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### May 23, 1974 (Thursday) Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# THE DAILY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 226

10 Cents Kankakee, Illinois, Thursday, May 23, 1974 Telephone 937-3800 5 Sections, 64 Pages

**Windy, cooler**

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the upper 40s. Variable cloudiness, rather windy and cooler Friday. High around 48.

## Court rejects demand for tapes

### Watergate Committee loses appeal

Journal Wire Services

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court today unanimously ruled the Senate Watergate Committee is not entitled to obtain five of President Nixon's secret tapes — transcripts of which have already been made public.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the committee had not demonstrated any vital need to secure the tapes for its investigation.

The ruling upheld a lower court, which had refused to enforce the committee's subpoena for the tape recordings.

The five tapes subpoenaed were for Nixon conversations with John W. Dean III on Sept. 15, 1972; Feb. 28, March 13 and two on March 21, all in 1973.

The committee had been seeking the tapes since July 17, 1973, after it uncovered the fact at its nationally televised hearings that the President had been recording his conversations.

The court's opinion, written by Chief Judge David Bazelon, noted that the House Judiciary Committee already has copies of the same tapes the Senate Watergate Committee is seeking and thus the Senate panel's need to examine them now is "merely cumulative."

"Whatever force there might once have been in the committee's arguments that the subpoenaed materials are necessary to its legislative judgments has been substantially undermined by subsequent events," the court said, referring to Nixon's release of edited transcripts of 31 tapes on April 30.

The court rejected the committee's arguments that the tapes themselves are needed to resolve ambiguities in the transcripts and to try to determine whether portions have been deleted that should not have been.

"It points to no specific legislative decisions that can not responsibly be made without access to materials uniquely contained in the tapes or without resolution of the ambiguities that the transcripts may contain," the court said.

"More importantly, perhaps, insofar as such ambiguities relate to the President's own actions, there is no indication that the findings of the House committee of the Judiciary and, eventually, the House of Representatives itself, are so likely to be so inconclusive or long in coming that the (Senate) select committee needs immediate access of its own," the court said.

In a Watergate-related development, defense attorneys asked Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell today to dismiss charges of all five defendants in the Ellsberg "plumbers" break-in case on grounds of "massive, prejudicial, pretrial publicity."

In event that request is denied, they asked either for a continuance of the trial, scheduled to begin June 17, probably until some time next year, or a transfer of the trial site away from Washington.

Gesell heard oral arguments for a fourth day on motions leading to the trial. He was expected to rule, possibly later today, on motions about the national security and publicity aspects of the case.



### A couple of happy canoeists?

While 20 acres of his farm were under water, Elbert Walther, left, and his son-in-law, Gerald Chanteme, took time out for a canoe ride. This flooded site was already planted in corn, which

was starting to poke its way through the soil. Scenes like this are typical of what farmers throughout Kankakee County have experienced in recent days. (Journal photo by Armand Korstlick)

## Sun shines on area flood cleanup efforts

By JERRY MORGAN

A brilliant spring day greeted Kankakee residents this morning as they continued their cleanup efforts in the wake of Tuesday's flash flooding, which prompted Gov. Daniel Walker to have Illinois declared a disaster area.

The governor asked President Nixon to declare the state a disaster area after rivers in the north-central part of the state flooded and forced residents from their homes.

Kankakee and Will counties were among the hardest hit by the flooding of area creeks and drainage ditches, which overflowed their banks from the more than three inches of rain dumped on the area in a few hours.

While most residents were returning to normal, others began counting their losses and tried to salvage what they could from flooded basements.

Also hard hit by the heavy rains were the farmers in Kankakee County

who looked over scores of farm fields and wondered when they might be able to resume their spring planting.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for various highway departments here reported that most highways and streets were again clear and passable, although one or two stretches of road continued to be flooded this morning.

Ray Kristopaitis, head of the state highway office on Grinnel Road, said today that a portion of Ill. 50 south of

Manteno remained flooded along with part of the Eagle Island Road and U.S. 45 from the St. George Road to DeSelm Road.

Shoulders along those highways were also damaged by the water and Kristopaitis said highway crews face more repair work when the water recedes.

They had placed 170 tons of gravel along the shoulders of U.S. 45 damaged by Friday's heavy rains, Kristopaitis said, and will probably need much more to repair the new damage.

Donald Snyder, head of Kankakee's Public Works Department, said most calls to his department today were from residents asking for pickup of material ruined by flooded basements.

A couple of sites buckled as a result of the rain, he added, including 11th Ave. and Hawkins St.

"I guess all the water's gone now," he added.

Similar conditions exist in the county,

reported Howard Schwark, head of the county highway department.

"I think we will only have minor problems that will need some maintenance work," he said.

"Some road surfaces were washed away, and a couple of old bridge decks might be buckled but they are still passable," he reported.

Some shoulder repairs will be needed as soon as water in the ditches recedes, he added.

"We seem to be in pretty good shape," he said.

James Travis, charge of Bradley's Street and Alley department, said this morning that things seemed back to normal in Bradley.

He reported that very little damage had occurred, although soil beneath a sidewalk on Liberty St. had been washed away and a portion of the sidewalk was hanging precariously in mid-air.

Continued on Page 6

## Syria ponders compromise plan

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sounded out Syrian leaders today on a possible American compromise proposal on the last two major issues blocking a military disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel. A high Egyptian official was in Damascus to help.

An American official said Kissinger would decide after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus today whether he will formally put forward the American compromise on Friday or break off his mission and go home without the complete agreement.

Syrian sources said that the most sensitive issue for Assad is the one about the thinning-out of forces along the cease-fire line, because it affects the defenses of Damascus. The Syrian capital is only 45 miles from the proposed new cease-fire line, and Israeli troops drove to within 22 miles of Damascus in October. The other snag was the size of a U.N. buffer force.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tried to help break the deadlock by sending his chief of staff, Gen. Mo-

ammed Gamassy to Damascus with a message from Cairo Wednesday night. Gamassy was instrumental in negotiating the Israeli-Egyptian settlement, meeting with Israeli generals for the first time in 25 years of Egypt-Israeli conflict.

With time running short, this was Kissinger's fourth consecutive day of shuttling to Damascus this week. It also was his 10th and possibly last of this mission. Assad and his ministers had considered overnight some unspecified ideas Kissinger had put to them Wednesday.

Kissinger began a crucial 48 hours of his mission by conferring for two and a half hours with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and her disengagement negotiating team.

Then he took off for Syria seeking some concession there. Kissinger had said he must return to Washington this weekend, but after meeting with the Israelis, he said there was no deadline to his negotiations.

"I am always hopeful of reaching an

agreement," Kissinger told newsmen after the session.

Meanwhile, Israel reinforced its patrols on the Lebanese frontier today to guard against Arab guerrilla infiltrators and reported one guerrilla killed in a skirmish with Israeli troops. Israel used flares and floodlights during the night to illuminate the frontier region.

A task force of foot soldiers, mechanized infantry and helicopters discovered the guerrilla late Wednesday night near Idmit, a frontier settlement six miles northwest of Maalot, the command said. Thirty persons were killed at Maalot in a guerrilla attack last week.

In reporting the death of the guerrilla, the command refused to say whether other infiltrators may have been with him.

Military sources said much of the 38-mile Lebanese frontier was lit during the night by flares and helicopters equipped with floodlights prowling the region in search of infiltrators.

## Howard Hill to resign Kankakee C of C post

Howard Hill, executive vice president of the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce has resigned, effective Oct. 1, he informed The Journal today.

In a letter addressed to Don R. Frank, chamber president, Hill said, "In order to allow for an orderly transition and sufficient time for everyone, I feel that it is best to inform you and therefore the board, that I will not be available to be the executive vice president next year, starting Oct. 1."

"It has been my pleasure to serve the business community since January, 1967. During that time the chamber has more than tripled its budget and been a strong catalyst in the growth and prosperity of the area. It has been my pleasure to work with some fine officers and board members and I thank them. It appears to me now that it is best for me to finish this year and then step aside. My future plans cannot be disclosed at this time."

but let me say I hope to be able to be an active citizen here in the future."

Frank is calling a meeting of the chamber's executive committee of the board of directors for Wednesday noon to consider the resignation.

Hill's early years were spent on a farm in Wisconsin and later in Milwaukee. He has a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

He taught English and speech one

Continued on Page 6

### Home work

Robert Marcotte, left, building trades instructor at the Kankakee Area Career Center, huddles with Henry Hodus, center director, in the kitchen of a home built by students. Stories, more pictures on page 2.

### Indicted

Circuit Court Judge George Kaye of Ford County has been indicted by a grand jury there on three charges. See page 15.

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HOWARD HILL

## Kankakee man dies; electrical mishap blamed

A Kankakee man, employed as a maintenance electrician in Grant Park, died Wednesday afternoon, "apparently electrocuted," according to the Kankakee County coroner's office.

Edwin M. Allen Sr., 57, 635 N. Ninth St., was pronounced dead by a physician at 2 p.m. at J & E Industrial Molding Inc.

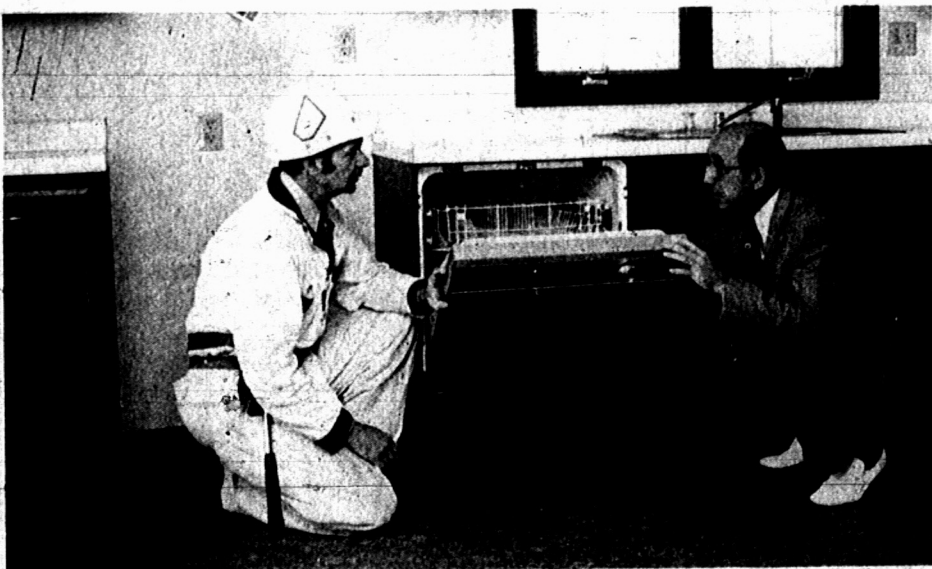
James Orrison, chief deputy coroner, reported he and William Marshall, deputy coroner, investigated.

Orrison said the victim had been working on an electrical panel in the factory when the accident occurred. The physician was called but was unable to revive him.

Orrison said an autopsy will be conducted today and an inquest is pending.

James Brown, division manager for personnel for Triangle Corporation, of which J & E is a division, said today Mr. Allen had been employed four years. He also said his company is con-

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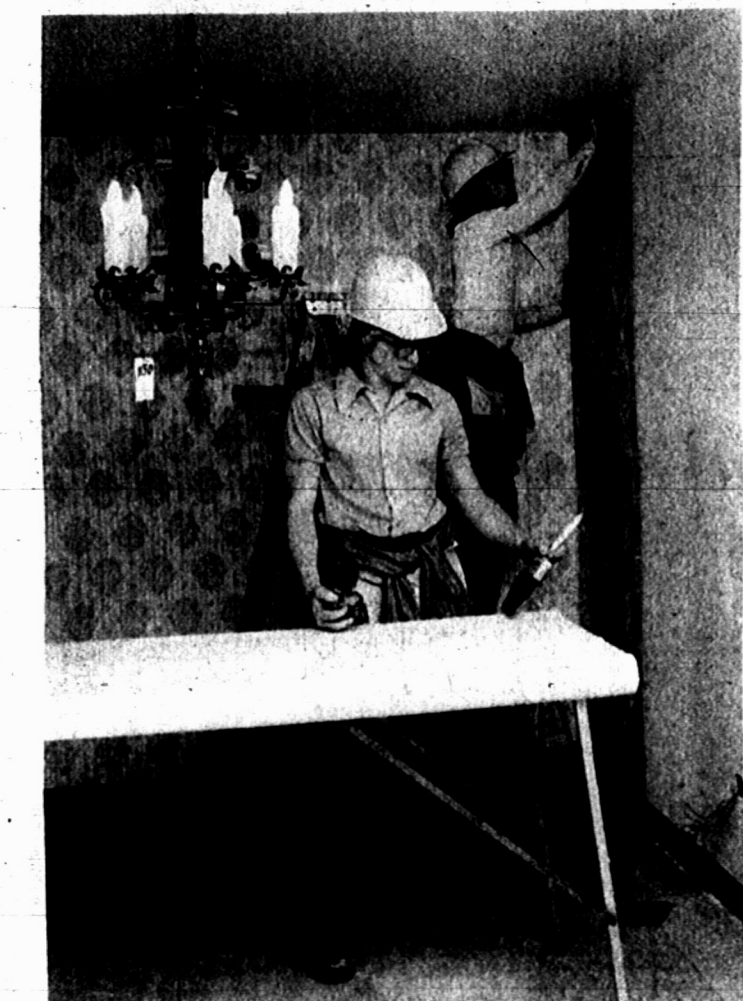




**Career center opens Briarcliff house to public**  
A student-built house in the Briarcliff subdivision will be the scene of an open house Sunday from 9 a.m. until dark. Construction began on the house in September 1972 and students from the center's building trades class have done all the work on the project. Exterior features of the house include sealed down asphalt shingles and a sun deck. (Journal photo)

## KACC students construct house

By BILL SEIL  
The entire house is finished with colonial styled trim, which has been stained dark walnut. It has a full basement, a two-car garage, four bedrooms and two full baths. There is also central air conditioning.  
The master bedroom has its own private bathroom that includes a four-foot vanity with a mounted moveable mirror and makeup lights across the top. The stools have a new reverse-flow silent flushing system and the tub and shower are a fiber glass unit to avoid leakage.  
There is a semi-formal dining room on the second floor with a chandelier. Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to a sun deck, which is next to a roofed, concrete back porch. The house has an intercom system, an electric garage door opener and is equipped for both electric and gas kitchen equipment. The roof has sealed down asphalt shingles and windows in the house are double glazed.  
Marcotte states that the boys, ages 15 through 17, did all the construction work on the house and that everything was built soundly. He said that in cases where things were not done correctly the first time, he had them tear that section out and rebuild it.  
According to Marcotte, about 85 per cent of the repairs that worked on the project have been placed with area firms. He said they developed a pride in the house during construction which motivated them in their work.  
Volunteer advisers from the community who assisted the students were: Ron Benson, Forrest Clatterback, Richard Huff, Albert Evans, Wayne Flowers, Richard Jackson, Donald Krizan, Leo Ludwig, Gino Martini, and others.



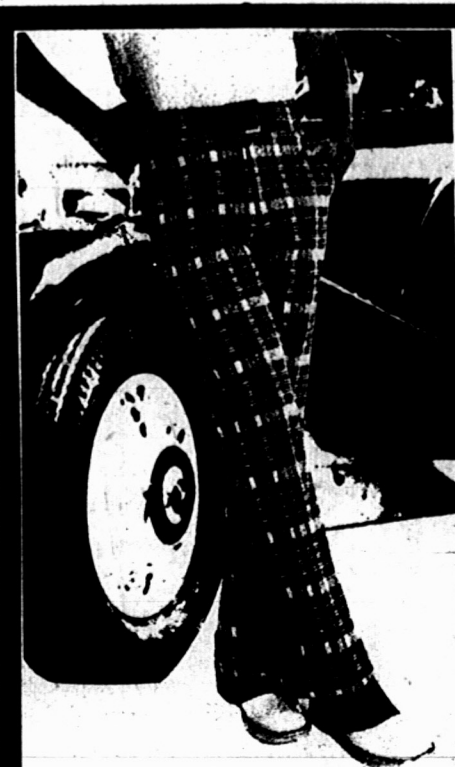
**Finishing touches**  
Brian Balthasar of Western High School, left, and Mike Spitzberg of Bradley-Bear-Bearns High School are pictured putting the finishing touches on the semi-formal dining room at the career center house. A chandelier is hanging overhead. (Journal photo)

### Heat tile for repair jobs

Q — There are asphalt tiles on the basement floor of the house we recently bought. Some of them are curled up very slightly at the edges. Can I squeeze some adhesive under the edges or do I have to take up each affected tile and then apply adhesive to the entire section?  
A — First, the type of adhesive used with asphalt tile generally comes in a can and thus can't be squeezed properly under the edges. The best way to handle the problem is to heat the tile a bit — not too much — so that it becomes a little more flexible. The moment it does, lift up the edge some more so that adhesive can be spread on the floor under it. Have the adhesive ready and work quickly, otherwise the tile will cool off and harden again.

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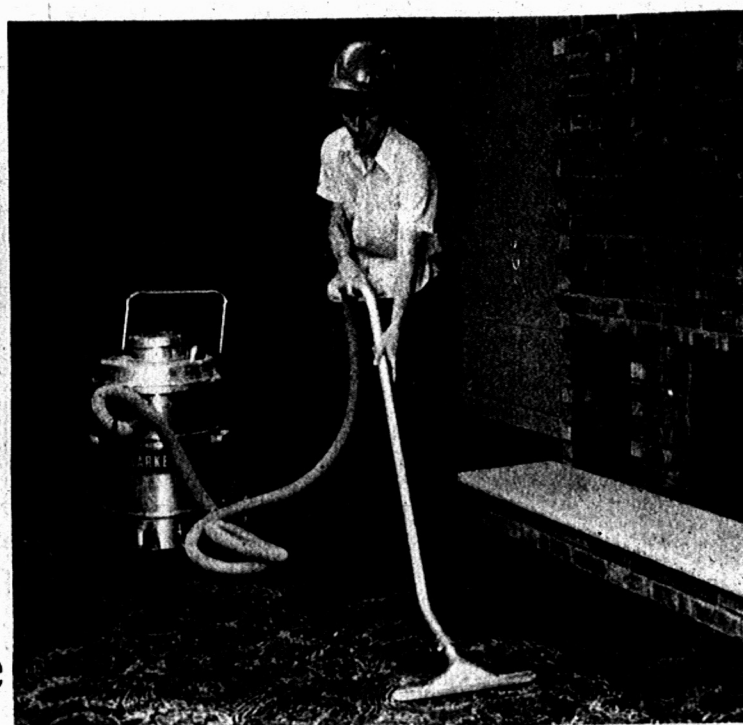
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**Family room built in basement**  
A brick fireplace and a circular front brick bar are among the features of a basement family room in the career center house. Don Burling of Eastridge High School is pictured preparing the room for the coming open house. (Journal photo)

## Class project nearly done

A house being built by the building trades class at the Kankakee Area Career Center is near completion.  
Others who have worked on the house are: Brian Balthasar, Bryan Barrett, Larry Brandau, Don Burling, Mike Carter, Steve Enfield, Jim Fowler, Bruce Girard, Scott McVey, Jeff Morant, Dave Osborn, Steve Parish, Brian Plott, Michael Spitzberg, Steve St. Peter, Michael Zinski, Ed Anderson, Craig Bood, Mike Burton, Richard Clark, Guy Conway, Eugene Evans, Bernard Farmer, Mike Gardner, Dave Huff, Steve Fyfe, Steve Fyfe, Steve Geelan, Gene Glenn, Mark Kambie, Dale Magruder, Billy Martin and Tom McCoy.  
Others who have worked on the house are: Joel McDaniels, Bruce Messer, David Smith, Dale Tolly, Chris Waldo, Brian Weedon, Jim Ault, Don Brinkman, Ken Bruggert, Mike Carter, Brent Curtis, Mike Gen, Jerry Gilbert, Jeff Glazik, Greg Goldsberry, Jerry Gonzalez, Don Graham, Bill Graveline, Ronnie Greenburg, Harvey Hookstra, Lonnie Kolbeter, Richard Kose, Robert Rabideau, Richard Rademacher, Larry Roof, Mark Benoit, David Berger, Rolfe Herron, John Joesig, Robert Bess, James Bradley, Fin Johnston, Sam Jordan, Bruce Charlier, Al Coxy, Roger Kempen, Steve Longtin, Art Mantion, Joe Marcotte, Clyde Meents, Miles Morrical, Russell Parrell, Kevin St. Peter, Ron Shell, Dave Weber, Steve Burke, Lance Nelson, Danny DeGoldsberry, Bill Threlkeld, mers, Tom Turrell, Don Dan Hanson, Al Hebert, Koo and Tom Therrien.

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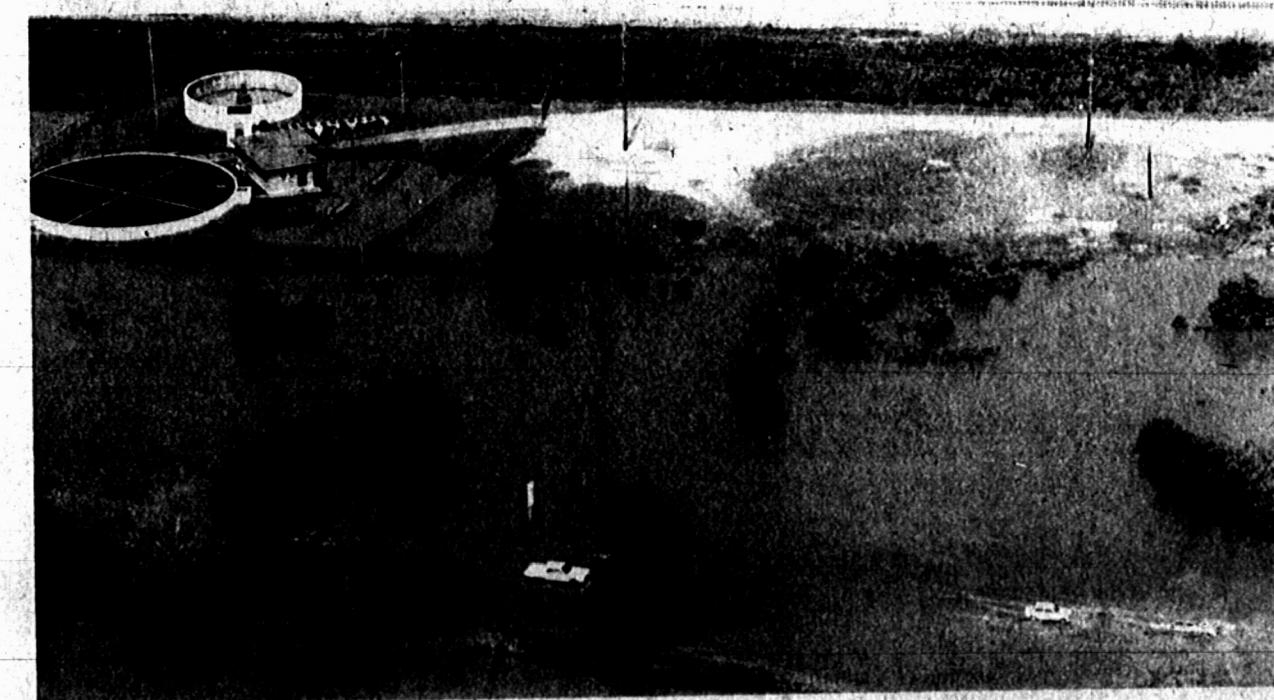
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**Inundation of area farm fields**  
Water from flooded south portion of Rock Creek spreads over adjoining farm fields as far as the eye can see. Farmers throughout the county were already behind with their planting before Tuesday's rain, and now they face another week's delay.



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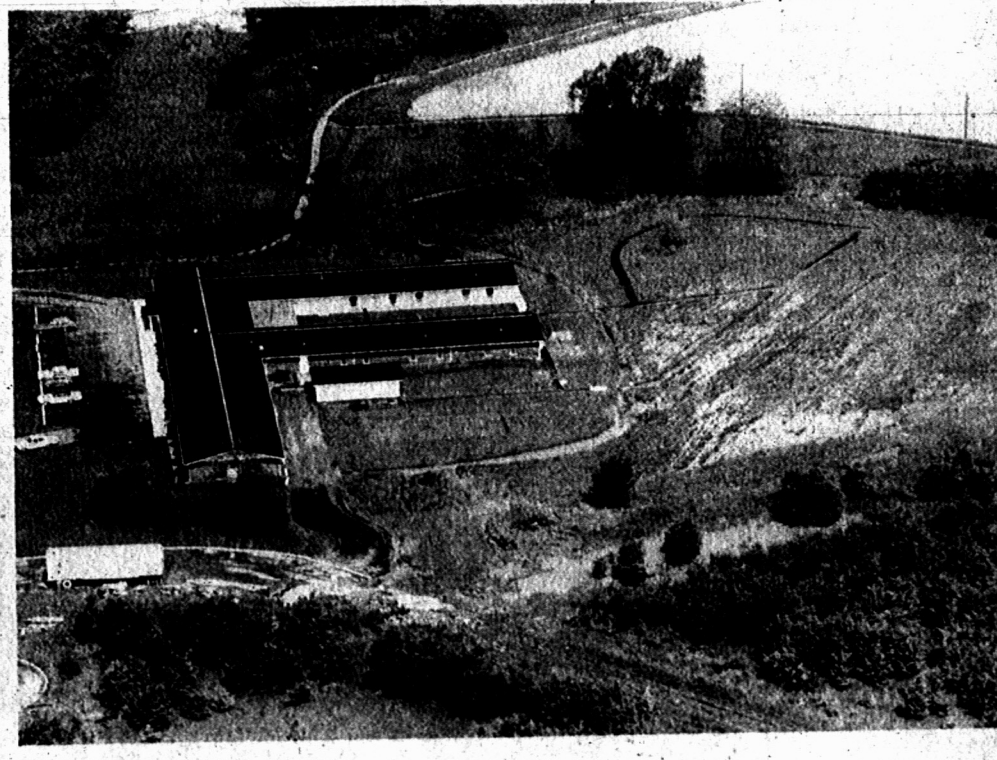
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**Sitting high and dry now?**  
Briarcliff Nursing Home, which was evacuated Tuesday night at the height of the storm, appears to be sitting on dry ground now. This aerial photo was taken Wednesday morning as the waters began to recede from the area. The body of water at upper left apparently is a manmade lake behind the nursing home, which might have contributed to the water problem that forced the home's evacuation.

**Hazardous trip**  
An aerial view of Ill. 50 at the south edge of Manteno shows three cars plowing through the water that still remains on the highway after Tuesday's downpour. The cars leave a wake behind as they travel past the village's sewage treatment plant. One traveler who had to use the highway this morning reported water rushing from west to east across the roadway. (Journal photo)

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

# Page of Opinion

## A rosy prediction

What with pollution, energy shortages and worries about the depletion of natural resources, "progress" is a suspect word these days. Rosy predictions about the future, once a staple of the Sunday supplements, have been supplanted by essays discussing just how bad things will be by the end of the century.

Thus it has to be something of an event when a magazine trends the current pessimistic trend to take a confident look at what life will be like in these United States in and around the year 2000.

Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill's construction industry newsworthy, did just that recently in "Probing the Future," a mammoth, 336-page issue marking the publication's 100th anniversary.

Not that there won't be problems and challenges aplenty. For instance, by 2000, 85 per cent of America's expected population of 250 million will live in cities. This will mean that 60 million more people will have to be accommodated in urban centers in less than three decades.

To meet this need, almost 100 cities the size of San Francisco will have to be constructed.

But according to the skilled observers and reporters who contributed to "Probing the Future," the job can and will be done. Some of their predictions:

Cities will become more high-rise, with numerous 100-story and even 150-to-200-story buildings dotting the horizon. Some structures will be built on stilts hundreds of feet above parks, and huge "A-frames" 400 to 500 feet high will span highways, railroad yards and parks.

On the ground, vehicular and pedestrian traffic will have their own levels, with theaters, shops and restaurants. Highrise build-

ings will be self-contained communities housing populations of 25,000 (the size of Philadelphia in 1776) and incorporating all services and conveniences as well as employment.

Private housing will look pretty much the way it does now, but the single family house on its own plot will give way to row houses built about a community held open space. Factory-produced utility service cores will be incorporated into kitchen, laundry and heating and cooling plants in prefabricated units.

Near-future public transportation will be an elaboration of the best that exists today, with high-speed intercity trains, the most likely development.

Personal rapid transit systems will be in use before 2000, but the intercontinental rocket, the personal helicopter, the automated highway and gravity vacuum tube travel won't be.

Lumber will be extremely scarce in the 21st century, and efforts will be made to increase forest productivity through fertilization to bring trees to maturity in months rather than years. Concrete will be improved so that it will be temperature and chemical-resistant, high in tensile strength, self-curing and flexible. Glass will be 10 times stronger and plastics will find new structural applications.

Robots will replace men in dangerous jobs, and today's computers will be replaced by thinking units that will "talk" with designers and make suggestions. Building tradesmen could be making as much as \$60 an hour, while enjoying greatly increased benefits and reduced working hours.

All in all, the year 2000 sounds like a great place to visit, though many old-timers who don't expect to make it may be just as glad they won't have to live there. Still, it's a refreshing departure to read some hopeful predictions for a change instead of the usual gloom and doom.

By C. L. Sulzberger

## Moscow strategy for Red China

PARIS — Coincidental with recent rumors of Chou En-Lai's gradual decline either in health or in the power scene are reports that Peking, while in no sense reducing its fears of possible Soviet military intentions, has begun to suggest a different appreciation of Moscow's strategy.

For five years China has been alarmed by the fact that the Soviet Union was building up its armed strength along the Sino-Soviet border, possibly with the intention of invading its huge neighbor. Ever since 1969, Peking has warned the West to be on the alert against such a danger to the existing global balance.

THE BURDEN OF Chinese suggestions has been that the United States and its NATO allies should not attempt to obscure the possibility that Moscow was using this threat to camouflage a plan for a sudden assault on China.

Such thoughts have often been voiced by Chou and other Chinese in conversations with foreigners. But this spring another idea seems to have taken hold. The West is now being warned that it might itself prove to be the main target of Soviet aggressiveness and that China might be just a blind.

Li Hsien-nien, a Politburo member and Chou's close associate, has specifically been suggesting that Moscow is more interested in a first strike against Europe than against China. He told a group of West German Scientists that the Soviet Union was now seeking "to make noise in the East while attacking the West."

THE INTENTION OF this warning is to undermine previous cautionary advice that the West should never let its guard down. China is more actively pro-NATO nowadays than some of the alliance's own partners and Moscow is fully aware of this, even citing Li's statements in Chinese-language broadcasts.

What, if anything, a shift in Peking's analysis may have to do with Chou's position is impossible to say. Official indications so far are only that the 76-year-old Chou is tiring and therefore cutting down previous statements and that he is fading from the power scene. There are a few ways of getting hard evidence on such political shifts and there are differences in the analyses of China-watching diplomats in Hong

Kong and those in Peking itself.

It is interesting to note, however, that another development may be connected with indications of a new strategic analysis. This is the gradual abandonment of the guerrilla-type People's Army uniforms that were re-evaluated in China exactly nine years ago.

THE THEN-PREVALENT rank insignia was scrapped in 1965 after Lin Biao, who had been seriously ill, reappeared in public and became operational boss of the armed forces, a position he held until his disgrace and death in 1971.

His fall was followed by a large-scale purge of military commanders. Their precise fate is not certain. Probably most of those affected were either switched to new commands or retired; however, stiffer punishments are known to have been administered in several instances.

It is impossible for any observer, on the basis of these vague hints, to conclude that any major change in Chinese policy is in the offing. Certainly the primordial factor in such a change would be a conclusion by the Peking High command that there is a real shift in Soviet strategic intentions.

One great worry in both Peking and western capitals is that nobody knows 100 per cent just who controls the Soviet army; in other words, who in Moscow would make the basic decision to push an emergency button; and which Jolt, the one marked "East" or the one marked "West?" Some leading officials suspect — despite all formal indications — that the man to do this, but that it could be Marshal Grechko.

MOREOVER, IT IS interesting that in the West there are leading statesmen who have always worked for détente with Moscow and for better relations with Peking and who nowadays are rather less worried than before about any imminent possibility of a Soviet attack on China. Yet they also are more worried than before that the Soviet Union is building up for a new period of getting tough with the West.

The analyses of such statements are always inherently cautious. They are fully aware of the fact that the West can obtain valid information from closed Communist sources; also that both Moscow and Peking are experts in producing disinformation — in order to confuse each other.



"I urge you, the class of '74, to do everything you can to improve the quality of..."

By Ken Watson

## Can Ogilvie really help Percy?

Copy News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Will former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie be an asset or liability to U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy's effort to win the 1978 Republican presidential nomination?

Percy's recent announcement that Ogilvie will head the lawyers' and businessmen's division of his Illinois organization was received with something less than enthusiasm by the senator's Springfield supporters.

THERE WERE WEY smiles and some wise-cracks from those Statehouse Republicans who believe that the best place the Republican party should place Percy is in the White House.

The generally accepted interpretation of the Percy naming of Ogilvie is that it is a move to strengthen his home-state power base by cultivating Illinois GOP conservatives who feel Percy is too liberal and conservative.

All in all, the year 2000 sounds like a great place to visit, though many old-timers who don't expect to make it may be just as glad they won't have to live there. Still, it's a refreshing departure to read some hopeful predictions for a change instead of the usual gloom and doom.

By Vernon E. Brown

## It's tough but you can make it

Copy News Service

Americans have been dumped into a hotbed of trouble, doubt and turmoil. There's no panic yet, but there's a sense of suffocation.

There's no need to make a long list of all the things that have gone wrong lately. I'll just tick off a few and let you supply a few more from your own memory or a quick scan of the newspaper headlines.

First, do you remember the Redstone, S. S. detector? You don't? Well, that was President Nixon's idea, and as I understand it, it had something to do with us and the Russians becoming friends. Unfortunately, as noble as that idea is in the abstract, in practice it has become absurd.

Next, there's the confusion surrounding the White House party, which Nixon was held last week to look over Ford's new assembly plant. More Ford executives and other American automobile men are on the way, but not only by reports that Volvo has found a different, perhaps better way to make automobiles but by the possibility that the Swedish firm also may have found a partial antidote to the worker alienation and discontent troubling industrial concerns everywhere.

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By William F. Buckley Jr.

## 'Palestine question' remains unsolved

Washington Star Staff Writer

The doves Henry Kissinger has apparently made in bringing Syria and Israel to the bargaining table suggest the persuasiveness of the man, and also the exhaustion — emotional and military — of the situation. It has been remarked that military encounters do in fact give change; so might it be said that the school children who died in last week's holocaust may have induced a sense of disgust and, in turn, a slight motion, by both parties, in the direction of Kissinger's cease-fire line.

BUT THERE ARE VERY great difficulties ahead. It is significant that President Sadat of Egypt declined to criticize the Israeli position, not because this suggests that Sadat is at this moment of high hope encouraging terrorist activity, but because, clearly, he finds it imprudent to criticize the Israelis. Their problem will survive the cease-fire, and may well survive the incumbency of Henry Kissinger, even if the Democrats and Republicans join in a constitutional amendment appointing him Secretary of State for life.

Dr. Payer Sayer, who is the principal author of the new Israeli position, is of considerable renown, a man of the intercontinental rocket, the personal helicopter, the automated highway and gravity vacuum tube travel won't be.

Lumber will be extremely scarce in the 21st century, and efforts will be made to increase forest productivity through fertilization to bring trees to maturity in months rather than years. Concrete will be improved so that it will be temperature and chemical-resistant, high in tensile strength, self-curing and flexible. Glass will be 10 times stronger and plastics will find new structural applications.

All in all, the year 2000 sounds like a great place to visit, though many old-timers who don't expect to make it may be just as glad they won't have to live there. Still, it's a refreshing departure to read some hopeful predictions for a change instead of the usual gloom and doom.

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# Nixon threatens to veto Senate education bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, restating his "unequivocal opposition to forced busing" of school children, has threatened to veto an education bill if it reaches him in the form passed by the Senate, with a mild antibusing feature.

Nixon expressed hope that the bill, approved by an 81-17 vote Monday, could be reconciled with a stiffer House version which contains strong antibusing language. In a written statement issued by the White House on Wednesday, Nixon said:

"I must once again state my unequivocal opposition to forced busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance. The experience at the past five years across America shows that we can achieve desegregation and permit reopening of any existing court order on busing if it violated the new desegregation law."

The Senate refused to go along with language in the House-passed bill to forbid courts to order students bused beyond the second closest school to their homes to achieve desegregation, and permit reopening of any

existing court order on busing if it violated the new desegregation law. The Senate rejected the reopening clause and said the courts could ignore certain antibusing provisions if it is posed by the federal government. Attacking the Senate bill, Nixon said he hoped House-Senate conferees would draft a compromise measure that he could approve "so that we can get on with the vital business of helping local school boards provide the best possible education for all of America's children."

"We must recognize that the goal is not to bus children for the sake of busing, but to provide the finest education we can, for the sake of our children," Nixon said. POPE — Pope John XXIII died on June 3, 1963.

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## Obituaries

### Arthur Hebert, 77, Martinton, dies

MARTINTON — Arthur J. Hebert, 77, a 30-year Martinton resident, died unexpectedly at his home at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Rogacz dies set Friday

FUNERAL SERVICES for Nicholas Rogacz, 68, 342 N. Entrance Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Mr. Rogacz died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Hospital.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Good, 72, 214 Erzing Ave., who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hester and Mrs. Mary Hester, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

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### Harry O'Neil dies Wednesday at Riverside

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### Manteno minister MacNeil dies at age 64

MANTENO — The Rev. John C. MacNeil, 64, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Manteno, died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital.

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120th Year—No. 226  
10 Cents Kankakee, Illinois, Thursday, May 23, 1974 Telephone 937-3300 5 Sections, 64 Pages

## Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the upper 40s. Variable cloudiness, rather windy and cooler Friday. High around 48.

## 'Plumbers' case dismissal sought

### Publicity prejudicial, judge told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense lawyers asked Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell today to dismiss charges of all five defendants in the Ellsberg case on grounds of "massive, prejudicial, pretrial publicity."

In event that request is denied, they asked either for a continuance of the trial, scheduled to begin June 17, probably until some time next year, or a transfer of the trial site away from Washington.

Gesell heard oral arguments for a fourth day on motions leading to the trial. He was expected to rule, possibly later today, on motions about the national security and publicity aspects of the case.

The judge issued a subpoena to President Nixon on Wednesday for personal files of former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, two of the defendants, saying he wanted all "relevant and material" evidence made available to the defendants.

Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, was asked today upon his arrival for closed House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings what response would be made to the Gesell subpoena.

He said no decision had been made. "Well, I haven't had much time to consider the matter," he said. "I've discussed it this morning with one of my associates and we're studying the situation."

"I have to determine pretty much what I'm about. I haven't been following that matter closely."

Gesell implied that if the material is not provided, he might dismiss all charges in the case involving the break-in of the Beverly Hills office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg in 1971.

Ehrlichman, Colson and three others are charged with conspiracy in the burglary.

"I don't want to go to trial here," David I. Shapiro, Colson's lawyer told Gesell, tapping the lectern in front of him. "I'll go anywhere, but not in the District of Columbia."

Shapiro told the judge he wanted either dismissal of the indictment against the five on grounds of publicity or a continuance, or a bench trial instead of a jury trial, or—if all those were denied—"my final shot," a trial elsewhere.

Henry Jones, Ehrlichman's lawyer, suggested moving the trial to Gainesville or Jacksonville, Fla.

Jones also asked for a continuance of one year "so that the passions inflamed by the publicity and the Senate hearings can cool down." Gesell said any delay would put off the trial until next year because the Watergate cover trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

Meanwhile, President Nixon has until Friday to turn over subpoenaed documents to a federal judge, but he has told the House Judiciary Committee he will not comply with two outstanding subpoenas or any future demands for information.

"The boss is going to fight," said one confident White House aide Wednesday after Nixon said he would respectfully decline to produce tapes demanded by the impeachment panel on grounds "an endless series of demands would fatally weaken this office."

He said there was no deadline to help break the deadlock by sending his chief of staff, Gen. Mo-



A couple of happy canoeists?

When 20 acres of his farm were under water, Elbert Walther, left, and his son-in-law, Gerald Chantone, took time out for a canoe ride. This flooded area was already planted in corn, which was starting to poke its way through the soil. Scenes like this are typical of what farmers throughout Kankakee County have experienced in recent days. (Journal photo by Armand Kerslick)

## Sun shines on area flood cleanup efforts

By JERRY MORGAN

A brilliant spring day greeted Kankakee residents this morning as they continued their cleanup efforts in the wake of Tuesday's flash flooding, which prompted Gov. Daniel Walker to have Illinois declared a disaster area.

The governor asked President Nixon to declare the state a disaster area for rivers in the north-central part of the state flooded and forced residents from their homes.

Kankakee and Will counties were among the hardest hit by the flooding of area creeks and drainage ditches, which overtopped their banks from the more than three inches of rain dumped on the area in a few hours.

While most residents were returning to normal, others began counting their losses and tried to salvage what they could from flooded basements.

Also hard hit by the heavy rains were the farmers in Kankakee County who looked over moors of farm fields and wondered when they might be able to resume their spring planting.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for various highway departments here reported that most highways and streets were again clear and passable, although one or two stretches of road continued to be flooded this morning.

Ray Kristopolski, head of the state along the shoulders of U.S. 45 damaged by Friday's heavy rains, Kristopolski said, and will probably need much more to repair the new damage.

Donald Snyder, head of Kankakee's Public Works Department, said most calls to his department today were from residents asking for pickup of material ruined by flooded basements.

A couple of sites buckled as a result of the rain, he added, including 11th Ave. and Hawkins St.

"It's guess all the water's gone now," he added.

Similar conditions exist in the county, reported Howard Schwark, head of the county highway department.

"I think we will only have minor problems that will need some maintenance work," he said.

"Some road surfaces were washed away, and a couple of old bridge decks might be buckled but they are still passable," he reported.

Some shoulder repairs will be needed as soon as water in the ditches recedes, he added.

"We seem to be in pretty good shape," he said.

James Travis, charge of Bradley's Street and Alley Department, said this morning that things seemed back to normal in Bradley.

He reported that very little damage had occurred, although soil beneath a sidewalk on Liberty St. had been washed away and a portion of the sidewalk was hanging precariously in mid-air.

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## Syria ponders compromise plan

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sounded out Syrian leaders today on a possible American compromise proposal to the last two major issues blocking a military disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel.

An American official said Kissinger would decide after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus today whether he will formally put forward the American compromise.

Syrian sources said that the most sensitive issue for Assad is the one about the thinning-out of forces along the cease-fire line, because it affects the defense of Damascus. The Syrian capital is only 45 miles from the proposed new cease-fire line, and Israeli troops drove to within 22 miles of Damascus in October. The other snag was the size of a U.N. buffer force.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tried to help break the deadlock by sending his chief of staff, Gen. Mo-

hamed Gammasy to Damascus with a message from Cairo Wednesday night. Gammasy was instrumental in negotiating the Israeli-Egyptian settlement, meeting with Israeli generals for the first time in 25 years of Egypt-Israel conflict.

With time running short, this was Kissinger's fourth consecutive day of shuttling to Damascus this week. It also was his 10th and possibly last of this mission. Assad and his ministers had considered overnight some unexpected ideas Kissinger had put to them Wednesday.

Kissinger began a crucial 48 hours of his mission by conferring for two and a half hours with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and her disengagement negotiating team.

Then he took off for Syria seeking some concession there. Kissinger had said he must return to Washington this weekend, but after meeting with the Israelis, he said there was no deadline to his negotiations.

"I am always hopeful of reaching an agreement," Kissinger told newsmen after the session.

Meanwhile, Israel reinforced its patrols on the Lebanese frontier today to guard against Arab guerrilla infiltrators and reported one guerrilla killed in a skirmish with Israeli troops. Israel used flares and floodlights during the night to illuminate the frontier region.

A task force of foot soldiers, mechanized infantry and helicopters discovered the guerrilla late Wednesday night near Idmit, a frontier settlement six miles northwest of Maalot. Thirty persons were killed at Maalot in a guerrilla attack command.

In reporting the death of the guerrilla, the command refused to say whether other infiltrators may have been with him.

Military sources said much of the 38-mile Lebanese frontier was lit during the night by flares and helicopters equipped with floodlights prowling the region in search of infiltrators.

## Howard Hill to resign Kankakee C of C post

Howard Hill, executive vice president of the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce has resigned, effective Oct. 1, he informed The Journal today.

In a letter addressed to Don R. Frank, chamber president, Hill said, "In order to allow for an orderly transition and sufficient time for everyone, I feel that it is best to inform you and therefore the board, that I will not be available to be the executive vice president next year, starting Oct. 1."

"It has been my pleasure to serve the business community since January, 1967. During that time the chamber has more than tripled its budget and been a strong catalyst in the growth and prosperity of the area. It has been my pleasure to work with some fine officers and board members and I thank them. It appears to me now that it is best for me to finish this year and then step aside. My future plans cannot be disclosed at this time."

Hill's early years were spent on a farm in Wisconsin and later in Milwaukee. He has a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

He taught English and speech one year at Marquette.

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## Kankakee man dies; electrical mishap blamed

A Kankakee man, employed as a maintenance electrician in Grant Park, died Wednesday afternoon, "apparently electrocuted," according to the Kankakee County coroner's office.

Edwin M. Allen Sr., 57, 635 N. Ninth St., was pronounced dead by a physician at 2 p.m. at J & F Industrial Molding Inc.

James Orrison, chief deputy coroner, reported he and William Marshall, deputy coroner, investigated.

Orrison said the victim had been working on an electrical panel in the factory when the accident occurred. The physician was called but was unable to revive him.

Orrison said an autopsy will be conducted today and an inquest is pending.

James Brown, division manager for personnel for Triangle Corporation, of which J & F is a division, said today Mr. Allen had been employed four years. He also said his company is con-

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## Home work

Robert Marzette, left, building trades instructor at the Kankakee Area Career Center, handles with Henry Hodas, center director, in the kitchen of a home built by students. Stories, more pictures on page 2.

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Robert Marzette, left, building trades instructor at the Kankakee Area Career Center, handles with Henry Hodas, center





**Career center opens Briarcliff house to public**  
A student-built house in the Briarcliff subdivision will be the scene of an open house Sunday from 9 a.m. until dark. Construction began on the house in September 1972 and students from the center's building trades class have done all the work on the project. Exterior features of the house include sealed down asphalt shingles and a sun deck. (Journal photo)

## KACC students construct house

By BILL SEIL  
A student-built house at 37 Briarcliff Lane will be open for public inspection Sunday from 9 a.m. until dark. Construction began on the house in September 1972 and students from the center's building trades class have done all the work on the project. Exterior features of the house include sealed down asphalt shingles and a sun deck. (Journal photo)

According to Henry J. Hodus, career center director, the open house will be held from 9 a.m. until dark Sunday and some students and faculty will be available to answer questions. Robert Marcotte, instructor of the KACC building trades class, which built the project, said that about 50 students have participated in the construction since the project began in September 1972.

Among the special features of the house is a fully finished 15 by 55 foot family room in the basement, according to Marcotte. He said the family room has a brick fireplace and a circular front brick bar.



**Finishing touches**  
Brian Balthasar of Westview High School, left, and Mike Spisbury of Bradley-Bearse High School are pictured putting the finishing touches on the semi-formal dining room at the career center house. A chandelier is hanging overhead. (Journal photo)

**Heat tile for repair jobs**  
Q — There are asphalt tiles on the basement floor of the house we recently bought. Some of them are curled up very slightly at the edges. Can I squeeze some adhesive under the edges or do I have to take up each affected tile and then apply adhesive to the entire section?

A — First, the type of adhesive used with asphalt tile generally comes in a can and thus can't be squeezed properly under the edges. The best way to handle the problem is to heat the tile a bit — not too much — so that it becomes a little more flexible. The moment it does, lift up the edge some more so that adhesive can be spread on the floor under it. Have the adhesive ready and work quickly, otherwise the tile will cool off and harden again.

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**10 A.M. 'til 4 P.M.**



**Family room built in basement**  
A brick fireplace and a circular front brick bar are among the features of a basement family room in the career center house. Don Burling of Eastridge High School is pictured preparing the room for the coming open house. (Journal photo)

There is a semi-formal dining room on the second floor with a chandelier. Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to a sun deck, which is next to a roofed, concrete back porch. The house has an intercom system, an electric garage door opener and is equipped for both electric and gas kitchen equipment. The roof has sealed down asphalt shingles and windows in the house are double glazed.

Students who have worked on the house are: Brian Balthasar, Bryan Barrett, Larry Brandau, Don Burling, Mike Cryer, Steve Enfield, Jim Enz, Richard Feigl, Mike Fowler, Bruce Girard, Scott McVey, Jeff Moran, Dave Osborn, Steve Parish, Brian Plott, Michael Spisbury, Steve St. Peter, Michael Zelinski, Ed Anderson, Craig Booi, Mike Burton, Richard

Volunteer advisers from the community who assisted the students were: Ron Benson, Forrest Clatterbuck, Richard Huff, Albert Evans, Wayne Flowers, Richard Jackson, Donald Krizan, Leo Ludwig, Gino Martini.

Others who have worked on the house are: Joel McDaniel, Bruce Messer, David Smith, Dale Tolly, Chris Waldo, Brian Weedon, Jim Ault, Don Brinkman, Ron Bruggert, Mike Carter, Brent Curtis, Mike Eon, Jerry Gilbert, Jeff Glazik, Greg Goldsberry, Jerry Gonzalez, Don Graham, Bill Graveline, Bonnie Greenburg, Harvey Hoekstra, Lonnie Kuehler, Richard Kue, Robert Rabideau, Richard Rademacher, Larry Roof.

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**Inundation of area farm fields**  
Water from flooded south portion of Rock Creek spreads over adjoining farm fields as far as the eye can see. Farmers throughout the county were already behind with their planting before Tuesday's rain, and now they face another week's delay.



**Sitting high and dry now?**  
Briarcliff Nursing Home, which was evacuated Tuesday night at the height of the storm, appears to be sitting on dry ground now. This aerial photo was taken Wednesday morning as the waters began to recede from the area. The body of water at upper left apparently is a manmade lake behind the nursing home, which might have contributed to the water problem that forced the home's evacuation.



**Hazardous trip**  
An aerial view of Ill. 59 at the south edge of Mantua shows three cars plowing through the water that still remains on the highway after Tuesday's downpour. The cars leave a wake behind as they travel past the village's sewage treatment plant. One traveler who had to use the highway this morning reported water rushing from west to east across the roadway. (Journal photo)

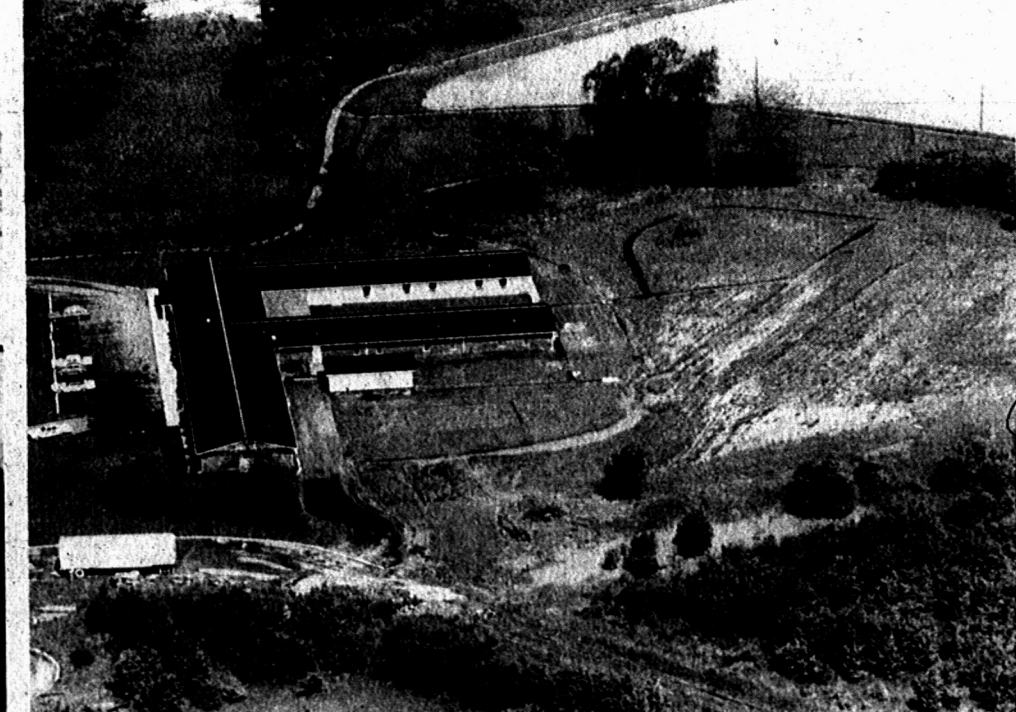


**Too much water**  
Another aerial view in the aftermath of Tuesday night's thunderstorm shows the effect of flooding by the south branch of Rock Creek along I-57, which is possible, as the truck and car below indicate.

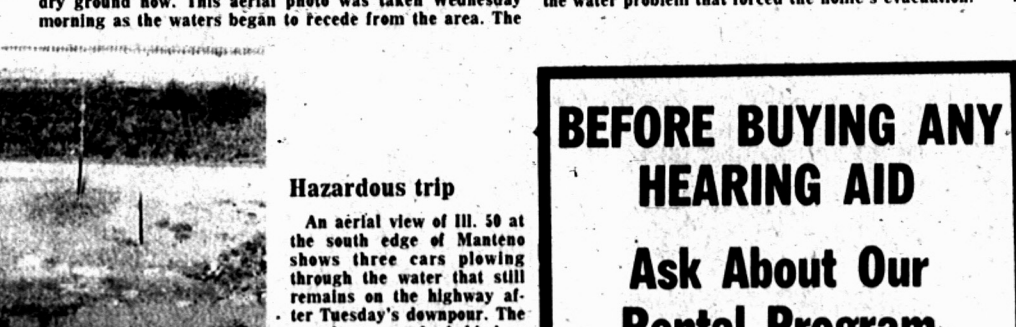
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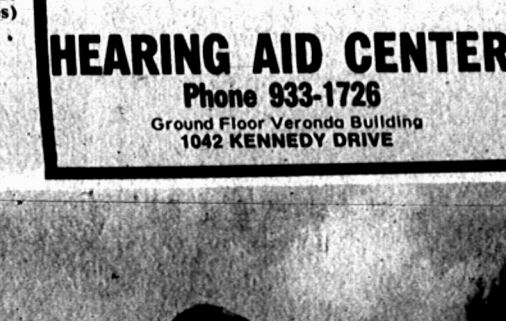
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# THE DAILY JOURNAL

## Page of Opinion

### A rosy prediction

What with pollution, energy shortages and worries about the depletion of natural resources, "progress" is a suspect word these days. Rosy predictions about the future, once a staple of the Sunday supplements, have been supplanted by essays discussing just how bad things will be by the end of the century.

Thus it has to be something of an event when a magazine bucks the current pessimistic trend to take a confident look at what life will be like in these United States in and around the year 2000.

Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill's construction industry newswriter, did just that recently in "Probing the Future," a mammoth, 538-page issue marking the publication's 100th anniversary.

Not that there won't be problems and challenges aplenty. For instance, by 2000, 85 per cent of America's expected population of 250 million will live in cities. This will mean that 60 million more people will have to be accommodated in urban centers in less than three decades. To meet this need, almost 100 cities the size of San Francisco will have to be constructed.

But according to the skilled observers and reporters who contributed to "Probing the Future," the job can and will be done. Some of their predictions:

Cities will become more high-rise, with numerous 100-story and even 150-to-200-story buildings dotting the horizon. Some structures will be built on stilts, hundreds of feet above plazas, and huge "A-frames" 400 to 500 feet high will span highways, railroad yards and parks. Plazas, some at low levels, some 100 stories up, will connect structures and provide open, parklike space as well as stability.

On the ground, vehicular and pedestrian traffic will have their own levels, with theaters, shops and restaurants. Higher buildings will be self-contained communities housing populations of 25,000 (the size of Philadelphia in 1970) and incorporating all these days. Rosy predictions about the future, once a staple of the Sunday supplements, have been supplanted by essays discussing just how bad things will be by the end of the century.

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"I urge you, the class of '74, to do everything you can to improve the quality of..."

By Ken Watson

## Can Ogilvie really help Percy?

Springfield — Will former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie be an asset to U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy's effort to win the 1976 Republican presidential nomination?

Percy's recent announcement that Ogilvie will head the lawyers' and businessmen's division of his Illinois organization was received with something less than enthusiasm by the senator's Springfield supporters.

THERE WERE WRY smiles and some wise-cracks from those Statehouse Republicans who believe that Ogilvie will be an asset to Percy's campaign.

But most Statehouse strategists doubt that Ogilvie can do Percy much good either now or later. Ogilvie's record in office is not a shining example of success.

By Vernon E. Brown

## It's tough but you can make it

Cheyenne — Americans have been dumped into a boiling pot of trouble and there's no sense of a quick exit.

There's no need to make a long list of all the things that have gone wrong lately. I'll just tick off a few and let you supply a few more from your own memory or a quick scan of the newspaper headlines.

First, do you remember the Russian-U.S. detente? You don't? Well, that was President Nixon's idea, and as I understand it, it had something to do with us and the Russians becoming friends. Unfortunately, as noble as that idea is in the abstract, in practice it has become absurd.

Next, there's the confusion surrounding the White House. Henry Kissinger, who was once the most powerful man in the world, is now being replaced by a man who is not even a member of the administration.

There's still a lot of trouble in the world. In the Middle East, there's a war between Israel and the Arabs. In Africa, there's a war between the South and the North.

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By William F. Buckley Jr.

## 'Palestine question' remains unsolved

Washington Star Staff Writer

The strikes Henry Kissinger has apparently made in bringing Syria and Israel to the bargaining table suggest the persuasiveness of the man, and also the exhaustion — emotional and military — of the situation. It has been a long time since the world has seen a man who has been so successful in bringing about a peace agreement.

But the strikes are not the end of the matter. The strikes are only a means to an end. The end is a peace agreement that will bring about a lasting peace between Israel and the Arabs.

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## Nixon threatens to veto Senate education bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, restating his "unequivocal opposition to forced busing" of school children, has threatened to veto an education bill if it reaches him in the form of a bill.

Nixon expressed hope that the bill, approved by an 81-5 vote Monday, could be reconciled with a stiffer House version which contains strong antibusing language. In a written statement issued by the White House Wednesday, Nixon said:

"I must once again state my unequivocal opposition to forced busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance. The experience of the past five years across America shows that we can dismantle dual school systems without resorting to massive forced busing."

The Senate refused to go along with language in the House-passed bill to forbid courts to order students bused to their homes to achieve desegregation, and permit reopening of any existing court order on busing if it violated the new definition.

The Senate rejected the reopening clause and said courts could ignore certain antibusing provisions if it was believed that the constitutional rights of black students were being violated.

Nixon contended that neighborhood schools offer the best form of education, but he could approve "so that we can get on with the vital business of helping local school boards provide the best possible education for all of America's children."

"We must recognize that the goal is not to bus children for the sake of busing, but to provide the finest education we can, for the sake of our children," Nixon said.

Pope John XXIII died on June 3, 1963.

Attacking the Senate bill, Nixon said he hoped House-Senate conferees would draft a compromise measure that he could approve.

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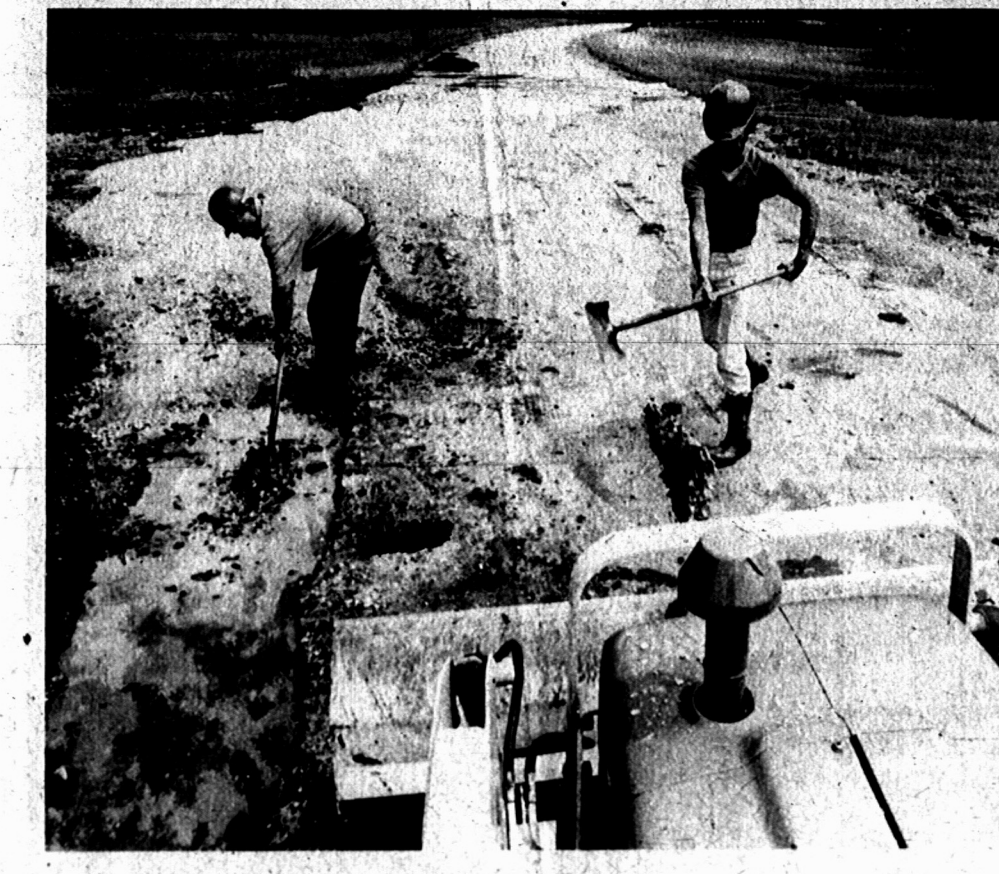
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Repair after flood. Workers Dave Heron of Bradley, left, and Cary Jalc... State Park after heavy rains earlier this week did severe damage. Deteriorating blacktop is removed and gravel placed into eroded spots. (Journal photo)

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## Flood cleanup task

Continued from Page 1

The sidewalk was barricaded and an estimate for repairs had been obtained Wednesday, Travis said.

Farmers throughout the county had been hoping to return to their fields after heavy rains last week, but were thwarted by Tuesday's onslaught.

One such farmer plagued by the heavy rains is Willard Vail, rural Mateno, who said almost 15 inches of rain has fallen this spring. That's already about a third of his yearly rainfall, he said.

He compared this spring's rains with those of 1947, when he was still planting on Decoration Day.

He said planting depends on a number of circumstances, but that it is possible to plant as late as mid-June and still have hopes for a fairly good crop.

Vail said he has only about 40 of his 400 acres planted. When he gets the remainder planted will depend on how soon the fields begin drying out.

## Kankakeean dies

Continued from Page 1

ducting an investigation into the accident. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Allen, he was born Dec. 3, 1918 in Chicago.

He was a veteran of service with the Merchant Marine during World War II and a resident of this area for the past 25 years.

On Jan. 13, 1942 in London, England he was married to the former Violet Bignone, who survives.

Survivors, in addition to his widow include a son, Edwin Jr. of Bour-

## Chamber head resigns

Continued from Page 1

year at a high school in Wisconsin, before entering the Army in 1942.

He received his master's degree from Marquette in 1949, then moved to Evansville, Ind., as assistant professor of speech and drama at Evansville College, now the University of Evansville.

## Aid, claims are discussed by Legion

The Kankakee County Council American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday at Kankakee.

John Fulton, a veteran of the Vietnam War, spoke on problems he has experienced setting his claims processed by the Veterans Administration. Fulton is an amputee. Joe Ballard of the Joliet American Legion also spoke on aid to the Vietnam War veterans.

Am Boyer introduced the speakers and Kenneth Anderson presided at the meeting.

Later, Marvin Henderson discussed the Legion school awards. He reported that service has been arranged to take area boys to the Legion Premier Boys State, June 22. The council will sponsor boys who will participate in the program.

Poppy Day will be Saturday, the Legion district meeting has been scheduled for June 8 at Westview, and an election of officers will be held at the next council meeting. Commander Anderson appointed 10 post commanders to a nominating committee with Gary Walling as chairman.

## Youth injured when auto strikes tree

A 16-year-old Kankakee youth was treated and released from Riverside Hospital at Wednesday, after the car he was driving struck a tree on the 400 block of N. Lincoln.

Ronnie Sykes of 788 N. Greenwood Ave. was injured in the accident, which occurred at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, day, according to police.

Police said he lost control of the car and added 180 feet, going over a curb and hitting a tree. He was charged with driving too fast for conditions and driving without a license.

**NOTICE**

The Following Financial Institutions will be Closed **MONDAY** MAY 27, 1974

In Observance of Memorial Day

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

## N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was generally weak today, despite some scattered bargain hunting in blue-chip issues.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was at 863.43, reflecting gains in some of the big-name stocks. But declines outnumbered advances by about 7 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Technical analysts said the market was in a state of indecision, with the Dow below the 800 level.

Matashita Electric was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 17 1/2. An 102,000 share lock of the stock was changed hands at that price. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 36 at 78.5.

The Amex volume leader was SynTex, down 1/4 to 48 1/2. The NYSE's noon composite index of some 1,600 common stocks stood at 45.2, down .59.

by LAMSON BROS. & CO. about 10:30 a.m. Gen T&E 2 1/2% 97 1/2, Gen T&E 3 1/2% 98 1/2, Gen T&E 4 1/2% 99 1/2, Gen T&E 5 1/2% 100 1/2, Gen T&E 6 1/2% 101 1/2, Gen T&E 7 1/2% 102 1/2, Gen T&E 8 1/2% 103 1/2, Gen T&E 9 1/2% 104 1/2, Gen T&E 10 1/2% 105 1/2, Gen T&E 11 1/2% 106 1/2, Gen T&E 12 1/2% 107 1/2, Gen T&E 13 1/2% 108 1/2, Gen T&E 14 1/2% 109 1/2, Gen T&E 15 1/2% 110 1/2, Gen T&E 16 1/2% 111 1/2, Gen T&E 17 1/2% 112 1/2, Gen T&E 18 1/2% 113 1/2, Gen T&E 19 1/2% 114 1/2, Gen T&E 20 1/2% 115 1/2, Gen T&E 21 1/2% 116 1/2, Gen T&E 22 1/2% 117 1/2, Gen T&E 23 1/2% 118 1/2, Gen T&E 24 1/2% 119 1/2, Gen T&E 25 1/2% 120 1/2, Gen T&E 26 1/2% 121 1/2, Gen T&E 27 1/2% 122 1/2, Gen T&E 28 1/2% 123 1/2, Gen T&E 29 1/2% 124 1/2, Gen T&E 30 1/2% 125 1/2, Gen T&E 31 1/2% 126 1/2, Gen T&E 32 1/2% 127 1/2, Gen T&E 33 1/2% 128 1/2, Gen T&E 34 1/2% 129 1/2, Gen T&E 35 1/2% 130 1/2, Gen T&E 36 1/2% 131 1/2, Gen T&E 37 1/2% 132 1/2, Gen T&E 38 1/2% 133 1/2, Gen T&E 39 1/2% 134 1/2, Gen T&E 40 1/2% 135 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# Obituaries

## Arthur Hebert, 77, Martinton, dies

MARTINTON — Arthur J. Hebert, 77, a 26-year Martinton resident, died unexpectedly at his home at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He was retired, formerly employed as the manager of the Enco Bulk Plant in Martinton. He was born Nov. 18, 1896.

## Rogacz rites set Friday

Funeral services for Nicholas Rogacz, 86, 342 N. Exchange Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, 1000 S. St. Stanislaus.

He was born Nov. 18, 1888, in St. Anne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hebert. He was married Feb. 1920 to Fawcett, Ind., to Bernice Mayotte who survives.

Other survivors include daughters, Mrs. Mary Rust of Martinton, Mrs. Cleone Hulse of Chicago, and Mrs. Betty Sauter, all of St. Anne; sons, Robert of Chicago and Albert of Chicago; 15 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Haymond of Joliet.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Martinton where he was a member. The Rev. James Meera will officiate and burial will be in the St. Anne Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home in St. Anne. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include sisters, Mrs. Mary Heister and Mrs. Adela Paulauski both of Chicago, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

## GOOD SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Good, 72, 2154 Erin Ave., who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Herz-Thoma Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. John Marvin of the Grace Baptist Church officiated and burial followed in Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Donald Field, Rick Best, Jack Cookin and Ronald Arnold, Alvin and Terry Martin.

## HARMON RITES

Funeral services for Clio Harmon, 70, Martinton, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Harvey-Brown-Long Funeral Home.

The Rev. C. William Zander officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

## EXANS RITES

Funeral services for George T. Flynn Tuesday at Assumption Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Andrew Narnich, John Mack, Robert Chapman, Clarence Phillips, Raymond Papach and William Pohl Sr.

## THOMPSON SERVICES

Funeral services for Howard W. Thompson, 68, formerly of Kankakee, who died Friday in Bialto, Calif., were conducted today by the Rev. Earl Coker at the Yates-Dixon Funeral Home.

Survivors include sons, Bruce, Greg, Gary, Scott, Mike and Rick Thompson.

Funeral services for Harry O'Neil, 64, died at Riverside at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday.

He had been employed as a supervisor at the Kankakee State Hospital before his illness.

Born Nov. 7, 1913 in Martinton, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artimus O'Neil. Survivors include sons, Arthur of Bourbonnais and Gary and Marvin, both of Kankakee; sisters, Mrs. Ollie Russell of Carbondale and Mrs. Lena James in Carterville; a brother, A. D. O'Neil of Indianapolis, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kankakee State Hospital before his illness.

He was retired, formerly employed as the manager of the Enco Bulk Plant in Martinton. He was born Nov. 18, 1896.

## Manteno minister MacNeil dies at age 64

MANTENO — The Rev. John C. MacNeil, 64, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Manteno, died at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday at Riverside Hospital in Chicago.

## Thomas Branch of Kankakee dies at age 75

THOMAS BRANCH, 75, 455 E. Locust St., died Tuesday at Riverside Hospital in Chicago.

A retired laborer, he had lived in Kankakee for 50 years. He was born March 5, 1899 in Louisiana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Branch.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Melba Fletcher of Kankakee; a son, Leonard Shannon of Kankakee; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jones Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Melvin Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mount Grove Gardens.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

## Crash fatal

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — James H. H. Steward, 34, was killed Wednesday and a companion, Gert Anderson, was seriously injured when their car struck a tree near Villa Olivia.

## PARENTS

### BRADLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIST. 61

If your child is not now registered for Kindergarten this fall, please do so immediately at one of the three elementary schools.

Well, early this morning, a sleepy-eyed group of young critics who play a pretty good game of baseball rounders, packed up their saddle bags and took old Horace up on it.

Yup, as old Coop (That's Gary Cooper, you young whippersnappers) would say, the Kankakee Community College baseball team headed out for God's Country, Colorado, and an adventure that will be unsurpassable in some of their lives.

It's not just another pleasure trip they embarked on, although there's bound to be a laugh or two along the way. Prime on their minds is winning a National Junior College championship, and they'll begin pursuing that goal Saturday at 1 p.m. in Grand Junction, Colo., when they meet the Arapahoe Community College of Arapahoe, Colo.

The Marylanders, who come from a school of 4,000 enrollment, were ranked No. 17 in the final junior college national poll, KCC was 12th.

ONE OF EIGHT teams gathering on the western side of the Rockies for the five-day (if you're lucky), double-elimination tournament, the Cavs boarded a bus at the college this morning for the first leg of their journey, the relatively short hop to Chicago's O'Hare Field, where they caught a commercial flight to Denver.

Because they couldn't make any flight connections out of Denver for 38 hours — which would preclude coach Irish O'Reilly's plans for a one-hour "workout" in Grand Junction on Friday — the Cavs had to settle for a slower, but more scenic, means of transportation for the last stretch of their trip.

Though tied up with a thousand and one details which are preparatory to such an undertaking, O'Reilly had had his mind on baseball Wednesday. And he had made up his mind about his pitching rotation.

Irish indicated he will go with his big winner, Corey Baker, who has a 12-2 record, in the upper-back opener.

They now become eligible for national recognition, which will probably be made known this week.

This is O'Reilly and KCC's first trip ever to the national level, and judging from everything he's heard, it should be an exciting, a bus ride over the Rockies.

"All I've been told is it's the most fantastic experience they'll ever have," Irish said. "The kids are really treated royally."

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball helps make the journey a success by contributing \$5,000 towards the team's travel expenses. And seats from every club will be on hand to take a gander at the young talent.

## Morales has his biggest day as Cub

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Morales says when he broke into the big leagues, his ambition was to be a New York Met.

The Mets wished his ambition had come true after Morales had six runs batted in, including a three-run ninth-inning homer that gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 triumph over the Mets Wednesday night.

"I wanted to be a Met but it just wasn't to be," said Morales, who originally was signed by the Mets, but was picked up by the San Diego Padres in the 1968 expansion draft.

The Padres traded Morales to Chicago after the 1973 season.

This had to be the biggest game of my major league career," said Morales, who also had another home run in the fourth inning and a two-run single.

The first homer came off Tom Seaver, who also yielded a homer to Rick Monday in the fourth when Chicago increased its lead to 6-2.

The homers were just another symptom of the ailment which has been plaguing the Mets all season. He has allowed 12 homers so far this year.

The hardest part to accept is that I'm pitching poorly," said Seaver, who was not involved in the decision. "My coordination and rhythm are very bad."

"If I had lost 2-1, I would feel sorry, but better. But when you pitch the way I did tonight, there's no way you can feel good. I've been very inconsistent, not from game to game, but from inning to inning."

After the Cubs' fourth-inning uprising, the Mets came back with a run in the fifth and three more in the sixth, tying the score and

## Courts may decide 58th Indianapolis race champ

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The winner of the 58th annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race could be decided, in part, through court action.

Testimony was to resume today in Marion County Superior Court on a lawsuit that sought to reopen qualifications for the Sunday, May 26, race to five entrants who claim they were deprived of a chance to make the field.

Attorneys for the five plaintiffs, Roy Woods Racing, Carl Gehlhaus, K. & L. Racing, Eldon/Rasmussen Racing Products and Webster Racing, called three of a planned 47 witnesses Wednesday after defense attempts to kill the suit failed.

One witness, Indianapolis Motor Speedway Vice President Joe Cloutier, said that one of the plaintiffs, if allowed to qualify now for the 33-car field, might "win the race, and that would bring the other cars in the field down on us."

He added, "At stake here is not only the prize money, but the prestige and commercial endorsements that can run into millions for the winner. We'd have lawsuits from every other driver now in the field, if that happened."

The car that went through the line before there was on its second attempt, although the first time out with a new driver," he said. "That broke the line of first-time qualifiers."

Those suing contend that the car in question, No. 94, driven by rookie Johnny Parsons, was improperly placed in line "What we wanted to bring out," said plaintiffs' attorney Don A. Tabbert, "was that when Bimford let the car in the lineup, he was in effect disqualifying unjustly the other cars in line."

Bimford also testified that the track was closed by rain for all but about five of the 14 hours allotted for qualification runs this year.

Tabbert contended there was sufficient time for qualification attempts by only "about 35 or 36" of the 88 entrants.

## 3 Kankakeelanders vie in state track Friday

It's a good thing the Kankakee area won't be represented by a bus load of athletes and wearying about the track and field meet in Charleston.

As it is, with the problems the rain has caused in holding the meet, sponsored by the Kankakee Area Track and Field Association, the meet will be a state cause for enough headaches.

Two Kankakee area pole vaulters, Paul Romain and Peter Kershaw, along with Monmouth quarter-miler Perry Holliday qualified last week-end at the U. L. Richards district in Oak Lawn for the 80th Annual Illinois High School Association Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at Eastern Illinois University.

Friday's preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. on Lincoln Field's all-weather track, with finals scheduled for non Saturday.

This year's state meet is the second in a row for Romain and Kershaw who for the past two seasons have qualified for the state meet.

Each has progressed from 1973 efforts of just under 13 feet to performances almost a half foot better this spring.

Romain and Kershaw each cleared 13 feet, 4 inches in the districts last week for third and fourth place respectively. State qualifying is 13 feet.

Romain cleared 6-2 in the districts.

## Memorial Day & Inventory Clearance Tire Sale

We are overstocked on tires and must sell 400 tires by May 31st. Prices cut to cost or below. This is your chance to purchase quality first line Uniroyal tires at great savings.

SAMPLE PRICES: G78x14 Uniroyal Fastrak Glassbelt Whitewall \$23.95\* H78x15 Uniroyal Glassbelt Whitewall 25.95\*

THE 40,000 MILE STEEL BELTED RADIAL G78x14 Uniroyal Zeta 4000 Steel Belted Radial 39.95\* H78x15 Uniroyal Zeta 4000 Steel Belted Radial 42.95\*

\*Plus taxes These are just a few sample prices. All other sizes and types are at comparable low prices.

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Cav stoppers While much noise has been heard from the bats of Dave Lambert and Bryant Fahrow, the pitching staff of Kankakee Community College has been second to none on the junior college circuit in the Midwest this spring. These four athletes, all pitchers, will play a big role in KCC's drive to a National Junior College baseball championship beginning Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo. From left are Marlin Dailey, Dan Merion, Paul Brantley and Corey Baker. (Journal photo)

## Cavaliers off to Colorado

By LARRY HENRY

Horace Greeley, passing out some free advice one day, mouthed some words which somebody thought to write down, something about you could do worse things than go take a look at the West, where men are men and women are glad of it.

Well, early this morning, a sleepy-eyed group of young critics who play a pretty good game of baseball rounders, packed up their saddle bags and took old Horace up on it.

Yup, as old Coop (That's Gary Cooper, you young whippersnappers) would say, the Kankakee Community College baseball team headed out for God's Country, Colorado, and an adventure that will be unsurpassable in some of their lives.

It's not just another pleasure trip they embarked on, although there's bound to be a laugh or two along the way. Prime on their minds is winning a National Junior College championship, and they'll begin pursuing that goal Saturday at 1 p.m. in Grand Junction, Colo., when they meet the Arapahoe Community College of Arapahoe, Colo.

The Marylanders, who come from a school of 4,000 enrollment, were ranked No. 17 in the final junior college national poll, KCC was 12th.

ONE OF EIGHT teams gathering on the western side of the Rockies for the five-day (if you're lucky), double-elimination tournament, the Cavs boarded a bus at the college this morning for the first leg of their journey, the relatively short hop to Chicago's O'Hare Field, where they caught a commercial flight to Denver.

Because they couldn't make any flight connections out of Denver for 38 hours — which would preclude coach Irish O'Reilly's plans for a one-hour "workout" in Grand Junction on Friday — the Cavs had to settle for a slower, but more scenic, means of transportation for the last stretch of their trip.

Though tied up with a thousand and one details which are preparatory to such an undertaking, O'Reilly had had his mind on baseball Wednesday. And he had made up his mind about his pitching rotation.

Irish indicated he will go with his big winner, Corey Baker, who has a 12-2 record, in the upper-back opener.

They now become eligible for national recognition, which will probably be made known this week.

This is O'Reilly and KCC's first trip ever to the national level, and judging from everything he's heard, it should be an exciting, a bus ride over the Rockies.

"All I've been told is it's the most fantastic experience they'll ever have," Irish said. "The kids are really treated royally."

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball helps make the journey a success by contributing \$5,000 towards the team's travel expenses. And seats from every club will be on hand to take a gander at the young talent.

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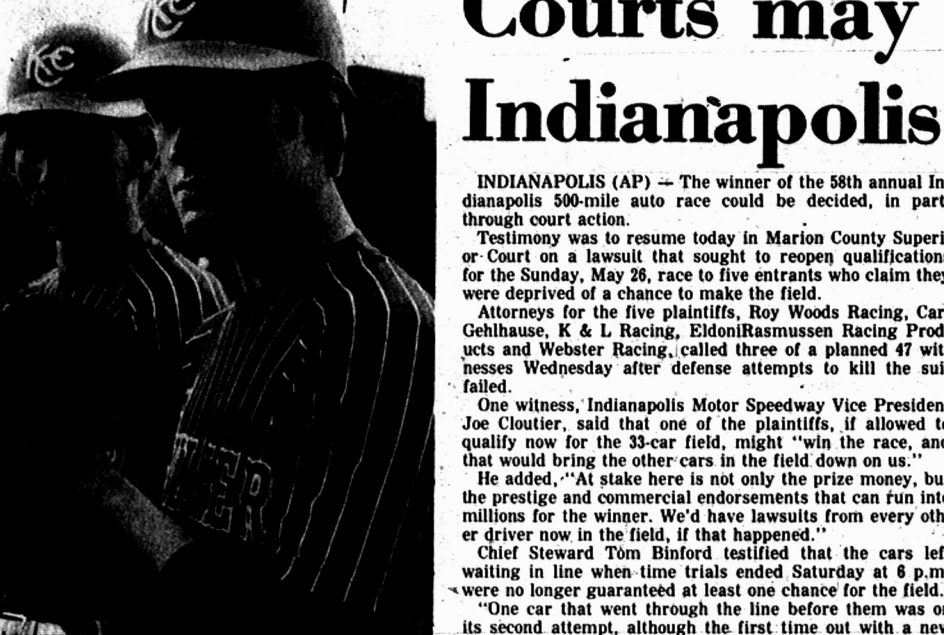
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Cav stoppers While much noise has been heard from the bats of Dave Lambert and Bryant Fahrow, the pitching staff of Kankakee Community College has been second to none on the junior college circuit in the Midwest this spring. These four athletes, all pitchers, will play a big role in KCC's drive to a National Junior College baseball championship beginning Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo. From left are Marlin Dailey, Dan Merion, Paul Brantley and Corey Baker. (Journal photo)

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**Courts may decide 58th Indianapolis race champ**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The winner of the 58th annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race could be decided, in part, through court action.

Testimony was to resume today in Marion County Superior Court on a lawsuit that sought to reopen qualifications for the Sunday, May 26, race to five entrants who claim they were deprived of a chance to make the field.

Attorneys for the five plaintiffs, Roy Woods Racing, Carl Gehlhaus, K. & L. Racing, Eldon/Rasmussen Racing Products and Webster Racing, called three of a planned 47 witnesses Wednesday after defense attempts to kill the suit failed.

One witness, Indianapolis Motor Speedway Vice President Joe Cloutier, said that one of the plaintiffs, if allowed to qualify now for the 33-car field, might "win the race, and that would bring the other cars in the field down on us."

He added, "At stake here is not only the prize money, but the prestige and commercial endorsements that can run into millions for the winner. We'd have lawsuits from every other driver now in the field, if that happened."

The car that went through the line before there was on its second attempt, although the first time out with a new driver," he said. "That broke the line of first-time qualifiers."

Those suing contend that the car in question, No. 94, driven by rookie Johnny Parsons, was improperly placed in line "What we wanted to bring out," said plaintiffs' attorney Don A. Tabbert, "was that when Bimford let the car in the lineup, he was in effect disqualifying unjustly the other cars in line."

Bimford also testified that the track was closed by rain for all but about five of the 14 hours allotted for qualification runs this year.

Tabbert contended there was sufficient time for qualification attempts by only "about 35 or 36" of the 88 entrants.

**3 Kankakeelanders vie in state track Friday**

It's a good thing the Kankakee area won't be represented by a bus load of athletes and wearying about the track and field meet in Charleston.

As it is, with the problems the rain has caused in holding the meet, sponsored by the Kankakee Area Track and Field Association, the meet will be a state cause for enough headaches.

Two Kankakee area pole vaulters, Paul Romain and Peter Kershaw, along with Monmouth quarter-miler Perry Holliday qualified last week-end at the U. L. Richards district in Oak Lawn for the 80th Annual Illinois High School Association Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at Eastern Illinois University.

Friday's preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. on Lincoln Field's all-weather track, with finals scheduled for non Saturday.

This year's state meet is the second in a row for Romain and Kershaw who for the past two seasons have qualified for the state meet.

Each has progressed from 1973 efforts of just under 13 feet to performances almost a half foot better this spring.

Romain and Kershaw each cleared 13 feet, 4 inches in the districts last week for third and fourth place respectively. State qualifying is 13 feet.

Romain cleared 6-2 in the districts.

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**Special Olympics tee-off**  
The Knights of Columbus will hold its special Olympics at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Kankakee State athletic field. Watching Jim Fick tee up the ball are (from left) Richard Frey, event chairman, John Dragan, director of the Kankakee County Special Education Center.

## Tigers' Horton gets beer bath in Milwaukee

By The Associated Press  
Willie Horton gave Milwaukee fans mad in their eyes Wednesday night because they got beer in his.

The Detroit Tigers' shagging left fielder was the target of some naughty words the previous night when he hit two home runs. Wednesday night he was showered twice with beer after hitting a two-run homer that powered the Tigers to a 6-4 decision over the Brewers.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 12 innings, the Boston Red Sox extended their Fenway Park hex over the New York Yankees 6-2, the Oakland A's downed the Minnesota Twins 7-4, the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox split a

doubleheader with the Texas Rangers, winning the opener 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 8-2. Horton's seventh-inning homer, his 11th of the season, came off rookie Bill Travers and landed in the left field bleachers, he said, the fans had cursed him a night earlier.

Angels & Royals 1  
Frank Robinson and Joe LaRocca hit home runs and a run-down paved the way for three first-inning runs as California's Bill Singer's pitched a five-hit, five-out performance.

Red Sox 6, Yankees 2  
Cecil Cooper and Bernie Carbo drove in fifth-inning runs as the Red Sox posted their eighth consecutive home victory over the Yankees. Boston has won 17 of 18 Fenway meetings with New York since August 1972.

White Sox 2, Rangers 2  
Texas' Jeff Burroughs, who leads the majors with 45 runs batted in and who honored in the opener, belted a two-run triple in a three-run third inning and who honored in the opener, belted a two-run triple in a three-run third inning and who honored in the opener, belted a two-run triple in a three-run third inning.

Chicago's Jerry Hairston pinch hit an RBI single that ignited a tie-breaking four-run seventh inning in the opener to give Wilbur Wood his fifth straight triumph.

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**'Bang! You're dead'**  
Umpire Ron Luciano gives pistol-like "bang" sign on play at second base as Red Sox' Cecil Cooper (17) slides into Yankee shortstop Mason, spiking him as he breaks up double play and causing Mason to drop ball in third inning.

## Hill on top in Memphis, as usual

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Take that old wives' tale about "anybody can win anytime" on the pro golf tour and file it away. Far, far away. Have Hill had the lowest score in the pro event for the \$178,000 Memphis Golf Classic Wednesday with a 68. Gary Player was next at 69 and Lee Trevino had a 70 over the long, par-72 Colonial Country Club layout.

So, what else is new? Hill and Trevino have won this event five years in a row and in six of the last seven. Player saw the course for the first time Wednesday and was one of only 11 among the 147 pros to practice under par.

"I had a pretty good round," said Player. "I'm really looking forward to Thursday's start. This is simply a beautiful golf course."

That should be warning enough for Hill and Trevino since Player won the Masters at Augusta this year and the little South African said he is hitting the ball good.

Hill, who celebrated his 37th birthday three days ago, won here with a sparkling 3-under-par 283 last year. Only one stroke back was Trevino, who was seeking his third victory in a row at Memphis. Hill won the two previous years.

Steady rain fell on the rolling, 7,189-yard course much of Wednesday and made it even longer than usual. But skies were forecast to clear later today and try out the course.

Many of the top names on the pro grind are skipping Memphis because of two newly-designated events on the professional tour, last week's Colonial at Fort Worth and next week's Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C.

While he was in the VR hospital he resumed lifting weights, a pastime he had enjoyed in high school and college as a means of increasing his strength for other sports.

He had excelled in football, basketball, baseball and track at Tarboro, and went to State on a football scholarship.

Hudson lettered in track, specializing in the shot put and the discus throw. He plans to compete in both later.

He has been taking correspondence courses from State, and plans to begin summer school next month at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, which has courses in driver education and physical education for the handicapped, and no architectural barriers for his wheelchair. He says he wants to become a VR counselor.

Hudson has not withdrawn from competitive sports even

## Paraplegic is all-around athlete

PARHURD, N.C. (AP) — Richard Hudson lettered in four sports at Tarboro High School. He went on to become a member of the track and football teams at North Carolina State University.

Now he has turned his enthusiasm to weightlifting, and he works out every day in his wheelchair or lying on the floor.

He can bench press more than 300 pounds on his back. Hudson's paraplegia began 10 months ago when he suffered a fractured spine in an automobile accident near his hometown of Tarboro.

Instead of entering his junior year at State last September, he spent three months at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Then he went to the Rehabilitation Hospital in Winston-Salem. His legs are paralyzed.

"Richard is a Vocational Rehabilitation worker's dream," said VR counselor Horace Lawrence, said. "We expect persons severely limited by injury to go through a period of depression and even hostility. But if Richard ever did, we didn't know it."

"He just came out fighting, determined to go on and make something of himself."

"I know my life wasn't ended," Hudson said.

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**Bingo!**  
Milt May of the Houston Astros is congratulated by teammates after he hit a grand-slam home run with two out in the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie against the San Diego Padres in Houston Wednesday night. May came into the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth. (UPI Telephoto)

## Giants give Hank bodyguards; his 'double beats 'em

There were a couple of extra men in blue in San Francisco Wednesday night when Hank Aaron stepped into the batter's box. He was surrounded by a team of bodyguards.

Aaron stepped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring double that triggered a four-run Atlanta outburst in the sixth inning.

The two guards posted on orders of Giants owner Horace Stoneham, were around to protect Aaron after he was hit on the head by an orange hurled into the Braves dugout Tuesday night.

May, an off-season acquisition, slammed his first homer for Houston Tuesday night, then slugged a pinch hit grand slam home Wednesday night with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Astros their second straight victory after 10 losses in a row.

Phil's 7, Cards 1  
Scheider struck out four and walked two.

Dodgers 4, Reds 3  
Steve Garvey drove in four runs with a double and a single, giving Los Angeles the victory over Cincinnati and pulling the Dodgers nine games in front of the Reds and Giants in the NL West.

Los Brock opened the first run with a double for St. Louis, then Schuler retired the next 11 batters before Jose Cruz blasted a solo homer in the fifth.

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## Britain proposes new NATO plan

BRUSSELS — Britain has presented to other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a new draft for a declaration of NATO principles. It is reportedly more Atlantic-oriented than a draft by France that has been tabled since October.

According to diplomatic sources in Brussels, the British proposal contains no

references to a separate European identity inside the alliance. The British plan, presented to the allies last week, is to be discussed formally by the NATO ambassadors here Friday. The members hope to agree on a final version of the declaration when their foreign ministers meet in Ottawa on June 18 and 19.

Alliance diplomats in Brussels are anxious to see how the new French government will react to the British draft. The new president, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, is believed to be more open than France's previous Gaullist leaders to strengthening Atlantic ties, but it is also thought that he firmly favors maintaining a European identity in relations with the United States.

If France is unwilling to accept the British draft, NATO diplomats believe that the problem will have to be resolved at the ministerial level in Ottawa. Besides the NATO discussions Friday, high-level foreign ministry officials from the nine Common Market countries will exchange views on the proposed NATO declaration at a meeting in Bonn on May 27 and 28.

THE IDEA for a NATO declaration grew out of the April 1973 suggestion by Henry A. Kissinger for a "new Atlantic charter." In September, 1972, the Europeans proposed that two declarations be drawn up: one among the 15 NATO members regarding security issues, and the other among the United States and the Common Market countries covering political and economic affairs.

While talks have continued since then on the NATO draft, work on the United States - Common Market (European Economic Community) declaration was halted in March because of political disputes about its contents.

The sidetracking of the EEC - United States statement caused problems for the proposed NATO declaration. Some European countries oppose having a NATO security declaration without the economic and political statement to balance it. Some Europeans have suggested that the NATO declaration be reduced to the level of an "annex" to the normal NATO ministers' communiqué resulting from the Ottawa meeting. Another

suggestion has been to simplify the NATO declaration into an integral part of the normal ministers' statement. Diplomatic sources said that Britain, in presenting the new draft, left open the choice of a declaration or a less distinctive type of presentation, but indicated that she favored the declaration.

ANOTHER NEW feature of the British draft is that it mentions the need for NATO to pay attention to problems beyond its own defense perimeter which could affect its strategic position.

He said the hospital is governed by a board of trustees which sets its policies. Robert Miller, as administrator, puts these policies into effect. Adding him to the department heads which meet regularly to discuss patient care and give suggestions on how to improve its quality.

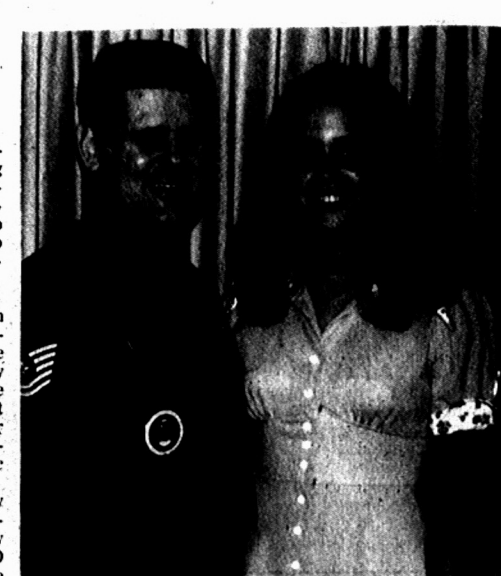
The hospital contains intensive and coronary care units, a cafeteria, and dietary, laundry, housekeeping, maintenance, purchasing and medical records departments. Other areas include clinical laboratory which performs tests and gives information to help with diagnostic studies, an x-ray department with complete equipment and radiologists to read the x-rays, and a drug center.

The physical therapy department provides inhalation therapy to help patients who have difficulty breathing and measure the capacity of their lungs. The surgical area is equipped with both surgical teams and nursing and physician care in the recovery room. Added to this is a 25-bed postoperative ward and a maternity department. This will soon be removed from the hospital and moved to a new building.

Reiser reported that the hospital served 11,000 patients in 1973, a 12 per cent increase over 1972. The number of patient days also increased by 12.8 per cent, births raised 3.8 per cent and the emergency room reported a total of 22,000 visits. This area functions somewhat as an out-patient clinic and its volume is increasing. Costs also raised. The average cost per patient per day spiraled to \$98.18 in 1973, \$2.87 over the previous year.

Following the film, the administrator explained some of the hospital's recent innovations. These include a xerography machine which serves x-rays on paper to give a clearer picture, and a gamma camera to speed up encephalograms and give total body scans to determine surgical needs. A trial heart monitor is also in operation. Here, a probe is hooked to the unborn child to monitor its heartbeat and detect any irregularity which might cause problems during birth. This has saved a number of babies from being stillborn.

The hospital is presently participating in the "meals on wheels" program which the Rotary Club is sponsoring.



New Air Force

Miss Lisa Calvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Calvo, 425 N. Walnut St., Monroeville, has been selected as Miss Air Force. With the title she will take part in functions of the Monroeville Festival that involve the Air Force. She is a junior at Monroeville High School and will be president of the student council next year. With her is Sgt. Paul Hill, U.S. AF recruiting office, Kankakee.

Births

The following births are announced:

From St. Mary's Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Bower, Monroeville, Ind., boy, second child today.

From Riverside Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. William Brough, Chesham, boy, second child today.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Poskin, 250 N. Exchange Ave., boy, first child Wednesday.

The mother is the former Barbara Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schuler, Monroeville, boy, third child Wednesday.

1st ANNUAL FRANK J. DIXON MEMORIAL RACE

SUN. MAY 26

ONE MILE TRACK

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. FAIRGROUNDS

INVITATIONAL LATE MODEL STOCKS

GATES OPEN 7am PRACTICE & TIME TRIALS 9am

ADULTS \$5.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.00

## Hospital administrator meets with Exchangers

The operation of Riverside Hospital and some of its recent innovations were explained to the Kankakee Exchange Club Wednesday as one of its own members addressed the group.

Lawrence Reiser, associate administrator of the hospital, reviewed its facilities through a narrative and slide program. Opened in January 1964, the hospital contains some of the latest equipment available and is presently expanding to provide added facilities, according to Reiser.

He said the hospital is governed by a board of trustees which sets its policies. Robert Miller, as administrator, puts these policies into effect. Adding him to the department heads which meet regularly to discuss patient care and give suggestions on how to improve its quality.

The hospital contains intensive and coronary care units, a cafeteria, and dietary, laundry, housekeeping, maintenance, purchasing and medical records departments. Other areas include clinical laboratory which performs tests and gives information to help with diagnostic studies, an x-ray department with complete equipment and radiologists to read the x-rays, and a drug center.

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The hospital is presently participating in the "meals on wheels" program which the Rotary Club is sponsoring.

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## Weather

### ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

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Champaign 58

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## Builders to fight wage guarantee

Building contractors in eight northern Illinois counties that include Grundy and Will counties said today they will resist demands by the sheet metal workers for a guaranteed annual wage even if it means a strike.

Speaking at a press conference, Jack Lageschulte, president of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC), said that a guaranteed annual wage would raise have with the building industry and, if won by all trades, could push the price of housing up 10 or 15 percent.

RCEC, along with seven other builder groups, is supporting sheet metal contractors' efforts to resist guaranteed annual wage demands being made by Local 73 of the International Brotherhood of Sheet Metal Workers.

All builders in these eight counties are being invited to a rally that will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheraton-Dakota Hotel in Oakbrook.

The guaranteed annual wage being demanded by Local 73 is officially known as the stabilization agreement of the sheet metal industry.

Under SASMI, according to Lageschulte, a sheet metal worker would be guaranteed payment for the difference between 1,200 hours a

year and approximately 1,600, or a maximum of 360 hours at the basic hour rate, which is currently \$2.27 an hour.

Payments would come from employer contributions paid into a fund that would be administered by the international union in Washington.

In addition to RCEC, the other builder associations in the campaign are South Side Builders Association, the Greater Chicago and Southwest Suburban Builders Association, Home Builders Association of Chicago, the Illinois Association of Home Builders, the Association of Lake County Home Builders, the Association of Greater Fox Valley and South Suburban Residential Contractors.

Sheet metal worker associations negotiating with Local 73 are the Air Conditioning Contractors Alliance, the Sheet Metal Contractors of Greater Chicago and the Greater Chicago and Southwest Suburban Builders Association, Home Builders Association, the Association of Lake County Home Builders, the Association of Greater Fox Valley and South Suburban Residential Contractors.

The current contract expires at midnight May 31. Local 73 includes 3,000 members in Cook and Lake counties.

Contracts of two other sheet metal unions, Local 220 in Kane County and Local 50 in Will County, also expire May 31. These two unions have traditionally followed the pattern set by Local 73.

Represented by the eight associations are more than 2,000 contractors with an annual volume in excess of \$1 billion in Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, McHenry, Will and Grundy counties.



# School lunches

Lunches which will be served next week in primary and upper grade schools of Kankakee District 111 appear below. Menus are subject to change. A selective menu is available in the high schools.

**MONDAY**  
Beef Bar-B-Que  
Buttered Vegetable  
Relishes  
Chips (Upper Grades)  
Milk  
Fruit

**TUESDAY**  
(Last Lunch for 1973-74 year)  
Cheese Salad Sandwich  
Potato Salad (6-8)  
Chips (1-5)  
Relishes  
Milk  
Fruit, Cookie

**WEDNESDAY**  
Workshop Day  
**THURSDAY**  
Memorial Day  
Holiday

**STARLITE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATER  
EAST ON HWY. 17 932-7726

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
"CAMPUS SWINGER"  
"SWINGING MODELS"

STARTS FRI. OPEN 7 STARTS AT DUSK

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN** in  
"STRAW DOGS"

1ST  
SHOW

The motion picture  
that audiences all over the country  
are standing up and applauding.

## WALKING TALL



2nd  
Show

FRI. BONUS SHOW SAT.

MARLO THOMAS  
AS  
"JENNY"

ALAN ALDA

3rd  
Show



### Flooded farm fields

Flooded farm fields stretch toward the horizon as this aerial photo taken by Journal photographer Vernon Benoit reveals.

The fields below were flooded by the overflowing Singleton Ditch east of Mokence. Already late plantings were

delayed still more by the latest rain, which also brought with it further erosion of valuable top soil. (Journal photo)

## Alleged beating results in arrest of Kankakeean

A 36-year-old Kankakee man was arrested on the charge of battery by Kankakee police today, after he

allegedly kicked and beat his wife at their home, according to police.

Police report the incident occurred at 3:55 a.m. today, when Jack G. Dion, 892 1/2 S. East Ave., came home after drinking and began to argue with his wife, Denine. Police said he struck her about the body, twisted her arm and kicked her in the back repeatedly down a flight of stairs. Police said she ran to a friend's house, where she called police.

She was picked up by the emergency squad of the Kankakee Fire Department and taken to Riverside Hospital, where she was listed in satisfactory condition this morning. Police said the woman is eight months pregnant.

### GUEST CALLER

Ed Elder from Bloomington will be the guest caller for the square dance to be sponsored by the Dome Stomper Club from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday. The dance to be held at the Edison Primary Center, 1991 E. Maple St. will close the current dance season for the club.

### SQUARE DANCE

The Western Squares will hold a square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Range Elementary School, Dixie Highway, Mokence. Bud Whitten will be the guest caller.

In another incident, police arrested Damon Wicks, 18, 328 N. Rosewood Ave., at Court St. and Fourth Ave. at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday on the charge of aggravated assault, after he was reported to have pointed a gun at George Whalum of 703 N. Rosewood Ave. Police said Wicks approached Whalum with a pistol outside the Whalum home, following a fight.

An 18-year-old Kankakee youth, who was in the car with Wicks when it was stopped by police at Court and Fourth, was charged with possession of cannabis. Formal charges had not been filed this morning.

### TB TESTING

A free tuberculin testing clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the office of the Kankakee County Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board at 435 E. Oak St. (American Legion Building). The office will be closed May 30 for Memorial Day.

**MOMENCE** 18 1/2 Days 472-6289  
ADULTS ONLY...Rated XXX  
The Snow Bunnies  
Plus:  
Busy Bodies  
Pl. 5/31 "Behind the Green Door" Marilyn "Terry Blue" Chambers

**THIS SAT. PARAMOUNT**  
Join the stay-up-laters for our  
Doors Open 11:30 P.M.  
**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
Come & See Again...  
**JANE FONDA as BARBARELLA**  
DO HER THING!  
IN COLOR-RATED PG

**BUTCH & THE KID**  
Are Hanging Around FOR A 3RD WEEK  
Just for the fun of it!  
**PARAMOUNT**  
PLATT THEATRE DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE  
TONITE & FRIDAY AT 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS**  
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"  
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe®

**ENDS TONITE "THE GREAT GATSBY" 7:00-9:30**  
**DOUBLE FAMILY FUN!**  
**MEADOWVIEW** THEATRE  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**ALL-DISNEY! ALL-COMEDY! ALL-FUN!**

**The World's Greatest ATHLETE**  
FROM THE JUNGLE TO THE GYM... HE'S THE GREATEST!  
TIM CONWAY AND MICHAEL VINCENT with AMOS  
POINDEXER LEE BROWNE "GUTS" HADDOCK KELLY DOWDLE  
NANCY WALKER with GERALD GARDNER and DEL CARUSO  
WEEK DAYS 8:30 & 9:45  
SAT. AND SUN. 3:10-5:30-8:45

**SCHWEE BOON OUCH!**  
It's fractured trees and flying kites... it's a SNOW BALL!  
**SNOWBALL EXPRESS**  
DEAN JONES NANCY HARRY KEENAN GEORGE JONES OLSON MORGAN WYNN LINDSEY  
WEEK DAYS 8:10 ONLY  
SAT. AND SUN. 1:35-4:50-8:05

# The best-tasting coupons in America.

<p><b>\$1.00 Off</b> coupon</p> <p>on a Barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get \$1.00 off on a 21-piece Barrel, either Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Offer good through May 30, 1974. Limit one Barrel per coupon.</p>	<p><b>75¢ Off</b> coupon</p> <p>on a Bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get 75¢ off on a 15-piece Bucket, either Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Offer good through May 30, 1974. Limit one Bucket per coupon.</p>	<p><b>50¢ Off</b> coupon</p> <p>on two Dinner Boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get 50¢ off on the purchase of two Dinner Boxes, either Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Offer good through May 30, 1974. Limit two dinners per coupon.</p>
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**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

Offer good at most participating stores in Chicagoland except northern Indiana

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
we figure you can use the laughs NOW more than ever!

**Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal**  
"What's Up, Doc?"  
A Peter Bogdanovich Production

**Barbra Streisand • Ryan O'Neal** in "What's Up, Doc?" A Peter Bogdanovich Production  
Co-Starring KENNETH MARS • AUSTIN PENDLETON • SORRELL BOOKE • MICHAEL MURPHY  
And Introducing MADELINE KAHN • Screenplay by Buck Henry and David Newman & Robert Benton  
Story by Peter Bogdanovich • Directed and Produced by Peter Bogdanovich • TECHNICOLOR®  
G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

**LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!**  
**TOWN CINEMA**  
160 N. SCHUYLER 932-3421

















Barriade blocks main Belfast street

A barricade of cars and cars blocks a main Belfast street Wednesday as Ulster strikers sleeping and inspecting all vehicles, permitting only essential workers to pass. The week-long general strike has left Northern Ireland near civil war. (UPI Telephoto)

## Ulster militants blockade roads

ULSTER (UPI) — Striking Protestant militants formed human barricades across roads today and halted movement of all but essential services as a devastating general strike continued to cripple Northern Ireland.

The army, augmented by 500 troops airlifted to the province Wednesday night, kept its 18,500 troops on routine patrols, apparently trying to avoid a confrontation that could spark civil war.

Gasoline supplies were running out fast. Men clutching thick clubs in their hands questioned drivers on main roads in the province. Militants, however, set up stations to make sure they were on "essential" business. "No new gas supplies. The new army drive was aimed at tearing down the replaced barricades as well as untouched barriers still blocking many side streets in Protestant neighborhoods.

The militant Ulster Workers' Council, which claims to represent 300,000 employees, called the strike to press demands for new elections and oppose increasing government cooperation between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Fresh violence added to the confusion.

A bomb wrecked a grocery in Belfast's Protestant Shankill area Wednesday night after the owner defied strike orders to keep his shop open only four hours a day. There were no reported injuries.

Northern Ireland's government, which has agreed to moderate demands for new elections and oppose increasing government cooperation between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

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A bomb wrecked a grocery in Belfast's Protestant Shankill area Wednesday night after the owner defied strike orders to keep his shop open only four hours a day. There were no reported injuries.

## Health plan compromise?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says there are broad areas of agreement between the Nixon administration and Congress on the essentials of a national health insurance plan.

He told the nation in a radio address Wednesday "a new spirit of compromise and progress is in the air" that may make it possible to enact such a program this year.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said the health insurance bill he is sponsoring with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is better in many respects than the Nixon proposal.

Kennedy's speech was delivered as the Democratic congressional majority's reply to an address on the same subject by Nixon Monday.

The President spoke of compromise, too, but said he would not yield on the basic principles of his plan.

One of the principles, he said, was that the program must operate through private insurance companies and not "a costly, federal-dominated structure."

The Kennedy-Mills plan would be financed through and operated by the Social Security system.

The senator said among its advantages, including elimination of what he described as large profits made by the private companies, coverage of the individual from job to job, or between jobs or when he was retired, and a tax that would be higher for persons well-off and lower for the poor.

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## House rejects plea for more Viet aid

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's effort to boost military aid to South Vietnam has been rejected by the House of Representatives.

The House rejected Wednesday a bill to increase aid to \$2.5 billion from \$2.2 billion.

The House rejected the bill by a vote of 211 to 190.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Robert L. D'Amico, D-Calif., and passed the House by a vote of 211 to 190.

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## NEW SAVINGS HOURS

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

State Savings and Loan Association  
70 MEADOWVIEW CENTER, KANKAKEE



Junior Service League provisionals, actives

Twenty provisional members were added Wednesday to Junior Service League, while others gained active status. The luncheon marked the end of the season for league which will resume community projects in the fall.

Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Robert Babcock, new active; Mrs. Gerald Duff, provisional member; Mrs. Michael Malmer, new active; and Mrs. Stephen Kostelce, provisional. (Journal photo)

## JSL membership increases by 20

With the season closing Wednesday for Junior Service League, members were looking forward to the fall benefit dance and the possibility of beginning still another community project.

At the luncheon at Kankakee Country Club, marking the concluding meeting 20 provisional members were introduced, bringing the league membership to 92 at the end of the fifth season of organization.

They are: Mrs. Ken Alden, Mrs. Ronald Bergeron, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Patrick Curran, Mrs. Gerald Duff, Mrs. Stephen Epstein, Mrs. Daniel Farmer, Mrs. Steven Kostelce, Mrs. Arthur Kremer, Mrs. Daniel Kulek, and Mrs. Thomas Malmer.

Also, Mrs. Warren Massey, Mrs. Donald Mikhelson, Mrs. Edwin Nordstrom, Mrs. Duane Saltsch, Mrs. Bruce Schreffler, Mrs. James Shockey, Mrs. Stephen Seitz, Mrs. Ronald Wehling, and Lela Gahwiler.

That benefit dance, which is a fund-raising affair to support some of the JSL projects, will take a backward look at the "fabulous '50s" and will probably be a costume event, with guests wearing clothes and dancing to music associated with that era.

## Program for church women

A program on music in church worship services was given Wednesday by Mrs. William Dyon, Mrs. Robert Salim, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Tomastik.

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## Dear Abby

Granddaughter's 'growth' gran's worry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Maybe this is none of my business but I'm worried about my 14-year-old granddaughter. She's a beautiful child and very mature for her age. That's the trouble, I'm afraid. She's growing up too fast for her own good.

She turned 14 last Christmas and her boyfriend (he is 21) gave her a suede coat trimmed with real fur. He also gave her suede boots and a purse to match. That's not all. He gave her a portable TV and stereo set with maybe two dozen albums, plus a ten-pound box of candy.

I don't think a girl that age should be allowed to accept such expensive presents from a man, do you? The girl's father (my son) wasn't too pleased, but the mother thought it was just wonderful, and she even bragged to all her friends about it.

I can't talk to my daughter-in-law because she thinks I'm an old fogey, but I'd like to know what you think about this. I'm so afraid that the child is headed for trouble. What can I do?

GRAM: Nothing, unfortunately, since her mother thinks it's "wonderful." Let's hope your granddaughter doesn't have any rough sledding before she finds out there isn't any Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school. Lots of the kids at this school get drunk, smoke grass and have sex. They think it's cool.

I don't do any of these things, and they call me a square. It's not that I'm better than the others, I just don't want to participate in unlawful or immoral activities. Are there many other kids who don't follow the crowd and try to be cool?

DEAR ABBY: These "cool" characters usually end up in hot water up to their necks. In your case, square is a wonder if it ever occurred to them that they made an effort to be good company.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the expression "to pop" someone having come from the word "poppy." My personal pet peeve is the phrase "he jewed me down," and in this day of auctions, thrift shops and flea markets it is distressingly frequent.

My technique is to ask the "Jew-er downer" to teach his bargaining technique because like to know how to "Gentile" somebody down. All but the most thick-headed seem to get the message.

Let's hear it for good old Christian charity!

NANCY SENTER, L. A., CAL.

## Grandparents fight Reye's Syndrome

MIAMI (AP) — At an age when most people are relaxing and enjoying life, the John Romanos are giving battle with the little-known children's disease that took the life of their only grandson.

John Romano, 73, and his wife Margaret, 60, are having a medical alert printed listing the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome. They plan to send copies to every one of the nation's 20,000 pediatricians and to playground and parent's groups.

"We have to do it in bits and pieces. We only have a small budget," Mrs. Romano said Thursday.

The child suffered from a fever, a backache and vomiting. He was taken to the doctor, who said it looked like intestinal flu.

When the youngster went into a coma later the same night, he was rushed to a hospital. He died 12 days later.

"We don't want to cause a panic," Romano said, blinking back tears. "But I wish somebody had created a panic for us. If my daughter-in-law had known anything about this, we would have been ahead of the game."

Their grandson, John's namesake, died May 7 of Reye's Syndrome.

The deaths of four other Miami children and others across the country have been attributed to the disease in the past few months. Doctors say all might have been saved by quicker diagnosis and expert treatment.

"If we had only known about the other cases and the way these children had been affected, we would have taken little John right to the hospital, not to his pediatrician. He's a good man but he never heard of Reye's," Mrs. Romano said.

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## Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Social Events

## MEMORIAL WEEKEND SALE

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ON TOP OF IT ALL FOR SUMMER Low Down Sandals

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YOUR CHOICE by puritan... forever young \$22

America has gone pants mad. Why not? Comfortable easy looks are not easy to come by. Ours from Puritan Forever Young are easy on the eyes, the budget and the figure. Polyester is washable and packable. Elasticized waistband is like wearing nothing at all. Misses' sizes 14-20. Half sizes 14½ to 24½.

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LADY SCHICK DELUXE HAIR STYLER

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MEN'S ELECTRIC SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER RAZOR

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ROYAL'S GRADUATION SPECIAL! ELGIN WATCHES

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### Adopts new attitude

Polly Bergen, who rose to the top in several careers including acting, singing and managing her own cosmetics company, says she has stopped living for other people and now asks herself "Will this make me feel good about myself?" (Copley photo)



## Polly Bergen advises women 'learn to please yourself'

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Polly Bergen wears no bra or girdle and is letting her hair, gray since 1968, show through for the first time. At home she wears T-shirts, jeans and goes barefoot. She warns the kids about a storm when she feels nervous, angry or "bitchy."

It represents a change in the actress, singer and president of a cosmetics company. She has stopped living for other people and calls herself a different person.

"Until the last few years my entire identity was a reflection of how other people thought about me," she said in an interview. "I had no standards of my own. That is probably why I became a performer."

Not that Miss Bergen has become unkind. On the contrary, she is striking in a knit business dress with matching briefcase, jewelry and long red fingernails.

Instead, her change is within — something that she, her friends and children notice. It is expressed in small ways in her appearance. But she believes many women experience the trouble she had in identifying and expressing their own personalities.

"A lot of women live their lives without ever considering themselves and how they feel about something," she explained. "I was beautiful if other people wanted me to be, smart if they wanted me to be that. I spent my life performing for other people, but no more."

She wants to share discoveries about herself with other women similarly troubled. Women more often than men subdue their personalities for others, she believes.

"I want women to ask themselves before they start every single thing. Will this make me feel good about myself?" she explained.

The woman should ask this question before she telephones her man the morning after he stands her up for dinner. She should ask herself before she decides to wear a skirt as her friends advise, at-

though the pantsuit feels better. She should ask before she loses or gains weight, despite advice from everybody else, Miss Bergen said.

"I know women who won't buy a dress because it has a certain label. They are so insecure they depend on that recognizable name although it may be the worst-looking dress there is."

Miss Bergen noticed herself changing two years ago when she separated from her husband and started writing "Polly's Principles."

"After we separated, I found that very little of what I was really was me. Now, I rarely do anything that I don't want to do. I have stopped going to parties where I felt I had to be seen. At first my daughter was threatened by it."

Written over several months, her book shows a personal change to a more self-aware individual through the chapters, she said. Still there is not a radical, honest self-assessment.

Miss Bergen said she feels dishonest that some chapters were cut "to preserve the image the public has of me."

"I was reared in a tight, lower-class situation with all the taboos associated with that. Only in the last two or three years I overcame about 80 per cent of those taboos. It is frightening when you consider my age."

The physical evidence of a new Miss Bergen, she describes as "looser and less tense. Three years ago I was wearing a bra and a girdle."

Waseka church hosts banquet

A tribute to mothers was given by Lynn Hunt and one to daughters by Kahana Hunt when Faith Lutheran Church Women hosted a banquet at First Methodist Church, Waseka.

Mrs. Hattie Benbow introduced a program in which Kirsten performed in ballet. Mrs. Darlene Wessels, FLCW president, extended a welcome.

Honors went to Mrs. Little Thompson, oldest mother; Mrs. Monica Markley, youngest mother; and Mrs. Margaret Nordor, the mother with the most children.

## Couples will fight

### Soft pedaling unsatisfactory Ground rules set limits

By JOAN COLBY  
Copley News Service

"Remember," said my husband, "how before we had the children we could go out to dinner on the spur of the moment, go to the country for the weekend, or stay out until 4 a.m. without worrying about what the baby sitter will say?"

These are the kinds of reminiscences indulged in by people in their mid-20s, who are undergoing what I recently heard described as "The Second Major Life Crisis."

"Yes," I responded, "remember how we could dine on beer and faces without worrying whether it was nutritious for the children? Remember how we could fight openly?"

Now that is something I really miss. How glorious it was to yell and stamp my foot in unbridled rage. My husband agreed enthusiastically that he had added slamming doors and pounding his fist on the kitchen table.

As any parent knows, it is really quite unsatisfactory to fight in whispers. There you are, hissing vindictively, or worse yet, attempting to cram all your grievances into one dramatic look, so as to convince your children that "nice people" never argue.

Not that I advocate the throwing of potentially lethal objects nor any physical expression of anger like hitting or pushing out the window. No, I simply think a little yelling and slamming out of the house is good for the spirit. There's nothing like breaking a dish to release a little pent-up fury.

However, as nice civilized parents, we don't behave this way. I continue smiling graciously while controlling the urge to kick under the table anyone who could hold such ill-logical political opinions as my husband is presently propounding, while eyeing me contentiously.

It is a good shouting match would be extremely satisfying. But we restrain ourselves for the sake of the children so they can also grow up to be "nice civilized people."

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — "Almost everyone starts a marriage based on fantasy but they have to cope with differences they didn't expect," says a University of Connecticut clinical psychologist who specializes in "fighting training."

The goal of fight training is to get up ground rules and define fighting styles so that couples can harness their aggressiveness and use it for positive purposes, said Donald Mosher, a Gestalt therapist.

Mosher said his workshops are usually limited to six couples who are taught techniques in "fighting training." "Like the heavyweights, sometimes in couples one partner has the upper hand with more verbal skill and so forth. Through fight training, the dove has a better chance of coping with a hawk," Mosher said.

Although Mosher says fighting is a healthy and valuable aspect of marriage, "most couples tend to have the same fight a thousand times and differences go unresolved."

To break up the repetitive cycle, Mosher suggests setting up ground rules for "constructive fighting," instead of "ritual fighting."

"Couples must decide what are the important issues in their marriage. Will a fight necessarily resolve the differences?"

"There should be no bringing up of issues out of the past if there is no benefit in thrashing them out. They should agree on sensitive areas that are too delicate to withstand a fight."

"The use of language is important. Profanities are useless if they fail to articulate a point," Mosher said.

Fighting is inevitable in a marriage "because one partner always violates some set of expectations of the other," Mosher added.

"We eventually have to resolve our differences so why waste steam that goes nowhere?" he said.

### Holder-Watt

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watt honeymooned in Madeira after the May 11 marriage in the Methodist Church, Bedford, Norfolk, England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, 284 LeVasseur Ave., Bourbons. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Holder of Bedford, Norfolk.

The bride groom with Victorian styling was accompanied with a floor-length veil and a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Pamela Holder was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a long-sleeved pastel green gown with dark green trim and a matching cape.

Edward Pritchard was best man. A reception was held at Guilbalt. The new Mrs. Watt was employed in England as a secretary. Watts was with the U.S. Air Force based in Mildenhall, England. They are residing in Bourbons.

### Accent!

• Features • Fashions  
• Clubs • Weddings  
• Engagements

### Committees for BSP chapter named

Committees for the year were named by N. Delta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during a mother and daughter dinner Sunday at Mary's Steak House, Bradley.

They are Miss Juanita Schott, Mrs. Fred Trevar, and Mrs. Glenn Corbett. Programs, Mrs. Ray Ravens, Mrs. Thomas Latham, and Mrs. Ronald Hilder.

Members by Miss Schott and a fashion show was presented. Prizes were given to Mrs. Helen Adent, Mrs. Janet Frazier, Miss Maribeth McMenamin, Mrs. Glenda Garos, Miss Paula Rasche, and Mrs. Ada Larson.

The next meeting will be June 4; the group will tour an area business.

During a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Dion, second vice regent, members were reminded of a salad bar June 10.

Guests were Mrs. Opal Calloway, Miss Kathleen Moriarty, and Miss Brenda Dion.

Cooties tour state hospital

Sixty members of the Military Order of Cooties and the group's auxiliary toured Kankakee State Hospital Friday.

### JWC speaker

outlines plan for program

Following a talk on a program by Mrs. Della Bork, Cabery Junior Woman's Club formed a committee to organize such a program Monday at Cabery Youth Center.

On the committee are Mrs. George Juergens, Mrs. Francis Paradies, and Mrs. Carroll Busham. Mrs. John Gard reported on the county carnival to be held June 21; JWC will sponsor a barbecue that day.

It was announced that the youth center will remain open throughout the summer and the club will meet twice a month to take care of coming events.

Mrs. Duane Lovell, president, announced that Cabery JWC has been placed in the Kankakee district. Mrs. Don Warmitt discussed a first aid course she and other club members have taken.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Gary Watt. Hostesses were Mrs. Warmitt and Mrs. Terry Wagner.

The June 3 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Beverly Solomon

CLARSBAD, Calif. (CNS) — Her friends call her "Hot Rod," and when she drives on a good night she might get a quarter-mile per gallon of gas.

For three years Beverly Solomon, a slight, 26-year-old accounting clerk who wheels her modified, bright orange Plymouth Valiant out to Carlsbad Raceway, working out her hostilities at the Saturday night "street drag," a come-one-come-all competition for would-be A. J. Foyts.

Bev was one of about 50 drivers who came to the drag on a recent Saturday night. Most drove ordinary "street legal" cars, with names like GT0, Mustang, Corvette or Camaro, with a buddy or occasional friend in tow.

Others towed what used to be assembly line cars, but now modified, like Bev's, with stronger engines and heavy-duty equipment.

The competition at Carlsbad is on Saturday night is an uncomplicated free-for-all setup. A few drivers arrive to sell personal grudge matches. Most will race against any one willing. No chauvinism here, the ladies compete equally with the men.

One of the favorites is missing this night. The 50-hp housewife who drove the family station wagon and raced with her 21-year-old son was absent. Some blamed it on the crisp biting winter air in the hills around Carlsbad. Some said it was the "big race" that weekend at Phoenix.

In the pit area before the races, jokes and banter were bandied back and forth. The prizes at stake were minimal. Only if a tied jackpot from the unofficial kitty contributed to each driver were at stake. But the real competition, here was not between drivers but against time.

"My enemy isn't the other guy, it's the clock," said Bev, who started racing in the ladies-only races at the raceway. "It comes down to me and my car and what we can do against the clock."

The races here are from the streets. They're not the professional ones, but the seat and the seat belt are on. At the green, she shot off the line, the car's rear end swerving slightly as she accelerated. The speed jugged her back into the seat as she shifted easily, watching and listening.

The car leaped slightly at each shift of the gears. Hitting her pace, the engine alternately growled and whined as she sped down the track.

At the end of the run, she quickly let up the gas pedal and the car turned and lumbered back to the pits.

Noting approval of her time, she said, "You know, it's a great form of therapy. My friends don't understand it. The ride can be great, but the driving, it's fantastic."

## Dragsters high on speed

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Open and airy for runnin' around free — so cool for your feet — Breezy, that's me!

White Blue Red

Jumping-Jacks. 99.99 to \$11.99

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Jerome's YOUTHFUL SHOES

## Fabric care HEA units' lesson topic

Miss Kathy Harris, county advisor, home economics, gave a lesson on buying and caring for today's fabrics for two Homemakers Extension Association units which met this week.

The Kankakee Unit met Monday at the home of Mrs. Omstead Trudeau, 228 N. Main St., Bourbonnais, with Mrs. John Hess as assistant hostess. Ruth Shelly was a guest.

Mrs. Frank Weller displayed play robes she had made for nursing home residents. Plans for a tour of the Water Pollution Control Center, following the unit's picnic June 17, were announced. The picnic will be held at 11:30 a.m. in LeVasseur Park.

The Waldron Acres Unit heard Miss Harris' lesson at its Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Goreham, 13 Park Place. Marge Geiken was co-hostess.

Officers named are Mrs. Henrietta Miller, president; Mrs. Goreham, vice president; Mrs. Geiken, secretary and treasurer; and Betty Snyder, membership chairman.

Twice to begin bridge marathon

A 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon in the Green Room at Riverside Hospital will start the May bridge marathon of Willow Twig of Riverside, Thursday.

The event is open to the public.

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## New Illinois ethics bill unveiled

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — New legislation requiring political candidates to disclose where their campaign money came from and how it was spent has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

Illinois is one of the few states in the nation without a campaign disclosure law.

## Changes in state health insurance plan pondered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A House committee is considering a major change in the state's group health insurance plan in the wake of reports that premiums will jump sharply after June 30.

The House Insurance Committee discussed legislation introduced by Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-Vernon, which would, in effect, make the state's group health insurance plan an insurer, with an insurance company licensed to administer claims.

A bill also is being introduced for next week. The current group health insurance contract for state employees is handled by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Co.

Some 120,000 persons are enrolled in the program, to which they and state pay about \$3 million a year in premiums.

When Blue Cross-Blue Shield was awarded the contract by the state Personnel Department last year, Gov. Daniel Walker said taxpayers and state employees would save \$3.3 million and receive better service.

The previous contract, Northbrook Life Insurance Co., cost the state \$6.6 million a year. The current contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield cost \$3.3 million.

## Win At Bridge

By The Jacobys

Today's hand represents a lesson in control. You arrive at four spades in a match-point game, after a Stayman response to your notrump opening bid.

West starts out with three rounds of diamonds. You discard a club on dummy's jack and are ready to open.

You are a really controlled player who sees that all you have to do to make an overtrick is to finesse successfully in trumps and clubs. Furthermore, you will surely go at least one of two finesses so you lead a trump to dummy's ace and return the jack. The finesse loses and a trump is lost back. Now it is up to you to find the queen of clubs. Maybe, you do. Maybe you don't. In any event the overtrick has disappeared.

A more ordinary mortal says to himself, "If trumps

NORTH			
♠	7 6 5		
♥	A 10 9		
♦	Q 8 5		
♣	7 6 5		
EAST			
♠	A 10 9		
♥	K J 10 8 7 6 5		
♦	A 10 9		
♣	7 6 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K Q		
♥	A 10 9		
♦	A 10 9		
♣	7 6 5		

North-South vulnerable  
West, North East, South  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♥K

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COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1974

The legislation, backed by Republican leaders in the House and Senate, would require all candidates to report all contributions and expenditures of \$100 or more from and how it was spent has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

Illinois is one of the few states in the nation without a campaign disclosure law.

Violations of the law could be punished by a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to a year in jail.

## Judge pay hike bill OK'd by House unit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Some judges could get as much as a 5.7 per cent pay hike if legislation approved by an Illinois House committee is enacted.

The House Judiciary Committee approved Wednesday a measure to increase the salaries of judges from 12.5 per cent for the Appellate Court to 5.7 per cent for associate judges outside Cook and DuPage counties.

The vote was 14 to 3 with Democrats James Houshban of Chicago, and E. J. "Zack" Grogg of Rockford and Republican House Committee Chairman Lawrence voting against it.

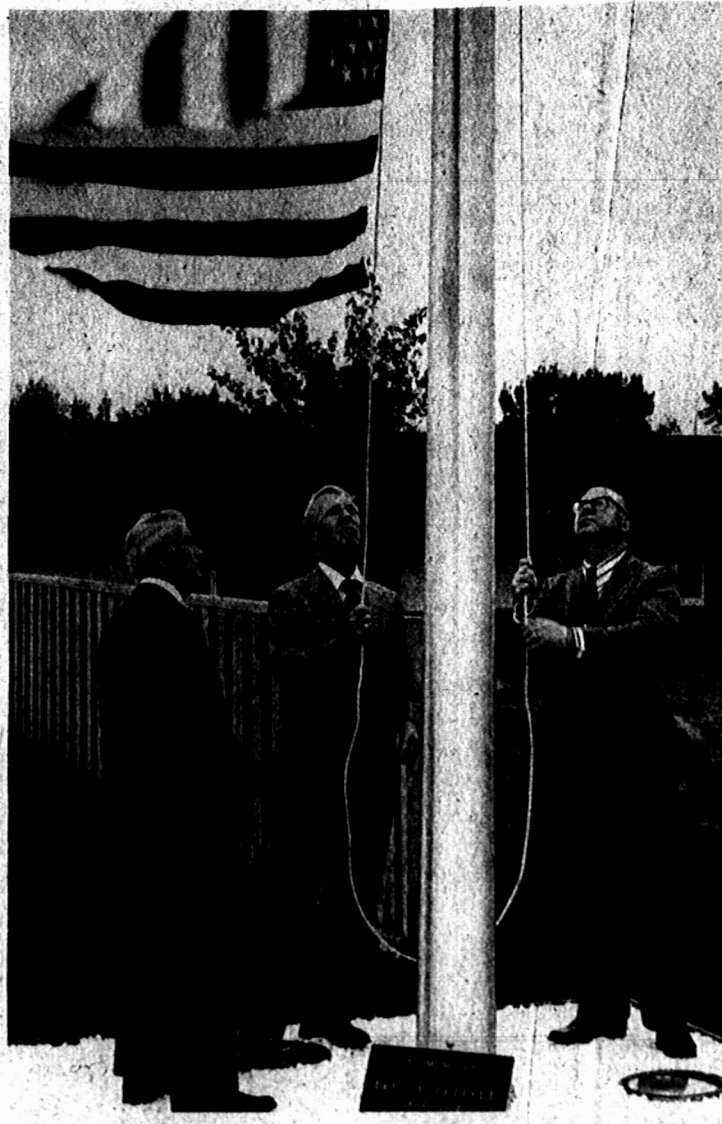
The measure was sent to the floor, but to go into effect a companion bill providing money to pay for the salary hikes also would have to clear both houses of the General Assembly.

## Ford named Father of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford, named National Father of the Year at an award luncheon Wednesday, said, "If Father's Day means anything at all, it bespeaks, in my judgement, the unity and patriotism of the American family as a central element in our national life."

Another father honored at the award luncheon was television comedian Don DeLoach, whose wisecrack, "Members of the day, vice president was it? It's president" was met with loud applause by the crowd of 1,000.

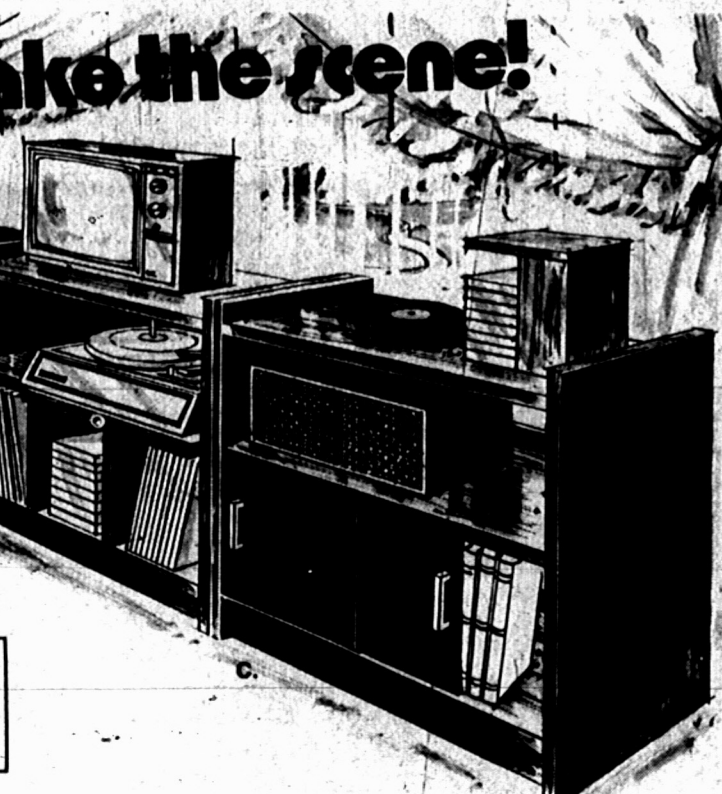
Others cited were Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the heart specialist; Tom Weaver, Mets; Joel Grey, star of "Cabaret"; Frank McRae, the late television news commentator; Christopher Edley Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund; and Louis Nizer, attorney and author.



Flag and flagpole presented

A flag and flagpole are shown being presented to the Rev. John J. McLaughlin, a White House aide and life with me. The Rev. Richard T. McLaughlin, 47, recently became involved in controversy when he said he did not think the President's frequent use of profanities during talks with his aides had "any moral meaning."

McLaughlin, 47, recently became involved in controversy when he said he did not think the President's frequent use of profanities during talks with his aides had "any moral meaning."



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Rev. John J. McLaughlin

## Priest who defends Nixon called back

BOSTON (UPI) — The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest who works as a White House aide and lives in Washington's plush Watergate apartment complex, has been called back to Boston by his religious superior to "pray and reflect about his life."

McLaughlin, 47, recently became involved in controversy when he said he did not think the President's frequent use of profanities during talks with his aides had "any moral meaning."

## President may free more tapes: Rhodes

CHICAGO (AP) — House Minority Leader James Rhodes says President Nixon may yet release more tapes. Rhodes said, "It will probably be a plus. At least the American public will know that the President isn't hiding anything back."

Rhodes said he hoped the transcripts would have shown greater "moral indignation" by the President and an increased desire to "determine the truth about the Watergate break-in and cover-up."

## Nixon homes' 'gold plating' criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House investigating committee reported Wednesday that \$17 million in public funds has been spent improving and staffing the Nixon homes.

The House Government Operations Committee, reporting on its investigation that started last October, said that one outlay "appears to be in direct violation of laws relating to the expenditure of federal funds."

## Liddy talks, probation ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gordon Liddy may not talk much, but when he does, he sure talks class. Things like "penultimate paragraph" and "only my body is captive, my intellect and will are free."

The mustachioed former White House and Nixon campaign official, after 15 months in jail, popped back into federal court Wednesday with a slight burst through his self-imposed sound barrier.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt, seemingly as surprised as everyone else to have Liddy speak up, listened and decided the only thing to do was erase a term of probation he had given Liddy 12 days before.

The curious scenario began May 18 when Pratt convicted Liddy at a non-jury trial of two counts of contempt of Congress and sentenced him to a six-month suspended sentence plus a year's probation.

Liddy fired off a letter to Pratt May 15 protesting his sentence and imposed a new one — identical except for the probation. He asked if Liddy had anything to say, and the man who has earned the nickname "The Silent Man of Watergate" suddenly spoke.

"I think it best if I stand on the letter I wrote to you dated 15 May," he said in his best lawyer's language. "My feelings are best expressed in the penultimate paragraph thereof."

"That's the last paragraph," asked Pratt.

"No, the next to the last," between the ex-FBI agent, ex-White House aide and ex-convict to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

In that paragraph, he complained he found the thought "intolerable" that a probation officer could, through a legal technicality, dictate how he could live, work and travel for as long as seven years after he leaves prison.

"In prison, only my body is captive, my intellect and will are free," he wrote. "My intellect and will are free. The case should I enter into a contract of submission of my will to that of a probation officer."

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## Menlo professors say Patty 'serious, reserved'

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Cable News Service

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Students and faculty members at Menlo College here remember newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst as a "serious, reserved and indomitably self-reliant young woman."

The abducted granddaughter of newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst, listed by the FBI as an armed and dangerous fugitive, also "left behind an illustrious academic record," according to Thomas F. Black, assistant to the president of Menlo College, a prestigious private school only a few minutes' drive from Stanford University campus.

In a copyright article written for Menlo, the school's quarterly publication, Black recalls how Miss Hearst spent her freshman year here in 1971-72 as a member of the first coeducational class.

"For her, Menlo apparently served as a convenient stepping-stone," writes Black. "Convenient in that it situated her close to home and close to Steven Weed (Patricia's fiancé) who was maintaining an apartment nearby while teaching that year at Crystal Springs School in Hillsborough (the Hearst family).

Black points out the school was a "stepping-stone in that it helped ready her for transfer the following year to UC Berkeley."

Black quotes faculty adviser Leon Lofthouse as remembering that Patricia "knew exactly what she wanted out of Menlo, and that was Berkeley."

It was from her Berkeley apartment that Miss Hearst

was kidnapped more than 100 days ago by SLA members, six of whom died in the flaming debris of a Los Angeles bungalow May 17 after a shootout with FBI agents and police. But Miss Hearst was not among them.

Miss Hearst showed great scholastic promise, Black writes. He quotes Lofthouse, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, as recalling that "so strong was her preparation that she tested clear out of French, and qualified for the honors section of freshman English composition."

Black emphasizes that "Patricia's potential for academic distinction did not go unfulfilled."

"She breezed through her liberal arts program — taking courses in art, English, history, anthropology, zoology and photography — chalking up straight A's for her two semesters of attendance."

"This feat won her, as top achiever among 340 students, the college's 'highest honors' award."

He quotes Lofthouse, with 39 years on the Menlo faculty, as saying, "Patricia was the ideal student. She studied hard, never dropped a course, attended classes faithfully, and was no problem whatsoever to anyone."

Lofthouse also describes Miss Hearst as "one of the most delightful, feminine young ladies I have met — well-mannered, well-groomed and 100 per cent her own person," refusing to trade in family reputation.

Biology Prof. Stuart Olson knows Patricia as a former student and through Weed, with whom he had been acquainted for two years before the Hearst heiress entered Menlo, Black writes.

"During the year the Olsons dined occasionally with Patty and Steve, sometimes at a restaurant and at other times at the Olson home in Saratoga," writes Black. "Table talk, recalls Olson, tended in the main to be like most table talk — 'mundane.' In any case, Patty was not naturally disposed to initiating conversation, regardless of topic."

"One subject which, to Olson's recollection, was little discussed and then only superficially, was politics. He describes both Patty and Steve as being 'very nonpolitical. Nothing either did or said indicated strongly held political beliefs."

"There was, however, in Patty's constitution a strong belief, noticed by Olson as well as by others at Menlo,

in living her life to suit her own values and tastes."

Then Black quotes Olson as observing:

"You'd never suspect she had money if you didn't know. She is completely unpretentious, and it embarrassed her to be thought of as a Hearst heiress. She wanted to be thought of and treated as just another human being."

Black recollects that Patricia was "little involved in Menlo student life, despite having been a resident student."

"Seeing Steve Weed and going home weekends — home being but 20 minutes up the road — occupied much of her free time."

"Besides, she was known not to be gregarious. Some campus took the apparent indifference to be snobbish,

but Olson disagrees. She was shy and quiet, he remembers, but was outgoing and quite friendly with those she felt close to."

Among those at Menlo who still feel close to Miss Hearst is her former roommate, Nasrin Rohani-Yavari, who came to Menlo from Tehran, Iran, and now is married and attending Stanford, according to Black.

"Her view of Patty compares with Olson's," he writes. "A 'nice' girl and 'bright' are descriptive she applies. Through the year Nasrin, who shared their double-occupancy room, watched Patty's romance develop and mature to the point where Patty spent little time on campus save to attend classes."

"Even so, she says, Patty would study 'almost every night of the week ... but not too hard.'"

Black reports that the Iranian girl said she "never inquired about Patty's private life, and Patty never volunteered much."

"She 'knows' nonetheless that Patty was 'happy' with Steve. So, too, she gathered, were Patty's parents (Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hearst), who 'definitely approved of him.'"

"There was nothing clandestine or hush-hush about the relationship," affirms Nasrin.

Nasrin twice visited the Hearst home in nearby Hillsborough.

Although Patty seemed to be closest to her father, recalls Nasrin, she never "bragged" about him or anyone else in the family," according to Black.

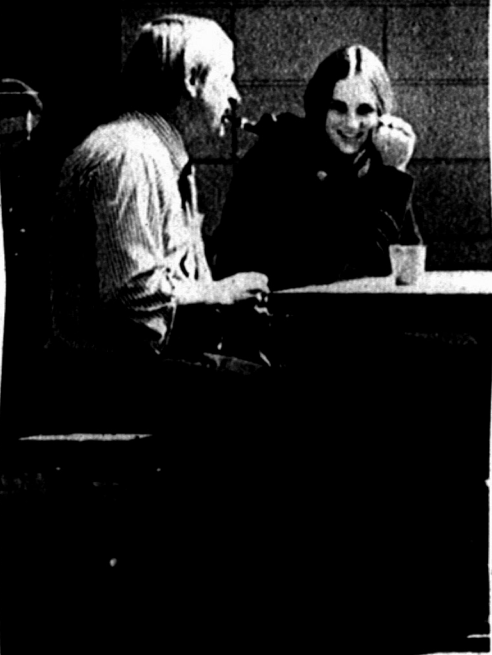
Nasrin also accompanied Patricia to the Hearst penthouse retreat in Honolulu at Christmas time one year and once visited the famed Hearst Castle at San Simeon with the granddaughter of the man who built it.

"Nasrin remembers Patty as 'nice looking,' a 'casual dresser' who 'didn't have a lot of clothes or spending money,' liberal politically — she didn't discuss politics much, but was 'pro-McGovern,' a nonsmoker and a drinker only on occasion; 'independent' and 'not a snob,'" writes Black.

"She last saw Patty just a month before the (Feb. 4) kidnapping when Nasrin and her husband, Ali, a Stanford graduate student in materials science, had Patty and

Steve over for a home-cooked Persian dinner."

Humanities Prof. Patrick Polin says Patricia revealed herself to be "intellectually advanced" and very much an independent thinker who had "simplified life to what's important to her," according to Black.



Patty and the prof  
Patricia Hearst, remembered for her days at Menlo College, is shown with one of her favorite professors, Stuart Olson. The photo is courtesy of the college.

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**Bridal vision**  
Linda Michael typifies young women looking forward to their wedding days and the years afterwards, shared with someone they love. She will become the bride of Terry Albright Aug. 24 in St. Martin of Tours Church. (Journal photo by Gregg Taylor)

*Once Upon a Wedding*

THE JOURNAL'S 1974 BRIDAL EDITION





#### From ground up

Furnishing that first home takes months of planning by the bride and groom, who want to make sure important purchases are ones they can

live with several years. Dana Suprenant, a bride-to-be, thinks about carpeting colors and finishes, and also how easily they will clean up.

#### Plans For The Future?

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#### Carefree clean-up

Upholstery pieces of vinyl, suede, leather or simulated fur can also be kept fresh-looking with the aid of the vacuum. Go over these textures frequently with the upholstery brush to free their nap of dust and dirt. This allows the materials to breathe. Always brush suede and fur in the direction of the nap.

With these tips on maintaining her new home furnishings, the bride will spend less time cleaning house — and have more time to devote to her spouse. They will both enjoy pursuing those things of common interest.

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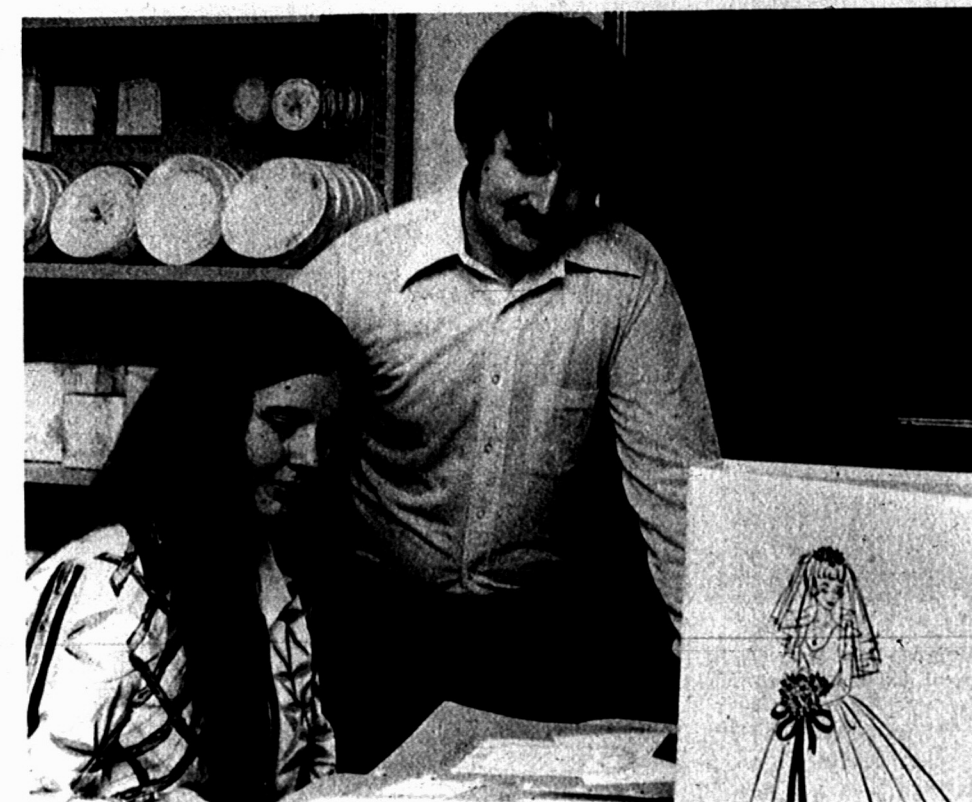
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#### Setting the stage

The wedding invitation today has the added attraction of color, often used by bride couples to tip off guests to the color scheme of the wedding itself. Other invitations are worded like friendly letter, some bordered in multi-

colored flowers, indicating usually an informal wedding. Annette Wingert, Bonfield, and her fiance Don Sipple make a choice several weeks before their wedding.

#### HOW TO make your WEDDING a "formal agreement"

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### Pre-marital counseling with minister

The Rev. Earl Brusco, minister of St. Mark United Methodist Church, is pictured during a meeting with Bruce Bryne and fiancée, Kay Patterson. He will perform the ceremony when the couple marries July 13.

After the date for the wedding is set, the Rev. Mr. Brusco schedules at least one pre-marital counseling session with an engaged couple.

## Variations on a theme

Think in terms of total environment when planning a 1974 wedding. Pick a theme. Plan your gown and the church decor around that theme. Then carry it through to the rehearsal dinner and reception too. Make it a wedding party the guests will never forget.

As one example, take an Old West theme. Your bridal gown should have a tightly fitted bodice and leg o'mutton sleeves. Choose a non-shiny fabric — perhaps a matelasse cotton, or leno stripe embroidered white-on-white. Taffeta petticoats would be appropriate for all the bridesmaids, and would make a lovely rustle as you all walk down the aisle.

The groom and ushers could go very formal or rustic. For a formal ceremony, they'll wear morning coats, striped trousers, top hats and watch fobs gleaming across their vest. If a more informal style is preferred, outfit the gents in suede suits, with full pleated sleeves on their white dress shirts and boots for everyone.

Decorate the church with bunches of wildflowers, or even small bouquets of tiny strawflowers.

Bridesmaids can wear gowns of calico in pastels or bright colors, trimmed with matching eyelet. To create the total effect you want, throw a bridal party at which the girls themselves do the sewing. It's lots of fun. And if each girl personally sews part of the bridal gown — or puts her own

monogrammed patch on the taffeta petticoat — that garment will have a sentimental value forever.

Of course, all the girls will want to look wasp-waisted at the wedding (even without corseting!); so do help them keep the calories down. Serve light refreshments.

At the reception, serve barbecued beef and biscuits. If your wedding is planned for late Spring or Summer, why not serve your guests from a chuck wagon set up outdoors? If there isn't room to roast a steer, how about a lamb or pig?

For a Hawaiian style wedding, order leis of fresh flowers for every member of the wedding party. These may be worn during the ceremony itself, or you may wish to save them for the reception — at which time, have everyone change into something comfortable.

Slacks and Hawaiian shirts for all the men, from the father-of-the-bride to the pre-teen ring-bearer; and long, flowing muu-muus for all the women. Life musicians will play island music while the guests serve their plates from a buffet that looks like a traditional Hawaiian feast with plenty of fish and fruit. (For mainland palates — serve more sweet-and-sour and less poi.) Your wedding cake could be iced in bright colors, or done in traditional all-white decorated with real gardenias. For a totally styled wedding, ask your guests to wear Hawaiian dress too. It will be the most colorful wedding of the year.

## It's the berries!

Lovely to look at and deliciously light are these cranberry recipes to serve at a luncheon for the bride-to-be, or for a party-perfect anniversary or graduation fete. Cranberry juice cocktail and whole berry cranberry sauce combine to create a shimmering layered chicken salad mold. For an enchanting dessert, whole berry cranberry sauce, pound cake and meringue make a magnificent cake.

### CRANBERRY TIERED CHICKEN SALAD MOLD (Makes 1-3 quart mold)

#### FIRST LAYER

3 cups cranberry juice

1 package (3 ounces) strawberry gelatin  
1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin  
1 cup drained fruit cocktail  
1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce

#### SECOND LAYER

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth

1 cup (½ pint) light cream  
1 cup (1 pint) sour cream  
1 cup tomato juice  
Salt and pepper

2 cups diced cooked chicken  
½ cup finely chopped celery

½ cup finely chopped dill or sweet pickles.

Heat 1 cup of the cranberry juice to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining cranberry juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit cocktail and cranberry sauce. Pour into 3 quart mold and chill until firm. Combine gelatin and chicken broth. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in cream, sour cream and tomato juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in chicken, celery and pickles. Pour mixture over cranberry layer and chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Garnish with bite-size greens and serve with mayonnaise thinned with lemon juice. Hot cheese biscuits are nice with this.

## How it all got started

A custom from earlier days reported from our southern states tells of young ladies who fashioned daisy chains, then fastened them across the entrances of covered bridges. The first person to ride through the bridge and break the chain would become the young lady's husband.

If you had been married during the Renaissance, you probably would have received an epithalamion... a song or poem written just for your wedding... a unique expression of your love... a lasting tribute to the moment.

How did the custom of the groom carrying the bride

over the threshold begin? It is said that it originated in Roman times when affluent families retained household guards. Non sequitur as it may seem, however, if a member of the household carried someone over the threshold, she (or he?) was then a member of the family! (We wonder how they kept the riffraff out.)

Mary Jo Stewart and Peter B. Brown got married and now they're Mr. and Mrs. Stewart-Brown.

"I couldn't feel I was myself by dropping my name and taking someone else's," Mrs. Stewart-Brown said.

Mary Jo and Peter were

married last September and have been using the joint name since the ceremony. A judge has ruled it legal in the Eastern state where the ceremony was performed.

"For Mary Jo to take my name wouldn't be in keeping with the marital relationship we wanted to establish," Peter, 23, said.

He said they made the double name legal because they wanted to use it on all documents including birth certificates of any children they may have.

Mrs. Stewart-Brown, 22, said the couple decided to use her maiden name first only because it seemed to sound better.





**Bride beautiful**

A strip of white Cluny lace tied in a left, creates a traditional image that 1920s style, top left, gives today's gains elegance with hair styled to the bride nostalgia and romance; Simple side; bottom right, a mantilla-like tulle veiling with a white flower on headpiece and veil of seed pearls; top, upper right, is for the free-think; veils a regal image with hair styled to ing bride; a pearl encrusted crown and frame bride's face; veiling shaped around the head, lower

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### Fragrant

Will it be baskets of flowers, nosegays, a rope of greenery with daisies, or wreaths in the hair of the attendants? Vicki Menser, Kankakee can let her imagination soar when it comes to deciding on the floral accessories for herself and the attendants at her approaching wedding.

## Flower shower

More than two million couples will say their "I Do's" this year. Along with the nuptial festivities will be millions of showers and parties planned for the prospective bride.

Among the more popular, bridal parties, say researchers, are informal gatherings of family and friends in keeping with today's casual lifestyles. Many of these parties have a central theme — "an indoor picnic", "summer flowers" or "old times", with theme gifts provided for kitchen, bath, room—or decorative accessories.

\*The Daily Journal, Thursday, May 25, 1978

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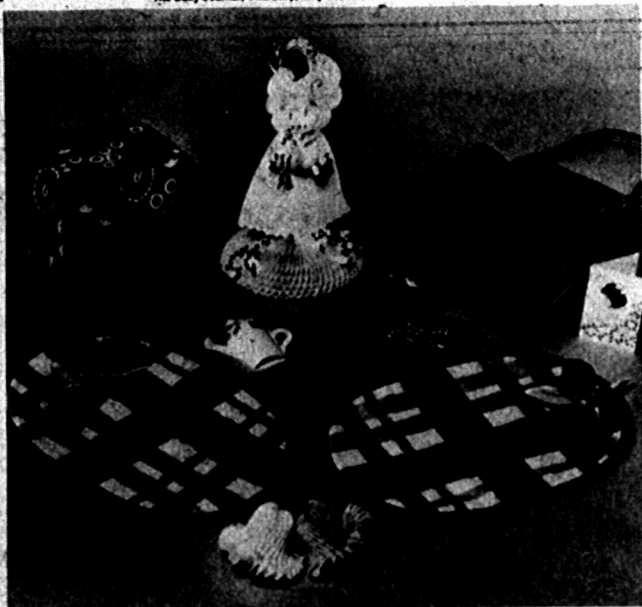
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## Shower bride-elect with entertaining items

A bridal shower is lots of fun for all — especially when the party is planned around a theme. One of the nicest, most practical ideas is a kitchen shower, since all new brides spend some time in the kitchen — even if it's only to boil water!

Whether the bride is an old-fashioned romantic or a supersonic modern gal, she'll appreciate receiving gifts for her kitchen. And, kitchen shower gifts don't have to be those costly appliances which are great to receive but expensive to buy. Let rich Aunt Harriet or Uncle Joe get the bride a blender or toaster — you be the crafty one and sew a shower gift.

There are numerous patterns available today that make up into beautiful, as well as practical gifts. Sew a set of appliance covers, in the color scheme of the bride-to-be's kitchen — then match it up with some easy-to-sew pot holders. Or, co-ordinate a set of placemats and napkins with the bride's china. The individual choice of fabrics, colors and designs make these kitchen accessories either lunchtime casual or company fancy. Try pink-checked gingham with gay rickrack trim for perky pink-flowered dishes. A more formal linen in white or creme beige can be used for a fine gold-trimmed china.

If the bride opts for equality — even in the kitchen — sew a set of barbeque-style aprons. Make cooking a "his and hers" project for the newlyweds. Embroider their initials or favorite nicknames on the front of the aprons... or get a cute applique of an ice-cream cone or hamburger to sew on.

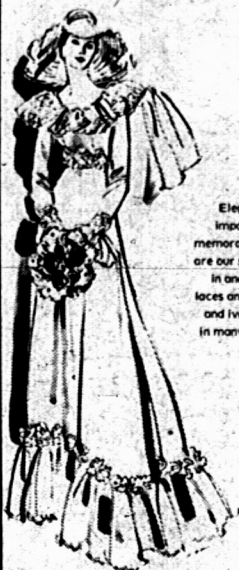
For the couple whose kitchen is large enough to have windows, sew up cafe curtains. They are surprisingly simple to make — and come in a variety of styles and widths. Round tablecloths are an interesting gift idea, too, especially if the newlyweds will only have one table for both entertaining and regular eating. A plain formica or wood-grain kitchen table can be transformed into a candlelit dinner table by just placing a pale tablecloth and some fresh flowers on it. Any wise bride can see the decorative possibilities for tablecloths and coordinated overskirts.

Whether you are a beginner or an expert sewer, however, constructing kitchen gifts can be as carefree and easy as the shower itself.

The kitchen gifts that you sew yourself

are always a welcome present for the bride-to-be. They are custom-made for her tastes, perfectly suited to the decor of her kitchen and definitely unique (no fear of duplication here!). So, the next time there's a special shower on your social calendar, sew a beautiful and practical gift for your favorite bride-to-be.

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# Granny never heard of it

## Sewables

Inexpensive, unique shower gifts can be sewed and offer a personal touch. Placemats and color coordinated napkins, a sturdy barbeque apron are easy to make. Patterns are available for those beginner seamstresses.

A wealth of new materials await the bride of the '70s in furnishing her first home. She may select plastics, vinyls, steel, glass, chrome, leathers, suedes or even simulated furs. Or she may prefer the naturals — canvas, hemp, or wicker — which are enjoying a revival in home decorating.

What these varied materials offer the new Mrs. is a more interesting lifestyle and simpler household maintenance. Being bogged down with housework is a thing of the past. But once she gets her contemporary furnishings home from the store, how can she maintain their attractive condition?

The popular plastics — seen in everything from dinner ware to tables and bookcases — can be easily maintained. Since the surface tends to scratch easily, dust plastics with the soft-bristle dusting brush of the vacuum cleaner. If washing is needed, use a mild detergent with warm water — never use abrasives which could mar the finish.

Fiber glass curtains or draperies are a practical window treatment to begin homemaking for they come in many colors and patterns, and can be washed — rather than expensively dry-cleaned. Maintain them with regular vacuuming, using the upholstery brush attachment. When it's time to wash them, always do so by hand and wear rubber gloves or the tiny glass particles may irritate the skin.

Stainless steel is another contemporary material that can be maintained regularly using the vacuum cleaner's dusting brush. It will whisk away gritty particles of dirt that might otherwise mar the steel surface, if it were hand-dusted. To wash stainless, use a mild solution of ammonia and water. Avoid alcohol or chlorine bleach for both can corrode the finish.

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## Keeping it stainless, spotless

Thanks to modern science, today's new brides enjoy a number of time-saving advantages their mothers never dreamed of when they first began as homemakers. Convenience foods, new appliances and the man-made fabrics are just a few of these.

At the same time, some of these modern-day miracles bring a whole new set of their own problems with them. Take the man-made, or "Miracle" fabrics. They may be more durable, longer lasting and better fitting, but they also require special care when being treated for stains. And that treatment can be long and involved in some cases.

Perseparation stains, for example, may require as many as eight individual steps and four separate cleaning agents before being treated successfully. Removing ink stains from man-made fabrics is almost as specialized and time-consuming. Add to these all the other everyday spots and stains she must contend with, and it's clear that today's bride has her household work cut out for her, modern day conveniences notwithstanding.

### Modular

For newlyweds who might be on the move, the modular furniture is most adaptable to changing rooms sizes. Armless units and cushions can be rearranged in comfortable groupings. With know-how the slipcovers and upholstery can be kept looking brand new.



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### Appliances aid new homemakers

When Robin Rainbolt of Bradley begins housekeeping, she'll find a number of appliances to make her

work easier, such as these new washing machines. Robin will marry David Senesac, Manteno, in June.

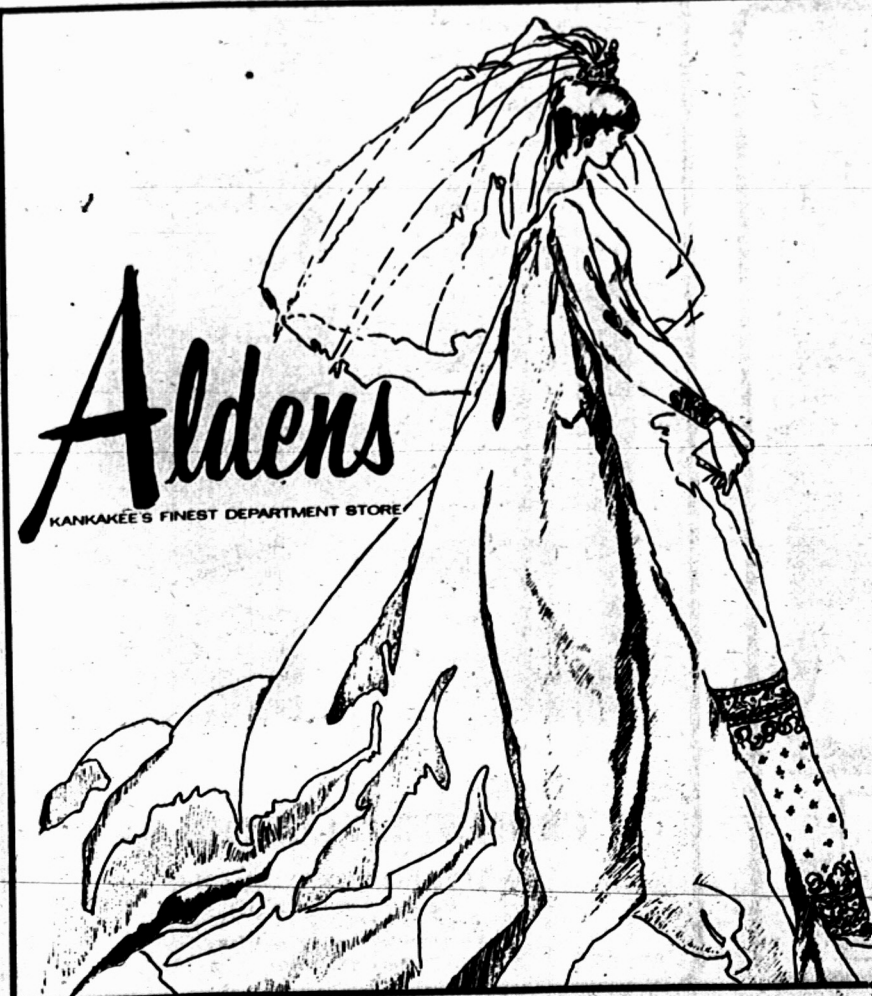
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### Mr. Clean

Here's one new husband who know how to save his bride and himself a lot of work. With a portable washer, the mechanical moves to where the mess is and makes wash time one of even more convenience.

## All washed up?

You know the honeymoon is over when you have to wash all the soiled clothes that accumulated on the trip.

For most brides who live in an apartment that can be a chore, even with a new husband's help. Usually, the nearest laundry is down several floors or up the street, and that means toting the clothes back and forth.

This can be avoided if you have a laundry in your own apartment. With a new compact washer and dryer, you can have just that in only 24½ inches of floor space. The portable washer has agitator wash action, just like big machines, plus a two-speed motor and four wash cycles —

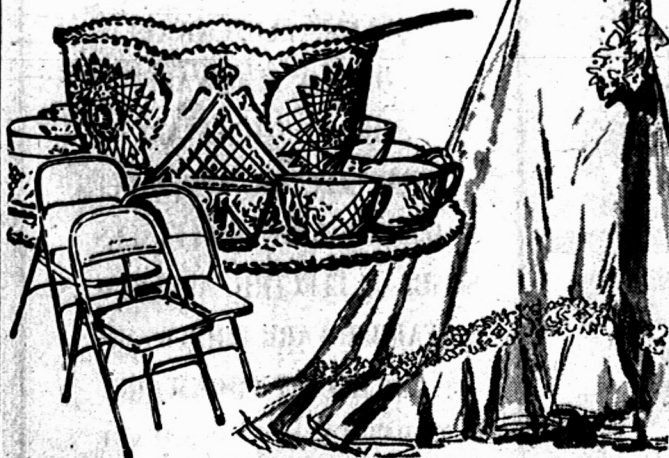
permanent press, knit/delicate, normal and short. Fill and drain hoses are combined onto a snap-on faucet connector that attaches to a faucet the same way a portable dishwasher does.

But this is more than just a cut-down version of a full size washer. Engineered it especially to meet the needs of the portable washer user. A new suspension system designed to absorb the vibration created when the washer is running, made it possible to increase the spin speed from the usual 550 rpm to 850 rpm, thus improving water extraction. With 20 per cent more water removed than with previous compact washers, drying time also is reduced.

## Planning a Bridal Shower Or Wedding Reception?

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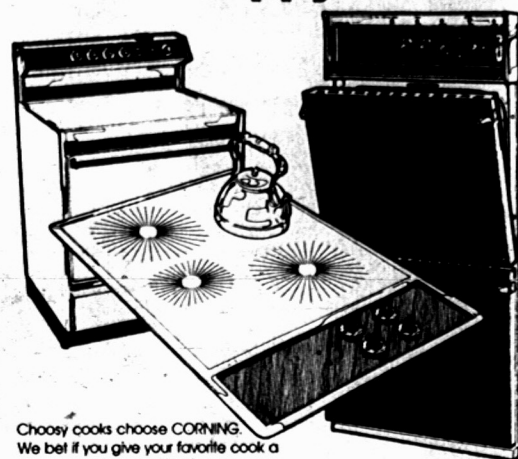
### Safe keeping

Grandma had the right idea on the way to store her wedding gown — in darkness and in a dry place. Drycleaning experts say the traditional method was sensible, measured by today's scientific standards. Many an heirloom has been carefully wrapped in tissue paper, often blue, and stored in a trunk in the attic. Modern storage experts recommend the tissue paper, but there is no scientific reason for its being blue. The tissue should be laid between the folds of the garment, thus protecting each layer from the weight of the layer above. Thus the folds are rounded rather than creased.

### Sweet treats

During those hectic first months of marriage, young men and women just plain don't have time for fancy cooking. Yet patterns are being established that will last a lifetime. You vowed your household would be one in which family members sit down together for meals — even breakfast. And you promised yourself to fix meals that show you care, no matter how little time is left for cooking. Preserves and jellies, though they have been around for many years, fit the lifestyle of young people establishing home environments today. They taste fresh — and in fact they keep a long time in the refrigerator after opening. A tremendous variety is available, so that the makings of a special sauce or an unusual dessert can always be on hand for emergency dinner parties and celebrations. Just as a good marriage depends on quality input from both sides, a good preserve or jelly depends on high quality ingredients.

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Like many new brides, Miss Sylvia Ford will be combining homemaking with a career after her marriage so she's keeping her dual role in mind as she shops for clothes to wear on her honeymoon and later. She will be married to Joe Rockett Aug. 10 in Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church.



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### Beginning life together

There's no place like home for the newlyweds and finding a suitable home is often an enjoyable but major undertaking. Here Miss Rita Scaia and Thomas C. Barrett Jr., both Kankakee,

look at an apartment that might be suitable for them following their Oct. 5 wedding at St. Patrick Catholic Church.



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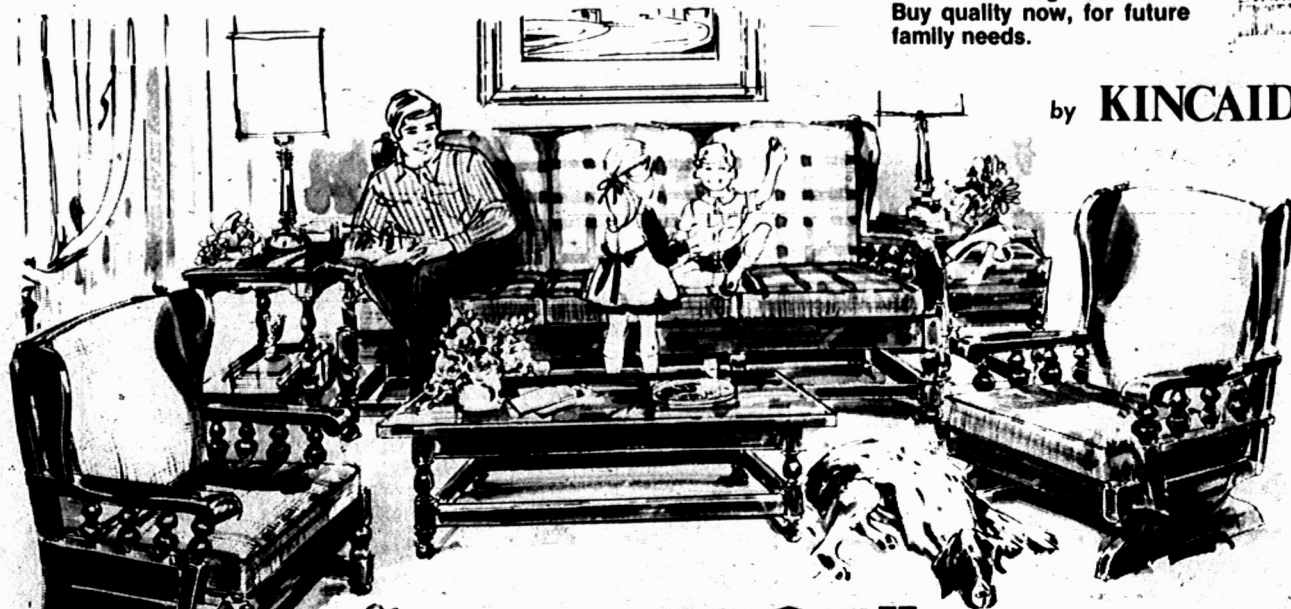
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### Lucky bride

Shower the bride with teatime gifts like these little luxuries including tea pots, strainers, servers and decorative canisters of fragrant, flavored teas.

## Twosome tea time

It's amazing how many lovely gift accessories there are for brewing, drinking and serving tea. And any or all of them would be welcome additions to a young couple's first home. So go all the way when you're planning a shower and choose a tea theme.

fine or fun linens; and a wealth of antique or contemporary accessories.

Wouldn't the couple love canisters of metal or porcelain to keep tea fresh? Or delicate infusers to brew loose tea by the cup or the pot? Or how about a small tea strainer?

Suggest that friends of the bride browse through gift and gourmet shops, department and antique stores — even craft shows and flea markets — for gift inspirations and ideas. They'll find rustic-to-elegant cups and saucers, mugs and teapots; trays in silver or wood;

Of course, tea itself makes a marvelous gift too — especially distinctive teas blended with the aromatic flavors of orange rind and sweet spice. If they're already dedicated fans, give the largest canister of loose tea or tea bags you can find; or tuck a starter size in with a bigger tea-type gift.

Another bright idea would be the attractively gift-boxed library of 14 Great Teas of the World, with every one of their favorites from robust English Breakfast to delicate Jasmine; similar tea libraries include eight varieties or four.

What do you serve your guests at a tea shower? Tea! Some like it hot, so brew a pot. For those who prefer a punch, try this brisk and bubbly Champagne Tea Punch (featuring orange-and-spice flavored tea) with the pungent presence of spiced tea and a heady character of brandy.



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## PLANNING A FAST GETAWAY?

While making your plans for the honeymoon trip — remember to pack the tanning lotion, first-aid supplies, shampoo, colognes, camera and plenty of film! Don't forget the breath mints!

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#### Kitchenware gift

Brightly colored cookware makes an attractive wedding or shower gift, besides aiding a new bride when it comes time for her to prepare meals in her new home. Sherri Thompson, Mokenca, who will marry Dennis Newman July 13, examines a set of enameled cast iron cookware.

## Hair tops bridal image

After spending months carefully planning your daughter's wedding, finally enjoying every wonderful moment of it can be one of the most exciting experiences of your life. With some advance planning and a little effort, it can be one of your prettiest as well.

Take some time from your busy schedule of doing things for others to spend some time on yourself. Map out a whole new beauty strategy. Consider these points: What's the condition of your hair? How's the color? What about the length? Could it use a good cutting? Take a good look at your makeup. Does it need some updating?

About a month before the wedding, have a conference with your hairstylist. Come prepared with a few ideas of your own and perhaps a picture or two clipped from a current magazine. Your hairdresser knows your hair, its texture and condition. He can help you decide on a style that will be good for you. Choose one that will look smashing on your daughter's wedding day but one that's adaptable to your everyday schedule.

Hair coloring, too, should be the kind that looks terrific but doesn't require hours of work every time your hair grows the tiniest amount. Some of the semipermanent shampoo-in hair colors fit this description.

#### For the future

Showers honoring the bride-elect supply anything from kitchen utensils to linens for her married life. A hair dryer such as the one being checked by Kathleen Harro, Grant Park, would be a suitable gift for a personal shower. She will marry Mark Steffen of Marion in August.



# From stove to freezer

If you're a new bride, you may find that marriage will change your eating habits quite a bit. A salad and sandwich may be a satisfying dinner for you, but your husband will probably want a complete meal of meat, potatoes, vegetables and dessert.

Preparing a complete meal every night can be time-consuming, especially if you're a working wife. An easy way to serve creative meals, yet save time, is to practice "Freezer Living" — cooking a double recipe, one to eat now, one to freeze, for later.

#### Wrapping Foods for the Freezer

To preserve the fresh flavor and texture of the meals you cook, food must be packaged properly in moisture-proof, airtight plastic wrap for freezing. Waxed paper, lightweight household plastic wrap or store wrappings (such as bread and meat wrappers) are not recommended because they are not air and moisture proof.

Instead, Sears home economists advise using the following materials for freezing foods:

- Substantial plastic freezer bags with closures
- Heat-sealed, boilable bags
- Transparent plastic freezer wrap with freezer tape or masking tape
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil with tape
- Freezer meat wrap, either heavy parchment or plastic coated
- Rigid plastic freezer containers with self-sealing lids
- Freezer cartons with polyethylene liner bags and closures
- Glass containers especially made for freezing (wider at top than bottom for quick removal of contents)

Whenever you wrap anything for freezing, be sure to label the package for contents and date. When you're taking foods from the freezer, use items with the earliest freezing dates first.





**Important homemaking purchase**

Linen and towels are favorite and useful gift choices given to newlyweds. A future homemaker usually coordinates colors and patterns before signing

bridal registers. Here, Miss Bridgette Schiel, Kankakee, who will marry Walter Habich, Woodbridge, N. J.,

in June, decides upon colors and patterns. Their wedding will take place at St. Patrick Catholic Church.



**Furniture for future home**

After working out details of their wedding day, Miss Pat Jenkins and Gary Umphrey got busy on selecting furniture. They passed up modern pieces in favor of an early American couch and chairs. June 7 is the date of their wedding in Bradley Evangelical United Methodist Church, where they are both members of the Soul Lifters singing group.



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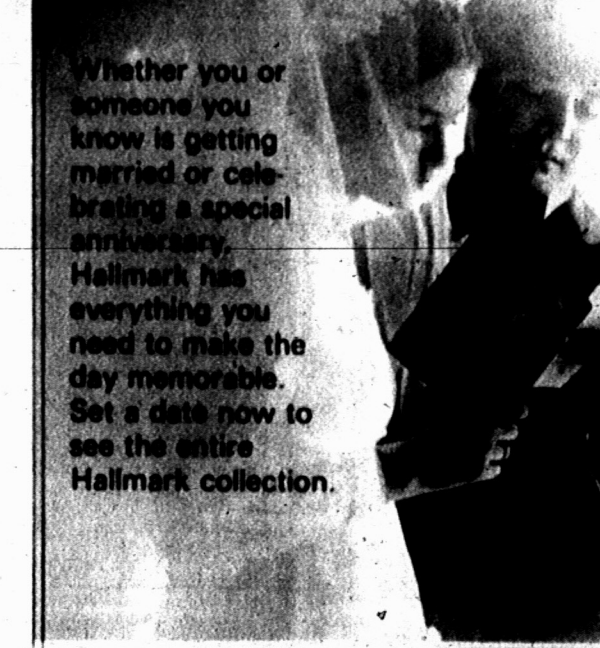


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## Budgeting bride down on debt

Lucky the man who marries a bride who is beautiful, bright and budget-wise. Already she knows that love has no bounds, but income is a different story.

One of the greatest services a wife can perform for her husband over the years is watching the budget. She can help ease the financial pressures on them both by keeping them out of debt.

Obviously there are emergency situations that can't be foreseen. The kind of debt referred to here is the everyday variety — the habit of living beyond one's income. How many people do you know whose entire paycheck goes into installment payments? Don't let it happen to you!

First, determine the actual disposable income. After paying taxes, mortgage, insurance, or rent, and (hopefully!) investing in some saving program, the actual cash left for running the household is referred to optimistically as disposable income. Usually it's not enough for comfort. Practice making ends meet, from the very first day of married life.

How to save money in the food budget? Discover what needless casseroles your husband will eat. What are his tastes in soups and stews? Learn how to prepare economical meals based on his preferences, using cheeses, eggs, and protein rich "vegetables" such as dried beans and peas. If it's possible for him to take his lunch, so much the better for your budget. You can fix him a high-protein sandwich a lot cheaper than he can buy it. As for breakfast, the most important thing is that nobody skips it. If time or budget makes it hard to sit down to a full, traditional breakfast, that's no excuse. Serve an instant breakfast mixed with fresh whole milk.

How to decorate the new home on a tight budget? Rather than ordering a new set of furniture for every room, assemble all the second-hand pieces you can use. Combine old furniture from school days with whatever you can scrounge from relatives' attics and garages. Naturally, nothing will match. You may choose to refinish the different woods for a uniform finish, or to paint everything the same color. Slipcovers will transform the most motley old upholstered pieces into a matched set. Replace worn-out seat cushions with blocks of foam rubber you cut to shape.



The Daily Journal, Thursday, May 23, 1974



Heavenly dessert

"Happy Endings" combines fresh pineapple, Metaxa, and ice cream, sure to bring compliments. So impressive, yet so easy to fix, it's perfect for the new homemaker.

## 'Happy Endings' dessert

In spite of ten gourmet cookbooks as shower presents, not too many brides are accomplished cooks. The novice, anxious to please a new husband and impress friends, overreaches herself and produces a mess, sometimes dampening her ardor for cooking for years.

Here's a solution: cooking with the liquors and brandies in your bar cabinet is an easy way out. Numerous very simple main dishes and desserts become crowning achievements this way and the alcohol burns away in the cooking or flambéing so that even children can enjoy the pleasing new taste added to meats, fish, chicken, pies and glorious desserts.

One truly memorable dessert, a specialty of New York's renowned Four Seasons restaurant, is suggested as perfection for a bride because it is easy, delicious and marvellously impressive. Many people call it

'Happy Endings' and it is made with fresh pineapple (a different flavor and texture from canned, very important to the dish) and Metaxa, a smooth Greek liquor considered in actuality a fine brandy in Europe.

**'HAPPY ENDINGS'**  
4 thick slices of peeled fresh pineapple  
2 ounces Metaxa  
4 small scoops of vanilla ice cream  
2 ounces butter (about 2 tablespoons)  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 ounce orange juice

Melt butter over low flame, add sugar, stir, add orange juice and stir all together over heat. When sugar is melted add the four slices of pineapple and heat for 3 minutes on each side while spooning sauce over. Warm Metaxa, pour over pineapple and flame. Remove pineapple to serving dishes, put scoop of ice cream in center of each, pour sauce over all.

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## Make that gift a real treasure

Wedding gifts are meant to literally fill that first home, which is noticeably in need of everything. That's why practicality and service are high on the list of priorities for any potential wedding gift. But to that starry-eyed couple who will have to incorporate your gift into their dream nest, beauty and their kind of lifestyle are equally important considerations.

Silver has a newness that appeals to young couples just discovering its authentic, lasting precious beauty. And today's bride has imaginative, untraditional ways that make the most of your silver gift. Check her jeweler's bridal registry for a dependable guide to the bride's pattern and item preferences in silver flatware and holloware. Place settings, individual place pieces, serving pieces, casserole, ice bucket, compote suggest a few shining giftables.

The sharing that characterizes today's couples is especially evident in the kitchen. The bride and the groom will be doing the cooking, and the cleaning up after. Yet elegance is a bynote to their entertaining. Today's kind of elegance: fewer, less tradition-bound, emphasizing comfort and enjoyment. Pick a china or crystal gift sparkling with color for this kind of home entertainment.

Again, the bridal registry is the source for the bride's essential china and crystal needs. She may have chosen the ready-made table-top coordination available from silver, china and crystal patterns grouped together and suggested for their harmony.

And think of the practicality in ovenware that goes from the table into the dishwasher. Buffet servers, gourmet ware, anything that adds to the romance of wine drinking are wedding wonderfuls, too.

Or give a quiet moment of beauty and reflection that will be enjoyed throughout the married years ahead: porcelain sculptures of Nature for the ecology conscious; nostalgic pewter sculptures; historical reproductions for all those young Americana lovers; gold plated and enameled fruit or flower arrangements.

Wish your favorite couple a happy life together with all the prestige of a limited edition gift or with the sure practicality of a clock. At the jewelry store are all the gifts beautiful enough for their first home.



Making cake selection

Wedding plans also include deciding upon refreshments for the reception that follows the wedding. Here Miss Cheryl Berg, Kankakee, who will become the bride of Victor Carille, rural Thompsonville, Aug. 3 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Bradley, makes a cake selection.

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#### Upright

A food freezer can help the new bride plan meals weeks in advance, and act as a hedge against inflation by taking advantage of supermarket specials and in-season prices.

### Put freeze on food

Lucky the bride whose parents or in-laws were practical and far-sighted enough to give her a food freezer as a wedding gift. Now she can carry through on all her good intentions to plan her meals for utmost appetite appeal, balanced nutrition and economy. She can plan meals weeks in advance and hedge against fluctuating food costs by taking advantage of supermarket specials or buying fruits and vegetables at "in season" prices. And she can stock up on meat a little at a time so unexpected company won't knock the weekly food budget out of kilter.

In addition to 15.7-cubic-feet of upright storage convenience, it offers no-frost operation, four shelves plus two juice can storage shelves on the door, an adjustable interior shelf, a slide-out basket and adjustable temperature control. It also features a "power-on" signal light and a built-in lock.

And should it need servicing, this model is equipped for rapid electrical diagnosis, which allows a service technician — using special diagnostic equipment — to check the main electrical components in about six minutes.



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#### Equipping a dream kitchen

Miss Roxanne Gagnon, daughter of the Delmar Gagnons, Bradley, thinks about the meals she'll be preparing for her future husband, Mark Sutton, as she looks at electric knives and other small kitchen appliances. She and Mark will be married Aug. 10 in the Wesley United Methodist Church of Bradley.

### Getting maximum from minimum

How to get maximum use out of limited space is a problem faced by nearly all homemakers. In a young married couple's first home, often a small apartment, creating adequate storage can literally drive you up the wall — and that's where the solution can hang!

Matched-up wall units, easily-installed with supplied mounting screws, can turn an empty wall into a decorative, space-saving storage unit — and spell the difference between cluttered countertops and an efficient, attractive kitchen or any other work room. This doesn't have to entail a major construction effort by the new groom, who has enough on his mind without banged fingers gawking at his eyes. Attractive plastic wall modules, appropriately called wall together, in white, gold or bright green, fit in with any color scheme.

They come in a variety of size-matched modules with accessories that can help make homemaking a more orderly transition for young couples. Modules can be put up in any arrangement that suits the homemaker's needs. The spice set module consists of three small shelves, fifteen clear-plastic screw-cap jars and plenty of labels, and takes exactly one square foot of wall space. So do the pocket module (for note pads, mail, keys, etc.), peg board module (for hanging utensils, pots or cups), mirror module, and battery-operated clock module. A larger 12"x24" shelf module (filling two square feet of space horizontally) lets you get canister sets or cookbooks off your countertop space and on the wall, out of the way but easily accessible.

Use of these modules need not be limited to the kitchen, of course. The large shelf, the pocket module and the clock module make a dandy addition to a home office corner. In the home shop, the shelves with jars, peg boards with hooks and the pocket module can help the man of the house keep his tools, screws, nails, etc., neatly arranged.

So if you're looking for a place to put things, look to your walls. If you're a master builder with time on your hands, you may want to start from scratch and design and build your own wall storage unit. If you're not — and that's most of us — ready-made units let you "go creative" with your own arrangement, without trial-and-error and with a lot less work.

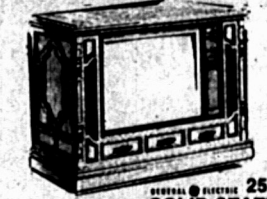
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### Silver keepsakes

Tasteful table silver and place settings are just a few of the treasured gifts for newlyweds. With imaginative handling, the tiny silver baskets can hold a multitude of decorative highlights, and silver serving dishes can be used for more than foods.

## Never too much silver

You've received an invitation to the wedding. It's your best friend's daughter. Or the girl next door. Or your husband's boss's son, and you don't know the bride-to-be.

The gift you send to the couple must meet certain requirements. It must, of course, be something the bride wants very much. And it must be within your budget.

Few things meet these specifications so well as sterling silver flatware, still the bride's greatest treasure. Sterling is far and away the biggest seller in jewelry stores throughout the country, according to a recent survey of retailers. The retailers report further that most sterling flatware is usually purchased as a gift.

It's obvious that the young bride is still registering for sterling. It is because she's urged by her mother to acquire it? Or because she wants to keep up with her friends? Probably not — the 1974 bride-to-be is very much her own person, marching to her own drummer. She's more likely to want sterling because it's "the real thing" — a precious metal with intrinsic value that promises to increase with time. She associates sterling, too, with the good life — and while she may use her set of stainless for everyday, she wants solid silver for special-occasion meals.

Your gift can help bring her closer to her goal of having a usable set by the time of her marriage. But before you make your choice, it's a good thing to check with the bridal gift consultant at the store where the bride-to-be has registered her pattern. She can tell you the pattern name of her sterling, and she has an up-to-date record of the pieces the bride-to-be has received, and those she still needs.

While the bride's parents are generally the ones to start her off on her set of sterling flatware, there are many ways in which you can add to her treasure. A generous gift indeed would be one or more place settings. The most popular place-setting size today is four pieces — place fork, place knife, salad fork and teaspoon.

Today's independent young woman often tailors her set of sterling to suit her individual lifestyle. She may be living in a small apartment for the first few years, and chances are she'll find buffet entertaining a great convenience. Your gift could well be one of the handsome serving pieces in sterling, which add so much to the beauty of buffet tables.



Today, more than ever before... economizing has become one of the new homemakers major interests and a young couple soon learns one of its best budgeting friends is Thrif-T-Mart, where thousands of top quality products including its own line of Scot Lad Foods are sold at discount prices. In fact, not only does Thrif-T-Mart offer discount prices, but it refuses to be undersold.

The services available at Thrif-T-Mart show the high esteem in which it holds its customers. There are four convenient locations, 1557 W. Court St., Kankakee; River and Schuyler, Kankakee; 710 W. Broadway, Bradley; and Watseka. Convenient store-to-car carry-out service is provided.

But above all, Thrif-T-Mart has friendly, intelligent store personnel who take time to give buying tips when called upon.







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## Memories on film

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portant part of the planning for the bride and groom and their  
families. Reflecting back on the eventful day will be a fa-  
vorite pastime for years to come.  
Arrangements for a professional photographer should be  
made well in advance so you'll have cherished portraits of  
the bride and groom and wedding party. But for something  
much more personal, plan to take movies during the wed-  
ding and reception.  
Even if you are in the extremity, why not ask a friend or  
relative to catch those once-in-a-lifetime moments in motion.  
Movies capture the action and the mood when Dad gives his  
"little girl" away and when she tosses her bouquet.



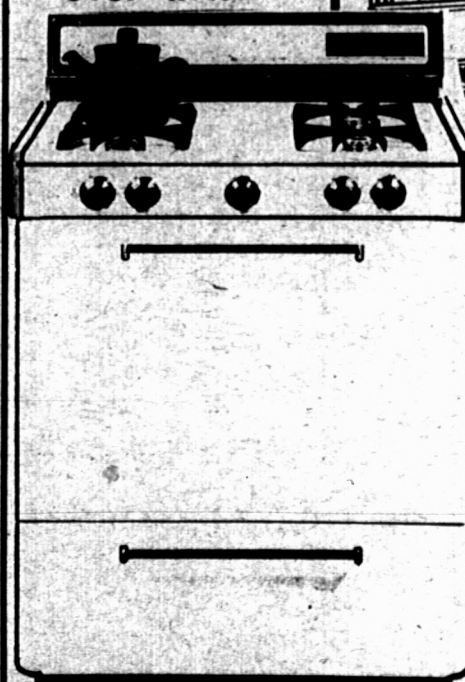
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### Making a choice

Bride-to-be Denise Dumais, Kankakee, will give  
careful consideration before deciding what china and  
silver will be most appropriate for her new home when  
she marries in June. Today's table settings may be to-  
morrow's hairbrains, and reflect the lifestyle of the  
newlyweds.

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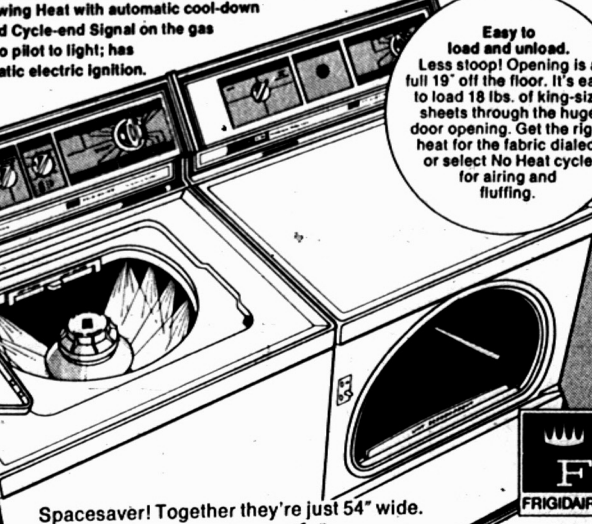
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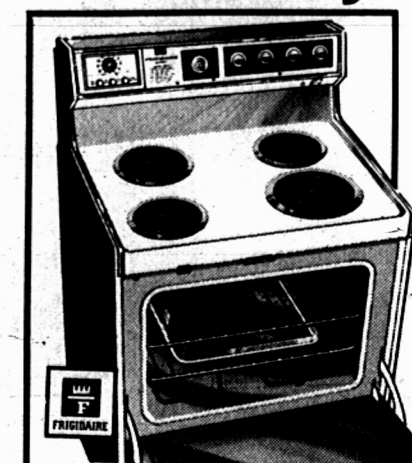
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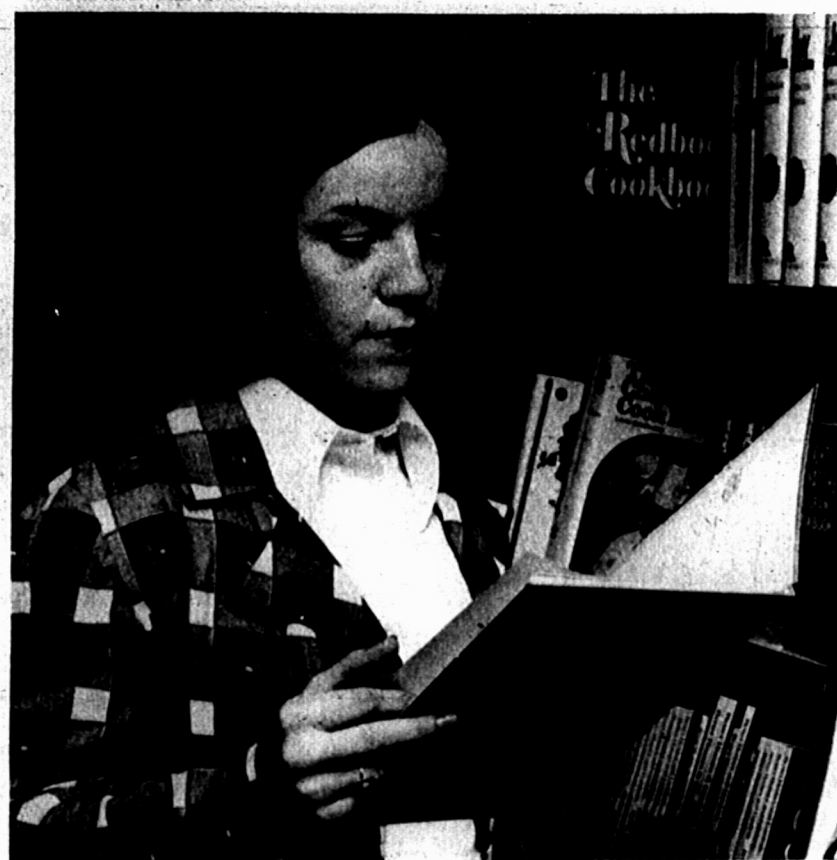
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#### Cookbook for the bride

Cookbooks aimed at anyone from beginners to gourmets give a beginning homemaker practical assistance and hints when she plans her meals.

Becky Petit, Ashkum, who will marry Randy Voyles of Wellington in August, samples the range of cookbooks available today.

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#### Attendants' gowns

When coordinating the attire for bridal attendants most brides today try to select gowns that can be worn after the wedding ceremony. Miss Yvonne Mobbs ponders selections from a wide variety of solids and prints for her June 8 wedding to Larry Merrick, Forest Park, Ga. They will be married in Forest Park.

Coast clean with coaster

The coaster, a necessity in all households, is a little helper which is much misunderstood by the new housekeeper who has never before taken care of furniture, or guests, either.

The main idea of the coaster is to absorb moisture, not just to give the drinker something pretty or amusing to put his glass on. The moisture doesn't mean a leaky glass or shaky-handed guest, but comes from the condensation of water vapor on the cold glass. This is the culprit that will make rings on your tables.

Even if you have glass or plastic surfaces impervious to moisture, your guests' clothes aren't indifferent to dripping.

A coaster that is non-absorbent is like no coaster at all, and that includes plain wood, metal trays, unlined plastic sliders and the fancy silver and glass jobs you got for a wedding present. The latter, by the way, are the original "coasters", often on little wheels, which took the sherry decanter from guest to guest along the elaborate Victorian tables. But decanters aren't cold and don't sweat.

You are going to serve some good liquor because you're proud of your new home. A top vodka, a fine bourbon, are not too good for your guests, but a fancy, non-working coaster will just dampen each one's pleasure.

What does work? Foam rubber is good but not too gorgeous. Several thicknesses of cocktail napkins are good too, the soft, not too slick kind, but the top one may cling to the glass. Lock-lined wood and pressed paper may also cling but they do absorb. One of the best ideas, if you have the time, is colored terry toweling. Cut into small squares, sew together several thicknesses and perhaps embroider your initials on each one. These are absorbent, non-cling, and pretty.

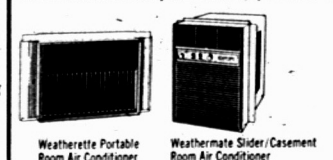
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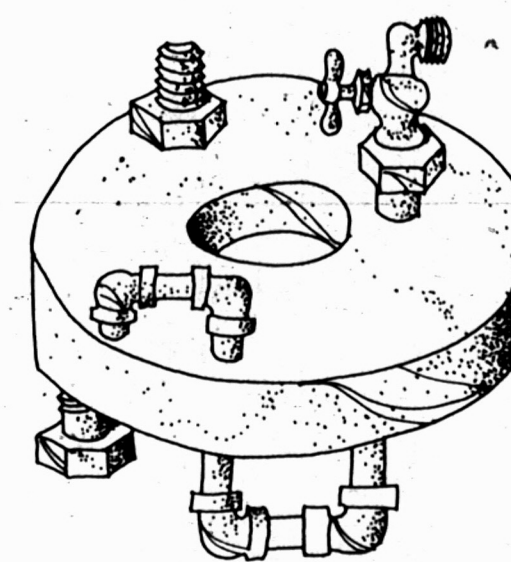
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# Toast their togetherness

The happy tradition of giving a shower or party for a bride-to-be is said to have begun in The Netherlands during the 17th century. There, a miller's daughter wanted to be married to a young man she loved very much. However, her father disapproved and refused permission for the marriage. He also would not give her a dowry. The unhappy young woman's friends liked her fiance however, and decided to help. They showered her with gifts to make up for the missing dowry and thus the joyous couple soon were wed.

Doweries have since passed out of style, in most countries, but the traditional shower fete is still celebrated. It is a time for families to meet in an informal party atmosphere and a time for friends to gather and give the bride good wishes and gifts to start off her new life as a married woman.

Shower customs change from family to family and from area to area, but the basics of a gathering place with bounteous refreshments remain constant. If you are planning to hostess a shower, a good punch would be an ideal beverage for toasting the bride. It can be made ahead of time so that the flavors can "marry", and, as your guests can serve themselves, it will leave you free to enjoy watching the bride unwrap her gifts.

## WEDDING BELL PUNCH

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen fruit concentrate, thawed
- 4 punch cans water
- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar, chilled
- 1 cup cold orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Orange slices, halved, for garnish
- Ice cubes

In large punch bowl, combine punch concentrate, water, apricot nectar, orange juice and lemon juice. Stir well. Add orange slices and ice cubes. Ladle into punch cups.

Makes 1 3/4 quarts or enough for fourteen 4-ounce servings.



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