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Kankakee Daily Journal

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 227

10 Cents Kankakee, Illinois, Friday, May 24, 1974 Telephone 937-3300 2 Sections, 28 Pages

Sunny and mild

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the middle or upper 40s. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. High in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

'Good progress' in Mideast talks

Pact may be signed Sunday

Related story, page 19

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he had made good progress in three hours of talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir on an American middle-of-the road compromise plan to break the deadlock over a troop disengagement agreement with Syria.

Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir and the Israeli negotiating team this morning and was to meet her again later in the day. He was expected to delay his 11th shuttle to Damascus until Saturday morning in order to be able to present the completed plan to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

There was a possibility the pact would be initialed on Sunday.

The Israeli cabinet met in the meantime to go over Kissinger's ideas to bridge the gap between Israel and Syria on the remaining major issue—thinning out their forces along a cease-fire line.

"As I pointed out on the remaining issues, especially on the thinning out of forces, we are considering whether the time is approaching when an American proposal might help matters," Kissinger told newsmen.

"In order to do this, we had a very detailed examination of all aspects with our Israeli colleagues and I believe we made good progress."

A similar American plan broke the deadlock just a week ago on the issue of where the cease-fire line should be drawn.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said the American proposal was "something in the nature of the middle road."

Asked if the agreement could be concluded this weekend, Peres said "I don't know. If things will happen very fast, it may be a possibility, but I'm not sure."

An American-Israeli working group was set up to prepare the text on the points already agreed upon, such as the location of a cease-fire line, the role of U.N. troops and an exchange of prisoners.

One of the other main issues still unresolved but believed to be moving toward agreement is the size of the United Nations force to be stationed along the demarcation line in the Golan Heights. Israel wants several thousand troops, Syria wants only a few hundred.

A high American official said if the last issues are solved, agreement could be initialed by Sunday, the day Kissinger intends to start home from his four-week mission.

American officials describe the grueling trip as the toughest mission Kissinger has ever undertaken —even harder than his negotiations to work out a cease-fire for Vietnam.

All except two of the major issues have been solved —the thinning out of forces in the Golan Heights and the size of the United Nations force to be stationed in the buffer zone along the cease-fire line.

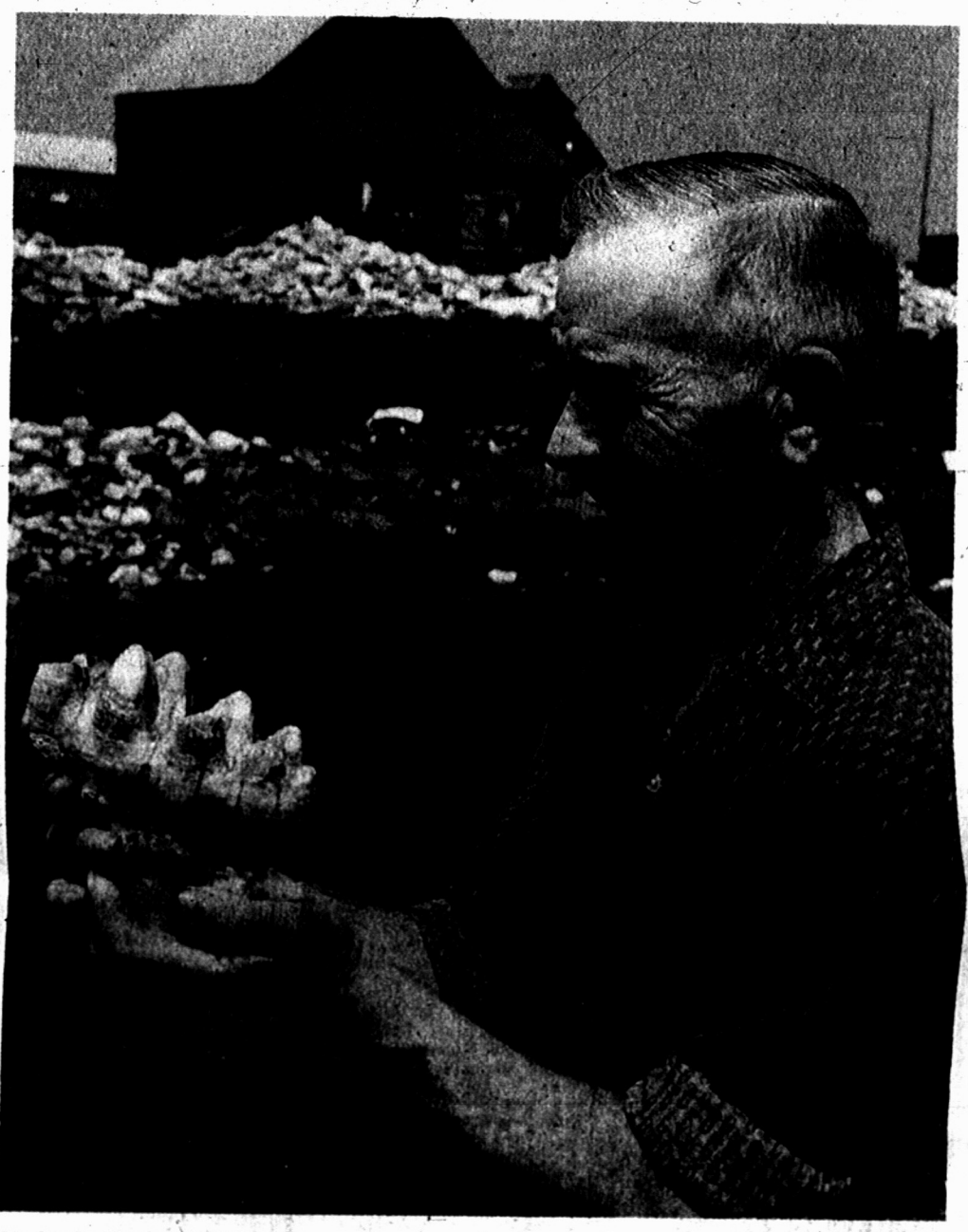
Israeli officials confirmed that the "new ideas" were being considered and said that the Syrians may be more willing to accept a plan coming from Kissinger.

If Kissinger fails to clear the last hurdles, U.S. officials said he will get both parties to register the progress made and let the negotiations cool off for several weeks before trying again to solve the final issues.

It was still considered possible, however, the secretary might stretch his longest diplomatic mission another 24 hours if final agreement depended on an extension.

Although there has not yet been a breakthrough, the high official reported considerable progress in the past 24 hours in solving the two key issues still blocking final agreement.

The most important issue in dispute was the extent of troop cutbacks on both sides of the new truce line. Syria has rejected Israel's demands for extensive troop reductions, but the U.S. official said the two sides were moving closer.



He hopes there might be more

Calvin Wenzelman carefully holds this huge tooth that once fit into the jaw of a mastodon, an elephant-like animal that roamed the earth 10,000 years ago. Wenzelman found this tooth while taking a stroll along a drainage ditch Sunday that crosses his farm near Bonfield. An Olivet Nazarene College spokesman identified the fragment as a mastodon's tooth and urged Wenzelman to search for more pieces. (Journal photo)

'Plumbers' dismissal plea refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today dismissed all defense motions on the grounds of pre-trial publicity and national security and ordered the trial of the Ellsberg "plumbers" break-in defendants to begin as scheduled June 17.
uled June 17.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said President Nixon lacked the authority to order the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in the name of national security and gave no specific instructions for it.

Lawyers for former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson and three others asked that the charges be dismissed or at least the trial be delayed or moved to another section of the country. Gesell turned down all those motions and ordered it to begin in his court June 17.

Gesell in a 10-page memo denied the motion for dismissal on the grounds the trial could expose national security information.

He said the facts presented led him to conclude "the President not only lacks the authority to authorize the Fielding break-in but also that he did not in fact give any specific directive permitting national security break-ins, let alone this particular intrusion.

"The President has repeatedly and publicly denied prior knowledge or authorization of the Fielding break-in, and the available transcripts of the confidential tape recordings support that claim."

Regarding the claim that publicity in the case would prejudice a jury, Gesell said he would ask lawyers to submit questions for potential jury members, he would question them about publicity, he would provide extra pre-emptory challenges to both sides, and he would sequester the jury.

"This is a case where it cannot be fairly said the media has generated the publicity," Gesell said. "The publicity has been generated by proper congressional activity and activity by the

Continued on Page 21

Slinker urges passage of school referendum

By JERRY MORGAN

ST. ANNE — The loss of a $2,025,000 state grant and further setbacks to the educational quality of St, Anne Community High School could confront the district's voters if they turn down Saturday's bond referendum, the school superintendent warned Thursday.

Henry Slinker, superintendent of the high school district, said, "If this issue is voted down, there is only one conclusion that can be drawn, and that is those who vote it down are not committed to a good, sound educational program."

The $1,150,000 bond issue that residents are being asked to vote on constitutes the district's share of the proposed high school's cost, while the remaining 70 per cent would be financed by the state grant.

"The $2,025,000 grant is not a loan but is a gift and does not have to be paid back," school officials have told the voters in brochures mailed to their homes.

"If we do not accept this money, it may cost the district $4 million later. If the district does not vote the referendum, the state will take back the $2,025,000 and the next school on the list will receive the grant," Slinker noted.

School officials have also warned that the district will eventually be required to provide better facilities even if a new building is not built now.

Slinker also explained that the district would have to spend an estimated quarter of a million dollars on the current high school for health and safety if the district doesn't get its new building.

In their brochure to the residents, the school administration stressed that, "It is not possible to have the kind of an educational program our youth deserves in our present building. With a new building, a good, sound educational program could be provided."

They have stressed the need for more and larger classrooms, more modern classrooms, larger halls and better stairways.

Present classrooms are difficult to keep clean, to maintain, halls are too narrow and the stairways lack the needed capacity.

Continued on Page 6

St. Anne area polls to be open for 12 hours

ST. ANNE — Voters will go to the polls in the St. Anne Community High School District Saturday to vote on a $1,150,000 bond issue for a new high school building.

Voting will begin at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in each of the four polling places in the district.

Those polling places are:

Precinct 1: Lorenzo R. Smith Grade School in Pembroke. Precinct 2: Wichert Elementary School.

Precinct 3: the present high school in St. Anne.

Precinct 4: the Papineau fire house.

The bond issue will represent the district's 30 per cent share of the cost of constructing a new high school. The remaining 70 per cent will come from a grant by the state Capital Development Board of $2,045,000, which has already been approved.

Site of the proposed new high school will be about equal distance between Pembroke, Wichert, St. Anne and Papineau.

School officials have explained that the school building must be on a neutral site which all the communities in the district can identify with.

In addition, school administrators explain, transportation will be less of a problem and will be more equitable, the school will be able to operate on more convential hours and will be more accessible to all.

School administrators also believe the new site will make up the present school's space needs for a football field, baseball field, practice field, improved track facilities and additional space for outdoor physical education.

Area man finds mastadon tooth

By JERRY MORGAN

See related picture, page 3

A piece of bone found lying along a drainage ditch on a farm near Bonfield has proven to be a tooth from an animal that roamed the earth 10,000 years ago and was a forerunner of today's elephant.

The huge fragment was identified by W. E. Eigsti of Olivet Nazarene College as part of a tooth from the jaw of a mastodon, an animal closely resembling an elephant with long tusks and a trunk.

Calvin Wenzelman said he found the tooth while walking along the ditch Sunday night. The ditch had been cleaned out about a week earlier, and Wenzelman theorized that the fragment had been tossed onto the bank while the cleaning was in progress.

After taking it to the college, where it was identified, Wenzelman was told to return to the ditch to see if he could find any further fragments, which could prove to be a valuable find.

The long-extinct mastodon lived during the last ice age and roamed over most of North and South America plus parts of Europe and Asia.

The animal was shielded from the frigid temperatures by a layer of wool. Many of them stood 11 feet tall, weighed at least five tons and fed off the leaves of the trees in the lush forests that sheltered them.

Wenzelman said he saw the fragment, thought it was the bone of a cow or horse and then decided to pick it up and take a closer look.

"I picked it up and realized no horse or cow ever had a bone like that," Wenzelman said.

The next day, he took the fragment

Continued on Page 21

At the brink

Northern Ireland, "at the brink of disaster," got some breathing space today when Protestant leaders stepped back from a confrontation with thousands of British troops. Page 19.

Duke dead

Duke Ellington, whose sophisticated jazz music enraptured the world for decades, died today at the age of 75. Page 7.

Accent	12-13
Area news	8
Bridge	28
Business news	2
Church news	10
Classified	23-27
Comics	21
Obituaries	7
Page of Opinion	4
Sports	15-17
Theaters	19
TV listings	22
Youth Beat	20

Tighter controls on home loans

The recent pinch on home loan funds can be blamed on state regulations, federal competition and the general state of the economy, local savings and loan officials report.

William Cheffer, vice president and secretary at Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 310 S. Schuyler Ave., reports that Kankakee Federal is presently making home loans on a 25 per cent down payment. He said that last month, the down payments were as low as 10 per cent. He states that the major reasons for the increase are tight money and state regulations.

Inflow from savings accounts and loan repayments are the two major sources of funds for home loans, according to Cheffer. He states that the amount of money in savings accounts has declined, due to the general money shortage and the fact that the federal government is selling treasury bills to individuals at higher interest rates.

Another factor is that the federal home loan bank lends to lending institutions at an interest rate of 10.25 per cent. Illinois law presently has a usury law, fixing the maximum interest rate for home loans at eight per cent. Cheffer said that if the state government were to raise the usury limit by a significant amount, loan institutions would be able to increase their home loan programs.

"We cannot continue to borrow funds at that kind of an interest rate and lend at eight per cent," Cheffer said.

Cheffer states that a recent national average for home loan interest rates is 8.56 per cent. He said Kankakee Federal is presently limiting its home loans to $500,000 monthly, while it was previously loaning out $1.3 million to $1.4 million over the same period.

Charles Nelson, president of the Marycrest Savings and Loan Association, 1775 E. Court St., states that while Marycrest has not set a limit on the amount of funds it loans out, it is limiting home loans to persons who have been regular customers. He said it is attempting to maintain its standard down payment rate of about 20 per cent.

Nelson blames the general state of the economy and the state usury law for the present shortage of home loan funds. He favors the elimination of the state usury law and states that a small increase in the limit would not have a significant impact on the situation. He sees no immediate end to the home loan money shortage.

"Hopefully, there will be an end, but when, I don't know," he said.

Joseph W. Tolson, vice president at State Savings and Loan Association, 70 Meadowview Center, states that State Savings is also attempting to maintain a 20 per cent down payment and serve the needs of regular customers. He says they have set no monthly limit on home loan funds.

Tolson states that the usury law is the major problem. He compares current interest levels on savings certificates of around 7.5 per cent to the 8 per cent interest level allowed on home loans, under the usury law. He says this leaves the savings and loans with only a 0.5 per cent margin as income. According to Tolson, many savings and loans are going into apartments, duplexes and flats, which are not subject to the usury law. The usury law only applies to single family dwellings.

John H. McCracken, president of the Kankakee County Board of Realtors, states that real estate brokers "are assisting the savings and loans in circulating a petition to request the state legislature to either raise or remove usury limits in the state of Illinois." McCracken says that only 10 states in the country have a usury limit of eight per cent, and that only one has a usury law below that (Vermont is 7.5 per cent.). He says that eight states have no usury limit at all and that Rhode Island has a usury limit of 21 per cent.

He said the tightness in home loans is affecting some real estate brokers , although the degree of this effect has not been determined. According to McCracken, real estate brokers are investigating alternatives to savings and loans in selling homes, such as on a contract basis. He states that there is some home loan assistance through federal programs, which are not limited by usury laws, but that these have financial and regulatory limitations.

McCracken states that the usury law has the impact of forcing many savings and loans in Illinois to invest outside the state.

Mainly Business

Donald E. Waters of Watseka received a certificate of recognition from Ford A. Marsh, president of Duraclean International, at a week-long training program in Chicago. Waters was presented the Dealer and Dealer Award for "the greatest contribution to his training center class."

Fifty-two dealers from several countries attended the program which covered all aspects of dealership operation. Classes were conducted by members of the Duraclean International headquarters staff of Deerfield.

Tony Perry recently returned from the Commercial Investment Property Clinic sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. He is one of 13 Certified Commercial Investment Members in Illinois. Specializing in commercial and income-producing properties, he is involved in the general brokerage and counseling business in the Kankakee area.

Henry Reuter & Sons, Inc., 151 S. West Ave., have been awarded a safety placque for the years 1972 and 1973 in recognition of Workmen's Compensation minimum number of accidents.

L. J. Kinder, director of Broadway Beauty School in Bradley, was elected recording secretary of the Illinois Association of Cosmetology Schools at a meeting in Champaign on Saturday and Sunday. A charter member of the organization, he was installed following a luncheon Sunday. Others representing Broadway Beauty School at the meeting were Mrs. Kinder, co-director and instructor and Mrs. David Toler, an instructor.

The board of directors of Morton-Norwich Products Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 72 cents per share of common stock, payable June 7, to stockholders of record May 13, according to John W. Simmons, president.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad's consolidated net income on a generally accepted accounting basis increased to $1,652,627, or 48 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1974, compared with $1,168,000,or 35 cents per share, in the same period of 1973, according to John H. Lloyd, president. Operating revenues in the period rose to $13,375,208 from $11,340,411 in the same quarter last year.

Robert H. Adam, national account sales manager for the Container Division of Olinkraft Inc., is retiring, according to M. M. Giffen, vice president of the division. Adam joined Olinkraft in August 1952 as a central district manager. He subsequently served as general manager of the company's container plant in Joliet and was named national account sales manager in 1960. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., he attended Butler University there and also attended Michigan State University. He now lives in Lake Forest.

Mrs. David Toler and Mrs. Walter Simmons, instructors at Broadway Beauty School, attended Series II, Workshop IV at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb recently. New dimensions in cosmetology instruction was the topic with subtopics being hair care and cosmetic demonstrations, individualized instruction, realistic performance objectives and useful course outlines. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinder, directors of the school, are attending a teacher's seminar in New York.

Mortgages for new home purchases are still available at 7.9 per cent, despite recent statements that the prime interest rate has risen over 10 per cent, according to Morton E. Silfen, sales vice president for Hoffman Rooner Corp. Silfen said home seekers should be aware that the prime rate is the rate at which banks lend to their best commercial customers, not the rate applicable to home mortgages, and that the usury law limits mortgage interest to eight per cent.

The Mobil Chemical Co. chemical coatings division in Kankakee is among 26 chemical manufacturing plants and laboratories in Illinois, 537 throughout the U.S. and Canada, to be awarded certificates of achievement by the Manufacturing Chemists Association (MCA) for having completed 1973 operations without a disabling injury.

William J. Driver, president of the MCA, said that the performances of these facilities exemplifies the industry's attitude joward safety and thus accounts for its safety record. Driver quoted the National Safety Council as reporting that the chemical industry is rated fifth in a safety league of 41 industries.

Ten participants were awarded prizes following the Kankakee Management Club Golf Outing at the Elk's Country Club Wednesday.

Prizes and trophies were awarded at a dinner following the tournament, in which 139 golfers participated. Bill Doss finished first with low gross, followed by Bob Moody in second and Gordon Palmer and Dave McDaniel tied for third. Joe Schroder had low net score, followed by M. Meyers and Wayne Carlson.

Chuck Matheny hit the longest drive, Gene Goselin won the closest-to-the-pin award and J. Arsenal won the putting contest. Bob Babcock, retiring president, was presented a two-foot-long gavel in appreciation of his past year as club president.

"Carpet Showroom," an addition to the Plywood Minnesota corporation, opened recently at its new location at 357 N. Schuyler Ave. Bob Scott, the local manager of Plywood Minnesota, said the expansion resulted because they "outgrew" their old building. "This additional space lets us expand our carpeting and floor coverings into a complete floor covering center," Scott said.

State Trooper George Jisa, Coal City, has retired after 25 years with the Illinois State Police. He was assigned to District 5 in Joliet. He is a native of Coal City and served six years in the U.S. Coast Guard before he joined the police agency.

Chester J. Umprovitch of Bourbonnais and more than $1 million of Prudential insurance protection in 1973. He is an agent in the company's Blue Island district agency located in Midlothian. Umprovitch, who has represented Prudential since August of 1969, has reached the $1 million mark for the second straight year.

Igor L. Dubravec, M.D. and Harry J. Barnett, M.D. have completed the continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for reelection at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Manco Manufacturing Co. of Bradley will be an exhibitor in the 1974 International Machine Tool Show in Chicago Sept. 4 -13. The show, which has the theme "A World of Productive Ideas", will be the biggest industrial trade exposition assembled in the country this year, featuring machine tools and related products from 28 countries. Because of its size the show will be held in both McCormick Place and the International Amphitheatre. More than 70,000 people are expected to attend the show, which is sponsored by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

Inland Supply Co. of Kankakee was recently honored for its hydronic (hot water) heating promotional activities by Weil-McLain Hydronic Division. Ralph Klein, business manager, accepted the special recognition award for the plumbing-heating wholesale distributor.

The company was honored for organizing and conducting a consumer information program on hydronic heating in cooperation with local heating contractors. The program tells consumers about the comfort benefits of hydronic heating and explains the role of contractors as specialists in selecting and installing hydronic systems.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. reported earnings of $2.88 per share for the 12 months ending April 30, 1974 on net income of $39.9 million. This compares with earnings per share of $2.09 and net income of $41.8 million for the same period one year ago. Supply curtailments, warm weather and customer conservation efforts were the primary reason for the decrease in earnings, according to C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president. The company, however, will maintain the common dividend at its current rate of $1.92 per share.

Officers and directors of the Kankakee County Catholic Credit Union have been announced. Officers are Raymond T. Senesac, president; Joseph Gianotti, vice president; Mrs. Antoinette Benoit, secretary; Ray H. Nourie, treasurer and office manager; Earl P. Marcotte, chairman of the credit committee; Alice Kelly, chairman of the supervisory committee; William Kendziorek, chairman of the education and publicity committee; James Chaney, member of the credit committee; Maurice Girard, member of the supervisory committee and Constance Barnes, member of the supervisory committee.

The National Association of Realtors has announced that while it supports President Nixon's announcement that he will deal with the current shortage of mortgage money, it feels "such actions do not address themselves to the fundamental problem of bringing interest rates down to the point where the average prospective homebuyer can afford the cost of a home." The association states that the administration proposals will have the short term beneficial effect of increasing the supply of money available for mortgages, according to Art. S. Leitch, first vice president.

Leitch said "Pumping some $10 billion of mortgage money into the loan mechanism, as the administration has said it will do, will certainly be a welcome move in those areas of the country in which the money supply has virtually dried up. But we would hope that the administration would address itself to the key problem, which is the continued reliance on monetary policy as the sole weapon to control inflation. Rather than sporadic tinkering with the basic mortgage money mechanism, what is sorely needed is a return to sound, responsible fiscal policy on the part of a resolute administration and Congress."

Furniture shipments, since the first of the year, continue to be ahead of the similar period a year ago, but incoming orders are lagging behind, Kenneth Kroehler, chairman of Kroehler Mfg. Co. told stockholders at the annual meeting.

He said that unless the over all rate of orders improves, earnings for the second quarter could be adversely affected. Kroehler said the company experience good business at the recent spring furniture market at High Point, N. C., and orders written exceeded those of a year ago, in spite of lighter attendance.

Frank Wolfe has been appointed general manager of the Snow Agency in Sheldon. The agency has been in Sheldon since about 1875, having been started by the father of the late Gordon Snow. Gordon Snow started into the insurance business in 1932 and was joined by his wife, Elsie, who continues her affiliation with the agency, which deals in real estate and insurance.

Wolfe is a native of the area; having attended Stockland Grade School and Kentland, Ind., high school. He and his wife, Millie, live on a farm in the Stockland area. They have four children. Wolfe is a high school athletic official, has been on the school board for nine years, and is now president, and has been township auditor. He is active in Little League. He has completed property, casualty and life schools at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and Western Illinois University.

JOHN HOLDERMAN

Kankakee WPC head Holderman earns honor

John Holderman, chief plant operator of the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Center in Kankakee, has been awarded a life membership in the WPC Federation.

Holderman was nominated for the membership by the organization's board of control and is one of only 230 men in the nation to be recognized in this manner.

He has been involved in wastewater treatment since 1937 and has been with the Kankakee plant for 34 years.

Pet store celebrates opening

There's a new fish story going around town: Fin, Feather and Fur.

And although the new pet store, located at 1316 E. River St., does not yet deal in animals other than tropical fish, owner Marvin Bute hopes to get into feathers and fur in the near future.

The new pet store and pet supply shop celebrates its grand opening Saturday at 10 a.m. with free goldfish for the kids.

"We hope to have the widest display of tropical fish in the area," Bute said. Bute and his wife, Charlotte, already have 75 aquariums stocked with tropical fish. He added that he soon will have salt water displays in addition to his fresh water fish.

The new pet store will eventually contain registered puppies and birds to complement its fish supply, Bute said. A poodle grooming service will also be an eventual addition.

The store will be open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday's hours of business will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Market chart on local firms

	Last Week	This Week
Armstrong Cork	25⅝	25¾
Beat Foods	19⅝	17
Carsons	10⅞	10½
Dart Ind	20	17⅝
Gen Foods	23⅞	23
Gen Mills	52⅝	50⅜
Gould	20¼	19⅞
Kresge	35⅛	35½
MarCor	24¼	23⅜
Mob Oil	42¼	41
Roper	13⅝	13¼
Sears	83⅞	81
A. O. Smith	10⅝	9⅝

THE QUESTION
What is asked most by potential buyers of motor homes is whether or not we WOULD TAKE TRADE INS.

THE ANSWER
Was And Is A very definite

YES
This includes campers, travel trailers, vans, or any other kind of RV unit as well as automobiles or pickup trucks. If you have any of the above please stop in and see me soon! The time to trade is now. I need used RV units of all types.

Bergeron Motorhomes
Div of Bergeron Toyota
545 S. Washington
939-3177

MAXIMILIAN

Archduke Maximilian assumed the throne as emperor of Mexico May 28, 1864.

Lamson 'hotline' speeds information

A "hot-line" that enables branch offices and customers to communicate directly with floor managers at the Chicago commodity exchanges and with all other home office back-up departments in Chicago has been established by Lamson Bros. & Co., which has offices in Kankakee.

"While full period telephone line interconnections have been tried by several other brokerage houses, Lamson's use of a voice communication system to provide simultaneous branch office access to home office back-up departments is believed to be a first in the industry," said Richard M. Withrow, managing partner of the securities and commodities brokerage firm.

Installation of the new facility keynotes Lamson's entry into its second century of continuous operation, Withrow pointed out. Established in 1874 in Chicago, the firm is marking the 100th anniversary of its founding throughout this year.

The Lamson "hot-line" is an open telephone line connecting the firm's 20 branch offices in five states with the home office and with each other. It is designed for quick transmission of market information and trading ideas through amplified speaker phones in boardrooms and conference rooms in each of the 21 offices.

For example, people in any of the firm's branch offices can hear about up-to-the-minute market trends from Dave Keefe, Lamson partner on the Chicago Board of Trade trading floor, or partner Bob Schulte on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange trading floor. Option market information from Jack Hosty on the Chicago Board Options Exchange trading floor, as well as research-generated ideas from people in the home office, is transmitted as events occur.

"The hot-line is not designed for entering orders or reporting trades," said Withrow, adding that hard copy teletype machines are better for this purpose and eliminate any chance of error. "The system's usefulness lies in making the valuable market output available simultaneously to all of our registered representatives and, through them, to investors.

"Any customers who happen to be within hearing at the time will get the information at the same time and can participate in a question-and-answer dialogue," he explained.

People in Lamson's branch offices can initiate conversations with Chicago office departments through an electronic signaling system. Since these conversations are overheard in all of the firm's other offices, the open line system often answers questions before they are asked.

Typical hot-line information might be sources of sudden influxes of orders, such as grain exporting firms, commercial users, national wire houses or local floor traders. This knowledge can be valuable to grain traders who know hot to use it, Withrow pointed out.

Other output might direct attention to a potentially profitable "spread" opportunity that opens up suddenly as a result of temporarily unbalanced supply and demand conditions.

Lamson began its hot-line system as an experiment in five offices last summer and when it proved successful, the firm decided to install the system in its other 16 branch offices.

In addition to Chicago and Kankakee, Lamson has offices in LaSalle, Macomb, Peoria, Quincy and Waukegan, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Du-

Foot is ham

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — A teen-age hitchhiker told police Thursday she spotted a severed human foot in the back of a car she was given a ride in.

Officers searched all day before finally locating the foot. But the object they found in the back seat was not a human foot. It was a

buque, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Mason City, Sioux City and Waterloo, Iowa; Lafayette and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., and St. Paul, Minn.

Chicago sues firm after leak

CHICAGO (AP) — The city has sued a chemical storage company for $5.5 million in damages resulting from a storage tank leak that forced thousands of persons from their homes.

The city also asked in the suit, filed Thursday in Circuit Court, that Bulk Terminals Co. be prohibited from continuing to store the chemical, "creating the risk of similar occurrences."

The suit asks for $450,000 in damages to reimburse the city as a result of temporarily the potentially deadly leak of silicon tetrachloride under control.

It also asks $5 million for South Side residents who suffered injury, property damage and "deprivation of peace of their homes."

The chemical leaked from the storage tank April 28, forming a potentially lethal cloud of hydrochloric acid when it mixed with moisture in the air. It continued to flow from the tank for four days until emergency crews could close the leak with concrete.

Thousands of persons fled or were evacuated from their homes, more than 100 sought emergency medical treatment and eight were hospitalized.

The suit also named as defendants Gerald L. Spaeth, president of Bulk Terminals, and Cabot Corp., owner of the chemical.

Engineers group tours asphalt plant

A tour of an asphalt plant preceded the dinner meeting of the Kankakee Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers Thursday night. The dinner-meeting was held at Ex Calibur Restaurant.

During the tour of Plant 3 of Azzarelli Construction Co., the engineers saw the process of asphalt-making, beginning with raw materials, some of which are obtained from the Kankakee area.

Stone products are obtained from the Manteno Limestone Quarry, and the wash sand comes from the Morocco Sand and Gravel Co., in Morocco, Ind. Asphalt is obtained from a refinery in East Chicago, Floyd "Bud" Bates, chief engineer at Azzarelli, explained.

The asphalt is made by blending carefully calibrated materials, the engineers were told, in proportions needed for the type of asphalt being processed.

The operator is enclosed in an air-conditioned room above the machinery, "like the controllers at an airport," and directs the process.

The top day in the plant's history produced 2,900 tons of asphalt, or enough to pave 3½ miles of city streets, Bates said.

He said that conditions were "exactly right" for that day. Average production is about 200 tons an hour or 1,600 tons in an eight-hour day, according to Bates.

The Kankakee Chapter is a member of the state chapter and the National Society of Engineers. It is open to engineers and engineers-in-training from the Kankakee area. Members are from industry, government and the private sector of the community.

Don White is president. Other officers are Ed Wallens, vice president; Bates, treasurer, and Dennis Cowell, secretary.

The meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month except during the summer. A picnic is planned for June; the group will then recess until September.

Persons interested in joining should contact any of the officers.

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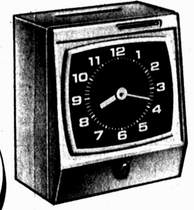

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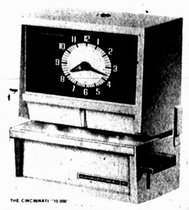

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Opposition to school issue given

ST. ANNE — Further opposition to the $1,150,000 bond referendum for St. Anne Community High School has developed in the Wichert-St. Anne area.

An advertisement appears in the Daily Journal today voicing the group's opposition and urging a "no" vote. The ad carries the names of almost 100 residents of the Wichert and St. Anne areas.

Reasons for their opposition to the referendum were also listed in the ad and included:

— Too hasty a decision.

— The present school indebtedness.

— No answer as to what will be done with the present building, which is in debt approximately $400,000.

— At $20 per $100 assessed valuation, this amount will not pay interest on local taxpayers' share of new proposal.

— The voters had no choice in selecting a site by vote contrary to the 1967 Illinois Revised Statutes.

The $20 per $100 assessed valuation figure mentioned in the ad was taken from school estimates as to what the additional tax rate would be if the bond referendum is approved.

Henry Hinker, superintendent of the high school, has explained that it is difficult to determine what the tax rate would be. It would be determined by the county treasurer, who by law extends the taxes.

Voting on the referendum will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in each of the district's four polling places.

The polling sites are Lorenz R. Smith Grade School in Pembroke, Wichert Elementary School, the present high school in St. Anne and the Papineau fire house.

Recreated after 10,000 years

While two educators at Olivet Nazarene College look on, W.E. Elgstl puts the finishing touches on the head of this giant mastodon that roamed the earth 10,000 years ago. The mastodon, with its tusks and trunk, was similar to modern day elephants, but was more woolly and larger. From left are Prof. William Beaney, chairman of the college's biology department; Dr. Dwight Strickler, director of the mastodon dig in Ohio in 1962; and Elgstl, college taxidermist who reconstructed the head. (Journal photo)

Man in women's clothes

'He-she' bandit robs motel here

A gun-toting man, dressed in woman's clothes and carrying a purse, robbed the Imperial 400 Motel of an undetermined amount of cash early this morning according to Kankakee Police Department reports.

Police said the incident occurred at approximately 3:15 a.m. when Paul Strickler, an employe of the motel, answered the night bell. Strickler told police a person dressed in a green dress and a brown shawl entered the motel at 1225 E. Court St.

After entering the building, the person pulled a multi-colored scarf over his face and drew a .22-caliber, long-barreled revolver from his purse. The robber then told Strickler to put the motel's receipts in the purse, according to reports.

Strickler told police he then realized that the person was a man. He said the robber had a man's voice.

After taking the money, the robber ordered Strickler to lie on the floor. The robber then fled, police said.

Detectives have been called to investigate the robbery.

Elsewhere in Kankakee, a Kankakee patrolman arrested two 16-year-old Kankakee youths and charged them early this morning with auto theft.

While on routine patrol, Michael Furrow noticed a car westbound on the 300 block of E. Oak St., according to reports. The car belonging to Furrow matched the description of an auto stolen earlier Thursday night from a parking lot near Sully's restaurant.

Furrow said he stopped the auto and found two 16-year-olds inside. He then placed them under arrest. The two were still in custody this morning at the Kankakee County Detention Center.

Rotarians learn about hospital

Recent improvements at Riverside Hospital were explained Thursday to the Kankakee Rotary Club.

Larry Rieser, assistant administrator at Riverside, showed the Rotarians a slide presentation, with a recorded narration, on the operations of the hospital. He followed this with a review of recent changes at Riverside.

He said a new xerography process, similar to that used in copying machines, is used in the x-ray department to provide faster and more detailed x-rays. He passed around an old x-ray and a photograph made from the new process, to show the comparison in detail.

Another addition to the x-ray department is a scanner, which scans for chemical tracers in the body and gives a clear picture of internal structure. He said this helps in making a diagnosis and prevents unnecessary surgery.

He said the Meals-on-Wheels program, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club, in cooperation with the hospital, is progressing well in providing hot lunches for persons who cannot prepare them for themselves.

The psychiatric unit has also expanded, he said.

Telemetry gives heart patients greater mobility by attaching battery powered transmitters to their chests and signaling back heart readings.

A fetal heart monitor has been in operation for about six months and helps to avoid problems in child birth by signaling the child's heart activity, before it is born. Equipment which utilizes fiber optics aids the physicians in viewing internal functions, without surgery.

Other advances are the building of an educational unit for nursing and medical students, as well as increasing radio communications between emergency units and other hospitals.

Rieser said there were 10,931 patients admitted to Riverside in 1973, compared to 9,004 in 1972. He said the number of in-patient days was 86,240 in 1973, compared to 71,967 in 1972. The cost per day (including room costs and all costs of running the hospital) was $95.16 in 1973, compared to $92.29 in 1972.

Rieser addressed the Rotary Club at the invitation of Harold J. Guenther, this week's program chairman.

2nd burglary reported at Limestone school

The Limestone Grade School was broken into during the night, the second break-in at the school in less than two weeks, according to the Kankakee County Sheriff's office.

Nothing was apparently taken, Deputy Charles Oberlatini said. The intruders broke a window to gain entry to the principal's office and then broke a second window in a science room.

The burglars attempted to cut a lock off a cabinet in the science room, but were unsuccessful. Oberlini reported the break-in occurred late Thursday or early today.

In a burglary discovered May 13 at the school an electronic calculator was taken from the office. Deputies reported the building was entered then by breaking a window in the principal's office.

Two pigs, valued at $300, were reported stolen Thursday morning from a lot on Stryk Road near Aroma Park, according to deputies. Homer Smith, RR 1, St. Anne, reported the theft. Deputies said the hogs may have been butchered nearby because two pools of blood were found.

Henry Stanek, 571 Beckman Drive, reported about 5 p.m. Thursday that someone stole tools and fishing equipment from a garage at his home. Deputies reported the garage was not locked. The missing items were valued at $150.

Also reported Thursday was the theft of scrap copper, a car radiator and several carburetors in a break-in at the home of Mrs. Arlander Martin, RR 5, St. Anne. The break-in at the home is Leesville occurred between 1 and 4 a.m., according to the report. The missing items were worth at least $75, deputies reported.

Picnics and camping limited at state park

Picnicking in the park will be limited this weekend at Kankakee River State Park—one of the many aftermaths of the heavy rains and flooding Tuesday. The campground area, according to Robert Fredrick, park ranger, is also limited in capacity and has all the campers it can hold.

Fredrick said that the Altorff, or east end of the park, is flooded, and the road along the river is under water. The main road in the park is completely washed out, he said, and it would be too dangerous to permit driving within that area of the park.

There is limited parking and picnicking space near the entrance.

The highways to the park, both from Kankakee and Wilmington, are open, Fredrick said.

Persons planning to travel to any state park should call ahead to be sure the park is open, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Closed parks, as of now, are Goose Lake Prairie, William G. Stratton, Gebhard Woods, all in Grundy County; Prophetstown in Whiteside County; Illini in LaSalle County; Fort Defiance in Alexander County; Mississippi Palisades in Carroll County; Lewis and Clark in Madison County; Woodford County Conservation Area; Anderson Lake and Rice Lake in Fulton County; Marshall County Conservation Area; Montibello Access Area in Hancock County, and all Illinois and Mississippi River access areas in Jersey and Calhoun County.

Prospective patrons are requested to call state park headquarters if they intend to visit other state parks in the next 10 or more days, the conservation department said.

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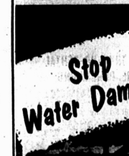

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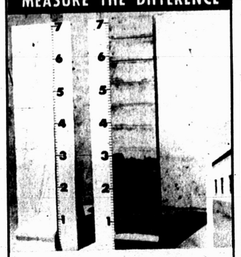

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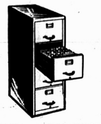

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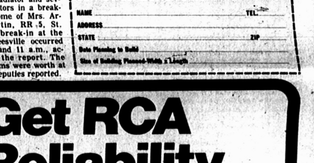

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Statehouse rudeness

There was an unusual incident at the Capitol building recently when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker refused to admit State Rep. Thomas Hanahan of McHenry to a scheduled meeting with the governor.

Hanahan was refused admittance because the governor was irritated about critical comments Hanahan made during the recent referendum campaign on the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) for the Chicago area.

Sen. Jack Schaffer of Cary, who accompanied Hanahan, refused to go into the meeting without him so it wasn't held.

It is disturbing that an aide of Walker should be permitted to so discourteously treat a state legislator, a man elected by the people of his district to represent them in the state Capitol.

Unfortunately this is not an isolated incident. There have been numerous complaints about high-handed action by Walker aides in dealing with not only legislators and others in state government but with private individuals as well.

Walker should put an end to the practice. The governor's office should set a standard for courtesy and tact for all state government.

It is simply improper for any public official to let personal feelings, no matter how strong, interfere with his official conduct in office.

By Jeffrey St. John

'Moral' government a false theory?

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "Half the sorrows of the world," observed H.L. Mencken, "are caused by making false assumptions."

A host of false assumptions is being made with the release of those transcripts of tape-recorded presidential conversations. One false assumption by both Nixon friend and foe is that there should be, or can be, a high-minded morality in the White House. Clearly the Nixon transcripts reveal the naked truth of how men in power really conduct themselves in times of crisis.

H.L. MENCKEN TRIED to tell his readers when he was at his height of popularity and influence in the '20s and '30s about the true nature of politics and government.

"At each election," he wrote, "we vote in a new set of politicians, insanely assuming they are better than the set turned out." Mencken also reminded us that the Founding Fathers of the American Republic "were under no illusions as to the nature of government."

The moral outrage at the tone of the transcripts reveals much about the moralizers. For example, the Rev. Joseph Dolan, professor of moral theology at Fordham University here, asserted that the transcripts "give every evidence of the abuse of power of office and cynical disregard for truth, justice, or the common good." Bishop John Hines of the Episcopal Church in the United States contends that the recordings reveal "an amoral man, insensitive to the principles so important to firm, fair and ethically oriented government."

THE FALSE ASSUMPTION in these two statements, as well as those uttered by political leaders of both parties, is that those elected to office can really serve the "common good" or conduct "firm, fair and ethically oriented government." It is neither a cynical observation nor an absolution of those deserving moral censure to conclude that the transcripts confirm what we have secretly suspected about men in power. To endow political leaders with vast powers of life and death over the entire population and then to expect them not to abuse those powers is a much more dangerous delusion than the actual abuse.

For decades Americans have operated on false assumptions and dangerous delusions that have their roots in what Mencken termed "a sort of superstitious reverence for government" and the men elected to run it.

When such men do not live up to the wholly false ethical standards we demand of them, instead of expressing outrage at the standards we turn with "moral outrage" on those political leaders whom we had vested with virtues they do not or cannot possess.

"For if experience teaches us anything at all," wrote Mencken in the wake of the Teapot Dome oil lease scandal of the Harding administration, "it teaches us this: that a good politician, under democracy, is quite as unthinkable as an honest burglar. His very existence, indeed, is a standing subversion of the public good in every rational sense. He is not one who serves the common weal; he is simply one who preys upon the commonwealth.

"It is in the interest of all the rest of us to hold down his powers to an irreducible minimum and reduce his compensation to nothing; it is to his interest to augment his power at all hazards, to make his compensation all the traffic will bear.

"To argue that these aims are identical is to argue palatable nonsense."

THIS IS PRECISELY what we have been hearing and seeing since the Watergate dam burst over two years ago. "Palatable nonsense" is being peddled by politicians, the clergy, and newspaper editors who once sang the praises of President Nixon.

The Chicago Tribune, for example, called for President Nixon's resignation after reading the transcripts. Of all newspapers in the nation to turn on the President, the once - conservative daily is the least morally entitled to demand resignation. Liberal newspapers like the New York Times believe in the bloated power of government; but the Tribune at one time was a consistent and courageous opponent of the power politics pursued by the Nixon administration at home and abroad.

HOWEVER, SINCE 1969, the Chicago Tribune tacitly began supporting the expansion of government power as pursued by the Nixon administration. And it was government power that led to Watergate and the creation of a climate of moral malaise so conspicuous in those White House taped conversations. The Tribune, like so many other moralizers, has no right to be surprised that what it supported and encouraged is now revealed in all its nakedness.

If, therefore, Nixon and his subordinates are guilty of the moral crimes as charged, his accomplices in the commission of such acts are those who uncritically supported the means that made those moral felonies possible.

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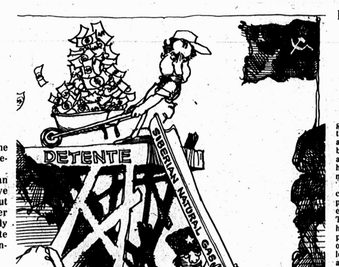

"We can't start our half of the bridge until the foundation is just right!"

By William Safire

Authors probe humanity's hope

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Is there hope for man?"

That stark question is posed by political economist Robert Heilbroner in a short, new book, "An Inquiry Into The Human Prospect" and his answer troubles some of the people in guilt-edged Washington who consider themselves, in Heilbroner's phrase, "the sentries of our society."

The author assesses the "civilization malaise," or dread of the future, that appears to grip us, and finds that such anxiety is well founded. World population growth and food shortages, in his view, will lead to "iron" governments in have-not nations, and ultimately to nuclear war; if this does not obliterate us, environmental pollution is ready to replace the bang with the whimper.

IN THE FACE of these external challenges to mankind, Heilbroner suggests — "whether we are unable to sustain growth or unable to tolerate it" — both the capitalist and the socialist worlds will have to deny even lip service to individual liberty and humanism. Instead, they will have to learn to live with harsh hierarchies of power capable of responding to demands of population control, war control and environmental control.

Heilbroner admits with some pain that his prescription "plays directly into the hands of those who applaud the 'orderliness' of authoritarian or dictatorial governments." But the freedom of man must be sacrificed on the altar of the survival of mankind.

"If then," he concludes, "by the question 'is there hope for man?' we ask whether it is possible to meet the challenges of the future without the payment of a fearful price, the answer must be: no, there is no such hope."

Unlike previous catastrophists like Thomas Malthus and Oswald Spengler, Heilbroner writes lucidly. For a mythic symbol, he rejects Prometheus, who stolen fire from the gods to give to man and who stands for daring and creativity, replacing him with fellow-titan Atlas, who carried the earth on his shoulders, to suggest that the future spirit of mankind must be one of resignation to the bearing of an intolerable burden.

FORTUNATELY FOR the affirmative Prometheans amongus, another human prospector has come onstream at the same time, with a book the same length and price (about 149 pages, $5.95) and a wholly different vision. He is Daniel Boorstin, senior historian at the Smithsonian Institution who recently was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the final volume of his monumental triology, "The Americans," and who now offers "Democracy and its Discontents: Reflections on everyday America."

"Perhaps it would be more comfortable," writes Boorstin, "to live in an age when the dominant purposes were in full flood, when the hope for fulfillment had not been overshadowed by the frustrations of fulfillment." But today, in the "omnipresent present," Americans are worried and puzzled about "self-liquidating ideals."

A self-liquidating ideal is one that crosses itself off the national agenda as it is accomplished, but leaves behind more frustration than satisfaction. For example, we have set aside huge areas in national parks to preserve the wilderness for people to enjoy — but as more people trek to the parks to enjoy them, the desecrated wilderness loses its virginity.

Another self-liquidating ideal was Henry Ford's cheap, long-lasting family car. Once it was mass-produced, Americans wanted variety (the annual model was born) and status (a hierarchy of autos came into being), as the latest symbol of the system's weakness.

THREE FACTS OF the modern world are now fairly obvious. First, with the decline of fossil fuels and their quadrupled price in the last two years, all nations must seek alternate sources of energy, and those who can afford it, and many that can't will be turning to nuclear power.

Second, the science and technology of producing atomic power are now available to any nation that can pay for it, and the step from producing atomic power for civilian uses to producing atomic explosions and weapons, while recklessly expensive, is no longer the insoluble mystery it seemed to be a generation ago.

Third, the political disarray of the contemporary world of staggering and squabbling nations encourages both fear — if-we-don't-go-nuclear-our-enemies-might — and excessive nationalistic pride. It is easier now to tell the Indian people they have now joined the "nuclear club" — that offensive phrase — than it is to feed them.

Of course, India says it has no intention of building a nuclear arsenal. Its defense minister, Jagjivan Ram, says the Indian nuclear experiment "is only for mining, oil and gas prospecting, for finding underground sources of water, for diverting rivers, for scientific and technological knowledge." Prime Minister Indira Ghandi says in effect, the explosion was no big deal and said that the fuss is all about.

WELL, IT'S ABOUT the future of the human race, for one thing. It's about what the world of national states will look like if all nations that have the capacity to produce nuclear explosions follow India's example. It's about the use of force to achieve political ambitions. It's about the integrity of national commitments, say between India and Canada. And, of course, it's about the increasing costs of military arms — now running at over $200 billion a year — in a hungry world.

Still, India may have done the world a favor, if only reminding everybody, including the United States and the Soviet Union, of the dangers of nuclear proliferation, and the fragility of a world system that has to encourage nuclear development for peacetime purposes and control it for the common security.

PEOPLE ARE NOT fussing at Mrs. Ghandi because they think she wants to turn India into a striving military nuclear power. The problem is more psychological and political. For if India needs nuclear explosions to find water, gas and oil, to divert rivers and enhance knowledge, can Pakistan be far behind?

And after that, Iran and the other oil-producing states, which are running out of energy but now have enough extra capital to launch their own nuclear programs with no more than a few months of their spectacular new oil revenues. Then probably Israel. ..then what?

THIS IS THE real domino problem the world has to worry about.

Sooner or later then, the world was bound to reconsider the plans launched by the United States at the United Nations for international control of atomic energy, and this should give Secretary Kissinger and President Nixon a larger topic to discuss when they meet in Moscow next month

By James Reston

India's atom blast shakes world leaders

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — India's underground nuclear explosion has surprised the world. United States intelligence and even British intelligence, which is better in that part of the world, did not anticipate it, and the Candians, who helped India with its nuclear technology, feel they were deceived.

Yet it is surprising that the other nuclear powers were surprised. The present "control system" for atomic energy in the world does not control. The nuclear powers argue that they have the right to develop nuclear weapons, but others do not, and in a world of independent sovereign nations this lopsided proposition was vulnerable and almost doomed to break down.

ALONE AMONG THE great powers, the United States understood at the beginning of the nuclear age that atomic energy was too necessary as a source of civilian power and too dangerous as a source of military weapons to be left to the control of independent nations. Therefore, men like Baruch, Lilienthal, Acheson and others devised a system of international control under the United Nations but failed because of the opposition of the Soviet Union, the other nuclear power.

Since then, Britain, France, China, and now India have detonated nuclear explosions, and many other nations have the capacity to do so. The argument, India, and with good reason, is being blamed for weakening the self-denying provisions of the nuclear test-ban treaty, which India never signed, but it is the system or lack thereof that is to blame. India is merely the latest symbol of the system's weakness.

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Third, the political disarray of the contemporary world of staggering and squabbling nations encourages both fear — if-we-don't-go-nuclear-our-enemies-might — and excessive nationalistic pride. It is easier now to tell the Indian people they have now joined the "nuclear club" — that offensive phrase — than it is to feed them.

Of course, India says it has no intention of building a nuclear arsenal. Its defense minister, Jagjivan Ram, says the Indian nuclear experiment "is only for mining, oil and gas prospecting, for finding underground sources of water, for diverting rivers, for scientific and technological knowledge." Prime Minister Indira Ghandi says in effect, the explosion was no big deal and said that the fuss is all about.

WELL, IT'S ABOUT the future of the human race, for one thing. It's about what the world of national states will look like if all nations that have the capacity to produce nuclear explosions follow India's example. It's about the use of force to achieve political ambitions. It's about the integrity of national commitments, say between India and Canada. And, of course, it's about the increasing costs of military arms — now running at over $200 billion a year — in a hungry world.

Still, India may have done the world a favor, if only reminding everybody, including the United States and the Soviet Union, of the dangers of nuclear proliferation, and the fragility of a world system that has to encourage nuclear development for peacetime purposes and control it for the common security.

PEOPLE ARE NOT fussing at Mrs. Ghandi because they think she wants to turn India into a striving military nuclear power. The problem is more psychological and political. For if India needs nuclear explosions to find water, gas and oil, to divert rivers and enhance knowledge, can Pakistan be far behind?

And after that, Iran and the other oil-producing states, which are running out of energy but now have enough extra capital to launch their own nuclear programs with no more than a few months of their spectacular new oil revenues. Then probably Israel. ..then what?

THIS IS THE real domino problem the world has to worry about.

Sooner or later then, the world was bound to reconsider the plans launched by the United States at the United Nations for international control of atomic energy, and this should give Secretary Kissinger and President Nixon a larger topic to discuss when they meet in Moscow next month

By John Chamberlain

Anti-trust limits urged for unions

King Features Syndicate

I never thought I'd live to see it: a bona fide member of a government regulatory body has come out and said that labor unions should come under the antitrust laws.

The bold fellow happens to be Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson, who uttered his incendiary words at a meeting of the National Fluid Power Association in Palm Springs, Calif. Thompson, speaking of his own organization, lamented the limitation of the FTC's power to "clean only one of the tracks in the country's two-rail economic system." The FTC, he said, can and does investigate monopoly on the corporate side of the roadbed. "But monopoly on the labor side," he said, "is off-limits to us."

THE CURE THAT Thompson offers would not touch any single union local, nor would it prevent a local unit from affiliating with a national union. But it would make it a violation of the anti-trust laws for a single union to represent more than the employees of a single employer. If two or more union units were to agree with each other on the setting of wages, it would be taken as evidence of conspiracy to restrain trade. So-called industry-wide bargaining would be outlawed in Thompson's scheme of things.

Thompson's words come at a time when Sen. Strom Thurmond is trying to push a bill to subject unions to the antitrust laws. But they also come in this unfortunate period of Watergate, when the AFL-CIO's George Meany is kicking his chops at the prospect of getting that veto-proof Congress composed mainly of left-liberal Democrats who rely on money from the unions' Committee on Political Education (COPE). COPE gets its funds from dues, and in the instances, that such money comes from workers who are compelled to submit to an agency shop check-off there may be a real misrepresentation of individual political desires.

THE WHOLE STORY of union financing of senators and members of the House of Representatives is told in fascinating detail in a book called "The Hundred Million Dollar Payoff: How Big Labor Buys Its Democrats," by Douglas Caddy. Caddy, who for a brief moment represented the Watergate Seven, got much of his information from 6,000 papers which came into the public domain as a result of a California court case, George L. Seay vs. Grand Lodge International Association of Machinists. What Caddy proves is the flagrant one-sidedness of a Watergate investigation that attempts to zero in on the campaign contributions of the milk producers, the oil men and ITT, yet lets the union payments to favored politicians go without question.

In 1970, Democratic candidates for the Senate, the House of Representatives and the governors' chairs received more than $4 million from labor sources. The Republicans had to be satisfied with a piddling $142,000. In 1972, Congressman Peter Rodino of New Jersey, head of the House impeachment unit, was dependent on labor for campaign money. Does the fact that George Meany wants to see Nixon impeached involve a labor-financed Rodino in conflict of interest?

IF GEORGE MEANY does get his veto-proof Congress, the findings of such investigators as Douglas Caddy will sink without a trace. The 19 Right-to-Work States, which have local laws against compulsory unionism, will probably be bereft of the protection now afforded to them by existing Federal legislation.

The easy way to suppress Federal Trade Commission obstreperousness would be to vote Ralph Nader's super consumer protection agency into existence, with a mandate to ride herd on all the other protection agencies. A "veto-proof" Democratic Congress could be counted on to pack the super agency with George Meany's men, and nothing more would be heard about applying the antitrust laws to unions.

Voice of the people

National health care

Apparently Americans are approaching by fall a showdown by Congress and the administration as to what will be the nature of our national hospitalization program.

After reviewing various plans I thought it is time to highlight similarities of programs as well as glaring contrasts.

Rising costs should have warned folks that there are few bargains in health care. Hence, leaders of giant unions have held out as a goal a coverall, indirectly-paid-for program.

The cost for thousands of new clerical workers—be they in the Social Security office at Washington or in offices of large insurance companies, such as Medicare hires at high salaries—will have to be paid for in proposed premiums collected via Social Security taxes, on top of present Social Security taxes.

The key issue, glossed over by all but the Insurance Association proposals, forget to stress that only vast sums paid to enlarge medical and nursing schools, and added loan and loan forgiveness features for students, will ever make prompt health service possible by any plan.

The Hospital Association plan would expect patients to pay 25 per cent of all bills.

In Sen. Edward Kennedy's radio speech he glossed over administration concern for umpires to see that health care and length of hospital care for those on Medicare, etc., do not wreck the federal budget.

The Burleson-McIntyre plan (Sen. bill No. 1100, House bill No. 5200) which has the support of 100 congressmen, is recommended by the National Association of Life Underwriters. This would include medical care considered normal and allow up to $600 tax deduction.

Bill No. 1100 would allow much more extensive mental care than most bills. Up to $250,000 for catastrophic illness would be absorbed by the U.S., likewise, a graduated share of the medical costs of those with partially subnormal income would be paid by the U.S.

The American Medical Society's President Nixon's and the Insurance Association's bills would not kick out the highly trained insurance specialists with hoped-for service from a new army of high salaried clerks way off in Washington.

Possibility of greatly lessened health care cost and light outpatient care is implied in all programs. The Kaiser plans out west proved that eventual overall medical costs begin to decline by years of right to obtain checkups.

Long delayed opening of new medical schools at the University of Illinois, Bradley University and others should receive aid grants.

Ralph Nesmith
646 S. Chicago Ave.
Kankakee

All treated alike?

Tonight (May 21) there is a curfew in Bourbonnais, where I live. Since early evening the fire department, Civil Defense, rescue and National Guard units have been on the scene blocking roads, warning motorists and residents of hazardous road conditions due to flooding.

All of this seems to be the sensible way to meet the water crisis.

The problem arises every day as I leave Bourbonnais and travel to Pembroke, where I teach in the school system. Pembroke has been flooded for weeks, as it was last year at this time, and the years before that.

Roads are washed out or completely impassable, homes are surrounded by water, causing extensive damage to the plumbing and water systems. Conditions are ripe for disease because of the stagnant waters and the damage to wells and cesspools.

I have seen no emergency vehicles or National Guard units assisting or warning the residents of Pembroke Township. This was the year when the state was to have solved Pembroke's drainage problems by July 1st. Is there a standard of safety and health for all people, or is there a standard of safety and health depending on where you live?

Sister Pat McCarthy
Congregation de Notre Dame
493 S. Main St., Bourbonnais

On primrose path

To add to Mrs. William J. Winterrath's remarks a few days ago (Voice of the People, May 17), how about reading "Death of a Nation" and "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Stormer, also "How to Prepare for the Coming Crash", "The Plot to Replace the Constitution" and "Wake Up America" by Robert L. Preston.

If we aren't being pushed down the primrose path to a terrible depression and then into Communism, I'll eat my old straw hat.

What a heritage, to leave our children!

Theresa Olmsted
RR 1, Chebanse

365 to graduate Monday at ONC

Some 365 graduates will march to Chalfant Hall for commencement exercises Monday at Olivet Nazarene College.

Dr. Louis Evans Jr., pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at commencement exercises, which will begin at 10 a.m. Several events will precede commencement.

The Phi Delta Lambda banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Ludwig Center. The commencement concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Chalfant Hall. Ovid W. Young will conduct the concert, which will feature the Olivet College Orchestra and selected student soloists. Dr. Harold W. Reed, ONC president, will deliver his baccalaureate address at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Chalfant Hall. The annual sermon will be delivered by Dr. Hugh C. Benner, general superintendent emeritus of the Church of the Nazarene, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, also in Chalfant Hall.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred at commencement. The Rev. C. Ross Lee, district superintendent of the Indianapolis District of the Church of the Nazarene and a member of Olivet's board of trustees for 16 years, will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree. Gerald Decker, vice president of Dow Chemical Co., a member of the Nations Energy Commission and a member of the Olivet board of trustees, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

The Olivet wind ensemble, conducted by Harlow Hopkins, will play the prelude and recessional. The Orpheus Choir, directed by D. George Dunbar, will sing "The Way of Jehovah" and "Three Orisons."

The graduating class will be presented by Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, vice president, academic affairs, and dean of the college. Dr. Reed will award the degrees and diplomas.

The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Otho Jennings, chairman, division of social sciences. Robert J. Clack Sr., vice chairman, board of trustees, will deliver the benediction. This the 61st annual commencement program at Olivet.

The spring board of trustees meeting will be held Tuesday. Other weekend events include the alumni board meeting and the senior-faculty communion service.

DR. HUGH C. BENNER

DR. LOUIS EVANS JR.

DR. HAROLD W. REED

KCC graduation features local banker Charlton

Walter J. Charlton, president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee, will be guest speaker at Kankakee Community College commencement exercises on Sunday, June 2.

Graduation ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., will be held outdoors this year on the college campus. The ceremonies, will be followed by a reception in the college center.

Dr. John R. Samlin, KCC president, will present the degree candidates. Robert LaBeau, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer the degrees. Invocation will be given by Bob Hart of the Church of Christ in Sheldon, and the benediction by the Rev. Cederic Powell of the United Methodist Church in Onarga. The processional and recessional music will be played by Mrs. Corinne Tallman. The KCC choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reeves, will provide the music.

Charlton will speak on "Banking on the Future." He has been a resident of Kankakee since 1946, when he went into the real estate and subdivision development business in the area. In July 1950, he became an officer of the First Trust and Savings Bank. He was elected a director of the bank in January 1953, executive vice president in January 1962 and president in 1965.

In May 1967 he was elected president of the First Bank of Meadowview. In January 1974 he was made chairman of the board. Charlton has also served as instructor and section leader at Illinois School of Banking at Carbondale for a number of years.

He was born in Minnesota and spent most of his school life in the Minneapolis area. He attended the University of Minnesota and was a graduate of the school of banking at the University of Wisconsin and the financial public relations school at Northwestern University. He began his banking career in Onarga. The processional and recessional music will be played by Mrs. Corinne Tallman. The KCC choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reeves, will provide the music.

Charlton participates in a number of civic organizations, including the Kankakee YMCA as a trustee; the St. Mary's Hospital Board as a member and chairman of the long-range planning committee; the Kankakee Development Association as vice president and director; Kankakee School District 111 as treasurer; Kankakee County American Cancer Society, treasurer; Kankakee Township Fire Protection District, treasurer; Kankakee Industrial Development Association, vice president and director; Kankakee Kiwanis Club, past president; Kankakee County Republican Central Committee; Kankakee Community Chest, past president; Asbury Methodist Church, board member, and Kankakee County Heart Association, board member.

Other organizations in which he has been active are: Illinois Bankers Association; Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; American Bankers Association; University of Illinois Citizens Committee; Board of Banks and Trust Companies, Illinois appointment by governor; advisory committee to the College of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Illinois, and Association for Modern Banking in Illinois, president.

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ALSO PEMBROKE TOWNSHIP

Fire damage $250,000 plus

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Damage has been placed at more than $250,000 in a fire that guitted the main building of a heating supply company on the city's southeast side.

The fire Thursday set off a series of explosions and sent flames shooting 100 feet into the air at Nordine Heating & Cooling Inc. No one was injured. Authorities were investigating the cause of the blaze.

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Slinker urges passage

Continued from Page 1

Slinker agrees that the present building is not designed to be efficiently utilized, which has necessitated an overlapping schedule for the past four years and double sessions for the 1974-75 school year.

School administrators say that more health education facilities are needed, as are sports facilities.

Their brochure explained that more facilities are needed to accommodate vocational oriented students and cafeteria facilities are needed.

No student center is currently available for students on unstructured time and the two existing science labs do not meet the needs for offering a complete science program.

The number and location of rest rooms are inadequate for the student enrollment, they say, the space available for business educational requirements is inadequate and parking facilities are lacking.

Slinker has also refuted the claims of several Pembroke Township residents who spoke against the referendum (their comments were published Tuesday).

"I refute the claim of the group that they speak for a majority of the citizens in Pembroke Township.

"We had the reception from a very large number of citizens in Pembroke," he said, "and we find support for the bond referendum is very large, and I contend that these citizens are aware of the needs of quality education."

Meanwhile, further support for the referendum came today from the chairman of the Kankakee County Human Relations Commission, who urged approval of the referendum.

The Rev. John McClimans said, "I am concerned about the vote in the Wednesday edition about the proposed new high school in St. Anne, which could jeopardize a favorable vote on the referendum Saturday.

"Representatives of the community service division of the Department of Justice have been in Kankakee County on numerous occasions training the St. Anne school district and other agencies in Kankakee," the Rev. Mr. McClimans said.

"They have recommended that a new high school such as the one proposed be built in the area. Some reasons for this are (1) natural gas would be available for heating the building, (2) the old St. Anne High School is overcrowded and inadequate, (3) in another year, they will likely need to go to double shifts for teaching purposes and (4) the state grant of $2,025,000 is a windfall that the residents of the St. Anne school district can ill afford to pass up."

He added, "It seems that the sensible thing to do now is to build in the proposed area.

"By voting for this referendum, the people of St. Anne are voting for better human relations, better educational facilities and, above all, better education for their young people."

Slinker denied fears mentioned by the Pembroke group that the new school would eventually serve only black students.

"The reasoning can only be due to the fact," he said, "that they are not familiar with the current laws and court decisions as well as the condition of the existing building."

He referred to desegregation rulings by various courts in recent years and also explained that the state Capital Development Board would not approve a $2 million grant for a segregated high school.

"The Capital Development Board prohibits any type of action to segregate a school and is careful not to grant any funds wherever segregation might even be suggested."

He also noted that a petition circulated throughout the high school was signed by 249 students in favor of the bond referendum Saturday.

Slinker also took issue with the Pembroke group's fear of an increasing educational gap between Pembroke students and those from St. Anne and Wichert.

"If we do not get the new high school facilities, this difference will simply become greater," he asserted.

He also sought to discount beliefs by some that the new high school would not be adequate for the population growth.

"This is simply inaccurate," he said. "What would be the situation in the existing building?" he asked.

In answer to one comment that Pembroke students would be going from an almost non-functional grade school system to a superb high school system, Slinker said, "If the grade school is non-functional, we had better have a superb high school for them to attend."

He also added, "Most important, I am very disappointed, that the Pembroke Board of Education and administration are not behind this project one hundred per cent.

"I think this will raise questions as just how committed they are to a total educational program and could jeopardize any future grants to either of our districts.

"Pembroke does not have a grant as yet, we do. 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.'

"If we lose the one in the hand, the two in the bush will most likely fly away.

"If this issue is voted down, there is only one conclusion that can be drawn and that is those who vote it down are not committed to a good, sound educational program."

As to criticism that planning was too hasty, Slinker explained that the state Capital Development Board gave high school officials only 90 days in which to hold the referendum.

"We were given the grant April 12," Slinker said, "The following week we had to meet with the Capital Development Board to discuss aspects of the grant, and we were given 90 days to raise our part of the money.

"We knew we must have our referendum before the summer vacation if we stood any chance of getting our message over to the people.

"Therefore, we placed our referendum at the latest date we could and still have our referendum during the school year.

"If the issue fails, we do not have time to hold another referendum during the 90-day period," he warned.

"They (the Capital Development Board) should see that if the facilities were needed, the people would vote for it. They wouldn't look favorably upon an extension of time without good reasons."

He also denied that plans had been made without the inclusion of various representatives from the Pembroke area.

"We had meetings of people of all the communities as we learned of various facts, and they were asked to bring other citizens to additional meetings. There were no closed meetings.

"We sent out invitations as names were suggested to us to attend these meetings," he added.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, prompted by hopes for an easing in the interest rate spiral, turned in its strongest performance in more than two weeks today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 6.17 at 811.40, and gainers outstripped losers by 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading volume, active at the opening, slowed by midday as the market approached a three-day holiday weekend.

Melville Shoe was the most active NYSE issue, down ⅜ at 6¼. A 168,400-share block changed hands at 6.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .82 at 80.46.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included Aetna Life & Casualty, up ⅛ at 22½, and MGIC Investment, up 1 at 20¼. Analysts noted some short covering — repurchase of borrowed shares sold earlier — in such recently depressed glamour issues.

Elsewhere in the glamour sector, Motorola, Philip Morris, Digital Equipment, Texas Instruments, Merck and Xerox all showed gains of more than a point.

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Amerada 29½	Ingersoll Rd 20⅜	Magnavox 15½	
Armco 20	Int Harv 23½	Marlor St 23	
Armk Cork 28¼	Int Nickel 39	Marsh FSt 20	
Ashl Oil 18⅞	Int Paper 29	Mart Marr 10¾	
Atl Rich 65¾	Johns Mn 17¼	McDon Doug 15⅞	
Avco 6¾	Jones & L 10⅜	Miles Lab 29¼	
Beat Fds 17¾	Kennecott 37¼	Mob Oil 61¾	
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Boeing 17⅞	Lockheed 4	Nat Dist 19¾	
Borg War 18⅛	Louisiana L 20¼	Nat Gyps 11⅞	
Brdcst Pk 3⅜	Magnavox 15½	Nat Std 32¼	
Brist My 40¼	Marlor St 23	Outb Mar 18⅜	
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Burrough 101⅝	Mart Marr 10¾	Penney 78	
Cal Dive 30¾	McDon Doug 15⅞	Pfizer 32¾	
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Cerro 19¼	Mob Oil 61¾	Phila Pet 31¼	
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Charg Pneum 3⅜	Nat Dist 19¾	Repub St 30⅞	
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Clark E. 15¾	Nat Std 32¼	Safeway 41¾	
Colgate 26¾	Outb Mar 18⅜	Sears 62⅜	
Col Gas 22	Owens Corn 57¾	Shell Oil 47¾	
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Dow 64	Sears 62⅜	Un Air 27⅝	
Dupont 163¼	Shell Oil 47¾	Un Brand 8¾	
Dresser 42¼	Skyline 18⅞	US Stl 41	
Eastman 107¾	S Cal Ed 26	Walgreen 13⅜	
Ford 37¼	So Pac 29¼	Warn Lam 21¾	
Gen Dyn 25¾	So Ry Ind 40⅜	Wheel Stl 17⅝	
Gen El 69⅛	Sperry R 37⅞	Westghse 15⅜	
Gen Fds 23¾	Stdebaker 30¾	Woolworth 16¼	
Gen Mills 32	Texaco 25¼		
Gen Mtrs 69⅝	Textron 20⅝		
Gen T&E 23⅝	Un Carb 39⅝		
Gillette 32⅞	Un Oil Cal 26		
Goodrich 21¾	Un Air 27⅝		
Goodyear 17¾	Un Brand 8¾		
Gould 17¾	US Stl 41		
Grace 37¾	Warn Lam 21¾		
Gt Nor Ore 31¾	Wheel Stl 17⅝		
Greyhnd 14⅞	Woolworth 16¼		

Coal City school district names new treasurer

COAL CITY — The Coal City Community Unit District No. 1 Board of Education appointed Freeman J. Trotter treasurer for the district for a two-year term beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1976 at a meeting Monday night in the office of the high school superintendent.

Moving into a closed meeting, the board discussed salaries and personnel. A salary schedule with an $8,900 base, $350 down and $350 across for teaching staff was approved. This is an average increase of 10 per cent.

The board also approved an average salary increase of 10 per cent for the remaining administrative staff and non-certified personnel for the 1974-75 school year. Superintendent Randall Highsmith was offered a three-year contract with a salary of $27,650 for the 1974-75 school year. The salary for the remaining two years will be decided at a later date.

In other business the board:

— Accepted the 3000 Series of the district policy handbook with the revision in the job description for certified personnel.

— Approved a summer sports program in basketball to Ken Miller for students in grades five, six, seven and eight. Miller has served as coach of the junior high school building.

— Heard a review of the past years gifted program and heard plans for the state-funded program for the coming year.

— Was informed by Depratt that all seniors in the high school have completed requirements for graduation.

— Approved the following bills: education fund, $7,600.84; building fund, $2,888.20; transportation fund, $819.19; IMRF fund, $711.49; site and construction fund, $41,337.86 and payroll fund, $40,098.54.

The board will meet again June 17 at 8 p.m.

Cissna board hires principal

CISSNA PARK — The Cissna Park school board approved the hiring of Dale Miller of Georgetown as junior-senior high school principal at a meeting Monday night. Miller has served as principal at Georgetown for the past two years and has previous teaching experience at Newtown and Oakwood schools.

Superintendent William Depratt informed the board that the school district has received a grant of $2,825 from the state to be used toward the development of a comprehensive health program.

The board also approved the hiring of Margaret Handyside as kindergarten teacher for the 1974-75 school year and approved salaries and contracts for non-certified personnel. The board accepted the resignation of school director Keith Gustafson, who has accepted a similar position in the Olympia school system near Bloomington.

In other business the board:

— Awarded a contract to Gudeman Construction Co. to replace the sidewalks and doors on the high school building.

— Heard a review of the past years gifted program and heard plans for the state-funded program for the coming year.

— Was informed by Depratt that all seniors in the high school have completed requirements for graduation.

— Approved the following bills: education fund, $7,600.84; building fund, $2,888.20; transportation fund, $819.19; IMRF fund, $711.49; site and construction fund; $41,337.86 and payroll fund, $40,098.54.

The board will meet again June 17 at 8 p.m.

Awards given to several scouts

Several awards were presented to Cub Scout Pack 360 of St. Mark United Methodist Church at its Meeting recently.

The pack received a third place ribbon for participation in the recent scout show and a Lincoln Pilgrimage participation ribbon. Two certificates were also awarded to the pack by the Rainbow Council. One was received for participation in the 1974 sustaining membership enrollment and another for outstanding financial support.

During the meeting, den three reported on a nature hike, showed unusual plants members had grown and displayed a kite made of gift wrapping paper. Den one showed crafts made from plastic bottles, egg cartons and brown paper bags, and Eric Genshaw displayed a poster and read a wildlife paper. Den two discussed a trip to the Kankakee Public Library and showed "egg carton" flowers and hand-made undersea helmets.

The Webelos told of naturalist activity badge work, with a special report by Robert Daniel on tadpoles in aquarium.

Scouts receiving awards were Eric Genshaw, bear and four arrows; Chris Kurtenbach, three arrows; Mark Frazier, scientist and naturalist badges; William Bobon, naturalist, athlete and forestry; Robert Daniel, naturalist; Joel Vanden, showman, citizen, engineer, artist, athlete, naturalist and forestry; Steven Daniel and Vincent Martino, wolf progress beads; and William Bobon, Chris Kurtenback, Joel Vanden, Mike Trumble, Tony Dalcanton, Steven Daniel, Todd Bedore, Leland Deniel, Vincent Martino and Joel scout show patches. Mrs. Gretchen Genshaw was presented a mother's bear pin.

The pack will help raise flags at Memorial gardens Thursday and participate in the three district summer events.

Judge dismisses long hair suit

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit challenging an Air National Guard regulation banning use of wigs to cover long hair during drills.

Judge Robert D. Morgan said Thursday there was no longer an issue because the regulation was changed after the suit was filed by five guardsmen.

The guard announced this month that guardsmen could now wear wigs if engaged in active duty training for 30 days or less.

Four of the guardsmen had their hair cut while the suit was pening. A fifth, Patrick A. Nation, of Bartonville, was ordered to active duty after he refused to cut his hair.

Nation was scheduled to report for active duty in July. Col. Harold C. Norman, local guard commander, has said he would seek to stay Nation's callup because the regulations were changed.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Mid-west egg price report -wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; Class I-large 37, mediums 29; smalls 25; nest-run breaking stock 34; checks 29.

Cissna Park 2 badly hurt in accident near Manteno

Two motorists were injured Thursday evening in a two-car accident on U.S. 45 at the Manteno Road, according to Illinois State Police.

In serious condition in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital Hospital this morning was Linda J. Marquie, Bourbonnais, one of the drivers. Paul D. Holf, Manteno, the second driver, was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Mary's.

The injured were taken to the hospital by the emergency squad of the Manteno Fire Department. The accident occurred about 5:45 p.m.

Details of the accident were not available, pending completion of the state police investigation. Trooper Robert Krause reported the Marquie auto received damage to its right side, while the Nolf auto incurred front-end damage.

FIRE CALL

Kankakee firemen were called at 11:16 a.m. today to extinguish a fire at the Electronics Service Center, 247 W. Court St. A fire official said this afternoon the fire was caused when a repairman, working on an air conditioner in the building, left a rag carelessly resting on a ceiling tile. The bulb ignited the tile, causing $25 damage.

FIRE CALLED

Ann Devine, 78; 123 S. Anna Ave., was reported in serious condition this afternoon after she was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at 11:17 a.m. today by the Kankakee Fire Department emergency squad.

Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA)

Hogs 700; trading slow Friday, barrows and gilts 50 cents lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 27.00, about 50 head 27.25-28.00; 1-2 220-240 lbs 28.00-27.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 24.50-26.00; 2-4 260-280 lbs 23.00-24.50; sows 50 lower; 1-3 400-450 lbs 20.00.

Cattle 800; trading moderately active, steers and heifers steers mostly steady; insufficient receipts of heifers to establish a market trend; choice 1,000-1,175 lb slaughter steers mostly yield grade 3-4 40.00-40.50; 63 head at 41.00; choice and high choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lb yield grade 3-4 38.50-40.00; load choice and prime 1,354 lbs mostly yield grade 4-5 35.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lb yield grade 3-4 38.00; load choice and prime 875 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 40.50; mixed good and choice 740 lbs 36.00.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; trading slow Friday, butchers 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 200-230 lbs 27.50-28.00; about 100 head 1-2 220-230 lbs 28.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 27.50-28.00; 2-3 250-280 lbs 26.50-27.50; 2-3 280-300 lbs 25.00-26.50; 2-3 300-350 lbs 24.00-25.00; 3-3 270-280 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-4 280-320 lbs 21.00-22.00; sows mostly 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.50-21.00; 1-3 400-650 lbs 20.00-20.50.

Cattle 150; few sales slaughter steers steady; not enough slaughter heifers for test; cows scarce; choice 1,100-1,215 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 39.00-39.50; few standard and good Holsteins 33.00; utility and commercial cows 25.00-29.00, few 29.50; cutter 24.00-26.50; canner 21.50-24.00.

Estimated for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs and 300 cattle.

High Low Close Prev.			
Live Beef Cattle			
Jun	39.90	39.05	39.85	39.95
Aug	40.25	39.35	39.35	40.35
Oct	38.45	37.25	37.45	38.15
Dec	37.45	36.30	36.50	37.10
Feb	37.00	35.85	36.20	36.55
Apr	36.95	35.40	35.55	36.10
Live Hogs				
Jun	28.65	27.15	27.17	28.55
Jly	30.30	28.80	29.00	29.97
Aug	28.70	27.15	27.42	28.30
Oct	27.75	26.20	26.70	27.50
Dec	28.80	27.17	27.40	28.10
Feb	30.55	29.30	29.60	30.35
Apr	30.50	29.60	29.00	29.75
Frozen Pork Bellies				
Jly	36.85	35.80	36.25	36.40
Aug	35.75	34.50	35.20	35.10
Feb	39.75	38.55	38.42	39.32
Mar	39.30	38.35	38.85	39.10
May	38.90	38.20	38.80	38.85

Kankakee grain

(Estimated at 1:30 p.m.

No. 2 yellow corn	$2.55
No. 2 white oats	1.35
No. 1 soybeans	5.40

HEADQUARTERS
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McLaughlin cancels news briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, White House aide and defender of President Nixon, said today his problems with his Roman Catholic superiors should be settled "within the privacy of the Jesuit family like any other family dispute."

Therefore McLaughlin decided against holding a news conference to answer a summons by Rev. Richard T. Cleary, provincial of the Jesuit Fathers of New England, to return to Boston for an eight day retreat in prayer and reflection.

"My feeling is there are family aspects to the situation that ought to be handled within the privacy of the Jesuit family like any other family dispute," he said. He gave no indication of whether he would heed the summons to Boston.

Cleary questioned McLaughlin's publicly stated views on Nixon's use of profanity as an "emotinal drainage" and his portrayal of the President as one of the most moral presidents in American history.

Cleary also questioned McLaughlin's adherence to his Jesuit vows of poverty and obedience. Since taking a position as speech writer for the President in July, 1971, McLaughlin has lived at the posh Watergate apartments.

TIGERISH YEAR

The Chinese Zodiac runs in recurring cycles of 12 years, each one named after an animal, in which the order is rat, ox, tiger (which started Jan. 23), rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and pig.

Even snail has a love life

LONDON (UPI) — Snails have a love life.

That's the finding of Nottingham University genetics lecturer Dr. David Parkin, who told newsmen Thursday of his research into the sexual behavior of snails and slugs.

"The sex life of snails is fascinating," Parkin said.

When they are in the mood snails disclose their feelings for each other by dancing, he said.

"They circle round each other, doing a little dance.

"I have observed this in the wild and also in the laboratory. It usually happens in the spring or mild, damp mornings. But they have to be in the mood."

Slugs, Parkin said, have a less interesting sex life—they can fertilize themselves.

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Famed musician Duke Ellington dies at age 75

DUKE ELLINGTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jazz musician Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington died early today at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 75.

Doctors said Ellington died of pneumonia at 2:10 a.m.

Ellington, whose sophisticated music made him one of the most influential bandleaders of the 20th Century, was hospitalized last month for a respiratory infection.

His condition was first reported as serious condition Wednesday.

Almost three generations knew Ellington as the tall, gracious man in the tuxedo, conducting his band from the keyboard of a grand piano; the man whose tunes like "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "In My Solitude" are woven into millions of memories.

Ellington received virtually ever honor that could come to musician, topped off by the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, presented to him by President Nixon on Ellington's 70th birthday, April 29, 1969.

Ellington's compositions expanded over the years to include sacred music, tone poems, background scores for movies and stage dramas, ballets and operas. He assembled some of the best sidemen in the world, including Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Cootie Williams and Cat Anderson.

Throughout his life, the Duke wrote more than 900 compositions, many of which have become classics: "Satin Doll," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore, "I Let a Song Go out of My Heart," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," "Caravan."

He also scored and conducted the music for the film "Anatomy of a Murder."

Ellington was hospitalized for eight days in January of 1974 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles for influenza.

About two months later, he was hospitalized again at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, and became seriously ill with pneumonia.

Obituaries

Edward Rabe of Peotone dies

PEOTONE — Edward Rabe, 87, a one-year resident of Peotone, died unexpectedly at 11:50 p.m. Thursday at Riverside Hospital.

He was a former resident of the Pontiac and Crescent City areas where he operated a retail meat business before his retirement in 1965. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, a former supervisor of Iroquois County and member of the Crescent City school board for many years.

Born Jan. 11, 1887 in Crescent City, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rabe. He was married March 6, 1963 in Rochester, Ind., to Kate Wiggans who survives.

Other survivors include daughters, Mrs. Maxine Fields of New Vernon, N.J., and Mrs. Geraldine Pierce of Peotone; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Crescent City where he was a member. The Rev. H. J. Knoploh will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Fedde-Helfrich Funeral Chapel in Peotone and after noon until time of services Sunday at the church.

NEW PASTOR

CISSNA PARK — The Rev. Terry Finner, a graduate student at Condordia Seminary, Springfield, will serve as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Ash Grove. He formerly served as president of the seminary's student body.

DEDICATION CANCELLED

High water has caused cancellation of the 9 a.m. Saturday dedication ceremony of the new fishing and boat docks at the Bird Park Quarry, according to Tom June, administrative assistant to the Kankakee Park District. The fishing and casting seminar which Kankakee Community College was to sponsor that day has also been cancelled. The events have not yet been rescheduled.

CISSNA SERVICES

CISSNA PARK — A union Memorial Day service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Roger Jenks will be the guest-speaker. Legion post members will be special guests. There will also be a service at 2 p.m. Sunday in the village park. After the service Legionaires will assemble at the Legion Home and then go to decorate veterans' graves.

PILGRIM VIRGIN

HERSCHER — The statue of Our Lady of Fatima (the Pilgrim Virgin) will be at St. Margaret Mary Church from Saturday to June 1. The statue is now at St. James Church, Irwin. Special devotions are planned for each day at the Herscher church. The Rev. James Meiniger will recite a special mass at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday before the Council of Catholic Women meeting at 8 p.m.

Ex-Bonfield resident dies in Michigan

BONFIELD — Mrs. Cora Hines, 73, formerly of Bonfield, died at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday in St. Johns, Mich., where she had lived for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Hines was born Jan. 19, 1901 in Salina Township, the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Sr. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis. Survivors include sisters Mrs. Lydia Wildman and Mrs. Louise Sharper of Bonfield, Mrs. Ida Hines and Mrs. Maria Schlendorf, both of Kankakee, and a brother, Art Schmidt, of Bonfield.

She is also survived by two sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Houghton Funeral Home of St. Johns, Mich., with burial in St. Johns.

Clara Hawkins dies; services set Saturday

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Morning Star Baptist Church for Clara Hawkins, 93, of RR'1, Chebanse, who died Tuesday at Riverside Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Dec. 20, 1920 in Tennessee and resided in Kankakee County the past 30 years.

Surviving are cousins, Herman Winfield, and Genie and Lewis Christon, all of Otto Township.

The Rev. William Copeland will officiate at the service. Burial will be in Mound Grove Gardens.

Visitation will be at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Minor Funeral Home, Joliet, is in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

Mrs. Cora Hines, 73, formerly of Bonfield.

Edward Rabe, 87, Peotone.

Miss Clara Hawkins, 93, RR 1, Chebanse.

Marriage licenses

IROQUOIS COUNTY

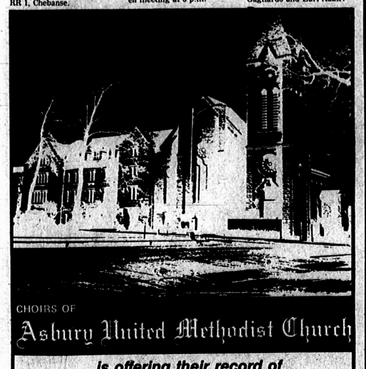
Fortune M. Phelps, 19, Thawville, and Larry A. Fitzcuch, 19, Addison.

HARRY O'NEIL

Funeral services for Harry O'Neil, 69, RR 4, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rambo Funeral Home in Bradley. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Mr. O'Neil was married Nov. 7, 1935 in Marion to Mildred Ewing who survives. A brother Art of Bourbonnais also survives.

ANDERSON SERVICES

SOUTH WILMINGTON — Funeral services for Marion Anderson, 58, Joliet, a former South Wilmington resident who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel in South Wilmington. The Rev. Donald Andrews officiated and burial followed in Braceville-Gardner Cemetery. Pallbearers were Melio D'Ottavio, David D. Lardi Jr., Richard DeNardi, Charles Frantini, Marvin Gagliardo and Earl Adair.



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Warrants issued for 2 who missed court date

WATSEKA — Two bench warrants were issued Wednesday in Iroquois County Circuit Court by Associate Judge Daniel Gould.

Warrants for the arrest of Clarence Winslow, Bradley, and Billy Breeding, Watseka, were issued when they failed to appear in court on charges of deceptive practices.

The complaint against Winslow states that he issued a check to the Reichert Ford Sales of Exchange Co., Kankakee, on Jan. 15.

The complaint against Breeding was signed Sept. 3 by Arthur Cluver of the Ford-Iroquois FS Inc., Watseka.

A criminal summons was issued for Norbert E. Cluver, Buckley, for deceptive practices. According to the complaint, he also issued a check to the Reichert firm on Nov. 9.

Billy McGary, Woodland, was fined $25 when he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. The complaint is signed by Lois McGary of Watseka and states that he climbed on the roof of a building she owns and alarmed and disturbed her.

Larry J. Byrnes, 21, St. Anne, was fined $80 when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. The complainant, Donna Skinner of Moreco, Ind., states that the offense occurred in Beaverville on Monday.

Randy J. Thompson, 24, Sheldon, was fined $310 when a charge of driving while intoxicated was reduced to reckless driving. He pleaded guilty to the amended charge.

Thompson was arrested March 23 by sheriff's deputies Jim Miles northeast of Watseka.

A charge of deceptive practices against Daniel Wascher, Kankakee, was dismissed on state's motion when an investigation revealed that he did not issue the check. The complaint was signed April 28 by Arthur Cluver of the FS company in Watseka.

Woman hurts throat during baseball

BRAIDWOOD — A Braidwood woman was released from St. Joseph Hospital, Joliet, where she had been treated overnight for an injury to her throat received while she was playing baseball.

Mrs. Sharon Hicke, Reed Road, was playing baseball and fell and hit her throat on her husband's arm, according to Braidwood Fire Chief George Boyd.

Boyd said the department's ambulance was called at 8:30 p.m. to take Mrs. Hicke to the hospital.

At 3:30 p.m. the ambulance took Martin Stasa, Custer Park, to the same hospital after he fell in the basement of his home. A hospital spokesman said he was in fair condition today.

Reports From Area Hospitals

CENTRAL—Cilles

Admitted: Roger Lane, Kankakee. Dismissed: Rose Rork and Le Verne Mathy, Clifton; Paul Williams, S. Anne; Arthur Anderson, Ashkum.

FAIRBURY

Admitted: Ronald Hack, Cullom; Mrs. Rhodney Glover, Chatsworth. Dismissed: Mrs. Ruth Mainwood, Kenlga; Mrs. Katherine Nolting, Piper City.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—Watseka

Admitted: Elizabeth J. Clifton, Woodland; Ollie H. Conrad and Helen M. Flood, both of Melvin; Mark R. Rectes, Ralph F. Pratt, Laura Jan Hovein, Effie E. Kreeger and Lula M. Davis, all of Milford; Vietta K. Hook, Martinton; Sienna E. Wilkes, Danforth; Marsha E. Kinzer, Russell F. Weaver and Carl A. Keene, all of Watseka; Phyllis A. Breeden, Ashkum.

Dismissed: Esther B. Schleef, Piper City; Alta G. Morgan and Margaret N. Brantley, both of Georgo. Gary L. Thiele and Martin Feldman, both of Watseka; Ervin C. Herriot, Ann Cavitt and Mark R. Rieches, all of Milford; Donald C. Harwood, Martinton; Patti Wiwer, Beaverville; Lester E. Dillon, Thawville.

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Developer reduces lots in Dwight

DWIGHT — The revised plan for George Hager's mobile home court was examined during Thursday night's meeting of the Dwight Planning Commission and it shows the number of lots has been reduced from 130 to 119.

The park has 25 mobile homes in it now. Roads have been realigned and the plan shows that play areas have been cut down. It appeared that some lots were in the Gooseberry Creek flood plain and it was suggested that Hager's engineer be at the next commission meeting to explain the locations in relation to the flood plain.

The commission also noticed that the revised plan has cut off the possibility of the village extending Spencer St. to the east. Future extension of the street was in Hager's original plan.

Don Shafer, representing William S. Lawrence & Associates, Chicago, said his population projection study was coming along more quickly than he had thought and it would be ready soon. He said it is needed not only for the comprehensive plan for the village but for the impact statement required with plans for sewage plant expansion.

The consultant explained that the state has set 5,000 as the projected population in 1990. His preliminary study put the 1995 estimate at 5,800. The 1970 census figure was 3,841.

Planners OK lot rezoning in Momence

MOMENCE — Meeting Thursday night, members of the Momence Planning Commission voted in favor of rezoning from R-1 to R-2 four lots in the 300 block of S. Maple St.

Daniel Plein, owner of the lots, had requested the change from single family to multiple family buildings. He plans to erect two duplex appartments.

Final action on the rezoning will be taken by the Momence City Council at its next meeting. Jack O'Brien, planning commission chairman, conducted the meeting.

Buckley Lions elect officers

BUCKLEY — New officers for the Buckley Lions Club were elected at dinner meeting, the last until September.

Elected were Lee Cordes, president; Russell Plath, secretary, and Dennis Luhrsen, treasurer.

Cordes succeeds Bob Gross as president.

Area communities plan Memorial Day services

Communities in the Kankakee area have elected their own choice for the day of traditional Memorial Day services. Some will have services Monday and others on Thursday.

Services will include:

BUCKLEY

Services at 10 a.m. Thursday at the high school will begin with posting of the colors by the Buckley American Legion Post 432. The address will be given by the Rev. Frank L. Phifer, pastor of the United Methodist Church. Richard Lask will direct selections by the grade school band.

BRAIDWOOD

There will be a memorial mass at 10 a.m. Monday at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. In case of bad weather, it will be recited in Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. Joseph M. Burns is pastor.

GRANT PARK

American Legion Star Post 295 will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. Thursday at American Legion Park. A parade will begin at the grade school at 10:45 a.m. and march to the school. In case of rain, the service will be held in park's Lions Club shelter and there will be no parade.

Taking part in the service will be post Commander Arnold Rosenbrock, Mrs. Marguarite Deavers from the auxilary and Miss Ellen Milstead will direct the high school chorus. The band will also perform.

BEAVERVILLE

Memorial services will be held following 9 a.m. mass Monday at St. Mary Church. There will be a service at the cemetery. The services are being planned by the American Legion post and auxiliary.

BEECHER

Deeke-Ohlendorf Amvet Post 67 and auxiliary will hold services at 7 p.m. Monday in front of the clubrooms on Gould St. The Rev. Robert Cetina will be the guest speaker. The Beecher High School band will perform. Boy Scouts and post members will march in a parade to precede the service. The parade will form at the grade school.

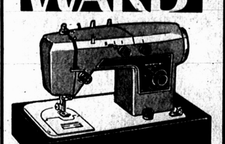
CULLOM

The memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Cullom Community Building will be a union service involving the village churches. Taking part will be the Rev. Jack Holloway, United Methodist Church; the Rev. Joseph Nickerson, St. John Catholic Church; and the Rev. Lee H. Luebker, St. John's Lutheran Church. Following the service there will be a march to the cemetery.

GILMAN

The Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, will be the speaker at Thursday's service to begin at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. The high school band will perform. Legion Commander Roger Meyer will open the program.

MONTGOMERY WARD



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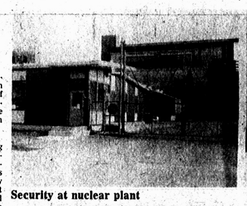

Security at nuclear plant

Before entering or leaving the General Electric Midwest Fuel Recovery Plant in Morris, visitors and employes are searched and examined by a metal detector. They are also monitored for radiation levels on the way out. From the computer control room (right), technicians have a map of the fuel reprocessing plant, including closed circuit TV into the "hot rooms."

Shipping, nuclear plant problem

Copley News Service

MORRIS — It used to be a sleepy little town, with nothing much around to break up the flat, arid landscape except those ugly slag heaps from abandoned strip mines.

Then, in the early '60s, scientists came to make electricity inside the white dome of Dresden power station, doing things to atoms that nobody around quite understood.

Now there's another large, windowless building on the flatlands, with uniformed guards around it, where more physicists and chemists and engineers will be recycling radioactive substances that have names straight out of a Captain Marvel comic book.

THIS IS General Electric's Midwest Fuel Refovery Plant (MFRP), the only facility in the country reprocessing used fuel bundles from the 44 operating nuclear power plants in the country.

Actually, the plant has not yet received a final operating license from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, though an AEC spokesman said it should be open for business this fall.

The opening of the GE plant points up one of the most troublesome issues surrounding atomic energy — the transportation of radioactive materials, on the way to the plant, and the shipment of fissionable, or bomb, materials after recycling.

THE PLANT HAS been receiving shipments of "hot" spent fuel bundles from power plants on the East and West coasts for 18 months. When it begins operation, 300 metric tons of irradiated fuel rods should travel to it each year, and that figure will climb to 500 metric tons by 1978.

A GE official said it is impossible to estimate how much recovered material and radioactive wastes will be shipped from the plant.

There are two other started fuel reprocessing plants in the country. One, at West Valley, N.Y., operated for many years but is now shut down for modifications.

Another, at Barnwell, S.C., won't be ready for several years. Both, however, have been receiving shipments of spent fuel, like MFRP.

WHILE THESE spent fuel packages are themselves highly radioactive and require complex packaging, it is not only safeguarding the public from accidental leaks that concerns many people.

After the plant "digests" the spent fuel, it will send out recovered uranium hexafluoride to be enriched for new fuel bundles, and also the valuable but volatile substance plutonium.

The plutonium shipments raise a serious security question, because along with highly enriched uranium, it is one of the ingredients used to whip up a "homemade" bomb.

The plant admits MFRP's Galen Winsor is 2½ years behind schedule. The 150 employes are "praying" on natural uranium to iron out the kinks in the system.

THAT'S ESSENTIAL, because once the operation gets going with the real stuff, the interior chambers of operations will be accessible only through remote access devices, because of the lethal amounts of radiation.

There are now 138 fuel bundles lying in a water storage basin waiting for start-up. All have arrived in specially designed casks by truck.

The biggest mover of radioactive materials in the country is Tri-State Trucking Co., based in Joplin, Mo.

TRANSPORTATION of radioactive materials, says the company, nuclear specialist, is far from the weak link in the atomic industry.

The containers, for example, are built to strict AEC and Department of Transportation specifications. They are tested to assure they sustain a 30-foot free fall onto an unyielding surface, followed by a 40-inch drop onto a six-inch diameter pin, followed by a 1,475 degree fahrenheit fire, followed by 24-hour immersion in water.

Tri-State has been shipping radioactive materials since they were first allowed on commercial carriers in the 1950s.

ACCORDING TO Gerald Day, executive director of the Illinois Atomic Energy Commission, the company does an excellent job of it, and works well with state agencies.

The state police, for example, are notified when a major shipment of radioactive materials (other than the 100,000 smaller shipments of short-lived medical isotopes), passes through Illinois.

"The containers are built on the theory that the driver is an idiot," Winsor said. "He doesn't have to know anything."

According to some officials, transportation by truck is the best method of transit. GE, however, has ordered six special 17-300 casks built for rail transportation, at a cost of $1.5 million apiece.

Two of these are completed and ready for use.

Essex Lions have anniversary

ESSEX — Ten charter members were present for the 15th anniversary dinner of the Essex Lions Club.

Cecil Kurtenbach received a 15-year membership pin. Others who received pins were Roland Schultz, James Shula, Lionel Boudreau and Wilfred Senpiel, 14 years; Lester Schultz, 13 years; Louis Membrejm and John Barker, 10 years; Robert Snyder, eight years; Marvin Mullet, seven years; Monte Kurtenbach, three years; George Anderson, two years.

One-year pins were given to Sherwood Berger, William Stellak and David Dvorak.

William Ryan was inducted as a new member. The anniversary event was held Saturday at the Lions Hall.

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CONVENIENT FOOD MART

When you're out Memorial Day we're in

Art for the fun of it

Brodis Smith, Lonnane Van Mill and Evelyn Fritz admire one of the finished paintings turned out by a student from the University of Illinois extension course in painting which was offered during the spring and summer semesters. The office of Ruel Hall sponsors the class, which is taught by Tom Kovacs and emphasizes work in oil, acrylics and water color. The course, which is open to everyone, will be offered again next September. (Journal photo)

Police probe abduction and beating in Kankakee

Kankakee police this morning were looking for clues into the abduction-beating of a 19-year-old Bourbonnais woman who was attacked as she walked on the 100 block of N. Entrance Ave. shortly after midnight.

Catherine M. Dupuis, 490 S. Blanchette St., told police early this morning that she was approached from the rear by a man as she walked north on the east side of Entrance Ave. According to police reports, "the suspect walked up behind her, poked her in the back and said 'Don't yell or I will kill you.'"

The Dupuis woman, however, screamed and the man struck her in the back of the head. Her assailant then dragged her to his car which was parked at Oak St. and Entrance Ave., police said.

After driving north on Entrance, the man stopped the car on the 700 block of N. Entrance, police reports said. Ms. Dupuis then jumped from the car and the man fled, driving north on Entrance.

The woman then walked to the Meadowview Shopping Center where a merchant policeman aided her and drove her to St. Mary's Hospital, police reports said.

She was released after treatment, a hospital official said this morning. The case has been turned over to the detective division for further investigation.

Area news briefs

MANTENO POWER

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

CLUB BURGLARY

SHELDON — The Iroquois County sheriff's office reported today several items taken from the Shewanni Country Club. Jay Ihrhardt, pro shop manager, said he discovered the burglary at 8 a.m. Thursday. A door on the office side, which had been nailed shut, was kicked in after the nails were removed. Missing were $37 in cash, 10 dozen golf balls, 20 gloves and miscellaneous items.

CASH TAKEN

WATSEKA — Robert Adams, owner of Adams Standard Service, told Watseka police at 8 a.m. today that someone broke a garage window and removed between $35 and $50 from a cash box. Police are investigating.

FISHING CLINIC

Kankakee Comthunity College in cooperation with the Kankakee Valley Bassmaster Club, will sponsor a one-day fishing and casting clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bird Park Quarry. There will be no charge.

PIPER GRADE SCHOOL

PIPER CITY — Thirty-eight students will be promoted to high school in a program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gym. The class will be presented by principal James Zambon to James D. Stuckey, school board president, who will award diplomas.

WAREHOUSE SALE

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OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
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Edison PTO hears music program

A program of music was presented by the students at the meeting of the Thomas Edison Parent Teacher Organization Tuesday night.

Mist Beth Hatcher led the singing.

Mrs. Francis Trost, president, conducted the business meeting. Earl Stanley, representing Cub Scout Pack 305, discussed the purpose and activities of cub scouting and invited prospective members to attend the meeting in the fall.

Mrs. Art Prouty was presented a plaque in appreciation of her four years as a crossing guard, and Dr. Lucy Kern, principal, was given a bouquet of flowers from the parents.

Mrs. Clarice Brady's third grade class won the attendance award.

2 area men face charges of battery

Two Kankakee County men were arrested this morning on battery charges after separate incidents, according to reports at the Kankakee County sheriff's office.

Dallas Wilkes Jr., 56, Kankakee, was booked at the county jail at 7:45 p.m. after he was charged with striking a taxi driver, Donald J. Riley Jr. Riley told deputies he took Wilkes to the west yards of the Penn Central Railroad and Wilkes refused to pay the fare.

Riley said he called the dispatcher for assistance, and Wilkes struck him. Wilkes remained in custody in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Booked at 2:05 a.m. today was Frederick W. Byrum, 34, RR 2, Manteno, who was charged with battery and disorderly conduct on the complaint of Fred W. Johnson. The charges stemmed from an incident at the Manteno little league park.

Byrum was arrested by Manteno police. He remained in custody this morning in lieu of bail.

Motorist ticketed

A St. Anne area man was charged with having no valid driver's license after a one-car accident at 3 p.m. Thursday on the Exline Sportsman's Club Road, according to Kankakee County sheriff's deputies.

Harold Goodyear, 18, RR 3, St. Anne, was booked at the county jail on the charge. He later posted $50 bail and was released.

Deputies reported Goodyear lost control of his car and it overturned after hitting a small ditch. Goodyear was not injured.

Iroquois zoning board against landfill request

By CAROL WILEY

CRESCENT CITY — Because public sentiment was against the proposal, the Iroquois County Zoning Board of Appeals will deny a request which would allow John Ash, Ashkum, to open a 40-acre sanitary landfill on his farm. Its recommendation to deny the request will be made to the Iroquois County Board.

Ash had operated a small landfill site since 1964 and dumped refuse for Crescent City. He did not have a permit because there were no regulations for operation of a landfill at the time. He now wishes to reopen the land fill and expand it to 40 acres, allowing anyone to dump there for a fee.

ABOUT 25 PERSONS attended the zoning hearing Thursday at the Crescent City fire station, and seven of Ash's neighbors testified that they did not want a landfill site from the parents.

Mrs. Clarice Brady's third grade class won the attendance award.

Mrs. Clarice Brady's third grade class won the attendance award.

Also testifying were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Turner, who operate a recreational fishing pond adjacent to Ash's property.

Mrs. Turner said that the west part of Ash's property drains directly into their lake and that the odor from the lagoon would be difficult to control. "I don't believe our customers would put up with the odor," she said. "Our lake is part of our income."

ALTHOUGH ASH said he would install surface drains to redirect the flow of drainage from west to east, Mrs. Turner said that it then would go directly in Spring Creek or the Iroquois River.

Mrs. Turner also said that "people would be tossing garbage on our land if they don't know where his land ends and ours begins."

Margery Littel, another neighbor, said that she would "second what Mrs. Turner said. All of it is true."

Jack Perrero testified that he had just built a new home south of the Turners and said that he had "moved out of town to get away from all of that baloney, and I wouldn't appreciate it out here." He suggested that county board members should view the area before anything was approved to see what a beautiful area it is with its trees and deer.

MRS. KAREN OBERLOH, daughter of the Turners, also stressed the importance of keeping the area a nature sanctuary. She added that "John's place is higher than the lake, and I've never seen water run uphill in my life."

Warren Buttow, Crescent City, said that he was concerned about possible contamination in water wells. He said he felt the site would "decrease the value of the land in our area. I don't believe it would be a gain for the community."

Ash said that he would follow all regulations of the EPA and added that its regulations are stiff to protect the ecology.

Everett LaVole, who operates a site near Crescent City and who has been fined and ordered to close the site by the EPA, said that he cannot close his facility because the people will not let him.

"I DON'T EVEN bother to lock the door," he said, "because they'll break it to get in and dump or else dump it on the road. I can't close with the lack of facilities the county has now. We're all thinking ecology, but everyone's concern is to find a place to dump it."

Board member Ralph Dotson of Watseka also stressed the need for a site and added he thought the general public's wastefulness was most of the problem.

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ATTENTION VOTERS OF ST. ANNE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 302

VOTE NO

ON THE PROPOSED NEW HIGH SCHOOL ON SATURDAY, MAY 25th, 1974

VOTE NO FOR THESE REASONS:

- TOO HASTY OF DECISION
- PRESENT SCHOOL INDEBTEDNESS
- NO ANSWER AS TO WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING WHICH IS IN DEBT APPROXIMATELY $400,000.00
- AT .20 PER $100. ASSESSED VALUATION AS QUOTED, THIS AMOUNT WILL NOT PAY INTEREST ON LOCAL TAXPAYERS SHARE OF NEW PROPOSAL
- THE VOTERS HAD NO VOICE IN SELECTING A SITE BY VOTE, CONTRARY TO THE 1967 ILL. REVISED STATUTES CHAP. 122, 15-23

KENNETH MIEDEMA, O. K. SCHREIB, DONALD DIONNE, JAMES L. HUDSON, HERMAN KLEIMERT, ETHEL WERTKE, BILLIE R. SHAPP, ALBERT THEESFELD, SHIRLEY BERNS, FRANCIS ALEXANDER, ALAN BOEHNSEN, ROBERT BOURNEAU, PERCY CAISE, JR., FRED HINRICHS, LOUIE HINRICHS, PAUL JOHNSON, ERNST LESCH, PRISCILLA LESCH, FRANK SALH, ART SIROIS, JESSICA HOLMES

E. A. BROCK, ROBERT CORRIVEAU, WILLIAM HOEKSTRA, HAROLD L. WINGERTER, JOHN M. SCHAAFSMA, GEORGE McCOY, WM. SCHNAAFSMA, LEE SCHAAFSMA, JOHN SCHAAFSMA, JEAN BETZ, OSWALD GRAZOIS, MATT VANDERWALL, HENRY TALLMAN, NEAL J. TALLMAN, TOM De YOUNG, JERALD W. HOEKSTRA, ROBERT HOEKSTRA, ALLEN P. THEESFELD, LAWRENCE KELLY, MARTIN MEIER, ROGER ARSENEAU

ROBERT MELTZER, EDDIE MIEDEMA, JR., DAVID TAYLOR, JR., JOHN SMITH, MRS. DYKSTRA, RICHARD OOSTERHOFF, RONALD GRUBBS, MELVIN SLINGERLAND, BUD SLINGERLAND, FRANK BRETVELD, CLARENCE RUMA, MARION ROMEIN, R. G. PETERSON, A. C. SCHWEIGERT, PAUL L. DANDURAND, PETER ZEILENGA, ARTHUR C. SCHAAFSMA, TOM KOOPMANS, SIMON KOOPMANS, CORNELIUS STROO, KENNETH FRUENDT

ELWOOD MIEDEMA, CHARLES DIETRICH, BRYCE DIETRICH, RAY MONTALTA, HAROLD CLEMENT, WILBERT HAMEN, GORDON FRANKLIN, MAYNARD GYSKER, DONALD DIONNE, FRITZ ELLERBEKT, CLETUS CLEMENT, RALPH JENSEN, RICHARD LOTTINVILLE, VIRGIL M. BRODT, TUNES HOEKSTRA, RONALD STROO, PHIL HOEKSTRA, BERNIE La VOIE, CLARENCE OWENS, JIM A. WITVOET

35 years in jail with no trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Floyd Mills was picked from a crowd, accused of a murder he did not commit and kept in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary for 35 years without a trial.

He was arrested after a woman was killed and her body was set on fire outside her home. Mills, 58 at the time, was standing near the body, an axe over his shoulder, and someone pointed at him.

"There he is, that's the one," the person shouted.

"I guess I was the youngest one there," Mills says today. "I was just a spectator. I was watching them standing around and then those police grabbed me."

Mills said the police beat a confession out of him and told him a life prison sentence was better than standing trial and risking the electric chair.

There was never any formal sentencing. The case first came before civil authorities last year, when fellow inmates drafted a crudely phrased letter about the case to an appeals court.

Court records show Mills was denied benefit of legal counsel until the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver remanded the case to the Western Oklahoma District Court last year for a hearing. On Jan. 30, U.S. District Judge Stephen S. Chandler ordered Mills released from the prison at McAlester.

Mills, now 61, said he hopes he can find work.

"But a convict my age doesn't have much of a chance, especially when you think about all the people out of work right now — younger men than me.

"I lost my wife and family — everything I had. My wife divorced me and my daughter has her own people now.

"I'm broke and didn't learn anything in prison except how to push a wheelbarrow. I'm in pitiful shape and can't find work."

For the last seven years, Mills worked on the prison's poultry farm. His job was to feed the chickens. He learned only a few months ago he was going to become a free man again. It happened April 19.

"They just dressed me out in a pair of khakis and a dirty-old shirt and told me to get on the bus," he said. "They didn't even give me any clean underwear, no shoes and no hat.

"I want to live. They didn't show me nothing in all that time — 35 years. I've got to live. I can't just come out and die. I want to be a citizen. I want to vote and be active. I'm no criminal. I never have been."

"Lightshine" performed at Asbury

"Lightshine", a story of the beatitudes told in drama and various kinds of contemporary music, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday at Asbury United Methodist Church. The cast will be composed of Wesley Choir members. Prior to the performance, the Kay-Ri-Lon Bell Choir will present a home concert, directed by Ken Bade. In the photo, rehearsing scenes for the musical, are from left, Suzanne Court, Laura Johnson, Tom Benn, Me-Me Chang and Tom Mitchell. (Journal photo)

Gilman church enters 2nd century

The Zion United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) of Gilman, first organized by a few people and an itinerant minister, will mark its 100th anniversary as a congregation from June 15 through June 30.

Each Sunday during the three-week celebration, former pastors will return to the church as guest speakers. Speaking will be the Rev. Wallace Reifsteck and the Rev. Loren Windhorst, June 16; the Rev. H. C. Buchmueller (morning) and the Rev. Harold J. Barth (evening), June 23; and the Rev. Raymond Bizer, June 30. Other activities are also being planned by the anniversary committee directed by Otto Schriefer of Onarga.

The history of the church began with German immigrants who came to the Gilman area in the mid-1800s. In 1874, 40 of them, together with an itinerant pastor, organized the church. The first pastors were of the Iowa and Missouri Lutheran synods.

In 1882, under the direction of the Rev. Luedcke, the church was reorganized and became affiliated with the Evangelical Synod of North America. During this period a school house was erected where German and religious instruction were taught. A group of church women, called Frauen Verein, were also organized.

The first parsonage was built sometime between 1888 and 1894 while the Rev. W. Schild was pastor, and the original sanctuary was constructed from 1899 to 1903 under the direction of the Rev. J. Hasman. Later, the original sanctuary was remodeled and the street in front of the church paved.

During World War I the language issue became a problem to such that the growth of the congregation and changing times warranted an additional organization built around the younger women and the English language. As a result, the Goodfellowship Society was organized in 1919. Three years later the men of the church formed the Brotherhood.

In 1924 the church celebrated its 50th anniversary, and two years later a new sanctuary was built. It was dedicated at services Dec. 19, 1926. Efforts were then made to reduce the indebtedness even though the church was soon experiencing the problems of the depression of the 1930s.

By 1943 all debts were retired, and in 0947 a new organ was purchased and a new heating system installed in the church In the following years, an addition was built onto the north side of the church, the tower was remodeled, the front steps widened and memorial lights installed. Between 1959 and 1961, the basement was remodeled, the sanctuary redecorated and new front doors installed. A new parsonage was also completed in 1963.

While the Rev. Mr. Windhorst was pastor, 1964 to 1972, new carpet, pews, organ, hymnals and offering plates were purchased for the sanctuary. The used pews were given to the Iroquois County Historical Society and are now in use in the chapel of the museum in Watseka.

At present, the organizations include the Women's Guild, with both afternoon and evening circles; the Christian Education Board; Youth Fellowship; and a junior and senior choir.

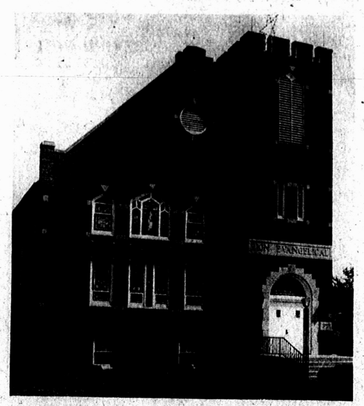
The Rev. Don D. Hartman, the current pastor, has served the church since 1972. He has also served as dean of Prairie Mission Council, and as a member of the Association Council, and the Task Force on Long Range Planning. He was member of a committee to raise funds for colleges and oversaw mission work and was a group leader for Faith Explorations held in Illinois.

He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and received a master of divinity degree in 1971 from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. While attending the seminary he did field education in inner city youth work and had clinical training at the St. Louis State Hospital. He has also done graduate work at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

He and his wife, Tanya, have an eight-month-old daughter, Emily Anna.

Redecorated sanctuary retains traditional atmosphere

Although the sanctuary of the church has been redecorated many times, the stained glass windows and tall arches at its front still retain a traditional atmosphere. Between 1964 and 1972 new carpet and pews were purchased for the interior and the used pews were given to the Iroquois County Historical Society for use in the chapel of the museum in Watseka. (Journal photo)



Gilman church marks 100th anniversary

The Zion United Church of Christ in Gilman will mark its 100th anniversary with a celebration June 15 through June 30. Former pastors will return to the church as guest speakers each Sunday throughout the celebration. The congregation was first formed in 1876 by German immigrants and an itinerant minister. The brick structure is highlighted by a variety of colorful stained glass windows. (Journal photo)

K of C to hold holiday mass

The annual Knights of Columbus Memorial Day mass will be held at 8 a.m. Monday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. The Rev. John Skrodenis, pastor of St. Teresa Church, will celebrate the mass.

Rolls and coffee will be served in the club room of the KC Hall following the services.

All Fourth Degree members are asked to dress as honor guards.

Donovan sets baccalaureate

DONOVAN — The Rev. K. Clair MacMillan, pastor of the Papineau Church of Christ, will give the sermon when baccalaureate is held for Donovan High School seniors at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium. He is the husband of Donovan home economics teacher Mrs. Donna MacMillan.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Ruth Card of the Iroquois United Methodist Church.

Special music will be by the Madrigals directed by Dr. Paul Clark. The latter will also play the processional and recessional.

Fire: It haunts churches

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Fire is a specter that haunts every church and synagogue.

Regardless of how much stone or brick and mortar go into a religious edifice, it not only will not be fireproof but it is far more likely to be consumed by flames than many another building.

Certain fire hazards seem to be "built in" to religious structures and others are added with use, age and, sometimes, neglect.

As a service to religious bodies, the Insurance Information Institute has issued "A Guide To Property and Liability Insurance for Churches" as an aid to clergymen and laymen who are responsible for the management of a church and its properties.

"In spite of all precautions," the institute said, "there is always the danger of fire or other catastrophe. The position of trustees faced with the necessity of rebuilding a church from the proceeds of wholly inadequate fire insurance is an unenviable one."

THE INSTITUTE urged religious organizations to conduct an insurance survey of their properties to make sure that coverage is adequate in case of fire. But another form of insurance was proposed — prevention, plus precautions to minimize damage should a fire break out.

A study of church fires by the National Fire Protection Association found that 28.5 per cent of them are caused by defective or poorly installed heating equipment. More than 20 per cent result from electrical faults while a surprising 16.8 per cent are listed as "incendiary, suspicious."

Contrary to what many may think, lightning is responsible for a mere 6.2 per cent of church fires, while smoking, matches and candles account for a total of nearly 8 per cent.

In discussing the chief "culprit," heating systems, the institute said that furnaces often are taxed to capacity for weekly services because a moderate average temperature has not been maintained when the building has been idle during the week.

"THIS MAY result in overheated flues and chimney fires," the institute cautioned. "The custodian should be warned to avoid this hazard and to remain on the premises and exercise great care when heating devices are being fired."

Moreover, the experts advised that fire-resistant materials should be used to enclose furnace and boiler room areas, including the installation of self-closing fire doors.

Fire-resistant metal containers should be used for papers and trash, and the ashes from coal furnaces should always be placed in metal containers.

Special safety controls are needed on oil or gas furnaces, with careful and complete inspections every fall.

Church briefs

BIBLE SCHOOL

CISSNA PARK — The Cissna Park United Methodist Church and the Cissna Park Union Church will conduct a combined children's Bible school from June 3 to 14. Classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Methodist church. Mrs. Keith Jensen is the school leader assisted by Mrs. Elmer Verkler.

CHURCH AWARDS

CISSNA PARK — the Trinity Lutheran Church has begun a program of awards for perfect attendance at Sunday school. Recently three-month and six-month pins were presented. The program began Oct. 1.

UNITED BRETHREN

CISSNA PARK — Mrs. Robert McCray recently attended the annual denominational meeting of the United Brethren Church's Woman's Missionary Association held in Ontario, Canada. She was reelected to serve as president of the organization for another year.

BIBLE CLASSES

BUCKLEY — Vacation Bible school will be held at St. John's School from June 3 through 14. Refreshments will be served and baby sitters will be supplied for mothers teaching.

MINISTER LEAVING

DWIGHT — The Rev. Richard A. Herath, associate pastor of the United Methodist Church, will become pastor of the United Methodist churches in Chrisman and Scottland effective June 16. He has served the Dwight church for three years and is presently president of the Dwight Ministerial Association. The Rev. John S. Broeksmit Jr., pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, will assume the Rev. Mr. Herath's position as president of the association.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

New officers of the Central Christian Church were recently elected at a congregational meeting. Taking office on July 1 will be, Robert Glade, trustee; Wesley Boss, congregation moderator; Richard Johnston, vice moderator; Mrs. Richard Johnston, clerk; Mrs. Ada Thomason, assistant clerk; Jack Hensel, treasurer; Mrs. William Harris, assistant treasurer; Robert Rauen, financial secretary; and Lowell Fergus, Rauen's assistant.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

CHEBANSE — The Zion Lutheran School will hold its graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The Rev. Justin J. Kering, former pastor of the church, will be the commencement speaker. The graduating class has 10 students.

CHOIR BANQUET

Officers for the Asbury United Methodist Church Chancel Choir were installed at its annual banquet recently. Installed were Miss Beth Hatcher, president; Miss Jeanne Henrikson, vice president; Mrs. Norma Bluethner, secretary; Mrs. Dubbert, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Liehr, reporter; and Miss Caroline Shuman, robe custodian. Committee members and section chairmen were also installed. Entertainment was provided by choir members.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

CULLOM — The Rev. Joseph S. Nickerson, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church since 1970, will leave Cullom sometime in June. Father Nickerson will begin work at the Good Shepherd Apostolic House of Prayer, a charitable institute in Champaign. A reception in his honor was held recently at the church with area ministers attending.

Bennett begins Monticello work in mid-June

Dr. William W. Bennett, assistant to United Methodist Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield, will begin serving the First United Methodist Church of Monticello in Mid-June. He will be succeeded as assistant to the bishop by Dr. R. Paul Sims, Carbondale, District superintendent.

Dr. Bennett served the church from 1848 to 1854. He has held his present position since 1969.

In other pastoral changes announced by Bishop Webb, the Rev. Hubert P. Lytle of Sullivan will go to Watseka; the Rev. William G. Browning of Beardstown will begin serving St. Mark United Methodist Church in Kankakee; the Rev. William J. Peckham of the Elkhart-Sherman Charge will become associate pastor at the First UM Church in Springfield; the Rev. Keith C. Ferguson, associate pastor at First UM Church in Streator will go to Donovan-Iroquois Charge; and James A. Thompson of Blandinsville will become pastor of the Woodland-Cresent City Charge.

Here's course on Watergate

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Anyone interested in a course in Watergate or impeachment can get it this summer.

Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo announced last week it would conduct summer classes on Watergate.

Not to be outdone, a cousin university, Central Michigan University of Mount Pleasant, announced Wednesday it plans a course this summer on impeachment.

By Request
A REPEAT PRESENTATION OF
"LIGHTSHINE"
A RELIGIOUS MUSICAL
Presented By The
YOUTH CHOIR
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ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
and
"HOME CONCERT"
by
Kay-ri-lon Hand Bell Choir
SUN., MAY 26th • 7:00 P.M.
Public Invited
INVITE SOMEONE TO COME WITH YOU

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7:00 P.M.
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. . . for the entire family.
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
MID-WEEK SERVICE, WED. 7:00 P.M.
BILL DRAPER, Pastor
ESTHER NIELSON, Dir. of Ch. Ed.
DR. GEORGE DUNBAR, Min. of Music
DAVID YOUNG, Organist
RA SHANELEE, Violinist
ESTHINE BROADCAST
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OF THE NAZARENE
Olivet at Bresee, Bourbonnais

Missing youth found guilty in armed robbery case

A 17-year-old Kankakee youth, who disappeared halfway through his trial on an armed robbery charge, was found guilty late Thursday in Kankakee County Circuit Court.

Vincent Lamar Thomas, 928 N. Indiana Ave., failed to appear last week for the third day of his jury trial. Circuit Court Judge Victor Cardoni issued a writ of attachment (court warrant) for his arrest, but he has not been apprehended. Thomas's bail was cancelled by the judge when he failed to show up.

The trial resumed Thursday with the defendant's seat empty. State statutes permit a trial to be held without the defendant if he does not return within two days.

Representing Thomas in the trial was Public Defender William Eaken. Thomas Ewert, assistant state's attorney, was the prosecutor.

The state and defense completed their cases Thursday and the case was sent to the jury in mid-afternoon. A verdict was reached about 10 p.m., according to Ewert.

Thomas was found guilty of five counts of armed robbery stemming from an armed robbery Feb. 1 at the home of Allan W. Brannock, 534 S. Harrison St. An additional charge of burglary was dismissed by the jury.

In other court action Thursday, George D. Goss, 17, Burch's Trailer Court, Bourbonnais, pleaded guilty to reckless conduct and criminal damage to property. He was accused of breaking two windows at Walgreens, Court St. at Schuyler Ave., and endangering customers inside from falling glass. The incident occurred May 17.

Sentencing was set for June 13 by Associate Judge John F. Michela.

In a preliminary hearing Monday, Clifton Farrow, 24, 380 N. Rosewood Ave., was cleared of an armed robbery charge after no probable cause was found in a preliminary hearing to hold him for the grand jury. Farrow appeared before Judge Michela for the hearing.

He was accused of the May 7 robbery of the Martin service station, 1705 E. Court St.

Theft charges against J. C. Carson, 418 N. Wildwood Ave., and Allon S. Thomas, 454 N. Dearborn Ave., were dismissed after a state motion for a continuance was denied by Judge Michela. The two defendants were accused of taking plywood panels April 9 from a boxcar at A. O. Smith Corp.

David Russell Bufford, 20, 20 Linda Drive, Bourbonnais, pleaded guilty to theft in connection with the theft of six chairs in December from a boxcar in Herscher. The state declined to prosecute a second charge of burglary in connection with the case.

Sentencing was set for June 25.

In earlier court activity Robert Price, 20, Park Forest, and Randall Davis, 22, Hinsdale, were placed on 90 days' court supervision after pleading guilty to separate charges.

The two were arrested May 10 by Momence police.

Price pleaded guilty to unlawful use of a weapon. Additional charges of unlawful use of a weapon and possession of cannabis were not prosecuted by the state.

Davis pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis, and the state declined to prosecute two additional charges of unlawful use of a weapon.

Each defendant was also assessed $12 in court costs. If they successfully complete their supervision terms, the charges will be dismissed, according to Associate Judge Louis Fontenot, who heard the case.

Placed on 90 days' probation in a possession of cannabis (marijuana) case was Marcel Love, 19, 900 S. Yates Ave. He pleaded guilty to the charge, which involved a lesser quantity than the original charge, and to a second charge of having no firearm owner's identification card.

The state declined to prosecute a third charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

Love was fined $100 plus $25 in court costs in the case. In addition, a .32-caliber pistol involved in the case was ordered confiscated by Associate Judge John F. Michela.

Under state statute, the cannabis charge will be dismissed if Love successfully completes the probation period.

Brenda Anderson, 19, Kankakee, pleaded guilty to a petty theft charge stemming from the theft of a dress May 12 from Robert Hall clothing store, Ill. 50 north. She was sentenced to serve two days in the county jail with credit for two days already served. She was also fined $50 plus $25 in court costs.

Pair arrested in drug raid plead guilty

Two persons, arrested Sunday in a drug raid in St. Anne, pleaded guilty Thursday in Kankakee County Circuit Court, while defendants in five other drug cases were placed on probation.

The defendants in the St. Anne raid were Gary Goodchild, 25, 391 Station St., St. Anne, who pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe, and Stan L. Pelehowski, 21, 495 W. Station St., St. Anne, who pleaded guilty to a weapons charge.

Goodchild was sentenced to serve three days in jail with credit for three days served and assessed $25 in court costs by Associate Judge John F. Michela.

Pleading guilty to violation of a firearm owner's registration requirement was Pelehowski. A second charge of unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe was prosecuted by the state. Pelehowski was assessed $125 in fine and costs and a 12-gauge shotgun was confiscated as contraband.

The two defendants were among six persons arrested in the early morning drug rate at Goodchild's apartment. Three of the persons arrested were later released without being charged, and a case is still pending against another person. The raid was conducted by St. Anne police and sheriff's deputies.

Five persons pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis (marijuana) this week in Judge Michela's court, and all were placed on probation and assessed $25 in court costs.

Under the state's marijuana law, if the defendants successfully complete the probation period, the charges will be dismissed.

Placed on probation after pleading guilty to the marijuana charges were:

— Christopher Leidecker, 17, RR 3, who was arrested April 30 by Kankakee police.

— Craig L. Carlson, 23, 810 S. Sixth Ave., arrested April 24. A second possession of cannabis charge was not prosecuted by the state. The same charges against Terry Lynn Treece, RR 4, who was arrested with Carlson, were dismissed after no probable cause was found in a preliminary hearing. The state presented no evidence in the hearing.

— Mitchell Alan Schweizer, 21, 354 S. Fulton Ave. Bradley, arrested by Kankakee police April 30.

— John Medford Rogers, 210 S. Entrance Ave., arrested Feb. 19 by Kankakee police.

— John T. Hubert, 21, RR 4, arrested March 27 by Kankakee police.

Cissna Park hires Dannehl for park work

CISSNA PARK — Cary Dannehl, graduating from high school this month, was hired as summer worker for park maintenance by the Cissna Park Village Board.

Dannehl was selected from nine applicants at Monday's trustees' meeting.

Trustees Jack Wyss and Jerry Schippert were named to a special committee which includes school board and recreation board members, to explore construction of tennis courts.

The board adopted an ordinance for street maintenance for $3,000 that will be paid for from motor fuel tax funds. The board decided the program this year will be kept to the minimum because the cost of materials has tripled in the last year.

Bids were opened for the sale of the used police car and used riding mower. Jack Morton purchased the mower for $101 and the car was purchased for $535 by Cissna Park Livestock Sales.

Lutheran school sets graduation

CISSNA PARK — The Rev. Robert Hedtke will give the address at the eighth grade graduation of St. Paul's Lutheran School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Principal Edgar N. Roth will present the graduates at the Woodworth school and diplomas will be awarded by Marvin ZumMallen. There are 13 graduates in this year's class.

The church choir will sponsor a strawberry and icecream social after the program.

Saunemin school board reviews state report

SAUNEMIN — The Saunemin Community Unit No. 6 School Board reviewed a visitation report from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at a meeting Monday at the Saunemin elementary school.

The board must send a reaction letter to the office within 45 days, detailing any actions which will be taken to resolve problems discovered by the team in the report.

Also at the meeting the board entered into two joint agreements, one with the Tri-Point schools to share a special education teacher and one with Odell Elementary School to share the services of a speech therapist.

The board appointed Marshall Sancken to the administrative board of the Livingston County Special Services Unit. It also appointed board president Wendell Libby to give diplomas at the high school graduation May 31 and authorized Superintendent Donald Ohmart to hire a replacement teacher for Mrs. Margaret Green.

In other action the board:

— Gave approval to a proposal of Wester Waterproofing Co. of St. Louis to do work on the outside walls of the high school. The board authorized the procurement of estimates for summer work to be done for general maintenance and support of the Life Safety Code.

— Set and approved administrative salaries for Francis Cole and Donald Ohmart.

— Approved the following bills for payment: education fund, $4,488.72; building fund, $3,204.32 and transportation fund, $1,378.68.

— Approved participation in the County Cooperative Title I program for 1974-75.

— Approved partial tuition support for two students to attend public junior colleges.

— Approved the high school's membership in the Illinois High School Association for the coming year.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Our business offices will be closed on Monday, May 27.

And we'll be open for business on Thursday, May 30.

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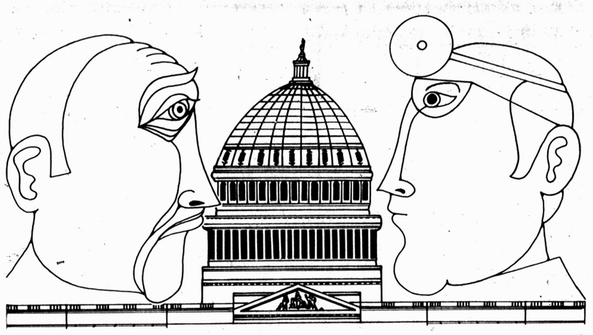
There's something coming between you and your doctor



The federal bureaucracy is coming between you and your doctor! How do you like that?

Massive government intervention into private medicine is just around the corner—unless you help prevent it.

The problem is PSRO—Professional Standards Review Organization—funded and controlled by the federal government. Except in emergencies, a PSRO committee of doctors unfamiliar with your condition or symptoms (except from the entries on your medical chart) must approve elective surgery in advance and your continued hospitalization.

PSRO is opposed because . . .

1. it is principally designed as a cost-cutting device which can result in a "cookbook" of allowable services determined in Washington.
2. it calls for your care to be controlled by a committee, not your private doctor.
3. it requires extra costly reviews to identify a minority of unnecessary services.
4. it requires busy doctors to spend more time with paper work and less time with patients.

The Illinois Professional Standards Review Organization (IPSRO) has been formed to expand upon an already well established Hospital Admission and Surveillance Program (HASP) and make it an all-patient professional review program. The hospitals, nursing homes, pre-payment and insurance organizations, the state of Illinois, and others are cooperating with the doctors of medicine and doctors of osteopathy to implement this program.

IPSRO is preferred because . . .

1. it places quality of care and cost in perspective with patient needs.
2. it operates with local standards applied by local doctors through existing Hospital Utilization Review Committees.
3. it provides for sanctions against doctors when inappropriate admitting and treatment practices remain uncorrected. In the American tradition, the doctor is considered innocent until proven guilty.

We believe your physician—and only your physician—should decide whether to admit you to a hospital, what treatment you should receive, and how long you should stay. However, when abuses occur, IPSRO will act promptly.

For more information, please write the Illinois State Medical Society, 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601, or ask your doctor.

If you're concerned, do something about it!

Write your senator. Write both of them. Tell your doctor you support his right to practice medicine privately and confidentially. Tell him you want him to treat you on the basis of his training and experience—not on the basis of instructions from committees controlled by Washington.

Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson
456 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

I believe PSRO, advocated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will come between me and my doctor. A medical review program which puts cost and patient needs in proper perspective is much better. I favor the Illinois Professional Standards Review Organization program as supported by the Illinois State Medical Society, the hospitals, and others. Please contact Mr. Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and ask him to recognize IPSRO as an alternate plan for meeting the requirements for professional review in Illinois as allowed by law.

Name
Address City

Hon. Charles H. Percy
1200 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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Name
Address City

Illinois State Medical Society
360 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601

YTC plans membership increase

A membership contest was announced when Youth Temperance Council met Monday at Bradley Evangelical United Methodist Church. Team captains are Lori Toplift, Roger Robinson, and Jeff Hackley.

The contest ends at the next meeting and a picnic will honor the winners with losers providing refreshments and entertainment.

Other events announced were an election of officers in July with installation in August; a YTC camp at Astoria, Aug. 4-9, and a Bible school June 17-30.

The Rev. Dewey W. Hermes led prayers and Patty Osenga led group singing accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Shook; Cheryl Hermes led devotions. A report was given by Bessie Wilson.

New members introduced were Robin Anderson, Marshall Grace, and Al and Tina Throop.

Also introduced were Mrs. Wilson, WCTU president; Mrs. Shook, WCTU promotion secretary, and Mrs. Mary Hackley, WCTU recording secretary. Cheryl Hermes was appointed recording YTC recording secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hackley and Jeff Hackley.

The next meeting will be June 10.

Names TOPS contest winner

Mrs. Tony Jamnick was named winner of a contest held by TOPS IL 778 Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pakulski, 560 Dennis Ave., Bradley.

A new contest was started and its rules explained. Mrs. Lora Davis discussed a spring workshop.

Queen of the week was Mrs. Herman Pelletier; runners-up were Mrs. Joan Tanner, Mrs. Jamnick, Mrs. Kenneth Renchen, and Miss Becky Bisping.

CAROLYN BREITBARTH

CHERYL CAISE

KATHI DURHAM

DONNA BROWN

MARSHA NIELSEN

DONNA PANTALEONE

Announce betrothals

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Breitbarth and Robert Purnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purnell Sr., Momence. Announcing the couple's engagement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Breitbarth, 369 S. Fourth Ave.

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Lynn Caise to Robert F. Young, Willowbrook, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Caise, St. Anne. The wedding will take place Oct. 12 at St. Anne Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Durham, 859 S. Yates Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathi Lyn, to Kendall F. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Serve, 328 N. LeVasseur Ave., Bourbonnais. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Donna D. Brown and Gary VanHoesen, both Chicago, cadets in the Salvation Army, are planning an April wedding in 1975. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl M. Brown, Momence, who is making the announcement.

Fox Ridge State Park, south of Charleston, has been selected by Miss Marsha Nielsen and Greg Klimes for their June 8 wedding. He is the son of Mrs. Alyce Klimes, Riverside, and Joseph Klimes, Brookfield. The engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nielsen, Braidwood.

June 1 is the wedding date selected by Miss Donna Rae Pantaleone and James John Mark for their wedding at Assumption Catholic Church, Coal City. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, LaGrange. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pantaleone, Coal City, who are making the announcement.

BSP Preceptor Chapter installs officers

Mrs. Charles Prindle has been installed president of Alpja Beta Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Serving with her for the new season are Mrs. Richard Martell, vice president; Mrs. William Shaffer, secretary, and Mrs. B. W. Cunnington, treasurer.

Out-going president, Mrs. James Bridgewater, was named "girl of the year", an honor awarded on the basis of attendance, fulfillment of duties, cooperation, and willingness to work for chapter projects.

The chapter's banquet Sunday was a mother-daughter event with entertainment by the music department of Limestone School.

The next chapter activity will be a swimming party in June at the home of Mrs. Shaffer, Momence.

MRS. CHARLES PRINDLE

Pacauskas-Sheehan

Miss Danute Pacauskas became the bride of Joseph H. Sheehan Saturday at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. A dinner and dance followed at Excalibur Restaurant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazys Kalasunas, 940 Wilson Drive, the bride graduated from St. Patrick High School and is employed by Lowe Seed Co.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehan, Herscher, and the late Harry Sheehan, is employed by Raspolich Material Co.

The crepe gown with fitted bodice, long sleeves, and A-line skirt with chapel train worn by the bride was trimmed with organza ruffles and seed pearls. A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried pink roses, orchids, and white carnations.

Mrs. Russell Rivard, matron of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Dennis Cunwell, bridesmaid, wore floral voile Victorian-styled gowns trimmed in ruffles and pinafore effects and matching lace headpieces. They carried baskets of carnations and daisies.

Also in the wedding party were Candice and Kimberly Rivard, flower girls; James Swanson, best man; K. Julius Kalasunas, the bride's brother, groomsman, and Russell Rivard and Paul Fenton, ushers.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SHEEHAN

Historical markers program for DAR

Mrs. Francis Taylor of the Kankakee County Historical Society and assistant curator of the museum, gave a program on historical markers in Kankakee County Friday for the annual spring luncheon of Daughters of the American Revolution.

She explained that while the markers cannot tell the whole story, they serve as footnotes to over 200 years of history and are intended to excite curiosity of residents about their heritage.

She said markers have been placed in the county by the historical society and patriotic and civic organizations in memory of Indians, early settlers and soldiers.

Chief Yellowhead and Chief Sha-wa-nas-see are among Indians memorialized. A marker at the mouth of Soldier Creek is at the site of an ancient Indian village, called Soldier's Village. Two markers show sites of the last camping grounds of the Pottawatomies as they left for Iowa, following signing of the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe in 1832. Mrs. Taylor explained that the Indians left in two groups, so a marker appears on the east lawn of the courthouse for 1853 and another, for 1858, on the Cooper farm along Davis Creek.

Markers for early settlers include Noel LeVasseur, Gordon Hubbard, Francis Bourbonnais, Thomas Bonfield, Walter Andrew and George Iless. Other notable markers are at the 179th milestone on the Vincennese Trail, the McElie Ferry, Day's Ford and Chobar's Crossing, which was used by Indians and early settlers traveling the Hubbard Trail from Buncum to Bourbonnais.

A marker at Mt. Langham, near Aroma Park, notes that it is the highest point in the county, 1,500 feet about sea level. It was the site of a post office in 1832 and also burial site of the county's first sheriff. Mrs. Taylor told the members that along the Day Fort Trail to Aroma Park is a house known as "The Gables," which was used as an enlistment camp for soldiers of the Civil War.

Mrs. Taylor told about the marker placed in Kankakee River State Park in memory of Bert Stevens, who worked to preserve the park.

Mrs. Howard Schwark, vice regent, introduced the program. Mrs. Edward Drolet, regent, introduced Mrs. Harold Hicks, regent of the Paxton DAR Chapter.

The invocation was by Mrs. Delmar Williamson, chaplain, and the pledge was led by Mrs. Ross Milk. A memorial was conducted for the late Mrs. Helen Mann and Mrs. Evelyn Edison.

Mrs. Armen Blanke was hostess chairman for the luncheon in the Gold Room of Hotel Kankakee. Assisting were Miss Myra Beedy, Mrs. Lester Wagner, Mrs. Irwin C. Taylor, Mrs. Nina Miner, Mrs. Albert Landsittel and Mrs. Charles H. Stinson.

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Buckley troop honors leaders

Buckley scout leaders, Mrs. Russell Plath and Mrs. Roger Weber, were honored Monday by the Cadette troop at the home of Mrs. Plath.

The troop will participate in Memorial Day services, and is planning a "song fest" Monday at Buckley Lake followed by a cook-out.

Assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. LaRue Kottke and Mrs. Kenneth Dettmering.

Milford Woman's Club installs slate

Installation of officers and a crafts program were on the agenda Wednesday for the annual luncheon of the Milford Woman's Club at the Lamplighter Restaurant in Watseka. Installed were Mrs. Vernon Plummer, president; Mrs. Delbert Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Harry Blake, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Mrs. W. E. German and Mrs. James Cowan, board members. Mrs. Kenneth Richart conducted the installation. Mrs. Francis Callahan assisted.

Mrs. Thomas Clements, everyday arts chairman, was in charge of the program in which members participated in a show and tell session of items they had made or collected.

Mrs. Crawford reported on the state convention in Chicago, which she attended with Mrs. Plummer as delegates. They also attended the District 10 convention at Marshall. She reported the club now is included in District 8, comprised of clubs in Ford, Kankakee and Iroquois Counties.

The members s gave a standing ovation to Mrs. Donald Schumacher, club member, who was state director of junior clubs the past two years. In a short talk, she reported ground breaking for the new brain research institute at the University of Chicago will take place May 30.

Mrs. Louis Frerichs gave a tribute to deceased members of the past year. Mrs. Francis Callahan led the pledge and gave the invocation. Mrs. James Cowan, retiring president, gave the welcome. An open house July 25 at Allerton Park to see the work of artists was announced. Reservations for the luncheon are due by July 22. The new president gave a talk about club work planned for next year.

The luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. Francis Callahan, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Sumner Jr., Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Henke, Mrs. Joseph Sivill and Mrs. Chester Lyon.

Custer Park couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler of Custer Park will be honored at an open house in the Custer Park School gymnasium June 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The celebration is being hosted by their children, Mrs. Bill Ilie of Ladelow, and Billy Tyler of Chicago Heights.

Tyler and the former Charlotte DeWolf were married at the Methodist parsonage in Pochahontas, Iowa, June 2, 1934.

Apply with care

The new lip colors in smudge pots give lots of creamy color but poor application can ruin their look. Be sure to keep a lip brush with you for proper application. Using a lip brush may be difficult at first, but repeated use will make it easier.

Aldens

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"DOES MAYONNAISE, SHORTENING, GREASE, AND BABY OIL MOISTURIZE THE SKIN?"

Women who use these so-called lubricants, as substitutes for moisturizers are actually causing the skin to wrinkle. Because they are not water-soluble, these lubricants leave a film on the face. This film acts much the same as a suntan oil which fries the skin when exposed to weather. A good moisturizer is the only product that nourishes your skin.

Come in and consult Helen Nonos for the proper moisturizer to use with Peel O Matique. Typical applications — $20.00.

Dear Abby

Husband just baby at heart?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, have been married for 12 years, and have four children. (The youngest is seven.)

I breast-fed all my children. At the same time I also breast-fed my husband. He enjoyed it, and I didn't mind as I have had plenty of milk even when I wasn't pregnant. I have long quit breast-feeding my youngest child, but my husband wants it nearly every day.

He is 44 and recently retired from the military. What worries me is this never-ending supply of milk I seem to have. I had a hysterectomy last year, and even that didn't dry me up. It doesn't bother me physically, but I keep wondering if I am normal? My husband thinks it's super. The older I get the more I worry about it, because I've never heard of this before. Have you?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

DEAR NAME: Yes. All animals, including humans, secrete milk as long as the mammary glands (breasts) receive stimulation from sucking and emptying. Don't worry, you are normal. The abnormal one could be your husband, but as long as he's happy and you don't mind accommodating him, there's no problem. His hunger is probably more erotic than caloric.

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old son got some centerfolds out of old Playboy magazines and thumb-tacked six of them on the wall of his bedroom. My husband said the naked body is beautiful, and we shouldn't say anything or our son might get the idea that nudity and sex are shameful. I disagree.

Who is right? We have always let him hang posters and anything else he wanted to put up in his room until this funny bit came up.

CARNATION STATE

DEAR CARNATION: I vote with your husband. In the future, keep your cotton-pickin' hands off Junior's cottonballs.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws have turned against me because when I was going steady with their son he got me pregnant. I was five months along when we were married. The baby is two years old now, and my mother-in-law has never seen him! My mother has called my mother-in-law trying to make friends with her, but my mother-in-law said she doesn't want anything to do with my mother or any of her family — including me.

I think it's terrible that my husband's mother has never accepted any of my invitations to come here and see her grandson or asked me to come over and bring him. We live only 20 minutes from each other.

My husband says unless his mother apologizes to my mother, he doesn't care if he never sees her again. (His own mother, that is.)

How can I get our parents together? My husband and I are happy. Why can't they be?

SAD ABOUT IT

DEAR SAD: Your husband's mother appears to be the one who's causing all the trouble, and until she changes her attitude, nothing else will change. It's very sad indeed. But the greatest loss is hers. Pray for her, and don't quit trying. I'll bet in time she'll mellow.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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FRI. 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9:30-5:00 P.M.
SUN. 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

Mother-daughter teamwork sews up fashion show

The sewing efforts of mothers, sisters, and aunts were spotlighted Wednesday at the third annual mother and daughter banquet of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Bradley at the Redwood Inn. All the models taking their turn on the runway were attired in clothes made by themselves or by other family members. This year, approximately 40 models participated, some of whom, like 6-month-old Megan Montague, had to rely on an older sister to keep them on the course.

During the banquet, gifts were presented to Mrs. Vincent Messier and Mrs. Bernard Boucher. Sister Mary Karen and Sister Clare Therese, who will be leaving St. Joseph School this year, were also presented with gifts.

Co-chairmen of the style show were Mrs. Robert LaFontaine and Mrs. Robert Busteed.

Crocheted dress

Joyce Dorado, Bradley, wears a crocheted dress with contrasting colors accenting the neckline, sleeves, hem, and empire waistline. Matching tights and turtleneck top complete her outfit.

JOURNAL PHOTOS BY BILL BYRNS

Fabric with range

Some fabrics are so versatile that they can be used for almost any age group, as this multi-color children's print. Mrs. Robert Montague of Bradley made these dresses for her daughters, Diana, 13 years old, and Megan, 6 months old. A matching sun bonnet completes Megan's outfit.

Look-alike sisters

Mrs. Joseph A. Monik of Bradley made these dresses for her daughters, from left, Mary, 7 years old, and Debbie, 5 years old. The long dresses have orchid, green, and white skirts. Debbie's dress has a white dotted swiss bodice with an orchid collar, while the bodice of Mary's dress is orchid dotted swiss with a white collar. Mrs. Monik also made purses for the girls using material matching the skirts.

Ready for summer

Jamie Busteed, 7 years old, is all set for warm weather is this bare-midriff outfit with a halter top and a long skirt with a ruffle at the hem. The material is predominantly red with white and blue accents. Jamie's mother, Mrs. Robert Busteed of Bradley, made the set.

St. Mary's Auxiliary installs, honors volunteers

Installation of five new officers and board chairmen and recognition of outstanding volunteers highlighted St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's spring luncheon Thursday at Sully's Restaurant.

Mrs. Lillian Houde, a past president, installed Mrs. John Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kay Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. Steven Epstein, membership chairman; Mrs. Gerald Stoltz, revisions and resolutions, and Mrs. Edmund Pudlo, publicity and publications.

Sister Lucy Marie, the hospital board's representative to the auxiliary, presented pins to 24 auxiliary members in recognition of outstanding service. Special honors went to Mrs. Georgia Cartier, for 2,546 hours, and Mrs. Myles Stoner, 2,550.

Pins denoting 1,000 hours went to seven members, all of whom have contributed over 1,000 hours. They are Mrs. Robert Breault, 1,057; Mrs. Herbert Jannusch, 1,238; Mrs. Dan Keliher, 1,300; Mrs. Gene LaFontaine, 1,044; Mrs. Naomi Minor, 1,004; Mrs. Rose Rimas, 1073, and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, 1,727.

Pins denoting 500 hours service went to five volunteers: Mrs. Armando Arocha, 620; Mrs. Rene Kempen, 570; Mrs. Leo Massa, 503; Mrs. M. M. Memenga, 505, and Mrs. John O'Donnell, 651.

Also cited were Mrs. A. M. Scanlon, for 378 hours and eight members who contributed 100 hours and over. They were Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Mrs. Eunice Eggen, Mrs. Pearl Schlenz, John King, Mrs. Ezra Marquis, Miss Bertha Lanoue, Mrs. John Yonker, and Mrs. Perry Taylor. Sister Lucy Marie paid special tribute to Mrs. Frances Solarski whose volunteer services to the hospital total 9,000 hours.

Mrs. Norgaard honored retiring auxiliary officers and board members, Mrs. Carl Yaupel, Mrs. Myles Stoner, Mrs. Len O'Connor.

Mrs. Norgaard gave a progress report on the horse show, set for June 27-30. The St. Mary's trauma unit will receive 75 per cent of the proceeds. She introduced members of the steering committee, Mrs. Malott, who is in charge of selling advertising for the program, and Mrs. William Therrien, tickets. Mrs. Therrien announced auxiliary members will man ticket-selling booths downtown.

A musical program was presented by the Regal Aires, a quartet from the Bonnie Belles. Mrs. William Kranz was luncheon chairman, and Mrs. John Azzarelli, co-chairman.

Ceremony unites couple

St. Martin Catholic Church, Martinton, provided the setting for the wedding Friday of Miss Bonnie Langellier to Carroll Eastman. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mae Langellier, III 17E. She is also the daughter of the late Paul Langellier.

Wearing a white street-length dress and carrying white roses and carnations, the bride was escorted to the altar by Lloyd Boone.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Skip Langellier, the bride's brother and sister-in-law. She wore a red and white dotted swiss dress and carried flowers similiar to the bride's.

The bride is a beauty shop operator; the bridegroom farms.

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Goodrich CCW elects officers

Officers were elected by Council of Catholic Women of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Goodrich, Tuesday at the church hall.

Elected were Mrs. Edwin Whalen, president; Mrs. Elmer Tanner, vice president; Mrs. John Renville, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Buza, secretary.

The annual homecoming and barbecue in which the council will have a fancy work booth Aug. 11, was discussed.

Prizes went to Mrs. Louis Dion, Mrs. Buza, Mrs. Edmund Dumas, and Mrs. Renville.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Bishop and Mrs. Dumas.

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CARDS AND GIFT WRAP

Arab guerrillas captured

Captured Arab guerrillas Casbar Casbian, left, and Abdullah el-Mehdi, who planned to pull off a Ma'alot-type incident, sit in a Golan Heights field after they were caught by an Israeli border patrol Thursday. Six other Arabs were killed in the infiltration attempt. (UPI Telephoto)

Israeli jets hit Syrian Golan Heights positions

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes launched air strikes on the Golan Heights today, Arabs and Syrian positions just a day after a band of Arab guerrillas infiltrated through Syrian front lines on a abortive suicide raid against Israel.

The Tel Aviv military command said the raids, the first air strikes on the Heights since May 15, lasted 45 minutes and all the planes returned safely to their bases.

In Damascus, military communiques said Syrian air defense systems shot down one Israeli warplane carrying out attacks along the southern sector of the Golan Heights.

The raids hit Syrian positions along the southern edge of a bulge captured by Israel in the 17-day October Middle East war.

The raids came one day after Israeli troops on the Golan Heights killed six Arab guerrilla infiltrators from Syria and captured two others.

Palestinian guerrillas warned of more suicide raids against towns in Israel despite the failure of the planned Maalo-style terrorist attack aimed at seizing civilian hostages in exchange for jailed commandos.

Israeli military sources said the guerrillas must have had the approval and cooperation of the Syrian army to go through the front line into Israeli-held territory.

The Israeli military command kept troops on maximum alert along the northern frontier to prevent new raids and Syria reported the 73rd consecutive day of a non-stop war of attrition along the embattled Golan Heights.

A military spokesman in Damascus said Syrian and Israeli artillery units clashed this morning on the heights following all-day battles along the entire, 40-mile length of the northern ceasefire line.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger attempted to draft a compromise U.S. plan to overcome the last obstacles blocking the separation of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

A high U.S. official traveling with Kissinger said the secretary has made "considerable progress" in stepped-up diplomatic shuttles aimed at arranging a military disengagement accord.

CONSCRIPTED

On June 1, 1500, Pope Alexander VI issued a decree asking all princes to help in a Crusade against the Turks.

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Police SLA raid a false alarm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searching for Patricia Hearst conducted a predawn raid on a Hollywood home, startling two women who were said to match descriptions of Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive Emily Harris.

Two sleepy women in pajamas emerged as a force of 50 to 60 police leveled shotguns and tear gas rifles at the house, but police Sgt. Gene Ingram said the women had no connection with the terrorist SLA.

He said police had acted on an anonymous tip, and that one of the women matched a rough description of Mrs. Harris, who is being sought along with her husband, William, and the newspaper heiress.

Meanwhile in San Francisco, the parents of Miss Hearst are said to be outraged by the comments of law officers who in the past week have said the young heiress is an armed and dangerous fugitive.

Cecil Poole, a former U.S. attorney who met with Randolph and Catherine Hearst on Thursday, said the parents of Patricia, 20, were furious about "the excessive statements of law enforcement personnel, particularly statements by the Los Angeles district attorney."

Poole said he agreed with the Hearsts that the flood of "prejudicial" charges ought to be stopped, and said that to continue them might increase the chances that Miss Hearst, who was kidnaped more than 3½ months ago, would not surrender.

"She was a young girl who was kidnaped," said Poole of Patricia. "Something happened to her and now they are calling her a fugitive on the run."

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents continued without success their massive search for Miss Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army companions. Pleas for her to surrender increased.

"Throw away those guns!" urged the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner. "If you just let yourself be killed it is going to be a waste; your whole thing is going to be a waste," said a taped plea issued by Patricia's two younger sisters, Anne, 18, and Vicki, 17.

Referring to last Friday's fiery shootout in Los Angeles in which six SLA members died, Vicki said: "I just don't want that to happen to you." But she added: "I'm telling you right now the police and the FBI aren't all that sympathetic anymore. And they've taken a lot of trash from these guys (the SLA). And I just don't think they are going to sit around and take much more of it."

The search for Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris is centered in southern California. But the rapid series of raids on suspected SLA hideouts which characterized last weekend's developments have subsided, indicating authorities may have lost the immediate trail of the three fugitives, all of whom face possible life in prison.

Felony charges including assault, robbery and kidnaping were filed Wednesday against Miss Hearst and the Harrises, a white couple the FBI has said are the last SLA members it seeks.

Meanwhile, one of Miss Hearsts alleged victims testified for an hour Thursday as a federal grand jury opened its investigation of an April 15 SLA bank robbery in San Francisco. Police said Thomas Matthews, 18, was held captive for 12 hours last week by Miss Hearst and the Harrises when the three became involved in an alleged shoplifting attempt at a suburban Los Angeles sporting goods store.

A source close to the investigation said Matthews was a "good witness." Authorities say he told them that Miss Hearst declared she was a voluntary participant in the bank robbery in which two persons were wounded.

Poole, a U.S. attorney for Northern California from 1959 to 1970, was sharply critical of Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, who said when he filed the charges against her that he believed Miss Hearst was the first kidnap victim ever to become a kidnap suspect.

Weather

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Kankakee clr	76	54	
Rockford clr	70	44	
Moline clr	70	51	
Decatur clr	79	54	
Peoria clr	75	60	.03
Springfield clr	78	57	.15
Chgo. Gr. Pk. clr	72	47	
Chgo. Mid clr	74	49	

MIDWEST

Dubuque clr	69	44	
Madison clr	68	46	
South Bend clr	73	55	
Paducah cdy	83	65	
Burlington clr	71	49	.07
St. Louis clr	86	55	

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	Hi	Lo	Pr.	Otlk
Albany	69	55	.14	cdy
Albuq'que	94	59		rn
Amarillo	94	61		cdy
Anchorage	64	54	M	clr
Asheville	79	57		cdy
Atlanta	83	65		cdy
Birmingham	81	60		clr
Bismarck	68	29		cdy
Boise	78	47		cdy
Boston	53	47		cdy
Brownsville	90	73		cdy
Buffalo	66	53	.06	rn
Charleston	78	71		clr
Charlotte	79	64	.77	cdy
Cincinnati	79	50		cdy
Cleveland	78	55		18 cdy
Denver	79	48		01 cdy
Des Moines	69	49		cdy
Detroit	78	52		cdy
Duluth	53	41		01 cdy
Fairbanks	M	M		M cdy
Fort Worth	87	69		clr
Green Bay	64	44		clr
Helena	64	36		04 cdy
Honolulu	M	M		M cdy
Houston	88	72		clr
Ind'apolis	80	57		10 cdy
Jacks'ville	91	72		01 cdy
Juneau	53	47		01 clr
Kansas City	73	57		01 clr
Las Vegas	93	63		cdy
Little Rock	84	65		cdy
Los Angeles	81	63		cdy
Louisville	81	65		cdy
Marquette	63	40		cdy
Memphis	83	65		cdy
Miami	86	76		cdy
Milwaukee	69	46		clr
Mpls-St P.	57	40		clr
New Orleans	81	68		cdy
New York	59	50	.17	rn
Okla. City	87	61	1.15	cdy
Omaha	77	45		cdy
Orlando	87	73	.35	cdy
Philadelphia	74	59	.43	clr
Phoenix	101	67		cdy
Pittsburgh	75	54	.18	rn
P'land Ore	62	53	.19	rn
P'land Me.	60	46	.82	cdy
Rapid City	70	36		clr
Reno	79	39		clr
Richmond	76	57	.06	clr
St. Louis	86	55		clr
Salt Lake	79	48		cdy
San Diego	69	58		cdy
San Fran	68	52		clr
Seattle	54	M	M	rn
Spokane	61	48	.14	rn

Boys staters announced in Grant Park

GRANT PARK — Boys State candidates for the Star Post 295, Grant Park American Legion were announced at a meeting Tuesday at the local American Legion Hall.

Charles Hagenow, sponsored by Star Post 295, and Scott Dillman, sponsored by Lolit Brothers Construction Co., will attend Boys State in Springfield during June.

In other action the Legion:

— Received a donation of $25 from Don Hansen on behalf of the Youth Center in Legion Hall.

— Received an invitation from St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Grant Park to attend services Sunday at which the Legionaires will be honored.

— Sent a letter of thanks to Henry Leichering for the wheelchair he contributed to the Post, which keeps items for the use of the ill and disabled.

Births

The following births are announced.

From St. Mary's Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Becker, 1236 S. Fourth Ave., girl, first child Thursday. The mother is the former Diane DesMarteaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. DuMontelle, RR 6, boy, first child today. The mother is the former Judith Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, 4 Emory Drive, Bourbonnais, boy, first child today. The mother is the former Patsy Crawford.

From Riverside Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coleman, RR 1, boy, second child Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazys Kupcikevicius, 572 W. Williams St., boy, second child Thursday.

HERSCHER PAPER

HERSCHER — The May 31 paper drive collection will not be held. The next pickup at the village park will be June 14.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the middle or upper 40s. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. High in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

'Good progress' in Mideast talks

Pact may be signed Sunday

Related story, page 19

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he had made good progress in three hours of talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir on an American middle-of-the road compromise plan to break the deadlock over a troop disengagement agreement with Syria.

Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir and the Israeli negotiating team this morning and was to meet her again later in the day. He was expected to delay his 11th shuttle to Damascus until Saturday morning in order to be able to present the completed plan to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

There was a possibility the pact would be initialed on Sunday.

The Israeli cabinet met in the meantime to go over Kissinger's ideas to bridge the gap between Israel and Syria on the remaining major issue—thinning out their forces along a cease-fire line.

"As I pointed out on the remaining issues, especially on the thinning out of forces, we are considering whether the time is approaching when an American proposal might help matters," Kissinger told newsmen.

"In order to do this, we had a very detailed examination of all aspects with our Israeli colleagues and I believe we made good progress."

A similar American plan broke the deadlock just a week ago on the issue of where the cease-fire line should be drawn.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said the American proposal was "something in the nature of the middle road."

Asked if the agreement could be concluded this weekend, Peres said "I don't know. If things will happen very fast, it may be a possibility, but I'm not sure."

An American-Israeli working group was set up to prepare the text on the points already agreed upon, such as the location of a cease-fire line, the role of U.N. troops and an exchange of prisoners.

One of the other main issues still unresolved but believed to be moving toward agreement is the size of the United Nations force to be stationed along the demarcation line in the Golan Heights. Israel wants several thousand troops. Syria wants only a few hundred.

A high American official said if the last issues are solved, agreement could be initialed by Sunday, the day Kissinger intends to start home from his four-week mission.

American officials describe the gruelling trip as the toughest mission Kissinger has ever undertaken —even harder than his negotiations to work out a cease-fire for Vietnam.

All except two of the major issues have been solved —the thinning out of forces in the Golan Heights and the size of the United Nations force to be stationed in the buffer zone along the cease-fire line.

Israeli officials confirmed that the "new ideas" were being considered and said that the Syrians may be more willing to accept a plan coming from Kissinger.

If Kissinger fails to clear the last hurdles, U.S. officials said he will get both parties to register the progress made and let the negotiations cool off for several weeks before trying again to solve the final issues.

It was still considered possible, however, the secretary might stretch his longest diplomatic mission another 24 hours if final agreement depended on an extension.

Although there has not yet been a breakthrough, the high official reported considerable progress in the past 24 hours in solving the two key issues still blocking final agreement.

The most important issue in dispute was the extent of troop cutbacks on both sides of the new truce line. Syria has rejected Israel's demands for extensive troop reductions, but the U.S. official said the two sides were moving closer.

'Plumbers' dismissal plea refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today dismissed all defense motions on the grounds of pre-trial publicity and national security and ordered the trial of the Ellsberg "plumbers" break-in defendants to begin as scheduled June 17.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said President Nixon lacked the authority to order the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in the name of national security and gave no specific instructions for it.

Lawyers for former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson and three others asked that the charges be dismissed or at least the trial be delayed or moved to another section of the country. Gesell turned down all those motions and ordered it to begin in his court June 17.

Gesell in a 19-page memo denied the motion for dismissal on the grounds the trial could expose national security information.

He said the facts presented led him to conclude "the President not only lacks the authority to authorize the Fielding break-in but also that he did not in fact give any specific directive permitting national security break-ins, let alone this particular intrusion.

"The President has repeatedly and publicly denied prior knowledge or authorization of the Fielding break-in, and the available transcripts of the confidential tape recordings support that claim."

Regarding the claim that publicity in the case would prejudice a jury, Gesell said he would ask lawyers to submit questions for potential jury members, he would question them about publicity, he would provide extra pre-emptory challenges to both sides, and he would sequester the jury.

"This is a case where it cannot be fairly said the media has generated the publicity," Gesell said. "The publicity has been generated by proper congressional activity and activity by the

Continued on Page 21

St. Anne area polls to be open for 12 hours

ST. ANNE — Voters will go to the polls in the St. Anne Community High School District Saturday to vote on a $1,150,000 bond issue for a new high school building.

Voting will begin at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in each of the four polling places in the district.

Those polling places are:

Precinct 1: Lorenzo R. Smith Grade School in Pembroke. Precinct 2: Wichert Elementary School.

Precinct 3: the present high school in St. Anne.

Precinct 4: the Papineau fire house.

The bond issue will represent the district's 30 per cent share of the cost of constructing a new high school. The remaining 70 per cent will come from a grant by the Capital Development Board of $2,045,000, which has already been approved.

Site of the proposed new high school will be about equal distance between Pembroke, Wichert, St. Anne and Papineau.

School officials have explained that the school building must be on a neutral site which all the communities in the district can identify with.

In addition, school administrators explain, transportation will be less of a problem and will be more equitable, the school will be able to operate on more convential hours and will be more accessible to all.

School administrators also believe the new site will make up the present school's space needs for a football field, baseball field, practice field, improved track facilities and additional space for outdoor physical education.

At the brink

Northern Ireland, "at the brink of disaster," got some breathing space today when Protestant leaders stepped back from a confrontation with thousands of British troops. Page 19.

Duke dead

Duke Ellington, whose sophisticated jazz music enraptured the world for decades, died today at the age of 75. Page 7.

Accel	13-15
Area news	11
Bridge	28
Business news	2
Church news	18
Classified	23-27
Comics	21
Obituaries	7
Page of Opinion	4
Sports	15-17
Theaters	19
TV listings	22
Youth Beat	9,19

Slinker urges passage of school referendum

By JERRY MORGAN

ST. ANNE — The loss of a $2,025,000 state grant and further setbacks to the educational quality of St. Anne Community High School could confront the district's voters if they turn down Saturday's bond referendum, the school superintendent warned Thursday.

Henry Slinker, superintendent of the high school district, said, "If this issue is voted down, there is only one conclusion that can be drawn, and that is those who vote it down are not committed to a good, sound educational program."

The $1,150,000 bond issue that residents are being asked to vote on constitutes the district's share of the proposed high school's cost, while the remaining 70 per cent would be financed by the state grant.

"The $2,025,000 grant is not a loan but is a gift and does not have to be paid back," school officials have told the voters in brochures mailed to their homes.

"If we do not accept this money, it may cost the district $4 million later. If the district does not vote for the referendum, the state will take back the $2,025,000 and the next school on the list will receive the grant," Slinker, noted.

School officials have also warned that the district will eventually be required to provide better facilities even if a new building is not built now.

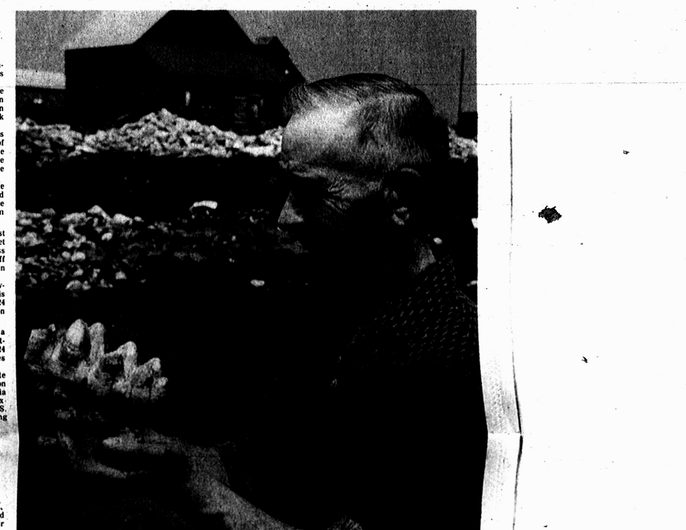
Slinker also explained that the district would have to spend an estimated quarter of a million dollars on the current high school for health and safety if the district doesn't get its new building.

In their brochure to the residents, the school administration stressed that, "It is not possible to have the kind of an educational program our youth deserves in our present building. With a new building, a good, sound educational program could be provided."

They have stressed the need for more and larger classrooms, more modern classrooms, larger halls and better stairways.

Present classrooms are difficult to keep clean, to maintain, halls are too narrow and the stairways lack the needed capacity.

Continued on Page 6



He hopes there might be more

Calvin Wenzelman carefully holds this huge tooth that once fit into the jaw of a mastodon, an elephant-like animal that roamed the earth 10,000 years ago. Wenzelman found this tooth while talking a stroll along a drainage ditch on a farm near Bonfield. An Olivet Nazarene College spokesman identified the fragment as a mastodon's tooth and urged Wenzelman to search for more pieces. (Journal photo)

Area man finds mastadon tooth

By JERRY MORGAN

See related picture, page 1

A piece of bone found lying along a drainage ditch on a farm near Bonfield has proven to be a tooth from an animal that roamed the earth 10,000 years ago and was a forerunner of today's elephant.

The huge fragment was identified by W. E. Elgsti of Olivet Nazarene College as part of a tooth from the jaw of a mastodon, an animal closely resembling an elephant with long tusks and a trunk.

Calvin Wenzelman said he found the tooth while walking along the ditch Sunday night. The ditch had been cleaned out about a week earlier, and Wenzelman theorized that the fragment had been tossed onto the bank while the cleaning was in progress.

After taking it to the college, where it was identified, Wenzelman was told to return to the ditch to see if he could find any further fragments, which could prove to be a valuable find.

The long-extinct mastodon lived during the last ice age and roamed over most of North and South America plus parts of Europe and Asia.

The animal was shielded from the frigid temperatures by a layer of wool. Many of them stood 11 feet tall, weighed at least five tons and fed off the leaves of the trees in the lush forests that sheltered them.

Wenzelman said he saw the fragment, thought it was the bone of a cow or horse and then decided to pick it up and take a closer look.

"I picked it up and realized no horse or cow ever had a bone like that," Wenzelman said.

The next day, he took the fragment

Continued on Page 21

Tighter controls on home loans

The recent pinch on home loan funds can be blamed on state regulations, federal competition and the general state of the economy, local savings and loan officials report.

William Cheffer, vice president and secretary at Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 310 S. Schuyler Ave., reports that Kankakee Federal is presently making home loans on a 25 per cent down payment. He said that last month, the down payments were as low as 10 per cent. He states that the major reasons for the increase are tight money and state regulations.

Inflow from savings accounts and loan repayments are the two major sources of funds for home loans, according to Cheffer. He states that the amount of money in savings accounts has declined, due to the general money shortage and the fact that the federal government is selling treasury bills to individuals at higher interest rates.

Another factor is that the federal home loan bank lends to lending institutions at an interest rate of 10.25 per cent. Illinois law presently has a usury law, fixing the maximum interest rate for home loans at eight per cent. Cheffer said that if the state government were to raise the usury limit by a significant amount, loan institutions would be able to increase their home loan programs.

"We cannot continue to borrow funds at that kind of an interest rate and lend at eight per cent," Cheffer said.

Cheffer states that a recent national average for home loan interest rates is 8.56 per cent. He said Kankakee Federal is presently limiting its home loans to $500,000 monthly, while it was previously loaning out $1.3 million to $1.4 million over the same period.

Charles Nelson, president of the Marycrest Savings and Loan Association, 1775 E. Court St., states that while Marycrest has not set a limit on the amount of funds it loans out, it is limiting home loans to persons who have been regular customers. He said it is attempting to maintain its standard down payment rate of about 20 per cent.

Nelson blames the general state of the economy and the state usury law for the present shortage of home loan funds. He favors the elimination of the state usury law and states that a small increase in the limit would not have a significant impact on the situation. He sees no immediate end to the home loan money shortage.

"Hopefully, there will be an end, but when, I don't know," he said.

Joseph W. Tolson, vice president at State Savings and Loan Association, 70 Meadowview Center, states that State Savings is also attempting to maintain a 20 per cent down payment and serve the needs of regular customers. He says they have set no monthly limit on home loan funds.

Tolson states that the usury law is the major problem. He compares current interest levels on savings certificates of around 7.5 per cent to the 8 per cent interest level allowed on home loans, under the usury law. He says this leaves the savings and loans with only a 0.5 per cent margin as income. According to Tolson, many savings and loans are going into apartments, duplexes and flats, which are not subject to the usury law. The usury law only applies to single family dwellings.

John H. McCracken, president of the Kankakee County Board of Realtors, states that real estate brokers "are assisting the savings and loans in circulating a petition to request the state legislature to either raise or remove usury limits in the state of Illinois." McCracken says that only 10 states in the country have a usury limit of eight per cent, and that only one has a usury law below that (Vermont is 7.5 per cent.). He says that eight states have no usury limit at all and that Rhode Island has a usury limit of 21 per cent.

He said the tightness in home loans is affecting some real estate brokers , although the degree of this effect has not been determined. According to McCracken, real estate brokers are investigating alternatives to savings and loans in selling homes, such as on a contract-basis. He states that there is some home loan assistance through federal programs, which are not limited by usury laws, but that these have financial and regulatory limitations.

McCracken states that the usury law has the impact of forcing many savings and loans in Illinois to invest outside the state.

Mainly Business

Donald E. Waters of Watseka received a certificate of recognition from Ford A. Marsh, president of Duraclean International, at a week-long training program in Chicago. Waters was presented the Honor Dealer Award for "the greatest contribution to his training center class."

Fifty-two dealers from several countries attended the program which covered all aspects of dealership operation. Classes were conducted by members of the Duraclean International headquarters staff of Deerfield.

Tony Perry recently returned from the Commercial Investment Property Clinic sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. He is one of 12 Certified Commercial Investment Members in Illinois. Specializing in commercial and income-producing properties, he is involved in the general brokerage and counseling business in the Kankakee area.

Henry Reuter & Sons, Inc., 151 S. West Ave., have been awarded a safety plaque for the years 1972 and 1973 in recognition of Workmen's Compensation minimum number of accidents.

L.J. Kinder, director of Broadway Beauty School in Bradley, was elected recording secretary of the Illinois Association of Cosmetology Schools at a meeting in Champaign on Saturday and Sunday. A charter member of the organization, he was installed following a luncheon Sunday. Others representing Broadway Beauty School at the meeting were Mrs. Kinder, co-director and instructor and Mrs. David Toler, an instructor.

The board of directors of Morton-Norwich Products Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22 cents per share of common stock, payable June 7, to stockholders of record May 13, according to John W. Simmons, president.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad's consolidated net income on a generally accepted accounting basis increased to $1,632,627, or 48 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1974, compared with $1,168,008, or 35 cents per share, in the same period of 1973, according to John H. Lloyd, president. Operating revenues in the period rose to $13,375,208 from $11,340,411 in the same quarter last year.

Robert H. Adam, national account sales manager for the Consumer Division of Oinkraft Inc., is retiring, according to M. M. Giffen, vice president of the division. Adam joined Oinkraft in August 1952 as a central district manager. He subsequently served as general manager of the company's container plant in Joliet and was named national account sales manager in 1960. A native of Indianapolis, Ind., he attended Butler University there and also attended Michigan State University. He now lives in Lake Forest.

Mrs. David Toler and Mrs. Walter Simmons, instructors at Broadway Beauty School, attended Series II, Workshop IV at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb recently. New dimensions in cosmetology instruction was the topic with subtopics being hair care and cosmetic demonstrations, individualized instruction, realistic performance objectives and useful course outlines. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinder, directors of the school, are attending a teacher's seminar in New York.

Mortgages for new home purchases are still available at 7.9 per cent, despite recent statements that the prime interest rate has risen over 10 per cent, according to Morton E. Silfen, sales vice president for Hoffman Rosner Corp. Silfen said home seekers should be aware that the prime rate is the rate at which banks lend to their best commercial customers, not the rate applicable to home mortgages, and that the usury law limits mortgage interest to eight per cent.

The Mobil Chemical Co. chemical coatings division in Kankakee is among 26 chemical manufacturing plants and laboratories in Illinois, 557 throughout the U.S. and Canada, to be awarded certificates of achievement by the Manufacturing Chemists Association (MCA) for having completed 1973 operations without a disabling injury.

William J. Driver, president of the MCA, said that the performances of these facilities exemplifies the industry's attitude toward safety and thus accounts for its safety record. Driver quoted the National Safety Council as reporting that the chemical industry is rated fifth in a safety league of 41 industries.

Ten participants were awarded prizes following the Kankakee Management Club Golf Outing at the Elk's Country Club Wednesday.

Prizes and trophies were awarded at a dinner following the tournament, in which 139 golfers participated. Bill Doss finished first with low gross, followed by Bob Moody in second and Gordon Palmer and Dave McDaniel tied for third. Joe Schroder had low net score, followed by M. Meyers and Wayne Carlson.

Chuck Matheny hit the longest drive, Gene Goselin won the closest-to-the-pin award and J. Arsenal won the putting contest. Bob Babcock, retiring president, was presented a two-foot-long gavel in appreciation of his past year as club president.

"Carpet Showroom," an addition to the Plywood Minnesota corporation, opened recently at its new location at 357 N. Schuyler Ave. Bob Scott, the local manager of Plywood Minnesota, said the expansion resulted because they "outgrew" their old building. "This additional space lets us expand our carpeting and floor coverings into a complete floor covering center," Scott said.

State Trooper George Jisa, Coal City, has retired after 25 years with the Illinois State Police. He was assigned to District 5 in Joliet. He is a native of Coal City and served six years in the U.S. Coast Guard before he joined the police agency.

Chester J. Umprovitch of Bourbonnais sold more than $1 million of Prudential insurance protection in 1973. He is an agent in the company's Blue Island district agency located in Midlothian. Umprovitch, who has represented Prudential since August of 1969, has reached the $1 million mark for the second straight year.

Igor L. Dubrovsky, M.D. and Harry J. Barnett, M.D. have completed the continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Manco Manufacturing Co. of Bradley will be an exhibitor in the 1974 International Machine Tool Show in Chicago Sept. 4-13. The show, which has the theme "A World of Productive Ideas", will be the biggest industrial trade exposition assembled in the country this year, featuring machine tools and related products from 28 countries. Because of its size the show will be held in both McCormick Place and the International Amphitheater. More than 70,000 people are expected to attend the show, which is sponsored by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

Inland Supply Co. of Kankakee was recently honored for its hydronic (hot water) heating promotional activities by Weil-McLain Hydronic Division. Ralph Klein, business manager, accepted the special recognition award for the plumbing-heating wholesale distributor.

The company was honored for organizing and conducting a consumer information program on hydronic heating in cooperation with local heating contractors. The program tells consumers about the comfort benefits of hydronic heating and explains the role of contractors as specialists in selecting and installing hydronic systems.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. reported earnings of $2.68 per share for the 12 months ending April 30, 1974 on net income of $39.9 million. This compares with earnings per share of $3.00 and net income of $41.8 million for the same period one year ago. Supply curtailments, warm weather and customer conservation efforts were the primary reason for the decrease in earnings, according to C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president. The company, however, will maintain the common dividend at its current rate of $1.92 per share.

Officers and directors of the Kankakee County Catholic Credit Union have been announced. Officers are Raymond T. Senesac, president; Joseph Gianotti, vice president; Mrs. Antoinette Benoit, secretary; Ray H. Nourie, treasurer and office manager; Earl P. Marcotte, chairman of the credit committee; Alice Kelly, chairman of the supervisory committee; William Kendziorek, chairman of the education and publicity committee; James Chaney, member of the credit committee; Maurice Girard, member of the supervisory committee and Constance Barnes, member of the supervisory committee.

The National Association of Realtors has announced that while it supports President Nixon's announcement that he will deal with the current shortage of mortgage money, it feels "such actions do not address themselves to the fundamental problem of bringing interest rates down to the point where the average prospective homebuyer can afford the cost of a home." The association states that the administration proposals will have the short term beneficial effect of increasing the supply of money available for mortgages, according to Art. S. Leitch, first vice president.

Leitch said "Pumping some $10 billion of mortgage money into the loan mechanism, as the administration has said it will do, will certainly be a welcome move in those areas of the country in which the money supply has virtually dried up. But we would hope that the administration would address itself to the key problem, which is the continued reliance on monetary policy as the sole weapon to control inflation. Rather than sporadic tinkering with the basic mortgage money mechanism, what is sorely needed is a return to sound, responsible fiscal policy on the part of a resolute administration and Congress."

Furniture shipments, since the first of the year, continue to be ahead of the similar period a year ago, but incoming orders are lagging behind, Kenneth Kroehler, chairman of Kroehler Mfg. Co. told stockholders at the annual meeting.

He said that unless the over all rate of orders improves, earnings for the second quarter could be adversely affected. Kroehler said the company experience good business at the recent spring furniture market at High Point, N. C., and orders written exceeded those of a year ago, in spite of lighter attendance.

Frank Wolfe has been appointed general manager of the Snow Agency in Sheldon. The agency has been in Sheldon since about 1875, having been started by the father of the late Gordon Snow. Gordon Snow started into the insurance business in 1932 and was joined by his wife, Elsie, who continues her affiliation with the agency, which deals in real estate and insurance.

Wolfe is a native of the area; having attended Stockland Grade School and Kentland, Ind., high school. He and his wife, Millie, live on a farm in the Stockland area. They have four children. Wolfe is a high school athletic official, has been on the school board for nine years, and is now president, and has been township auditor. He is active in Little League. He has completed property, casualty and life schools at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and Western Illinois University.

JOHN HOLDERMAN

Kankakee WPC head Holderman earns honor

John Holderman, chief plant operator of the Kankakee Water Pollution Control Center in Kankakee, has been awarded a life membership in the WPC Federation.

Holderman was nominated for the membership by the organization's board of control and is one of only 230 men in the nation to be recognized in this manner.

He has been involved in wastewater treatment since 1937 and has been with the Kankakee plant for 34 years.

Pet store celebrates opening

There's a new fish story going around town: Fin, Feather and Fur.

And although the new pet store, located at 1316 E. River St., does not yet deal in animals other than tropical fish, owner Marvin Bute hopes to get into feathers and fur in the near future.

The new pet store and pet supply shop celebrates its grand opening Saturday at 10 a.m. with free goldfish for the kids.

"We hope to have the widest display of tropical fish in the area," Bute said. Bute and his wife, Charlotte, already have 75 aquariums stocked with tropical fish. He added that he soon will have salt water displays in addition to his fresh water fish.

The new pet store will eventually contain registered puppies and birds to complement its fish supply, Bute said. A poodle grooming service will also be an eventual addition.

The store will be open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday's hours of business will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lamson 'hotline' speeds information

A "hot-line" that enables branch offices and customers to communicate directly with floor managers at the Chicago commodity exchanges and with all other home office back-up departments in Chicago has been established by Lamson Bros. & Co., which has offices in Kankakee.

"While full period telephone line interconnections have been tried by several other brokerage houses, Lamson's use of a voice communication system to provide simultaneous branch office access to home office back-up departments is believed to be a first in the industry," said Richard M. Withrow, managing partner of the securities and commodities brokerage firm.

Installation of the new facility keynotes Lamson's entry into its second century of continuous operation, Withrow pointed out. Established in 1874 in Chicago, the firm is marking the 100th anniversary of its founding throughout this year.

The Lamson "hot-line" is an open telephone line connecting the firm's 20 branch offices in five states with the home office and with each other. It is designed for quick transmission of market information and trading ideas through amplified speaker phones in boardrooms and conference rooms in each of the 21 offices.

For example, people in any of the firm's branch offices can hear about up-to-the-minute market trends from Dave Keefe, Lamson partner on the Chicago Board of Trade trading floor, or partner Bob Schulte on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange trading floor. Option market information from Jack Hosty on the Chicago Board Options Exchange trading floor, as well as research-generated ideas from people in the home office, is transmitted as events occur.

"The hot-line is not designed for entering orders or reporting trades," said Withrow, adding that hard copy teletype machines are better for this purpose and eliminate any chance of error.

"The system's usefulness lies in making the valuable market output available simultaneously to all of our registered representatives and, through them, to investors.

"Any customers who happen to be within hearing at the time will get the information at the same time and can participate in a question-and-answer dialogue," he explained.

People in Lamson's branch offices can initiate conversations with Chicago office departments through an electronic signaling system. Since these conversations are overheard in all of the firm's other offices, the open line system often answers questions before they are asked.

Typical hot-line information might be solaces of sudden influxes of orders, such as grain exporting firms, commercial users, national wire houses or local floor traders. This knowledge can be valuable to grain traders who know hot to use it, Withrow pointed out.

Other output might direct attention to a potentially profitable "spread" opportunity that opens up suddenly as a result of temporarily unbalanced supply and demand conditions.

Lamson began its hot-line system as an experiment in five offices last summer and when it proved successful, the firm decided to install the system in its other branch offices.

In addition to Chicago and Kankakee, Lamson has offices in LaSalle, Macomb, Peoria, Quincy and Taukegan, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Du-

Foot is ham

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — A teen-age hitchhiker told police Thursday she spotted severed human foot in the back of a car she was given a ride in.

Officers searched all day before finally locating the vehicle. But the object they found in the back seat was not a human foot. It was a ham.

Engineers group tours asphalt plant

A tour of an asphalt plant preceded the dinner meeting of the Kankakee Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers Thursday night. The dinner-meeting was held at Ex Calibur Restaurant.

During the tour of Plant 3 of Azzarelli Construction Co., the engineers saw the process of asphalt-making, beginning with raw materials, some of which are obtained from the Kankakee area.

Stone products are obtained from the Manteno Limestone Quarry, and the wash sand comes from the Morocco Sand and Gravel Co., in Morocco, Ind. Asphalt is obtained from a refinery in East Chicago, Floyd "Bud" Bates, chief engineer at Azzarelli, explained.

The asphalt is made by blending carefully calibrated materials, the ingredients were told, in proportions needed for the type of asphalt being processed.

The operator is enclosed in an air-conditioned room above the machinery, "like the controllers at an airport," and directs the process.

The top day in the plant's history produced 2,900 tons of asphalt, or enough to lay 3½ miles of city streets, Bates said.

He said that conditions were "exactly right" for that day. Average production is about 200 tons an hour or 1,600 tons in an eight-hour day, according to Bates.

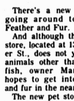
The Kankakee Chapter is a member of the state chapter and the National Society of Engineers. It is open to engineers and engineering-trainees ing from the Kankakee area. Members are from industry, the government and the private sector of the community.

Don Schulte is president. Other officers are Ed Wallens, vice president; Bates, treasurer and Dennis Cowell, secretary.

The meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month except during the summer. A picnic is planned for June; the group will then recess until September.

Persons interested in joining should contact any of the officers.

You get more than just a hearing aid when you buy a Zenith.



Ken Haigh, Owner

When you purchase any Zenith Hearing Aid we start with a complete evaluation. Then we use our skill and experience to select the aid most beneficial to you. The price you pay covers all the consultation and after-purchase adjustments for satisfaction. You deserve the best. Let us show you what that can mean.

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Chicago sues firm after leak

CHICAGO (AP) — The city has sued a chemical storage company for $5.5 million in damages resulting from a storage tank leak that forced thousands of persons from their homes.

The city also asked in the suit, filed Thursday in Circuit Court, that Bulk Terminals Co. be prohibited from continuing to store the chemical, "creating the risk of similar occurrences."

The suit asks for $450,000 in damages to reimburse the city for its costs in bringing the potentially deadly leak of silicon tetrachloride under control.

It also asks $5 million for South Side residents who suffered injury, property damage and "deprivation of the use of their homes."

The chemical leaked from the storage tank April 28, forming a potentially lethal cloud of hydrochloric acid when it mixed with moisture in the air. It continued to flow from the tank for four days until emergency crews could close the leak with concrete.

Thousands of persons fled or were evacuated from their homes, more than 100 sought emergency medical treatment and eight were hospitalized.

The suit also named as defendants Gerald L. Spaeth, president of Bulk Terminals, and Cabot Corp., owner of the chemical.

Opposition to school issue given

ST. ANNE — Further opposition to the $1,150,000 bond referendum for St. Anne Community High School has developed in the Wichert-St. Anne area.

An advertisement appears in the Daily Journal today voicing the group's opposition and urging a "no" vote. The ad carries the names of almost 100 residents of the Wichert and St. Anne areas.

Reasons for their opposition to the referendum were also listed in the ad and included:

— Too hasty a decision.

— The present school indebtedness.

— No answer as to what will be done with the present building, which is in debt approximately $400,000.

— At $20 per $100 assessed valuation, this amount will not pay interest on local taxpayers' share of new proposal.

— The voters had no choice in selecting a site by vote contrary to the 1967 Illinois Revised Statutes.

The $20 per $100 assessed valuation figure mentioned in the ad was taken from school estimates as to what the additional tax rate would be if the bond referendum is approved.

Henry Slinker, superintendent of the high school, has explained that it is difficult to determine what the tax rate would be. It would be determined by the county treasurer, who by law extends the taxes.

Hours of voting on the referendum will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in each of the district's four polling places.

The polling sites are Lorenzo R. Smith Grade School in Pembroke, Wichert Elementary School, the present high school in St. Anne and the Papineau fire house.

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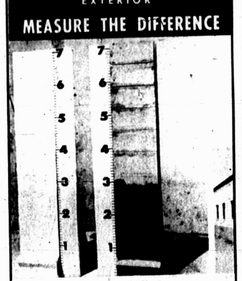

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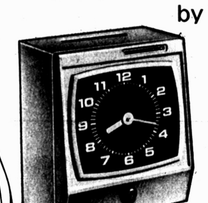

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THE NEW 10,000 SERIES

- EASY TO READ CHARACTERS
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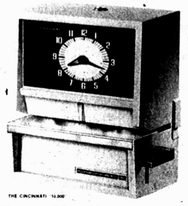

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Come See, Come Save At:

BYRON JOHNSON'S OFFICE PRODUCTS

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Market chart on local firms

	Last Week	This Week
Armstrong Cork	23¾	28¾
Beat Foods	18⅜	17
Carsons	10⅜	10½
Dart Ind	17⅜	17⅜
Gen Foods	23⅞	23
Gen Mills	52⅜	50¾
Gould	20½	19⅜
Kresge	35½	35½
MarCor	24¼	22⅞
Mob Oil	42¼	41
Roper	13⅜	13¼
Sears	83⅞	81
A. O. Smith	10⅜	9¾

MAXIMILIAN

Archduke Maximilian assumed the throne as emperor of Mexico May 28, 1864.

THE QUESTION

That is asked most by potential buyers of motor homes is whether or not we WOULD TAKE TRADE INS.

THE ANSWER

Was And Is A very definite

YES

This includes campers, travel trailers, vans, or any other kind of RV unit as well as automobiles or pickup trucks. If you have any of the above please stop in and see me soon! This time to trade is now. I need used RV units of all types.

Bergeron Motorhomes

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939-3177

Man in women's clothes

'He-she' bandit robs motel here

A gun-toting man, dressed in woman's clothes and carrying a purse, robbed the Imperial 400 Motel of an undetermined amount of cash early this morning according to Kankakee Police Department reports.

Police said the incident occurred at approximately 3:15 a.m. when Paul Strickler, an employe of the motel, answered the night bell. Strickler told police a person dressed in a green dress and a brown shawl entered the motel at 1225 E. Court St.

After entering the building, the person pulled a multi-colored scarf over his face and drew a .22-caliber, long-barreled revolver from his purse. The robber then told Strickler to put the motel's receipts in the purse, according to reports.

Strickler told police he then realized that the person was a man. He said the robber had a man's voice.

After taking the money, the robber ordered Strickler to lie on the floor. The robber then left, police said.

Detectives have been called to investigate the robbery.

Elsewhere in Kankakee, a Kankakee patrolman arrested two 16-year-old Kankakee youths and charged them early this morning with auto theft.

While on routine patrol, Michael Furrow noticed a car westbound on the 300 block of E. Oak St., according to reports. The car matched the description of an auto stolen earlier Thursday night from a parking lot near Sully's restaurant.

Furrow said he stopped the auto and found two 16-year-olds inside. He then placed them under arrest. The two were still in custody this morning at the Kankakee County Detention Center.

Recreated after 10,000 years

While two educators at Olivet Nazarene College look on, W.E. Elgsti puts the finishing touches on the head of the giant mastodon that roamed the earth 10,000 years ago. The mastodon, with its tusks and trunk, was similar to modern-day elephants, but was more woolly and larger. From left are Prof. William Beasey, chairman of the college's biology department; Dr. Dwight Strickler, director of the mastodon dig in Ohio in 1962; and Elgsti, college taxidermist who reconstructed the head. (Journal photo)

Rotarians learn about hospital

Recent improvements at Riverside Hospital were explained Thursday to the Kankakee Rotary Club.

Larry Rieser, assistant administrator at Riverside, showed the Rotarians a slide presentation, with a recorded narration, on the operations of the hospital. He followed this with a review of recent changes at Riverside.

He said a new xerography process, similar to that used in copying machines, is used in the x-ray department to provide faster and more detailed x-rays. He passed around an old x-ray and a photograph made from the new process, to show the comparison in detail.

Another addition to the x-ray department is a scanner, which scans for chemical tracers in the body and gives a clear picture of internal structure. He said this helps in making a diagnosis and prevents unnecessary surgery.

He said the Meals-on-Wheels program, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club in cooperation with the hospital, is progressing well in providing hot lunches for persons who cannot prepare them for themselves.

The psychiatric unit has also expanded, he said.

Telemetry gives heart patients greater mobility by attaching battery powered transmitters to their chests and signaling back heart readings.

A fetal heart monitor has been in operation for about six months and helps to avoid problems in child birth by signaling the child's heart activity, before it is born. Equipment which utilizes fiber optics aids the physicians in viewing internal functions, without surgery.

Other advances are the building of an educational unit for nursing and medical students, as well as increasing radio communications between emergency units and other hospitals.

Rieser said there were 10,931 patients, admitted to Riverside in 1973, compared to 9,604 in 1972. He said the number of in-patient days was 88,240 in 1973, compared to 71,967 in 1972. The cost per day (including room costs and all costs of running the hospital) was $95.16 in 1973, compared to $92.29 in 1972.

Rieser addressed the Rotarians at the invitation of Harold J. Guenther, this week's program chairman.

2nd burglary reported at Limestone school

The Limestone Grade School was broken into during the night, the second break-in at the school in less than two weeks, according to the Kankakee County sheriff's office.

Nothing was apparently taken, Deputy Charles Oberlatini said. The intruders broke a window to gain entry to the principal's office and then broke a second window in a science room.

The burglars attempted to cut a lock off a cabinet in the science room, but were unsuccessful. Obertini reported the break-in occurred late Thursday or early today.

In a burglary discovered May 13 at the school an electronic calculator was taken from the office. Deputies reported the building was entered then by breaking a window in the principal's office.

Two pigs, valued at $300, were reported stolen Thursday morning from a lot on Styck Road near Aroma Park, according to deputies. Homer Smith, RR 1, St. Anne, reported the theft. Deputies said the hogs may have been butchered nearby because two pools of blood were found.

Henry Stanek, 571 Beckman Drive, reported about 5 p.m. Thursday that someone stole tools and fishing equipment from a garage at his home. Deputies reported the garage was not locked. The missing items were valued at $150.

Also reported Thursday was the theft of scrap copper, a car radiator and several carburetors in a break-in at the home Mrs. Arlander Martin, RR 5, St. Anne. The break-in at the home is Leesville occurred between 9 and 11 a.m., according to the report. The missing items were worth at least $75, deputies reported.

Picnics and camping limited at state park

Picnicking in the park will be limited this weekend at Kankakee River State Park—one of the many aftermaths of the heavy rains and flooding Tuesday. The camping area, according to Robert Fredrick, park ranger, is also limited in capacity and has all the campers it can hold.

Fredrick said that the Altorff, or east end of the park, is flooded, and the road along the river is under water. The main road in the park is completely washed out, he said, and it would be too dangerous to permit driving within that area of the park.

There is limited parking and picnicking space near the entrance.

The highways to the park, both from Kankakee and Wilmington, are open, Fredrick said.

Persons planning to travel to any state park should call ahead to be sure the park is open, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Closed parks, as of now, are Goose Lake Prairie, William G. Stratton, Gebhard Woods, all in Grundy County; Prophetstown in Whiteside County; Illini in LaSalle County; Fort Defiance in Alexander County; Mississippi Palisades in Carroll County; Lewis and Clark in Madison County; Woodford County Conservation Area; Anderson Lake and Rice Lake in Fulton County; Marshall County Conservation Area; Montibello Access Area in Hancock County, and all Illinois and Mississippi River access areas in Jersey and Calhoun County.

Prospective patrons are requested to call state park headquarters if they intend to visit other state parks in the next 10 or more days, the conservation department said.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

Page of Opinion

Statehouse rudeness

There was an unusual incident at the Capitol building recently when an aide to Gov. Daniel Walker refused to admit State Rep. Thomas Hanahan of McHenry to a scheduled meeting with the governor.

Hanahan was refused admittance because the governor was irritated about critical comments Hanahan made during the recent referendum campaign on the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) for the Chicago area.

Sen. Jack Schaffer of Cary, who accompanied Hanahan, refused to go into the meeting without him so it wasn't held.

It is disturbing that an aide of Walker should be permitted to so discourteously treat a state legislator, a man elected by the people of his district to represent them in the state Capitol.

Unfortunately this is not an isolated incident. There have been numerous complaints about high-handed action by Walker aides in dealing with not only legislators and others in state government but with private individuals as well.

Walker should put an end to the practice. The governor's office should set a standard for courtesy and tact for all state government.

It is simply improper for any public official to let personal feelings, no matter how strong, interfere with his official conduct in office.

By Jeffrey St. John

'Moral' government a false theory?

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — "Half the sorrows of the world," observed H.L. Mencken, "are caused by making false assumptions."

A host of false assumptions is being made with the release of those transcripts of tape-recorded presidential conversations. One false assumption by both Nixon friend and foe is that there should be, or can be, a high-minded morality in the White House. Clearly the Nixon transcripts reveal the naked truth of how men in power really conduct themselves in times of crisis.

H.L. MENCKEN TRIED to tell his readers when he was at his height of popularity and influence in the '20s and '30s about the true nature of politics and government.

"At each election," he wrote, "we vote in a new set of politicians, insanely assuming they are better than the set turned out." Mencken also reminded us that the Founding Fathers of the American Republic "were under no illusions as to the nature of government."

The moral outrage at the tone of the transcripts reveals much about the moralizers. For example, the Rev. Joseph Dolan, professor of moral theology at Fordham University here, asserted that the transcripts "give every evidence of the abuse of power of office and cynical disregard for truth, justice, or the common good." Bishop John Hines of the Episcopal Church in the United States contends that the recordings reveal "an amoral man, insensitive to the principles so important to firm, fair and ethically oriented government."

THE FALSE ASSUMPTION in these two statements, as well as those uttered by political leaders of both parties, is that those elected to office can really serve the "common good" or conduct "firm, fair and ethically oriented government." It is neither a cynical observation nor an absolution of those deserving moral censure to conclude that the transcripts confirm what we have secretly suspected about men in power. To endow political leaders with vast powers of life and death over the entire population and then to expect them not to abuse those powers is a much more dangerous delusion than the actual abuse.

For decades Americans have operated on false assumptions and dangerous delusions that have their roots in what Mencken termed "a sort of superstitious reverence for government" and the men elected to run it.

When such men do not live up to the wholly false ethical standards we demand of them, instead of expressing outrage at the standards we turn with "moral outrage" on those political leaders whom we had vested with virtues they do not or cannot possess.

"For if experience teaches us anything at all," wrote Mencken in the wake of the Teapot Dome oil lease scandal of the Harding administration, "it teaches us this: that a good politician, under democracy, is quite as unthinkable as an honest burglar. His very existence, indeed, is a standing subversion of the public good in every rational sense. He is not one who serves the common weal; he is simply one who preys upon the commonwealth.

"It is in the interest of all the rest of us to hold down his powers to an irreducible minimum and reduce his compensation to nothing; if it is to his interest to augment his power at all hazards, to make his compensation all the traffic will bear.

"To argue that these aims are identical is to argue palatable nonsense."

THIS IS PRECISELY what we have been hearing and seeing since the Watergate dam burst over two years ago. "Palatable nonsense" is being peddled by politicians, the clergy, and newspaper editors who once sang the praises of President Nixon.

The Chicago Tribune, for example, called for President Nixon's resignation after reading the transcripts. Of all newspapers in the nation to turn on the President, the once-conservative daily is the least morally entitled to demand resignation. Liberal newspapers like the New York Times believe in the bloated power of government; but the Tribune at one time was a consistent and courageous opponent of the power politics pursued by the Nixon administration at home and abroad.

HOWEVER, SINCE 1969, the Chicago Tribune tacitly began supporting the expansion of government power as pursued by the Nixon administration. And it was government power that led to Watergate and the creation of a climate of moral malaise so conspicuous in those White House taped conversations. The Tribune, like so many other moralizers, has no right to be surprised that what it supported and encouraged is now revealed in all its nakedness.

If, therefore, Nixon and his subordinates are guilty of the moral crimes as charged, his accomplices in the commission of such acts are those who uncritically supported the means that made those moral felonies possible.

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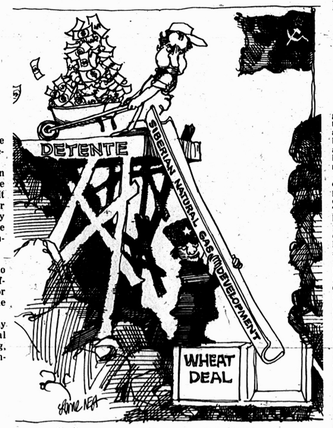

'We can't start our half of the bridge until the foundation is just right!'

By William Safire

Authors probe humanity's hope

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Is there hope for man?"

That stark question is posed by political economist Robert Heilbroner in a short, new book, "An Inquiry Into The Human Prospect" and his answer troubles some of the people in guilt-edged Washington who consider themselves, in Heilbroner's phrase, "the sentries of our society."

The author assesses the "civilization malaise," or dread of the future, that appears to grip us, and finds that such anxiety is well founded. World population growth and food shortages, in his view, will lead to "iron" governments in have-not nations, and ultimately to nuclear war, if this does not obliterate us, environmental pollution is ready to replace the bang with the whimper.

IN THE FACE of these external challenges to mankind, Heilbroner suggests — "whether we are unable to sustain growth or unable to tolerate it" — both the capitalist and the socialist worlds will have to deny even lip service to individual liberty and humanism. Instead, they will have to learn to live with harsh hierarchies of power capable of responding to demands of population control, war control and environmental control.

Heilbroner admits with some pain that his prescription "plays directly into the hands of those who applaud the 'orderliness' of authoritarian or dictatorial governments." But the freedom of man must be sacrificed on the altar of the survival of mankind.

"If then," he concludes, "by the question 'is there hope for man?' we ask whether it is possible to meet the challenges of the future without the payment of a fearful price, the answer must be: no, there is no such hope."

Unlike previous catastrophists like Thomas Malthus and Oswald Spengler, Heilbroner writes lucidly. For a mythic symbol, he rejects Prometheus, who stolen fire from the gods to give to man and who stands for daring and creativity, replacing him with fellow-titan Atlas, who carried the earth on his shoulders, to suggest that the future spirit of mankind must be one of resignation to the bearing of an intolerable burden.

FORTUNATELY FOR the affirmative Prometheans among us, another human prospector has come onstream at the same time, with a book the same length and price (about 140 pages, $5.95) and a wholly different vision. He is Daniel Boorstin, senior historian at the Smithsonian Institution who recently was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the final volume of his monumental triology, "The Americans," and who now offers "Democracy and its Discontents: Reflections on everyday America."

"Perhaps it would be more comfortable," writes Boorstin, "to live in an age when the dominant purposes were in full flood, when the hope for fulfillment had not been overshadowed by the frustrations of fulfillment." But today, in the "omnipresent present," Americans are worried and puzzled about "self-liquidating ideals."

A self-liquidating ideal is one that crosses itself off the national agenda as it is accomplished, but leaves behind more frustration than satisfaction, but leaves behind more frustration than satisfaction. For example, we have set aside huge areas in national parks to preserve the wilderness for people to enjoy — but as more people trek to the parks to enjoy them, the demarcatized wilderness loses its virginity.

Another self-liquidating ideal was Henry Ford's cheap, long-lasting family car. Once it was mass-produced, Americans wanted variety (the annual model was born) and status (a hierarchy of autos came into being), as the latest symbol of the system's weakness.

THREE FACTS OF the modern world are now fairly obvious. First, with the decline of fossil fuels and their quadrupled price in the last two years, all nations must seek alternate sources of energy, and those who can afford it, and many that can't will be turning to nuclear power.

Second, the science and technology of producing atomic power are now available to any nation that can pay for it, and the step from producing atomic power for civilian uses to producing atomic explosions and weapons, while recklessly expensive, is no longer the insoluble mystery it seemed to be a generation ago.

Third, the political disarray of the contemporary world of staggering and squabbling nations encourages both fear — if-we-don't-go-nuclear-our-enemies-might — and excessive nationalistic pride. It is easier now to tell the Indian people they have now joined the "nuclear club" — that offensive phrase — than it is to feed them.

Of course, India says it has no intention of building a nuclear arsenal. Its defense minister, Jagjivan Ram, says the Indian nuclear experiment "is only for mining, oil and gas prospecting, for finding underground sources of water, for diverting rivers, for science and technological knowledge." Prime Minister Indira Ghandi says in effect, the explosion was no big deal and asks what the fuss is all about.

WELL, IT'S ABOUT the future of the human race, for one thing. It's about what the world of national states will look like if all nations that have the capacity to produce nuclear explosions follow India's example. It's about the use of force to achieve political ambitions. It's about the integrity of national commitments, say between India and Canada. And of course, it's about the increasing costs of military arms — now running at over $200 billion a year — in a hungry world.

Still, India may have done the world a favor, if only reminding everybody, including the United States and the Soviet Union, of the dangers of nuclear proliferation, and the fragility of a world system that has to encourage nuclear development for peacetime purposes and control it for the common security.

PEOPLE ARE NOT fussing at Mrs. Ghandi because they think she wants to turn India into a striving military nuclear power. The problem is more psychological and political. For if India needs nuclear explosions to find water, gas and oil, to divert rivers and enhance knowledge, can Pakistan be far behind?

And after that, Iran and the other oil-producing states, which are running out of energy but now have enough extra capital to launch their own nuclear programs with no more than a few months of their spectacular new oil revenues. Then probably Israel. . .then what?

THIS IS THE real domino problem the world has to worry about.

Sooner or later then, the world was bound to reconsider the plans launched by the United States at the United Nations for international control of atomic energy, and this should give Secretary Kissinger and President Nixon a larger topic to discuss when they meet in Moscow next month

By James Reston

India's atom blast shakes world leaders

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — India's underground nuclear explosion has surprised the world. United States intelligence and even British Intelligence, which is better in that part of the world, did not anticipate it, and the Candians, who helped India with its nuclear technology, feel they were deceived.

Yet it is surprising that the other nuclear powers were surprised. The present "control system" for atomic energy is the world does not control. The nuclear powers argue that they have the right to develop nuclear weapons, but others do not, and in a world of independent sovereign nations this lopsided proposition was vulnerable and almost doomed to break down.

ALONE AMONG THE great powers, the United States understood at the beginning of the nuclear age that atomic energy was too necessary as a source of civilian power and too dangerous as a source of military weapons to be left to the control of independent nations. Therefore, men like Baruch, Lilienthal, Acheson and others devised a system of international control under the United Nations but failed because of the opposition of the Soviet Union, the other nuclear power.

Since then, Britain, France, China, and now India have detonated nuclear explosions, and many other nations have the capacity to do so. For the moment, India and with good reason, is being blamed for weakening the self-denying provisions of the nuclear test-ban treaty, which India never signed, but it is the system or lack thereof that is to blame. India is merely the latest symbol of the system's weakness.

THREE FACTS OF the modern world are now fairly obvious. First, with the decline of fossil fuels and their quadrupled price in the last two years, all nations must seek alternate sources of energy, and those who can afford it, and many that can't will be turning to nuclear power.

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By John Chamberlain

Anti-trust limits urged for unions

King Features Syndicate

I never thought I'd live to see it: a bona fide member of a government regulatory body has come out and said that labor unions should come under the antitrust laws.

The bold fellow happens to be Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson, who uttered his incendiary words at a meeting of the National Fluid Power Association in Palm Springs, Calif. Thompson, speaking of his own organization, lamented the limitation of the FTC's power to "clean only one of the tracks in the country's two-rail economic system." The FTC, he said, can and does investigate monopoly on the corporate side of the roadbed. "But monopoly on the labor side," he said, "is off-limits to us."

THE CURE THAT Thompson offers would not touch any single union local, nor would it prevent a local unit from affiliating with a national union. But it would make it a violation of the antitrust laws for a single union to represent more than the employees of a single employer. If two or more union units were to agree with each other on the setting of wages, it would be taken as evidence of conspiracy to restrain trade. So-called industry-wide bargaining would be outlawed in Thompson's scheme of things.

Thompson's words come at a time when Sen. Strom Thurmond is trying to push a bill to subject unions to the antitrust laws. But they also come in this unfortunate period of Watergate, when the AFL-CIO's George Meany is licking his chops at the prospect of getting that veto-proof Congress composed mainly of left-liberal Democrats who rely on money from the unions' Committee on Political Education (COPE). COPE gets its funds from union dues, and in the instances that such money comes from workers who are compelled to submit to an agency shop check-off there may be a real misrepresentation of individual political desires.

THE WHOLE STORY of union financing of senators and members of the House of Representatives is told in fascinating detail in a book called "The Hundred Million Dollar Payoff: How Big Labor Buys Its Democrats," by Douglas Caddy. Caddy, who for a brief moment represented the Watergate Seven, got much of his information from 4,000 papers which came into the public domain as a result of a California court case, George L. Seay vs. Grand Lodge International Association of Machinists. What Caddy proves is the flagrant one-sidedness of a Watergate investigation that attempts to zero in on the campaign contributions of the milk producers, the oil men and ITT, yet lets the union payments to favored politicians go without question.

In 1970, Democratic candidates for the Senate, the House of Representatives and the governors' chairs received more than $4 million from labor sources. The Republicans had to be satisfied with $ piddling $143,000. In 1972, Congressman Peter Rodino of New Jersey, head of the House impeachment unit, was dependent on labor for campaign money. Does the fact that George Meany wants to see Nixon impeached involve a labor-financed Rodino in conflict of interest?

IF GEORGE MEANY does get his veto-proof Congress, the findings of such investigators as Douglas Caddy will sink without a trace. The 19 Right-to-Work States, which have local laws against compulsory unionism, will probably be bereft of the protection now afforded to them by existing Federal legislation.

The easy way to suppress Federal Trade Commission obstrepserousness would be to vote Ralph Nader's super consumer protection agency into existence, with a mandate to ride herd on all the other protection agencies. A "veto-proof" Democratic Congress could be counted on to pack the super agency with George Meany's men, and nothing more would be heard about applying the antitrust laws to unions.

Voice of the people

National health care

Apparently Americans are approaching by fall a showdown by Congress and the administration as to what will be the nature of our national hospitalization program.

After reviewing various plans I thought it is time to highlight similarities of programs as well as glaring contrasts.

Rising costs should have warned folks that there are few bargains in health care. Hence, leaders of giant unions have held out as a goal a cover-all, indirectly-paid-for program.

The cost for thousands of new clerical workers—be they in the Social Security office at Washington or in offices of large insurance companies, such as Medicare hires at high salaries—will have to be paid for in proposed premiums collected via Social Security taxes, on top of present Social Security taxes.

The key issue, glossed over by all but the Insurance Association proposals, forget to stress that only vast sums paid to enlarge medical and nursing schools, and added loan and loan forgiveness features for students, will ever make prompt health service possible by any plan.

The Hospital Association plan would expect patients to pay 25 per cent of all bills.

In Sen. Edward Kennedy's radio speech he glossed over administration concern for umpires to see that health care and length of hospital care for those on Medicare, etc., do not wreck the federal budget.

The Burleson-McIntyre plan (Sen. bill No. 1100, House bill No. 3200) which has the support of 100 congressmen, is recommended by the National Association of Life Underwriters. This would include medical care considered normal and allow up to $600 tax deduction.

Bill No. 1100 would allow much more extensive mental care than most bills. Up to $250,000 for catastrophic illness would be absorbed by the U.S., likewise, a graduated share of the medical costs of those with partially abnormal income would be paid by the U.S.

The American Medical Society's, President Nixon's and the Insurance Association's bills would not kick out the highly trained insurance specialists with hoped-for service from a new army of high salaried clerks way off in Washington.

Possibility of greatly lessened health care cost and light outpatient care is implied in all programs. The Kaiser plans out west proved that eventual overall medical costs begin to decline by years of right to obtain checkups.

Long delayed opening of new medical schools at the University of Illinois, Bradley University and others should receive aid grants.

Ralph Nesmith
660 S. Chicago Ave.
Kankakee

All treated alike?

Tonight (May 21) there is a curfew in Bourbonnais, where I live. Since early evening the fire department, Civil Defense, rescue and National Guard units have been on the scene blocking roads, warning motorists and residents of hazardous road conditions due to flooding.

All of this seems to be the sensible way to meet the water crisis.

The problem arises every day as I leave Bourbonnais and travel to Pembroke, where I teach in the school system. Pembroke has been flooded for weeks, as it was last year at this time, and the years before that.

Roads are washed out or completely impassable, homes are surrounded by water, causing extensive damage to the plumbing and water systems. Conditions are ripe for disease because of the stagnant waters and the damage to wells and cesspools.

I have seen no emergency vehicles or National Guard units assisting or warning the residents of Pembroke Township. This was the year when the state was to have solved Pembroke's drainage problems by July 1st. Is there a standard of safety and health for all people, or is there a standard of safety and health depending on where you live?

Sister Pat McCarthy
Congregation de Notre Dame
493 S. Main St., Bourbonnais

On primrose path

To add to Mrs. William J. Winterrath's remarks a few days ago (Voice of the People, May 17), how about reading "Death of a Nation" and "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Stormer, also "How to Prepare for the Coming Crash", "The Plot to Replace the Constitution" and "Wake Up America" by Robert L. Preston.

If we aren't being pushed down the primrose path to a terrible depression and then into Communism, I'll eat my old straw hat.

What a heritage to leave our children!

Theresa Olmsted
RR 1, Chebanse

365 to graduate Monday at ONC

Some 365 graduates will march to Chalfant Hall for commencement exercises Monday at Olivet Nazarene College.

Dr. Louis Evans Jr., pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at commencement exercises, which will begin at 10 a.m. Several events will precede commencement.

The Phi Delta Lambda banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Ludwig Center. The commencement concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Chalfant Hall. Ovid W. Young will conduct the concert, which will feature the Olivet College Orchestra and selected student soloists. Dr. Harold W. Reed, ONC president, will deliver his baccalaureate address at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Chalfant Hall. The annual sermon will be delivered by Dr. Hugh C. Benner, general superintendent emeritus of the College Church of the Nazarene, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, also in Chalfant Hall.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred at commencement. The Rev. C. Ross Lee, district superintendent of the Indianapolis District of the Church of the Nazarene and a member of Olivet's board of trustees for 12 years, will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree. Gerald Decker, vice president of Dow Chemical Co., a member of the Nations Energy Commission and a member of the Olivet board of trustees, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

The Olivet wind ensemble, conducted by Harlow Hopkins, will play the prelude and recessional. The Orpheus Choir, directed by D. George Dunbar, will sing "The Way of Jehovah" and "Three Orisons."

The graduating class will be presented, by Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, vice president, academic affairs, and dean of the college. Dr. Reed will award the degrees and diplomas.

The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Otho Jennings, chairman, division of social sciences. Robert J. Clack Sr., vice chairman, board of trustees, will deliver the benediction. This the 61st annual commencement program at Olivet.

The spring board of trustees meeting will be held Tuesday. Other weekend events include the alumni board meeting and the senior-faculty communion service.

DR. HUGH C. BENNER

DR. LOUIS EVANS JR.

DR. HAROLD W. REED

KCC graduation features local banker Charlton

Walter J. Charlton, president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee, will be guest speaker at Kankakee Community College commencement exercises at Sunday, June 2.

Graduation ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., will be held outdoors this year on the college campus. The ceremonies will be followed by a reception in the college center.

Dr. John R. Samlin, KCC president, will present the degree candidates. Robert LaBlon, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer the degrees. Invocation will be given by Bob Hart of the Church of Christ in Sheldon, and the benediction by the Rev. Cederic Powell of the United Methodist Church in Onarga. The processional and recessional music will be played by Mrs. Corinne Tallman. The KCC choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reeves, will provide the music.

Charlton will speak on "Banking on the Future." He has been a resident of Kankakee since 1946, when he went into the real estate and subdivision development business in the area. In July 1950, he became an officer of the First Trust and Savings Bank. He was elected a director of the bank in January 1953, executive vice president in January 1962 and president in 1965.

In May 1962 he was elected president of the First Bank of Meadowview. In January 1974 he was made chairman of the board. Charlton has also served as instructor and section leader at Illinois School of Banking at Carbondale for a number of years.

He was born in Minnesota and spent most of his school life in the Minneapolis area. He attended the University of Minnesota and was a graduate of the school of banking at the University of Wisconsin and the financial public relations school at Northwestern University. He began his banking career in Minneapolis. In 1942 he entered the U.S. Army and received an officer's commission overseas. He spent 42 months in the South Pacific and also received the Bronze Star.

Charlton participates in a number of civic organizations, including the Kankakee YMCA as a trustee, the St. Mary's Hospital Board as a member and chairman of the long-range planning committee; the Kankakee Development Association as vice president and director; Kankakee School District 111 as treasurer; Kankakee County American Cancer Society, treasurer; Kankakee Township Fire Protection District, treasurer; Kankakee Industrial Development Association, vice president and director; Kankakee Kiwanis Club, past president; Kankakee County Republican Central Committee; Kankakee Community Chest, past president; Asbury Methodist Church board member, and Kankakee County Heart Association, board member.

Other organizations in which he has been active are: Illinois Bankers Association; Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; American Bankers Association; University of Illinois Citizens Committee; Board of Banks and Trust Companies, Illinois appointment by governor; advisory committee to the College of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Illinois, and Association for Modern Banking in Illinois, president.

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Fire damage $250,000 plus

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Damage has been placed at more than $250,000 in a fire that gutted the main building of a heating supply company on the city's southeast side.

The fire Thursday set off a series of explosions and sent flames shooting 100 feet into the air at Nordine Heating & Cooling Inc. No one was injured. Authorities were investigating the cause of the blaze.

MOVING NOTICE
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ACCOUNTANT
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE TO
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1190 N. 5th Ave., Meadowview Center
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Slinker urges passage

Continued from Page 1

Slinker agrees that the present building is not designed to be efficiently utilized, which has necessitated an overlapping schedule for the past four years and double sessions for the 1974-75 school year.

School administrators say that more health education facilities are needed, as are sports facilities.

Their brochure explained that more facilities are needed to accommodate vocational oriented students and cafeteria facilities are needed.

No student center is currently available for students on unstructured time and the two existing science labs do not meet the needs for offering a complete science program.

The number and location of rest rooms are inadequate for the student enrollment, they say, the space available for business educational requirements is inadequate and parking facilities are lacking.

Slinker has also refuted the claims of several Pembroke Township residents who spoke against the referendum (their comments were published Tuesday).

"I refute the claim of the group that they speak for a majority of the citizens in Pembroke Township.

"We had the reaction from a very large number of citizens in Pembroke," he said, "and we find support for the bond referendum is very large, and I contend that these citizens are aware of the needs of quality education."

Meanwhile, further support for the referendum came today from the chairman of the Kankakee County Human Relations Commission, who urged approval of the referendum.

The Rev. John McClimans said, "I am concerned about the article in the Wednesday edition about the proposed new high school in St. Anne, which could jeopardize a favorable vote on the referendum Saturday.

"Representatives of the community service division of the Department of Justice have been in Kankakee County on numerous occasions visiting the St. Anne school district and other agencies in Kankakee," the Rev. Mr. McClimans said.

"They have recommended that a new high school such as the one proposed be built in the area. Some reasons for this are (1) natural gas would be available for heating the building, (2) the old St. Anne High School is overcrowded and inadequate, (3) in another year, they will likely need to go to double shifts for teaching purposes and (4) the state grant of $2,025,000 is a windfall that the residents of the St. Anne school district can ill afford to pass up."

He added, "It seems that the sensible thing to do now is to build in the proposed area.

"By voting for this referendum, the people of St. Anne are voting for better human relations, better educational facilities and, above all, better education for their young people."

Slinker denied fears mentioned by the Pembroke group that the new school would eventually serve only black students.

"The reasoning can only be due to the fact," he said, "that they are not familiar with the current laws and court decisions as well as the condition of the existing building."

He referred to desegregation rulings by various courts in recent years and also explained that the state Capital Development Board would not approve a $2 million grant for a segregated high school.

"The Capital Development Board prohibits any type of action to segregate a school and is careful not to grant any funds wherever segregation might even be suggested."

He also noted that a petition circulated throughout the high school was signed by 240 students in favor of the bond referendum Saturday.

Slinker also took issue with the Pembroke group's fear of an increasing educational gap between Pembroke students and those from St. Anne and Wichert.

"If we do not get the new high school facilities, this difference will simply become greater," he asserted.

He also sought to discount beliefs by some that the new high school would not be adequate for the population growth.

"This is simply inaccurate," he said. "What would be the situation in the existing building?" he asked.

In answer to one comment that Pembroke students would be going from an almost non-functional grade school system to a superb high school system, Slinker said, "If the grade school is non-functional, we had better have a superb high school for them to attend."

He also added, "Most important, I am very disappointed that the Pembroke Board of Education and administration are not behind this project one hundred per cent.

"I think this will raise questions as just how committed they are to a total educational program and could jeopardize any future grants to either of our districts.

"Pembroke does not have a grant as yet, we do. 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.'

"If we lose the one in the hand, the two in the bush will most likely fly away.

"If this issue is voted down, there is only one more board action that can be drawn and that is those who vote it down are not committed to a good, sound educational program."

As to criticism that planning was too hasty, Slinker explained that the state Capital Development Board gave high school officials only 90 days in which to hold the referendum.

"We were given the grant April 12," Slinker said. "The following week we had to meet with the Capital Development Board to discuss aspects of the grant, and we were given 90 days to raise our part of the money.

"We knew we must have our referendum before the summer vacation if we stood any chance of getting our message over to the people.

"Therefore, we placed our referendum at the latest date we could and still have our referendum during the school year.

"If the issue fails, we do not have time to hold another referendum during that 90-day period," he warned.

"They (the Capital Development Board) told us that if the facilities were needed, the people would vote for it. They wouldn't look favorably upon an extension of time without good reasons."

He also denied that plans had been made without the inclusion of various representatives from the Pembroke area.

"We had meetings of people of all the communities as we learned of various facts, and they were asked to bring other citizens to additional meetings. There were no closed meetings.

"We sent out invitations as names were suggested to us to attend these meetings," he added.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, prompted by hopes for an easing in the interest rate spiral, turned in its strongest performance in more than two weeks today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 8.17 at 811.90, and gainers outstripped losers by 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading volume, active at the opening, slowed by midday as the market approached a three-day holiday weekend.

Melville Shoe was the most active NYSE issue, down ⅜ at 6¼. A 148,400-share block changed hands at 6.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .82 at 80.46.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included Aetna Life & Casualty, up 1⅛ at 22½, and MGIC Investment, up 1 at 20½. Analysts noted some short covering — repurchase of borrowed shares sold earlier — in such recently depressed glamour issues.

Elsewhere in the glamour sector, Motorola, Philip Morris, Digital Equipment, Texas Instruments, Polaroid and Xerox all showed gains of more than a point.

BY LAMSON BROS. & CO.

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Allied Ch 40⅝	IBM 317
Allis Ch 9⅝	Interco 25
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Am Brands 34½	Int Mk/Ni 31⅞
Am Can 30½	Int Nick 28
Am Cyan 20½	ITT 18⅝
Am ES Pr 6¾	Johns M 57½
AMF, Inc. 17	Jones & L 18⅝
Am Smelt 39⅛	Kenneott 29¼
Am Sts 15	Kraft Co 42¼
Am T&T 46½	Kroger 20
Amerada 23½	Kresge 36
Armco 29	Lehmn Cp 14
Arro Cork 20½	Lg Ry 20¾
Ashl Oil 19⅞	Magnavox 5¾
Atl Rich 85⅝	Mapco 28
Avco 4¾	Marsh Fld 39
Beat Fds 17⅛	Mart Mrtn 15¾
Bell & H 10½	McDon Dougl 15¼
Bendix 26¾	Miles Lab 29¼
Beth Std 30	Mnsk Oil 41⅝
Boeing 17½	Monsanto 45¾
Borg Warr 19⅝	Motorola 58½
Bucyrs 23⅞	N Am R 31
Brist My 49¼	Nat Dist 14⅝
Bromack 11¾	Nat Gyps 10⅞
Burrough 119⅞	Nat Std 32¼
Cam Soup 37¼	Nath Nat 21¾
Carson 10¼	Penn Centl 3¾
Cat Trac 26⅜	Pepsico 26
Celanese 30⅝	Pfizer 34¼
Cart Wal 6⅝	Phelps D 35⅝
Champ Homes 17⅞	PPG Ind 28
Chrysler 15¼	Phila Pet 51¼
Clark E. 31½	Ponderosa 30⅝
Colgate 26¾	Pillsbu 90¾
Col Gas 22	Pullman 49⅛
Com Ed 22⅝	R J R 55⅝
Cont Can 34½	Ryd Sti 27⅜
Con Data 20¼	Reyn Ind 40⅜
CPC Intl 30¾	Reyn Mtl 47⅞
Cred Ftd 9¾	Sears 82¾
Crown C&S 19¼	Shell 47⅜
Curt Wr 12⅝	Skyline 16⅞
Dart Ind 17⅞	A O Smith 37¾
Deere 30½	Southern 14⅝
Disney 67¾	Std Oil Cal 39⅞
Dow 44	Std Oil Ind 39⅝
Dupont 165¾	Std Oil NJ 59⅛
Dresser 42⅜	S O Ohio 39¾
Eastman 107¾	Sperry R 28⅜
El PNG 12¾	Studebaker 20¾
Exmark 20¾	Texaco 25¾
Exxon 77	Textron 20⅜
Firestone 17¾	Tmken 20⅜
Ford 30½	Un Carb 29⅜
Freeport 21½	Un Oil Cal 38
Gen Dyn 25¾	Un Mrt 27¾
Gen El 40¾	Unl Royal 9¼
Gen Fds 23⅞	US Sti 41
Gen Mills 32	Walgreen 13¾
Gen Mtrs 46¾	Warn Lam 31⅜
Gen T&E 23⅝	Wheel Sti 17⅞
Gillette 32⅞	Westghse 15¾
	Weyerh 10¼

Coal City school district names new treasurer

COAL CITY — The Coal City Community Unit District No. 1 Board of Education appointed Freeman J. Trotter treasurer for the district for a two-year term beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1976 at a meeting Monday night in the office of the high school superintendent.

Moving into a closed meeting, the board discussed salaries and personnel. A salary schedule with an $8,900 base, $350 down and $350 across for teaching staff was approved. This is an average increase of 10 per cent.

The board also approved an average salary increase of 10 per cent for the remaining administrative staff and non-certified personnel for the 1974-75 school year. Superintendent Randall Highsmith was offered a three-year contract with a salary of $27,650 for the 1974-75 school year. The salary for the remaining two years will be decided at a later date.

In other business the board:

— Accepted the 3000 Series of the district policy handbook with the revision in the job description for certified personnel.

— Approved a summer sports program in basketball to Ken Miller for students in grades five, six, seven and eight, provided the participants purchase insurance coverage.

— Called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the high school for the awarding of bids.

— Announced the board will have a breakfast for all personnel in the district at May 29 at 8 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Cissna board hires principal

CISSNA PARK — The Cissna Park school board approved the hiring of Dale Miller of Georgetown as junior-senior high school, principal at a meeting Monday night. Miller has served as principal at Georgetown for the past two years and has previous teaching experience at Newtown and Oakwood schools.

Superintendent William Deprati informed the board that the school district has received a grant of $2,925 from the state to be used toward the development of a comprehensive health program.

The board also approved the hiring of Margaret Handyside as kindergarten teacher for the 1974-75 school year and approved salaries and contracts for non-certified personnel. The board accepted the resignation of band director Keith Gustafson, who has accepted a similar position in the Olympia school system near Bloomington.

In other business the board:

— Awarded a contract to Gudeman Construction Co. to replace the sidewalks and doors on the high school building.

— Heard a review of the past-year's gifted program and heard plans for the state-funded program for the coming year.

— Was informed by Deprati that all seniors in the high school have completed requirements for graduation.

— Approved the following bills: education fund, $7,000.84; building fund, $2,888.29; transportation fund, $819.19; IMRF fund, $711.49; site and construction fund, $41,787.86 and payroll fund, $40,098.54.

The board will meet again June 17 at 8 p.m.

Awards given to several scouts

Several awards were presented to Cub Scout Pack 349 of St. Mark United Methodist Church at its Meeting recently.

The pack received a third place ribbon for participation in the recent scout show and a Lincoln Pilgrimage participation ribbon. Two certificates were also awarded to the pack by the Rainbow Council. One was received for participation in the 1974 sustaining membership enrollment and another for outstanding financial support.

During the meeting, den three reported on a nature hike, showed unusual plants members had grown and displayed a kite made of gift wrapping paper. Den one showed crafts made from plastic bottles, egg cartons and brown paper bags, and Eric Genshaw displayed a poster and read a wildlife paper. Den two discussed a trip to the Kankakee Public Library and showed "egg carton" flowers and handmade undersea helmets.

The Webelos told of naturalist activity badge work, with a special report by Robert Daniel on his tadpole aquarium.

Scouts receiving awards were Eric Genshaw, bear and four arrows; Chris Ford-

Even snail has a love life

LONDON (UPI) — Snails have a love life.

That's the finding of Nottingham University genetics lecturer Dr. David Parkin, who told newsmen Thursday of his research into the sexual behavior of snails and slugs.

"The sex life of snails is fascinating," Parkin said.

When they are in the mood snails disclose their feelings for each other by dancing, he said.

"They circle round each other, doing a little dance.

"I have observed this in the wild and also in the laboratory. It usually happens in the spring on mild, damp mornings. But they have to be in the mood."

Slugs, Parkin said, have a less interesting sex life—they can fertilize themselves.

Man holds 12 hostage in Kowloon

HONG KONG (UPI) — Police sharpshooters took up stations tonight outside a small Kowloon bank where a man seized 12 hostages at gunpoint after an unsuccessful robbery attempt and threatened to "kill them all" unless police gave him two escape vehicles.

In telephone conversations with UPI he identified himself by saying "I am the big thief" and that all he wanted now was to get away. But he said "I will kill them all"—four female and eight male bank employes— unless his getaway demands were met.

As thrones of curious neighbors looked on from nearby building windows and small balconies, a police officer pulled open a front of the bank and an officer told the man in Cantonese through a loudspeaker to throw out a white handkerchief and his revolver and surrender. There was no reply.

Police in bullet-proof vests, carrying rifles and revolvers, patrolled the area in the sultry Hong Kong night, waiting for the gunman to make a move. They cordoned off the street two blocks away from the bank in both directions, refusing to let anyone enter the area.

A tight cordon began to fall about midnight.

At midnight, three hours after the first appeal was made, there was no sign from the gunman that he would release his hostages and give himself up.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures rallied on the Chicago Board of Trade today to overcome most of their early losses.

Soybeans moved ahead slowly during the day, then posted 10 cents a bushel gains near the close.

Wheat prices were down by as much as 5 to 6 cents a bushel early in the day before closing near the steady with Wednesday's prices.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
July	345	35	342	341
Sep	349	34	344½	347
Dec	357	348	355	354½
Mar	362	353	360	361
Corn				
July	263	257½	261½	261¼
Sep	253	246	250½	253
Dec	238½	234½	236½	238½
Mar	242¾	239½	240½	243½
Oats				
July	128	124	127¼	126½
Sep	126	122	125	124½
Dec	129	124½	126	127½
Mar	129½	126	126¾	128½
Soybeans				
July	554½	537	54	543
Aug	556	538	550½	543½
Sep	547½	533	54	538
Nov	539	524	537	528
Jan	543	528½	540	533
Mar	547	533½	545½	536½
Cash Grain				

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.45½; Friday; No 2 hard red 3.35½. Corn No 2 yellow 2.70½. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.21½. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.68¾. No 2 yellow corn Thursday sold at 2.70½.

Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,400; trading slow Friday, butchers 50-1 00 lower; 2-3 200-230 lbs 37.00-38.00; mixed 1-3 200-240 lbs 37.50-38.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 37.00-37.50; 3-4 270-300 lbs 36.00-37.00; sows 1-3 300-450 lbs 29.00-30.00.

Cattle 1,000; trading moderately active Friday, slaughter steers mostly steady; insufficient receipts of heifers to establish a market trend; choice 1,000-1,175 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 40.00-40.50; 63 head at 41.00; choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 38.50-40.00; mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 38.50-40.00; load choice and prime 1,334 lbs mostly yield grade 4-5 35.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 40.50; mixed good and choice 740 lbs 36.00.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; trading slow Friday, butchers 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 200-230 lbs 37.50-38.00; about 100 head 1-2 28.25; 1-3 220-240 lbs 37.50-38.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 25.00-38.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 24.00-25.00; 2-3 260-270 lbs 23.00-24.00; 2-3 270-280 lbs 22.00-23.00; 3-4 280-320 lbs 20.00-20.50.

Cattle 150; few sales slaughter steers steady; not enough slaughter heifers for test; cows scarce; choice 1,110-1,215 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 39.00-39.50; few standard and good Holsteins 33.00; utility and commercial cows 25.00-29.00; few 29.50; cutter 24.00-26.50; canner 21.50-24.00.

Estimated for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs and 300 cattle.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	41.15	39.95	39.95	41.00
Aug	41.45	40.35	40.35	41.30
Oct	39.25	38.15	38.15	39.20
Dec	37.95	37.10	37.10	38.15
Feb	37.20	36.50	36.55	37.45
Apr	36.90	36.10	36.10	36.82
Live Hogs				
Jun	29.60	28.50	28.55	29.65
Jly	31.00	29.97	29.97	30.80
Aug	29.30	28.25	28.30	28.80
Oct	28.10	27.20	27.50	27.75
Dec	29.20	28.10	28.10	28.60
Feb	31.10	30.30	30.35	30.90
Apr	30.25	29.75	29.75	30.10
Frozen Pork bellies				
May	37.20	35.35	36.35	36.75
Jly	37.55	36.10	36.40	37.20
Aug	36.50	34.90	35.10	36.20
Feb	40.90	39.32	39.32	40.75
Mar	40.50	39.10	39.10	40.60

Kankakee grain

(Estimated at 1:30 p.m.)

No. 2 yellow corn	$2.57
No. 2 white oats	1.28
No. 1 soybeans	5.36

McLaughlin cancels news briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cleary, provincial of the Jesuits in the United States, said Father McLaughlin, White House aide and defender of President Nixon, said today his problems with his Roman Catholic superiors should be settled "within the privacy of the Jesuit family like any other family dispute."

Therefore McLaughlin decided against holding a news conference to answer a summons by Rev. Richard T. Cleary to the Senate Watergate committee.

Cleary questioned McLaughlin's publicly stated views on Nixon's use of profanity as an "emotional drainage" and his portrayal of the President as one of the most moral presidents in American history.

Cleary also questioned McLaughlin's adherence to his Jesuit vows of poverty and obedience. Since taking a position as speech writer for the President in July, 1971, McLaughlin has lived at the posh Watergate apartments.

PASSENGER PROTECTION

The California Supreme Court in a recent decision invalidated that state's "guest statute" which had provided that a nonpaying passenger generally had no legal recourse against the driver in an accident even though the passenger's losses

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Famed musician Duke Ellington dies at age 75

DUKE ELLINGTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jazz musician Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington died early today at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 75.

Doctors said Ellington died of pneumonia at 3:10 a.m.

Ellington, whose sophisticated music made him one of the most influential bandleaders of the 20th Century, was hospitalized last month for a respiratory infection.

His condition was first reported as serious condition Wednesday.

Almost three generations knew Ellington as the tall, gracious man in the tuxedo, conducting his band from the keyboard of a grand piano; the man whose tunes like "Mood Indigo,""Sophisticated Lady" and "In My Solitude" are woven into millions of memories.

Ellington received virtually ever honor that could come to musician, topped off by the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, presented to him by President Nixon on Ellington's 70th birthday, April 29, 1969.

Ellington's compositions expanded over the years to include sacred music, tone poems, background scores for movies and stage dramas, ballets and operas. He assembled some of the best sidemen in the world, including Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Cootie Williams and Cat Anderson.

Throughout his life, the Duke wrote more than 900 compositions, many of which have become classics: "Satin Doll,""Don't Get Around Much Anymore,""I Let a Song Go out of My Heart,""I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good,""Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me,""Caravan."

He also scored and conducted the music for the film "Anatomy of a Murder."

Ellington was hospitalized for eight days in January of 1974 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles for influenza.

About two months later, he was hospitalized again at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, and became seriously ill with pneumonia.

Obituaries

Edward Rabe of Peotone dies

PEOTONE — Edward Rabe, 87, a one-year resident of Peotone, died unexpectedly at 11:50 p.m. Thursday at Riverside Hospital.

He was a former resident of the Pontiac and Crescent City areas where he operated a retail meat business before his retirement in 1945. He also was a member of the Moose Lodge, a former supervisor of Iroquois County and a member of the Crescent City school board for many years.

Born Jan. 11, 1887 in Crescent City, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rabe. He was married March 6, 1905 in Rochester, Ind., to Kate Wiggans who survives.

Other survivors include daughters, Mrs. Maxine Fields of New Vernon, N.J., and Mrs. Geraldine Pierce of Peotone; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at

Clara Hawkins dies; services set Saturday

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Morning Star Baptist Church for Clara Hawkins, 53, of RR 1, Chebanse, who died Tuesday at Riverside Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Dec. 20, 1920 in Tennessee and resided in Kankakee County the past 36 years.

Surviving are cousins, Herman Winfield, and Gennie and Lewis Christon, all of Otto Township.

The Rev. William Copeland will officiate at the service. Burial will be in Mound Grove Gardens.

Visitation will be at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Minor Funeral Home, Joliet, is in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

Mrs. Cora Hines, 73, formerly of Bonfield.

Edward Rabe, 87, Peotone.

Miss Clara Hawkins, 53, RR 1, Chebanse.

Ex-Bonfield resident dies in Michigan

BONFIELD — Mrs. Cora Hines, 73, formerly of Bonfield, died at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday in St. Johns, Mich., where she had lived for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Hines was born Jan. 19, 1901 in Salina Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Sr. She was preceded in death by Louise Sharper of Bonfield, Mrs. Ida Hines and Mrs. Mayta Schlondorf, both of Kankakee, and a brother, Art Schmidt, of Bonfield.

She is also survived by two sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Houghton Funeral Home of St. Johns, Mich., with burial in St. Johns.

Marriage licenses

IROQUOIS COUNTY

Fortune M. Phelps, 19, Thawville, and Larry A. Piecuch, 19, Addison.

HARRY O'NEIL

Funeral services for Harry O'Neil, 90, RR 4, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rambo Funeral Home in Bradley. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Mr. O'Neil was married Nov. 7, 1935 in Marion to Mildred Ewing who survives. A brother Art of Bourbonnais also survives.

ANDERSON SERVICES

SOUTH WILMINGTON — Funeral services for Marion Anderson, 58, Joliet, a former South Wilmington resident who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel in South Wilmington. The Rev. Donald Andrews officiated and burial followed in Braceville-Gardner Cemetery. Pallbearers were Nello D'Ottavio, David L. Lardi Jr., Richard DeNardi, Charles Frantini, Marvin Gagliardo and Earl Adair.

Warrants issued who missed court date

WATSEKA — Two bench warrants were issued Wednesday in Iroquois County Circuit Court by Associate Judge Daniel Gould.

Warrants for the arrest of Clarence Winslow, Bradley, and Flavin Breeding, Watseka, were issued when they failed to appear in court on charges of deceptive practices.

The complaint against Winslow states that he issued a check to the Reichert Meat Processing Co., Ashkum, on Jan. 15.

The complaint against Breeding was signed Sept. 3 by Arthur Cluver of the Ford-Iroquois FS Inc., Watseka.

A criminal summons was issued for Norbert E. Cluver, Buckley, for deceptive practices. According to the complaint, he also issued a check to the Reichert firm on Nov. 9.

Billy McGary, Woodland, was fined $25 when he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. The complaint was signed by Lois McGary of Watseka and states that he climbed on the roof of a building she owns and alarmed and disturbed her.

Larry J. Byrnes, 21, St. Anne, was fined $80 when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. The complainant, Donna Skinner of Morocco, Ind., states that the offense occurred in Beaverville on Monday.

Randy J. Thompson, 24, Sheldon, was fined $310 when a charge of driving while intoxicated was reduced to reckless driving. He pleaded guilty to the amended charge.

Thompson was arrested March 23 by sheriff's deputies 2½ miles northeast of Watseka.

A charge of deceptive practices against Daniel Wascher, Kankakee, was dismissed on state's motion when an investigation revealed that he did not issue the check. The complaint was signed April 28 by Arthur Cluver of the FS company in Watseka.

Woman hurts throat during baseball

BRAIDWOOD — A Braidwood woman was released from St. Joseph Hospital, Joliet, where she had been treated overnight for an injury to her throat received while she was playing baseball.

Mrs. Sharon Hicke, Reed Road, was playing baseball and fell and hit her throat on her husband's shoe, according to Braidwood Fire Chief George Boyd.

Boyd said the department's ambulance was called at 8:30 p.m. to take Mrs. Hicke to the hospital.

At 4:30 p.m. the ambulance took Martin Slasa, Custer Park, to the same hospital after he fell in the basement of his home. A hospital spokesman said he was in fair condition today.

Reports From Area Hospitals

CENTRAL—Clifton

Admitted: Roger Lane, Kankakee

Dismissed: Kares Bjork and LaVerne Maltby, Clifton; Paul Williams, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Ashkum.

FAIRBURY

Admitted: Ronald Hack, Cullom; Estella Hevner, Chatsworth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ruth Mainwood, Onarga; Mrs. Katherine Seeley, Piper City.

IROQUOIS MEMORIAL—Watseka

Admitted: Elizabeth J. Clifton, Woodland; Ollie H. Conrad and Helen M. Flood, both of Sheldon; Mark R. Roches, Ralph F. Pratt, Laura E. Van Hoveln, Effie E. Krueger and Lula M. Davis, all of Milford; Virtyg K. Hook, Martinton; Susanna M. Wilber, Danforth; Marsha E. Kinteer, Russell E. Weaver and Carl A. Keene, all of Watseka; Phyllis A. Breeden, Ashkum.

Dismissed: Esther B. Schierl, Crescent City; Alta G. Morgan and Margaret R. Bryant, both of Onarga; Gary L. Thiele and Martin Feldman, both of Watseka; Erwin C. Iverson, Ann Cavitt and Mark E. Riecbes, all of Milford; Donald C. Harwood, Martinton; Patti Wiegert, Beaverville; Lester E. Dillon, Thawville.

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Developer reduces lots in Dwight

DWIGHT — The revised plan for George Hager's mobile home court was examined during Thursday night's meeting of the Dwight Planning Commission and it shows the number of lots has been reduced from 130 to 119.

The park has 25 mobile homes in it now. Roads have been realigned and the plan shows that play areas have been cut down. It appeared that some lots were in the Gooseberry Creek flood plain and it was suggested that Hager's engineer be at the next commission meeting to explain the locations in relation to the flood plain.

The commission also noticed that the revised plan has cut off the possibility of the village extending Spencer St. to the east. Future extension of the street was in Hager's original plan.

Don Shafer, representing William S. Lawrence & Associates, Chicago, said his population projection study was coming along more quickly than he had thought and it would be ready soon. He said it is needed not only for the comprehensive plan for the village but for the impact statement required with plans for sewage plant expansion.

The consultant explained that the state has set 5,000 as the projected population in 1990. His preliminary study put the 1995 estimate at 5,800. The 1970 census figure was 3,841.

Planners OK lot rezoning in Momence

MOMENCE — Meeting Thursday night, members of the Momence Planning Commission voted in favor of rezoning from R-1 to R-2 four lots in the 300 block of S. Maple St.

Daniel Plein, owner of the lots, had requested the change from single family to multiple family buildings. He plans to erect two duplex appartments.

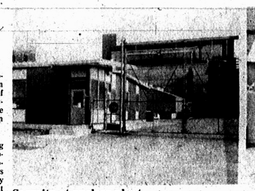
Final action on the rezoning will be taken by the Momence City Council at its next meeting. Jack O'Brien, planning commission chairman, conducted the meeting.

Buckley Lions elect officers

BUCKLEY — New officers for the Buckley Lions Club were elected at dinner meeting, the last until September.

Elected were Lee Cordes, president; Russell Plath, secretary, and Dennis Luhrsen, treasurer.

Cordes succeeds Bob Gross as president.



Security at nuclear plant

Before entering or leaving the General Electric Midwest Fuel Recovery Plant in Morris, visitors and employes are searched and examined by a metal detector. They are also monitored for radiation levels on the way out. From the computer control room (right), technicians have a map of the fuel reprocessing plant, including closed circuit TV into the "hot rooms."

Shipping, nuclear plant problem

Copley News Service

MORRIS — It used to be a sleepy little town, with nothing much around to break up the flat, arid landscape except those ugly slag heaps from abandoned strip mines.

Then, in the early '60s, scientists came to make electricity inside the white dome of Dresden power station, doing things to atoms that nobody around quite understood.

Now there's another large, windowless building on the flatlands, with uniformed guards around it, where more physicists and chemists and engineers will be recycling radioactive substances that have come straight out of a Captain Marvel comic book.

THIS IS General Electric's Midwest Fuel Recovery Plant (MFRP), the only facility in the country reprocessing used fuel bundles from the 44 operating nuclear power plants in the country.

Actually, the plant has not yet received a final operating license from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, though an AEC spokesman said it should be open for business this fall.

The opening of the GE plant points up one of the most troublesome issues surrounding atomic energy — the transportation of radioactive materials, on the way to the plant, and the shipment of fissionable, or bomb, materials after recycling.

THE PLANT HAS been receiving shipments of "hot" spent fuel bundles from power plants on the East and West coasts for 18 months. When it begins operation, 300 metric tons of irradiated fuel rods should travel to it each year, and that figure will climb to 500 metric tons by 1978.

A GE official said it is impossible to estimate how much recovered material and radioactive wastes will be shipped from the plant.

There are two other started fuel reprocessing plants in the country. One, at West Valley, N.Y., operated for many years but is now shut down for modifications.

Another, at Barnwell, S.C., won't be ready for several years. Both, however, have been receiving shipments of spent fuel, like MFRP.

WHILE THESE spent fuel packages are themselves highly radioactive and require complex packaging, it is not only safeguarding the public from accidental leaks that concerns many people.

After the plant "digests" the spent fuel, it will send out recovered uranium hexafluoride to be enriched for new fuel bundles, and also the valuable but volatile substance plutonium.

The plutonium shipments raise a serious security question, because along with highly enriched uranium, it is one of the ingredients used to whip up a "homemade" bomb.

The plant, admits MFRP's Galen Winsor, is 2½ years behind schedule. The 150 employes are "practicing" on natural uranium to iron out the kinks in the system.

THAT'S ESSENTIAL, because once the operation gets going with the real stuff, the interim chambers of operations will be accessible only through remote access devices, because of the lethal amounts of radiation.

There are now 138 fuel bundles lying in a water storage basin waiting for start-up. All have arrived in specially designed casks by truck.

The biggest mover of radioactive materials in the country is Tri-State Trucking Co., based in Joplin, Mo.

TRANSPORTATION of radioactive materials, says the company nuclear specialist, is far from the weak link in the atomic industry.

The containers, for example, are built to strict AEC and Department of Transportation specifications. They are tested to assure they sustain a 30-foot free fall onto an unyielding surface, followed by a 40-inch drop onto a six-inch diameter pin, followed by a 1,475 degree fahrenheit fire, followed by 24-hour immersion in water.

Tri-State has been shipping radioactive materials since they were first allowed on commercial carriers in the 1950s.

ACCORDING TO Gerald Day, executive director of the Illinois Atomic Energy Commission, the company does an excellent job of it, and works well with state agencies.

The state police, for example, are notified when a major shipment of radioactive materials (other than the 100,000 smaller shipments of short-lived medical isotopes) passes through Illinois.

"The containers are built so the theory that the driver is an idiot," Winsor said. "He doesn't have to know anything."

According to some officials, transportation by truck is the best method of transit. GE, however, has ordered six special 1F-300 casks built for rail transportation, at a cost of $1.5 million apiece.

Two of these are completed and ready for use.

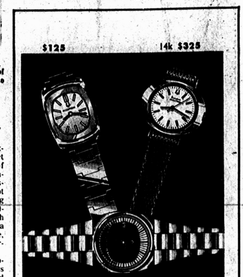
Essex Lions have anniversary

ESSEX — Ten charter members were present for the 15th anniversary dinner of the Essex Lions Club.

Cecil Kurtenbach received a 15-year membership pin. Others who received pins were Roland Schultz, James Shula, Lionel Boudreau and Wilfred Senpiel, 14 years; Lester Schultz, 13 years; Louis Monbrum and John Barker, 10 years; Robert Snyder, eight years; Marvin Mallet, seven years; Monte Kurtenbach, three years; George Anderson, two years.

One-year pins were given to Sherwood Berger, William Sielsk and David Dvorak.

William Ryan was inducted as a new member. The anniversary event was held Saturday at the Lions Hall.



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Area communities plan Memorial Day services

Communities in the Kankakee area have elected their own choice for the day of traditional Memorial Day services. Some will have services Monday and others on Thursday.

Services will include:

BUCKLEY

Services at 10 a.m. Thursday at the high school will begin with posting of the colors by the Buckley American Legion Post 432. The address will be given by the Rev. Frank L. Phifer, pastor of the United Methodist Church. Richard Lask will direct selections by the grade school band.

BRAIDWOOD

There will be a memorial mass at 10 a.m. Monday at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. In case of bad weather, it will be recited in Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. Joseph M. Burns is pastor.

GRANT PARK

American Legion Star Post 295 will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. Thursday at American Legion Park. A parade will begin at the grade school at 10:45 a.m. and march to the school. In case of rain, the service will be held in park's Lions Club shelter and there will be no parade.

Taking part in the service will be post Commander Arnold Rosenbrock, Mrs. Marguarite Deavers from the auxiliary and Miss Ellen Milstead will direct the high school chorus. The band will also perform.

BEAVERVILLE

Memorial services will be held following 9 a.m. mass Monday at St. Mary Church. There will be a service at the cemetery. The services are being planned by the American Legion post and auxiliary.

BEECHER

Deeke-Ohlendorf Amvet Post 67 and auxiliary will hold services at 7 p.m. Monday in front of the clubrooms on Gould St. The Rev. Robert Cetina will be the guest speaker. The Beecher High School band will perform. Boy Scouts and post members will march in a parade to precede the service. The parade will form at the grade school.

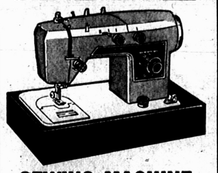
CULLOM

The memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Cullom Community Building will be a union service involving the village churches. Taking part will be the Rev. Jack Holloway, United Methodist Church; the Rev. Joseph Nickerson, St. John Catholic Church; and the Rev. Lee H. Luebke, St. John's Lutheran Church. Following the service there will be a march to the cemetery.

GILMAN

The Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, will be the speaker at Thursday's service to begin at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. The high school band will perform. Legion Commander Roger Meyer will open the program.

MONTGOMERY WARD



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Art for the fun of it

Brodis Smith, Louanne Van Mill and Evelyn Fritz admire one of the finished paintings turned out by a student from the University at Illinois extension course in painting which was offered during the spring and summer semesters. The office of Ruel Hall sponsors the class, which is taught by Tom Kovacs and emphasizes work in oil, acrylics and water color. The course, which is open to everyone, will be offered again next September. (Journal photo)

Edison PTO hears music program

A program of music was presented by the students at the meeting of the Thomas Edison Parent Teacher Organization Tuesday night.

Miss Beth Hatcher led the singing.

Mrs. Francis Trost, president, conducted the business meeting. Earl Stanley, representing Cub Scout Pack 308, discussed the purpose and activities of cub scouting and invited prospective members to attend the meeting in the fall.

Mrs. Art Prouty was presented a plaque in appreciation of her four years as a crossing guard, and Dr. Lucy Kern, principal, was given a bouquet of flowers from the parents.

Mrs. Clarice Brady's third grade class won the attendance award.

2 area men face charges of battery

Two Kankakee County men were arrested this morning on battery charges after separate incidents, according to reports at the Kankakee County sheriff's office.

Dallas Wilkes Jr., 56, Kankakee, was booked at the county jail at 7:45 p.m. after he was charged with striking a taxi driver, Donald J. Riley Jr. Riley told deputies he took Wilkes to the west yards of the Penn Central Railroad and Wilkes refused to pay the fare.

Riley said he called the dispatcher for assistance, and Wilkes struck him. Wilkes remained in custody in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Booked at 2:05 a.m. today was Frederick W. Byrum, 24, RR 2, Manteno, who was charged with battery and disorderly conduct on the complaint of Fred W. Johnson. The charges stemmed from an incident at the Manteno little league park.

Byrum was arrested by Manteno police. He remained in custody this morning in lieu of bail.

Motorist ticketed

A St. Anne area man was charged with having no valid driver's license after a one-car accident at 3 p.m. Thursday on the Exline Sportsman's Club Road, according to Kankakee County sheriff's deputies.

Harold Goodyear, 18, RR 3, St. Anne, was booked at the county jail on the charge. He later posted $50 bail and was released.

Deputies reported Goodyear lost control of his car and it overturned after hitting a small ditch. Goodyear was not injured.

Iroquois zoning board against landfill request

By CAROL WILEY

CRESCENT CITY — Because public sentiment was against the proposal, the Iroquois County Zoning Board of Appeals will deny a request which would allow John Ash, Ashkum, to open a 40-acre sanitary landfill on his farm. Its recommendation to deny the request will be made to the Iroquois County Board.

Ash had operated a small landfill site since 1964 and dumped refuse for Crescent City. He did not have a permit because there were no regulations for operation of a landfill at the time. He now wishes to reopen the land fill and expand it to 40 acres, allowing anyone to dump there for a fee.

ABOUT 25 PERSONS attended the zoning hearing Tuesday at the Crescent City fire station, and seven of Ash's neighbors testified that they did not want a landfill site operating near their property.

Ash's testimony concerned how he would operate the landfill under regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but added that if the board denied his request to re-zone the property for the site, he may be able to legally expand the site.

Ash said that, although no volume of dumping has occurred in the past few years, he still uses the land for dumping, and because he opened the site before EPA regulations, he could legally expand the operation with or without the property being re-zoned.

HE SAID HE would apply daily cover and compacting; that he would install gas taps in each trench, and that he would build a lagoon for aeration of leachate, the contaminated liquids which flow through garbage and refuse.

Ash said that he intended to build a pond and stock it with fish, so that if any fish die, he knows there is contamination. He added that in the future he would apply for an industrial waste permit and open a separate pit for that, and that he would "diavert the surface water as much as possible so that there would be no drainage on any other property than what I own."

The county regional planning commission Monday also denied Ash's application for re-zoning, because members said that the roads leading to the site were inadequate for heavy truck traffic.

DAVE NEUKOMM, A representative for the county superintendent of highways, testified Tuesday that the county roads leading to the site are not on the list for improvements for the next five years, and that "it would not be economically feasible for the county to reconstruct the road. Road limitations should be a serious consideration."

Also testifying were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Turner, who operate a recreational fishing pond adjacent to Ash's property.

Mrs. Turner said that the west part of Ash's property drains directly into their lake and that the odor from the lagoon would be difficult to control. "I don't believe our customers would put up with the odor," she said. "Our lake is part of our income."

ALTHOUGH ASH said he would install surface drains to redirect the flow of drainage from west to east, Mrs. Turner said that it then would go directly in Spring Creek or the Iroquois River.

Mrs. Turner also said that "people would be tossing garbage on our land if they don't know where his land ends and ours begins."

Margery Littel, another neighbor, said that she would "second what Mrs. Turner said. All of it is true."

Jack Ferrero testified that he had just built a new home south of the Turners and said that he had "moved out of town to get away from all of that baloney, and I wouldn't appreciate it out here." He suggested that county board members should view the area before anything was approved to see what a beautiful area it is with its trees and deer.

MRS. KAREN OBERLOH, daughter of the Turners, also stressed the importance of keeping the area a nature sanctuary. She added that "John's place is higher than the lake, and I've never seen water run uphill in my life."

Warren Butzow, Crescent City, said that he was concerned about possible contamination in water wells. He said he felt the site would "decrease the value of the land in our area. I don't believe it would be a gain for the community."

Ash said that he would follow all regulations of the EPA and added that its regulations are stiff to protect the ecology.

Everett LaVoie, who operates a site near Crescent City and who has been fined and ordered to close the site by the EPA, said that he cannot close his facility because the people will not let him.

"I DON'T EVEN bother to lock the door," he said, "because they'll break it to get in and dump or else dump it on the road. I can't close with the lack of facilities the county has now. We're all thinking ecology, but everyone's concern is to find a place to dump it."

Board member Ralph Dodson of Watseka also stressed the need for a site and added he thought the general public's wastefulness was most of the problem.

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Police probe abduction and beating in Kankakee

Kankakee police this morning were looking for clues into the abduction-beating of a 19-year-old Bourbonnais woman who was attacked as she walked on the 100 block of N. Entrance Ave. shortly after midnight.

Catherine M. Dupuis, 490 S. Blanchette St., told police early this morning that she was approached from the rear by a man as she walked north on the east side of Entrance Ave. According to police reports, "the suspect walked up behind her, poked her in the back and said 'Don't yell or I will kill you.'"

The Dupuis woman, however, screamed and the man struck her in the back of the head. Her assailant then dragged her to his car which was parked at Oak St. and Entrance Ave., police said.

After driving north on Entrance, the man stopped the car on the 700 block of N. Entrance, police reports said. Ms. Dupuis then jumped from the car and the man fled, driving north on Entrance.

The woman then walked to the Meadowview Shopping Center where a merchant policeman aided her and drove her to St. Mary's Hospital, police reports said.

She was released after treatment, a hospital official said this morning. The case has been turned over to the detective division for further investigation.

Area news briefs

MANTENO POWER

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

CLUB BURGLARY

SHELDON — The Iroquois County sheriff's office reported today several items taken from the Shewami County Club. Jay Lienhardt, pro shop manager, said he discovered the burglary at 8 a.m. Thursday. A door on the office side, which had been nailed shut, was kicked in after the nails were removed. Missing were $37 in cash, 10 dozen golf balls, 20-30 gloves and miscellaneous items.

CASH TAKEN

WATSEKA — Robert Adams, owner of Adams Standard Service, told Watseka police at 8 a.m. today that someone broke a garage window and removed between $35 and $50 from a cash box. Police are investigating.

FISHING CLINIC

Kankakee Community College in cooperation with the Kankakee Valley Bassmaster Club, will sponsor a one-day fishing and casting clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bird Park Quarry. There will be no charge.

PIPER GRADE SCHOOL

PIPER CITY — Thirty-eight students will be promoted to high school in a program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gym. The class will be presented by principal James Zambon to James D. Stuckey, school board president, who will award diplomas.

WAREHOUSE SALE

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8 A.M. UNTIL 3 P.M.

ATTENTION VOTERS OF ST. ANNE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 302

VOTE NO

ON THE PROPOSED NEW HIGH SCHOOL ON SATURDAY, MAY 25th, 1974

VOTE NO FOR THESE REASONS:

- TOO HASTY OF DECISION
- PRESENT SCHOOL INDEBTEDNESS
- NO ANSWER AS TO WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING WHICH IS IN DEBT APPROXIMATELY $400,000.00
- AT .20 PER $100. ASSESSED VALUATION AS QUOTED, THIS AMOUNT WILL NOT PAY INTEREST ON LOCAL TAXPAYERS SHARE OF NEW PROPOSAL
- THE VOTERS HAD NO VOICE IN SELECTING A SITE BY VOTE, CONTRARY TO THE 1967 ILL. REVISED STATUTES CHAP. 122, 15-23

KENNETH MIEDEMA, G. K. SCHREIB, DONALD HONNIE, JAMES L. HUDSON, HERMAN KLEINERT, ETHEL WERTYZ, BILLIE R. SNAPP, ALBERT THEESFELD, SHIRLEY BERNS, FRANCIS ALEXANDER, ALAN BOERNSEN, ROBERT BOUDREAU, PERCY CAISE, JR., FRED HINRICHS, LOUIE HINRICHS, PAUL JOHNSON, ERNST LESCH, PRISCILLA LESCH, FRANK SALM, ART SIROIS, JESSICA HOLMES

E. A. BROCK, ROBERT CORRIVEAU, WILLIAM HOEKSTRA, HAROLD L. WINGERTER, JOHN M. SCHAAFSMA, GEORGE McCOY, WM. SCHNAAFSMA, JAKE SCHAAFSMA, JOHN SCHAAFSMA, JEAN BETZ, OSWALD GRAZOIS, MATT VANDERWALL, HENRY TALLMAN, NEAL J. TALLMAN, TOM De YOUNG, JERALD W. HOEKSTRA, ROBERT HOEKSTRA, ALLEN P. THEESFELD, LAWRENCE KELLY, MARTIN MEIER, ROGER ARSENEAU

ROBERT MELTZER, EDDIE MIEDEMA, JR., DAVID TAYLOR, JR., JOHN SMITH, NEIL DYKSTRA, RICHARD OOSTERHOFF, RONALD GRUBBS, MELVIN SLINGERLAND, BOB SLINGERLAND, FRANK BRETVELD, CLARENCE RUNIA, MARION ROSEIN, R. G. PETERSON, A. G. SCHWENGERT, PAUL L. DAMBURAND, PETER ZEILENGA, ARTHUR C. SCHAAFSMA, TOM KOOPMANS, SIMON KOOPMANS, CORNELIUS STROO, KENNETH FRUENDT

ELWOOD MIEDEMA, CHARLES DIETRICH, BRYCE DIETRICH, RAY MONTALYA, HAROLD CLEMENT, WILBERT HANEN, GORDON FRANKLIN, MAYNARD STROEH, DONALD HONNIE, FRITZ KLEINERT, CLETUS CLEMENT, RALPH JENSEN, RICHARD LOTTINVILLE, VIRGIL DE GROOT, TUNIS HOEKSTRA, RONALD STROO, PHIL HOEKSTRA, BERNIE La VOIE, CLARENCE BYKERS, JIM A. WITVOET

35 years in jail with no trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Eloyd Mills was picked from a crowd, accused of a murder he did not commit and kept in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary for 35 years without a trial.

He was arrested after a woman was killed and her body was set on fire outside her home. Mills, 26 at the time, was standing near the body, an axe over his shoulder, and someone pointed at him.

"There he is, that's the one," the person shouted.

"I guess I was the youngest one there," Mills says today. "I was just a spectator. I was watching them standing around and then those police grabbed me."

Mills said the police beat a confession out of him and told him a life prison sentence was better than standing trial and risking the electric chair.

There was never any formal sentencing. The case first came before civil authorities last year, when fellow inmates drafted a crudely phrased letter about the case to an appeals court.

Court records show Mills was denied benefit of legal counsel until the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver remanded the case to the Western Oklahoma District Court last year for a hearing. On Jan. 30, U.S. District Judge Stephen S. Chandler ordered Mills released from the prison at McAlester.

Mills, now 61, said he hopes he can find work.

"But a convict my age doesn't have much of a chance, especially when you think about all the people out of work right now —younger men than me.

"I lost my wife and family — everything I had. My wife divorced me and my daughter has her own people now.

"I'm broke and didn't learn anything in prison except how to push a wheelbarrow, I'm in pitiful shape and can't find work."

For the last seven years, Mills worked on the prison's poultry farm. His job was to feed the chickens. He learned only a few months ago he was going to become a free man again. It happened April 19.

"They just dressed me out in a pair of khakis and a dirty old shirt and told me to get on the bus," he said.

"They didn't even give me any clean underwear, no shoes and no hat.

"I want to live. They didn't show me nothing in all that time —35 years. I've got to live. I can't just come out and die. I want to be a citizen. I want to vote, and be active. I'm no criminal. I never have been."

"Lightshine" performed at Asbury

"Lightshine", a story of the beatitudes told in drama and various kinds of contemporary music, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday at Asbury United Methodist Church. The cast will be composed of Wesley Choir members. Prior to the performance, the Kay-Ri-Lon Bell Choir will present a home concert, directed by Ken Bade. In the photo, rehearsing scenes for the musical, are from left, Suzanne Court, Laura Johnson, Tom Benn, Me-Me Chung and Tom Mitchell. (Journal photo)

Gilman church enters 2nd century

The Zion United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) of Gilman, first organized by a few people and an itinerant minister, will mark its 100th anniversary as a congregation from June 15 through June 30.

Each Sunday during the three-week celebration, former pastors will return to the church as guest speakers. Speaking will be the Rev. Walter Reifstteck and the Rev. Loren Windhorst, June 16; the Rev. H. C. Buchmueller (morning) and the Rev. Harold J. Barth (evening), June 23; and the Rev. Raymond Bizer, June 30. Other activities are also being planned by the anniversary committee directed by Otto Schriefer of Onarga.

The history of the church began with German immigrants who came to the Gilman area in the mid-1800s. In 1874, 40 of them, together with an itinerant pastor, organized the church. The first pastors were of the Iowa and Missouri Lutheran synods.

In 1882, under the direction of the Rev. Luedcke, the church was reorganized and became affiliated with the Evangelical Synod of North America. During this period a school was erected where German and religious instruction were taught. A group of church women, called Frauen Verein, were also organized.

The first parsonage was built sometime between 1888 and 1894 while the Rev. W. Schild was pastor, and the original sanctuary was constructed from 1899 to 1903 under the direction of the Rev. J. Hasman. Later, the original sanctuary was remodeled and the street in front of the church paved.

During World War I the language issue became a problem. It was felt that the growth of the congregation and changing times warranted an additional organization built around the younger women and the English language. As a result, the Goodfellowship Society was organized in 1919.

Three years later the men of the church formed the Brotherhood.

In 1924 the church celebrated its 50th anniversary, and two years later a new sanctuary was built. It was dedicated at services Dec. 19, 1926. Efforts were then made to reduce the indebtedness even though the church was soon experiencing the problems of the depression of the 1930s.

By 1943 all debts were retired, and in 1947 a new organ was purchased and a new heating system installed in the church. In the following years, an addition was built onto the north side of the church, the tower was remodeled, the front steps widened and memorial lights installed. Between 1959 and 1961, the basement was remodeled, the sanctuary redecorated and new front doors installed. A new parsonage was also completed in 1963.

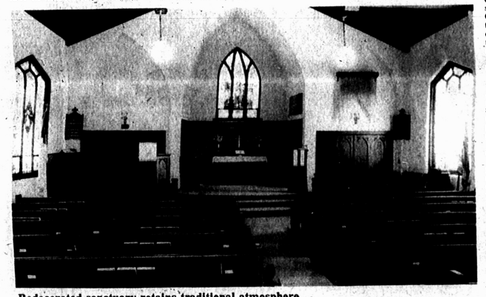
While the Rev. Mr. Windhorst was pastor, 1964 to 1972, new carpet, pews, organ, hymnals and offering plates were purchased for the sanctuary. The used pews were given to the Iroquois County Historical Society and are now in use in the chapel of the museum in Watseka.

At present, the organizations include the Women's Guild, with both afternoon and evening circles; the churchmen's Brotherhood; Youth Fellowship; and a junior and senior choir.

The Rev. Don D. Hartman, the current pastor, has served the church since 1972. He has also served as dean of Prairie Mission Council, and as a member of the Association Council, and the Task Force on Long Range Planning. He was member of a committee to raise funds for colleges and overseas mission work and was a group leader for Faith Explorations held in Illinois.

He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and received a master of divinity degree in 1971 from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. While attending the seminary he did field education in inner city youth work and had clinical training at the St. Louis State Hospital. He has also done graduate work at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

He and his wife, Tanya, have an eight-month-old daughter, Emily Anna.



Redecorated sanctuary retains traditional atmosphere

Although the sanctuary of the church has been redecorated many times, the stained glass windows and arches at is front still retain a traditional atmosphere. Between 1964 and 1972 new carpet and pews were purchased for the interior and the used pews were given to the Iroquois County Historical Society for use in the chapel of the museum in Watseka. (Journal photo)

K of C to hold holiday mass

The annual Knights of Columbus Memorial Day mass will be held at 8 a.m. Monday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. The Rev. John Skrodenis, pastor of St. Teresa Church, will celebrate the mass.

Rolls and coffee will be served in the club room of the KC Hall following the services.

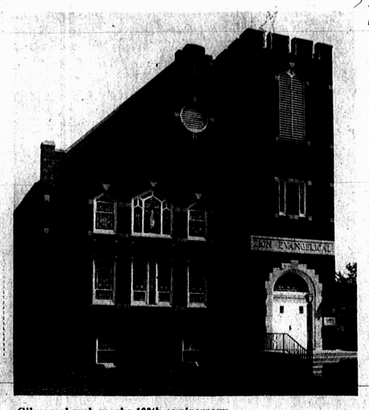
All Fourth Degree members are asked to dress as honor guards.

Donovan sets baccalaureate

DONOVAN — The Rev. K. Clair MacMillan, pastor of the Papineau Church of Christ, will give the sermon when baccalaureate is held for Donovan High School seniors at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium. He is the husband of Donovan home economics teacher Mrs. Donna MacMillan.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Ruth Card of the Iroquois United Methodist Church.

Special music will be by the Madrigals directed by Dr. Paul Clark. The latter will also play the processional and recessional.



Gilman church marks 100th anniversary

The Zion United Church of Christ in Gilman will mark its 100th anniversary with a celebration June 15 through June 30. Former pastors will return to the church as guest speakers each Sunday throughout the celebration. The congregation was first formed in 1874 by German immigrants and an itinerant minister. The brick structure is highlighted by a variety of colorful stained glass windows. (Journal photo)

Fire: It haunts churches

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Fire is a specter that haunts every church and synagogue.

Regardless of how much stone or brick and mortar go into a religious edifice, it not only will not be fireproof but it is far more likely to be consumed by flames than many another building.

Certain fire hazards seem to be "built in" to religious structures and others are added with use, age and, sometimes, neglect.

As a service to religious bodies, the Insurance Information Institute has issued "A Guide To Property and Liability Insurance on Churches" as an aid to clergymen and laymen who are responsible for the management of a church and its properties.

"In spite of all precautions," the institute said, "there is always the danger of fire or other catastophe. The position of trustees faced with the necessity of rebuilding a church from the proceeds of wholly inadequate fire insurance is an unenviable one."

THE INSTITUTE urged religious organizations to conduct an insurance survey of their properties to make sure that coverage is adequate in case of fire. But another form of insurance was proposed — prevention, plus precautions to minimize damage should a fire break out.

A study of church fires by the National Fire Protection Association found that 28.5 per cent of them are caused by defective or poorly installed heating equipment. More than 20 per cent result from electrical faults while a surprising 16.8 per cent are listed as "incendiary, suspicious."

Contrary to what many may think, lightning is responsible for a mere 6.2 per cent of church fires, while smoking, matches and candles account for a total of nearly 8 per cent.

In discussing the chief "culprit," heating systems, the institute said that furnaces often are taxed to capacity for weekly services because a moderate average temperature has not been maintained when the building has been idle during the week.

"THIS MAY result in overheated flues and chimney fires," the institute cautioned. "The custodian should be warned to avoid this hazard and to remain on the premises and exercise great care when heating devices are being fired."

Moreover, the experts advised that fire-resistant materials should be used to enclose furnace and boiler room areas, including the installation of self-closing fire doors.

Fire-resistant metal containers should be used for papers and trash, and the ashes from coal furnaces should always be placed in metal containers.

Special safety controls are needed on oil or gas furnaces, with careful and complete inspections every fall.

Church briefs

BIBLE SCHOOL

CISSNA PARK — The Cissna Park United Methodist Church and the Cissna Park Union Church will conduct a combined children's Bible school from June 3 to 14. Classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Methodist church. Mrs. Keith Jensen is the school leader assisted by Mrs. Elmer Verkler.

CHURCH AWARDS

CISSNA PARK — the Trinity Lutheran Church has begun a program of awards for perfect attendance at Sunday school. Recently three-month and six-month pins were presented. The program began Oct. 1.

UNITED BRETHREN

CISSNA PARK — Mrs. Robert McCray recently attended the annual denominational meeting of the United Brethren Church's Woman's Missionary Association held in Ontario, Canada. She was reelected to serve as president of the organization for another year.

BIBLE CLASSES

BUCKLEY — Vacation Bible school will be held at St. John's School from June 3 through 14. Refreshments well be served and baby sitters will be supplied for mothers teaching.

MINISTER LEAVING

DWIGHT — The Rev. Richard A. Herath, associate pastor of the United Methodist Church, will become pastor of the United Methodist churches in Chrisman and Scottland effective June 16. He has served the Dwight church for three years and is presently president of the Dwight Ministerial Association. The Rev. John S. Broekamit Jr., pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, will assume the Rev. Mr. Herath's position as president of the association.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

New officers of the Central Christian Church were recently elected at a congregational meeting. Taking office on July 1 will be, Robert Glade, trustee; Wesley Ross, congregation moderator; Richard Johnston, vice moderator; Mrs. Richard Johnston, clerk; Mrs. Ada Thomason, assistant clerk; Jack Hensel, treasurer; Mrs. William Harris, assistant treasurer; Robert Rauer, financial secretary; and Lowell Fergus, Rauer's assistant.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

CHEBANSE — The Zion Lutheran School will hold its graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The Rev. Justus J. Kuring, former pastor of the church, will be the commencement speaker. The graduating class has 10 students.

CHOIR BANQUET

Officers for the Asbury United Methodist Church Chancel Choir were installed at its annual banquet recently. Installed were Miss Beth Hatcher, president; Miss Jeanne Henrikson, vice president; Mrs. Norma Bluehner, secretary; Mrs. Dubbert, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Liehr, reporter; and Miss Caroline Shuman, robe custodian. Committee members and section chairmen were also installed. Entertainment was provided by choir members.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

CULLOM — The Rev. Joseph S. Nickerson, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church since 1970, will leave Cullom sometime in June. Father Nickerson will begin work at the Good Shepherd Apostolic House of Prayer, a charitable institute in Champaign. A reception in his honor was held recently at the church with area ministers attending.

Bennett begins Monticello work in mid-June

Dr. William W. Bennett, assistant to United Methodist Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield, will begin serving the First United Methodist Church of Monticello in Mid-June. He will be succeeded as assistant to the bishop by Dr. R. Paul Sims, Carbondale District superintendent.

Dr. Bennett served the church from 1948 to 1954. He has held his present position since 1969.

In other pastoral changes announced by Bishop Webb, the Rev. Hubert P. Lytle of Sullivan will go to Watseka; the Rev. William G. Browning of Beardstown will begin serving St. Mark United Methodist Church in Kankakee; the Rev. William J. Peckham of the Elkhart-Sherman Charge will become associate pastor at the First UM Church in Springfield; the Rev. Keith C. Ferguson, associate pastor at First UM Church in Streator will go to Donovan-Iroquois Charge; and James A. Thompson of Blandinsville will become pastor of the Woodland-Crescent City Charge.

Here's course on Watergate

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Anyone interested in a course in Watergate or impeachment can get it this summer.

Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo announced last week it would conduct summer classes on Watergate.

Not to be outdone, a cousin university, Central Michigan University of Mount Pleasant, announced Wednesday it plans a course this summer on impeachment.

By Request
A REPEAT PRESENTATION OF
"LIGHTSHINE"
A RELIGIOUS MUSICAL
Presented By The
YOUTH CHOIR
of
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
and
"HOME CONCERT"
by
Kay-ri-lon Hand Bell Choir
SUN., MAY 26th • 7:00 P.M.
Public Invited
INVITE SOMEONE TO COME WITH YOU

OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
947 W. Broadway, Bradley
• SERVICES •
9:30 A.M. 10:50 A.M.
7:00 P.M.
"The Church Where It's Reasonable Now"

A Community Church
. . . for the entire family.
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
MID-WEEK SERVICE, WED. 7:00 P.M.
BILL DRAPER, Pastor
ESTHER NIELSON, Dir. of Ch. Ed.
DR. GEORGE DUNBAR, Min. of Music
DAVID YOUNG, Organist
IRA SWARTZ, Visitation
SERVICE BROADCAST WKOC-FM 99.3
COLLEGE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Olivet at Bresee, Bourbonnais

Missing youth found guilty in armed robbery case

A 17-year-old Kankakee youth, who disappeared halfway through his trial on an armed robbery charge, was found guilty late Thursday in Kankakee County Circuit Court.

Vincent Lamar Thomas, 928 N. Indiana Ave., failed to appear last week for the third day of his jury trial. Circuit Court Judge Victor Cardosi issued a writ of attachment (court warrant) for his arrest, but he has not been apprehended. Thomas's bail was cancelled by the judge when he failed to show up.

The trial resumed Thursday with the defendant's seat empty. State statutes permit a trial to be held without the defendant if he does not return within two days.

Representing Thomas in the trial was Public Defender William Eaken. Thomas Ewert, assistant state's attorney, was the prosecutor.

The state and defense completed their cases Thursday and the case went to the jury in mid-afternoon. A verdict was reached about 10 p.m., according to Ewert.

Thomas was found guilty of five counts of armed robbery stemming from an armed robbery Feb. 1 at the home of Allan W. Brannock, 534 S. Harrison St. An additional charge of burglary was not considered by the jury.

In other court action Thursday, George D. Goss, 17, Burch's Trailer Court, Bourbonnais, pleaded guilty to reckless conduct and criminal damage to property. He was accused of breaking two windows at Walgreens, Court St. at Schuyler Ave., and endangering customers inside from falling glass. The incident occurred May 17.

Sentencing was set for June 13 by Associate Judge John F. Michela.

In a preliminary hearing Monday Clifton Farrow, 24, 380 N. Rosewood Ave., was cleared of an armed robbery charge after no probable cause was found in a preliminary hearing to hold him for the grand jury. Farrow appeared before Judge Michela for the hearing.

He was accused of the May 7 robbery of the Martin service station, 1705 E. Court St.

Theft charges against J. C. Carson, 419 N. Wildwood Ave., and Alton S. Thomas, 454 N. Dearborn Ave., were dismissed after a state motion for a continuance was denied by Judge Michela. The two defendants were accused of taking plywood panels April 9 from a boxcar at A. O. Smith Corp.

David Russell Bufford, 20, 29 Linda Drive, Bourbonnais, pleaded guilty to theft in connection with the theft of six chairs in December from a boxcar in Herscher. The state declined to prosecute a second charge of burglary in connection with the case.

Sentencing was set for June 25.

In earlier court activity Robert Price, 20, Park Forest, and Randall Davis, 22, Hinsdale, were placed on 90 days' court supervision after pleading guilty to separate charges.

The two were arrested May 10 by Momence police.

Price pleaded guilty to unlawful use of a weapon. Additional charges of unlawful use of a weapon and possession of cannabis were not prosecuted by the state. Davis pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis, and the state declined to prosecute two additional charges of unlawful use of a weapon.

Each defendant was also assessed $12 in court costs. If they successfully complete their supervision terms, the charges will be dismissed, according to Associate Judge Louis Fontenot, who heard the case.

Placed on 90 days' probation in a possession of cannabis (marijuana) case was Marcel Love, 19, 900 S. Yates Ave. He pleaded guilty to the charge, which involved a lesser quantity than the original charge, and to a second charge of having no firearm owner's identification card.

The state declined to prosecute a third charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

Love was fined $100 plus $25 in court costs in the case. In addition, a .32-caliber pistol involved in the case was ordered confiscated by Associate Judge John F. Michela.

Under state statute the cannabis charge will be dismissed if Love successfully completes the probation period.

Brenda Anderson, 19, Kankakee, pleaded guilty to a petty theft charge stemming from the theft of a dress May 12 from Robert Hall clothing store, Ill. 50 north. She was sentenced to serve two days in the county jail with credit for two days already served. She was also fined $50 plus $25 in court costs.

Pair arrested in drug raid plead guilty

Two persons, arrested Sunday in a drug raid in St. Anne, pleaded guilty Thursday in Kankakee County Circuit Court, while defendants in five other drug cases were placed on probation.

The defendants in the St. Anne raid were Gary Goodchild, 25, 391 Station St., St. Anne, who pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe, and Stan L. Pelehowski, 21, 495 W. Station St., St. Anne, who pleaded guilty to a weapons charge.

Goodchild was sentenced to serve three days in jail with credit for three days served and assessed $25 in court costs by Associate Judge John F. Michela.

Pleading guilty to violation of a firearm owner's registration requirement was Pelehowski. A second charge of unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe was not prosecuted by the state. Pelehowski was assessed $125 in fine and costs and a 12-gauge shotgun was confiscated as contraband.

The two defendants were among six persons arrested in the early morning drug rate at Goodchild's apartment. Three of the persons arrested were later released without being charged, and a case is still pending against another person. The raid was conducted by St. Anne police and sheriff's deputies.

Five persons pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis (marijuana) this week in Judge Michela's court, and all were placed on probation and assessed $25 in court costs.

Under the state's marijuana law, if the defendants successfully complete the probation period, the charges will be dismissed.

Placed on probation after pleading guilty to the marijuana charges were:

— Christopher Leidecker, 17, RR 3, who was arrested April 30 by Kankakee police.

— Craig L. Carlson, 23, 410 S. Sixth Ave., arrested April 24. A second possession of cannabis charge was not prosecuted by the state. The same charges against Terry Lynn Treece, RR 4, who was arrested with Carlson, were dismissed after no probable cause was found in a preliminary hearing. The state presented no evidence in the hearing.

— Mitchell Alan Schweizer, 21, 354 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley, arrested by Kankakee police April 30.

— John Medford Rogers, 210 S. Fourth Ave., arrested Feb. 19 by Kankakee police.

— John T. Hubert, 21, RR 4, arrested March 27 by Kankakee police.

Cissna Park hires Dannehl for park work

CISSNA PARK — Cary Dannehl, graduating from high school this month, was hired as a summer worker for park maintenance by the Cissna Park Village Board.

Dannehl was selected from nine applicants at Monday's trustees' meeting.

Trustees Jack Wyss and Jerry Schippert were named to a special committee, which includes school board and recreation board members, to explore construction of tennis courts.

The board adopted an ordinance for street maintenance for $3,000 that will be paid for from motor fuel tax funds. The board decided the program this year will be kept to the minimum because the cost of materials has tripled in the last year.

Bids were opened for the sale of the used police car and used riding mower. Jack Morton purchased the mower for $101 and the car was purchased for $535 by Cissna Park Livestock Sales.

Lutheran school sets graduation

CISSNA PARK — The Rev. Robert Hedtke will give the address at the eighth grade graduation of St. Paul's Lutheran School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Principal Edgar N. Roth will present the graduates at the Woodworth school and diplomas will be awarded by Marvin ZumMallen. There are 13 graduates in this year's class.

The church choir will sponsor a strawberry and icecream social after the program.

Saunemin school board reviews state report

SAUNEMIN — The Saunemin Community Unit No. 6 School Board reviewed a visitation report from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at a meeting Monday at the Saunemin elementary school.

The board must send a reaction letter to the office within 45 days, detailing any actions which will be taken to resolve problems discovered by the team in the report.

Also at the meeting the board entered into two joint agreements, one with the Tri-Point schools to share a special education teacher and one with Odell Elementary School to share the services of a speech therapist.

The board appointed Marshall Sancken to the administrative board of the Livingston County Special Services Unit. It also appointed board president Wendell Lihty to give diplomas at the high school graduation May 31 and authorized Superintendent Donald Ohmart to hire a replacement teacher for Mrs. Margaryt Green.

In other action the board:

— Gave approval to a proposal of Wester Waterproofing Co. of St. Louis to do work on the outside walls of the high school. The board authorized the procurement of estimates for summer work to be done for general maintenance and support of the Life Safety Code.

— Set and approved administrative salaries for Francis Cole and Donald Ohmart.

— Approved the following bills for payment: education fund, $4,468.72; building fund, $3,204.32 and transportation fund, $1,378.68.

— Approved participation in the County Cooperative Title I program for 1974-75.

— Approved partial tuition support for two students to attend public junior colleges.

— Approved the high school's membership in the Illinois High School Association for the coming year.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

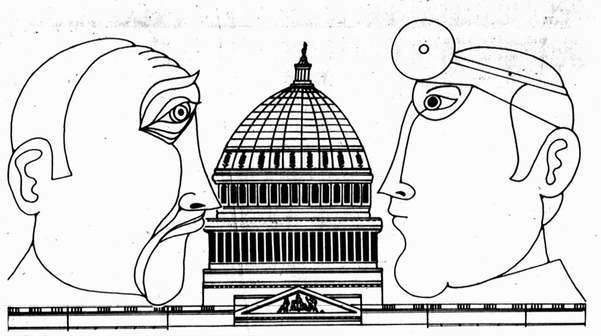
Our business offices will be closed on Monday, May 27.

And we'll be open for business on Thursday, May 30.

Illinois Bell

SHOP THE TOWN MALL
150 N. SCHUYLER—KANKAKEE
SHERRY'S HAIR FASHIONS
9 A.M.-6:30 P.M. • 939-0712 • By Appt. or Walk-In
"JET DRYERS"
for the working woman's convenience
BOOKS & PLUS
Finest Selection of Books
INDIAN TURQUOIS JEWELRY
COPPER BRACELETS
Come In and Browse Around
HARVEY SMITH
155 N. DEARBORN AVE., KANKAKEE
WINGO'S
SHIRTS & JEANS
DAILY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MON. & FRI. to 9 P.M.

There's something coming between you and your doctor



The federal bureaucracy is coming between you and your doctor! How do you like that?

Massive government intervention into private medicine is just around the corner—unless you help prevent it.

The problem is PSRO—Professional Standards Review Organization—funded and controlled by the federal government. Except in emergencies, a PSRO committee of doctors unfamiliar with your condition or symptoms (except from the entries on your medical chart) must approve elective surgery in advance and your continued hospitalization.

PSRO is opposed because . . .

1. it is principally designed as a cost-cutting device which can result in a "cookbook" of allowable services determined in Washington.
2. it calls for your care to be controlled by a committee, not your private doctor.
3. it requires extra costly reviews to identify a minority of unnecessary services.
4. it requires busy doctors to spend more time with paper work and less time with patients.

The Illinois Professional Standards Review Organization (IPSRO) has been formed to expand upon an already well established Hospital Admission and Surveillance Program (HASP) and make it an all-patient professional review program. The hospitals, nursing homes, "pre-payment and insurance organizations, the state of Illinois, and others are cooperating with the doctors of medicine and doctors of osteopathy to implement this program.

IPSRO is preferred because . . .

1. it places quality of care and cost in perspective with patient needs.
2. it operates with local standards applied by local doctors through existing Hospital Utilization Review Committees.
3. it provides for sanctions against doctors when inappropriate admitting and treatment practices remain uncorrected. In the American tradition, the doctor is considered innocent until proven guilty.

We believe your physician—and only your physician—should decide whether to admit you to a hospital, what treatment you should receive, and how long you should stay. However, when abuses occur, IPSRO will act promptly.

For more information, please write the Illinois State Medical Society, 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601, or ask your doctor.

If you're concerned, do something about it!

Write your senator. Write both of them. Tell your doctor you support his right to practice medicine privately and confidentially. Tell him you want him to treat you on the basis of his training and experience —not on the basis of instructions from committees controlled by Washington.

Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson
456 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

I believe PSRO, advocated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will come between me and my doctor. A medical review program which puts cost and patient needs in proper perspective is much better. I favor the Illinois Professional Standards Review Organization plan as supported by the Illinois State Medical Society, the hospitals, and others. Please contact Mr. Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and ask him to recognize IPSRO as an alternate plan for meeting the requirements for professional review in Illinois as allowed by law.

Name
Address City

Hon. Charles H. Percy
1200 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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Name
Address City

Illinois State Medical Society
360 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601

YTC plans membership increase

A membership contest was announced when Youth Temperance Council met Monday at Bradley Evangelical United Methodist Church. Team captains are Lori Topliff, Roger Robinson, and Jeff Hackley.

The contest ends at the next meeting and a picnic will honor the winners with losers providing refreshments and entertainment.

Other events announced were an election of officers in July with installation in August; a YTC camp at Astoria, Aug. 4-9, and a Bible school June 17-30.

The Rev. Dewey W. Hermes led prayers and Patty Oyenga led group singing accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Shook; Cheryl Hermes led devotions. A report was given by Bessie Wilson.

New members introduced were Robin Anderson, Marshall Grace, and Al and Tina Throop.

Also introduced were Mrs. Wilson, WCTU president; Mrs. Shook, WCTU promotion secretary, and Mrs. Mary Hackley, WCTU recording secretary. Cheryl Hermes was appointed recording YTC recording secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hackley and Jeff Hackley.

The next meeting will be June 10.

Names TOPS contest winner

Mrs. Tony Jamnick was named winner of a contest held by TOPS IL 778 Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pakulski, 560 Dennis Ave., Bradley.

A new contest was started and its rules explained. Mrs. Lora Davis discussed a spring workshop.

Queen of the week was Mrs. Herman Pelletier; runners-up were Mrs. Joan Tanner, Mrs. Jamnick, Mrs. Kenneth Renchen, and Miss Becky Bisping.

CAROLYN BREITBARTH

CHERYL CAISE

KATHI DURHAM

DONNA BROWN

MARSHA NIELSEN

DONNA PANTALEONE

Announce betrothals

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Breitbarth and Robert Purnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purnell Sr., Momence. Announcing the couple's engagement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Breitbarth, 369 S. Fourth Ave.

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Lynn Caise to Robert F. Young, Willowbrook, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Caise, St. Anne. The wedding will take place Oct. 12 at St. Anne Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Durham, 959 S. Yates Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathi Lyn, to Kendall F. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Serve, 328 N. LeVasseur Ave., Bourbonnais. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Donna D. Brown and Gary VanHoesen, both Chicago, cadets in the Salvation Army, are planning an April wedding in 1975. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl M. Brown, Momence, who is making the announcement.

Fox Ridge State Park, south of Charleston, has been selected by Miss Marsha Nielsen and Greg Klimes for their June 8 wedding. He is the son of Mrs. Alyce Klimes, Riverside, and Joseph Klimes, Brookfield. The engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nielsen, Braidwood.

June 1 is the wedding date selected by Miss Donna Rae Pantaleone and James John Mark for their wedding at Assumption Catholic Church, Coal City. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark, LaGrange. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pantaleone, Coal City, who are making the announcement.

BSP Preceptor Chapter installs officers

Mrs. Charles Prindle has been installed president of Alpia Beta Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Serving with her for the new season are Mrs. Richard Martell, vice president; Mrs. William Shaffer, secretary, and Mrs. B. W. Cunnington, treasurer.

Out-going president, Mrs. James Bridgewater, was named "girl of the year", an honor awarded on the basis of attendance, fulfillment of duties, cooperation, and willingness to work for chapter projects.

The chapter's banquet Sunday was a mother-daughter event with entertainment by the music department of Limestone School.

The next chapter activity will be a swimming party in June at the home of Mrs. Shaffer, Momence.

MRS. CHARLES PRINDLE

Pacauskas-Sheehan

Miss Danute Pacauskas became the bride of Joseph H. Sheehan Saturday at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. A dinner and dance followed at Excalibur Restaurant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazys Kalsaunas, 940 Wilson Drive, the bride graduated from St. Patrick High School and is employed by Lowe Seed Co.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehan, Herscher, and the late Harry Sheehan, is employed by Raspolich Material Co.

The crepe gown with fitted bodice, long sleeves, and A-line skirt with chapel train worn by the bride was trimmed with organza ruffles and seed pearls. A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried pink roses, orchids, and white carnations.

Mrs. Russell Rivard, matron of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Dennis Conwell, bridesmaid, wore floral voile Victorian-styled gowns trimmed in ruffles and pinafore effects and matching lace headpieces. They carried baskets of carnations and daisies.

Also in the wedding party were Candice and Kimberly Rivard, flower girls; James Swanson, best man; K. Julius Kalsaunas, the bride's brother, groomsman, and Russell Rivard and Paul Fenton, ushers.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SHEEHAN

Historical markers program for DAR

Mrs. Francis Taylor of the Kankakee County Historical Society and assistant curator of the museum, gave a program on historical markers in Kankakee County Friday for the annual spring luncheon of Daughters of the American Revolution.

She explained that while the markers cannot tell the whole story, they serve as footnotes to over 200 years of history and are intended to excite curiosity of residents about their heritage.

She said markers have been placed in the county by the historical society and patriotic and civic organizations in memory of Indians, early settlers and soldiers.

Chief Yellowhead and Chief Sha-wa-nas-see are among Indians memorialized. A marker at the mouth of Soldier Creek is at the site of an ancient Indian village, called Soldier's Village. Two markers show sites of the last camping grounds of the Pottawatomies as they left for Iowa, following signing of the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe in 1832. Mrs. Taylor explained that the Indians left in two groups, so a marker appears on the east lawn of the courthouse for 1853 and another, for 1858, on the Cooper farm along Davis Creek.

Markers for early settlers include Noel LeVasseur, Gordon Hubbard, Francis Bourbonnais, Thomas Bonfield, Walter Andrew and George Hess. Other notable markers are at the 178th milestone on the Vincennese Trail, the Mellie Ferry, Day's Ford and Chobar's Crossing, which was used by Indians and early settlers traveling the Hubbard Trail from Buncum to Bourbonnais.

A marker at Mt. Langham, near Aroma Park, notes that it is the highest point in the county, 1,500 feet about sea level. It was the site of a post office in 1832 and also burial site of the county's first sheriff. Mrs. Taylor told the members that along the Day Port Trail to Aroma Park is a house known as "The Gables," which was used as an enlistment camp for soldiers of the Civil War.

Mrs. Taylor told about the marker placed in Kankakee River State Park in memory of Bert Stevens, who worked to preserve the park.

Mrs. Howard Schwark, vice regent, introduced the program. Mrs. Edward Drolet, regent, introduced Mrs. Harold Hicks, regent of the Paston DAR Chapter.

The invocation was by Mrs. Delmar Williamson, chaplain, and the pledge was led by Mrs. Ross Milk. A memorial was conducted for the late Mrs. Helen Mann and Mrs. Evelyn Edison.

Mrs. Armen Blanke was hostess chairman for the luncheon in the Gold Room of Hotel Kankakee. Assisting were Miss Myra Beedy, Mrs. Lester Wagner, Mrs. Irwin C. Taylor, Mrs. Nina Miner, Mrs. Albert Landsittel and Mrs. Charles H. Stinson.

Buckley troop honors leaders

Buckley scout leaders, Mrs. Russell Plath and Mrs. Roger Weber, were honored Monday by the Cadette troop at the home of Mrs. Plath.

The troop will participate in Memorial Day services, and is planning a "song fest" Monday at Buckley Lake followed by a cook-out.

Assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. LaRue Kotike and Mrs. Kenneth Dettmering.

Milford Woman's Club installs slate

Installation of officers and a crafts program were on the agenda Wednesday for the annual luncheon of the Milford Woman's Club at the Lamplighter Restaurant in Watseka. Installed were Mrs. Vernon Plummer, president; Mrs. Delbert Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Harry Blake, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Mrs. W. E. German and Mrs. James Cowan, board members. Mrs. Kenneth Richart conducted the installation. Mrs. Francis Callahan assisted.

Mrs. Thomas Clements, everyday arts chairman, was in charge of the program in which members participated in a show and tell session of items they had made or collected.

Mrs. Crawford reported on the state convention in Chicago, which she attended with Mrs. Plummer as delegates. They also attended the District 18 convention at Marshall. She reported the club now is included in District 8, comprised of clubs in Ford, Kankakee and Iroquois Counties.

The members s gave a standing ovation to Mrs. Donald Schumacher, club member, who was state director of junior clubs the past two years. In a short talk, she reported ground breaking for the new brain research institute at the University of Chicago will take place May 30.

Mrs. Louis Frerichs gave a tribute to deceased members of the past year. Mrs. Francis Callahan led the pledge and gave the invocation. Mrs. James Cowan, retiring president, gave the welcome. An open house July 25 at Allerton Park to see the work of artists was announced. Reservations for the luncheon are due by July 22. The new president gave a talk about club work planned for next year.

The luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. Francis Callahan, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Sumner Jr., Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Henke, Mrs. Joseph Sivill and Mrs. Chester Lyon.

Custer Park couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler of Custer Park will be honored at an open house in the Custer Park School gymnasium June 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The celebration is being hosted by their children, Mrs. Bill Ile of Ludlow, and Billy Tyler of Chicago Heights.

Tyler and the former Charlotte DeWolf were married at the Methodist parsonage in Pochahontas, Iowa, June 2, 1934.

Dear Abby

Husband just baby at heart?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, have been married for 12 years, and have four children. (The youngest is seven.)

I breast-fed all my children. At the same time I also breast-fed my husband. He enjoyed it, and I didn't mind as I have had plenty of milk even when I wasn't pregnant. I have long quit breast-feeding my youngest child, but my husband wants it nearly every day.

He is 44 and recently retired from the military. What worries me is this never-ending supply of milk I seem to have. I had a hysterectomy last year, and even that didn't dry me up. It doesn't bother me physically, but I keep wondering if I am normal? My husband thinks it's super. The older I get the more I worry about it, because I've never heard of this before. Have you?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

DEAR NAME: Yes. All animals, including humans, secrete milk as long as the mammiary glands (breasts) receive stimulation from sucking and emptying. Don't worry, you are normal. The abnormal one could be your husband, but as long as he's happy and you don't mind accommodating him, there's no problem. His hunger is probably more erotic than calorie.

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old son got some centerfolds out of old Playboy magazines and thumb-tacked six of them on the wall of his bedroom. My husband said the naked body is beautiful, and we shouldn't say anything or our son might get the idea that nudity and sex are shameful I disagree.

Who is right? We have always let him hang posters and anything else he wanted to put up in his room until this bunny bit came up.

CARNATION STATE

DEAR CARNATION: I vote with your husband. In the future, keep your cotton-pickin' hands off Junior's centerfolds.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws have turned against me because when I was going steady with their son he got me pregnant. I was five months along when we were married. The baby is two years old now, and my mother-in-law has never seen him! My mother has called my mother-in-law trying to make friends with her, but my mother-in-law said she doesn't want anything to do with my mother or any of her family — including me.

I think it's terrible that my husband's mother has never accepted any of my invitations to come here and see her grandson or asked me to come over and bring him. We live only 20 minutes from each other.

My husband says unless his mother apologizes to my mother, he doesn't care if he never sees her again. (His own mother, that is.)

How can I get our parents together? My husband and I are happy. Why can't they be?

SAD ABOUT IT

DEAR SAD: Your husband's mother appears to be the one who's causing all the trouble, and until she changes her attitude, nothing else will change. It's very sad indeed. But the greatest loss is hers. Pray for her, and don't quit trying. I'll bet in time she'll mellow.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs • Engagements • Weddings

Ceremony unites couple

St. Martin Catholic Church, Martinton, provided the setting for the wedding Friday of Miss Bonnie Langellier to Carroll Eastman. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mae Langellier, III 17E. She is also the daughter of the late Paul Langellier.

Wearing a white street-length dress and carrying white roses and carnations, the bride was escorted to the altar by Lloyd Boone.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Skip Langellier, the bride's brother and sister-in-law. She wore a red and white dotted swiss dress and carried flowers similiar to the bride's.

The bride is a beauty shop operator; the bridegroom farms.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
T-BONE $5.25
16 oz. Reg. $5.95
SATURDAY SPECIAL
STEAK & LOBSTER $5.25 Reg. $5.95
OPEN MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY—ALL DAY
LOOK FOR SPECIAL IN SUNDAY'S PAPER
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
ACROSS FROM SEARS IN FRONT OF BELKCOT

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OPEN 12-5:00 MEMORIAL DAY
ACRYLIC CREPE PRINTS — New shipment of 100% acrylic crepe. 45" wide. Permapress. Reg. $2.49 Yd. $1.49 YARD
JUVENILE PRINTS — 50% poly, 50% cotton in 12 patterns. Great for summer wear. Reg. $2.49 $1.49 YARD
PIQUE PRINTS — Polyester and cotton prints in 45" width. Permapress. Reg. $1.79 Yd. $1.22 YARD
POLYESTER CREPE — 100% polyester in 45" width. 10 beautiful shades. Reg. $1.29 99¢ Yard
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS — All are 60" wide. Many patterns and colors. Reg. $2.99 Yd. 2 YARDS FOR $4
POLYESTER SINGLE KNITS — New shipment of 60" wide knits in designer lengths. $1.00 YARD
FLOCKED NINON — 100% polyester sheer ninon in several pastel shades and patterns. 45" wide. Reg. $1.29 99¢ YARD
MEMORIAL DAY ONLY May 27th — TO THE FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS One FREE Pattern of Her Choice — No Purchase Required
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MON. 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. TUES.-THURS. 9:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. FRI. 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. SAT. 9:30-5:00 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

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Women who use these so-called lubricants, as substitutes for moisturizers are actually causing the skin to wrinkle. Because they are not water-soluble, these lubricants leave a film on the face. This film acts much the same as a suntan oil which fries the skin when exposed to weather. A good moisturizer is the only product that nourishes your skin.
Come in and consult Helen Nonos for the proper moisturizer to use with Peel O Matique. 100 Applications — $20.00.

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Mother-daughter teamwork sews up fashion show

The sewing efforts of mothers, sisters, and aunts were spotlighted Wednesday at the third annual mother and daughter banquet of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Bradley at the Redwood Inn. All the models taking their turn on the runway were attired in clothes made by themselves or by other family members. This year, approximately 40 models participated, some of whom, like 6-month-old Megan Montague, had to rely on an older sister to keep them on the course.

During the banquet, gifts were presented to Mrs. Vincent Messier and Mrs. Bernard Boucher. Sister Mary Karen and Sister Clare Therese, who will be leaving St. Joseph School this year, were also presented with gifts.

Co-chairmen of the style show were Mrs. Robert LaFontaine and Mrs. Robert Busteed.

Crocheted dress

Joyce Dorado, Bradley, wears a crocheted dress with contrasting colors accenting the neckline, sleeves, hem, and empire waistline. Matching tights and turtleneck top complete her outfit.

JOURNAL PHOTOS BY BILL BYRNS

Look-alike sisters

Mrs. Joseph A. Monik of Bradley made these dresses for her daughters, from left, Mary, 7 years old, and Debbie, 5 years old. The long dresses have orchid, green, and white skirts. Debbie's dress has a white dotted swiss bodice with an orchid collar, while the bodice of Mary's dress is orchid dotted swiss with a white collar. Mrs. Monik also made purses for the girls using material matching the skirts.

Ready for summer

Jamie Busteed, 7 years old, is all set for warm weather in this bare-midriff outfit with a halter top and a long skirt with a ruffle at the hem. The material is predominantly red with white and blue accents. Jamie's mother, Mrs. Robert Busteed of Bradley, made the set.

St. Mary's Auxiliary installs, honors volunteers

Installation of five new officers and board chairmen and recognition of outstanding volunteers highlighted St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's spring luncheon Thursday at Sully's Restaurant.

Mrs. Lillian Houde, a past president, installed Mrs. John King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kay Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. Steven Epstein, membership chairman; Mrs. Gerald Stoltz, revisions and resolutions, and Mrs. Edmund Pudlo, publicity and publications.

Sister Lucy Marie, the hospital board's representative to the auxiliary, presented pins to 24 auxiliary members in recognition of outstanding service. Special honors went to Mrs. Georgia Cartier, for 2,546 hours, and Mrs. Myles Stoner, 2,550.

Pins denoting 1,000 hours went to seven members, all of whom have contributed over 1,000 hours. They are Mrs. Robert Breault, 1,057; Mrs. Herbert Jannusch, 1,238; Mrs. Dan Kelber, 1,300; Mrs. Gene LaFontaine, 1,044; Mrs. Naomi Minor, 1,604; Mrs. Rose Rimas, 1073, and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, 1,227.

Pins denoting 500 hours service went to five volunteers: Mrs. Armando Arocha, 620; Mrs. Rene Kempen, 570; Mrs. Leo Massa, 503; Mrs. M. M. Memenga, 505, and Mrs. John O'Donnell, 651.

Also cited were Mrs. A. M. Scanlon, for 378 hours and eight members who contributed 100 hours and over. They were Mrs. J. C. Burnett, Mrs. Eunice Eggen, Mrs. Pearl Schlenz, John King, Mrs. Ezra Marquis, Miss Bertha Lanoue, Mrs. John Yonke, and Mrs. Perry Taylor. Sister Lucy Marie paid special tribute to Mrs. Frances Stolarski whose volunteer services to the hospital total 9,000 hours.

Mrs. Norgaard honored retiring auxiliary officers and board members, Mrs. Carl Vaupel, Mrs. Myles Stoner, Mrs. Len O'Connor.

Mrs. Norgaard gave a progress report on the horse show, set for June 27-30. The St Mary's trauma unit will receive 75 per cent of the proceeds. She introduced members of the steering committee, Mrs. Malott, who is in charge of selling advertising for the program, and Mrs. William Therrien, tickets. Mrs. Therrien announced auxiliary members will man ticket-selling booths downtown.

A musical program was presented by the Regal Aires, a quartet from the Bonnie Belles. Mrs. William Kranz was luncheon chairman, and Mrs. John Azzarelli, co-chairman.

Goodrich CCW elects officers

Officers were elected by Council of Catholic Women of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Goodrich, Tuesday at the church hall.

Elected were Mrs. Edwin Whalen, president; Mrs. Elmer Tanner, vice pfesident; Mrs. John Renville, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Buza, secretary.

The annual homecoming and barbecue in which the council will have a fancy work booth Aug. 11, was discussed.

Prizes went to Mrs. Louis Dion, Mrs. Buza, Mrs. Edmund Dumas, and Mrs. Renville.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Bishop and Mrs. Dumas.

Fabric with range

Some fabrics are so versatile that they can be used for almost any age group, as this multi-color children's print. Mrs. Robert Montague of Bradley made these dresses for her daughters, Diana, 13 years old, and Megan, 6 months old. A matching sun bonnet completes Megan's outfit.

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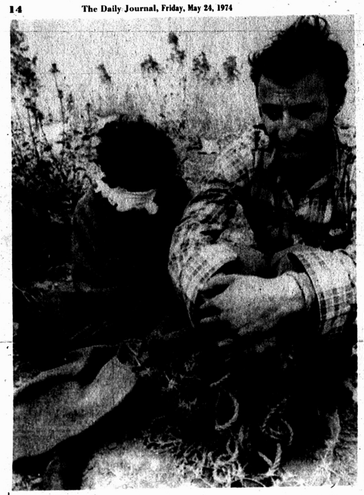
MONTGOMERY WARD
WILL BE OPEN Monday Memorial Day 10 A.M. 'til 4 P.M.
See Sundays Journal for Great Savings Values!

Apply with care

The new lip colors in smudge pots give lots of creamy color but poor application can ruin their look. Be sure to keep a lip brush with you for proper application. Using a lip brush may be difficult at first, but repeated use will make it easier.



Arab guerrillas captured

Captured Arab guerrillas Casbar Casblan, left, and Abdullah el-Mehdi, who planned to pull off a Ma'alot-type incident, sit in a Golan Heights field after they were caught by an Israeli border patrol Thursday. Six other Arabs were killed in the infiltration attempt. (UPI Telephoto)

Israeli jets hit Syrian Golan Heights positions

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes launched air strikes on the Golan Heights today, strafing Syrian positions just a day after a band of Arab guerrillas infiltrated through Syrian front lines on a abortive suicide raid against Israel.

The Tel Aviv military command said the raids, the first air strikes on the Heights since May 15, lasted 45 minutes and all the planes returned safely to their bases.

In Damascus, military communiques said Syrian air defense systems shot down one Israeli warplane carrying out attacks along the southern sector of the Golan Heights.

The raids hit Syrian positions along the southern edge of a bulge captured by Israel in the 17-day October Middle East war.

The raids came one day after Israeli troops on the Golan Heights killed six Arab guerrilla infiltrators from Syria and captured two others.

Palestinian guerrillas warned of more suicide raids against towns in Israel despite the failure of the planned Munich-style terrorist attack aimed at seizing civilian hostages in exchange for jailed commandos.

Israeli military sources said the guerrillas must have had the approval and cooperation of the Syrian army to go through the front line into Israeli-held territory.

The Israeli military command kept troops on maximum alert along the northern frontier to prevent new raids and Syria reported the 73rd consecutive day of a non-stop war of attrition along the embattled Golan Heights.

A military spokesman in Damascus said Syrian and Israeli artillery units clashed this morning on the heights following all-day battles along the entire, 40-gulle length of the northern ceasefire line.

Police SLA raid a false alarm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searching for Patricia Hearst conducted a predawn raid on a Hollywood home, startling two women who were said to match descriptions of Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive Emily Harris.

Two sleepy women in pajamas emerged as a force of 50 to 60 police leveled shotguns and tear gas rifles at the house, but police Sgt. Gene Ingram said the women had no connection with the terrorist SLA.

He said police had acted on an anonymous tip, and that one of the women matched a rough description of Mrs. Harris, who is being sought along with her husband, William, and the newspaper heiress.

Weather

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Kankakee clr	78	54	
Rantoul clr	70	46	
Bloomington clr	79	51	
Decatur clr	79	54	
Peoria clr	75	49	.02
Springfield clr	78	51	.18
Chgo. Gr. Pk. clr	72	55	
Chgo. Mid. clr	74	49	

MIDWEST

Dubuque clr	69	44	
Madison cdy	68	48	
South Bend clr	73	50	
Paducah cdy	83	65	
Burlington clr	71	49	.07
St. Louis clr	80	55	

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	Hi	Lo	Pr.	Otlk
Albany	69	55	.14	cdy
Albuquerque	94	59		rn
Amarillo	94	61		cdy
Anchorage	57	51	M	clr
Asheville	79	57		cdy
Atlanta	83	65		cdy
Birmingham	81	60		clr
Bismarck	65	29		cdy
Boise	76	47		clr
Boston	53	47	.32	cdy
Brownsville	90	73		cdy
Buffalo	66	51	.06	rn
Charleston	79	64		rn
Charlotte	79	64	.77	cdy
Cincinnati	78	59		cdy
Cleveland	78	55	.18	cdy
Denver	79	48	.01	cdy
Des Moines	69	49		cdy
Detroit	70	52		cdy
Duluth	53	41	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	67	46	M	cdy
Fort Worth	87	69		clr
Green Bay	64	44		clr
Helena	66	38	.01	cdy
Honolulu	M	M	M	M
Houston	88	70		cdy
Indianapolis	80	57	.10	clr
Jacksonville	87	72	.38	cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	rn
Kansas City	73	57	.01	clr
Las Vegas	93	67		cdy
Little Rock	84	63		cdy
Los Angeles	85	59		cdy
Louisville	81	65		rn
Marquette	60	40		cdy
Memphis	83	65		cdy
Miami	86	76		cdy
Milwaukee	69	46		clr
Mpls-St.P.	60	46		cdy
New Orleans	83	68		cdy
New York	59	50	.17	rn
Okla. City	87	61	1.15	cdy
Omaha	73	46		cdy
Orlando	87	73	.35	cdy
Philadelphia	71	59	.43	clr
Phoenix	101	87		cdy
Pittsburgh	75	54	.18	rn
Portland Ore	62	53	.19	rn
Portland Me.	60	46	.02	cdy
Rapid City	70	36		clr
Reno	79	39		clr
Richmond	78	57	.06	clr
St. Louis	80	55		clr
Salt Lake	79	46		clr
San Diego	69	58		cdy
San Fran	60	52		clr
Seattle	54	51	M	rn
Spokane	61	48	.14	rn

Meanwhile in San Francisco, the parents of Miss Hearst are said to be outraged by the comments of law officers who in the past week have said the young heiress is an armed and dangerous fugitive.

Cecil Poole, a former U.S. attorney who met with Randolph and Catherine Hearst on Thursday, said the parents of Patricia, 20, were furious about "the excessive statements of law enforcement personnel, particularly statements by the Los Angeles district attorney."

Poole said he agreed with the Hearsts that the flood of "prejudicial" charges ought to be stopped, and said that to continue them might increase the chances that Miss Hearst, who was kidnaped more than 3½ months ago, would not surrender.

"She was a young girl who was kidnaped," said Poole of Patricia. "Something happened to her and now they are calling her a fugitive on the run."

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents continued without success their massive search for Miss Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army companions. Pleas for her to surrender increased.

"Throw away those guns!" urged the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner. "If you just let yourself be killed it is going to be a waste; your whole thing is going to be a waste," said a taped plea issued by Patricia's two younger sisters, Anne, 18, and Vicki, 17.

Referring to last Friday's fiery shootout in Los Angeles in which six SLA members died, Vicki said: "I just don't want that to happen to you." But she added: "I'm telling you right now the police and the FBI aren't all that sympathetic anymore. And they've taken a lot of trash from these guys (the SLA). And I just don't think they are going to sit around and take much more of it."

The search for Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris is centered in southern California. But the rapid series of raids on suspected SLA hideouts which characterized last weekend's developments have subsided, indicating authorities may have lost the immediate trail of the three fugitives, all of whom face possible life in prison.

Felony charges including assault, robbery and kidnaping were filed Wednesday against Miss Hearst and the Harrises, a white couple the FBI has said are the last SLA members it seeks.

Meanwhile, one of Miss Hearsts alleged victims testified, for an hour Thursday as a federal grand jury opened its investigation of an April 15 SLA bank robbery in San Francisco. Police said Thomas Matthews, 18., was held captive for 12 hours last week by Miss Hearst and the Harrises when the three became involved in an alleged shoplifting attempt at a suburban Los Angeles sporting goods store.

A source close to the investigation said Matthews was a "good witness." Authorities say he told them that Miss Hearst declared she was a voluntary participant in the bank robbery in which two persons were wounded.

Poole, a U.S. attorney for Northern California from 1959 to 1970, was sharply critical of Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, who said when he filed the charges against her that he believed Miss Hearst was the first kidnap victim ever to become a kidnap suspect.

Boys staters announced in Grant Park

GRANT PARK — Boys State candidates for the Star Post 295, Grant Park American Legion were announced at a meeting Tuesday at the local American Legion Hall.

Charles Hagenow, sponsored by Star Post 295, and Scott Dillman, sponsored by Loltz Brothers Construction Co., will attend Boys State in Springfield during June.

In other action the Legion:

— Received a donation of $25 from Don Hansen on behalf of the Youth Center in Legion Hall.

— Received an invitation from St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Grant Park to attend services Sunday at which the Legionaires will be honored.

— Sent a letter of thanks to Henry Leichering for the wheelchair he contributed to the Post, which keeps items for the use of the ill and disabled.

Births

The following births are announced.

From St. Mary's Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Becker, 1236 S. Fourth Ave., girl, first child Thursday. The mother is the former Diane DesMarteaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. DuMontelle, RR 6, boy, first child today. The mother is the former Judith Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, 4 Emory Drive, Bourbonnais, boy, first child today. The mother is the former Patsy Crawford.

From Riverside Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coleman, RR 1, boy, second child Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazys Kupcikevicius, 572 W. Williams St., boy, second child Thursday.

HERSCHER PAPER

HERSCHER — The May 31 paper drive collection will not be held. The next pickup at the village park will be June 14.

CONSCRIPTED

On June 1, 1500, Pope Alexander VI issued a decree asking all princes to help in a Crusade against the Turks.

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• City National Bank
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3 records fall in Journal All-Area meet

BY PAUL RIX

There were some long faces about 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon, when all too-familiar winds and rain greeted the first arrivals.

But three hours later, after the sun had popped through some ugly clouds, there were smiles and plenty of talk about fast times and a well-organized meet, as The Journal, along with the help of host Bradley-Bourbonnais, carried off its 12th annual All-Area track meet, in spite of a long week of rainouts and scheduling problems.

It was a fine meet, spiced by three flat-out records plus a new event here and there. And it was a good meet to get over. Another day's delay, and many area coaches probably would be climbing the walls: They would have been joined by a few sports writers, too.

Thursday's meet was so well run that several events went as much as one-half hour ahead of schedule. In fact, when Bradley coach Vern Krager, athletic director Denny Kirkman and announcer Dennis Bossinger finally locked up the press box shutters, the whole operation was finished in just over three hours.

PERHAPS THE swiftest and one of the most gifted athletes was Perry Holliday of Momence who strode to a record :50.8 in the 440-yard dash and later accepted the Phillip Sykes Memorial Trophy.

Sykes was a standout quarter-miler for St. Anne who was killed in an automobile accident last summer. St. Anne coach Mike Rebello presented the award, which annually will go to the winner of the carnival's quarter-mile.

As if the record were not enough, along with hand shakes and continuous congratulations, Holliday, a 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore, later toured the Bradley track in an unofficial :49.7 on the tail of Momence's mile relay.

Area track fans had best watch this young man. If he sticks around and listens carefully to his coach, Jack Cherry, Holliday could burst wide open in years to come.

St. Anne's Jim Rattin and Bradley's Harold Siefert locked up in a goodie in the mile, with Rattin coming out on top in record time 4:33.2.

Hats off to Paul Romein of St. Anne, too, who took the prize in the pole vault with a record 13 feet, 6 inches, bettering the standard of 13 feet set last year in this meet by his buddy, Peter Kershaw.

An extra cheer should go to those five men who ran in the Over-30 mile, and in particular, three cheers for Bill Benner of Peotone who ran 4:59.2.

AS AN EXAMPLE of how quickly the hosts were clicking off events, the Over-30 mile, originally scheduled for 7:45 p.m., was wrapped up by 7 p.m.

Sorry if any of you older guys missed the mark.

St. Anne's three relays—440, 880 and mile—swept victories as they had in 1973. Despite all-time records, the Cardinal foursome of Luther Thomas, Monroe Cook, Earl Barlow and Raleigh Broughton did race a speedy :45.2 in the 440 relay.

But, as Rebello said, from atop the Bradley stands, "I had you guys in :45.0. That's a school record." Well, here's to St. Anne and its solid track program.

Lyndon Swanson, a junior at Watseka, a school which had to scratch because of school activities Thursday evening, had himself an enjoyable afternoon, too.

Swanson, the lone Warrior representative, made his trip worthwhile and got the best of the other weight men by taking firsts in the shotput and discus. He threw the shot 54 feet, 1 inch, an inch shy of his personal best, and tossed the discus 144-7½.

Westview followers might be happy to know that they had two fellows, Bob Balgeman and George Ervin, both juniors, who turned in classy performances.

BALGEMAN, EQUALING his best of :16.0, never figured he would win the 120-yard high hurdles, against such opponents as Kim Wells of Momence and Matt Legge of Peotone.

Waving his arms high above his head as he crossed the finish line, Balgeman was shocked, to say the least.

"I ran :16.0 on an all-weather track this season, but I never thought I would run that fast on cinders today," said the Westview athlete. "I was surprised." Murry Brooks of Westview was third.

Just as satisfying for Westview rooters was that first in the long jump by Ervin, an aggressive, excitable competitor.

Ervin, commenting on his victory, said, "I kept looking at the fence beyond the long jump pit. I wanted to jump right over it."

That fence George was talking about was roughly 50 yards

Continued on Page 17

Sports

The Daily Journal, Friday, May 24, 1974 1-S

Another record

St. Anne's Paul Romein, no stranger to Kankakee area track fans, clears a record 13 feet, 6 inches to win the pole vault in Thursday's All-Area meet. Romein, a senior, broke the former mark of 13 feet set in this affair a year ago by teammate Peter Kershaw, who was second at 13 feet. Romein and Kershaw are competing in the state finals today at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. (Journal photo)

Court denies '500' delay

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Superior Court judge has settled one of the disputes at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and Johnny Rutherford is making plans to dispose of another.

Judge Frank Symmes of Marion County District Four ended two days of hearings Thursday by throwing out a $1 million lawsuit against the Speedway, which could have held up the 58th running of the biggest event in motoring.

The suit, filed by several owners of cars that were left at the line a week ago when qualifying trials ended, had sought to reopen qualifications. Symmes ruled, in effect, that the car owners must exhaust all avenues of appeals through channels of the U.S. Auto Club before they'll have grounds for legal action.

In effect, the court denied a temporary injunction that would have held up the race and, at the same time, allowed the claim for $1 million in damages to be carried over. With Symmes having opened the way for Sunday's 11 a.m. CDT, start, Rutherford took to the 2½-mile oval Thursday and pumped his McLaren-Offy on a quick lap of 193.424 miles per hour.

"I proved several things to myself and, I hope, to others," the 36-year-old veteran from Ft. Worth, Tex., said. "One is that I can run as fast as anyone here. The other is that I might have won the front row pole position if I had been given a chance."

One of the disputes at the Speedway this year involved a first qualifying day incident involving Rutherford and Al Unser.

The two veterans broke the engines in their cars during a morning practice session, and neither made it to the qualifying line in time to make rush at the pole position that day.

They were victims of a track rule specifying that all drivers must have their cars in line by 11 a.m. deadline for time trials, or forefeit any chance at the pole.

Rutherford and Al Unser, the 1970-1971 winner, protested strongly that there had been no prior explanation of the rule. In past years, drivers were required only to have their cars in line when their names were called.

Both had to wait a full week until the final day of trials to make their runs—for spots well down in field. Rutherford will start 25th, Unser 26th.

In the meantime, crafty A.J. Foyt blitzed around in his flatnosed Gilmore Coyote and won the pole position with a four-lap speed of 191.632 m.p.h.

Of his final practice run Thursday, Rutherford said: "I guarantee you we can run that fast in the race. I don't think we will need that much speed, but it's darned good to know we have it if we need it."

39-year-old Benner runs mile in 4:59.2

When North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop runs his first 440 yards in 65 seconds, fans don't think much of it.

But when Bill Benner does it, fans stand up and cheer.

With only the clock as his competition, Benner, a 39-year-old Spartan, spartan, won Thursday's Over-30 mile run in The Journal's 12th annual All-Area track meet at Bradley-Bourbonnais in a quick 4:59.2.

For the Peotone native, it was his fourth championship in the five years the special Over-30 event has been held.

In addition to winning the overall title, Benner, himself a pretty fair long-distance runner who says he passed up this year's Boston Marathon to buy a motorcycle, won the 36-40 division Richard McHie, 35, was second in 6:39.5.

Eastridge football coach Bill Glazier, 45, was top man in the 41-50 category with a 6:04 and second overall.

Chicagoan Al Deboer, 65, who annually makes this event, was champion in the Over-50 division at 7:10, while Robert Beland, 53, was runnerup with a 7:14.8.

At 880 yards, the half-way point, Benner was timed in 2:30, well on his way to what appeared a 4:40 mile.

He dropped the pace a little, "but I am very happy," said Benner.

"I went out too fast, but did what I had to to break five minutes."

Benner is an ex-Peotone track and cross country coach now assisting in track at Joliet Central.

Other top laps Thursday went to Bobby Unser 188.127 m.p.h., or three miles faster than his qualifying speed; and Gary Bettenhausen, one of the favorites in Roger Penske's McLaren, 187.783.

Forster shakes off line drive to save Sox win

CHICAGO (AP) — It's hard to picture Terry Forster, the hard-throwing, good-natured Chicago White Sox relief ace as "Tough Terry" but he certainly lived up to it Thursday night.

The big left-hander had to come in despite a sizeable lead in the seventh inning to check the Texas Rangers and preserve a 9-6 Chicago victory.

He also had to survive a shot off the bat of Mike Hargrove which all but shattered his shinbone, but he remained in the game and ended the coptest by fanning pinch-batter Rich Billings.

"I guess I shouldn't be so cocky," said Forster after the game. "I thought I threw the pitch past Hargrove."

The save was the eighth this season for Forster who earlier in the campaign had his troubles and once saw his earned run average soar to an unbelievable 18.19.

"Yes, I was worried at the time," said Forster. "I wasn't used to getting hit that hard. My fast ball wasn't popping and my curve wasn't breaking."

"But Chuck (Manager Chuck Tanner) never lost confidence in me and kept using me. Even when I'd get hit hard he wouldn't second guess me and come around and ask what I threw and why I threw certain pitches."

"So I just worked all the harder and gradually everything started to fall back into place," said Forster. "He showed faith in me so I just had to go out and do the job."

Tanner said he was worried seriously about Forster when he got hit on the shin "but the doctors told me it's just a bruise and nothing serious. Thank God, I'd hate to lose the best relief pitcher in the league."

The Rangers opened the game with a three-run burst but the Sox came back with three in the bottom of the first to knot it up. They went ahead to stay in fourth when Ed Herrmann tripled home a run and scored on a single by Bucky Dent.

Jeff Burroughs, one of the newer and more exciting sluggers in the league, hit his 11th home run in the fifth inning to give him 46 runs batted in— tops in the majors.

But it also marked the 10th straight game in which Burroughs has driven in a run, leaving him one short of the major league record shared by Babe Ruth and Mel Ott.

"Sure I heard of Ott," said Burroughs. "He was the left-handed hitter with the high kick."

Burroughs credited his teammates for his run-producing binge. "We've got a good hitting club abd there are usually men on base and in scoring position when I come to bat."

The Rangers go to Minnesota for a three-game series while the Sox open on the road tonight at Kansas City.

Sox line score

Texas	300 010 101—6 11 2	
Chicago	300 210 30x—9 9 0	

Hargan, Allen, Foucault (5), Shellenback (8) and Sims, Mercado (8); Forster (7) and Herrmann. WP—Pitlock (1-0). LP—Allen (6-1). HR — Burroughs (11th).

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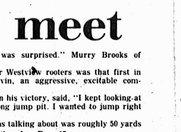
1st Special Olympics to be run Saturday

One of the highlights of the upcoming Memorial Day weekend will be a Special Olympics for the mentally retarded Saturday at Bishop McNamara.

The event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 745.

Activities start at 10 a.m. at McNamara's Memorial Stadium.

1st ANNUAL FRANK J. DIXON MEMORIAL RACE ONE MILE TRACK



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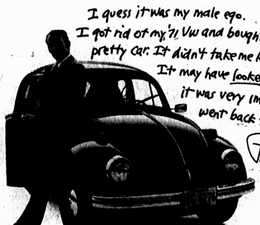

I guess it was my male ego. I got rid of my '71 Vw and bought a big, fancy, pretty car. It didn't take me long to wise up! It may have looked pretty but it was very impractical. So I went back to Volkswagen.
Paul Hendriksen
Park Forest S. Illinois.
(Some people say they're ugly, but you develop a fond attachment for that little thing.)
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Manteno wins; meets Macs for title

Stretch it out

Westview's George Ervin, a tough competitor who had hoped to leap 22 feet Thursday, wins the All-Area long jump. Ervin didn't make 22 feet, but 21-1 was good enough for a personal best. (Journal photo)

Ron Bel survived a shaky first inning and Manteno came on like gangbusters in the later innings as the Panthers advanced to the championship game of the Kankakee regional baseball tournament Thursday by blasting Morris 9-4 at Levasseur Park.

The Panthers, in the finals of the Kankakee regional for the second year in a row, were scheduled to face Bish-

Central ends season in 1-hit 4-0 victory

CLIFTON — Three Clifton Central pitchers held Crescent-Iroquois to just one hit as the Comets closed out their baseball season with a 4-0 win over the Golden Eagles Thursday.

Don Cotter, Rick Deany and Mike Brouillet divided the pitching chores for the Comets as all 20 players on the Central squad saw action in the game.

Rob Hotaling had the only hit for Crescent-Iroquois when he singled off Cotter in the second.

Central scored two unearned runs, and Doug Seiboring and Cotter singled in two other Comet counters. The Comets finished the season with a 10-4-1 record.

Line score:

Crescent-Iroquois.....000 000 0—0 1 5
Clifton Central.....001 012 x—4 8 0
Munsterman and Hotaling, Cotter, Deany (3). Brouillet (5) and O'connor.

On way to national tourney

Cavaliers fly 2 hours, bus 4 more

LARRY HENRY

SOMEWHERE WEST OF DENVER — "Anybody see the movie 'Sleeper'?" Irish O'Reilly asks.

"Yeh, I did," says Marlin Donley.

"That's the house they filmed it in up ahead," says the bus driver of this lumbering, big vehicle that is moving tortoise-like through the mountains west of Denver as you

op McNamara at 4 p.m. today at Levasseur with the winner moving into the Chicago Heights Bloom sectional tourney Monday.

McNamara earned a berth in today's championship test by beating Bradley 4-3 Monday, and today's contest will be the third of the season between the Panthers and the Irish. In two previous meetings this spring the Macs came out with a pair of one-run victories. Bel, a basketball star and a better-than-average quarter-miler man on the Panther track squad, shows promise of finding his greatest fame on the baseball field.

After being ripped for

Bremen bounces Bradley twice

Bradley-Bourbonnais lost a 4-3 heartbreaker in the opener, and the Boilermakers were held to three hits in a 5-2 defeat in the second game of a doubleheader loss to Bremen Thursday on the Bradley diamond.

Bremen, a cross-over foe in the South Inter-Conference Association, combined solid hitting with two good pitching performances in gaining the wins.

Lefthander Steve Kielaniowikz held the Boilermakers to six hits in the opener, although Bradley couldn't capitalize in scoring opportunities in the sixth and seventh innings.

After Bremen scored two runs in the fifth and sixth innings, Bradley came back with two in the bottom of the sixth by combining singles by Mike Grace and Gary Garrison with a walk and double by Steve Fraley.

The Boilermakers added another run in the seventh on a double by Chuck Curwick and singles by Jeff Peters and Mike Grace. One more key hit would have made the difference as Bradley left runners stranded on second and third in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Bremen's Tom VanGorder limited the Boilermakers to just three singles in the second game. The vistors scored single runs in the second, third and seventh innings and added two in the sixth.

Dave Fannin, a stocky lefthander who went the distance for the Indians, singled in the third run.

From that point on, however, Bel had things his own way, giving up harmless singles in the third and fourth and a run-scoring double in the sixth.

Parsons opened the third inning by lofting a homer over the left field fence for the Panthers' opening tally.

Terry Boyd kept things alive in the fourth when he singled home a pair of runs. Boyd's hit came after a single and pair of walks and tied the score at 2-2.

In the fifth inning the Panthers' Curt Hoots doubled to

Bradley scored a run in the second on an error, single by Fred Prince, walk and fielder's choice and added a final tally in the sixth on a single by Fraley, a passed ball and single by Garrison.

The double loss dropped the Boilermakers to 8-5 in the conference and 16-10 for the season.

In a sophomore doubleheader at Bremen, the Bradley sophs absorbed a double loss, dropping each game by a score of 6-5.

Bremen.....000 022 0—4 8 2
Bradley.....000 002 1—3 6 1
Kielaniowikz and Brotan; Winkel, Corbett (3) and Peters.

Bremen.....011 002 1—5 9 2
Bradley.....010 004 0—5 3 2
VanGorder and McGuire, Kerouac and Peters.

The Panthers completed their scoring in the sixth when Dan Shreffler singled home a pair after a single, wild pitch and an error.

Bel struck out two and walked six in gaining his 12th win of the season against only a single loss. Fannin struck out two and walked eight.

The Panthers will carry an impressive 20-5 won-loss record into today's clash. Manteno went to the regional finals last year, losing a nine-inning 6-4 decision to Wilmington in the title game.

Manteno.....001 242 0—9 10 0
Morris.....300 001 0—4 8 1
Bel and Wornham; Fannin and Feney.

Major line scores

American League

Detroit	020 000 10	—	2	6 3
Milwa	200 002 21x	—	7	10 0
	Coleman, Seelbach (8), Walker (8) and Freehan; Slaton (5-3) and Porter LP—Coleman (6-3).			
Cleve	000 018 100	—	2	5 0
Balt	000 000 000	—	0	2 2
G. Perry (7-1) and Duncan; Palmer, Reynolds (8) and Williams. LP—Palmer (2-3).				
Calif	000 000 210	—	3	5 1
Kan City	000 001 000	—	1	4 1
Ryan (6-4) and Rodriguez; Dal Canton, Hoerner (7), Bird (7) and Healy LP—Dal Canton (2-2).				

Kardinals host holiday softball tourney 4 days

An eight-team, fast-pitch, four-day softball tournament will be played over the Memorial Holiday weekend at Valley Field in Aroma Park, starting tonight.

The opening game, at 7 p.m., will match the Kankakee Kardinals against a Chicago Heights team, Morris Laundry and the Kankakee Kays will meet in the 8:30 p.m. game.

The double elimination meet, sponsored by the Kardinals, will continue with two games Saturday, the Herscher Merchants playing the Morris Stags at 7 p.m. and a Wabash, Ind., team meeting Hanenevor Construction Equipment of Clifton at 8:30.

The six-game-Sunday card will begin at 1 p.m. and the final sessions start at 10 a.m. Monday. There will be at least four games Monday, five if necessary.

Major line scores

National League

Pittsburgh	000 002 002	—	4	7 1
Montreal	200 101 10x	—	5	10 0
Kison, Moose (6), Giusti (8) and Sanguillen. Rogers, Taylor (9) and Foote. WP—Rogers (7-7). LP—Kison (2-2).				
Los Angeles	010 220 000	—	5	7 1
San Francisco	110 001 40x	—	7	13 1
Messersmith, Marshall (7) and Ferguson; Caldwell, Wilhelm (8), Sosa (7), Moffitt (8) and Rader. WP—Sosa (3-4). LP—Marshall (2-2). HRs—Garvey 2 (9th & 10th).				
(11 innings)				
Cincnnl	200 010 000 001	0—	4	15 1
San Dgo	100 002 000 001	1—	5	12 2
Kirby, Borbon (7), Hall (9), McQueen (11), Norman (12) and Bench. Arlin, Hardy (7), McAndrew (8), Corkins (8), Freisleben (10), Spillner (11) and Barton. Kendall (13). WP—Spillner (1-1). LP—Norman (3-3).				

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All-Area heavyweight

Lyndon Swanson, a junior at Watseka, emerged as king of the weight men Thursday afternoon in The Journal's 12th annual All-Area track meet. Swanson put the shot 54 feet, 1 inch, an inch shy of his personal best this spring, then captured the discus with a toss of 144-7½. (Journal photo)

wished he'd keep both hands on the wheel instead of pointing out the sights.

Looking like some futuristic space ship or maybe a clam, the house sits atop a pine-covered mountain, all alone and $250,000 worth of stone, it appears.

"And they're not finished with it yet," the bus driver says.

We're climbing west out of Denver, up, up and up 12,000 feet eventually.

Off in the distance as we come over a rise are beautiful snow-capped mountain peaks, looking every bit like a great big inviting vanilla sundaes — majestic, a sight no man should leave this world without seeing.

Those snow-covered peaks up there are the Continental Divide says the bus driver, " and we'll be crossing it in about an hour."

We got to Denver, this Kankakee Community College baseball team that is destined for the national junior college tournament at Grand Junction, Col., on our commercial flight about 2 o'clock (CST).

The chartered bus that was to take us 200 or so miles over the mountains had not yet arrived at the airport. A company spokesman said they sent out a bus, but he wasn't too happy with it so they sent out another one, according to Irish O'Reilly, Kankakee Community College coach.

The delay gave the 29 people making the trip (14 players, a few fans, O'Reilly, his wife and daughter and this writer) time to refresh themselves, grab a candy bar and a soft drink.

On the flight out, turkey dinners or pastrami sandwiches were on the menu, but the two-hour flight apparently whetted the appetites of some of the still-growing KCC ball players.

"I'm starved," said raw-boned Dan Merten, the freshman sensation from Bradley.

Merten found a candy machine and pumped it full of nickels.

After about a 30-minute wait we were off, heading across this sprawling metropolis at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

Thirty miles into the mountains we stop at a weight station so the driver can call ahead to someplace called Eagles and make eating arrangements. A service station nearby advertises gasoline for 49 cents a gallon.

Big, old, red-faced, cowboy-hatted and booted truck drivers get out of their rigs and stretch.

"There we go-Coors," says one of the players as a beer truck bearing that name pulls in.

Mention that you're going to Colorado and every guy in the office makes a request for a case of that famous beer.

brewed with the pure rocky mountain spring water. If you fill all the requests, there won't be room on the plane for anybody.

For most of the players, this is their first trip west of the Mississippi.

"I went to Washington DC and New York on the senior trip, but that's about it for my traveling," says Donley, the big bear of a pitcher from Tri-Point High School and Cullom.

Donley farms 1,200 acres with his father, brother and another guy, but with all of the rains in Illinois he shouldn't be missed for awhile.

Marlin almost missed out on all this.

"I wasn't going to go to college, but my dad said give it a year or two," he says, "so here I am."

"Glad I came now," he laughed.

Johnson and Mathis; Goodrich and Benjamin.

JAYCEES

First Trust.....001 000—1 7 1
Peoples Bank.....010 000—1 5 0
McKnight and Williams; Smith and Keller.

Sally's.....020 001—3 9 2
Kankakee Federal.....130 220—8 6 0
Felius and Smith; Ashman and Tabora.

AROMA PARK LIONS

Imperial Learning.....003 120—7 7 5
Cap's Pizza.....300 040—7 13 3
Marvin and Tatro, Gerth, LaFond (3) and Davis.

SPORTS FANS

I Bet You Didn't Know
Brought To You
By John Slater

Here's an interesting point to think about... Whenever a father — or anyone — teaches a youngster how to hit a baseball, they always say to put your hands together on the bat... Yet, did you know that two of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball used a different way of hitting?...Both Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner batted with their hands separated on the bat... They each had one hand spaced apart a few inches from the other on the handle of the bat... Isn't it strange that no one tries to bat that way today?...Cobb had the highest lifetime batting average of all-time, .367 and Wagner's was .329.

* * *

And speaking of odd batting positions, one of the strangest belonged to Al Simmons who played in the majors for 20 years between 1924 and 1944... He always stepped away from the plate with his left, or front, foot while hitting, or, as it's known in baseball slang, he "stepped in the bucket"...If any batter does that today, he'y instructed not to... You aren't supposed to be able to hit that way... Yet, Simmons who did it all his career is in the Hall of Fame, and wound up with a lifetime batting average of .334!

* * *

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JOHN W. SLATER, Agency
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BOURBONNAIS

Cavaliers fly—

Continued from Page 16

are on the Kankakee team, which plays Anne Arundel Community College (Arnold, Md.) at 11p.m. Saturday in the second of four opening day games. His buddy, Paul Brouillet is from Clifton, and the ace of the mound staff, Corey Baker, is from Peotone.

While Baker has been toughened on KCC and Salkeld Chief competition, Donley and Brouillet had never faced good competition before they came to KCC. Donley pitched down in the Vermilion Valley Conference and Brouillet didn't even play high school baseball because Clifton didn't field a team until the year after he graduated, which was 1972.

We're in snow country now, taking the scenic route, 30 minutes longer than the regular route, and the bus driver says we're nearing the Continental Divide and we can stop when we get to the top.

"You can throw snow balls to get your arms loosened up," cracks O'Reilly.

That's Irish for you, always thinking baseball.

We're winding slowly up the mountain and some of the stomachs are beginning to pitch and roll because if you look over the side it's a direct plunge (to the bottom a few thousand feet below.

"Lambo (Dave Lambert) and Marlin, stay on one side," somebody yells to the two heavyweights on the team.

"No guard rails either," a female screeches, as a semi-trailer truck comes bearing down on us from another direction.

Didn't I tell you, always baseball.

At 8:40 p.m. (Mountain Time) we pass our bus pulled into Grand Junction and the sign on the motel marquee is a-pleasant sight to behold.

"Welcome Kankakee Community College Baseball Team — Good Luck" and 29 weary travelers, after almost six hours on a bus and two hours on a plane, are happy to say "Lights Out."

Pairings for net meet

Pairings appear in today's Journal for this weekend's Memorial Day Early Bird Tennis Tournament, to be held at Cobb Park, and sponsored by the Kankakee Tennis Club.

The tournament opens with competition in the girls' and boys' 18-and-under divisions at 8:30 a.m. Women begin an hour later, and men start at 11:30 a.m.

Mixed doubles will also be held, but no singles will be played.

The tourney is scheduled Sunday and Monday at the same times.

Players are asked to bring new tennis balls for each division in which they are entered.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Zandra Cross-Jayne Lambert, bye; Linda Partlin-Judy Richter, bye; Mercia Gilmore-Becky Billman vs Bee Norton-Lossie Gates; Barb Diersen-Dianne Wimmer vs Carolyn Ray-Mary Johnson.

Michele Gill-Linda Purgatorio, bye; Barb Pearce-Barbara Neuby, bye; Mary Karsgaard-Bobbie Gronsky vs Renee Fleisher-Karien Yohnke; Judy Sarks-Judy Block vs Margie Baldwin-Diane Hammende.

GIRLS DOUBLES

Kathy Roch-Kathy Foch, bye; Jan Dean-Wendy Malczak vs Kim Homes-Kathy Bay; Debbie Hinderer-Karen Salkeld vs Mary Werth-Mydra Hines; Lisa Kirkton-Leslie Norton vs. Kass Holmes-Cindy Ray.

BOYS' DOUBLES

Mark Radnon-Dick Bay, bye; Jeff Mantelmeier-Jeff Schmidt vs Dave Paschke-Pat O'Gorman; Kevin Chosen-Rick Koch vs. Jeff Jaenicke-James Hines; Brian Fleming-Scott Jarrett vs. Dan Ciucci-Gary Ciucci; Kevin Pinski-Wayne Kohan, bye; Jerry Norton-Marc Shepard, bye; Brian Thomas-Tim Brady, bye; Jim Backman-David Black vs. Len DeBouck-Scott Lafleur.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Fred Bell-Bob Cross vs. Mike Steele-Jerry Lambert; Fred Woodward-Mike Anderson vs. Jerry Norton-John Roch; Steve Filey-Les Sachs vs. Jim Bachman-Jim Purgatorio; Dominic Randazzo-Barry Jaffe vs. Angelo Pasquochi-Martin Skibbe.

Frank Zindarsich-Jerry Norton, jr., vs Bob Gates-Bob Radnon; Dick Diersen, Joe Cologne vs winner of Bell-Cross vs. Steele-Lambert; Jim Mortell-Chuck Grogenski vs winner Wood-Anderson vs. Norton-Roch. Bill Gilmore-Bob Sowell vs K. T. Thomas-Tom Dunaway; Roger Kilbride-Duane Salkeld vs. Tom Schlenz-Terry Fleischer; Dennis Wright-Tom Schinck vs. winner of Filey-Sachs vs. Bachman-Purgatorio; Armand Bloch-Kevin Carlson vs. winner of Randazzo-Jaffe vs Pasquochi-Skibbe; Gary Dupuis-Terry Kirkton vs. Mike Shah-Terry Johnson.

MIXED DOUBLES

Frank Zindarsich-Mary Johnson, bye; Les Sachs-Lisa Kirkton, bye; Barry Jaffe-Alice Shotak, bye; Jerry Lambert-Mary Karsgaard vs. Joe Cologne-Zandra Cross; Fred Bell-Judy Richter, bye.

Dick Diersen-Margie Baldwin vs Fred Wood-Michelle Gill; Mark Radnon-Becky Bellman, bye; Bob Cross-Kim Holmes vs. Duane Salkeld-Linda Partlin; Roger Kilbride-Linda Purgatorio, bye; Jeff Jaenicke-Bee Norton vs. Kevin Carlson-Pat Dupuis; Mike Anderson-Diane Wimmer, bye.

John Roch-Renee Fleisher vs. Angelo Pasucchi-Carolyn Ray, bye; Jerry Norton-Debbie Hinderer, bye; Terry Johnston-Barb Pearce vs. Terry Fleisher-MeriKay Gilmore, Gary Dupuis-Jane Lambert vs. Dennis Baran-Jeanne Norgaard; Tom Schlenz-Judy Sachs vs. Jim Purgatorio-Kam Holmes.

Little League

LIONS

Cantera Vending.....100 040—5 3 1
Kankakee Water.....000 011—2 4 3
Landamann and Dionne; Satterwhite and St. Louis.

IR — Cantera — Turro (1st, none on).

Kankakee Firefighters 000 010—1 4 2
Pepsi Cola.....2 00 00x—4 5 2
Wetzel and Daniel; Bouvard and Link.

ELKS

Illnes Cafe.....001 302 2—9 10 4
Pressma.....000 000 004—4 5 2
McDonald and Moyer; Gresham and White.

HR — Pressma — O'Connor (4th, one on).

Amarelli.....153 000 1—11 9 0
Peoples Bank.....010 032 1—7 7 3
Johnson and Mathis; Goodrich and Benjamin.

JAYCEES

First Trust.....001 000—1 7 1
Peoples Bank.....010 000—1 5 0
McKnight and Williams; Smith and Keller.

Sally's.....020 001—3 9 2
Kankakee Federal.....130 220—8 6 0
Felius and Smith; Ashman and Tabora.

AROMA PARK LIONS

Imperial Learning.....003 120—7 7 5
Cap's Pizza.....300 040—7 13 3
Marvin and Tatro, Gerth, LaFond (3) and Davis.

Grant Park beats Skins

GRANT PARK — Grant Park made the most of 10 hits to score a season-closing 9-2 Kankakee Valley Conference baseball victory over Momence Thursday.

Thursday's win gives the Dragons a 6-2 conference record and earns the club a three-way tie for second place in the league with Bishop McNamara and Clifton Central. Bishop won the conference with a 6-1 mark, but the Panthers still have a KVC contest remaining with Herscher. A Manteno victory over the Tigers would give the Panthers the league crown, and a loss to Herscher would result in a four-way tie for the title.

Kevin Bolcken set the Redskins down with four hits, all the Dragons scored singles in the second and five in the sixth after opening with three in the first frame.

Gary Panza was the batting leader for Grant Park with three singles and one run driven in. Momence hits.

Line score:

Momence.....100 001 0—2 4 2
Grant Park.....110 005 x—9 10 2
Lambert and Bleyke. K Bolcken and T Bolcken.

LAST HOMER

Dave Ruth, retiring from baseball, hit his last home run, the 714th, against the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 25, 1935.

AAU team tips Russians 89-75

MOSCOW (AP) — An American Amateur Athletic Union basketball team defeated AllEstonia 89-75 Thursday night in an exhibition game in the Baltic Republic's capital of Tallin. The U.S. squad led at halftime 48-39.

Expos get lost in Montreal's fog

By the Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates couldn't handle Steve Rogers' smoke . . . but even Steve Rogers couldn't handle Montreal's fog.

The Expos' hot-shot righthander was mowing down the Pirates with ease Thursday night—six strikeouts with one walk and two hits in five innings — while his teammates were building a 3-0 lead for him.

None of the men on the Bucs' bench could cope with the Montreal flamethrower on the mound in the early going.

So the Man Upstairs stepped in.

3 records—

Continued from Page 15

beyond the pil. Ervin is no Bob Beamon, but his 21-1 was pretty good.

The upside for top vaulting honors in major meets in the Kankakee area between Romein and Kershaw becomes more amusing and entertaining each time each exhibits his talents.

Kershaw, taking it easy at the conclusion of the vault, smiled when asked, "Haven't you had enough of this head-to-head competition?"

"You bet," said the St. Anne vaulter.

At the Kankakee Valley Conference meet at Bishop McNamara last week, Romein vaulted a record 13-3. But in the McNamara Relays earlier this season, Kershaw won it. Today, both are competing in the state finals at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

One of the best doubles was turned in by Siefert, who raced a 2:00.7 in winning the 880-yard run, two-tenths of a second off the record.

Clifton Central's Craig Alberts, second and equaling his best of 2:02.1, worked a 39-second pace the first 440 yards, then tried to hold Siefert outside the last 330 yards. But the Bradley athlete charged ahead with 200 to go to put the race away.

Siefert, who also bettered the former record of 4:36.5 set last year in this meet by Gilman sophomore Reo Reynolds qualified but did not run because of injuries) tried the same strategy on Rattin in the mile.

But Rattin would not take it, throwing off Siefert's kick with some 200 to go, then pulling ahead in the final 80 yards.

"He really took it out of me," said Siefert, tired but happy.

"I knew if Siefert did not get him on the curve (110 yards left), Jim would take it," said Rebello.

John Plese of Wilmington surprised a few observers in taking the 220-yard dash in 23.8, an effort that drew sighs, laughs and cheers from his coach, Howard Becker.

And, Bradley freshman John Shott captured the two-mile run in a personal best 10:09, ousting Herscher's Brian Koopmans. Shott later ran a personal record 4:44 in the mile. A fine day for a youngster with a solid future.

(All times CDT)

Milwaukee (Champion 2-0) at Boston (Wise 2-2), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 3-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-3), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Johnson 2-2) at Detroit (Slaybach 1-2), 7 p.m.
Texas (Hand 1-4) at Minnesota (Hdlveen 3-4), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Hallman 3-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-4), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 2-1) at California (Ledge 0-0), 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Balt at New York
Milwa at Boston
Cleve at Detroit
Texas at Minn
Chicago at Kan City, night
Oakland at Calif, night

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 7 Detroit 1
Cleveland 2 Baltimore 0
California 3 Kansas City 1
Chicago 9 Texas 6, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All times CDT)

Milwaukee (Champion 2-0) at Boston (Wise 2-2), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 3-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-3), 7 p.m.
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(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

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C78-13	36.44	34.09	2.15
D78-14	37.97	35.53	2.32
E78-14	40.35	37.75	2.77

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G78-14	44.85	41.96	2.89
H78-14	47.97	44.87	2.99
L78-15	49.61	46.41	3.12

Size	Reg. Net Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
G78-15	$39.73	$37.17	$2.82
H78-15	41.08	38.43	2.93
L78-15	42.63	39.88	2.99
M78-15	45.01	42.11	3.12

Size	Reg. Net Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-14	$55.00	$51.45	$3.74
B78-14	57.00	53.33	3.89
C78-14	58.00	54.27	4.02
D78-14	60.00	56.14	4.17
E78-14	62.00	58.00	4.32

Size	Reg. Net Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-15	$57.00	$53.33	$3.89
B78-15	59.00	55.20	4.02
C78-15	61.00	57.07	4.17
D78-15	63.00	58.93	4.32
E78-15	65.00	60.80	4.46

Belfast residents queue up at grocery store

East Belfast residents queue up outside a supermarket to do their grocery shopping in this strike-bound city. The general strike that has crippled Northern Ireland has limited shopping to four hours each afternoon. (UPI Telephoto)

N. Ireland 'disaster' averted

By HOWARD A. TYNER

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestants leaders of a crippling general strike stepped back from a confrontation with thousands of British troops today and made concessions saving Northern Ireland from the "brink of disaster."

The militant Ulster Workers Council (UWC) yielded to the threat of British soldiers moving into power stations and relayed its ban on delivery of some supplies.

"This is the fourth time in 10 days we've moved back from the brink of disaster," said a spokesman for the British province's electric power services.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson called a meeting in London today with leaders of the province's moderate, Roman Catholic-Protestant coalition government.

Government sources in London said the talks would determine whether to use the 16,500 troops in Northern Ireland to keep emergency services going.

The sources said that at a London meeting Thursday night with key ministers, Wilson considered arresting strike organizers but decided "at the moment it would be unwise to do so."

The nine-day-old strike by 350,000 workers has virtually halted normal life in Northern Ireland. The UWC called the action to press demands for new elections in the province and an end to power sharing with the Roman Catholics.

With only one of five generating stations operating, power supplies were 30 per cent of normal. Officials warned that without propane and hydrogen supplies by Sunday there would be no electricity.

But the UWC decided late Thursday to take down its street barricades and let major oil companies set up areas to distribute gasoline and other fuel to essential workers such as doctors and farmers.

It also decided to allow propane and hydrogen through —provided power stations build up to only 60 per cent of normal.

"This is double what we're producing now," the electricity spokesman said. "It will at least keep the province from collapse."

Londonderry, the province's second largest city, ran out of gas and electricity Thursday. Belfast suffered widespread blackouts of up to 12 hours.

Factories were silent. Most stores closed. Housewives lined up for dwindling food supplies. Garbage piled uncollected on streets, creating a health hazard.

Increasing Deprivations

Militants armed with clubs prevented workers from going to their jobs, but many Protestants supported the walkout despite increasing deprivations.

"They say we are being intimidated," George Gorgers, a 48-year-old cobbler, said, standing in line to enter one of Belfast's few open food stores. "That's not true. We all support the strike 100 per cent."

The few cars still on Ulster's nearly empty roads had to wait in lines of up to a mile at gasoline stations. Protestant militiamen limited fuel to such essential workers as doctors and nurses.

Gerry Fitt, one of the Northern Ireland leaders meeting today with Wilson, called the strike organizers "fascists and thugs."

"I will be making the strongest possible representations that the British government must face this challenge once and for all," Fitt, a Catholic, said. "Otherwise there will be total chaos not only in Northern Ireland but throughout these islands."

How one man survives Ulster general strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "We're not starving— yet," said Neil, a victim of the crippling general strike by Northern Ireland's Protestant militants in its 10th day today.

A Protestant, Neil is a craftsman in a Belfast factory. He said he has not been paid since the strike began.

"If the strike goes on for much longer there are going to be riots, looting and killing as people are forced to take what they can find or starve," he said.

Neil is not his real name. He asked not to be identified "because it could mean bad troubles for me and my family."

Protestant thugs have used strongarm tactics to enforce the strike, threatening men like Neil who would prefer to work.

Neil was "asked to stay away" from his downtown plant last week. He wasn't threatened directly, he said, but he knows strikers have beaten up men who defied the shutdown or set afire their homes.

The strike, called by Protestant extremists to kill plans to give the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic a voice in the affairs of Northern Ireland, a British province, has brought industry and commerce to a virtual standstill.

Neil, 29, lives in a comfortable two-story house in Belfast's northern outskirts. Protestants and Catholics have lived peacefully side by side in the area since sectarian strife erupted in 1969. It was a refuge from the troubles.

Yet the brutal realities still reach them. Neil lost an eye when terrorists bombed his factory two years ago. He was off work for 16 months and underwent two major operations and a half-dozen minor ones.

He spent his life savings, then borrowed money from a bank and his parents to support his wife and two infant sons.

Thousands of men and women have been left jobless by the strike, and hardship is widespread. Men willing to try working have lost pay envelopes because factories and businesses shut down.

Banks have closed, putting cash in short supply. Credit is nonexistent. Now the strikers have blocked fuel supplies, a move that could throttle those electric power stations still operating.

Neil's experiences are not unique. But now he has had enough.

Gilman sets baccalaureate

GILMAN — An afternoon baccalaureate has been scheduled for Gilman High School seniors.

It will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Giving the baccalaureate sermon will be the Rev. Howard Van Egmond, pastor of the Danforth Reformed Church.

Processional and recessional will be by the high school band, directed by Marvin Kuipers.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Rudolph Kolberg, pastor of St. John's, Lutheran Church of Danforth.

Special music will be by the high school chorus, directed by Miss Nancy Larsen. She will sing "Gift of Love." Accompanist will be Karen Frerichs.

Baccalaureate in Milford

MILFORD — The Rev. Neil Larimore, minister of the Milford Christian Church, will deliver the address when baccalaureate is held for Milford High School seniors.

It will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Mark Rosenberger; pastor of the Centennial Christian Church of Watseka.

Chris Murray will sing "Only A Rose" as the mothers of graduates are presented roses.

Dwight plans baccalaureate

DWIGHT — Outdoor baccalaureate services will be held Sunday for seniors of Dwight High School.

The rites will be at 7:30 p.m. at Oughton Athletic Field.

The Rev. John Naab, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, will deliver the address, "The Way to Be."

George McComb will play the processional and recessional and the Rev. Charles W. Mann, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will offer the invocation and benediction.

The high school choir will sing "Hosanna in Excelsis" and "Praise to the Lord" under the direction of Miss Melanie Henderson. The audience will join the choir in "Onward Christian Soldiers."

In case of inclement weather the services will be held in the high school building.

Grant Park baccalaureate

GRANT PARK — Baccalaureate for Grant Park High School seniors will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Gymnasium.

Invocation, the address and the benediction will be by the Rev. Norman Sloan, pastor of the Grant Park First United Methodist Church.

Special music will include a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Rhea Vinson; "Gonna Build A Mountain" by the mixed chorus and "My Way" by the girls chorus.

Processional and recessional will be by Miss Ellen Milstead of the high school music department.

Debt ceiling bill may be tax cut, reform vehicle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national debt ceiling bill that scraped through the House by the narrowest possible margin may be turned into a vehicle for massive tax cuts and reforms in the Senate.

The bill to increase the Treasury's borrowing authority by $19.3 billion to $485 billion, won on a House roll call Thursday 191 to 190. Speaker Carl Albert, who votes only when the House is deadlocked, cast the deciding ballot.

It was the first time since 1957 a speaker had cast, from his presiding chair, a straight tie-breaking vote. Twice since then speakers have voted in special situations requiring two-thirds.

Votes on the debt ceiling often are taken as referenda on the incumbent administration's economic policies, and Democrats were quick to point out that Republicans Thursday voted 93 to 75 against the increase, while Democrats voted 116 to 97 for it.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee that handled the bill, said the close vote showed widespread unhappiness with Nixon's handling of the economy.

He had argued that the House had no choice but to pass the bill, reduced by his committee from a $565 billion administration request. Unless it is finally enacted by June 30, the debt ceiling will drop about $75 billion below the actual debt.

Senate advocates of tax cuts and tax reform have been awaiting an opportunity to attach their proposals to a House-passed bill, since the Senate is barred constitutionally from originating tax legislation.

Likely amendments are a proposal to slash taxes by raising the personal exemption from $750 to $825, or, alternatively, allowing taxpayers a $190 credit; to raise the minimum tax rate to $400 a year to the working poor, and to close a variety of alleged loopholes.

Herscher High baccalaureate

HERSCHER — The Rev. Robert L. Lawyer, pastor of the Buckingham and Herscher United Methodist Churches, will give the sermon for baccalaureate for Herscher High School seniors.

It will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

Subject of the sermon will be "The Mystery of God."

The House committee is not bound to accept any of these.

In a related development, Treasury officials said the department soon will begin pressing banks for interest payments on government funds temporarily on deposit. For 57 years, commercial banks have been able to keep in noninterest-paying accounts for periods of a week to 10 days payments made by persons who write checks to the government for their taxes or other sums due.

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Hijacker subdued

A helicopter hijacker is led out of the Pan Am Building in New York Thursday following his rooftop capture. He had demanded $2 million ransom but was subdued during a scuffle with the 'copter's copilot. (UPI Telephoto)

'Copter hijacker wanted to buy guns for Israel

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man described as "a good boy who has never been in any trouble" hijacked a helicopter at gunpoint Thursday and forced the pilot to fly him to the top of the 59-story Pan Am building, where he demanded that a bikini-clad girl deliver a $2 million ransom.

David Frank Hamaiko, 22, was captured by police and FBI agents after the pilot sprinted to safety and a second hostage, a helicopter mechanic, tore the gun away and clubbed him.

The pilot, Thomas Oliva, was shot in the shoulder as he made his escape and was later reported in stable condition at Polyclinic Hospital. No one else was hurt.

Police said Kamaiko reportedly told an arresting officer he wanted the ransom "to buy guns for Israel."

He also claimed to belong to the Jewish Defense League, but a spokesman for that organization denied Kamaiko was a member.

A neighbor of the young man's family in Greenwich Village later said Kamaiko was "a good boy who has never been in any trouble."

"He's a good boy, dependable, and doesn't belong to any groups or things like that," said Betty Millard, who claimed she has known Kamaiko since he was a baby.

The long-haired youth was armed with a sawed-off rifle, a small zip gun and three sticks of what appeared to be dynamite but later turned out to be railroad flares. He commandeered the helicopter just after noon at the 34th Street Heliport, near the East River.

He rammed a gun in the back of the mechanic, Bill Hale, 21, and ordered him aboard, then ordered Oliva to "land on top of an oil storage tank across the river" in Queens.

Support the Weight

When told the tank would not support the weight of the helicopter, he ordered Oliva, "Take me to the U.N."

But as they neared the United Nations, police said, Oliva said a landing there also was impractical and the hijacker told him to go to the Pan Am Building, which towers over Grand Central Station 11 blocks from where the hijack started.

Oliva set the craft down at an abandoned, heliport atop the building and the hijacker told him he wanted $2 million ransom in $10 bills to be delivered in suitcases by a girl wearing a bikini.

At his arraignment in Manhattan Federal Court on air piracy charges, Kamaiko was ordered held on $100,000 bail after the government said "this crime poses the most extreme motive to flee."

U.S. Magistrate Charles J. Hartenstine scheduled a hearing in the case for May 31. The charge carries a 20-year-to-life prison sentence.

Gesell joins Sirica in spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the many Watergate court cases to date, the name of a single federal judge has gained national recognition. Now, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell is beginning to share John J. Sirica's spotlight.

Two days ago, he ordered President Nixon to release the personal White House files of former aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson for their defense in the Ellsberg burglary case. He set today as a deadline and said: "I will allow no continuances."

Other judges tend to tread more gently. Last Monday, in ordering the White House to turn over tapes of 64 conversations for the Watergate coverup trial, Judge Sirica allowed 11 days for a response and said that if an appeal is filed his order would be postponed automatically.

In Gesell's courtroom, things move. When he presided over the recent trial of former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin, the court day was a punishing 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with exactly one hour, 15 minutes for lunch.

Gesell has a facility to cut short long-winded lawyers. During one of the pretrial conferences in the Ellsberg conspiracy case, he was told national defense would be used as an argument to justify the rifling of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg.

"A very simple conspiracy is alleged," said the 68-year-old, tall, white haired, portly judge. "What is relevant is whether or not there was an agreement to bust into the doctor's home and whether they did. All this talk about national defense and the Russians and everything else has nothing to do with the case."

But the defendants' arguments that they wanted White House documents apparently held some sway.

Gesell is among a generation of Americans whose parents used a book "The Child From Five to Ten" as a guide to bringing them up. In his case the teaching was more direct: the author was his father, noted Yale child psychologist and pediatrician Arnold Gesell.

A Yale graduate himself, Gesell made a name as an antitrust lawyer with Covington & Burling, one of Washington's most renowned law firms.

Placed on the federal bench by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968, Gesell quickly developed a reputation as one of the most scholarly judges in the courthouse. He is one of the few who write their own opinions in total.

In 1970 he ordered the House Internal Security Committee not to publish a report listing 65 persons as radical campus speakers. In 1968 he broadened the District of Columbia's law to permit abortions virtually at a physician's discretion. The ruling was reversed by the Supreme Court. And in 1971 he ruled that The Washington Post could publish the Pentagon Papers study on the origins of the Vietnam war, saying: "There is no proof that there will be a definite break in diplomatic relations, that there will be an armed attack on the United States ... or on an ally, that there will be a war ..."

Colson turns evangelist

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — Charles W. Colson is waging a new campaign, not for politicans but for souls. The former White House special counsel has turned evangelist.

Colson, who has been indicted for conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up and in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, presided over a prayer breakfast Thursday before some 300 civic and business leaders in this central Michigan town.

He warned the overflow crowd at a local YMCA of the "pitfalls of pride," and said he'd abandoned his own "damnable pride and ego" to dedicate his life to Jesus Christ.

Of his alleged Watergate involvement, Colson said, "I know I am innocent of all charges.

"I don't feel sorry for myself. It's part of a Christian life to be tried. And down through the years, men who have professed their faith in Christ have found that this is a very difficult road we are asked to follow ..."

Colson, 42, who was widely quoted during the 1972 presidential campaign as saying he would "walk over my own grandmother" to re-elect Richard Nixon, said he never imagined becoming involved in the "biggest political cross-fire in American history."

In edited transcripts of White House tape recorded conversations that Nixon released April 30, the President expressed concern over the deeply involved Colson might be in Watergate.

In an April 14, 1973, discussion between Nixon and two White House aides of the Watergate break-in, Nixon said, "Colson is closer to this crew of robbers than anybody else," in another conversation the next day, Nixon said Colson could be tied in "up to his navel" in the cover-up.

Colson left the White House last year to return to private law practice.

He told the prayer breakfast:

"Achieving is not sinfully wrong, but achieving only to gratify one's ego is to worship a false god." He added, "I was looking for the next highest mountain I might be able to climb so I could impress myself, my friends and my family with how good I really was."

Colson agreed to appear at Thursday's function after Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, suggested to an Owosso friend that the former Nixon aide be invited. Hughes himself has announced his devotion to religious work, saying he will not run again for the Senate.

Colson refused to answer newsmen's questions after the speech.

Jury convicts Hall of Ottens murder

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)— James W. Hall has been convicted of second-degree murder in the death of Sarah Ann Ottens, a University of Iowa nursing student from Illinois.

Defense attorney William Tucker said the verdict was "completely contrary to evidence" and will be appealed.

The Johnson County District Court jury of six men and six women returned the guilty verdict Thursday night after deliberating about four and one-half hours. The jury had received the case at midafternoon after hearing nine days of testimony.

Hall, 20, a former U of I football player from Toledo, Ohio, was being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of $50,000 bond Thursday night. He had been free on $20,000 bond.

A bond reduction hearing was to be held today and a date for sentencing was expected to be set at that time. Hall, who had pleaded innocent to the charge, had been indicted by a Johnson County grand jury Sept. 18, 1973.

The state produced 16 witnesses and the defense eight in the trial which had been delayed three times. Hall did not take the stand during the trial.

The body of Miss Ottens, 20, of Morrison, Ill., was found in a Rienow Hall dormitory room late on the night of March 13, 1973.

Two days after the body was found, Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek reported the coed had died of multiple injuries to the neck resulting in swelling of tissue that caused asphyxiation.

Chinese fear Russians, says Gov. Mandel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Gov. Marvin Mandel, talking by satellite from Shanghai, where he was visiting with four other governors, Thursday said the Chinese seem obsessed by the idea of masses of Russians along their border.

"The 'polar bear of the North' is not good and they talk about it," he told press secretary Frank Defilippo. "The feeling here is that they are the enemy. Relations between those two are at a very low level at this point."

The other governors are Dan Evans of Washington, Arch Moore of West Virginia, Robert Ray of Iowa, and Calvin Rampton of Utah.

"People are very friendly wherever we go," Mandel said. "Some people have never seen Westerners, as they call us. The crowds are enormous."

Casino caper

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A man in tennis clothes ducked into the casino at the Aladdin Hotel Wednesday, grabbed $10,000 stacked in $100 bills on the baccarat table, dashed out and escaped in a waiting car.

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Youth Beat was there!

Dwight High School

It's only for fun — and a grade

Members of the acting class at Dwight High School are in their "final exam" — selecting, directing and presenting their own play. Here four members of the cast rehearse. From the left are Larry Reeb, Cathy McNamara, Brad Trainor and Marcia Beiswanger, all juniors. Marie is president of the junior class and a member of GAA, Library Club, Spanish Club and the pom-pon squad and is a student aid. Cathy is a varsity cheerleader, is vice president of the Spanish Club and will be class secretary next year. Sheila a member of GAA, Library Club and the student aid corps. Brad is active in Library Club. (Journalphoto)

Youth Beat

Fine arts department awards given at WHS

Winners of awards in fine arts department activities during the year at Kankakee Westview High School have been announced.

For the first time this year the department has instituted a system of letter awards designed to encourage and to recognize interested participation in the activities of the department. In addition to the participation awards several special honors were awarded.

Instrumental awards were as follows: director's award — Danny Tutwiler and Steve Busch; district band awards — Jewelann Wiltfang, Nancy Armstrong, Bill Star, Harriet Parkhill, Danny Tutwiler and Becky Bellman; all-state band award — Jewelann Wiltfang; orchestra award — Natalie Nesbitt; Ron Slang memorial award — Marjorie Elroy.

Vocal music awards were the following: senior madrigal awards — Steve Busch, Scott Carlson, Marjorie Elroy, Debbie Jeske, Jeff Lucak; outstanding assistance and devotion to the department — James Hudson and Debbie Jeske. In addition certificates of achievement were given to the students from Kennedy Upper Grade Center who participated in "Oliver."

Theater awards were as follows: Debbie Jain, for services as typist and assistant during the season; Jeff Vining for his contributions in the staging and preparation of many department performances; Mark Hudgens, Jeff Lucak and Jeff Nicholas; "Jeff Lucak for his performance in the same production, and Liala Ritsema and David Wood, for their performances in "Oliver."

Recipients of fine arts department letters are the following:

Band — Linda Albert, Dave Busch, Karen Busch, John Carlson, Cindy Dygert, Richard Elroy, Farron Fiedler, Bill George, Sobby Hancock, Steve Harris, Eddie Hudson, Dennis Kamp, Dane LaMere, Mike Lehnus, James Martin, Linda McKinnon, Dan Michs, Kim Michlig, Brenda Mindock, Mark Modine, Natalie Netzel, Olga Popovich, Nathan Richmond Jr., Jennifer Roop, Susie Schaefer, Cindy Snodgrass, Cindy Swank, Ricky Tucker.

Chorus — Diana Bellaphant, Betty Ervin, Roy Jenson, Chriquita Love, Lisa McCarty, Sylvia Price, Diana Roof, David Springer, Cynthia Sykes, Earnest Sykes, Larry Whitlow and Dave Zullo.

Speech — Richard Berns, Carol Good, Linda Walls.

Theatre — Tim Gates, Greg Maas, Tom Parlin.

Orchestra — Natalie Nesbitt.

Speech and theatre — Tom Benn, Liala Ritsema, Mark Hudgens, Kathy Maslanka and Sabrina Watson.

Speech, theatre and chorus — Debbie Jeske and Liala Ritsema.

Speech, theatre and chorus — Scott Carlson, James Hudson, Jeff Lucak and Marilyn Rowoldt.

Four year awards: Band — Nancy Armstrong, Becky Bellman, Diane Cordes, Diana Garrett, Lisa Maas, Karen MCMullen and Harriet Parkhill. Band and chorus — Marjorie Elroy. Band and speech — Debbie McKinnon, Danny Tutwiler and Jewelann Wiltfang. Band, speech, theatre and chorus — Steve Busch.

C. R. Barney earns vet degree at UI

Charles R. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barney, 212 N. Belle Aire St., Bourbonnais, has received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

The 1968 graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School completed pre-veterinary studies at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

CHARLES BARNEY

He received a bachelor of science degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Illinois in 1972.

Dr. Barney is entering a small animal practice in Peoria.

His wife is the former Kathleen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Davis, 241 S. Dearborn Ave., Bradley.

Chemists in action

Working in the new physical science laboratory at Dwight High School these four chemistry students work on an unknown analysis project. From the left are Owen Kutz, Susan Drew, Pat Trainor and Jim Erickius. Owen and Jim are juniors, the two others are sophomores. Owen competes in football, basketball and track and is a member of D-Club and Chess Club. Jim lettered in football and golf and is a D-Club member. Pat is president of the sophomore class and also competes in football and wrestling and is active in Spanish Club. Susan has been in both all-school plays, was sophomore representative on the GAA board of control and is a member of NHS. She was one of the top two students in her school in the NEDT program and ranked among the top 1% per cent nationally. (Journal photo)

Proms held by 3 area high schools

Proms have been held at three Kankakee area high schools — Grant Park, Gilman and Reed-Custer at Braidwood.

Donn Schroeder and Robyn Podderesen reigned as king and queen of the Grant Park junior-senior prom held at the Tri-K Restaurant in Kankakee. Theme of the prom was "Stairway to Heaven."

Paul Downey gave the invocation at the banquet, Susan Rauch presented the junior class welcome and Debbie Langlois gave the senior class response. The class will was read by Dinah Holm and the class prophecy by Elaine Biesterfeldt.

Following the program and dancing the group returned to Grant Park High School gymnasium for an "afterglow dance."

The junior-senior prom for Gilman High School students began with a dinner at the Dutch Mill Supper Club. Douglas Bowe, junior class president, presided over the program following the dinner. He welcomed the seniors and Ross Merkle, senior class president, gave the response. Jim Redenius read the senior class will. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor of the Zion United Church of Christ. Following the dinner a dance was held in the junior high school gymnasium.

Clarence Humphrey and Marsha Doxsie were crowned king and queen of the junior-senior banquet and prom of Reed-Custer High School in Braidwood. It was held at D'Amicos in Joliet. At the dinner junior class president Ray Domagalla gave the welcome and senior class president Sherri Pavero the response. Short talks were given by class sponsors and administrators. During the dancing four students were chosen by the junior class to preside over the punch bowl and distribute memory books. They included Bob Shorkey, Tim Mitchell, Diane Kasher and Aurelia Lau.

Kankakeean nursing grad

Madonna Mulvihill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mulvihill, 25 Jan Ave., has been graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Rockford.

Commencement was held in St. Peters Cathedral in Rockford.

MADONNA MULVIHILL

The Kankakee Eastridge High School graduate was a member of the student governing body at the school of nursing.

She will be employed at Riverside Hospital.

Frosh elect

Freshman class of Buckley-Loda High School has elected officers for the next school year.

They include Mark Donley as president, Chris Menenga as vice president, Kelly Martin as secretary, Scott Young as treasurer, Gail Banser as historian representative and Cherrie Healey as Student Council representative.

Keeping in condition

A 16-station weight lifting machine is the newest addition to the physical education classes at Dwight High School, and it's there because of the efforts of many in the student body. Nearly 150 students spent a day of work in the community and in doing so raised $4,200 for the purchase of the machine. Here four girls use four of the 16 stations. From the left are Lana Drechsel, Jane Wahl, Marcy Groll and Carla Gianantal. Marcy is a senior and the three others are sophomores. Lana is a twirler with the band and a member of GAA and Spanish Club. Jane is active in GAA and FHA and Carla is a member of GAA. Marcy, who is in the school's cooperative study-work program, is a member of FHA. (Journal photo)

R. Pommier receives ND degree

The University of Notre Dame has awarded a master of arts degree in educational administration and leadership to Richard L. Pommier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Pommier, RR 1, Bourbonnais.

RICHARD POMMIER

Pommier has been a member of the faculty of Hall High School in Spring Valley for the past 14 years.

He has a bachelor of art degree in philosophy from St. Procopius (Illinois Benedictine) College in Lisle; a master of science of education degree in school administration from Illinois State University, Normal, and a certificate of advanced study in curriculum and supervision from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He also has completed at Notre Dame course work beyond the master level toward a doctorate in educational administration.

In 1970 he was nominated by Notre Dame University and elected Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary fraternity for men holding advanced degrees and demonstrating outstanding ability in the field of professional education.

Pommier is married to the former Ruth Mary McDonald of Arlington.

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Mastadon tooth found

Continued from Page 1

to ONC, where it matched perfectly the jaw of a mastodon the college's taxidermist, Eigsti, had pieced together.

The tooth fragment matched one that belonged at the rear of the jaw.

"The piece I found matched the specimen perfectly," Wenzelman said. "They told me there's no doubt of what it is."

Wenzelman added, "They told me to go back and dig some more."

The jaw that was reconstructed by Eigsti weighs about 100 pounds and was among some fragments found near Lewiston, Ohio, in a corn field.

Dwight Strickler, chairman of biological sciences at the college, led several students to the field one summer and recovered enough fragments to allow Eigsti to fit them together into a skeleton that will go on display at the college.

The display consists of a mastodon's skull, jaw, brain case and tusks and is complete, said Prof. Strickler.

The bones were dug up in 1962 and remained for Eigsti to piece them together.

Wheaton College at Wheaton has reconstructed about a third of the skeleton of a mastodon, he added.

Compared to the mastodons, present-day elephants are not as tall and probably weigh about two tons less, he said.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Wenzelman as he held the tooth in his hand. "I find Indian arrowheads every now and then on my farm."

An entire skeleton of a mastodon is on exhibit at Chicago's Field Museum.

It took Eigsti almost two months to piece the fragments together, aided by a couple of trips to the Field Museum to look at the exhibit there.

The state museum at Springfield has a model of a mastodon's head, but made of plastic, Eigsti said.

'Plumbers' dismissal

Continued from Page 1

President, also proper. The special prosecutor has not been shown to have acted irresponsibly in regard to publicity matters."

Ehrlichman and Colson were charged as alleged planners of the break-in of the Beverly Hills office of Fielding, psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

The burglary took place the weekend of Labor Day, 1971, with E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy allegedly in charge of the team. The other defendants are Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez.

President Nixon faced a 2 p. m. EDT deadline for his response to Gesell's subpoena to produce personal files of Ehrlichman and Colson. The files are in the White House.

David I. Shapiro, lawyer for Colson, former White House special counsel, argued Thursday that the charges ought to be dropped because of "massive, prejudicial pretrial publicity." He said a poll showed 75 per cent of persons in Washington have feelings about the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the House impeachment committee criticized Nixon's published transcripts as inaccurate and incomplete, and Nixon's spokesman charged the committee with distorting facts.

This was Nixon's current subpoena scorecard:

Seven judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Thursday that the Senate Watergate committee has not shown enough reason for demanding from the White House five tapes of Nixon's conversations with his former aide, John W. Dean III.

The appeals court said the Senate panel could read the published edited transcripts of the tapes and, for further information, could await the findings of the impeachment inquiry of the House Judiciary Committee, which has been given the tapes themselves. But the judges made clear they might not rule the same way on other subpoenas. Watergate committee counsel Sam Dash said the panel will consider whether to appeal further.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has given Nixon until 3 p.m. CDT today to appeal his ruling approving Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for additional evidence to be used at the trial of Nixon aides accused of covering up the break-in at Democratic offices in the Watergate complex. The White House has indicated it will appeal.

The President said Wednesday he would not comply with subpoenas of the House Judiciary Committee for more Watergate material. The chairman of that committee, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, has said he does not want a court confrontation.

LEGALS

DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION vs. WILLIAM LEWKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 13th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, KANKAKEE COUNTY, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION of the State of Illinois, for and in behalf of the People of the State of Illinois, Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM A. LEWKE, JULIA LEWKE, AMERICAN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY, WABASH PIPE LINE CO., and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants
CONDEMNATION
No. 74-MR-1617
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown Owners, that this case has been commenced in this court against you and other defendants, asking for fee simple interest in the property involved in said Petition to Condemn, which said property is described as follows: That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 32 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Kankakee County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows:
TRACT 1
Beginning at a point on the West line of the Northwest Quarter of Section 28, 345.00 feet Northerly of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter; thence Southeasterly along a curve to the left (concentric with and 80.0 feet radially distant Southwesterly of the proposed relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310 having a radius of 1469.84 feet), concave Northeasterly having a radius of 1619.90 feet and whose tangent at the last described point forms an angle of 121 Degrees 38 Minutes 23 Seconds (measured North to East with said West line; Northwest Quarter a distance of 218.47 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 4 Degrees 24 Minutes 36 Seconds to the right with the last tangent to the last described curve at the last described point a distance of 183.42 feet to a point 63.0 feet radially distant Northeasterly of said relocated centerline curve; thence Southeasterly having a radius of 1044.86 and whose tangent forms an angle of 11 Degrees 24 Minutes 59 Seconds to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 561.81 feet to a point; thence Easterly along a line tangent to last described curve at last described point and parallel to and 63.0 feet normally distant Northerly of existing State Bond Issue Route 17 (Illinois 17) a distance of 362.56 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 28; thence Southerly along last described East line, a distance of 63.0 feet to a point on the existing centerline of State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Westerly along last described centerline a distance of 1071.0 feet to a point; thence North 0 Degrees 34 Minutes West 4.65 feet to a point; thence South 89 Degrees 34 Minutes 57 Seconds West 250.0 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter, Section 28; thence Northerly along the West line of said Northwest Quarter, Section 28 a distance of 28.0 feet to the North right or way line of existing State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Easterly along said North right of way line (being parallel to and 30.0 feet Northerly distant Northerly of last described centerline) a distance of 49.39 feet to a point; thence Northeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 45 Degrees 50 Minutes to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 98.0 feet to a point 80.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310; thence Northeasterly along a curve to the right (concentric with and 80.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve), concave Northeasterly having a radius of 1389.86 feet and whose tangent at the last point forms an angle of 90 Degrees to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 138.29 feet to a point on said West line, Northwest Quarter, Section 28; thence Northerly along last described West line a distance of 198.32 feet to the Point of Beginning.
FAS Route 310/Section 19WRS3/Kankakee County / Parcel No. 0007, Tract 1&2)
Tract 1 containing therein 3.671 acres, more or less, of which 0.807 acres, more or less, were previously dedicated or used for public highway purposes.
TRACT 2
Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter, Section 28; thence North 89 Degrees 34 Minutes 57 Seconds West 250.0 feet to a point; thence South 0 Degrees 34 East 4.65 feet to a point on the existing centerline of State Bond Issue Route 17 (Illinois 17) for a Point of Beginning; thence Easterly along said centerline 1071.0 feet to a point on the East line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28; thence Southerly along last described East line a distance of 63.0 feet to a point; thence Westerly along a line parallel to and 63.0 feet normally distant Southerly of last described centerline a distance of 1071.0 feet to a point; thence Northerly along a curve to the right (concentric with and 63.0 feet radially distant Southerly of relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310), concave Northeasterly having a radius of 1074.86 feet and whose tangent at the last described point a distance of 218.47 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 4 Degrees 24 Minutes 36 Seconds to the right with the last tangent to the last described curve at the last described point a distance of 183.42 feet to a point 63.0 feet radially distant Northeasterly of said relocated centerline curve; thence Southeasterly having a radius of 1044.86 and whose tangent forms an angle of 11 Degrees 24 Minutes 59 Seconds to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 561.81 feet to a point; thence Easterly along a line tangent to last described curve at last described point and parallel to and 63.0 feet normally distant Northerly of existing State Bond Issue Route 17 (Illinois 17) a distance of 362.56 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 28; thence Southerly along last described East line, a distance of 63.0 feet to a point on the existing centerline of State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Westerly along last described centerline a distance of 1071.0 feet to a point; thence North 0 Degrees 34 Minutes West 4.65 feet to a point; thence South 89 Degrees 34 Minutes 57 Seconds West 250.0 feet to the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter, Section 28; thence Northerly along the West line of said Northwest Quarter, Section 28 a distance of 28.0 feet to the North right or way line of existing State Bond Issue Route 17; thence Easterly along said North right of way line (being parallel to and 30.0 feet Northerly distant Northerly of last described centerline) a distance of 49.39 feet to a point; thence Northeasterly along a line which forms an angle of 45 Degrees 50 Minutes to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 98.0 feet to a point 80.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve Federal Aid Secondary Route 310; thence Northeasterly along a curve to the right (concentric with and 80.0 feet radially distant Southeasterly of said relocated centerline curve), concave Northeasterly having a radius of 1389.86 feet and whose tangent at the last point forms an angle of 90 Degrees to the left with a prolongation of the last described course a distance of 138.29 feet to a point on said West line, Northwest Quarter, Section 28; thence Northerly along last described West line a distance of 198.32 feet to the Point of Beginning.
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TRACT 1

Television Digest

TV Channels Listed In The Daily Journal

2 WSIU—CBS
3 KCSO—Cheyenne
4 Yankton Cable TV
7 WIL—ABC
9 WSB—IND
11 WTTW—NET
20 Channel 5 on TV Cable
30 Channel 13 on TV Cable
40 Channel 12 on TV Cable

Friday Evening

6:00 P.M.
2,3,7—News
4—NBC News
6—Highlight On Sports
8—Andy Griffith
11—Electric Company
13—Wild Wild West
46—F Troy

6:30 P.M.
2—Ozzie's Girls
3—Hollywood Squares
8—Dick Van Dyke
11—Emie
46—Bilko

6:45 P.M.
7—Pity Pit

7:00 P.M.
13—Dirty Dozen
2—Sanford and Son
3—Brady Bunch
4—Merlo: "Mister Moses"
11—Washington Week In Review
36—Viernes Espectaculares
46—Twin Dolphins
48—Sports Spotlight

7:15 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
2,3— Good Times
3—Lotsa Luck
4—Mr. Williams Dollar Man
11—Consumer Game
36—Mundo Hispanico
48—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

7:55 P.M.
4—Merlo: "Cullen, Yes Or No"
8—Get Smart, Again
11—War and Peace
13—12 O'Clock Jo Enbeam
32—Mere Griffin

8:00 P.M.
3—Brian Keith
4—Cannon

9:00 P.M.
3—Dean Martin

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It can help pay a soaring hospital and surgical bills. Call me.

John Krueger Harold Krueger

JOHN KRUEGER
RT. 50N—BRADLEY
932-6532

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL Automobile Insurance Co. Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

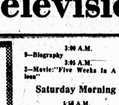
Saturday Morning

7:30 A.M.
2—News

8:00 A.M.
2—Summer Semester
3—Lidsville
4—Ju-ju's Worth Knowing
8—Lassie

9:— News

10:00 A.M.
13—Hair Bear Bunch
2—Lidsville
3—Bugs Bunny
7—Yaaay Mot
11—Sesame Street



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7:30 A.M.
13—Sabrina
3—Addams Family
11—Yogi's Gang

8:00 A.M.
2,3—The New Scooby Doo Movies
4—Emergency Plus 4
11—Super Friends
13—Untamed World
32—Mister Rogers
36—My Favorite Martians

8:30 A.M.
2—Inch High, Private Eye
3—Lost In Space
11—Sesame Street
35—Merlo: "The Shooting"

9:00 A.M.
2,3—My Favorite Martians
4—Sigmund
11—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
36—Asi Es Mi Tierra

9:30 A.M.
2,3—Jeannie
4— Pink Panther
11—Gomber
36—Merlo: "The Harvey Girls"
11—Mister Rogers

10:00 A.M.
2,3—Speed Buggy
4—Star Trek
11—Brady Kids
11—Sesame Street
32—Merlo: "A Night to Remember"
36—Teach In

10:30 A.M.
2,3— Josie and the Pussycats
3—Jetsons
11—Mission Magic

11:00 A.M.
2,3— Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
3—Archie
11—Puppie Meets the Man Who Hated Laughter
11—Electric Company
36—Campeones En Peliaes
46—The Lesson

11:30 A.M.
2,3—Fat Albert
4—Go
9—Wanted Dead or Alive
11—Zoom
46—Crafts With Katy

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 P.M.
2,3—Children's Film Festival
9—Dusty's Trail

POLYNESIAN POOLS
Swimming pools for residential and commercial, in the ground installation
A-1 RENTAL
1010 Kennedy Drive, Kankakee 939-3000

12:30 P.M.
2—Action '74
3—Chuchada
11—Electric Company
36— El Show Jibaro
32—Merlo: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster"
46—Wally's Workshop

12:55 P.M.
5—Celebrity Bowling
8—N.Y.P.D.
11—Sesame Street
32—NCAA Lacrosse

1:00 P.M.
2—Different Drummers

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BUSINESS MACHINES • COURT REPORTING
ACCOUNTING • SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND
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STATE APPROVAL AGENCY FOR VETERANS BENEFITS
Marycrest College
185 N. ST. JOSEPH AVE.
KANKAKEE ILLINOIS

1:30 P.M.
2—Tom
3—Perry Mason
36—La Criada Bien Criada

2:00 P.M.
2—Young Love
36—Variety
32—Travel World

2:3.1.3.8—News
11—Day At Night
36—News
32—Night Gallery

10:30 P.M.
3—Merlo:"McLintock"
4—Merlo:"The Blue Max"
5—Johnny Carson
7—Ira Cossett
8—Merlo:"Warning Shot"
11—Roots in Freedom
36—La Recogida
32—Merlo: Impossible
46— Sports Page

11:00 P.M.
46—700 Club

11:15 P.M.
11—Washington Connection

11:30 P.M.
32—Merlo:"The Horrible Dr. Hichcock"

11:45 P.M.
11—Lilias, Yoga and You

12:00 A.M.
2—Midnight Special
7—Kennedy At Night

12:30 A.M.
7—Passage to Adventure
9—News

1:00 A.M.
9—News
3—Merlo:"Hell and High Water"

1:15 A.M.
3—Merlo:"Revue of War"

1:30 A.M.
3—Nitecap News

1:50 A.M.
3—Speakeasy

2:00 A.M.
9—Bigography

2:05 A.M.
2—Merlo:"Five Weeks In A Balloon"

Saturday Morning

3:50 A.M.
2—News

6:00 A.M.
2—Summer Semester

6:30 A.M.
2—Ju-ju's Worth Knowing

6:45 A.M.
2—News

7:00 A.M.
13—Hair Bear Bunch
2—Lidsville
3—Bugs Bunny
7—Yaaay Mot
11—Sesame Street

7:30 A.M.
2—CBS Soft Counsels
11—Sesame Street
36—Talent Show
13—Merlo: "Guns of the Timberland"
46—Limits of Man

8:00 A.M.
46—Merlo:"The Unearthly"

8:30 A.M.
2—Getting It Together
3—Dusty Thomas Memphis Classic
11—Family Circle Tennis Tournament
36—Wide World of Sports
46—Kansas City Royals

9:00 A.M.
2,3—Mary Tyler Moore
5—Merlo:"Tarbe Head of the Night"
32—George Plimpton Shoot Out At Rio Lobo

9:30 P.M.
2,3—Bob Newhart
11—Glimmerings

9:00 P.M.
2,3—Carol Burnett
5— Owen Marshall
9—Star Trek
11—Made In Chicago
36—Lena Bryant
32—Mission Impossible

10:00 P.M.
2,3,7—News
11—Day At Night
32—Night Gallery

10:15 P.M.
7—ABC News

10:30 P.M.
2—Merlo:"Incident In San Francisco"
3,8— Merlo:"Von Ryan's Express"
5—News
7—Merlo:"Some Like It Hot"
11— David Susskind
32—Night Gallery
46—Merlo:"The Snake Pit"

11:00 P.M.
2— Johnny Carson
32—Soul Searching

11:20 P.M.
32—Los Hispanos

12:30 A.M.
2—News
3—Tijuana Tempo

12:45 A.M.
3—Commune Ground

12:50 A.M.
9—News

1:05 A.M.
3—Merlo:"The Battling Bellhop"

1:10 A.M.
7—Merlo:"Bullet for a Badman"

1:30 A.M.
3—Merlo:"The Seven Little Foys"
5—Dallas Variety

2:15 A.M.
3—Alfred Hitchcock

2:30 A.M.
2—Merlo:"Daddy Long Legs"

Sunday Morning

6:45 A.M.
2—Davey and Goliath

8:00 A.M.
5—News

8:50 A.M.
2—CBS Sports Spectacular
3—Baseball Pre-Game Show
5—Franklins Franchise
9—Lead Off Man
36—Tarin Acevedo

11:25 P.M.
3—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees
9—Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs

1:20 P.M.
2—Opportunity Line
3— Olga Amaya
11—Electric Company
32—Merlo:"The Amazing Colossal Man"

2:00 P.M.
2—Soul Train
3—Call of the West
11—Mister Rogers
36—Franklin McCarthy

2:20 P.M.
3—Merlo:"For The Love Of Mike"
11—Electric Company

3:00 P.M.
2,3—CBS Golf Classic
11—Sesame Street
36—Talent Show
13—Merlo: "Guns of the Timberland"
46—Limits of Man

3:30 P.M.
4—Merlo:"The Unearthly"

4:00 P.M.
2—Getting It Together
3—Dusty Thomas Memphis Classic
11—Family Circle Tennis Tournament
3—Wide World of Sports
36—Dusty Thomas Memphis Classic
11—Mister Rogers
36—Wrestling

4:30 P.M.
2—Jim Nabors Hour
11—Magilla Gorilla
36—Jimmy Swaggart

5:00 P.M.
2—Carol Burnett
3— Owen Marshall
5—Star Trek
11—Made In Chicago
36—Lena Bryant
32—Mission Impossible

6:00 P.M.
2—Chicago Current
3—World Invitational Tennis Classic
11—Dusty Thomas Memphis Open
11—Dig It
36—Mike Preumoni
32—It Takes a Thief

6:30 P.M.
2—It's Academic
11—French Chef
36—Bob Lewandowski
46—Fishing Facts

7:00 P.M.
32—60 Minutes
2—Greatest Sports Legends
11—Sunday Evening Club
32—Wild Wild West
46—Bilko

7:30 P.M.
5—NBC News
11—Passage to Adventure
46—Championship Fishing

Sunday Evening

8:00 P.M.
2—News
3—CIA Reports
4—Wild Kingdom
11— Ozzie's Girls
32—Dragnet
11—Wall Street Week
36—Italian Variety
32— Roller Game of the Week
46—Pro Bowling

8:30 P.M.
2,3—Apple's Way
5—World of Disney
7—FBI
8—World At War
11—Adventures
46—Jimmy Dean

9:00 P.M.
2,3—Bailey's Comets
5—Harper's Ferry
9—Three Seven Community Calendar

9:30 A.M.
2,3—Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
7—Consultation
3—Growing Edge
32— Day of Discovery
46—Revival Fires

10:00 A.M.
2—Merlo:"The 49th Man"
3—Death Valley Days
4—Thelwhirlers
5—Directions
11—Chez Kat
36—Los Farios's Chicago Happen
32—Merlo:"The Valley of Decision"
46—Wrestling

10:30 P.M.
5—This Week in the NBA
11—Lamp Unto My Feet
36—The Lone Ranger

11:00 P.M.
2,3—Championship Fishing

1:00 P.M.
5—Dusty Bound
11—America Life Style
36—Lost Off Man
32—Human Relations and School Discipline
46—23 Shree Del Domingo
48—Sports Spotlight

1:15 P.M.
9—Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs
46—Dr. Hugo

1:30 P.M.
2—CBS Tennis Classic
3—Merlo:"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"
11—Theater in America
46—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

2:00 P.M.
2—Family Circle Tennis Tournament
36—Asi Es Mi Tierra
3:30 P.M. s 2—CBS Sports Spectacular
36—Merlo:"Without Reservations"

3:00 P.M.
2—Carol Burnett
3— Owen Marshall
5—Star Trek
11—Made In Chicago
36—Lena Bryant
32—Mission Impossible

4:00 P.M.
2—Merry Tyler Moore
3—Merlo:"Tarbe Head of the Night"
32—George Plimpton Shoot Out At Rio Lobo

4:30 P.M.
2,3—Bob Newhart
11—Glimmerings

5:00 P.M.
2,3—Carol Burnett
5— Owen Marshall
9

HELP WANTED—MEN 57

JANITOR
Full time for Church. Includes yard work. Call 922-1068 or 933-7627 after 5 pm.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN NEEDED
Apply at the Allen Shimer-d School Personnel Office between 9 am.-3 pm.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 58

WAITRESS
WANTED
Apply in person
After 12 Noon
COUNTRY
HAM & EGGER
530 S. Schuyler

R.N. Or L.P.N.
Needed Part Time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shift. Full and Part Time, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift. Con Short work immediately.
GREENBRIER LODGE
PIPER CITY 815—686-2278

ACTIVITY AIDE
Part time work available for a person who enjoys working with the elderly. Duties should be to follow a planned activity program and must be available to work some weekends. Interested applicants can see Jan at
AMERICANA NURSING CENTER
1000 W. River Place
Bradley

AVON
SAYS ...
EXTRA SPRINGTIME EARNINGS can get you the summer vacations you've thought you couldn't afford. Write P.O. Box 180, Bradley, Ill. 60915.

WANTED—Woman to work as cashier in truck stop handling credit cards, cash, checks, etc. Must have transportation. Will be able to work all shifts. Also need cook. Apply in person RAYMOND SKELLEY TRUCK STOP, I-57 and Rt. 49 South, Kankakee.

HAIRDRESSER
For full time employment. Guaranteed salary commission. Call 929-1418 for interview.
FREIDA JANE'S SALON
1000 W. Station

WAITRESS'S WANTED
For new Pancake House. Must be 16 or over.
Apply at
SILLY'S
Monday-Thursday after 5

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed in Kankakee area. Medical and dental office experience preferred. Salary open. Call for appointment. Employment Service, 258 E. Court St. 939-4321.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—needed for Local Company. Must have typing & shorthand. Knowledge of Construction helpful. Salary open. Call Employment Service, 258 E. Court St. 939-4321.

WOMAN wanted for small accounting office for typing, telephone, office machine and general clerical work. Send resume stating experience, references and salary requirements to Box 300 Bradley Journal.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for mature person, with medical or dental office professional background. If you enjoy meeting people, apply in person to Mrs. Kelleher Dunsmore Service, 258 E. Court St. 939-4321.

WOMAN, middle-aged for part time, 3½ days weekly, to work in doctor's office. 933-6048.

SARAH COVENTRY
Fine fashion jewelry, offers short hours, top pay, and free sample kit. Must be 18-30, between 16 wm. and 4 pm. 932-6016.

SHARP
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
With knowledge of Burroughs 4-work station system. Ft. P. O. Box 931, Kankakee, Ill 60901.

HELP WANTED—MEN 59

WILCARE
NURSING CENTER
555 Kelker Road, Wilmington
815—476-7931
NEEDS IMMEDIATELY
• R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S •
Afternoons and Days
• AIDES •
Afternoon Shift Only

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK—Primary duties will be to maintain inventory records. Must be absolutely able to take actual inventory and be able to handle necessary paper flow to make regular reports to management.
Position is permanent and full time. This position
offers company benefits including vacation, holidays, sick leave, insurance, pension, etc.
Apply with resume to Box 179 The Daily Journal.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUYER—For medium size distributor in Kankakee area. Must have some buying or related work experience. Will be totally responsible for acquisition and inventory control of all material for one major store operation.
Excellent company benefits including salary, insurance, holidays, sick leave, insurance, pension, etc.
Apply with resume to Box 301 Kankakee Daily Journal.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSER
With haircutting talent needed for "Shaper's" new hair cutting salon in Kankakee. Will train. Call
Pierre's ..... (312) 748-0800

PART TIME sales help wanted. College and high school students, Experience preferred.
CURRY'S
371 S. Schuyler
939-7707

HAVE OPENING for Dry Cleaner and Wool Pressers, full or part time. Some experience necessary. 933-3343.

WANTED: Apply for possible future openings for Journal Sunday carriers routes. State personal data; type of car, if available, and telephone. Write Box 831 Journal, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

SEE FOR yourself — Local Avon representatives are showing extra income. We will show you. Phone free 1-800-932-1421.

HELP—MEN-WOMEN 59

FRITO-LAY
Has an immediate opening for
ROUTE SUPERVISOR & WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Join the nation's Number 1 snack food company. Our unprecedented growth has created positions for individuals with lots of energy and good business sense. Why not call or reply to:
FRITO-LAY INC.
The Circles
311 First St.
Wilmington, Illinois
815—476-7229
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP—MEN-WOMEN 59

ACTIVITY
DIRECTOR
No Experience Necessary
APPLY IN PERSON AT
WILCARE NURSING CENTER
555 Kelker Rd., Wilmington

SITUATIONS WANTED 60

MUHAMARA GRADUATE, future Electrical Engineer, needs summer job badly. Must make at least $3.50 an hour or more. Experienced in Telephone Installation. 933-8893.

BABYSITTER HAS OPENING
For 2 children, 995 S. Myrtle.
932-3706

WILL DO housecleaning. $12 a day. Phone 932-6695.

SERVICES OFFERED 61

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTING
RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Our Specialty
933-8981
Nortle Electric

LAWN MOWER...
SHARPENING
Experienced, quality work.
Free estimates 766-8009

ROOFING
Roof repairs, chimney tuck point, basement & ceiling repairs.
933-6823

HOUSE REPAIRS
And remodeling. Painting, interior and exterior. Wall covering. Carpentry. Also setting quality wall coverings. Free estimates. Jerry Gilbert, Clifton 694-2720.

V & L HAULING
Serving Cissna Park
Gather three unused dusty items in your attic, basement, yard, garage. Free estimates.
932-9986

CAISE CONCRETE CONST.
Walks, Drives, Patios
Curbs, Floors, Etc.
939-2117

LAWNS TO MOW
Riding and Push Type
Call 932-5455
for Free Estimate

GUTTERS
Durable, seamless overhanging, aluminum. Reasonable. Free estimates.
Call 932-5455

PLOWING & TILLING
3 cents sq. ft. Minimum charge, $10.
939-7511

ROTO-TILLING
Tractor and hand hoe.
Call 932-5455
If no answer call evenings.

BLACK DIRT
STONE & GRAVELWAYS
For Your Driveway
Call 815-426-2214 or 939-2716

CUSTOM
Bundling, Bale Sewing, Bale Elevating
Dick Booth, Donovan watts, A.T.V.'s.
All in stock now
Call 815-932-5455

HUNDREDS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Call 932-1970
If no answer call evenings.

BLACK DIRT
STONE & GRAVEL
Call 815-932-5455

LEWIS MARINE SALES
Alpha Boats, Evinrude Motors
OMC & Mercury-Cruiser Dealer
Route 45 North
Kankakee

MONROE RIVER MARINA
Chris-Craft & Owens Marine
Chemtrol & Polar Kraft
Mercury, Mariner & Force Motors
Call 932-2445 Days, 932-7191 Eves.

1974 16 ft. Alumacraft Boat, 50 hp motor & trailer. 1972 Merc. 9.9 outboard motor & trailer. 932-6695.

NEW PONTOONS from $1,400. and up
Call 932-5455

CULKIN'S MARINA
Sales & Service
15 17' FIBERGLASS bottom boat for sale. Trailer included. Will sell all or part. Call after 6 p.m. 932-6021.

DONATIONS NEEDED of all sorts of clothing, furniture and household stuff for future home of the Jesus People. To be picked up in Bradley, Kankakee, Manteno or Momence. Call 939-2716 or 939-2626 anytime call 729-7478.

GARAGE SALE: Rummage sale south of the Peotone Cultivators. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous items. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE: Basement sale, stretch-knit fabrics, drapes, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 mile south of Peotone on Rt. 50. Turn west on Division St. Follow signs. Kankakee.

GARAGE SALE—2 families moving. Furnishings for your home or cottage. Clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 527 S. Harrison, Bradley.

LADIES SIZE 7, winter and summer clothes, miscellaneous. Reasonable. 932-4662.

MODEL 76 Singer sewing machine with cabinet, 1972. Excellent condition. 932-6695.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR Freezer, 572 cubic feet. Super Freezer. Call 932-6695 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel trailer in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 932-6695.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel trailer in good working condition. $35. 1972 Ford Pinto Runabout, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2 door, excellent condition. $1,200. Call 939-7241.

FOUR WOODEN hopper wheels for Sperry spreader, $25 for set. Phone 815-469-2600.

FOR SALE: Bell and Howell 8mm Cameras & Sun Projectors. Air Conditioned and Covered.

CAMPING TRAILERS 106

BURCH'S
TRAVEL TRAILER SALES
Featuring—STARCRAFT and SHASTA and Travel Trailers. Also 24 ft. Concord Motor Home and 19 ft. Aloha Van Camper. Stock number one of 72 models on display. 2 miles north on U.S. 52.
Phone 815-932-6826.

1968 HIGHWAY Cruiser upright travel trailer, 16½', 3 burner stove, ice box, sink and water. Sleeps six. Electric brakes, trailer hitch and sway bar. Extra clean, ready to go. Many bills. Seen, standard condition. $1,500 or large basket. 528 Phone 815-365-2411.

LEN'S TRAILER SALES
CONCORD TRAILERS
Sales, Service & Rentals
Rt. 45 South, Manteno
WANTED USED TRAILERS
2 miles east on Rt. 17
Kankakee 932-2021

SKELLY CAMPING SALES
1690 E. Jackson, Watseka
999-7610

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DON'T go Trailer Hop-Go truck caps. Travel trailers, Motor homes, Camping trailers. Nimrod Sales & Service
Rt. 45 Manteno 815-468-3161

1972 STAR-CRAFT fold down camper, sleeps 6. Ideal for weekends. In good condition. $1,100. 939-7241.

1973 COLEMAN Yorktown fold down camper, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Like new. Phone days 939-1347.

WANTED TO BUY 106

BUYING OLD COINS
Paying Top Dollars!
366 E. Merchant, Kankakee

WANT TO BUY
Old Clocks in any condition, German and Japanese war relics. Top prices paid. Call 939-3608 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. all day.

PLEASE, call me olive old stamps, (Hy) Will pay reasonable prices. Also U.S. used materials. Call 933-3608 or 932-7638.

WANTED To Buy or Rent, Kankakee Steel Sat for shop or storage. 939-7511.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 110

LIKE TO BE IN TAHITI?
Then buy a Tahiti Trimaran
TRI-CITY MARINE, INC.
Rt. 1 Momence 815-472-3322
Come in and have some Tahiti Punch at the Tahiti Bar.

1972 Mercury 115 hp motor, 1973 Johnson and trailer. Boat sled trailer, 1972 Fiberglass 16 ft. speed and ski boat, perfect. Asking $695 for all. 422-4346 after 5 p.m.

CULKIN'S MARINA
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Trailers
Bunkhouse, Bass boats, sport boats, Deck boats, Runabouts, A.T.V.'s.
All in stock now
Rt. 45 South
Manteno

HUNDREDS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Call 932-1970
If no answer call evenings.

LEWIS MARINE SALES
Alpha Boats, Evinrude Motors
OMC & Mercury-Cruiser Dealer
Route 45 North
Kankakee

MONROE RIVER MARINA
Chris-Craft & Owens Marine
Chemtrol & Polar Kraft
Mercury, Mariner & Force Motors
Call 932-2445 Days, 932-7191 Eves.

1974 16 ft. Alumacraft Boat, 50 hp motor & trailer. 1972 Merc. 9.9 outboard motor & trailer. 932-6695.

NEW PONTOONS from $1,400. and up
Call 932-5455

CULKIN'S MARINA
Sales & Service
15' FIBERGLASS bottom boat for sale. Trailer included. Will sell all or part. Call after 6 p.m. 932-6021.

1971 FIBERGLASS Runabout, 65 hp O/B motor, 1971 Trailer, Ski Rope, Skis, Boat Cover. Excellent condition. Will sell either. 674-9821.

SALE 15' custom built "Hobby" Boat, 90 hp motor with 350 Chevy motor. Call 939-7241 after 5 p.m. 932-6695.

NOW IN STOCK
SYLVAN & CREST PONTOONS
LEBEAU MARINE
480 S. Schuyler 939-3661

BRUCEMAN BOAT SALES
Authorized Bayliner, Cascade, Glastron Carib dealers. Utility trailers, 300 N. Main, Bourbonnais.

79 Ski Nautique, full boat with 170 hp Sterling motor, 35 hours. Excellent condition. $4,500. 932-6695.

15 FT. Chrysler boat and 115 HP Evinrude, 1972 all $1000. Call 12 noon. to 2 p.m. 932-8637.

SEE CULKIN'S MARINA
For Your Boating Needs
Rt. 45 South
Manteno
Starcraft—Mercury Outboards
Call 815-468-3161
or
468 S. Schuyler 939-3661

19 ft.x EVINRUDE motor 5458. Float House, 1972 Trailer. Like New. Phone day, 312-753-3171.

BOAT and Trailer for sale. 939-8196.

MERCHANDISE 111

SINGER SEWING machine for sale. Call 932-7169 after 5:00.

STANDARD SIZE metal storm door, all hardware included. 479-2776.

16 SPEED Schwinn bicycle, $75. Call 932-7169 after 5:00.

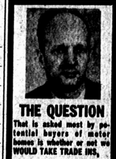
COLOR TV for sale. In good condition. $50. 932-7169.

SUB PUMP, used once, Phone 932-3543.

RIDING MOWER. 36" cut. 932-1426.

CAMPING TRAILERS 106

TRAVEL TRAILERS INC.
1600 S. Main — Bonfils, Ill.
717-692-6181



THE QUESTION
That is asked most by potential buyers of motor homes is whether or not we WOULD TAKE THEIR RV.

THE ANSWER
Was And Is A very definite
YES
This includes campers, travel trailers, vans, or any other kind of RV used as the automobiles or pickup trucks. If you have any of the above please stop in and see me soon! The time to trade is now, I need most RV units of all types.

Bergeron
MOTORHOMES
Dir. of Bergeron Toyota
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MERCHANDISE 111

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From The Journal's
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FIREWOOD
15"-20"—$15 cord
17"-20"—$6 cords
Suitable for fireplace or using on farm for corn and many other uses; perfect for tennis shoes and sneakers.

RUGS DIRTY
Lustre Foam is guaranteed to be the best carpet cleaner you have ever used or your money back. Electric shampooer $1 with purchase.
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Aubrey Building
Bradley

• Sears & Kenmore Refrigerators. Freezers. Parts. Service & Repair
• Sears & Kenmore Washers. Dryers. Parts. Service & Repair
• Sears & Kenmore Ranges. Parts. Service & Repair
• Sears & Kenmore Dishwashers. Parts. Service & Repair
SEARS HOME APPLIANCES
932-2141

WE NOW sell most everything we rent, new or used.
REED'S RENTAL
AND SALES
902 N. Indiana Ave.
PHONE 939-3119

ANNUAL SPLASH Reed Garage Sale—Clothing for all ages, many toys & games, 10" Wood Bandsaw, boys and girls bicycles, 2 sets bunk beds, 2 sets baby beds & chairs, linens, many dishes, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Thursday thru Saturday.

GARAGE SALE—Black and white automatic T.V., Kenmore dryer, drapes, curtains, sheets, bureaus, clothing, miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries.

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries. Boat sled trailer, 2 sets bunk beds, baby beds, toys, baby clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE—3½ miles south of Kinney's Airport. Refrigerator, ten speed bicycle, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

ANNUAL SPLASH Reed Garage Sale—Clothing, all sizes, many toys & games, 10" Wood Bandsaw, boys and girls bicycles, 2 sets bunk beds, 2 sets baby beds & chairs, linens, many dishes, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Thursday thru Saturday.

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries. Boat sled trailer, 2 sets bunk beds, baby beds, toys, baby clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE—3½ miles south of Kinney's Airport. Refrigerator, ten speed bicycle, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

OVER 1000 yards upholstery new remnants, foam, fabrics, velvets, velours, velveteens, tufts, velvets, herculons, cotton prints, tapestries, ticking, corduroys, etc. FABRICS, 917 N. Main, 932-3662. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Closed Sun.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, some girls' size 6x, boys' size 6, adult clothing, clothes dryer, miscellaneous. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries on Court, Sunnyside.

GARAGE SALE—2 Dorcon Drive Baby Items. May 24th and 25th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's clothing, some boys' and women's clothes. Toys and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries. Boat sled trailer, 2 sets bunk beds, baby beds, toys, baby clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1968 Ford 4x4 Pickup, 3 speed, electric brakes, custom seat covers, 1 year old, 1 year old Kenmore dryer, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday through Saturday, Clothing, some girls' size 6x, boys' size 6, adult clothing, clothes dryer, miscellaneous. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries on Court, Sunnyside.

GARAGE SALE: Baby bumpy, baby swing, baby bouncer, baby walker, baby chairs, bowling ball, bowling shoes, 2 sets bunk beds, baby beds, toys, baby clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Baby bumpy, baby swing, baby bouncer, baby walker, baby chairs, bowling ball, bowling shoes, 2 sets bunk beds, baby beds, toys, baby clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Baby furniture, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries on Court, Sunnyside.

GRADUATION—Wednesday 28,29 and 30 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday 31 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous items. Rain or shine. 1 mile south of Reddick Nurseries on Court, Sunnyside.

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, some girls' size 6x, boys' size 6, adult clothing, clothes dryer, miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE 151

HESSON'S ARE MOVING!

To Better Serve You! We are happy to announce we are moving to our New Home on June 1st.

154 N. Kennedy Dr.
Bradley, Illinois

- Plenty of easy parking
- Courteous Salesmen to assist you.
- A fine selection of Homes to show you.

Drop In, we'll be happy to see and help you!! Coffee is always on!!

HESSON'S Realtors
PH. 933-4435

ON THE RIVER. One year old carpeted home. 3 baths, full basement. $35,900.

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 houses on one lot. Priced right. $17,500.

NO. COTTAGE. Neat clean 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen. Aluminum siding for low maintenance. 2 car garage. $10,900.

SUNNYSIDE: Room for your table & more in 16x36 family room. 3 bedrooms. A well cared for home newly carpeted throughout. $25,900.

BOURBONNAIS. Just listed. Spacious brick ranch with finished basement. 2½ car garage. On a large lot with trees. $38,900.

SUMMER COTTAGE. Completely furnished. Nice lot with trees. Priced at $5,000.

SOUTHEAST. Owner leaving state, must sell 1 year old brick & frame home. Equipped with range, refrigerator & dishwasher. Beautiful fireplace. 3 large bedrooms. 2 car lined garage. GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE. $32,500.

CLOSE IN. Air conditioned bungalow. Real & clean, fully carpeted & paneled. Finished basement, 1 car garage. $19,900.

RIVER LOTS. Reasonably priced. Call for location.

TRI-CITY
1801 NO. 4TH AVE.
PHONE 932-3801

ROGER STADT	465-6796
DON SPOHRER	935-5670
JOE KUBICK	933-6026
LIZ LACEY	933-1480
CAROL TALLON	932-1346
SIS SPARGUR, Realtor	932-1801

"It's us, you'll like us!"

DIANNES REALTY

BRICK CAPE COD with 3 4 Bedrooms, 1½ bath, Brick fireplace, Lg. Kitchen with all appliances, Lg. Lot. Priced right. $19,900.

FIRST OFFERING. Lovely 3 bedroom fully carpeted ranch offering nice size living room. Large kitchen with plenty of eating area, Full basement with rec room. Attached 2½ car garage. Many extras. Priced at $39,900.

CHERBANSE CAPE COD offering 3 Lg Bedrooms, 1½ Ba. Cafe. Liv. room and Formal Din. room, set in A-1. It's baths plus shower in Basement. $35,500.

LOVELY BI-LEVEL with 3 Bedrooms, Cafe. Liv. Room and Form. Dining plus eat in Kit. It's Baths, Lag Rec. Room and 3 Car Gar. $37,900.

CLEAN WELL kept TAVERN with many extras. In Kkk. $38,000.

GOOD GOING Restaurant business in small town. $3,500.

ARDELLA MOULTON 426-6425
JERRY DAYHOFF 932-8798
DIANNE SCHWASS, Realtor 932-7646

238 FT. RIVER FRONTAGE WITH 40 ACRES

Ideal for private club — good hunting, has beaver, good portion wooded. All this for only

$27,000!

C. C. ERICKSON AGENCY—MLS
409 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Since 1946 — Realtor
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Evenings & weekends, call
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CHRIS WILLE 937-9156
DON ERICKSON 933-6602
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BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch home
Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 1½ baths, carpeted. Large utility room with lots of storage. Air conditioned. 3 car garage and 3 shed horse barn. All on 3 acres. With consider contract or trade.
CALL 932-8945 or 937-9882

WICK HOMES
Homes starting from $24,900 on your lot.
Phone 476-7661.

LOTS FOR SALE
1 to 3 acre tracts, road with take from Kankakee. Located to the Goose Lake area water. Call
GOOSE LAKE CORP.
(815) 942-0421

YOUR BEST FRIEND
WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL
KANKAKEE FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
210 So. Schuyler, Kankakee, Ill.
Phone 815-933-8251

"LOVERS"

Look at this beautiful 3 bedroom, with large wide-saver kitchen, fully carpeted living room, att. garage, blacktop drive, oversized lot with large trees. Only 12 yrs. old and in Evergreen Acres, Bradley. Price $34,500.

MALTBY & CO.
933-7701
BILL MALTBY 932-3239
JO PERDOCK 932-8272

HENDRICKSON
PICK YOUR PRICE RANGE

$38,900 gives you a custom built and spacious full brick split level in Bradley with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, all carpeted, many extras. Will consider a trade.

$37,500 high and dry brick and frame ranch in Ballingwood. 3 good sized bedrooms, family room with fireplace. It's bath+2 car garage. Quiet location & beautiful setting.

$26,900 a great family home. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, family panel ed family room, kitchen with built in oven and range, 2 car garage, patio & fenced yard.

$24,500 low maintenance in this South-side brick. 3 bedrooms, well sized kitchen w/dining area. 1½ baths. Well kept, neat & clean.

$18,900 a great starter in Riverview. 2 bedrooms w/full dry basement. Carpeted liv. rm., screened porch. Attic could be finished for extra room.

$10,300 Make an offer and you can buy either of these homes. 115 E. Chestnut — 3 bdrm., 2 baths. 1112 E. Oak — 4 bdrm. w. small shop or office.

HENDRICKSON
302 E. MERCHANT 933-5368
RUSS HENDRICKSON 466-8661
PAT BAKER 932-8615
BILL WEERTS 932-4363
CECIL ERICKSON 932-6316

X
BUILD BUY SELL TRADE

3 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum siding, family room, dining area, 2 car garage FINANCING AVAILABLE.

HEILAND ROAD
3 bedroom ranch on large lot, family room, 1½ baths, all carpeted, attached 1½ car garage. RE'LL TRADE!!

LIMESTONE
OPEN HOUSE
Thurs. Fri., Sat. 4-8pm
MODEL HOMES SHOW
Off Madison Dr., Bourbonnais
1 Mi. Of Armour Rd. - turn at Fire Station!
Homes Priced From $25,000 Up
On Your Lot or Mine
SID SHIPMAN HOMES 939-4673

REAL ESTATE 151

KANKAKEE
Real Estate Exchange

★★★★★ HERE'S THE LOW-DOWN ON MOVIN' UP ★★★★★

$0.00 DOWN NEAR CHEBANSE
Under construction is a new "L" shaped ranch with on 1/2 acre lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, all carpeted. Big kitchen with 10' of quality cabinets & utility center. Full, ceramic bath. JUST ... $23,900

$0.00 DOWN IN GILMAN
This older two story house on a corner lot is available with NO MONEY DOWN to a qualified buyer. It offers 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, family size kitchen plus formal dining room. Full basement and detached garage too ONLY ... $15,900

$0.00 DOWN IN BUCKINGHAM
Break the rent habit — move into this very comfortable 3 bedroom home. Has 1½ baths, carpeted throughout, large kitchen, utility room, and attached garage. Our terms and price can't be beat on today's market. Call now! ... $23,500

$?.?? IN LOWE MANOR
Just listed, this large U-Shaped ranch near the river. 2 or 3 large bedrooms — 3rd. bedroom presently used for family room. Has dining room and astounding living room with fireplace. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, walk-in closet and storage space. Detached 21½ car garage. Loads of trees & shrubs on about a ½ acre lot ... $29,500

"SERVICE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE!"
1020 N. 5th. Kankakee, Ill.

Norma Christensen 932-7862
John Keeling, Realtor 932-6294
Jerry Roach 365-6495
Gene Copeland 932-1201
Joe LaMontagne, Realtor 933-9012

LOVELL & CO.—Realtors

MARYCREST
Elegant brick home with a formal dining room, a work saving kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, a well decorated family room, full dry basement, beautifully fenced in yard with a yard light and low price. $28,900

BOURBONNAIS
This 3 bedroom home can be a real value to the right people. Extra large 2½ kitchen, 1½ car garage, new furnace, new water heater and near a nice park, only ... $15,500

CORNER LOT—POSSIBLE CONTRACT
Your children will love the attractive fenced in play area. You will love the spacious kitchen, the two car garage, the large living room, the three bedrooms and the central air conditioning. Excellent location and cute as a button ... $26,500

NEAR SHOPPING — POSSIBLE CONTRACT
Beautiful, 6 bedroom brick home near Meadowview shopping. Formal dining room, excellent kitchen with many attractive cabinets. A deck overlooks the large patio for many hours of family fun. Exquisite landscaping ... $33,900

HERITAGE POINT ESTATES
Call us about our new homes under construction in this fine area in Bourbonnais. Easy terms may be available to the qualified buyer.

KENNEDY at BROADWAY
939-7127

TONI STAHL 939-4762
THERESA REGNIER 932-2969
BARBARA MOTE 937-1514
PAT DEVINE 932-3619
JOHN WHEELDON G.R.I. 937-9160
BRUCE BLACK 932-3990
PAUL D. LOVELL 932-8334

Briarcliff-Bourbonnais

Large 4 bedroom brick home with family room and fireplace, patio, above ground pool, 2 car garage. Call for more details. $64,900.

BUILDING LOT — Wooded Briarcliff $8,900.

Large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, large family room all carpeted, central air, 2½ car lined garage, concrete drive. WILL CONSIDER CONTRACT.

1015

I. N. Dearborn zoned commercial. 1 150' lake frontage on Lake Iroquois. 1 Briarcliff on Cambridge Court.

Serafini
He can put you in a home!
680 W. HENRY
REALTOR & BUILDER
OFFICE 932-9313
JOE SERAFINI 933-2337

YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE
of living here. Just a mile from Chebanse and close to I-57 interchange. A 3 BR frame rancher, full basement, family kitchen for eating room. 1 acre lot thats just beautiful with mature trees and nice shrubbery. The 29' garage has elec. opener and lots of storage room. Priced at $31,900. Central School system.

RAY SPECKMAN CO.
REALTORS
606 E. Court St. 932-7448

WALT SPIVEY
BUILDER & REALTOR
1712 West Station Street

Brades — 2 bedroom home with carpeted floors, family size kitchen, 1 car detached garage on a nice lot. Only $11,500.

3 Bedroom ranch with large carpeted living room, 1½ baths, carpeted bedrooms and hall. Possible 5% down to right qualified buyer.

4 Bedroom Bi-level with large bedrooms, carpeted throughout, panel ed and panel ed family room, 2 full baths, kitchen is new, all cupboards are carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Only $33,900.

3 Bedroom home with carpeted floors, family size living room on a nice landscaped lot with 2 car attached garage and fenced in back yard. Possible 5% down to right couple. $25,900.

Bluff Subdivision — 3 bedroom brick ranch home, with panel ed family room, sunken family room with large stone fireplace, formal dining room, large family size kitchen, with all built-ins and loads of cabinets. Full high and dry basement with a 3rd bedroom and second kitchen for the people who like to have parties. 2 car attached garage on a beautiful landscaped lot. $69,900. Will trade.

WANT TO BUILD?
We can build your new home for you, any type you may want. We build within 25 miles of Kankakee. You can save a large amount toward your down payment if you might want to have your home in as your down payment. Call us today and we will show you how best it is to build a new home. Let us show you how to get your loan on your new home or any home.

OFFICE 933-8287
Evenings Call
MERL JENKINS 933-1268
KEN HARDYE 932-2130
MERL ANDERSON 932-3610
MARIE DUSHARME 932-1838
WALT SPIVEY 932-0518

BLANCHETTE Realty

COUNTRY SPECIAL — Older home on 1½ acres, barn, crib and garage — Ideal horse set-up — Asking $24,900 — Owner says make an offer.

MOMENCE — 2 Bdrm. bungalow. Full bsmt., Forced Air Gas Ht. Lg. lot. $18,900.

BUCKINGHAM — 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Central air conditioning. 1½ car attached garage — Beautiful corner lot with garden spot. $24,900.

BLANCHETTES 932-1137
BEA-DUANE CAMP 932-9103
LAWRENCE BLANCHETTE 932-2314

WILMINGTON

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Supply tight, newsprint makers now sell to highest bidders only

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsprint producers have redirected tight paper supplies into a world auction in search of the highest bidders. And the move is causing concern in the newspaper publishing business.

In the United States, newsprint now costs $213 per ton, up from $175 per ton a year ago. A ton makes about 7,000 copies of a 24-page paper.

Some major suppliers of the U.S. companies have already announced that the price will go up again this summer.

Harold Anderson, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) says price increases already have upset the normal cycle of doing business and additional hikes would cause "enormous budgetary problems" for American newspapers.

The United States is by far the world's biggest consumer of newsprint, using 11 million tons annually. Japan, the No. 2 consumer, uses 2.4 million tons a year.

In Europe, producers are successfully charging about $300 a ton and more for newsprint this year, compared with $200 a year ago. In South America, the price averages about $350 a ton; in the Middle East and India, prices for paper range up to $500 a ton; and in East Africa, where publishers pay the highest prices in the world, Canadian and Scandinavian producers command $700 a ton while black marketbrokers do a lively business at up to $840 a ton.

On July 1, Canadian and Scandinavian producers, the world's leading exporters, are raising their asking price as much as 20-25 per cent more worldwide.

What effect has the soaring prices had on newspapers?

A number of American papers have had to boost newstand and subscription rates.

In Brazil, Rio's O Jornal, once the flagship of Latin America's largest publishing empire, Chateaubriand Communications, closed in early May.

In Britain, the Beaverbrook publishing group, which includes the Daily Express, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard, says it is in serious financial trouble and recently closed the Glasgow Evening Citizen.

Many of Hong Kong's tipsheets on dogs, horses and local scandal have disappeared, correspondents say.

Executives of the world's troubled papers say sorting out the finances of a newspaper these days is getting more difficult and complex, and newsprint prices were only one of several factors.

Most newspapers have found that by raising newstand prices and advertising rates — which has happened worldwide in the last few months — they can stay afloat and make some, if a diminished, profit.

While the 14 major publicly held U.S. newspaper companies showed substantial earnings increases last year, ranging up to the 47 per cent increase posted by the New York Times, earnings in the first quarter of 1974 were uniform as advertising volume dropped off with the downturn in the economy.

The outlook for this year is uncertain, according to John Morton, an analyst with Delafield Childs, Inc., institutional stockbrokers.

After years of ample newsprint at stable prices, the sudden rise in prices has caused a storm of criticism from publishers accusing producers of strong-arm tactics, artificial shortages and excessive profits.

One angry Danish publisher says, "There's no doubt that the manufacturers are taking advantage of a shortage situation. Of course they have legitimate increases in production costs and they like to blame the Arab oil shieks for much of it. But in many ways, they are acting exactly the same as the shieks."

Does a shortage situation exist?

In the United States supplies have held steady for the past few months after the big crunch brought on by strikes in Canada last year.

In most countries these days, though, unsold newspapers are carefully collected and sold to mills to be recycled into newsprint or other paper products.

Has supply been cut by producers to raise prices?

According to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (CPPA), which keeps tabs on world supplies, world production from a noncrisis year in 1972 to a crisis year in 1973 increased from 23.1 million tons annually to 23.8 million tons, about 4 per cent — the same normal growth level the industry has maintained for years.

Why then the bind?

World consumption, estimated by the CPPA, has been growing slightly faster than 4 per cent per year. Industry analysts for several years forecast that the market balance would shift in favor of the suppliers in 1975.

Due to the labor strikes which crippled production at the largest Canadian mills for about three months last summer, 500,000 tons of production was lost — just enough to tip that balance a year and a half early.

This year, while supply will run about 26.7 million tons, according to the CPPA, worldwide demand is estimated to hit 26.8 million tons as publishers continue to rebuild their inventories depleted during that strike.

In Canada, where about one-third of the world's newsprint is produced, fuel costs have tripled in six months, adding $10 or more to the cost of making a ton of newsprint.

Win At Bridge

By The Jacobys

In heaven suits always break; finesses always work; and all contracts come home. In this mundane sphere things aren't always that pleasant.

South won the club and promptly played out the ace and king of trumps. East showed out but that didn't worry South. He played his ace and king of hearts. West ruffed, played his queen of trumps and led another club. Somehow or other when the smoke had cleared away, South found that he had managed to salvage only eight tricks from the mess.

Correct play would have brought the contract home in spite of the bad breaks. South should play his ace of hearts; lead a trump to dummy's king and then go back to hearts. West would ruff the second high heart and probably lead a trump. Not that it would matter what he led.

South would be back on lead and play a third heart. East would win and lead anything he wanted. It wouldn't matter. South would get to ruff a heart in dummy to establish his last heart as a winner.

NORTH
♠ K 7 2
♥ 10 5 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ 9 6 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 9 3
♥ 9
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ Q J 10 3

EAST
♠ 8
♥ Q J 8 7
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ K 8 7 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 6 5 4
♥ A K 6 4 3
♦ K 5
♣ A

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — ♣Q

KANKAKEE COUNTY ASSOCIATION of INSURANCE AGENTS

Announces

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, MAY 27th IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

SMITH INS. & REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 155 N. Main, Manteno, Ill.
HUGH PIERCE INSURANCE, 187 S. Schuyler Ave.
ALBERT SCHNEIDER & SONS INSURANCE, 155 E. Merchant
KEN WISER INS. AGENCY, 1764 E. Court St.
JOHN W. SLATER AGENCY, 451 S. Main, Bourbonnais
BAKER & PRATT INC., 70 Meadowview Center
GESSNER AGENCY, 602 N. Fifth Ave.
ENOS INSURANCE AGENCY, 310 S. Main, Bourbonnais
J.L. LeCLAIRE & SONS, 187 S. Schuyler Ave.
FITZGERALD INSURANCE AGENCY, 183 N. Schuyler Ave.
THE JEFFRIES AGENCY, 2 East Court St.
THE LEMENAGERS, 672 N. Fifth Ave.
S.E. HOUSART & CO., INC., 164 N. Schuyler Ave.
WHITNEY FERRIS INS. AGENCY, 258 E. Court St.
WALTER C. BERSCHLE AGENCY INC., 175 N. Dearborn Ave.

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A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAY 25, 1974

CALIFORNIA White Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 99¢

Boneless Rump Roast OR BOTTOM ROUND $1.38 LB.

Fully Cooked Hams FULL SHANK HALF 59¢ LB. WATER ADDED

Fresh Fryers BOX-O-CHICKEN U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 15 ASSORTED PIECES LB. 36¢

Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

Pork Chops 1/4-PORK LOIN SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. 78¢

Skinless Wieners ALLGOOD STYLE LB. 69¢

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. 78¢

COOK-OUT SPECIAL SPARE RIBS 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE 98¢ LB.

Fruit Drinks A&P ASS'T VARIETIES 3 46-OZ. CANS $1.00

Cola Coca- 12 12-OZ. CANS $1.79
8 16 OZ. BOTTLES 79¢ plus deposit

Golden Crown Lemon Juice 32-OZ. BTL. 39¢

WHITE Paper Plates 100-CT. PKG. 9" SIZE 89¢

JANE PARKER Frankfurter Rolls OR HAMBURGER BUNS PKG. OF 8 39¢

OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce 3 VARIETIES 18-OZ. BTL. 37¢