

Legislative Candidates air views

Mudslinging is avoided

By BURTON COLE
Herald & Review Staff Writer

Politicians focused on Central Illinois education and economics during a Saturday morning forum for Illinois General Assembly candidates.

A politically diverse crowd of more than 150 gathered in the Decatur Public Library to grill area hopefuls for the state House and Senate on campaign issues.

The forum featured incumbent Sen. Penny Severns, Democrat, and her Republican challenger Jim Edgcomb; 102nd District candidates Rep. Michael Tate, Republican, and his challenger, David McCullough, Democrat; and 101st District Rep. John Dunn, Democrat.

Dunn's challenger in the November general election, Republican William Williams, was unable to attend.

Campaign literature was left at home and mud-slinging was minimal. Slogan-waving was confined to the several members of the audience on different sides of the room wearing T-shirts promoting their favorite candidates.

Moderator Dick Westbrook, WAND-TV public affairs director, ran a tight ship as the five candidates discussed issues and answered audience questions. The program was co-sponsored by the library and the League of Women Voters.

In the Senate race, challenger Edgcomb quickly worked his military service into his talk. He said he did not shirk from active duty in Vietnam in 1968 and he would not drop out when governmental leadership needs new direction.

For the most part, Severns ignored Edgcomb's allegations that she votes differently in Springfield from what she says in the district. She quoted a string of honors bestowed upon her by special interest groups on taxes, agriculture and consumer issues, in recognition of her legislative work as proof of her merits.

House incumbent Tate, the most casually dressed of the candidates with tie hanging from an open-collared blue shirt, said the challenges ahead include funding education, creating a more effective mental health system, improving the environment and balancing human services with the budget and resources.

The candidate mounting the most inspirational rhetoric was Tate's challenger, McCullough. In his spirited talk, McCullough said that rather than raise taxes, the legislature should be concerned about adding jobs to increase taxable income. Those jobs also should be high-paying jobs.

Dunn, a veteran of 14 years in the Illinois House, said, "When we can't fund education, we shouldn't be buying ballparks and race tracks in the State of Illinois."

Mandatory insurance spurs clash

Candidates for state Senate and House races fielded questions Saturday morning at the Decatur Public Library. Questions and responses, often paraphrased, included:

• **Now that state law mandates motorists to have insurance, what will you do about high insurance rates?**

Rep. John Dunn, Democrat, incumbent for 101st District: In the last two years, I prepared legislation for the state to regulate insurance rates. The proposal didn't get out of committee because my colleagues don't support it.

Sen. Penny Severns, Democrat, incumbent for 51st Senate District: It took 17 years of debate to get the mandatory insurance passed. Controlling insurance rates was one of the topics and it will continue to be debated. If we can't control rates, I hope we'll make a pool out of the fines from those who violate mandatory insurance laws to use for those who really can't afford it.

Jim Edgcomb, Republican, challenger for 102nd House District: "We're just overregulating ourselves to death." At what point do we as a people start taking responsibility for our own actions? At the same time, many businesses are forced to close because of high insurance rates.

David McCullough, Democrat, challenger for 102nd House District: "If there's ever a place we need more government, it's with insurance companies. This insurance crisis is real and there needs to be someone standing up and saying, 'Enough!' Insurance rates are too costly for citizens and businesses."

Michael Tate, Republican, incumbent for 102nd House District: I didn't vote for mandatory insurance. We don't need a larger bureaucracy. The state now has too many mandates for motorists. "At what point and time does the individual have some right to choose?"

• **What are your positions on mandatory drug testing for people in sensitive public positions?**

McCullough: "Should we set an example and say we're not just talking, we're acting? I don't think there's anything wrong with that. We must make sure not to violate Constitutional rights, but for people in sensitive, public positions, we must lead by example."

Tate: Generally speaking, I'm in favor of mandatory testing in certain sensitive areas.

Dunn: We need to look into certain sensitive areas but this country was founded on freedom and human rights. For example, I don't see any reason to require teachers in Decatur schools to submit to drug tests because there isn't an epidemic among Decatur teachers.

Edgcomb: I don't mind submitting to one myself. It's no big deal. I did it often in the military. But it is a sensitive issue and I agree with Rep. Dunn that we must be careful on basic freedom and rights.

Severns: "I suspect we need to take a look at the sensitive areas. I don't know who should be tested and who shouldn't be tested. I suspect while we're figuring that out, we should pass a law that elected officials should be tested first."

• **Seven years ago, Gov. Thompson had a 7 percent "soda pop tax" on drinks to fund the World's Fair in Chicago. Chicago wasn't selected as the fair site but the tax still is on. So what is Thompson doing with the money?**

Tate: Central Illinois is the major beneficiary of that money. It was used to fund the Eagle Creek Resort project at Lake Shelbyville. The project will employ 110 and should net millions of dollars in tourist trade. We hope this is the beginning of economic investments

in this area. I feel we have a very serious problem in this neighborhood. Besides lack of funding, there needs to be a central clearing house for the help agencies. Now the agencies are spread across town making it difficult for poor people especially to get to them.

this money will fund.
McCullough: "I think this is another example of a temporary tax that got permanent."

• **You all have said education should be a priority and that finishing U.S. 51 North and starting on U.S. 51 South is a big deal. What about infant mortality?**

Edgcomb: Education ties into quality of life. "Education is very, very important." But Central Illinois is not getting its fair share of money for education.

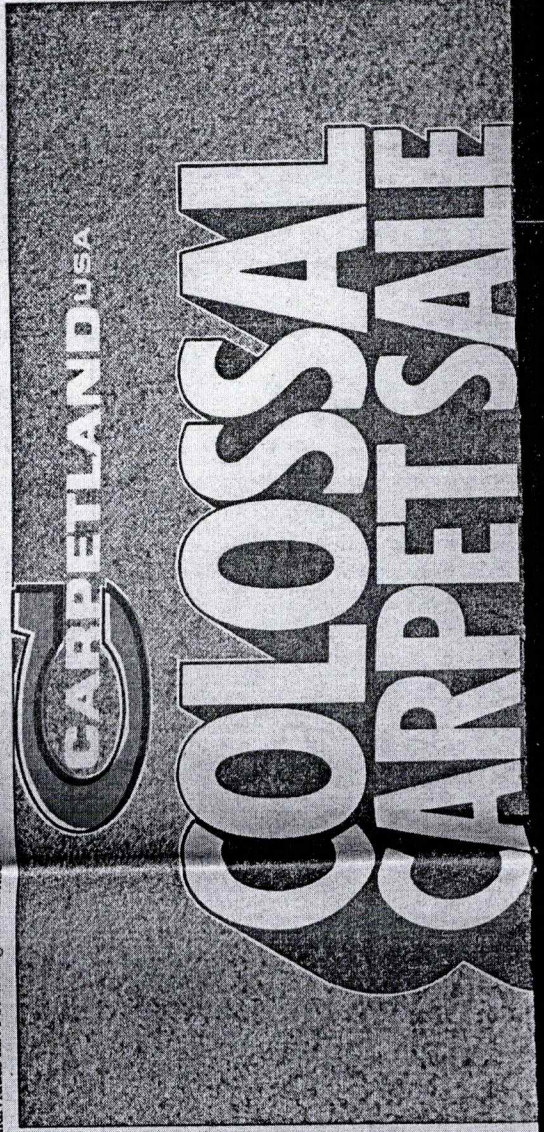
Severns: I was proud to co-sponsor two bills in the Senate to fund education and nutrition programs specifically addressing the high infant mortality rate in Macon County.

Tate: Decatur is the beneficiary of a grant to study the high infant mortality rate. It's a complex issue in which no one has been able to put their thumb on the answer. Quality of life interacts with education. I can't guarantee a drug-free society, I can't guarantee two-parent families with one parent staying home to take care of children, I can't guarantee other things.

"But I can make education a top priority for the state of Illinois and make that a financial priority."

McCullough: Talking of education doesn't address infant mortality. What we're talking about is we are a society of survival of the fittest or are we a society that says it's OK to help people? "We want to provide the people an opportunity to get health care whether they can afford it or not. This is only human."

Dunn: I have voted for every infant mortality and child care program that has been proposed because "I feel we have a very serious problem in this neighborhood." Besides lack of funding, there needs to be a central clearing house for the help agencies. Now the agencies are spread across town making it difficult for poor people especially to get to them.



Downtown Is Back!

Shelter to be joint goal

By Ron Ingram

Efforts of several social service agencies, community organizations and churches will be coordinated to provide emergency shelter in Decatur.

The Decatur-Macon County Opportunities Corp., which is operating an emergency shelter house at 960 N. Jordan St., called a meeting with representatives of DOVE Inc., the Decatur Council of Community Services' Comprehensive Emergency Services Committee, the Decatur League of Women Voters, YWCA, First Presbyterian Church, Illinois Department of Public Aid and City of Decatur.

Fred Spannaus, executive director of DOVE, invited those present to join the emergency housing advisory council of DMCOC.

The council, of which Spannaus is a member, has been working toward the opening of the emergency house for several years.

The Jordan Street house was purchased by the City of Decatur and leased to DMCOC for \$1 a year. It is intended for use by families in times of crisis. They may need temporary shelter because of a fire, eviction or marital problems.

The four-bedroom house is reserved for use by families because of its size, said Roberta Van Deventer, housing specialist with DMCOC.

Between Sept. 5, 1978, and April 3 she had 113 referrals for emergency housing, of which she knows 84 found housing, Mrs. Van Deventer said.

It was intended the house be open for use Feb. 15, but broken water pipes in the basement on that day did considerable damage and forced postponement of the opening, she said.

The first family, a woman with five children, used the house for two nights beginning March 19, Mrs. Van Deventer said.

Families using the house are charged \$6 a night. The maximum stay is 10 days.

Mrs. Van Deventer said she has considerable difficulty finding permanent housing for large families and those on public aid.

She will attend a meeting of the Decatur Landlords Association in hopes an explanation of the program, including availability of some relocation money, will prompt landlords to call her when they have vacancies, Mrs. Van Deventer said.

DMCOC still is seeking funds to keep the emergency house open, said Gail Evans, DMCOC executive director.

There are enough funds to operate through July 1, Spannaus said. "From then on it will be month to month, year to year as we raise the money to keep going."

Two bills are pending before Congress that could help with "a pot of gold" the DMCOC is seeking for its program, Spannaus said.

One bill would set up a federally funded emergency shelter program. The other would make emergency shelter programs eligible to receive funds under Title XX of the Social Security Act, he said.

Virginia Kranz, women's resources director for the YWCA, questioned whether the Jordan Street house was secure enough to place victims of domestic violence there.

Constant supervision and a counseling program are needed for these persons, usually battered women, she said.

Spannaus agreed a refuge for victims of domestic violence is needed and that the Jordan Street house, as now operated, is not a suitable place for them. This is a need that could be worked on jointly, he suggested.

The YWCA might coordinate with the DMCOC, using its outreach staff to aid with needs of domestic violence victims, while in return the YWCA could make counseling services available, Mrs. Kranz offered.

Those present Thursday agreed there is a need for a central referral point that persons in need could call. The Council of Community Services committee has been looking into that area but does not have a solution, said committee member Barbara Wolfe.

The Comprehensive Emergency Services Committee has been working in two areas — emergency housing and education-orientation of the community so residents are more aware of local needs, said Carl J. Moeller, associate executive director of the Council of Community Services.

The League of Women Voters cannot provide funds to assist an emergency housing program but it might provide volunteer help or assist in a lobbying campaign to gain funding, noted Diane Basten, a league member.

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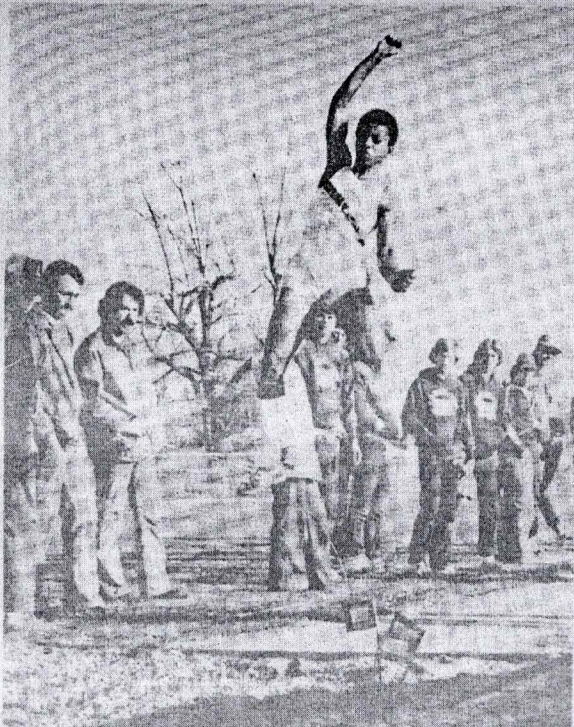
Panama Canal Giveaway 'Disgusting'

...Page 3

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A Closer Look At Local Chapter

...Page 6



MacArthur's Hank Joyner is airborne in long jump.



Karen Jensen, President of Decatur Chapter of League of Women Voters talked about organization recently.

MAC ARTHUR CONTINUES DOMINATION OF CITY TRACK

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PLUS MANY MORE FEATURES

3-6-73

THE DECATUR REVIEW



Mayor Becomes Woman Voter

Decatur Mayor James H. Rupp became an "Honorary Woman Voter" Monday in ceremonies in Central Park.

The mayor proclaimed this as "League of Women Voters Week." With the mayor from left, are Mrs. Marvin Lauterjung, Mrs. Robert Ohlsen, Mrs. Charles Meyerson and Mrs. Thomas Protzman. The group will sponsor coffees, meetings and a fund drive this week.

Rep. Simon supports ERA ²

To the Editor:

The letter about the ERA is so full of errors that the writer must be confusing me with someone else.

I have been on record for years in

Lawmakers, 2-9-78
Thompson praised

To the Editor:

Good news from Springfield! The League of Women Voters of Decatur has kudos for:

— 1. Gov. James Thompson and party leaders who produced an election board bill with which all could live. The League is pleased that by July Illinois citizens will at last have the state Board of Elections mandated by the 1970 Illinois Constitution. We'll be watching to see that the newly constituted state board of elections provides diligent and fair overseeing of our elective processes as we head into this election year.

— 2. Gov. Thompson, who in his State of the State message January 11, voiced his support for a five percent increase in public aid payments. This increase is long overdue and the amount is a bit on the short side; nevertheless, it is a step in the right direction which we urge all legislators to support during the appropriation process this spring.

Karen Jensen, President
Decatur League of Women Voters
Decatur

support of the Equal Rights Amendment and have never worked against its passage.

The writer questions why I work against the amendment in Central Illinois. Not only do I not work against the amendment, I don't represent a Central Illinois district. I am from Carbondale and represent the southernmost district in the state.

I don't understand the writer's attempt to connect my alleged position on ERA with the Senate race in the 55th District. There is no connection.

As for Chicago interests, many Chicago area legislators — probably most of them, in fact — are supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Though I think the ERA is mostly a symbolic measure and won't have the sweeping effect that both detractors and supporters claim for it, I support the amendment and urge all state legislators to vote to ratify it.

Rep. Paul Simon
Washington, D.C.

The information is up to date. Sometimes, public officials, sometimes, in fact, it is so unflattering that it could cost them their public office and maybe also land them in jail.

Sound far-fetched? Maybe.

Think about it, though. Take the Watergate events we all know about now. Or the Pentagon Papers episode. Remember the defense of national security that President Nixon threw up around himself to try to cover up things he didn't want you to know? Had the court ruling handed down this

Remodel juvenile quarters

To the Editor:

The suggestion of the Macon County Board of Internal Affairs Committee for remodeling the quarters for juveniles in the County Building would seem to bring them closer to the spirit of the Juvenile Court Act at a very minimum cost.

In state-wide studies of services to children and their families, focusing on the Juvenile Court Act, the League of Women Voters came to the conclusion that the intent of the act could best be accomplished by developing smaller correctional and treatment facilities and programs.

The Juvenile Court Act provides in the Statement of Purpose that the intent is to secure for the child such care and guidance, preferably in his own home, as will serve the moral, emotional, mental and physical welfare of the minor and the best interests of the community; to preserve and strengthen the minor's family ties whenever possible, removing him from the custody of his parents only when his welfare or safety or the protection of the public cannot be adequately safeguarded without removal; to secure for the minor, when he is

Readers' Forum

removed from his family, the custody, care, and discipline as nearly as possible equivalent to that which should be given by his parents. This act shall be administered in a spirit of humane concern, not only for the rights of the minors, but also for the fears and the limits of understanding of all who appear before the court.

We hope that the County Board will proceed with the plan, and that all county agencies involved with juvenile problems will join them in the same "spirit of humane concern," with rehabilitation as the goal.

League of Women Voters
Karen Jensen, President
Decatur

Bus driver has responsibility

To the Editor:

This is to inform all licensed drivers and Decatur residents concerning the transportation of their children on the Soy-City buses of the conduct of a driver for them.

The school bus drivers have complained loud and clear of the mistakes made by us other licensed drivers as to our mistakes and how we conduct our vehicles near school buses — rightly so — since our future is in those children on the buses. But what about those mistakes the bus drivers make themselves. Shut up, everyone, sweep it under the rug. No.

On May 23 at 3:45 p.m. a bus driver for Soy City pulled out from Mount Gilead Road, crossed four lanes of traffic especially right in front of a semi-truck. If anything had happened at that moment that semi-truck would have plowed into those innocent children.

Next, the bus driver failed or refused to stop at the railroad crossing as required by state law — laws our state of

not only does the modern farmer work more acres than his predecessors, but he also has found ways to get more production from every acre he farms.

Hybridization has been among the most important of those ways.

As far back as the 1930s, American agricultural scientists were aware that crossbreeding two distantly related strains of animal or plant resulted in a phenomenon they called heterosis and farmers called hybrid vigor.

Distant crosses suppressed undesirable genetic recessives; hybrids were stronger than their parents, grew faster, were more resistant to disease.

Properly fertilized and cultivated, hybrid corn can yield 100 bushels or more to the acre, compared to its parents' 35 or 50.

Hybridization alone can add 10 to 15 percent to the growth rate of cattle. A purebred Hereford calf may weigh 60 pounds at birth; a hybrid Hereford-Simmental calf is likely to weigh 90 or 95.

Other factors being equal, the Hereford calf won't ever catch up.

Hybrid corn and hybrid soybeans now dominate the corn belt. After years of difficult research, hybrid wheat is beginning to come on line.

The cattle industry, traditionally the

most conservative sector of agriculture, resisted hybridization until the late 1960s. But, eventually, hybrid crosses will dominate the cattle industry as poultry and swine industries.

These changes have altered the look of farming, though the difference may not be obvious from the road. Diversified farming is a thing of the past.

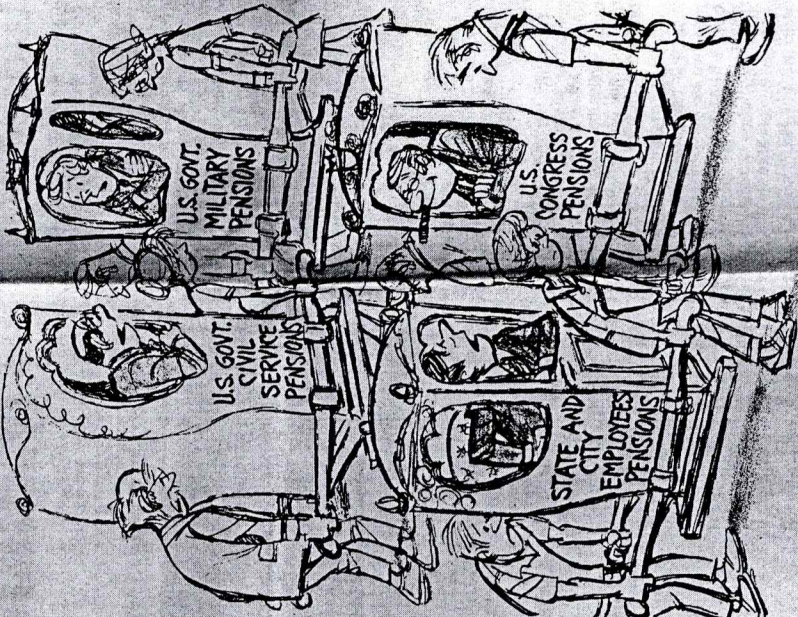
A wheat farmer in eastern Kansas grows two crops, wheat and soybeans, planting the soybeans after he harvests his wheat in June. He buys his meat, milk, eggs and vegetables at the supermarket as you and I do.

An Iowa farmer may plant corn and soybeans, but he almost certainly runs no cattle or hogs.

Farming today is specialized. Its productivity requires it. Maximum production requires it. Fixed costs and narrow profits require it.

Where corn grows best, corn is grown. Where wheat grows best (or, rather, where nothing else survives without irrigation), wheat is grown. There are a few counties in Iowa devoted almost exclusively to popcorn.

That's why in grain country, with no animals to confine, so many of the fences are down.



"I HEAR THE COMMON PEOPLE HAVE PROBLEMS WITH SOMETHING CALLED SOCIAL SECURITY"

Mrs. Sarah M. Altevogt
Decatur

The raising of animals has changed even more dramatically than the cultivation of grains. More slowly in some industries, more rapidly in others, all the animals are being moved indoors for all or part of their life cycles.

The production of broilers has become a factory operation. A poultry "farmer" no longer needs a farm. He needs a building, a feed mixer or loading dock, a sewage aeration system and adjacent lagoon, and crucially, a backup power supply. If his operation is large enough, he also needs a slaughterhouse.

Domestic animals were seldom treated as pets on the old family farms, since sooner or later they would be killed and eaten.

Increasingly today, they are being treated as biochemical factories, fed scientifically balanced diets mixed with vitamins and antibiotics, confined in monitored housing to direct all their energy to growth, killed younger and packaged in close proximity to the farm.

Global climate affects all

In Foreign Affairs

Climate has always influenced human affairs. There are now increasing signs that man may in turn be altering global climate. This could change economic, political, and even military relations among nations.

Many climatologists now believe that in the present advanced stage of industrialization the addition of carbon dioxide and particulate matter to the atmosphere through burning of fossil fuels and clearing of land has become a significant agent of climatic change that could measurably raise the temperature of the earth by the end of this century.

Carbon dioxide, comprising little more than .03 of one percent of the earth's atmosphere, plays a disproportionate role in global processes. All life depends upon the carbon dioxide that plants use for photosynthesis. Atmospheric carbon dioxide is also an important regulator of global temperature, through its impact on the earth's radiation balance.

In both its spatial and temporal aspects, global climatic change stands almost alone among the world's environmental problems. Many pollution and natural resource issues do not respect national boundaries, but the carbon dioxide question is unique in that regardless of how much sources may be localized, the atmospheric concentrations will be the same everywhere. It is likewise unique in that its impact will persist long after the sources are eliminated.

Day By Day

Ten years ago — 1968

A proposal to establish a Whittemore public library district was defeated Saturday by voters in the area encompassing the proposed district.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Decatur YMCA this weekend brought in more than \$1,500, according to Royce Boaz, executive director.

Some student activities are motivated by a desire to improve society, and should be encouraged, while others would destroy society and must be resisted, three Millikin University faculty members said Saturday during a seminar discussion at the university on the subject of student activism.

Twenty years ago — 1958

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale gave a

four-point formula for creative living in the 172 Millikin University students who Sunday received degrees in the university's 55th commencement in Fairview park pavilion.

The new Macon High School building was dedicated Sunday afternoon. The former high school building is being converted to junior high school use.

The Wednesday night fire at Oakland Grade School that caused an estimated \$16,000 damage was set by a 10-year-old third grader playing with matches. Fire Chief Lynn P. Martin said Monday.

Fifty years ago — 1928

Dr. Mark E. Penney, president of James Millikin University, announced that the radio stations WBAO and WJBL in all probability would unite.

to combat the noise.

The Air Force, puts barriers around tailpipes of its noisier jets to corral and enclose sounds during engine warmups, and uses the most isolated parts of its air fields for this purpose.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, whose F101 Air Force Voodoo is one of the top noise-makers now coming off the production lines, is putting up three "hush houses" for testing engines.

The buildings will be designed to accommodate twin-engine jets with a power capacity twice that of the present Voodoo engines. Personnel can remain inside during the testing operation but not

THE B-47 ALL-JET BOMBER

Six big engines, better than 600 m.p.h.

Political experts say that if Northern "liberals" press the explosive segregation issue by insisting on a strong civil rights plank in the party's platform this spring, another North-South fight like that in 1948—it could benefit Johnson spectacularly.

In that event, they say, the Team is likely to pick up a rash of votes from Southern delegates. At best Dixie politicians have shown something less than enthusiasm for the segregation views of the three so-called leading candidates—former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman.

A middle-of-the-road moderate, Johnson said he would not do anything except to return to good health, and I think I'm doing

When sewer rental fees were suggested by a predecessor to this subcommittee two years ago the argument against them was that many people without water service from the city would have no payment basis for sewers. This subcommittee thinks that argument was invalid in that tying water rents and sewer rents together is empirical anyway, although a logical system.

We hold that several bases for establishing the actual charges are available.

What this committee is proposing actually is that the Sanitary District operate all sewers in the area in a manner similar to the way the City of Decatur operates and extends water facilities.

Sewer rentals, incidentally, will provide substantial revenue from tax-free industries and other

For areas yet to be built up sewer planning is relatively simple. Compromises will have to be made to handle much-needed construction in built-up areas now.

Decatur has more than five million dollars in accumulated sewer construction needs, including two million for relief sewers in the present city proper. These are current needs, without regard to further requirements as Decatur expands.

Sewer rental fees will go much further in providing these non-financing. Private groups and individuals cannot do piecemeal jobs for their own neighborhoods, special assessment bonds are so unsalable since the early thirties that they are no longer a

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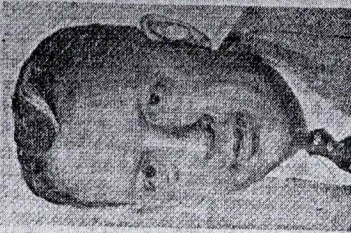
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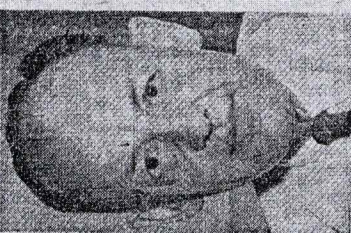
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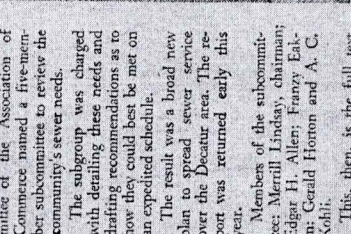
EDGAR H. ALLEN



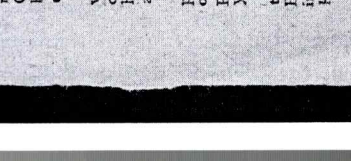
MERRILL LINDSAY



JOHN CROCKER



FRANZ EAKIN



GERALD HORTON

A. C. KOHLI

Decatur Sanitary District Should Manage the Public Sewers

Text of Committee Report Urging Single Responsibility

District should be encouraged and facilitated.

This subcommittee feels that the first point above is moot; neither public bodies nor private businesses can efficiently operate without clearly defined obligations and responsibilities.

The Logical Agency

The Decatur Sanitary District is the only logical public body that can assume the responsibility for the whole neighborhood. Already the district has sewers completely encompassing the City of Decatur. We cannot ask the city to assume responsibilities outside the city limits.

For 35 years the Decatur Sanitary District has been collecting taxes to provide interceptors and a treatment plant. In 1954, adequate interceptors were constructed so that for the first time the

the operation of our parks, schools. When we needed a sewerage treatment and disposal system we had to secure enabling legislation in Springfield, but we were formed.

It seems relatively simple, therefore, that we take an established public agency and ask it to expand its operations for the good of the people from whom it receives its existence.

Rental Fee Basis

The financing of operations from rental fees from the actual users seems to be reasonable—those who use the service pay the bills. Those who do not wish to utilize public sewers will continue to use their own sewage disposal facilities and not pay taxes for something they do not use.

We have central authorities for

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'Snell of Victory'

Political sachems declare, however, that Johnson seems to have the required spirit of optimism in the face of apparently heavy odds.

"The smell of victory is in the air," he told a recent Democratic rally in Texas. "I think we will take everything from the courthouse to the White House, all over the country."

Disavows Ambitions

"Not even President Eisenhower can carry the dead weight of the present Republican party to win in 1956. We can lose only if we permit the Republicans to divide us or we divide ourselves."

Johnson never got out on a limb, they say, without testing it first for cracks.

... the Republican party is now pushing us into a farm depression."

On foreign aid: "We will have to find a stopping point on foreign spending before we bleed ourselves white."

On defense cuts: "There is no true economy in cutting the bone and muscle from the nation's defense solely to balance a set of books."

As for himself, Johnson says, "I'm not a status quo man, but I don't want to get both feet off the ground at the same time."

Aides put it more succinctly. Johnson never got out on a limb, they say, without testing it first for cracks.

quate but very old.

The construction of the comprehensive interceptor sewers this past year was a fine forward step by the sanitary district. The unfortunate part of the program is that no plans exist today to provide sewer service to people who voted for the interceptor plan on the presumption that it would provide sewers close to home.

Death of Plans

It seems to this subcommittee that since no plans exist for further development of the sewer system that today is an excellent time for a single public body to take responsibility for the whole system and to start immediately to improve sewer service to the individual user and lay the ground for further expansion as new areas are added beyond the present ones.

To encourage annexation to the Sanitary District the procedures perhaps need some simplification; perhaps the need is merely for better public knowledge of the present methods of annexation.

But to make annexation desirable and easy, the Sanitary District needs to have a reasonable plan to bring the sewer service to the people as rapidly as possible, with priority given the areas that have the greatest immediate needs.

In closing this report, we repeat our thesis, that it should be no more difficult for the Sanitary District to operate the entire sewer system in the Decatur neighborhood than it will be for the City of Decatur to operate the water supply system in the same area.

First of Ford-Carter Debates Scheduled; Economy to Be Topic

Washington (AP) — Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald Ford agreed Wednesday to meet for three nationally televised debates with the first live confrontation scheduled for Sept. 23, a Thursday.

The debates will be the first between presidential candidates since the clashes between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960.

Negotiators for the two candidates reached agreement on the format for the debates after an all-day meeting Wednesday with representatives of the League of Women Voters, which will sponsor the debates.

In addition to the trio of debates involving the presidential candidates, an unprecedented debate between the two vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale, will be slipped in after the second Carter-Ford meeting.

The topic for the first Ford-Carter debate will be economic and domestic issues. The second debate topic will be defense and foreign policy and the final meeting will be open to any subject.

Both Ford and Carter hailed the agreement.

"I believe the American people will be the winners," Ford said.

The President earlier had said that the debate would be a "win-win" situation.

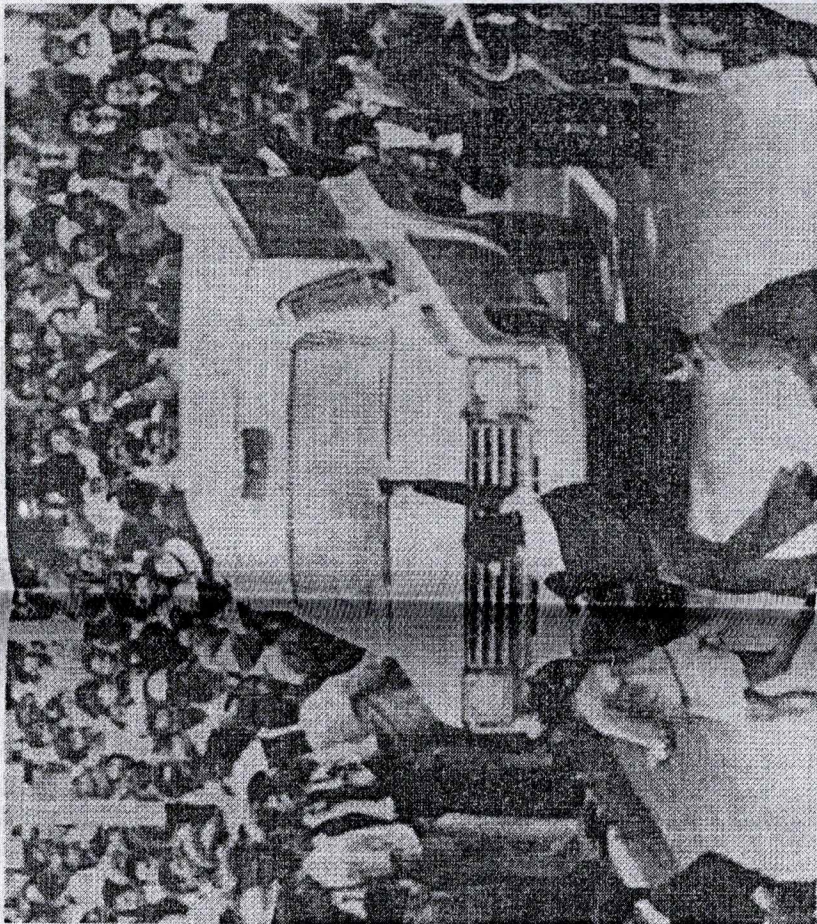
Dayton, Louisville Schools Open Quietly

By the Associated Press

The first day of court-ordered desegregation in Dayton, Ohio, opened smoothly, following a 24-hour quiet period.

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, opened smoothly, following a 24-hour quiet period.



A police van moves down the main street of Cape Town today warning crowds to disperse.

Kissinger Statement Scored

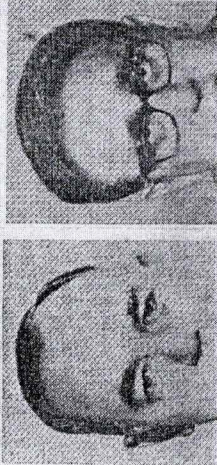
Vorster Hits Outside Criticism

Johannesburg (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster has rejected Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's criticism of South Africa's racial policies, saying "moral lessons and threats" from outsiders will not influence his government.

In a statement three days before he and Kissinger meet to discuss racial tensions in southern Africa's white-ruled nations, Vorster said Wednesday that South Africa

Tear Gas Used

Johannesburg (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas and charged more than 3,000 mixed race demonstrators in downtown Cape Town today in the first major racial violence in a white area of the city.



House Vote Against Pay Increases

Washington (AP)

It is now up to the Senate to decide whether senators, congressmen and other members of the upper strata of the federal government should accept pay raises in the home stretch of a national election year.

Members of the House, most of them in the midst of re-election campaigns, decided on a 325 to 75 vote Wednesday that they really don't need election year pay hikes. And, in a surprise move, the House also decided the election year salary increases should be denied to senators, federal judges and high executive officials.

The pay raise for the lawmakers and high level officials would be automatic as of Oct. 1 under usual procedure. If members of the House and Senate take their automatic pay raises their salaries would rise from \$44,600 a year to about \$46,740 a year.

The House voted against the pay raises by adding an amendment to the bill that provides money to run Congress and its related agencies. The House then passed the \$700-million measure.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which is expected to take it up after the Labor Day recess.

While all House seats are up for election, only one-third of the Senate seats are at stake and senators presumably are feeling less political pressure to avoid a raise that might inflame voters.

Moreover, senators favoring the raise can argue that it would be unfair to deny the adjustment to about 2,000 non-elected workers.

Some Republicans charged that the House vote was a sham because the restrictive

By Jack M. Germond
(c) Washington Star
Washington

By Jack M. Germond
(c) Washington Star
Washington

...a debate if you can't call it a
"great debate." Everybody
knows that

Then we remember that John Kennedy was the "winner" because he was supposed to be behind when the debates started and he was ahead when they ended up. And, anyway, you cannot have a debate unless you have a winner and a loser. That is right there in the rules.

States to Fight Federal 'Bias'

Washington (AP) — Congressmen from 16 states in the Northeast and Midwest are banding together to fight what they claim is a federal action that is hurting their regions economically.

The continued drop in August of farm prices suggests that the increase, if any, in wholesale prices, will be very modest," said John W. Kendrick, the Commerce Department chief economist.

Kendrick said the decline in farm prices probably will offset most, if not all, increases in industrial commodities and other goods.

† 67 Cents, There's

ding there just as cool as you the contrast in style that they please. offered than by the definition of the positions of Kennedy and

ding there just as cool as you the contrast in style that they please. offered than by the definition of the positions of Kennedy and

they declined to raise issues of substance in that 1960 campaign and made it possible for the masses of the politically unwashed to make an informed decision when they voted that "the only way to stay ahead is to move ahead."

It is right there that our memories of 1960 don't do any such thing. And that is something worth keeping in mind as we grow all great about the new round of "great debates" between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. They will be good entertainment for free Americans."

They will have a "winner" and a "loser." But Kennedy said the Democrats could do it all "within a balanced budget if our economy is moving ahead." And these were all things that each of them was saying almost every day.

The three other confrontations were not a great deal more rewarding. And when they were all over, we knew very little about where Nixon and Kennedy stood that we could not have learned by reading the speeches they were giving off-camera all through the campaign.

That, of course, is the point.

Fight 'Bias'

Para Cedric E. Schumacher of Lutheran minister, the first person known to have taken systematic weather observations in the American colonies in the mid-1800s. Schumacher, one of 12,000 volunteers nationwide, takes daily readings of temperature extremes and precipitation.

Para Cedric E. Schumacher of Lutheran minister, the first person known to have taken systematic weather observations in the American colonies in the mid-1800s. Schumacher, one of 12,000 volunteers nationwide, takes daily readings of temperature extremes and precipitation.

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Still Time to S

100

Watch them on TV for three or four hours and then you will know who is the best man. The camera doesn't lie. Everybody knows that.

This isn't an argument against Ford-Carter debates, because there is obviously value in spoon-feeding those who must be spoon-fed on the differences between presidential candidates. And no one would quarrel with the proposition that it can be instructive to see how a candidate for Leader of the Free World and custodian of the nuclear arsenal behaves under some pressure. Who wants a president with twenty nukes?

But what must be remembered is that the debates are essentially political exercises, not teaching experiences. What the candidates are devoted to achieving is not so much an exposition of their own views and the other fellow's peridy as a perception of the "winner" in man-to-man combat.

To be anything but eager to debate is in itself a politically destructive admission of weakness. If you're afraid of Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter, how are you going to behave when you go up against those Russians?

It is, then, the ultimate in political sport. But it should not be mistaken for the ultimate in political education.

BOY HIT BY CAR

Danny R. Webb, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Webb, 1307 E. Willard St., was treated at St. Mary's Hospital after he was hit by a car at 16th and Cantrell streets about

at Pana Honored

Lutheran minister, the first person known to have taken systematic weather observations in the American colonies in the mid-1600s. Schumacher, one of 12,000 volunteers nationwide, takes daily readings of temperature extremes and precipitation.

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the end of the world."

There's still time to get a good rate after the election under another federal pay law. The bill passed by the House dealt with cost-of-living increases provided for by a payroll law. The amount



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TODAY News to use

- **YOUR VW BEETLE MAY BE** losing its prominence as a leader among imported cars, but it's gaining new prominence as a vehicle for advertising. Joe Cappel has a report on Beetboards on Page 25.
- **DO YOU HAVE A CHILD** of kindergarten age? You might want to have the child sit it out for a year. Our new advice columnist, Marilyn Johnson, looks at the pros and cons on Page 17.
- **IT'S CALLED ENDORPHIN** and it's found in the human brain. Scientists are hoping this newly discovered chemical will lead to more effective pain killers, a treatment for heroin addicts and an explanation for addiction. Page 15.

Accent on people

- **DO YOU LIKE JAZZ** in the grand old style of the '30s? Earl (Fatha) Hines, the surviving master of that era, has opened a five-week run in Chicago's Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
- **NORTH KOREANS** live in a climate of fear and hate under dictator Kim Il Sung. Insight, Page 6.



Earl (Fatha) Hines

- **JOHN MYERS IS THE LAST** person in Illinois to live under a sentence of death, and behind that fact is a tangled tale of murder, changing laws and administrative foulups. Page 15.

Update

- **COMMON CAUSE**, a national citizens lobby, says the Illinois Commerce Commission is the third worst such regulatory panel in the country in terms of openness and public accountability. Page 27.
- **DAY CARE CENTERS** in Illinois will have to meet higher standards for licensing under regulations issued Wednesday by the state Department of Children and Family Services. Page 3.
- **THE PLATFORM** committee of the Illinois Democratic Party will propose to the state convention a plank on abortion that differs sharply from the national platform. The state committee proposal calls for a plank saying there is "unanimity on the right of all citizens" to seek change by amending the U.S. Constitution. Page 4.

Ford orders report on FBI chief gifts

Story below in Column 3

Chicago Daily News

State
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cops, city told

Story on Page 14

List of typical premiums on Page 2

• **TRANSPORTATION SEC.** William T. Coleman Wednesday approved an application to build a major St. Louis area airport at Columbia-Waterloo, Ill. Page 2.

Cooling-off period

• **COOL WEATHER** lingers on as the Labor Day weekend approaches, marking the end of summer. There will be partly sunny skies and temperatures near 70 in the Chicago area Thursday; cloudy skies and highs from the high 60s to mid 70s in the rest of the state.

Stocks keep gaining

• **THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL** average climbed 12.21 points to close at 885.95 Wednesday in fairly brisk trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers say part of the reason for the recent rally is good news about inflation. Page 21.

TONIGHT

• **THE ANNUAL Threshermen's** reunion opens a four-day run at the 4-H fairgrounds in Pontiac. Thursday's attractions include the crowning of the Threshermen queen and an evening of country music. Weekend events will include a rodeo, horse show and miniature tractor pulls.

• **ZION'S "JUBILEE DAYS,"** featuring a carnival, exhibits and a parade, begins at Shiloh Park. There will be events throughout the Labor Day weekend.

TOMORROW

• **NAPERVILLE'S "Last Fling"** opens at Knoch Park and continues through the Labor Day weekend.

• **CONNIS STEVENS, George Kirby and The Kids** from Wisconsin perform at the DuQuoin State Fair. Showtime is 8 p.m.

• **FARMER CITY** holds its two-day Harvest Festival and Kewanee opens its three-day Hog Capital Festival.

Your index

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Series set

Ford-Carter first debate on Sept. 23

WASHINGTON (UPD) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter agreed Wednesday to hold three televised presidential campaign debates, with the first to be a 90-minute confrontation on domestic policy Sept. 23.

A fourth debate pitting Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole against Carter's Democratic running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, also will be included in the series at a date and place yet to be decided.

AGREEMENT ON GROUND RULES for the first presidential debates since the Nixon-Kennedy matchups of 1960 emerged from the second meeting between Ford and Carter representatives under sponsorship of the League of Women Voters.

Spokesmen said the first debate, Sept. 23, would deal with domestic and economic policy — a departure from Ford's stated desire to confine the first meeting to defense issues. The place of the first debate remains to be decided.

The second presidential debate will deal with foreign policy and defense, and the third will leave the candidates open to questions on any topic.

No dates or places have yet been decided for the final presidential encounters.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID ONLY the first one will last 90 minutes in length.

The vice presidential debate will be scheduled between the second and third presidential debates, they said.

The league will pick a moderator and three journalists to conduct the questioning. Further story on Page 3.



perish in explosion

A Gadsden (Ala.) fireman bows his head in grief and fatigue after battling fire at services station that took the lives of Fire Chief J. R. Speer and two fire medics. A 50,000-gallon gasoline storage tank exploded "like an atomic bomb" as firemen tried to put out a tank truck fire. Twenty-eight persons, 13 of them firemen, were injured. (AP)

Ford orders Levi report on Kelley

By Robert Grumberg Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday directed Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to hand over to him a report on allegations that FBI director Clarence M. Kelley received gifts from subordinates.

Ron Nessen, the President's spokesman, said Ford learned of the allegations from the newspapers.

Nessen said the President conferred with Levi by telephone and ordered delivery of the report on Kelley.

AT THE SAME TIME, Nessen said "the President has complete faith in the FBI director."

In response to reporters' questions, Nessen said no meeting had been scheduled between Ford and Kelley, and that Kelley "has not submitted a resignation."

Asked if the President had criticized Levi for not having

Turn to Back Page, this section

Tax freeze gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Wednesday approved extending a freeze on the income taxes withheld from paychecks through Sept. 15.

In a voice vote to extend the freeze on tax withholding for another 15 days, the House completed congressional action giving the conferees time to complete action on a huge tax reform bill. The Senate approved the freeze Tuesday night. It now goes to President Ford.

The freeze expired at midnight, making paychecks vulnerable to an increase of 3 to 4 percent per week in withholding. But congressional aides say they expect no increase in withholding during the lapse.

Separate entrances

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Twin girls born to the Ricky Wallaces of Wright City, Okla., came into the world on different days and in different states. The first was born Sunday at 12:39 p.m. in Tallahassee, Fla. Doctors thought the second birth might be difficult, so Mrs. Wallace was moved to a Fort Smith hospital, where the second was born Monday at 12:13 a.m.

Rep. Hays resigns his House seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, former chairman of the powerful House Administration Committee, submitted his resignation from Congress Wednesday, effective immediately.

Hays has been under investigation by the House ethics committee as a result of payroll-sex scandal charges against him. A former secretary, Elizabeth Ray, said she was hired by Hays to be his mistress.

The Ohio Democrat's lawyer, Judah Best and press secretary, Carol Clawson, took the resignation letter to Speaker Carl Albert and distributed the copies to the news media without comment.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes had told reporters earlier that Hayes personally notified him also that he was resigning effective Sept. 8.

But the resignation letter that Hays submitted to Albert made the effective date immediately. Earlier story on Page 14

I Gurney charge dropped

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. government dropped a conspiracy charge against former Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.) Wednesday. But he will be tried again, beginning Oct. 4, on a perjury count in an alleged influence-peddling scheme after a hung jury.

The announcement was made by federal prosecutor Vincent Alto in a pretrial hearing before U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young. The government had been expected to drop both counts, but Alto said, "This is the direction of Justice Department officials in Washington."

County needs executive

By DAWN MORVILLE
Herald & Review Staff Writer

Macon County government needs a full-time executive — similar to the city manager — to help improve cooperation among officeholders and with city government.

That was the opinion Saturday of those who worked on a \$60,000 study of county government aimed at finding ways to improve its efficiency. That study — the Macon County Governmental Review — was the topic of a forum at the Decatur Public Library co-sponsored by the library and the League of Women Voters.

Panelists were Richard Lutovsky, president of the Metro. Decatur Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the study completed this summer; Reeder Miller, a study team member and head of a task force of county board members who are studying the results;

Salary instead of fee?

Donald Dipper, Democratic county board chairman; and Ralph Wilcox, a Republican county board member and member of Miller's task force.

Many of the audience's questions during the forum were about the study's recommendation that the county hire two full-time professionals to augment the county board and carry out its directives on a day-to-day basis.

Other duties would be overseeing county departments that now report directly to the board and coordinating budget preparation and administration, personnel management and other activities with elected officials.

The director of operations, at

an annual cost of \$31,000, would act as a liaison between the county board and official bodies. The other governmental bodies, supervisors of administrative services would supervise central services such as purchasing, risk management, building maintenance and personnel administration. The cost would be \$42,600.

Of Illinois' 102 counties, 18 have professional administrators, the study says.

Wilcox expressed reservation, saying the officeholders have autonomy in their office operations. He also thinks \$38,000 is "quite a bit" to spend for an administrator.

Lutovsky responded, "We never

Dipper: Don't cut board

longer exist. In fact, citizens would be better served with a smaller board which can be more responsive to the changing needs of a broader population base," the study concluded.

In response to a question on a related issue, Dipper said he opposed the countywide election of the board chairman. Currently, the chairman is chosen by fellow board members.

"I think people who serve on the board have more firsthand knowledge of who they're voting for" to serve as chairman, Dipper said.

Reeder Miller, a team leader on the government study, said countywide election of the chairman would politicize the process and introduce more party politics into the board. The less of that better, he said.

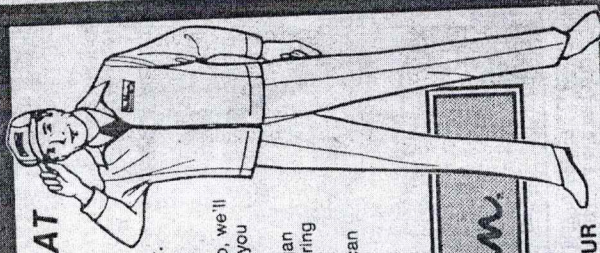
Miller noted that he and other members of the study teams were surprised by the lack of political activity on the board. They found most issues were not decided along party lines, he said.

'Breathing room' found

By DAWN MORVILLE
Herald & Review Staff Writer

Conservation District and senior citizens groups impose a fee on child support cases that would create \$21,000 in

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Macon County Auditor Richard Ferre has found some "breathing room" in the county's budget planning that may delay the threat of cuts.

Addressing a group of appointed and elected officials Friday afternoon at a board budget committee meeting, Ferre said he had gone through the county's general fund budget and found money that could be excluded for the 1987-88 fiscal year that begins Dec. 1.

He pinpointed areas where money had been overappropriated or not spent at all this year, one-time expenses that will not reoccur next year, and expenses already covered in other parts of the budget.

He also proposed that the county "not give away our money" to such agencies as the Macon County Cooperative Extension Service, the Macon County Soil and Water

Using that method, Ferre came up with \$344,609 that could be subtracted from the projected expenses.

Ferre's figures show the county will have \$7.9 million in revenue and \$7.3 million in expenses. The revenue projection includes a tax increase that will bring in an estimated \$490,000.

That leaves the county with almost \$600,000 left at the end of the fiscal year, which would cover the \$578,228 start-up cost of the new county jail. That's how much Sheriff Lee Holsapple said he needs for five months of the next fiscal year.

In succeeding years, annual operating costs are projected at more than \$1 million.

Not yet addressed is how the county will pay for salary increases likely to be negotiated by the county's employee unions.

Ferre also suggested the county

extra revenue. The fee was recommended this summer in a county government study.

"This is only a suggestion," Ferre said. "It's food for thought for the committee."

Afterward, board Chairman Donald Dipper asked Ferre to fine-tune the preliminary figures he had presented.

"I think we should explore this avenue as much as possible before we talk about cuts," Dipper told officials.

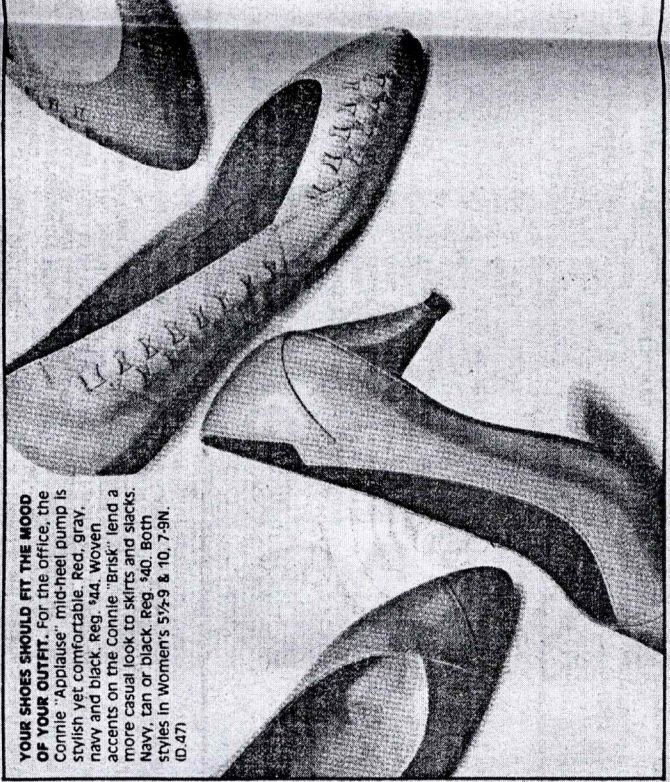
Earlier this week, officials were told a 10 percent cut in their budgets may be considered as a way to find extra money for operation of the new Law Enforcement Center.

Dipper said the budget committee is undecided about its approach to outside agencies, such as those proposed for elimination of funding. Those groups will address the committee Monday.

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35 women vie for honors



Ellen Goodman

By SUE BROWN

Herald & Review Lifestyle Writer

And the winners are ...

Eight Decatur women will be feted at the YWCA's fall celebration, "Women of Excellence," featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman as keynote speaker.

The celebration begins at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Decatur Holiday Inn Holiday Hall.

A YWCA-appointed committee is selecting the eight women to be cited from a list of 35 nominated by community organizations and individuals.

Winners will be selected in eight classifications: Arts-culture, education, government-politics, science-medicine, athletics, labor, business-professions and community volunteerism.

The nominees:

- Mrs. Fraser Bassett, by Decatur Memorial Hospital staff
- The Rev. Barbara Battin, by friends
- Christine Becker, by Tracey Greer
- Alma Byers, by Kappa Delta Phi
- Cheryl Cohn, by Millikin University faculty and staff
- Judy Cox, by Decatur Mental Health Day Treatment Program
- Margaret Dick, by friends
- Karen Jo Grace, by Jeffrey K. Davison
- Lois Hedrick, by friends
- Juanita Heiland, by American Red Cross
- Diane Wentworth-Jensen, by Decatur Memorial Hospital
- Harriette Johnson, by American Red Cross

Cross

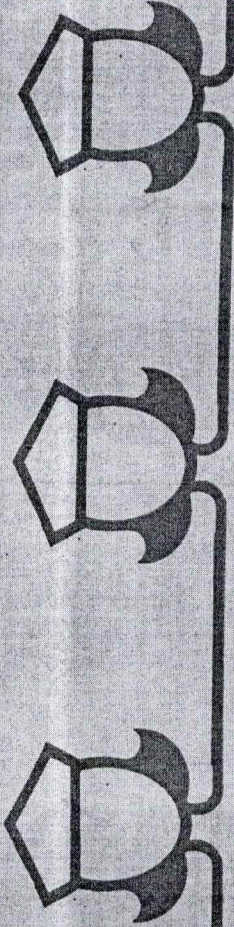
- Iona Jones, by friends
- Linda Kehart, by Decatur Memorial Hospital
- Lori Kerans, by friends
- Jeanne Lindquist, by Zonta
- Katherine Lindsay, by South Shores School PTA
- Camilla McKinney, by DAWN
- Charlotte Meyer, by Zonta, Delta Kappa Gamma, friends
- Shirley Moore, by friends
- Marcella Morey, by friends
- Jeanne Norman, by Richland Community College
- Effie Oliver, by Lena Tate
- P.J. Patterson, by ABWA
- Mary Polite, by friends
- Mildred Pretzman, by League of Women Voters

Cross

- Nancy Roucher, by Project HEART
- State Sen. Penny Sevens, by friends
- Eve Shade, by friends
- Joan Smith, by friends
- Joyce Streight, by friends
- Brenda Turner, by Mr. John's Schools
- Betty Watkins, by friends
- Nellie Winick, by friends
- Joan Wolf, by friends
- All the nominees are Decaturites or former residents.

Dinner guest Ellen Goodman will speak on people's changing values and needs. Her columns, featuring a humanist's view on a wide range of issues, regularly appear in the Herald and Review.

Tickets for the event are sold out, according to Jeanne Connolly, co-chairperson for the occasion.



Something in common

BY SUE BROWN

Herald & Review Lifestyle Writer

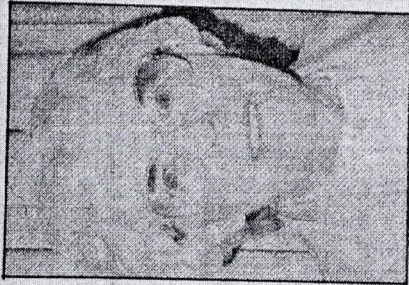
As women, they're different. As professionals, they have much in common.

Two 72-year-old Decaturites, registered nurses Oma Gardner and Alice Pease, will be cited as 50-year graduates of the former Decatur and Macon County (now Decatur Memorial) Hospital School of Nursing.

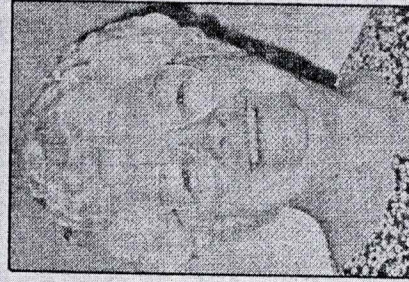
They'll share the honors with Evelyn Manhart and Bernice Herried Braccialarghe, both of Decatur; Molly Grace Pierce of Griffith, Ind.; Madge McDonald Pettigrew of Alamogordo, N.M.; Dorothy Brunfield Boyer of Godfrey and Eleanor Smith Tucker of Mount Vernon.

Alumnae of the school, which closed in 1980, will have a celebratory dinner at 6 p.m. Oct. 13 in Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Gardner's career spanned 41



Oma Gardner



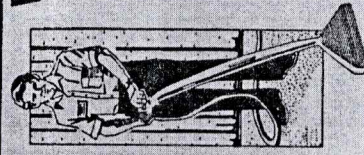
Alice Pease

tus to rear children, Pease said. Colleagues helped her refit. Then she worked her way up into nursing directorships, at first the old Macon County Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Decatur Memorial Hospital, then the Woodland Nursing Center in Mount Zion until she retired in 1976.

"So much of nursing changed over those years," Pease observed. "There are many more drugs and technical procedures, like administering intravenous feedings, to know about and master."

It's on the substance of contemporary nursing where Gardner and Pease's philosophies converge. "Nurses now do a lot of patient care that used to be done only by doctors," said Gardner. "More and more, nurses are responsible for adminis-

tering treatments ordered by



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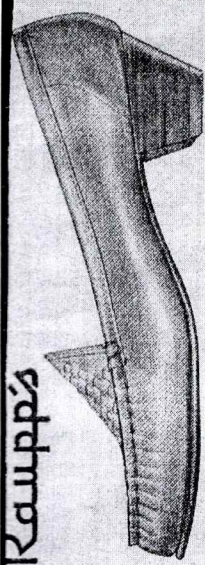
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physicians, who can then give more time to diagnosis and planning.

Pease adds, "Even record-keeping is more complicated now that nurses must help doctors and hospitals avoid unwarranted lawsuits."

There's another change in nursing, this one rating both the women's applause: "Nurses used to have to stand when doctors approached," Pease said. "Nowadays, we get more of the respect we deserve, especially from younger doctors who are more accustomed to accepting women as professionals."

she could step out of the work force for near a score of years to devote herself to her children. "I believe kids need their mother when they're at home," she said, while sitting serenely amid the lush garden she's tended over the years.

She's equally pleased that her four daughters could stay home with her 13 grandchildren when they were young. "My daughters are all working now," she added, "because their kids are older and need help paying for their college educations."

It was difficult catching up with nursing after a 16-year hiatus.

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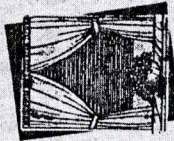
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years, with one year out to devote to her son in his first year of life. Pease worked for one year, raised five children for the next 16 years, then went back to work for 22 years.

"Work is what keeps me going," said Gardner, who was, during this interview, interrupted twice with phone calls about her volunteer projects. Through most of her career, she directed nursing service for Decatur Memorial Hospital. Since her retirement in 1978, she's steadily volunteered to work for the hospital's auxiliary and the Macon County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Pease is, in contrast, glad that

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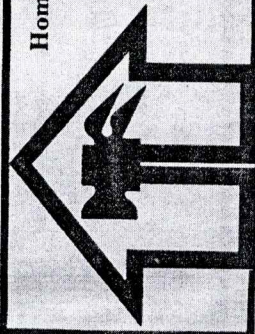
Tips...

in the

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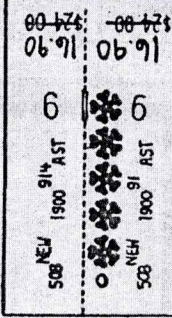
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Campaign Financing May Block Proposed Ford-Carter Debates

Washington
Post-Watergate laws on campaign financing may block proposed televised debates between President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, federal lawyers say.

Daniel Swilling, assistant general counsel for the Federal Election Commission, said Monday night that it might be illegal for any private organization to bear the cost of the debates.

The League of Women Voters — which has proposed a series of televised debates — reportedly is considering asking corporations, labor unions and other groups to help raise the estimated \$150,000 cost.

The campaign financing laws forbid private contributions to candidates who accept public campaign funds. Both Ford and Carter are taking the public funds and will receive about \$21 million each.

Swilling said it would have to be decided whether an outside group underwriting the debate would be making a contribution.

The question "is going to come up, so we decided to take a look at it," he said. Meanwhile, in New York, the president of the National Broadcasting Co. urged Congress to suspend the equal time rule.

In a telegram to congressional leaders, Herbert Schlosser said NBC wants to make half-hour spots available to the major presidential and vice-presidential candidates, but could not do so for "the dozen or so fringe candidates in whom the public has shown only limited interest."

The equal time rule says that whatever time is offered one candidate must be offered to each of his opponents. President Ford prepared for campaign strategy sessions today while Carter continued a speechmaking swing through the West and Midwest.

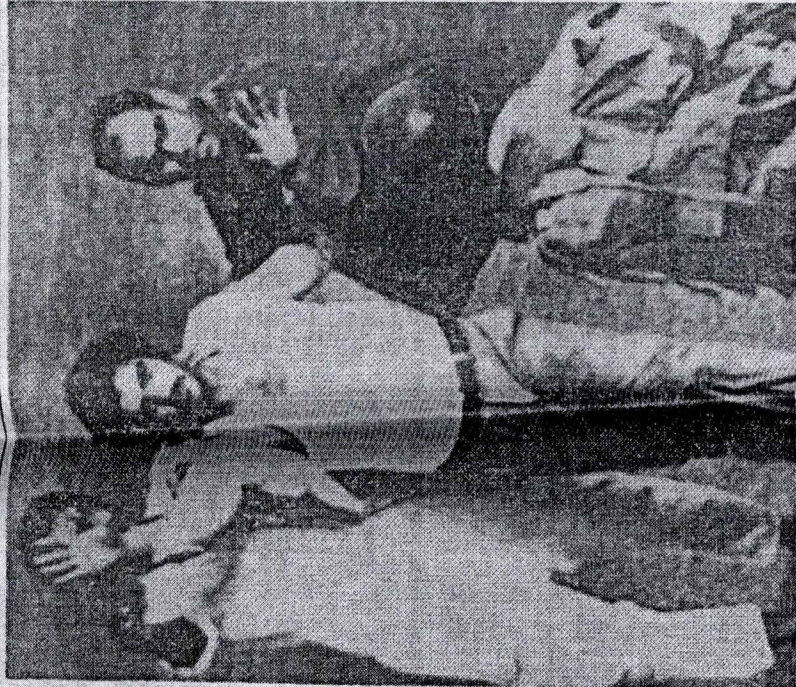
Ford called aides to Vail, Colo., for the first of a series of meetings. No one was saying very much about the sessions.

"We're just not going to stand up and announce our strategy to Jimmy Carter," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The Democratic presidential candidate discussed domestic issues on Monday in a Los Angeles speech. Today's schedule included an appearance at the American Legion national convention in Seattle. He planned to tell legionnaires he favors a blanket pardon for Vietnam-era draft resisters.

Carter got cheers when he told a youthful audience in San Jose that he was "a Vietnam veteran."

At least seven persons have been killed in clashes between blacks trying to enforce a three-day work boycott and other blacks in Soweto, the World newspaper reported to day. A senior police spokesman



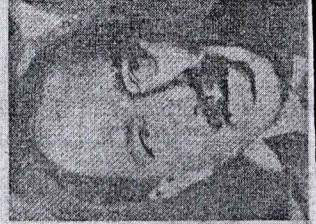
Associated Press Wirephoto

Hijacker in Custody

Two Egyptian paratroopers, one dressed as a mechanic, left, escort one of three Arab hijackers, arms outstretched, after the paratroopers stormed the plane earlier in the day after departing from Cairo, and demanded the release of five Arab prisoners held in Egypt before they were overpowered by the troops.

N. Korea Okays Meeting on DMZ Safety

Seoul, Korea (AP) — North Korea today agreed to a meeting on Wednesday of the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission to discuss the safety of Americans in the Korean peninsula.



Ford Names Effingham Man to Panel

Vail, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has appointed an Illinois man to the National Advisory Commission on

Goodyear, URW Reach Pact Accord

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers union reached a tentative agreement on a three-year master contract today that could end the 126-day-old strike, the company reported.

The tentative agreement

Molecules Hunt Finds Nothing

Pasadena, Calif. — A new search for organic molecules in Martian soil has again turned up nothing, giving scientists little hope that the Viking 1 will find life on Mars.

The test for chemical building blocks of life found "little or no" organic matter in a pinch of soil, Dr. Klaus Biemann said Monday. In light of these results, he was asked about the interpretation of a pair of biology experiments that detected life-mimicking activity.

"It is certainly difficult to reconcile the absence or very low level of organic molecules with the presence of appreciable numbers of actively living micro-organisms," Biemann said.

Viking biologists have outlined certain theoretical schemes by which life could still exist under these circumstances. Biemann said such theories still were being considered.

provides for a general increase of \$1.35 hourly over three years, a cost of living allowance and "substantial boosts" in pensions and other benefits, Goodyear said.

Meetings in other plants were being scheduled, spokesmen said.

The company said the total wage package for the life of the contract would increase hourly pay by \$2.04. Previous average wages were \$5.50 an hour, plus benefits averaging \$3.05 an hour.

The strike, longest in the industry's history, began April 21 when master contracts expired at Goodyear, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Uniroyal Inc. and B. F. Goodrich Co.

About 60,000 URW members closed 47 plants in 21 states. They were joined late in the strike by about 10,000 other URW members, as contracts expired with smaller firms.

Negotiations with the rest of the Big Four were under way elsewhere.

The pact calls for an immediate wage increase of 80 cents an hour, with another 30 cents effective June 6, 1977. Goodyear said. The third-year boost of 25 cents an hour becomes effective May 1, 1978.

For skilled trades employees, those handling such jobs as electrical work, wages would be raised 25 cents an hour in the first year of the contract, in addition to the 80-cent general raise, the company said. Wages would rise another 17 cents in the second year.

Hearst Exam Completed

San Diego (AP)

Report
The World, which has black reporters and contacts in the black townships around Johannesburg, quoted a 17-year-old girl saying some 20 club-swinging Zulus turned on other blacks who molested workers returning from Johannesburg Monday.
The Zulus, a tribal group, were harassed on their way home after work and were given a police escort to their hostel, the paper said, then came out "and attacked people indiscriminately."
"As the Zulus waded into the

North of Soweto
acknowledged that police killed one black "intimidator" Monday night.
A split has been developing in recent weeks between black youths wanting to use strikes and other demonstrations to protest South Africa's racial policies and older blacks who prefer to continue working.
Some employers reported a substantial increase in the number of blacks reporting for work today, and many others said they were adopting a "get tough" attitude and would no longer pay the thousands who stayed away.

Georgia
The second former Georgia governor to be nominated for president this year, a leader of the American Independent party said today.
The AIP, set up as a vehicle for the 1968 presidential drive by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, opens its three-day presidential nominating convention here Thursday. Wallace ran as a Democrat in 1972.
Other possible contenders for the AIP nomination include Gov. Melvin Thompson of New Hampshire, former U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick of Louisiana and abortion opponent Ellen McCormack.

United States
The United States demanded the meeting and proposed that it be held today. But North Korea asked a delay until Wednesday afternoon, and the United States agreed.
The United States asked for the meeting in Pannumjon, the truce village in the demilitarized zone, to seek assurances from North Korea that there would not be a repetition of the clash last week in which North Korean guards killed two American army officers.

State Department
Robert Fumess said the United States would demand and assurance that "our people will not be harmed."
The American aircraft carrier Midway and four escorting warships were maneuvering off the coast of Korea. American forces in South Korea were reinforced by two fighter squadrons from Okinawa and the United States, and American, South Korean and North Korean forces on the peninsula were all on precautionary alerts.
But the State Department made a conciliatory gesture with a new comment on a statement by North Korean President Kim Il-sung terming the incident at Pannumjon "regretful."

Commission Criticizes Opposition to Busing

Washington (AP)
"Takes issue with the President and members of Congress who seek to curb the role of the School Desegregation Standards and Assistance Act in introducing a few months ago. It would, the commission said, narrow the definition of illegal segregation and restrict the remedies available to judges.
Two of the commission's most controversial recommendations called for unfreezing federal funds to pay for busing pupils in districts that are desegregating, and a special tax break for white families who move into black neighborhoods.
The six-member commission is headed by Arthur Flemming, who served as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Eisenhower administration.
Flemming said last November that the project was aimed at short-circuiting a constitutional amendment against busing for desegregation.
The report, "Fulfilling the Letter and Spirit of the Law — Desegregation of the Nation's Public Schools," culminated a 10-month project.
Public hearings were held in Louisville, Ky.; Tampa, Fla.; Denver; and Boston. There also were state advisory committee meetings in Berkeley, Calif.; Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn.; and Corpus Christi, Tex.; case studies of 29 school districts; and a national survey of 993 school districts.
For every Boston and Louisville, where desegregation was accompanied by violence, there are hundreds of school districts where desegregation was peaceful and without incident, the commission said.
"One of the most important conclusions of this report is that the support of school officials and other local leaders strongly influences the outcome of desegregation," the commission said. "The public generally follows the lead of officials who are responsible for school desegregation."

Commission Criticizes Opposition to Busing
A 10-month investigation of school desegregation by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is critical of President Ford and members of Congress for attempting to restrict court-ordered busing.
"The commission believes, for constitutional reasons, that efforts by either the executive or the legislative branches to curb the power of the courts, in the final analysis, will not prevail," it said in a 315-page report.
"Such efforts undermine the desegregation process and jeopardize the rights of minority students. Furthermore, these attempts contribute to the position of some individuals that desegregation can be avoided."

Late Bus Was Biggest Problem

By the Associated Press
After months of courtroom battles, months of planning for court-ordered desegregation, and months of setting up precautions to limit violence, the biggest problem on the first day of the Dallas school year was a late bus.
Black and white children mingled peacefully under the watchful eyes of school officials and volunteers, who were on hand to help desegregation get off to a smooth start.
Two other school systems which have experienced problems connected with racial integration opened Monday.
There were no incidents reported in Eudora, Ark., where classes were closed six weeks early last spring because of racial fighting.
But in Alexandria, La., court-ordered desegregation ran into a boycott by blacks, who are the only ones based to new schools.
And in Cincinnati, the Jefferson County, Ky., school board lost its appeal of the court order that desegregates the schools of the Louisville area.
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Good Evening
Decatur and vicinity: Partly cloudy and hazy tonight. Low in the middle or upper 60s. Mostly sunny, very warm and humid Wednesday. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

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Answer Sadat
... charges terrorism
Hijackers Tell Of Promise Of \$250,000
Cairo (AP)
Three Arab hijackers whose attempt to pirate an Egyptian jetliner to neighboring Libya was followed by disguised paratroopers said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy promised them \$250,000, Egyptian prime minister reported.
The Libyan government denied the accusation. It counter-charged that the Egyptian intelligence service staged the hijacking in an attempt to discredit Libya.
Two of the three armed hijackers were injured Monday when the Egyptian paratroopers, dressed as mechanics, overpowered them and freed passengers and crew members of the Boeing 737 at the airport in the southern city of Luxor, officials said.
The third hijacker surrendered, and none of the 97 passengers and crew were injured, the officials said.
Prime Minister Mamdouh Salim, who flew to Luxor after the hijacking Monday, said the trio confessed their mission was ordered by the militant Libyan leader who Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has accused of waging a campaign of subversion and terrorism against Egypt.

Huge Meteor Flashes Over California

San Francisco (AP)
A huge meteor, mantled in multicolored fire and flashing white sparks, shot through the sky over a large part of the length of California late Monday night.
Those who saw it were awestruck.
The "shooting star," moving northerly, was reported widely seen in inland cities of Southern California, if San Francisco Bay area and communities toward the region border. Police and sheriff's departments in many areas received calls.
Veteran pilot Hugh Williams, who was in his parked car in San Francisco when the object streaked across the sky, said it was as big as a dirigible, streaked in white flame and "glowed between 6,000 and 8,000 miles an hour."
Residents of Alameda, across the bay from San Francisco, told police the meteor had a "green head with an orange tail."

WAR TOLL SOARS Fights Flare in Beirut; Mountain Areas

Beirut (AP)
A surge in the fighting in Beirut and nearby mountain towns and villages sent the death toll in Lebanon's civil war soaring today. Many of the casualties were noncombatants in residential areas of the capital.
Hospital officials estimated that more than 180 persons were killed and 360 wounded during the night. More than 200 were reported killed and 350 wounded in the 24 hours before.
Moslem and Christian leaders renewed appeals for a halt to the random shelling of residential quarters.

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Justice and Delinquency Prevention
Glen L. Bower, an Effingham attorney, was one of five persons named to the committee on Monday.
The others are Bernadette Chavira, special assistant to the dean, University of New Mexico Law School, Albuquerque; Michael Olson, recent high school graduate, Saltburg, Pa.; Lawrence Semski, judge of the Harrison County Family Court, Gulfport, Miss.; and George Walker Smith, pastor of the Golden Hill United Presbyterian Church, San Diego, Calif.

Cadets Feel Ruling Severe

West Point, N.Y. (AP)
The mood changed abruptly in what the residents call "the penal colony," where West Point cadets accused of violating the honor code are separated from their classmates.
"I'm not sure how I could have resolved it any other way ...," Hoffmann said in his Pentagon office Monday afternoon, announcing that the scores of cadets convicted in the scandal will be spared the customary penalty of automatic expulsion.
"In my judgment, people were agonizing about it, worrying about it. They gave me the benefit of their thoughts, and I thought I had enough to make a step at it, and I think it was a constructive step," Hoffmann said in an interview with the Associated Press.

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Coleman Backs Illinois Site For New St. Louis Airport

By Robert Goodrich
Lindsay-Schaub News Service
U.S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman today approved using federal money to buy land northeast of Waterloo for a major new area airport.

The airport would begin operating no sooner than 1992, however, unless Missouri and Illinois agreed to begin operations earlier, in which case it could open as early as 1987, he desires until it is needed for airport construction.

Coleman's announcement was made at a press conference in St. Louis today. An Illinois - sponsored application for approval of the Waterloo site has been before federal officials 4½ years. The airport controversy began long before that.

His approval means \$4.4 million in matching federal funds to start buying the 18,650-acre site. Illinois is to provide an equal amount. Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan today asked Gov. Daniel Walker to immediately release \$4.2 million in state transportation funds that had been allocated for the project, needed by the airlines that The balance is expected to be allocated later.

—Missouri construction workers must be given reasonably equal job opportunities with Illinois workers on the project. The developers must guarantee they will pay any outstanding debts for interim improvements at Lambert, as concluded that a new air carrier airport will be needed for the St. Louis metropolitan area by the early 1990s and possibly line traffic.

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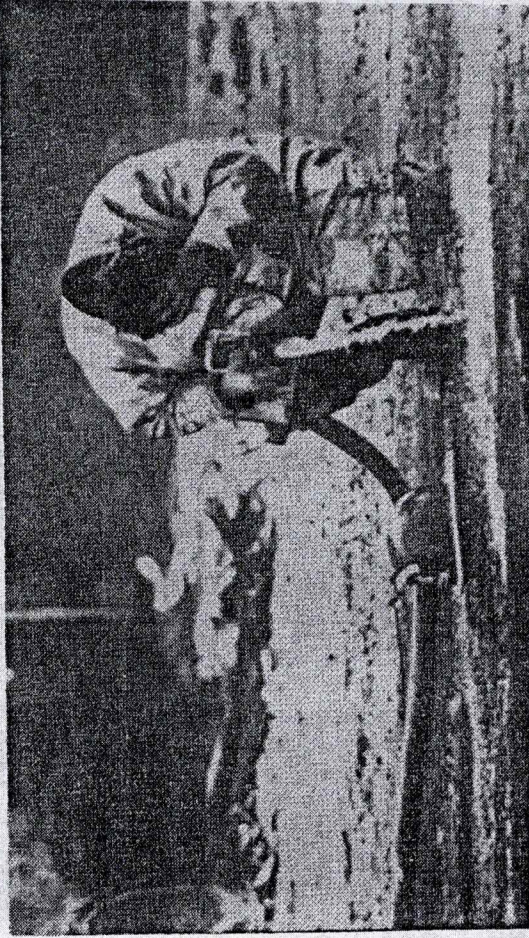
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Associated Press Wirephoto

Chief's Death Mourned

A Gadsden, Ala., fireman holds his head at the scene of a fire that took the life of Fire Chief Ralph Speer and two others. The blast occurred when a gasoline-tanker truck parked near a service station's underground fuel tanks exploded, right after firemen had put out a fire in a trailer home and scorched an area of about three acres. Nearly 30 persons were injured.

Accord on Debate Appears Close

Washington (AP) — Agreement on a series of presidential campaign debates appeared nearer today as representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter entered what could be the final round of talks over ground rules.

Neither camp would comment publicly over the progress of the discussions as a scheduled day-long session began at a downtown hotel with officials of the League of Women Voters, the would-be debate sponsor.

But one league member said she was optimistic an agreement would be forthcoming later in the day. Among the issues to be settled was what the candidates will debate, Republican Ford and Democrat Carter both have proposed that their personal campaign specialties be slaked out as topics for the first debate.

There remained a possibility that independent candidate Eugene McCarthy or former abortion.

debate, likely to be conducted during the third week of September.

Ford spoke to the conference of the National Guard Association today, praising increases in the defense budget. He didn't mention Carter, but the Democratic nominee has said that "improved management techniques" could cut \$5 billion to \$8 billion from Ford's record defense budget of more than \$100 billion.

Ford also told the military audience he opposes efforts to cut U.S. troop strength abroad. Again he did not mention Carter, but Carter has said NATO member nations should take more responsibility for the defense of Europe and has suggested that most U.S. troops now in Korea, Thailand and The Philippines could be withdrawn.

There remained a possibility that independent candidate Eugene McCarthy or former abortion.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, candidate of the American Independent party might go to court in an effort to block televised debates matching only Ford and Carter.

While the debate talks were resumed, Carter returned to Plains, Ga., after a day of campaigning in Washington and New York.

In Washington, the presidents of 109 AFL-CIO unions promised a massive voter registration and turnout campaign in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Carter also met Tuesday with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who said he would actively campaign for the Carter ticket.

Democrats' outnumbered Republicans by 1.7 million in California, but the state has voted Republican in five of the last six presidential elections, taking the Democratic side on the Lyndon Johnson landslide of last

"We continue to be disappointed with the governor's position," said Bishop Joseph Bernardin, chairman of the council.

Both candidates for vice president were campaigning Tuesday, with Sen. Walter Mondale meeting Democratic officials in California and Sen. Bob Dole arguing in Delaware that the Republican party was not involved in Watergate.

Mondale, Carter's running mate, met Tuesday with California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Brown renewed his promise to campaign for the Democratic ticket in the nation's most populous state.

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Louisville Schools Open Peacefully

By the Associated Press
The second year of court-ordered public school busing in Louisville, Jefferson County began peacefully today and officials said attendance appeared good despite a call by antibusing forces for a boycott during the first three days of classes.

Hours earlier, police had used tear gas to break up an antibusing demonstration by more than 1,000 persons on the eve of the school openings.

Commenting today on attendance figures from some of the county's schools, Marie Doyle, an associate superintendent, said, "They really look good." She said exact attendance figures would not be available until late in the day.

Kenny Arnold, director of the city board said it would be a surprise if it did not involve them. But a footnote to the decision left open the possibility that a solution could be integration of the city's schools with suburban schools.

security for the school system, said there were no reports of trouble on school buses or at any of the schools.

Late Tuesday, police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of unruly antibusing protesters who gathered on a busy highway in southern Jefferson County.

More than 1,000 persons participated in the demonstration, but the crowd had dwindled to about half that number when police used tear gas to disperse the protesters, according to Col. Robert Grant, assistant Jefferson County police chief.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland, Ohio, school board says it will appeal a federal judge's order to devise within 90 days a plan to integrate the city's public schools.

The city board said it would be a surprise if it did not involve them. But a footnote to the decision left open the possibility that a solution could be integration of the city's schools with suburban schools.

Cooler

Decatur and vicinity: Cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of showers early. Low in the upper 50s or lower 60s Thursday. Considerable cloudiness and cooler. High in the lower or middle 70s. The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent early tonight.

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Move Could Threaten Tax Bill

Tax Action Against Boycott Voted

Washington (AP) Congressional conferees voted today to cut off millions of dollars in tax benefits to boycotts of Jewish businessmen and Israel.

In an unrecorded vote by show of hands, House members of a conference committee accepted the cutoff as a part of a big catch-all tax bill that includes an extension of individual tax cuts.

With expiration of a freeze on withholding taxes at midnight Tuesday, the law says the amount taken out of workers' paychecks can increase by what one senator estimates to be an average of \$3 a week.

But Congress took steps to extend the freeze for 15 more days while lawmakers continue work on the bill. That was the third extension of the lower withholding rates.

The bill would extend last year's individual tax cuts through 1977.

Charles Walker, an assistant Treasury secretary, said the Ford administration, which vigorously opposes the cutoff to companies honoring the boycott, will take the conferees' action into account in determining whether to veto the entire tax bill.

The cutoff prompted some mittiee is anticipating a \$50.8 million deficit.

Chicago, who had ordered the proposals off the ballot, saying one would invite legislative chaos and another was "patently unconstitutional."

The proposed amendments would have barred state legislators from holding any other job on the public payroll tightened conflict of interest guidelines for legislators from prohibiting lawmakers from drawing their annual salaries in a lump sum at the start of General Assembly sessions.

The coalition obtained some 635,000 signatures on petitions and submitted them to the Board of Elections in April.

The initiative by the group was the first ever attempted under provisions of the 1970

Illinois Constitution which permit citizens to propose "structural and procedural" amendments to the legislative article. All other proposed amendments must receive approval by the General Assembly before being submitted to the voters.

Quinn acknowledged that the high court's ruling may have killed any chances to get the proposals on the ballot this year but said the group would examine the possibility of a federal appeal.

"More than 10 per cent of the registered voters of Illinois signed these petitions," he said. "We owe it to all involved here, many who stuck by us selling buttons to raise money. We

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happy, and they pointed to the spending limit of \$87 million a month until Feb. 1, after the next president is inaugurated.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., a member of the conference committee seeking a compromise between Senate and House versions, called the decision "a modified go ahead."

The \$87-million monthly limit is one-twelfth of the \$1,049 billion requested by the Pentagon for initial costs of a planned fleet of 244 bombers estimated to cost \$22 billion.

Opponents of the plane say the spending limit makes it easier for the project to be stopped if the next president so decides.

Reagan returns to first career — Los Angeles (AP) Ronald Reagan is returning to his first career — radio.

Reagan, who narrowly lost to President Ford at the Republican National Convention last month, had a date in a Hollywood sound studio today to start recording a new nationwide commentary program.

So far, 97 radio stations have signed contracts to carry the show.

Supporters of the plane halted the decision Tuesday by Senate and House conferees to allow work to proceed on the bomber. Opponents also were

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Ethics Initiatives Ruled Off Ballot

Springfield (AP)

The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled three proposed "political honesty" amendments to the state constitution off the November ballot.

The court announced its decision in a brief verbal order Tuesday, and said an opinion explaining the reasons for the ruling would come later.

Patrick Quinn, head of a group called the Coalition for Political Integrity, which proposed the amendments, said the decision "slams the door on citizen initiatives in the state of Illinois."

The Supreme Court affirmed an Aug. 10 ruling by Circuit Judge Nathan Cohen in

Chicago, who had ordered the proposals off the ballot, saying one would invite legislative chaos and another was "patently unconstitutional."

The proposed amendments would have barred state legislators from holding any other job on the public payroll tightened conflict of interest guidelines for legislators from prohibiting lawmakers from drawing their annual salaries in a lump sum at the start of General Assembly sessions.

The coalition obtained some 635,000 signatures on petitions and submitted them to the Board of Elections in April.

The initiative by the group was the first ever attempted under provisions of the 1970

Illinois Constitution which permit citizens to propose "structural and procedural" amendments to the legislative article. All other proposed amendments must receive approval by the General Assembly before being submitted to the voters.

Quinn acknowledged that the high court's ruling may have killed any chances to get the proposals on the ballot this year but said the group would examine the possibility of a federal appeal.

"More than 10 per cent of the registered voters of Illinois signed these petitions," he said. "We owe it to all involved here, many who stuck by us selling buttons to raise money. We

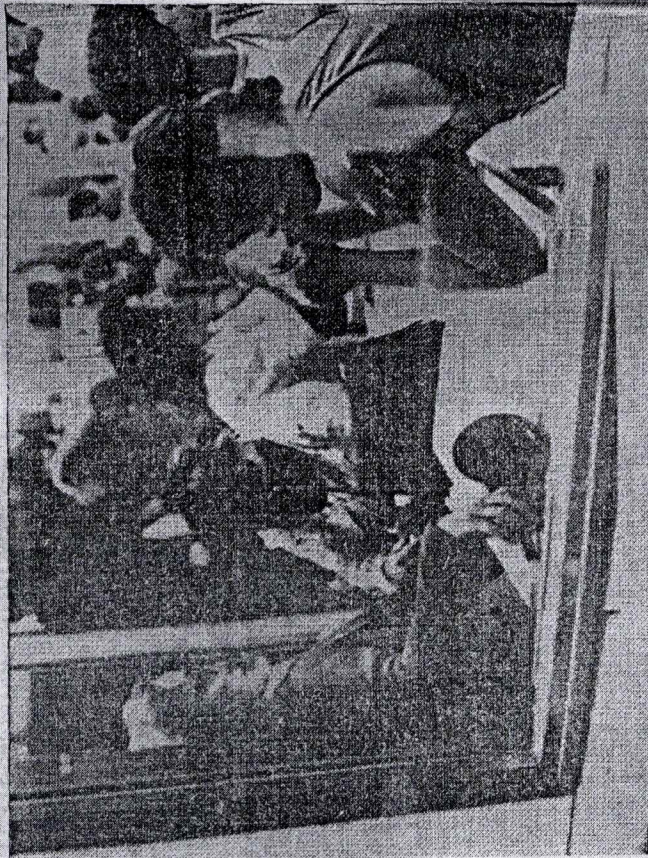
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Associated Press Wirephoto
A Louisville restaurant became a refuge for those escaping police tear gas. One person even wore a gas mask.

Angry at Company, Man Has Hostages In Cleveland Tower

Cleveland (AP) A disgruntled apprentice machinist held hostages today on the 38th floor of a downtown office building and demanded that he be allowed to talk with wealthy industrialist Cyrus Eaton, authorities said.

The FBI said Ashby Leach, 30, of Huntington, W. Va., a former employee of Chessie System, Inc., a railroad holding company, seized the hostages at Chessie's headquarters in the Terminal Tower on a corner of Public Square before 11 a.m.

There were differing reports on the number of hostages. The FBI said there were three hostages, including two unarmed security guards and one female; a spokesman for Chessie said there were eight; a woman who claimed to be a hostage

said there were 11, and Cleveland police first reported there were 13.

The FBI was talking with the man by telephone and through a door.

The FBI said the man told them he wanted to talk to Eaton, chairman emeritus of Chessie, who is vacationing in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Also, the FBI said, the man said he had a complaint about federal benefits and that he wanted an apology from Chessie to the American people. There was no elaboration.

The FBI said Leach was carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a handgun. Milt Dollinger, assistant vice president of Chessie, said one shot was fired into the ceiling, but there were no injuries.

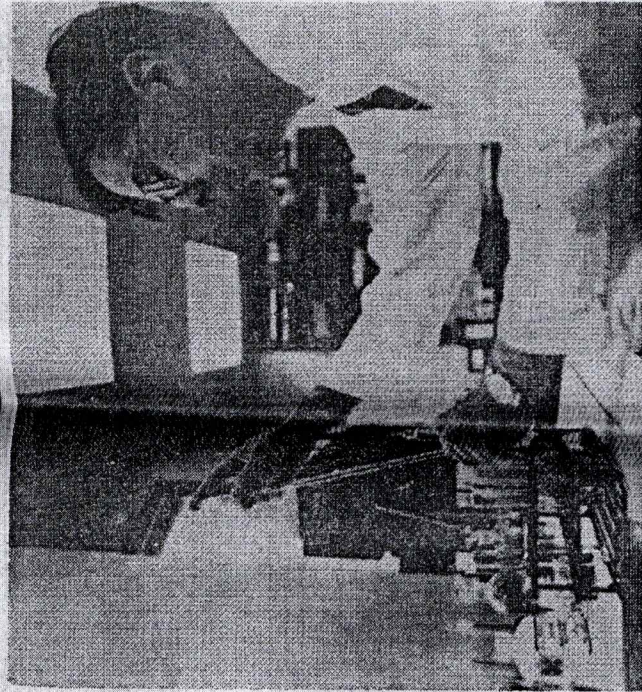
The FBI said Leach worked for Chessie three years ago. It was uncertain how long he had been employed.

Chessie is a holding company for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., among other properties.

One of the hostages, who identified himself as Mrs. Hoffman, called the Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser newspaper. She told city editor Charles Bowen: "I and 10 other employees are being held hostage by a former employee."

She said the former employee was holding them hostage to dramatize "his position on the GI Bill of Rights."

She said he instructed her to call as many newspapers in the region as he could. Bowen said he heard someone in the background tell the woman



Associated Press Wirephoto

High Levels Found Nickel Gas Suspected In Legionnaire Illness

Farmington, Conn. (AP) The discovery of potentially fatal levels of nickel in tissue samples taken from victims of legionnaires' disease "certainly strengthens the possibility that nickel carbonyl gas caused the illness, says a medical researcher.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads a team of scientists at the University of Connecticut, said Wednesday night that a two-week study had found significant traces of nickel in tissue taken from the kidneys, brain, liver and other organs of three victims of the disease.

Sunderman said the results "came out quite well in terms of supporting the role of nickel carbonyl gas" as the possible cause of the disease, which has killed 26 persons who attended a state American Legion Convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

The number of people known to have contracted the disease rose to 176 on Wednesday.

Walker Signs Hazardous

Survey Results

Ford Advances

By the Associated Press President Ford, who trailed Jimmy Carter by 23 points in the last Gallup Poll before the Republican National Convention, has cut Carter's early August lead to 10 points, according to a new survey released by the organization today.

The survey, based on interviews with 1,016 registered voters last weekend, concluded that 49 per cent of the electorate now supports Carter, compared with 59 per cent for Ford. Two weeks ago, prior to the GOP convention, Ford trailed Carter 56 to 33.

While the Democratic presidential nominee was at his hometown of Plains, Ga., after a four-day campaign swing to the West and Midwest, Ford was at his vacation retreat in Vail, Colo.

In an attempt to emphasize party unity in the wake of the sharply divided Republican convention, Ford scheduled a campaign strategy meeting for Friday with party factions ranging from moderate to conservative.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and John Connally were scheduled to arrive today for the meeting.

Rockefeller and Connally may be named to a campaign steering committee headed by Rogers C. B. Morton, who was replaced Wednesday as Ford's campaign chairman by James Baker III, a relative newcomer to national politics.

Morton, who said he wanted to be relieved of day-to-day direction of the campaign in order to "travel across the country as an advocate," said the steering committee will promote GOP unity, serve as a forum for strategy talks and take periodic readings on the progress of the campaign.

Ford was expected to stay close to his hometown and

Carter told the legionnaires Tuesday that he favored pardon for draft evaders but opposed amnesty. "Amnesty means what you did is right," he said. "A pardon means what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven. So pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

He was greeted with boos from the legionnaires.

While Carter was in Plains, his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, was in New York for campaign appearances.

Mondale flew to New York after beginning a nine-day, 10-city campaign trip Wednesday in Chicago, that also included a stop in Harrisburg, Pa.

Large U.S. Trade Deficit Reported

Washington (AP)

Another big surge in oil imports contributed to the biggest U.S. trade deficit in nearly two years in July, the Commerce Department said today. Imports exceeded exports by \$827 million.

The July trade figures appeared to put an end to administration hopes earlier in the year that the nation would have a trade surplus in 1976.

The Commerce Department said today the nation would end the year with a trade deficit of \$3.2 billion, the second highest on record, if present trading trends continue.

The agency said a major factor in the July deficit was a 7.5 per cent increase in petroleum imports, and that the over-all oil import bill totaled \$3.1 billion.

The increase in oil imports in July was \$27 million on a dollar basis, which compared with a \$17 million rise in June.

Federal School Aid Extension Measure Approved by Senate

Washington (AP) — The Senate today approved a \$5.2 billion, six-year extension of federal programs for higher and vocational education, after rejecting attempts to restrict court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

The final vote was 78 to 5, sending the bill to a conference with the House.

Among other things, the bill would increase the maximum federal grant for poor students to attend college from \$1,400 to \$1,800 per year. It also would extend eligibility for government-guaranteed student loans to families with annual incomes of \$25,000. The current limit is \$15,000.

In other action on the bill, the

Senate adopted 88 to 0 an amendment to exempt father-son and mother-daughter events in public schools from the ban on sex discrimination in federally supported educational institutions.

The amendment, by Rep. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., also would waive application of the antidiscrimination law to Boys State and Girls State programs sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary.

The House has passed separate bills extending higher education programs for one year and vocational education assistance for six years. The final version will go to a House-Senate conference.

Although the Ford administration has indicated opposition to the Senate version of the bill, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Republican floor manager, told the Senate "it we believe and hope the President will approve a version."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill: —Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is trying to block congressional appropriation of money to pay for a cost-of-living congressional pay raise. Grassley figures the increase will be about \$2,000 annually for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Congressmen now get \$44,600 a year.

Grassley told the House Thursday night he will propose next week an amendment blocking the automatic increase.

—The tax-revision bill now being considered by a Senate-House conference will not include a \$500 million package of



A South African policeman guards a young man wounded in an incident in Cape Town.

'The War Is Over'

Zulus to Resume Jobs

New York Times News Service And Associated Press — President Ford, eager to consolidate his support on the Republican right, is pressing hard to get Ronald Reagan and John Connally to campaign actively on his behalf.

Both Reagan and Connally, the superstars of the GOP conservative wing, have endorsed the President, but neither has committed himself to stump extensively for Ford in the campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

In Chicago, Lesler Maddox, Carter's lieutenant governor and predecessor as Georgia governor, was the apparent front runner for the presidential nomination of the conservative American Independent party.

The party, under whose banner George Wallace ran in 1968, opened its convention Thursday in a bid to woo Reagan.

Index Shows Gain Again In Economy

Washington (AP) — The government index designed to show future trends in the economy increased five-tenths of a percent in July, the 17th straight month it has pointed upward, the Commerce Department reported today.

The 17-month gain is the longest since it rose for 20 consecutive months from December of 1953 through July of 1955.

Known as the composite index of leading indicators, the index has shown continuing strength even though other

So Ford summoned Connally from Texas Thursday for a private session at his Vail, Colo., vacation residence. And Richard Cheney, the White House chief of staff, and deputy campaign chairman Stuart Spencer will travel to California Saturday in a bid to woo Reagan.

The President's effort to enlist Reagan and Connally reflects his continued preoccupation with the Republican party's powerful conservative faction. Though there are indications that the right wing is lining up behind him, Ford appears to remain apprehensive about the degree of support he will get from the conservatives.

Ford sent out the invitation to Connally on Monday, the day after a newspaper story said that the former Texas governor regarded the President as a certain loser to Carter and that he would devote his campaigning to Republican candidates other than Ford.

Connally arrived here Thursday night in time for an hour-long strategy session with Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Robert Dole, Ford's running mate.

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Springfield Teachers Strike Order

Hearing Reset

Springfield (AP) — A circuit court judge has postponed a hearing on a temporary restraining order sought by the Springfield Board of Education to force more than 1,000 striking teachers in the public schools to go to work.

The school board Thursday night rejected Judge Paul Verticchio's proposed settlement of the strike which began Wednesday.

The judge then rejected the board's petition for a restraining order, saying it was not properly prepared. He gave the board until noon today to amend its petition and set a new hearing for Monday.

During a hearing Thursday afternoon, Verticchio recommended that the Springfield Education Association and school board agree to renew their 1975-76 contract on salaries and wage increments and negotiate other items within 60 days, a spokesman for the education association said.

At a 6 p.m. mass meeting, the striking teachers agreed to the plan, but when the two

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discovery of the weapons because of the distance between Grand Valley and Vail.

Garfield County Undersheriff Robert Hart said a Secret Service agent did phone Sheriff Ed Hogue to learn of details of the discovery.

Secret Service spokesmen in Vail and Denver refused comment. Hogue was not available for comment.

The dynamite and weapons were found Wednesday night when sheriff's deputies and Grand Valley police officers investigating an office equipment burglary entered the home of Gary D. Wray, 25, Hart said.

Since the start of a mass work boycott last Monday, and 21 more were killed in fighting between Zulu migratory workers and the sprawling ghetto south of Johannesburg.

The war in Soweto began Monday evening when militant supporters of the work boycott set upon a group of Zulus who had been to work in Johannesburg in defiance of the strike.

The Zulu leader said late Thursday night that the men of his tribe would go back to work today.

Deputy Police Commissioner D. J. Kriel said police gunfire had killed 10 blacks in Soweto.

Elsewhere in Illinois contract disputes, 100 teachers were out in Vandalia, 60 high school teachers were on strike in Carbondale and 120 teachers were off the job in Harrisburg, the association spokesman said.

On Thursday, the House Budget Committee approved a resolution setting a ceiling of \$413.2 billion in appropriations for the year beginning Oct. 1, while projecting revenues at \$382.5 billion for a resulting deficit of \$10.7 billion.

Bills in Congress which would pierce the ceiling would automatically be out of order under the new budgeting procedure. The House tax bill, which underpins the committee's budget resolution, assumes an increase in federal revenues because of tax changes of \$1.6 billion. The Senate tax bill would decrease revenues by \$200 million.

Good Evening

Rain Likely

Decatur and vicinity: Variable cloudiness tonight with thunderstorms likely. Low in the middle to upper 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle to upper 80s.

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The war is over, said a Zulu leader after three days of battle in the Soweto township in which at least 31 blacks were killed.

The Zulu leader said late Thursday night that the men of his tribe would go back to work today.

Deputy Police Commissioner D. J. Kriel said police gunfire had killed 10 blacks in Soweto.

Washington (AP) — Negotiators for President Ford and Jimmy Carter are taking proposals for a series of televised debates back to the presidential candidates, with prospects likely for an initial debate in mid-September.

Representatives for both camps reported substantial progress toward arrangements for the debates after a 3½-hour meeting Thursday with officials of the League of Women Voters, which has offered to sponsor the sessions, however neither side would discuss specifics.

The group was to meet again next Wednesday to iron out details.

All involved agreed that there definitely would be presidential campaign debates — the first since the 1960 meetings between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon — and that the first debate would be sometime next month.

Ford has been pushing for a first debate shortly after Labor Day, while Carter has favored holding it Sept. 28, as originally proposed by the league.

With both sides talking of movement toward a settlement, it seemed likely that the initial debate would be scheduled sometime between the days proposed by each candidate.

Jody Powell, Carter's spokesman, indicated that the format of the 1976 debates would be similar to that of 1960, with panels of reporters questioning each candidate in turn.

In addition to proposing that the first debate be held on Sept. 8, 9 or 10, Ford had recommended that it deal with national defense issues, William

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The Zulus killed seven of the other blacks, and the next day a mob of about 1,500 Zulus ran through the big black township south of Johannesburg, burning, rapping and killing. Retaliatory attacks followed quickly, and the warfare spread across much of Soweto's 26 square miles.

The war cry of "Ushulu!" — "A united Zulu nation!" — rang through the streets as terrified women ran to police stations screaming, "The Zulus are coming! The Zulus are coming!"

Students fled from their schools as mobs attacked with knives and clubs. A police officer said trucks carried "troops of Zulus" to districts of the township where their fellow tribesmen were hardest pressed, raising the suspicion that the government was using them against its militant foes.

Police spokesmen repeatedly denied press reports indicating that the police were siding with the Zulus. The Johannesburg Star said its reporters, residents of Soweto, and members of a Zulu cultural movement called Inkatha "are all adamant that the police did not take vigorous action against the Zulu workers in the early stages of the trouble."

A police spokesman said the paper's report was "an infamous lie."

Seattle (AP) — "No Jump Julie" finally jumped, not from the Tacoma Narrows Bridge but from a platform at the top of a 45-foot pole toward a water tank at a county fair — just to prove that she could do it.

She was in the intensive care unit of a hospital today after being injured Wednesday night in her first jump as a paid performer at the fair. She was to have performed for five days.

Julie Kellum, 24, three times has gone to the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, saying she would leap into the swirling channel below and survive. In the 24 years since the 202-foot-high bridge was built, 32 persons have jumped from it. All died.

After the session, they held what was described as a "working dinner."

Ford holds more of the sessions today and one campaign official said the first item on the agenda in Ford's talks with Dole is the role of Dole's wife in the campaign.

Elizabeth Dole is a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Although she could retain the post during the campaign, Ford's advisers have decided that legally she could not combine her duties with a full round of campaign appearances for her husband and the President.

Ford and Dole plan to confer on whether she should resign.

In Plains, Ga., Carter told reporters he was not surprised by polls that show a sharp drop in his lead over Ford.

"I've never expected an easy time," said Carter, who said his lead was still "substantial."

The latest Gallup Poll, released Thursday and based on interviews with 1,016 registered voters last weekend, concluded that 49 per cent of the electorate supported Carter and 39 per cent supported Ford. Prior to the GOP convention last week, Ford trailed Carter 56 to 33.

An increase of several percentage points is expected in the next poll, Carter's aides said.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, was in Syracuse, N.Y., today for a series of appearances. He campaigned in New York City Thursday.

She says she likes to jump from high places because "I'm challenging myself . . . I just love it."

Miss Kellum's first attempt, which attracted headline attention last spring, was strangled by a morbidly curious crowd. The second was thwarted by poor weather, and the third was prevented by police.

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Face-to-Face Debate Proposed by Ford Accepted by Carter

Amesbury, Ga. (AP)

President Ford's challenge to a presidential campaign debate unstaged Jimmy Carter and caught the Democratic nominee and his staff by surprise.

The words "face-to-face" debate were hardly out of Ford's mouth when Carter's press secretary rounded up reporters to say his candidate, too, was ready to debate — a decision that could produce the first such presidential campaign encounter since John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon met in 1960 in series of four nationally televised debates.

Ford made his challenge Thursday night in his presidential nomination acceptance speech to the Republican National Convention and a national television audience.

"I am ready and eager," he told the delegates, "to go before the American people and debate Jimmy Carter. The people have a right to know where we stand."

The debate challenge was not in the advance text of Ford's speech. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had been considering it using the challenge for the past 10 days. He said it was left out of the advance text of the speech because Ford wanted to save it as a surprise for the delegates.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell relayed Carter's acceptance — what Carter people called his "counter challenge" — to fewer than a dozen reporters watching Ford

prepared statement as soon as he learned of Ford's decision from television commentators, who reported shortly before Ford gave his speech that he would issue the debate challenge.

He proposed a single debate or series of debates, and said, "In the interest of an informed choice for the American people, I believe the candidates have an obligation to meet in debate before the people of this country."

Carter said he does not believe choosing a debate format will be any problem, although he said he has not committed himself to any of the debate proposals he said he had previously received.

Carter said he has named

Powell to the steering committee which is laying groundwork for a potential debate for the League of Women Voters. He said President Ford has named a member of his staff to the same panel.

The League arranged a series of joint appearances by most of the contenders in this year's Democratic presidential primaries.

On Thursday, it sent telegrams to both candidates, urging them to participate in three league-sponsored debates. Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, watched the Ford speech Thursday night in their home on the outskirts of nearby Plains.

World News

Economic Change Urged

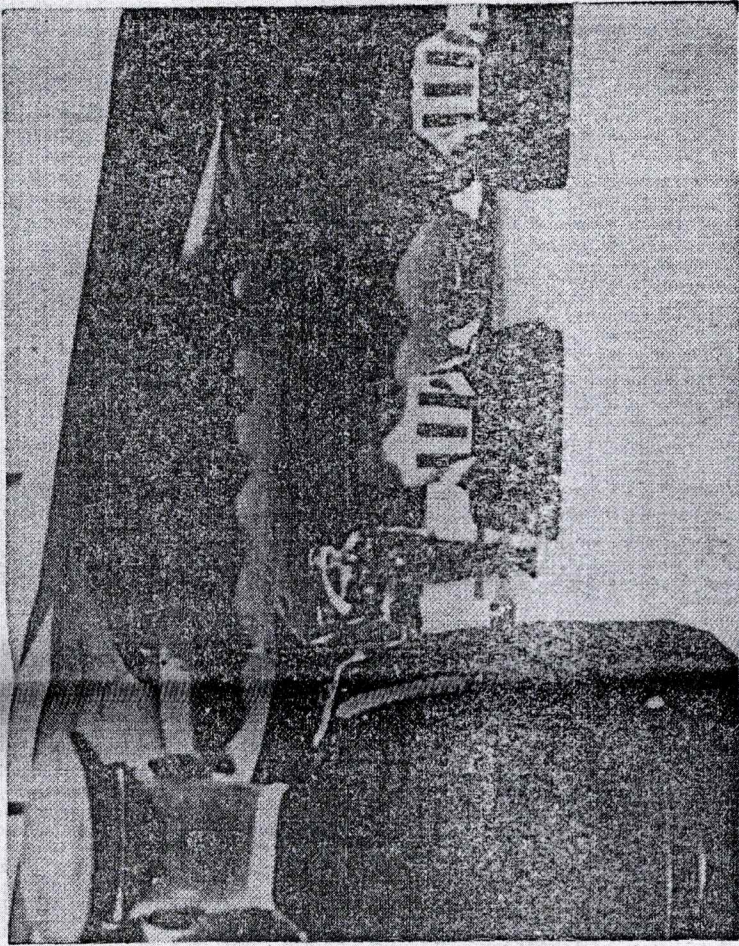
Colombo, Sri Lanka (AP) Leaders of the nonaligned movement returned home today after another call for a new international economic order and the usual criticism of the United States and its Western allies.

Communist and Socialist countries were spared the harsh words. Declarations approved Thursday at the end of the four-day, 85-nation summit conference condemned the West in specific and general terms. But the language of the economic statement was relatively

start their own commercial bank and a call for oil embargoes against France for agreeing to sell a nuclear reactor to South Africa and against Israel for contracting to build corvettes for the South African navy.

Lebanese Shelling
Continues Despite Plea Beirut (AP)

Christian and Moslem militias traded artillery barrages today, ignoring Arab League efforts to stop random shelling of residential quarters by both sides in the Lebanese



Gen. Richard Stilwell salutes as bodies of two U.S. officers are sent home from Korea. Associated Press Wirephoto

Spy Work Duplicated, Study Shows

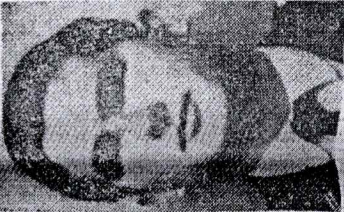
Washington (AP) U.S. intelligence agencies duplicated each other's efforts and emphasized quantity, not quality, in gathering data abroad, according to a study that led to a major overhaul of the intelligence community in 1971.

The pivotal study, which was declassified and released Thursday, was prepared under the direction of James Schlesinger, then assistant secretary of defense.

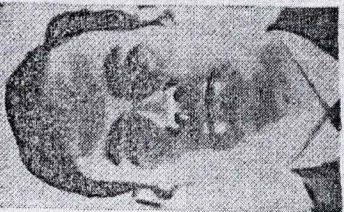
the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Former President Richard Nixon not only headed Schlesinger's call for reform, but eventually chose Schlesinger to serve as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and, later, as secretary of defense.

The study noted that "the cost of intelligence has almost doubled during the past



Lt. Mark Barrett ... Columbia, S.C.



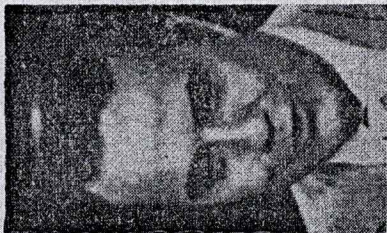
Capt. Arthur Bonifas ... Newburgh, N.Y.

U.S. Sends

television set beside a motel swimming pool.

It wasn't supposed to happen that way. Carter had intended to issue his own debate challenge to Ford today at a 9 a.m. news conference in a carefully orchestrated response to the week-long GOP convention.

But he decided to release his



Sen. Robert Dole

Campaign Launched

Sen. Walter Mondale

Dole, Mondale To Debate, Too

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole today offered to debate his Democratic rival and Senate colleague, Walter Mondale.

"We've been doing it long enough in the Senate," Dole said. "I'm willing."

The Kansas senator made his remarks in interviews on the CBS "Morning News" and on NBC's "Today" show before launching his campaign by showing off his home town of Russell, Kan., to President Ford.

The President issued a challenge to Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter on Thursday night to "debate the real issues face to face." Carter accepted.

On a third news program, ABC's "Good Morning America," Dole said he now feels that Ford's decision to pardon former President Richard M. Nixon was best for the country.

CIVIL WAR

Hospital officials estimated that about 140 persons were killed and 100 wounded in fighting during the night in Beirut and the mountains of eastern and northern Lebanon. More than 34,000 are estimated to have been killed in the civil war since April 1975.

33 Blacks Dead In South Africa

Johannesburg (AP) — Police said today a total of 33 blacks were killed in three days of anti-apartheid rioting in black townships around Port Elizabeth, the center of South Africa's automobile industry.

"More bodies have been found," a Port Elizabeth police spokesman said. "Some of them were killed by knives; others were run down by motor vehicles, and about two were shot."

Police said 19 more deaths had been confirmed. Many of the victims were killed by police gunfire.

Sato Arrested In Lockheed Case

Tokyo (AP) — The Tokyo district prosecutors office announced today the arrest of Takayuki Sato, a member of the lower house of Japan's parliament, in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The prosecutors said the 40-year-old Sato was charged with accepting a bribe while vice transport minister from 1971 to 1972 for favors to All Nippon Airways, which bought Lockheed Tristar jets. The amount and other persons involved in the alleged bribe were not specified.

Sato is the 17th person arrested so far in the Lockheed affair and the second member of the ruling Liberal Democratic party after former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

3 KILLED; 12 HURT IN ILLINOIS CRASH

Troy Grove, Ill. (AP) — Three persons were killed and 12 persons were injured in a crash today on U.S. 52 in LaSalle County.

The victims were not identified immediately.

An official at Mendota Community Hospital said six of the injured were children. Three of the injured were in intensive care, including two of the children, she said.

Jet Fighters To S. Korea

Seoul, Korea (AP) — The United States was sending two squadrons of jet fighters to South Korea today as part of a "show of force" to mark the 20th anniversary of the Korean peninsula's division.

The two squadrons of F-4 Phantom II fighters will be sent to the Panmunjom truce village where a cease-fire was signed in 1953.

He also said he believed the North Koreans may be capitalizing on the "Vietnam syndrome," triggering incidents that they hope will wear down the American public's patience and cause it, as in Vietnam, to demand a withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The 41,000 American troops in Korea, South Korea's 600,000 man armed forces and North Korea's estimated 685,000 men in uniform were all put on precautionary alerts after the clash.

But the 51-mile-long demilitarized zone remained quiet today, and the people of Seoul went about their business as usual.

Good Evening

Very Warm

Deaf and vicinity: Tonight fair, low in the low or mid 60s. Saturday continued sunny and very warm. High around 90.

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Man Charged With Lincoln Slayings

Lincoln (AP) — A 21-year-old house painter was charged shortly before noon today with three counts of murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of three members of a rural Lincoln family.

Michael Drabing is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond on each of the three counts, reported Logan County State's Atty. Roger Thompson.

Killed late Thursday night in their home four miles west of Lincoln were Lloyd C. Schneider, 44, his wife, Phyllis, 45, and one of three daughters, Terri, 17.

Thompson said authorities detained Drabing at 1:30 a.m. today shortly after he had been admitted to Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital with an unspecified leg wound.

Thompson said the suspect was brought to the hospital by his mother. "Excellent police work" with the apprehension of Drabing, Thompson declined to give many specific details about the evidence against the suspect.

From conversations with Thompson and Logan County Coroner John Barry, it was possible to roughly reconstruct the incident.

Lloyd and Phyllis Schneider had attended a local theater production Thursday night in Lincoln. They had left Cheryl, 16, with friends while Terri remained at home with her boyfriend, Jeffrey Richardson, 20.

Some time before the Schneiders arrived home, Drabing entered the house, Thompson said.

Drabing is then alleged to have found and gagged Terri and Richardson, and left them in a bedroom.

When the Schneiders returned with Cheryl, Drabing is believed to have held them at bay with a pistol and a knife, neither of which has been recovered, Thompson said.

The Thompson said that before the slayings occurred, Cheryl and Richardson escaped from the home and were able to notify authorities.

Today, FBI found that "it is not at all clear that our hypotheses about foreign intelligence capabilities and activities have improved commensurately in scope and quality."

During his six-month term as CIA head in 1973, Schlesinger moved to cut costs and improve performance. He forced 1,200 of the CIA's 18,000 employees into early retirement and also initiated an internal review that led to the disclosure of CIA misconduct.

Schlesinger served as defense secretary from 1973 until last November, when President Ford fired both him and his successor as CIA director, William Colby. Schlesinger apparently fell from favor with the outspoken criticisms of the Soviet Union.

Nixon issued an executive order in November 1971 giving then-CIA Director Richard Helms an "enhanced leadership" role with broad supervision over all foreign intelligence activities carried out by the CIA, the Defense Department's Defense Intelligence Agency, the State Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the FBI.

Schlesinger's OMB report was credited with precipitating that order, but the actual 47-page report had not been made public. It was released, with references to actual intelligence costs deleted, under a Freedom of Information Act request by Rolling Stone magazine and Morton Halperin, former National Security Council aide to Henry Kissinger.

Tax Exemption Doubled

Springfield (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker today signed legislation doubling the state's inheritance tax exemption from \$20,000 to \$40,000, saying, "we can and must help family farms and businesses survive."

Under the measure, the spouse and children of a deceased person could each inherit up to \$40,000 without paying state inheritance taxes, instead of \$20,000.

The maximum amount of tax relief any recipient could gain is \$1,200 under the law. The governor's office said the state would lose about \$5 million a year in tax income from the measure, but the loss won't be felt until fiscal 1978.

Gov. Walker vetoed similar legislation last year, saying the state could not afford to lose the revenue.

In signing this year's measure, Walker said "family farms and family businesses are precious parts of our free enterprise system... We can and must help family farms and businesses survive," he said. "One way is to do everything possible to encourage these families to pass on their businesses and farm land to their children."

...eased that crucial evidence might be destroyed.

The targets of the burglaries being investigated by the Justice Department were the homes and offices of people the bureau believed were aiding or harboring members of the Weather Underground, a militant antiwar group.

Several Weathermen were being sought by the bureau as fugitives, and the agents reportedly made the entries in the hope of finding clues to their whereabouts.

Sources familiar with the operation said that the bureau has assigned several men to seek evidence that would link the Weather Underground to foreign espionage services. These sources said that the bureau would use any such evidence to try to establish that the Weather Underground cases were national security matters rather than domestic security matters.

Even if they were national security cases and predated a Supreme Court decision in June 1972 that limited federal investigation techniques in security matters, it is unclear whether the bureau had the authority to make an entry without the specific approval of the President.

Earlier this week, two former senior FBI officials, Edward S. Miller and W. Mark Felt, said in interviews that they authorized burglaries in 1972 because they believed that L. Patrick Gray III, who was then acting director, had given his approval.

Gray denied through his lawyer that he had ever approved an illegal act, particularly burglaries in the Weather Underground cases.

Senate and House Groups Agree to Extend Tax Cuts

Washington (AP) — Senate and House conferees today agreed to extend through all of 1977 the individual tax cuts enacted last year.

The tax cuts are worth \$100 a year to a typical family of four earning \$15,000 annually; \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000; \$204 for a couple making \$10,000, and \$445 for a family of four earning \$6,000.

The conferees approved the tax-cut extension as they continued work on a big catch-all tax-revision bill.

When the conferees complete ironing out differences between Senate and House tax bills, a compromise version which includes the individual tax-cut year in an effort to fight the recession. The basic part of the package was later extended through July 1, 1976.

Technically, the individual tax cuts have expired. But in order to protect workers against any cut in take-home pay, Congress has frozen payroll-withholdings rates through Sept. 1.

Because final action on the tax bill still is weeks away, Congress is expected to pass emergency legislation before Wednesday to extend the withholding-rate freeze for another month, or perhaps longer.

Here are the major provisions of the individual tax-cut package:

- Every taxpayer is allowed

several thousand persons was interrupted, as planned, by a timely eruption of the geyser.

Later, there was another kind of eruption in Plains, Ga., where Carter issued a statement criticizing Ford for the "well-staged showcase visit" to Yellowstone.

The belated campaign promise of additional funds comes in the face of two years of administration opposition to both increased matching funds for state and local park programs and desperately needed operational funds for the Park Service.

Both Ford and his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, were back in Washington today. Carter was going to Atlanta to meet with advisers and make some speeches. Sen. Walter Mondale, his running mate, was in California in the middle of a nine-day, 7,500-mile campaign swing.

That would mean debates of a general nature — as Carter advocates — rather than on specific topics as proposed by Ford.

The Democratic presidential candidate said he would not

to subtract from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each of his dependents. Or, if it is more beneficial, the taxpayer may subtract from taxes 2 percent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income, meaning a total tax credit of \$180.

This provision would be extended through Dec. 31, 1977.

— Permanent extension of the increases in the minimum and maximum standard deductions.

— To be extended through Dec. 31, 1977, is a 10 per cent tax credit designed to reward poor, working families for staying off welfare.

Under this "work bonus" a family with children and earning \$4,000 a year could subtract from taxes owed \$400. The credit phases down and disappears when income reaches \$8,000 a year.

The credit is refundable, meaning that if a family does not earn enough to owe taxes, the government will send out a check for up to \$400 a year.

The Senate had voted to make this work bonus permanent, but backed down at the insistence of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees.

Report Leak Source Said Known

Washington (AP) — Chairman John Flynt of the House ethics committee said today he thinks he knows who provided CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr with a copy of the House



Associated Press Wirephoto

Help From a Friend

Bill Sloop of Independence, Kan., receives comfort from a friend and aid from an ambulance driver after fire roared through his fraternity house at Kan., Sunday. Five persons were killed in the blaze, including Sloop's brother, David.

Poses as Patient

Moss Finds Medicaid Fraud

Washington (AP) — Sen. Frank Moss, who posed as an indigent patient to investigate Medicaid, said today he and other Senate staffers found it riddled with "substantial problems, mismanagement, waste and fraud," mostly because doctors and clinics perform needless services.

Most of the fraud occurs in storefront clinics, the senator's Special Committee on Aging reported Sunday. These clinics — labelled "Medicaid mills" by the panel — receive 75 per cent of the \$3 billion paid by Medicaid each year to doctors, dentists, labs and pharmacies.

"literally" bushels full of prescriptions" and were X-rayed 100 times.

Other tests included 18 electrocardiograms, eight tuberculosis tests, four allergy tests, hearing tests, glaucoma tests and three electroencephalogram tests for brain damage, the report said.

Moss returned to Washington "somewhat the worse for wear," the report said. His arms were bruised by "inept tests and three electro-

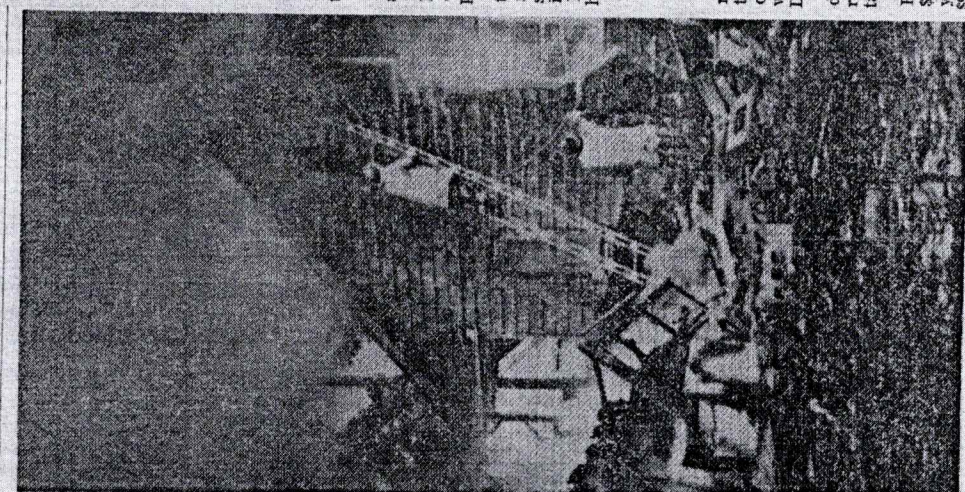
8-10 Contaminated

Nuclear Plant Blast Hurts 1

Richland, Wash. (AP) — morning explosion at the re- A chemical explosion at the covey facility, Lindberg said. Hanford Nuclear Reservation

Independent party's Lester Maddox, participating in the debates, but added: "If I think that would run the debate format. It would be more like a forum."

Ford and Carter got in some informal argument over the weekend, as the Democratic presidential candidate said that Ford's proposal to spend \$1.5 billion to double the size of the nation's parks, recreation areas and wildlife refuges was



Associated Press Wirephoto

Fire Kills 2

Firemen are attempting to extinguish flames which spread to an adjacent building in Kenosha, Wis. Sunday from this home destroyed by an explosion and fire. Cletus H. Weston, 60, and his son, David, 26, were killed and four persons were injured.

Ford said to obtain money for the parks project, his administration might have to "trim some waste and lighten our belts elsewhere," but he did not specify what cutbacks he had in mind.

In Washington, an environmental group called the Environmental Policy Center said it was "delighted to see President Ford finally taking an interest in the nation's environmental problems."

But the organization claimed that it was "the height of hypocrisy" for Ford to propose a major parks program as the 94th Congress nears adjournment "without addressing the politically important natural resources bill which Congress is considering."

Ford said he would submit his parks plan to Congress on Tuesday. Congress plans to adjourn in early October. Congressional leaders already have said they lack the time to deal with several major pending pieces of legislation before the session ends.

Ford said last week that recreation would be one of seven key issues he will campaign on. The others were housing, jobs, health care, crime, education and peace.

Carter's caustic response to the recreation proposal was foreshadowed by Mondale, who said on Saturday that the seven issues were areas in which Republican administrations have failed.

School Aid Bill Signed

Springfield (AP)

Legislation providing \$11.7 million in additional school aid to Rockford, Peoria and 363 other Illinois school districts was signed today by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The additional aid is to help districts adversely affected by recent changes in the state's tax assessment laws.

Under the legislation Rockford will get an additional \$2.8 million over the next two years and Peoria will receive \$940,000.

Suburban Cook County districts will get \$1 million. A total of 33 counties will get additional aid, ranging from \$3,823 for Putnam County to more than \$3.5 million for Sen. Vivian Hickey, D-Winnebago County, which includes the money for the

...committee's secretary report. But Flynn declined to name the person for lack of proof.

The Georgia Democrat made the statements as the committee voted 7 to 1 to ask the House for another \$100,000 to complete its investigation of the leak. At the same time, Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., moved to reverse the committee's decision to subpoena Schorr to testify.

But Quie later dropped his motion because of the absence of some of the committee members who voted 8 to 4 last Thursday in favor of the subpoena. In an exchange with Quie, Flynn said he believes the panel has interviewed the person who leaked the secret report to Schorr.

He asked Quie if he thought Schorr was the only person who could identify who leaked the report to him. Quie replied that the person who leaked the report also could, but "we don't know how to finger that person."

Flynn asked: "Don't you think we've already done it?"

He told reporters after the committee meeting that he fully intended his question to mean he believes he already knows who provided Schorr with the report.

Asked to name that person, Flynn said the committee has not been able to prove the person's identity and "I won't go a single word beyond that."

Good Evening

Washington (AP)

Decatur and vicinity: Fair tonight and warmer. Low in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday and warm. High in the middle 80s.

Warmer

Decatur and vicinity: Fair tonight and warmer. Low in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday and warm. High in the middle 80s.

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...to return the next day for more work and reminded to fill my prescriptions at the pharmacy next door," Moss said.

The senator visited three clinics in New York City, and other health investigators posing as Medicaid patients paid more than 200 visits to 100 profit welfare clinics during the four-month probe, according to the committee report.

Although they usually complained of nothing more than a cold, the investigators saw 85 practitioners, collected

South Korean Boat Seized

Seoul, Korea (AP)

North Korea seized a South Korean fishing boat and its 23-man crew after it entered South Korean waters today, announced.

A North Korean broadcast said the North Korean navy was "detaining and investigating" a ship which had intruded into North Korean waters, failed to obey orders that leave and ignored requests that it stop and identify itself.

The seizure occurred as tensions were subsiding after North Korean guards killed two American officers at Panmunjom on Aug. 18. But North Korean and American forces clashed.

Presently, under the armistice which ended the Korean War, personnel from both sides move freely throughout the area where commission meetings are held.

Although the United States has made similar proposals in the past, it did not formally accept the Communist proposal. Instead, it agreed to refer the matter to the lower-level meetings between commission secretaries from each side.

The South Korean Office of Fisheries said the government was trying to arrange the speedy return of the boat and its crew.

The office said poor visibility and navigational error might have caused the 17.2-ton Shinjin-ho to blunder into North Korean waters. It said a 16-foot sea was running at the time.

The North Korean broadcast said the ship was 10 miles north of the demarcation line and one mile off the North Korean coast.

Neither side said whether the boat was fired upon.

...sugary injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hamford Co. spokesman said.

Authorities said they did not know whether any radioactivity was leaked to the atmosphere.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said no reactor was involved.

ARCO spokesman Hal Lindberg said the blast occurred in a recovery vessel, "it's a vessel that is used in recovering americium," he said. "It's a chemical explosion and ARCO is investigating it."

Lindberg added, "We don't believe there is the possibility of another explosion."

The injured employee received superficial cuts and was contaminated with radioactive material during the early

By the Associated Press
Springfield schools were open again today, although the regional superintendent for Sangamon County has urged that they be closed until some 1,000 striking teachers return to work.

Irvin F. Smith told a news conference Sunday that students were being used as pawns in negotiations to settle the three-day-old salary and class size dispute affecting some 15,000 pupils.

Smith said he asked the state to accept the Communist proposal. Instead, it agreed to refer the matter to the lower-level meetings between commission secretaries from each side.

The South Korean Office of Fisheries said the government was trying to arrange the speedy return of the boat and its crew.

The office said poor visibility and navigational error might have caused the 17.2-ton Shinjin-ho to blunder into North Korean waters. It said a 16-foot sea was running at the time.

The North Korean broadcast said the ship was 10 miles north of the demarcation line and one mile off the North Korean coast.

Neither side said whether the boat was fired upon.

...sugary injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hamford Co. spokesman said.

Authorities said they did not know whether any radioactivity was leaked to the atmosphere.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said no reactor was involved.

ARCO spokesman Hal Lindberg said the blast occurred in a recovery vessel, "it's a vessel that is used in recovering americium," he said. "It's a chemical explosion and ARCO is investigating it."

Lindberg added, "We don't believe there is the possibility of another explosion."

The injured employee received superficial cuts and was contaminated with radioactive material during the early

By the Associated Press
Springfield schools were open again today, although the regional superintendent for Sangamon County has urged that they be closed until some 1,000 striking teachers return to work.

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Closing of Schools Urged

Office of Education to hold back \$100,000 in state money to the district because there were not enough students Thursday and Friday to qualify for state aid on those days.

He said on both days there were fewer than 200 teachers, mostly substitutes, and only about 50 per cent of the students were in class for the entire day.

Meanwhile, 60 striking high school teachers in Carbondale, whose strike had halted classes since last week, settled their differences over the weekend.

Woman Hops White House Fence

Washington (AP)
Ford. When she was refused, she jumped over the gate, D.C. police reported.

She was immediately apprehended by Executive Protective Service police and charged with unlawful entry, a Secret Service spokesman said. She was being held Sunday in the D.C. Women's Detention Center.

Miss Puchalski is reported to be a patient at Medfield State Hospital in Medfield Junction, Mass., and was out on a weekend pass. The hospital is located about 20 miles west of Boston.

The object of her mission, the President, was not in the White House at the time of the woman's jump. Ford was in to go inside the White House Vail, Colo., but returned Sunday night.