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East Coast Paralyzed By Snow, Sleet

NEW YORK (UP)—A blustering storm charged with snow, sleet and rain coated highways from Maine to Virginia with treacherous ice today, causing numerous traffic deaths and cutting automobile and bus transportation at least in half.

At least nine persons were reported dead in the wake of the storm which was the winter's worst on the Eastern Seaboard. Two Air National Guardsmen were reported missing in a bomber that disappeared off Long Island.

No Americans Hurt As Jordan Riots Continue

New Government
Formed As 11 Die
Over Pact Stand

JERUSALEM, Israeli sector (UP)—Jordan Radio today reported the formation of a new government in riot-torn Jordan where a weekend of anti-Western demonstrations sent Americans fleeing to the Israeli sector of Jerusalem.

The American embassy in Israel sent four more U.S. Marine Corps guards to the American consulate in the Jordan sector of the city. U.S. consular sources in the Israeli sector could not confirm reports that American Marines guarding the consulate in the Jordan sector were forced to open fire at a mob of Arab demonstrators Sunday.

The sources said, however, that "no American personnel were injured in the rioting and reports to the contrary are wrong."

THE NEW GOVERNMENT, the third since Communist and nationalist rioting broke out against the Baghdad Pact a month ago, was headed by Samir El Rifa.

It was announced from Amman as fresh demonstrations were reported in Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, and 50 miles north of Amman, with students rampaging through the town.

Gunfire could be heard crackling through the streets of the old Arab city of Jerusalem across the border from the Jewish sector and heavily armed soldiers could be seen patrolling the nearly deserted streets.

The radio broadcast was the first direct word from Amman since a state of emergency was declared there when the rioting got out of hand Saturday with attacks on American government buildings and increased in scope over Sunday.

El Rifa became premier and minister of interior in the new cabinet list presented to 20-year-old King Hussein who gave his approval.

IBRAHIM HASHIM, the premier of the 18-day-old caretaker government which resigned Saturday, was named vice premier and minister of state. Sala El-Madham

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Byrd Makes Flight Over South Pole

MC MURDO SOUND, Antarctica (UP)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd has made his first flight of the current antarctic expedition over the South Pole and the unexplored heartland area of the Antarctic Circle.

It was the veteran explorer's third flight over the geographic pole. But previous approaches have been from coasts of Antarctica closest to it, rather than over the less accessible approximate center of the continent.

The flight Sunday capped a busy six days for the air arm of Operation Deepfreeze. In all, its Navy fliers have flown over the geographic pole twice and once over the magnetic pole.

In the antarctic quadrant facing Australia they have seen about a million square miles—some 750,000 of them never before seen by man, according to an estimate by Cmdr. Gordon Ebbe, air operations director. They have discovered two mountain ranges and plateaus as high as 13,000 feet.

The flight took 11 hours, the round trip covering about 2,200 miles. The 67-year-old admiral said the trip was a "little thing" but that he felt fine.

IKE PRESENTS 9-POINT PLAN TO HELP FARMERS

Advance Gifts Aid March Of Dimes

But Returns
From Coin Cards
Reported Slow

A "satisfactory" advance gifts drive but slow returns on coin cards was the latest report from headquarters of the Kankakee County March of Dimes.

Harold Meents, chairman of the countywide fund drive for the Kankakee County chapter of the National Polio Foundation, reported today that receipts now total \$3,312.78. The goal is \$25,000 by Jan. 31, termination day of the drive.

The advance gifts drive, which solicited funds from businesses, offices and industries in the city of Kankakee, netted \$1,822.60, according to Milton Shapiro, chairman for that phase of the drive. It was the first time an advance gifts campaign had been held in the county.

Business letters have been the next highest collections unit since the main drive began Jan. 3, although returns from that source have been slow. March of Dime headquarters stated today. From business letters have come \$794.94; clubs and organizations, \$15; mail cards which go to all residents, \$664.45; coin canisters, \$5.79 and \$15 has been contributed to the Mothers March on Polio although that project does not take place until Jan. 31. The Mothers March will be a porchlight collection campaign under the chairmanship of Sarah Cheney.

Amvet posts 132 and 206 of Kankakee will cooperate Jan. 14 and 16 in a dimes collection project at Court St. and Schuyler Ave., and the Kankakee Jaycees will carry out a plan Jan. 20, 21 and 22 by which they hope to raise \$6,000 for the March of Dimes.

Teams of Jaycees will march, one man at a time, from Kankakee to Chicago, spurred on by contributions at their drive headquarters, the Orr Building at the northeast corner of Court St. and Dearborn Ave. Project chairman for the event is James LaPorte.



The Senator Has His Milk, Too

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) joins two Washington youngsters, Margaret Millegan, 9, and her brother Robert, 6, in drinking milk today in the senator's office. Wiley arranged this picture to publicize the fact that he is sponsoring legislation to expand the school milk program. (AP Wirephoto)

106 Hurt As 6 Quakes Shake Mexican Resort

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UP)—Mexico's leading Pacific Coast resort, its swank hotels packed with North American visitors, today counted 106 injured and heavy damage in the wake of six Sunday earthquakes.

There were no dead, and no U.S. citizens were reported among those injured in the holiday center jammed with 35,000 inhabitants and thousands of tourists.

Victim Still Critical

CHICAGO (UP)—A 15-year-old farm boy whose body has taken a strange green tint since he was stricken with polio remained in a critical condition today.

Edward Walsh, one of the 10 Karon Walsh children who were stricken with polio last summer, was reported "very, very slightly improved" at the University of Illinois Research Hospital.

FEARFUL of further quakes, hundreds spent Sunday night on the wide curving beaches, on the streets and in cars.

The earth shocks began at 1:12 a.m. and continued until midafternoon with varying intensity.

Night police officer Juan Altamirano said there were 106 injured in all.

Heaviest damage was to the Colonia Progreso slum area. The most spectacular single case of damage was the collapse of a four-story apartment building under construction near the beach-front Hotel Papagayo.

One witness said the building collapsed "like a punctured balloon."

The shocks, first major Mexican quakes in two years, were felt over a wide area of southern Mexico. In Mexico City, the capital 195 miles north of Acapulco, skyscrapers swayed.

ARICA, north Chilean port 2,300 miles south of Acapulco, also was hit by two major quakes Sunday afternoon. No serious injuries or deaths were reported.

Acapulco's first shock awakened virtually the entire city, and people poured into the streets and onto the beaches.

When two quakes followed within five minutes, the population panicked. It was during this period that the majority were injured by flying glass, falling beams, tumbling walls and collapsing roofs.

Several fires started.

Some tourists departed but hotel men said comparatively few actually left because of the quakes.

Chile Calls General Strike A Failure

SANTIAGO, Chile (UP)—The government declared this morning the general strike called for today by the Central Labor Union (CUT) was a total failure. An official announcement said all activities which were to have been halted by the strike were operating normally throughout the country. The CUT called the strike to protest a government move to freeze wages, prices and pensions.

State Court Ponders Ruling On Remapping

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—The Illinois Supreme Court took under advisement today the question of constitutionality of the 1955 Legislative Reapportionment Act.

A final ruling may be announced this week, in advance of the Jan. 16-23 period for legislative candidates to file primary nominating petitions with the secretary of state.

The court's unusual allocation of time on the opening day of the term to oral arguments appeared to be a recognition of the urgency of an early decision.

The remapping act, revising the legislative alignment the first time in over 50 years, sets up 58 Senate and 59 House districts. These replaced the old 51 districts for both branches.

ORAL ARGUMENTS were based on the challenge of Edward V. Donovan of Chicago, represented by Thomas P. Henahan, who was a legislator from Chicago's 31st District in 1951. The suit was brought against the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, represented by Theodore J. Isaacs.

Henahan contended the layout of 18 Senate districts in Chicago violated the new constitutional provision that area should be a prime factor in districting.

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Man Run Over By Ditchdigger

Izear Leasure, 42, of 134 N. Monroe Ave., Bradley, suffered back, chest and head injuries shortly before 12:30 p.m. today when he was run over by a ditchdigger. He is hospitalized at St. Mary's, and his condition was not announced pending x-rays. Bradley Police Chief William Barwegen said Leasure was operating the ditchdigger in front of his home when it hit an unidentified object throwing him off. Out of control, the digger passed over Leasure and stopped when it hit a woodpile in his yard.

Seeks Soil Bank To Cut Surplus

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to vote a soil bank plan to help use up the present towering surplus of farm products as part of a nine-point program to ease the plight of farmers.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower called for urgent attention to the "paradox facing our farm families." He said:

"ALTHOUGH agriculture is our basic industry, they find their prices and income depressed amid the nation's greatest prosperity. For five years, the economy has declined. Unless corrected these economic reversals are a direct threat to the well being to all of our people."

Eisenhower's outline suggested additions to existing controversial programs which agricultural officials said would put more than an extra billion dollars into farmers' pockets from government resources.

Farm income declined slightly more than a billion dollars last year.

The recommendations would be aimed, Eisenhower said, at using present price-depressing crop surpluses to reduce output. Farmers who helped cut back production would be offered government surpluses as compensation.

The program lays much of its immediate emphasis on the soil bank or "acreage reserve" plan under which farmers would be encouraged—but not compelled—to reduce plantings until surpluses are trimmed and markets grow enough to buy agriculture's productive capacity.

ENCOURAGEMENT for idling crop land would be offered in the form of cash payments as well as surplus stocks of such crops as cotton, wheat and possibly corn, rice and peanuts.

If the program were authorized by Congress and farmers took full advantage, the payments and the value of the surplus crops that would go to producers would total about one billion dollars. This is at least three-quarters of a billion more than they got in direct payments from the government in 1955.

In addition to the soil bank plan, Eisenhower proposed:

1. New steps to move stocks from the present seven-billion-dollar surplus holdings into foreign and domestic use.

2. Easing of production controls on some major crops.

3. That Congress consider placing a dollar limit on the amount of price support aid that could be given to a single farm.

4. A speed-up of the rural development program for low-income farmers first suggested by the administration last year.

5. Greater aid to stabilize farming in the drought-plagued Great Plains.

6. A 25 per cent increase in federal appropriations for research aimed at finding new uses, new markets and new crops for agriculture.

7. Assurance that the federal government will always supply adequate credit to meet farmers' needs.

8. That the federal government make refunds to farmers of gasoline taxes collected on motor fuel used for non-highway purposes. It was estimated this would save farmers 60 million dollars a year.

IN HIS 8,000-WORD message to the lawmakers, Eisenhower summed up the farm problem in these words:

"In short, we have an over-supply of commodities which drives down prices as mounting costs force up from below. Thus is generated a severe price-cost squeeze from which our farm people, with the help of government, must be relieved."

In outlining his recommendation for a soil bank, Eisenhower said the most pressing need today is to "work off our surpluses so that our basic program of 1954 can succeed in gearing production to prospective markets at fair prices." The 1954 program featured flexible price supports.

Under the soil bank, Eisenhower

er suggested what he called a three-pronged attack.

The first phase would be designed to meet the "immediate need to reduce the crops in greatest supply" by an acreage reserve program. Under this program farmers would be encouraged to plant less than their regular acreage allotments through the offer of government surplus stocks as an incentive payment.

Eisenhower emphasized, however, that this program is not proposed as a device to empty government warehouses so that they might be filled again.

"There is," he said, "a basic corollary to the acreage reserve program: In future years we must avoid, as a plague, farm programs that would encourage the building up of new price-depressing surpluses."

IN PROPOSING to give government-held surpluses to farmers who undercut their planting allotments, Eisenhower said it would be "grossly unfair to require farmers to bear the full burdens" of this effort to readjust supplies to market needs.

"Just as other readjustments from war were shouldered in considerable part by the nation as a whole, so should this," he added. Eisenhower gave this explanation of how this phase of the acreage reserve plan would work:

"A farmer, with an allotment of 100 acres of wheat, for example, may choose to plant only 80 acres and put the remaining 20 in the acreage reserve. This acreage allotment will not be affected. He will agree not to graze or harvest any crop from the 20 acres put into reserve."

"In return for this cooperation in the temporary acreage production program, he will receive a cashable certificate. The certificate will be equal to a percentage of the value of the crop he would have normally harvested from the 20 acres. This percentage will be set up at an incentive level sufficiently high to assure success of the program."

Eisenhower said the certificate could be redeemed in cash or commodities.

THE PRESIDENT said this plan has many virtues. He said it will help remove the "crushing" burden of surpluses.

He said it also will reduce the "massive and unproductive" storage cost on government holdings. And he said it will ease acreage

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Plunket Out As Princess' Bridegroom

LONDON (UP)—Court circles today squelched rumors of a romance between Princess Margaret and handsome Lord Plunket, her official escort.

Sources close to the royal family dismissed any idea of romance because Plunket is a Roman Catholic. As such he is not eligible for membership in the royal family.

Just as Margaret would have been forced to separate from her family if she married Group Capt. Peter Townsend despite Church of England opposition to remarriage of divorced persons, so would she have to sever her royal connections if she married Plunket.

Speculation that a romance was blossoming between the 25-year-old Margaret and the 32-year-old Plunket cropped up when they were seen and photographed together at a theater party.

Court circles emphasized that Plunket acted only in his official capacity as deputy master of the Queen's household when he escorted Margaret.



The American Falls at Niagara Falls, N.Y., form a backdrop for the jumble of ice-covered rocks below Prospect Point as Oscar Henschel of

the Park Police Department walks a lonely patrol. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Must be in
Kankakee
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Budget Balance Rare For Quarter Century

If the federal budget is balanced this year, as President Eisenhower has forecast, it will be the first time since 1951. In fact, in the last 26 years, there has been a budget balance only three times. Balanced figures were not expected this year. Last January the President forecast spending of \$62½ billion dollars and receipts of only 60 billion. In mid-year the White House took another look. It was decided then that expenditures would be a little more than expected, but that income from taxes would be considerably more than anticipated. Thus the anticipated deficit was cut to less than one and three quarters billion dollars. Then came another revision. Foreign aid expenditures, as a result of diplomatic pressures around the world, rose beyond expectations. It increased, in fact, by 700 million dollars. That would have put the federal budget as much out of balance as ever except . . .

Economists were keeping an eye on the nation's business health. Because, the bigger the business boom, the bigger the tax harvest. The nation had one of its best years in an economic sense in 1955 and so tax receipts should be high, too.

In fact, the outlook now is for a balanced budget in the neighborhood of \$4½ billion dollars. Next year, if conditions continue as there is every reason to expect them to, there should be not only a balanced budget but a treasury surplus of a billion dollars or more.

President Eisenhower proposes that taxes not be cut; rather that any surplus that develops be used to reduce the national debt. Behind that decision is this situation:

Economists today are almost 100 per cent of the opinion that a balanced budget in itself is not a primary economic goal. In other words, they say, running the government is not exactly the same as running a household.

Economists have swung to the view in the last 20 years or so that the government must supply the balance which keeps our economy booming. Taxation and fiscal policies like budget-balancing are devices for influencing the health of the economy. For example:

If we just keep the national debt from growing, it's actually failing. Contradictory? Not at all, the economists say.

The amount of debt anybody can carry depends on his income and earning power. The income and earning capacity of the federal government are growing as the population increases, the production of our mills and factories grows and the economy expands. Relatively, the national debt decreases.

This was the view expressed recently by some 80 of the nation's leading economists who conferred with a congressional joint committee on tax policy. Said Sen. Barry Goldwater: "I seem to be sitting in on the funeral of an old friend, the balanced budget."

No, said the economists. A balanced budget is good—in it helps to keep the economic machinery running.

Teacher Loss Due To Discipline Breakdown

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. (PANTAGRAPH)

A recent meeting of teachers in New York State was devoted in large part to what was called a breakdown in discipline in the schools. Many teachers believe this to be their most serious problem. Persons who have quit teaching have indicated that lack of discipline among the children was a major reason for their decision to seek other employment. Factors in the deterioration of discipline were listed as follows:

(1) The progressive education movement with its emphasis on self-discipline and an easy education philosophy.

(2) Lack of parental supervision, which causes a spirit of revolt and discontentment among children of school age.

(3) The broken home, with its disturbances of children.

(4) A general breakdown of respect for law and order, as evidenced by the adult members of society.

(5) The inability of the schools to get a sufficient number of adequately prepared teachers and the resulting necessity of employment of sub-standard or incompetent teachers.

The major blame rests with parents and with society as a whole. It does not rest with the schools. Disciplinary failures at home cause schools to devote far too much time to the matter of just keeping order in the classes.

Perhaps the larger families today will bring some imposed discipline from within the family.

By David Lawrence

President's Message Moderate

WASHINGTON—For more than 112 years—from the presidency of John Adams to the presidency of Woodrow Wilson—no President ever read any message in person to Congress.

President Jefferson abandoned the personal delivery idea of Washington and Adams, declaring it too much like the "speech from the throne" in England.

So President Eisenhower's enforced vacation compelled a return to what had for decades been the custom of the executive David Lawrence in his message to Congress by reading clerks.

There are many advantages in a personal appearance—advantages which have to do with greater emphasis on the points of the message before a bigger audience than might read all of the text in the press. Mr. Eisenhower wisely decided to make a summary before the TV and newsreel cameras which gave the nighttime audience a personal delivery of about the same amount of words as are usually selected from the long address.

In fact, it may be questioned whether enough people have the time during the day to watch TV or listen to the radio when there is a message read by a President. Certainly more citizens hear the extracts given in the evening over radio and TV.

What Mr. Eisenhower said in his message, of course, had world-wide significance, when he dealt with such questions as foreign policy and economic and military aid to allies. There will be reassurance abroad because the President has in Congress for a long-range program of financial measures which can be relied upon to bring about the United States and its allies.

THE WORDS of caution uttered by the President with reference to Soviet policy were noted around the world. While not making any effort to promote peace by sound methods, the President made it clear he isn't being fooled by Soviet smiles or aggression by communist invaders.

There was throughout the message a note of moderation which will make a favorable impression abroad, because it shows that despite the discouraging behavior of the Soviet leaders and spokesmen, the United States is not abandoning its crusade for peace.

On domestic policies, the message is a masterful presentation of a lot of delicate points that are bound to be the basis of debate in campaign year. Mr. Eisenhower, like other Presidents, has had the benefit of lengthy drafts from cabinet officers and other advisers and, as usual, the "state of the union" message is a collaboration of many minds. The running through it, however, is the Eisenhower philosophy of "dynamic conservatism" and progressive thought in the realm of economics and social welfare.

Perhaps the outstanding declaration—which will be further amplified when the April tax receipts are counted—relates to tax policy. The President and his cabinet are well aware of the strategy of the Democrats in proclaiming for many months now a promise of tax reduction. It took courage, therefore, for the President to say that he would not favor tax reduction unless and until the budget is balanced.

BUT NOBODY KNOWS at the moment what the budget situation will be next year, when a new tax law might be up for consideration by Congress. Much will depend on the trend of the current tax receipts. Hereafter the treasury, under all recent administrations, has underestimated receipts and overestimated expenditures. Maybe that's a good mistake to make in the preliminary appraisal.

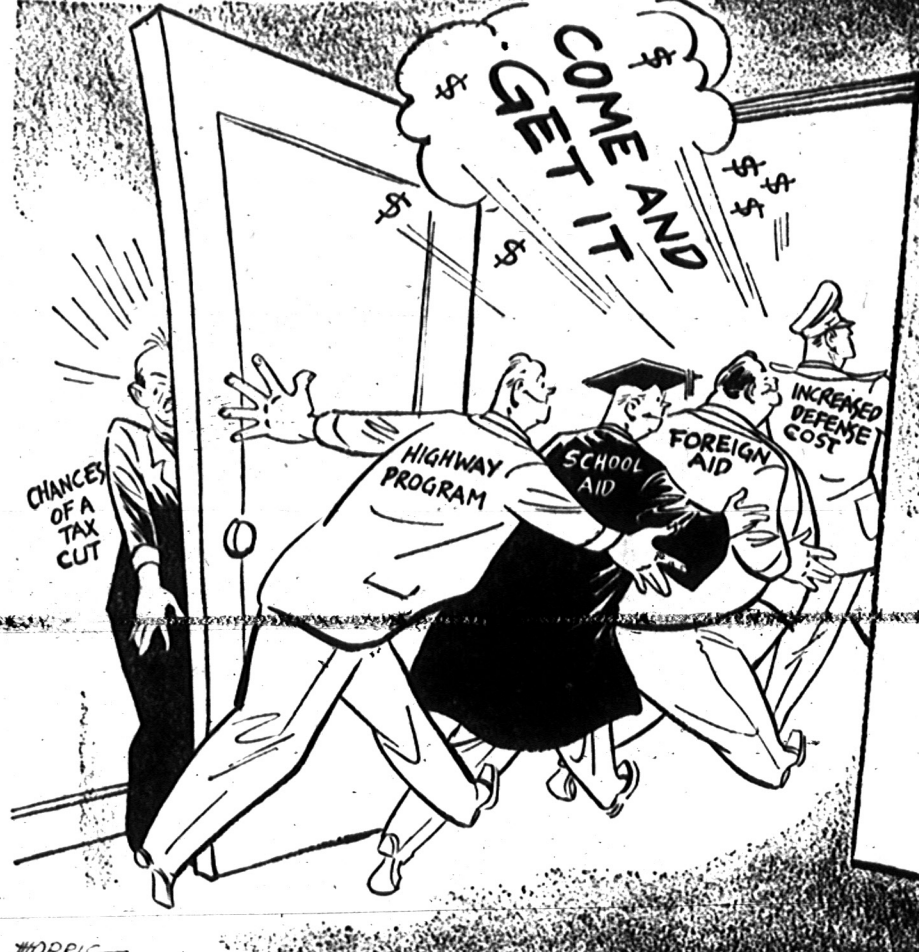
But it does seem that the revenues derived from a year like 1955, which broke many records in business expansion, may surprise the treasury not only on total taxes collected from corporations but from individuals as well.

The President has said that he believes a "modest" amount should be applied to reducing the national debt. Even the use of a half-billion for this purpose would not be insignificant so far as improving the position and prestige of the American dollar throughout the world. If the rest of a three-billion dollar surplus, for example, were used for tax reduction, the country would record the Eisenhower administration full credit for a remarkable achievement after a series of almost continuous annual deficits during this and preceding administrations.

THE POLITICAL strategists, especially on the Democratic side, will attempt to beat the President to it by offering tax-reduction measures right away, but the country will know that, if an unexpected increase in tax collections occurs, it will be because of an unprecendented prosperity achieved under the Eisenhower regime.

There are in the President's message many recommendations that have been made before, and the wording of a message of this kind

MESS CALL



By John B. Crane

Italian Workers Like Large Firms

Nearly three-fourths of all Italian workers declare that large concerns employing thousands of persons treat their workers better than do medium-sized and small concerns.

Only 11 per cent of the workers feel that medium-sized concerns, employing from 50 to 500, are best to work for while about 17 per cent prefer small firms.

These interesting results were revealed by a comprehensive cross-section survey made recently by DOXA, John B. Crane Italy's leading Institute of Public Opinion and Marketing Research.

Interesting, too, is the fact that unskilled workers are even more in favor of working for giant concerns than are skilled workers and white collar employees. Only 10 per cent of the unskilled preferred to work for small concerns.

Another striking finding of the DOXA survey came out when the cross section of workers answered the question: would you rather work for a firm managed by the owner, or in a company where the general manager is in his turn an employee hired by the shareholders or Board of Directors?

FOR EVERY 100 workers so

questioned, 30 per cent said they preferred working for a concern managed by the owner himself, while only 10 per cent preferred working for a manager hired by the stockholders.

Putting the two questions together, it would appear that the average worker prefers working for a huge concern which is managed by the owner personally. In other words, they would prefer working for a company like the former Ford company rather than General Motors.

Of course, not many giant concerns are owned or controlled by one person who also acts as manager. Italian workers, therefore, appear inconsistent in wanting to work at one and the same time for giant firms and for firms managed by the owner directly.

Still another interesting result of the DOXA study was revealed by the answers to the following question: Would you rather work for a company large or small, or in a state or quasi-state corporation?

Approximately 40 per cent of all workers said they would rather work for a government concern or a concern under government control. About the same number (45 per cent) answered they would prefer working for private companies. The remaining 11 per cent answered they didn't know or it didn't make any difference.

AN ANALYSIS of the figures showed that a larger percentage of the skilled workers (51 per cent) preferred working for private firms than was the case for unskilled workers. The younger workers, from 18 to 30 years of age, also were more strongly in favor of working for private rather than government firms. About 60 per cent preferred working for private concerns while only 42 per cent of workers from 40 to 50 years of age preferred private employment.

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

Let's Explore Your Mind

2. DO ANYONE-ONE WORK FEEL UNDER MORE PRESSURE THAN INDIVIDUAL CONTRASTS?

YES NO

3. DO PEOPLE GENERALLY RECOGNIZE THE COST TO THE INDIVIDUAL OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE?

YES NO

4. WILL MANY MEN FIND WIVES?

YES NO

Answer to Question No. 1

Yes. According to the American Institute of Family Relations, as late as 1918, although 185 boys were born to 100 girls, so many boys died that by age ten, the sexes were equal. Now, however, owing to modern medicine saving so many children (more boys than girls), the sexes are equal up to age 28. By 1953, there is a surplus in numbers up to 50. This means that in the U. S. about 500,000 men over 50 will be unable to find wives in the marrying age.

Is done carefully so as to endeavor to get maximum advantage with public opinion. Hence there is a difference between hopes, aspirations, promises and express of lofty purposes and what is finally ironed out between the rival parties in both houses.

By Harry Boyd

Calendar Reformers

Except that it postponed the bowl games 24 hours, the fact that this year started on a Sunday has no particular significance to me. But now I remember—it has significance to thousands of dedicated zealots who for years have been trying to get something done about the calendar.

What it means is that they have missed the boat again. And the next one doesn't sail until 1961, the next time a year begins on Sunday.

HARRY BOYD Calendar reformers are, by nature, tidy people. For reasons a psychologist doubtless could explain, when they launch a new calendar they don't want to get it off on the wrong foot.

That is why, they prefer to start it on a January 1 that is also the first day of the week. Sunday, so as to leave no unsightly loose ends.

It would upset them something awful to begin the new order at, say, a quarter after two on a Tuesday afternoon in mid-February.

DON'T QUOTE follow this line of reasoning. To me it seems that if you're going to throw the old time-marks out the window, reshuffle the holidays and louse up all the comparative statistics it doesn't make much difference when you begin. There's no use in it, and what's a few more or less?

However, I doubt that waiting five years for another neat change over time will reform the calendar. The reformers seriously. They have plenty to do in the interim.

People who feel shabby in anything but the latest-model car and who wouldn't be caught dead in a last year's hat are nevertheless strangely reluctant to scrap an antiquated calendar that was never any too good in the first place. They have grown up with it, and, with all its faults, they love it—apparently.

Not that they can't recognize its shortcomings. Advocates of the proposed new "World Calendar" have rounded up endorsements from scores of organizations and individuals of prestige who agree that the present calendar is a mess and ought to be junked. Even the U. N. Economic and Social Council joined the fold last year.

BUT THERE is a wide gap between legislative and action. Any politician knows you can't predict the vote by the number of names on the candidates' petitions.

The catch is the effort to replace our defective old calendar is that all the suggested substitutes have their defects, too. This stems from the troublesome fact that the earth takes about 365¼ days to complete a turn around the sun.

A new calendar would be easier to sell if some way could be found to speed that up or slow it down to some nice round figure that is evenly divisible by something. If the calendar makers would focus their energies on that, rather than on the U. N., they might get results sooner.

By George Sokolsky

A Valuable Book

Now that the Cold War is on again, it is no longer impolite to look into the methods by which the Communists seek to accomplish their ends in the United States. The most useful method is infiltration, which means the utilization of natives to influence, if not control, the minds not only of the present but of succeeding generations. The Russians are able to do this by the use of their control of the Communist party in every country.

This need not be accomplished exclusively through Communists but preferably through educators, publicists and other foreign personalities who, for good or bad reasons, misconstrue the Russian aims and thereby serve their purposes.

Prof. E. Merrill Root has written a competent and daring book on this subject, entitled "Collectivism on the Campus," with a subtitle "The Battle for the Mind in American Colleges." It is a thoughtful and thought-provoking book particularly for parents who constantly wonder how their children got that way—by that way, meaning so antagonistic to everything that the parents thought they understood to be American.

IT IS ASTONISHING that Prof. Root dared to write this book since the current style is for professors and others who call themselves intellectuals to insist upon a universal conformity to their fashions, which consist of an acceptance of Marxism as inevitable, of humanism as the only true faith, and of environmentalism as the total explanation of the cosmos and all that is therein.

It is therefore the conservative professor who is out of step and unpopular. The conservative professor is the one who is out of step and unpopular. The conservative professor is the one who is out of step and unpopular. The conservative professor is the one who is out of step and unpopular.

Yet, even so, a few professors remain who are skeptical of the omnipotent state and of economics as the essential factor in all human affairs—cultural, philosophical, artistic, religious. They hold an older, deeper faith. And, as radical conservatives, they refuse to be lapsed and passive. They will speak even if their heads, to be unbound, must be bloodied.

He quotes President Emeritus William Cullen Dennis of Earlham College who said: "A conservative professor, if dismissed, will have no talking point to use as a shield, because his dismissal by supposedly 'conservative' authorities will never be attributed to any 'ideas' he holds. The conservative professor, moreover, will have no militant and vocal group to lead to his defense. The result naturally is that college presidents or trustees today will almost hesitate and fear to dismiss a 'liberal' or even a 'radical' collectivist from their college, but that they will never hesitate to dismiss a conservative professor if he is incompetent."

... today the 'liberal' professor is almost sure to be retained even if incompetent; but the conservative professor can be dismissed without a backward glance in the academic life of the college.

DR. JOHN HANNA, professor of law at Columbia University, is quoted to the effect: "In the past 20 years, when the New Deal patronized the professors, government gave the left-wing professors power and prestige which they have exploited in the universities to give the impression that only the liberals have scholarly competence."

"I know of a faculty of a great university where the controlling liberals have added only one new full-time Republican professor in 20 years, compared to a dozen others. A state university engineering faculty prescribed that the dean must advocate public ownership of utilities. An economics faculty wanted a professor of insurance to present the subject from the Marxian standpoint."

It would be interesting to read of Prof. Root's book by some so-called liberal scholar, if he has anything to refute. The documentation in Root's book is full and checkable. Thus far, I have not seen a single refutation of facts, only an occasional sneer of the professor and what comes down to an accusation of being a tattletale. This is like the charge against informants which, if analyzed carefully, means little more than the insistence upon the position that one should not say what he believes to be true lest his saying so hurts someone or causes the opposite. But parents and taxpayers might desire to have the information which Professor Root provides so completely and literally. They might want to show it to their children.

WISHING WELL

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S U I R N D S T N S T E S

ACROSS
1. Point of land
6. Male deer
9. Incandescent
10. Berries (naut.)
12. Falls to win
13. Boy's name
14. Female sheep
15. Fables
16. Biblical mount
17. Provinces (Gr.)
18. Heathen deities
19. Summation
20. Proofreaders' mark
21. More rational
22. Kind of thread
23. Treachery
24. Flap
25. Fruit of the oak
26. Proportion
27. Legislative assembly (Rend.)
28. Ventilated rocks
29. Compensation
30. P.N.
31. Bird
32. One who assesses property
33. American poet

DOWN
1. Point of land
6. Male deer
9. Incandescent
10. Berries (naut.)
12. Falls to win
13. Boy's name
14. Female sheep
15. Fables
16. Biblical mount
17. Provinces (Gr.)
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23. Treachery
24. Flap
25. Fruit of the oak
26. Proportion
27. Legislative assembly (Rend.)
28. Ventilated rocks
29. Compensation
30. P.N.
31. Bird
32. One who assesses property
33. American poet

5. Half of land
8. Southwest wind
11. Method of learning
13. Boy's name
14. Female sheep
15. Fables
16. Biblical mount
17. Provinces (Gr.)
18. Heathen deities
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23. Penicillin
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Ike Assumes Full Presidential Duties

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower settles down today to "the full duties of the presidency" after assuring his supporters that he has made no final decision on whether to retire a year from now.

Before flying back to Washington Sunday Eisenhower told a Florida news conference in discussing a second term:

"MY MIND AT this moment is not fixed. If it were, I would say so right here this second. But my mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed."

He added, however, it would be "only fair" to say that he will have "a great deal of my mind and perhaps eliminate some tasks which 'probably were unnecessary' in the past."

Among Republicans here, Eisenhower's news conference remarks have not changed the situation as all, as Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) put it, Saltonstall said he had assumed the President would make no decision before a mid-February physical examination.

SEN. KNOWLAND of California, the GOP leader, who has been urging Eisenhower to make his decision known sometime this week, declined comment. Knowland plans to seek the nomination if Eisenhower does not run.

Atty. Gen. Brownell was reported over the weekend to have told the Republican Party Finance Committee in a closed session that "the President will come back and lead us for a long time." Brownell is one of the administration's chief advisers.

To White House newsmen, Eisenhower appeared to be his old self. The President's health, newsmen conference is concerned. He was vigorous and in good spirits.

Cullom Lutheran Brotherhood To Meet Tonight
CULLOM (JNS)—The Lutheran Brotherhood will hold an installation of officers in the Lutheran dining room today at 7:30 p.m.

THE METHODIST Men's meeting today, 8 p.m. in the church. The committee includes: Virgil Neill, chairman; R. E. A. Kover, Richard Wright, Frank Corbitt, Fred Sankoska and Alan Langmore.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Jesse Hagg, Mrs. Vernon Hagg and Mrs. John Perring. The serving committee will include Mrs. Charles Kewley, Mrs. Russel Boeman, Mrs. Low Wickham, Mrs. S. M. Boeman and Mrs. John McCulloch.

There were several questions about when he will disclose his plan. This was one reply: "I WILL DO it as soon as I feel the whole thing is completely clarified and that I can say where the path of duty is."

He also was asked whether an announcement could be expected early in March, as he indicated in March of last year. "I don't think we have to go by that exact date," he said with a grin.

Reporters understood him to add that "maybe we can go faster and maybe we can go just as fast as an early March date." But the White House stenographer's version was:

Francis Bevilacqua will instruct the adult industrial course which will be divided into 10 weekly meetings, lasting from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Welding Class To Begin Wednesday
A class in oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kankakee High School industrial education shop in the southwest wing of East Junior High School.

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W Tournament Opens At Forrest

Three Games Set For First Round Today

The "Big Three" of the Vermont Valley Conference—Herscher, Forrest and Roberts-Thawville—will rate as co-favorites in the 11-team VV Tournament which gets under way at Forrest tonight. Because of the large number of teams involved in the tournament, the schedule Tuesday and Friday is a little lighter than usual. The six-day Vermont Valley Tournament will get started tonight with Kempton battling Onarga at 6 o'clock and Onarga Military School facing Piper City at 7:30 p.m. The weekend today, action will be at Chatsworth at 9 p.m.

Tatum Takes Carolina Post

Jim Tatum, right, poses with Chuck Erickson, University of North Carolina athlete director, Sunday night at College Park, Md., after announcing that Tatum is resigning as football coach and athletic director at Maryland to become North Carolina's football coach.

Boxing Guild Members Ready To Surrender

NEW YORK (AP)—Its back broken, its morale shattered, the once-dominant New York Boxing Managers Guild was ready today to surrender unconditionally to the State Athletic Commission.

Airkem Five Suffers First GKB Defeat

Momence moved into the lead in the Greater Kanawha Basketball League by handing Airkem its first defeat of the season by a 61-56 score at the Kanawha Armory Saturday night.

Upsels Jar Top Teams; West Rockford Wins

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—West Rockford, Collinsville and Galesburg came up with standout performances as the top teams in the 11-team VV Tournament which gets under way at Forrest tonight.

Four Unbeaten Big 10 Teams In Action Today

Those remaining in the "popularity contest" have the feeling that all the really famous already are in the Hall of Fame and that the remaining teams are simply "also-rans" in the eyes of the public.

Red Wings Gaining On Loop Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Boston will not play in Detroit again until Jan. 19 and that will be soon for the Bruins.

Courtney Enters K of C Games

BOSTON (AP)—Tom Courtney today became the fourth Army private to enter the 30th Knights of Columbus games at Boston Garden Saturday night.

Hockey Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 4, Boston 2. Monday's schedule. All games scheduled.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing manager Bob Arum, who has been hit by a series of setbacks, today announced that he had signed a deal with the National Boxing Association to become its president.

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DAILY JOURNAL

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1956

—PAGE 12

Division Of Opinion On Hall Of Fame Voting

By OSCAR FRALEY. NEW YORK (UP)—The baseball writers are balloting today on candidates for the Hall of Fame and there is a sharp division of opinion in the typewriter ranks as to whether many more players deserve the honor.

Boilermakers After Third Straight Win

By GIL BRENNER. Bradley High School's capers step outside the Wil-Rock Conference Tuesday night when they travel to Morris to try to win their third straight victory.

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CLASSIFIED DAILY

RADIO

CHOICE MEATS

WKN Schedule

Tuesday

Tuesday Morning

Tuesday Evening

Tuesday Afternoon

Monday Evening

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Monday Morning

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Dons, Dayton Add Another Victory To Long Streak

San Francisco and Dayton, those long-range feudists for the national basketball championship, emerged with perfect 11-0 records today from a "weekend of horror" that wrecked four other major contenders for the crown.

Hack May Move Banks To Outfield

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Manager Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs, who has been in the dugout for 10 years, today revealed that he is thinking about sending his shortstop Ernie Banks into the outfield in the near future.

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KANAWHA DAILY JOURNAL

Mangrum Holds 5 Stroke Lead In Open

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	ANNOUNCEMENTS	KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL	Monday, Jan. 9, 1966
<p>PAPINEAU COLISEUM For Sale: Papineau Coliseum Famous Hall, Bldg., Tavern and Dance Room Facilities. Contact Alphane Linkins, 11849 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60628. -1f</p> <p>YOU RENT OR LEASE—Fully equipped restaurant, located in Marquette City, Mich. Phone 2-3922 between 1 and 6 p. m. 1-10</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>CHARM BEAUTY SCHOOL is now taking evening appointments. Simpson & Sells, Phone 2-7915, 251 E. Court.</p>	<p>CLEAN two bed, three and four upholstered furniture, 10' x 10' x 10'— cleaner, Harmines, doghouses and more. Call 2-3922. CLEARANCE HALL—SALE 10% OFF ALL HARDWARE 414 E. COURT St. 9:30 to 5:30 hours 6:30 to 8:30 on Sat. -1f</p> <p>IMITATION FUR cleaned, such as Iorgana's, Allegro's, etc. now available. Price 45¢ per pound. Call 2-3922. -1f</p> <p>MAGICAL COMEDY entertainment for all occasions. Write Janice Winn, Kankakee Daily Journal, Box 625. -1f</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>DAY OR EVENING, Machineless Permanents \$150 and up, cold wave, haircuts, shampoo, styling to school, 465 W. Broadway, Ph. 2-6076. -1f</p> <p>READ THE WANT ADS</p> <p>FINANCIAL 10</p> <p>PERSONAL LOANS</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>TOOL AND DIE MAKERS</p> <p>QUALIFIED MEN NOW EARNING \$2.59!</p> <p>These yearly increases guaranteed</p> <p>1956 — \$2.63 1957 — \$2.71</p>

<p>FARMERS MARKET</p> <p>"Sales and Service"</p> <p>PUBLIC SALE</p> <p>On the Jacob Kutz farm located about half mile south of Brecher, then half mile west & miles northeast of Grant Park.</p> <p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 12</p> <p>Commencing at 10 A.M.</p> <p>CATTLE, HORSES, WATER AND LAND</p> <p>\$2000 cash down from certified check</p>	<p>24 MONTHS TO PAY</p> <p>BORROW FROM KANKAKEE'S OLDEST PERSONAL LOAN CO.</p> <p>QUICK SERVICE</p> <p>KANKAKEE INVESTMENT CO., INC.</p> <p>301 VOLKSMANN BLDG. PH. 3-1413 "Where Customers Find Their Friends" -tr</p> <p>BUY FIRST "TRUST BANK SAVING CERTIFICATES." You get \$1000 before you pay.</p> <p>MINUTE—\$25 to \$500 on your maturity only! Model Finance, 310 N. Court St., Chicago, Ill.</p>	<p>1959 — \$2.90</p> <p>Plus Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * G. F. Stock bonus plan. * Insurance plan covering doctor bills and drugs. * Vacations up to 3 weeks. * Paid holidays. * G. F. Capabilities at discount. <p>Retirement Plan.</p> <p>Phone 7-6261, Mr. Wilson for Appointment for week end interview if you wish.</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.</p> <p>Chicago, Illinois</p>
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IT'S THE EARLY CHOICES THAT PAY OFF

Early choice—choice started before April 1st—can be in production when egg prices hit their peak. In the fall, before April egg should bring you \$1.00. If you wait until after April 1st, you may get \$1.00 for every hundred eggs you sell. If you wait until after your chicks are 14 weeks old, you may get \$1.00 for every hundred eggs you sell. The advantage, too, Hatchery eggs may be in short supply. By order, your chicks can be delivered to you.

WANTED

Strait-laced, steady, plenty of advancement opportunity and job security. All modern employee benefit programs.

PAYROLL CLERK

—AT&T—

ACCOUNTING CLERK

—AT&T—

Paid vacations.

Generous benefit plans.

Merit increases.

Promotion from within policy.

Model Finance Co.

310 E. Court St.

STENOGRAPHERS

Openings for

Dilation essential.

Liberal vacation and insurance benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GAINES DIV.

1-New idea manner \$15.00

2—New idea manner, 1000 15.00

3—Hite 2-14" plow, perfect condition 15.00

4—Hite 2-14" plow, perfect condition 15.00

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1991. *Can. J. Fish. Aquat. Sci.* 48: 1425-1435.

DAILY BARGAIN GUIDE

CARPET SALE

CLOSE-OUT OF REMNANTS

Reg. 22.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 18.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 22.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 18.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 15.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 12.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 9.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 6.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 3.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...
Reg. 1.95-12.10* Beige, all wool tree bark pattern...

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126 North Schuyler Avenue

NEW VANITY DRESSERS

With Mirrors

"Only One of a Kind"

2600 Value

SOLID MAHOAGNY

NOW \$1298

1618 Value

SOLID MAHOAGNY

NOW \$798

1212.95 Value

MODERN BLEACHED MICHY

NOW \$698

1119.95 Value

MODERN ALL METAL

NOW \$898

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TRADE-INS

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

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Sales & Service DIRECTORY

List Your Service Here

24 Hours (30 Days) Only 47¢ Per Day

CLEANING & TAILORING

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REAL ESTATE

LOT OF KIDS

LOTS OF COMPANY

These 3-Bedroom

Homes Can

Handle Both!

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Kaiser Credits Success To The Men Behind Him

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rome wasn't built in a day, but that may have been because Henry J. Kaiser wasn't running the job. The boss of one of America's great industrial empires admits as much. In a demonstration of the supreme faith he has in himself—and in his managerial and engineering organization—Kaiser once confided to an anxious aide, fretting that his chief's promises exceeded possibility, that he might have managed to build the Eternal City might.

HE MIGHT HAVE, at that. Like Babe Ruth and his legendary World Series swing into the stands, where he had brashly pointed with his bat, Kaiser has homered in both war and peace time industries.

There was one exception—automobiles. Kaiser took a mighty swing, but couldn't break into the league with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

During World War II he built more ships—140 of them—than anybody. When the Korean War started and the Air Force began building up its fleet, Kaiser's new Chalmette, La., aluminum plant produced the desperately needed metal in 10 months, two months earlier than promised. In another 20 months the plant's production capacity was doubled and today it is the nation's largest aluminum reducing plant.

Moreover, Kaiser Aluminum II slated soon to start building a new and bigger reduction plant at Ravenswood, W.Va., which is expected to raise Kaiser's overall aluminum metal capacity to 654,000 tons annually.

IN 1946, at 64, Kaiser began

headquarters on Oakland's Broadway. The management team headed by Edgar Kaiser, Trefethen and engineer George Hays—probably the pride of all Henry J. Kaiser's creations.

In the planning stage is a new GILCO—Kaiser center overlooking Lake Merritt, a water park near Oakland's business heart. The site is bought for a building with 500,000 square feet of Kaiser Enterprise office space, plush a lush shopping area.

Meanwhile, Kaiser's management organization is engineering its way ahead with over 111 million dollars in aluminum expansion, a new 12-million-dollar cement plant in southern California, and better than six million dollars in new gypsum factories at Pittsburgh, Calif.

And Kaiser Steel, which has concentrated on producing iron and steel, has a 10-million-dollar production increase program ready for the financing go-ahead. Critics of Kaiser have claimed he and his empire were made by government money. But he insists he used the money to produce what the nation needed. He asserts that by cutting costs he saved the government far more than he borrowed.

Of an overall 22 1/2 million dollar in federal money that Kaiser borrowed, all is repaid except a balance of less than 15 million owed by Kaiser Motors.

Chatsworth GOC Ready For Air Defense Exercise

CHATSORTH (JNS)—The state of training and effectiveness of Chatsworth's Ground Observer Corps Post will be tested in an air defense exercise today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The exercise will be conducted by the Eastern Air Defense Force. "Mission Aircraft" will attempt to penetrate the borders of the country and fly to their assigned target undetected.

The training exercise will test the coordination between Ground Observer posts and other elements of the air defense command. The entire training exercise is part of the increasing emphasis on air defense and the Ground Observer Corps part in the nation's ability to defend against an attack.

Lee Magelthorpe, supervisor of Post BL-44 Red, reports his spotters are ready and will participate by reporting all aircraft movements to the Chicago Filter Center.

"Twenty-four volunteer spotters will work at Chatsworth and they will also be awarded their GOC wings on Sunday."

A SCHOOL of Missions, to run for six weeks, began Thursday at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. This school will consist of a devotion service led by the Rev. Charles Hogan, with class periods taught by Miss Fannie Pierce, Miss Ralph Rogers, Miss Irene Askew, Miss Russell Curtis, Miss Donna Forney, Miss Carol Fortna and Rev. Hogan.

Class sessions will be followed by an assembly period, followed by a fellowship hour.

U.S. motor vehicles run 560 billion miles a year.

Surgeon Joins VA Hospital Staff, Dwight

DWIGHT (JNS)—Dr. James G. Hopkins of Lincoln, Neb., joined the staff of the Dwight VA Hospital as a surgeon.

Dr. Hopkins was born in DeKalb, received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago and completed his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

He recently completed a residency in surgery at the VA Hospital in Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Hopkins is a World War II Navy veteran. He is married and has two children, a son, James, 2, and a daughter, Linda Ann, 4 months old.

They will live at 611 N. Chicago St. in Dwight.

THE DWIGHT Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a rally in the Coal City Methodist Church this evening. The program will include the motion picture, "God of Creation."

The Dwight youth will meet in the church by 6:45 p. m. to transport to the rally.

Miss Cynthia Wheeler, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, returned to her home following surgery at Morris Hospital. Miss Anna Houck is a patient at Morris Hospital.

Church. The newly-elected officers who will preside are Mrs. Dorothy Harris, president; Mrs. Doris Preston, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Jensen, secretary.

TROOP ST. CATHARINE of the Junior Catholic Daughters met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent



Submits Prize-Winning Suggestion

A U.S. Rubber Co. employee, Elton Schultz of Buckingham receives a \$300 cash award for submitting a work improvement suggestion at the Kankakee Unit of Joliet Arsenal.

Mr. Schultz, 35, is a mechanical engineering department superintendent. His suggestion was to use a tube flaring tool that makes precision fits and permits re-use of costly metal tubes used in the ammonia oxidation units. Schultz is a mechanic in the maintenance division.

Class sessions will be followed by an assembly period, followed by a fellowship hour.

U.S. motor vehicles run 560 billion miles a year.

Chatsworth Adult Ag Class To Start Wednesday Night

CHATSORTH (JNS)—The adult agriculture class will be held in high school Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Keith Amstead, district supervisor for the Farm Bureau farm management system, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Farm Management and Social Security."

Amstead also will answer questions on income tax. This meeting was arranged by the Chatsworth High School Agriculture Advisory Council and the classes are under the supervision of Marilyn Meyer, vocational agriculture instructor.

THE DAUGHTERS of Isabella, circle 92, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Maurice Nussbaum is chairman of the social committee.

The Community Club will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Methodist Church for supper and a regular meeting. There will be an election of officers.

Virginia Vote Backs Segregated Schools

It will go before the opening session of the General Assembly for his State of the Commonwealth address Wednesday armed with a better than 2-1 endorsement of the first leg of his school program.

This endorsement was given Monday when voters approved a call for a constitutional convention that would open the legal door for segregated schools.

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley prepared today to translate the results of a smashing election victory into a request for further action by the Virginia Legislature on the administration plan to continue segregated schools.

He will go before the opening session of the General Assembly for his State of the Commonwealth address Wednesday armed with a better than 2-1 endorsement of the first leg of his school program.

This endorsement was given Monday when voters approved a call for a constitutional convention that would open the legal door for segregated schools.

Icy Winter Storm Drives Out Of East

Freezing Drizzle In Chicago Area Causing Accidents

An icy winter storm drove out of the East today, reversing the normal flow of weather and sending traffic accidents soaring as far west as Chicago.

The storm, ranked as the East's worst winter blast in seven years, spread freezing rain over Ohio, lower Michigan, northeast Indiana and northern Illinois.

Kankakee area roads were normal at noon, the Chicago Weather Bureau forecast.



Governor To Ask Legislative Action

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley prepared today to translate the results of a smashing election victory into a request for further action by the Virginia Legislature on the administration plan to continue segregated schools.

He will go before the opening session of the General Assembly for his State of the Commonwealth address Wednesday armed with a better than 2-1 endorsement of the first leg of his school program.

This endorsement was given Monday when voters approved a call for a constitutional convention that would open the legal door for segregated schools.

British Order Reinforcements Sent To Cyprus

LONDON (AP)—Britain today ordered more troops sent to her Mediterranean base of Cyprus to protect British subjects in the Middle East.

The announcement said: "In view of the disturbed position in the Middle East, Her Majesty's government have thought it desirable as a precautionary measure to increase the number of troops at the disposal of the commander in chief for the protection of British subjects in the area, should the need arise."

The new force will include airborne units, the statement said.

Move Made To Guard Safety Of Nationals In Middle East Area

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Urges Georgia Fight On Court Decision

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin declared today the people of Georgia "must never surrender" to the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which bans segregation in public schools.

He said the Supreme Court's decision was "a dangerous precedent" and urged the Georgia people to fight it in the courts.

Have Salk Vaccine For 1,320 Children

Enough Salk anti-polio vaccine is available at the State Department of Public Health to provide 1,320 Kankakee County children 5 through 14 years old with two injections.

Dr. Ruth Church, director of communicable disease control, announced the Kankakee County health department today.

The vaccine is available at the health department and at the following locations:

- St. Joseph's Hospital
- St. Mary's Hospital
- St. Vincent's Hospital
- St. Elizabeth's Hospital
- St. Ann's Hospital
- St. Francis Hospital
- St. James Hospital
- St. Peter's Hospital
- St. Paul's Hospital
- St. Luke's Hospital
- St. Michael's Hospital
- St. George's Hospital
- St. Andrew's Hospital
- St. Nicholas Hospital
- St. Basil's Hospital
- St. Constantine Hospital
- St. Helena Hospital
- St. Sophia Hospital
- St. Symeon Hospital
- St. Irenaeus Hospital
- St. Eusebius Hospital
- St. Agatha Hospital
- St. Agnes Hospital
- St. Agatha Hospital
- St. Agnes Hospital

Press Periled By Shortage Of Newspaper

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government reported today that newspaper supplies for American newspapers have reached a "dangerously low point."

The report said that the government is working to increase newspaper production and distribution.

Collision Hurts 4 South Of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A collision involving a suburban bus and a truck on U. S. Route 30, near Western Avenue south of Chicago, today caused injuries to four persons.

The truck driver, a bus passenger and two employees of the State of Illinois were injured.

STRIKES OUT ROBBING BANK

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UP)—Bedlam broke loose in the American Bank and Savings Bank Monday when a man walked in brandishing two baseball bats and screaming "I want all the money."

Police identified the would-be holdup man as Francis Schultz, 23, Danville, Iowa.

Ship Sinks After Collision; 7 Killed

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—The 238-ton Norwegian coastal steamer Siren sank today after a collision 15 miles off the Dutch Coast. Seven of the eight-man crew perished, said Dijkzwaag Shipwrecking Agency.

The sole survivor, First Mate Berne Nilsen, was hauled aboard a lifeboat sent out from the other ship in the collision, the 5,465-ton Brazilian vessel Loide-Venezuela.

School Superintendent Given New Contract

The Kankakee Board of Education terminated the existing contract with Supt. Anthony Marinaccio and gave him a new three-year pact Monday night.

The new contract will become effective July 1 at the end of Marinaccio's first year here. His original contract was for three years and had two years to run.

County Board Votes \$183,830 For Road Work

The Kankakee County Board of Supervisors today appropriated \$183,830 in motor fuel tax and federal aid matching funds for road and bridge construction projects and for maintenance of nearly 145 miles of county highways.

An additional \$60,000 for engineering costs brings the total appropriation to \$243,830.

18 Injured In Chicago Bus Accident

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago Transit Authority bus filled with work-bound passengers skidded on an icy street and burst into flames at a Northwest intersection today.

At least 18 persons suffered minor injuries and burns.

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GOP Urges High Priority For Farm Program In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders agreed at a White House meeting today that the administration's farm program should have high priority at this session of Congress.

The GOP leaders told reporters that the President's 1956 program of highway construction also was stressed at the legislative strategy session.

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