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Soviets Have Manpower, Use Crash Program To Lead U. S. In Science

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
How has Russia accomplished so much in science? It is a question many Americans are asking. The answer is startlingly simple. They are working at it—and at top speed.

Nearly 250,000 Soviet scientists toil day after day in some 3,000 different Soviet institutions creating and developing projects which will increase their country's scientific might.

The Soviet government supports with a lavish hand this ever-growing corps of scientific researchers and scientists. It provides them with the latest scientific equipment, laboratories, observatories, libraries and whatever else they need for their work. It gives them the best scientific education and encourages them to devote their lives to their country's scientific progress.

This quantity of men and money devoted to science is one of the reasons for the Soviet scientific strength demonstrated so vividly in the launching of the first artificial satellite. But it's not the only reason. Another quality—the talent and ability of Soviet scientists.

A famous example is Peter Kapiza, who once taught at Cambridge University in England and then returned to his native land to win the world recognition through his work in the field of low-temperature physics and other aspects of basic science.

Another is Nikolai Semenov, Moscow professor of physical chemistry, who won a 1956 Nobel prize for his studies of the conduct of chemical reactions when they blow up in chain reactions or combine smoothly.

Kapiza and Semenov are just two among hundreds of brilliant Soviet scientists who set the tone for all scientific work in the country and who are descendants of a strong Russian scientific tradition exemplified in other times by such geniuses as the physicist Dmitri Mendeleev, discoverer of the periodic table of elements, and Ivan Pavlov, the physiologist who revealed the mechanism of conditioned reflexes in living beings.

Beyond the quality and quantity of Soviet scientific work another source of its strength lies in its organization—and the ability to use the organization to get things done. Literally hundreds of laboratories and research groups can be pressed into a project which in this country would be called a crash program. In such a crash program, the totality of the Soviet state has paid off.

On such a project as Sputnik or the H-bomb, the Kremlin can direct the implementation of crash programs for the attainment of quick results.

Many Flu Cases At Forrest School
FORREST (JNS) — Officials said that about 20 per cent of the 250 pupils at Forrest Grade School were absent Friday with flu-like ailments. At the high school, 23 of the 165 students were absent.

Search Pembroke Twp. Taverns For Hidden Weapons
Sheriff James W. Laffey and three deputies toured taverns and restaurants in Pembroke Township Friday night in a search for concealed weapons.

Laffey said the check was based on reports of people in that area carrying concealed weapons. He said similar investigations will be made periodically.

Friday's search turned up only one concealed weapon, a small switchblade knife taken from Robert Price, 26, 742 N. Wildwood Ave. Price's case was continued for a week Saturday by Justice George Genette.

Helping Laffey with the investigation were Deputies Tom White, Arnold Pepin and Don O'Loughlin.

Stated Official To Speak Before Country Couples
BUCKLEY (JNS)—John K. Cox, legislative director for the Illinois Agricultural Association, will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Iroquois County Country Couples.

Cox spends most of his spare time in legislative sessions in Springfield, protecting farm Bureau's interests.

The meeting will be held here in St. John's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Under a new plan the Country Couples will meet in different areas in the county each month to give each area an opportunity to stimulate interest in the program.

The Country Couples, which is designed as a leadership training group in farm Bureau, meets on the fourth Friday of each month. All farm Bureau families may attend.

The meeting will be held here in St. John's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Under a new plan the Country Couples will meet in different areas in the county each month to give each area an opportunity to stimulate interest in the program.

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Girard's Buddy Retracts False Trial Testimony

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NOT SPUTNIK, BOX OF FLARES

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Antoinette Dettie heard over a television station that the Russian-made moon Sputnik would be overhead at 5:15 p.m.

She went into her yard to try to see it. Her three children, 5, 4 and 2, were playing in the yard.

At 5:15 p.m., Mrs. Dettie said, she heard a screaming sound and then the thud of an object landing in the yard, within 10 feet of the children. It was a hole about 18 inches wide and a foot deep in the ground.

It was a 56-pound metal box of flares that dropped from an Eglin Air Force base plane.

Methodist Church Society Of South Wilmington Meets

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS)—Mrs. Claude Skinner and Mrs. W. H. Williams were hosts to the Woman's Society of Christ and the Young People's Club of Wilmington on Tuesday evening.

Ten members answered roll call with a poem. Mrs. Clem Stellan led devotions.

A report on the bazaar held Saturday was given in the social period, refreshments were served.

MRS. RUBY BATTEN, Mrs. Phoebe Lardi and Mrs. Violet Jones attended a seminar, "Guiding Your Child," at Joliet Junior College last Thursday evening. The class consists of 75 parents and teachers.

Mrs. Mary Allen is recovering from an illness in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Coal City.

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Former Resident Of Chatsworth Dies In Chicago

CHATSORTH (JNS)—A former resident here, Bernard H. Branz, 71, of Gibson City, died at 5 p.m. Friday in Illinois. After a two-month illness.

He was born Oct. 31, 1886, in Germanville, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Zook of Gothen, Ind.; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; brothers, George of Sibley, John and Henry of Pontiac; and sisters, Mrs. Floyd White of Essex, Mrs. Kathryn Sedgwick of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Horvick of Chatsworth and Mrs. Henrietta Hackett of Flint, Mich.

Surviving are a son, Henry C. of Chatsworth, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Zook of Gothen, Ind.; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; brothers, George of Sibley, John and Henry of Pontiac; and sisters, Mrs. Floyd White of Essex, Mrs. Kathryn Sedgwick of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Horvick of Chatsworth and Mrs. Henrietta Hackett of Flint, Mich.

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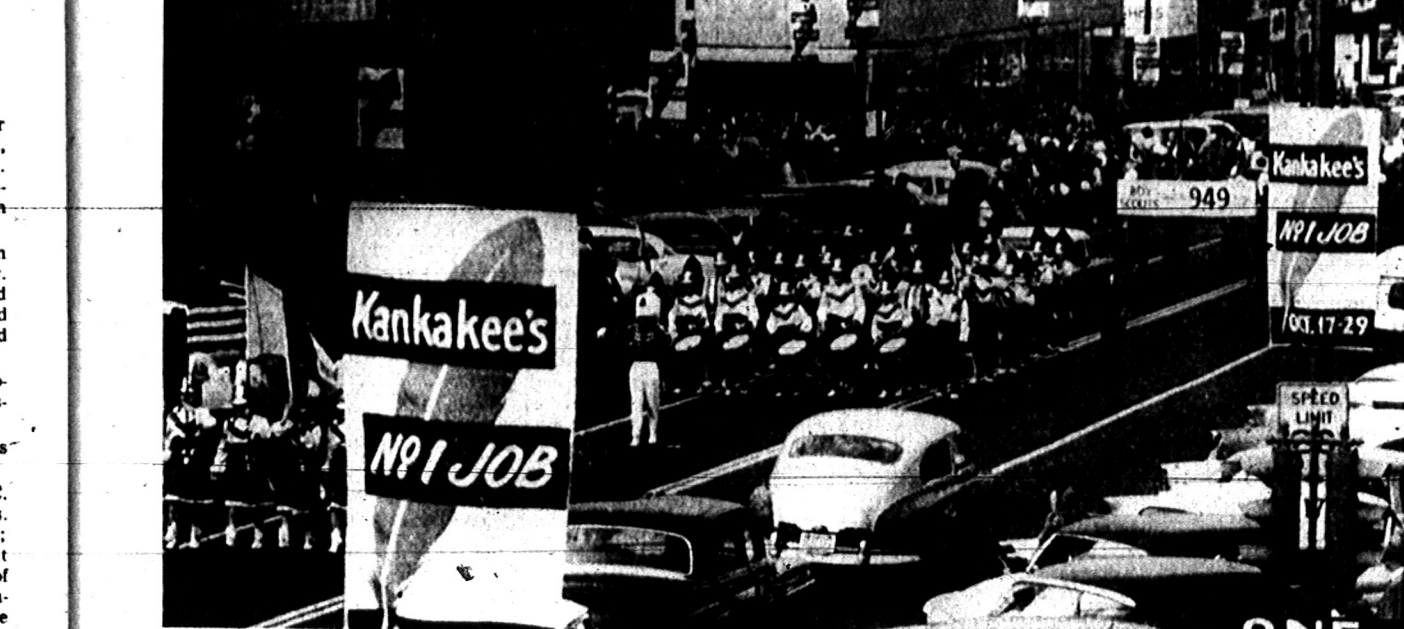
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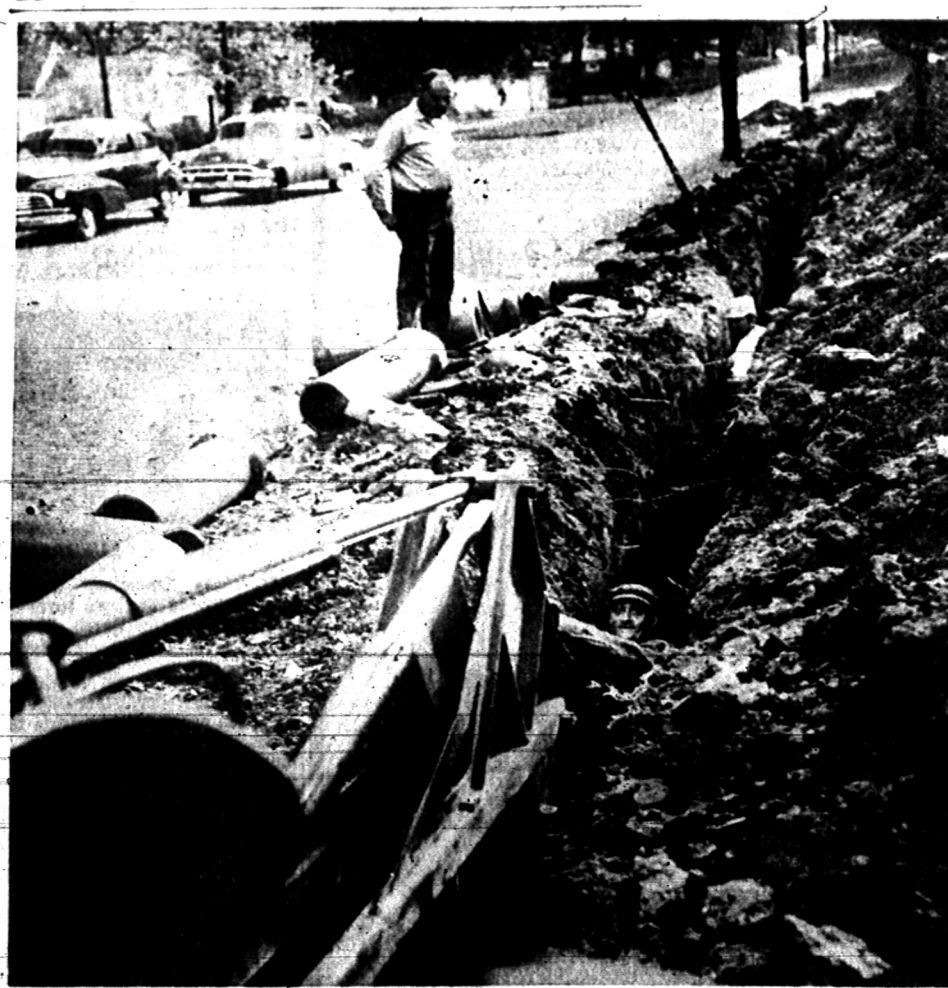
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MEMBERS OF THE LEGION LANCERS, Junior drum and bugle corps of American Legion post 88, were among the more than 2



Righting A Wrong In Gilman

Gilman city employees are shown at work replacing 240 feet of 10 inch main sewer on the city's north side. The project involves replacing sewer from Fifth street near approximately one and a half blocks along Central street. The old sewer had become clogged and broken and

resulted in water standing on streets in the northwest section of town following heavy rains. Shown in the cut, foreground, is John Decker, while Alderman Richard Landers inspects the work. Also working on the project in the background is Robert Harrison. (Journal photo)

Hold District Scout Event In Mommence

MOMENCE (JNS)—The Kankakee Trails District Scout Round-table was held in the high school cafeteria Tuesday night with approximately 80 masters and leaders in attendance.

Harold Johnson was in charge of the meeting. He announced a pow-wow will be held at the Joliet Arsenal on Oct. 27. Anyone interested in Cub Scouts may attend. Registration should be made with each local cub master by Oct. 18.

Johnson also asked that all Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers participate in the community chest parade to be held in Kankakee on Saturday. All scouts will meet at the Central School at 9 a.m.

John Gurth and Rennie Dionne of Kankakee were in charge of the Cub Scout section. Dionne introduced James Combs, Mommence committee chairman, who welcomed guests and presented Ralph Colborn, troop 91 cubmaster, as master of ceremonies.

After games, Dionne explained bobcat requirements and stressed the need of parent participation. The meeting was then divided into groups to attend demonstrations of the wolf, bear, lion and webelos achievements and electives.

"Scouts of Skill" was in charge of "Scouts of Skill" which is an achievement one in all ranks.

Wolf achievements were shown by Mrs. Walter Wassermann and Mrs. Irvin Balzer, electives by Mrs. Henry Carpenter, bear achievements by Mrs. Bickir and Mrs. Leo Kibbons, electives by Mrs. Dennis Lantz and Mrs. August

Stratton Terms River Cruise 'A Fine Trip'

HAVANA (UP)—Gov. Stratton tied up his houseboat to a pier here late Friday and pronounced his cruise down the Illinois River "a fine trip."

"It was," he said, "something we always wanted to do."

Stratton and his wife, Shirley, and Mrs. Latham Castle boarded the boat "Sandiana" here Tuesday morning for the cruise downriver to the confluence of the Illinois and the Mississippi near Grafton.

The four reported rain damped the outing for the first two days, but the sun was out Friday and Saturday, joining the time before river hills to all their autumnal splendor.

Stratton said the trip was made without incident or trouble, and the flatbottom aluminum houseboat averaged a speed of between eight and nine miles per hour for the 240 mile journey.

The Strattons and Castles left the boat here to be trucked overland to Stratton's Sangamon River farm near Springfield, and returned to Springfield themselves by automobile.

Mathias, lion achievements by Mrs. Richard Kurth, electives by Mrs. Wheeler, scoutmaster, "Scout of Skill" by Bernard Slett of Aroma Park in charge, planned activities for the coming month.

Colors were posted and retired by troop 91.

Lunch was served by local troops 51 and 103, with Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Kermi Riem and Mrs. Elmer Wilkey in charge.

May Try Kasper For Inciting Riot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Court officials expect segregationist John Kasper to be tried for inciting to riot early next year, after he completes a one-year term for contempt of court.

Kasper started his jail term Thursday after the Supreme Court upheld his conviction for stirring racial troubles last year in Clinton, Tenn.

Saffron is about the most expensive of modern food spices. It sells at \$38 a pound, wholesale.

Armas' Successor Election Sunday In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UP)—Guatemala elects a successor Sunday to assassinated President Carlos Castillo Armas, who saved this Central American nation from Communist domination three years ago.

There are three presidential candidates, all of them anti-Communist. The RFA followers of former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, whom Castillo ousted in a bloody war in 1954, are barred from the elections in which 600,000 men and women will participate.

The youngest candidate and the one whom most political experts expect to win is government-backed Miguel Ortiz Passarelli, 42, a lawyer and former chief justice of the Supreme Court who has pledged to continue the policies of the murdered president.

The other presidential candidates are Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, 55, former minister to Great Britain and an ex-ambassador to Colombia, nominated by the Party of National Democratic Reconciliation (RDNA), and Miguel Asturias Quinonez, 62, lawyer, former university rector and ex-education minister, candidate of the Guatemalan Christian Democratic Party (DCG).

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| You will have saved | \$ 988.00 | \$1,462.50 | \$1,937.00 | \$2,411.50 | \$2,886.00 |
| Total saved* | \$1,024.61 | \$1,529.84 | \$2,057.84 | \$2,585.56 | \$3,113.27 |

*based on our current annual rate of 3 1/2% compounded twice yearly

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Fire Damages Home Friday Near Reddick

REDDICK (JNS)—Extensive damage was caused Friday afternoon when a fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Willis, a mile north of Reddick on Route 17.

Reddick volunteer firemen were summoned at 1 p.m. and managed to bring the blaze under control during the afternoon.

The fire started in the roof of the two-story frame home. The furniture in the three second-story bedrooms were damaged by the smoke and water. The cause of the blaze hasn't been determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis are tenants on the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prussner of Reddick. The property is partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. Willis discovered the fire when she smelled smoke while upstairs. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are staying in the home of the son, Merle, Reddick.

Kempton Resident Improving After Auto Accident

KEMPTON (JNS)—Roger Cork, 21, Kempton, who was seriously injured in an auto accident Oct. 12, has been transferred from the hospital in Pontiac to St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

Corkill was employed at the National Storage Co. at Hockessin, Del. The accident occurred about one-fourth mile from his home in Kempton when he lost control of his auto as he attempted to avoid crashing with two parked cars.

His condition is reported slightly improved.

Crescent Chamber To Meet Monday

CRESCENT CITY (JNS)—The Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the fire station.

Further plans will be made in the Community Fall Festival to be held Friday.

The chamber will enter a float, William Carley Jr. is chairman of the float committee. The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the high school.

Illinois Doctors Inducted Into Surgeons Group

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—The American College of Surgeons has inducted 19 surgeons from downstate Illinois as new fellows of the organization.

The ceremony entitled the recipients to the designation F.A.C.S. Doctors who fulfill specified requirements in education and training are awarded that title.

Recipients were:

Richard C. Bodie and Robert B. White, Aurora; Ransom Varley, Benton; Hal Jack B. Zyl, Brookfield; James D. Brodsky, Champaign; Gilbert D. Fish Jr., Freeport; Samuel H. Fraerman, Highland Park;

Nicholas P. Primiano, Howard G. Reiser and E. Bradley Sylvester, Joliet; Bernard J. Doyle, LaSalle; Nelson A. Jarrin and Norman D. Powell, Moline; Rudolph A. Hilden, Pekin;

Lucius C. Hollister Jr., Quincy; Maj. Alvin S. Natanson and Col. Frank A. Perri, Rantoul; Charles O. Metzner, Springfield, and James H. Rutledge, Taylorville.

Up 'til Now

A Scrapbook History, Old And New, Compiled By The Kankakee County Historical Society

Kankakee History THE RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL By HAROLD W. SIMMONS



Ask any number of Kankakeans who have lived here for the past 25 years for the location of the Riverview Hospital. They will unanimously say that it stood at Harrison Ave. and River St. where now is being built the B'nai Israel Synagogue. But ask the same question of citizens who claim a residence of over 50 years and they might recall that it was located across Harrison Ave., or on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Real estate records show that the east half of block 51 was first purchased by Isaac A. Dickson on July 18, 1885 for \$1,200, the property extending from River St. south to the Kankakee River. In 1884 Warren R. Hickox Sr. acquired the land for \$10,000. The price would indicate that a dwelling was included. Hickox, during the Civil War, owned a capital in the 24th Illinois Infantry. At the end of the war, he resumed his abstract of title business and also engaged in banking and real estate. Upon his death at the end of the century the property was sold to Thomas H. Dyer, who in the early 1900s was business manager of the Kankakee State Hospital.

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL CAME into being when Dr. Albert A. Lowenthal became the owner of the old home. The doctor was a psychiatrist with offices in Chicago and it was his practice to send some of his patients to the Riverview Hospital. From 1909 it was a general hospital and continued as such until 1911 when the building was razed and many of the dwellings were erected which now stand on the site.

The accompanying photograph is taken from a postcard in the files of the Kankakee County Historical Society and shows the Riverview Hospital to be an old fashioned mansion of the 1870 period with a wide veranda in front and sides. If the photograph is examined closely a cupola can be seen rising from the roof. Nurses in uniform can also be seen posing on the front steps.

Mrs. W. H. Dyer, 1035 S. Poplar Ave., whose father-in-law Thomas H. Dyer at one time owned the building, recalled that during the time the Riverview was a general hospital that many of the present business and community leaders of the city were born within its walls.

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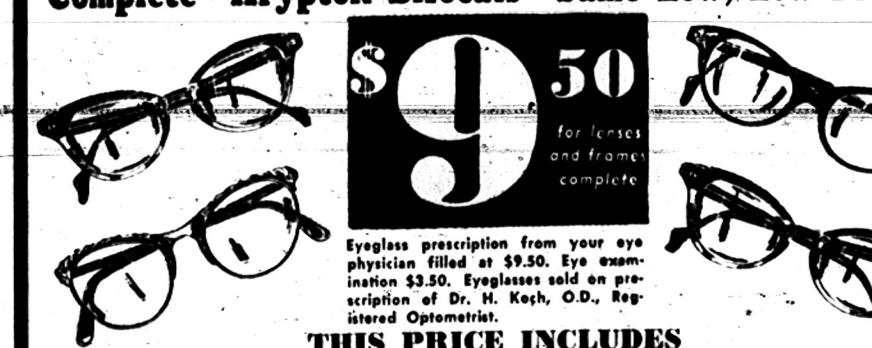
When there is a tickling or irritation in your throat, when your head stops up, or your back and legs ache, when you sneeze and have to blow your nose—TAKE KOEHLER'S OLD KAPSULES immediately. One capsule every three or four hours will give prompt and pleasing relief.

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Bradley VFW Auxiliary Has Party For Vets

The Bradley VFW Auxiliary entertained veterans at Mazon State Hospital Thursday night with a party in White's Cottage.

About 120 veterans attended the party and in addition treats were served to 100 others unable to attend. Games were played with prizes including candy, cigarettes, decks of cards and ties. The cigarettes were contributed by the Bradley VFW post. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary LeBlanc, auxiliary hospital chairman, was assisted in arranging the affair by Mrs. Victor Maxedon, department hospital chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Frances Riley. Auxiliary members assisting at the party were Mesdames Myron Draz, Robert Ashley, Theodore Gulczynski, Henry Menard and Paul Marlin.

G-N Increases Size Of Board

Directors of Gould-National Batteries, Inc., meeting in St. Paul, Minn., Monday, voted to increase the size of the board to 11 members from the previous limit of seven. The board elected four vice presidents of the company as directors, according to A. H. Daggett, president.

The board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable Dec. 16, to stockholders of record Dec. 4.

To Attend Confabs

MOSCOW (UP)—Four Soviet tourist officials and four physicians will leave Monday for the United States to attend international conferences in Atlantic City, N.J., the U.S. Embassy announced Friday.

Mark Anniversary Of Yorktown Battle Won By Colonists

YORKTOWN, Va. (UP)—The crash of cannon, the rattle of small arms fire and mine blasts resounded Saturday across the same battlefield where the American colonists successfully climaxed the struggle for independence.

"It's the 176th anniversary of Lord Cornwallis' defeat. Prior to 'battle,' state and national dignitaries, along with several descendants of principals in the battle of Yorktown, assembled for the dedication of the new Statue of Liberty atop the Yorktown victory monument. Oskar J. W. Hansen of Charlottesville, who executed the statue, was guest of honor.

Speakers at the ceremony included Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker and Herve A. Leland, French ambassador to the United States. Other notables included Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) and former Rep. Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, who introduced the legislation to create the park.

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| Art Floral Shop | McLellan's | Lassers Furniture Company | Servicer |
| Barnett's | Neumode Hosiery Store | Little Vic's Restaurant | Shapiro Men's Wear |
| Barr's Shoes | J. C. Penney Company, Inc. | Lloyd's Super Market | Shirley's |
| Big Bear Food Mart | Piggly Wiggly Store | East Court Street Store | Steak 'N Shake |
| Blankenberg's Photographers | Hech's | Lloyd's Bakery | Swannell Hardware, Inc. |
| Bon Marche | Hotel Kankakee | Lottinville's, Inc. | Thomas Bata Shoes |
| Key Campbell's | J. C. Pharmacy, Inc. | Lowe Brothers Paint Store | Three Sisters |
| Christensen Shoe Repair Shop | Jaffe Uptown Pharmacy | Lloyd's Watch Service | Joe Tittle & Sons |
| Courtesy Laundrette | Jaffe & Sons Men's Wear | Lueth & Cooley | Tot & Teen Shop |
| Edward's Jewelers | Byron Johnson Office Supplies | Luna Barber Shop | Town & Country Wallpaper Store |
| Faber Floral Company | K & S Motors | Luna Theatre Corporation | Turk Furniture Company |
| The Floral Store | Kankakee Book Store, Inc. | Majestic Barber Shop | W. S. Vanderwater |
| Famous Furniture Company | Kankakee Clock Exchange | Marcotte Pharmacy | Clothing Store |
| Firestone Tire Store | Studio | Matt's Toy & Hobby House | Veronda's Music Store |
| First Trust & Savings Bank | Kankakee Daily Journal | Morie Norman Cosmetic | Volkmanns Jewelers |
| Fowler Piano Company | Kankakee Federal Savings & Loan Association | Miller-Jones Shoe Company | WKAN Studios |
| The Franklin Press Company | Kankakee Floor Covering, Inc. | Plant-Kerger Company | Watland Bros. Camera Shop |
| Genson Hardware | Koehler Drug Store | Paramount Theatre | Weather-Seal, Inc. |
| Goodyear Service, Inc. | S. S. Kresge Company | Queen's Cafe | Western Tire & Auto Store |
| Hausmann Paint Store | | R & S Shoe Store | A. G. Wilson & Son |
| | | | F. W. Woolworth Company |

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35mm ARGUS 300W BLOWER COOLED PROJECTOR. In Case. Reg. \$62.50... SALE **\$49.95**

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Spare type

By Gil Brenner

When the Northwestern University Theatre Workshop produces Molnar's "Liliam," on Nov. 6, Paula Johnson, a Kankakee contribution to the university, will be featured in the role of Marie.



"Liliam" is on the first bill this fall at Northwestern. Among the more serious works of the Hungarian playwright, it is an imaginative understating play about an amusement barker. It was later made into the successful musical comedy, "Carousel."

Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, 1851 E. Bourbon, was a member of the NU Summer Festival Repertory Co. and was in the "Mikado" and "Love's Labor's Lost."

A junior majoring in theater, she is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women, and is chairman of entertainment for Alpha Phi Society.

Election of Mrs. C. F. Chase, 418 S. Harrison Ave., as chairman of the board of the United Christian Missionary Society, District of Chicago, the past week means she will head up a board of managers consisting of 129 persons from all parts of the United States and Canada.

In being elected chairman she also automatically falls into another job — that of being on the 22-member board of trustees of the United Society.

The board of managers includes 60 men and 60 women geographically representative of the various Christian Churches. Trustees of the United Society then are elected from the board of managers.

The United Society serves the majority of the 8,000 Disciple of Christ churches in the United States and Canada. It has 245 missionaries and 2,993 nationals working in the mission fields.

Here's a principal who apparently knows his student body pretty well. Bradley-Bourbonais High School Principal S. A. Smith was asked in a survey the other day how many of the school's students smoke. He estimated 30 per cent.

Then he decided he'd better make a survey. The survey indicated 230 of the nearly 600 students at the school.

The exact percentage shown by the survey was — 23.5!

Fellow stopped by the desk the other day with a suggestion. Said he'd been noticing all the motorists that seem to get confused by the one-way streets in Kankakee and suddenly find themselves in the middle of the block — going the wrong way.

His idea is this — eliminate painting the center line on all one-way streets (since it isn't necessary for cars going in the same direction).

Fellow's thought is that motorists noticing the difference in the street markings will be better reminded of the difference in the one-way and two-way streets — and won't be so apt to be traveling against the crowd.

Maybe the fellow's got something there.

Included here is a photo that appeared in a Fort Worth, Tex., newspaper the other day.

We print it here to show friends of Momence's friends. We're pretty sure it's right for himself, thank you.

Freddy is the fellow at the left. The pretty little Texas gal who's bringing out the big smile from Freddy is Gail King.

Freddy, son of Mrs. Fred W. Weber of Momence and the late Fred W. Weber, is a 15-year-old junior at Lakewood High School in Fort Worth. He resides with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Fort Worth, his uncle and aunt.

Freddy is head stock man for his school band, and Gail is one of the majorettes. He is also president of the junior class.

The Momence youth, who learned his baton twirling from the former Mary Jean Peterson of Dwight, has won 37 medals and 25 trophies in baton twirling competition in five different states.

If you can get your eyes off that little Texas gal for a moment, you can see some of Freddy's medals on his uniform. Those medals, incidentally, are what Miss King is "obbing" about.

Olioans in these parts say this is typical Ohio hospitality. Be that as it may, the people of Momence, Ohio, can take a big bow for the kindness they showed a Kankakee area family recently when the family certainly was in need of some aid.

The Kankakees — a family of 12 — had driven to Akron, Ohio, for treatment of their oldest son. The father is unable to work because of an injury he suffered a few years ago and the mother is the family breadwinner.

The family was en route home in a panel truck when it broke down near Montpelier. Without sufficient funds to cope with the emergency the family spent the night (and it wasn't a warm one) in the truck. The next morning the family discovered a new transmission was needed. A replacement couldn't be found.

During the day a Montpelier resident, Don Swank, discovered the family at the truck parked near the town hall and learned one of the 12 had had anything to eat. He took the dozen to his mother's restaurant and they were fed. Complications of the management.

Mayor Alton Heard of the predicament and had the city jail opened so the family would have a place in which to sleep.

The Red Cross came to the front and provided meals. Ray Huber and his wife did some washing for the family. Then Ray started raising a fund to get the family back to the home in Kankakee — it being determined the cost of fixing the truck was too great for the family to meet.

The collection amounted to \$93.50. That meant \$52.45 for bus fares for the 12 and \$41.05 for food.

The Montpelier residents had been good Samaritans. The Kankakee area family was soon on its way home.



Saunemin Group Sews Blankets For Indians

Tourists for years have returned from trips to the West with Indian blankets among their souvenirs. At the same time, it's not uncommon for Indians to have among their possessions blankets of a design not familiar to their ancestors. In fact they have a distinct appearance of being the kind made by "grandmothers," and they might have been. Quilting sessions of the kind pictured are still to be found in Kankakee. The women above are members of the

Saunemin Methodist Church. Bercan Sunday School Class. For several years, members of the class have gathered to make quilts to be sent to the Cherokee Indian missions in Oklahoma. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Newton Overturn, class president; Mrs. Louis Farber, past president; Mrs. Susie Kelley, Mrs. Otto Siebert, teacher, and Mrs. Laura Ridinger, hostess. (Journal photo)

Police Recover Widow's Money From Newlyweds

CHICAGO (UP) — Police have recovered \$3,600 taken from a Detroit widow who said she gave up her life savings when a young man put her into a "france" and suggested she build a church.

The money turned up in the possession of a young couple who used it to finance their honeymoon.

Police arrested Robert Martin, 24, Detroit, Oct. 13 on the complaint of Mrs. Nellie Horkbach, 63, who said he had bilked her of \$26,000.

Martin had induced her to sell some property while they were in a "france," she said, and later took the money. Martin was returned to Detroit to face larceny charges early this week.

Bray's first expenditure was a taxicab ride to a southwest suburb with Phyllis Jones, 24, whom he married. Next they took a trip to Glencoe, Iowa, to visit Bray's mother, Mrs. Nellie Ault.

While they were there, Bray said, his wife called her mother in Chicago. Mrs. Luna Jones, and was told about the fleeing of Mrs. Horkbach. They returned to Chicago and told police what had happened.

Nautilus Visits

PAISANE, Scotland (UP)—The U.S. Navy's atomic-powered submarine Nautilus arrived at the royal navy's third squadron base here for a week-end visit.

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Adjustable top for all record players. Storage for 50 LP records and 8 large albums. All brass-plated. Easy rolling 3" wheels. A beauty!

Only \$12.95 FREE DELIVERY

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk of Bradley on installation of gas pump, tank, air compressor and greasing equipment with a contract for providing fuel, having negotiable time limit.

Bids will be received at 347 N. Forrest, Bradley, or at the Bradley Village Hall until 7 p.m., Monday evening, October 21st, 1957. All bids will be opened at this time at the regular meeting of the Bradley Village Board. Board reserves the right to accept or reject bids.

Village Clerk JOHN G. ROSS

Buckley Woman's Club To Feature Hat Styles Talk

BUCKLEY (JNS)—Mrs. Edmund Cameron, Gibson City, will be the guest speaker at the Woman's club meeting Monday night in Buckley-Loda High School.

Mrs. Cameron will discuss types and styles of hats, materials of which they are made, and the importance of trim.

Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Winterstein, Mrs. O. R. Zunkel, and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Cardinal Stritch Will Address Doctrine Congress

EAST ST. LOUIS (UP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago and ranking prelate of the Catholic Church in Illinois, will address the regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at its closing session next Sunday, October 27th.

He will speak at a public outdoor program at Assumption High School. The Congress opens Friday and will include special sessions for the clergy and training courses for lay persons.

Those participating are Jackie Stiner, Sandy Snugg, Molly Shaumburg, Linda Ennen, Marcia Ronna, Donna Ronna, Susanne Weber, Mary Ann Niemann, Doris Janssen, Rena Kaufmann, Evelyn Toback, Sharon Veat, Barbara Arnold, Marilyn Lee, Susan Gronewald, Jean Stroup, Karen Lee, Verna Lee and Martha Kotke. Joan Knut, a man will be the accompanist.

He will speak at a public outdoor program at Assumption High School. The Congress opens Friday and will include special sessions for the clergy and training courses for lay persons.

Take Over Bases

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Four U.S. Air Force bases in West Germany will be taken over by the fledgling West German air force next Spring, German officials said today.

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Admiral's revolutionary 8-watt Audio PowerPack (at the back of the set) makes possible true hi-fidelity sound, through a 4-way speaker system. Choose from console and low-boy console cabinets in Blonde, Mahogany and Sierra finishes. Look at the back for the PowerPack when you buy TV!

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Minister Says Fathers No Longer Religious Teachers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—A Presbyterian minister has declared that modern American fathers are losing their position as religious teachers because they spend too much time earning their living.

The Rev. Robert W. Lynn, pastor of Montview Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo., expressed this view in an address at the opening session of a four-day consultation arranged by the Presbyterian (USA) Board of Christian Education.

Rev. Lynn said Christian breakdown in the home can be expressed down by the failure of the church to understand changes occurring in the father's authority. He warned that modern fathers show an eagerness to reject the traditional image of the father as head of the family. The church, he said, must seek to understand how reduction of the father's traditional prerogatives as family priest and teacher is related to his increasing absorption in his occupational role.

The Presbyterian board said its U.S.A. teaching program, "The Four-day sessions are part of a three-year program to determine how the church can combat selective Christian family life.

Supervisory employees of the new Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail store in Kankakee are shown with Paul E. Robertson, manager. Standing, from left, are Larry Brewer, credit manager; Richard Sandwell, soil line merchandise manager; Doyle Kiler, display manager; Warren Petty, merchandise manager of hard lines and appliances; Dan Newhall, assistant store manager; Robert Foley, store controller, and William Jones, advertising manager. (Journal photo)

Buckley Youth Fellowship To Sponsor Supper

BUCKLEY (JNS)—The Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a chili supper today in the church parlors.

Servicing will begin at 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the booth festival.

MRS. ORVAL KLANN was honored in her home Wednesday afternoon at a birthday party. Hostesses were Mrs. Orval Klann, Mrs. Lydia Klann, Mrs. Esther Martin and Mrs. Ed Lynde. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Les Esherman and Mrs. Dena Ecker.

Women of the Thursday afternoon club drove to Springfield Thursday for an all-day outing and a tour of New Salem. Those making the trip were Mrs. Hartzel Bloomstrand, Mrs. Harold Lietz, Mrs. Ray Weisenborn, Mrs. Roy Flanagan, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Merle Reynolds, Mrs. John Bradshaw, Mrs. Mildred Schaefer, Mrs. Frances Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Stroup. Mrs. Harold Lietz and Mrs. Hartzel Bloomstrand provided the cars.

Mrs. Alva Kaufmann was admitted to Paxton Community Hospital. Women of St. John's Lutheran Church are planning for their fall supper, to be held Nov. 21.

Ownership Of Deer Causes Tangle Between Bowman

ROCKFORD (UP)—A Princeton, Ill., woman has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon by a Chicago scoutmaster who said the cubs hit him with an arrow's arrow in a dispute over a deer.

Robert C. Michaels, 26, contended in a complaint signed Friday that Mrs. Wilde W. Lange, 45, used the arrow as a club and inflicted a long scalp wound on the back of his head with its point.

He said the alleged assault came after Mrs. Lange accused him of falsely stealing a deer which she had shot.

Michaels has also filed a civil suit against Mrs. Lange, asking \$10,000 damages.

Mrs. Lange was released on \$500 bond. Her attorney said she planned to file counter-claims for damages.

Michaels said the reported assault came several weeks after he and Mrs. Lange participated in a bow-and-arrow deer hunt in connection with a movie being shot for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Michaels said he and a companion dressed in a deer suit during the movie making and left the scene a few minutes. When he returned the animal had been removed.

Saturday, Michaels and Mrs. Lange met near Seward about 14 miles southwest of Rockford. Michaels said Mrs. Lange accused him of stealing the deer and the assault ensued.

Thank You

I wish to express my gratitude to my friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, gifts and visits I received while at St. Mary's Hospital. My thanks also to the nurses, aides and sisters for their many kindnesses.

DONALD GREENHOFF St. Ann, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral offerings, cards, use of cars, donations of food and all other kind expressions of sympathy shown to us during the recent death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, MRS. FRED A. NAESE. Our thoughtfulness shall never be forgotten.

THE FRED NAESE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their thoughtful visits, flowers, cards, gifts of food and all other expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and at the death of our dear father and grandfather, MORRIS C. SCHRIEPER. Thanks also to the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their many kindnesses.

Morris C. Schriep, Jr. and Daughters, Nora Carol and Melinda Roe

Coming... in person EDDY HOWARD and his orchestra

COMPOSER OF HITS! SINGER OF HITS! MAKER OF HITS!

HALLOWEEN DANCE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 PEOTONE FAIRGROUNDS

BAJONCE 9:00 to 1:00 ADMISSION \$2.00 PER PERSON STUDENTS with I.D. Card \$1.50

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DOLLS • GAMES • TRUCKS • CONSTRUCTION TOYS • MECHANICAL TOYS • TRAINS Toys For All Ages—All Prices

SELECT NOW — PUT ON LAYAWAY PAY NEXT YEAR LASSERS

Plan 3 Social Events For Business College

The student council of Marycrest Business College approved plans for three social events during the coming Friday.

The council will stage a barbeque at noon Tuesday in the college, a Halloween party in the college at 8 p.m. Saturday and a dinner-dance in the Legion Home Nov. 16.

Dominic Randazzo, council president, presided at the meeting.

To Attend Sewage Works Course

James Scroggins and Harold Harrison will attend a four-day short course for sewage works operators starting Monday at the University of Illinois. Both men are operators at the Bradley sewage treatment plant.

Technical lectures and laboratory sessions will stress the fundamentals of chemical and mechanical control in sewage disposal operations.

Paul R. St. Angelo, Illinois state university sanitary engineer, and R. S. Nette, chief of the bureau of stream pollution, Illinois Department of Public Health, are co-ordinators of the course.

Queen Gets Painting Of Prince By Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has presented Queen Elizabeth with an oil portrait of her young son and heir, Prince Charles, which the President painted himself.

The White House said the head and shoulders portrait was presented to the Queen Friday night during an exchange of gifts.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, gave the President an English walnut and black cat skin table decorated with a reproduction in color of the D-Day map used by Eisenhower for the invasion of Europe.

THE EISENHOWERS also gave Prince Philip and the Queen a porcelain figure of himself playing polo. It was done by Edward M. Boehm in the Prince's team colors of green and red. The small figure was mounted on a black walnut table.

The couple also gave the Queen's coat of arms. It was inscribed, "To Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Her Royal Highness Prince Philip, October, 1957, from the President and Mrs. Eisenhower."

The Queen presented the Eisenhower family with a pair of porcelain birds — the American "Parula Warblers" — made at England's famous Royal Worcester factory.

The couple also gave the President's grandchildren gifts of an "old western" character, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

In turn, gave gifts to Prince Charles and Princess Anne, but their identity was not disclosed.

Warblers" — made at England's famous Royal Worcester factory.

at TURK FURNITURE DURING DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE'S HARVEST DAYS!

Here's All You Do!...

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO BUY. VISIT TURK FURNITURE ANYTIME DURING THE HARVEST DAYS FESTIVAL AND REGISTER FOR A FREE MAYTAG ALL-NEW "HIGHLANDER" AUTOMATIC WASHER. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. DRAWING 8:15 P. M. MONDAY, OCT. 21st.

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

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Horses Frighten Circus Elephant Away From Camp

WINDHAM, N. Y. (UP)—A six-toe circus elephant was on the loose in the Catskill Mountains Saturday despite the best efforts of a safari of farmers and state troopers to track her down.

Rain and darkness brought the search to a temporary halt Friday night.

Tape recordings of elephant trumpeting and the bellowing of the 12,000 animal park to lure the \$12,000 animal back to her winter quarters near this hamlet.

The 13-year-old pachyderm took to the hills Wednesday night when she was frightened by galloping horses. The elephant, named Sam, and her two companions performed with the Hamid Morton Shrine Circus.

Even an airplane was pressed into the search. But Sam ran footloose and free.

GRAND OPENING SILVER SPUR CAFE

ROUTE 54 AND 45 AT CHEBANE Tuesday, October 22 FREE! Coffee & Doughnuts ALL DAY

FREE! ICE CREAM With Purchase of Pie

RUSSELL and LUCILLE HADDEN, Prop.

Therapist To Attend Conference

Miss Dorothy L. McConnell, 207½ S. Fraser Ave., will attend the annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association. The four-day meeting will open Monday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss McConnell, a registered occupational therapist, is director of the Easter Seal Treatment Center in Kankakee.

The conference will emphasize group therapy and the role of the therapist in the overall health picture.

Sgt. Thomas McNamara of Dwight, a member of the State Police Force, will discuss Gov. Stratton's safety program.

CULLOM (JNS) — Members of Cullom Grade School Parent Teacher Association will vote on whether to join the Illinois Parent Teacher Association when the group meets in the high school auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Farmer Raises Pumpkins As His Hobby.

A few miles south of Kankakee just east of the A. O. Smith Corp., a retired farmer is reaping the fruits of a hobby he got started on many years ago.

Harm Neeland isn't satisfied with the normal run of hobbies. And probably no other person in the area has a hobby like his. For he writes on pumpkins.

Walking through his patch of hundreds of pumpkins, one can see on the sides of the plants the names of neighbors, relatives and friends and inscriptions like New York City, Ashland Farmers Elevator and St. Rushmore.

THE NAMES ARE not painted on but painstakingly etched into the skin of the pumpkin when it's the size of a grapefruit. Neeland does this etching with the point of a common pin.

It's a difficult job first of all, to even find the pumpkins when they are in the mass of vines and leaves. And Neeland said, "To make things worse, it's usually the hottest time of the year."

As the pumpkin grows, so does the scar left by Neeland's pin point writing. So when the pumpkin is full size the letters may be an inch or more high.

TO TOP IT OFF, Neeland doesn't sell his works of art. He gives them away, along with the rest of his pumpkins. The friends and neighbors get the pumpkins with their names on it.

If someone wants one with Mr. Neeland's name on it, he can have it, too. For he has plenty. Neeland has made three trips to the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota where the giant busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are sculptured into the side of the mountain.

Neeland says it's one of the most beautiful sights in the country. If he could only draw the side of the mountain on one of his pumpkins, his fondest dream would come true.

But he feels this is impossible and he'll have to be satisfied with writing Mr. Neeland on the side of the pumpkins.

Farm Pond Built At Mommence

A giant farm pond, measuring 50 by 90 feet, has just been completed on the Bruno Belenki farm east of Mommence. Standing in the boat measuring the depth of the pond is Jesse Keller, Kankakee Soil Conservation Service, and seated is Belenki. The SCS

determines the amount of earth removed for the pond so the farmer can receive ACP payment. The pond will be fenced in and a pump and livestock watering tank installed. Belenki also plans to stock the pond with fish. (Journal)

Broad Farm Payment Will Boost Meat Supply But Cost Billions

WASHINGTON (U)—Should the government shift to the broad use of payments to bolster farm income, one of the results would be a big increase in the supply of beef, pork, lamb and chickens at grocery stores.

Along with this increase would be a sharp drop in prices.

The Agriculture Department said use of payments across the board for most farm products would cost taxpayers between 7 and 10 billion dollars a year compared with about two billion dollars for present farm price support programs.

Under the present program, the government seeks to remove some of the surplus supplies of farm products from markets so that they will not depress producer prices.

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Economist Forecasts

No Great Change In Soybean Price

A University of Illinois agricultural economist forecast that soybean prices would show no great changes during the coming year.

J. A. Hieronymus believes the record supply means that price will be tied quite closely to the government loan. So prices can neither go down nor up very much.

Under the program of unlimited payments, the expansion of livestock would generate a demand for feed grains strong enough to lift feed grain prices close to or above the supports, the report said.

This demand, in turn, would be expected to stimulate further expansion in the acreage and production of corn.

In fact, the department said, the demand for feed would be so strong that livestock producers would turn to wheat to help meet their needs. The result would be, it said, a speedy depletion of the present wheat surplus.

THE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture has declared that the present wheat surplus is the largest in the history of the United States.

However, the costs of support program would be 90 per cent of parity for affected farm products.

Parity is a standard for most of the farm products declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to the prices charged them.

A 90 per cent of parity price would go to producers of livestock.

With respect to farm income, cash receipts for the major commodities under a program of unlimited payments would rise, the department says, to about \$36,500,000 a year or 11 billion dollars more than in 1956.

But practically all this increase would be due to the department's payment to farmers.

For a minor investment per acre in soil tests, you may be able to save many dollars.

Our soil tests will show your actual mineral needs for the next 6 to 8 years. They will provide you the evidence you need to collect A.S.C. mineral payments. They will also show if minerals are limiting your yields.

Better book your farm now for soil testing, if you wish to learn your actual mineral needs for next year's crop.

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Steers Gain 176 Pounds On Ten Cent Implant

For the price of a 10-cent implant, a steer can gain 176 pounds more than a steer without an implant.

They did it with a silbistrol implant. Last winter a group of 700 pound yearling steers were sold 153 days on a fattening ration.

The ration was 23 per cent ground hay, 65 per cent ground silbistrol and 10 per cent soybean oil meal, mixed and pelleted.

At the start of the feeding period, part of the steers were implanted with 48 milligrams of silbistrol and over the entire feeding period gained a whopping 176 pounds a day, while their non-implanted mates made a very respectable but lesser gain of 2.44 pounds a day.

The difference in gain per animal for the feeding period was 176 pounds. Or to put it another way, at market time the weights were 1,250 to 1,425 pounds.

Under similar situations in the past, the "vacuum" price has occurred early in the marketing year. Any time prices move above the loan during the coming year, large selling by farmers is likely, Hieronymus said.

Gladiolus bulbs should be allowed to dry and then dusted lightly with five per cent DDT, lightly before they are stored. This treatment is to kill gladiolus thrips—insiders which overwinter on stored corn. Purdue University entomologists report.

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To Hold Safety Rally On Monday

Ford County's annual farm safety rally will be held on Monday at the school gym in Sibley beginning at 8 p.m.

This event is jointly sponsored by the Ford County FFA chapters with the cooperation of the vocational agriculture teachers and the county extension service.

Wendell Bowers, University of Illinois agricultural engineer, will be the featured speaker. He will talk on adjusting the corn picker to save corn and hands and show slides to illustrate his talk.

A second feature will be a color film, "It Happened To Us," showing how a number of serious corn picker accidents really happened.

Fail plowing is a good farm practice where the land is level and erosion is not a problem. Such plowing should be done as late as possible to reduce loss of nitrogen by leaching.

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 1 P. M.

369 S. Roosevelt Ave. (1/2 block south of Florence Street)

Like new portable paint sprayer complete with 1/2 h.p. motor, tank and hose, 2 piece living room sofa, 3 piece bedroom suite complete with bed, dresser, and chest, 2 bookcases, 5 piece dining set, rollaway bed, 18" Craftsman rotary mower, radio-phonograph combination, platform scales, desk clock, 2 occasional chairs, pair mahogany and tables and central table, 1 lamp, large wall mirror, metal table, mix chud, utility cabinet, treadle model Singer sewing machine, figurines and knickknacks, many miscellaneous items and tools.

HARRY KROLL, Owner

WHEELER & KROLL, Auctioneers

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Who Owns This Farm?



IS THIS YOUR FARM? White buildings highlight this week's Mystery Farm. The home, a two-story white frame house, can be seen at the left of the picture. A curved drive leads off the main country road to the house and farm buildings. The large barn with

Mystery Farm Owned By Peotone Resident

Last week's mystery farm is owned by Harry Fedde of Peotone and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Demack who have farmed it for 14 years. The farm is located midway between Grant Park and Mommence 1 1/2 miles west of Route 1 on the Ganser-Summer Township line. The farm is 728 acres in size. Demack raises cattle, soybeans, corn and hay. This year he had approximately 150 acres in soybeans and 125 acres in corn. The house on the farm is 108 years old.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA) — Satisfactory hogs 1,000. Most U.S. No. 1 and No. 2 hogs 17.25-17.50.

Butchers' stock 17.00-17.25. Mixed grades 16.00-16.25. Choice hogs 16.00-16.25.

Satisfactory cattle 100. High choice and prime steers 23.00-27.00; average choice steers 23.75-24.75; good steers 20.50-22.75; standard to low good under 1250 lb steers 18.25-20.00; high choice and prime 900-1050 lb heifers 21.50-24.25; good to average choice heifers 20.75-23.25; standard to low good grades 17.25-20.50; standard cows 16.00-17.50; commercial cows 15.50-18.00; utility cows 12.75-14.50; canners and cutters 10.75-13.50; utility and utility vealers 12.00-15.00.

Satisfactory sheep 100. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb and down 20.00-22.00; standard slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; good and small lots 115-125 lb. good and choice ewes 6.50-7.50.

choice grades 20.00-21.00; utility and low good grades 17.00-20.00; good and choice No. 1 and 2 pelt lambs 19.00-21.00; cull to low good 18.00-20.00; standard 18.00-20.00; utility and utility vealers 12.00-15.00.

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Chain Bond Latest Scheme To Bilk Suckers Of Money

As long as there are suckers there will be scounders, as sure as there will be death as long as there are living things to die. One of the quickest ways to bring death to some of your money is to take it in by so-called chain letters.

If you have money to lose you're not as bad off as a less wealthy person, but rich or poor you still violate the law by participating in chain letters, whether it be for a tube of tooth paste or \$51,000 in government savings bonds.

A savings bond chain letter is circulating in Kankakee. At least one Kankakee bank has refused to issue several savings bonds because they were to be used for such purposes. In all probability other banks have done likewise.

Chain letters are illegal both because they are a fraud and a lottery. They make fraudulent promises of prizes which cannot be kept for all participants, and involve consideration, chance and prizes, the three elements of a lottery.

The letter circulating in the Kankakee area costs \$3. It can be taken to any bank for the purpose of purchasing a savings bond, and the list of names is given.

YOU PURCHASE TWO \$25 savings bonds for another \$3.30, making your investment \$28.30. This is the consideration. You give one bond to the "friend" from whom you purchased the letter and mail the other to the first name on the list.

You eliminate the top name and put your's at the bottom, hoping that someday it will be at the top. Here's where you take the chance. When your name reaches the top, if it ever does, you are supposed to get \$50,000 in government savings bonds, which if held for the 10-year period will be worth \$51,000. This is the prize or reward you're supposed to get.

THIS NEW VERSION OF the chain letter using savings bonds tries to circumvent postal laws by not mailing the instructions or list of names. Only the bond is mailed. Such action is also illegal.

You can not mail money to buy a lottery ticket. Making a bond in this instance is the same as sending money for such a ticket because chain letters are lotteries.

Neither the fact that savings bonds are used to give an aura of respectability to the schemes, nor the fact that the lists of participants are not circulated in the mails alters the illegality of these operations. Postmaster General Arthur F. Summerfield says in a release to all post offices:

Earl O. Shreve, the Treasury Department's national savings bond director, says in a letter to all federal reserve banks: "The purchase and distribution of savings bonds through the so-called chain letter arrangement is contrary to the policy of the Treasury's intended purpose for which such savings bonds are sold by the government."

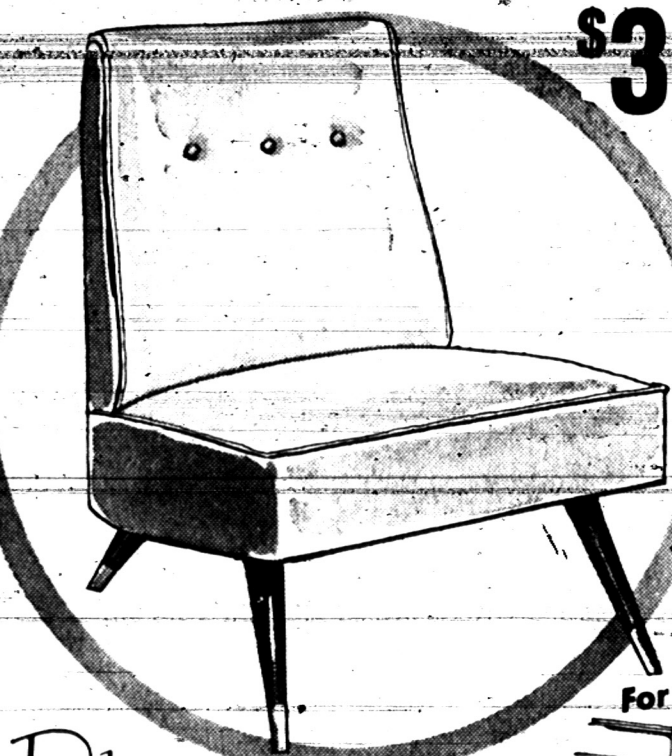
The promise of reward is fraudulent because it cannot possibly be kept for each participant. Chain letters always die out, and those at the bottom of the list always lose. In order for each participant to receive the promised reward, the letter would have to continue indefinitely, which never happens. It always stops somewhere along the line and those on the bottom of the list are left holding the bag.

Persons participating in chain letters can be brought to court and prosecuted under criminal law. Punishment can be a fine or prison sentence or both.

RENT YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES From "BERNIE" Phone 2-6257

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 44 Years Of Fair Dealing

New high-back Hostess Chair by KROEHLER in rich LEATHER-LIKE UPHOLSTERY \$39.95



Convenient Terms

Palomino UPHOLSTERY

DURABLE... EASILY CLEANED... HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS

Now discover new ease of living! It's "Palomino" so rich in color, so softly supple to the touch... stays bright and beautiful through years of daily living... game and dirt whisk away with a damp cloth! Best of all, this fine chair is made by famous Kroehler to give you newest styling... smart tailoring... famous "Plus-Built" construction with built-in strength for above normal needs. Our low price calls for immediate action so hurry!

\$39.95

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

160-166 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVE. PHONE 3-6621 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 44 Years Of Fair Dealing

SEE ALL THE NEW GAMES AT LASSERS NOW!



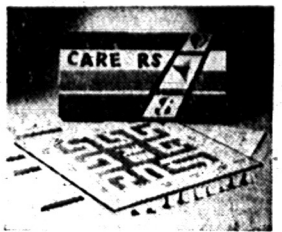
MONOPOLY \$3.98

Splendid fun for every family, for children and adults both. You make a fortune, go bankrupt in Monopoly.



CLUE \$3.49

Have loads of fun and sharpen your wits with this "Whodunit" game with six suspects and exciting spots. For adults, too.



CAREERS \$2.98

In this game, success depends on the right proportion of fame, happiness and money. Excitement and fun for adults and children.



NANCY DREW \$1.98

In this new fast moving mystery game, Nancy is working on a famous case. Players try to find out which case it is.



FINANCE \$1.98

This is a real estate trading game, quickly learned by even younger children. New features have been added to this popular game.

Save Now on TOYS!

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY ALL YOUR TOYS AT LASSERS

1. PUT THEM ON LAY AWAY WITH SMALL DEPOSIT AND PAY FOR THEM WHEN YOU GET THEM.
2. CHARGE THEM! TOYS PURCHASED NOW AND TAKEN OUT IN DECEMBER ARE PAID FOR FEB. 10th.
3. ADD THEM TO YOUR PRESENT BUDGET ACCOUNT. USUALLY DOESN'T INCREASE YOUR PAYMENTS.

Over 500 new and different toys on display



DOLLE-BATH \$3.98

Steel pink enamel frame. Tub is leak proof plastic. Has drain hose and dressing table top. Rubber feet.



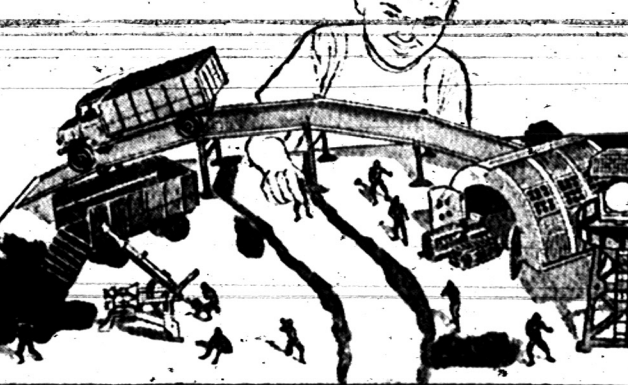
ROMPY DOLL \$1.98

Design, doll and outfit. Soft vinyl plastic is completely washable. For tiny tots.



PENCIL BY NUMBER 98¢

Small children make pretty pictures by matching up numbers and pencils.



COMBAT ENGINEER'S SET \$5.95

Boys will love the faithfully reproduced replicas of Combat Engineers Nike launcher which elevates to fire harmless missiles. Complete with 3 foot bridge, rotating searchlight, radar screen and crew of action soldiers. Box is supplied for storage.



STEEL CATTLE TRUCK \$7.95

Big 14 fire rig, all steel with chime cab. Has ten animals, pen dividers and loading chute.



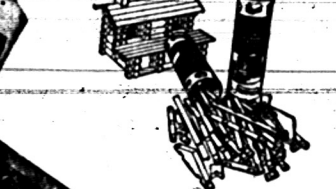
XYLOPHONE PULL-TOY \$2.98

For little toddlers... Plays tunes when pulled. Has mallet for still play, too. Age 1 to 5.



COSMETIC KIT 98¢

Junior miss cosmetic kit for little stars! Has eleven pieces in carrying case. Every little girl loves it!



LINCOLN LOGS \$2.98

Big set to build log cabins, and other colonial log buildings.

HERE'S THE DOLL EVERY LITTLE GIRL WANTS

America's Newest Miniature **BETSY McCALL**

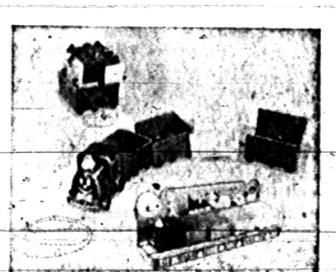


Betsy is a beautifully made miniature doll that has jointed knees, can walk, sit and kneel. She can be anything from a bathing beauty to a bride just by changing costumes.

We have all the Betsy McCall costumes, in ballerina, sun-suit, bride, party dress, brunch coat, etc. Many as low as \$1.50.

\$2.25

\$1.50



Here's The Little Train That Goes To Bed! \$1.98

Little folks will love to put the train to bed at night! Sturdy polyethylene in bright colors, the cars snap together, and come apart and fold into each other, to "go to bed."

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

160-166 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVE.

PHONE 3-6621

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Meet The Majorettes Who March With Local Bands

If you agree with the musical words, "I love a parade," you probably feel the same way about the smart drum majorette at the front of a marching unit.

The three girls who march with the bands of Kankakee High School, Bradley-Bourbonais High School and St. Patrick Central High School are just as pretty as one would expect a drum majorette to be, and they are much more. They have a common interest in school morale and more specifically, in twirling the very dickens out of a long silver stick, but they also provide a contrast in talent, daily routine and ambition.

In case you haven't had a good look at the girls behind the batons, meet Clarissa Marcotte, Carol Raiche and Linda Stoltz.

CLARISSA MARCOTTE is the drum majorette at Kankakee High School. She lives on a farm south of Kankakee and has won a great many ribbons and trophies at county and state fairs, the highest and most recent being the rosette for the junior champion heifer at the Illinois State Fair.

Clarissa works with the baton and flag twirlers at the high school for 55 minutes every school morning. She has served as drum majorette since her sophomore year and has been active in many school organizations which include the Pep Club, Commercial Club, Drama and Art groups. She has been taking a business course and when she graduates next June, Clarissa will become a working girl. She is also looking forward to marriage and a family.

Well equipped for keeping a home, Clarissa has been active in 4-H work, both home economics and agriculture. She is a home economics project honor member and has appeared on a television program giving a first aid demonstration. Clarissa likes to sew and has made twirling costumes for herself, in addition to many of the clothes she wears. Last summer, she was first runner-up in the contest to select a Kankakee County Fair queen.

Clarissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoltz. Continued on Page 26, Column 1



CLARISSA MARCOTTE
Kankakee High School

CAROL RAICHE
St. Patrick Central High School

LINDA STOLTZ
Bradley-Bourbonais High School

On The Social Side

SECTION II - KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957 - PAGE 21
SOCIETY • HOME • CLASSIFIED



ABOVE: Clarissa Marcotte is just as familiar with the animals on her parents' farm as she is with a baton. Here she poses with a few of the ribbons won by her Jersey, which was named junior champion heifer at the Illinois State Fair. The Kankakee High School drum majorette is active in both 4-H home economics and agriculture. RIGHT: Clarissa is again pictured, with three of the costumes she wears when she twirls. This is her third year as KHS majorette. She and her mother make the costumes and Clarissa makes much of her own clothing, including the skirt and blouse which she wears.



ABOVE: In addition to twirling, tap dancing, playing drums and pantomiming, Linda Stoltz can give a performance in ballet. Here she twirls herself, gowned in a pink net tutu. BELOW: A typical back-stage scene before a USO performance shows Linda (center) being made up for a pantomime of Elvis Presley. At left is her mother, Mrs. Earl Stoltz, and at right is Texia Andrews, who takes part in the USO shows produced and directed by Linda.



LEFT: Sharing her knowledge of baton twirling, Carol Raiche is pictured with Jeanne Jenkins, one of her after-class pupils. Jeanne is 5; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins of 747 E. Hickory St. RIGHT: One of Carol's many activities includes singing. She studied voice at the American Conservatory in Chicago and sings for local events. For more than a year Carol sang four masses at St. Patrick's Church every morning before school. She used her musical knowledge in directing the 1957 Capers sponsored by the CYO. The strenuous activity of practicing and performing with a high school band is only the beginning in the daily routine of the three local majorettes who are probably recognized more readily in the costumes of twirlers.





Shirley Ann Herming Engaged

Mrs. Hazel Gladden of Danville is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Ann Herming. Her fiancé is Gary McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel D. McClellan of Kankakee. (Colonial photo)

In Kankakee

Coming Social Events

MONDAY
1:30 p.m.—Limestone Home Bureau, Mrs. Francis Burt, Limestone Township.
1:30 p.m.—St. Mary's Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, nurses auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Daughters of Isabella, St. Joseph's parish hall, Bradley.

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m.—Kankakee County Home Bureau Advisory Council, Farm Bureau Hall.
1 p.m.—St. Mary's Hospital-Woman's Auxiliary, Sewing Committee, nurses auditorium.
1:30 p.m.—Woman's Fellowship of First Congregational Church, Mrs. Floyd Shields, 2 River Lane.
7:30 p.m.—Altar Guild of American Lutheran Church, Luther Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, at the church.
7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Lodge 203 Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, 544 N. Dearborn Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Kankakee Art League, Gov. Small Memorial Park.
7:30 p.m.—Sweet Adelines, YWCA.
7:30 p.m.—Vista Park Lodge 378, Ladies Society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Labor Hall.
8 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Judge Johnson's business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Ladies of the GAR, 545 S. Chicago Ave., quilting, potluck at noon, business meeting at 1:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Kankakee County Community Service Group of the American Cancer Society, First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Beckers Hall, lunch at noon.
1:30 p.m.—Workshop for Group Volunteers at Kankakee State Hospital, Diagnostic Building.
7:30 p.m.—Military Order of Ladybugs, VFW Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Riverview Temple 174, Moose-Hall, advance night.
7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Mothers of World War II Unit 84, Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

8:45 a.m.—All-Day Orientation Class for Volunteers at Kankakee State Hospital, diagnostic building.
6:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Cliff House.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley Royal Neighbors of America-Bradley Legion Home, social meeting.
8 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers, Legion Home.
8 p.m.—Current Literature Class of American Association of University Women, Mrs. William Mitchell, 5 Marquette Lane.
8 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bradley Methodist Church, at the church.

Aldens
Beauty Shop
Second Floor

harvest sale

Harvest Sale of Permanent Waves

Rilling Effervescent Cold Wave
Reg. \$25.00

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$12.50**

Rilling Fragrance Cold Wave
Reg. \$15.00

SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$7.50**

OWEN PITTMAN, Beauty Shop Manager
PHONE 2-0731 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
USE YOUR ALDENS CHARGE ACCOUNT



Sheila Shourd To Wed Nov. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shourd of 470 Ida Lane, Bradley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie to Gerald James Dandurand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dandurand of 684 S. Main Ave. Nov. 23 is the date selected for the wedding which will take place at St. Rose of Lima Church. (Colonial photo)

Psychologist Speaks At AAUW Meeting

About 55 members and guests of the American Association of University Women met Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Graft of 100 Barnard Road, Manteno. They heard William Morgan, psychologist at Manteno State Hospital, discuss the activities and duties of a psychologist at a mental hospital.

Morgan pointed out that the duties of the psychologist at a mental hospital include: "to determine what kind of treatment might be most effective; to determine what kind of release, vocational guidance and cooperation with rehabilitation counselors; evaluations of community referrals; individual and group psychotherapy; training of staff members and personnel; and public education and research."

Miss Ruth Gilley, vice president, announced the next fall meeting at the Centennial Room at Gov. Small Memorial Park Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Ellen Krum, Dwight teacher, will discuss "Education in Oklahoma."

Miss Eunice Egges announced the next meeting of the travel group for Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mildred Hopkins of 1260 E. Merchant St.

The international relations group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Miss LaVera Coleman of 728 Webster Circle East to hear a report on Israel by Mrs. Harold Root.

Mrs. Charles Stinson will review the next meeting.

Members of Mischiefs Mrs. Club Meet With Mrs. Edward Richert

Mischiefs Mrs. Club met for a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Richert of 413 S. Fourth Ave.

Prizes for best costumes were won by Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. Jerome Hovland and Mrs. Lawrence Soule.

Mrs. Naval Moffitt won a special prize. She was also presented with gifts for her new baby daughter and a wedding anniversary gift.

Mrs. Root and Mrs. Arnone were in charge of the table.

Hostesses were Mesdames Harold Root, William Plambeck, Donald Schneider, Lester Gordon, E. W. Boulger and Joseph Arnone.

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Marlene Nolte Recites Vows With Richard Clancy Saturday

St. Rose of Lima Church was the scene of the single ring ceremony Saturday which united in marriage Miss Marlene Ann Nolte and Richard Clancy.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Ryan, cousin of the bridegroom. Altar boys were David Mayotte, cousin of the bride, and John Watson, cousin of the bridegroom. Two large baskets of white mums and pom-poms arranged at the altar provided a setting for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nolte of 543 W. Hickory St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Clancy of 203 S. Harrison Ave.

Miss Marilyn Wassner was accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Milburn, organist, as she sang "Veni Creator." "Pans Angelicus" and "Ave Maria" during the mass and "O Sanctissima" as the bride placed a bouquet of pink roses at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

ESCORTE TO THE ALTAR by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of all white Chantilly lace with a "V" neckline and long sleeves. The fitted bodice was designed with a "V" neckline and long sleeves. The fitted bodice was designed with a "V" neckline and long sleeves.

The gown fell in tiers of silk tulle over the lace. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train. Her French 111 was a long, garter silk veil held in place by a flat hat made of the same Chantilly lace with a "V" neckline and long sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Louie Jannik and Miss Carol O'Connor, cousin of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the maid of honor's. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Louie Jannik and Miss Carol O'Connor, cousin of the bridegroom.

GENE MENARD SERVED as best man. Groomsmen were Louie Jannik and William Salkeld. James Worby, Bill Sommers, Homer Martin and Benny Leszczewicz were ushers.

A dinner was served at noon to members of the wedding party and immediate families. The reception was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kankakee Valley Golf Club.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. William Salkeld, Mrs. James Worby, Mrs. Don Purcell Jr. and the Misses Linnea Shipley, Jacquelyn Hassett, Mary Margaret O'Connor and Connie Clancy. Groomsman and Benny Leszczewicz were registered by Mrs. Fred Marso.

FOR A HONEYMOON to southern states the new Mrs. Clancy selected for traveling a gold knitted suit with dark brown accessories. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 705 W. Broadway, Bradley.

Mrs. Clancy was graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Joliet. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Patrick High School, the University of Notre Dame, and Western College of Embalming and Mortuary Science in Chicago. At present he is associated in business with his father at the Clancy Funeral Home.

Films will be shown at the Monday meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Woman's Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. in the nurses auditorium.

The program which was originally scheduled, a talk by an occupational therapist, has been cancelled.

The film will be shown on "Timberline" and "North of the Hudson Bay."

Thin crescents of green celery give crunch to a fresh fruit salad.

Hair Shaping Specialists

Permanents for your Enjoyment

Restyling, Coloring

Complete Styling

Normans

155 E. Merchant St. Kankakee, Ill. Phone 3-4533

Members of the Town and Country Club Meet With Mrs. Max Adams

Members of the Town and Country Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Max Adams of 218 S. Greenwood Ave.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving potluck dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Couture of 376 S. Wall St. on Nov. 20.

Fifty was played during the social hour. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. George Poman and Mrs. Agnes Klenzak.

Mrs. Carl Anderson received floating prize.

Mrs. Bruno Chinski was a guest and received a gift.

Mrs. Orland Harris of Indian Creek will be hostess for the next meeting.

Members of Mischiefs Mrs. Club Meet With Mrs. Edward Richert

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Hospital Auxiliary To See Films

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Mrs. Naval Moffitt won a special prize. She was also presented with gifts for her new baby daughter and a wedding anniversary gift.

Mrs. Root and Mrs. Arnone were in charge of the table.

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Travelers Open 65th Season

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Keep In Trim

Overweight teenagers, today's column is directed to you. Since the fact of the matter is, you have been waiting in for them, frankly admitting that this is your "simplest" "diet" you can try a fresh approach. Chances are it's not so much the meals you eat that pile on the pounds, but the between-meal "sweets and other junk," as one teenager expressed it. So that is the first problem to tackle.

Play detective and for three days keep a Diet Diary. Eat as usual. Face the fact that you must lose to keep your weight controlled. The best way to change a habit is to put a new habit in its place. A Year-old writes: "I am 10 pounds overweight. My mother says now is the time to take it off-and learn to eat right." Wise mother!

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Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

In case any homemaker gave a thought to the baking problems involved in the huge cake served at the unusual (to say the least) "birthday party" given by Mike Todd in New York City Thursday night and televised for a nationwide audience, here's the lowdown.

More than a ton of cake flour, chocolate chip mix, eggs and other ingredients went into the 11 foot high, five layer, pink frosted cake for the 18,000 guests at Madison Square Garden.

No housewife will ever have to encounter problems like this but here's the recipe, translated from a simple cake: Approximately 1,350 pounds of cake products, about 2,000 eggs, approximately 68 gallons of water and roughly 500 pounds of icing.

The entire cake was built from more than 1,000 individual cakes, each measuring 24" by 18" by 2". The cakes were laid one on the other and then tied. Of course, there was a special reinforcing structure built to support the weight of the top layers and prevent them from crushing the lower tiers.

According to reports, the party itself didn't hold up as well.

SUDDENLY WE ARE a little more concerned about such things as scientific data and civil defense!

The effect of the Soviet orbit satellite has been noted by civil defense authorities in the state, including Mrs. L. K. Segur of Watseka, who is director of women's activities for civil defense in the state of Illinois.

She says that the women of the state are beginning to take more notice of what civil defense offers in the way of informational services and plans for organization.

Mrs. Segur answers any complaints about the progress of civil defense protection with the explanation that public cooperation has not been good. As an example, a few years ago questionnaires were sent out to find out how many families could be housed in case of a disaster. In only a few returns came to the office, so the office had to go elsewhere for information, which it did eventually get. That is typical of the struggle to interest the public in the necessity of civil defense, she adds.

However, Mrs. Segur voices a great deal of faith in the American people. She feels that once they understand and are convinced that something must be done, they will do it. The challenge, she says, has been to convince people.

Sputnik has lessened that problem. People are beginning to be convinced, says Mrs. Segur, "but far more must be accomplished before we are as well-prepared as we can be for any emergency which might arise." Mrs. Segur lists several steps which can be taken: "1. Work out approved home protection exercises with the family. 2. Take a first aid course and also, wherever possible, the Red Cross. 3. If you reside in a community which has no civil defense activities, request that a director be appointed and something be done for the protection of the area. 4. Follow the CD plans which come from state and federal civil defense headquarters."

"Civil defense really isn't new," says Mrs. Segur. She recalls that during a recent visit at Plymouth Rock, the meditated about the problems faced by the early settlers in our country and the fact that, even though they had come to America to seek individual liberty, they had to band together to save themselves and survive. And they watched their really new neighbor, the Indian, who was a real danger to them.

Mrs. Segur calls civil defense a "defiant program" and says that women who follow the program are merely learning to take care of herself and her family. The emergency could be anything, from armed attack to flood.

"It isn't a pretty picture and it isn't a pleasant subject to discuss," says Mrs. Segur, "but it is important to every individual in the country."

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Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

"Do you have to be rich to have a debutante party?" inquires an 18-year-old Midwestern girl. You would have to be rich to give a debutante party like those that the famous old money families used to give. But the truth is that even wealthy families today do not squander their money on those fabulous parties.

Girls who still are introduced in traditional "coming-out" parties do it in mass, with 100 or so other girls. One reason is that it doesn't make much sense to introduce your daughter, spending a fabulous sum, when she's already been dating for a few years.

The idea behind a "coming-out" party is to introduce a girl to the elite in her own social strata. Today girls date earlier, know the boys in their set, so there is little point in mortgaging the old homestead just to enable a daughter to dance with men she already knows.

A great many girls of 18 do not feel they are ready for marriage, anyway, and prefer a college education before settling down to the real serious meaning behind debutante parties - naming a man.

There's no reason why a girl can't have a modest coming-out party if her parents can afford it, though, and if there is a need to meet young men. Many girls live in areas that are isolated, and in that instance a list of men must be obtained from a proper source, and a party given for the 18-year-olds to launch her into society.

A very funny book by Petronella Portobello ("Mother of the Deb," Houghton Mifflin) described the hectic experiences of introducing a daughter to society. The story takes place in England, but it is the kind of experience any mother would have in greater or lesser degree. She feels that to introduce her daughter on the old, grand scale, this mother, who had been a debutante herself, found it was a nightmare. Most young girls will enjoy this book, and some will breathe a sigh of relief to find out they are not alone.

It surely will appeal to any mother who has been entertaining the idea of putting her daughter into circulation via the traditional route. Even with all the parental involvement required in this type of "coming out" party and even with young men who are generally the sons of old friends, Mrs. Portobello says the truth of the matter is that "the few waltzes who really are 'Not Safe in Texas' as often as not turn out to have been reared in respectable homes."

Mrs. Segur calls civil defense a "defiant program" and says that women who follow the program are merely learning to take care of herself and her family. The emergency could be anything, from armed attack to flood.

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Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

"Do you have to be rich to have a debutante party?" inquires an 18-year-old Midwestern girl. You would have to be rich to give a debutante party like those that the famous old money families used to give. But the truth is that even wealthy families today do not squander their money on those fabulous parties.

Girls who still are introduced in traditional "coming-out" parties do it in mass, with 100 or so other girls. One reason is that it doesn't make much sense to introduce your daughter, spending a fabulous sum, when she's already been dating for a few years.

The idea behind a "coming-out" party is to introduce a girl to the elite in her own social strata. Today girls date earlier, know the boys in their set, so there is little point in mortgaging the old homestead just to enable a daughter to dance with men she already knows.

A great many girls of 18 do not feel they are ready for marriage, anyway, and prefer a college education before settling down to the real serious meaning behind debutante parties - naming a man.

There's no reason why a girl can't have a modest coming-out party if her parents can afford it, though, and if there is a need to meet young men. Many girls live in areas that are isolated, and in that instance a list of men must be obtained from a proper source, and a party given for the 18-year-olds to launch her into society.

A very funny book by Petronella Portobello ("Mother of the Deb," Houghton Mifflin) described the hectic experiences of introducing a daughter to society. The story takes place in England, but it is the kind of experience any mother would have in greater or lesser degree. She feels that to introduce her daughter on the old, grand scale, this mother, who had been a debutante herself, found it was a nightmare. Most young girls will enjoy this book, and some will breathe a sigh of relief to find out they are not alone.

It surely will appeal to any mother who has been entertaining the idea of putting her daughter into circulation via the traditional route. Even with all the parental involvement required in this type of "coming out" party and even with young men who are generally the sons of old friends, Mrs. Portobello says the truth of the matter is that "the few waltzes who really are 'Not Safe in Texas' as often as not turn out to have been reared in respectable homes."

Mrs. Segur calls civil defense a "defiant program" and says that women who follow the program are merely learning to take care of herself and her family. The emergency could be anything, from armed attack to flood.

"It isn't a pretty picture and it isn't a pleasant subject to discuss," says Mrs. Segur, "but it is important to every individual in the country."

KANKAKEEANS WHO ATTENDED the open meeting of the local Women's Club on Wednesday night have heard to remark about a new understanding of the need for action in face of recent world happenings. The speaker was Norman Ross and the club sponsored the meeting as a public service.

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Mary Jane McGreal, James Kessinger Married Saturday

Bouquets of white gladioli and huckleberry were combined at the altar of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in Chatsworth to form a setting for the wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Jane McGreal and James Kessinger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGreal of Chatsworth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garman Kessinger of 1012 S. Main St., Normal.

The Rev. R. E. Ramey officiated at the double ring ceremony. The sisters choir of the church sang "Ave Maria" and as the bride placed a bouquet at the altar of the Blessed Virgin they sang "Mary We Greet Thee." Sister Narcissus was organist. Traditional wedding marches were used.

GOWNED IN A FULL length creation of French lace and tulle the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her dress featured a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins, molded bodice and a bouffant skirt with inserts of French lace that swept into a train. Her veil of illusion net cascaded down her back.

MISS ELLEN CAVANAUGH of Straun and Miss Rita Freehill of Chatsworth were bridesmaids wearing frocks and accessories identical in color and styling to the other attendants. Their flowers were also similar.

Brenda Williams of Fairbury, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl wearing a white net over tulle frock which, tied at the waist with a bronze sash. She carried a tiny basket filled with bronze buns.

Mrs. McGreal of Chatsworth, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. The bridegroom was attended by Eugene Wiant of Colfax as best man; Duane Weber of Coonville and John Francy of Chatsworth as groomsmen and Win. Kessinger of Normal, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Kerber of Chatsworth as ushers.

A DINNER WAS SERVED to members of the bridal party at the immediate families at noon in the Chatsworth High School dining room. A reception followed from 2 to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Aberle, Mrs. Charles Friedman, Miss Mary Ann Maurizien and Miss Joan Huby serving.

For traveling to southern states the new Mrs. Barber wore a turquoise dress with black accessories. Following their honeymoon the couple will reside at 160 S. Kinzie Ave., Bradley.



Sets Nov. 16 Wedding Date
Mrs. Elvira Wright of LaSalle is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Marlene of 428 S. Rosewood Ave. Her fiance is Oscar Papineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Papineau of Chesham. The wedding will take place Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church. (Blankenberg photo)

MEET THE—

Continued from Page 21
Groups Visit Hospital
CAROL RAICHE is the drum major at St. Patrick Central High School. While she is well known as a twirler, she has also gained a reputation with her voice. Carol studied voice at the American Conservatory in Chicago and has sung for social functions in the area for the past three years. While many other students find it difficult to rise and shine in time for the first class, Carol sang four masses at St. Patrick's Church every morning before class for more than a year. She has also sung for weddings and funerals.

Carol has participated in the Catholic Youth Organization's annual Capers since she was a freshman (she is now a senior) and was student director of the 1957 Capers. She has both sung and danced in the Capers. She is a member of the CYO student council for the current school year.

At school, Carol is a sociology teacher and an active member of the school. She began twirling two years ago but came home from four national touring contests last summer with two trophies and two medals.

Carol's plans for the future include a business course and the possibility of opening a studio for twirling. (She now teaches baton twirling after school hours and on Saturday.)

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Raiche of 646 S. Greenwood Ave.

LINDA STOLTZ is the drum major and solo twirler at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School. She has accumulated through her twirling, in addition to twirling, to produce and direct her own USO shows at Camp Air Base in Rantoul.

The Bradley is also major of the Kankakee American Legion Lancers, drum and bugle corps consisting of approximately 60 boys and girls. She has traveled more than 3,400 miles with the Lancers and has appeared in 36 parades, exhibitions and competitive drills.

Linda started twirling at the age of 8 and has received 28 medals and seven trophies. She has taken lessons in tap dancing, studies ballet, plays the drums in the Bradley High School band and sings in school choruses.

Future plans include college, where Linda would like to study fashion designing and modeling. She would also like to use her

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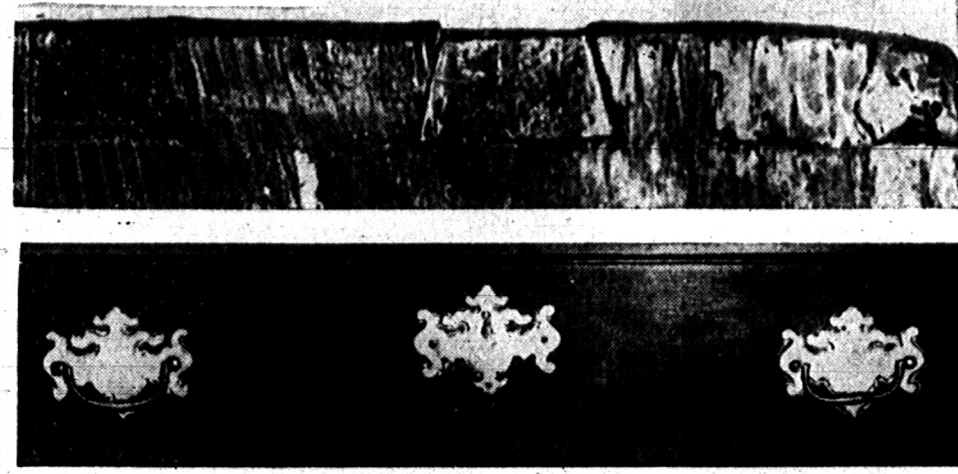
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OPEN HOUSE ARROWS!

Know Antiques Before You Buy

By VIVIAN BROWN
Antiques are interesting in many ways. They are old, and can afford to buy one, be sure you know what you are doing. Florence Maine of Ridgefield, Conn., one of the exhibitors in the New York Antiques Fair (Oct. 14-19), and an expert on Early American furniture advises: "Seeing is believing and understanding. Try to compare the antique and the old. You can pick up knowledge, too, just by reading about the marks of an early antique."

She cautions that in choosing an antique, you should watch these points:
1. Is the object popular? If so it is often reproduced, like lazy Susan tables and Hitchcock chairs.
2. Fresh paint. It is often applied to conceal new parts replacing originals.
3. Married pieces. The top of one antique table may be wedged to the bottom of another, or the top and bottom of different highboys joined together. The woods will not match, the dovetails in top drawers of a highboy will not match those in lower drawers, or leg outlines may be identified on the under side of a table.
4. Major restorations. These can reduce the value of a fine piece of furniture as much as 50 per cent. Minor restorations (not original brasses, perhaps) may also reduce the value of a piece. Brasses are an indication of a piece because old ones give the appearance of having sunk right into the wood. They also have an accumulation of dust and polish that is difficult to remove and a yellow patina that can't be duplicated. New brasses, nuts or wood may often reveal their marks if examined closely.
5. Wood takes on a darker color as it ages. Parts not exposed to air and light, such as the insides of case pieces and drawers, are always lighter in color than outside surfaces.
Other eye-catchers may be these:
1. Glue indicates a piece is relatively modern. Furniture makers of 100 years or more rarely used it.
2. Old pieces were not made of standard size boards. A chest side may have been constructed from a single board, unlike modern pieces.
3. Early cabinet makers avoided knotty boards, so too many knots is another indication of a later piece.
4. Eighteenth century pieces often reveal plane marks, whereas 19th century pieces are smoother, plane marks having been obliterated by sanding. Circular saw marks on the backboards of chests, desks, cupboards indicate the piece was made after 1840.

As an antique collector becomes advanced in selecting original pieces, she will learn to examine the piece closely to discover whether there are replacements—the legs of tables or chairs, clock faces, desk feet, and other likely parts that may have been broken.



ANTIQUES TIPOFF... In an 18th century piece (illustrated by drawer (top) dovetail joints should show considerable shrinkage. Old brasses have patina, and show accumulated dust and polish as indicated by chest (bottom) from the collection of Florence Maine, of Ridgefield, Conn.

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Forest green draperies with a gold block pattern are the focal point in the Karlstrom living room. They extend across entire end wall and around both corners. Modern sofa is charcoal, chain gold and gray and scroll patterned carpeting, a soft gray. Wall's coloring picks up the tone of the draperies in a specialty

Dismiss Suit Filled By Employee

A man whose household employee sued him after falling on the back steps was under no legal obligation walking in the snow.

He directed a verdict dismissing a \$1,000 suit that Mary Good filed against Claude Vickery.

She said she slipped on the snow and injured her foot while doing housework for Vickery at Aromi Park in January, 1956.

Three of the cases were tried to conclusion, two were settled during trial, one ended in the directed verdict, and six were settled before they went to trial.



Home Of The Week

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
28 Sunday, Oct. 28, 1957

A kitchen, a laundry and a dining area — all in one room! These are features offered by the roomy floor plan of the Harold Karlstrom home.

The king sized kitchen area is so arranged that it takes care of all these activities that usually require three separate rooms. The areas are kept separate by the use of cupboard areas built to serve as token dividers.

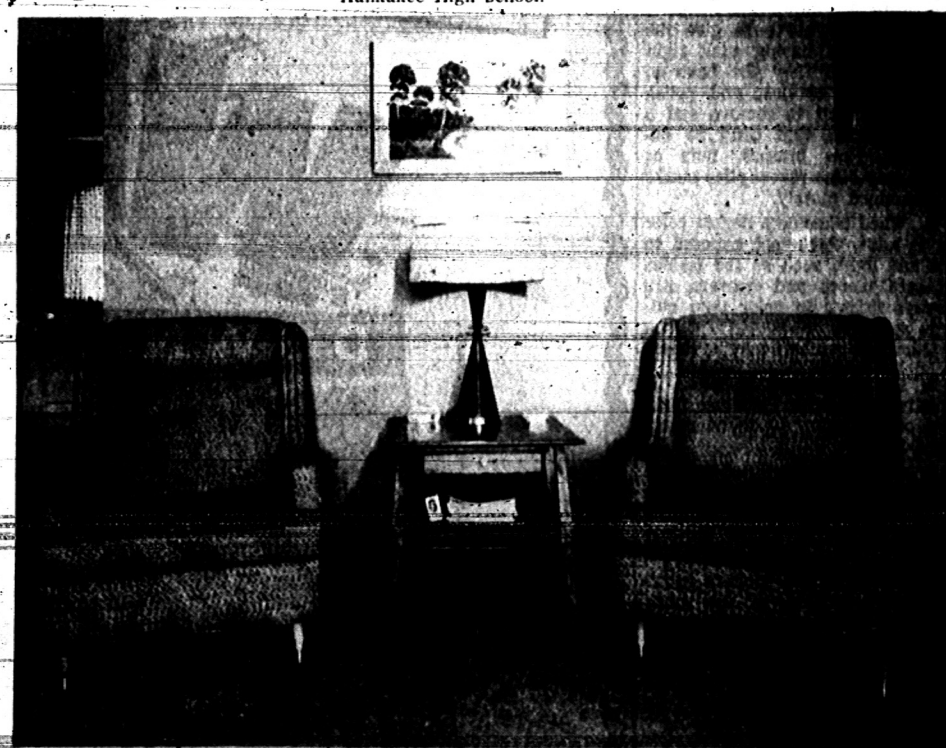
The Karlstroms first saw the nucleus of their floor plan in a completed house and decided, four years ago, to build one on similar lines at 1135 West View Dr.

arrangement, kitchen, dinette and utility area, three bedrooms, bath, eight closets and attached garage. Radiant heat is used.

The home is situated on a lot of approximately 80 by 120 feet. The back yard has been a special project of Mr. and Mrs. Karlstrom and it is attractively fenced and bordered with floral plantings.

Interior color schemes are predominantly grays and greens for a cool, light effect. All decorating combinations were selected by Mrs. Karlstrom.

The Karlstroms have two daughters, Linda, 12, an eighth grade student at West Junior High School and Judy, 16, a Junior at Kankakee High School.



Two gold chairs flank a walnut table. At right opens into hall leading to bedrooms and bath and door at left is to kitchen area. living room. They face the window area.

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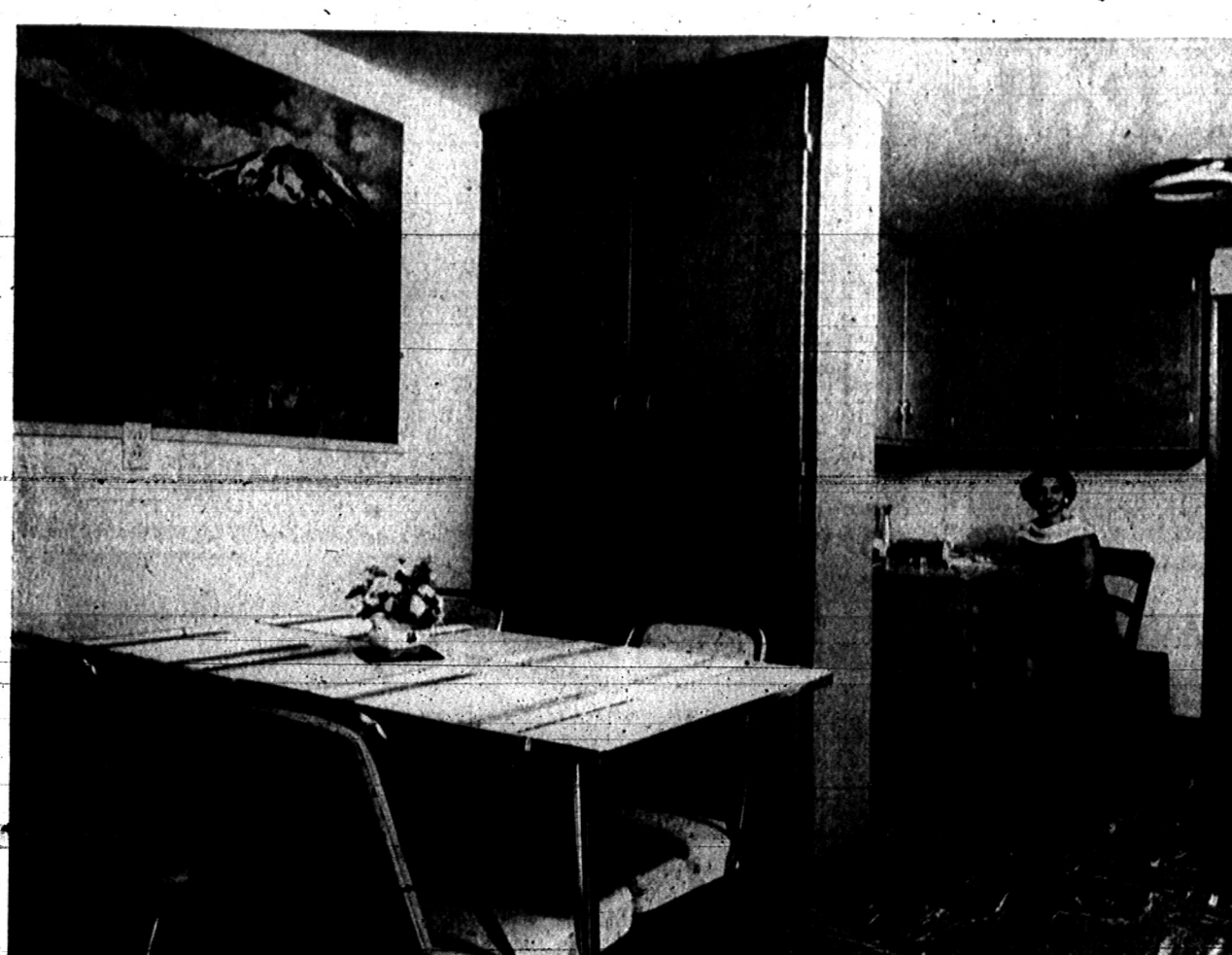
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KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1957 29

LEFT—This view of the kitchen shows the dinette area and the utility area where Mrs. Karlstrom is seated at the desk. Note how cupboards are used as dividers. Sink, countertops and cupboards are built along wall at right. Color scheme incorporates pale green walls, yellow chrome breakfast set, yellow counter tops and green marbleized tile floors. Mural above dinette area is of Rocky Mountain scene.

RIGHT—Master bedroom has suede walls and carpeting, lined oak furniture and white bedroom spread and draperies. Judy's room is pink and white and Linda's, yellow and white—both have maple furniture. Bath in the home has gray and mulberry color scheme.

Herschler World War II Mothers Prepare Favors

HERSCHLER (JNS)—The Mothers of World War II met with Mrs. Arthur Lowe on Tuesday afternoon.

Twelve members and three guests, Mrs. Loretta Conrad, Mrs. Beth Johnson and Mrs. Florence Hardwick, were present. The afternoon was spent making 100 Halloween favors for the men at the Chautauque Air Base Hospital.

Thanksgiving favors will be made at the first meeting in November, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Peterson.

ALL
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Morocco Store Has New Manager

MOROCCO, Ind. (JNS)—Alfred Lindahl, new manager of the Morocco branch store, Newton County Farm Bureau Coop. Association, began his duties Monday.

He succeeds Laurence Whaley, who is Farm Bureau deliverer of bulk gasoline in Jefferson Township. THE DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans will meet in Legion Hall on Monday at 8 p. m. The American Legion will meet Tuesday in Legion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baird attended the reception for the grand chief of Pythian Sisters of Indiana, Frances Hyllon, in Mooresville on Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Baird attended a reception for Grand Guard Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Russellville. Mrs. Ray Baird is grand manager of Pythian Sisters in Indianapolis.

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| 12,000,000 BOARD FEET! | 6-inch Boards | Two-by-Fours |
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| Chicago's largest stocks of quality cleaned, seasoned salvaged lumber. Heavy timber, planing and boards. Savings up to 50%. | For roofing and sheathing. Re-processed. Per Lin. Ft. | Random lengths. Used. Per Lin. Ft. Low as |
| | 2x6's - 2x8's | 4x4's - 4x6's - 6x6's |
| | 6¢ | 6¢ |

Mat Thick Insulation
Extra thick. Keeps all rooms warm. Per 100 sq. ft. to 6-in. thick. Per sq. ft. 49¢

PLASTERBOARD
Heavy 5/8" thick. Per sq. ft. 3¢

CEILING TILE
Acoustical. Decorative. Per sq. ft. 9¢

WHITE PINE STORMSASH
All sizes in stock for immediate delivery. Finest quality. Sensational low price for 2/0 x 4/0 opening size.
\$3.49

FLUSH DOORS
Top quality doors — in first grade mahogany and birch. All of them real values for the home. All mahogany doors up to 1/10 x 6/8.
\$4.95

18'x20'—TWO CAR GARAGE PACKAGE
With "easy-to-build" plans and instructions. Priced low as a 12' x 20' one car garage. Save \$55 during our tremendous garage sale. Door materials extra.
\$249

EASY CREDIT
everything you need up to \$3500 (Materials and Labor)
TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY

Harvey Lumber Co.
Routes 1-17—Mokenca, Ill.
PHONE: MOKENCA 310 AND 610
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 2
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Open Sat. 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Dwight Junior Farmers Meet

DWIGHT (JNS)—The Dwight Junior Farmers met Wednesday night with their new officers presiding.

They are Marshal Danker, president; Joel Danker, vice president; Joyce McConnell, secretary; John Fry, treasurer; Kurt Ogg, reporter; Ralph Bossert, junior leader; Donna Griff, song leader; Bill Morris and Marilyn McConnell, recreation leaders; Barbara Zabel, federation delegate; and Phyllis McConnell, alternate.

Rita Burger was inducted into the club as a new member. Joe and Marshal Danker gave a demonstration on how to get better egg production. Betty Ohlendorf demonstrated how to bandage an injured hand.

Kurt Ogg gave a talk "Goat's Milk." Ellen Klem discussed conservation. Ralph Bossert presented a musical selection. Ronnie and Donnie Holohan were the hosts and served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Voigt. The next meeting will be on Nov. 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Batdorf as hosts.

EDWARD W. VOIGT returned home Wednesday from St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee, where he had been a patient 12 days.

Bennie J. Kirchner underwent heart surgery Saturday morning in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dittus and guests present. Mrs. George Batdorf.

Do-It-Yourself SPECIALS

- PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY PANELING 19¢ Sq. Ft.
- GOLD BOND TWINSULATION 80-LB. BAG 8 1/4¢ Sq. Ft.
- SAKRETE MIXES: 80-lb. Sand \$1.59. Gravel \$1.49 — Mortar, \$1.59 — Blacktop, \$2.10.
- ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS—TRIPLE TRACK SELF-STORING. 20x16 SIZE START AT \$18.50.

Rollins GRAIN & LUMBER
COUNSEL EAST AVE. & COURT ST. — PHONE 3-1567
• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •

AT LAST! REAL BASEMENT FLOOR PROTECTION—Pli-Namel



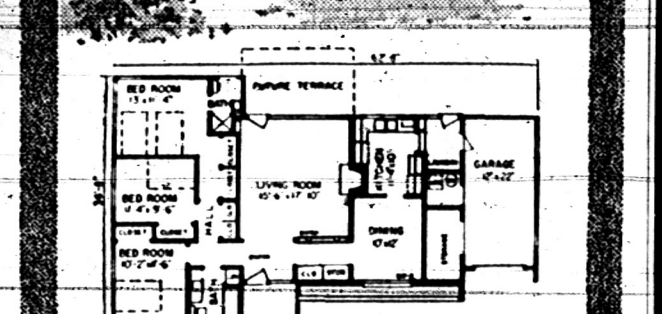
RESISTS SCUFFING. Pli-Namel withstands heavy foot-scuffing and furniture moving. Prevents concrete dusting. Resists moisture, chemicals, alkalis. Dries quickly to permanent gloss.

TRUE COPOLYMER PLASTIC. Amazing, new, true plastic enamel. Assures long life on interior concrete and masonry surfaces—subjected to hard wear. Prevents corrosion on metal stairways and windows.

BEAUTIFUL COLORS. Six gay colors with extremely strong adhesion and hiding on interior concrete and metal surfaces. Stop in for a gallon of Pli-Namel.

Glidden
798 Gal. Black and White
WILSON'S
135 N. SCHUYLER AVE.
Phone 2-0012 and 3-4011
We Deliver

a home for CAREFREE FAMILY LIVING



A three bedroom plan with exterior of brick and vertical siding

This fine home is just one of many plans we have available. See our complete library of plans. Free drafting help and estimates.

Garden View Living Room, two baths, large dining room, and an efficient kitchen are outstanding features of this modern ranch home with attached garage. For outdoor living pleasure, note the terrace that can be built adjacent to the living room. See us for full details on this unusual family home.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
202 N. EAST AVE. "Kankakee Building Center" PHONE 3-6619
TEMPORARY LOCATION
JUST SOUTH OF DANDELLES BOWLING TO THE REAR OF THEIR PARKING LOT
176 N. East Ave. Dial 3-6619

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 44 Years Of Fair Dealing

WE MEASURE IT! We will send a man to your home to measure your floors FREE!

WE CUT IT! We cut your carpeting to fit exact dimensions and sew it too!

WE PAD IT! Mothproof padding for added comfort and softness underfoot, included!

WE INSTALL IT! Installed FREE on wood floor. (Small added cost on concrete floor.)

\$199

ONLY '3 WEEKLY

12 x 16 LIVING ROOM COMPLETELY CARPETED WITH THICK TWEED CARPET, WITH ALL LABOR AND HEAVY WAFFLED PADDING FURNISHED!

Here is good quality 100% stain resistant "Staylux" tweed carpet, completely installed over heavy mothproof padding. The solution dyed yarns resist stains and stays lovely for years. Choice of black and white, nutria, or beige. Larger rooms priced proportionately low, \$8.95 per square yard including everything!

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
PHONE 3-6621
and a qualified carpet salesman will bring samples to your home and help you choose the correct color.

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.
160-166 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVE. PHONE 3-6621 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Ranch Keyed To 3 National Polls

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
Mr. and Mrs. America's home of the week, the house you ordered. As a close to the ideal American home as you can get, it really was designed to your specifications. Through all its seven rooms, it has your favorite features and ideas.

Based on the expressed wishes of three important groups of home buyers, this ranch-style home was chosen as the House of the Week. It is numbered HW-75 and is the work of Rudolph A. Matern, one of America's top architects.

Matern got his ideas from three sources.

First he analyzed the 26 most popular homes in The Associated Press "House of the Week" series of 1936. Then he studied the most popular features as expressed by women attending the first FHA Women's Congress on Housing. Finally, a national magazine survey, which determined the things most desired in homes by men, rounded out the facts and ideas which went into HW-75.

In The Associated Press "House of the Week" series, HW-75 is the standard feature of the most popular houses.

ALL OF THE TOP TEN had separate dining rooms. Eight of the top 10 had a family room. Seven of the top 10 had covered or screened porches.

There were strong preferences for front rather than rear living rooms and for kitchen in the rear instead of the front.

Get Study Plan For 35c

You can get a study plan for The House of the Week by filling in your name and address on the coupon on this page and sending it with 35 cents to this newspaper.

This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and side of the house.

You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender and get rough estimates on bidding costs.

WITH THIS INFORMATION you will know whether you will want to proceed with construction by ordering working blueprints direct from the architect and asking for bids for the work.

There will be nearly 300 lots, 75 by 120 feet.

Most of the homes will be three and four bedrooms. There will be special financing for veterans.

The Kankakee Sunday Journal

Kankakee Sunday Journal, Kankakee, Ill.

Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week, Design HW-75.

NAME (Please Print)

STREET

CITY STATE

OPEN MONDAY 9 TO 9

CROWN GAS RANGE

with built-in ROTISSERIE

GIANT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE

Enjoy delicious barbecued chicken, spareribs, roasts prepared easily on your own gas range.

No need to buy extra equipment, no extra storage space required. Rotisserie is built right into your oven and fits on oven rack.

Thermatically controlled to give correct constant temperature for all types of food.

Space-Saver 30" with 24" wide oven enables you to cook other foods while using Rotisserie. Available with fully automatic oven.

\$289.00 Value ONLY \$199.95 and your old range

NO CASH NEEDED AT BADE APPLIANCE

Bade Appliance

541 W. Broadway Bradley Phone 3-5586 Open Evenings Mon. and Fri. Evenings 'Til 9.

Top Burner — the fastest most Compact Burner made!

World's fastest range-top cooking! Yet it turns down to a low heat that keeps mashed potatoes or lima beans warm for hours — without overcooking or scorching. Easy-to-clean — no openings to clog!

Just this self regulating top burner is just one of the many convenience features of the wonderful AUTOMATIC-ALL-THE-WAY 1937 GAS RANGE!

LASSERS

100-106 S. Schuyler Av. Phone 3-6621 Kankakee

EVERY COOKING CONVENIENCE IN JUST 30 INCHES OF SPACE!

Super capacity oven accommodates full size turkeys up to 20 pounds. Giant rotisserie window of sheet metal glass. Full width burner drawer provides plenty of space for pots, pans and kitchen utensils. Come in and see it.

Small Down Payment — Easy Terms

Model WV 135

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THIS SEVEN-ROOM RANCH HOUSE, with full basement and attached garage, has a conservative yet modern exterior.

The average size of the 26 top Associated Press homes was 1,785 square feet. In HW-75, the square footage is slightly less, 1,740. The FHA-Women's Congress on Housing disclosed marked preferences for a house with three bedrooms, separate dining room, a half bath and laundry room, a half bath in the mud room, ample closet space in the kitchen, a rear kitchen with a window facing the back of the house, a separate entrance for the family room, a master bedroom larger than the two other bedrooms—and a corner lot for kitchen in the rear instead of the front.

THE MEN especially wanted a hobby room "away from things to do work at home and to carry on hobbies. They also wanted a den for three reasons: (1) a place to carry on some business at home; (2) a place to file papers, and (3) a place to keep things which they will be there. The men also preferred a private bath in the master bedroom.

Without exception, all popular features found in the three groups were incorporated by Matern into the planning of this house.

The architect, however, has incorporated other features which add to the design and planning. A fireplace, for example, has been skillfully located; it can be utilized in the living room, the family room and the kitchen. There are fireplace openings in both the living room and the family room.

In the same area are laundry facilities, a mud room for the children, a closet for play clothes, laundry, and storage space for sewing tools.

THERE ARE TWO rear porches, both open but covered by the overhanging roof. The larger porch area can be reached from the kitchen and the master bedroom.

A dining table is half in the kitchen and half in the family room, tending to emphasize the general living in this important part of the house.

Family room windows look out over a brick planter; similarly, a brick planter, low and long, is seen from windows in the living and dining rooms. Wood planters have been located elsewhere.

The house has a full basement, the garage is attached and five separate closets line one side of the room also won the room count.

After the business meeting a film, "Homo the Magnificent," was shown.

Plans for a chili supper to be held Oct. 24 were made Thursday night by members of the Lafayette PTA as they met at the school.

The supper will be held at the school with serving from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Thursday night meeting was a potluck supper attended by 87.

A business meeting conducted by President Kenneth Beaudoin followed. Colors were presented by pupils in Mrs. Ruth Plumb's room.

The room also won the room count.

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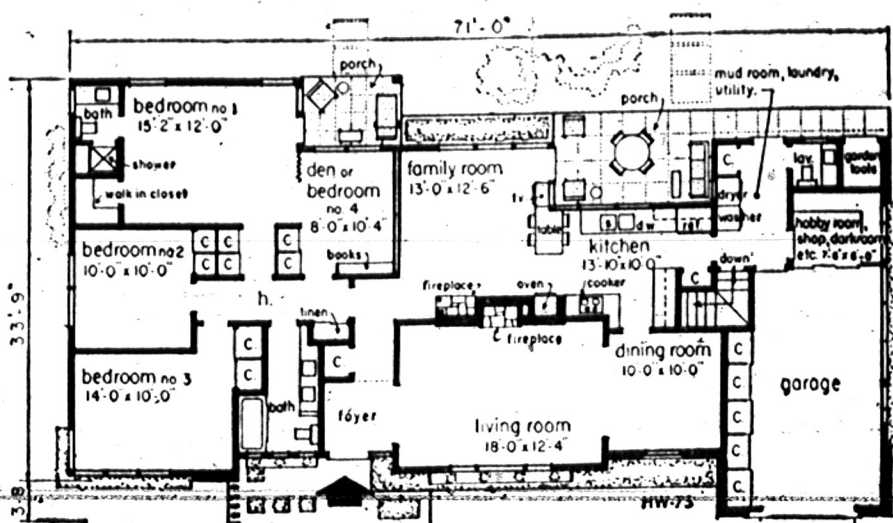
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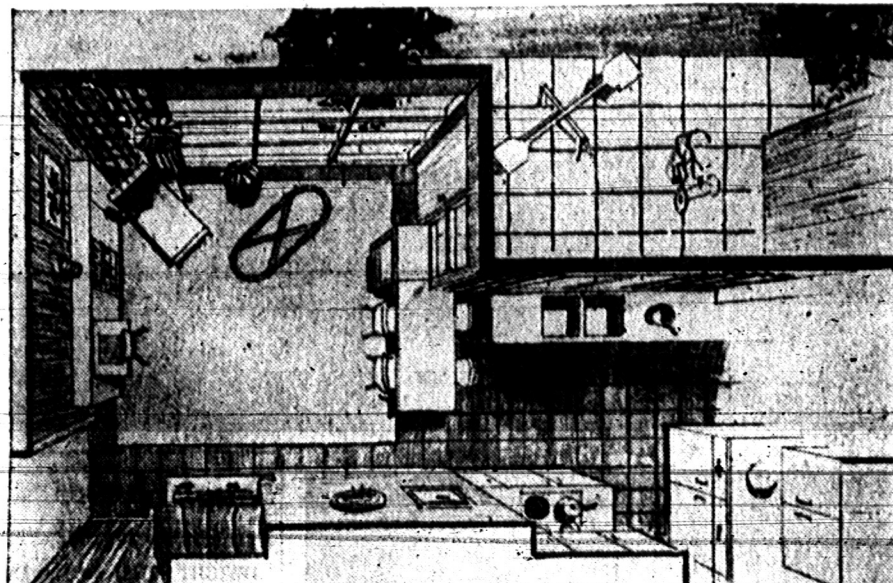
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A DOUBLE PARTITION, insulated, separates the family room and the den in this well-planned home.



THIS BIRD-EYE VIEW shows the family room, kitchen and one of the two rear porches.

The garage, wood, with three glass panels, shutters enhance some of the front square floor plan; decorative windows. All window framing is aluminum. The entrance porch is covered; front edge of the porch at the left of aluminum—brick masonry, church and civic projects—holiday dinners. Children's return to school means there are lunches to pack, more clothes to keep neat, and sharper appetites call for the preparation of bigger meals. Many homemakers, too, are thinking about canning and preserving garden and store-bought produce.

For these reasons, Fall is an appropriate time to show homemakers how they can save time and work with modern gas appliances.

A century ago, gas was employed only for lighting homes, stores and streets. Today, the gas industry is engaged in thousands of tasks that make for better living. It has gained an enviable reputation for dependability as a low-priced, efficient servant.

Gas has been accepted by the great majority of homemakers as the fuel when it comes to cooking and automatic water heating, and tens of thousands have adopted the entire gas appliance "family" by installing gas refrigerators, clothes dryers and incinerators.

Rapid expansion of the modern gas industry has been made possible by the fact that the gas industry is a continually rising acceptance of the "Blue Flame" throughout the country.

Present Reports

At Crescent City Home Unit Event

Crescent City (N.S.)—Twenty members and two guests were present at a meeting of the Home Bureau unit Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Frank Caveney.

The guests were Mrs. Ralph Cary of Watseka and Mrs. Logan LaBarge of Alton. The group also enjoyed a call by the singing of "Anytime, Anywhere" by the group.

Miss Pearl Calkin discussed the district council meeting she attended in Bloomington. Miss Emma Johnson reported on the ribbon demonstration she attended. The membership chairman announced the unit dues were paid for the year. The unit accepted Mrs. Edwin Leiding of Watseka as a new member.

Mrs. Harriet Steenberg, health chairman, read an article on Afla flu and said everyone should take advantage of shots being given.

Mrs. Frank Caveney, citizenship chairman, read articles on the Russian satellite and the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II in Canada. After the business meeting Mrs. Harold Benner and Mrs. Arnold Lehmann presented the major lesson, "Ironing Made Easier."

Mrs. Benner also presented "The Mirror Lesson," "Safety in the Home."

The next meeting will be a joint session with five other units; meeting Nov. 15 at 1:30 p. m. in St. John's Parish Hall in Buckley. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Aubrey of Crescent City, Me., and Mrs. Robert Sturm of Watseka, Me., and Mrs. Richard M. Muehlberg of Ciesna Park are attending an annual open house of the Northern Illinois Breding Co-op today in Hampshire. The technicians conference will be held on Saturday. Both are technicians for the organization. Muehlberg is a director. They will return Sunday.

*Special Bonus Awards, too!

Prize winners will be given a special bonus award if they have purchased a gas range during the contest from Northern Illinois Gas Company, or a gas appliance dealer located in the area we serve. This award will be in an amount equal to the purchase price of the range bought by the prize-winner.

Get official entry blanks at your Gas Range Dealer or our nearest store.

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Gas Keeps You Cool, Too

The American Gas Association's Julia Meade points out to Playhouse 90 television viewers that modern gas refrigerators produce ice cubes in the back of the refrigerator — automatically.

Spotlight On Gas Appliance Dealers

Gas appliance dealers throughout Kankakee are spotlighting their newest products and biggest values this week in an effort to direct attention to the many conveniences available to local homemakers through modern gas appliances.

The community-wide selling event will feature displays and promotions of the newest gas appliances for kitchen and laundry.

This special section of the Journal contains stories and photographs of many of the outstanding models and features of new gas appliances, together with advertisements of local dealers and articles of general homemaking interest.

FAIR DAYS USUALLY bring an extra load of work for busy mothers. With weather turning cooler, there is more entertaining—brides, church and civic projects—holiday dinners. Children's return to school means there are lunches to pack, more clothes to keep neat, and sharper appetites call for the preparation of bigger meals. Many homemakers, too, are thinking about canning and preserving garden and store-bought produce.

For these reasons, Fall is an appropriate time to show homemakers how they can save time and work with modern gas appliances.



Gas Clothes Dryer Cuts Clothes Budget

As satisfying as it is to watch children grow up, it takes a pretty fair share of the household budget to keep them in clothes that fit. Luckily, most of their clothes are washable. This fact doesn't solve the problem, but at least it eases it.

Trying to stretch even a washable wardrobe for ten days (while the most-batch-of-clothes goes through the laundering process) requires a staggering number of complete changes. And, it's a year-round problem. During the school year you want the little folk to look their best, and during the summer they have so much more time to get dirty—that it takes them long!

Many Moms have learned that owning an automatic gas clothes dryer is the sensible way out. It not only simplifies the laundry problem, it cuts the clothing budget. Once you no longer have to struggle with wet laundry, you'll find it wonderfully convenient to do several washings a week. It follows—the offerer you wash, the fewer clothes you need, the more money you save.

The gas clothes dryer offers even greater savings. All your clothes will look better and last longer when they aren't subjected to sun-fading, clothespin-stretching and wind whipping.

Then, too, the gas clothes dryer will do all sorts of special jobs. When the young folks come in at noon with soaked snowsuits, for instance, you simply turn the suits inside out, pop them into your dryer and they'll be completely dry by the time the kids are ready to go back to school.

From the time you start your family (baby's layette can be much smaller when you have a gas dryer) until the kids start families of their own, (college laundry can be laundered, dried and mailed back the same day) you'll find a gas dryer not only saves you time and work—it saves you money.

INCINERATORS bearing the Seal of Approval of the American Gas Association, come in a variety of models, offering the buyer a wide choice in modern styling and automatic features.

Some models are designed for kitchen installations, while others are primarily for use in basements and utility rooms. Local building codes and family preference generally guide the choice of location.

With a modern, fully automatic incinerator, garbage is disposed of in a safe, clean, and efficient manner. It is disposed of by incineration, leaving no mess, no odor, and no need for digging out trash.

Not only do modern gas incinerators eliminate the hazard of fire, but they are one of the most economical appliances on the market. They are inexpensive to buy and require only a gas line and a flue connection for easy installation.

Because there are no hidden pipes, wooden boxes, newspapers, or other inflammable materials around the house, except pennies a day for operation are maintained.

WILMINGTON (JNS) — A program featuring "Special Services in Our Schools" was presented at the October meeting of the Wilmington-Lenoire PTA.

Miss Sally Cole, speech coordinator, Miss June Hansen, program chairman, announced the next meeting will be on Nov. 13 and will be the "All School Open House."

Teachers will be in their rooms with their classes. They will present a one-hour program, followed by a half hour social get-together. A "Book Fair" is being planned for Feb. 10-14.

A social hour was held with Miss Lucille Leach and the grade school teachers in charge.

Identified by the round sensing-unit in the center of the burner, the gas "Burner-with-a-Brain" brings positive temperature control to top-of-the-stove cooking — ends "pot-watching."

Exciting things are happening in the kitchen today. Imagine being able to cook delicate custards on top of your gas range without a double boiler, mashed potatoes that stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the bottom of the pan, cocoa that never forms a scum, batch after batch of golden griddle cakes, each one perfect, pressure-cooker foods without constantly adjusting the temperature, deep fat frying without smoking, perfect hollandaise sauce as easy as boiling water.

And you needn't even be in the kitchen.

THESE ARE JUST A few of the magic tricks you can perform today. What makes this possible? It's the new younger sister of the dependable crown line — the revolutionary new "Burner-with-a-Brain" control which automatically maintains temperature, savings, adding new delight, and convenience, to top of the range cooking.

If you haven't seen one, here is how it works.

The control consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner, which literally "tastes" the temperature of the food in the cooking utensil and signals this temperature to the thermostat. The thermostat automatically controls the burner. When the food in the pan reaches the pre-selected temperature, the sensing element automatically signals the control and the flame is reduced and continuously maintained at the temperature of the dial setting.

With such automation the housewife is free to pursue any number of other activities—telephone, tend the baby or do some laundry.

CHANGNON SHEET METAL WORKS HEATING • VENTILATION • AIR CONDITIONING 844 West Broadway — Bradley, Illinois Phone 3-4733

For homes with or without basements

Oil or gas fired

CONCO Heating Cooling

Washday Almost A Pleasure Now

Singly, or with matching washer, modern gas clothes dryers take over the hardest part of washday. A twist of the dial setting will start and stop the operation — to be unloaded at the convenience of the homeowner.

Older Ranges Still Toiling, So Are Owners

Just because an old gas range is not available on older ranges working on and on—seemingly forever—there's no reason for the owner to doom herself to the same fate.

It's pointless to wait for the old range to "give up," says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Association. "The list of other available options, because it just won't. And that year-after-year service is not available for the old range. The list of other available options, because it just won't. And that year-after-year service is not available for the old range.

Sheldon Church To Hold Reception For New Pastor

WILMINGTON (JNS) — A reception will be given for the Rev. Frank Deninger and family today at 5:30 p. m. by the congregation of the Methodist Church.

ROLLS AND COFFEE will be served.



Gas Clothes Dryer Cuts Clothes Budget

As satisfying as it is to watch children grow up, it takes a pretty fair share of the household budget to keep them in clothes that fit. Luckily, most of their clothes are washable. This fact doesn't solve the problem, but at least it eases it.

Trying to stretch even a washable wardrobe for ten days (while the most-batch-of-clothes goes through the laundering process) requires a staggering number of complete changes. And, it's a year-round problem. During the school year you want the little folk to look their best, and during the summer they have so much more time to get dirty—that it takes them long!

Many Moms have learned that owning an automatic gas clothes dryer is the sensible way out. It not only simplifies the laundry problem, it cuts the clothing budget. Once you no longer have to struggle with wet laundry, you'll find it wonderfully convenient to do several washings a week. It follows—the offerer you wash, the fewer clothes you need, the more money you save.

The gas clothes dryer offers even greater savings. All your clothes will look better and last longer when they aren't subjected to sun-fading, clothespin-stretching and wind whipping.

Then, too, the gas clothes dryer will do all sorts of special jobs. When the young folks come in at noon with soaked snowsuits, for instance, you simply turn the suits inside out, pop them into your dryer and they'll be completely dry by the time the kids are ready to go back to school.

From the time you start your family (baby's layette can be much smaller when you have a gas dryer) until the kids start families of their own, (college laundry can be laundered, dried and mailed back the same day) you'll find a gas dryer not only saves you time and work—it saves you money.

INCINERATORS bearing the Seal of Approval of the American Gas Association, come in a variety of models, offering the buyer a wide choice in modern styling and automatic features.

Some models are designed for kitchen installations, while others are primarily for use in basements and utility rooms. Local building codes and family preference generally guide the choice of location.

With a modern, fully automatic incinerator, garbage is disposed of in a safe, clean, and efficient manner. It is disposed of by incineration, leaving no mess, no odor, and no need for digging out trash.

Not only do modern gas incinerators eliminate the hazard of fire, but they are one of the most economical appliances on the market. They are inexpensive to buy and require only a gas line and a flue connection for easy installation.

Because there are no hidden pipes, wooden boxes, newspapers, or other inflammable materials around the house, except pennies a day for operation are maintained.

WILMINGTON (JNS) — A program featuring "Special Services in Our Schools" was presented at the October meeting of the Wilmington-Lenoire PTA.

Miss Sally Cole, speech coordinator, Miss June Hansen, program chairman, announced the next meeting will be on Nov. 13 and will be the "All School Open House."

Teachers will be in their rooms with their classes. They will present a one-hour program, followed by a half hour social get-together. A "Book Fair" is being planned for Feb. 10-14.

A social hour was held with Miss Lucille Leach and the grade school teachers in charge.

Identified by the round sensing-unit in the center of the burner, the gas "Burner-with-a-Brain" brings positive temperature control to top-of-the-stove cooking — ends "pot-watching."

Exciting things are happening in the kitchen today. Imagine being able to cook delicate custards on top of your gas range without a double boiler, mashed potatoes that stay moist and warm for an hour or more without sticking to the bottom of the pan, cocoa that never forms a scum, batch after batch of golden griddle cakes, each one perfect, pressure-cooker foods without constantly adjusting the temperature, deep fat frying without smoking, perfect hollandaise sauce as easy as boiling water.

And you needn't even be in the kitchen.

THESE ARE JUST A few of the magic tricks you can perform today. What makes this possible? It's the new younger sister of the dependable crown line — the revolutionary new "Burner-with-a-Brain" control which automatically maintains temperature, savings, adding new delight, and convenience, to top of the range cooking.

If you haven't seen one, here is how it works.

The control consists of a small sensing element in the center of the burner, which literally "tastes" the temperature of the food in the cooking utensil and signals this temperature to the thermostat. The thermostat automatically controls the burner. When the food in the pan reaches the pre-selected temperature, the sensing element automatically signals the control and the flame is reduced and continuously maintained at the temperature of the dial setting.

With such automation the housewife is free to pursue any number of other activities—telephone, tend the baby or do some laundry.

CHANGNON SHEET METAL WORKS HEATING • VENTILATION • AIR CONDITIONING 844 West Broadway — Bradley, Illinois Phone 3-4733

For homes with or without basements

Oil or gas fired

CONCO Heating Cooling

Washday Almost A Pleasure Now

Singly, or with matching washer, modern gas clothes dryers take over the hardest part of washday. A twist of the dial setting will start and stop the operation — to be unloaded at the convenience of the homeowner.

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New Range Designed For My Fair Lady

Want to be known as the best cook on the block and still spend less time in the kitchen than you used to?

The answer is "yes," then be sure to see the newest gas ranges. Today's gas ranges have special features more useful than a couple of extra hands, a mathematical genius and a whole new set of cooking appliances.

There's the foolproof automatic roast control. You don't have to figure out how long to cook the meat or poultry according to weight or degree of "doneness." You want just stick the built-in probe into the meat, set the dial every time.

On the back of the instrument for "rare" or "well done" or some where in between. That's all! Meat done, oven turns off!

Perhaps even more helpful in building your reputation as a superior cook is the new thermostatically controlled top-burner called the "Burner With A Brain." It turns every pan you've got into an automatically controlled cooking vessel. Once you turn to the proper dial setting (from 150 to 400 degrees) your top burner will maintain the selected temperature for as long as you wish. Now you can make those tricky sauces just right every time.

Broilers are in the fore this year, too. You can have a broiler with 10 different settings, operated at the touch of a finger. You may select a three-way model that becomes a twin rotisserie or an automatic broiler or a deep-pan barbecue broiler.

And don't forget to look for the built-in griddles.

If you have a special decorating plan, too, you needn't worry about the color clash. Gas range manufacturers got together with other appliance makers to coordinate colors. Now, without a quail, you can match cabinets and sink with the new range.

THE NEW GAS RANGES, available in a growing array of styles, finishes and features, are the latest in home appliances. They offer the home maker time while she's cooking, save more time in simplified clean-up chores. They're bristling with extras in the way of special broiler, oven, and other features.

Gas clothes dryers, able to dry clothes faster than ever, at an almost unbelievably low fuel cost, have made the washing old-fashioned and have brought drastic changes in laundry practices in the home.

Gas range buyers may pick from free-standing, built-in and stack-on models. They offer the widest possible in kitchen styling. Behind style features are solid assets such as improved, seamless construction and thicker insulation.

In central heating, gas-fueled furnaces, boilers and conversion burners are setting new high standards for quiet, clean, dependable performance. The gas appliance manufacturers' group points out that advances in central heating not only cover the field of producing heat more efficiently but also involve improved methods of distributing it throughout the dwelling.

Gas floor furnaces, wall heaters or wall furnaces, and direct venting equipment meet a wide variety of needs.

Two psychiatrists have been appointed by Circuit Judge C. D. Henry, to determine the mental condition of Mrs. Vera Durant, accused of murdering her 14-year-old son while visiting him at Manitowish State Hospital.

State's Attorney Frank W. Curran said he believes Mrs. Durant is insane.

The court appointed Dr. William Haines, head of the behavior clinic at Chicago, and Dr. Paul Hietko, assistant deputy director of medical matters in the state mental health service.

Mrs. Durant was indicted by the grand jury and is scheduled to enter a plea this week.

Should she be found insane at the present time, she would be committed to a mental institution but would face trial on recovering her sanity.

It found insane at the time of any crime she committed—she would be freed of the criminal charges.

A bullet was fired through the brain of William Durant, 14, while his mother was visiting him.

Longfellow PTA Hears Talk By Speech Teacher

Miss Patricia Weiss, a speech teacher from the State Normal School, appeared as guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Longfellow Parent Teacher Association.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Lipoff. Arthur Wagner introduced the faculty members.

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Fits In Any Modern Kitchen

Modern gas built-in cooking unit, handsomely styled and offering the ultimate in cooking convenience, adapt well to today's operating decor.

Homes Automatic, Better Looking Thanks To The New Appliances

Latest features in the new lines of gas appliances and equipment help make life easier and more comfortable for all the family. They show a continuing trend toward automation in the home, and toward design for good appearance as well as high performance.

The variety in styles, styles and finishes is greater than ever before. Use of automatic controls, to save time, trouble and fuel, is at an all-time high. And there are a number of special features designed to make it easier for the home owner to gain the same advantages afforded those moving into brand-new homes with the latest gas equipment.

Gas and gas appliances are helping provide the older home with the gleaming new kitchens, the smart basement game rooms, the compact, efficient laundries and utility rooms, so popular in the newest dwellings.

THE NEW GAS RANGES, available in a growing array of styles, finishes and features, are the latest in home appliances. They offer the home maker time while she's cooking, save more time in simplified clean-up chores. They're bristling with extras in the way of special broiler, oven, and other features.

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Kitchen Warmth, Charm Returning

The kitchen, which for a couple of decades seemed to lose its standing as the "heart of the home," is beginning to regain its old position of importance.

Today's trend to larger kitchens, according to experts of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, is helping to produce the same type of warmth and charm that marked the kitchen of a generation ago. Nowadays the whole family spend more time there and for more reasons than ever, ranging from cooking and dining to laundering and recreation.

This, in turn, calls for equipment and accessories that are both functional and attractive.

Take, for example, the automatic gas range with all sorts of time and temperature controls, giant simmer-and-save burners, waist-level controls, built-in broilers, built-in griddles, built-in rotisseries and the built-in meat thermometer, to name only a few of the many work-saving features.

ALONG WITH FACILITIES for preparing and serving food, the modern kitchen has taken on additional functions. Today's young homemakers prefer to combine other routine activities with meal preparation. There, the washer and gas clothes dryer have become a permanent part of the kitchen. To save footspace, the automatic gas water heater is installed in a closet near the laundry unit in order to make the temperature control room can be.

In the future it is quite possible that the kitchen—main workshop and hub of daily living—will become even larger, now that it has been discovered how livable a multipurpose room can be.

Part of the kitchen can be sectioned off to provide a play area where mother can keep an eye on the children without actually having them underfoot. This can be done with the top burners of the gas range installed in a work counter or partition separating the dinette from the food-preparation area.

The police report said that Hector, headed east on Court, stopped for Washington Avenue when his car was struck in the rear by Boudreau's auto.

Boudreau was released on \$500 cash bond set by Justice of the Peace George Genotte.

Arthur L. Boudreau, 47, 290 S. East Ave., was charged with drunken driving after a crash at Court St. and Washington Ave. about 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

The other car was driven by Hector Cheffer Sr., 64, 1530 E. Court St.

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Use Of Roller's Best Trick Since Tom Sawyer

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service
If you're not acquainted with Tom Sawyer's famous paint job, you've missed the best gimmick ever invented for reluctant do-it-yourselfers.

A quick trip to the library for a copy of Mark Twain's classic is recommended.

Pending the time that you can make his system workable indoors, perhaps the least painful approach to the chore of painting a room is the use of the paint roller.

YOUR FIRST TASK is to pick the proper type of roller, for the point you plan to use and the surface on which you'll work.

For many painting purposes, a roller covered with a synthetic wool-like fiber is usually suitable. It works well with any oil or alkyl-based paint that is to be applied to a relatively smooth surface.

For rubber-based paints, enamels and varnishes, use a roller with a modular cover, or other fabric covered, roll up once or twice on surface of paint can before use.

To produce special effects, there are rollers with built-in designs available. Background color is first rolled on with a conventional roller.

Second coat is applied with a "roll-up-and-down" roller, then left and right. When roller's pain, load is ex-

hausted, repeat loading process and start on an unpainted section of wall adjacent to your first work, and tell TOWARD and into edge of area first painted. A couple of passes, vertically, where areas you help to minimize lap marks.

Read your labels on paint cans carefully. While most interior paints are non-toxic, it's best to work with windows open, if you can, to rid the room quickly of fumes.

Many paints dry quickly and the room can be occupied with in a matter of hours.

ONE FINAL NOTE: of cheer. A bridge with an extension hand makes it easy to paint ceilings.

A real workover to consider is the use of aluminum foil for lining the paint pan. It minimizes clean-up operations and allows you to use several colors in succession without need for owning several pans. Just carefully fold and discard foil before each paint change.

Pour small amount of paint in modular cover, or other fabric covered, roll up once or twice on surface of paint can before use.

Roll up with a light, even stroke double roller. One cylinder is covered with a synthetic fabric, and right carries the paint load.

Saunemin Eastern Star Schedules Officer Election

SAUNEMIN (INS) — The Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wesley Rothrock as worthy matron and Harry Heylin as worthy patron.

During the business meeting, an election of officers was scheduled for the November meeting.

A social hour was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Van Doren, with Mrs. Beatrice Sargent as assistant hostess.

Bridge was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Bert Cording and Mrs. Rothrock.

FCC Approves Fee TV Next March

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government opened the way today for television stations to apply for the first tests of pay-as-you-view TV in the U.S.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 5-1 to "afford a suitable opportunity for subscription television to demonstrate its capacity to render a useful service."

However, the commission said applications would not be acted upon until next March.

By that time, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) is expected to have begun an investigation of toll tele-

'LUCKY' GIVEN 2 YEARS IN JAIL

HOUSTON, Tex. — Wilbur Luckey, 19, didn't live up to his name in County Court Friday. He pleaded guilty to habitual petty theft. Judge Jimmy Ponce sentenced Luckey to two years in jail.

Celler has said he expects any such system to be outlawed. Following its decision, the FCC listed basic rules to be applied in the proposed tests. Trials would be limited to a three-year period.

Each pay-TV system would be tried out in not more than three cities, and each would have to have four top-quality television outlets.

Minor To Take Part In Water Works Course

Lynn Minor, general manager of the Kankakee Water Co. will participate in the program of the sixth annual water works management course.

The course will be offered by the University of Illinois Nov. 20-22 at Alton, Ill.

Dr. T. E. Larson, head of the chemical section, Illinois State Water Survey, is general chairman. The Illinois section of the American Water Works Association cooperates in sponsoring the course.



CLASSIFIED DAILY

TV-RADIO GUIDE

BE IN FASHION ...

Today's modern women think not only of a job but consider a career ... a career in a sewing business ... with lifetime assurance of income and security.

With just six months of Charm Beauty School, fashion your career in an interesting profession. Call, visit or write today for FREE information.

CHARM BEAUTY SCHOOL
251 E. COURT ST. PH. 3-7915

Men Only Looked Different In The "Good Old Days" ...

MEN ARE WISE ABOUT WHERE TO SAVE

... that's why we have hundreds of satisfied savers ... men (and women, too) Each and every savings account at the First Trust Bank is fully insured up to \$10,000 by the F. D. I. C. ... and earns guaranteed interest each year.

Open your account now

1ST. TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

KANKAKEE'S LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK

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Straps Pop On Dancer's Gown At Queen's Party

WASHINGTON (UP) — The guests at the formal dinner for Queen Elizabeth II held their breath Friday night when the shoulder straps of her gown popped.

First one snapped on the white sequined gown of performer Marguerite, read the minutes.

Various chairmen reported. The ways and means committee is next.

meeting will be on Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. William Hennon, Kankakee.

A moment later the second strap went the way of the first, and the eyes of the 104 richly-dressed and bejeweled dinner guests transfixed on the dress as the couple danced on the "comfy floor."

"I hope it stays up," one lady guest whispered in horrified fascination.

It did, barely.

Papineau Twig Holds Meeting

PAPINEAU (INS) — The Papineau twig of the Iroquois Hospital Women's Auxiliary met in Kankakee last night with 18 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Emil Miller. The secretary, Mrs. Herman

Leeder, read the minutes. Various chairmen reported. The ways and means committee is next.

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Religious Boom More Fad Than Faith-Clergymen

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP) — A Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish scholar have agreed that the current "religious revival" in America is more of a fad than a faith.

The Rev. Francis X. Curran of Loyola University at South Bend, N.Y., and Dr. Will Herberg of the University of Notre Dame, N.J., spoke at a symposium at Notre Dame University on "Roman Catholicism and the American way of life."

Father Curran said religion is "more popular than it has been for a generation ... but the revival has little to do with religion. There is little indication that the revival of religion has had any important effect on the membership in the Catholic Church."

The 1,700,000 American converts to Catholicism since 1940 can be attributed, not to a religious revival, but to the lessening of anti-Catholic prejudice and the greater presence of Catholicism in their everyday lives.

But he said that "the same people who are so anxious in identifying themselves religiously as Catholics since 1940 can be reluctant to acknowledge that religion is quite peripheral to their everyday lives."

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KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
Sunday, Oct. 29, 1957
Benson Not Popular At Volga, S.D.

CANTON, S. D. (UPI) — Five farmers who got off with easy sentences in connection with lobbying at Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson showed no regret for their actions.

Judge Lloyd E. Myrba sentenced the Volga, S.D. farmers to 30 days in jail and \$100 fine each, then suspended all but the fines.

The farmers all pleaded guilty to public disorder charges in the Oct. 19 shelling of Benson at Volga, S.D. They were Maynard Reinken, Obel Knutson, Arnold Swen, Frederick Melke, and Kermit Weirich.

The egg barrage began as the colonel member made a speech defending the administration's farm policies at the National Corn Picking Contest. Although Benson was not hit, his hat was splattered, as well as Gov. Joe Foss' top coat. Foss had been sharing the speaker's stand.

Following their appearance in court Friday, the farmers said they were "sorry about the egg barrage."

"The purpose of the egg throwing was the desire of the farmers to show the unpopularity of Benson's policies in South Dakota," Knutson said.

The farmers complained about Foss, a World War II flying ace, who had insisted they be prosecuted.

Foss said at the time he brought the charges against them that the action had to be taken.

"The next time," they'll throw bricks," he said.

Mayflower II Debt Is Near \$100,000

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayflower II appeared headed for Florida and winter tourist treasures today as promoters sought to pay off a debt believed to be near \$100,000.

The ship, owned by the Plymouth Plantation, Inc., the promoting interests, Friday night confirmed a report that the little ship would not leave the wharf anchored at Plymouth, Mass.

But they said every attempt would be made to return the ship from New York, where it is on display, in time for Thanksgiving.

The REPUBLICAN village of which Mayflower II is to become a part will need one million dollars for completion. About \$300,000 of this already has been obtained, leaving a sum of \$700,000 besides the \$100,000 needed to pay off creditors.

David B. Freeman of Lexington, assistant to Henry Hornblower II, president of Plymouth Plantation, said the plan to exhibit the ship in Florida is being "strongly considered."

He said the indebtedness of the ship is a result of inability of this group, a non-profit organization, Freeman said, to get the ship paid off and have it leave the Mayflower "free and clear."

Officials of Project Mayflower, the group which had the ship built and sailed to the United States, are now talking with creditors in an effort to arrive at a settlement to pay off the ship's debt.

Mother Thought Dead Reclaims Her Children

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 31-year-old Virginia mother, erroneously reported dead, reclaimed her three children in Domestic Relations Court Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Hedgecock also was given permission to return them to the Vienna, Va., home where she found them last July when she returned from job hunting.

The children, aged 3 to 11, were picked up by Probate's Department members in Houston Sept. 11 after neighbors reported they were missing.

Their father, William C. Hedgecock, admitted taking the children from his job hunting trip in Houston, where he had been looking for a job, but his wife was dead. Case workers then located Mrs. Hedgecock.

Mrs. Hedgecock said that on the day her husband and children disappeared, she was in a hotel in Houston. She said she had been looking for a job, but her husband was dead. Case workers then located Mrs. Hedgecock.

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