley Cup victory over the Boston Bruins, they had sort of glossed over one rather important individual, the man who had guided them and pulled them over the mountain-top, their coach, Fred Shero.

They hadn't passed over him purposely, but somehow it had happened. You know how some things become overlooked when there's one of these big noisy parties going on.

"We all ought to get together, hold a little meeting and tell Fred how we feel," suggested Flyers' defenseman Joe Watson.

"Damn right," put in another player in the group.

The others nodded in agreement.

So the Philadelphia players asked for a meeting with Fred Shero Tuesday at the Spectrum. The session was strictly informal and lasted about a half hour.

The Flyers talked about a number of different things, not really important ones, and then they got around to the real reason for the meeting.

Collectively and individually, they said what they felt they should say to their coach and hadn't so far. They said thank you to him for what he had done for them and for how far he had taken them.

Fred Shero is a man who is said never to show any emotion. Now he showed some.

He blinked his eyes once or twice, bent perhaps on not letting the moisture in them give him away, and then thanked his players for what they had done for him. He said only a few more words, telling the Flyers not to believe those stories about him giving up hockey to study law and assuring them he would be back with them next season. Then he concluded his remarks by looking at all his players and saying to them:

"We've got the greatest hockey team in the world."

Fred Shero is an extraordinarily intense man who has made his job his life. He loves his work. He's so utterly dedicated to what he's doing that it is nothing for him to become oblivious to where he is or what time it is.

Even this past Monday, with the season over and the Stanley Cup won, Fred Shero found work to do in his office following a triumphant Philadelphia motorcade honoring him and his players.

He sent his wife, Marlette, home from The Spectrum forgetting she had the car. Hours later, when he decided to go home himself, he discovered he had no transportation. So he had to hitch a ride home.

Fred Shero grows so consumed in what he's doing that he sometimes forgets like the absent-minded professor.

In the first game he ever coached the Flyers three years ago, an exhibition contest with the St. Louis Blues in Flint, Mich., he walked through the wrong door and discovered himself outside the arena unable to get back inside.

After the first playoff game with the Bruins in Boston two weeks ago, he was locked in the dressing room for nearly 15 minutes and they had to call the engineers to get him out. Tre-

"He's in his office 8 in the morning and you'll still find him there late at night," says Ed Snider, the Flyers' board chairman, of Shero. "He has done a tremendous job for us, and so has (general manager) Keith Allen, the man who hired him. When Keith told me he wanted to get him for us because of what he done in the minor leagues I said go."

Fred Shero is hockey's counterpart of baseball's Sparky Anderson. He has put in a lot of years in the bus leagues before finally making it in the big one. He also is like Anderson in that he doesn't think coaches or managers are God and he isn't above accepting advice from his players. He considers center Terry Crisp a second coach and takes frequent suggestions from him. After the Flyers beat the Bruins in Sunday's finale, Shero casually let drop the piece off intelligence that he accepted five different suggestions from his players in the last five minutes of play.

"I'm no genius," he says.

He's wrong there.

In some ways, he is.

Little League

LIONS

Tow-Lyman	311	032—10	9 0
Kan. Water	001	000— 1	0 1

Dalzell and Burmeister, Bretman and M. Louis.

Plant Keyser	102	001—1	7 0
Kankakee Pulter	200	000—2	7 1

Sands, Fricking (6) and Magnuc. J. Wells and J. Wells.

Peoples Bank	200	210 0—11	5 1
Person's	000	130 2— 6	6 3

Walker and Benjamin, White-Coyle (4), Rabe (5) and White-Coyle (6).

Blue's Cafe	012	101 0—5	7 2
Azzarelli	300	005 1—9	10 3

Taylor, Messner (6) and Mossy. McKenna and Mathis.

JAYCEES

State Savings	131	054—17	11 0
Sally Sez	000	200— 2	5 0

Whitbone and Phillips, Mathis and Smith.

People's Bank	001	000—1	1 0
Bairs Queen	000	01x—2	4 0

Tetter and Kelley, Lanes and Noll. Hill — James, Barry Queen 2nd. none on

BRADLEY BOURBONNAIS

Bradley Lions	111	030—11	11 3
Manteno	000	020— 2	2 1

Messner and Perkenbrack, S. Wolniewicz, Collins (4), D. Wolniewicki and Cole.

VFW	000	351— 9	5 2
Sports Club	014	01x—10	13 2

Hodson and Kandow, Burlison, Grace (6) and Lagowe. HR — Burlison, Sports Club, 3rd. 3 on

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F78-14	32.00	24.00	35.00	26.25	$2.41
G78-14	34.00	25.50	37.00	27.75	$2.55
H78-14	—	—	39.00	29.25	$2.77
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The year of the second-guesser

New rules will put NFL coaches in tough spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's going to be a banner year for Monday morning quarterbacks but it might not be such a good year for some National Football League coaches.

The second-guess is a cinch for the comeback-of-the-year award in the wake of 11 drastic rule changes by the owners, as NFL coaches will find themselves facing slightly more difficult decisions than whether to run the ball up the middle or, with reckless abandon, off-tackle.

"I still feel pretty much the same way I felt initially," Miami Coach Don Shula said of the rule changes. "Some I can live with and there are others I just don't like."

Kansas City's Hank Stram is able to take a much, more positive outlook at the new rules, designed to inject some life into the NFL's mundane offensive systems.

The changes will put a premium on coaching strategy, and, correspondingly, greater importance on the resident mastermind's maneuvers.

Like them or not, the new rules have become the No. 1 concern of league coaches, who are busy exploring every possible aspect and loophole of the changes.

Oakland's John Madden has done everything but consult a computer on the effect a new rule, which forbids leaving the line of scrimmage before the ball is kicked, will have on the punting game.

"We've figured out that with the time the average punt hangs in the air and the average distance it travels, together with the time it takes your punt coverage to get down field—4.5 seconds, the coverage team will be 20 yards from the return man when he catches the ball," Madden said. "So that means he'll return it 10 yards, minimum."

Madden's mish-mash of algebra, calculus and physics typifies the attention being given the rule changes by league coaches.

Indy 500 has long history of disputes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There have been many disputes over the years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but track officials are batting 1.000 in dealing with them.

Probably the best organized protest, recalls U.S. Auto Club historian Donald Davidson, was in 1947 when the American Society of Professional Auto Racing refused to participate in the 500-mile race unless qualifying money and prize money was hiked substantially.

The protest dragged on until the day before the race, with only 28 cars qualified for the field, most of which were driven by non-ASPAR members. The Speedway did institute qualification money, Davidson noted, but the basic demands of the dissident participants were denied.

Because some ASPAR members had spent a great deal of time arguing the matter, their cars were not ready, said Davidson. Those which could not reach the 115-mile per hour minimum qualifying speed did not make the field, and only 30 started in the usual 33-car lineup.

Rained-out time trials in 1956 after only 33 cars had made runs posed a similar problem with qualifying.

Some top cars were left in line when the period ended, so the Speedway was reopened for another three hours, but that qualifying period was washed out too, and Speedway officials decided qualifications were over officially.

After threats to withdraw some cars already in the field failed to budge the Speedway's position, the matter fizzled.

In 1937, second alternate Joel Thorne tried to "buy" his way into the starting lineup, by purchasing cars ahead of him and withdrawing them.

"The American Automobile Association, then the sanctioning body of the race, threatened Thorne with lifetime suspension and other disciplinary action," Thorne, who later drove in four Indy races, finally relented and was first alternate for the race.

Mauri Rose, three-time Indy winner, actually got his rookie start-here in 1933 after the Speedway decided to disqualify one second-row starter, Howdy Wilcox II, because of a diabetic condition that made him subject to seizures, Davidson said.

"Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who was the Speedway president then, said Rose would start in place of Wilcox. The other drivers insisted on no race without Wilcox, so Rickenbacker said, 'Fine, we'll all go home until next year.'"

Eleanor Wertz wins KCC golf

Eleanor Wertz won the championship class in a throw-out tournament at the Kankakee Country Club Ladies Day golf event Tuesday.

Other winners were Chris Douglas, class A; Carol Sweeney, class B; Phyllis Payne, Madelyn Burrell and Toni Patterson, class C; Ruth Berkenkamp, class D, and Joan Kremer, nine holes.

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

Vote for your favorite players in the Kankakee Area. Everyone is eligible to vote in the two-game All-Star baseball game. Ballots must be returned to The Daily Journal by 5 p.m. June 3. The two coaches will be announced at the game.

ALL-CITY TEAM — No more than five players from any one team may be picked and they must have been starters.
AREA TEAM — No more than three players from any one team may be picked.

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

Major League Leaders

Leading Batters

National League

	ab	r	h	pct.
Smith, Stl.	37	141	56	56 .397
Garr, Atl	37	137	54	68 .394
Heitz, Stl.	38	148	57	53 .385
Unser, Phil	31	99	37	34 .374
Groth, Hou	39	120	43	41 .342
Davis, Mil	39	151	52	43 .336
Sweet, Pit	35	155	51	51 .329
Morgan, Cin	37	134	43	44 .320
Wynn, LA	40	135	34	43 .319
Buckner, LA	39	154	50	49 .318

American League

	gm	r	h	pct.
Carew, Min	36	145	53	60 .414
Jackson, Oak	34	122	37	47 .303
McRae, KC	37	123	39	46 .368
Yaz'ski, Bos	39	122	38	44 .333
Petrocelli, Bs	28	96	11	32 .333
Gamble, Chi	27	95	10	31 .333
Hargrove, Tx	25	90	17	30 .333
Piniella, NY	32	119	15	39 .328
Robinson, Bl	36	135	9	44 .326
Rojas, KC	38	149	18	48 .322

Home Runs

National League: Wynn, LA 14; Aaron, Atl, Beech and Perez, Cin, Cedeno, Hou, Garvey, LA and Staub, NY 8.

American League: Jackson, Oak 12; Nettles, NY 11; Horton, Det 10; Briggs, Mil and Burroughs, Tex 8.

Pitching Leaders

National League: Wynn, LA 4; Cedeno, Hou 3; Garvey, LA and Smith, St.L 2; Williams, Chi 2.

American League: Burroughs, Tex 4; Jackson, Oak 2; Briggs, Mil 2; Nettles, NY 2; Rudi, Oak 2.

Pitching

National League: Caldwell, SF 7-1; Griffin, Hou and John, LA 6-1; Rogers, Mtl 6-2; Sutton, LA and Morton, Atl 6-3

American League: Busby, KC and Hunter, Oak 7-3; G. Perry, Clev 6-1; Coleman, Det and Medich, NY 6-2; Jenkins, Tex 6 E. Wood, Chi 6-5

Major line scores

American League

Texas at Chicago, ppd., rain

Cleve	000 100 000—	1	7 0
Balt	050 029 00x—	7	7 0
Kline, Bosman (3), and Duncan; Cuellar (4-3) and Williams; LP—Kline (3-6) HR—Blair (6th)			
New York	000 300 020—	5	11 2
Boston	040 000 00x—14	19	2
Tidrow, Pagan (3), McDowell (3), Upshaw (6) and Dempsey; Lee, Siegel (8) and Fisk; Montgomery (2), Wise (6) and Lee (5-4). LP—Tidrow (3-3). HR—Petrocelli (3th)			
Oakland	000 010 030—	4	7 0
Kan City	100 012 00x—	4	8 0
Tanana, Sells (8) and Rodriguez; Busby, Hoerner (7) and Healy WP—Busby (2-3). LP—Tanana (3-4). HR—Patek (3rd), Mayberry (8th), Robinson (7th)			
Oakland	010 000 030—	4	11 0
Minn	010 000 00x—	1	6 2
Hamilton, Odom (6), Knowles (8) and Tenace; Haney (8); Decker, Burgmeier (7); Corbin (7) and Borgmann. WP—Hamilton (3-0). LP—Decker (4-4). HR—Jackson (13th).			
Detroit	010 010 300—	5	12 3
Milwa	211 000 20x—	6	9 0
LaGrow, Hiller (7), and Freehan; Wright, Murphy (7), Rodriguez (8) and Porter. WP—E. Rodriguez (3-6). LP—Hiller (3-4). HR—Horton 2 (8th & 10th); Freehan (2nd), Scott (6th). Porter (2nd).			

National League

(1st game)

Atlanta	000 000 040—	4	8 0
San Fran	100 000 00x—	1	8 3
Morton, Leon (8) and Casanova; D'Acquisto, Sosa (8) and Rader. WP—Morton (4-3). LP—D'Acquisto (2-3). HR—Schaller (5th).			

(2nd Game)

Atlanta	004 000 000—	4	6 1
San Fran	102 020 00x—	5	8 2
Harrison, Krause (2) and Oates; Bryant, Moffitt (9) and Dietzelbella. WP—Bryant (13). LP—Harrison (3-6). HR—Madden (4th).			
Pitsburgh	110 201 210—	8	10 1
Montreal	100 001 002—	4	5 3
Brett (4.5) and Sanguillen; Moore, Walker (4), DeMola (9) and Fenlr. LP—Moore (8-2). HR—Bailey (2nd).			
San Diego	200 000 020—	4	6 0
Houston	410 000 40x—	9	7 0
Spillner, Corkins (1), McAndrew (5), Hardy (8) and Kendall; Griffin, Scherman (8) and M. May. WP—Griffin (6-1). LP—Spillner (0-1). HRs—Colbert (7th), M. May (1st).			
Phila	400 000 000—	4	4 2
St. Louis	001 000 100—	2	4 1
Farmer, Watt (7), Scarce (7) and Boone; Curtis, Thompson (1), Garman (3), Folkers (6), Pena (8), Hrabosky (9) and Simmons. WP—Farmer (2-0). LP—Curtis (2-5). HR—Robinson (2nd).			
Cinci	100 001 000—	2	7 1
Los Ang	020 000 01—3	4	1
Nelson, Borbon (8), and Bench; Rau, Marshall (8) and Yeager. WP—Marshall (2-1). LP—Borbon (2-2). HR—Morgan (6th).			
Chicago	300 000 110—	5	12 1
NY	020 000 20x—24	10	0
Fryling, Burris (2), Todd (7) and Mitterwald; Stone (2-3) and Grote, Hodges (8). LP—Fryling (2-4). HR—Fanzone (1st).			

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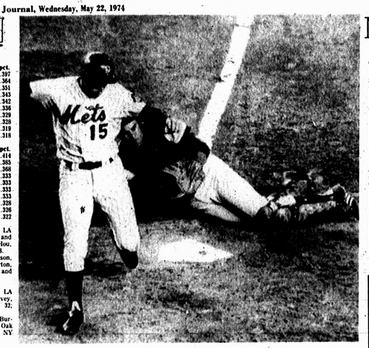

Just one of many

Jerry Grote of the Mets scores in second inning of night game in New York as Cubs' catcher George Mitterwald handles the late throw. Grote came home on pitcher George Stone's single. Mets won the game 10-5. (UPI Telephoto)

Met pitcher Stone beats Cubs—with bat

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Stone pitched his first complete game of the season Tuesday night but he was still hitting better than he was pitching. "I guess you might call it a nifty 12-hitter," Stone smiled after he went the route and hit a pair of two-run singles in the New York Mets' 10-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"The way I was pitching I figured I had to help myself out," Stone said after allowing four of the dozen hits in the first inning.

Stone was fortunate to survive the first since the first five batters he faced reached base. He got a break because the first batter, Don Kessinger, was thrown out at second trying to steal.

But the fifth hitter, Jerry Morales, clubbed a three-run triple. Some managers might have lifted him right there but Yogi Berra, who has the ability to sit there calmly with his arms folded while everyone else is losing his head, decided to let Stone face one more hitter.

"One more hit and he would have been out of there," Berra said after the game. But Stone survived by retiring the next two batters.

In the second, Sonte came up with runners on second and third with two out. He got a shot only because Billy Williams had bobbled a double play grounder earlier in the inning and had to settle for a single out.

Stone made the most of his opportunity with a two-run single that cut the deficit to 3-2. "That put us right back in the game," he said, "I like to hit with men on base in scoring position."

The Mets then made it a rout with six runs in the third inning. George Theodore, in the lineup in right because Rusty Staub is injured, started it with a one out single. Cleon Jones walked, John Milner hit a run-scoring single and when starter Ken Frailing threw two balls to Jerry Grote, Manager Whitey Lockman brought in Ray Burris.

Burris gave up a run-scoring single to Dave Schneck and a two-run triple to Ted Martinez, in the lineup because Bud Harrelson has a minor ailment.

Burris then wild pitched home Martinez and it was 8-3. Stone, who was touched the rest of the way only for a run-scoring double by Rick Monday in the seventh and a solo homer by Carmen Fanzone in the eighth, wrapped up the Mit scoring with a two-run single in the seventh.

"I've just got to do something about that first inning," said Stone, who has given up two or more runs in the opening inning in four of his last five starts. "I've got to concentrate more. Maybe it's psychological."

Minnesota, SIU open NCAA playoffs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Defending champion Minnesota and pre-tournament favorite Southern Illinois collide Thursday in first-round play of the District 4 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) baseball tournament.

The University of Cincinnati and Mid-American champion Miami (Ohio) meet in the tourney opener.

SIU, which was eliminated by Big Ten king Minnesota last year, carries the "favorite" tag on the basis of its 43-9 season record.

Minnesota stopped SIU 2-0 and 7-6 in the District 4 tray last year and marched through the College World Series before being halted by Southern California 8-7. However, Minnesota is without Dave Winfield, its All America pitcher who is now a regular outfielder with the San Diego Padres.

The Salukis are led by a trip of hard-hitting outfielders. Speedy centerfielder John Hoscheidt carries a .420 batting average, which includes 11 triples and 42 runs batted in. SIU picket Steve Shartzer has a .371 average with 6 home runs and 36 runs batted in and Claude Crockett has a .341 average.

SIU also possesses a strong right-handed pitching staff. Ron Hodges and Scott Waltemate are slated to pitch the first two contests this week. Hodges has an 8-1 mark with a 1.72 earned-run average and averages a strikeout per inning. Waltemate is 10-2 with a high strikeout ratio and Jim Bokelmann and Rob Klass both have 8-2 records.

Minnesota, which missed the national title by one out in 1973, has hitched its hopes to a deep pitching staff and power hitters Mike Fitzenberger, Mark Flanders and Joe Kordosky.

Southpaws Ken Herbst and Perry Bauer and right-hander Steve Comer have been the Gophers' top pitchers. Herbst has a 7-2 record. Bauer is 4-1 with a 2.23 earned-run average and Comer is 6-1 with 40 strikeouts in 56 innings.

WFL sets July 10 for debut

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The enthusiastic World Football League has announced a 20-game schedule for each of its 12 teams. The slate, made public Tuesday, starts with five games on Wednesday evening, July 10, followed by a nationally televised game July 11. And they all count in the standings.

Portland is at Philadelphia, Hawaii at Florida, Southern California at Birmingham, Houston at Chicago and Detroit at Memphis to start the season. Then Jacksonville hosts New York to begin the television series, carried nationally by TVS Sports Network.

Hawaii deviates from the Wednesday night-Thursday night schedule by playing all home games on Sundays.

The National Football League, whose season extends well into 1975, doesn't kick off until July 26, when the champion Miami Dolphins play the College All-Stars in Chicago. Then it'll be six more weeks of NFL preseason games, which don't count in the standings.

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Awards for the seniors

Many seniors of Kankakee Eastridge High School gained awards for their four years of endeavor during the school's annual award assembly. Here Assistant Principal Odie Jordan joins three of the award winners in looking over one of the plaques involved in the honors. From the left are Jordan, Vanessa Holden, Scott Vaughn and Dennis Corriveau. Among the latter's awards were the American Legion award, American Legion Athlete of the Year, Lions Club Sportsmanship award and the Keith Dygert award. Miss Holden and Vaughn were among winners of the Principal's award for school service and the latter was also cited for his all-state choir participation. Vaughn was the student speaker at the baccalaureate services which preceded the honors assembly. (Journal photo)

The Roundtable

Teens discuss pass fail programs

Don't get the idea that all high school students are eager to get rid of the current grading system and go to a pass fail program.

Youth Beat took the question of grades vs pass fail to four students of Reed-Custer High School in Braidwood and three of the four voted in favor of keeping the present grading system.

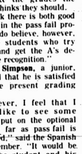
As they sat around the Youth Beat "Roundtable" here is what they had to say.

Valerie Willis, editor of the school newspaper, definitely expressed the view that the pass fail plan is not the best idea in grading.

"When a student signs up for a class and when it comes time for grades he would like some idea on how he is progressing," said the FHA treasurer and member of the Pep Club and Spanish Club. "When you are under the pass fail system you have no idea of how you are doing in class except that you are either passing or failing."

Valerie, who was a prom queen candidate this year and won the newspaper "staffer of the year award" feels that evidence of grades is important to a student when interviewing for a job or entering college.

"When you apply for a job and want to present your college transcript," said the senior who is a member of chorus and was in the all-school variety show, "it is of little value if all it does is indicate that you passed. The employer really has little idea of how you did in chool except that you passed all your subjects."



VALERIE WILLIS

Valerie, who would like to get a job with Commonwealth Edison Co. after high school graduation, admits there are some pluses for the pass fail plan.

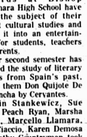
"I know that in school there is always competition between students on who can out-do the other grade-wise," she said. "And some have a tendency to look down on the ones who are not as bright as they are. They can still try as hard as they can and not make the grades the teacher thinks they should.

"I think there is both good and bad in the pass fail program. I do believe, however, that the students who try hard and get the A's deserve the recognition."

Bruce Simpson, a junior, indicated that he is satisfied with the present grading system.

"However, I feel that I would like to see some courses put on the optional basis as far as pass fail is concerned," said the Spanish Club member. "It would be up to the student and his counselor whether he would be graded in a course or placed on the pass fail plan.

"I believe this would benefit students in vocational classes. Of course, there would have to be a limit on the number of courses a student could take on pass fail, possibly a maximum of two a semester or one pass fail for every two graded courses."



BRUCE SIMPSON

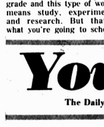
Bruce,who plans to major in accounting at the college level, pointed out that while pass fail may benefit some students it would be a detriment to others.

"For one thing it removes much of the incentive and many students would do just the minimum amount of work required to pass," he said. "I think also that instituting the pass fail system in a small school would pose many more problems than doing the same thing in a large school."

Christine Quigley, Pomnette captain and last year's homecoming queen, feels that the main reason she likes grades is because they show the areas in which she needs help and those in which she is strong.

"One of the main disadvantages of pass fail is that it lacks the incentive of getting you to do your very best," said the member of GAA, Pep Club and chorus. "In a way when you say 'well, I passed' it is indicating that you know everything. In some cases, however, you really don't.

"The same goes for the saying that 'well, I failed.' Actually, you may have gained a lot out of the course but without a grade of some sort there is little way to tell."



CHRISTINE QUIGLEY

Christine, who works part-time in the school office, expressed preference for the grading system.

"I prefer the grading system because it shows me what I have to shape up in and gives me an idea of what I should take up in my following years in school," said the senior who plans to seek a job after high school. "Just because you get a low grade doesn't mean that you're dumb. Yet, you'd have to work to build up the grade and this type of work means study, experiment and research. But that's what you're going to school for so why shouldn't you be graded?

"If we high school students think high school is difficult wait until college or other forms of higher education. They are no picnic. Just using the pass fail program doesn't mean that it's going to be easier for you in a course. In fact, I think it would be harder on you as well as on the teachers and anyone involved in accepting you into college.

"It also will be difficult for those who transfer from one school to another. Without the grade incentive you may have not given your best in a class and thus did not learn as much. Thus, when you move to another school and take an advanced course, with a grading system, you might be in trouble.

"To sum it all up I think for the benefit of the student the grading system is the best. Grades surely keep you on your toes and I think help you in your aims for learning."

Greg Votta, a junior, is the only one putting in a vote for the pass fail plan.

"I think the pass fail plan is a very good one because when you have grades students either get hung up on them in their aims or if they get some bad grades they just sort of give up," said Greg, who plans to go on to college but hasn't yet settled on one.

"This is where the pass fail method would come in handy. In pass fail I believe all students would put more effort in their work just to pass and there would be less students flunking courses. In the same light they would have more interest in their courses."

GREG VOTTA

"I think it also would be less confusing to the teachers if they simplify it in a pass fail situation instead of all those grades. All they'd have to do is mark down pass or fail and that would be quite simple.

"I may be wrong, but in the long run I just think the pass fail method sounds awfully good to me."

Youth Beat

The Daily Journal, Wednesday, May 22, 1974 37

Eastridge seniors receive awards

Senior award winners have been announced at Kankakee Eastridge High School.

Honored at the senior awards assembly were the following, with their awards listed:

Illinois State Scholars — Thomas Belmore, Jody Belson, Karen Brault, Kevin Flanigan, Kelly Getken, Nancy Geist, Jane Gordon, Stephen Hess, Sharon Johnston, Michael Jones, Michael Kelly, Jean Kilgos, Christine Kline, Rosanne Knight, Thomas Mitchell, Todd Moss, Robert Nettleton, Jerry Peerbolte, Kathi Regas, Joan Regnier, Laurel Seagrave, Cynthia Tribbey and Julie Triplett.

National Merit Scholarship — Michael Jones.

National Merit Scholarship commended students — Karen Brault and Roseanne Knight.

Rotary Four-Way award — Peggy Jensen and Jerry Peerbolte. Rotary choral award — Jerry Peerbolte.

American Legion awards — Joan Regnier and Dennis Corriveau.

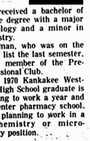
American Legion honorable mention — Kim Cardosi, Alan Hockstra, Mark Curry and Pamela Vines.

American Legion athlete of the year — Dennis Corriveau.

Principal's award for

W. C. Bellman gains degree at Northern

William C. Bellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bellman, 1129 Westview Drive, is among the graduates of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, this term.



WILLIAM BELLMAN

He received a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

Bellman, who was on the dean's list the last semester, was a member of the Pre-Professional Club.

The 1970 Kankakee Westview High School graduate is planning to work a year and then enter pharmacy school. He is planning to work in a bio-chemistry or microbiology position.

11 initiated at B-L

Eleven Buckley-Loda High School students have been initiated into the National Honor Society chapter at the school.

They include seniors Tammy Boman and Patti Niemann; junior Lauralee Janssen and sophomores Bill Ecker, Sheila Flessner, Susan Geyer, Carmen Gronewold, Donna Krumwiede, Lynn Niemann, Myron Rust and Betty Zeedyk.

Members of the sophomore class can be chosen as probationary members but candidates must have spent at least one semester at the high school.

A list of eligible students is compiled and each faculty member votes on whether the student should be admitted into the honor society.

All-State choir participants — Donna Hurst, Scott Vaugn and Jerry Peerbolte.

Keith Dygert award — Dennis Corriveau and Jerry Peerbolte.

DAR good citizenship award — Cathy Dankovich.

SAR good citizenship award — James Campbell.

Bausch and Lomb award — Julie Triplett.

American Chemical Society award — Michael Jones.

Outstanding science student award—Philip Simpson.

Outstanding senior boy Thespian — Tim Morris.

Outstanding senior girl Thespian — Sharon Johnston.

Outstanding Thespian — Patricia Kuipers.

General Mills vocational scholarship — Danita Kemp.

Outstanding Diversified Occupations student — Jeffrey Dupuis.

Library award for outstanding service — Sheryl Suryk.

American Association University Women scholarship — Janice Ostrihonsky.

Milwaukee School of Engineering — Tony Schiel.

Betty Crocker award — Polly Stoltsberry.

Eastridge High spring concert to be Thursday

Annual spring concert of Kankakee Eastridge High School is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Participating will be the concert band, the Chamber Choir, the Varsity Chorus and the girls ensemble.

The choral program is under the direction of Douglas Gross. Lloyd D. Higgerson is director of the band.

The band will open the concert with an arrangement of "The Pledge of Allegiance" with Jerry Peerbolte as narrator.

The Varsity Chorus, accompanied by Linda Blan, will offer "The Morning After," "Bye Bye Blues," "The Cricket," and "I Believe."

A "Jazz Alleluia" will be done by this group in combination with the Chamber Choir.

The latter will also be presenting "Wonderful Day...," "Old Songs...," "Trolley Song," "Elijah Rock," "Day Is Done," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Clap Your Hands."

The Chamber Choir is accompanied by Dan Marvin on piano and Mario Agatone on drums.

The band will also present "The Columbian March," "Rhapsodic Essay," "Spirit of '76," "Galop," "Selections of Richard Rogers," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," "Carole King Portrait" and highlights from the school's recent musical, "Camelot."

The girls ensemble will present "It's Impossible," "Jacob's Ladder," "Serve Some," "For All We Know," and "Down by the Riverside."

On college campuses

Area collegians cited

Scholastic honors have been gained by several Kankakee area students on their college campuses.

A Kankakeean was among the 429 students named to the deans' honor lists at the University of Illinois for high scholastic achievement during the winter quarter.

She is Janyce Reuter, 1465 Budd Blvd.

To qualify, students needed to attain predominantly A-grades or have ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their colleges.

* * *

Rebecca Klein, 1090 Duane Blvd., was honored at the annual honors and awards assembly at North Park College, Chicago.

She received the George E. Nejr Trust Scholarship. Miss Klein is a freshman at the church-related college.

* * *

Cindy L. Vaillancourt, Momence, has been named to the honor roll at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Eligibility is based on a 3.0 (B) cumulative grade point average or better throughout the student's college career.

* * *

Kathleen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, 1056 E. Eagle St., is in the two physical education scholarship receipients for 1974 at the University of Illinois. She has received the Carita Robertson Scholarship, the award established to recognize students who have made significant contributions to physical education.

The 1971 Kankakee Eastridge High School graduate will be serving as a camp counselor at Round Lake, Ill., this summer.

* * *

Diana Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Brown, 8 Marquette Lane, has been elected president of Sigma Lambda, senior women's honorary sorority at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

In addition, she has been appointed a resident assistant for the 1974-75 season.

The Kankakee Eastridge High School graduate is a senior majoring in physical education.

Jeannine Rudin nursing grad

Jeannine Rudin of Ashkum is among 30 nursing students who were graduated from Mennonite Hospital School of Nursing in Bloomington.

JEANNINE RUDIN

Commencement was held at Wesley United Methodist Church in Bloomington.

Miss Rudin, daughter of Harlan Rudin of Ashkum, served as class president her junior year and was active in the Student Nurses Association.

She is planning to work in the Bloomington area.

McNamara concert Saturday

Annual spring concert of Bishop McNamara High School's instrumental and choral programs will be held Saturday night with director Kevin McNulty again promising a concert with some innovations.

McNulty said that the band is attempting to offer a study of the most current popular mediums as well as some basic concert repertoire.

The band will open the new world of electronic music with a selection, "Puzzmobile," which will incorporate moog synthesizer tape with the instruments.

Fin Johnston and Matt Steinbach, two seniors in music, have written an arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhpbsody in Blue" with a rock flavor. It will be presented by a rock ensemble.

In addition, Reggie Johnson, Alfred Williams, Steve Green and David Simons will perform their arrangement of the current O'Jays hit, "For the Love of Money" with original dance steps to give the group's example of Motown music.

"Audi-Dance" will be a new medium of music performed by the percussion ensemble. It also will include audience-participation.

The band will conclude the program with three concert numbers, "Colonel Bogey," "Ase's Tod" and "Love's Theme."

Included with the closing number will be special lighting effects and a slide show presentation covering the past year.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Beth Benson graduated with honors

Mrs. Beth Eileen Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Bretzman, 25 Strasma Drive, has been graduated with honors from Illinois State University, Normal.

She has been accepted for the fall class at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago.

During the past year she worked as an undergraduate teaching assistant in the department of psychology. While attending ISU she also studied at the University of Grenoble, France, through an extension program.

BETH BENSON

Mrs. Benson was vice president of Red Tassel, senior women's service honorary, as well as being a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi honorary societies, where she was awarded the Kappa Delta Pi sophomore honor.

She also was an Honors Council representative, a student academic advisor and was secretary of the Student Psychological Association.

The last two years she was named an Elks Most Valuable Student.

Mrs. Benson was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1973-74.

Mac Spanish students present production

Students in the third year Spanish class of Mrs. Sonia Edwards at Bishop McNamara High School have taken the subject of their current cultural studies and turned it into an entertainment for students, teachers and parents.

Their second semester has involved the study of literary figures from Spain's past, among them Don Quijote De La Mancha by Cervantes.

Kevin Stankewicz, Sue Alms, Peach Ryan, Marsha Worby, Marcello Llamara, Amy Ciaccio, Karen Demosa and Kathy Countryman took the basic story of their studies and adapted portions of it to a stage presentation.

It was presented to the student body, teachers and parents this afternoon in the home economics room of the school.

What started out as a simple class project in cultural studies turned into a large undertaking.

Included in the cast were Dave Schmidt as Don Quijote, Ray Bailey as Sancho Panza, Nancy Grumish as Aldonza, Alan Sebastiani as the priest, Peter Bobalik as the barber, Brian Bertrand as the Great Enchantor, Dean Drazy as the innkeeper, Karen Barbra as the innkeeper's wife, Karen Demola as the niece, Debbie Kryznowski as the housekeeper, Steve Hoey, Steve Burns, Joe Giacchino and Mike Hillary as the muleteers, Patty Rivard and Nancy Mortell as the doncellas and Paul Hastings and Mark McCullough as the horses.

Paul Hastings was the narrator, Holle Homberg was the music director and Kevin McNulty the musical adaptor. Music was provided by Chris Belluso and Sue Hart on piano, Tom Wright on trumpet and Rick Meyer and Mark Steinbeck on drums.

Mary Setlik was in charge of publicity.

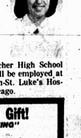
In charge of costumes were Donna Penton, Amy Ciaccio, Cathy Countryman, Theresa Dupuis, Sue Anns, Marsha Worby, Debbie Kryznowski, Debbie Baron, Kevin Stankewicz and Peach Ryan.

The sets committee included Steve Burns, Dean Drazy, Dave Schmidt, Debbie Baron, Debbie Kryznowski, Alan Sebastiani, Peach Ryan, Patty Rivard, Jim Burns, Karen Demola, Kevin Stankewicz, Norberto Ortiz, Brian Bertrand, Nancy Mortell and Karen Parbs.

Directing the production were Kevin Stankewicz and Peach Ryan.

Susan Smith is graduated

Susan Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Buckingham has been graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Peoria.



SUSAN SMITH

The Herscher High School graduate will be employed at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

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Soybeans...or corn? Fertilizer big key

By MARY LOU MANNING
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois farmers indicate they intend to plant more corn and less soybeans this year than last, if. And that's a big IF. It all centers around the availability of nitrogen fertilizer.

Information gathered by the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service indicates that Illinois farmers intend to plant 11.2 million acres of corn in 1974. This represents a 12 per cent increase over last year's figures. Approximately 80,000 acres will go into white corn, a 20 per cent increase over 1973.

On the other hand, intended soybean acreage for this year is 8.6 million acres, an 8 per cent decrease from 1973.

"However, if adequate nitrogen fertilizer supplies are not available, farmers commented they may plant more soybeans and less corn," according to the report.

The weekly ICCRS report issued April 23 indicated that 73 per cent of the Illinois farmers responding to the survey said their nitrogen fertilizer supply was short, 45 per cent indicated a phosphate fertilizer shortage and 34 per cent were experiencing a potash fertilizer shortage.

Too, the increase in corn intentions is "partly due to the elimination of the government set-aside acreage and the expected 1974 prices."

Illinois ranks second in acreage planted among all corn-producing states. Last year, nearly 10 million acres were planted. Iowa retains the No. 1 spot with 1974 intention figures set at 13.2 million acres as compared with Illinois' 11.1 million.

In the white corn category, Illinois remains the fifth largest in acreage planted.

The decrease in soybean acreage is "partly due to the more favorable price prospects for corn relative to soybeans." Even with the decrease, Illinois remains the "Soybean Capital" of the country.

Increases are also indicated for wheat, oats and barley acreage while a decrease is expected for hay acreage. Sorghum is expected to remain the same.

Barley acreage intentions are set at 20,000 acres, an 11 per cent increase while oat acreage numbers 800,000 acres, a 9 per cent increase. Sorghum acreage remains at 95,000 acres.

A 7 per cent decrease in acreage to be cut for hay is foreseen with 1.1 million acres intended for this purpose.

All totaled, Illinois farmers intend to plant 23.3 million acres of field crops this year. This is a 3.5 per cent increase over last year.

CATTLEMEN

The Beau Brehm "L" Ranch of Belle Rive will host cattlemen from Illinois, Missouri and surrounding states at a "Polled Hereford Day-USA" on June 27. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the meeting will deal with summer activities of cattlemen as well as latest developments in the industry.

Record price for ewe

Darryl Kleinert has the distinction of breaking a record for the sale of this Hampshire ewe which brought $1,415 in a sale at his farm in Clifton, breaking the all-time selling national record price. In addition, the average price of the 50 head of breeding sheep in the sale was one of the highest on record in the country. Buyers were from 19 states and Canada. The Hampshires are owned jointly by William and Darryl Kleinert. (Journal photo)

Area 4-H news

CHEBANSE UPPERS AND DOERS

Upcoming events include an Achievement Night June 10 and a fun day at Legion Park in Chebanse, June 20. Five members and five alternates were chosen to go to 4-H camp this summer with the club paying half the fee. Susan Mills and Debbie Hacker gave a skit, and demonstrations were given on ceramics, cornsoling and embroidering.

BONFIELD HANDY HELPERS

Members were asked to bring plaques to the next meeting. Demonstrations were given by Bonita Vander Gilder; Anita Jensen and Bonnie Wendling.

BEAVER 4-H

Reports given included a May 4 paper drive, Randell Arseneau; photography meeting, Keith Arseneau; and rabbit school, Bill Alley. Members will meet at the Beaverville Post Office at 1 p.m. May 9 to take their annual tour of projects. The tour will end with a wiener roast at one of the local farms. Talks and demonstrations were given by Mike Fuelling, Curtis Saindon and Gavin Glynn.

DONOVAN COOKS AND CLIPPERS

Mrs. Lester Whaley demonstrated making darts and surfacing. Kathleen Anderson gave a talk.

THE ORIGINALS

Discussions included 4-H camp, the speech contest, decoupage and selling stationery. David Miessen spoke about signing up for little league baseball, and Debbie Larsen discussed a field trip.

T.N.T.

A recent baked food sale was reported. The club also voted to purchase more postage stamps. Rosie Montgomery, Cindy Hancock and Iris and Sue Wenger were appointed to a committee to make a poster for Dairy Month.

THREE KAYS

It was reported that 4-H camp still has some openings. A family demonstration contest will be held July 11, and the club will also participate in Dairy Month activities. It was announced that Roxanne Raymond won two blue ribbons for her oil entries in the Town and Country Art Show at the Civic Auditorium. Talks and demonstrations were given by Cristine Raymond, Celiste Raymond, Terri Rigtama, Shelia Raymond, and Cindy Tomasheski.

KANKAKEE MAKE AND BAKE

A talk was given about the flag and loyalty. Nancy Johnson than gave a reading. Kathy Warke, Penny Hinkleman and Linda Zullo gave demonstrations. A tour of a local factory will be taken in June.

SHELDON SQUARE SHOOTERS

The club will participate in Sheldon Fun Days by entering a float in the July 14 parade. It was also reported that 630 pounds of paper was collected at the paper drive, May 4. Talks and demonstrations were given by Wayne East, Kirk Coughenour, Pam Kidwell, Brenda Moore and John Gooding.

CLIFTON LOYAL 4-LEAF JRS.

The club held its annual mothers tea, presented gifts to their mothers and then read poems in their honor. Two local people dressed in native costumes and showed artifacts from Africa. Margie Roberts gave a demonstration and Lori Hansen have a talk.

B-B BUSY BEES

Upcoming events include a Cubs baseball game June 1, a baked ball and garage sale, June 6 and 7, and a demonstration on cake decorating at the next meeting. Susan Swiford gave a demonstration.

NEWCOMERS

Lori Selk gave a report on the dairy meeting. Discussion held at the last 4-H Federation meeting. It was decided to form a softball team and have a swimming party. Carol Phillips read a calender of May events. Talks were given by Bonnie Hanson, Kim Douglas, Brian McKinstry, Bob Martens, Teresa Mercedes, Connie Saindon and Jane Hudson. Demonstrations were presented by Glyinth Carlin, Cindy and Sandy Gunska, Rhonda Menke Cathy Schneider and Kim Seely. Prior to the business meeting, a tour was taken of a local factory in Grant Park.

BUSY BEES

Outings were planned to Santa's Village June 7 and a camp trip to the Coal City area June 12. Talks were given by Suzie Vilt, Susan Jurzak, Janice Brewer and Donna Williams.

BUCKLEY BELLES

A talk was given by Mrs. Shelton Lee on careers at the meeting. The club will participate in the promotion of dairy products.

CABERY SPECIALS

Demonstrations were given by Mike McGinnis, John Sargeant, Nelson, Linda and Sarah Canham, Kathy Harris and Dan Fitzpatrick. Dan Fitzpatrick presented two movies on sheep.

REDDICK TOWN AND COUNTRY

Discussions included 4-H camp, dairy promotion in which the club will participate and public speaking. Jane King received a blue ribbon in the recent county contest. Sheryl Charter was appointed to a geology committee. Demonstrations and talks were given by Louis Moombrum, David Prussner, Bill and Carolyn Mahler, Ruth Fellar, Jane King and Donna Williams.

Area farm notes

TOP BUTTERFAT

Richard Muehling of Cissna Park topped the Iroquois County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in herd butterfat production for April. The Muehling herd of 37 Guernseys averaged 39.0 pounds of milk and 1.92 pounds of butterfat per cow per day. Marvin ZumMallen of Milford was second in ratings.

CONSUMER ROLE

Area 4-H members will attend a June 10-12 consumer conference at the University of Illinois during State 4-H week. Purpose of the program is to discuss teenage consumer spending and teach 4-Hers methods of buying.

SOYBEAN PROGRAM

Final printed copies of the marketing program for Illinois soybeans now are available to soybean farmers who will be voting on acceptance of the program in a July 16 referendum. Copies are available at county extension offices or by request to the Illinois director of agriculture in Springfield at the State Fairgrounds.

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Cattle hungry? Feed them a tree limb!

Copley News Service

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — Soaring prices of hay and grain have created a market in the Pacific Northwest for a new source of animal feed: trees.

New Century Agriculture, Inc., a small company that has long specialized in finding markets for waste products in this farming country 60 miles north of Seattle, is successfully promoting the first commercial marketing of tree bark, knots and wood bits as woodfeed for cattle, horses, hogs and other animals.

For 40 years, Scott Paper Co.'s pulp mill at Anacortes — six miles west of the New Century plant — has piled up tons of wood wastes each day in a storage area near the mill. Happily, plant manager Richard Hoover now finds there is still value in those hills of leftover tree bits.

Farmers are happy, too, when they find they can purchase Nu-Pro woodfeed for $25 a ton (around $40 a ton when 22-ton orders are shipped to Montano, Oregon, Idaho or other parts of Washington) and many of New Century's customers are "pick-up" farmers who arrive regularly with their trucks at the plant's loading dock.

BY COMPARISON, local hay is selling for $65 a ton and alfalfa from eastern Washington is selling for $110 a ton. Furthermore, regularly used grains and hays are only available seasonally, whereas Nu-Pro offers year-round availability.

There are also other advantages in Nu-Pro. While it takes cattle slightly longer to fatten to the same weight with the woodfeed as cattle fed with grain and silage, the three-pound-a-day gain of Nu-Pro cattle produces more lean meat with less fat.

New Century's product can be used as a total feed supply but the company recommends diets of 50 per cent Nu-Pro and 50 per cent grain, since Nu-Pro is primarily a carbohydrate and contains about 3 per cent protein.

Feeding trees to animals, even in the processed Nu-Pro form that resembles wet sawdust, is new in the marketplace but the idea has been around for some time. Until recently, however, technology had not been able to get enough of the lignin — nature's binding substance in trees — removed to make the material palatable for animals.

NOW, AFTER extensive work by Dr. Irwin Dyer, an animal nutritionist at Washington State University, it has been shown that wood and even waste paper could take the place of hay and silage as a source of bulk and carbohydrates for cattle, sheep, horses and other animals.

Both grain and wood-waste feeds like Nu-Pro provide 70 to 75 per cent of their content in carbohydrates, Dyer said, noting that the cooked and treated wood waste fattens cattle about 88 per cent as fast as a regular grain diet.

The process, which took four years to develop, entails using the cellulose in wood by-products for nourishment. Molasses is added to the wood to make it more attractive to its users.

Morgan Bartlett, sales manager for New Century, uses the Nu-Pro woodfeed for his own 10 head of cattle on his nearby farm. He said the product has been well received in the Northwest and that plans are being made to expand the market into Canada.

New Century's other products are also made from wastes.

Spent mushroom compost is marketed, under the firm's Good Earth brand as a natural plant food, fish remains are used for garden fertilizers and alder chips from Scott's

Bauer family places second in contest

CISSNA PARK — The Loren Bauer family placed second in Hoard's 44th annual cow judging contest conducted by the National Dairy Farm Magazine.

Bauer also placed 16th in the senior division out of a total of 121,317 entries from every state and nine foreign countries. Family entries totaled 1,941.

The Bauer's have a herd of 140 registered Guernseys housed in free stalls and milked in a double-four herringbone parlor. The herd started from a 4-H project in 1954 and consists of offspring of four cow families. The cattle have been shown at most of the major fairs in the Midwest winning the Premier Breeder Award at the 1968 International Dairy Show in Chicago, and at the 1970 World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis.

Beecher FFA names officers

BEECHER — New officers of the Beecher High School Future Farmers of America chapter attended a leadership training school in Newark.

Those present were Patrice Clayton, president; Bill Weber, vice president; Frank Kulak, secretary; Tom Karstensen, sentinel; Bruce Becker, reporter; and Beth Boicken, outgoing president.

Following the sessions for each office, an award banquet was held for the Section 8 FFA chapters. Among the awards presented was a Three-Year Foundation Award to Farmers State Bank of Beecher, and a Section 8 Foundation Plaque for Livestock Specialty given to Miss Boicken.

David Monti is the chapter's sponsor.

Bread won't hit $1 a loaf, say USDA officials

The U.S. Department of Agriculture may be winning its argument with the American Bakers' Association that government exports of wheat will not cause a severe shortage of wheat next year and drive the price of bread to a dollar a loaf.

Last winter a representative of the association vowed that the government should limit wheat exports to avoid widespread shortages of wheat, flour and bread.

Wheat was then selling for about $6 a bushel and rising. Since then the price has dropped by about $2.50 per bushel. According to government officials, some of the wheat sold for export apparently was resold to U.S. processors before it left the wheat country.

Although figures received from the USDA estimate that wheat stocks on hand April 1 were 550 million bushels, or 41 per cent less that a year earlier, 1974-75 projections of the agency are more encouraging.

The USDA forecasts that the 1974 wheat crop will be up 21 per cent from last year for a total of 2,073 million bushels. Most of the increase will come from additional acreage listed at 64.3 million acres—19 per cent above 1973. The average yield is also expected to be up 0.4 bushel per acre over last year. With such a crop plus the expected carryover of 170 million bushels, the total supply would be 2,244 million bushels.

Crop survey set

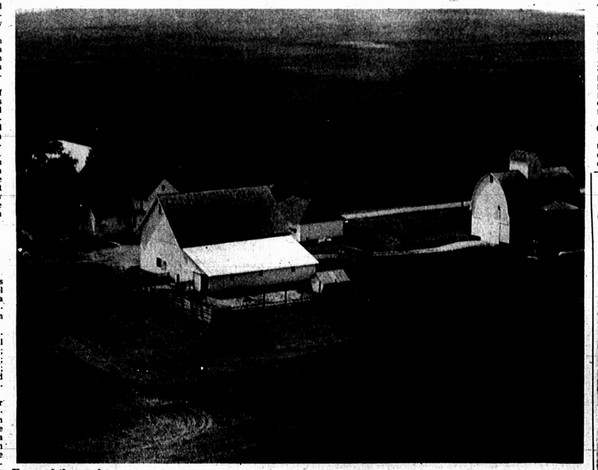
The first estimates of 1974 crop acreages for harvest will emerge from a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey to be taken through June 1.

James R. Kendall, in charge of the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, indicated that 1,650 Illinois farmers will be contacted personally in the national survey total of 70,000 interviews. Additional information will be collected by mail from other producers.

The No. 1 goal of the survey, according to Kendall, will be to collected mail from other producers.

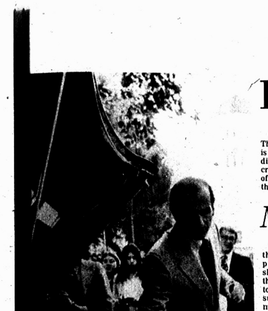
The No. 1 goal of the survey, according to Kendall, will be to collect data on crop acreages farmers planted or intend to plant this season and determine mid-year livestock numbers.

The information will be used as the basis for 1974 crop production estimates to be made public July 11 and livestock estimates starting with Hogs and Pigs Report June 21. Additional questions about cattle and hogs will give indications of marketings in the second half of 1974 and early 1975.



Farm of the week

Last week's Journal Mystery Farm is located just north of Pembroke Township and southeast of Momence. Its owner is Clay Greenawalt and is operated by Howard Slingerland. Owner of the weekly Journal feature will receive a free aerial photo of the farm by identifying it at Journal offices. (Journal photo)



The California steamer

Sounding like high-powered vacuum cleaners, two steam cars which cost California taxpayers more than $1 million piece were fired up for the first time Tuesday in Sacramento. Looking under the hood, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, said, "We set out to show Detroit it's possible to construct a clean running car for urban use in a short period of time and with relatively little money." (UPI telephoto)

AMC follows 'Big 3,' boosts car prices $67

DETROIT (UPI) — The 2,500 American-built car will be nothing but a memory when Detroit puts its flashy new 1975 models on sale this fall.

Only four years ago, U.S. automakers introduced subcompacts and were battling to put price tags below $2,000 on them. The latest indication that inflation and government-mandated safety and emissions equipment beat them came Tuesday when American Motors Corp. announced its boosting prices by an average of $67.

The cheapest U.S.-built car — an AMC Gremlin — costs $2,481 and will climb another $200-$300 this fall. Last summer, the Gremlin carried a base price of $2,098, just $98 more than when it was introduced on April 1, 1970.

While AMC's Gremlin has increased $482 since it was first put on the market, Ford's subcompact Pinto has gone up $563 from its presumed $1,918 price to its present $2,482. The Chevrolet Vega, which boasted a $2,091 sticker when it was introduced in 1970, now costs $2,504.90.

A spokesman for the federal Cost of Living (COLC) said, however, "The price increases is clearly not in accordance with the commitment made with the council last December."

When it was pointed out that AMC said it has not broken its pledge to hold the line on prices, the official replied, "There's a difference of opinion."

The AMC increases followed the lead of its "big three" competitors who announced prices by as much as $168 this month.

With two increases this month totaling $168, Chrysler Corp.'s 1974 models now cost $498 more than the final price of 1973 models. Ford Motor Co. increased prices an average of $163 this month, making its total for the model year $454, while General Motors' average increase was $428, including $105 this month.

Wet your whistle, at $100 a sip

CHICAGO (AP) — Wet your whistle for $100 a sip!

If you think the price of milk has gone skyhigh, take a gander at the catalogue featuring a rare display of about 30,000 bottles of wine which go on sale today at a wine auction billed as one of the world's most extensive.

It's sponsors, Heublein Ic., expect more than $2 million to be offered for the assortments contained in 600 lots. They include cases or single bottles of classic wines from France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Portugal and the United States dating from 1792 vintages through wines of the yet-unbottled 1973 crop.

The superstar of the auction is the 1864 vintage Chateau Lafite, a Red Bordeaux, considered by some enologists as one of the greatest wines of all time.

There are only a few known bottles around the world and only one known producer, which is equivalent to five, 24-ounce bottles.

Heublein says it expects that jeroboam to yield a minimum of $15,000. That works out to $125 an ounce.

"This bottle has to be considered in the same vein as an art masterpiece," said Alexander C. McNally, of Heublein, who obtained it from the personal collection of Mrs. James A. DE Rothschild, of London. Her late husband's family has een the proprietor of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild for more than a century.

The auction features other 19th Century Lafites, some of which are expected to go for as much as $3,000 a bottle.

Bad whiskey

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Three persons in Gunthur District of the state of Andhra Pradesh died Tuesday after sharing a bottle of bootleg whiskey.

It brought to 27 the number of persons killed in drinking such illegal liquor over the past few days.

Authorities arrested five persons suspected of selling the whiskey, concocted from methyl alcohol.

Win At Bridge

By The Jacobys

Here is another problem in play composed for the Bridge World magazine by Paul Lukacs of Tel Aviv. Like most problems to play it is a trifle hard to work out the bidding so we will just assume that you are South, playing four notrump in a matchpoint game.

You can count 10 easy tricks and can't find much play for more. Still it is a matchpoint game and you want to try for 11. What is your best line of play?

The start of your campaign is easy indeed. Lose a club immediately.

Then, whatever is led back, you lead a diamond. If dummy's king loses to East's ace and a diamond does not come back, you have a possible club-diamond squeeze against somebody.

This time your diamond king holds and it is up to you to continue.

Don't look for anything fancy. The winning play is to cash all your winners. You will be left with a diamond and a low club. Now you lead your diamond. If West started with three diamonds to the ace he is down to the ace and one diamond and must give you a trick with the queen.

This is a lucky result, but you have given yourself the best chance for the overtrick and have risked nothing.

	NORTH ♠ 4 5 3 ♥ 4 ♦ K Q 8 6 5 4 ♣ 9 2	
WEST ♠ 10 9 8 4 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ A J 10 ♣ Q 10 8		EAST ♠ 7 2 ♥ K Q 7 6 5 3 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ J 7 5 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K Q J ♥ A K Q ♦ 3 2 ♣ A K 9 3	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass			

Opening lead—♠10 ...

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Record wheat crop still seems likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sticking to an earlier prediction of a record wheat crop this year, and reports of dry weather in parts of the nation's breadbasket are causing only mild alarm among government grain watchers.

No revision of 1974 wheat production estimates will be issued by USDA until June 10 when the Crop Reporting Board makes new estimates for a variety of crops.

Meanwhile, a weekly weather report showed Tuesday that "hot, windy weather lowered topsoil moisture to a short supply" in many areas of the central and southern Great Plains. That is the region where winter wheat, planted last fall, is moving rapidly into harvest pipelines.

Nixon administration officials are counting heavily on a record wheat crop this year to help cool off food prices by making more grain available for export and domestic use. A record corn crop also is predicted, but actual field estimates will not be ready until August.

Another report on Monday, a summary of a forthcoming wheat situation analysis, reiterated earlier optimism. It also noted that wheat prices have dropped sharply, mainly in anticipation of the big harvest expected this summer.

Further market flurries occurred Tuesday, with Kansas City cash wheat dropping to the $3.40 to $3.75 per bushel range. That represented a big decline from a peak of $6.20 per bushel for winter wheat delivered to Kansas City last Feb. 25.

JAPANESE

On May 28, 1905, the Japanese navy defeated Russia's fleet in the Russo-Japanse War.

Middleman food charges going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although farmers have seen prices they get decline sharply in recent months, the reductions are not likely to be passed on fully to consumers because of rising middleman costs, says a top Agriculture Department official.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for USDA, told Congress Tuesday that many economists are forecasting "further substantial increases" in the level of over-all prices this year. Traditionally, he said, the spread of food prices between farmers and consumers tends to follow the over-all price pattern.

"Because of this relationship and the expected rise in general price level, farm-retail spreads are expected to increase substantially in 1974," Paarlberg told a joint economic subcommittee. "Unless restraint is exercised, the retail cost of market-basket foods may not fully reflect any decrease in returns to farmers that may occur."

In other words, middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling farm-produced food shown in USDA market basket listings, are expected to continue going up despite some sharp downturns lately in prices of raw agricultural products.

Paarlberg's comments were made as the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that retail food prices in April declined four-tenths of one per cent, the largest drop in the index in seven years.

Farm prices dropped for two straight months, including declines of 4 per cent from Feb. 15 to March 15, and 6 per cent from March 15 to April 15. That index, however, includes many commodities which do not go directly into human food, such as soybeans, hay and most of the feed grains.

Paarlberg presented figures showing that the food industry has used the recent trend of lower farm prices to increase their operating margins, mainly as a way of recouping from financial squeezes many endured while Nixon administration price curbs were in effect last year.

"Rising wage rates, energy and material costs, and transportation charges are expected to continue the upward push on marketing margins during the remainder of 1974," he said.

Margin customers hike broker debt

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest signal of a deterioration in the quality of credit in the stock market is a change, where margin customers increased their debit to brokers by $40 million in April.

This figure in itself may have only minor significance to all but those involved, but when placed in context the point is quickly understood. It is the fourth straight monthly rise and it brings to at least $5.4 billion the amount of borrowed money supporting stock prices.

It is hardly safe to assume that the total amount of money owed on corporate shares isn't even higher, because margin customers sometimes borrow from other lenders too and are not known even to mortgage their homes.

Margin in the stock market is like a down payment in the automobile or housing market. At the moment it takes 50 per cent down to become a margin customer of a broker, who lends the buyer the remaining funds.

However, as anyone knows who has ever played the stock market game, the price per share of a company can fall as well as rise, and the former has been the case for hundreds of stocks in the past few months.

The effective margin rate, therefore, often drops below 50 per cent.

In April, the exchange noted that "the quality of security credit deteriorated noticeably." Margin debt in accounts under 40 per cent equity rose to $1.98 billion. And the percentage of such accounts rose to 16 per cent from 12 per cent of all margined portfolios.

As the prices of many stocks continued to decline, the collateral left in margin accounts shrank, of course, by about $680 million, to a total of $11.2 billion.

The signal that flashes from such statistics is the likelihood of more margin calls, or demands by brokers for customers to put up more funds in order to maintain a certain level of equity.

If, for instance, a customer has $10,000 credit on $20,000 worth of stock, he has 50 per cent margin and 50 per cent equity. But if the market value shrinks to $15,000, he now has 67 per cent margin, 33 per cent equity.

To safeguard his loan, the broker sends off a telegram to his customer, notifying him that if he doesn't produce a certain additional amount of collateral by a certain date he will sell some of the securities.

Nobody is ringing the alarm bells about the condition of stock market credit at the moment, but concern is rising, just as it is in other credit areas where deterioration is showing up. If the trendcontinues, the alarms will go off.

Florida quits buying stocks after losses of $10 million

By United Press International

A UPI survey prompted by a $10 million loss in Florida shows that some states are taking a beating in the stock market, at least on paper.

Others, which put their money into bonds and treasury notes, seem to be making money, but most say they are taking the long view.

Gov. Reubin Askew Tuesday ordered a halt to the purchase of common and preferred stocks for Florida's portfolio, even though Edwin E. Mounger, the state's investment advisor, and it brings to at least $5.4 billion the amount of borrowed called the setbacks nothing more than paper losses and said, "I'm an investment man and I like to buy in a low market and sell in a high market and the market is awfully low right now."

He said only $86 million of the state's $1.543 billion investment portfolio is in stocks.

An official of the Minnesota State Investment Board, which manages $1.5 billion in state pension funds, admitted the state has taken what he called substantial losses in stocks but noted, "Dips in the market often provide the best opportunity to buy."

John Hitchman, head of the Washington state finance committee staff, said, "Everybody is taking a beating because of market conditions of the past two years." He sat the state's teachers and public employes retirement systems had lost $11.6 million and $2.6 million respectively as of March 31, 1974, but "we're in a relatively good position because common stocks are only a small portion of the portfolio."

A spokesman for the New York state comptroller's office, which oversees employe retirement plans, said, "We use these investments as a hedge against inflation. You can't say if the fund has made or lost money in the current market because we haven't sold off. We are interested in long-term investments."

Kansas, Georgia, Wyoming, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Colorado, Louisiana and Arizona are banned by law from investing in the stock market. Many put their funds in banks under special arrangements that guarantee high returns.

$180 million U.S. credit to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A $180 million line of credit to the Soviet Union will aid in the export of $400 million worth of U.S. industrial equipment and an increase in domestic fertilizer supplies, the Export-Import Bank has announced.

In addition to the credit, another $180 million will be provided for the Soviets by private American financing, not guaranteed by the bank, said Eximbank chairman William J. Casey Tuesday.

"The credits are to be repaid in 24 semi-annual installments beginning May 20, 1978, with Eximbank's direct credit of $180 million to be repaid out of the last 12 installments," the anouncement said.

The Bank for Foreign Trade of the USSR will pay interest on outstanding balances at an annual rate of 6 per cent. But the "blended" interest rate of Eximbank's loan and loans by U.S. commercial banks will be "at present prime rate levels, approximately 7.8 per cent a year," Casey said.

Eximbank will be involved only in financing U.S. exports.

"But this transaction is part of a program between the Soviet Union and American companies under which super-phosphoric acid, which the U.S. has in relative abundance, will be shipped to the Soviet Union and two nitrogen fertilizers (ammonia and urea) which are scarce here, plus potash, will come to the U.S. This nitrogen fertilizer will be made with Soviet natural gas," the announcement said.

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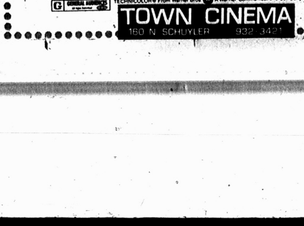

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