



FRANK CHAPEL, personnel manager (top) sneaks a peak through the back window at the telephonic system of Black Beauty (bottom) which was displayed at Chrysler yesterday. (Morning Times Photos by Ed Hubbard)

## Department, drug, variety and grocery stores join Sears

The names of several other firms expected to locate in the new 25-acre Markland Mall Shopping Center at the southwest corner of U.S. 31 Bypass and Markland Avenue were released yesterday by Fred Simon, vice-president in charge of leasing, of Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc., the Indianapolis developers of the shopping center.

Sears and Roebuck Co., now located in downtown Kokomo, had announced their intentions of moving into the new shopping center several weeks ago.

Simon indicated that already committed, along with Sears, which will operate an 105,000-square foot store, are: a second Indianapolis-based department store, believed to be Block's (80,000 square feet); a Kroger Company supermarket (18,000 square feet); Super Drug Company (10,000 square feet); Danier's Variety Store (25,000 square feet); and Goldman Jewelry Company (3,000 square feet).

Simon said yesterday, "The new shopping center will be the first climate-controlled, heated and air conditioned covered-mall shopping center within a 75-mile radius of Kokomo. This shopping center will be a mix-

ture of many national, regional and local merchants and will consist of approximately 45 separate units."

Construction of the new shopping center is expected to begin by June of this year with a scheduled completion date of August, 1968.

Simon said other new features of the shopping center will be:

- A modern theatre featuring twin screen rocking-chair seating and a smoking section.
- The Roselyn Bakeries of Indianapolis.
- The Swiss Colony (gourmet food and cheese shop).
- A Union Bank and Trust Company branch bank.
- A specialty candy operation.
- A large restaurant.

He also indicated that lease negotiations are now going on with the following chains: Schiff Shoes (popular-priced family shoe store); Miller-Wohl (popular-priced dress store); and The Singer Company.

Simon said that talks are continuing with many of the local Kokomo merchants and the indications are there will be several of the leading stores in the Kokomo area joining the shopping center.

## A 'Beauty' of a chase

# Hornet's auto 'bugs' reporter

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The Green Hornet's famous "Black Beauty" super-car was spotted by this reporter speeding down U.S. 31 bypass here yesterday afternoon with a strange crowd of followers.

With a twitch of the ole news-nose it was apparent that something was up. And, it must be something BIG to warrant the use of the Green Hornet's car.

Speeding full throttle in my minibus with camera glued to eye and pencil in hand, I strived to investigate this

weird event. I -- a meek reporter -- was on to a hot scoop.

After blowing a gasket, receiving a black eye and jamming the pencil into my left hand, I noted the "Black Beauty" had come to a halt at the gates to the enormous Chrysler industrial complex.

Mustering up what little courage I have I approached the awesome auto. It was big, black and full of gadgets.

I shuttered, shook and otherwise had convulsions in realization that the Green Hornet must indeed be dealing

with an industrial spy on the grounds of Chrysler's security plant.

It was at this point that John Walters, the professional public relations man at the plant, explained to me that the car was "on show" for plant employees. This, because after all, it is they who made the auto's V-8 440 cubic inch super engine.

Well shoot, I thought. I had just lost a page one banner story.

But, on further examination and with prompted thought it dawned on me that the car -- without the Green Hornet's

occupancy -- was a pretty decent story.

Steve Tansley, a Tipton bred lad, was at the wheel of the auto. He has been assigned to chauffeur the car to auto shows, fairs, auto dealers' showrooms and to otherwise give the car a good showing to fans and curious minded persons alike.

He volunteered to demonstrate the many unusual facets of the \$35,000 customized Chrysler Imperial auto. To do so, he placed himself in the rear seat and opened an instrument

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# Scores killed, hundreds hurt in Illinois twister

## Tornadoes hit Belvidere and Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eighteen tornadoes ravaged northern Illinois Friday night in the worst weather disaster in the area's history, killing scores of persons and injuring hundreds.

At least 54 persons were known dead. Sheriff Joseph Woods said the death toll in Cook County alone probably would exceed 100.

In Belvidere, Ill., 55 miles northwest of Chicago, at least 20 persons were dead, Mayor Clair M. Hetland said. "Scores of children" were missing and he feared they might be dead.

National Guardsmen were ordered into three Chicago suburbs and into Belvidere. Looting was reported in the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn. Woods ordered all looters shot on sight!

High schools were smashed in both Belvidere and Oak Lawn and many of the dead were teenagers. A roller skating rink was flattened in the Oak Lawn area and some of the dead were taken to temporary morgues, still wearing skates.

A group of grade school children were reported skating at the rink at the time the twister struck. Parents tried to get through to police stations to learn if their children were safe.

The transmitter of Chicago radio station WNUS was disabled and the city's only all-news station went off the air at 5:31 p.m.

The tornado outbreak came after the weather bureau had issued several warnings that conditions seemed to be ideal for twisters. Several tornadoes were reported in states surrounding Illinois, but none apparently took any lives.

Hours after the all-clear in Illinois, however, there still were tornado alerts in effect in nearby areas.

There were so many tornadoes officials feared it would be well into Saturday before a complete toll would be known.

The storms were the worst to hit Illinois since 1925, when 606 persons were killed in southern Illinois. In 1920, there were 28 persons killed in northern Illinois' Dupage, Cook and Will counties.

There was not enough warning for the students at Belvidere High School, who were just finishing up their classroom chores.

Jan Aten, 15, son of the Boone County sheriff, said he saw a black cloud and ran to the cafeteria and lied up against a wall. Many students, young Aten said, sought refuge behind the book shelves of the school library. But the room's large windows were blown in and many were cut by flying glass.

After the twister passed, the stunned survivors picked themselves up and sought out their classmates. Jean Cranston, 15, told what she saw.

"They were lying all over. Their faces were mostly covered with blood..."

Before striking the high school—a brand new building—the tornado hit Belvidere's Chrysler plant west of town. Then it wiped out a shopping center.

At Harvard, Ill., lightning reportedly hit a bus loaded with children and injured nine of



WRECKAGE OF a school bus (upper left) lies near Harvard. Bus driver Boyd Jones saw the tornado coming, emptied the bus of children and told them to lie in a ditch. None were seriously injured. (Upper right) A row of cows munch their hay in stanchions after a twister lifted the barn over them near Harvard, Ill., and spread it in a nearby

field. (Lower left) Rescue workers dig through a trailer park in which 200 mobile homes were smashed. (Lower right) A woman weeps as she surveys what is left of her home at Oak Lawn. Inset shows prime areas hit. (UPI Telephoto)

## Chrysler or Ford picked as likely strike targets by UAW's Reuther

DETROIT (UPI) —The special bargaining convention of the United Auto Workers union Friday overwhelmingly adopted president Walter P. Reuther's flexible series of contract demands he will make to the auto companies at the bargaining table this summer.

Reuther indicated the UAW might pick either Chrysler Corp. or Ford Motor Co. as its strike target in the negotiations for new contracts. He said the union might have to steer clear of General Motors Corp. because of its size and its heavy defense commitments.

The convention voted down resolutions which would have tied the union bargaining committee to demand a 35-hour work week and early retirement for workers with 30 years service, regardless of age, on pensions of up to \$400 a month.

The 35 generalizations were adopted with less than 10 of the 3,000 delegates objecting.

Reuther spent 30 minutes urging the delegates to support his principle of going to the

bargaining table with flexible demands.

The UAW picks one company of the three major auto producers at each negotiating time as its "target." The strategy is to put so much pressure on one of the three that the other two will be hesitant to take a bargaining position that might hurt one of their fellow companies.

GM was the strike target in 1961 and Chrysler was chosen in 1964.

Reuther said GM supplied such a large percentage of parts to its competitors that a strike against GM would be tantamount to a strike against the entire industry.

He said GM's defense work involvement could bring a Taft-Hartley injunction in the event of a UAW strike. He indicated that regardless of who becomes the strike target, however, defense related installations would not be affected.

Friday's session was interrupted for 30 minutes when a band of rank-and-file members paraded into the convention hall demanding a strong stand at the bargaining table.

## King jails enemies, swears in new premier

ATHENS (UPI)—King Constantine of Greece, his enemies jailed by an Army takeover and his nation under martial law, Friday night swore in attorney general Constantine Kollas as premier.

The premier promised a return to "normalcy" within 24 hours, but added that any opposition to the new government would be crushed.

Athens Radio broadcast the news of the swearing-in as this correspondent flew into Athens airport on a chartered jet from Rome Friday night. Greek soldiers with machine guns immediately ringed the plane.

"No photos," snapped a soldier waving a sten gun when he spied a camera reporter was carrying.

The soldiers at the airport allowed us to listen to the radio broadcasts and the plane to refuel before ordering it and the passengers to leave the country after a 45-minute stay.

Kollas, 66, a career official making his debut in politics, was preferred as premier by both the king and the army leadership.

Kollas admitted in his broadcast to the nation that "we departed from the constitution" but said the elections that were to be held May 28 "would have led to anarchy."

Army chief of staff Gregorios Spandidakis, who is believed to have engineered the dramatic midnight coup, was sworn in as deputy premier and defense minister.

"The coup d'etat is for the nation's benefit and the new government is on the side of the workers," Kollas said.

Athens radio said airports would be open to regularly scheduled flights Saturday and the "state of emergency" eased.

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## Tornado watch was in effect

All of central Indiana was placed under a tornado watch by the U.S. Weather Bureau shortly after 11 p.m. last night. The watch was set to expire at 4 a.m. this morning.

Included in the forecast by the weather bureau was the threat of one or two isolated tornadoes during the five-hour period with severe thunderstorms, hail, and damaging wind. The watch was in effect for an area along a line from 20 miles northwest of Indianapolis to 50 miles southeast of Cleveland, Ohio.

A tornado watch is issued when conditions are right for possible tornadoes but none have been spotted.

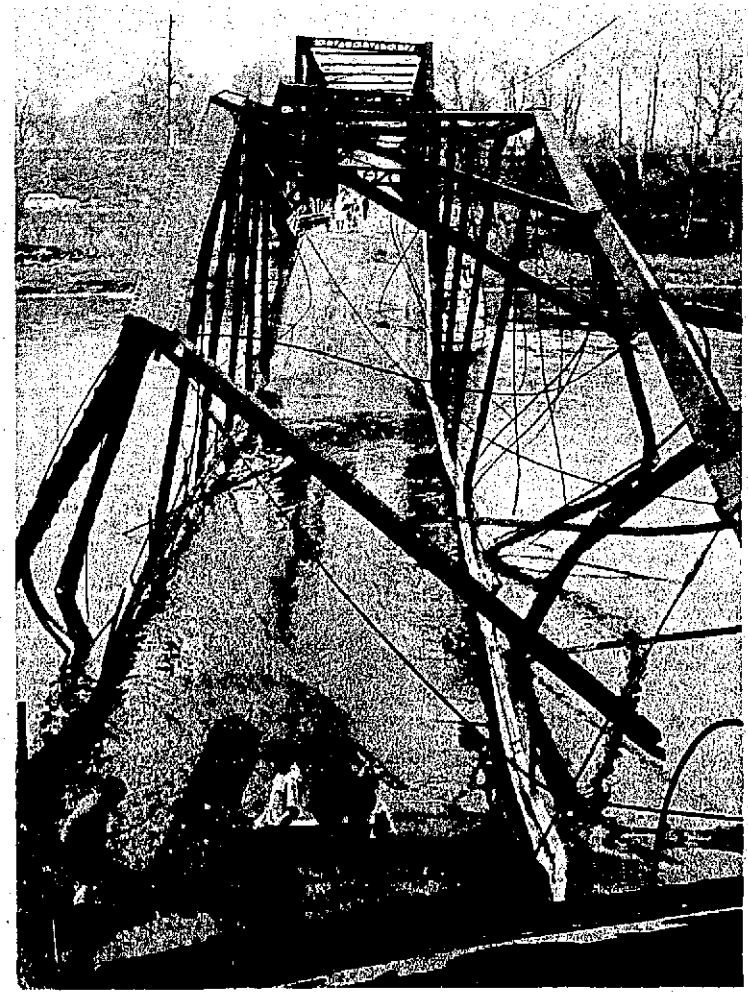
A tornado touched down in Jefferson County community Friday night, injuring at least seven persons, damaging at least seven person, damaging at least one house, and hurling a compact car 300 feet.

## One principal in shooting here pleads guilty

Jonah Carter, 33, Michigan City, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol without a license when he appeared before Judge Frank V. Dice in Miami Circuit Court Thursday afternoon.

The case was venued to Peru from Howard County.

Carter and James Patterson, 20, of 1051 E. Havens St., Kokomo, were both indicted on the same charge by a Howard County Grand Jury in the death of Albert "Rabbit" Reece, 41, 705 E. Broadway, Kokomo, which occurred during a fight at a garage in Kokomo on Oct. 15.



## Man killed, bridge destroyed

Children play where hours before a Logansport man met instant death. Robert G. Todd, 32, 2313 Brookwood Dr., struck a railing of the Davis St. Bridge and plunged his 1962 panel truck into the Eel River, as the south span of the bridge collapsed into the water. Todd is survived by his wife, his parents, and two sons. Story, page 2. (Morning Times Photo by Ed Hubbard)