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New Philippine Leader Mixes Politics, Poetry

MANILA (NEA) — When the new president of the Philippines, Carlos P. Garcia, visited the United States in 1954, he called on his old friend, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his New York hotel apartment. "Hello, Carlos," said MacArthur. "Last time I saw you you were covered with mud."

Today, the guerrilla leader is head of Asia's most outspoken democracy, succeeding Ramon Magasaysay, killed in a plane crash.

For nine years he was Governor of Bohol, his home island, and represented the Province as a congressman and a senator before the Japanese invasion.

During World War II he served as a psychological warfare aide for the Filipino guerrillas, keeping the civilians informed on guerrilla activities and in a mood to help the resistance fighters.

THE JAPANESE PUT a price on his head. One Japanese actually did capture him.

"We are looking for Sen. Garcia, can you help us?" the Japanese said.

Garcia replied, "I'd like to get my hands on that so-and-so myself, a post he will continue to hold for the time being along with the presidency."

An ardent foe of communism and a friend of the U.S., Garcia at the Geneva Conference in 1955 told Communist China's Chou En-lai, "The muse of history will render the final verdict: America started the liberation of Asian peoples, not only in the Philippines but in all Asia."

Rumors that Garcia did not have the full support of the former Philippine chief in his conduct of foreign policy have been denied by Philippine spokesmen. Ambassador Romulo said in Washington that Garcia "stood four square behind the policies of Magasaysay."

THE NEW PRESIDENT has no personal wealth. He does not even own an automobile. He lives in a typical modest Filipino home made of native wood with a corrugated iron roof and wooden flooring put over a concrete slab. His 23-year-old daughter Linda is single and



CARLOS P. GARCIA: Daughter works in a bank to help. Garcia will drink at parties but rarely touches alcohol otherwise. He is a great naturalist and health fan, although he is a chain-smoker. He does calisthenics daily. During Lent he fasts for 15 days to keep his weight down. He has been published by newspapers. After their victorious campaign, Garcia was named as foreign minister.

Phyllis Sanson, Watseka, Is Girls State Delegate

WATSEKA (JNS) — Miss Phyllis Sanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanson, 547 East Locust Street, Watseka, has been elected to represent the Community High School at Illini Girls State at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, June 18-25.

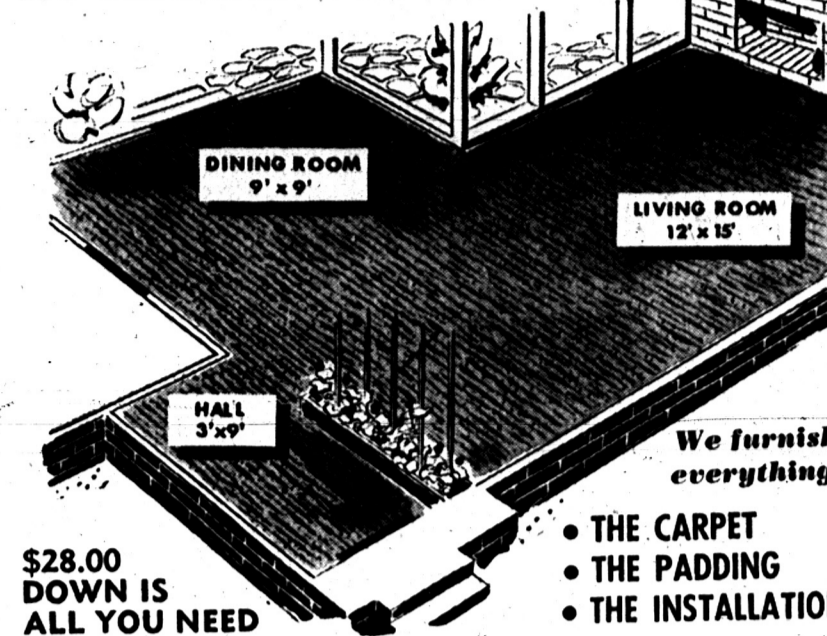
The purpose of Illini Girls State is to provide citizenship training each year for approximately 470 high school junior girls in Illinois. Illini Girls State is a mythical state patterned after the state of Illinois, following Illinois government procedure as closely as possible.

The Watseka American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor Miss Sanson. She was elected by the faculty of the Community High School.

United States was in 1954, while on a world tour. Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Garcia visited the state of Illinois and pledged United States-Philippine harmony.

Whether the 60-year-old, president-elect will run to succeed himself in the November election or whether he could win his party nomination remains to be seen.

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Proudly we invite you to our showing of Translation dining groups... certain that you will share our enthusiasm about this superb new collection! Such a wonderful choice of open-stock pieces, aglow with the mellow richness of the hand-rubbed Burnished Cherry finish! Such inspired styling, beautifully blending classic and contemporary into the most exciting furniture yet. Come see Translation — soon!

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Flowers Bloom In Snow

Daffodils in the snow bring a big smile to Diana Reilly, second grader at Lincoln School. Flowers are blooming on south side of apartment house at 247 N. Indiana Ave. Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reilly, 367 N. Chicago Ave. (Journal photo)

4 Elections On Spring Schedule

With the airport authority election past, Kankakeeland voters have only four more election dates to remember this spring.

Voters can check these dates on their calendars:

Tuesday, April 2—township elections. Park district election in Kankakee and Aroma Township.

Saturday, April 13—school elections.

Tuesday, April 16—city and village elections.

Monday, June 3—election of circuit judges.

Annual town meetings will be held next Tuesday in connection with township elections.

Kankakee School District 111 is the only one in the area that does not hold its election April 13. Kankakee, a special charter district, holds its election in August.

Thursday is the deadline for voters to apply by mail for their town clerk for absent voters' ballot for the township election.

Saturday is the last day to apply in person for an absentee ballot.

For city and village elections, voters who will not be present on election day can apply for an absentee ballot up to April 11, and in his person until April 12.

Application deadlines in the school elections are April 8 and April 10.

Polling places are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the township, city, village, park district and judicial elections.

They are open from noon until 7 p.m. for school elections except in a very few country districts which have three-member boards of directors.

The six-state high plains area which got up to 14 inches of snow and drifts as high as 30 feet still was digging out today. But trains were starting to move again and at least the main roads were open, except in western Kansas.

Thirteen persons in three cars and a truck were uncovered Tuesday night by a road crew on U.S. 50 near Garden City, Kan. They had been snowed out three days but all were reported in good condition. They had been carrying some food.

THE SIX-STATE area where the storm was a full-blown blizzard—southwest Nebraska, western Kansas, eastern Colorado, northeast New Mexico and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles—makes up a large part of the plains area that has been hit by five years of drought.

But the blizzard's 70- and 80-mile winds scoured much of the crop and graining land almost bare as they piled the snow up in high drifts.

Crop experts in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas said the snowfall brightened the drought picture but there was not near enough moisture to break it.

Oklahoma reported heavy damage to peach, pear and plum trees which were in full bloom when the blizzard hit.

The weekend storm lost most of its power and size as it moved into the northeast section of the country. Precipitation extended from Lower Michigan through Ohio and eastward through Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Probe Shows How Union Funds Were Spent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate investigators set out today to show defiant Teamster boss Dave Beck they can prove what he did with some of the \$22,000 they claim he took from his union's coffers.

The special rackety committee said it would trace \$55,000 of the sum from West Coast Teamster treasuries to Beck and his person-

al bills. They recalled Beck's mysterious friend Nathan W. Shefferman for help.

Beck, the beefy president of the nation's largest union, was standing by for more testimony today. Committee members were waiting to quiz him about more than \$10,000 which showed up in union books as repayment of loans. The committee insists the funds were neither loans nor gifts.

Without waiting for conclusion of the investigation, the AFL-CIO Council for Friday to consider the issue.

Members of the council willing to crack down on Beck for refusing to answer the committee's questions, but most reserved their formal opinions until the case is

AFL-CIO President George Meany summoned an extraordinary meeting of the 25-member Executive Council for Friday to consider the issue.

One senator, a member of the committee and himself a former union official, was more outspoken. Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) told the United Press

Ike Cites Defense Needs

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today America is going to suffer if any severe cuts are made in government spending for such things as foreign aid and national defense.

Emphatically, Eisenhower told his news conference he does not believe a cut of up to five billion dollars, as suggested by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), can be made in the administration's \$71,800,000,000 budget without giving up some essential domestic programs.

As for foreign aid, Eisenhower said no dollars being spent today are being spent more wisely for the future peace and prosperity of the world than those being put into the mutual security field.

Eisenhower spent a good part of his half-hour news conference expounding his views regarding demands in Congress for substantial reductions in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Over and over, he expressed the view that substantial reductions would mean elimination of programs.

Real estate is regularly assessed every four years, with new houses, etc., added each year in between.

In general, property in the county is assessed at about 10 percent of cash value. This assessor's value is then multiplied by a multiplier supplied by the state which is intended to bring the assessor's figure up to a "full fair cash value."

For the past three years Kankakee County's multiplier has been five.

This raises the assessment level to about 50 percent, which spokesmen say is the average for the state.

AUTO AND TRUCK assessments will be based on a percentage of book value. New real estate (new houses, etc.), and merchandise inventories will be listed at 10 percent of cash value.

Prices set for specific commodities included: corn (one-half of corn is assessed)—20 cents per bushel, wheat—30 cents per bushel, soybeans—40 cents per bushel, alfalfa hay—\$4 per ton, other hay—\$3 per ton, beef cattle—2 cents per pound, sheep—\$2 per head, milk cows—\$25 per head, hogs—15 cents per pound.

Assessors pointed out that sealed corn is subject to assessment.

The general range for household furniture was set at from \$30 to \$75 per room.

Assessments for house trailers were set at \$100 for trailers up to 25 feet long, \$150 up to 35 feet, and \$200 for trailers over 35 feet long.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3



Says Budget Cuts Would Damage U. S.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Submit Measure To Keep Tabs On State Spending

Stratton Indicates Legislation Is Of Top Importance

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—An administration measure designed to keep tabs on state spending was introduced in the Illinois House today.

The bill contained many of the recommendations of the Muroy-Jenner report on the 25-million-dollar Hodge scandal, and was drawn to help prevent future Hodge-type raids on the state treasury.

Gov. William G. Stratton said the measure "represents a major step in the reorganization of Illinois government."

STRATTON SAID the proposed legislation was "one of the most important, if not the most important," proposal he has outlined to the Legislature.

The measure, along with a companion bill, would set up three divisions in the Finance Department, each headed by a superintendent.

The divisions would be accounts, administrative services, and budget.

The accounts division would be responsible for obtaining periodic financial reports from all state agencies, and would make periodic audits to "insure proper internal controls" in each state agency.

The administrative services division, a "housekeeping" agency, would control state purchases, the leasing of unused state property, the state office building in Chicago, state printing, and the state property control program now under the auditor's office.

THE EXISTING DIVISION of department reports, the public information agency under the governor, as are six of the county's townships.

Only divisions with completed reports are large business which topped its goal by \$356.52; taverns which exceeded its goal by \$49.90 and residential which fell shy of \$251.62.

The third report meeting showed the division reports as follows: advance gifts—\$2,033 (\$2,000); residential—\$2,516.52 (\$3,701); large business—\$6,218.52 (\$5,900); small business—\$3,107.55 (\$4,075); industry—\$10,382 (\$13,470); doctors—\$790 (\$1,078); dentists—\$147 (\$200); attorneys—\$404 (\$510); government and education—\$1,281.24 (\$1,398); rural—\$5,900.50 (\$6,901); Bradley—\$730 (\$1,015); taverns—\$691.90 (\$552); transportation—\$330 (\$380); and clubs—\$400 (\$450).

The reports from the various townships in the rural division showed the following contribution totals (again with the quotas in parentheses): Otto—\$114.10 (\$128); Pembroke—\$142.20 (\$121); Pilot—Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Red Cross Drive Still \$8,068 Short Of Goal

The Kankakee County chapter of the Red Cross still needed \$8,068 today to meet its 1957 fund drive quota of \$42,100.

Chapter chairman Max Jaffe called a meeting of the board and the fund drive division chairman for Friday noon to map out the drive.

A third report meeting Tuesday night showed contributions totaling \$25,162.

Division totals to complete their work are advance gifts, small business, industry, doctors, dentists, attorneys, rural, Bradley, transportation and clubs.

In the rural divisions the incomplete townships are Pilot, St. Anne, Aroma, Essex, Mantoloking and Moneka.

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Warning Issued To Scandinavians Over NATO Bases

OSLO, Norway (UP)—The Soviet Union is widening and stepping up its word battle with its Scandinavian neighbors.

The latest blast was directed at Norway, a 3,500-word letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Norwegian Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen, warning the Norwegian government against allowing NATO to establish atomic bases in Norway. The letter spoke of fearful retaliation in the event of war.

Finland, Sweden and Denmark all have come in for Soviet attention recently. Norway and Denmark are members of NATO; Sweden and Finland are not. However, Norway and Denmark do not permit foreign troops to be stationed inside their borders.

In his letter to Norwegian Foreign Minister Einar Gerhardsen, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was "because its territory borders the Soviet Union"—for 120 miles in the far north.

Bulgarian declared the Soviet Union wants peace but will take the "most energetic measure in order to inflict a destructive blow against aggressors and also against the bases which are located near our borders."

The Norwegian Foreign Office had no comment.

2 Americans Slain In Iran; Kidnap Wife

TEHRAN (UP)—Two American officials were murdered and the wife of one of them kidnapped Sunday night, Gen. Alimogh Golpuri, commander in chief of the Iranian police, announced today.

Golpuri said two Iranians also were killed in the incident.

The U. S. Embassy withheld identification of the American victims, one source said the dead were:

Kevin M. Carroll, 37, of Washington, D.C., a Point Four area development adviser for Kerman, Iran, since 1954, and

Brewster A. Wilson, 35, of Portland, Ore., block development specialist of the Near East Foundation and contractor for the International Cooperation Administration in Iran.

GOLPURI SAID the kidnapped woman was Carroll's wife, who was driving in two cars from Iran, in southeastern Iran, to Port Chahabul on the Persian Gulf, when the bandits attacked. He said the Americans exchanged fire with their attackers for nearly an hour, but the bandits finally reached the cars and attacked the occupants with knives.

The slayings and kidnapping were disclosed as James Richards, U.S. Ambassador to Iran, and Iranian Ambassador for his Middle East program, concluded talks with Iranian officials.

Storm Death Toll Survey Shows 36 Dead

Many Cattle Herds Wiped Out; Winds Cut Drought Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death toll stands at 36 in the spring snowstorm which hit the Western Plains over the weekend and in the area it hit hardest there was a feeling today that drought only limited drought relief.

New Mexico stockmen said they would have been better off with the snow than without it. They said the snow had kept the cattle herds in the mountainous drifts.

The six-state high plains area which got up to 14 inches of snow and drifts as high as 30 feet still was digging out today. But trains were starting to move again and at least the main roads were open, except in western Kansas.

Thirteen persons in three cars and a truck were uncovered Tuesday night by a road crew on U.S. 50 near Garden City, Kan. They had been snowed out three days but all were reported in good condition. They had been carrying some food.

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But the blizzard's 70- and 80-mile winds scoured much of the crop and graining land almost bare as they piled the snow up in high drifts.

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The weekend storm lost most of its power and size as it moved into the northeast section of the country. Precipitation extended from Lower Michigan through Ohio and eastward through Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Boy Electrocuted

KEWANEE (UP)—Lonnie Strange, 5, was electrocuted Tuesday when he touched an exposed wire on a table lamp. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Strange.

Believe New Suez Canal Plan Will Be Acceptable To U. S.

CAIRO (UP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left for his U. N. headquarters today with Egyptian plan for running the Suez Canal. Informed sources said the plan "won't please everyone but it should be acceptable to the United States."

The plan was not made public officially but the informants said Hammarskjold had "ameliorated" President Nasser's original views during their talks that began here last week.

"Hammarskjold had to get the best possible out of a bad situation," they added. "Now he will carry the plan to interested parties as the United Nations mediator."

U. N. Egyptian and diplomatic sources said the main provisions of the plan call for:

All canal tolls to be collected by Egyptian authorities, as previously emphasized by Egypt.

Placing of a fixed percentage of tolls in a separate account for the canal's maintenance and operation of the canal. One Cairo press report said this would be 25 percent.

Another percentage to be placed in escrow for settlement of compensation claims by stockholders of the old Suez Canal Co. One source estimated this amount at \$5 per cent.

Rediffusion of the 1958 Constantinople Convention to guarantee freedom of shipping through the canal.

Hammarskjold was said to feel the 1958 convention guaranteeing unhindered access to the canal adequate in its present form, although it might be revised later.

The informants said any country believing the convention was not being carried out could appeal to the World Court.

Reports from Turkey's Towel Bermuda, where Canadian officials have been getting a rundown on last week's talks between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan, said it appeared the United States and Britain were resigned to modifying their demands for international control of the canal.

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Ike Critical Of Beck's Use Of Amendment

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today, in commenting on testimony by Teamster's president, Dave Beck, he shares the common reaction that if a man invokes the Fifth Amendment there is something he doesn't want to tell.

Eisenhower said he is a lawyer and could not pass on the legal aspects of the matter.

But the President said he upholds strongly the right of Congress to investigate as a basis for legitimate legislation of Congress to power and dignity of Congress is at stake.

Eisenhower said he has no opinion on the code of ethics adopted by the AFL-CIO over Cleveland meeting.

Beck's opposition. The President said he has been so preoccupied with other matters he has no opinion on the code of ethics.

Ohio Governor Fights Illinois Water Diversion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill today invited governors of other states bordering the Great Lakes, except Illinois, to meet in Cleveland April 12 and organize opposition to a proposal to divert more Great Lakes water through the Chicago sanitary canal.

Illinois and Canada urge an increase in diversion of water through the canal to improve sanitation and help navigation on the Mississippi River. O'Neill also urged port authorities, cities, counties and private interests adversely affected by the proposal to send representatives to the Cleveland meeting.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe is in Washington to oppose the proposal, which is being considered by a congressional committee.

The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Attacking Farm Surpluses

Another attack on the perennial farm surplus problem will be delivered soon when a presidential commission reports its findings to the White House. The report promises to reflect two attitudes which have been favored by the Eisenhower administration:

(1) With our growing population, we will need the present level of farm production in years to come. Boosted by past demands of war, it came too soon for our needs.

(2) Meanwhile, we can profitably use more of farm production even now. In this time of plenty there are many Americans who do not have healthy balanced diets.

The presidential commission is expected to recommend a crash program to find new uses for farm products of the dinner table. It is expected to say we can and should find more industrial uses for the produce of the soil. If so, the commission is likely to recommend two courses:

(1) A government-supported program of research and development to find more ways to use farm products.

(2) A program of subsidies to indus-

try, encouraging it to the risk of new processes and to make commercial use of whatever new applications may be found for farm products.

The report of the president's commission is likely to touch off congressional debate. Those in favor of government money for research will argue that it is constructive, in that it promises more and better things for everybody. They will say that building up huge farm surpluses in storage is a negative act benefiting nobody.

Those who advocate government economy—and there are many who are well supported by the public—will oppose spending more money for what they contend is governmental paternalism.

The presidential commission is expected to insert a footnote in its report. Research may be able to do spectacular things, it will say. It might even solve the food surplus problem—if we wait long enough.

But research and market development take time. There is no prospect that this program can absorb huge stockpiles of surpluses immediately.

A Perennial Problem

With the actual arrival of spring impending, it is time to think about a serious community problem which has been before us for some time, and which admittedly is difficult to attack and solve.

The deadly elm disease will take a further toll among Kankakee's fine trees this season, with an almost certain prospect of naked streets.

Kankakee Mayor, Ed P. Madison, and the City Council deserve a great deal of credit for arranging an expenditure of almost \$6,000 for the removal of some 300 trees from terraces. However, in the general public there seems to be a feeling of futility as to combating the disease, and this is indeed unfortunate.

It is true that other cities have made

strenuous efforts toward eradication of the elm blight without distinguished success. Some of them, however, are continuing efforts in the hope of controlling the disease until nature finds a way to correct the situation.

Here there is to date no general action toward spraying, removal of infected trees from private properties or toward replacement with trees immune to disease.

It would appear that the greatest possibilities lie in the latter action. Unless something constructive is done soon as a community undertaking, Kankakee's tree-arched streets will become barren.

Relief Is For The Needy

DANVILLE COMMERCIAL-NEWS

Somehow in our current welfare state of mind the idea has developed among some people that the world owes them a living. Here in Illinois they are assuming that they have a right to public hand-outs.

Those who know the inner workings of relief are aware of this attitude. They know there are many, abundantly able to work, for whom jobs are waiting, who deliberately choose idleness because they appear to think they have a right to relief.

This type will even quit their jobs if they think that thereby they can get on

the relief rolls. Somehow they have developed the idea that township and state governments are obliged to provide food and shelter.

There are those who are unable to care for themselves, and for legitimate reasons. It is for such that public welfare was designed, and they are entitled to it. We would be the last to begrudge such help.

As for the chislers, those who can work but won't, they must be taught the lesson that no one owes them a living. After all, such support comes from no one but their own neighbors.

By David Lawrence

Dangerous Doctrine In Democracy

WASHINGTON—The end seems to justify the means—and if the Constitution stands in the way, it must be circumvented.

This is a dangerous doctrine in a democracy and one that the American people will resent to the utmost. But it comes, in effect, from the chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri, Democrat, who thought of denying any intention to abandon jury trial in this country.

LAWRENCE: "The fact is, the American people are not likely to be convinced. An alternative is the grant of injunctive relief to the United States."

This means "government by injunction." It is something that the labor unions successfully fought until they got relief from Congress in the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law. But this is a special privilege granted only to individuals.

Now it is intended to punish without jury trial any citizens who become involved in any way in disputes over "civil rights."

THIS, OF COURSE, would result in the suits in "civil rights" cases would be presented in the name of the "United States," and such a device automatically bars any jury trial.

cases would be presented in the name of the "United States," and such a device automatically bars any jury trial.

The Missouri senator frankly admits this. In fact, his candor is to be commended, for he takes it as with Assistant Attorney General Olney of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, who on March 15 issued a statement saying that the defendants in the Clinton, Tenn., case had not been deprived of a jury trial. Olney contended that, because in the midst of the proceedings the "United States" had been made a party to the suit, the suit was a "technical" matter and it didn't mean jury trial had been forfeited. Here is what the assistant attorney general said:

"The right to a jury trial is not a matter of discretion to be granted or withheld by the Department of Justice or by the court and could in no case be defeated by the substitution, for technical reasons, of the name of the case—then 'United States' as the complaining party."

SURELY THE AMERICAN people are entitled to know what's going on here and what subterfuges are being used to keep the law out of the present level. It is an exhaustive analysis made by the chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, takes the opposite view.

HENNINGS, AFTER giving a list of 28 federal statutes in which injunctions may be issued, says: "The fact is, the end justifies the means." The Department of Justice, whether authorized or not, is using the name of the "United States" to change the name of any case involving violations of a jury trial in criminal contempt cases.

"I'll Answer All Queries—Except Embarrassing Ones"



By Burrell Small

Finds Burma A Mixture Of East, West

(This is the eighth in a series of articles by Burrell Small, co-publisher of the Journal, who, with Mrs. Small is making a trip around the world with the U.S. Society of Editors and Commentators.)

On the streets of Rangoon, Burma the women smoke long, dark cigars and the men wear skirts. Actually, the skirts are a type of sarong called "langgis."

The women of Burma often conduct business and their cigar smoking is indicative of their social position which is said to be the greatest in all of Asia. A wife, for example, may divorce her husband simply by announcing to the elders her intention to do so.

Burma is a curious mixture of the East and West with its own people are devoted Buddhists, and monks clad only in orange robes and carrying their robes in evidence everywhere.

They must beg for their food for the entire day before 9 in the morning, and can accept only money for the temples after that hour. Approaching the Shwagoden Pagoda which is the largest in Burma, we saw hundreds of people placing flowers in front of the statues, then praying in a bucket around the statue of water on the statues to wash away the evil spirits.

LIVING IN A LAND only slightly smaller than the state of Texas, the Burmese are intensely happy in their surroundings and never want to live anywhere but Burma. In spite of this the country is one of the few under-populated countries in Asia with only 15 million people.

The Burmese seldom pay much attention to time. Many of them cannot remember the ages of their children—and do not care.

We went to a Burmese theater one evening arriving after 10:30 p.m. We were worried that we were too late to see the famous traditional dances, but found we were much too early.

The dancers were not scheduled until 2 a. m. The theater had no floor except the bare ground, and the walls and roof were made of matting. It was easily the size of a football field and jammed to overflowing with an estimated 8,000 people. The spectators slept frequently and pay boys to wake them in time to see their favorite performers.

BURMA WAS THE FIRST nation to declare its independence from Britain since the United States. England had taken over parts of Burma as early as 1824, and all of it by 1884. In 1948 the British moved out giving Burma its complete independence.

Since that time it has had a socialist form of government. Its progress has been slow since it is one of the few countries in this part of the world to fail to get back to its pre-war standard of living. Its present level is less than 50 per cent of that mark.

For anyone has enough to eat in Burma, for if a Burmese loses his job his relatives feed him until he gets another. The country has a large surplus of rice and it is very cheap. But frequently the problem of getting the rice from the fields to the ports is difficult. Insurgents, partly Communists and partly bandits, roam the countryside as close as 20 miles to the capital.

Travel outside of Rangoon is dangerous and the economy is badly disrupted with almost daily kidnappings and robberies. The government has been unable to cope with the problem, and it is the biggest barrier to improving the standard of living.

THE SECOND BIGGEST problem is knowing who the enemy is. The insurgents are frequently peasants by day and bandits by night. The first greatest problem in Burma is apathy. It is sometimes difficult to get the army to do anything. They are frequently because of overlapping friendships between individuals in the opposite camps.

It is obvious that Burma will remain neutral in the cold war, even if it meant losing friendship of the free nations. Burma was the most severely damaged nation in Asia in World War and damaged buildings are still standing in large numbers. As a consequence, they are determined to remain neutral.

Burma's problem was simply stated to me by one official who said "Burma has more Communist agents than any other country in the world. Burma is a Communist border with China. China could walk into Burma with ease at any time. We know that the United States would never attack Burma, but China might. Burma must keep China's friendship at any cost."

And costing Burma is. Burma is over now trying to settle a border dispute with China and is offering to give up 100 square miles of land.

IN 1953 BURMA found itself with a large surplus of rice and no available market. Increased prices for rice in the U. S. and U. S. sales to Pakistan and other nations which had been Burma's customers, plus a bumper crop here, created the situation. The surplus still exists.

The school board itself had no floor except the bare ground, and the walls and roof were made of matting. It was easily the size of a football field and jammed to overflowing with an estimated 8,000 people. The spectators slept frequently and pay boys to wake them in time to see their favorite performers.

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By George Sokolsky

Loads Of Letters

Since I got off my pundit horse to discuss the affairs of the young, they have been going for me good and proper, telling me of my ignorance of things important and how a square cannot be expected to understand anything. I am, however, pleased to know that they will some day grow up and get married and even become old. And their kids will regard them as either squares or morons, depending upon what happens to them during the interval.

The young lady of 17 does not think I am old yet, that is, if I am not over 50. This girl must have gone to a progressive school because she writes:

"The schools nowadays teach children to express themselves. And they sure do. They tell their parents what to do and sometimes where to go. And I am sure that about it the teachers don't know much more about teaching school than their pupils."

ANOTHER YOUNG LADY OF 14 writes that she considers herself fairly intelligent. But she has this to say about her favorite, Elvis:

"I am not trying to prove that Elvis is the greatest thing the world has ever known but I am saying that he is by far one of the greatest entertainers of all times ever and the greatest inspiration young people have had to follow in a long while. What I am saying is that when the history of our century is written there should be a nice fat chapter or two devoted to the great Mr. Elvis Presley."

It is too bad that the President of the United States is not the source of such devotion and admiration. It is a romantic view of life, a glorification of an heroic personality. But not this child. She is practical. She says:

"I will tell you—Elvis is an inspiration to strive for a high goal. He shows America's youth that nothing is impossible. What could seem more impossible than a poor Tennessee boy becoming a millionaire within a year? These teenagers who love Elvis feel that whatever trade they plan to enter they can reach the top of the heap. Therefore they do not strive to be just a medium salaried employee, they strive to be a highly paid employer."

THERE IS A MATERIALISTIC interpretation of human development. Way back in the days when Elbert Hubbard was writing "The Joyous Journey," such men as Andrew Carnegie, George Westinghouse, J. P. Morgan and other rough and ready souls were extolled for their ability to earn money by concentration on invention and organization. Horatio Alger wrote his guidebooks to success, the easiest road to it being to marry the boss's daughter.

However, it is something new in history of man's progress that a youth becomes an inspiration because he, having been a truck driver, became a millionaire in one year. I believe that even Al Capone did not do so quickly.

This young lady lists as her heroes, Tolstoy and Mozart but "absolutely nothing." Of course, neither Tolstoy nor Mozart ever became millionaires. In fact, Mozart had a rather tough time financially. There were no recordings in those days and no managers to help him out.

I SAW A LETTER to the editor about all this, in which the writer believes that one of the world's greatest anthropologists, Margaret Mead, and I are naive—"amazingly naive"—because we do not yet know "that teenagers conform not to their parents' morals, but to the morals of their elders who do not understand why the world is going backwards. For if civilization has any meaning at all, it must be that morally—revealing the law of God to man—writer from Oradell, N. J., but I wonder if it ever occurred to her that such a codification of morality as the "Ten Commandments," the symbol of man's progress upward from the tom-tom.

Forsooth, these children do fight for what they believe. But we oldsters need not retreat and leave the world to darkness and to noise. Civilization always wins after a struggle.

By Peter Edson

Recall Earlier Meeting

WASHINGTON (NSA)—A little-known meeting between President Eisenhower and Israel's Premier David Ben Gurion is being recalled here as a leader of the Zionists wanted to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine at the end of World War I.

Ben Gurion's purpose was to apologize for the behavior of some of the Jewish displaced persons who were making fortunes on the black market.

With all business channels disrupted and everything in short supply, prices were skyrocketing. This was one of the worst of the heads of the black market.

EDSON: "I got your point," the general told him in effect, "but you labor placed person and had gone through the sufferings they have experienced, I would probably do the same thing."

This quick appreciation of the problems of these broken people badly and a profound respect for the Jewish people, Dr. Ben Gurion, defender of a knight in shining armor, defender of the weak.

U. S. AMBASSADOR to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., immediately endorsed the Meir statement as "not unreasonable."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared that Mrs. Meir's statement was "primarily in terms of expectations, and not necessarily as assumptions."

But in any language, the Meir statement is being interpreted as a clear warning by Israel that Egyptian President Nasser's challenge and defiance of United Nations control over the disputed areas may restart the war.

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57 Cities Over 5,000 Had No '56 Traffic Deaths

Fifty-seven Illinois cities with at least 5,000 population went through 1956 without a single traffic death. The Highway Division reported today.

In a summary of 1956 accident statistics, the division said 49 cities in 1955 and 5 in 1956, and 13 in 1955 and 5 in 1956, and 13 in 1955 and 5 in 1956, and 13 in 1955 and 5 in 1956.

There are 151 cities in the state with 5,000 or more population. The division said that among the larger cities reporting important reductions in traffic deaths in 1956 were Springfield, with 13 dead in 1955 and 4 in 1956; Rockford, with 13 in 1955 and 5 in 1956; and Peoria, 12 in 1955 and 5 in 1956.

The division said that traffic record was much improved over 1955 when 416 fatalities were recorded. The 1956 traffic toll was 360.

A total of 33 cities in the group reported no traffic fatalities for the second straight year including Normal, Pontiac and Morris.

Among other cities without fatalities in 1956 were Aurora, St. Charles, LaSalle, Peru and Pekin.

Other comparative records included Joliet with 12 in 1956 and 7 in 1955; Danville with 6 in 1956 and 2 in 1955; Champaign with 2 in 1955 and 5 in 1956; and Springfield with 2 in 1955 and 5 in 1956.

St. Anne Legion, Auxiliary, Holds Anniversary Party

ST. ANNE (JNS)—A party celebrating the American Legion's 30th birthday was given by the St. Anne Legion, Auxiliary, at the Legion Home.

At Keller, 4th district command, and candidate for state legislator, chairman of Kankakee, was the guest speaker for the legion meeting.

The March meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the Legion Home, Normal, presiding. Plans to assist the legion with its homecoming, June 13-17, were discussed.

A report was given by the rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Maurice Bonvallet. The ways and means chairman, Matt Bieber, reported a fund sale for the legion held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Legion Home.

Following the meeting, lunch was served and a birthday cake was presented to the American Legion Command, Eugene Nusbbaum, the cake. A social hour followed with Mrs. Kenneth Boudreau winning a prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. Alton Brouillette and Mrs. Matt Bieber. The next meeting of the legion and auxiliary will be on April 22.

A sack lunch will be served for the legion and auxiliary on April 22. A sack lunch will be served for the legion and auxiliary on April 22.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Miedema spent last week with his brother, Kenneth Miedema, in New York City.

Celia Creager returned Sunday to Terre Haute, Ind. and Mrs. LaVern Fletcher in LaGrange, Calif.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Miedema spent last week with his brother, Kenneth Miedema, in New York City.

Three motorists were fined Tuesday night by Police Magistrate Paul Davidson.

Finest for having defective mufflers on motor vehicles were Gary Lee Berg, 16, Clifton, 14; and Carole Joan Masterson, 21, RR 4, S10.

Armand Lester Price, 17, 530 W. South St., Bradley, was fined \$24 for speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 20-mile zone.

Cowboy singer Gene Autry was born in Tulsa, Texas, and worked as a youngster on his father's ranch.

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CHARLES NELSON, Vice President and Manager

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Advertising Schedule: To Run MONDAY-FRIDAY, To Run SATURDAY, To Run SUNDAY

Former Resident Dies In California

Funeral services for Fred Whitmore, 77, of Albany, Calif., a former Kankakee resident, have been held in Albany, according to word received by friends here today.

Mr. Whitmore died Sunday at his home following a short illness. He was born in Kankakee Oct. 31, 1879, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore.

He is survived by his wife, Mahle, and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Bartlett, of Detroit.

Rites For Mrs. Walter Schiller, 65, Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Schiller, 65, of Bourbonnais Township, who died at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday following an illness of several weeks, will be held Friday.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Harold Hall will officiate.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Schiller, 65, of Bourbonnais Township, who died at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday following an illness of several weeks, will be held Friday.

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Bergman, Brynner Top Oscar Derby Favorites

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Tonight is Oscar night and, as usual, the only safe prediction is that the men stars will wear tuxes and the women will wear mink.

But Hollywood being the betting town it is, there is a morning line of favorites. Here is the consensus of the so-called experts:

Best actress — Ingrid Bergman.
Best actor — Yul Brynner.
Best picture — "Around the World in 80 Days."
Best supporting actress — Dorothy Malone.
Best supporting actor — Robert Stack.
Best director — George Stevens.
Best song — "True Love."



WHEN THE MOTION PICTURE Academy hands out its Oscars tonight, the man most likely to get the award for best performance by an actor in 1956, in the opinion of many Hollywood

experts, is Kirk Douglas, right, for his portrayal of Van Gogh in "Lust for Life." Another contender is Yul Brynner, left, for his role in "The King and I."

Friendly Circle Of Reddick Plans Future Projects

REDDICK (JNS) — The Friendly Circle of the Year Evangelical Union Brethren Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. J. Fredericks, with Mrs. Raymond Prussner assisting.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gilbert Oberlin. Twenty-five members were present.

The first item of business was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

The members answered roll call by trying to guess their mystery pals. Three guesses were allowed. Very few were successful.

Ways of raising money were discussed. Mrs. E. J. Fredericks, Mrs. Edgar Uzz were appointed to investigate some of the suggested ideas and to report back to the group next month.

Mrs. Myron Langhorst and Mrs. Irvin Bossett demonstrated making chesscake and peanut brittle candy.

Mrs. Charles Uzz was in charge of recreation. The members also drew names of new mystery pals. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Oberlin April 18.

Mrs. Clinton Wagner and Mrs. Ralph Keller will be in charge of the program.

Everything In Bad Taste At Rushee Party In Watseka

WATSEKA (JNS) — Everything was in bad taste Monday evening during a Bad Taste Party for rushees at a meeting of Gemma Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. S. L. Emmons. The rushees were dressed in bad taste, seated in bad taste, treated in bad taste and served in bad taste from trays made of shoe box lids.

Rushees were Mrs. Maurice Varboncoeur, Mrs. N. R. Telle, Mrs. G. Harries and Mrs. Deane Weller. In charge of arrangements for the party were Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Gordon Sowers, Mrs. Melvin Kingdon and Mrs. Charles Arie, members of the Gamma Beta chapter and Mrs. Ray Kollman and Mrs. L. R. Har of the Xi Alpha Sigma Exemplar chapter.

Prizes in competitive games played were awarded to Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Gerald Avery. The next rushing event, a potluck supper, was set for Monday. Plans for a style show will be part of the evening's program.

Rushees and members of both sororities will be at the award breakfast in Rarano's Uptown Inn on April 7 by members of the Xi Alpha Sigma Exemplar chapter.

Miss Linda Long of Kankakee, Rebekah's delegate to the pilgrimage, will be guest.

The University of Texas executive Rebekahs will be in the development program, a secharge of the dinner while other lodges in the district will be in charge of concessions.

Rebekahs Plan Spring Festival At Watseka

The Rebekahs of District 15 will sponsor a spring festival and banquets Saturday in Watseka.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and the festival will be conducted the remainder of the evening.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the cost of sending the Rebekahs' delegate to the United Nations pilgrimage.

A festival program and dancing, round and square, and the awarding of special prizes will be the evening's attractions.

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SAVE 50% NOW ON ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS

Now's the time to take the "First Step to Popularity" while this once-a-year money-saving offer is in effect. Simply put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray expert and in almost no time at all, you'll be dancing like a truly wonderful dancer. And good dancers always have fun. There's only one basic step to learn for the key to the Cha-Cha, Mambo, Foxtrot—all the latest dances. Even a beginner can master it in just one lesson. So don't wait. Come in and save 50% on Arthur Murray lessons now.

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1957 GRAND REOPENING!

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LEO HUNTZ
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Bowery Boys

Crashing Las Vegas

GATES OPEN AT 6:00 — SHOW STARTS AT 6:45

46 Earn 'A' Averages At KHS

Forty-six students have earned straight A averages to top the honor roll for the fourth six-week period at Kankakee High School.

Twenty-one of the top honor students are sophomores, 14 are juniors and 11 are seniors.

Altogether there are 288 students on the honor roll announced by Prin. Walter Knecht. Of these, 107 are sophomores, 97 are seniors and 84 are juniors.

Top honors are awarded students with straight A averages. Special honors are for students with all A's except for one B.

High honors are for students with all A's and B's, and honors for those who earn a B average with no grade lower than C.

The complete honors list:

Seniors
Top honors—Linda Costello, Janet Grady, Judith Hildebrand, Gerald Holloway, Norma Horchem, Yvonne Jones, Ronald Kietzman, Jeffrey Rossi, Betty Simmons, Diane White, Carol Worrell.

Special honors — Don Absher, Mary Blask, Marnie Blask, Barbara Corsaro, Harriet Dashiell, Sidney Hancock, Brenda Kieft, Gloria Scott, Carol Shultz, Robert Smith, Mary Lou Towles, Ed Tyrrell, Judith Whalen.

Juniors
Top honors—Paul Adam, Byron Baker, Mary Bertelsen, Neal Biech, Joan Branch, John Casper, Catherine Crawford, Sandra Di Carlo, Michael Dierckoff, Carolyn Deuschle, John Donley, Sandra Fiene, Carol Frechette, Ronald Frodoe, Vera Galt, Myron Glasford, Judy Gohke, Sue Gordon, Royce Gruver, Marcia Hill, Lawrence Johnson, Edward Johnston, Judy Just, Judith Kreis, Carla Kogan, Livi Martell, Phyllis Marie, Susan Martin, Gerald Chlovena, Owen, Ivan Ross, Susan Small, Gary Smith.

Sophomores
Top honors — Loris Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Carolyn Barr, Janet Brummitt, Dale Charlier, Shirley Coffman, Carl Coleman, Nancy Cryan, Austin Flanagan, Jerome Gerritson, Eugene Gorman, James Harp, David Hedlin, Robert Holman, Steve Lang, Stuart Lockwood, John Messenger, Judy Monty, Larry Morgan, Carla Norris, Yolanda Soule, Arynda Uribe, Joseph Yurgine.

TV OR NOT TV!

MUSKOGON (UP) — Guy Stiffler thinks one of his neighbors doesn't like television. Stiffler complained to police Tuesday that someone had climbed onto his roof and cut the wires connecting his TV set to his antenna.

David Guertin, Margot Guesford, Judith Hampton, Nancy Holmstrom, Mary Kohler, Linda Line, Tom Malmer, Beth Peck, William Johnson, Stephen Kurth, Warren Marinaccio, Wanda Zelhart.

Special honors—Shirley Arends, Jay Buckley, JoAnne Carter, Robert Corn, Carole Donesu, Merilyn Deuschle, Judith DiCarlo, John Gower, Frances Hilliker, Roger Johnson, Stephen Kurth, Warren Marinaccio, Wanda Zelhart.

Grade School Club Of Reddick To Meet On Tuesday

REDDICK (JNS) — The Reddick Grade School Club will meet Tuesday in Reddick High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

An all-school musical program will be presented and will include the opera, "Behind Castle Walls." The program will be under the direction of Miss Jane Dike, vocal music instructor of the RUCE Community Unit. Miss Dike will be assisted by the teachers of the Reddick Grade School.

Dances will be under the instruction of Mrs. Betty Burkhardt, physical education teacher. A fire-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Schrock and son, Lee, Miss Velma Shimmin and Miss Velma Shimmin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitcher, Pontiac. Miss Velma Shimmin was honored on her birthday.

Chatsworth Clubs To Send Students On College Visit

CHATS WORTH (JNS) — Betty Jane Irwin and Betty Elliott will spend June 23-30 at Eastern State Teachers College, Charleston, as guests of the Chatsworth Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gilbert Oberlin. Twenty-five members were present.

The first item of business was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

The members answered roll call by trying to guess their mystery pals. Three guesses were allowed. Very few were successful.

Ways of raising money were discussed. Mrs. E. J. Fredericks, Mrs. Edgar Uzz were appointed to investigate some of the suggested ideas and to report back to the group next month.

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Mrs. Clinton Wagner and Mrs. Ralph Keller will be in charge of the program.

Fine Arts Show Set For Thursday In Watseka High

WATSEKA (JNS) — The home and garden department of the Women's Club will sponsor a fine arts exhibit in the community high school on Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons may bring displays in handicraft, oil and water paintings, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, metal, leather work, etc., to the high school on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The exhibit will be under the charge of Mrs. L. K. Segur, Mrs. Grace Spindler and committee.

Convenient to this will be an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

The Future Farmers of America gave the lesson on parlance procedure with Darwin Bayston, Carl Ford, Norman Kerber, Gerald Bayston, Dale Benish, Le Brant and Ronnie Perkins taking part. Martin Meyer, who had instructed the group, also attended.

He was speaking before the University of Michigan chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The fifty members and guests present were served refreshments by Mrs. Elery Perkins, Mrs. James Peers, Mrs. Gordon Bicket, Mrs. Howard Kemnitz, Mrs. Raymond Wallich, Mrs. Albert Honger, Mrs. Walt Lee and Mrs. Harold Hornickel.

ENDS TONITE 'FULL OF LIFE' ALSO 'Gun Brothers'

EXTRA! TWO Lane Bryant "Mother-to-Be" DRESSES FROM SAMUELS MATERNITY SHOP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE TONITE!

STARTS TOMORROW NOMINATED FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS

- 1 BEST MOTION PICTURE
- 2 BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE
- 3 BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN DRAWING
- 4 BEST SONG

BE SURE TO SEE THIS GREAT MOTION-PICTURE OF LAST-YEAR!

THE TERRIFIC GARY COOPER HIT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR SINCE "HIGH NOON!"

GARY COOPER
FRIENDLY PERSUASION

SEEN AT 1:30 - 4:15 - 6:40 - 9:30
— ALSO —

THREE TOP CARTOONS OF 1956 NOMINATED FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS—

1. THE JAY WALKER
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Public Rally

Thurs., Mar. 28, 7:30 p. m.

HEAR THESE ISSUES DISCUSSED AT THE WEST BRADLEY GRADE SCHOOL GYM . . .

Candidates of Village of Bradley Progressive Ticket and Bourbonnais Township People's Ticket will be introduced

Why was Bill Barwegen hired as Chief of Police of Bradley?

Why will Bill Barwegen be fired as Chief of Police of Bradley?

Why is Bill Barwegen a Candidate for Mayor?

Why was Bill Barwegen's Salary now \$400 per month?

Why wasn't the Police Dept. of Bradley notified of recent tavern violations?

Why a Dozen other issues?

Sponsored by the Bradley Progressive Ticket
Paid by Bill Barwegen
POLITICAL ADVJ

Career Day Held At Kankakee High

Be prepared to recognize your opportunities and make the most of them, Kankakee High School students were advised at the school's second annual career day Tuesday.

Speakers at a general session were J. H. Brinker, general manager of the Permagas Division of the A. O. Smith Corp., and Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, Kankakee superintendent of schools.

Seventy-five per cent of what a youngster will become depends on chance, Brinker told the group.

This makes it important for them to work as hard as possible on the decisions and the preparation comprising the 25 per cent which they can control, he said. If they do not recognize opportunity, their chances will simply pass by as incidents, the speaker asserted.

He said students need not be fearful of meeting opportunity if they learn to communicate by studying the English language as a tool, are alert and analytical and "see what you look at," and are always ready to give more than they receive.

THIS "CHANCE" IN A youngster's career is the typical American opportunity that does not exist in a stratified society elsewhere, Brinker pointed out.

Dr. Marinaccio stressed the importance of preparation for a career, taking seriously the activities in high school.

Sixty adults from more than a score of occupational fields talked to students during 61 separate group meetings.

These counselors were obtained through the Chamber of Commerce and its education committee headed by Robert Nicholson.

They explained the good and bad points of the trade, business, industrial and professional fields in which students had expressed interest.

Meetings with college and university representatives were held during a "college night" session Tuesday evening. Representatives

Nehru Foe Loses

NEW DELHI (U)—Anoka Mehta, Praja Socialist party leader and one of the outstanding figures in the opposition to Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party, has lost his seat in Parliament.

A Congress candidate in a Bombay district defeated Mehta in the election which ended March 14.

In all, nearly 600 students took part in the career day program, according to Prin. Walter Knecht.

Grade School Club Of Reddick To Meet On Tuesday

REDDICK (JNS) — The Reddick Grade School Club will meet Tuesday in Reddick High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

An all-school musical program will be presented and will include the opera, "Behind Castle Walls." The program will be under the direction of Miss Jane Dike, vocal music instructor of the RUCE Community Unit. Miss Dike will be assisted by the teachers of the Reddick Grade School.

Dances will be under the instruction of Mrs. Betty Burkhardt, physical education teacher. A fire-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Schrock and son, Lee, Miss Velma Shimmin and Miss Velma Shimmin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitcher, Pontiac. Miss Velma Shimmin was honored on her birthday.

Chatsworth Clubs To Send Students On College Visit

CHATS WORTH (JNS) — Betty Jane Irwin and Betty Elliott will spend June 23-30 at Eastern State Teachers College, Charleston, as guests of the Chatsworth Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gilbert Oberlin. Twenty-five members were present.

The first item of business was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

The members answered roll call by trying to guess their mystery pals. Three guesses were allowed. Very few were successful.

Ways of raising money were discussed. Mrs. E. J. Fredericks, Mrs. Edgar Uzz were appointed to investigate some of the suggested ideas and to report back to the group next month.

Mrs. Myron Langhorst and Mrs. Irvin Bossett demonstrated making chesscake and peanut brittle candy.

Mrs. Charles Uzz was in charge of recreation. The members also drew names of new mystery pals. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Oberlin April 18.

Mrs. Clinton Wagner and Mrs. Ralph Keller will be in charge of the program.

Fine Arts Show Set For Thursday In Watseka High

WATSEKA (JNS) — The home and garden department of the Women's Club will sponsor a fine arts exhibit in the community high school on Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons may bring displays in handicraft, oil and water paintings, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, metal, leather work, etc., to the high school on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The exhibit will be under the charge of Mrs. L. K. Segur, Mrs. Grace Spindler and committee.

Convenient to this will be an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

The Future Farmers of America gave the lesson on parlance procedure with Darwin Bayston, Carl Ford, Norman Kerber, Gerald Bayston, Dale Benish, Le Brant and Ronnie Perkins taking part. Martin Meyer, who had instructed the group, also attended.

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KELLER MOUTH WASH
Freshens breath, cleanses mouth, puts size.
REG. 59¢
THURSDAY NEW WEDNESDAY—LIMIT
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

PIN-MONEY SPECIAL!
Regular 21¢
Clothes PINS
Box of 30.
14¢
(Limit 2 Boxes)

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE
236 EAST COURT STREET

1/2 Price Sale!
STICK DEODORANT
\$1 Leon Laraine DEODORANT
Cream or Stick Type
Protects for 48 hrs.
Now for 50¢

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Isopropyl Compound
29¢
PINT
17¢
(Limit 1)

Special Purchase!
Anchorglass Copper-Tint OVENWARE
1 1/2-qt. casserole & cover, deep loaf pan, round or square cake pan.
CHOICE... 69¢

MEAT LOAF
With mushroom gravy, potatoes, vegetables and rolls.
A and roll... 69¢

15¢ BOOK MATCHES
Carton 50 books
... that's 1000 lights. (Lim. 2)

25¢ COTTON SWABS
Pack of 100. (Limit 2)

Cheffline—Pack 80
13¢ Paper NAPKINS
2 for 19¢
(Limit 2 packs)

35¢ EPSON SALT
Refined quality
23¢

PAINT TRAY AND ROLLER
99¢

10¢ NORTHERN Toilet Tissue
4 for 29¢
(Limit 4)

Fight Germs with Listerine Antiseptic
Large 14-ounce bottle... 89¢

BOTTLE OF 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS
At Real Savings! 11¢
(Limit 1)

3 Tasty Flavors 23¢ Tootsie Roll Pops
A party tray of 16. Now... 19¢

"PEP UP" for SPRING! Walgreens VITAMIN SALE!
Regularly \$3.98
Now 25% OFF!
AYTINAL VITAMINS & MINERALS
Double duty tablet that offers a more complete diet supplement for the family!
Now 26% OFF!
Olavite THERAPEUTIC Vitamins
\$7.65 Bottle of 100 only... 565¢
Now 33% OFF!
50 mg. Tablet Thiamine Chloride
\$2.98 Bottle of 100 now... 199¢
Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins!

Woolene COLD WATER Fluff Soap
Woolene Cold Water Fluff Soap
Wool's mat or shrink! Large size... \$1

Cashmere BOUQUET
9¢ TOILET SOAP
3 for 23¢
(Limit 3 bars)

8-oz. BRECK BEAUTIFUL HAIR SHAMPOO
In 2 types... \$1

Adult's Pepsodent Tooth Brush
Nylon bristles—3 textures
69¢

Pak 12 Men's Handkerchiefs
"Tally-Ho" fine cotton
98¢

100 ANACIN TABLETS
Stronger... yet safer!
98¢

10¢ FLASHLITE BATTERIES
6¢

Overweight? Try AYDS for Reducing
25 day supply for only... 298¢

2-Year Old Field Grown ROSE BUSH
Colonial brand... 99¢

SEED STARTER BOX
Start vegetables flowers now—plant out-of-doors later... 29¢

Williams LUXURY LATHER SHAVE CREAM
Shaveable size tube... 57¢

Smokers Save Here!
Factory Smokers A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
3 for 10¢

Terrific Offer! Sponge & Chamols
Lime free washing two-weeks... 69¢

1.30 - 4.15 - 6.40 - 9.30
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able to keep my weight under control. I lost the Rennal home recipe. I have already lost from 200 lbs. to 150 while taking Rennal according to the simple instructions on the label. I feel so much better and I recommend Rennal to anyone. —Mrs. B. Kerr of Chicago, Ill.

5 Doctors have proved in laboratory tests that **ARRID** with Perstop® is 1½ times as effective as all leading deodorants tested against perspiration.

for **SHOES**

1

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1997, 34, 1, 1-14.

Take It From Stratton's Chauffeur—

The Governor Practices What He Preaches

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—No matter what the Legislature does with Gov. William G. Stratton's 50-mile speed limit proposal, there is one man in Illinois who won't drive over 60 miles an hour.

He is state police Lt. Leonard E. Wertz, who chauffeurs Stratton as part of his duties as police security aide to the governor.

Americans On Overseas Tours To Set Record

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (U)—More Americans than ever are expected to seek fun and culture overseas this year—ad to spend more money in the pursuit of it.

Big three tourist outlets—Europe, Far East and Latin America—are in the boom.

In the first two months of the year this wasn't so for Europe. Bookings were trailing last year by as much as 20 per cent, travel agencies, airlines and steamship companies report.

Wertz, who prides himself on his knowledge of Illinois highways and geography, sometimes points out "shortcuts" on long trips, Wertz said.

To aid him in his security role, Wertz commands a detachment of state police who maintain constant surveillance of the governor's movements.

Wertz' easy, affable personality stands him in good stead as a protocol officer in the mansion or in the Capitol reception hall.

Wertz' favorite story about traveling with the governor does him like this:

Only once did the governor ever urge his driver to speed up. It was when Wertz was driving the governor back to Springfield after a speaking engagement in East St. Louis, when a car shot past them on S. 66.

It didn't take radar to know that he was traveling beyond the speed limit, "reasonable and proper" present limit.

Stratton told Wertz to "catch that car," and the powerful Cadillac soon overtook the speeder.

As the two cars came abreast on the highway, Stratton gestured vigorously from the back seat, signaling the driver to slow down.

The speeding driver apparently thought the governor was just being especially friendly and waving to him, smiled and sped away.

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WHEN SPRING fever dulls the appetite, a sure-fire way to awaken it is with ham and pineapple roll.

Ham And Pineapple Roll Spring 'Alarm Clock' Idea

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor
Now is the time of year when spring fever dulls the appetite. So we looked about for a recipe to wake it up.

Satisfying and packed with surprise flavor, this ham and pineapple roll is a regular "alarm clock" idea.

Pineapple Ham Roll (6 servings)
Three-quarters pound ground ham, 3/4 cup quick-cooking rice cereal, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 6 slices pineapple, 2 1/2-pound, 2-ounce cans sweet potatoes.

Mix together all ingredients except pineapple and sweet potatoes. Divide meat mixture into 7 portions and form into patties. Using a shallow baking dish or ovenware platter, form a long roll alternating a meat patty with a pineapple slice beginning and ending with meat.

To hold roll together put a large skewer through it from end to end. Bake 30 minutes in preheated 325 degree F. oven. Then baste with a glaze made by combining 1 cup light brown sugar, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Bake 1 hour longer basting every 10 minutes. After second basting place sweet potatoes around roll on platter. The glaze and drippings from the roll will baste the sweet potatoes.

Apple Pie Supreme (64 servings)
Pastry for 9-inch double pie crust, 4 cups sliced cooked apples or 2 No. 2 cans including juice, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons quick-cooking rice cereal, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Place apples in mixing bowl. Combine sugar, rice cereal and seasonings. Sprinkle over apples and mix lightly. Prepare pastry and line bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Place apple mixture in plate, arranging evenly. Dot with butter or margarine.

Roll out top crust, cut vents to allow escape of steam and place over apples. Trim, seal and flute edges. Bake in preheated 425 degree F. oven 45 minutes, or until crust is browned and filling bubbles.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 5 hours and 10 minutes before announcing its verdict to Federal Judge Walter J. Lathrop.

On trial with Gimco were Max Podolsky, organizer for Local 683 of the Egg Handlers Union; Philip Shiffman, former manager of the Chicago Poultry Board, the dealers' market organization; and Don Considine and Martin O'Brien, officials of Local 698 of the Poultry Handlers' Union.

The trial was marked by five days of government testimony but only a brief defense argument. The defense rested Friday without presenting any witnesses.

MR. AND MRS. William Stewart, art and jewelry were weekend visitors of relatives in Homewood. Mrs. Joseph V. Sereno underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet on Saturday.

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STOP! STOP! STOP!

STOP AT THE SPACIOUS 100-FOOT OF MODERN SELF-SERVICE MEAT COUNTER AND SELECT CHOICE CUTS of Armour's Quality Beef, Fresh Young Lean Pork and Veal. A complete line of Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meats plus Fish, Poultry and Specialty Items. Each cut of meat is trimmed of all excess bone and fat so that you pay for only the choice "Eatin'" Meat.

RUDY'S CHOICE SELF-SERVICE MEATS

ALL CUTS - ARMOUR'S QUALITY
ROUND STEAK LB. 59c

ARMOUR'S QUALITY STANDING RIB ROAST OR
RIB STEAK lb. 49c

ARMOUR'S QUALITY BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST lb. 69c

LEAN FIRST CUT RIB
Pk. Chops 29c

Fresh Dressed Whole or Pan Ready
FRYERS lb. 39c

OSCAR MAYER
Bologna-Salami

OR
Pickle & Pimento Loaf

7-OZ. PKG.
29c

FRESHER BRAND
OCEAN CATFISH . . . lb. 49c

OCEAN PERCH . . . lb. 39c

OCEAN HADDOCK . . . lb. 39c

Fresher Fish Sticks . . . Pk. 33c

STOP! EVEN A TWO YEAR OLD CHILD CAN SELECT PRODUCE AT RUDY'S

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

U. S. NO. 1 DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 49c

WE'VE GOT A LOVELY BUNCH OF
COCONUTS.... 2 FOR 25c

FRESH
PASCAL CELERY Large Stalk 19c

FLORIDA NEW
POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag 29c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES 88 Size 59c Dozen

Rudy SAYS: STOP PAYING MORE THAN YOU SHOULD FOR YOUR FOOD!

At Rudy's you have Kankakeeland's LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES right in the palm of your hand. Check the prices you paid elsewhere for the items listed below — and remember these are Rudy's low shelf prices EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, from 9 a. m. to 9 P. M. and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TOTAL savings are the secret of cutting food costs . . . not the isolated 'savings' on a few scattered specials that represent only a tiny fraction of your total shopping requirements. There are no so-called "specials" at Rudy's — no gimmicks of any kind. Rudy's policy of high-volume buying and selling makes possible

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS AVAILABLE AT LOW PRICES EVERY DAY. These prices are as low as competitive weekend "specials" . . . (or lower) Shop! Compare item-for-item quality for quality, price-for-price. There's no reason for paying more than you should for food . . . not when you have RUDY'S!

Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED VEGETABLES	
ASPARAGUS Stokely's	30c 23c
ASPARAGUS TIPS Del Monte	11c 25c
BAKED BEANS B & M	13c 23c
BUTTER BEANS Faber	20c 17c
BUTTER BEANS Libby's	20c 11c
CHILI HOT BEANS Libby's	14c 13c
PORK & BEANS Libby's	14c 12c
PORK & BEANS Campbell's	13c 13c
GREEN BEANS Stokely's	30c 19c
GREEN BEANS Stokely's French	30c 19c
LIMA BEANS Stokely's	30c 21c
RED BEANS Van Camp's	11c 11c
KIDNEY BEANS Stokely's	30c 21c
WAX BEANS Stokely's	30c 21c
SLICED BEETS Stokely's	30c 13c
DICED CARROTS Del Monte	15c 15c
GOLDEN CORN Del Monte	15c 15c
WHITE CORN Stokely's	15c 15c
GOLDEN CORN Libby's	14c 14c
VEG-ALL Libby's	15c 15c
HOMINY Van Camp's	10c 10c
MUSHROOMS Brandway	27c 27c
ALASKA PEAS Libby's	17c 17c
GREEN GIANT PEAS Libby's	17c 17c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED MEATS	
BEEF STEW Dinty	37c 37c
HORMEL'S SPAM Hormel	12c 39c
PREM OR TREET Hormel	12c 39c
CORNER BEEF Armour's	12c 39c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED FISH	
RED SALMON Del Monte	14c 79c
SARDINES King	37c 37c
TUNAFISH Oscar	29c 29c
TUNA & NOODLES Star-Kist	15c 25c
GRATED TUNA Estell	17c 17c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on PRESERVES	
STRAWBERRY Smucker's	35c 35c
Orange Marmalade Smucker's	23c 23c
PEACH Smucker's	12c 27c
PINEAPPLE Smucker's	12c 27c
TOMATO Smucker's	12c 27c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED FRUITS	
PRUNE JUICE Sunwest	31c 31c
GRAPE JUICE Welch's	24c 32c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte	29c 29c
DEL MONTE DRINK Kraft's	46c 25c
ORANGE DRINK Kraft's	46c 23c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CITRUS JUICES	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Stokely's	46c 25c
ORANGE JUICE Stokely's	46c 29c
BLENDED JUICE Stokely's	46c 13c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED MEATS	
BEEF STEW Dinty	37c 37c
HORMEL'S SPAM Hormel	12c 39c
PREM OR TREET Hormel	12c 39c
CORNER BEEF Armour's	12c 39c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED FISH	
RED SALMON Del Monte	14c 79c
SARDINES King	37c 37c
TUNAFISH Oscar	29c 29c
TUNA & NOODLES Star-Kist	15c 25c
GRATED TUNA Estell	17c 17c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CEREALS	
CHEERIOS General	10c 23c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg	12c 18c
VARIETY PAK Kellogg	33c 33c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED FRUITS	
APPLE SAUCE Mueselman's	30c 17c
SLICED APPLES Comstock	23c 23c
APRICOTS Del Monte	30c 23c
BOYSENBERRIES Del Monte	30c 33c
BLUEBERRIES Kid Glove	30c 27c
CHERRIES Del Monte	30c 35c
CHERRIES Stokely's Red Seal	30c 21c
GRAPEFRUIT Stokely's	30c 17c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte	30c 23c
FRUIT FOR SALAD Del Monte	30c 51c
PEARS Del Monte	30c 41c
PLUMS Del Monte	30c 31c
PEACHES Del Monte	30c 29c
PINEAPPLE Del Monte	30c 29c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on FLOUR & FLOUR MIXES	
FLOUR Pillsbury's or Gold Medal	10 lb. 92c
CAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's	31c 31c
CAKE MIXES Pillsbury's	27c 27c
ANGEL FOOD Pillsbury's	47c 47c
HOT ROLL MIX Pillsbury's	25c 25c
PIE CRUST MIX Pillsbury's	17c 17c
COFFEE CAKE MIX P-O-M	25c 25c
COOKIE MIX Pillsbury's	29c 29c
BISCUICK Pillsbury's	46c 39c
PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury's	2 lb. 31c
FLAKORN P-O-M, Ice Box Brand	10 lb. 29c
PIE MIX P-O-M, Ice Box Brand	10 lb. 29c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on SOAPS & DETERGENTS	
ALL 10 Lbs.	\$2.25
Amer. Family Detergent	30c 71c
CHEER Regular	30c 71c
DREFT Regular	30c 71c
FAB Regular	30c 71c
IVORY SNOW Regular	31c 73c
TIDE Regular	30c 71c
RINSO BLUE Regular	30c 71c
JOY LIQUID 12-Oz.	35c 68c
LUX LIQUID 12-Oz.	35c 68c
WISK LIQUID 12-Oz.	65c 113c
OXYDOL Regular	31c 73c
BREEZE Regular	30c 71c
VEL Regular	31c 71c
SURF Regular	30c 71c
IVORY FLAKES Regular	31c 31c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES	
FLEECY WHITE Bleach	30c 30c
LINCO Bleach	26c 26c
NORTON TISSUE Roll	8c 8c
SCOTT TOWELS Roll	17c 17c
STA-PUFF Washday	68c 68c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on CANNED SOUPS	
CHICKEN NOODLE w/ VEG. BEEF Campbell's	15c 15c
BEAN & BACON w/ VEG. BEEF Campbell's	12c 12c
TOMATO Campbell's	11c 11c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on VEGETABLE JUICES	
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte	46c 25c
TOMATO JUICE Royal	46c 21c
VEGETABLE JUICE Del Monte	46c 33c
Rudy's Everyday Low Prices on BAKING & COOKING SUPPLIES	
BAKING POWDER Columet	16c 21c
QUICK COCOA Nestle's	16c 43c
HERSHEY COCOA Argo	8c 31c
CORN STARCH Argo	12c 12c
MILK-TALL CAN Pat or Carnation	14c 14c
MILNOT MILK 5 Quarts	35c 35c
BORDEN'S STARLAC 5 Quarts	65c 65c
MAZOLA OIL 3 Lb. 91c	91c 91c
WESSON OIL 3 Lb. 91c	91c 91c
CRISCO & SPRY 3 Lb. 91c	91c 91c
SEEDLESS RAISINS Del Monte	21c 21c
MORTON'S SALT 5 Lb. 11c	11c 11c
SUGAR Powdered or Brown 35-Oz. Pkg.	13c 13c
FROSTING MIX Pillsbury's	29c 29c
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Nestle's	4c 19c

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This is the time to be on the lookout for winged termites (often mislabeled "flying ants") around your home or business property. They're a sure sign of trouble. Don't guess! Don't take chances! Call Arwell — and get relief.

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To begin with, you must decide what you primarily want from investing—income, stability or long-term growth. Then you must familiarize yourself with the "hows" and "whys" of securities.

Next, you'll study the securities which appear to meet your specifications and decide which of them you will buy. Then, once you have bought, you'll keep an eye on the over-all market, and particularly on the industries and companies that you have invested in.

We, of course, are in a position to help you at every step by supplying information and giving you our suggestions whenever you would like them. For a starter, we suggest that you let us send to you our newly written booklet "Opening an Account." It's an ideal beginning. No charge or obligation. Just use the coupon below.

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Unexpected Population Explosion Confronting U. S. With Problems



Lack Of Insurance May Block Illinois Atom Power Plant

WASHINGTON (UP)—The population of the United States is growing much faster than experts expected. It already has passed the "peak" it was supposed to reach in 1980.

The present rate of population growth is about 1.7 percent a year—more than double that of the 1950s. If it keeps up, America will have more than 228 million persons to feed, clothe, house, educate, employ and transport by 1975.

These facts now are receiving earnest attention at the highest levels of government and business. They have, in the words of Dr. Joseph S. Davis of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, "profound significance" for the future of the nation and for each individual who will be hunting a job, going to college, buying a home or building a factory in the next 20 years.

SOME RESULTS of the baby boom which has been under way since World War II already are obvious in overcrowded elementary schools and mushrooming suburban housing developments. But other important implications of the rapid population growth "are not so obvious," Davis said.

READY FOR SUMMER

LONDON, Ont. (UP)—Twenty people lined up at City Hall here to file claims on choice sites for summer picnics at Springbank Park. The park has 16 picnic areas which may be reserved for special dates.

There will be a big jump in the annual rate of "household formations." This is an economist's term for newly married couples who enter the market for homes, furniture and appliances. More household formations mean a rise in demand for housing and durable goods.

Some economists, such as Prof. Joseph J. Spengler of Duke University, believe that rapid population growth poses a serious long-range threat to U. S. prosperity. They foresee growing shortages of natural resources, rising costs of production as the pressure of demand forces industry to tap marginal sources of raw materials, and a general downward slide in living standards.

Davis does not share this pessimistic outlook. He believes that America's long-range increase in productivity, which has been averaging 3 1/2 percent a year, or about double the rate of population growth, can continue to take care of the needs of the future. He is also confident that scientific and technological advances will open up new sources of raw materials, as in the past.

He noted that a growing population acts as a stimulus to business. There is more incentive to invest in plant expansion if you know the future market will be larger. And the fact that the number of consumers is growing tends to bail out, in the long run, those industries which expand too rapidly through miscalculation of current demand. Thus a growing population can serve as insulation against severe depressions.

BUT DAVIS SAID population growth is not an automatic guarantee against short-run "adjustments" in the economy, some of which could be painful. No one can say with certainty, for example, that the expansion of consumer demand which lies ahead will create enough new jobs fast enough to avoid the possibility of considerable unemployment at some point in the expansion of the labor force.

"Feeding the increased population," Davis said, "will be the least of our worries." U. S. agriculture, which keeps plugging up surplus production for national bus firms, He said that it will be withdrawn before that time.

Lambert said his firm will purchase all stock of the local company and will withdraw a petition pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

This petition, filed by Mose A. Aeneas, president of the bus company, requests discontinuance of all service in the Kankakee area. Hearing on the petition is scheduled for April 18, but Lambert said it will be withdrawn before that time.

MAYOR MADISON and Lambert said they had agreed that the company will operate without a city franchise.

All service will continue normally, with the same fare rate and similar schedules, at the present time, Lambert pointed out. He said that two of the buses will be replaced at once and that replacement of other equipment will follow.

Any change in fares or routes will be announced.

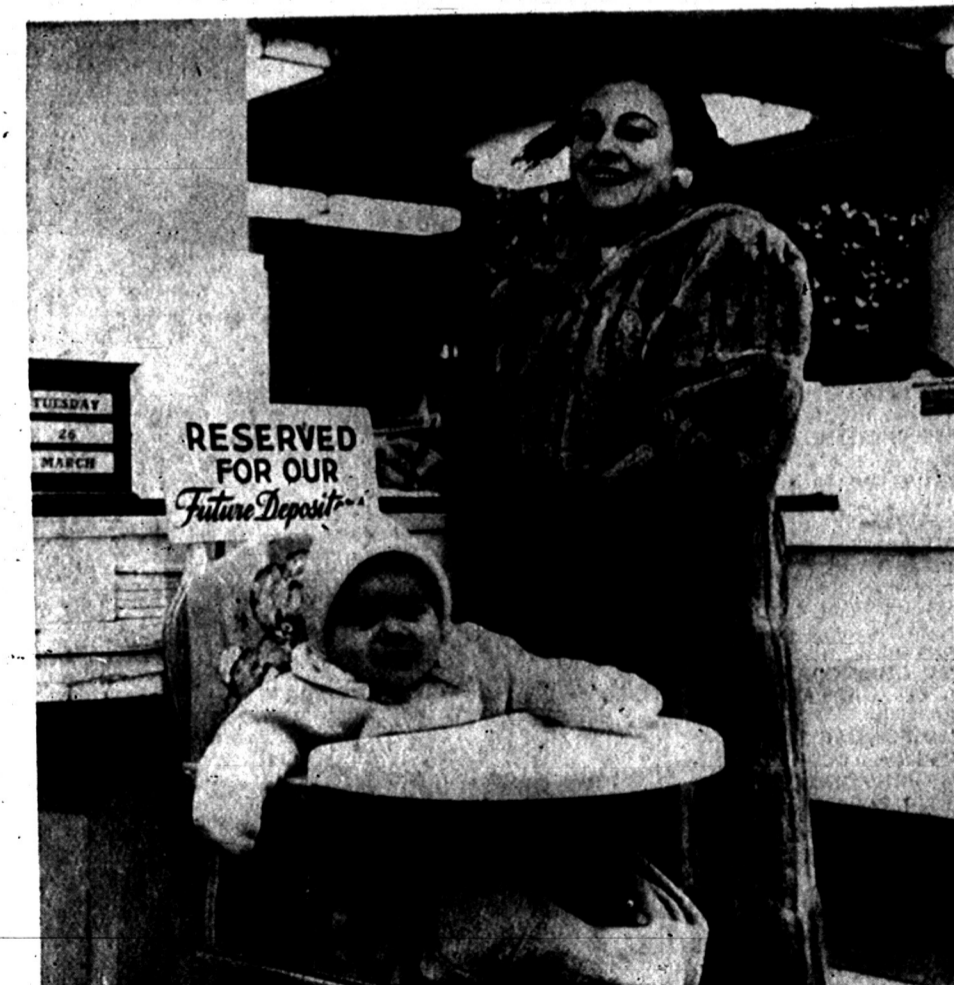
65-Year Association To End

The end of a 65-year association of a Bourbonnais family with post office box 113 will be celebrated Monday, May 11, with the dedication of a new house to house mail delivery in the village. Luc LeCuyer, 278 N. Main Ave., looks over this day's mail from the post office lobby recalling the daily mail trip, talk sessions and late afternoon mail rushes. Although he has lived in the village only 23 years, Luc's box number was formerly assigned to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonville and prior to that to

Pilot Electrocuted Flying A Kite

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—Capt. Arthur W. Elliott, 34, aircraft commander with the 106th Air Transport Wing, was electrocuted Tuesday while flying an HAPPA MOTORING kite he got in HAPPY MOTING over the neighborhood. Elliott, father of four children, was killed instantly when the kite, strung of nylon covered wire, came entangled in a high tension line.

another added service at City National . . .



Mrs. Glen E. Brougham of 1067 South Evergreen Avenue, takes advantage of the new "baby-parking" facilities in the lobby of City National Bank. 6-month-old Mark Douglas enjoys the new high chair "reserved strictly for future depositors."

The new innovation keeps baby happy—lets mother go about her banking business with a free arm and light mind. Bring baby along the next time you stop in, enjoy the comfort and convenience of banking at City National.

City National Bank
of Kankakee

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- Medium firm coil
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Nationally Advertised MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

180 Coil - Reg. \$299⁹⁵

• Full or twin size

• Sag-proof edges

• Modern bed cover

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310 Coil - Reg. \$499⁵⁰

• Tempomatic spring unit gives firm support in the center

• Full or twin size

• Pre-built sag-proof border

• Modern bed cover

• Matching box springs—same low price

510 Coil - Reg. \$599⁵⁰

• Tempomatic spring unit gives firm support in the center

• Full or twin size

• Pre-built sag-proof border

• Modern bed cover

• Matching box springs—same low price

837 Coil - Reg. \$779⁵⁰

• Two separate inner sections prevent "rolling" to the center

• Extra firm orthopedic-type support

• Layer bed upholstery

• Full or twin size

• Matching box springs—same low price

Reg. \$129.50

Englander Foam Rubber Set

FULL OR TWIN SIZE

\$4 Famous Furn DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

FREE PARKING KANKAKEE, ILL. FREE DELIVERY

Over 24,000

The Journal's paid circulation, by ABC audit, is now over 24,000.

104th Year No. 178

ALL PHONES 3-7711

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1987

6 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS

40 PAGES

Transfer In Effect Monday

New Firm To Run City Buses

The St. John Transportation Co. of Dayton, Ohio, will take over operation of the Kankakee Motor Coach Co. by April 1.

Edward M. Lambert, vice president of the transportation company, and Kankakee Mayor Ed P. Madison made the announcement today.

Lambert said his firm will purchase all stock of the local company and will withdraw a petition pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

This petition, filed by Mose A. Aeneas, president of the bus company, requests discontinuance of all service in the Kankakee area. Hearing on the petition is scheduled for April 18, but Lambert said it will be withdrawn before that time.

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CHECKING OVER A CITY map as an Ohio transportation company begins taking over the operations of the Kankakee Motor Coach Co. are Edward M. Lambert, left, vice president of the firm, and Kankakee Mayor Ed P. Madison. (Journal photo)

Hammarhjold Silent After Mideast Talks

Egypt Scheduled Reopening Of Canal Around April 10

UNITED PRESS

U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold returned to New York today with Egypt's answer to the future of the Suez Canal and the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Egypt announced officially today the canal would be reopened to traffic "around April 10" but there were growing indications the reopening would be on a provisional basis till its future is settled.

The status of the UNEF was in doubt. Egypt has made no move to oust it from the Gaza Strip or areas along the Gulf of Aqaba, but President Gamal Abdel Nasser has signed no formal agreement to permit the troops on the Israeli side of the border.

Hammarhjold, who said he would have no statement on arrival, was stern-faced and adamant in his refusal to brief reporters on his six days of talks with Nasser and other Egyptian officials.

He said he had gone to Cairo for "informal exploratory talks," that he had "had such talks" and "I felt that the most practical thing was to continue these same talks in New York."

"I HOPE MY talks in Cairo have been useful, and I hope that the forthcoming talks here in New York will be useful," he said.

He waved off newsmen who sought to question him.

Hammarhjold reports to the seven-nation advisory committee on the canal this afternoon.

Israel was making no formal bid to get back in federal aid.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Freed Priest Plans To Leave China As Soon As Possible

HONG KONG (UP)—Communist China released an American Catholic priest, the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, today six years after his arrest.

Reached by Hong Kong to Shanghai, Father Sheen told the United Press he expected to get out of the country "within one or two weeks."

"I intend to get in touch with the British consulate about when and how I am going to leave China," he said.

He was the second imprisoned American to be released by the Chinese this year. Eight other Americans still are held here in Communist China.

Lutheran missionary Paul A. MacKenzie was released March 7 but has remained in Jinhua.

Gross, 53, said he is in good health.

He was arrested in Tientsin March 23, 1981, and later transferred to Shanghai prison.

Introduce Highway Safety Program In Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Gov. Straton's highway safety program, headed by a proposal for fixed speed limits, was introduced today in the Illinois House.

Besides seeking for passenger car speed limits of 65 miles an hour in daytime and 55 at night, the legislation also calls for:

1. Doubling the 600-man state police force with 100 of the additional patrolmen assigned to the Illinois Toll Road Commission and paid by commission.

2. Boosting the \$1 fee for a three-year driver's license to \$3, changing 12 of the increase to high schools for driver training courses.

3. Establishing new tests to determine when a driver should be charged with drunken driving.

4. Requiring examination of organizations after they reach age 70.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 1

House Group Votes Welfare Fund Probe

Wilson Rejects Defense Plan To Gag Press

Says We Have Laws Now To Hag Leaks Of Military Secrets

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson rejected today a proposal that reporters be hauled before grand juries if necessary to discover the source of publication "leaks" about military information.

The Pentagon chief also turned down a smacking of "censorship" recommended by the limit newsmen to "approved" interviews with defense officials, and to require that those interviews be in the presence of official monitors.

The recommendations were made last fall by a committee composed of Charles Coolidge, former assistant secretary of defense, and four retired generals and admirals.

The department committee was created to study information problems.

When the committee submitted its recommendations, Wilson expressed "serious reservations" about the proposal to summon reporters before grand juries.

Wilson said in turning down the grand jury proposal that there were ample laws and procedures to handle such matters and that in any case the Justice Department has the authority to summon witnesses before grand juries.

Wilson said, however, that the Defense Department had an obligation to find the sources of leaks of military information and had authority to discipline its military or civilian employees as well as to "recommend prosecution of other persons" to the attorney general if the facts warranted.

As for the idea of limiting interviews with military officials to those approved by the Pentagon, Wilson said that would seriously hamper the flow of information.

Wilson said that he knew of no forthcoming congressional action. There was no House debate. The legislation postpones until mid-1988 scheduled reductions which would cut the government's military budget by \$1 billion in annual revenues.

President Eisenhower must sign the bill into law by the end of the year for another 15 months.

The House, which previously had voted a 12-month extension, accepted the longer period approved by the Senate Wednesday.

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