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# September 04, 1957 (Wednesday) Kankakee Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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*America's Dr. Schweitzer*

# Medic Symbol Of U. S. In Laos

**(Former Navy lieutenant Dr. Thomas A. Dooley of St. Louis has been called America's Dr. Schweitzer. His great and humanitarian story lured medical writer Don Dunham of a Cleveland newspaper halfway around the world to Dr. Dooley's hospital in the remote and backward nation of Laos. Here's the first of his eyewitness report on Dr. Dooley's pioneer work in a spot few white men have ever seen.)**

SAIGON, Viet Nam (NEA) — I have come halfway around the world to report one of the most dramatic stories in modern medicine.

An incredible journey in Laos to within five miles of the Red Chinese border took me to the primitive land where Dr. Thomas A. Dooley operates a hospital at Nam Tha.

Dr. Dooley, a former U. S. Navy lieutenant, in a tremendous effort is attempting to bring health and happiness to thousands of unsettled northern Vietnamese.

He is one of the real heroes of the successful removal of Vietnamese who fled the several hundred thousand Communists in 1954 after the armistice.

To get patients in before diseases become hopeless and injuries infected, Dr. Dooley works closely with the witch doctors of the eight tribes he's there.

With tremendous support from a group of American pharmaceutical houses, which supplied his drugs and medical supplies, and the Laotian government, Dr. Dooley and his young American aides have been treating about 100 patients a day.

**DR. DOOLEY AND HIS aides** reportedly are the first white men ever to go through the monsoon season at Nam Tha, a village in the foothills of the Himalayas.

Most of the residents about 4,000 around the village and 25,000 in the entire province, cannot read. They cannot tell time. So Dr. Dooley tells them to take two pills when the sun is here, two more when the sun is there. The system works fine, he reports.

Dr. Dooley and his team came here from Van Vieng last spring, after Prince Souvanna Phouma, then prime minister, urged him to take his American medicine north.

So here he is, with the latest of American drugs, mosquito bars on the hospital beds, but not his own.

LONG ROUTE to Dr. Dooley's hospital from Saigon to Nam Tha is shown on map.

IN HIS REMOTE LAOS HOSPITAL five miles from the Red Chinese border, Dr. Thomas A. Dooley has a smile for a young native patient as the child's mother watches.

He has as many night calls as the busy practitioner in any American community.

At Vang Vieng, Dr. Dooley did not get one full night's sleep in five months. There was always an emergency or delivery of a baby.

**(NEXT: The story of Ion, a 10-year-old native boy.)**

and a fence around the clean little hospital to keep out the water buffalo, beast of burden and meat.

Through the days at Vang Vieng, and for a while up here, his team was composed of Norman Baker, Berlin, N. H.; Peter Kessey from Texas, and Dennis Shepard from Oregon. Having stayed longer than the promised six months, they returned to the states last spring. Taking their places were John de Vitry of Bainbridge, Pa., and Bob Waters, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**DR. DOOLEY'S ROLE** in the great Viet Nam refugee movement was so special that President Ngo Dinh Diem presented Dr. Dooley with his nation's highest award, the "Officer de l'Ordre National de Viet Nam."

Dr. Dooley was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year. He since has been nominated for a high Papal award, and his book, "Deliver Us from Evil," won the Christopher Award.

I have been familiar with Dr. Dooley's work for some time through editorials and articles and delivery of babies keep him busy.

the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is one of the most dramatic adventures of our time.

Here is a real demonstration of person-to-person diplomacy that pays off in rich results of a type that cannot be bought by many more costly programs.

Every morning in Laos after breakfast he does the hospital rounds, then goes to sick call. There, around the front door of the hospital, will be gathered as many as 100 persons. Some of them may have walked three days to get there.

**IT HAS BEEN THAT** way seven days a week for 11 months.

Malaria is the chief problem here as in most of the tropics. Whenever a person's resistance is down, malaria takes over. TB, super respiratory infections, pneumonias, yaws, trachoma, tropical ulcers, whooping cough, the dysenteries, parasites and cholera are Dr. Dooley's chief medical problems.

These, with injuries, operations and delivery of babies keep him


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## LOADING ARK NO LARK!

CHICAGO (UP)—It was no lark loading the ark. As exhibit at the Chicago Natural History Museum shows it would have taken Noah 20 years to do the job if he loaded at the rate of a species a minute.

**TOTAL LOSS**

RACINE, Wis. (UP) — Fire department authorities declared their report of a completely destroyed home with damage of only $10 was absolutely correct.

The "home," was a robin's nest in a neon sign outside a tavern, from which a patron turned in the alarm when a short circuit gave off sparks.

"Santa Fe, New Mex., was founded in 1610, by Spanish colonists, on the site of a small Tano Indian village called P'oge.

## Confederate Vet Lundy Dies At 109

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (UP) — William Allen Lundy, one of the South's last three veterans of the Civil War, will go to his grave under the Confederate flag Wednesday, but a U. S. Army guard of honor will fire the final salute to the old soldier.

The Army will accord a full military funeral to Lundy, whose only service was with the Alabama home guard in 1864 when he was 16 years old. He was 109 when he died Sunday night in a hospital in Crestview.

Physicians still have not announced the exact cause of his death.

**THE FUNERAL HOME** announced that Lundy's funeral will be at the First Baptist Church Wednesday. The Rev. Hal Hunter and a military chaplain will officiate.

The honor guard will blow taps and fire three volleys of rifle shots into the air in final tribute to Lundy, who leaves behind only two living veterans of the host of men in gray. They are John Salling, 111, of Slant, Va., and Walter Williams, 115, of Franklin, Tex.

Albert Woolson, 106, of Duluth, Minn., the last survivor of the Union army, died last year.

Told of Lundy's death Monday, Williams said, "well, that's too bad. I sure hate to hear it."

## Canadian Takes Over New Duties

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, chief of the Canadian Royal Air Force, prepared today to take over new duties as deputy commander in chief of the newly-integrated North American air defense system.

## Sees A-Locomotive

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Edward J. Kehoe, a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, predicted the atomic locomotive will be a reality by 1960. Kehoe made the prediction in a paper submitted to the 8th Pan-American Railway Congress.

## Donovan

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in the legion rooms. The hostesses will be Mesdames Ethel Bedore and Lena Doyle.

## Conduct Meeting Of Ladies Aid Society, Cabery

CABERY (JNS) — The Cabery Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society met in the church annex Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Roger Spear conducted devotions. Mrs. Percy Hughes, president, presided over the business session. Eighteen members answered roll call.

The breakfast committee of Aug. 21 reported a successful venture and extended thanks to all who helped.

A birthday card was sent to Mrs. Alice Johnston and two "get well" cards were sent to friends of the society.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Royce Downs and Mrs. Karl Hummel.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 12. The president asked to have more materials brought then for rug making.

**MR. AND MRS.** Lloyd Lovell returned Wednesday evening from Rupert, Idaho, after spending 10 days at the Russel Adams home.

Mrs. Reita Miller visited in Chicago on Wednesday.

Chuckie Siegler of North Lake and Raymond Engel of Elmhurst are vacationing at the James Dietzman home.

Population of the Union of South Africa is now 14,167,000.


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It Pays To SAVE Where Saving Pays! 3½% INSURED TO $10,000.00 Marycrest Savings & Loan Assn. 1953 East Court Street


## San Quentin Prison Warden Dies

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP) — State officials declared themselves "shocked and saddened today at the death of Haley O. Teets, quiet-spoken warden of San Quentin Prison since 1951.

Teets, 50, was found dead in his residence inside the prison walls Monday, the victim of coronary thrombosis. He died while reading in his favorite chair, probably late Sunday night.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said he was "deeply shocked and saddened at the death of my good friend." He said Teets will be long remembered for his "devoted service" to the state.

Fishing accounts for 95 per cent of exports from Iceland.


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

# KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Cooler Tonight
Cooler tonight, low 52-56. Thursday fair, cool, high low 70s, low night 50s

105th YEAR NO. 4 ALL PHONES 3-2711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957 6 CENTS TWO SECTIONS 28 PAGES


## The Joys And Sorrows

Smiles and tears were seen as the 1957-58 school year opened in the Kankakee area today. Wearing a happy expression in top picture is Mrs. Donna Daff, fourth grade teacher at Mark Twain School, as she receives a half-month's pay from head teacher Leslie Harshbarger.

All teachers in the Kankakee system received similar checks today.

Meanwhile, at Bradley East Elementary School, first grader Jack Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fennell Jr., 277 S. Clinton Ave., was a bit perturbed at the situation.

Mrs. Joyce Fraser, his teacher, helped calm Jack and by the time he arrived home he was chattering happily about his first day at school. (Journal photos)

# River Street Project Bids To Be Opened Sept. 12

Bids for the job of resurfacing E. River street from Harrison to Nelson avenues will be opened Sept. 12 and the project is expected to be completed this year.

City Engineer Charles Gregg announced the bid opening date to Kankakee aldermen during their Tuesday evening meeting.

The council authorized the mayor and city clerk to award the contract to the low bidder without waiting for further approval from aldermen. This is expected to save about a week's time in getting the resurfacing project started.

Forty-two thousand dollars has been appropriated from the motor fuel tax fund for the job.

Azzarelli Construction Co., on a bid of $18,297, was awarded the contract for about four blocks of curb and gutter improvements on Vanderwater street. The only other bid was turned in from Triangle Construction Co. for $19,268.

This is a special assessment project to be paid for by affected property owners.

**APPROVAL WAS** given by the council for improvement in street lighting on E. Court street. Harry S. Sakey (R-2), who offered the motion, said that this should answer the complaints of residents in the area about the street being too dark.

Four lights of increased power and better placement will be installed from Hobble avenue eastward. The project will cost the city $43 additional on its annual light bill.

Other new lights were approved for locations on Fourth avenue near Merchant street and Fourth near Court street.

A new culvert was approved to replace one at Cottage Ave. and Chestnut St. which has been smashed by traffic.

The traffic committee, headed by Wayne Huot (R-6), announced that it had turned down a request for parking on one side of the street only for N. Greenwood avenue from Court to Fair streets.

**HUOT ALSO OFFERED** a motion asking that police enforce a 15-minute parking rule for spaces south of the city hall. Varnum Bydalek (R-1) pointed out that persons who have business at the city hall for a short time can also use the parking lot to the north of the building.

On motion of Deneau, chairman of the parking committee, the council asked the street department to mow weeds on the grassed area of Duane boulevard and on terraces at municipal parking lots.

An additional $13,000 from motor fuel tax funds was alloted for maintenance of arterial streets this year.

Acting on a petition from affected property owners, the council voted to vacate an area platted as Knight street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The land was never opened for street use.

Referred to the traffic committee was a request from Anthony Staniszeski (R-1) for two-hour parking on the south side of Cypress street between Harrison and Chicago avenues.

**ON MOTION OF** Bydalek, the city clerk was asked to again contact the state for permission to suspend signs over Indiana avenue near the intersection with Court street calling for use of the left lane for left turns only.

Weldon Wadleigh (R-7) offered a motion asking the clerk to write the state Division of Highway for written confirmation of permission to erect a stop light over Indiana avenue at Oak street.

This signal would be used only when fire engines from the nearby station were answering alarms in that direction.

## Storm Hovers Off Japanese Coast

TOKYO (UP) — Typhoon Bess, heralded by 15-foot waves, hovered menacingly off Japan today.

U. S. Air Force weather planes placed the center of the storm about 275 miles southeast of the southwest tip of Kyushu Island, with 110-mile-per-hour winds howling around its "eye."

# State Will Not Provide Fence Along Belt Route Highway

Property owners along N. Hammes avenue will probably have to pay for erection of a fence along the state belt route property themselves, Weldon Wadleigh (R-7) reported to the Kankakee City Council Monday evening.

Residents had sought erection of a fence since the state dug a drainage ditch directly behind their properties along N. Hammes.

**IN A LETTER** to the council, the Division of Highways said it has followed a policy of paying for no fences along any of the Belt Route property, except where existing fences had to be moved.

The letter said that a fence belonging to the Romy Hammes Corp. was moved, and that payment was made to the company. Wadleigh said that the state paid $1.50 per rod for removal of the fence, "not enough to pay for one fence post."

The state pointed out that the agreement for the right of way property was made in 1951 before that area of Marycrest Subdivision was formally taken into the city.

**BECAUSE** of this fact, Wadleigh said that the city has no jurisdiction to erect a fence either on private property or on the state land which adjoins it.

Wadleigh, who is one of the property owners with the ditch behind his house, said that the situation is no different than for residents living along any state highway.

"People living along Court street would not expect the state to pay for a fence in their front yard, even though the state route presents a hazard to children," Wadleigh said.

He suggested that the residents along N. Hammes avenue cooperate in erecting a fence along the entire length of the street.

In this way, Wadleigh said, a fence can be erected at the cheapest cost to each individual property owner.

## British Diplomat To Visit Tito

LONDON (UP) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left for Yugoslavia today on a mission to counter recent Russian attempts to woo President Tito. "I hope to have discussions in Yugoslavia on the international problems of the day," Lloyd said.

# Marshals Asked To Escort Negro Pupils

## Ask Cleaning Of Soldier Creek Be Expedited

*Aldermen Say Stream Contains Flood Debris*

Fifth Ward Aldermen Varnum J. Bydalek and Anthony Staniszeski requested to the city council Tuesday evening that the underground portion of Soldier Creek be cleaned as soon as possible.

Bydalek said that the creek contains debris deposited during the July flood.

He requested a meeting with Triangle Construction Co., which the city has hired to clean the creek, to see if the underground section can be cleaned soon.

He also asked that the sewer and drains committee, the mayor and aldermen of the Fifth and Seventh Wards, be present at the meeting.

Mayor Ed P. Madison commented that Triangle has already done a "tremendous amount" of cleaning work in the creek, but they have been hampered by high water from getting into the underground portion.

**IN OTHER ACTIONS** Tuesday evening the council:

Received a note of thanks from Mrs. John Baird for the help of the fire department inhalator squad when her husband suffered a heart attack Aug. 9.

Received and filed a notice that the Illinois Commerce Commission will hold a hearing Oct. 15 on the Commonwealth Edison Company's rate increase request.

Approved purchase of $500 worth of ammunition to be used by Kankakee police during an FBI school.

Granted approval of purchase of office equipment for the city engineer's office.

Adopted as ordinance increasing the clothing allowance of city firemen and policemen from $50 to $100 per year.

Amended the zoning ordinance to provide a local business classification for the north side of the 1700 and 1800 blocks of E. Court street.

Asked Fire Chief James P. Marnell to contact the state's attorney's office to force removal of a condemned building at Fourth Ave. and Oak St.

Requested that a 10-day repair notice be sent to a property owner requesting reconstruction of a sidewalk in the 400 block of N. Harrison avenue.

Approved bonds of Ralph Hosier and Alex C. Goetzler as members of the zoning board.

## Last Surviving Son Of Pulitzer Dies

PARIS (UP)—Herbert Pulitzer, last surviving son of the publisher, the late Joseph Pulitzer, died today in the American Hospital. He was 61 years old.

His death occurred at 2:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. (EST). The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

A LONE NEGRO GIRL tried to pass through the line of National Guardsmen today at the all-white school in Little Rock, Ark., where racial integration of the school has raised a storm of protest and the threat of violence. After trying to get into the school the girl strolled along in front of the high school, followed by agitators, jeering and calling her names. (Unifax)

## Little Rock Situation Continues Very Tense

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Arkansas Adj. Gen. Sherman Klinger said today that U.S. marshals will try to take eight Negro children through the lines of National Guardsmen who earlier had turned them back from a white school.

The situation at all-white Central High School, where Negroes were trying to make their first breakthrough in Little Rock, was tense.

Klinger said "a bunch of roughie boys are going to resist." He was believed to mean white students.

Guardsmen, acting again on a direct order from the governor and defying a second and explicit decree by a federal judge, turned back the eight Negroes earlier today. As word spread that U. S. marshals were coming, a crowd began to gather again.

**THE TROOPS,** many with clips of cartridges in their hands, stood about waiting for the marshals. For the first time in the South's fight against desegregation, forces of the state and federal government were directly opposed in a situation that threatened open violence.

The troops turned back the Negroes today on a direct order from Gov. Orval Faubus, who told National Guard Col. Marion Johnson to keep the white school off limits to Negroes and the Negro school off limits to whites.

"Bash her head in!" voices from a crowd of white onlookers yelled as a 14-year-old Negro girl, turned back by the troops, tried to catch a bus and get away from the campus.

**"GO BACK TO** New York!" the crowd bellowed as an unidentified white woman stepped forward to befriend the girl, Elizabeth Ford.

The white woman finally got the girl into a bus, despite the efforts of white boys to block the door and to keep the bus from pulling away from the stop.

Five hundred white persons gathered on the sidewalk in front of the school as the eight Negroes — Elizabeth Ford and Perence Roberts together and a group of six others accompanied by three Negro ministers — tried to break the color line.

The troops were first called out Monday by Governor Faubus, who ordered them to prevent desegregation of Central High because it might set off a riot between heavily armed whites and Negroes. The troops were armed with tear gas, clubs, pistols and rifles and equipped with half-tracks.

**NO NEGROES TRIED** to register Tuesday, when the school opened. But Tuesday night, U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies ordered the school desegregated at once.

He said he would accept Faubus' explanation that the troops were at the school to prevent violence.

The Ford girl and Roberts were the first to walk up to the en-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

## Bourbonnais Project Hits New Obstacle

*Bonding Firm Asks Additional Financing Charge*

The Bourbonnais sewage plant and sewer and water system project ran into difficulty Tuesday night when the bonding firm which had signed a contract to purchase $350,000 in bonds to finance the project appeared seeking an additional financing charge.

The bonding company's contract had expired Sept. 1. The firm of Benjamin Lewis and Co., of Chicago had agreed to purchase the bonds and refinance $32,000 in outstanding water and sewer bonds. The original contract called for the 5 per cent revenue bonds to be bought at a discount of 2½ per cent and was later changed to purchase of bonds at par value with a financing charge of $26,250.

After considerable discussion, two representatives of the bond account agreed to a proposal for the village to attempt to sell the bonds to another buyer if the village could sell them to better advantage. Noon Friday was set as the deadline for notification of the Benjamin Lewis and Co. that the village would accept or reject its proposition.

An 86 named meeting of the village board was called for 7 p.m. Thursday to consider what action the board should take. The board met for approximately two hours with the bonding firm representatives.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS** conducted at the meeting, the board approved the performance bond of the Azzarelli Construction Co. of $29,517, for construction of a connecting 2,700 foot water line between the village and Kankakee Water Co., and heard a report by Attorney Samuel Shapiro that an Illinois Commerce Commission order is anticipated Friday approving connecting the Bourbonnais water system to the Kankakee Water Co.

Shapiro also reminded the board members that bids would be opened at 4 p.m., Sept. 12 on the construc-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

## Negro Says White Men Beat Him

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — A 34-year-old Negro told police today he was kidnaped and emasculated by a group of white men wearing hoods and robes.

The Negro, Judge Aaron, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at the local Veterans Hospital but attendants said he had been severely beaten and was "100 per cent" emasculated.

Jefferson County sheriffs officer could find no motive for the attack on Aaron, which occurred Monday night. Aaron said at least four white men in two cars seized him at the home of a Negro woman north of the community of Tarrant.

**AARON SAID** he was forced into one of the cars by men he said were wearing white robes and hoods. However, the Negro woman told officers the men had on white shirts.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Adams said Aaron told him he belonged to no fraternal organizations and was not a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"He said he wasn't mixed up in this segregation thing," Adams said. "He doesn't know why it was done and we know of no motive. The only thing those men told him was that now he would have something to show those other Negroes."

Aaron said the men threatened to kill or emasculate him. He was knocked unconscious, he said;

## Bradley To Curb Center Speeding

The Bradley Village Board took steps to curb speeding on Center avenue during its meeting Tuesday night.

The board adopted a motion authorizing an ordinance establishing a four-way stop at Center Ave. and South St.

Trustee Clifford Coash, who offered the motion, said that "20 or 30 people" had complained of speeding on Center avenue. He said there were no stops on the street from Brookmont boulevard to Broadway.

The board informally ordered the clerk to search for an ordinance regulating the location of house trailers after Trustee William Utech reported that a trailer had been moved onto property in the 300 block of S. Michigan avenue over the Labor Day weekend.

In answer to a question, Board President William Barwegen said he granted permission for location of the trailer after it had been approved by the building inspector.

**BARWEGEN SAID IT** was his understanding that the trailer would not be used for living quarters but as shelter for a watchman guarding construction equipment owned by Charles Delong.

The board adopted an ordinance annexing a parcel of property on the southwest corner of Liberty St. and Route 54 owned by Sun Oil Co. and W. K. Giroux in return for an easement for a sanitary sewer over land lying west of the property to be annexed.

The board adopted a motion authorizing use of village employes to erect Christmas decorations on

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

## GETS RID OF WASPS, BARN!

OLNEY (UP)—One of Charles Combs' farmhands decided Tuesday wasps in the barn had bothered him long enough, and he would burn them out. It worked.

But the flames also burned the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, 300 loads of manure, a utility shed, a garage and three drums of gasoline.

Firemen saved Combs' house.

## West Awaits Soviet Reply To Arms Offer

**BULLETIN**

LONDON (UP)—Russia turned down the Western package deal on disarmament for a second time today, bringing the arms parley close to a breakdown.

LONDON (UP)—The West waited today for the official Soviet reply to the Western "final offer" disarmament package plan amid waning hopes that the Kremlin would move to break the stalemate in the London disarmament talks.

Western delegates sought to pin down Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin Tuesday. But Zorin would promise only that he would "discuss the basic questions of disarmament" when the U. N. disarmament subcommittee met today.

The outlook was grim. The next move was up to the Soviets.

The West has laid its disarmament cards on the tables, submitting an 11-point "first step" disarmament proposal. It called for air and ground inspection to guard against surprise attack, a two-year suspension of nuclear tests tied to a ban on the production of fissionable materials, and a start toward the reduction of conventional armaments and armed forces.

The Western proposal was put forward at last Thursday's session.

It was promptly and angrily denounced by Zorin. But a Soviet spokesman said Zorin's condemnation of the plan was "preliminary" and not the official Russian reply.

But there was little hope that the Kremlin would make any move to break the deadlock. There have been strong indications the Russians would prefer to throw the issue into the lap of the U. N. General Assembly where they feel they could win the support of the "neutral" Afro-Asian bloc.

President Eisenhower told a press conference in Washington Tuesday that the next move is up to the Soviets. But he said such a move "does not seem to be particularly likely."

America's Dr. Schweitzer

# Medic Symbol Of U. S. In Laos

(Former Navy lieutenant Dr. Thomas A. Dooley of St. Louis has been called America's Dr. Schweitzer. His great and humanitarian story lured medical writer Don Dunbar of a Cleveland newspaper halfway around the world to Dr. Dooley's hospital in the remote and backward nation of Laos. Here's the first of his eye-witness report on Dr. Dooley's pioneer work in a spot few white men have ever seen.)

SAIGON, Viet Nam (NEA) — I have come halfway around the world to report one of the most dramatic stories in modern medicine.

An incredible journey in Laos to within five miles of the Red Chinese border took me to the primitive land where Dr. Thomas A. Dooley operates a hospital at Nam Tha.

Dr. Dooley, a former U. S. Navy lieutenant, in a tremendous effort is attempting to bring health and happiness to thousands of unsettled northern Vietnamese.

He is one of the real heroes of the successful removal of Vietnamese who fled the several hundred thousand Communists in 1954 after the armistice.

To get patients in before diseases become hopeless and injuries infected, Dr. Dooley works closely with the witch doctors of the eight tribes in the area.

With tremendous support from a group of American pharmaceutical houses, which supplied 3½ drugs and medical supplies, and the Laotian government, Dr. Dooley and his young American aides have been treating about 100 patients a day.

**DR. DOOLEY AND HIS aides reportedly are the first white men ever to go through the monsoon season at Nam Tha, a village in the foothills of the Himalayas.**

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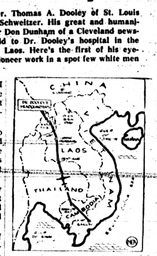
Dr. Dooley and his team came here from Van Vieng last spring, after Prince Souvanna Phoum, then prime minister, urged him to take his American medicine north.

So here he is, with the latest of American drugs, mosquito nets on the hospital beds, but not his own, through editorials and articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is one of the most dramatic adventures of our time.




LONG ROUTE to Dr. Dooley's hospital from Saigon to Nam Tha is shown on map.

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and a fence around the clean little hospital to keep out the water buffalo, beast of burden and meat.

Through the days at Vang Vieng, and for a while up here, his team was composed of Norman Baker, Berlin, N. H.; Peter Kessey from Texas, and Dennis Shepard from Oregon. Having stayed longer than the promised six months, they returned to the states last spring. Taking their places were John de Virty of Bainbridge, Pa., and Bob Waters, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**DR. DOOLEY'S ROLE** in the great Viet Nam refugee movement was so special that President Ngo Dinh Diem presented Dr. Dooley with his nation's highest award, the "Officer de l'Ordre National de Viet Nam."

Dr. Dooley was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year. He since has been nominated for a high Papal award, and his book, "Deliver Us from Evil," won the Christopher Award.

I have been familiar with Dr. Dooley's work for some time. Through editorials and articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is one of the most dramatic adventures of our time.

Here is a real demonstration of person-to-person diplomacy that pays off in rich results of a type that cannot be bought by many more costly programs.

Every morning in Laos after breakfast he does the hospital rounds, then goes to sick call. There, around the front door of the hospital, will be gathered as many as 100 persons. Some of them may have walked three days to get there.

**IT HAS BEEN THAT** way seven days a week for 11 months.

Malaria is the chief problem here as in most of the tropics. Whenever a person's resistance is down, malaria takes over. TB, super respiratory infections, pneumonias, yaws, trachoma, tropical ulcers, whooping cough, the dysenteries, parasites and cholera are Dr. Dooley's chief medical problems.

These, with injuries, operations and delivery of babies keep him busy. He has as many night calls as the busy practitioner in any American community.

At Vang Vieng, Dr. Dooley did not get one full night's sleep in five months. There was always an emergency or delivery of a baby.

(NEXT: The story of Ion, a 10-year-old native boy.)

## Sees A-Locomotive

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Edward J. Kehoe, a former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, predicted the atomic locomotive will be a reality by 1960. Kehoe made the prediction in a paper submitted to the 9th Pan-American Railway Congress.

## Donovan

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in the legion rooms. The hostesses will be Mesdames Ethel Bodrey and Lena Doyle.

## Confederate Vet Lundy Dies At 109

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (UP) — William Allen Lundy, one of the South's last three veterans of the Civil War, will go to his grave under the Confederate flag Wednesday, but a U. S. Army guard of honor will fire the final salute to the old soldier.

The Army will accord a full military funeral to Lundy, whose only service was with the Alabama home guard in 1864 when he was 16 years old. He was 109 when he died Sunday night in a hospital in Crestview.

Physicians still have not announced the exact cause of his death.

**THE FUNERAL HOME** announced that Lundy's funeral will be at the First Baptist Church Wednesday. The Rev. Hal Hunter and a military chaplain will officiate.

The honor guard will blow taps and fire three volleys of rifle shots into the air in final tribute to Lundy, who leaves behind only two living veterans of the host of men in gray. They are John Salling, 111, of Slant, Va., and Walter Williams, 115, of Franklin, Tex.

Albert Woolson, 108, of Duluth, Minn., the last survivor of the Union army, died last year.

Told of Lundy's death Monday, Williams said, "well, that's too bad. I sure hate to hear it."

## Canadian Takes Over New Duties

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (UP)—Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, chief of the Canadian Royal Air Force, prepared today to take over new duties as deputy commander in chief of the newly-integrated North American air defense system.

## LOADING ARK NO LARK!

CHICAGO (UP)—It was no lark loading the ark. An exhibit at the Chicago Natural History Museum shows it would have taken Noah 38 years to do the job if he loaded at the rate of a species a minute.

**TOTAL LOSS**

RACINE, Wis. (UP) — Fire department authorities declared their report of a completely destroyed home with damage of only $10 was absolutely correct.

The "home" was a robin's nest in a neon sign outside a tavern, from which a patron turned in the alarm when a short circuit gave off sparks.

## Conduct Meeting Of Ladies Aid Society, Cabery

CABERY (JNS) — The Cabery Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society met in the church annex Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Roger Spear conducted devotions. Mrs. Percy Hughes, president, presided over the business session. Eighteen members answered roll call.

The breakfast committee of Aug. 21 reported a successful venture and extended thanks to all who helped.

A birthday card was sent to Mrs. Alice Johnston and two "get well" cards were sent to friends of the society.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Royce Downs and Mrs. Karl Hummel.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 12. The president asked to have more materials brought then for rug making.

**MR. AND MRS.** Lloyd Lovell returned Wednesday evening from Rupert, Idaho, after spending 10 days at the Russel Adams home.

Mrs. Reita Miller visited in Chicago on Wednesday.

Chuckie Siegler of North Lake and Raymond Engel of Elmhurst are vacationing at the James Dietzman home.

Population of the Union of South Africa is now 14,107,000.

## San Quentin Prison Warden Dies

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP) — State officials declared themselves "shocked and saddened today at the death of Haley O. Teets, quiet-spoken warden of San Quentin Prison since 1951.

Teets, 56, was found dead in his residence inside the prison walls Monday, the victim of coronary thrombosis. He died while reading in his favorite chair, probably late Sunday night.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said he was "deeply shocked and saddened at the death of my good friend." He said Teets will be long remembered for his "devoted service" to the state.

Fishing accounts for 95 per cent of exports from Iceland.

It Pays To SAVE Where Saving Pays! 3½% INSURED TO $10,000.00
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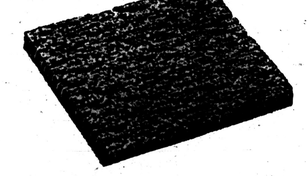

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★ PLUS 8 or more 120-volt circuits — plenty of outlets for lights and small appliances.

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100 PLUS Homes have the kind of modern wiring we endorse . . . the kind you need now and in the future to Live Better Electrically!

Public Service Company
Commonwealth Edison Company

## Storm Hovers Off Japanese Coast

TOKYO (UP) — Typhoon Bess, heralded by 13-foot waves, hovered menacingly off Japan today.

U. S. Air Force weather planes placed the center of the storm about 375 miles southeast of the southwest tip of Kyushu Island, with 110-mile-per-hour winds howling around its "eye."

## British Diplomat To Visit Tito

LONDON (UP) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left for Yugoslavia today on a mission to counter recent Russian attempts to woo President Tito, "I hope to have discussions in Yugoslavia on the international problems of the day," Lloyd said.

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

# KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Cooler Tonight
Cooler tonight, low 52-56. Thursday fair, cool, high low 70s, low night 50s

105th YEAR NO. 4 ALL PHONES 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957 6 CENTS TWO SECTIONS 28 PAGES

## The Joys And Sorrows

Smiles and tears were seen as the 1957-58 school year opened in the Kankakee area today. Wearing a happy expression in top picture is Mrs. Donna Duff, fourth grade teacher at Mark Twain School, as she receives a half-month's pay from head teacher Leslie Harshbarger.

All teachers in the Kankakee system received similar checks today.

Meanwhile, at Bradley East Elementary School, first grader Jack Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fennell Jr., 277 S. Clinton Ave., was a bit perturbed at the situation.

Mrs. Joyce Fraser, his teacher, helped calm Jack and by the time he arrived home he was chattering happily about his first day at school. (Journal photos)

# Marshals Asked To Escort Negro Pupils

## Ask Cleaning Of Soldier Creek Be Expedited

Aldermen Say Stream Contains Flood Debris

Fifth Ward Aldermen Varnum J. Poole and Anthony Stanisz III requested to the city council Tuesday evening that the underground portion of Soldier Creek be cleaned as soon as possible.

Bydalek said that the creek contains debris deposited during the July flood.

He requested a meeting with Triangle Construction Co., which the city has hired to clean the creek, to see if the underground section can be cleaned soon.

He also asked that the sewer and drains committee, the mayor and aldermen of the Fifth and Seventh Wards be present at the meeting.

Mayor Ed P. Madison commented that Triangle has already done a "tremendous amount" of cleaning work in the creek, but they have been hampered by high water from getting into the underground portion.

**IN OTHER ACTIONS** Tuesday evening the council:

Received a note of thanks from Mrs. John Baird for the help of the fire department inhalator squad when her husband suffered a heart attack Aug. 9.

Received and filed a notice that the Illinois Commerce Commission will hold a hearing Oct. 15 on the Commonwealth Edison Company's rate increase request.

Approved purchase of $500 worth of ammunition to be used by Kankakee police during an FBI school.

Granted approval of purchase of office equipment for the city engineer's office.

Adopted an ordinance increasing the clothing allowance of city firemen and policemen from $50 to $100 per year.

Amended the zoning ordinance to provide a local business classification for the north side of the 1700 and 1800 blocks of E. Court street.

Asked Fire Chief James P. Marnell to contact the state's attorney's office to force removal of a condemned building at Fourth Ave. and Oak St.

Directed that a 10-day repair notice be sent to a property owner requesting reconstruction of a sidewalk in the 400 block of N. Harrison avenue.

Approved bonds of Ralph Hosier and Alex C. Goetzler as members of the zoning board.

## Last Surviving Son Of Pulitzer Dies

PARIS (UP)—Herbert Pulitzer, last surviving son of the publisher, the late Joseph Pulitzer, died today in the American Hospital. He was 61 years old.

His death occurred at 2:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. (EST). The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

## River Street Project Bids To Be Opened Sept. 12

Bids for the job of resurfacing E. River street from Harrison to Nelson avenues will be opened Sept. 12 and the project is expected to be completed this year.

City Engineer Charles Gregg announced the bid opening date to Kankakee aldermen during their Tuesday evening meeting.

The council authorized the mayor and city clerk to award the contract to the low bidder without waiting for further approval from aldermen. It is expected to save about a week's time in getting the resurfacing project started.

Forty-two thousand dollars has been appropriated from the motor fuel tax fund for the job.

Azzarelli Construction Co., on a bid of $18,297, was awarded the contract to place four blocks of curb and gutter improvements on Vanderwater street. The only other bid was turned in from Triangle Construction Co. for $19,268.

This is a special assessment project to be paid for by affected property owners.

**APPROVAL WAS** given by the council for improvement in street lighting on E. Court street. Harry S. Kelcy (R-2), who offered the motion, said that this should answer the complaints of residents in the area about the street being too dark.

Four lights of increased power and better placement will be installed from Hobbie avenue eastward. The project will cost the city $43 additional on its annual light bill.

Other new lights were approved for locations on Fourth avenue near Merchant street and Fourth near Court street.

A new culvert was approved to replace one at Cottage Ave. and Chestnut St. which has been smashed by traffic.

The traffic committee, headed by Wayne Hunt (R-6), announced that it had turned down a request for parking on one side of the street only for N. Greenwood avenue from Court to Fair streets.

**HUOT ALSO OFFERED** a motion asking that police enforce a 15-minute parking rule for spaces south of the city hall. Varnum Bydalek (R-1) pointed out that persons who have business at the city hall for a short time can also use the parking lot to the north of the building.

On motion of Deneau, chairman of the parking committee, the council asked the street department to mow weeds on the grassed area of Duane boulevard and on terraces of municipal parking lots.

An additional $13,000 from motor fuel tax funds was alloted for maintenance of arterial streets this year.

Acting on a petition from affected property owners, the council agreed to vacate an area platted as Knight street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The land was never opened for street use.

Referred to the traffic committee was a request from Anthony Staniszeski (R-1)' for two-hour parking on the south side of Cypress street between Harrison and Chicago avenues.

**ON MOTION OF** Bydalek, the city clerk was asked to again contact the state for permission to suspend signs over Indiana avenue near the intersection with Court street calling for use of the left lans for left turns only.

Weldon Wadleigh (R-7) offered a motion asking the clerk to write the state Division of Highway for written confirmation of permission to suspend a stop light over Indiana avenue at Oak street.

This signal would be used only when fire engines from the nearby station were answering alarms in that direction.

## State Will Not Provide Fence Along Belt Route Highway

Property owners along N. Hammes avenue will probably have to pay for erection of a fence along the state belt route property themselves, Weldon Wadleigh (R-7) reported to the Kankakee City Council Monday evening.

Residents had sought erection of a fence since the state dug a drainage ditch directly behind their properties along N. Hammes.

IN A LETTER to the council, the Division of Highways said it has followed a policy of paying for no fences along any of the Belt Route property, except where existing fences had to be moved.

The letter said that a fence belonging to the Romy Hammes Corp. was moved, and that payment was made to the company. Wadleigh said that the state paid $1.50 per rod for removal of the fence, "not enough to pay for one fence post."

The state pointed out that the agreement for the right of way property was made in 1951 before that area of Marycrest Subdivision was formally taken into the city.

BECAUSE OF this fact, Wadleigh said that the city has no jurisdiction to erect a fence either on private property or on the state land which adjoins it.

Wadleigh, who is one of the property owners with the ditch behind his house, said that the situation is no different than for residents living along any state highway.

"People living along Court street would not expect the state to pay for a fence in their front yard, even though the state route presents a hazard to children," Wadleigh said.

He suggested that the residents along N. Hammes avenue cooperate in erecting a fence along the entire length of the street.

In this way, Wadleigh said, a fence can be erected at the cheapest cost to each individual property owner.

A LONE NEGRO GIRL tried to pass through the line of National Guardsmen today at the all-white school in Little Rock, Ark., where racial integration of the school has raised a storm of protest and the threat of violence. After trying to get into the school the girl strolled along in front of the high school, followed by agitators, jeering and calling her names. (Unifax)

## Little Rock Situation Continues Very Tense

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Arkansas Adj. Gen. Sherman Klinger said today that U.S. marshals will try to take eight Negro children through the lines of National Guardsmen who earlier had turned them back from a white school.

The situation at all-white Central High School, where Negroes were trying to make their first breakthrough in Little Rock, was tense.

Klinger said "a bunch of resolute boys are going to resist." He was believed to mean white students.

Gov. Orval Faubus, who took direct order from the governor and defying a second and explicit decree by a federal judge, turned back the eight Negroes earlier today. As word spread that U. S. marshals were coming, a crowd began to gather again.

**THE TROOPS**, many with clips of cartridges in their hands, stood about waiting for the marshals. For the first time in the South's fight against desegregation, forces of the state and federal government were directly opposed in a situation that threatened open violence.

The troops turned back the Negroes today on a direct order from Gov. Orval Faubus, who told National Guard Col. Marion Johnson to keep the white school off limits to Negroes and the Negro school off limits to whites.

"Blash her head in!" voices from a crowd of white onlookers yelled as a 14-year-old Negro girl, turned back by the troops, tried to catch a bus and get away from the campus.

**"GO BACK TO** New York!" the crowd bellowed as an unidentified white woman stepped forward to befriend the girl, Elizabeth Ford.

The white woman finally got the girl into a bus, despite the efforts of white boys to block the door and to keep the bus from pulling away from the stop.

Five hundred white persons gathered on the sidewalk in front of the school as the eight Negroes — Elizabeth Ford and Terence Roberts together and a group of six others accompanied by three Negro ministers — tried to break the color line.

The troops were first called out Monday by Governor Faubus, who ordered them to prevent desegregation of Central High because it might set off a riot between heavily armed whites and Negroes. The troops were armed with tear gas, clubs, pistols and rifles and equipped with half-tracks.

**NO NEGROES TRIED** to register Tuesday, when the school opened. But Tuesday night, U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies ordered the school desegregated at once.

He said he would accept Faubus' explanation that the troops were at the school to prevent violence.

The Ford girl and Roberts were the first to walk up to the en-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

## Bradley To Curb Center Speeding

The Bradley Village Board took steps to curb speeding on Center avenue during its meeting Tuesday night.

The board adopted a motion authorizing an ordinance establishing a four-way stop at Center Ave. and South St.

Trustee Clifford Coash, who offered the motion, said that "20 or 30 people" had complained of speeding on Center avenue. He said there were no stops on the street from Brookmont boulevard to Broadway.

The board informally ordered the clerk to search for an ordinance regulating the location of house trailers after Trustee William Utech reported that a trailer had been moved onto property in the 300 block of S. Michigan avenue over the Labor Day weekend.

In answer to a question, Board President William Barwegen said he granted permission for location of the trailer after it had been approved by the building inspector.

**BARWEGEN SAID IT** was his understanding that the trailer would not be used for living quarters but as shelter for a watchman guarding construction equipment owned by Charles Delong.

The board adopted an ordinance annexing a parcel of property on the southwest corner of Liberty St. and Route 54 owned by Sun Oil Co. and W. K. Giroux in return for an easement for a sanitary sewer over land lying west of the property to be annexed.

The board adopted a motion authorizing use of village employes to erect Christmas decorations on

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

## Negro Says White Men Beat Him

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — A 34-year-old Negro told police today he was kidnaped and emasculated by a group of white men wearing hoods and robes.

The Negro, Judge Aaron, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at the local Veterans Hospital but attendants said he had been severely beaten and was "100 per cent" emasculated.

Jefferson County sheriffs officer could find no motive for the attack on Aaron, which occurred Monday night. Aaron said at least four white men in two cars seized him at the home of a Negro woman north of the community of Tarrant.

**AARON SAID** he was forced into one of the cars by men he said were wearing white robes and hoods. However, the Negro woman told officers the men had on white shirts.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Adams said Aaron told him he belonged to no fraternal organizations and was not a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"He said he wasn't mixed up in this segregation thing," Adams said. "He doesn't know why it was done and we know of no motive. The only thing those men told him was that now he would have 'something to show other Negroes'."

Aaron said the men threatened to kill or emasculate him. He was knocked unconscious, he said.

## GETS RID OF WASPS, BARN!

OLNEY (UP)—One of Charles Combs' farmhands decided Tuesday wasps in the barn had bothered him long enough, and he would burn them out. It worked.

But the flames also burned the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, 200 loads of manure, a utility shed, a garage and three drums of gasoline.

Firemen saved Combs' house.

## Bourbonnais Project Hits New Obstacle

Bonding Firm Asks Additional Financing Charge

The Bourbonnais sewage plant and sewer and water system project ran into difficulty Tuesday night when the bonding firm which had signed a contract to purchase $350,000 in bonds to finance the project appeared seeking an additional financing charge.

The bonding company's contract had expired Sept. 1. The firm of Benjamin Lewis and Co., of Chicago had agreed to purchase the bonds and refinance $32,000 in outstanding water and sewer bonds. The original contract called for the 5 per cent revenue bonds to be bought at a discount of 7½ per cent and was later changed to purchase of bonds at par value with a financing charge of $26,250.

After considerable discussion, two representatives of the bond account agreed to a proposal for the village to attempt to sell the bonds to another buyer if the village could sell them to better advantage. Noon Friday was set as the deadline for notification of the Benjamin Lewis and Co. that the village would accept or reject its proposition.

An adjourned meeting of the village board was called for 7 p.m. Thursday to consider what action the board should take. The board met for approximately two hours with the bonding firm representatives.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS** conducted at the meeting, the board approved the performance bond of the Azzarelli Construction Co. of $29,517, for construction of a connecting 2,700 foot water line between the village and Kankakee Water Co., and heard a report by Attorney Samuel Shapiro that an Illinois Commerce Commission order is anticipated Friday approving connecting the Bourbonnais water system to the Kankakee Water Co.

Shapiro also reminded the board members that bids would be opened at 4 p.m. Sept. 12 on the construc-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

## West Awaits Soviet Reply To Arms Offer

BULLETIN

LONDON (UP)—Russia turned down the Western package deal on disarmament for a second time today, bringing the arms parley close to a breakdown.

LONDON (UP)—The West waited today for the official Soviet reply to the Western "final offer" disarmament package plan amid waning hopes that the Kremlin would move to break the stalemate in the London disarmament talks.

Western delegates sought to pin down Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin Tuesday. But Zorin would promise only that he would "discuss the basic questions of disarmament" when the U. N. disarmament subcommittee met today.

The outlook was grim. The next move was up to the Soviets.

The West has laid its disarmament cards on the tables, submitting an 11-point "first step" disarmament proposal. It called for air and ground inspection to guard against surprise attack, a two-year suspension of nuclear tests tied to a ban on the production of fissionable materials, and a start toward the reduction of conventional armaments and armed forces.

It was promptly and angrily denounced by Zorin. But a Soviet spokesman said Zorin's condemnation of the plan was "preliminary" and not the official Russian reply.

The Western proposal was put forward at last Thursday's session.

But there was little hope that the Kremlin would make any move to break the deadlock. There have been strong indications the Russians would prefer to throw the issue into the lap of the U. N. General Assembly where they feel they could win the support of the "neutral" Afro-Asian bloc.

President Eisenhower—said a press conference in Washington Tuesday that the next move is up to the Soviets. But he said such a move "does not seem to be particularly likely."

# Full Time Electrical Inspector Requested

A request that the city of Kankakee hire a full-time electrical inspector was received by aldermen during their Tuesday evening meeting.

The request came in a letter from Local 963, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Electric Contractors Association of Kankakee.

Harry Lunkusky is the present electrical inspector and is paid $175 per month on a part time basis.

The letter from the union and contractors contended that the fees for electrical inspection would pay for the salary of a full-time inspector so there would be no additional cost to the taxpayers.

The letter also stated that representatives of the union and the contractors had requested a financial report and statement of expense regarding the inspector's office from the city clerk.

The representatives, the letter stated, were referred to Lunkusky. The communication claimed that Lunkusky did not provide the information.

William Spillane (R-4), who offered a motion that the letter be received and filed, said that Lunkusky is not required to make a copy of a financial report for his department.

Spillane said that the information is available to any taxpayer at the city clerk's office, provided the taxpayer compiles his own copy of the report.

Mayor Ed P. Madison said that the union and contractors have already been informed the information is available.

The motion to receive and file the communication was approved by voice vote of aldermen, with Harry Shekey (R-2), a member of the city electrical commission, casting a verbal "no" vote.

## Coop School Programs To Be Resumed

School will mean back to work in more ways than one for students in the cooperative education programs at Kankakee High School.

These are the programs in which students get on-the-job training part of the time and attend classes the remainder of the time.

Many of the students, however, have been working this summer at the jobs they will continue to hold during the school term.

The programs not only give students actual work experience, but provide "classrooms away from school" that would not be possible in any other way.

There are 26 students in the diversified occupations program, which includes crafts and trades. Most of the seniors were on their job last year and this summer.

THE COORDINATOR, Roger Farrington, recently attended a conference at Kankakee, where topics included the wage and hour law, registration of apprentices, advantages of a DO program to the community and types of reports necessary for the program. He attended a workshop on guidance and counseling and a seminar on driver education at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

There are 24 students in the distributive education program this year, according to the coordinator, Edwin Pearson. Pearson attended a conference of DE coordinators this summer. The DE program covers the merchandising and retailing industry.

Thirty-three are enrolled in the office occupations program.

The coordinator, Miss Vera Baker, has completed a study of the local area relating to job opportunities, requirements, etc., in the office occupations field.

## Railroad Truck Blocks Crossing

It is a tough situation when a railroad is tied up because one of its own trucks blocks a crossing. That was the problem here Tuesday afternoon on the N. Washington Ave. crossing of the New York Central Railroad. Truck driver Carl Wellman of Gary, Ind., is shown trying to figure out a solution to the problem after his semi-trailer became hung up on the steep grade crossing. Wellman became lost in the city while en route to the local terminal. In attempting to make the crossing, the semi-trailer dolly wheels caught on the top of the steep grade digging into the pavement and preventing the truck from going backward or forward. The crossing was blocked from about 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. tying up freight and switching operations through the city. The truck and its load was finally dragged back by a wrecker backing up the rear of the trailer and pulling the truck and trailer over the crossing. (Journal photo)

## Piper City WSCS Organization Event Set For Thursday

PIPER CITY (JNS)—The September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the church on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

This will be an organization meeting for the circles. Miss Helen Tomm of Delavan, Illinois conference vice president of WSCS, will be a special guest. Mrs. H. Kewley will be program leader for the study, "Cinerama." Mrs. Kewley also will be the evening greeter.

Hostess for the potluck supper are Mrs. A. Cooper, Mrs. Alex Weekman, Mrs. Allen Day and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain. Coffee and rolls will be provided.

## Tells Kiwanis Club Of Labor Contributions

The efforts of the labor movement to keep its member unions from being corrupted by racketeers, corruption and communism were described to members of the Kankakee - Kiwanis Club Monday noon. The speaker was J. W. Ramsey of Chicago, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists.

Ramsey told the group that the entire union movement is receiving much bad publicity because of exposes of corruption and racketeering in some unions. He charged that the corruption is given far more play than good things brought about by the unions.

He stated that no matter what aspect of American life one might investigate, he would find some cases of thievery, fraud and embezzlement. Ramsey charged that labor is being judged by its mistakes while industry, business, newspapers and politics are judged by their contributions to mankind.

RAMSEY SAID THAT the labor movement had made many significant contributions and that the labor movement was "against racketeering not because it is bad for the labor movement but because it is wrong."

He cited the AFL-CIO constitution, policy statements, ethical code and general activities. One of the 14 standing committees has to do with ethical practices, he noted, and said it has put a real emphasis on ethical practices among member unions.

Ramsey cited the six points of the ethical practices code, which regulate the awarding and controlling local union charters; administration of health and welfare funds; racketeering; collusion; tickets, crooks, Communists and Facists; conflict of interest regulations; financial practice rules; and democratic processes in the unions.

The speaker explained that the labor movement will rise or fall on the basis of the local union, and consequently the AFL-CIO must have rules regarding the conduct of local unions. A union charter is a powerful weapon, Ramsey commented, especially when it is in the wrong hands.

The purpose of the union is to promote the general welfare of workers, he said, not for any other purpose. In an attempt to keep corruption out of unions, Ramsey cited the action taken by the executive council in forbidding union officials to take the fifth amendment.

CITING THE BENEFITS the labor movement has brought, he recalled the two weeks vacation which was fought for by organized labor and has become generally acceptable. He said organized labor has fought for free libraries and public schools, better unemployment insurance and benefits and minimum wages.

Ramsey called labor a chief foe of communism because of steady progress made within the framework of the free enterprise system. He also said that organized labor has made efforts to clean out crooks and Communists by attempting to organize unions in place of corrupted unions which have been expelled, but there has been little public and business support.

He concluded the AFL-CIO will continue to grow stronger, and continue to seek "economic justice and social security for everyone."

The program was arranged by Sam Mount and Kenneth Cote. Prior to the program members were reminded there would be no noon meeting next Monday. The annual steak fry was announced for Sept. 12 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Kankakee Valley Golf Club.

## Man Saved After 2 Days In Shaft In Vacant Building

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Richard Chambers was in serious condition today after being found at the bottom of an elevator shaft where he had lain two days crying for help.

Chambers, 32, told police he fell into the shaft while seeking a place to sleep. The building was being torn down.

An unidentified woman stopped two policemen Tuesday and said she thought she heard a baby's cry coming from the building. Police investigated and found Chambers.

He said he fell from the second floor, a three-story drop to the basement.

Hospital attendants said he suffered a broken leg and severe cuts.

## Truck Firms Challenge Fee Charges

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Two Missouri truck firms Tuesday filed suit in Sangamon County Circuit Court challenging Illinois efforts to collect 1952 truck license fees and taxes.

The suit was filed by Arthur Morgan Trucking Co. and the Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., both of St. Louis. Both firms charged that Illinois - Missouri reciprocity agreements exempt them from payment of the 1952 taxes and fees.

The trucking companies also asked for a writ of mandamus to prevent Illinois authorities from interfering with the operation of their trucks in Illinois.

The suit indicated that Illinois authorities have informed both firms that unless the 1952 fees and taxes are paid Illinois will not issue 1957-58 franchise plates.

ILLINOIS AUTHORITIES have stated that unless the trucks of both firms operating in Illinois are equipped with new plates their drivers will be arrested and the vehicles confiscated, the suit charged.

The St. Louis firms petitioned for a writ of mandamus to force the Illinois Commerce Commission to issue the franchise plates.

They also requested a restraining order to prevent Illinois state police from interfering with their trucks operating in Illinois.

The 1952 license fees and taxes were held up in Illinois for some time, pending a court test of the constitutionality of a truck license law passed by the 1951 Legislature.

## Arabs Not Feared

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion predicts that "without the help of an alien power, Arab states will not be capable of defeating Israel during the next few years."

## Adventures In Good Eating By Duncan Hines

## Clabber Cake Easy To Carry To Your Picnic

Going on a picnic? Make use of the virtue of fermented milk by preparing Aunt Susan's Clabber Cake. The Anne Maude Cafeteria, in Oklahoma City, long known for its delicious food, prepared this rich, tasty clabber cake. When this cake is prepared in a sheet pan or glass baking dish 9" x 14", it can serve 16 people, or fewer people more generously. This cake can be frosted and easily toted with you in the dish in which it is baked.

Cream ½ pound butter with 2 cups sugar. Add 2 beaten eggs to the above. Sift cake flour once, then measure 3½ cups cake flour, and sift with 2 teaspoons soda and 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon cocoa. Alternate flour mixture with 2 cups clabber (soured milk), and stir well. Bake in 350 F. oven for 45 minutes.


SPOT-LITE FOOD MARTS

U. S. CHOICE CLUB STEAK LB. 79c

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE 2-lb. Can $1.79

INDEPENDENT GROCERY 204 SOUTH EAST AVENUE PHONE 3-6421
ED ANDERSON GROCERY AROMA PARK, Ill. PHONE 3-7915
ART WEINER'S GROCERY 899 SOUTH HARRISON AVENUE PHONE 3-6423
We reserve the right to limit quantities

MEADOW GOLD OR FLINT'S ICE CREAM ½-Gal. Carton 69c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE Mix 1-lb. Pkg. 17c 2-lb. Pkg. 33c

SEEDLESS Grapes... 2 Lbs. 29c

WYLER'S BOUILLON CUBES CHICKEN OR BEEF Jar of 15 21c

FLAVOR-PAK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 29c

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 25¢ toward purchase of 6-oz. jar INSTANT HILLS BROS. COFFEE. True coffee flavor in an instant.
WITHOUT COUPON $1.34 WITH THIS COUPON $1.09
Good only at SPOT-LITE FOOD MARTS
Good Thru SEPTEMBER 8TH
Each value 1/20 of 1¢
6-OZ. JAR

NORTHERN TISSUE White or Colors ... 3 Rolls 25¢

KLEENEX TISSUES WHITE - PINK - YELLOW BOX OF 400 25c

SOUP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Wyler's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP made with lots of CHICKEN MEAT makes 4 big bowls NOW ONLY 10¢ pkg.

Whips like cream—costs less than milk 3 Tall Cans 31c

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI "LUNCH BOX" SIZE 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c

PURE ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS WRAP... 25-Ft. Roll 27c


## Walks Into Side Of Car, Uninjured

A woman pedestrian was apparently uninjured when she walked into the side of a car in the 400 block of S. Washington avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sue Failer, 39, whose address was listed as a local hotel, was knocked to the pavement when she walked into a car driven by Joseph W. Merkle, 30, of Elmwood Park.

The police report said that Mrs. Failer refused to go to the hospital and was taken home by police and her husband.

Two cars were damaged in a crash in the 400 block of E. Court street about 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. The autos were driven by Margaret Ann Copas, 24, 800 S. Rosewood Ave., headed east on Court, and Alan D. Harbolt, 19, 853 River Dr., who was backing from the curb when he struck the Copas car in the side.

POLICE ARE SEEKING the identity of a driver whose car sideswiped another at 10:25 p.m. in the 900 block of N. Entrance avenue and then left the accident scene.

The other driver was William Jerry Powers, 26, RR 2, Kankakee. The missing car is believed to be a brown or tan Plymouth with a damaged left front fender.

East Ave. and Station St. was the scene of a crash shortly after noon Tuesday. Involved were a truck driven by Peter Schrettl, 27, 425 W. Bourbonnais St., and an auto operated by Stanley Flowers, 21, 1117 W. Station St.

The police report said the accident happened as Flowers was headed south on East avenue and Schrettl was traveling west on Station street and turning left onto East avenue.

AN ACCIDENT AT 7:10 a.m. today damaged cars driven by Gerald F. Johnston, 19, 635 Country Club Dr., and Paul Regnier, 36, Aroma Park.

The crash occurred at Court St. and Washington Ave. as Johnston was headed east on Court and turning left, and Regnier was going west on Court.

Traffic violators fined by Police Magistrate Paul Davidson Tuesday evening included:

For speeding—Raymond R. Hill, 243 N. Illinois Ave., $19; James L. Stanner, Urbana, $21; Lawrence Bressner, Manteno, $15; John Allen Tincher, Watseka, $17 (also $10 for having a loud or defective muffler); Meddie L. Marquis, 1471 E. Eagle St., $23; Marjorie Jane Blanke, St. Louis, Mo., $21.

For driving too fast for existing conditions — Arthur O. Balthazor Jr., 1327 Cobb Blvd., $15.

## Indiana Motorist Fined $100 For Drunk Driving

WATSEKA (JNS)—Lyle Park, 85, Lowell, Ind., was fined $100 and costs Tuesday in Iroquois County Court after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Park was arraigned before Judge Robert Goodyear following his arrest by state police over the holiday weekend.

William Connor, 64, Joliet, was fined $10 and costs by Leslie Strickler, police magistrate, following his arrest by sheriff's officers for driving in the wrong lane of traffic.

John Kilgore, 17, Watseka, was fined $25 and costs over the holiday weekend for disturbing the peace. He was arrested by Sheldon police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Andrew Mayotte.

A. B. Potts, 35, Chicago Heights, was fined $15 and costs for carrying an assembled shotgun in his car. He was arrested by sheriff's officers and arraigned before Strickler.

William Gohen, 26, Onarga, was fined $5 following his arrest by city police for having no drivers license.

Fritz Brinkman, Ashkum, was fined $25 and costs for assault and battery.

THE EXPERIENCE was a new one for mother, and daughter as Mrs. Wilfred Moss registers her daughter Kayleen in the first grade at the Mark Twain School. Kayleen is quite impressive about the whole procedure. Her teacher is to be Mrs. Alice Ann Weekly. (Journal photo)

A FRIENDLY CHAT with a former teacher is the order of the day for these five pupils at the Mark Twain School before the bell rings calling them to their new classes. They are talking with Mrs. Alice Ann Weekly, a first grade teacher at the school. (Journal photo)



TWO-YEAR-OLD Janet Marie Berns is ready to start school and seems quite pleased with a chance to play house in the Mark Twain School kindergarten. She was keeping busy this morning while her sister, Susan, was being registered for kindergarten. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berns, 725 Webster Circle. (Journal photo)

## Hold Husband For Torturing Wife

CLINTON, Iowa (UP) — Lester Stewagt, Grand Mound, was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday on a charge of stripping his wife nude and burning her with cigarets.

His wife, Evelyn, complained before her clothes caught fire during the weekend, burned her and choked and beat her.

Stewart pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge W. A. McCullough to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

## 21 Permits For Construction In Half Month

Twenty-one permits for construction valued at an estimated $53,700 were issued during the second half of August by Kankakee Building Inspector Richard Tyson.

Total for the month was 62 permits for valuation of $2,533,820. This included the 100-bed St. Mary's Hospital addition.

During the latter part of the month, two new home permits were issued for a combined valuation of $35,000. These were taken out by George Hennoever for houses at 1160 and 1190 W. Hawkins St.

## Dead Jet Pilot Related To Former Kankakee Resident

John R. Renshaw, pilot of the Navy jet fighter who was killed when his plane crashed into two homes near St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, is related by marriage to a former Kankakee resident.

Renshaw is the brother of Mrs. John Christophersen of Cicero. Christophersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christophersen, 255 N. Rosewood Ave.






## Police Court Hears 226 Cases During August

Two hundred and twenty-six cases were heard in Kankakee police court last month, Magistrate Paul Davidson reported to the city council Tuesday evening.

Davidson's report said that $2,073 in fines were collected.

Other monthly zeports made to the council from department heads included:

Department of public works — 24 sewers flushed, 720 loads hauled.

Police department — $2,168 in fines collected, plus $2,273 in cafeteria court fines.

Health officer — four cases of measles, 10 mumps, three chicken pox, 38 investigations made, eight permits issued for foreign travel.

Animal commissioner — 40 dogs confined, 25 small animals picked up, 60 complaints answered.

Fire department:—30 fire alarms answered plus 42 inhalator calls.

## Search For Body Of Paxton Man Who Fell Off Tug

JOLIET (AP) — Police and firemen today searched the Illinois Waterway at Joliet for the body of a 22-year-old Paxton, Ill., barge worker, who fell from a tugboat Tuesday.

Henry Pace, 35, captain of the tugboat, said Edward Evans slipped as he stepped from the pushing tug to the barge and fell between them.

The accident occurred near the government landing at Joliet.

The tug is owned by the Ohio River Barge Line, Cincinnati.


AT SAMUELS
FOR THE TEEN-AGERS
BOYS! FREE DANCE AND STYLE SHOW GIRLS!
Friday, Sept. 6 7:30 p.m. CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Get FREE tickets from co-sponsors
• LUETH & COOLEY
• SAMUELS
• DANCE BAND
• DOOR PRIZES
• REFRESHMENTS
Samuels




# 6,000 May Enroll In Kankakee Schools

Opening day school enrollment records are expected to tumble today as students start the 1957-58 school year in Kankakee District 111.

In the high school sophomore registration extended into the afternoon. The grade school pupils registered on a staggered schedule all day with no end in sight until late afternoon.

School officials expect an increase of about 600 students this year and a final enrollment of around 6,000.

OPENING DAY enrollment last year was 5,267, including 3,204 in the grade schools, 1,221 in the junior highs and 842 at high school. The 1956-57 enrollment eventually rose to 5,461.

The enrollment bulge is commencing to reach the high school, where a new addition went into use today.

Prin. Walter W. Knecht said the final enrollment probably will top the 1,000 mark, an increase of about 100 over last year's final figure.

The record high school enrollment here was 1,027 in 1939-40. But at that time there were four classes instead of three. Since 1950, freshmen have attended the junior high schools. Enrollment was 1,001 in 1938-39 and 1,010 in 1940-41, the only other times it has reached 1,000.

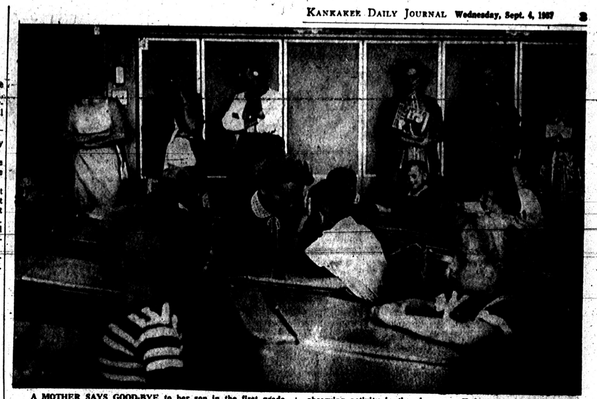
In 1949-50, the last year before the high school was split, there were 844 in the four classes.

THE HIGH SCHOOL enrollment has nearly doubled since 1950. It had 583 pupils that year—the first that the freshmen were not there.

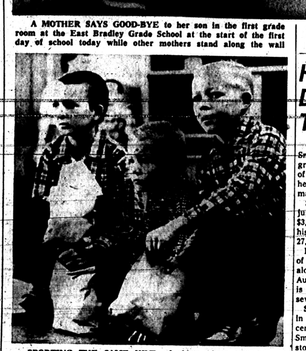
By October, with late comers all registered, the district's final enrollment can be reckoned.

THE OFFICIAL October enrollments for the past 10 years included:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1947-48 | 2,806 |
| 1948-49 | 2,584 |
| 1949-50 | 3,195 |
| 1950-51 | 3,442 |
| 1951-52 | 3,539 |
| 1952-53 | 4,025 |
| 1953-54 | 4,248 |
| 1954-55 | 4,408 |
| 1955-56 | 4,692 |
| 1956-57 | 5,461 |



A MOTHER SAYS GOOD-BYE to her son in the first grade room at the East Bradley Grade School at the start of the first day of school today while other mothers stand along the wall observing activity in the classroom. Today was the first day of school for hundreds of youngsters (and mothers) in the Kankakeeland area. (Journal photo)



SPORTING THE SAME KIND of shirts, three unidentified boys at the East Bradley Grade School walk with their lunches. They are about to be assigned to their rooms in a routine procedure in many schools on the first day. (Journal photo)

## Braceville MYF Holds Meeting

Reports on the National YFW convention in Miami, Fla., were given by delegates from the Bradley YFW post Tuesday night as the organization met under the chairmanship of Cmdr. Arnold Cote.

It was announced that 14 post and auxiliary members will attend the annual department membership kickoff banquet Sept. 14 at Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. It was also reported that the post will sponsor the North Side and St. Joseph bowling teams this year.

## Gilman Council Awards Sewer, Water Contract

GILMAN (JNS)—The city council Tuesday night awarded a contract to W. L. Hall of Atwood for the construction of sewer and water mains to the new Deer Park subdivision.

The work is to be completed in 10 days at a cost of $1,320.

The council also granted a permit to the Gilman Lumber Co. for the construction of a five-room residence on N. Hartwell street.

## Nab Smugglers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese government is clamping down hard on weapons smuggling across the border from her leftist neighbor, Syria. At least 15 persons have been arrested. The government of this small pro-Western country has already seized 30 submachine guns, 50 rifles and a larger number of pistols along with 30,000 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of explosives.

## Ashkum Board Approves Street Lighting Program

ASHKUM (JNS)—A program is under way for the placing of color corrective street lights on Main street.

The village board Monday night approved the action. According to a Central Illinois Public Service engineer, the lights will be placed on one side of the street only.

A check of the village plat will be made by Village Attorney David Orem in regard to the opening of a street on the east edge of the village. Up to now, the street area has been used as lawn area. If the street has not been condemned, it will be opened in accord with a request by a property owner.

The board also approved a request that the village provide gravel in front of churches. A discussion on extending the water main from Fifth to Sixth streets on Main street was held. The water committee will investigate the situation.

## Sheldon Employes To Be Covered By Social Security

SHELDON (JNS) — Village employes will be included in the social security program, according to action Tuesday night at a meeting of the village board.

Reese Bowton reported on social security benefits for municipal employes. Legal matters regarding the inclusion of Sheldon personnel will be handled by Milo Fleming, village attorney.

The board also voted to increase the wages of village employes.

John Julien reported the Schrieber subdivision drainage program is coming along. As soon as it is completed, work will be diverted back to the tile pond district at the

## Hold Dad For Deserting 8 To Marry

CLINTON, Iowa (UP) — Francis Smith, 52, Fort Wayne, Ind., faced grand jury action today on charges of abandoning eight children while he drove to another state to get married.

Smith was bound over to a grand jury Tuesday and held in lieu of $3,000 bond. Similar charges against his bride of one week, Mary Jane, 27, were dropped by authorities.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of one of the children who were found alone in a motel at De Witt, Iowa, Aug. 23. Smith, whose first wife is dead, is the father of the other seven.

SMITH'S CHILDREN were placed in temporary custody of St. Vincent's Home, Davenport, and Mrs. Smith's child, Jimmie, 2, was restored to her.

Smith and his wife-to-be checked into the motel with the children and drove off a few days later with Smith's 10-month-old baby. The other children were left at the motel with $1.30.

The Smiths were arrested at Keokuk five days later. Smith said they drove to Kahoka, Mo., to be married and had intended to return for the other children.

## Tuesday Fire Levels Barn Near Peotone

PEOTONE (JNS)—A barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Beaver, five miles west of Peotone, was leveled Tuesday afternoon by flames.

The blaze, fanned by high winds, threatened a nearby hog pen and crib. However, Peotone firemen, assisted by farmers who provided an additional 500 gallons of water by hauling it in milk cans on trucks, managed to save them.

The fire was out of control by the time the fire fighters arrived. The cause has not been determined. Beaver noticed the blaze at 2 p.m. as he was working in the fields.

Destroyed in the flames were baled hay and some machinery. The livestock was saved.

The Grand Falls of the Hamilton River in the interior of Labrador drop 750 feet in 12 miles.

southeast end of town. There the drainage tile will be renewed.

Estimates on street improvements were discussed by Joe Lamkek, chairman of the street and alley committee.

Lew Skinner, water committee chairman, reported the new water pump had been mechanically installed. He also reported on the water purification system. Twelve new water meters have been ordered for areas without meters and where minimum rates are charged.

The board decided to lend a traffic timer to Watseka for a trial period.


SAMUELS FASHION BASEMENT
FASHIONS IN WHITE

$5.99 Convertible Poplin
Dolman Shoulder
Convertible Byron collar and yoke effect combine to make this a must in your pro-fashion wardrobe. Side opening gripper skirt has back kick pleat. Action back for freedom of movement.
Sizes 10 to 20

AT SAMUELS
Get in the swing with nylon tricot
CALYPSO SLIPS
News in nylon tricot: our Calypso lingerie, swinging out in four frilly rows of sheer ruffles and lace — swinging thru 'suds with never an iron's touch! White.

Slip into the Big Swing to
MAIN FLOOR
Samuels
174 South Schuyler

Slip, 32-40 $4.99
Petti-Slips S-M-L $3.99

Samuels FASHION BASEMENT

# The Journal's

# Page Of Opinion

## Russians Are Talking Tough

The Russians are still playing power politics. Now they are turning to tougher talk with their statements about the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile, their blaming the West for the prospective failure of the disarmament conference and their disclosure of naval maneuvers in Arctic waters.

The tough talk from Moscow has been ascribed to several things. Perhaps the Russians are more confident of their military strength now that they have an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Such a missile would be capable of reaching the United States, if its advertising is to be believed. It would tend to negate the advantage the U.S. has had in maintaining air bases around the perimeter of the Soviet empire.

The Russians have announced the testing of the missile at a time of their own choosing. It came at a point in the London disarmament conference, which has been in progress for five months, when the West was preparing to submit formally its major proposal for suspending nuclear tests for two years.

The announcement was underscored with the disclosure that Russia is holding naval maneuvers later this month at the same time as the NATO forces, and in the same general waters.

Russia has never been a naval power. Now she seems to be making a bold bid for naval recognition.

Her tough talk is not occasioned by the development of a ballistic missile. Rather the missile announcement and that of the naval maneuvers are part of broad diplomatic policy.

Russia has simply decided that she has obtained all the profit she can from talking softly. Now she proposes to talk tough, in a calculated effort to further her own national interests.

## Powerful Motors A Hazard

BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH

People who have invested considerable money in luxury craft and powerful motors will not like M. J. Baker's proposal that the City Council limit the size of motors on Lake Bloomington to 7½ horsepower. That is understandable.

Yet there is much sense in Mr. Baker's proposed limits, presented to the Council through Councilman Roy Anderson. Lake Bloomington is narrow and not suited for powerful speedboats. It is unfortunate that the situation has been allowed to drift so long, thus encouraging outsized motors on this relatively small body of water.

Limitation of speed and confinement of speedboats to one section of the lake improved the situation for the general public when the restrictions were enforced. But even that is not completely satisfactory. There just isn't any justification for powerful motors on the lake if the public interest is kept uttermost.

To permit them is to restrict the use of the lake to a few who can afford such craft. They endanger all other users of the lake, and, in fact, discourage use by others.

This is not a problem peculiar to Lake Bloomington. It is becoming a problem for resort areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Many resort owners will not permit people to put powerful motors in the water because they feel this creates unnecessary hazards for others.

There is a tremendous increase in boat ownership. City officials cannot dim this interest. However, they can control size and use of boats at Lake Bloomington. The lake will be of greater pleasure to larger numbers of people if they will exercise that control.

## Watch These Economic Factors

This, of course, is the time of mixed economic trends, some pointing toward record activity, some showing a leveling off, others indicating a downturn.

One of the big sustaining factors in recent times, in the midst of certain obvious discouragements, has been the continued high level of business expenditure for new plant and equipment. This is always viewed as an evidence of long-range business optimism, and is given great weight.

Lately, however, the signs have grown that outlays for heavy machinery and equipment are tapering off. In the first half of 1957, orders in this field fell some 5 per cent below the January level.

They have climbed back a bit in the current period, but the forecast is for another drop running through the rest of this year and most of 1958.

Other statistics can be marshaled in support of the tapering-off theory. Orders for machine tools have been off the 1956 pace as much as 38 per cent. For structural steel they were down 21 per cent from 1956 levels in the first half of 1957. And so on.

These are warnings of consequence, and should alert business and government leaders to keep a sharp eye out for weakness in the more general trends.

By George Sokolsky

## Out Of Red China

A few American newspapermen went into Red China and out of their activities developed a campaign to issue passports for the American press to enter that country. The Red Chinese government has encouraged the belief that it would welcome American press representation. This is tantamount to a recognition of Red China. After considerable cogitation, the State Department agreed to grant passports to that unrecognized country to two dozen American reporters. Whereupon Red China countered by declaring that Red Chinese reporters be admitted to the United States, which would be a logical quid pro quo. Is it to be man for man? What about our bargaining power to get our sons who are prisoners out of China?


G. Sokolsky

It is now obvious that the Red Chinese campaign to get American reporters into that country was only another device to achieve recognition. It is difficult to understand why a government that hates the United States and attacks us on every occasion is so anxious to be recognized by this country and to have normal relations with us. If we are such horrible imperialists as they say, why not reject us altogether?

HOWEVER, TO RETURN TO the newsmen who went into Red China. I have read what they have written to date and I do not find, after a lapse of time, that they told much of the quarrels and dissensions and uprisings that have recently occurred in that country and that it might interest Americans to know something about. Their stories seem not to have included essential news.

For instance, the Moscow Radio Service gave a summary on July 15 of articles and dispatches from the Chinese press describing in great detail the "anti-people's" "anti-socialist" activities in Red China—activities which were occurring and important when the voluntary newsmen were in that country. For instance, take this paragraph:

"These elements did not only speak, they acted as well, trying to bring under their influence certain organs of the press, in particular the 'Wen Hui Pao' appearing in Shanghai and the Peking 'Kwangming Daily,' the organ of democratic circles. They tried to act among workers; they penetrated students circles, thinking that they would succeed in finding followers. At the same time they entered into blocs among themselves, set up different groups, and nurtured in common plans for subversive activity."

HOW DID THESE REPORTERS MISS the story of Lo Lung-Chi? According to "Pravda," ". . . 'Kwangming Daily' states that Lo Lung-Chi, who had been educated in the United States, was brought up on the reactionary ideas of capitalism. On his return to China he continued maintaining close relations with American imperialists. . ."

According to this Russian report: "Some of these elements began slandering the working class and praising the bourgeoisie. They called for the removal of representatives of the state from mixed state and privately owned enterprises, for an extension to 30 years of the period of payment to capitalists of fixed percentages. Demands for the liquidation of the system of party leadership in higher educational establishments were also put forward."

There is a lot more of the same, but what I am writing about here is the fact that the American reporters who violated the State Department's rules on passports and who should have reported on the upsurge of opposition to the Chinese Communists government, and of the large numbers that have been killed by order of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-Lai in the course of bringing communism to the Chinese people, had nothing to say on these important subjects.

THESE MEN MAY NOT have been equal to the task, because from my long experience in China, I would say that a reporter is practically useless until he can speak at least a little Chinese, enough to make himself understood and trusted. In my day, many Chinese officials and businessmen spoke English, but most of the very important personalities could not speak a word of any language but their own. For instance, when Chiang Kai-shek headed China, he could only speak dialects of Chinese. I assume that among the Communists there are those who speak Russian and some of the older military men will speak Japanese. The reporter who has to depend entirely upon an interpreter in a country like China is in a hopeless situation. He cannot overhear anything and his interpreter may misinterpret.

By David Lawrence

## No Ambassadorships For Gifts

WASHINGTON — Although the Democrats may need a lot of money for expenses in the 1958 congressional and 1960 presidential elections, many of the big contributors are on notice now that they had better keep their money—for they may not be given any ambassadorships if a Democratic administration comes into power.

This presumably is to be the new rule — at least it is the inference which the pious Democrats on the senate Foreign Relations Committee David Lawrence let want to convey. They have acted recently, indeed, as if contributions from anyone who expected to get an ambassadorship would not be welcomed.

It's a sort of victory for the "career" men in the Department of State who have been carrying on a vendetta for sometime against the so-called "non-career" type of ambassador though it is strange their protests didn't seem to have affected the several Democratic administrations which held office from 1933 to 1953.

A little research into the records has just been conducted by the Republicans as a kind of self-defense measure. It reveals that a total of at least $600,000 was given to the Democratic campaign funds by 62 ambassadors and ministers and their families from 1932 to 1952. These appointees held in all 117 posts—an average of almost two apiece.

A DEMOCRAT—Joseph E. Davies—who was appointed ambassador to Moscow is listed along with his wife as having given at least $77,000 and also got an ambassadorship to Belgium and Luxembourg.

Another Democrat—James Cromwell—and his wife together gave $50,000 and the appointment came later as minister to Canada.

Another Democrat—Laurence A. Steinhardt—and his wife were steady contributors and gave in all about $42,000. The ambassadorships held included Sweden, Russia and Canada.

Another Democrat—Joseph P. Kennedy—and his family gave a minimum of $30,000 and the ambassadorship to Great Britain came later. Also they helped pay for a radio broadcast for FDR in 1940.

Another Democrat — Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr.—who with his wife gave $32,000 was appointed to nine ambassadorial and ministerial posts.

Then there was Averell Harriman, who became ambassador to Russia and Great Britain. He is one of the richest men in the world. The contributions amounted to $22,600 for Democratic national campaigns alone.

The late Robert W. Bingham who was appointed ambassador to Great Britain, is listed as having contributed $20,000 to the Democrats.

Bert Fish, who held posts in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Portugal over a 10-year period, contributed at least $17,600 to the Democrats.

William D. Pawley, ambassador to Peru and then Brazil, gave the Democrats $17,000.

Robert Butler of St. Paul, Minnesota, after contributing to the 1944 Democratic campaign was appointed ambassador to Australia and later became ambassador to Cuba. His total was about $15,000.

THE RECORDS SHOW, moreover, that about 12 big contributors to the Democrats in 1932 were given ambassadorial or ministerial posts by 1936 and that out of the 14 such contributors in the 1936 campaign, nine had been given diplomatic posts before and the remainder were given appointments within the next four years.

Six contributors to the 1940 Democratic campaign were serving in diplomatic posts already or were given them shortly after. Out of the 11 who contributed to the Democrats in 1944, five had contributed before and either were among those continued in ambassadorships or ministerial posts or were given such posts shortly thereafter.

Strangely enough though the Democrats lost in 1952 it was the year that produced the largest number of contributions to the Democratic party fund from ambassadors and ministers.

All this agitation has arisen because Max Ghck, ambassador to Ceylon, who contributed $26,500 to the Republican campaign fund, was given a rough ride by the Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He couldn't pronounce the name of the Ceylonese prime minister. There is some talk now of questioning the right of any senators to become members of the foreign relations committee unless they, too, can pass an examination in spelling and pronunciation.

One of the first items on the examination paper will be names like that of the new Turkish ambassador to the United States—Fuat Hayri Urgulu.

But if the "career" men in the Department of State will only be more cooperative and help to coach the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — as Indeed they were not with Gluck—there may be little difficulty in getting a passing mark for the senators.

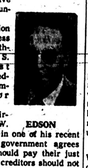
By Peter Edson

## Skip Tracers Tactics

WASHINGTON (NEA)—U. S. Secret Service has adopted a form letter to answer a flood of inquiries and to warn people against various "skip tracer" outfits which misrepresent themselves as government agencies.

What the skip tracers are actually doing is trying to locate people who may have run out on unpaid bills.

This collection agency business has been booming the U. S. Treasury, Post Office and Federal Trade Commission for years.


EDSON

As FTC Chairman John W. Gwynne put it in one of his recent orders: "The government agrees that debtors should pay their just debts and that creditors should not be denied any lawful means to collect them. But the FTC Act prohibits those practices which have a tendency and a capacity to deceive."

THE GIMMICK COMPLAINED OF in this case was a business form headed, "Treasurer's Office. Disbursement Notice." On the card was a picture of a building which looked very much like the U.S. Treasury building in Washington, with an official-looking seal and an American eagle — wings, spread rampant.

The form provided blank spaces for filling in correct name, present address and present employer. The card said a sum of money, due the addressee, would be paid if the information was filled in and mailed in a preaddressed envelope to, "Treasurer's Office, Headquarters Building, Washington, D.C."

Anyone filling in the card might or might not eventually get a check for 10 cents, but this was purely incidental.

Real purposes of the card was to try to locate someone who had moved away from a community where he had owed money on a charge account or installment purchase.

The cards are sent to old addresses or suspected new addresses. In many cases the post office system is left to do a good deal of the hunting in attempting to deliver the mail.

HUNDREDS OF COMPLAINTS from people saying they had not been paid the sums due from what they considered to be a government agency caused the Treasury Department to get out its form letter reply, saying in part:

"From your description, it is apparent you have received a communication from a private firm which uses that method to obtain the present location of alleged delinquent debtors. The form was not mailed by the United States Treasury.

"The Federal Trade Commission, Washington 25, D.C., is presently conducting an investigation regarding this activity. If you receive any more such material, it is suggested that it be forwarded to the Federal Trade Commission, Very truly yours, (Signed) U. E. Baughman, Chief, U.S. Secret Service."

ACTUALLY, FTC HAS BEEN trying to clean up the off-color skip tracers for a long time.

To the layman it might seem that cases of this kind involved use of the mails to defraud — even though the legitimate purpose is to collect a bad debt. But the Post Office Department says it is precluded from initiating prosecutions in this field by findings in U.S. courts.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff gave a key decision in 1948. He indicated, in essence, that prosecution of alleged skip tracers did not come under mail fraud statutes. He condemned the tactics. But he indicated it would be necessary to prove fraud against alleged skip tracers involving money or property.

Inasmuch as they were merely sending addresses of persons owing money or property—post office attorneys say they do not believe Department of Justice attorneys could successfully prosecute skip tracers under the mail fraud laws.

This gives the skip tracer a wide latitude in which to operate. Some of their more ingenious devices for locating debtors will be reviewed in the next issue.

By Hal Boyle

## Writer Quits Hollywood For Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Most writers dream of turning out a novel they can sell to Hollywood and become rich.

Dale Van Every, a top authority on America's early frontier, did it the other way. He quit a $75,000 a year job in Hollywood in 1943 to become a historical novelist.

"I was making $1,500 a week —which made me a working picture writer, not a celebrity," he remarked drily. "My only regret now is that I didn't quit sooner."

Van Every, now 61, has written six novels (the most recent is "The Voyagers") since he turned his back on Hollywood, where he worked on some 100 pictures after an earlier career as a newsman here and in Washington, D.C. The novels have sold more than two million copies, including the paper back editions.

ONE OF THE IRONIES of his success as a novelist is that some critics, aware of his Hollywood background, feel his books have been written with an eye for the film market. Van Every says that actually the exact opposite is true.

"None of my novels have been sold to the movies," he pointed out. "I use fiction only as a kind of sugar-coating for the facts. It is the facts that interest me.

"My pleasure in writing is the delight in recreating a lost world — the period between 1780 and 1811, when America really became a nation.

"Everyone knows about the frontier of the later West — the covered wagon, the stagecoach, the cowboy and the horse Indian.

"But even the college professors don't know much about the earlier West, the frontier East of the Mississippi—the West of the stockade, the flatboat, the long rifle, the time when the Indians outnumbered us and were stronger than the white settlers and were every battle except the last one."

VAN EVERY, whose grandfather's grandfather was a Tory fighter in the Revolution, has been interested in this little-known period profitable years in the Hollywood vineyard, he was able to assemble one of the nation's finest private historical libraries.

A methodical craftsman, he writes five drafts on each novel, sometimes spends three or four days checking to be sure he has a detail of frontier life exactly right.

"Newspaper training is the best for anyone learning to write," he said. "It teaches you a respect for facts, and how to find and use them."

As a result of his interminable research Van Every lards his novels with such interesting facts as why Indians daubed a captive's head with clay before burning him at the stake (to preserve the scalp!); why Indians rarely violated a white female captive (to preserve their own purity); what Indians used for hair oil (crushed sunflower seeds); what Indians regarded as delicacies (the eyeballs of the buffalo, and frogs cooked whole in cornmeal grust).

## Candid Comments

A veterinarian says too many people are unkind to dumb animals. Sor. of puts a person in the same class.

★ ★ ★

It's always fine if you can get in on the ground floor, as long as there is an elevator.

★ ★ ★

People now are taking their pick of edible things—right out of their own garden.

★ ★ ★

A Tennessee man ran away with his mother-in-law who lived in his home. That's one way of getting her out of the house.

★ ★ ★

When dad is told to take care of the yard he just turns on the hose and then goes into the house and does the same to the TV set.

By H. N. Bundesen, M. D.

## Breakfast Is Important

Breakfast is a highly important meal. It should get your day off to a good start by including about one-third of the day's food intake to provide the energy necessary for the morning's activities.

Yet far too many of you either skip breakfast entirely or gulp down a cup of coffee and a doughnut and think you have eaten a meal.

Why is an adequate breakfast shunned by so many of us?

Well, a University of Pennsylvania doctor offers what seems like a logical explanation. And he has a couple of remedies for the situation, too.

Rising body temperature probably is a major component of appetite control, according to Dr. J. Brobeck.

Apparently, metabolism of food or high environment temperature stimulates the medial part of the hypothalamus, which is the body's appetite control. Its stimulation then causes the capillaries of the skin to dilate in order to reduce the additional heat. Consequently, this results in a feeling of fullness.

Now body temperature is at its lowest in the morning before you get up. It rises as you move about.

So, Dr. Brobeck explains, the hypothalamus is being stimulated as you sit down to breakfast. It interprets this temperature increase as food intake—and there goes your appetite.

Dr. Brobeck has two suggestions on how to overcome this natural tendency, one of which I think you will like.

One way to develop a breakfast appetite — and this is Dr. Brobeck's idea, not mine—is to work and then rest before breakfast, just as the farmer does.

But he offers a second choice that probably will be more to your liking. Since moving around hikes the body temperature — just have breakfast in bed. Now that's a real good idea.

G.R.: I have polyps in my nose, which cause difficulty in breathing. Is there any successful treatment besides surgery?

Answer: Surgical removal of polyps of the nose is the best treatment. This type of operation is simple and need not cause any great concern.

I.F.: Is it possible to cure hemorrhoids without surgery?

Answer: In certain cases of hemorrhoids, it is possible to get good results with injections.

P.G.: If a woman has been operated on and sterilized, is it possible for her to have another operation so that she can have another baby?

Answer: In most cases, an operation to restore the fallopian tubes cannot be carried out successfully. However, in some few instances such restoration of the tubes is sometimes possible.

J.R.: Can a cyst of the ovary turn into cancer?

Answer: Some cysts do turn cancerous.

If you have a cyst, you should be under the frequent observation of your physician.

C. N.: What would cause persistent vomiting in a three-month old baby?

Answer: Vomiting may be due to the formation of habit, to wrong feedings, or to some digestive disorder or infection.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| WEDNESDAY | MONDAY | SUNDAY | THURSDAY |




# New Teachers In Public Schools Of Kankakee

From left—Miss Yvonna Ambler, Sicuben School; Mrs. Dorothy Beasley, Washington; Miss Henrietta Berning, East Junior High School; Mrs. Rosalind Berns, Franklin; Mrs. Jean Boner, Edison; Miss Laura M. Boyer, West Junior High School; Mrs. Norma Carlson, Mark Twain; Mrs. Barbara Chace, high school.

From left — Mrs. Marjorie Cotton, Lafayette; Billy Dixon, WJHS; Mrs. Donna Duff, Twain; Delbert Dufrain, high school; Richard Fassett, WJHS; James A. Finley Jr., principal of Franklin-Lincoln; Miss Rosemary Grasser, Sicuben; Mrs. Mary Guest, Longfellow.

From left—William E. Hines, EJHS; Miss Margaret Honegger, Taft; Miss Marie Hosnold, teacher of physically handicapped; Mrs. Doyle Rae Jeter, Lafayette; John Kennedy, EJHS; Lewis Kick, EJHS; Miss Thomasine King, Franklin; Miss LaVerne Krueger, WJHS.

From left—Miss Dora Lence, Aroma Park; Lester Klay, Twain; Mrs. Irene Kniffen, EJHS; Ramon LaCoste, WJHS; Kenneth Ludwig, EJHS; Miss Nancy Mann, Longfellow; Miss Rose Marie Marler, WJHS; Omer McColn, Franklin.

From left—Mrs. Jeanette Meents, Aroma Park; Mrs. Emma Lou Miller, EJHS; Samuel Miranda, high school; John B. Mohn, Aroma Park; Mrs. Lucille Nally, EJHS; Mrs. Regina Olmsted, Lafayette; Mrs. Lillian Palmer, high school; Miss Lillian J. Petersen, WJHS.

From left — Thomas Pitchford, EJHS; Miss Janice Powell, Aroma Park; Russell Riley, WJHS; Mrs. Elizabeth Rost, Sicuben; Miss Norma Robinette, Edison; Miss Jean Marie Ross, Twain; Miss Sue Ryan, Lafayette; Miss Marcia Schneider, Sicuben.

From left—Douglas Shepherd, high school; Mrs. Nancy Sheperd, WJHS; Arthur Smith, elementary music supervisor; Mrs. Doris Smith, Aroma Park; Mrs. Elsie Smith, Washington; Mrs. Orvel Smith, director of instruction; Mrs. Arcenia Steward, Franklin; Miss Audrey Swanson, EJHS.

From left—Mrs. Marys Anne Tabing, Twain; Mrs. Mona Gall Trotter, Aroma Park; Miss Patricia Weiss, speech correction; Mrs. Willa White, Franklin; Mrs. Nora P. Wieland, Edison; Roger J. Wilson, EJHS; Thomas Wood, Lincoln.

## Urges Precautions In Schools Against Fire

All schools, both public and parochial, have an obligation to provide sound precautions against fire, Kankakee Fire Chief James P. Marnell pointed out today.

During the year ending June 30, 1957, there were 48 fires in Illinois school buildings, with an estimated property damage loss of $126,587.

"There was no loss of life in any of these fires," Marnell said. "This is a record of which the schools can be proud. But those in charge of our children in the schools must continue to maintain proper safeguards."

The chief pointed out that the job of the school is to provide fire prevention measures through frequent inspections of buildings and building evacuation drills.

MARNELL CITED a state law which says that "a fire drill shall be held in each school building once a week at the opening of the school year, until the pupils are well trained, and thereafter not less than once each month."

The chief said that a schedule of at least one fire drill a week for the first month of school should be maintained, with monthly drills following.

Other state laws regarding fire safety in schools include:

Exits must be kept free and exit doors unlocked during class hours and periods of extra curricular activities. Passageways to exits must be kept clear and unobstructed at all times.

An alarm system for fire drills shall be maintained in each school building. It shall be separate and distinct from any other signaling system so as to avoid confusion with other signals and so that sounding of the fire alarm at any time shall call for a fire exit.

PUPILS SHALL BEGIN to march immediately when the fire alarm sounds, without stopping to secure wraps or books. The march shall be a brisk and orderly walk. No running shall be permitted. Pupils shall be marched a safe distance away from the building and shall be held in line until the all-clear signal is given for their return to the building.

The teacher in each room shall be the last to leave, shall see that proper arrangements are made to remove any crippled child and shall ascertain that no child has been left behind.


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# Illinois AFL, CIO Merger Plan Fails

CHICAGO (UP)—The scheduled merger of the Illinois AFL and CIO organizations has fizzled with officials of both groups failing to agree on merger terms.

"We can get the merger back on the track, but not this week," said Peter M. McGavin, a special representative of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"I can safely say there will be no merger this week," he said.

Representatives of the Illinois State Federation of Labor (AFL) and the Illinois State Industrial Union Council (CIO) emerged from a secret session Tuesday, each charging the others with responsibility for the breakdown.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 AFL and CIO delegates were to have met jointly today to adopt the new constitution of the merged organizations. Successful mergers have already been effected in 28 states.

The state union officials met with McGavin and another assistant of Meany, Eugene P. Hoats, Tuesday morning, and cancelled another merger pow-wow set for the afternoon.

Reuben G. Soderstrom, president of the state AFL group, later told the opening session of the organization's week-long convention that "differences of opinion do not a merge but the officers do not." Illinois CIO negotiators could not agree to a plan similar to one already functioning on the national level of the AFL-CIO, he said.

Joseph A. Beirne, national CIO chief, put the blame on AFL leaders. CIO officials had agreed to plans providing for the executives as president and secretary-treasurer, Germano said, but could not "because of the CIO want of merge but the officers do not."

MAINE COOKS are extremely proud of their potato dishes, especially their delicious, tempting baked Katahdins.

## Maine Cooks Are Proud Of Their Tasty Potato Dishes

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor

CORINNA, Me.—With Millard Otto, chairman of the Maine Potato Commission, we drove along miles and miles of dark green potato fields covered with soft, snowy white blossoms.

Head of his own packing and shipping plant, he is a leader in market research and development of new potato products. Most Maine growers prewash and prepack their potatoes. Many are going in for frozen French fries and instant flaked mashed potatoes.

Scientific ways of storing and mechanized harvesting are also part of the commission's development program. Many farmers alternate their seemingly endless fields with peas, beans and corn.

Most of the cream-style canned corn served at American tables comes from these beautiful Maine hills.

We drove many more miles over the alluring countryside to Otisville for dinner at the Fred Culbert farm. Doris Culbert, the most famous cook in her county, is dedicated to cookery and collecting cookbooks. She has culinary reverence for the Maine potato.

**Doris Culbert's Hot Potato Salad (Serves 6)**

Eight good-sized Maine potatoes, 6 slices bacon, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup water, ¾ cup vinegar, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 onion, minced; ½ cup mustard pickle.

Scrub the potatoes and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Make the dressing by sauteing the bacon until crisp and draining it on soft crumpled paper. To the dripping in the pan, add the flour, stirring well, and stir in the water and vinegar. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, the salt, sugar and onion. When the potatoes are done, drain, then dry and peel, and cut into small dice. Crumble bacon and mix with the potatoes in a bowl. Pour the hot dressing over the potato and mix thoroughly. Serve hot.

MAINE FARM DINNER: Roast turkey, stuffing, brown gravy, baked or mashed potatoes, garden peas, corn-on-cob, mashed squash, shredded cabbage salad with sugar and vinegar, hot raised rolls, butter or margarine, hot gingerbread with whipped cream, coffee, tea, milk.

## Many Firms Overpay Taxes, Collector Says

A collector for the Illinois Department of Revenue told Lions Club members Tuesday that 72 percent of the businesses liable for state and municipal sales taxes are making overpayments.

Joseph E. Moss said the overpayments result from use of a faulty method of determining the tax due.

Using the example of a retailer doing a gross business of $3,500 and liable for 3 per cent tax, Moss said that multiplying the gross by 3 per cent would result in a tax of $105.

But the tax due is only $101.85, the speaker said. The correct tax is determined by dividing the gross by 103 and subtracting the result from the gross which gives the tax due.

Moss said this second method prevents payment of tax on a tax by first determining the gross non-taxed sales and subtracting that from the gross take to find the tax due.

The collector said that the department of revenue collects 57 per cent of all state monies. The downstate office, at Springfield, which covers the entire state outside of Chicago, collects $25 million a month.

The half-cent municipal sales tax, he said, provided the city of Kankakee $167,000 in the first fiscal year of operation. Prior to enactment of the law the city raised about $90,000 annually with a wheel tax and cigaret tax that are now discarded.

## Open Event Set For Wa-Ha-Na-Ha

GILMAN (JNS) — Open Camp will be held at Camp Wa-Ha-Na-Ha, 6 miles southeast of Gilman on Sunday after 1 p.m.

Anybody may bring a picnic basket dinner and stay as long as they wish. Many improvements have been made this season. The event will be especially in appreciation of those who have donated cash and labor for the maintenance and improvements of the camp.

## State To Lease Lake Oil Rights

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A state official predicts Pennsylvania may benefit by "millions of dollars" when it leases the first offshore oil and gas drilling rights along Lake Erie later this month.

"We have no hope of this being any way near as big as the offshore operations now under way in the Gulf of Mexico and off the coast of California," said Robert C. Barwick, "but it could well mean millions of dollars for Pennsylvania just the same."

The state has fixed Sept. 24 to receive bids for leasing of two sections off Lake Erie, one 19,300 acres and the other 16,500 acres.

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SWIFT'S TENDER-GROWN PAN-READY Fryers 1¼ to 2-Lb. Average 79c

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SCOT LAD PEAS No. 303 Can 10c

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## Billy Won't Rest On His Laurels

(Editor's Note: The success of Billy Graham's New York crusade raises the question: Whither now? The following report on Graham's plans was written by the only newsman who covered the Billy Graham crusade from its beginning to the end.)

By ALBIN KREBS

NEW YORK (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham is a young man of unusual vitality who doesn't believe in resting on the record of past triumphs.

Only Sunday night he preached the farewell sermon of a 16-week "Crusade to Save New York" that turned out to be the most successful revival of his 10-year career.

He left immediately for his home in Montreat, N. C., confident his crusade had wrought great changes in the spiritual life of the city and that "New York will never be the same again."

TODAY HE BEGAN a three-week rest-and-meditation period designed not only to put back on his lanky frame 20 pounds lost during the strenuous New York crusade but also to gird him spiritually for future evangelistic battles.

Graham's job in New York is not yet done. He returns here Sept. 24 to breakfast with ministers of the area, who are planning a follow-up phase of the New York crusade.

This phase is a program of "visitation evangelism" in which Protestant ministers and thousands of laymen will ring the doorbells of their fellow New Yorkers to try to persuade them to become active church members.

Graham and his staff are already preparing for a six-week Caribbean tour that will take them to revival meetings in nine countries, beginning in mid-January.

He will preach a six-weeks crusade in San Francisco's Cow Palace beginning April 27, 1958, and another in his home town of Charlotte, N. C., beginning Sept. 25, 1958.

THE EVANGELIST also expects big things in his personal life. He told the United Press before he left New York, but asked that it not be mentioned until today, that he and his wife, Ruth, expect their fifth child in the spring.

Of his New York crusade, Graham said in an interview that "all our objectives have been more than surpassed." He said that "to see Madison Square Garden filled night after night in the worst audience period of the year (summer) has astounded the critics, the cynics, the experts and even me."

"Long after we're gone," Graham said, "I think the tremendous influence of the crusade will continue and be more and more in evidence.

"The tremendous impact the crusade has made on New York and in many other parts of the country can only be attributed to the work of the spirit of God. Mine is a feeling of thanksgiving and humility that God has called us to have a small part in the spiritual life of New York."

Graham is the first to point out that no one can accurately say now just how hard-hit the crusade has for the religious life of New York. But he can point to some impressive figures to argue his crusade has dented, if not "cracked" New York.

"DECISIONS FOR Christ" recorded during the crusade totaled 56,767, a modern evangelistic record.

A Yankee Stadium meeting broke all attendance records (100,000) in the stadium's history and in Graham's Madison Square Garden meetings, he not only broke all attendance records but also became the "longest-running attraction" in the Garden's 30-year history.

The "Times Square Crossroads of the World" rally Sunday night was marred only by a disagreement between Graham's staff and the police department over estimated attendance.

The police set the figure at 75,000 persons, Graham's staff at more than 120,000. The eight blocks between Times Square and Herald Square appeared to be jammed with spectators and the crowd overflowed into side streets.

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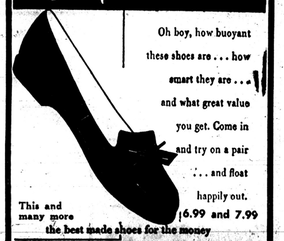

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# City Projects To Be Completed This Year

More than $223,000 worth of street surfacing, curb and gutter and storm sewer work is either under way or planned for completion this year in the city of Kankakee.

Some of the work is being done by special assessment of affected property owners and other projects are being paid for from city motor fuel tax funds.

This does not include the special work being done by the city following the July flood. Cleaning of Soldier Creek is being done under contract with the Triangle Construction Co.

Special assessment projects include storm sewer and street work in the Hobbie Heights and Commercial Subdivision areas, as well as about four blocks of improvements on Vanderwater street.

Motor fuel tax projects include regular maintenance of arterial streets throughout the city, the opening of E. River street into the Sunnyside area, surfacing of Duane street in Sunnyside.

Bids are to be opened Sept. 12 on the resurfacing of E. River street from Harrison to Nelson avenues.

## 350 Olivet Freshmen Begin Tests

An estimated 350 freshmen at Olivet Nazarene College began their orientation program at 9 a.m. today, continuing through Friday they will take a series of tests, entrance examinations and meet with counselors.

Upperclassmen also began arriving on the campus. Registration of the upperclassmen will be held Saturday and of freshmen Monday. Classes begin with night school courses Monday evening. Regular classes start Tuesday morning.

Non-college persons who wish to take advantage of the college's early morning, late afternoon and evening classes may register from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday or Monday in the registrar's office. Registration for evening classes can also be made between 6:30 and 7 p. m. Monday prior to the first class.

Early classes are offered at 7:30 a. m., late classes at 4:30 p. m. and evening classes at 7 o'clock to enable more local people to take advantage of the college's offerings. A total of 31 courses are being offered, 31 in the morning, eight in the afternoon and 12 in the evening.

Registration for non-college students in the special classes is $18 per hour for students carrying four hours or less and $16.75 for those carrying more than four hours of class work per week.

## NO TUB EQUALS A DIVORCE!

CLEVELAND (UP)—A judge today pondered whether a wife's denying her husband use of the family bathtub for 13 years is grounds for divorce. Eugene S. Klepek, 41, testified that he had to use the basement laundry tub because his wife became infuriated "if I left a towel out of place or dripped water on the floor" upstairs.

INSTALLATION OF STORM sewer which will drain the Hobbie Heights area of Kankakee is under way. It is one of the city's 1957 street and sewer projects. This photo was taken near Locust St. and Fairmount Ave. (Journal photo)

## GOOFED EXPERIMENT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—It was Rufus, not Goofus, who goofed the experiment at Chandler Junior High School here.

Rufus and Goofus were two guaranteed male white mice. Rufus was placed on an unbalanced diet, while Goofus had meals which a she.

# Brakes Defective Or Sabotaged, Jamaican Rail Engineer Reports

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—The engineer of the train that killed at least 173 persons Sunday in the worst wreck in peacetime history said today its air brakes were defective—or perhaps sabotaged.

Garnish Lurch said he applied the brakes twice as the train headed into "death curve," outside the hill town of Kendal. The brakes had no effect, and air pressure in the system fell off to zero.

"Someone either disengaged the angle cock in one of the coaches or the air hose broke because of mechanical defects," Lurch said.

"I gave three long blasts of the whistle to warn the thousands of excursionists that something was wrong up front. Suddenly, there was a loud sound, as if the heavens had fallen, and when I looked back my train was an unforgettable wreck."

NINE OF THE TRAIN'S 12 cars jumped the track. Several of them tumbled into a ravine and broke up on the rocks.

The train, headed here from the resort town of Montego Bay, was bringing some 1,500 Roman Catholics home from a weekend excursion when it jumped the tracks.

Lurch could suggest no reason why anyone should have tampered with the brakes, risking his own life as well as those of hundreds of his companions.

It appeared unlikely that the brake could have been put out of action before the train left Montego Bay, but it was not entirely impossible. Kendal is the high point on the line between the resort town and Kingston, and there would have been little need for brakes on the upgrade.

Earlier reports had ascribed the wreck to a broken coupling or a thrown wheel. There has been no official report on the accident so far.

## 2 Hurt, Cars Damaged In 2 Auto Crashes

Two auto crashes near Kankakee early this morning resulted in two persons being taken to St. Mary's hospital for examination, as well as causing $1,075 damage to three of the cars and totaling a total wreck of the fourth.

At 7:07 a.m., cars driven by Myron E. Stirling, 24, RR 3, Kankakee, and Lewis R. Simmons, 24, Aroma Park, crashed head-on while crossing a narrow bridge on the Lowe blacktop road, three-fourths of a mile south of Route 17.

Both drivers were taken to the hospital by Deputy Sheriff Tom White, who investigated the mishap.

White issued both men tickets for failure to have their cars under control.

Earlier, at 1:50 a.m., two cars crashed in a rear-end collision, one block north of the Manteno city limits on Route 54.

According to a report by Robert Leverett, state police officer, Ronald D. Golembiewski's car struck the rear of an auto being driven by Lawrence Fordyce, 47, Gilman. Golembiewski, 21, lives at 905 Brookmont Blvd.

Officer Leverett said both vehicles were going south in the same lane of traffic when the accident occurred. Neither driver was injured.

Damage to the Golembiewski car was estimated at $75, and to the Fordyce auto, $200.

## Ask Removal Of 3 Parking Meters For Driveways

The H. H. Troup Lumber Co., has asked the city council for permission to remove three parking meters for the construction of driveways.

The company is now building a new yard to replace the one destroyed by fire last January.

It asked for permission to remove two meters on Oak street and one on East avenue.

The company also noted that it will provide 22 off-street parking spaces for customers.

The request was referred to the city parking commission.

## Identify Illinoisan As Crash Pilot

TOKYO (UP) — The pilot of a U. S. Marine AD6 Skyraider which crashed and burned on takeoff at Tokyo International Airport last week was identified today as 1st Lt. Dan F. Smith, 23, Carbondale, Ill.

Authorities of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, of which Smith is a member, said the officer was in the Tokyo Army hospital recovering from first and second degree burns on his face and legs. He also suffered less severe burns on his hands, it was reported. His condition was described as good.

## Chinese Reds Say Youths Tour Firms

TOKYO (UP) — The American youth delegation visiting Communist China left the Manchurian city of Lushun-Dairen Tuesday on the way to Tientsin, the Hsin Hua Red news agency reported today.

"While in Lushun-Dairen the American guests visited a shipbuilding plant, a locomotive plant and a collective farm where they visited some families," the agency said.

It also reported that the Americans, in China in defiance of the U.S. State Department, took a boat trip around the Dairen port and were received by Sung Li, mayor of Lushun-Dairen.

# Find Protestants Agree On Beliefs, Disagree On Bible

OBERLIN, Ohio (UP) — American Protestants tend to agree in their beliefs about Jesus Christ, but they disagree sharply in their views on the Bible.

This was brought out today by an unprecedented survey of the "Working Faith" of church members in 10 majority denominations.

Results of the survey were presented to the North American Conference of Faith and Order.

The conference, which began Tuesday, is the most ambitious attempt ever made to lay the groundwork for a reunion of Protestant and orthodox churches in North America. Leaders of 47 U. S. and Canadian denominations are participating in the eight-day meeting on the campus at Oberlin College. The Roman Catholic Church sent two "informal observers" but is not officially taking part.

THE SURVEY, conducted by a research group of clergymen and educators at Minneapolis, Minn., confirmed the suspicion of church leaders that there is comparatively little relationship today between a man's denominational affiliation and his doctrinal beliefs.

Among the 5,704 Protestants who were polled, differences in belief were found to be as great or greater within members of the same denomination than between members of one denomination and members of another. Similarly, agreement on cardinal points of faith cut across denominational lines.

The researchers reported they found "very substantial" agreement on two doctrines which comprise "the essence of the Christian church."

The "least agreement" was recorded on description of the Bible. Twenty one per cent of the clergy and 22 per cent of the laymen considered is the infallible, verbally inspired word of God.

An additional 16 per cent of the clergy and 17 per cent of the laymen called it "the infallible word of God but conceded that it may be "subject to errors in the transmission." Twenty five per cent of the clergy and 31 per cent of the laymen described the Bible as the "word of God" without claiming infallability for it.


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# 10-Year Program For Olivet Outlined

A 10-year program of financial development for Olivet Nazarene College was described to the faculty and administration at a banquet held Tuesday night in Kankakee.

Toastmaster was J. Harlan Milby, newly appointed assistant to the president in charge of financial and staff that plans are under way to raise money to first construct a women's dormitory. This will be followed by a men's dormitory, science building, chapel-fine arts structure and student union, he related.

Milby said that since the Central Educational Zone of the Church of the Nazarene is already contributing approximately a quarter of a million dollars a year it is about the maximum for the 82,000 members.

He said he will contact big business, foundations and educational financing institutions who are associating with grants to colleges and educational institutions. He told of contacts and progress already made. He also said that the college would have to look to the local area for contributions.

ALSO AT THE DINNER, senior members of the faculty and staff were honored for service and accomplishments and new faculty members were formally introduced.

Major awards presented were the president's merit awards for outstanding faculty service and for outstanding administrative-staff accomplishments.

The late Dr. Walter B. Larsen, head of the college's division of fine arts at the time of his death June 14 following an automobile accident, was selected by Dr. Harold Reed, college president, for the faculty award. Dr. Reed noted the decision to make the award to Dr. Larsen was made before his death June 14 following an automobile accident. Shown at the left is Prof. R. L. Lunsford, who was presented with the president's administrative-staff merit award. Prof. Lunsford was cited for organizing and developing the college's News Service Bureau, a task he began last Sept. 1.

Dr. Larsen's 27 years of faculty service to the school and said the award had been selected prior to his death.

Prof. R. L. Lunsford was named by Dr. Reed for the administrative staff award for his efforts in the organization and expansion of the college's News Service Bureau. Prof. Lunsford is a member of the faculty as professor of practical theology and Biblical literature. He has been on the faculty since 1943. Last September he was relieved of some of his teaching duties to organize the News Service Bureau.

Named for scholarly papers honors were Dr. E. E. Barrett, professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. Ralph Perry, professor of religious education; and Dr. Willis Snowbarger, dean of the college. Dr. Reed also announced the elevation of Alyn Fletcher from business manager to college comptroller.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION awards were made to D. J. Strickler, professor of biological science and faculty member for 27 years; and Dr. S. S. McClain, registrar and faculty veteran of 24 years.

Honored for 20 years of service was Dr. J. F. Leist, professor of Biblical literature. Ten year service pins were presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Endsley, professor of education; Leo Sharp, professor of languages; and Mrs. Esther Roberts, professor of business administration.

Dr. John Colner, dean of students; chairman of the natural sciences division; and Daniel Liddell, professor of religion and psychology; S. David Beeman, instructor in speech; and Miss Vivian Munsey, instructor in English and library assistant. Absent from the meeting were Mrs. Jeanette MacMillan, assistant librarian; William Bennett, assistant registrar; and William MacKay, men's dormitory resident counselor. The new faculty were formally introduced to the old members at a dinner Tuesday evening. College classes will begin next Tuesday. (Journal photo)

## Welcome New Olivet Faculty

MISS RUTH CHUNG, a native of Seoul, Korea, is one of six of Olivet Nazarene College's nine new faculty members greeted Tuesday morning by Dr. Willis Snowbarger, dean of the college, at the first faculty meeting of the semester. Miss Chung is an instructor in art. Others welcomed by Dr. Snowbarger, were, from left, William Hobbs, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. David T. Jones, assistant professor of biological science; Dr. Earl Jordan, assistant professor of religion and psychology; S. David Beeman, instructor in speech; and Miss Vivian Munsey, instructor in English and library assistant. Absent from the meeting were Mrs. Jeanette MacMillan, assistant librarian; William Bennett, assistant registrar; and William MacKay, men's dormitory resident counselor. The new faculty were formally introduced to the old members at a dinner Tuesday evening. College classes will begin next Tuesday. (Journal photo)


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Here's how you are protected with this plan:

**In the event of death** your family will continue to receive fuel oil for the remainder of the heating season **without any further payment!**

**In the event you are sick or disabled over 30 days** your budget payments will end until you are again able to work or until the end of the payment period.

To qualify for this outstanding plan you must be a residential fuel oil user, be 65 or under, employed, and in good health at the time the policy is issued. **There are no other restrictions!**

You and your family have much to gain in both convenience and protection by taking advantage of this plan now. For complete details . . . **PHONE US NOW!**

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**Questions and Answers About St. Germain's Fully Insured Budget Protection Plan**

**Q. Must I be sick in bed and confined to my home or a hospital to qualify for sickness or disability benefits?**

A. No. But you must be unable to work, as certified by a doctor.

**Q. How complicated is filing a claim?**

A. Very simple. In the event of sickness or disability, your doctor's report and your statement are all that are needed to pay a claim in almost every case. Contact St. Germain & Son for the necessary forms if you have a claim. In the event of death, simple notification and verification of the fact is all that is required to pay the claim.

**Q. If I am sick or disabled, how does the plan start protecting me?**

A. Beginning from the 30th day of your disability, your budget payments will be made for you—1/30th of your monthly payment for each remaining day of your disability.

**Q. How long does my insurance remain in force?**

A. Your life insurance goes into effect at the time of your first payment and remains in effect until the following June 30th. Sickness and disability insurance begins after your first payment and covers the heating season period from September 1 through the following June 30th.

**Absolutely no extra charge of any kind for this protection!**

**Here are some of the advantages of this plan:**

1. **You pay for your fuel oil on easy budget terms.**

We divide your total estimated fuel bill for a normal heating season into ten equal payments, the first due in September and the last in June. Thus, you avoid the problem of paying large fuel bills during the coldest winter months when other bills (like for Christmas shopping) are heavy. If your payments exceed your fuel costs for the season, we will refund the balance due you.

Simple, easy convenient . . . and fully insured!

2. **You get automatic delivery of fuel oil.**

Under the plan, you have no worries about running out of oil, no need to phone for your supply. Your fuel requirements are electronically computed based on the weather and your heating needs. When our records show you need oil, we deliver it —automatically!

3. **You get Golden Glow premium fuel oil with all its fuel saving additives at no extra charge!**

All deliveries of Golden Glow fuel oil contain the miracle additive that can cut your heating costs seven different ways. There is no extra charge.

REMEMBER . . . all of these services are available under the Budget Protection Plan at NO EXTRA CHARGE and are FULLY INSURED!

**VETERANS IN THE KANKAKEE** area receive many valuable services through the Illinois Veterans Commission office, 187 S. Indiana Ave. Claims for loans, pensions, compensation, hospitalization and education benefits are only a few of the services performed by Roy Arseneau, local service officer, and his assistant, Mrs. Kay Schmidt. Here Mrs. Schmidt and Arseneau look over a form to make sure it is properly filled out before being sent to headquarters in Springfield. The office has more than 200 forms which can be filled out for state and federal benefits available to veterans. (Journal photo)

# Veterans Commission Has 100 Cases A Week

Each week an average of 100 Kankakee area veterans, or their dependents or survivors, receive services or information from the local Illinois Veterans Commission office in the Knights of Columbus Building, 187 S. Indiana Ave.

The office has records on more than 10,000 servicemen, whom it has assisted in some manner since the office was opened here in 1945, according to Roy Arseneau, service officer of the local office.

Most of these veterans, dependents or survivors seek some sort of service relative to hospitalization, civil service employment, compensation, insurance, education, pension or loans, Arseneau pointed out. "Some call at the office in person, others phone us."

Arseneau and his assistant, Mrs. Kay Schmidt spend many hours on each claim made by veterans, their dependents or survivors. In addition to filling out the required form, a good deal of "documentary evidence" must accompany the claim.

FOR EXAMPLE, IN the case of a woman seeking a widow's pension. The claim must be accompanied by a certification that she was legally married to the veteran, thus substantiating her claim to being his legal dependent and survivor.

If she had been married before and was divorced from her first husband, a photostat of the divorce decree and new marriage license to the veteran must also accompany the claim.

If there are children involved, more certifications are necessary.

All the work to get these needed certifications is done free by the veterans commission. Only time there is a charge is if it costs to get pieces of documentary evidence. That cost is passed on to the person making the claim.

The various services performed by the veterans commission are heaviest during certain months of the year, Arseneau says.

During summer months there are more applications for loans and pensions than at any other time. As each school semester is about to begin, education benefits are most sought. In January, all veterans and widows receiving pensions must file forms showing income over and above the pension.

AVERAGE CLAIMS are settled and benefits received in two to three months, however, Arseneau says he can remember one that took a whole year. This claim was for compensation for a physical disability, service connected, for which the government was not willing to accept the evidence presented showing that it was service connected. More and other evidence was obtained and the veteran finally was granted compensation.

Certification of eligibility for education benefits usually come in two or three weeks, he says.

The commission's office has a complete stock of several hundred forms, which can be filled out for any of the many benefits federal and state governments grant.

Veterans Commission officers are kept abreast of current developments and laws through data sheets, bulletins and memos from the central office in Springfield.

In addition to this, there are more than 4,000 federal, state and local laws governing benefits to veterans with which service officers must be familiar.

A veterans commission officer's work often time is not done when he leaves the office. Because the commission works closely with all veterans organizations, officers are more or less expected to attend their meetings frequently, both as observers and speakers.

ATTENDING THESE meetings does not stop at the local level. Many service officers attend district, state and national conventions to keep informed on late developments, or to present new information from the commission to the conventions.

Arseneau, a pilot of 26 years experience, flies to almost all veterans organizations conventions. "My plane has been a wife saver more than once," he says, "because sometimes these various groups have their functions so close together I couldn't hope to attend as many as I do if I didn't fly."

Arseneau said there is only one especially discouraging thing in the work of a service officer. That is having to make people wait, sometimes for an hour or more to be interviewed.

When a veteran, widow or survivor comes in to make a claim that demands a lot of paper work, others must sit around and wait. Only solution to this is a larger staff, he said, but that takes money which is the determining factor when planning improvements.

There are 69 Veterans Commission offices throughout the state, with office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 to noon on Saturday. Each of these offices will serve any veteran in the state, however veterans are asked to request service through the office nearest their home.

**THE FACT THAT THE** Veterans Commission is a growing organization can be seen by comparing some figures.

During fiscal July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1854, the commission, through its 69 offices, interviewed 274,077 persons and on their behalf rendered 338,498 services. Also, during the year, new files were started on 34,381 veterans.

During fiscal July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, it interveiwed 293,358 veterans and rendered 429,692 services. New files were established for 39,596 veterans.

Considering that as of 1955 some 800,000 Illinois men had been inducted into the Armed Forces, it does not appear that the demand for services from the Veterans Commission is going to lessen. As more men are inducted, and subsequently discharged, more veterans are going to be calling at the commission's offices.

The commission was established in 1945 by an act of the Illinois General Assembly. James P. Ringley, Chicago, a veteran of World War I, is now serving his term as chairman of the commission.

## Saunemin Woman's Society Names Supper Committee

SAUNEMIN (JNS) — The Eylar Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Krech with 12 members and a guest present. Mrs. Lloid Martin and Mrs. Krech led the devotions.

The program was presented by Mrs. Glendean Rodifer and Mrs. John Lopeman, who told of the work of the Methodist National Missions on the island of Viequies, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Alva McDovell, president, reported that the committees for the chicken supper, to be served Sept. 18, had been appointed. She announced an educational seminar will be held at Chenoa on Sept. 13. A group meeting wil; be held in Kempton on Sept. 27.

An invitation from the Cullom WSCS to attend a silver tea was read. The evening of Sept. 10 was chosen as the time for a travel tea at the home of Mrs. E. R. Smith.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louis Martin and Mrs. Walter Krech.

## Throws Lye In Woman's Face, Held

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Police today planned to book Mrs. Mary Allen, about 30, on an assault charge in connection with the throwing of a caustic lye solution in another woman's face.

Mrs. Mary "Jo" Cleaver, 23, charged Tuesday Mrs. Allen tossed the solution at her in a fit of jealousy over her estranged husband, Miles Allen, 35. The victim was taken to St. John's Hospital here for treatment of face, neck and back burns. Physicians, who identified the solution, said sight in Mrs. Cleaver's right eye may also be impaired.

**MRS. ALLEN,** an employe of the state auditor's office, was charged with assault with intent to commit mayhem in a warrant issued by Police Magistrate William D. Conway.

Her estranged husband is employed at a trucking firm where Mrs. Cleaver also works. Police quoted Allen as saying his wife "is insanely jealous."

Mrs. Cleaver, who identified Mrs. Allen as her assailant in a statement, told police the other woman made an appointment to meet her Tuesday at City Hall. She was on her way to the meeting, she said, when Mrs. Allen pulled alongside her in a car, threw the lye at her and drove off.

Police said Mrs. Cleaver also is separated from her husband.

## Beach Beauties In Miss America Contest

Nine entries for the title of Miss America of 1958 link arms on the sand at Atlantic City as they poze at start of annual beauty contest. From left: the Misses Ohio, Linda Kay Hattman; Indiana, Gloria Ruth Ruppreecht; Illinois, Jeannie Beacham; Chicago, Bette Lieb; Kentucky, Jane Marvin Brock; Michigan, Valerie Joy Strong; Iowa, Carol Lynn Fleck; Wisconsin, Joan Carol Hentschel; Idaho, Carene LaRae Clarke.

## Kindergarten Will Open Monday In Sheldon Church

SHELDON (JNS)—Kindergarten classes will begin on Monday with registration in the Presbyterian Church.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Pre-schoolers, four and five years old, are eligible to register for the class on Monday.

A variety of activities will be offered, including singing of group play, art work, story periods, record playing and unit studies such as the circus, community and farm.

There also will be holiday parties and other kinds of creative work.

Mrs. Richard Holloway will instruct the classes and can be contacted at 22-F3 in Sheldon.

## DIRECT APPROACH WINS

NEW YORK (AP)—The direct approach won Producer David Merrick the eagerly sought Broadway rights to Peter Ustinov's London comedy hit "Romanoff and Juliet."

Ustinov, arriving here to star in the Gotham production due in the fall, recalled how Merrick just walked into his dressing room during the tryout tour, handed him a business card and explained he wanted the overseas rights. Merrick, producer of "Fanny" and "The Matchmaker," said he would wait at a hotel until Ustinov had time to check up on him.

Completely disarmed, Ustinov instead asked Merrick to stay to supper and closed the deal then and there.


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At last! A gasoline that protects as it powers!
First in history to combine exclusive
oil-plating action with TCP*...to boost power
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FEATURE TIME 1:50 — 3:50 — 5:45 and 9:20

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About 7:40 P. M. Only

A torrid love story and top Hollywood Stars — 2 Great Shows for ONE admission price. Dad, Mom will sure want to see this one!



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STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FREE A SLICK PHOTOGRAPH OF THIS AMAZING STAR

ELVIS IS A DRAMATIC SURPRISE IN TECHNICOLOR

7 GREAT SONGS!

ELVIS PRESLEY with the MUSIC of SCOTT CORY

LOVING YOU

Shows at 7:30
Companion hit at 8:55

'GUN THE MAN DOWN' starring JAMES ARNESS

FREE GUM FOR EVERYONE ATTENDING TONITE!

## Actresses Deny Magazine Stories

Two actresses mentioned in Confidential stories, Maureen O'Hara (left) and Dorothy Dandridge, meet outside courtroom in Los Angeles Tuesday during recess in trial. Center is James FitzSimons, brother of O'Hara. Both actresses appeared on the stand for the prosecution and denied the truth of the articles written in the magazine. (Unifax)

But Many Will Be Sad

# Equalizer Law To Make Some Taxpayers Happy

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Illinois taxpayers in a good many townships can look forward to paying substantially higher property taxes—but at least they have nearly two years before they get the highest tax bills.

Some other property taxpayers will happily have their taxes slightly reduced come 1959, if the provisions of a 1957 law begins operating as they were designed.

The state Legislature took time out this past session to look at inequalities in local taxation between townships, and at Gov. Stratton's insistence passed a "township equalizer" tax law.

**THE LEGISLATION** was aimed at bringing taxes in townships where low property assessments are made in line with other townships in the same county where higher assessments are made. In extremely high tax rate townships, taxes probably will be somewhat reduced.

Stratton was particularly interested in the legislation in an effort to force local communities to assume a greater share of common school costs and cut down on state aid to schools.

State school aid is based on a formula which guarantees a state-local spending level of $200 per year per pupil. It is distributed on the basis of the difference between the amount of money available from local taxes and the $200 guarantee.

The Legislature, however, didn't rush pell mell into this tax business. It tacked on an amendment to prohibit more than a 25 per cent increase in any real estate taxes in one year, apparently believing it would be easier for the local communities to swallow in small doses.

Consequently it will take four years for the program to go into full effect, once it starts.

**WILLARD ICE,** the Revenue Department's tax expert, said the new law first applies to the tax year 1958, on which the boards of review will finish their work late that year. The higher tax bills will reach the taxpayers to be paid in June and September, 1959.

County boards of review already had the power to equalize valuations, but in many cases, various legislators charged, they failed to do so. The "teeth" in the new law permits the state Revenue Department to step in and do the job if the county boards of review fail to act.

The Revenue Department already had the power to equalize assessment valuations between counties with a tax multiplier, but, Ice said, that often magnified the inequalities between townships.

In township form counties the board of review is the chairman of the board of supervisors and two members appointed by the county judge. In commission form counties the board of review is the board of commissioners.

It will be up to these boards to straighten out their township assessment patterns if they do not want the Revenue Department to do so.

THE LEGISLATURE attempted to strengthen the local assessment pattern by requiring the boards of review to hire a full time clerk to make valuation studies, and to require the county judges to appoint persons experienced in property tax appraisal.

The county boards also were offered an inducement to appoint a supervisor of assessments, rather than have the county treasurer supervise assessments. The supervisor of, assessments would also serve as assessment clerk, and the state will pay half of his salary.

The boards will be required at the end of next year to report to the Revenue Department what action they have taken to iron out tax inequalities within the various townships in their counties.

"After that," Ice said, "the law is not very specific on what the Revenue Department is supposed to do."

Apparently if the Revenue Department does not consider the county boards of review to have done an adequate equilization job, then the department is supposed to step in, and apply a multiplier on the township level to insure equalization, Ice said."


TOO BIG TO LET GO! HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!

ENDS TONITE!

CLARK GABLE in the man who kept the strange name of Rhett Butler
YVONNE DE CARLO as Manja, the girl who thought she was a Louisiana belle...
BAND OF ANGELS

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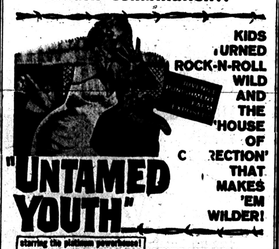

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NO PLACE TO HIDE

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IN DAZZLING COLOR BY DE-LUXE!

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DARE ★ Mantene

BING CROSBY
"MAN ON FIRE"
ALSO OUR BIG, BIG LUCKY STAR NIGHT!


## Hold Party Sunday In Donovan Home

DONOVAN (JNS) — Twelve neighbors and friends held a party at the Lowell Nourie home Sunday evening, celebrating the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glad.

**MRS. LLOYD** Changnon of Gulfport, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Changnon last week.

Chris Wynn of Chicago was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Anderson.

Verne Summers of Phoenix, Ariz., was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson.

Mrs. Ruth Duncan of Chicago was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunard Grant.

## WOMAN MAY SCOOP MAN ON THAT FIRST TRIP TO MOON

NEW YORK (UP)—The ladies may beat the men to the moon, according to psychologists.

That guess was made Tuesday by members of the American Psychological Association in a symposium on space travel.

The first human to reach the moon, said Dr. Harold B. Pepinsky of Ohio State University, might be a psychotic woman, rejected who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TWO OTHER PSYCHOLOGISTS, Drs. Herbert Krugman of New York and Donald Michael of Stamford, Conn., suggested that the first person to step at the moon might be a Russian woman.

They based their guesses on the physical demands of rocket travel and Soviet claims of technological advances.

Going a step further, they wondered what a female conquest of the moon would do to the concept of the superior strength of the male.

"Imagine," said Krugman, "the first person to reach the moon would be a small girl instead of a big hulking cowboy type."

## Celebrate Birthday Sunday In Donovan



DONOVAN (JNS) — Sunday dinner guests at the Herchel Darling home, celebrating Ed Hoaglund's 87th birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoagland of Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Light and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and Ed- [illegible] and Mrs. Pi Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Changnon of Highland Park visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Changnon during the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquis during the weekend were Mrs. C. O. Reed of Wauzakee, Wis.; Miss Barbara Reed of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Frieda Kassman of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Pearl Canther of Michigan City.

spending several days with Mrs. Bonnie Snell in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Snell came back with them to visit her mother, Mrs. Rachel Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Mt. Pulaski were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor.


Take a GOOD LOOK at your MEDICINE CABINET

Now's the time—you've sent the children back to school... the fall routine is closing in. How's your Medicine Cabinet—stocked for family emergencies? Be sure you have adequate supplies of fresh everyday drugs and first-aid supplies on hand. Forsight now can forestall worry later!

And remember always: before a warning sign can develop into serious sickness, see your Doctor.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT Walgreens DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE
236 E. COURT ST.

BEER SPECIALS
LUBECK ROYAL BEER
6 12 ounce Cans 79¢
DREWRY'S EXTRA DRY BEER
12 12 Oz. No Dep. $1.98

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REGULARLY 29¢ PT. Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl Compound (Limit 1) 17¢

Formula 20 HAIR SPRAY
REG. 98¢ 59¢
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 2
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Doll BUGGY
New See-Thru Top & Sides
$5.95 Value! 4.44
Sturdy frame, folding type.
*Small Deposit Holds It!

Fountain Specials!
—FRIDAY— Deep Fried FISH FINGERS sauce, potatoes, salad, roll and butter... 63¢
—SATURDAY— DELUXE 'BURGER on a bun... French fries and cole slaw... 69¢

SHAMPOO Specials!

$1.58 TWIN PACK!
FORMULA 20 Liquid Shampoo
Lemolized to keep
TWO 79¢ Bottles... 98¢

Lustre-Creme Cream Shampoo
It brings back the radiant beauty of your hair. 4-ounce... $1

Pin-Curl Clips "Easyset" aluminum. 8's... 23¢

Save on Home Hair Care!

Regularly $1.89 HELENE CURTIS Spray Net
Choice of super soft or regular aerosol spray... 1.69

SPECIAL 2.29

The New Way to Wave $3.00 TONI Permanent 2.29
& handy new applicator...

Jewelite HAIR BRUSH $2
'Professional' model with nylon bristles...

Super ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY
SPRAY RELIEF RIGHT INTO YOUR ALLERGY ZONE!
Works to keep your nose clear... 98¢

Family Pack 2 Tube 69¢ Kolynos Kolynos 2 for 69¢
KOLYNOS SUPER WHITE Tooth Paste 2 Giant Tubes... 69¢

30¢ Moth Balls or Flakes Pound package. (Lim. 2) 19¢

35¢ Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Package of 30. (Lim. 1) 26¢

100 ANACIN Tablets 98¢

In Colors Kids Like— BATTLE RIBBON Curad Plastic BANDAGES. Pack of 30... 39¢

NYLONIZED Access Santy Panty By Beltx
With patented built-in sanitary balls—[illegible]... 98¢

10¢ WALDORF Toilet Tissue 3 FOR 20¢ (Limit 3)

35¢ REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 25-foot roll. (Limit 2) 24¢

$1.10 MILES Nervine Liquid type. 8 ounces. 98¢

BABY BEN ALARM By Westclox
Set the alarm loud or soft. PLAIN DIAL 6.95
Gift for a student.

REGULARLY 23¢ Face Tissues BOX 400 Society— (Limit 2) 17¢

10¢ Powder Puffs 2 for 11¢

REGULARLY 10¢ Camay Soap Regular Size Bars 3 FOR 25¢ (Limit 3)

LARGE 90¢ SIZE Doan's Pills Pack of FORTY 54¢ (Limit 1) at only...

Wave Crest English Style TOFFEE
4 flavors. Each foil wrapt.
39¢ POUND 27¢

HAY FEVER?
Here's Speedy Relief for Miseries
Relieves sniffles, that achy feeling.
ANEFRIN ANTIHISTAMINE with A.P.C. & vitamin C 89¢
24 tablets
ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS with A.P.C. and VITAMIN C

10¢ DISH CLOTHS 3 FOR 19¢ (Limit 3)

# Ask Students To Search For Clues To Chicago Killing

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 400,000 school children were asked today to help police find a solution to the slaying of Judith Mae Anderson.

The slain 15-year-old girl would have been a high school junior. She disappeared after visiting a friend on Aug. 16. A week later, parts of her dismembered body were found in two oil drums floating Montrose Harbor on the North Side.

Police Tuesday asked teachers and pupils to join in the search by submitting any information or clues to the puzzling mystery. "Any scrap of information will help," officials said.

A message asking aid from students was broadcast and telecast by school Supt. Benjamin Willis said:

"The police department has always given the schools the utmost cooperation and we in turn must do the same."

Police officials admit they are at a virtual dead end in their search for clues in the grisly slaying.

THEY ARE LOOKING for the gun used to fire four .32 bullets into the girl's head, the saw used to dismember the body, Judith's clothing, the tools used to cut the drums in which her body parts were cast, a piece of metal missing from one of the cut down drums, and the car or boat used to bring her body to the harbor.

More than 100 policemen hunted along a North Western Railway right-of-way running from the near West Side beyond the city limits.

Police said several tool shacks and buildings along the route could have concealed the murder. They also said railroad workers sometimes carried tools in cut-down drums — similar to those in which the slain girl's body was found.

## FOR SALE, ETC.

DOVER, Ohio (UP)—George E. Forner ended his trip from California rather abruptly. Forner had to sell his 1950 car to pay a $80 fine for driving without a license.



## CISSNA PARK

Local farmers Floyd Westfall and son, Don, Roy Wieger and William Rentsch left Monday on a trip to Nebraska and South Dakota. They plan on being gone about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hari and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hart spent the weekend at Pioneer, Ohio, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and family. On Sunday they attended the Bregger, Grossen and Hart family reunion at the Fred Hart home.

Dr. Mary Walker, one of the first women to wear pants and other masculine clothing in public, was awarded the Medal of Honor for her services as a physician in the War Between the States.


FAMOUS FURNITURE OPEN EACH NIGHT 'TIL 9! SATURDAY 9 TO 5:30—SUNDAY 1 TO 4:30!

# GREATEST RUG BUYS!

SAVE NOW! LONG EASY TERMS!

Special Mill Deals Gave Us Terrific Extra Discounts On All Broadloom And Room Size Rugs!

Remnant Specials!

Carpet from $4.95 to $29.95 Square Yard at

50% OFF OR MORE!

| REG. PRICE | SIZE | DESCRIPTION | COLOR | SALE PRICE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 65.00 | 7'x6'6" | ALL WOOL TREE BARK | SAGE | 34.88 |
| 119.50 | 15'x6'6" | ALL WOOL 3-PLY TWIST | BEIGE | 48.88 |
| 119.50 | 15'x6'2" | SCULPTURED ALL WOOL | BEIGE | 48.88 |
| 239.50 | 15'x13'11" | NYLON, WOOL, VISCOSE TWIST | GREY | 188.88 |
| 319.50 | 12'x12' | ALL WOOL WILTON TWEED | GREY AND BLACK | 188.88 |
| 349.50 | 12'x15' | ALL WOOL WILTON TWEED | GREY AND BLACK | 238.88 |
| 249.50 | 12'x17' | WOOL, NYLON VISCOSE HIGH PILE | SURF GREEN | 188.88 |
| 198.50 | 15'x10' | WOOL, NYLON VISCOSE HIGH PILE | TURQUOISE | 138.88 |
| 119.50 | 11'3"x9'7" | KNUBBY TUFT | DARK GREY | 88.88 |
| 139.50 | 12'x11'3" | TONE-ON-TONE LEAF DESIGN | GREY AND BLACK | 96.88 |
| 169.50 | 12'x14' | WOOL, NYLON, VISCOSE, TONE-ON-TONE | BEIGE | 128.88 |
| 179.50 | 12'x11'9" | NYLON VISCOSE PLUSH | SURF GREEN | 118.88 |
| 199.50 | 11'6"x15'10" | ALL WOOL AXMINSTER TONE-ON-TONE | BEIGE | 118.88 |
| 159.50 | 12'x12'2" | WOOL AND NYLON | TURQUOISE | 106.88 |
| 129.50 | 12'x14'11" | ALL WOOL | PALACE NATURAL | 84.88 |
| 149.50 | 9'x18'3" | ALL WOOL AXMINSTER TONE-ON-TONE | GREY AND GREEN | 108.88 |
| 249.50 | 12'x16' | ALL WOOL AXMINSTER TONE-ON-TONE | COPPER | 168.88 |
| 239.50 | 12'x12'9" | ALL WOOL AXMINSTER TREE BARK | BEIGE | 158.88 |
| 229.50 | 12'x12' | ALL WOOL SCULPTURED SELF LEAF | GREY | 168.88 |

OUR 37th YEAR IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS

LONG EASY TERMS

OPEN NITELY 'TIL 9

Famous Furniture DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

FREE DELIVERY Kankakee, Ill. FREE PARKING


# Velma Potts, Donald Meier Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Velma Potts became the bride of Donald Meier Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Chebanse Congregational Christian Church.

The Rev. Lester Hill officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts of Chebanse. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Meier of Martinton.

Organist, Mrs. Lloyd Burling, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Marilyn Burling as she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Venetian lace underlined with satin and net. The bodice was fashioned with a scallop neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points at the wrists. The bouffant skirt was scalloped and featured inserts of nylon accordion pleats.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a cap of Venetian lace trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with white streamers. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Judy Potts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of blue nylon lace over net and satin. The high waistline featured a gathered fitted cummerbund of blue satin with a blue satin bow extending down the back of the gown. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses with blue streamers. Her jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and earrings, gift of the bride.

DON MEIER, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Donald Potts, brother of the bride, and George Redman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Candlelighters were Miss Marilyn Kirchner and Miss Brenda Foreman, cousins of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Chebanse Community Building. Mrs. Charlotte Shourd cut the wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Norman Koch, sister of the bride. Mrs. Yvonne Anderson poured coffee and Miss Verna Hansen served punch. Mrs. Darlene Redman, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. Mrs. Bonnie Potts, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Dolly Dieter assisted at the gift table.

When the couple departed on a wedding trip to northern states, the new Mrs. Meier was wearing a blue crystalette ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage.

Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Chebanse.

Mrs. Meier was graduated from Central High School, Clifton, and is employed at Amberg File and Index Co. The bridegroom attended Donovan High School and is also employed with Amberg File and Index Co.

## The Worry Clinic

### Life Does Not End At 45

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Beth G., 43, is a very attractive wife.

"But I am ready for a nervous collapse," she protested miserably, and then began to cry.

"I have such moody spells much of the time. Then I criticize my husband and grow jealous.

"It features me to think he may be having an affair with somebody else. So I accuse him and we quarrel.

"Then I cry half the night. He is getting tired of me, I know, and I can hardly blame him. But I don't know what is wrong. Dr. Crane, am I losing my mind or something?"

Beth knows very well what is wrong with her, and so do most of you patients who consult us psychiatrists.

But you beat around the bush and actually try to avoid uncovering the essential facts which are the core of your dilemma.

You fear to look at the plain facts. You haven't the nerve to meet your bugaboo.

That's why you race all around it and profess audibly that you don't know.

BUT WITH A LITTLE experienced probing, I got Beth to face her dreaded monster.

"I'm in the menopause," she wailed, "so I know my husband cannot have any physical affection for me hereafter.

"He is kind to me but that is just because he is a gentleman and wants to make it easier for my peace of mind."

In medicine and psychology, we doctors find that false notions can cause just as much pain and unhappiness as if the victims had cancer and other real ailments.

That's especially true regarding the menopause. Since the time of Eve, women of all races have mistakenly believed that the womb was a barometer of feminine physical charm.

It isn't. The womb is comparatively unimportant except as regards a wife's ability to function as a thrilling and thrillable mate.

But most women have failed to realize that simple fact. For the womb begins to function in the middle teens and ends about the age of 45, which are the years when a woman is most beautiful.

So women of the past imagined the womb was thus a barometer of their charm to the opposite sex.

"Now I'm nothing but a nothing and not a thing at all," was the typical attitude of women past 45.

SO DEMOLISH THIS age-old bugaboo of the female sex by realizing the following medical facts:

(1) The womb is relatively inert (insensitive).

(2) It is not primarily a wifely organ but a maternal structure. Thus, it can surgically be removed (hysterectomy) during the teens or later and your husband will not know the difference as regards your marital function.

(3) Erotic excitement is caused by factual stimulation of nerve endings on the surface and NOT by stimulation of the womb.

This sensitivity to tactile stimulation persists as long as you live. It is not related to your age. I've had patients past 90 who still reacted with apparently as much erotic excitement as those of 25 or 45.

## Honor Two At Family Gathering

Mrs. Emma Swanson and Mrs. Rose Fahey of Marshfield, Wis., were honored at a family get-together Sunday in Bonfield with 39 persons present.

Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Fahey are spending several weeks in this area visiting with relatives.

A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Miss Sharon Kinate was maid of honor and wore a blue nylon eyelet gown over matching blue taffeta. Her gown was fashioned with a round neckline which extended to a low "V" in the back. The waltz length skirt was accented with a matching blue taffeta sash extending to the hemline. The skirt was worn over a hoop. She wore a blue velvet crown with an illusion face veil trimmed with sequins. Her cascade bouquet was composed of white pompons interspersed with pink carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Austin. Her gown, headpiece and bouquet were identical to the maid of honor's.

NICHOLAS W. RUSCIOLELLI, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jay King and Richard King, uncles of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests. Assisting with the serving were Miss Alchard Nussbaum, Mrs. Clarence Culkin, Mrs. Jay King, Mrs. Richard King, Miss Connie Cargill, Miss Janet Witzig, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. Jack Keith, Miss Ella Faney, Miss Rozanne Jacobs, Mrs. William Metz and Mrs. Cyril Allen.

For a honeymoon to Denver, Colo., the new Mrs. Rusciolelli selected for traveling a black dress with a bolero and matching accessories.

The newlyweds will reside at 1111 Florence Ave., Peoria, following their honeymoon.

Mrs. Rusciolelli was graduated from the Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School and attended the Peoria Hospital School of Nursing for two years. The bridegroom was graduated from Spalding Institute, Peoria, and spent two years with the United States Navy. He is employed with the Western Electric Co., Peoria.

## As You Like It

### Club Has Luncheon

The As You Like It Club held a noon luncheon Thursday at a local restaurant with 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Ed Ryan, present.

Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held.

The Sept. 12 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Falter of RR 2, Kankakee.

## 75 Attend Kerouac Family Reunion

The Kerouac family reunion was held Sunday at Beckman Park with 75 persons present.

A basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent socially.

# Barbara King Exchanges Vows With Edward Rusciolelli

FORREST (JNS)—Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara King and Edward Rusciolelli Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Fairbury.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. William Boucher. An altar flanked with two vases of gladioli and pews adorned with gladioli and ribbon provided a setting for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor King of Forrest are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rusciolelli of Peoria.

Mrs. Edith DeMass, organist, accompanied members of the church choir as they sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" and "Mother At Thy Feet I'm Kneeling" during the ceremony.

ESCORTED TO THE ALTAR by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle underlined with satin. The bodice was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, scalloped waistline and long lace sleeves which tapered to points at the wrists. The bouffant tulle skirt was designed with inserts of lace in a floral design.

Her fingertip length veil cascaded from a Juliet lace headpiece trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a spray of pink tea roses on a white prayerbook.

# Donna Younger To Wed Oct. 5

The approaching marriage of Miss Donna Anita Younger is being announced by her parents, Mrs. Margaret Younger of Grant Park and Albert Younger of Chicago. Her fiance is James F. Wilder, son of Mrs. Caroline Balding of Kankakee. The wedding will take place Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Momence.

## Junior Choir Elects Officers

Ronald Haines was elected president of the Junior Choir at Our Savior Lutheran Church at a rehearsal held Thursday.

Other officers elected at the first meeting of the fall season were Miss Karen Helgeson, secretary-treasurer; John Sullivan, librarian and Miss Connie Schlaich, publicity chairman.

The choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday at the church.

## Cookin's Fun

PARK PICNIC

Deviled eggs — Whole Tomatoes
Watercress Sandwiches
Boned Turkey Sandwiches

BONED TURKEY SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 can (5 ounces) boned turkey, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon catchup, 1 tablespoon minced scallion (with some of the green top), salt, pepper, thinly sliced bread.

Method: Mix the turkey, mayonnaise, catchup and minced scallion; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes ¾ cup. Use as sandwich filling


Choose for your organization
ELECTRIC COFFEE URN
ROASTER
TABLEWARE
Folding BANQUET TABLES OR CASH
for distributing RAWLEIGH VANILLA among your members
CHURCH SCHOOL LODGE CLUB
GET IN TOUCH WITH
ALLEN G. W. HALL
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SHORE ACRES—KANKAKEE
Phone 2-3025



BACK to SCHOOL VALUES

Here is an offering of all the necessary items for the student Going Back to School this Fall. See these and many more items just for the student.

Choose from a wide selection of nationally advertised watches.
Big choice of styles for both men and women.
FROM ..... $19.95

Choose from a selection of Sunbeam, Remington, Norelco & Ronson. Both Men and Ladies, from— $17.50

B-E Portable, Clock and Table models from $19.95

Sheaffer, Parker and Papermate in Ball Points, Liquid Lead and Fountain styles. Set as low as $3.75

Travel and Alarm Clocks. Electric or wind. From— $3.98

Huff & Wolf JEWELRY CO.
127 South Schuyler Kankakee


# on the SOCIAL Side

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 15

# Judith Lazzara Becomes Bride Of Hugh M. Karns Saturday

The wedding of Miss Judith Lazzara and Hugh M. Karns took place Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church.

The Rev. A. A. Bergeron performed the single ring ceremony before an altar flanked with arrangements of pink and white gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazzara of 530 W. Williams St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Karns of 371 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley.

Mrs. Anita Swarm, organist, accompanied Miss Carolyn Barker as she sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory, "Jesus Thou Art Coming" at the communion and "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest" as the bride placed a bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Mother. Traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were also played.

ESCORTED TO THE ALTAR by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of nylon tulle. The fitted bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline edged with lace medallions centered with iridescent sequins and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with tiers of net over taffeta appliqued with lace medallions centered with sequins.

Her elbow length veil of handrolled French illusion cascaded from a tiara of pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white gladioli.

Miss Carol Lazzara, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of white nylon with silver blue coin dot over taffeta with a matching blue satin cummerbund. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink gladioli.

Flower girl was Miss Linda Lazzara, sister of the bride. Her gown and flowers were similar to the maid of honor's.

MERLE KARNS, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Guenette, cousin of the bride, and James Burton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 2 to 4 p.m. Assisting with the serving were Miss Jenette Fritz, cousin of the bride, Miss Shelia Murphy, Miss Rita Townsley and Miss Dorothy Cook, sisters of the bridegroom.

For traveling to Springfield the bride selected a red plaid sheath ensemble with black accessories.

Following their honeymoon the couple will reside at 223 N. Blaine Ave., Bradley.

Mrs. Karns was graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary and Macormac Business College. She is employed in the office of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co.

The bridegroom attended school in Cullom and is also employed with Bear Brand Hosiery Co.

# Kankakeeans Mark 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Will Viers of 1216 Oak St. were honored at a reception Sunday, the occasion being their 45th wedding anniversary.

The reception was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mogensen of 98 St. Osborn Ave. About 30 guests were present.

Decorations were carried out in the appropriate color, purple.

Mr. and Mrs. Viers were united in marriage Aug. 28, 1912, at Campbellsville, Ky. They have resided in Kankakee for 35 years. Prior to his retirement two years ago Viers was employed with the New York Central Railroad.

Besides Mrs. Mogensen the Viers have two other children, Mrs. Lawrence Manny of Streator and Gordon of Chicago.

They also have six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

# Busy Bees Elect Officers

Officers were elected at the Monday meeting of the Busy Bees of the Youth Temperance Council.

Miss Evelyn Hoogpalv was elected president; Miss Gladys Arthur, vice president; Miss Corinne Craig, secretary and Miss Nadine Hutson, treasurer.

Service divisions will be headed by Miss Jackie Sparks, active service; Miss Joan Craig, community; Miss Carol Walker, news; Lee Shoolf, public and Miss Janice Thaiten, social.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Loretta Karns of 247 N. LaSalle St., Bradley, who was elected sponsor. Ten members were present.

The first book to be studied by the group for this year will be "Alcohol Talks to Youth."

Miss Karns told about the YTC camp held at Bloomington.

The group voted that Miss Dorothy Karns and Miss Sparks be elected to the social work committee.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month, it was decided.


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Dresses Sold To $12.95
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Dresses Sold To $19.95
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Plans Sept. 21 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landrie of 1430 S. Fifth Ave. are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverley to W. M. Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Southard of 993 S. Indiana Ave. Sept. 21 is the date selected for the wedding which will take place at 2 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church. A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church parlors. (Art-Kraft photo)

## Norma Spence Bride Of Norman Schlipf

FORREST (JNS)—Miss Norma Spence and Norman Schlipf were united in marriage Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spence Sr. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlipf. Both families are of Forrest.

The Rev. William Boucher performed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Cummins, organist, played appropriate selections for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace and net over satin. The fitted bodice was worn with a bolero fashioned with long tapering sleeves. The skirt was bouffant.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion was attached to a coronet headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a red carnation on a white missal.

Miss Janice Dwyer was maid of honor and wore a street length ensemble of blue nylon over taffeta. She wore a white feather headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Weaver and she wore an ensemble identical to that of the maid of honor. She also carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

JAMES LUTTRELL of Forrest served as best man. Groomsman was Kenneth Fortna. Ushers were Donald Spence Jr., brother of the bride, and Ronald Coyne.

A reception was held at 11 a. m. in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Serving were Miss Evelyn Ortlepp, Miss Mary Barringer, Mrs. John Haag, Mrs. Donald Spence Jr., Mrs. James Luttrell and Miss Judy Hoffhauer.

Following a honeymoon to Wisconsin the newlyweds will reside in Joliet. The bride's going-away ensemble was a dark blue dress.

Mrs. Schlipf attended Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School and was graduated from a Chicago high school. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Paxton Hospital.

The bridegroom attended Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School and is employed at the Caterpillar Co., Joliet.

## Mission Society, St. Anne, Meets

ST. ANNE (JNS)—The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met last week in the church.

Mrs. Owen Mead, president, presided. Mrs. Donald Arseneau, secretary and treasurer, reported.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ronald Cady and Mrs. Ralph Pelletier. Mrs. Pelletier showed colored slides on "Argentina," with Mrs. Cary giving a commentary. Mrs. Clarence McNeil sang.

Plans were made for a family picnic to be held Sept. 24. The potluck supper will start at 6 p.m. at the grade school grounds. If the weather is inclement, it will be held in the church. An election of officers is scheduled.

Mrs. Hollis Lance was hostess.

*In Kankakee*

## Coming Social Events

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Bethel 89 International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple.

7:30 p.m.—Kankakee's Grandmothers Club, Loyal Order of Moose Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Abigail Circle of the Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

8 p.m.—Kankakee VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.

8 p.m.—St. Martin of Tours Altar and Rosary Society, school hall.

8 p.m.—Young People's Club, CYO.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Eastern Star Social Club, Masonic Temple, potluck dinner.

2 p.m.—Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall.

6 p.m.—Presbyterian Church Couples Club, Beckman Park, picnic.

7:30 p.m.—Bradley-Bourbonnais Band Boosters, at the high school.

7:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of World War II, Legion Home, business meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Ladies Fellowship of Grace Baptist Church, Mrs. Charles Burk, 676 S. Tanner Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Trinity Lutheran Mission Circle, Mrs. Carl Hornburg, 397 W. Longwood Dr.

7:30 p.m.—Hannah Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, church lounge, Mrs. Al Becker, hostess.

8 p.m.—Amvets Auxiliary, club room.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Bradley VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.

7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

8 p.m.—Dorcas Circle of First Methodist Church, Mrs. John Tallman, Bourbonnais Township.

8 p.m.—St. Paul's Lutheran Parent Teacher Association, Fellowship Hall.


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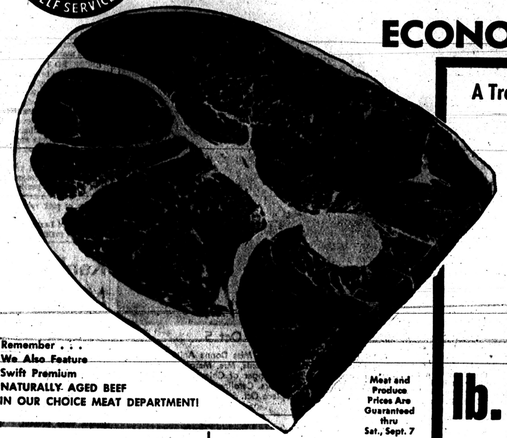

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LARGE SOLID HEAD Lettuce 2 hds. 25c
SEEDLESS Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
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Sets Nov. 9 Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Africano of 658 Park Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie to Ron Cachilli of 235 N. Eighth Ave., son of Major and Mrs. Fred H. Cachilli of Kaiserlaurern, Germany, formerly of Kankakee. Plans are being made for a Nov. 9 wedding which will take place at St. Rose of Lima Church. (Byrne photo)

## Junior CDA Install Officers

Junior Catholic Daughters of America Court St. Mary 487 held installation of officers following participation in the annual Labor Day parade Monday.

The installation took place at St. Rose of Lima Church. Miss Jackie Lynch was installed as president; Miss Madonna Houde, vice president; Miss Nancy Raicha, secretary and Miss Kathy Boule, reporter. Mrs. John Fister, State of Illinois junior chairman, was installing officer.

Greetings from the Senior Court were extended by Mrs. Bernard Langlois, grand regent. Mrs. George Hilgert, junior chairman, congratulated the newly installed officers and spoke of the coming year's activities, emphasizing the importance of attending the monthly holy hour. She also spoke on the State of Illinois junior workshop that will be held in Kankakee, Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The workshop is being sponsored by the Senior Court. One member from each troop along with court officers will appear on the program. All Juniors are to take part in the ceremony of the roses at St. Patrick's Church followed by benediction which will conclude the workshop.

In the Labor Day parade the group was accompanied by its chaplain, the Rev. Alfred Bergeron CSV and counselors, Mrs. John Fister, Mrs. George Hilgert, Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Cavender. The court banner was carried by Miss Jean Habing, retiring president, the American flag by Miss Jane Ellen Dupuis and the papal flag by Miss Jackie Lynch.

## Board Plans Coming Events

The Mark Twain Parent Teacher Association's executive board made plans for the coming year at its Thursday meeting at the school.

The new principal, Leslie P. Harshbarger, along with officers and committee chairmen were introduced.

Those introduced were Daniel Mowen, president; Lester Knickerbocker, vice president; Mrs. Franklin Thometz, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moss, publicity chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ishmiel, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggsher and Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson, budget and finance; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Purcell, hus.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toepke, program; Mrs. Stanley Mielzynski, publication; Wayne Kesinger, legislation; Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Drummond, safety; Mrs. Richard Graves, social; Yes. I. Baran Breeden, exceptional child, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaupre, hospitality.

Plans were made for a potluck supper to be held Sept. 19, the group's first meeting. Plans were also discussed for an ice cream social to be held Sept. 18.

A discussion was held on the problem of conducting children safely to and from school while Route 17 is being widened.

It was decided that the executive board will meet the second Wednesday of each month which will be the night preceding the regular PTA meetings.

## Jolly Nine Meet In St. Anne Home

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The Jolly Nine met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Potts.

Bunco was played with Mrs. Lester Clark, Mrs. Gilbert Covington and Mrs. Ayling Burgess winning prizes.

The birthdays of Mrs. Wayne Soucie and Mrs. Glen Redenius were observed.

Mrs. Bernard Pommier will entertain the group Sept. 10.

*Adventures In Good Eating By Duncan Hines*

## Shrimp Louise—Unusual

Abilene is the educational center of West Texas—Hardin-Simmons University, McMurry College and Abilene Christian College are located here. The Hotel Windsor pleases the palates of residents, tourists and students alike with good and unusual dishes. They serve a shrimp cocktail in an interesting manner which they call Shrimp Louise. This is how it's done. If you wish to serve a shrimp cocktail that's really different—serve Shrimp Louise.

To serve from 6 to 8, cut up enough cooked shrimp to make 2 cups and combine with enough celery to make 1 cup chopped fine. Add salt and pepper to taste. Put in seashell. Add a heaping teaspoon mayonnaise on one half and a heaping tablespoon cocktail sauce on the other half. Barely dust the top with powdered garlic, and using 3 hard-boiled eggs, sprinkle chopped eggs and parsley over all. Serve cold.


RODEO TICKETS
Will be on Sale at the following store:
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236 E. COURT STREET, KANKAKEE
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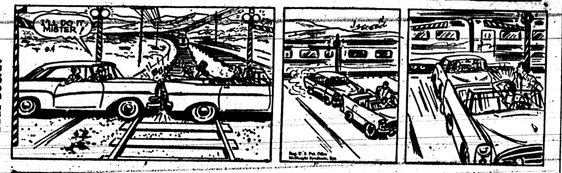


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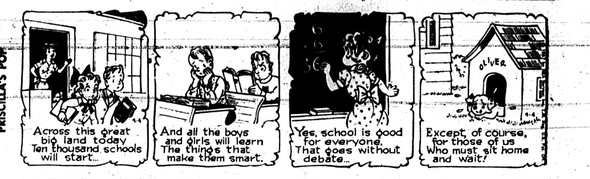
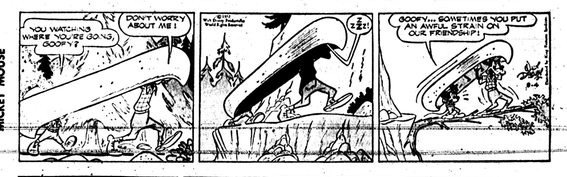



MICKEY MOUSE

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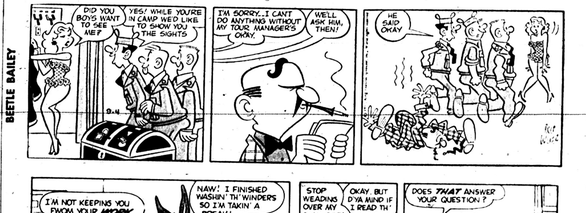


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# The Party Is The Power In Russia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One important thing to understand about Soviet politics is that the Communist party is the real government of the country — and the so-called government everywhere subordinate arm of the party.

That's why Nikita Khrushchev, the first secretary of the Central Committee of the party, is head man and Nikolai Bulganin, the Premier, his underling.

For Westerners, the position of the Communist party in the Soviet Union is not easy to grasp—because though it calls itself a political party it is in fact a machine for maintaining an absolute dictatorship. It's the real seat of power in the U.S.S.R. and, though it permits a government executive apparatus to exist alongside its own executive apparatus, it runs the whole show.

Even a Soviet chess club or group of radio amateurs operates only under party guidance exercised through one or another of its arms of authority.

**THE EXECUTIVE ARM** of the Soviet Communist party is known as the Secretariat of the Central Committee. Its chief executive is the first secretary—Khrushchev at the present time. It operates the organization known as the "Apparatus of the Central Committee" which has vast numbers of officials who, though they are little in the limelight, are among the most powerful in the nation.

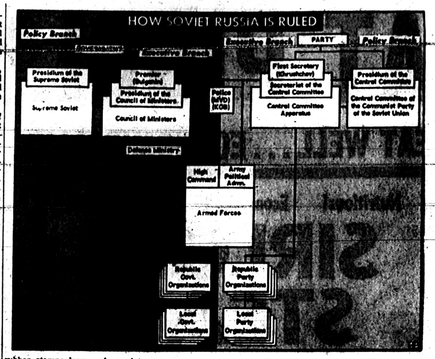
The secretariat gives the orders to the party chiefs in the Soviet provinces who are, in fact governors, each responsible for virtually everything that goes on in his territory, including all local government activity.

The policy formation organ and legislature of the party is known as the Central Committee. This consists of 133 full members and 122 alternate or candidate members. In Stalin's time this was a rubber stamp body. Nowadays it has actual vital importance in what amounts to a party legislature, convened at least twice each year to adopt policy decisions on the most important matters such as the recent ouster of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov. Heated debates take place in it.

**THE PRESIDIUM** of the Central Committee is a smaller committee of the Central Committee, consisting presently of 15 full members and 8 alternates. It was once called the Politburo (policy bureau). It is often referred to as the "ruling body of the Soviet Union." There is come measure of truth in this. Actually, however, both the Secretariat and the Central Committee as a whole carry as much weight and sometimes more.

The government executive apparatus parallels the party executive apparatus but at all steps is inferior to it. It is headed by the Premier (Bulganin), the chairman of the Council of Ministers. Under him is the Presidium of the Council of Ministers. The Council of Ministers can promulgate decrees. But important decrees are usually issued in the name of the Council of Ministers and Central Committee of the party, which results that in fact the Presidium of the Central Committee has passed them and the Presidium of the Council of Ministers, consisting almost entirely of members of the Central Committee Presidium, has rubber stamped them.

**IN ALL THIS** the Soviet Legislature, the Supreme Soviet—officially under terms of the constitution the highest organ in the land—plays an insignificant role. Its Presidium




rubber stamps laws and appointments sent to it by the party Presidium. Its chairman, Marshal Voroshilov, nominally Soviet president, spends his time hanging medals and decorations on the recipients.

In this picture of Soviet government the army and the police occupy special positions. The armed forces including the army are subordinate to the minister of defense, currently Marshal Zhukov, who is a member of the Council of Ministers and also a full member of the Presidium of the Central Committee. The army is more free of direct party domination than almost any other organization in the country. It also has all the weapons in the country. This means that in a time of crisis the army could—if its leaders, particularly Marshal Zhukov, deemed it necessary—act independently of the party. This makes it a powerful political force—potentially.

The police under Stalin was kept generally free of party domination. Stalin used it as a personal weapon. Now, however, the police, though nominally subject to the government apparatus, in fact takes its directions from the secretariat of the party. The police, however, has lost much of the forbidding reputation it possessed under executed Lavrenty Beria.

## Martinton Dawn Busters 4-H Club Holds Meeting

MARTINTON (JNS)—A meeting of the Martinton Dawn Busters 4-H Club was held last week in the home of Arnold Focken, leader.

There were 14 members and seven visitors present. Brian Tobe and Dale and Dawain Hofbauer gave talks regarding their sheep projects. A talk concerning her heifer project was given by Joan Langellier. "Hogs" was the topic of the talk given by Larry McCullough.

Among the guests were Kenneth Hatchhorne and son, Gary. The former gave a talk on "Beef Cattle."

The members turned in their record books. Recreation leaders were Dale Hofbauer and Gary Focken. The next meeting will be on Oct. 7 in the Martinton Grade School.

AMONG THE Martinton Township officers attending the annual Township Official Association picnic held Thursday afternoon and evening at Dunning Park in Iroquois, were Charles Hathaway, supervisor; Christian Hinrichs, highway commissioner, and Fred Weygandt, town clerk. Hinrichs is president of the association. Ted Ufferz, a highway employe, and Forrest Chadwick attended as guests.

Members of Martinton Boy Scout troop 67 held a swimming pärty at the Legion Park, Watseka, on Thursday afternoon.


## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

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Adv.


## Marine Wins Acquittal In Shooting Case

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Navy said today a Marine was acquitted by a court-martial last October in a shooting similar to the controversial Girard case. That time, however, the Japanese woman didn't die.

A Japanese woman scrap collector was struck by an empty shell casing fired by the Marine from a rifle grenade launcher on Sept. 7. The woman, Mrs. Kinue Negami, 51, recovered.

Army Special J-C William Girard, is accused of killing a Japanese woman scrap collector, Mrs. Naka Sakai, with a shell casing fired in the same manner.

A spokesman at Navy headquarters in Yokosuka identified the Marine as Pfc. Telesfor J. Trujeque of the 3rd Marine Regiment. The Marine was returned to the United States Jan. 2 and the Navy spokesman here said his U. S. address was not known.

**THE SPOKESMAN SAID** Trujeque was on duty at the time and that the shooting occurred in an area where Trujeque's regiment was staging maneuvers. Notice had been given that the area was closed to outsiders, he added.

Mrs. Negami in February submitted a claim for $84.44 for medical expenses and disability and indicated that additional claims would be made later. The claim was forwarded with a Navy recommendation that it be paid. It now is being held up pending receipt of a final claim figure, the Navy said.

The spokesman added that he had no recollection that Japanese authorities ever asked jurisdiction in the Trujeque case. A Japanese Justice Ministry spokesman said there was no record of a jurisdiction request.

The October court-martial acquitted Trujeque of a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

In the Girard case, Japan demanded and finally got jurisdiction over the American soldier. The second session of his manslaughter trial in a Japanese court is scheduled to be held Friday.

## Chatsworth Women To Compete In Ladies City League

CHATSWORTH (JNS) — Several Chatsworth residents make up six bowling teams competing in the Ladies City League at Piper City on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Pioneettes and Fordettes bowl on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Brant is captain of the Pioneettes, with Mrs. Kenneth Hummel, Mrs. Paul Gillett, Mrs. Neil Hornickel and Mrs. Glen Behm making up the team. Mrs. Clair Zorn and Mrs. Harold Kuntz are their substitutes. The Fordettes team consist of Mrs. Albert Walters, Mrs. Allen Diller, Mrs. Kenneth Somers, Mrs. Loren Klaus and Mrs. Gordon Bicket.

The remaining four teams bowl on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Raymond McCreal is captain of the team made up of Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. Joe Baltz, Miss Mary Alta Lutton and Miss Monica Kurtenbach. This group, known as The Feds, has Mrs. Jack Lawless as a substitute.

Mrs. Harry Birkenbeil, Mrs. Clifford Sternberg, Mrs. Vern Murphy and Mrs. Clyde Hornickle bowl on the Moon Maids, the team headed by Mrs. Walter Lee. Substitutes are Mrs. Donald Regnier and Mrs. Floyd Edwards.

Regular members of the Strikettes are Mrs. Bill Rosendahl, captain; Mrs. Howard Diller, Mrs. Gene Hand, Mrs. Robert Danforth and Mrs. Lloyd Dehm. Mrs. Homer Diller and Mrs. Albert Walters serve as substitutes.

The fourth group bowls under the name Forsey Corvettes with Mrs. Glen DeHart as captain. Miss Lois Harms, Mrs. Lloyd Voss, Mrs. Don Snow and Mrs. Neva Humphrey are the regulars and Mrs. Alder Diller the substitute.

Several of the churches have joined in forming a church bowling league, which will bowl every other Saturday night at Piper City. The Lutheran church has two teams. The Evangelical United Brethren has one team, the First Baptist Church has a team as does St. Mary's Church. Other teams may be included later. The officers are Albert Wahls, president; Harold Deasey, vice president and Gordon Bicket, secretary.


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Adv.



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## Printed Pattern

9377
12—20

by Marian Martin

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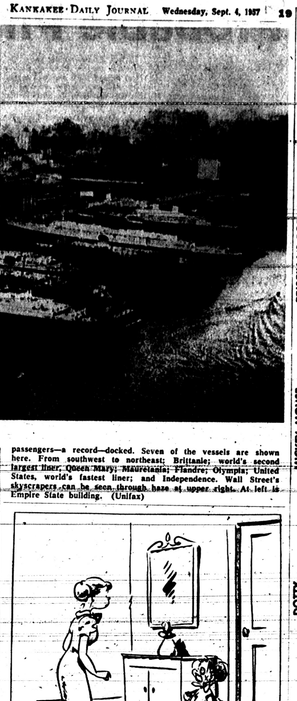
Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care Kankakee Daily Journal Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Pat Anthony, a combat jumper with the U. S. 11th Airborne Division, is now chief lion trainer handling 19 lions and tigers with the Hamid-Morton Hunt Brothers circus. Anthony studied lion training under the G. I. Bill of Rights.



## Ocean Liners Jam New York Harbor

Cameramen covering ship arrivals in New York harbor were kept hopping Tuesday as a dozen ocean liners, carrying 9,300 passengers—a record—docked. Seven of the vessels are shown here. From southwest to northeast: Britlands; world's second largest liner; Queen Mary; Mauretania; Flandre; Olympia; United States, world's fastest liner; and Independence. Wall Street's skyscrapers can be seen through haze at upper right. At left is Empire State building. (Unifax)

## Molotov Not Dead Yet In Red System

BY UNITED PRESS

Vyacheslav M. Molotov's new job as Soviet Russian ambassador to Outer Mongolia may prove to be an important one.

Certainly the assignment constitutes a humiliating demotion for a man who had been in the forefront of Russian leadership for 40 years.

It has been suggested that perhaps Communist Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev was indulging his heavy sense of humor by sending Molotov to the remote Asian Soviet satellite country.

But it does happen that Outer Mongolia is becoming an area of rivalry between Russia and Communist China.

It happens also that at the same time Molotov's appointment was announced the Soviet government closed 120,000 square miles of territory in the same part of central Asia to foreign travel.

**THERE IS ALSO** the fact that for several years Molotov was the Kremlin's master mind on Far Eastern affairs.

In one of Molotov's many changes in official status, he was "relieved" of the post of foreign minister in 1949. He remained a vice premier in the government.

Not long afterward, it was reported that Molotov had been relieved of administrative duties so he could concentrate on the Far East.

It probably was not a coincidence that at this time Russia started to cook up the Korean War which opened in 1950, when the North Korean Communists Russian-trained, Russian-armed and Russian-directed, invaded South Korea.

The Korean War was not much of a success for the Russians. They had to get the Chinese Communists to intervene after Gen. Douglas MacArthur smashed the North Korean army to pieces.

**THE RESULT OF** that was that the Chinese Reds, not the Russians, are now the controlling influence in North Korea.

Outer Mongolia for several centuries was under the nominal rule of China. The Russian Communists moved in there after World War I. In 1924, Outer Mongolia was made a "people's republic" and a Soviet satellite.

There have been plain indications that the Chinese Communists do not intend to leave the Russians in unopposed control of Outer Mongolia forever. Among other things, they have started to move "laborers" into the country. These laborers actually are colonists.

If the Russians have decided to strengthen their position in Outer Mongolia, they could not have picked a better man than Molotov for the job.

Only about 10 per cent of British citizens own cars and refrigerators. Comparable levels in the United States range from 70 to 90 per cent, says Harold F. Lydall, senior research officer of the British Oxford University Institute of Statistics.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## Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New Tablet Invention

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is de-congested—where drops, sprays, inhalers often don't reach

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever — congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

*A way has been found to decongest this congestion.* This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, most sprays, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches *all the congested zones* from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

**New Tablet Invention**

It took a new kind of tablet—in fact a unique *three layer* tablet invention—to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

**Available without Prescription**

Now available without prescription, this new tablet invention is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are notified that Dristan Decongestant Tablets are now available without prescription. 50¢ at all drug stores.

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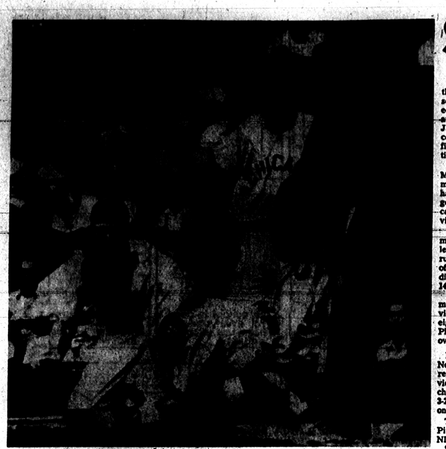
Adv.


## ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Minnie Couldn't Wait

Tiger catcher J. W. Porter waits with ball for Chicago's Minnie Minoso (9) when the Sox outfielder tried to score from second base on an infield single by Larry Doby during sixth inning of game Tuesday in Detroit. Minoso, of course, was out. Umpire Hank Soar called Minoso out. Chicago's Walt Dropo, next batter, watches play. Detroit won 5-3 in 11 innings. (UnIfax)

# Spahn Probable 'Pitcher Of Year'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wonderful Warren Spahn, now the National League's all-time southpaw shutout king, has the edge for the Pitcher of the Year award today while right-hander Jack Sanford, Philadelphia's late-comer, likely will have to be satisfied with the league's rookie citation.

Spahn, the 36-year-old master of Milwaukee's first-place Braves, moved ahead of Sanford and left-hander Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and gained his 41st career shutout Tuesday as he hurled a 10-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was Spahn's 20th victory matching Pierce for the major league lead, and kept the easy, running Braves 8½ games ahead of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, who clobbered Cincinnati 14-4.

Sanford, a 28-year-old rookie, missed a big bid to keep pace in victories when he was lifted for an eighth-inning pinchhitter as the Phils took a 12-inning 3-2 victory over Brooklyn.

IN THE AMERICAN League New York's "struggling" Yankees regained a 5½-game lead with a 2-0 victory at Baltimore while Detroit clinched the second-place White Sox 2-1 in 11 innings. Those were the only AL games scheduled.

The New York Giants defeated Pittsburgh 6-5 in 12 in the other NL game.

Spahn got past the pesty seventh-place Cubs with a six-hitter, striking out five and walking only one. Southpaw Dick Littlefield matched Spahn's whitewash job for six frames, then dropped his third in a five-run seventh with three of the scores unearned.

WARREN SPAHN
... Author of 41 Shutouts

Hank Aaron then made it a romp with his 30th homer, good for three runs, in the eighth.

The NL record for career shutouts was set at 90 by Grover Cleveland Alexander.

SANFORD WAS TAGGED for both Brooklyn runs and the three meager hits the Dodgers managed, two by Gil Hodges. Dick Farrell and Bob Miller, who pitched the 12th, no-hit the Brooks over the last five with Farrell winning his seventh.

The Phils had only three hits for eight, but Harry Anderson then junked Don Drysdale's bid for a second consecutive shutout with a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth that tied it. Ex-Dodger Chico Fernandez tripled and Willie Jones, batting for Farrell, hit a long fly for the clincher.

It was a base-running boner that saved it for the Phils as Charlie Neal missed third and was tagged out after apparently scoring on his RBI double in the seventh that ends in 2-2.

The Cardinals rapped loser Jon Nuxhall and five relievers for 16 hits. They scored eight, two on Del Ennis' 18th homer, in the first two frames. Wilmer Mizell, who doubled home three runs, was tagged for solo home runs by Pete Whisenant and Smoky Burgess, but hung on with a 16-hitter.

BILL SKOWRON'S BAT won for the Yankees. He had two of their three hits, one his 17th home run, over the first seven against loser Billy O'Dell, then added an RBI single in the ninth off Billy Loes. Tom Sturdivant won his 13th but needed ninth-inning relief from Sal Maglie, who retired the side in his Yankee debut.

Mickey Mantle was 0-for-4, losing three points for a .370 average in his bat race with Ted Williams. The Boston slugger, hitting .376, will miss the two-game series opener at Yankee Stadium tonight because of a virus infection.

Al Kaline thumped the White Sox, swatting his 21st home run to lead off the 11th. He also singled home a run in the first off Bob (No-Hit) Keegan. Gerry Staley lost to relief for a 9-1 record. Billy Hoeft won his seventh with an eight-hitter, giving up homers to Larry Doby and Walt Dropo.

Home runs by Willie Mays, Danny O'Connell and Valmy Thomas brought the Giants a 6-all tie, then Ray Jablonski lofted a sacrifice fly after two walks and an error had loaded the bases.

## Major League STANDINGS

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 84 | 49 | .632 | |
| Chicago | 77 | 58 | .571 | 8½ |
| Boston | 70 | 61 | .534 | 13 |
| Detroit | 67 | 66 | .504 | 17 |
| Baltimore | 61 | 67 | .489 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 61 | 69 | .469 | 20½ |
| Washington | 57 | 77 | .425 | 26 |
| Kansas City | 50 | 82 | .379 | 32½ |

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, Baltimore 0.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings).
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Baltimore.
Boston at New York.

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 84 | 48 | .636 | |
| St. Louis | 77 | 56 | .579 | 7½ |
| Brooklyn | 73 | 60 | .549 | 11 |
| Philadelphia | 72 | 60 | .545 | 11½ |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 66 | .507 | 16½ |
| New York | 66 | 67 | .496 | 18 |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 74 | .444 | 25 |
| Chicago | 47 | 86 | .353 | 37½ |

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Chicago (N).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N).
New York at Pittsburgh (N).
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 4.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5 (12 innings).
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (12 innings).

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (N).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N).
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N).

# Braves Determined Not To Flub It Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are in. They're not going to flub it again.

Red-faced Fred Haney, the manager, turns pale at the mere mention of pennant. He knocks on wood, tugs at the top of each ear, and mutters half angrily:

"I don't know anything about any pennant. The only thing I'm saying now is we're playing them one game at a time and we'll see what happens. This is the funniest league I've ever seen. I keep cautioning my players against overconfidence. To hell with the standings. I tell them just to go out and play today's game."

Despite Haney's conservative talk, the dynamite in Milwaukee is at an all-time high.

THE PLAYERS themselves act like a team with the pennant in their teeth. It is this air of confidence, more so than the victories themselves, that is causing many Milwaukeeans to consider the pennant race as all over but the celebrating.

Certainly it's still possible for the Braves to lose. But it's highly unlikely that they will and Haney knows it.

"This is not 1956," he declared. "Essentially it is the same club that lost to Brooklyn last year but in many ways it is a far different club. For one thing, the attitude is different. It is more determined, more polished, more mature. It has been worked much harder. Losing last year taught them a great deal. A team can't go through what those fellows went through last year without learning.

"LAST YEAR there wasn't a more disgusted group of players than the ones who flew back to Milwaukee after we blew the pennant in St. Louis. No one dreamed that there would be any people meeting us at the airport.

"Not only were there 20,000 at the airport but instead of booing us for losing, they put their arms around us and hugged us. You just can't experience something like that and not be moved. That demonstration undoubtedly made the team more determined this year."

# 'New' Althea Seeking U.S. Tennis Crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—There is a new Althea Gibson seeking the national tennis championship this year.

The old Althea Gibson is calm, confident, poised.

The 30-year-old Miss Gibson first came to Forest Hills in 1950, an unknown Negro girl from New York's teeming Harlem. She caused a ripple by almost beating Louise Brough.

She came each year only to be frustrated. Last year she made it to the final only to be beaten by Shirley Fry. She was jumpy that day on the center court and her game showed it.

NOW, AS WIMBLEDON champion, she fears no one-in her quest to join the select circle of Wimbledon-U.S. champions. Only Helen Wills, Alice Marble, Maureen Connolly, Pauline Betz and Miss Fry are members of the exclusive club.

"I don't fear any player in the tournament," she said today. "Why be afraid of anyone? After all, it's only a game."

Miss Gibson is in the quarterfinal along with Mrs. Mary Hawton, England; Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, Lois Felix of Meriden, Mass., and Miss Brough.

IN TUESDAY'S PLAY Miss Gibson eliminated Britain's Shella Armstrong 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Hawton defeated Miss Fay Toyne of Britain 6-2, 6-4; Miss Felix upset Christine Truman of Britain 6-2, 6-1; and Miss Brough defeated Lorna Cawthorn, Corona, Calif., 6-0, 7-5.

In the men's division, Ashley Cooper of Australia, Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, N.J., jumped the pack and gained the quarterfinals. Cooper turned back Tony Vincent, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Patty crushed Don Fontana of Canada 6-4, 6-2, 8-7; and Mayne prevailed over Don Thompson, New York, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meets Australian Roy Emerson and Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., goes against Mal Anderson, another Aussie, in today's top matches.

# Beckwith, Dixon Take KCC Honors

Lorraine Beckwith and Estelle Dixon scored 12 points apiece to tie for top honors in the class A division of the Bingo, Bango, Bongo tournament at the Kankakee Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Del Tegler won class B with 13 points and Kay Brown was the class C winner with 11 points. Melba Horowitz and Dora Harnitz tied for class D honors with 11 points apiece.

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# JuniorBackMakesKay Defense Look Shaky

Observers at Tuesday afternoon's Kankakee High School football practice came away with the feeling that either coach Vic Weber has come up with a surprise in his sizeable corps of halfbacks or else the defensive alignment needs a lot of polishing before it takes the field a week from Friday night against Streator.

In a 10-minute scrimmage against the first string defense on Tuesday, stocky Clarence Wright 140-pound junior, left a path of sprawling defenders in his wake as he broke loose for two touchdown dashes.

Weber said afterwards that Wright's flashy performance was due to both factors—his own speed and inexperienced defensive halfback mistakes. The coach and his line coach, Bill Goness, however, attributed the miscues by the defense to the fact that they haven't had much opportunity yet to work on that department.

"WRIGHT," WEBER said, "has been a pleasant surprise, though. He has put on some badly needed weight and we knew all along that he can run. After all, he's a sprinter in track. We're counting on him to play a lot of football."

## BOILERMAKERS—

Continued from Page 20

pound sophomore transfer from Benton's varsity, and Mike Arbuthnot, a fellow who was ineligible last year because of a late transfer, are among the newcomers. Up from last year's sophomore team is Mark Mathews. Lemon's "chess playing" has Petit battling Sims for a center spot and Arbuthnot, who has speed to go with his 170 pounds, working in at a fullback position.

CENTER—THE BATTLE for offensive center is between Sims and Pettit. A boy who will give the two plenty of argument is 165-pound sophomore Ray Stearns as soon as he completely recovered from some back ailments. Ed Tunks, 218-pound junior, is being groomed for defensive center.

Quarterback—Coach Lemon believes in having plenty of boys ready to step into the signal calling spot. He has veterans Dan Robertson and Larry Higgins. Lemon also has Bob Salisbury who was groomed for the post last year and he's giving Mike Tolliatis plenty of action in the role as a safety measure.

Halfbacks—Right now the left halfback spot belongs to talented Dale Reedy with Larry Patterson as his relief. A spirited battle is going on for the right half spot between Tolliazis and Salisbury. If Robertson handles the quarterback-backing coach Lemon doesn't want to see the speedy, hard-blocking Higgins idle. This he, too, is figured in the right halfback battle.

Fullbacks — Lemon already has switched Mel Pace from halfback to fullback. He has moved 210-pound Harold Emme from end to fullback. He is planning moving 178-pound Arbuthnot from guard to fullback. Because of the abilities of all three, the Bradley mentor's big problem is finding work for them when they're not at fullback. It means Pace could also be seeing action at halfback, Emme at an end and Arbuthnot at guard.

With the start of school Bradley now goes to 3:35 p.m. practices each day. A change in scheduling calls for the sophomores to join the juniors and seniors in their workouts.

Another speedy junior scatback who gave the defensive unit a rough time was Gus Whitlow, who reported late for practice and had only two days of workouts.

"He's picking up his assignments real good," Weber said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if he develops into the fastest back we have."

Whitlow, a 145-pounder, was a sprinter on the track team while another halfback, John Griffin, and Wright were dashmen.

Goness admitted Tuesday that, despite possessing a half dozen tackles who go over 200 pounds, each, he still has a problem at that spot.

"Outside of Woodall (Duane)," he said, "the big fellows haven't shown enough ability to move on either offense or defense. We want to use Woodall as our middle guard on defense and if the need the situation even worse, for now we have to find two mobile defensive tackles instead of one."

IN AN EFFORT to solve the problem, Max Williams, 185-pound senior fullback, is being given a trial at both tackle and end on defense. He played tackle at Bradley-Bourbonnais last year so the line duties are by no means strange to him.

The defensive combinations Tuesday had Chuck Sandine and Mike Schultz at the ends, Woodall, Ray Guiney, Tom LaPorte and Williams at the tackles, George Chialtus and Jav Bucklev as linebackers and Mike Wright, Mike Martin, Roger Johnson, Warren Marinaccio and Griffin in the secondary.

Weber is growing increasingly pleased with the quarterback situation where he had been alternating Roger Johnson, senior letterman, and junior Mike Wright.

"I think we're better off at quarterback than we have ever been in my four years here," the coach said. "Neither of these kids will be first string because I figure to play them both a lot. It's the first time here that I've had two reliable boys in that spot."

WEBER DESCRIBED Johnson as a "sharp" signal caller and slick operator of the option play around which the Kays' split-T formation operates. The stocky senior can throw accurately, especially at short distances, but Wright may be better on long passes, he added.

Wright, while not as far along as Johnson, is bigger and faster, Weber said.

A new weekend practice casualty reported by Weber is Jim Sorenson, senior tackle, who is restricted to light workouts because of a bruised knee.

## Kays To Play Squad Game Friday Night

An official unveiling of Kankakee High's 1957 football squad will take place Friday night under the lights at Alumni Field, athletic director Earl Jones announced Tuesday.

The Kay varsity and sophomore squads will each be divided into two teams for separate intra-squad scrimmages, starting at 7:30 o'clock, Jones said. The public is invited.

Coach Del Dufrain'd sophomores will play the first and third quarters of a "game" and coach Jim Weber's varsity the second and fourth quarters.

Officials will be used and the scrimmage will be conducted under regular game conditions, Jones said.

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# Rodeo Has Own Terms

To most people, "to dally" means to indulge in some playful pastime. But to the rodeo contestant, dallying is not fun and often dangerous.

To dally in rodeo means to wrap the lariat around the saddle horn. On the other end of the rope there is a roped calf or steer and the process is a good way for the inexperienced hand to lose a finger by getting it caught in a coil of the rope when the slack is jerked out.

So too, the rodeo term "breaking the barrier" has nothing to do with the speed of sound.

The cowboy sport like all others has its own lexicon of terms—words either borrowed from the language or made up by the cowboys themselves — that have a precise meaning to the fans and contestants. To help you know the sport, here are the definitions of the most common ones.

AVERAGE—Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at that rodeo.

BARRIER — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which comes the roper's or steer wrestler's horse. In most large, outdoor arenas the stock is given a predetermined head start or score, marked by a scoreline. After the stock is far enough out to fight workouts because of a bruised knee. ward the arena, the barrier releases the spring-held barrier. Roping contestants handled by barrier flag signalling the start of the run.

BREAKING THE BARRIER — If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

BUSTING — A contestant busts a steer by turning his horse and riding off at an angle after roping the head or horns. As soon as the slack is taken out of the rope, the steer is pulled to the ground.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN—A phrase describing calf roping in which the roper is entitled to catch a calf in any way he can as long as he lets go of the loop as he throws it at the calf and the rope holds the calf until the dismounted roper gets his hands on it.

DAY MONEY — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

DALLY — Taking several turns around the saddle horn with the rope held by a cowboy after roping a calf or steer. Roping might be "dead," with the end of the rope tied fast to the horn before the throw, or "dally."

EARING DOWN — A method of subduing a wild horse by twisting its ears.

ENTRY FEE — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

FISHING — Flipping a rope after the thrown loop has missed, trying to catch the animal by chance.

FLAGMAN — The rodeo judge; a cowboy, who signals the end of time in roping and steer wrestling. The flagman is mounted to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock.

GROUND MONEY — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

HAZER — A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

HOBBLED — A method of tying the hind feet of a roped steer just below the hocks with a short piece of rope.

HONDA — The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

HOOEY — The half hitch that completes the tie of a calf's legs by the calf roper. The tie usually consists of two wraps around three legs and the hooey around two of them to hold it secure.

HOULIHAN CATCH — A now outlawed method of downing a steer in steer wrestling by leaping on the steer with such a way to knock it down.

JACK POT — An event with no purse. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

JUDGE — An official at a rodeo, usually a cowboy, who scores the riding events and flags timing events.

LAP AND TAP — A lap and tap start occurs when no barrier is used and the steer or calf is released without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap is usually handled by a starter or flagman in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

MOUNT MONEY — Paid to someone who is riding, roping or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

PEGGING — A method by which a steer wrestler throws a steer by driving one of the horns into the ground.

PICKUP MAN — A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

PIGGING STRING — A short length of light rope used to tie together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

PULLING LEATHER — When a bronc rider holds on to the horn of any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider, even if it is done before the ride is completed.

RE-RIDES — Another ride given at the discretion of the judges to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the performance of the stock is unsatisfactory for any of a number of reasons.

RE-RUN — A steer or calf that is used for the second time in a steer wrestling or roping event in the same rodeo. Generally re-run stock is easier to wrestle or tie.

SCORE — The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a roping or steer wrestling event. The length of the score depends on the size of the arena or other local conditions.

SCORELINE — An elastic or leather strip about 6 feet long, stretched out several feet in front of the chute from which the stock comes.

SUNFISHING — When an animal twists its body violently, rolling its belly upward toward the sun.

TRADING OUT — The practice, outlawed in 1957, of one contestant trading his position in a go-round to another. Rodeo Time September 6, 7, 8, Kankakee Fairgrounds. Adv.

# Chiodo Not Satisfied With Progress

With only a week and one half before the first game against Evergreen Park, Coach Frank Chiodo has increased the tempo of the St. Patrick Central football workouts.

"We are not moving along as fast as we should," Chiodo commented. "Minor injuries have put us off our planned schedule. The squad is not as far along as it should be at this time of year."

Perhaps remembering the 25-7 defeat at the hands of Evergreen Park last season, Chiodo scheduled another double practice session for today. The Irish will swing to one-a-day practices Thursday but Chiodo said the sessions will be a little longer than usual.

The Irish coaching staff had to call off a scrimmage session Monday because of minor injuries. This was to be the first hard scrimmage of the season. Instead, the Irish concentrated on fundamentals and then held a light, short scrimmage.

MOST OF THE practice sessions this week have been devoted to coordinating the timing between the backfield and the line. Plays are run against a defense unit but the blocking is light and there is no tackling.

The linemen have also put in a lot of time learning blocking assignments against a number of defenses.

Chiodo said the first hard scrimmage of the season will now be held Saturday.

Alex Kress is the only letterman who may miss the Saturday drill. Kress has been slowed by a pulled muscle.

THE COACHING staff is continuing its search for underclass talent to bolster the thin line. Chiodo said he may have to depend on some sophomores for reserve strength.

Mike Landry, 166-pound sophomore, and Bob Hunger, 204-pound sophomore have been working at the tackle spots behind Jim Yonke and Tom Draude.

The coaches have been taking a look at Steve Mathews, 149-pound junior, and Ray Folwell, 160-pound sophomore, at the guard spots. Lee Gulmond and Kress will be regulars at the guard spots.

Another sophomore, Don Mackey, 170 pounds, has been alternating with Terry Laffey and Tom Donahue at end.

It was announced that season tickets for the Irish football games are now on sale at Salkeld's Sport store. This year for the first time there will be season grade school tickets.

Also, it was announced that there will be a reserved section for all season ticket holders.

# Momence Nine Wins In Tourney

WOODWORTH (UNS)—Momence took a 9-0 softball victory over Ash Grove in the Woodworth softball tournament here Tuesday evening.

Jim Smith tossed five-hit ball for the winners and struck out 10 men. Cryer paced Momence's seven-hit attack with two hits.

Momence will play Sibley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

# Mantle's Injury Worrying Stengel

BALTIMORE (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel's biggest worry about whether the New York Yankees can hold their 5½-game lead in the American League seems to be injuries to his team.

"If that fella is all right, well—, if he isn't we're in a bad plight." The "fella" he pointed to in the batting practice cage was Mickey Mantle.

Mantle isn't "all right" and it's showing in the Yankee performance. The great hitting outfielder has been suffering with aching shins since a series in Kansas City Aug. 20. The Yankees have lost seven of their last 13 games although giving no ground to the Chicago White Sox.

Stengel has no fear of the Sox head to head. Even with Mantle ailing, the Yanks beat them three straight games about a week ago.

"THEY BEAT ME on series by platy-patting the ball around the infield," he said. "They have nothing much except speed. It seems every time you look up they have a man going from first to third. They beat us one game this season by just hitting the ball in front of the plate."

Stengel figures he has some speed too. "If I can play Tony Kubek in left, Harold in center and Hank Bauer in right, we're pretty fast too, aren't we?"

Bauer is another of the injured Yankee players who has Stengel frowning. He has a fractured thumb and may be out for an other week.

BUT THE BIG WORRY is Mantle. The switch-hitting ace still is hobbling like an old man with arthritis.

His batting average dropped seven points, from .377 to .370, in the three game series with the Baltimore Orioles ending Tuesday. He got one hit in 15 times at bat.

Equally important to the Yankee scheme is Mantle's inability to slow any speedsters in the outfield. Fly balls which he normally would catch with ease are dropping in for hits simply because he can't reach them. One such went for a double over his head against the Orioles.

# Bradley Wins Pair To Increase Lead In Industrial League

David Bradley Factory increased its lead in the YMCA Industrial Softball League by scoring a doubleheader victory over A. O. Smith Tuesday evening at Old Fair Park.

The David Bradley crew won 22-5 in the opening game and 10-8 in the second. David Bradley now has a 17-1 league record while the two defeats dropped A. O. Smith to third place. Gould Battery took over second place.

Rudy Peterson was the winning pitcher in both games. In the opener, David Bradley used 11 hits and 16 walks to trounce the Smithmen. Joe Dominick homered for the winners.

David Green and Richard Burkhalter hit round trippers to pace the second victory. The David Bradley nine was outhit 11-6 but cashed in on 10 walks.

## American Ass'n

Indianapolis 4-12, Louisville 2-11 (2nd game 10 innings).
Wichita 7-1, Charleston 2-3.
St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 1.
Denver 13, Omaha 12 (11 innings).

# Score's Sight Better But Not Good Enough To Pitch

CLEVELAND (AP)—Southpaw Herb Score says he will pitch again "as soon as I think my depth perception is good enough—this month, I hope."

It will be four months on Saturday since the Cleveland Indians' star was felled by a liner off the bat of Gil McDougald in a night game here with the New York Yankees. The ball hit him flush in the right eye and caused the retina to swell.

"I feel all right, and I can see pretty well," Score said Tuesday night. "In fact, I can see a lot better than I could a few months ago.

"But when I am on the mound I have trouble picking up the ball as soon as it leaves the bat. Sometimes I reach for it, and it isn't there."

Score returned to workouts July 19 after a month at his Lake Worth, Fla. home. About the time he returned his doctor said he hoped the fireballing lefthander would be ready to pitch again in "four to six weeks."

On the basis of more than six weeks of workouts, Score says: "I'd simply rather not pitch until I have more confidence in my judgment."

# Boilermakers Put Emphasis On Offense

Bradley High School's football forces, which concentrated on defense during the first week of practice, turn to offense this week with coach Jerry Lemon hoping to get a pretty good idea of his opening offensive lineup by the end of the week.

The tentative schedule calls for the Boilermakers to concentrate on offense today and Thursday, get back on defense Friday and then climax the week with another scrimmage under game conditions on Saturday. The Bradley mentor is toying with the idea of having it under the lights once this week and once next week if his practice plans progress as he anticipates.

Although football is his first love, coach Lemon is spending a lot of time these days playing chess—"playing chess" with his football personnel, that is, in an effort to get the right man in the right spots. The Bradley coach has been trying guards at center, ends in the backfield, backfield men at ends, tackles in the backfield, quarterbacks at halfbacks, etc.

POSITION BY position the picture looks something like this:

ENDS—Veterans Don Lytle and Frank Wilson are returnees and Mel Case and Charley Stinnett are up from the sophomore team of last year. Coach Lemon is shifting halfback Collis Bell to offensive and especially because of his pass catching abilities and speed.

TACKLES—This is one of Bradley's best spots as Coach Lemon has as many as seven lads battling for starting positions. Leading the contingent are letterman Jim Burch and junior varsity letterman Carl Yeates and Carl Erickson. Added to these three are transfer student Peter Vgelich and juniors Al Pechaur, John Eby and Tom Piatt. Wayne Sims, last year's center, is also getting a bit of action at tackle so he can slide into either position.

Guards—This position is so loaded with material Lemon is planning some thefts of personnel for other positions. Back from last year's squad are Bob Pettil, Al Robbins and Denny Bunnell. Charley Grayson, 195-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

## Watseka Roster

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *John Roberts | 5-11 | 155 | Sr. |
| *Mike Wilms | 5-11 | 158 | Sr. |
| *Charles Schroeder | 6-2 | 153 | Sr. |
| Terry Raymond | 5-8 | 145 | Sr. |
| Kenis Sullivan | 6-0 | 152 | Jr. |
| Bob Feller | 5-10 | 148 | Jr. |
| *Charles Newman | 5-9 | 162 | Sr. |
| Larry Donaldson | 5-8 | 137 | So. |
| Roy Koester | 6-1 | 182 | Sr. |
| Tom Edwards | 5-8 | 145 | Sr. |
| Ken Ahlem | 6-11 | 174 | Sr. |
| Dick Sorenson | 6-1 | 182 | Sr. |
| Tom Vincent | 6-1 | 163 | Sr. |
| Charles Sisson | 5-10 | 158 | Jr. |
| Tom Grosboll | 6-1 | 174 | Jr. |
| *David Voigt | 6-1 | 160 | Sr. |
| Dick Stone | 6-1 | 185 | Sr. |
| *Warnie Wood | 5-9 | 168 | Sr. |
| Tommy Haywood | 5-8 | 155 | Jr. |
| *Mike Russell | 6-1 | 160 | Sr. |
| Larry Donahue | 5-11 | 165 | So. |
| Dick Rhodes | 5-11 | 152 | So. |
| Dick Cast | 6-1 | 185 | Sr. |
| Everett LaVoie | 5-11 | 188 | So. |

*Letterman.

petitor and "just as rough as anyone in the conference," McKenzie claims. Cast is a 185-pound fullback who runs the 100-yard dash in :10.6. Harmon averaged 16 yards per carry last year until he broke his ankle. He tips the scale at 165 pounds, 15 pounds heavier than last year.

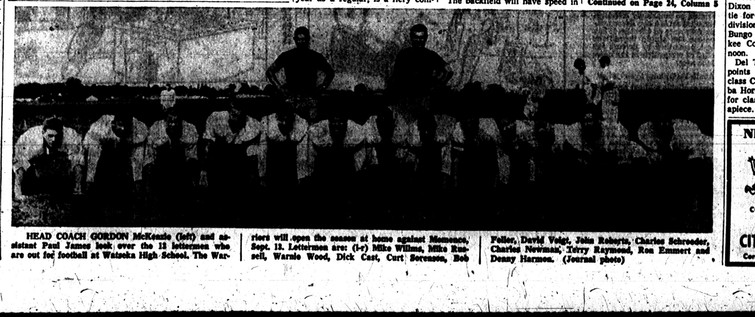
The backfield will have speed in Harmon, Cast and Russell. The latter was Sunoco Conference 18-yard champ last spring. Expected to help out the backfield are two sophomores and a junior. They are: Everett LaVoie, 188-pound sophomore; Larry Donaldson, 137-pound junior, and Dick Rhodes, 155-pound sophomore.

"FIGHTING FOR THE end spots on the team are Wilms, Schroeder, Sorenson and Wayne Coleman. The center spot is a battle between Tom Edwards, 185-pound junior, and Roy Koester, 182-pound senior. Koester looked good as a freshman, McKenzie said, but missed his sophomore and junior years because of injuries.

The guard spot will be the strongest part, of the team, McKenzie stated. The team has Boll, Raymond, Emmert and Chuck Stone. Raymond, a 146-pound senior, was considered as a regular as a sophomore but was out with an injury last year.

McKenzie says that his biggest worries are the tackles. Someone will have to come through at this position if the team is to fare well.

Continued on Page 24, Column 8



HEAD COACH GORDON McKenzie (left) and assistant Paul James look over the 18 lettermen who are out for football at Watseka High School. The Warriors will open the season at home against Momence, Sept. 13. Lettermen are: (l-r) Mike Wilms, Mike Russell, Warnie Wood, Dick Cast, Curt Sorenson, Bob Feller, David Voigt, John Roberts, Charles Schroeder, Charles Newman, Terry Raymond, Ron Emmert and Denny Harmon. (Journal photo)

# Grid Outlook No. 5

# Watseka Lays Hopes On Big, Inexperienced Line

WATSEKA (UNS)—The line will hold the key to Watseka's grid success this fall.

"Our line talent is unproven and inexperienced," coach Gordon McKenzie said. "We have a good backfield but the question mark is whether the line can develop."

The only regulars from last year's forward wall are captain John Roberts, a center last year and moved to guard this season, and end Mike Wilms. Other line lettermen include end Charles Schroeder, end Curt Sorenson, tackle Bob Feller, tackle Charles Newman, guard Terry Raymond, guard Ron Emmert and center David Voigt.

Warnie Wood, quarterback, Dennis Harmon, halfback, and Dick Cast, fullback, are regulars returning in the backfield. The other backfield veteran is halfback Mike Russell.

THE WATSEKA coach rates Harmon, Cast and Roberts as outstanding players who will give the Warriors a "good nucleus to build around."

Roberts, who is starting his third year as a regular, is a fiery com-

# Lowell 11 Stops Morocco Beavers

LOWELL, Ind. (UNS) — Lowell scored three times in the first half and then staved off the challenge of Morocco to take a 20-0 football victory here Tuesday night.

It was the first game of the season for the Morocco club which will open its home season Friday night against Knox.

Lowell scored in the opening quarter on Stewart's two-yard plunge and then pushed across two more in the second quarter on passes. Shipley passed to Gidley for the second touchdown and hit Mudee for the third. The last touchdown was a 64 yard pass play.

Morocco dominated the second half but could not push a score across. At one time, the Beavers held the ball for 18 downs, marching to Lowell's 15 before running out of gas. Dave Brandt and Pete Merriman were the big ground gainers for the Beavers.

Scoring by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lowell | 7 | 13 | 0 | 0—20 |
| Morocco | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns: Lowell — Stewart, Gidley, Mundee; point after touchdown: Lowell—Marshall 2 (placements).

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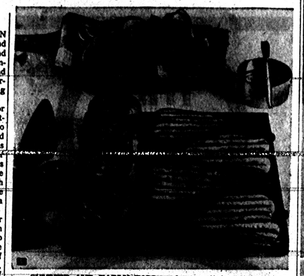
# Grill Fish For Backyard Feast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AN END-OF-THE-SEASON COOKOUT we strongly recommend is one of grilled fish steaks and whole tomatoes. The fish is marinated in a seasoned olive-oil and lemon-juice mixture, and the marinade is used during the grilling of fish and tomatoes.

This combination is perfect for backyard cookery. When we tested the recipe in the garden patio of our New York house, we used just one layer of charcoal briquets (about 30) in our large hooded grill, and the cooking time was 20 minutes. The fish steaks were put on a fine-meshed grate, which we had greased copiously, and we had a long-handled wide spatula on hand for turning them.

Soup was the first course for this meal. Accompanying the fish and whole tomatoes were crisp potato sticks. We emptied these out of their can onto a square of foil that had its edges turned up, and heated them at the edge of the grill. (Potato chips could, of course, be served instead of the sticks.) Our salad was one of shredded green cabbage garnished with fluted cucumber slices and a dusting of paprika; the dressing for the salad was oil and vinegar plus seasonings, but the liquid from a jar of bread-and-butter pickles was used as part of the vinegar. Fruit and cookies rounded off this pleasant and satisfying supper.



SUMMER AND EARLY FALL cookouts call for a change of culinary pace. Try these delicious grilled fish steaks and tomatoes.

GRILLED FISH STEAKS AND TOMATOES

Ingredients: 4 portions swordfish steaks about ¾-inch thick (2 to 2½ pounds), ¼ cup olive oil, juice of 1 lemon (3 tablespoons); 1½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, bay leaves, 4 medium-larger tomatoes (1½ to 1¾ pounds), extra salt, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion.

Method: Wipe fish steaks with a damp cloth; arrange in a shallow dish. Beat well with a fork the olive oil, lemon juice, 1½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, paprika and the mustard. Pour over fish; place a bay leaf on top of each portion. Cover and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours, basting several times and turning steaks. If necessary to have tomatoes stand straight, cut a thin slice from bottoms; slice off tops, cut out any stem ends. Score tops of tomatoes, making 6 criss-cross cuts in each; do not make cuts more than ½-inch deep so tomatoes will keep their shape during grilling. Sprinkle tomatoes with extra salt and the instant onion, tucking some of the onion into the cuts. Place fish and tomatoes on well-greased grate 4 to 6 inches from a layer of glowing coals. Place bay leaves, from marinade, on top of steaks. Spoon a little of the marinade over tops of tomatoes. Cook fish, turning with wide spatula, until they are cooked through, flake easily and are lightly browned—about 20 minutes. (On fine-meshed grate, bay leaves will stick to fish if steaks are turned carefully.) Tomatoes will take about the same time as steaks; if they are hot through and softened before, remove with wide spatula and keep warm at side of grill. After they are cooked, both fish and tomatoes may need extra salt and both will benefit from freshly-ground pepper. The bay leaves add a faint but interesting flavor.

Note: We used fresh swordfish steaks in testing this recipe, but you may wish to try another firm-fleshed fish such as halibut.

# Dirksen Seen In Line For Knowland Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Self-styled Republican liberals have begun a long-range campaign to place one of their members in the line of succession to the Senate's GOP leadership.

As a part of this campaign, the all-out Eisenhower group may avoid any fight over the top leadership post when Sen. Knowland of California steps down from that job at the end of his term next year.

Instead, they are seeking to name one of their number as assistant leader, with the eventual hope of moving him into the top post and the more immediate aim of strengthening their voice in party policies.

Knowland's announcement he would not run again for the Senate apparently has put Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, now assistant leader, in line for top command in 1959.

Dirksen, once a strong supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, more recently has taken pains to do yeoman service for President Eisenhower whenever he can.

As a result, Eisenhower has made it known he regards Dirksen as a valuable asset among Senate Republicans. With such a view prevailing, the GOP liberals who are not enthusiastic about Dirksen have about come to the conclusion that it would be futile to offer any opposition to him.

DIRKSEN, of course, probably would have to step aside if either Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) or Sen. Bridges (R-NH) wanted to take over from Knowland. Saltonstall heads the Conference of All GOP Senators. Bridges is chairman of the party's policy committee.

Neither Bridges nor Saltonstall has indicated much interest in taking on the daily grind of the floor leadership, in their present positions, they sit in on all White House conferences and are in a position to wield influence among their colleagues.

If Dirksen replaces Knowland, the GOP liberals hope they then can put one of their number in the assistant leadership. The assistant's job doesn't always pay off with the top position but if does often enough for them to hope that eventually one of them would have command.

Even the assistant leadership would give the liberals a somewhat larger voice in policy matters and help them allay the frustration they say they have felt as many of Eisenhower's proposals went down the drain without a concerted Republican fight for them.

SHOT BY DUCK

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Bill Jordan of Richmond showed up with a .22 calibre bullet wound in his heel after a deer hunt, he was asked how it happened. His story:

Got lost in the woods before dawn. Came to a creek. Two ducks got up. Fired with buck shot, downing one. Duck, which showed no injuries, was placed in hunting coat pocket. Took up deer stand. Saw nice buck approaching. Hugged a tree. Duck began fluttering wildly. Buck took off. Fired and missed. Cartridge in coat apparently fired by duck's bill lodged in heel.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WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE . . . 24-oz. Bottle 32c

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MEADOWMOOR GRADE "A" MILK . . . ½-Gal. Carton 39c
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SHORTENING CRISCO . . . . . 3-Lb. Can 68c

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ARMOUR'S QUALITY CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 35c
LEAN MEATY RIB PORK CHOPS . . . . Lb. 35c
OSCAR MAYER, THICK SLICED BACON . . . Lb. 69c

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ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS . . . 5-Lb. Bag 59c
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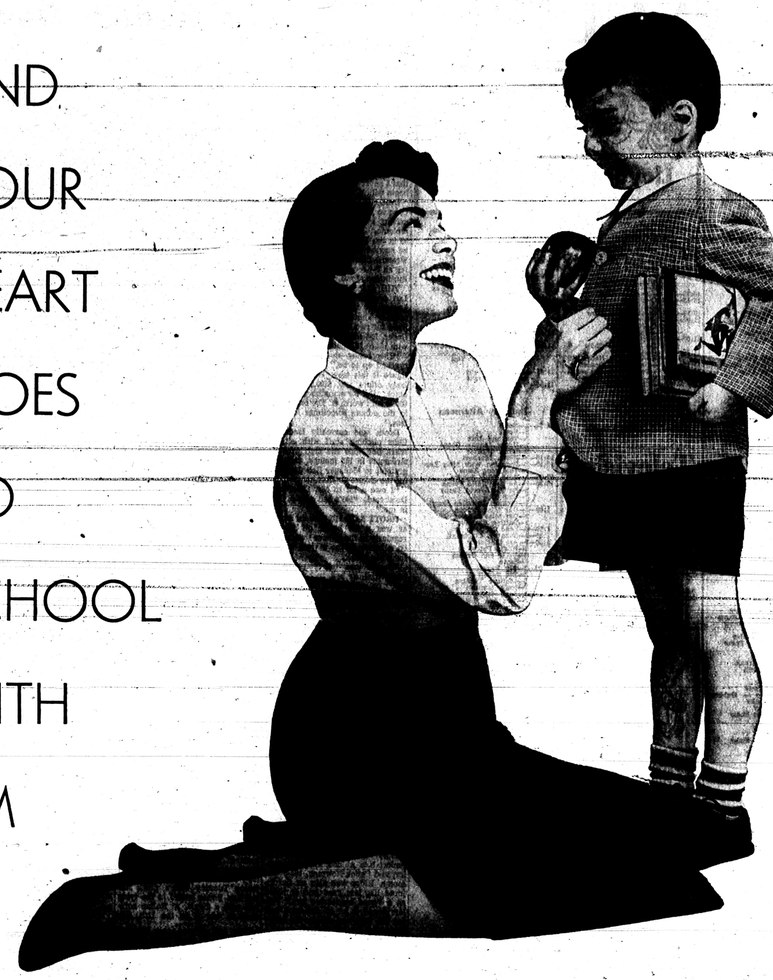
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE OVALTINE . . . . . Economy Jar 66c
NESTLE'S QUIK . . . . . Family Size 89c
MANOR HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE . . . . . 5-oz. Jar 99c

Rudy folks have kids, too. Some started first grade this week. Others started years ago.

That's why we dedicate our message today to every mother and father who has ever swallowed the lump-in-the-throat brought on by seeing a tiny tyke leave home for the first time.

(. . . and to the wonderful understanding, and patient teachers who guide our little ones along the road of learning.)

AND YOUR HEART GOES TO SCHOOL WITH 'EM



**GOT A LITTLE GIRL?**

Little girls beget big heartaches.

From the moment they're born, girls were made to fuss over. They're a lot of fun, a lot of comfort and a lot of trouble. Little ones wiggle too much. Big ones shed too many tears. All of them want dresses that cost too much. They're coy, tempestuous, and unpredictable. And they always look their prettiest right when you've steeled yourself to be stern with them.

At the end of the day, when you're tired and discouraged and about to toss in the towel as a dismal failure, a tiny girl can crawl in your lap and put her warm little arms around your neck and make you feel that you're the biggest Big Shot on earth.

Mothers and Dads never stop worrying about girls — never stop loving them. Mothers and Dads watch over them tenderly as they undergo each wondrous and difficult phase leading from babyhood to girlhood, from blue jeans to crinolines.

When she starts off to school in her pretty new dress, your heart goes along with her. So much for her to learn! So many things she needs to know to grow into the kind of a woman you want her to be.

**GOT A LITTLE BOY?**

You're in for a pack of trouble, too, when a boy captures your heart.

Boys don't like soap. Boys scuff up expensive new shoes in two seconds flat. Boys hit the deck at the crack of dawn, and protest at the top of their lungs when you pack 'em off to bed at night.

Boys are always running and jumping and pounding and thumping and yelling and whistling and getting on your nerves. But when they march off to school, they leave a house so quiet and empty it gives you the willies.

You're in for a world of happiness, too — when a boy gets under your skin. The kind of happiness that erases tears, shuts out loneliness, rubs away all sorts of aches and pains and defeats.

Small wonder mothers and fathers love little boys.

And so your tiny lad steps off to school in his shiny new shoes and fresh clean shirt, with his face scrubbed pink and his cowlick plastered down.

Naturally, your heart went with him. He's tackling the Big Adventure of learning the things he must know to sprout up into the kind of man you want him to be.

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# Industry Pays Off In Rewards For Top Selling

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Vacation days are over for most Americans but the season for sales conventions and trips, as a reward for selling is just catching its second wind.

Full dress sales meetings come to around 2,500 a year. Add in the regional conventions and the pep conclaves of small companies and the number is estimated as high as 70,000 by the half dozen or so agencies that run such affairs for corporations.

The big national gatherings average out at a cost of $30,000 a year for big companies, although a convening of the corporate clan at Miami Beach may go as high as $220,000. The total spent on national sales conventions is estimated as 150 million dollars a year.

Incentive selling with a trip as the prize is on the increase. The average trip is for a week to 10 days with wives usually included. Some of these come high. Example: 700 appliance dealers in the general area of New York City vied for five months to increase sales 25 per cent. The value of the prizes totaled $300,000, involving 300 free trips to Europe for winning salesmen and their wives.

ONE HOUSEHOLD appliance maker reports staging a 13 week promotion that sold 30 million dollars of its products. The cost of the campaign and the prize trips came to less than five per cent of the added sales volume.

How much industry spends each year on these incentive selling contests isn't known, but Martin B. Iger, who heads a conventioneering service, says it must run into millions of dollars.

The trips, unlike the sales conventions, are strictly pleasure outings but pay for themselves by the increased sales that precede and sometimes follow them. Salesmen like them for many reasons —one being that they pay no income tax on the cost of the trip, although they would have to pay a tax if the prize had been in cash.

Iger says he once got a call from a man who had just returned from a Miami Beach corporate outing with the wrong suitcase. Even more than getting his own luggage back was his urge to get rid of the one he'd picked up by mistake—it contained 50 little live turtles, painted green and inscribed "Welcome to Miami."

# Boys Plan Long Camping Trip To Avoid School

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — School seemed a dismal prospect to Cornelius Bilamowicz, 7, and his brother, Raymond, 4.

So the pajama-clad boys set bravely out before dawn Tuesday, prepared to camp out for a year if necessary to avoid the classroom.

When police interrupted their safari, they were headed into the wilds along hunting bayou, armed with an air rifle "to shoot game with" and a tarpaulin.

The boys were not missed by their parents until a neighbor saw them.

Juvenile Officer Everett R. Dennis Jr. said they told him they simply did not wish to show up for the opening of school.

Four-year-old Raymond was reminded that he had more than a year of freedom left. Raymond said he knew that, but he and his brother were going to "stay next year if necessary."

# Cookin's Fun

SATURDAY SUPPER
Sliced Smoked Tongue
Mashed Potatoes Snap Beans
Our Chutney Salad Bowl
Bread Tray
Honeydew Melon with Lime Wedges
Beverage

OUR CHUTNEY

Ingredients: ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed), ½ cup cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon ground ginger, ¼ teaspoon ground allspice, 1 pound (3 or 4 medium-sized) hard sour apples, ¼ cup small soft dried apricots (about 10), ½ cup finely chopped onion (2 small), large green pepper (seeded and diced small), 2 small cloves garlic (peeled and minced).

Method: Mix the sugars, vinegar, salt, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and allspice together in a medium-sized saucepan. Peel and core apples; dice into about ½-inch cubes; stir into sugar mixture. Rinse apricots in very hot water; drain; cut into thin strips; add to saucepan with onion, green pepper and minced garlic. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; simmer until thick — about 30 minutes. Refrigerate in tightly covered jar. Store at least a week before using. Makes 1¼ pints.

CLASSIFIED DAILY

# TV-RADIO GUIDE

## Radio

FREQUENCIES
WKAN 1320
WMAQ 670 WCFL 1000
WLS 890 WIND 560 WJJD 1130
WAAF 950 WGN 720 WBBM 780

WKAN Schedule

### Wednesday Night

6:00—6 O'clock Headlines
6:05—Dinner Date
6:30—Sugar and Spice
7:00—News Headlines
7:05—Variety Hour

### Thursday Morning

6:00—Thought for Today
6:30—Here's To Veterans
6:45—Farm Tips 'N Tunes
7:15—Musical Roundup
7:30—First Edition News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News Headlines
8:05—Musical Clock
8:30—News Roundup
8:45—Morning Melodies
9:00—News Headlines
9:05—Musical Clock
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Hello the Trail
10:00—Top Reads the Day
11:00—News Headlines
11:05—Guest Time
11:15—Music for Thursday
11:30—Freddy Martin

### Thursday Afternoon

12:00—Music and Markets
12:15—Noonday News
12:30—Stringing Sports
12:45—Weather Vane
1:00—Parade of Hits
1:30—News Shop
1:45—Melody Ranch
2:00—Dan Harding's Wife
2:15—News Headlines
2:30—Homemakers Holiday
3:05—Priceless Possessions
3:30—Dance Time Interval
4:15—Musical Varieties
4:30—Weather Party
5:05—Weather Get Together
5:30—Sports Final
5:30—Top Tunes

### Thursday Night

6:00—6 O'clock News
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sugar and Spice

### Wednesday Evening

6:00—WGN—Panorama
WLS—News
WBBM—Weather Show
6:05—WMAQ—Chuck Acree Show
6:15—WLS—Newscast Report
WBBM—News
6:30—WMAQ—Sports Cosel Show
WLS—Market Report
6:35—WMAQ—News
6:30—WGN—News
WLS—News
WBBM—Sports Review
6:35—WMAQ—Sports
WLS—Business World
6:45—WMAQ—Lowell Thomas
WLS—Singles
WBBM—Lyle Van
WMAQ—Life and the World
7:00—WGN—Sports
WLS—Hollywood Reporter
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy
7:05—WMAQ—Sports
7:15—WMAQ—Newscast
7:30—WGN—Jim Conway
WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
7:45—WLS—News
7:50—WLS—Sports
8:00—WLS—Red Blanchard Show
WBBM—News
8:05—WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
WGN—Eddie Hubbard
8:15—WBBM—Jim Conway
8:25—WMAQ—Alex Drier
8:25—WMAQ—News
8:30—WMAQ—Red Show
8:30—WBBM—Gold Coast
WGN—News
WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
8:50—WGN—Eddie Hubbard
8:45—WBBM—Breakfast Show
WMAQ—News
WLS—Breakfast Club
9:00—WBBM—Arthur Godfrey
WGN—News
WMAQ—McGriffe and Gale
WMAQ—My True Story
9:30—WMAQ—Bandstand
10:00—WLS—Herb Oscar Anderson
WGN—News
WGN—News
WBBM—Pierre Andre
WMAQ—Bandstand
10:30—WBBM—Wedding of Josh
WGN—Organ Melodies
11:00—WBBM—Wendy Warren
WGN—News
WLS—News
WMAQ—News
11:05—WGN—Coughlan Presents
WLS—Martha Crane; News
WMAQ—Jane Holloway
11:15—WBBM—Backstage Wife
11:30—WBBM—Helen Trent
WGN—Melodiana
WMAQ—Bandstand
11:45—WBBM—Our Gal Sunday
WMAQ—The Duchess
WLS—Farm News & Weather
11:50—WMAQ—News
WGN—Time to Reflect

### Thursday Afternoon

12:00—WBBM—Nora Drake
WLS—News
WGN—News
WMAQ—Norn Kraeft
WMAQ—Mary Merryfield
12:10—WMAQ—News
12:15—WBBM—Joyce Perkins
12:25—WLS—Farm Forum
12:30—WBBM—Ma Perkins
WLS—News
WGN—Dinnerbell Time
12:35—WGN—Fred Waring Show
12:45—WBBM—Road of Life
12:55—WMAQ—News
1:00—WGN—Organ Melodies
WMAQ—Bandstand
1:05—WBBM—Right to Happiness
WMAQ—Prize Winners
1:15—WBBM—Joe Mora Jr. Show
WMAQ—News
1:30—WBBM—Backstage Wife
WGN—Melodiana
WMAQ—Bandstand
1:45—WBBM—Helen Trent
WMAQ—Bandstand
1:50—WMAQ—News
1:55—WBBM—Our Gal Sunday
WMAQ—The Duchess
2:00—WLS—Farm News & Weather
2:05—WMAQ—News
WGN—Time to Reflect

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WMAQ—Prize Winners
1:15—WBBM—Joe Mora Jr. Show
WMAQ—News
1:30—WLS—Road to Happiness
1:30—WGN—Cubs vs Cincinnati
1:30—WBBM—Strike it Rich
WMAQ—Dear Mark Family
WGN—News
1:35—WGN—Walt Phillips Show
1:45—WBBM—Tony Wons
WMAQ—Sports
2:00—WGN—Cubs vs Cincinnati
WLS—Keyboard Moods
2:20—WMAQ—Bandstand
2:30—WBBM—Young Dr. Malone
WGN—News
WMAQ—News
2:35—WLS—Sunshine Boys
2:45—WLS—Wayne King Show
2:45—WMAQ—Pepper Young
WBBM—Lucky Ladies
3:00—WGN—News
WLS—Midwest News
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Afternoon Music
3:05—WMAQ—Jerry Lordo Show
3:15—WBBM—Hilltop House
3:15—WLS—Newsreel
3:15—WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy
WGN—Organ Melodies
3:30—WGN—Cubs vs Cincinnati
WLS—Sunshine Boys
WBBM—Sports
WMAQ—Jim Conway Show
3:35—WMAQ—News
3:45—WBBM—Take A Break
WMAQ—Bill Gibson
WMAQ—News
3:50—WLS—Sports Review
4:00—WGN—Cubs vs Cincinnati
WLS—Business World
4:05—WMAQ—Ralph Hubbard
WLS—Singles
WBBM—Life and the World
4:10—WMAQ—Sports
4:15—WMAQ—Newscast
4:30—WBBM—Sports
WMAQ—Musical Music
WGN—Melodiana
WLS—Adventures in Science
4:45—WLS—News
WBBM—Jack Armstrong
WMAQ—Sports
5:00—WBBM—Robert Q. Lewis
WMAQ—News
WLS—Hollywood Reporter
5:05—WMAQ—Sports
5:15—WMAQ—Newscast
5:30—WBBM—Sports
WMAQ—Musical Music
WGN—Melodiana
WLS—News
5:45—WGN—News
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Tom Reed
6:00—WGN—Panorama
WLS—News
WBBM—Weather Show
6:05—WMAQ—Man-on-the-Go
6:15—WBBM—Weather Report
WMAQ—News
6:20—WMAQ—Sports
WGN—News
6:25—WMAQ—News
6:30—WGN—Sports Review
WBBM—News
6:35—WBBM—Weatherman
6:45—WBBM—Edward R. Murrow
WGN—News
WMAQ—Sports
8:30—WBBM—Musical Music
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy
8:55—WGN—News
9:00—WGN—News
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Jim Conway
WLS—Rudy Orlick Show
10:00—WGN—News
WMAQ—Dancing
WBBM—The Weather Tonight
10:05—WGN—Cliff Mercer
10:15—WBBM—Cliff Mercer
WLS—Night Desk
10:25—WMAQ—Night Desk
10:30—WGN—Sports Review
WBBM—Sports
WMAQ—Town Crier
WGN—News
WLS—Radio Church
10:35—WGN—Ross Show
10:45—WBBM—Tony Wons
WMAQ—Sports
10:50—WGN—Jim Mills Show
10:55—WMAQ—News
11:00—WBBM—Dave Davis
WGN—The Chez Show
WMAQ—News
11:05—WMAQ—Dancing
WBBM—Jim Mills Show
11:15—WMAQ—Chez Show
WGN—Cliff Mercer
WBBM—Melody Mill
11:25—WLS—News
11:30—WGN—Ben Arden Orchestra
WBBM—Hamilton Dawn
11:45—WGN—Cliff Mercer
WGN—News
12:05—WBBM—Dave Davis
WGN—The Chez Show
1:00—WGN—News
1:30—WGN—News
1:35—Daddy-O Daylie

### Thursday Morning

7:00—WLS—Red Blanchard
WBBM—News
WGN—News
7:05—WGN—Eddie Hubbard
WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
7:15—WMAQ—News
7:25—WMAQ—News
7:30—WBBM—Jim Conway
WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
7:45—WLS—News
7:50—WLS—Sports
8:00—WLS—Red Blanchard Show
WBBM—News
WGN—News
8:05—WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
WGN—Eddie Hubbard
8:15—WBBM—Jim Conway
8:25—WMAQ—Alex Drier
8:25—WMAQ—News
8:30—WMAQ—Red Show
8:30—WBBM—Gold Coast
WGN—News
WMAQ—Henry Cooke Show
8:50—WGN—Eddie Hubbard
8:45—WBBM—Breakfast Show
WMAQ—News
WLS—Breakfast Club
9:00—WBBM—Arthur Godfrey
WGN—News
WMAQ—McGriffe and Gale
WMAQ—My True Story
9:30—WMAQ—Bandstand
10:00—WLS—Herb Oscar Anderson
WGN—News
WGN—News
WBBM—Pierre Andre
WMAQ—Bandstand
10:30—WBBM—Wedding of Josh
WGN—Organ Melodies
11:00—WBBM—Wendy Warren
WGN—News
WLS—News
WMAQ—News
11:05—WGN—Coughlan Presents
WLS—Martha Crane; News
WMAQ—Jane Holloway
11:15—WBBM—Backstage Wife
11:30—WBBM—Helen Trent
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WLS—Farm News & Weather
11:50—WMAQ—News
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### Thursday Afternoon

12:00—WBBM—Nora Drake
WLS—News
WGN—News
WMAQ—Norn Kraeft
WMAQ—Mary Merryfield
12:10—WMAQ—News
12:15—WBBM—Joyce Perkins
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WLS—News
WGN—Dinnerbell Time
12:35—WGN—Fred Waring Show
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1:00—WGN—Organ Melodies
WMAQ—Bandstand
1:05—WBBM—Right to Happiness
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12:05—WBBM—Dave Davis
WGN—The Chez Show
1:00—WGN—News
1:30—WGN—News
1:35—Daddy-O Daylie


They love our—
MELTAWAY COFFEE CAKES ..... 39c
Lloyds Pastry Kitchen
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Community Home Ser.


## Television

WBBM-TV ..... Channel 2
WCIU (Champaign) ..... Ch. Channel 3
WNDU ..... Channel 16
WBKB ..... Channel 7
WGN-TV ..... Channel 9

### Wednesday Evening

6:00—Julian Bentley
—Brave Eagle
—Sports
—Sports and Comments
6:15—Doug Donovan
—News
—News
—News
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Sports Report
—News
—Boston O'Connell Show
—Disneyland

### Thursday Evening

6:00—Julian Bentley
—Brave Eagle
—Sports
—Sports and Comments
6:15—Doug Donovan
—News
—News
—News
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Sports Report
—News
—Boston O'Connell Show
—Disneyland

### Thursday Morning

6:00—Thought for the Day
—Today's Meditation
6:45—Farm Daily
—Town and Farm
7:00—Morning Show
—Jimmy Dean Show
—Captain Kangaroo
7:45—News
—Today
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
—Captain Kangaroo
—Today
8:25—Weather
8:30—Today
—Today
—Today
—Today
8:55—Weather
8:58—News
9:00—Garry Moore
—Garry Moore
—Arlene Francis Show
—Breakfast Theatre
—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ding Dong School
—My Little Margie

—Treasure Hunt
—Princess Mary's Castle
—Life With Elizabeth
9:55—News
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
—The Price is Right
—Bob and Kay Show
—Lucky Little Margie
10:30—Strike It Rich
—Strike It Rich
—Truth or Consequences
—Strike It Rich
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
—Hotel Cosmopolitan
—Tic-Tac-Dough
—Story 7
—The Romper Room
11:15—Love of Life
—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
—Search for Tomorrow
—The Guiding Light
—The Guiding Light
11:45—Guiding Light
—Guiding Light
—News
—News

### Thursday Afternoon

12:00—News
—News
—Two and Jinx
—Linda Johnny Coons
—Garden Gate
12:15—Stenographer Wanted
12:15—Strange Mr. Miss Lee
—The Show
12:25—Date With Sandra
12:30—Kate Smith Evening
—At the World Turns
—Search
—Richard Lewellen Show
—Our Miss Brooks
—Our Miss Brooks
—Beating Heart
—Lead Of Man
1:15—Lead Of Man
1:30—Love of Life
—Love of Life
—House Party
—Bride and Groom
2:00—Big Payoff
—Big Payoff
—Matinee Theatre
—Ruth Jamison
2:15—Coach Malker
—You Are The Jury
2:30—Take Vervoff's Yours
—Take Vervoff's Yours
—Here's Celebrities
—Brighter Day
—Brighter Day
2:45—Queen for a Day
—American Bandstand
3:15—Secret Storm
—Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
—The Edge of Night
3:45—Modern Romances
—Tennis Inning
4:00—Superman
—Happy Home
—Comedy Time
—Bandstand Matinee
4:30—Death on the Diamond
—Midwest Matinee
—Black Gold
4:55—Adventure Time
5:00—News
—Popeye Circus
—Mickey Mouse Club
—Bandstand Matinee
—Howdy Doody
5:30—Cartoon Time
—Sports
—News
—Man on the Street

### Thursday Evening

6:00—Julian Bentley
—Brave Eagle
—Sports
—Sports and Comments
6:15—Doug Donovan
—News
—News
—News
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Sports Report
—News
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—Disneyland


Eye For An Eye, Heel For A Heel
RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — A wounded duck had its revenge when hunter Bill Jordan stuffed it in his pocket. The duck pecked a .22-caliber cartridge in his pocket, causing it to explode and shoot Jordan in the heel.




# Cubs' Drott Glad He Started In Minors

CHICAGO (UP)—Rookie pitcher Dick Drott of the Chicago Cubs, a bright young man on his way up, said today he was glad he wasn't a bonus baby.

"Of course, if you want to be honest about the whole thing," said Drott, "it should be pointed out that I never was offered a bonus to begin with."

Drott, 21, hooked up with the Cubs in 1954 immediately after receiving his Cincinnati high school diploma. That year he struck out 99 in the Three-I League. In 1955, he started with Des Moines in the Western League but, after compiling an 8-4 record, was sent down to Burlington, Iowa, in the Three-I.

THE CUBS SHIFTED Drott to Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League at the beginning of last season. There Drott, although sidelined for two weeks with a broken finger, led the league in strikeouts with 184 in 197 innings.

"This bonus stuff isn't all it's cracked up to be," Drott said. "I figure it this way: Sure, if somebody offers you $100,000 take it quick. But for something like $15,-000 it isn't worth it. The experience to the minors sometimes is priceless."

Drott, who currently leads the Cubs pitching staff with a 12-10 mark and pegs the club with 150 strikeouts in 185 innings, said he's grateful to Manager Bob Scheffing for the chance to play.

"I owe a lot to Mr. Scheffing," Drott said. "He's had a lot of faith in me."

DROTT SAID HE thought a player was a lot better off playing regularly in the minors than sitting on a bench in the majors waiting for a big break.

"People will tell you how to cover first, or how to hook a corner," he said, "but the only real way to learn is by practice. You can't get that practice sitting in a dugout."

Drott said control still is his key problem.

"Sure, I lead the Cubs in strikouts," he said, "but I also lead it in walks. Do you know I've walked 107 guys so far? No one else on the club has more than 60."

Drott said that basically he's pitching no differently now than when he was in high school.

"Sometimes I try to spot pitch a bit," he said. "That's usually when I either strike the man out or walk him. The trouble with me is that I seem to walk them more often than I strike them out."

## GRID—


Continued from Page 20


remarked.

He has listed at this spot: Fellder; Dave Sobkoviak, 225-pound junior; Ken Newman, 185-pound senior; Larry Yates, 195-pound junior; Ken Ahlden, 174-pound senior, and Chuck Newman, 165-pound senior. Elliot was also on the injured list last year and is listed as a "good aggressive guy." Heller played a lot of defensive ball for the Warriors during the latter stages of the '56 season.

"WE COULD FIELD a real big team this year," McKenzie commented, "but going to make sacrifice size for speed mobility. The team will have good balance with not too much difference between first and second team boys."

"Everyone on the squad will see action," he continued. "We only carry 27 boys and no one will be dead timber. Each player will have a job, either offense, defense or spot situations."

McKenzie tabs Gibson City as the class to beat in the conference. The Greyhounds have five all-conference lettermen back from last year's championship team.

The schedule:

Sept. 13—Mommouth.
Sept. 20—At Milford.
Sept. 27—At Gilman.
Oct. 4—Central.
Oct. 11—At Paxton.
Oct. 18—Hoopeston.
Oct. 25—At Watseka.
*Nov. 1—At Oakwood.
*Nov. 8—Onarga Fry.
*Kansera Conference game.

# U. S. Banks On Experience To Regain Davis Cup

Outfield Acrobatics

It was rough and tumble for a while in second inning at Wrigley Field, Tuesday, Chicago Cubs second baseman Bobby Morgan and centerfielder Jim Bolger both set out after a high fly to short center by Milwaukee Braves Andy Pafko. Morgan made a one-handed catch and tumbled to the ground with Bolger falling over him. He held the ball, which can be seen in his glove. Milwaukee won, 8-0. (AP Photo)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—The United States will send the oldest Davis Cup team in its history to Australia this year in a try to repossess the famed tennis trophy.

The squad will consist of Gardnar Mulloy, 43, of Miami; Vic Seixas, 34, of Philadelphia; Budge Patty, 33, of Paris and Lou Angeles, and the "baby" of the team, Ham Richardson, 24, of Westfield, N. J.—if he's willing to leave his wife at home.

The Davis Cup selection committee, headed by Chauncey Steele of Cambridge, Mass., meets Friday to mull over the problem, but its decision is cut-and-dried. It was learned today.

Neither Renville McMann, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn., nor Ted Talbert, captain of the U. S. team, would tip their hand, but it's pretty well known around the West Side Tennis Club the trend that official thought is taking.

U. S. TENNIS BRASS believes, with Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall no longer available to the Aussies, that this may be the year to regain the 50-year-old trophy.

To there will be no experimenting with youngsters. America will send in the oldest and most heads down under on the theory that they might outmaneuver Australia's young kids, who will be making their first Davis Cup appearance.

Patty, although not as fast and perhaps not as sharp as in the days when he was good enough to win Wimbledon (1950), remains the craftiest of all amateur courtmen. He plays every point and changes pace like a backswinging machine, impervious to outside influences and impossible to nettle.

ON A GIVEN DAY, the court observers say, he can beat any amateur in the world.

Seixas, veteran of five Davis Cup challenge rounds, is one of the sport's great battlers. Hoad recently said, "of all the players I've met, I consider Seixas the most dangerous—he never quits."

Mulloy is an eccentric specialist who has distinguished himself in tandem play.

Richardson has made three trips to Australia and if unbothered by the leg injury which cropped up in the National tournament this week could be formidable in singles.

There is a hitch here. Richardson wants to take his wife. U. S. officials frown on this. If Richardson persists in his attitude, a substitution will be made.

# 'We Can Still Win,' Lopez Says (Again)

DETROIT (UP) — Al Lopez, who should be accustomed by now to finishing second to the New York Yankees, stubbornly maintains that his Chicago White Sox still can catch the league leaders with a little luck."

Lopez finished second to the Yankees five times in his six years as manager of the Cleveland Indians, and barring a miracle of sorts, he will do it again in his first year at the White Sox helm.

"We're not dead yet," he said Tuesday after his club lost another game to the Detroit Tigers. "We're only five games behind in the loss column and we have 22 games to play. So we're still in there."

The White Sox dropped two out of three to the Tigers and remained 5½ games behind the Yankees. The Sox carried a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday before pinch hitter Ray Boone batted in the tying run with a single. Al Kaline homered to win it in the 11th, 5-4.

"We had a nine-game winning streak going once, you know," Lopez reminded. "All we need is another streak — maybe some help from those clubs who are going to be playing the Yankees. I still think we could do it, and the players haven't quit hustling — not for one minute."

# Careful Dairy Culling Pays Off In Profits

Successful dairymen know that in the long run careful culling pays off in higher net returns.

Empty stalls sometimes make more money than full ones, reminds J. W. Hancock of the animal dairy specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Dairymen keep cows to produce milk. If a cow does not give enough milk to pay for her feed, plus a reasonable return for her labor she takes, you are better off without her.

Constantly check and evaluate your cows. You can make more money from fewer high-producing cows than from more low producers. When you find one whose production lags behind, get her out of your herd.

The cow producing 500 pounds of butterfat a year will return just as much profit over feed cost as two cows producing 250 pounds or four cows producing 200 pounds each.

You can get help in culling the low producers from your herd by enrolling in the D.H.I.A. or the Weigh-a-Day-a-Month programs. Ask your farm adviser about them.

## Boxing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON—Peter Waterman, 164½, England, stopped Ernest Eitzman, 164½, Germany, 4.

# Fix Up House Before Moving Pullets In

Poultry men at the University of Illinois say that many farmers move their hens to old shelters or range shelters to salvage those large eggs that bring premium prices during the summer and fall.

Moving the pullets need not throw them into a mull if once are handled gently, especially in the summer.

Here are some things that can be done in the hen house when it is empty. Insulate the ceiling or seal off the attic for winter and summer comfort, and install louvers or ridge ventilators to carry off hot air. Put in more ventilators, windows and doors if they are needed, and screen them well to keep out disease carrying rodents and birds.

Repair or replace roofing, siding or windows and all equipment to get it in good shape. Replace dropping boards with labor saving dropping pits. Wire the house so that you can use lights to stimulate fall and winter egg production. Then clean and disinfect the house thoroughly.

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

## American League

BATTING (based on 350 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .376; Mantle, New York, .376.
RUNS—Mantle, New York, 113; Fox, Chicago, 86.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington, 96; Mantle, New York, 92.
HITS—Fox, Chicago, 168; Mantle, New York, 161.
DOUBLES — Gardner, Baltimore, 32; Minoso, Chicago, 30.
TRIPLES — McDougald, New York, 9; Fox, Chicago, 8.
HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Chicago, 21; Mantle, New York, 14.
PITCHING (based on 12 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 15-5, .750; Shantz, New York, 19-6, .760.
STRIKEOUTS—Wynn, Cleveland, 169; Donovan, Chicago, 156.

## National League

BATTING (based on 350 at bats)—Mantle, St. Louis, .340; Mays, New York, .332.
RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 105; Mays, New York, 103.
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 94; Mays, New York, 92.
HITS—Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 175; Mays, New York, 172.
DOUBLES—Boozer, Philadelphia, 31; Schoendienst and Mantle, St. Louis, 32.
TRIPLES—Mays, New York, 19; Bruton, Milwaukee and Temple, Cincinnati, 8.
HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 39; Mathews, Milwaukee, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Mays, New York, 25; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 23.
PITCHING (based on 12 decisions)—Ranford, Philadelphia, 17-5, .773; Buhl, Milwaukee, 14-6, .700.
STRIKEOUTS — Ranford, Philadelphia, 166; Buhl, Chicago, 156.

# Arsenal Land To Be Used As Shooting Area

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Conservation Director Glen D. Palmer said today there would be no major changes in the use of land the contract near Channahon if it is turned over to Illinois as a wildlife area.

The land, part of the Kankakee unit of the Joliet arsenal, has been under lease to the state for use as a public shooting area and a game farm since 1946. Sen. Everett R. Dirksen (R-Ill.) announced Tuesday in Washington it would be turned over to Illinois.

Palmer said his office had not received official notification of the transfer, and said he understood the matter was before the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

He said he understood about 1,200 acres of the property would be retained by the Army for training purposes, but all of it would be available to the Conservation Department for various wildlife programs.

THE PROPERTIES lies between the Des Plaines and Kankakee rivers just south of where they join to form the Illinois River.

Palmer said the property would be further developed as a public shooting area and for the breeding of pheasant, geese, ducks and turkey, with part of it set aside as a geese and duck refuge.

No funds were included in the 1957-58 state budget to expand the Conservation Department use of the property, Palmer said, but the old program would be continued. The state was not required to pay for the use of the land under the federal lease.

Palmer said he and other state officials have been attempting to obtain federal transfer of the land for the state for several years for wildlife use, and that "Gov. Stratton is very interested in it."

# Mrs. Webb Takes Title At Kankakee Valley Golf Club

Dorothy Webb is the new women's club champion at the Kankakee Valley Golf Club.

Mrs. Webb defeated Marie Leber, 3 and 2, in the finals of the women's golf club and class championships Tuesday.

Mrs. Webb won the class A tournament by defeating Hester Quigley 4 and 3. The class B championship went to Jeanette Brenner who

## BARGAIN GUIDE 14

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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

ACROSS
1. Burst of cheer
6. Misrepresent
11. Wraps
12. Herb of rose family
13. Bombast
14. A-gap
15. Anger
16. Succor
17. Run god
18. Stringed instruments
20. Comply
22. And (L.)
23. Plumire
24. Betsy
26. Secondary
28. Period of time
27. Merganser
29. Obtain
30. Father
32. Grandma (affectionate)
33. Thick Jacket
35. Close to
36. Main role
38. Spawn
40. Of fish
39. Thanksgiving bird
41. Ancient Egyptian
42. Fisherman's basket
43. Bird of prey
44. Recipients of estates
45. Projecting ends of churches

DOWN
1. Author (humorously)
2. Biblical mount
3. Fabric
4. Remove from flax
5. Animal doctor (short)
6. Eaker
7. Pail handle
8. Pass off
9. Hardens
10. Literary compositions
14. A pledge (obs.)
16. Sharpen
19. Traffic dodger
21. Lair
25. Mr. Hogan
26. Feat
27. Grab
28. Rice
29. Cheer- leaders
30. Populace
31. Rugged mountain crests
34. Pond inhabitants
37. Lampreys
40. Biblical name
41. Crown
43. Water god (Babyl.)

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is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
D W Q ' K B U Z B K Z P X L P U — X F F ' K
M B D Z J G B J Z P G W M F Q ! — R M W G U .
B U D .
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9-3

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FOR SALE — Two-apartment home on 6 acres and lake down. 4 rooms and bath up garage with automatic heat — good rental property and home — near Olivet College — phone 3-6611 after noon. 9-5

WANTED
Neat 2 bedroom home located in West Bradley. Call us now as we have several buyers waiting.
PRATT & KESSLER
Dial 3-4461 9-6

LOT FOR SALE — fully improved 50' x 150' location—South Side. Gas heater supplied. Priced to sell. Owner. Call after 5 p.m. Phone 9-1183. 9-4

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SUNNYSIDE — Beautiful — 'bendacrest' lot for sale. All utilities, paved street. $900 for quick sale. Phone 3-4123, 9 to 5. 9-4

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom near-high school. Gas heat, attached garage. Terms to suit. Call 2-1689 after 5 p.m. 9-4

3 BEDROOM home, 1½ bath, stoker, fenced yard, full shade trees, on ½ acre lot in Gardner, Ill. Owner occupied. Phone 2-6441. tf

SOUTHSIDE 3 year old 2 bedroom home in new homes area. Fenced-in yard, gas heat, low taxes. $11,600.00. Phone 2-7758 for information. 9-4

NEW RANCH TYPE HOME. 4½ rooms, garage, cement front driveway. Full basement. Shown by appointment only. Phone 3-7648. 9-6

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
HARRY L. TOPPING
ARCADE BLDG. 2-7512 tf

FOR SALE — Will trade equity in 3 bedroom home for equity in boat & trailer. Phone 2-4341 9-4

HOMES OF CUSTOM-BUILT Quality in Mel-rie Subdivision. Bild-Rite Builders. Dial 3-4225. tf

FIRST TRUST BANK
Repair, remodeling, home loans. 138 S. Schuyler, Kankakee, Ill. tf

### REAL ESTATE 19
HAPPY HOMES
A spacious new tri-level home with loads of closet space, 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room and a large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full basement, gas heat, large 1½ bath and attached garage. Truly a comfortable home. $21,500.00.

NORTHWEST
We have two houses on one lot. One house has 6 rooms with gas heat, and the other home has 4 rooms. A real buy at $6,000.00 for both homes.

COUNTRY LIVING
A 4 bedroom home on the edge of town with a 14 x 22 living room, birch cabinented kitchen. Has 2 bedrooms down and 2 bedrooms up, with a full bath down and full bath up. Automatic oil heat, with radiant heat in stairways and screens and a 1½ car garage. Priced under $20,000.00. All for $15,500.00.

BRADLEY
Only a block from new grade school this 2 bedroom ranch home with city water, gas heat, has combination aluminum storms and screens with awnings, and a large 2 car garage. Only $1,000.00 down and $80.00 a month.

BOURBONNAIS
On the highway north of town a 2 family home. One apartment has 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Second apartment is a 4 room apartment with one bath. Has automatic oil heat, 2 car garage. Lot 100 x 400 feet. All for $16,000.00.

WEST MEADOWVIEW
A spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with a 24 foot living room, birch kitchen with built-in oven, range. On a well landscaped lot. Has gas heat, and a 2 car garage. Priced at $16,500.00. City gas heat.

KNOLLWOOD
In Knollwood—a three year old ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath living room, hardwood floors, built in oven, range, birch kitchen cabinets, gas heat, basement with gas heat. Call now—$16,500.00.

WEST OF TOWN
In the country—located approximately 3½ miles west of town on Rt. 102 is a 2 bedroom ranch home with an 8 x 24 living room, an oversize kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath with tub and shower. On an 80 x 220 foot lot, only $9,500.00.

RIVERVIEW
In deep Riverview—a 2 bedroom bungalow with oversized lot used as a third bedroom with birch cabinet kitchen, living room and dining room, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat, new automatic city gas furnace and a 2 car garage. Only $11,500.00 down and $90.00 a month. Full price, $16,500.00.

MARYCREST
1 block from grade school and church — a 6 bedroom brick home with 3 bedrooms down and 3 bedrooms, upstairs carpeted living room and birch kitchen. Can be used as 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Full basement with gas heat. Basement with city gas heat. $15,200.00 or on a reasonable offer.

SOUTH OF COURT
Close to grade school and high school is this 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 children with 4 rooms down and 2 rooms up. Forced heat and a 2 car garage. $11,900.00.

KNOLLWOOD
A lovely 2 bedroom brick home with a gleaming birch cabinented kitchen, tile bath and city gas heat. Attached garage. On a well landscaped lot. A comfortable home for $18,500.00.

WALDRON ACRES
A ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 1½ tile ceramic tile baths, a huge kitchen with built-in ovens and range, large picture window, and a 15 x 23 foot living room, combination storms and screens, attached garage. On a nice lot with 80 foot frontage. $17,500.

AROMA PARK ROAD
Like the wide open spaces? Then consider this 3 bedroom ranch type brick home with 2 bedrooms down, and two car attached garage located close to Kankakee. Has 1½ baths, and a fireplace. Truly lovely home in setting on a nice acre lot completely landscaped, shade trees, and a particularly nice lot for those cabinets. Has city gas heat. Large 100 x 200 foot lot. Priced at $18,500.00. Will consider trade.

RIVERVIEW
Move into a lifetime of comfortable living in this 2 story brick home located in Riverview Park and Riverview. Truly lovely home in setting on a nice acre lot completely landscaped, shade trees, and a particularly nice lot for those cabinets. Has city gas heat. Large 100 x 200 foot lot. Priced at $18,500.00. Will consider trade.

"M L S"
LABOR DAY SPECIALS
In West Bradley, a three apartment house with gas heat, three car garage. Income, 3 one bedroom apartment. Priced under $19,000.00. Will consider contract.

In West Bradley, a home for large family, three bedrooms with possibility of fourth. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Birch kitchen with large eating area. Large 2 car garage. Low income. Priced under $20,000.00 for immediate sale and possession.

In Bourbonnais, we offer two new brick homes, full basements, attached garages, beautiful lots with circular drive. Very reasonably priced. Call for appointment.

Also in Bourbonnais, a three bedroom home, frame, gas heat, garage, fill for under $13,000.00.

In West Lawn, a very nice two bedroom home, carpeted living room, breezeway, attached garage. Immediate possession. Priced under $19,000.

In Kenwood, a beautiful three bedroom brick home, carpeted living room and dining room, full basement, attached garage. Reasonable price.

In Manteno, a two bedroom home, beautifully decorated, gas heat, nice corner lot. Price $11,500.00.

On the South Side, an older three bedroom bungalow, full basement, hardwood floors, gas heat under $14,000.00. Immediate possession.

In Low Subdivision, a three bedroom home, attached garage, gas heat. Priced under $16,000.00. Will consider part home in trade.

In Bon Aire, a three bedroom home, gas heat. Price $15,500.00. Will consider contract with $1,500.00 down and $75.00 monthly.

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OWNER LEAVING TOWN and offering for sale his 3 bedroom, brick home, full bath up, ½ bath down, full basement, new gas heat, new water heater, 2 car garage. Only $16,500.00. Full price, $18,200.00.

GOOD 2 bdrm. down, 4 up, 2 gas heating plants, all separate meters, located at 1057 St. Elmo. $14,500.

RIVER LOTS upstream from Sandbar Beach. $2100. Terms.

COOLEY & SON REALTORS
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## SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

If a house can have one, this is the instance.

A justified complex based on being truly superior. On a magnificiently wooded site in Riverview Park and River Area, Kankakee.

This gracious 4 bedroom home has center hall plan, large south exposure living room and den with natural fireplace, family dining room, modern kitchen. Truly a value! At $23,900.

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"M L S"
"M L S"
LABOR DAY SPECIALS
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In Bon Aire, a three bedroom home, gas heat. Price $15,500.00. Will consider contract with $1,500.00 down and $75.00 monthly.

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OWNER LEAVING TOWN and offering for sale his 3 bedroom, brick home, full bath up, ½ bath down, full basement, new gas heat, new water heater, 2 car garage. Only $16,500.00. Full price, $18,200.00.

GOOD 2 bdrm. down, 4 up, 2 gas heating plants, all separate meters, located at 1057 St. Elmo. $14,500.

RIVER LOTS upstream from Sandbar Beach. $2100. Terms.

COOLEY & SON REALTORS
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New Addition Room 210 Lehigh Bldg. 9-4

## SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

If a house can have one, this is the instance.

A justified complex based on being truly superior. On a magnificiently wooded site in Riverview Park and River Area, Kankakee.

This gracious 4 bedroom home has center hall plan, large south exposure living room and den with natural fireplace, family dining room, modern kitchen. Truly a value! At $23,900.

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2 BEDROOM home of modern design. Gas heat. Priced $13,500. Plastered walls, 15 ft. kitchen, large lot. Very good at $11,900. $900 down, $78 per month. For sale by us only.
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PHONE 3-8078 9-6

FOR SALE — Double lot, mile west of Momence, 4 rooms and bath, utility, and 1 bedroom garage. Lot 204 x 90. Price $10,500 — $2,000 down. Call Verne Sailer. Phone 2-1886. 9-4

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$65.00 per month buys this new and wonderful home. Has 3 bedrooms (6 county plan), tiled bath, large kitchen, gas heat, and 1½ baths. Has a 2 car garage. Only $1,000 down and ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!
BOURBONNAIS
$8500.00 buys 8 room home, hardwood floors, natural gas heat, attached garage, and gutters. $1250.00 down will handle.
MARYCREST
This attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, large living room has built-in tiled kitchen, natural gas heat, oversized 2 car garage. Only $1,000 down or will trade for equity. Don't be overhead! EXCELLENT TERMS!! Less than rent. Only $10,800.00.
WEST KANKAKEE
$12,900.00—Six room bungalow, 2 car garage on full lot. Home is new and attractively decorated. Large eat-in kitchen, oversized bedrooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, full basement, automatic oil heat. Exceptional terms. Quick possession.
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DRIVE PAST
3 bedroom brick located at 315 Munroe Street, Collegeside Subdivision, Bourbonnais. 3 years old. Large living room, kitchen, tiled bath, hardwood floors, plastered walls. Immediate possession. $14,900.

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FOR SALE—1 acre of land with building for sale. Building now being added. G. M. Hamende. Phone 3-8881. 9-4

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## FOR RENT 21

### UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
3 ROOM clean unfurnished upstairs apartment. Tiled bath, private entrance, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated. Private bath and entrance. Screened-in porch. 621 North Washington, Kankakee. Phone 3-8581. 9-5

THREE ROOMS, bath, ground floor. Modern apartment building. Near churches, bus, shopping area. Paved front. Separate utilities. Ideal for couple. Large rooms, $53.00. 2-7761.

FOR RENT — Attractive three room apartment. — Bath, private entrance: Upstairs. South Side. Heat & water furnished. Garage. TV antenna. Working couple only. Call 3-6767 for appointment.

3½ ROOM unfurnished upper apartment. Private bath and entrance, hot water, TV hookup, sewerage and rubbish pickup furnished. Adults only. Phone 3-7152. 9-5

FOR RENT — upper 3 room unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Private bath and entrance. Working couple preferred. 979 South Schuyler, Bradley. 9-5

DUPLEX — 6 rooms at 380 So. Fifth Ave. Newly decorated. Rent $70 per month. Adults only. Inquire 396 So. Fifth Ave. 9-5

FOR RENT — 6 room lower flat. Stoker coal furnished, heating plant to town, and on bus line. Call Noss Agency. Phone 2-2001. tf

6 ROOM upper unfurnished apt. — 191 North West Ave., Bradley. Phone 9-6400. 9-4

### ROOMS
NEWLY FURNISHED sleeping room in a new home. Convenient for Men-Women. Close to employers. Phone 3-4000. References required. 502 South Blaine. 9-4

2 NICE SLEEPING rooms, close to town, cars and schools. Girls or women. 146 North Harrison. Phone 3-6065. 9-4

SLEEPING ROOM with private entrance and private shower. Gentleman only. Inquire 788 So. Wildwood 9-9

FRASER HOUSE HOTEL — Clean comfortable sleeping rooms with free parking lot. 303 South Dearborn Street. tf

SLEEPING ROOM. Prefer gentleman. Refer required. Inquire 1438 South 6th between 5 and 7 p.m. 9-5

NICE, LIGHT, airy, front room. Kitchen privileges. On bus line. Ladies only. 3-8304. 9-4

FOR RENT — sleeping room for man. Private entrance. All conveniences. 509 West Water Street. 9-5

### HOUSES
3 ROOM house. Modern house for rent. Automatic gas heat, big back yard, fenced. 976 Cypress Drive, Bourbonnais. No objection to one or two small children. Call 9-5376.

COTTAGE ON RIVER front. 3 rooms and bath. Completely furnished. Garage. Near Rt. 47 between Momence and Sandbar Beach. Available for Rt. 9 Reasonable rent. Write Box 610, Daily Journal. 9-4

6 ROOM house on South Wall — Owner would like working couple or couple with 1 child. $80 per month. Unfurnished. Locust 6007, Bradley. 9-6

3 ROOM HOUSE — Garage, TV antenna, oil heat. Call at 34 So. Washington after 5:30 p.m. 9-5

FOR RENT — 3 room modern house. Automatic oil heat. No pets. 108 North Main—Bourbonnais 9-5

3 ROOM cottage for rent. $80 North Dearborn. Adults only. 9-5

### FARMS FOR RENT
ONE OF THE BEST 300 acre livestock farms in Kankakee County. On livestock share lease. Harold R. Franklin, St. Anne, Illinois. Phone 7-6615. 9-6

## FARMS AND ACREAGE 78

WANT TO RENT — Farm on 80-50 basis. Lifetime experienced with good references and good equipment. Write box 707 c/o Kankakee Daily Journal. 9-14

## FOR RENT 77

### COMMERCIAL
BLOCK BLDG. — Size 22 x 27. Ideal for shop, garage or storage. 485 N. Indiana Ave. tf

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS
3 ROOM upper studio apartment. Furnished except dishes, decorated, all utilities furnished. TV antenna available. Ph. 3-8311 or 3-5526 9-4

2 ROOM furnished apartment. — Private bath and entrance. Kitchen cabinets, large closets. Heat, water, sewerage and rubbish furnished. Inquire 318 North Indiana. tf

FOR RENT — 5 room furnished upper apartment, newly decorated. All utilities furnished. Also TV hook-up. $495 St. Indiana. Call 3-7209. 9-5

3 ROOM furnished lower apartment, including basement, washer & dryer. Call 2-4587 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Reference required. 9-5

3 ROOM flat for rent. 457 West Court Street. Phone 3-4712 after 6:30 p.m. 9-5

3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator, garage. Adults only. Call 2-4325. 9-5

## HO

America's Dr. Schweitzer II

# 10-Year-Old Ion Discovers U. S. Humanity In Laos

SAIGON, Viet Nam — (NEA)—Ion, a 10-year-old boy of the Black Thai tribe in Laos, stuck his healthy, happy face into the doorway of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley's hospital clinic room in Nam Tha.

Ion's story is one of Dr. Tom Dooley's most dramatic in several months of adventure with the happy, pleasant people of the tribes who depend on him for their health.

Ion just wanted to say hello to his American friend.

Ion was Dr. Dooley's first patient after he opened his hospital at Nam Tha. The doctor and his boys had just ended three tough days whipping their hospital into shape.

But let Tom Dooley tell it in his own words:

"Late at night we were called by a man to go to his village to see his son who had been badly burned. We went through rain and dense jungle, across bamboo bridges, through rice fields and high onto the mountain.

FIRST LAOTIAN PATIENT of Dr. Thomas Dooley was 10-year-old Ion, shown here after recovering from burns.

"FINALLY, WE reached a hut on stilts. The hut reeked with the stench of burnt flesh. The father led us to a wisp of a body.

"This was Ion, lying on his stomach. He was barely alive. The stench worsened. I picked up a rag that covered the boy's back and my head swam in sickening pity. He was charred from head to bottom. His back was twisted an.. distorted.

"Above the boy's whimpers, the father explained that he had been burned a week before. The village witch doctor had made a paste of betel grease, tobacco juice and cow dung. This is what caused the specter that I was looking at. We all agreed that the boy would die unless he were taken to the hospital. And hope was feeble for him even there.

"The natives built a basket and slung it from a bamboo pole. We went on ahead. By midnight Ion was at the hospital.

"My team was ready. Pete Kessoy gave open-drip anesthesia. Dennis Baker scrubbed with me. And we did our first operation at Nam Tha in a room where the paint had hardly dried.

"USING FLASHLIGHTS (we had no electricity), we cut away the dead tissue, cleaned out the burns, scrubbed the little boy and even gave him a haircut. We then bundled him into pounds of Terramycin ointment, fluff gauze and bandages. For the rest of the night my boys stood watch over him, forcing sugar, salt and penicillin into him.

"With the power of medicine and prayer and a little sweat, Ion pulled through. As he improved, we rigged his bed with colored balloons sent to us among many other things by a Honolulu high school. Ion loved these and said, "Keno mak-Thash Mo li.." This means, "I like Americans a lot."

Dr. Dooley, of course, had no idea what the fates had in store for Ion when he snatched him away from death. He did not know whether he would grow up to have faith in the freedom that we have, or whether his lot would be the cruelty and lust of those just a few miles north where the Communists hold sway.

BUT ION CAME TO love and respect his "American doctor friend," whose skill and care had saved off death.

Tom Dooley sees in Ion a living example that we are our brother's keeper and that it is not just selfish charity.

"There is a simple, clearcut, vivid call to those of us who have lived in freedom. This challenge demands that we give to those who need it some of our time, some of our humanity, some of our love and some of whatever light we have," the doctor insists.

That typifies the spirit that has brought Dr. Dooley to this rim of the world; where there are no roads, no communications, no water but the muddy Nam Tha River and what can be caught from rains.

He is putting into daily practice the highest ethics of medicine. He is also demonstrating the precepts of his religion. Many think this is the finest example of American aid because it gets down where the people live and they can understand what they are getting.

Next: The witch doctors of Laos.

ARCHAIC LANDING

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (AP)—M. Sgt. Frank H. Fitzsimmons had a problem of how to report his 741 feet from a horse since the armed forces have declared all horses obsolete and of no further use to the military. In his accident report he named the mode of transportation as "one hay-burner, 1-HP."

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## Reds, NATO Plan Arctic War Games

LONDON (AP)—Naval forces of both the Soviet Union and NATO are scheduled to carry out maneuvers in arctic waters off Europe this month, but they apparently will be operating about 1,000 miles apart.

Moscow radio announced the Soviet war games today in a warning to foreign ships and planes to steer clear of "hazardous" operations in the area. A Defense Ministry statement said the Soviets would take no responsibility for damage incurred in the danger zone.

The Russian operations will be held from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 in an area directly north of the Ural Mountains, centering on the Soviet Novaia Zemlya (New Land) Islands. The islands form an archipelago of 35,000 square miles between the Barents and Kara seas. The closest part of Scandinavia is in arctic Norway, about 300 miles to the southwest.

The broadcast said air and naval maneuvers will be held with different types of modern weapons and warned all ships and planes it will be dangerous to enter the waters or the air space of the area.

NORTH ATLANTIC Alliance officials have not pinned down the NATO maneuver area, except to say it will be north of the North Sea. The NATO exercises will be held Sept. 19-28.

About 65 American ships are sailing from Norfolk, Va., today for the maneuvers. Some 300 warships of six NATO nations will take part.

NATO also has scheduled small-er exercises in the Atlantic during the next six weeks and operations in the Mediterranean Sept. 24-28.

Another Moscow announcement said two more Soviet warships are on the way to Egypt from the Black Sea via the Mediterranean may be designed to impress the countries of the Middle East.

## Arctic Explorer, Quiz Champ Dies Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (UP)—Peter Freuchen, 71-year-old arctic explorer, author and TV quiz show champion, died of a heart attack Monday at the Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska.

Commentator Lowell Thomas informed this office here today that Freuchen collapsed and died at 5:31 p.m. after carrying his luggage up a stairway at the base's officers quarters. The grizzled, one-legged explorer had refused any help, Thomas said.

Thomas reported that a Navy doctor was at the scene and pronounced Freuchen dead immediately after he collapsed.

Freuchen was in Anchorage on a "sentimental journey" to the Arctic with other veteran explorers including Bernt Balchen, Sir Hubert Wilkins, and Adm. Donald B. Macmillan. The expedition was planned in connection with the International Geophysical Year and will be filmed by Thomas for a TV show.

Freuchen's rugged, bearded face became familiar to millions of Americans when he made six appearances on "The $64,000 Question" show last year to win the quiz's top prize in the category of "The Seven Seas."

About 13,000 people are killed in road accidents every year in Germany.

cruiser Zhdanov and the destroyer Svobodny sailed Sunday on a good will visit to Yugoslavia. They are following the same route through the Baltic, North Sea, Atlantic and Mediterranean taken by a Soviet submarine and destroyer which reached Albania Friday.

THIS IS A VERY SUGGESTIVE AD!
. . . we suggest you eat at Charles Restaurant, 6th and Ash in Momence!
Open Daily 6-10 P.M.—Saturday 5-10 P.M.—Sunday, 4-10 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

## Cissna Park Couple Home From West

CISSNA PARK (JNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann returned after a trip to Los Angeles, where they visited 18 days with Mrs. Mann's brother, Kenneth Knapp.

On their way out they stopped at the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. From Los Angeles they went to Las Vegas for a few days.

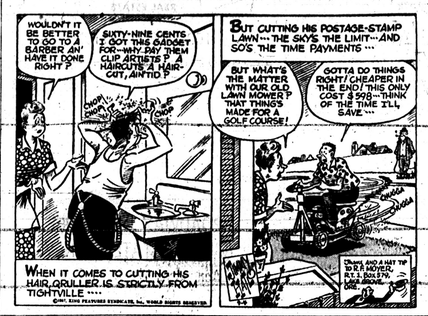
On the way home they visited cousins, Dr. and Mrs. James Clements, El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Clements is the former Edythe Moser. They also visited some of Mann's relatives in Missouri. They were away from home about 3½ weeks.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waldbuser left on a two-week vacation, which will take them to Washington, D. C., New York and other points of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp left Saturday for a week's tour of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rechkemmer and daughter, Nancy, and Jeanie Koester vacationed last week in Colorado. On the way home they stopped at the Ozarks.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — by Jimmy Hatlo




## Gilman Residents Home After Trip To Japan

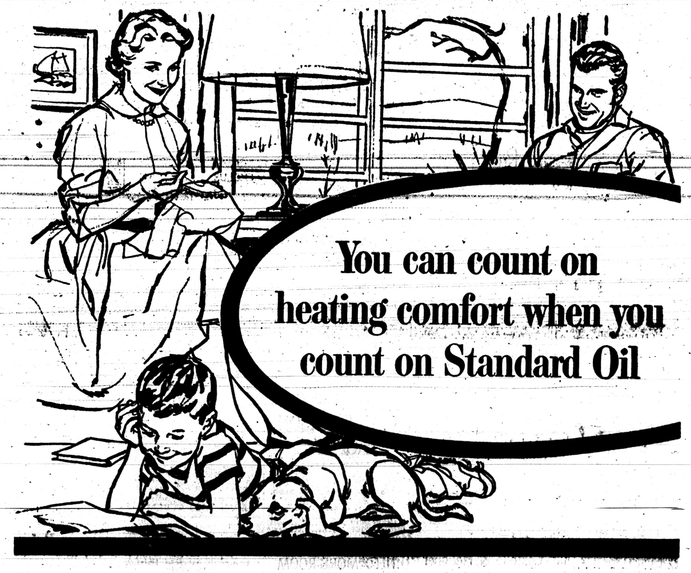
GILMAN (JNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savole Sr. and Mrs. Richard Savole Jr. returned to their home Sunday morning after a month's trip to Japan.

They spent 24 days with Richard Savole Jr., who was on leave from his duties in Korea, where he is stationed with the Army.

While in Japan, they made a number of tours. They visited Pfc. Max Brewer of Gilman and the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert Mize and family in Tokyo. Mize is a former Gilman resident. On their return trip they stopped at Honolulu.

MRS. MINNIE Ohler of Rochester, N. Y., returned to her home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, and other relatives in and around Gilman.

The first meeting of the season for the Gilman Hobby Club will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Siemens. A new president will be elected at this meeting.



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| Estimated Cost of Fuel Oil for Normal Heating Season | Normal Fuel Oil Bill for Coldest Month | Bill for Coldest Month for any month Using STANDARD Budget Plan |
|---|---|---|
| $ 90 | $17 | $10 |
| $135 | $26 | $15 |
| $180 | $34 | $20 |
| $225 | $43 | $25 |
| $270 | $52 | $30 |

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KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Warmer
Friday partly cloudy and warmer. High mid 90s. Low tonight upper 60s.

100th YEAR | NO. 5 | ALL PHONES 6-7711 | KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957 | 6 CENTS | TWO SECTIONS | 32 PAGES

# Ike Denies U. S. To Seize Arkansas Governor

# CUBAN REBELLION FLARES

## Guardsmen Interfere With Reporter

### Little Rock Mayor Accuses Faubus Of Stirring Up Trouble

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Armed National Guardsmen called out to prevent integration at Central High School today tried to break up a New York newspaperman's interview with persons in a shouting turbulent segregationist crowd.

It was the third morning that hundreds of whites had appeared in front of the school in apparent support of Gov. Orval Faubus, conflict with a federal court order to integrate the 2,000-pupil white school immediately.

None of the nine Negroes, who were turned away by the cold steel of Guardsmen Wednesday showed up this morning.

The students who showed up were instructed not to try to enter today, the president of the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said.

"We wouldn't send those kids out there again in this situation," Mrs. L. C. Bates said. "I knew the crowd would be larger and rougher today."

Six Negroes, identifying themselves as Arkansas Baptist College students, were escorted from the school area. They said they came to the school to see what was happening.

A Guard officer told them, "It'll be best if you turn around and walk the other way."

The Negroes complied.

The ever-changing racial picture took a new turn in the past 12 hours as Faubus charged that the Eisenhower government was plotting to arrest him.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, now at Newport, R. I., said a delegation was "not cor-

...governor was not immedi-...for comment.

...Faubus charged, White House ...said Monday that the ...Little Rock ...ny place else".

...Faubus said in Nova-...forces accused Russia of ...

...Eisenhower said in Wash-...he would be ready to ...cort here ...school".

LUNCH PROGRAMS ...

...Faubus' ...

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