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December 29, 1957 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal

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Request Higher Rates On Some Toll Calls

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has asked approval of higher rates for toll calls in Illinois of more than 25 miles, station-to-station toll calls of more than 20 miles, and special toll service by some business firms.

The request involved only about 5 per cent of the long distance calls within the state, the company told the Illinois Commerce Commission.

It applies only to calls within Illinois, and not to those to points outside.

It would not affect regular station-to-station long distance calls, the company said.

If the request is approved, the cost of a person-to-person call between Kankakee and Chicago would be raised from 75 cents to 85 cents during the day and from 50 cents to 55 cents on nights and Sundays.

Pembroke Twp. Man Questioned About Shooting

A Pembroke Township man arrested after a shooting Friday night was being held without charge in the Kankakee County Jail pending completion of the investigation, Sheriff James W. Laffey said.

The man, who was identified as Charles E. Owens, 20, of Chicago, was arrested after a shooting in the town of Eastchester, a residential area a few miles to the north of New York City, have run into a novel problem involving the United Nations and taxes.

The Japanese mission to the U.N. recently bought a house in the area as a residence for Koto Matsudaira, permanent Japanese representative to the U.N.

Tax exemption was asked on the basis of treaty provisions between the United States and the U.N. These provide for tax exemption on such property if it is owned by the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Japanese officials said a study made before the property was purchased showed the site to be 142 miles from U.N. headquarters.

However, town supervisor Francis X. O'Rourke said that the distance was 17 miles by every highway route he could find. He conceded that it might be less than 15 miles as the crow flies but that only a few feet of ground would be involved.

Both sides indicated engineers would have to be called in to settle the question.

The house purchased by the Japanese mission (tax value of \$47,000) was the town tax rate calls for \$47,000 annually, on the basis of valuation.

3 Men Bound To Grand Jury On Burglary Charges

Three young men have been bound to the Kankakee County grand jury on burglary charges. They are Charles Owens, 20, of Chicago; his brother, Ernest Owens, 24, of St. Anne; and Mitchell Clay Caldwell, 21, of St. Anne.

Burglary charges against the Owens brothers were filed by Robert T. Fisher, special prosecutor, after a search of the Owens home, a two-story bungalow at 1130 S. Main St., in St. Anne, revealed a large quantity of stolen goods.

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Bradley Youth, 16, Hurt When Scooter Hits Car

A 16-year-old Bradley youth was taken to St. Mary's Hospital after his motor scooter skidded into the right side of an auto.

Harold Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Benoit, 147 N. Prairie Ave., was reported in good condition. He received head and back injuries, but apparently has no broken bones.

The car was driven by John Sprinker, 541 W. River St., Bourbonnais. Mervin Shear of the Bradley police said Sprinker was heading east on Superior street and stopped when he spotted Benoit, who was going south on Blaine avenue. Benoit apparently applied his brakes and skidded into the right side of the car, the officer said.

The accident occurred about 7 p. m. Friday.

NEED MONEY? USE OURS! TO PAY OLD BILLS AND MEET NEW YEAR EXPENSES

KANKAKEE CITIZENS SYSTEM
Corner Marshall and Schuyler
Since 1927

3 DAYS LEFT! SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Famous Discount Warehouse Giant Year-End Pre-Inventory House Cleaning

IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS
OUR 37th YEAR

Boy Kills Mother Showing Dad He Could Handle Gun

NORTH CHILLICOTHE (UP)—A 10-year-old boy trying to show his father he was big enough to handle a shotgun accidentally killed his mother Friday.

The mother, Mrs. Alice Fisher, 51, was hit in the head by a blast from the shotgun as she and the family wash on an enclosed porch of the Fisher home.

Her son, Jack, and her husband, Lawrence, 52, were in the kitchen preparing to go on a hunting trip when the gun discharged while the boy was holding it.

Authorities said the father told them Jack was trying to show him he could handle the shotgun. "I told him the gun was too big for him but he had to pick it up to show me," Fisher said.

Home Of Japanese U. N. Official Runs Into Tax Troubles

TUCKAHOE, N.Y. (UP)—Authorities in the town of Eastchester, a residential area a few miles to the north of New York City, have run into a novel problem involving the United Nations and taxes.

The Japanese mission to the U.N. recently bought a house in the area as a residence for Koto Matsudaira, permanent Japanese representative to the U.N.

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However, town supervisor Francis X. O'Rourke said that the distance was 17 miles by every highway route he could find. He conceded that it might be less than 15 miles as the crow flies but that only a few feet of ground would be involved.

Both sides indicated engineers would have to be called in to settle the question.

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Olney Woman To Observe 108th Birthday Tuesday

OLNEY (UP)—Mrs. Louise Godejohn, who has no theories on longevity, will observe her 108th birthday next Tuesday, a 1957 bows out.

Mrs. Godejohn plans no special observance of her birthday, even though she will entertain many of her friends and relatives at her home where she has celebrated her 108th birthday.

Mrs. Godejohn was born in St. Louis on Dec. 31, 1849. Her maiden name was Louise Labben. She married William Godejohn at Fayetteville, Ill., in 1871 and they lived in Belleme until moving to Olney in 1913.

Her husband, manufacturer of the famous "Sam Hill" cigar, died in 1938.

Watskan Marks 102nd Anniversary

Mrs. Frank H. (Sylvia) Burnham of Watskan celebrated her 102nd birthday Saturday, but not with the same zeal as she did her centenary in 1955 when there was a community-wide open house for her.

Mrs. Burnham is confined to bed with a severe cold and flu. Her daughter, Grace, says she has received the usual large number of congratulations, and "she enjoyed every one of them."

Mrs. Burnham seldom missed a bridge party at the local country club until she broke her hip. Now she is forced to use a walker and can't get around the way she used to.

But, to show the determination she has to keep going as much as possible, she remarked to her daughter several days ago, "I'm simply going to have to do more walking or I'll never get rid of this walker."

She still likes to read as much as ever, but her eyes have weakened and she is forced to listen to the radio for most of the news. She listens to several newscasts every day to keep abreast of current events.

Her mind is reportedly as alert as it ever was. She is the oldest resident of Iroquois County.

Rites Monday For Mrs. Williamson, 78, Of Sheldon

SHeldon (JNS)—Mrs. Hanna Williamson, 78, lifelong resident of the Sheldon area, died at 8 a. m. Saturday in Iroquois Hospital, Watskan, following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Williamson was born May 28, 1879 in Concord Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Applegate. She was married Dec. 25, 1904 to Frederick Williamson, who died Sept. 30, 1927.

Surviving are a son, Garrett D. of Sheldon; a daughter, Mrs. Dora M. Wilson of Marquette Heights; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and a brother, James Applegate of Sheldon.

Mrs. Williamson attended school at Mt. Taber in Concord Township. She was a member of the Sheldon Methodist Church, the Friday Community Club and the Home Circle.

The body is in the Bessert Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 p. m. today and until the hour of service at 2 p. m. Monday in the funeral home. The Rev. Frank Deninger officiating. Burial will be in the Sheldon Cemetery.

4 Youths Get Death Penalty For Slaying

NEW YORK (UP)—Four youths passing in and from 17 to 22, stood before the bar of justice.

Each in his turn heard the same solemn words from Judge James P. McGrath.

"This court sentences you to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison the week of February 10th—may God have mercy on your soul."

At the Kankakee Water Co. pumping station the water was actually lower Saturday than on Dec. 23.

It was the first time in Queens County Court history that four defendants were sentenced to death for one murder.

The four were convicted Dec. 11 by a jury of 11 men and one woman for the heinous slaying of delicatessen proprietor William Bower, 61, of 54 S. Osborn Ave., 17, Lawrence C. Martin, 22, St. Anne, 15; and Charles Huber, 25, St. Anne, 20.

For failure to yield the right of way—Herbert March, 58, of 669 N. Roosevelt Ave., 10.

For disobeying a stop sign—Edward H. Snapp, 29, Ransom, 10.

William Wynn, 17, whose widowed mother, Clara, was the only close relative of any of the defendants in court, gulped nervously when sentence was pronounced.

Ralph Dawkins, 22, seemed self-possessed and maintained an outer calm.

Only Jackson Turner Jr., 21, appeared blustered. He strode into the courtroom grinning jauntily.

\$22 Million To Be Paid For Nike Sites

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army plans to spend \$22 million to build sites for Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft weapons near five cities in the Midwest and Southwest.

Says U. S. Can Spend Way Into Space

WASHINGTON (UP)—The president of the Aircraft Industries Association said Saturday "this country could put a manned aircraft into space in less than three years" by spending between 200 and 300 million dollars now.

Writing in the association's publication, Orval R. Cook said the aircraft industry has "most of the hardware and all of the basic knowledge needed to send a man into space."

There were trade reports in October that Lockheed Aircraft was working on a reconnaissance type satellite called the Pled Piper and would have a man-carrying version ready about 1965.

A Los Angeles newspaper, in a Washington dispatch, said Saturday the Air Force and Lockheed are near agreement on a contract to build the Pled Piper and that an unnamed type would be ready by about 1960.

Neither the Air Force nor Lockheed would comment on this report.

Friends may call at the Rely Funeral Home until the time of the services. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today.

Police Court Assesses Fines

Fines, costs and bond forfeitures levied in Kankakee police court Saturday by Magistrate Paul F. Davidson included:

For speeding—Maxwell Smith, 39, St. Anne, \$10; Robert Allen, 20, Manteno, \$10; Arnold C. Berens, 27, of 54 S. Osborn Ave., 17, Lawrence C. Martin, 22, St. Anne, \$15; and Charles Huber, 25, St. Anne, \$20.

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Shelly Kelly, 59, Of Gilman, Dies; Funeral Monday

GILMAN (JNS)—Shelly L. Kelly, 59, of 111 W. Mann St., Gilman, died at 4:45 a. m. Saturday at his home following a six weeks illness.

Mr. Kelly was born Aug. 16, 1898 in Ashkum. He was married in 1919 to Marie Peters. Mr. Kelly was employed as an operating engineer by the Devine Construction Co., Watskan.

He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church, Gilman, the Holy Name Society, the Elks Lodge, the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 941, and the Gilman Sportsmen's Club of which he was a past president.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Vernon, Kankakee; five grandchildren; a brother, William Forrester, Chicago Heights; sisters, Helen Kelly, Ashkum; Mrs. Catherine Forrester and Mrs. Harriet Peterson, St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. George T. Flynn will officiate. Interment will be in the Ashkum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rely Funeral Home until the time of the services. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today.

Fines Assessed In Justice Court

Several fines were reported Saturday by Justice Fred B. Smith. Raymond Packer, 43, of Armita Township, was assessed a total of \$10 on a disorderly conduct charge filed by Bud Posing, who resides nearby.

Several motorists also were fined by Smith.

Joseph W. Raper, 34, 24 Jordan Ave., Bourbonnais, \$10 and \$20 on a disorderly conduct charge filed by Bud Posing, who resides nearby.

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Train Sideswipes Pullman, 1 Injured

DETROIT (UP)—A locomotive sideswiped an incoming passenger train at Detroit's Brush Street Station Saturday critically injuring a man and ripping the side off a Pullman car.

Almon Dawson, 49-year-old Chicago Pullman porter, suffered a possible broken back and a fractured arm in the accident. He was the only one aboard the wrecked Pullman car.

The 10-car train was pulling in just east of the station, when a switching locomotive and freight train on a parallel track suddenly switched through a switch, caught the corner of a baggage car and then ripped into the Pullman.

Passengers in other coaches were jarred severely, but none apparently was hurt.

Former Dwight Resident Dies

DWIGHT (JNS)—F. Raymond Sterns, 45, Portland, Ore., former of Dwight, died Wednesday in his home.

The body will be brought to the Baker Funeral Home, Dwight, where arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Sterns was born April 19, 1908 on a farm in Nevada Township near Dwight, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sterns. He attended Dwight schools and for the last several years resided in Oregon. He was a salesman.

Surviving are the widow; a son, William O. Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Donald of Redlands, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Lester Brumback of Oak Park.

Complete Remodeling Of Braidwood Bank

Remodeling work on the State Bank of Braidwood was completed last week. The new interior now includes a utility room and conference room in the rear of the bank. Also added was a new heating system, air forced air, new floor covering, wall paneling, acoustic ceiling and lighting throughout the bank, three teller cages, larger lobby and a new bookkeeping room. The present bank building was constructed in 1950. The bank was housed in an older building when it obtained its franchise in 1948. Jerry Grisham is president and Peter Rossi is vice president. Pictured (from left) behind the new teller cages are George Placke, assistant cashier; Mrs. James B. Kollar, bookkeeper, and Theodore Bohlander, cashier. (Journal photo)

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The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Wise Men See God Everywhere

Art Linkletter, television personality, tells a story about a little boy, busy with crayons and sketchbook, who was asked what he was drawing.

"A picture of God," was the reply. "But no one knows what God looks like," said Linkletter.

"They will," replied the boy, "when I'm finished."

Despite many drawings, paintings and sculpture through the centuries, no one really knows what Almighty God's appearance is, but to Christians the good news of the gospels tells the nature of God through the life, teachings and example of His Son, Whose birthday is celebrated on Christmas.

A coming holiday, associated with Christmas and observed by many Christians, is the Feast of the Epiphany on January 6, which recalls three events in the life of the Redeemer which revealed Him to the people about.

Epiphany, from the Greek meaning "manifestation" or "showing forth," is associated with the visit of the Magi to the Child Jesus, the baptism of the Savior and the water-to-wine miracle at Cana.

Although some details of the visit of the wise men from the East seem to be clearly etched in popular concepts, actually the incident is shrouded in mystery. No one really knows their names, or how many there were or when they arrived. Oriental tradition is that there were 12. Some early works

of art show two persons, others three, some four.

The Nativity narrative does not identify them as kings, and the Kingly tradition seems to arise from a verse in the Psalms regarded as prophetic: "The kings of Tharsis and the islands shall offer presents, the kings of the Arabians and of Sara shall bring gifts; and all the kings of the earth shall adore Him."

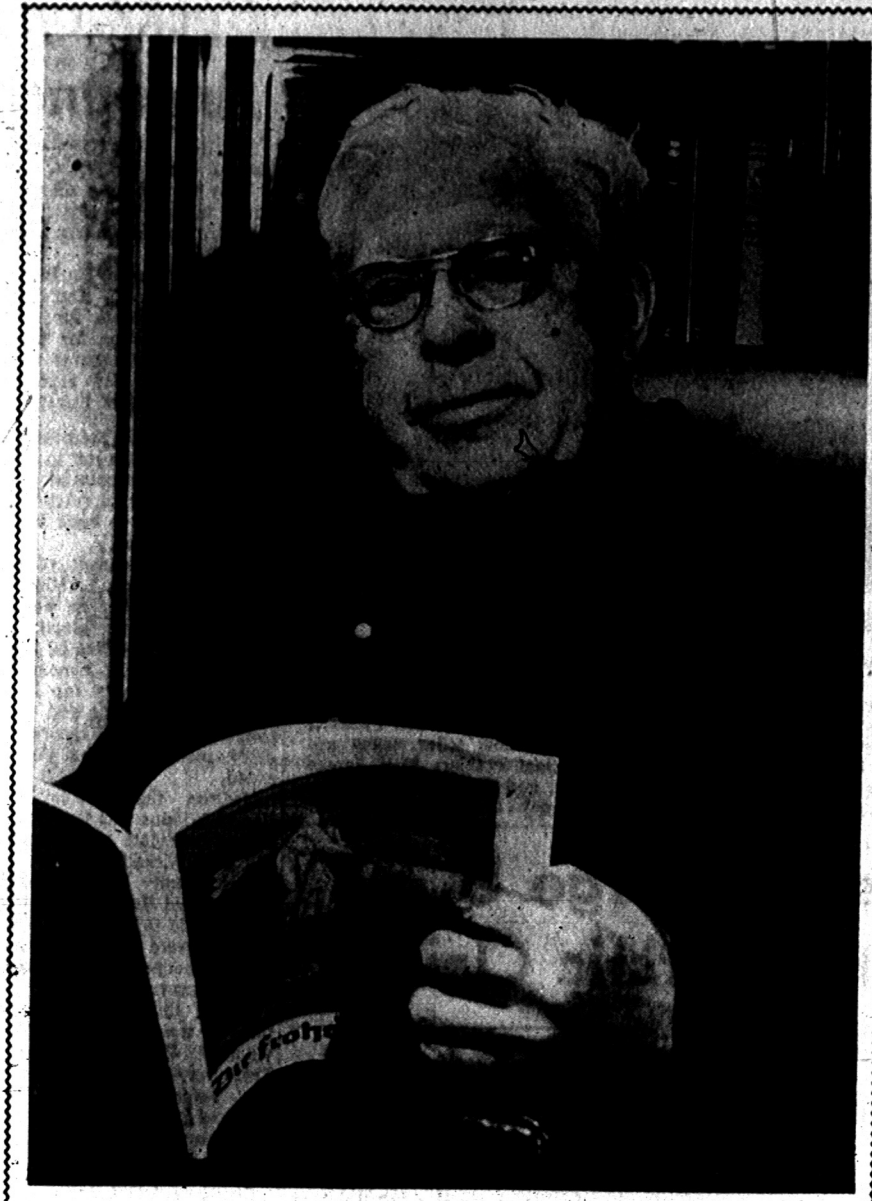
Supposedly they were Persian or Babylonian priests who studied astrology and the elemental forces of the universe. They brought frankincense for a king, myrror for a man and gold for a king.

Undoubtedly they sought to increase their knowledge of philosophy and science by following the Star. When they found a child in the most lowly circumstances, they did not turn away in disappointment or disdain. Rather, they rejoiced, worshipped Him and opened their treasures. In unexpected circumstances the eye of faith saw God.

From this meaningful incident a clergyman might teach a lesson that, to the faithful and devout, every day is an Epiphany day. Day by day there are opportunities to see God in surprising surroundings—in the poor, the neglected, the sick and the weak.

It requires the eyes of faith to discern the God who shows His glory, not in the splendor of palaces, but in the everyday occurrences in the lives of His most humble children.

Portrait Gallery



THE RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN P. STOEßER

A WELL-EDUCATED MAN who holds no college degrees is entering his 30th year as pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Kankakee.

He is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Stoesser, who ministers to his small parish from the church, school and rectory at 156 N. Washington Ave.

"They told me I was coming to a dwindling pastorate when I arrived in Kankakee in 1928, but I'd do it all over again if I had the chance," says the priest.

"This parish, originally a German one, is comprised of wonderful people," he points out. "We preach Mercy and we practice it, too."

Msgr. Stoesser was born in 1892 in New Albany, Ind., one of five brothers and three sisters, six of whom are still living. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stoesser. Msgr. Stoesser went to schools in Louisville, Ky., and Vincennes, Ind., but family circumstances made it necessary for him to start working at the age of 13 after the family moved to Chicago.

He was a core maker and iron molder, and helped manufacture cast iron wash bowls and bathtubs. Msgr. Stoesser went back to high school in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., at the age of 19, but did not graduate.

He next took up his studies at old St. Ignace College in Chicago, now part of Loyola University. For two years, then he went to Rome where he studied at North American College for a year and finally to the University of Innsbruck, Austria, where he spent five years.

He was ordained as a priest in the University Church on July 27, 1913, and came back to Chicago where he served in four parishes as well as in St. Philip's Church, Stone Lake, Wis. In 1928 he was sent to Kankakee as pastor of Immaculate Conception.

"We have a small parish, so I've never had

To Make 1958 Go Right

A friend of mine used to make quite a nuisance of himself as far as I was concerned. He kept coming to me for help, but never did anything to help himself. "Bill," I told him once, "I can't do anything for you."

"Then who can?" he asked.

"Only God and you," I said. But I didn't seem to make much of an impression on him.

One day I was getting ready to drive to Allentown, Pa., to make a speech there, and he dropped into my office just as I was about to leave. He asked where I was going and I told him.

"Fine," he said, "I'll go with you."

Well, this didn't fill me with any burning enthusiasm, but I agreed to take him when he promised he wouldn't talk along the way and let my mind off the speech I was to make.

HE KEPT HIS PROMISE. WE GOT TO Allentown, I made my speech, and we started back to New York. It was a beautiful moonlit night, and I was enjoying the drive. But Bill felt that he was now freed from his promise and began again telling me about himself, that he was so mixed up, that he couldn't get hold of himself, and so on, and so on—the same old story like a record needle stuck in a groove.

I had heard the story a good many times. We had made corrective suggestions, but he wouldn't do anything about himself. So finally, I was getting a little tired of listening.

It was about midnight when we came to a roadside diner. We stopped and went in for hamburgers and coffee. They were good and we ordered a second round. Bill was just about to bite into his second hamburger when suddenly he stopped, bounced the sandwich down on his plate and shouted, "I've got it! I've got it!"

"What have you got?" I asked, startled.

"I've got the answer to my problem. This is it. The reason everything goes wrong with me is because I am wrong myself. I'm all messed up inside because my thoughts are all wrong. How do we fix this?"

I was greatly impressed by Bill's sharp insight, but I said, "We don't fix it, but we're going to call on someone who can." I took him outside and we stood by the car. "Let's do some praying," I suggested. "You pray."

I can see him now, saying very simply and sincerely, "Lord, I see my trouble. I'm wrong on the inside. I ask you to make me right, because I can't make myself right." That was his prayer, and it was effective, as subsequent events proved.

GOD HELPED HIM RIGHT THEN AND THERE, because all the way back to New York he acted like a changed man. He talked quietly and intelligently. I enjoyed being with him for the first time in weeks. I became hopeful that something had really happened to him and it had been the power of prayer.

That was almost 20 years ago and today that man is happy, useful and respected. He has learned how to make things go right. Right thinking and spiritual renewal made this possible.

We have reached the end of one year and another is about to begin. What better time is there to begin the attempt to understand yourself as Bill did? This is most important, for when you do understand yourself, then the process of rehabilitation can begin.

So to gain increased assurance that things may go right for you in 1958, since most of our failures are within, start by seeking to God more completely into your thinking. In so doing you will bring God more into your life, and you will be able to make a splendid new beginning in the new year.

By George Sokolsky

An Unsolvable Problem

The "Population Bulletin" says that in four years, the human population of the earth has increased by about 172,000,000 which is equal to the population of the United States. That is a heap of folk, born all over and they all have to be housed and clothed and fed, each along his likes and his tastes. And each grows up thinking well of himself and his ancestry and his country as close to perfect and looking down his nose at the rest of the human race for not being like him.

Man grew slowly into the 19th century. Then he got all excited and began to increase between 1850 and 1950, the rate of increase became so rapid that it doubled itself.

The reason for the increase is the drop in the death rate. Medicine has overcome the killing effects of disease and even old age now comes later than it used to. A man in his 60s today is in his late middle age, two generations ago, he was a very old man. Even war, which takes many lives in this country than before, cannot overcome the life-saving effects of medicine, public health, biochemistry and chemistry. We may not know how to live, but we have learned how to postpone death.

THERE CAN BE LITTLE question that birth control, planned parenthood and late marriages are keeping the birth rate down in many parts of the world. Japan, for instance, which suffers directly from overpopulation, now has a lower birth rate. That country now permits abortions and sterilization for economic and social reasons. It will make an enormous difference in Japan's politics when that country, with only 20 per cent of its land arable, is no longer forced to import so much food and raw materials and to export people. The most competent people in Asia, the Japanese have learned the fact that their land is only 20 per cent arable.

Puerto Rico's birth rate has declined, but that may be due to a most unusual phenomenon, namely since 1948, huge numbers of Puerto Ricans, in their most productive years, have migrated to New York City of Puerto Rican origin. Eventually, so large a human density.

"Population Bulletin" quotes Dr. Kingsley Davis, professor of sociology and social institutions at the University of California, to this effect:

"THIS EXPLOSIVE human multiplication, unanticipated and uncontrolled in history, clearly cannot continue indefinitely. It would give us nearly 6,000,000,000 by the end of this century and nearly 12,000,000,000 by the year 2050. How the growth is eventually stopped, and when, will play a tremendous role in human destiny."

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Truck Upsets Near Bradley

The cab of this truck was scooped half full of dirt when it upset near Bradley but the driver escaped with only bruises. The truck, driven by Fred Boskelo of South Holland, was hauling steel to Florence Stove Co. at Kankakee.

It hit an icy spot on Route 54 and skidded, landing in a ditch on the east side of the highway. Boskelo, shown by the truck crawled out the back window. (Journal photo)

Find Upset Boat, Fear 5 Drowned

LOUISIANA, Mo. (UP)—Five young duck hunters whose small boat apparently capsized in the treacherous Mississippi River Friday have been given up for dead.

Searchers found articles of clothing and two shotguns identified as the property of the hunters, but no bodies were found.

"It's pretty well established that they have drowned," said Prof. E. C. Williams of Pike County.

THE MISSING HUNTERS were Harold Niffen, 17, his brother George, 16, and James Saunders, 14, of Louisiana, and John Clark, 21, and his brother, Ben, 19.

County officers said John Clark was a brother-in-law of the Niffens and was believed to have lived somewhere in Indiana. They said the younger Clark had worked recently in East St. Louis, Ill.

A search in which Coast Guardsmen helped was touched off by the discovery of the party's overturned boat, equipped with a small motor, just north of here.

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11 Killed By Gas Blast In Mine

AMONATE, Va. (UP)—Rescue workers Saturday brought to the surface the bodies of 11 coal miners killed by a gas explosion in Amonate Mine No. 31 of the Pocahontas Fuel Co.

The blast occurred about 6:30 p.m. (EST) Friday, 500 feet underground and about two miles from the main entrance of the mine.

About 175 miners, far from the explosion scene, fled to safety in a mine elevator. Fourteen others were trapped for six hours, but were rescued unharmed. They had protected themselves from poisonous fumes by stretching canvas over openings in the shaft.

An all-night rescue operation ended with discovery of the bodies of the 11 victims shortly after dawn.

THE BODIES were brought to the surface more than 13 hours after the explosion occurred. About 15 persons, some of them members of the families of the victims, stood solemnly in the gray morning light at a drift mouth near War, W. Va., as the bodies were brought up on shuttle cars, wrapped in canvas.

The bodies were unloaded onto makeshift tables in a machine shop near the entrance, placed on rough-hewn boards resting on oil drums and covered with raw canvas. Final identification was made in the machine shop.

A four-way investigation of the disaster started immediately by the Federal Bureau of Mines, the West Virginia Department of mines, the United Mine Workers and the Pocahontas Fuel Co.

Seven of the victims were under notice of a layoff effective Monday. Notice had been given 500 miners in the area that they would be laid off because of falling coal prices.

THE 11 VICTIMS left 38 children. William Amos was the father of seven, and Main B. Harrison and Arnold W. Young of five each.

The mine is only a few miles from the Bishop, Va., mine where 27 miners were killed in an underground explosion last Feb. 4. Both shafts are owned by the same company.

The blast was so deep in the mine that officials did not feel the shock on the surface and did not know there was trouble until gauges showed ventilation failure.

Woodrow Evans, 44, foreman of the 14-man group rescued at about 1 a.m. Saturday, said his men remained calm during their wait and "some of them ate, ate their lunch."

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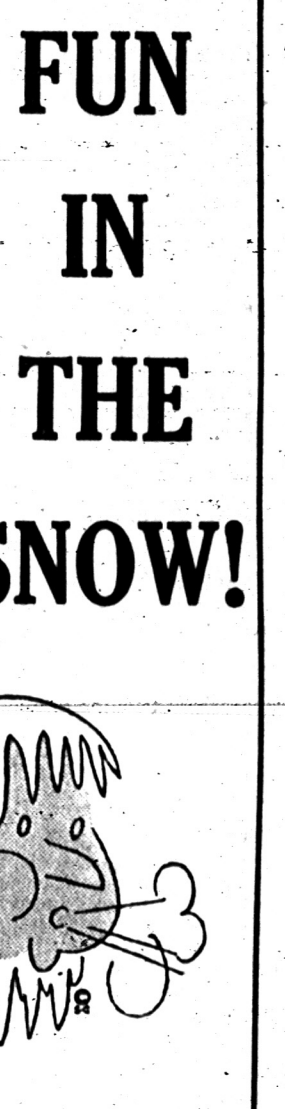
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FUN IN THE SUN!



FUN IN THE SNOW!



WHEREVER YOU GO TAKE PLENTY OF PROTECTION ALONG IN THE FORM OF THEFT-PROOF, LOSS-PROOF, TRAVELER'S CHEQUES. IT'S ANOTHER BANK SERVICE!



A Significant School Failure

BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH

The emphasis upon science is being made, not as an end to itself, but to give us the means to protect the freedoms we enjoy today, to safeguard the sanctity of the individual.

Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner, said this challenging statement in a newspaper interview:

"Every Russian schoolboy can expound to you the philosophy of Communism as outlined by Marx and Lenin. Not one American or British schoolboy in a thousand could explain to you the philosophy of freedom as expounded by our best philosophers."

Human Heart Finds Reassurance

The human heart is always seeking assurance. While man goes forward in his persistent conquest of material problems, while factual data is gathered and classified, the heart is ever searching for basic truths to bring comfort not based on man-made foundations.

January has messages rich in meaning. Go forth on a cold, clear night and look at a velvet-black sky sequined with golden stars. As you watch, remember that these lights in outer astral spaces have been glowing for hundreds of millions of years. Stars have gleamed

while seasons rolled by, while winters ended and rebirth came.

It is more difficult to sense the deep meanings of the year's fundamental rhythms while earth's breast is frozen and the heartbeat slow and faint. But nature's great forces work as inexorably now as they do in summer. Wind and rain, freezing and thawing, loosen the primal chemicals, disintegrate rock and humus and free the elements that mean survival to earth's living things.

While the first-month days plod by a man can take cheer, for in his heart he remembers an anciently-ordained promise that has never failed.

By George Fielding Elliot

Nuclear Power As Deterrent Shield

When we think about our deterrent power—our capability for massive retaliation—we customarily think in one direction only. We are thinking about our power to deter the Soviet from engaging in nuclear aggression against us, or against our allies, by the threat of nuclear reprisals against the Soviet Union.

Maybe there is another angle to this deterrent business.

Maybe the Soviet planners are thinking about deterring the United States from engaging in nuclear reprisals by making the proposition of doing so too costly to be seriously entertained.

If we think only in terms of all-out nuclear war, probably this prospect is appalling to both sides. To the extent that it is, each side is deterred from starting such a war.

But if we intend—as clearly in the past we have intended—to deter the Soviets also from local aggression such as that which they have recently been threatening against our Turkish allies, then what is the deterrent if a situation develops in which we do not dare, or are reluctant, to use it because of the consequences to ourselves or to our friends?

LET US SAY that while the con-

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By John B. Crane

France Won Most From NATO Talks

France appears to have won the most from the four-day NATO meetings in Paris earlier this month and to be happiest over the results achieved.

Before the conference, the French feared America was intent on driving them out of North Africa entirely and that Washington would back American commercial interests to eliminate French business interests in Africa.

Both like and Dulles took great pains to assure the French that they completely misunderstood American intentions and realize that the French government that America recognized the preeminent position of France in North Africa.

But a top American statesman assured a small group of American newsmen on the eve of the conference that this recognition of French preeminence did not mean that American business interests were no longer free to sell their goods in any country they pleased, whatever prices they found remunerative.

THAT IS TO SAY, American business interests will continue to compete with the French for the North African market and, if the French attempt unfairly to pressure Morocco into granting trading privileges which discriminate against American commercial interests in favor of the French, steps may be taken by America to seek a freely competitive market is reestablished of East-West tensions. But the American delegation did not close the door to such possible future Paris meetings.

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Charles of the Ritz

NEWS BRIEFS

ENTERED HOSPITAL
Mrs. Clifford Clemans, 1232 S. Seventh Ave., entered St. Mary's Hospital Christmas Day for observation.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. VanGronigen of Route 17E entertained members of their family Wednesday at a Christmas dinner. Gifts were exchanged around a lighted tree following the turkey dinner.

WINDOW BROKEN
Kankakee police found a broken window in a service station at Court St. and Woodland Ave. at 2:17 a.m. Saturday but said investigation by the owner showed that nothing was missing.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Oswald Bourell, 785 E. Station St., entered St. Mary's Hospital Friday for X-rays and observation.

LAST RITES HELD
Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Ann Johnson, 55, of Walcott road were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Phillips, Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home. Mrs. Johnson died Wednesday night. The Rev. Clifford Bruner, pastor of Arona Park Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Chicago, at the residence of her son, George Johnson, James Humphrey, Spencer Barnard, Lester Day, Charles Marston and George Ryan.

THOMPSON RITES HELD
Funeral services for Frank F. Thompson, 75, of Arona Park road, who died early Friday, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Phillips, Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home. The Rev. Harold Eddes, pastor of Central Christian Church, officiated, and burial was in Arona Park cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Correllson, Leighton Petchett, Lawrence Buckley, Joseph LeCuyer, W. F. Whitehead and Lester Wagner.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Suter, 60, Union Hill, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon in Hertz Memorial Temple. The Rev. Herbert Eberle officiated. Burial was in Grand Prairie cemetery. Pallbearers were Virgil Wagner, Ralph Lowe, Henry and Ray Scholtz, Gilbert VanVeen and Percy Cook.

MRS. CREMER RITES HELD
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Cremer, 45, of 410 Industrial Ave., who died Wednesday, were held Friday afternoon in Hertz Memorial Temple. The Rev. Harry Bryant officiated. Burial was in Mount Zion cemetery. Pallbearers were Levi Guertin, Clays Braboy, Carl Pennington, Harry Cremer, Donald Toussaint and Jimmie Goodrich.

TEACHERS TO STUDY LESSONS
The Sunday school teachers of St. Anne Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Integrated Sunday school lessons for January will be studied.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Edith Morris, 856 E. Chestnut St., is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS
Miss Ora Upson of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting here for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Upson of 731 S. Osborn Ave.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noonan of Oak Hill have returned after a three-week visit with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Calif. Their daughter, Mary Catherine, stayed at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding, Limestone Township, while her parents were away.

COLLEGE STUDENT HONORED
Stephen N. Morris, freshman at Washington University, St. Louis, has been elected to membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary society for German language students. He was also elected a freshman representative on the Student Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Morris of Manteno.

REBELS—

Continued from Page 1
weapons from Western governments. He said the Indonesian government discussed the situation with the U.S. State Department. He said the situation was "bad due to America's delay in responding to our appeals" and that he had found other markets for our purchases.

Verdi's opera, "Otello," was first performed in Milan in 1887. It is an adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the floral offerings, cards, donations of food, use of cars, Hospital and Home visits, and expressions of sympathy shown to us during the recent death of our beloved mother and grandmother, **MRS. MARIA GIACCHINO**. Your thoughtfulness shall long be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. MARIA GIACCHINO

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, letters, flowers, gifts and visits I received while a patient at St. Mary's Hospital and since returning home. My thanks also to the doctors, nurses, nursing aides, sisters, Rev. Fleasner and other clergymen for their visits and many kindnesses.

ORONOE DANN, JR.

Hold Special Meet On Bourbonnais Problems

Problems between the village of Bourbonnais and the Azarelli Construction Co. were aired and worked out at a special board session Thursday night. The meeting was called by Board President Adelaar Diastello about 7:30 p.m.

Originally water and sewer committee and street and alley committee sessions had been scheduled. Members of the committees were to meet with representatives of the Azarelli Construction Co. regarding problems which had been referred to them.

Village Clerk Leon Blanchette said he was notified of the meeting at his home about 7:30 p.m. Only four of the six trustees were present for the session. They were Donald Drummond, Albert LaFino Jr., James Hudson and Albert Marcotte.

Also at the session was village attorney Samuel Shapiro. Representing the Azarelli Construction Co. were Joseph and Bart Azarelli, attorney Maynard Blummette and engineer Earl Hilgert.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES CYRIL Coyne and Don Coyer were notified early in the evening but had another meeting and was not able to attend. Coyne was present for a meeting of the street and alley committee with Howard Schwarz, village engineer at 7 p.m., and left prior to the board session. He said Saturday he was never notified of the special board session and that 24 hours notice was required for a special board meeting.

The account of the meeting was made available through the village clerk, attorney, board president, and trustees LaFino and Drummond. They reported problems considered were the alleged covering up and destroying of property markers along River street when the Azarelli Construction Co. was located water mains in the Bon Aire subdivision where sewers are being installed and keeping of at least one street open in Bon Aire for access in case of fire or other emergency.

THE BOARD ASKED Schwarz to make an investigation into the number of property markers which were obliterated and report to the board. Shapiro was asked to contact A. A. Brensey of Warren and Van Praag Inc., project engineers, regarding rates to be charged by the Azarelli Construction Co. for locating and reconnecting water services cut while installing the sewer in Bon Aire.

The Azarelli Construction Co. agreed to finish work on one street in the area before working on another to permit access in case of an emergency. The meeting lasted approximately two hours. With the exception of the maintaining of a street open, other matters were referred to the street and alley committee and water and sewer committees.

The next regular meeting of the village board is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Jan. 7 in the village hall.

Autos Collide At Intersection
One driver was ticketed for running a stop sign and two cars were listed as heavily damaged after a crash at Station St. and Harrison Ave. about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Cited for failure to halt for a stop sign was James L. Polk, 50, Centerville, Ill. Driving the other car was Mrs. Donna May Morris, 28, 704 Cobb Blvd.

The police report said that Polk, who was driving a 1956 Ford, failed to halt for the stop sign at Station street. The autos collided in the intersection. No one was injured.

Bucks Get Into The Act On Movie Set
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Members of the Ohio State football team got into the act while watching a movie scene at a studio.

The Big Ten's Rose Bowl contingent, touring Columbia Studio Friday, was standing outside the studio, peering through the windows for a glimpse of the action inside.

Several men were seen running and, finally, when Hunter again called "Come on in, boys," a 20-foot football player did just that—right through the swinging doors.

Their unexpected appearance broke up the scene as Hunter, co-star Van Heflin, director and crew burst into laughter.

Take Steps To Build College At Kenosha

CARTHAGE (AP)—The first concrete steps toward establishment of a Wisconsin second campus for Carthage College were announced Saturday by the school's trustees.

Rolf Dolmo, board chairman, said a civic committee in Kenosha would raise the city as the second campus site has raised \$50,000 and paid it to Kenosha for 60 acres of Alford Park on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Formal steps have been taken by the city to convey the land to the college, Dolmo said. The college board also announced it has retained the architectural firm of Mittlebauer & Tourtelot, Chicago, and Monberg & Associates, Kenosha, to draw a master campus plan and prepare detailed blueprints for the initial buildings.

The Kenosha branch of Carthage College is expected to be launched with a freshman class in 1959 when the first seven buildings are completed.

The first buildings planned are two dormitories for men and one for women; a library; an administration and classroom building; a chapel, and a student union and dining hall.

A citywide campaign in Kenosha is raising \$4 million dollars toward building construction is expected to get under way early in 1958.

By the community funds are raised, synods of the United Lutheran Church of America, which supports Carthage College, will launch their campaign to raise another 2 million. This campaign is tentatively set for 1958.

The Kenosha unit eventually is expected to have 1,500 and 2,100 students, compared with this year's 461 enrollment at Carthage, Ill.

Service Station Burglarized Of Items Worth \$270
Items valued at \$270 have been stolen from Conway's service station, 2240 W. Station St., according to a report filed Friday afternoon at the sheriff's office.

An electric razor, double-barrel 40-gauge shotgun and an electric drill are listed as missing. Some are listed as breaking a glass in a restroom window, and left the same way, according to Deputy Sheriff Ray VanDippen.

Attendant Bluffs Shotgun Bandit
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 60-year-old service station attendant used a jack handle and a lot of nerve to save his receipts from a shotgun-toting bandit Friday night.

Albert L. Skaggs had \$85 in his hand when the masked gunman entered and pointed the sawed-off shotgun "right at my stomach," Skaggs said.

But Skaggs "just backed up to the stockroom and grabbed this jackhandle." "The bandit felt empty handed," he guess I bluffed him," Skaggs said.

Trumans End New York Visit
NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Truman left for home Saturday after a Christmas visit with his daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

"I never had a better time visiting New York," Truman said. He boarded a train with Mrs. Truman.

The grandchild, Clifton Truman Daniel, was born last June to his daughter, Margaret, wife of Clifton Daniel, New York newspaperman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jerome Ruder, 32, and Donna Fordon, 31, both of Hershey, Pa., were married Saturday.

James Johnson, 38, and Tecora Toliver, 28, both of Kankakee, were married Saturday.

Shelly L. Kelly, 59, Gilman, Mrs. Goldie McCarthy, 68, Pembroke Township, and Mrs. Rosa Kegebein, 74, RR 1, Kankakee, were married Saturday.

Raymond Sterns, 49, formerly of Dwight, and Mrs. Hanna Williamson, 78, Shelby, were married Saturday.

Elmer Nelson, 70, 205 S. Albert Blvd., Kankakee, and Harry Earl Adams, 69, 160 S. Washington Ave., Bradley, were married Saturday.

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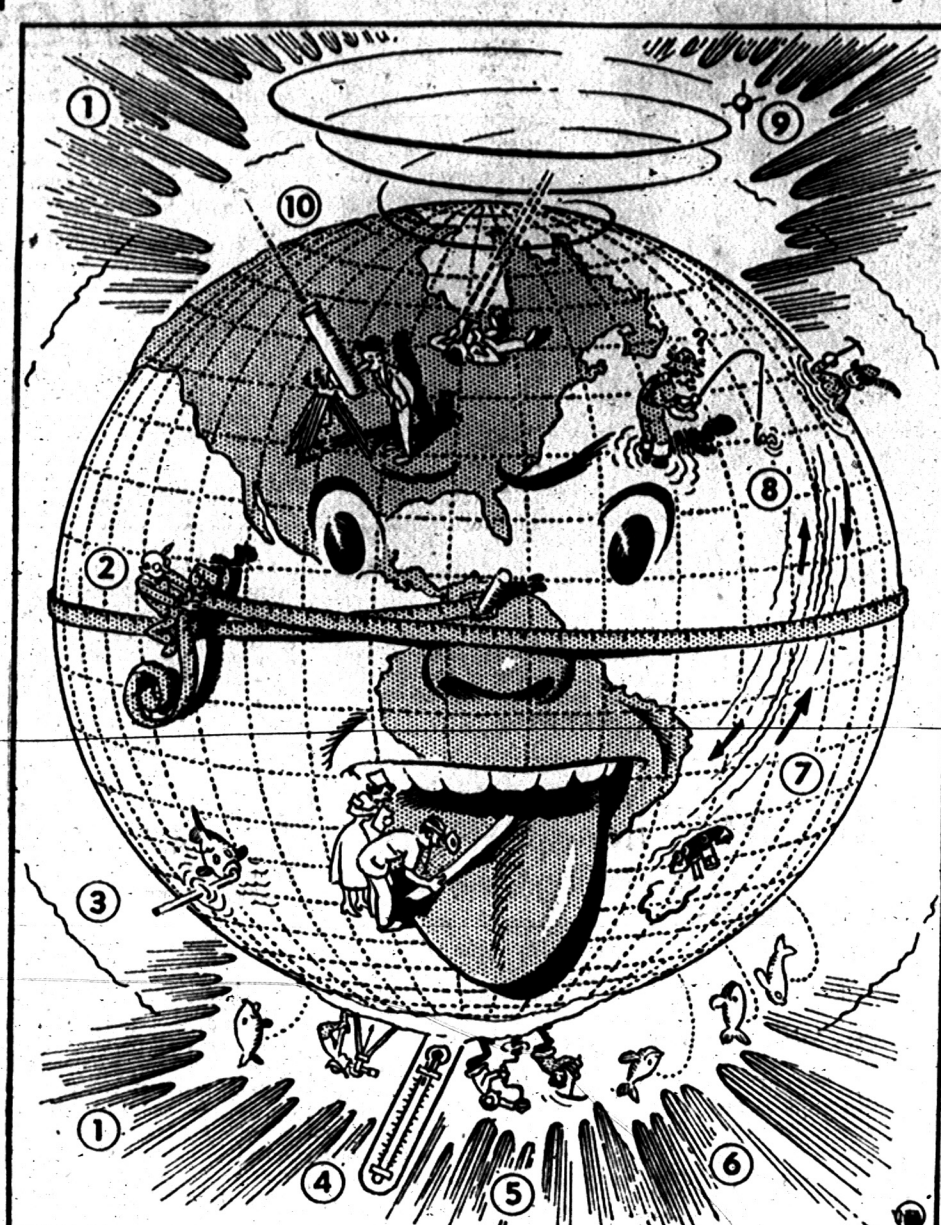
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LOVING HUSBAND, SONS, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN

ORONOE DANN, JR.

Checking Up On The Old Boy



THERE ARE 12 MONTHS to go in the International Geophysical year—it extends until Dec. 31, 1958. But already considerable has been learned about the earth and its surroundings, which is the aim. Numbers above indicate discoveries.

1. Northern and Southern lights flash simultaneously, caused by radiations from the sun. 2. The magnetic equator has been charted. It runs north and sometimes south of the geographic equator. 3. Fish are having their problems since the deep and surface waters of the oceans aren't changing places as rapidly as they used to. 4. World's record low temperature, 102.1 degrees below at the South Pole. 5. Weather of past ages can be checked by ice borings. They are read like tree rings. 6. Antarctic ice 10,000 feet thick recorded. 7. Flowing in the opposite direction, there is an ocean current 5,000 feet below the Gulf Stream. 8. A quarter-inch long worm was fished from 16,200 feet below sea level without its exploding from the pressure change. 9. Much can be learned of the earth's surface from the satellites but Sputnik secrecy and confusion have so far concealed the value of this phase of the effort. 10. A mountain ridge 5,000 feet high has been located on the floor of the Arctic Ocean.

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ORONOE DANN, JR.

U. S. Drivers Recorded Odd Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—American drivers stepped toward establishment of some freakish situations in 1957.

A 62-year-old Royal Oak, Mich., woman, en route to apply for a driver's permit, accidentally drove a car and sheared off a utility pole, so her driving days ended before they began.

A 14-year-old lass in Baton Rouge, La., steered herself into a bit of trouble, too. Making her first sally in the family car she proceeded to score one sideways-ing, one broadside smash and one back-up poke of another car. She then got out and walked away.

Brown the wondrous drivers didn't hog the many honors. At Oswego, N.Y., a man who thought his brakes might be in trouble, tried to make a U-turn to correct when his car smashed through the service station door.

A 72-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., oil executive took a wrong turn at Norfolk, Va., one night and found himself shooting down the new 60-million-dollar Hampton Roads bridge-tunnel. His car was the first to make the crossing—albeit a narrow one.

Two men, one from a master of a suggested he break the window to open the door from the inside. "Twas done and inside the made the discovery: The car wasn't hers."

A vehicle of a different sort gave a Memphis, Tenn., woman a broken nose, two black eyes and a fractured skull when she drove a speeding bicycle driven by her 3-year-old son.

Says Terrifying Growth Of U. S. Cities Poses Crisis
INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A political science professor has warned that the "almost terrifying" rate of growth of American cities may lead to a real crisis.

Dr. Coleman Woodbury of the University of Wisconsin said the national population may reach 220 million by 1975.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Woodbury said Friday night that "Our now predominantly urban society is poorly prepared to deal with the problems of this growth."

Nor is it ready to create economical, livable and beautiful physical settings and facilities, he said.

Shopping areas will become decentralized, he said. Accompanied by spreading "blight" in metropolitan areas, the financial picture of cities will become a "real crisis."

Similar offers were made by the United States, Britain, and Canada.

Claims U. S. Jet Thrust Surpasses Soviet Turbojet
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A Hartford newspaper said Saturday that the J75 jet airplane engine now is rated in the 30,000-pound thrust class, surpassing the most powerful Soviet turbojet known to be in production.

The J75 is rated officially in excess of 15,000 thrust. It is produced in East Hartford by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp.

Kankakee firemen made a futile search for the life preserver attached to the railing on the Schuyler Avenue bridge about 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The preserver was apparently removed by vandals during the night, firemen said.

2nd ALL-STAR DIXIELAND JAZZ CONCERT
TODAY! DECEMBER 29 8:00 to 6:00 P. M. HOTEL KANKAKEE (GOLD ROOM)

FEATURING: ART MOORE—Trumpet SID DAWSON—Trombone BOB TULL—Saxophone DON WYNN—Drums

Admission \$2.50 per person. Refreshments \$1.00. Tickets available at the hotel.

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GO AHEAD with Mueller Climatrol

MASONS
Public installation of officers of Peotone Lodge No. 636, A.F.M., at 7:30 p.m. Peotone Lodge Hall. ALL MASONS AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE INVITED.

Mon., Dec. 30th
Starting at 7:30 p.m. Peotone Lodge Hall. ALL MASONS AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE INVITED.

MASONIC
Kankakee Lodge No. 539, A.F.M., will confer M. M. DEGREE Mon., Dec. 30th Starting at 7:30 p.m. Peotone Lodge Hall. ALL MASONS AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE INVITED.

Thos. Baird & Son, INC.
243 N. DEARBORN AVE.

SHOP SEARS MONDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

the new SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

After Christmas Clearance

SOLE

TERRIFIC SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT.

dramatically priced

Regular \$2.98 Women's PETTICOATS or HALF SLIPS Sale Priced \$1.99 EACH

• Blend of Dacron-nylon-cotton
• Shadow panel—core insert and trim
• Wash and drip-dry
• Available in white only

Cotton Flannelette Granny Gowns
Regular \$3.98 2⁸⁸
Short puffed sleeves with nylon lace or sheer trim on collar. Deep, rounded yokes. 55 in. length.

Nylon Briefs
Reg. 49c Each 3 for \$1
Comes in white and pastel; elastic leg in runproof nylon fabric. Double fabric crotch, S-M-L.

Compare with Other Coats Selling for Over \$26.98

Sale Priced . . . 19⁹⁹

Compare with Other Coats Selling for Over \$29.98

Sale Priced . . . 23⁹⁹

Compare with Other Coats Selling for Over \$34.98

Sale Priced . . . 28⁹⁹

GO AHEAD with Mueller Climatrol

WASHFAST CORDUOYS FOR THE LITTLE ONES
99c ea.

Longies, Creepalongs, Overalls
Elastic waist, assorted colors, sizes 6 to 18 months and sizes 2 to 6. They'll keep their color bright—tubbing after tubbing. Can be washed with other dark clothes.

after christmas clearance

Fashion Savings That Go Far

REG. \$2.98 TO \$12.98 DRESSES 4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

REG. \$1.98 CASHMERE SWEATERS 9⁹⁹

REG. \$2.98 WOMEN'S BLOUSES 1⁹⁹

REG. \$3.98 WOMEN'S BLOUSES 2⁹⁹

there's more fashion in every dollar when you spend it during Sears Clearance Sale

Women's Hats
Regular \$9.95
Save to \$4.99 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹
Regular \$5.98 3⁹⁹
Regular \$2.98 1⁹⁹

1190 N. FIFTH AVE. KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

MEADOWVIEW CENTER PHONE 9-2561

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Next week, the nation will celebrate the New Year of 1958. There will be the numerous resolutions made in good faith, but not always carried out. It would be a good time for all of us to resolve to attempt to be better drivers in the forthcoming year.

LET'S ALL BE BETTER DRIVERS IN 1958



Perhaps you occasionally find yourself getting into a "rush-hour" hurry, either going to or returning from work. The result is that you will find yourself weaving in and out of traffic. Next year, why not make sure that you leave for your destination with plenty of time to spare in the event you get into traffic, and if you do find yourself running behind schedule, remember that it will be far better to arrive safely, than to take any chances in traffic which may result in injury or death to you or others.

Along this same line, be patient when behind a steering wheel. Do not "fly off the handle." If another driver cuts sharply in front of you or performs some other form of dangerous driving habits. If you don't control your anger, you'll just be inviting disaster.

West Germans Visit Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP) — The first West German goodwill mission to visit this Nationalist Chinese island stronghold will arrive early next month, it was announced Saturday.

The Foreign Ministry said the 10-member group, most of whom are members of the West German Parliament, will make a two-week tour.



if your Christmas was green, you can make it grow!

Save that Christmas bonus now and you'll have more to spend later. . . be able to buy the things you really want. For by placing your gift money in one of our profitable savings accounts, you earn above-average dividends twice each year. As a specialized savings institution, we're well equipped to protect your savings, too. . . all the while they're growing for you.

This is the best time to open your account, for you have the money already! So stop in this week for sure!

MARYCREST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1953 E. COURT ST. • FREE PARKING • KANKAKEE, ILL.

Cullom Operators Meet For Dinner

CULLOM — The operators in Cullom telephone office had a turkey dinner on Monday.

Operators are Mrs. Irene Flessner, Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Sr. Mrs. Emma Raboin and Miss Evelyn Flynn.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trout on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. John Mancini of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and family of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and La Verne Trout of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson and family of Denver, Colo., are visiting at the Erve Kingdom, Duane Kerner and William Kerner Jr., homes. They will leave for home on Dec. 29.

Miss Teresa Donahue of Ottawa spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donahue.

James Kane was a dinner guest at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ursula Kane, Pontiac, on Christmas Day.

Miss Bessie Donahue was a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary, Bloomington, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoberkorn.

Miss Bessie Donahue, who teaches music in Twilight grade schools, is on a two-week vacation.

Billie Landis, student at State Normal University, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landis, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, and children of Beardstown visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donahue.

Host New Jersey Family In Buckley

BUCKLEY (JNS) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyer and children of New Jersey are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyer of Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ecker of Lake Delavan, Wis., spent several days with the formers' mother, Mrs. Pauline Ecker.

Miss Norma Livingston, first and second grade teacher in St. John's School, is spending the holidays in Rock Island.

Mrs. Nina Weppeler spent Christmas week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Erdman, and family in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drechsler and family are visiting the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Drechsler, Chicago.

Jerry Bradshaw, employed in Chicago, left this week for New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janssen

Darkening Shadow Behind Khrushchev?

Mao Tze-Tung: Communist China's Ruler

By JOHN BRODERICK

HONG KONG — Mao Tze-tung rules a staggering 640 million people. And his Communist party — with 12 million members — is the world's largest, even bigger than that of Russia.

But Red China's boss is overtaken to leave world Communist leadership to Moscow and the man who seems to be his exact opposite, Nikita Khrushchev.

They met recently during the celebrations in Moscow of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. It was a study on contrasts—Mao, reserved, quiet, the thinker, poet and scholar; Khrushchev, flamboyant, master of the wisecrack, a boisterous drinker.

And an army of peasants, he swore to victory in 1949 over the Chinese Nationalists.

He has been head of the Chinese Communist party since the Political Bureau voted him into power at the little city of Tsunyi in January 1955.

Almost the same men who plotted the overthrow of the Kuomintang from their caves in Yenan rule with him behind the high, red walls of the Forbidden City in Peking.

This son of a Huanese peasant had even in his teens a sense of mission. As a youth he built up his constitution by taking long attendance of two Russian doctors.

MAO IS IN NO hurry to take the reins in the global Communist movement. He knows that once China has industrialized, the very weight of his country's numbers—12 billion by 1960—will give it to him, or his successors.

Meanwhile, he is in the enviable position of being Communist's most revered living figure, without being committed to the harsh decisions which often have alienated Mao from the rest of the Communist world.

And his influence among the satellites, and in Russia itself, continues to make itself felt.

A few, almost imperceptible, creases have crept into his moon-like face, and there's a dash of gray in his receding black hair. But, at 64, Mao gives every evidence of being more robust than he was 12 years ago.

And his control over the Red leadership appears more secure than ever. To the rank-and-file, he is more than a leader. He is a symbol of Chinese communism.

Though he is a disciple of Karl Marx, the bourgeois German who gave birth to communism in the last century, Mao has refused to apply Marxism in China on the Russian model.

He has insisted that there are separate roads to communism, depending on circumstances in each country. Moscow has permitted him this view, but it has discouraged its acceptance in the Communist countries of eastern Europe. It seeks to control.

MAO CLIMBED to prominence in world communism in the 1930s when he defied Moscow's directives on how to carry out the revolution in China. Instead of basing his strength on the proletariat, or working class, which was small and weak, he turned to the peasants. Through agrarian reforms, he was guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Rohman, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kettner of Salt Lake City, Utah, are guests at the home of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kettner.

hills, dressing the lightest clothing in cold weather and swimming the year around, no matter how hot the water.

This training probably saved his life when, years later, he had to beat a perilous retreat at the head of a Red army, from Kiangsi Province to Shensi, thousands of miles away. Under fire of the troops of Chiang Kai-shek, he and his men made for raging torrents, scale mountains, cross blazing deserts before they reached Yenan.

HE OFTEN WAS reduced to eating grass and the bark of trees. In 1945, when this writer first met him, Mao was an invalid in Yenan, the city of 10,000 caves in China's northwest. He was suffering from a breakdown brought on by overwork. He rarely met people and was under the constant attendance of two Russian doctors.

He advocated a long hours at work or in on succession—as Liu

MATCH THESE PRICES--MATCH THIS QUALITY

Famous Sunbeam Brand! First Quality

PLASTIC WALL TILE

Your Choice of 28 Decorator Colors Half Price!

Now COLOR TILE offers you FIRST QUALITY Lifetime Guaranteed Sunbeam Plastic Tile in over 28 beautiful Decorator Colors at absolutely HALF PRICE. Imagine this tile beauty in your home at so little cost.

Tile Around Bathtub, Lavatory and Bowl

Cost to you only 14⁹⁸

Give yourself a bathroom of beauty and loveliness. It costs so very little. Price includes waterproof mastic for the job. Approximately \$3 Sq. Ft. Trim extra.

Tile to Ceiling Around Bathtub

Cost to you only 14⁹⁸

Beautifully and protect the walls around your bathtub and shower. Choose from over 28 glamorous tile colors. Price includes waterproof mastic. Approx. 55 Sq. Ft. Trim extra.

Tile Around Bath

Cost to you only 9⁹⁸

Decorator colors in finest plastic tile that absolutely waterproofs and beautifies your surroundings. Both walls. Price includes waterproof mastic. Approx. 20 sq. ft. Trim slightly extra.

Kitchen Sink and Stove

Cost to you only 3⁷⁹

Tile beauty that is greaseproof and waterproof for space above your sink and stove. Wipe clean with damp cloth. Price includes waterproof mastic. Approx. 13 sq. ft. Trim slightly extra.

Tile Over Kitchen Sink-Stove-Cabinets

Cost to you only 6⁷⁸

Glamorize your kitchen with this beautiful Sunbeam tile. Give yourself added pleasure in your kitchen. Price includes waterproof mastic. Approximately 20 Square Feet. Trim Slightly extra.

Tile Over

Cost to you only 11⁹⁸

Decorator colors in finest plastic tile that absolutely waterproofs and beautifies your surroundings. Both walls. Price includes waterproof mastic. Approx. 20 sq. ft. Trim slightly extra.

Color Goes Thru and Thru! VINYL FLOOR TILE

Lifetime Guarantee! 11⁹⁸

Regular 22c

• 14 Decorator Colors • Never needs Grout • Grease-stainproof • Easy to keep clean • Highest Quality at a record low price

Regular 8c Bonny Maid ASPHALT FLOOR TILE

• Marbled colors, fortified with plastic • Factory weaved for permanent beauty • All first quality Floor Tile • Never before added this low price • Permanent satisfaction assured

4⁹⁸

Free

1 Gallon of famous brand Wall Tile Mastic (3.98 gal.) with purchase of 90 sq. ft. Wall Tile. Limited time offer.

Ample Parking Front of Store!

shop in comfort NO PARKING WORRIES!

STORE HOURS
Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
Daily 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

COLOR TILE

670 E. Court St. Ph. 2-9111

COLOR TILE PRICES ALWAYS BELOW MOST DEALERS' COST!

Nab Mom As Member Of Crime Ring

CHICAGO (UP) — A 26-year-old mother from Anderson, Ind., has been seized in connection with the operation of a ring specializing in post office burglary and cashing forged money orders.

Post office inspectors Friday arrested Mrs. Vivian E. Campbell in a rooming-house on Chicago's near-West Side. Inspectors Stephen Lombardo and Frank Freyer identified her as the fourth of a five-member gang.

Still at large, they said, is Kenneth Brunette, 31, of Natural Bridge, Ala. Previously arrested in connection with three post office burglaries and the cashing of some 50 forged money orders for \$100 apiece are Mrs. Campbell's brother, Billy Ray Morris, 22, of Anderson, and Ralph White, 28, and Joseph Anawwa, 31, both of Natural Bridge.

INSPECTORS SAID they found Mrs. Campbell holding her 7-month-old baby, Sandra, who, she claimed, had not been fed all day. Mrs. Campbell told Freyer that Brunette, with whom she had rented the room, left her without funds a week ago.

Mrs. Campbell was seized on federal warrants held at Indianapolis and Memphis charging her with forging and cashing postal money orders.

The gang obtained about 1,000 money orders, Lombardo said, in most office burglaries at Anderson, Ill., Red Banks, Miss., and Natural Bridge. The inspectors said the gang had success in forging money orders in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Ohio.

Watsekan Escapes Serious Injuries In Fatal Crash

WATSEKA — A 45-year-old Watseka truck driver escaped serious injuries Friday when a car jumped a concrete divider in Chicago and crashed head-on into his truck, killing his two occupants.

Treated for minor injuries in Roosevelt Community Hospital was Thomas McLaughlin.

Dead are Senore Bailey, 64, of 611 E. 48th St., owner of a 1956 Buick, and Jack Sanders, 62, of 4748 Winthrop Ave. The car was not equipped with safety belts.

"According to authorities, the accident occurred at 10:46 a.m. The impact knocked the rear wheels from the truck. Police said they were unable to determine what caused the accident. After the car hit the truck, it careened into a station wagon driven by Russell Martin, 20, of 12861 Peoria St. Martin was not hurt.

Patrick O'Connor Feted At Party

Patrick O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of RR 4, Kankakee, was honored at a surprise party last Sunday in honor of his 13th birthday.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders of St. James School were guests. Patrick's sisters, Jeannette and Carol, were in charge.

Game prize winners were John Ader, Lawrence O'Connor, Leon O'Connor, Lorraine O'Connor, Diane O'Connor and Mary Ellen O'Connor.

The honored guest received gifts and refreshments were served.

Labor Market Analysis Shows Upward Trend

According to the latest analysis of labor market trends from the local office of the State employment service, employment in this community is approximately 225 persons above that of one year ago.

Unemployment in manufacturing establishments was higher than it was a year ago reflecting seasonal influences. A modest net gain was registered by non-manufacturing establishments during the last 60-day period ending Nov. 15. A continuation of the downward trend in anticipated during the winter, with moderate employment decreases in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing.

East St. Louis Man Is Crash Victim

EAST ST. LOUIS (UP) — Homer Keill, 44, was killed in a car-truck collision Friday.

Police said the victim apparently was the driver of the truck, although witnesses reported seeing a second man leave the truck and the accident scene.

Four occupants of the car escaped injury. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keill and their two children, of Cyrene, Mo.

Relax all the way to Hawaii

Round trip from San Francisco or Los Angeles \$295

And 11 days of sun-filled pleasure on the \$150 islands from Honolulu.

SEE US NOW FOR THE VACATION OF YOUR DREAMS

ALBERT SCHNEIDER & SONS TRAVEL BUREAU

Arden Building Phone 3-4479



Auto Passenger Rains Head Through Windshield

Leroy Robertson, shown lying on the seat of car, required 31 stitches when his head went through windshield (note his cap is still there) when the car he was riding in, hit a pole after making a U-turn. The driver was held for reckless driving in the crash which took place in Pittsburgh, Pa. (Unifax)

Anti-Freeze Kills 3 Prison Inmates

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP) — Two more inmates who took part in an anti-freeze drinking spree at the Wisconsin State Reformatory died Saturday and five more men who said they drank the solution were admitted to the institution's hospital.

The deaths of Frank Penas, 28, of Keshena, and Marcell Sherman, 26, of Neillville, raised to three the number of dead. Mathew Johnson, 21, of Clearwater Lake, died Friday.

The men drank the motor anti-freeze taken from a machine shed at a reformatory farm Thursday night. They took the can of anti-freeze, which was clearly labeled "poison," and "killed" in hopes of removing toxic impurities. They then drank it in coffee.

Boy, 14, Damages 3 Windows In Neighbor's House

A 14-year-old boy admitted damaging three windows of a neighbor's house with an air rifle Friday night. The youth was ordered to appear before Mrs. Pearl McCord, county juvenile probation officer, at 9:30 a.m. Monday with his mother.

Mrs. William Squires, 878 S. Elm Ave., said she saw the boy fire at her house watching from an upstairs bedroom window.

She said that he was firing the air rifle from the front door of his home.

Mrs. Squires said the boy shot holes in two windows and in the glass in the front storm door. After the first shot she went upstairs and saw the youth fire again from his home.

She called police, but before they arrived the boy fired again.

Police said the boy admitted shooting when they questioned him. Damage to the windows in the Squires' home was estimated at \$40.

Up 'til Now

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

How good is your memory? If you can recall people, scenes or events of some 50 or more years ago, perhaps you may be able to call to mind some of the following. They appeared in several Kankakee newspapers some 20 or more years ago and are part of columns edited by Shirley E. Moisan, entitled "DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN"

John and Harry Diehl owned a meatmarket where the Lecor store now stands?

Clara Cobb opened the first beauty shop in Kankakee?

Harry Lushers (brother of George) worked for the Kankakee Tile and Brick Co. where he kept the books, took care of the horses, worked in the pit, and moved Bert Taylor's grass for 31 weeks?

Fred Snow and Joe White ran a printing office on Court street and if a customer did not kick on the price they charged for a job they would "beat" it each other for not charging 50 cents more?

It was customary for merchants to change their advertisements in the newspapers only once a year, and it was a common occurrence to see overcasts advertised in summer and straw hats in winter?

All of Kankakee's leading doctors wore whiskers?

Charles Rieley and White Rieley were linemen for the Kankakee Electric Light Co.?

Joe Baron started the first gasoline service station of the chain now owned by the Bar-Hut Co.?

Arthur Gilbreath, the first automobile to Kankakee, and one of the 1800's police stopped him and said, "You'll have to get off the streets with that thing?"

Alex Burcham ran the popular boarding house on Schuyler avenue, just north of the City National Bank? Meals 25 cents.

Frank D. Hatch sold 21 pounds of prunes for a dollar?

Harry Topping made patriotic speeches at the public schools, and could always point out to the pupils the seat which he occupied when he attended school in that room?

Walter Brooks flew the first airplane over Kankakee?

Rev. Augustus M. Ayers, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, had the fastest horse in town for driving on the ice on E. Court street?

George Huling wanted to buy \$200,000 to his brother True and the latter would not accept it as he had too much brother with what he already had?

The pretty little park on the river between Schuyler and East avenues was the site of the Wenzelman saw mill and the river was full of logs?

When the immense ice houses on the south side were filled with tons of ice from the river? Usual price paid was 20 cents per hour.

The Episcopal Church stood at the southeast corner of Schuyler Ave. and Merchant St.?

Kaufman and Waltheiser had a tomb stone and monument works where the Orr building is now located on the northeast corner of Court St. and Dearborn Ave.?

Walter and Frank Schneider traveled through Europe on a bicycle?

Most any store on Court street could be rented for \$20 a month?

Gellins was located where Woodworth's is and had a freak mirror in the basement that made you look tall and skinny or short and fat?

When the crack hunters from Kankakee went to Beaver Lake every spring and came home with a wagon load of geese, brant and ducks in the 1870s and '80s?

There was a little house with a wooden fence around the lot on the corner where the Hotel Kankakee stands?

When "kids" went to school to learn. At recess the boys played ball, tops and "mibs." The girls skipped rope and played pull-away. If you were caught smoking even a "corn silk" cigarette you got licked?

Dors' Boat Razed

MAIDENHEAD, England (UP) — Fire destroyed the interior of a star Dian Dors' estranged husband Friday. Police said they suspect arson.

Authorities quizzed Miss Dors and a group who attended a party at her house overlooking the Thames River near where the fire broke out.

Miss Dors and Dennis Hamilton separated earlier this year and she is suing for divorce.

New Market, Tenn., was the childhood home of Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Cullom's Oldest Resident Is Ill

CULLOM (JNS) — George Kerner, Cullom's oldest resident has been seriously ill at his home. He will be 101 years old on Feb. 8.

MISS BILLIE Mae Twiehaus, student nurse at Mennonite School of Nursing, Bloomington, came home Dec. 24 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Twiehaus. She will resume her studies on Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Casper went to Warsaw on Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Casper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wem-hauer.

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Writer Says Reds Plot Mars' Course

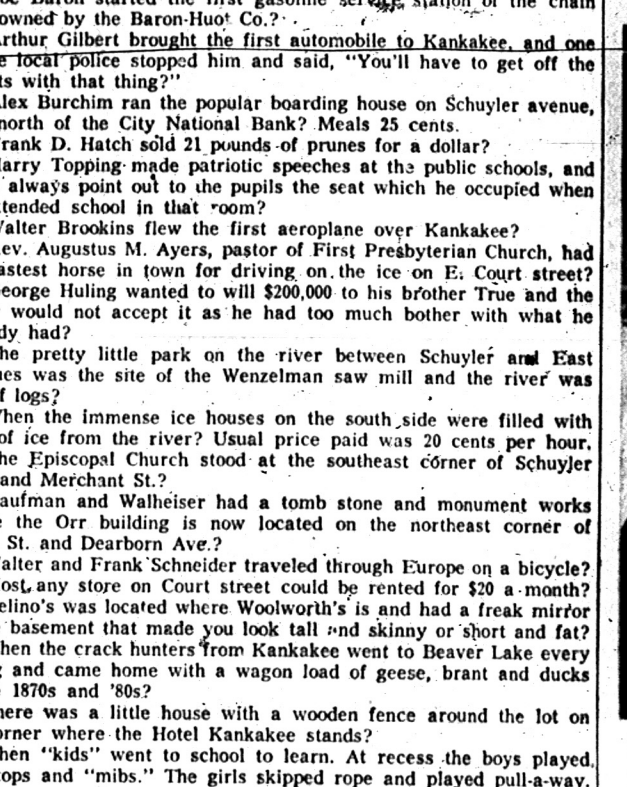
OTTAWA (UP) — A Soviet writer says Russian scientists are now plotting trajectories for a flight to Mars.

Soviet launches of two earth satellites "open up a new era in the history of human culture," V. Dobrovolsky said in a monthly magazine published recently by the Soviet Embassy here.

CONGRATULATIONS Here's the EDSSEL WINNER

FRED W. MIETZNER
R. R. 3, St. Anne, Illinois

"It's smart I find to shop Kankakee's Downtown because of the quality merchandise available at lower prices plus the good service as well."



CONGRATULATIONS Also to the Following

200 SILVER DOLLARS WEEKLY PRIZE WINNERS

DECEMBER 20 WINNER
WAYNE BOHNE
1097 S. Poplar Ave.
Kankakee

HAS THIS TO SAY ABOUT DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE:
"My favorite stores are handy in Downtown Kankakee and I can buy everything I want within a few short blocks."

WINNER OF DEC. 13
MR. DON COY
503 North Blaine Ave.
Bradley, Illinois

MR. COY SAID:
"For the variety of stores is why I like to shop DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE. There's more than one of any type store."

WINNER OF DEC. 6
MRS. MINNIE BINGHAM
Lake Village, Ind.

MRS. BINGHAM SAYS:
"All my family likes to shop in Kankakee because of the selection."

WINNER OF NOV. 29
MRS. LORRAINE HIRT
622 Bourbonnais Rd.
Kankakee, Ill.

MRS. HIRT SAYS THIS:
"There's larger selection DOWNTOWN, that's for sure! You can't find in one you can't find in another."

WINNER OF NOV. 22
MRS. BING BICKERY
Aroma Park, Ill.

Asked Why She Shopped DOWNTOWN, replied:
"I really do like DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE because there is more selection of everything I need."

Others: FROM 14.98 TO 29.98

Aldens
Priced at 17⁹⁸

formal wear — second floor

formal wear — second floor

'58 May Be 'Defensive' Year For The West

(Editor's Note: How will it be in '58? Associated Press correspondents in key observation posts around the world were asked to report the outlook. In general they expect plenty of trouble for the West. Here are their observations.)

Soviet Union

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet Union will enter the new year with its cold war opponents on the defensive in several ways.

Soviet scientific and engineering achievements in launching the first earth satellites and the intercontinental ballistic missile, backed by the apparent political unity of the Communist world make 1958 look like a tough year for the West.

It is certain the Kremlin leaders headed by Nikita Khrushchev will push their scientists to maintain their lead as the basis of a major propaganda campaign to win the world for communism.

More emphasis will be placed on rockets and missiles in the coming year. At the same time increasing production of foodstuffs and new records of industrial output will be used to show the superiority of living for their peoples.

Politically, the Kremlin has emerged from a series of Middle East crises as the seeming friend of Arab nationalists and the protector of the Egyptian-Syrian bloc. It has lost no friends in the so-called neutral bloc. The Hungarian revolt, posing the question of satellite unrest, has faded into the background.

For the first time, Communist leaders feel they are able to bargain within or without the United Nations from a position of political, scientific and military strength.

(The above dispatch, alone of the 10 in this symposium, was subject to a censorship.)

Western Europe
LONDON (U)—Britain and Western Europe expect an uneasy but peaceful 1958. The realization is growing that peace can be maintained only by vigilance, greater cooperation and greater productive effort.

All these countries look to the United States for leadership and all hope that American prosperity and productive power will stand by vigilance, greater cooperation and greater productive effort.

The powers of much of Western Europe are living better before but they still are beset by many economic problems. The Macmillan government still lense.

Germany and Scandinavia
FRANKFURT, Germany (U)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be 82 in 1958. As long as he remains active in mind and body and runs the government, West Germany will remain in firm alignment with the West.

If sickness or death should overtake him, there will be strong currents toward West German military neutralization. Many Germans feel the time has come for Russia and the West to pull out their troops.

Latin America
RIO DE JANEIRO (U)—The big news in Latin America is that 1958 is expected to be another year of amazing economic growth.

Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela and Brazil are examples of economic achievement. People are working

Middle East

CAIRO (U)—The already visible split among "Arab brothers" of the Middle East may become wider in 1958 in the tug of war between East and West.

Egypt and Syria, aided by loans from Moscow, will concentrate on industrial and economic developments to make a showcase for their policies of "positive neutrality."

Japan
TOKYO (U)—The bloom has faded from Japan's greatest economic boom, but no one expects a serious recession in the new year.

Import controls have arrested a trade imbalance, and Japan's 35 million farmers have harvested a record rice crop. An all-out drive for foreign trade will pick up new momentum in 1958.

South Asia
NEW DELHI (U)—Western-allied Pakistan will be wrestling with its old problems of economic stagnation and political instability. This Moslem nation may hold its first national election since it cut loose from British rule and separated from India in 1947.

SE Asia
HONG KONG (U)—Communism will cast a long shadow over Southeast Asia in 1958.

Native Communists and fellow-travelers, with encouragement from Red China, seek to enlarge their influence in Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Cambodia and South Viet Nam. Their weapons will be cultural

exchanges, propaganda, subversion, nationalism and anti-foreignism.

The most critical target is India. The Reds will fan the fire of the anti-Dutch movement. Dwindling dollar reserves, increasing unemployment and rice shortages plague the staunchly anti-Communist government of Filipino President Carlos Garcia.

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Plane Warns 80 To Get Off Lake Ice

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (U)—An estimated 80 ice fishermen, some of them children, reached shore safely Friday after they were warned from the air that ice on Lake Winnebago was breaking up along a 22-mile front.

The majority of the fishermen reached solid ground without assistance, but some were aided by officers. There were no injuries.

The race from the ice, softened by a week of mild weather, began after a low-flying plane sought out the fishing parties and warned them by loudspeaker to head for shore.



IF IT'S A BAROMETER you got for Christmas, you may be like many others who now want to know how to adjust and read it. The first problem is to compensate them for sea level by adjusting a set screw on the back. Then, as Janet Jackson of 345 S. Washington Ave., demonstrates here, the setting needle is set on the face so the observer can tell whether the barometer is "rising" or "falling." (Journal photo)

How To Set, Read Your New Barometer

This is the time of year when, after playing with Christmas gifts for a few days and studying the gadgets, and trying them on their own people who get the gifts start reading the instructions.

One of the gifts, which brings more than the usual number of queries on how to set it and what the markings on the dial mean is the simple barometer. A barometer is merely a device used for measuring air pressure and is used to aid in weather predictions by noting changes in air pressure.

The concept of the device was developed from an experiment performed in 1643 by Evangelista Torricelli who conceived the idea that the atmosphere had weight and used a mercury column. Most prominent readings on barometers today measure the equivalent of so many inches or centimeters of mercury.

Although the mercury barometer is still the standard, the common type of barometers in use today, and those on sale for gifts, are called aneroid (or non-liquid) barometers. They depend on the elastic properties of a thin flexible-walled evacuated capsule in combination with a stiff spring.

The problem in setting the barometers, is that air pressure decreases with an increase in altitude approximately one inch for each thousand feet of elevation at sea level. For a barometer to read accurately on its scale, it must be adjusted to sea-level conditions to correspond with U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

Kankakee has an elevation of 638 feet according to a bench mark set by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on the porch of the Post Office. A new barometer which is adjusted for sea level, should be adjusted on the scale upwards approximately seven tenths of an inch for this particular elevation.

Another method of adjusting the barometer is to use the sea-level readings issued on weather report programs in Chicago. These readings are taken on a sea-level barometer compensated for Chicago. Because Kankakee's elevation is 60 feet higher, the needle should be set approximately six hundredths of an inch higher here.

BAROMETERS SHOULD be checked occasionally, since they tend to go out of adjustment over a period of time. After a new barometer has been adjusted, the only way it can be checked is to compare it with another sea-level compensated barometer.

What does a barometer tell? This is also sometimes a mystery to the initiate. The word "stormy," "rain," "change," "fair," and "very dry" on the dial show the direction of the indicating hands' movement when changes in weather occur. It may not move entirely to "rain" when rain is predicted, nor as far as "stormy" to warn of stormy weather. Normal barometer readings at sea level range from 29.5 to 30.5 inches of mercury. In scales which read also in millibars, this variation is generally from 999 to 1033 millibars.

To best forecast the weather, first the barometer should be tapped lightly to release the movement. Then the setting hand on the front of the dial moved to coincide with the current reading. Thus in a few hours, any change in pressure can be noted.

GENERALLY speaking, a rising barometer indicates a tendency toward clearing or continued good weather, a falling barometer may mean wet, windy weather, and a steady barometer would indicate no change in present conditions. Most barometers include books describing in detail the effect of the wind on the weather which also should be observed in conjunction with reading the barometer for greater weather forecasting accuracy.

For most accurate use of the barometer, it should be read and the setting hand set every 12 hours and an observation made whether it is rising or falling.

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL SHEETS during Penney's January White Goods

BIG SAVINGS ON TOWELS, BEDDING, CURTAINS AND MORE!

SHOP TOMORROW
12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Don't spend more...

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL SHEETS
during Penney's January White Goods

BIG SAVINGS ON TOWELS, BEDDING, CURTAINS AND MORE!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SAVE! YEAR-END CLEARANCE

ONE OF A KINDS

REDUCTIONS MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S All Wool Topcoats \$26

Zip-out Liners.

50 ONLY

MEN'S HOODED Parka Jackets \$10

Boys' Sizes \$7.00.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S All Wool Suits \$28

Reg., Shorts, Longs.

SHOP THE MANY TABLES THROUGHOUT THE STORE MONDAY FOR PRE-INVENTORY CLEAN-UP ITEMS

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ODD LOTS, SOILED AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

BARGAINS GALORE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WOMEN'S Wool Skirts \$4

Assorted Plaids or Solid Colors

CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' Gloves & Mittens 66¢

All Wool

REAL VALUE!

WOMEN'S Handbag Special 1.77

Large Selection of Styles and Colors.

CASHMERE and WOOL

MEN'S Suburban Coats \$17

Sizes 36 to 46, Solids or Tweeds.

GIRLS AND JR. GIRLS 1.77 TO 2.44

Slack Cleanup

Large Selection of Corduroys and Wools. All Reduced, Now

BETTER QUALITY

WOMEN'S Suburban Coats \$17

Entire Stock of Better Quality Coats Reduced. None Higher.

FINAL CLEARANCE!

GIRLS' HOODED STYLE WOOL MELTON Toggle Coats 6.66

Sizes 4 to 14

Big Buys to Celebrate... THE COMING OF '58!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF RIB ROAST

7" Cut—Tender 5th and 6th Ribs Lb. **59¢**

1st thru 4th Ribs Lb. **63¢**

A&P Famous "Super-Right" Quality

SMOKED HAM 53¢ Lb.

Whole or Half—12 to 16 Lbs.

OVEN READY GEES 8 to 10 Lbs. **39¢** Lb.

Smoked Picones "Super-Right" 4 to 6-Lb. Size Lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Skinless Franks "Super-Right" 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Liver Sausage Smoked or Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Armour's Star 4-Lb. Size Lb. **4.79**

Wilson 3-Lb. Size Lb. **2.79**

Ty-Neg Brand 3-Lb. Size Lb. **3.19**

Canned Picones Armour's Star 4-Lb. Tin **2.49**

Delicious APPLES 10¢ Lb.

150 Size

Juice LEMONS doz. **39¢**

Michigan White

Potatoes... 10 lbs. **39¢**

Golden

YAMS 3 lbs. **35¢**

Ice Cream 4 Pint Ctns. **89¢**

Crestmont Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan

PARTY FAVORITES

Salted Mixed Nuts In Apple Box Lb. Pkg. **1.19**

Diamond Walnuts In Shell 1-Lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Fancy Mixed Nuts 1 Variety 1-Lb. In the Shell Pkg. **49¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16-Oz. Tins **35¢**

Del Monte Peaches Yellow Slicing Size 29-Oz. Tin **29¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits or Hobbs' 6-Oz. One Ready Pkg. **10¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Dinners Chicken, Turkey, 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Banquet Pot Pies 4 Pie 85¢

French Fries A&P Brand 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Realemon Lemon Qt. **45¢**

Nutley Margarine Colored or Unsalted 3 1-Lb. Qt. **55¢**

Instant Coffee 2-Oz. Jar **41¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF RIB ROAST

7" Cut—Tender 5th and 6th Ribs Lb. **59¢**

1st thru 4th Ribs Lb. **63¢**

A&P QUALITY TURKEYS

Young, Tender 18 to 24 Lbs. Lb. **35¢**

Northern Grown 10 to 14 Lbs. Lb. **45¢**

Beltville 4 to 10 Lbs. Lb. **49¢**

TOMS HENS BROILERS

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Bologna Pickle Loaf Cooked Salsami Sliced Luncheon 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

FISH and SEAFOOD

Fancy Shrimp Medium Size Lb. **79¢**

Rock Lobster Tails Lb. **1.35**

Fresh Oysters Shelling 1/2-Pt. Qt. **49¢**

Cut Lunch Herring 15-Oz. Jar **79¢**

FRESH FRYERS Whole or Cut-up Lb. **33¢**

A&P

CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS GET THEM AT A&P

GINGER ALE

Yukon Club Root Beer, Kola, Sparkling Water

3 24-Oz. Btls. 25¢

Coca-Cola Holiday Favorite Stock Up for Your Party 6 King Size Btls. **39¢**

Squirt Always Refreshing Never Leaves You Thirsty 6 7-Oz. Btls. **39¢**

Potato Chips Jane Parker Fresh, Lightly Salted 1-Lb. Twin Pak **59¢**

Sliced Party Rye Bread Lb. **15¢**

Town House Crackers Saver Brand 1-Lb. Qt. **33¢**

Ma Brown Dill Pickles Pickle Keeper 1-Lb. Qt. **25¢**

Borden Egg Nog Non-Alcoholic Qt. **49¢**

Borden Cream Cheese 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich 2-Lb. Qt. **49¢**

JANE PARKER BAKERY GOODS

Angel Food Cake Large Size 4½ Lb. **39¢**

Golden Donuts Sugared or Reg. Pkg. 25¢ of 12 **19¢**

Heat 'n Serve Twin Rolls 2 Pkg. **45¢**

Poppysseed Bread Vienna 2 16-Oz. Loaves **35¢**

Corned Beef "Super-Right" Quality 3 12-Oz. Tins **1.99**

Sultana Tuna Flakes Medium Size 8-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Sultana Shrimp Medium Size 8-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

ANN PAGE FEATURES

Ann Page Mayonnaise Qt. **59¢**

Stuffed Olives Large 10½-Oz. Jar **55¢**

Strawberry Preserves Ann Page 2-Lb. Jar **59¢**

Peanut Butter Ann Page 12-Oz. Btln **39¢**

Plain Queen Olives Ann Page 18-Oz. Tin **45¢**

Rich, Red, Flavorful Sneider's Tomato Catsup 2 14-Oz. Btlns. **29¢**

Jack Frost, Brown or Powdered Sugar 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**

Lux Flakes Mild Gentle 2 Lg. Pkgs. **69¢**

Lux Bath Soap 2 Bath Bars **29¢**

Lux Facial Soap 3 Reg. Bars **29¢**

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Reg. Bars **32¢**

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars **33¢**

Dial Bath Soap 2 Bath Bars **37¢**

Dial Facial Soap 3 Reg. Bars **38¢**

Chiffon Detergent Handy 22-Oz. Liquid Tin **69¢**

All Detergent Perfect for 24-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

All Detergent Washday Helper 10-Lb. Pkg. **2.49**

Fluffy All Detergent 3-Pkg. **79¢**

Angel Soft Colored or White Facial Tissue 2 Boxes of 400 **35¢**

AP Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. COMPANY

All prices effective thru December 31st

Are Teacher's Colleges Turning Out Good Product?

Are our teachers' colleges really turning out a good product, or are they merely teaching teachers how to teach, but not the subjects they are supposed to teach? Joel Hildebrand, president of the American Chemical Society, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of California and a frequently quoted critic of the American school system says on this subject:

"It is the obligation and duty of all parents to see that their children are taught by teachers who know something about the subjects they are supposed to be teaching. Unfortunately this is not easy because in many school systems in the country the persons who make the regulations are more interested in 'education' than in subjects. Some of them indeed have never really studied the subjects.

"A qualified teacher, according to the requirements of many states, is one who has passed 18 or more units in education—this and nothing more. In many cases, even I am told, in our nation's capital, teachers are expected to be 'child-centered, not subject-centered,' all that is, except the football coach, he is expected to know his subject.

"Dean Harrison (George R. Harrison, dean of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology) calls attention to the fact that master's degrees in education considerably outnumber master's degrees in biology, 12 times as many being 27 times the number of combined master's and doctor's degrees in biology, 12 times as many in physics, and six times as many in chemistry."

"IT SEEMS EVIDENT that teachers who have so little interest in their subjects are not likely to make them very interesting to their students. We should look for a different motivation for or different teachers."

"There are many persons well qualified to teach, by virtue of intelligence, knowledge of specific subjects, facility in speech, personality and sympathetic understanding of children, who could be recruited to teach school, today, if these natural qualifications were accepted for certification in place of course requirements in education."

"These persons are repelled by courses in education that they regard as repetitive, doctrinaire or inferior in intellectual quality."

"THE REQUIREMENT, first of 18 or more units of education for certification as a 'qualified' teacher, and then of summer session credits therein in order for the harassed teacher to get raises in salary, provides positions for a vast number of professors of education, jobs that, of course, do not intend to be jeopardized. That is, it is a device to keep the full dose of 18 or more 'units' of courses that do not win their respect."

"If we intend to survive, we shall have to strengthen the hands of those school teachers and administrators everywhere who are opposing the degrading of education to the levels of the nursery and the school of charm. It is understandable that school officials who have never had any intellectual experience in their lives should try to compensate for this by denying the reality of intellectual discipline, but such persons should not be determining educational policies."

"PARTIALLY BECAUSE I have grown up in an age which has tended to glorify science as a field apart, I had a mental picture of the scientist as a man apart, and even above other men, different from most, dispassionate, non-believing, unconcerned with the social problems of mankind. This is as inaccurate as labeling all lawyers as scoundrels or all doctors as unfeeling servants of society."

"I realize now that being a scientist is not a matter of making a choice, it is a matter of making a man. However, it is partly true, being a man in the sense of being a mature adult does make the scientist. In science, as I am beginning to feel, it is not the development of the coiled bomb, not the consequence of having had teaching, not even all the inventions of all the ages. Science is a way, a discipline, a task, a problem, without prejudice and undue fear. And these are traits, I think, of a real man."

"Future teachers pass through the elementary schools detesting mathematics. They drop it in high school as early as possible. They avoid it in teachers college because it is not required. They return to the elementary schools to teach a new generation to detest it."

"TOO FEW PERSONS realize that mathematics is not just a matter of rules and formulas. It is a kind of language, far more elegant, concise, and efficient than any other. It is not something to memorize and recite in disjointed fragments; it is something to understand, so as to be able to translate English into mathematics, operate with it, and translate the result back into English for everyday use."

"A teacher of mathematics, to be effective, must be able to speak that language with some fluency. It is not enough merely to check against the book what the student has memorized. That is as tedious as it would be to memorize sentences in Arabic without knowing what they mean."

"The true nature of science is similarly misunderstood. Science is not magic. It is not technology. It is not rockets, it is not classified information. Its true nature was grasped by one of my senior students, Judith Draper Jacobs, who wrote, elegantly and truly:

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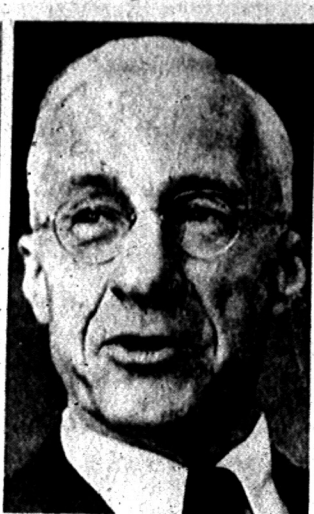
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DR. JOEL HILDEBRAND

"ARE OUR TEACHER'S COLLEGES really turning out a good product, or are they merely teaching teachers how to teach, but not the subjects they are supposed to teach?"

Here's another in the list of questions which the editorial asked in an editorial which questioned the aims and attainments of the public schools. The editorial, entitled "Sputnik Didn't Wait for Kankakee," was published Dec. 8.

Previous articles have discussed the public school curriculum. Future articles will present answers to other questions asked in the editorial such as ones about the teacher tenure law, challenges offered the brilliant student, need for home work and the efficient use of school facilities.

Presenting their opinions today are Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, Kankakee Public Schools superintendent, since 1955, and Dr. Joel Hildebrand, University of California professor emeritus.

The comments and views expressed herein by Marinaccio and Hildebrand are not directed at teachers in the Kankakee-Bradley-Bourbonnais school systems but are concerned with the general level of teachers' qualifications throughout the country.

Dr. Hildebrand, president of the American Chemical Society, is a world-renowned teacher of chemistry and an ACS award winner for his work in the field of education and as a military and government advisor in World Wars I and II. He is the father of a renowned physicist and a zoologist.

Dr. Marinaccio has held numerous college teaching posts in the field of education, and directed the laboratory school at State Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y., from 1948-49. Before coming to Kankakee he was superintendent at Mexico, Mo., and assistant superintendent in charge of instruction at Peoria University, where his advisor was Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, later to become United States commissioner of education.

"The perils we face will not be permanently averted by a crash program on rockets," says Prof. Hildebrand. "It will confront us for a long time, and we will need a revamped educational system based upon competent, well educated teachers at all levels beginning in the elementary schools where the natural curiosity of young children offers a strong foundation upon which to build, and where competent teaching is most important."

"I suggest the following measures:

1. Pay salaries that will attract and retain well educated, able teachers. The most competent teachers should receive salaries comparable to those paid to administrators. It is teaching, not administration, that is the main business of a school.

2. Recognize the necessity of paying 'the prevailing wage,' as done in other fields of employment, especially for competent teachers of basic subjects that have a high market value.

3. Recognize and reward extraordinary achievement in teaching on the basis of criteria approved by the teaching profession and as free as humanly possible from administrative favoritism. Distinguished teaching is a fine art, and great teachers, like great artists, scientists, tower far above the ordinary. A nation that does not reward and honor its teachers is not civilized. Are members of the teaching profession, with all their elaborate testing techniques, unable to devise fair methods of recognizing merit?

4. An experienced teacher should be allowed to teach in his own way, free from impossible educational dogma by an administrator or supervisor untrained in the subject in which the teacher is competent. There is a statement by John Dewey which seems to have been conveniently overlooked by those in a position to supervise teachers:

"Too rarely is the individual teacher so free from the dictation of authoritative supervisor, textbook or methods, prescribed course of study, etc., that he can let his mind come to close quarters with the pupil's mind and the subject matter. In the hands of the teacher, the subject matter is not a mere collection of facts to be imparted, but a living, growing, and changing organism, the life of which is determined by the teacher's own mind and the child's mind."

"The coming of the 20th century saw Thorndyke with his laws of learning—another set of directives for methodology in teaching. These movements along with John Dewey have had a universal effect on American public school education."

"It must be kept in mind that the major purpose of these early non-teaching matters is to produce the 'PUBERTY MAN' made a hasty estimate that over a 20-year period from 1900 to 1920, the gross income in decreased grosses on Marlon's own pictures."

"The right to his private life is a matter of principle with Marlon. 'Doctors, lawyers, and other professional men command a respect for their right to privacy,' says Marlon. 'Why not?'

"As he expounded his views, an associate started to read him what a columnist wrote panning Marlon's desire for privacy."

"Don't even read it to me," interrupted Marlon. "I don't want to hear it. I never read any of that stuff."

He said that he seldom reads anything written about him. A reporter then said: "Then, you don't know whether you're a good actor or not."

Marlon smiled: "No, I don't." "It used to bother me if someone criticized me," he added, "but analysis cured me of that."

The cure, he explained, is simple. Just don't read anything about yourself.

"That's why this town is filled with neurotics," said Marlon. "SOMEbody reads something about himself in a gossip column and then starts off to work with a hatchet in his hand."

The question, "Are our teachers colleges turning out a good product?" is too general to answer in one statement, points out Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, Kankakee superintendent of schools.

Dr. Marinaccio's views on this question are outlined below:

"In the first place, much depends upon the individual student as well as the individual teachers college or school of education. Just as many other professional schools are turning out both good and poor people, teachers colleges are turning out both good and poor teachers."

"My experience in the state of New York in recruiting future teachers from high school seniors in New York City taught me that very few of the valedictorians and salutatorians entered teachers colleges. The reasons students gave for not going to teachers colleges were many, particularly the 'Oh, who wants to be a teacher?' or 'I want to go into the professions.' Teaching doesn't pay much, etc."

"We have relegated teaching to a subordinate status in the community generally. So long as this situation exists and so long as the serious shortage of teachers persists, teachers colleges will continue to attract and therefore graduate many poor teachers among their products."

"HOWEVER, THIS isn't the complete answer to the problem. Teachers colleges, by tradition, have their roots deeply entrenched in 'training people to teach'—instead of 'educating students' first and then, as a by-product, preparing them for college and the professions for the few. Along with these developments the American public school became more nearly the school for everyone, including the child of the poor, the child of the 'West' (west of the Hudson River), combining the purposes for both a common education for all and to prepare for college and the professions for the few. Along with these developments the American public school became an emblem of democracy and opportunity and the academies slowly vanished and were replaced by the public schools."

"The normal schools in the meantime became teachers colleges. Many of them took on the job of preparing secondary teachers as well as elementary teachers. The 'training' period which had previously been only one or two years was now extended to three and four years, and to granting degrees and later offering graduate study toward the masters degree."

"MANY OF THESE schools emphasized methods courses such as the 'teaching of geography' rather than the subject—geography—as was taught in the colleges and academies. The trend in these teacher colleges, for some time, was to offer methods courses of all types and in all areas."

"A study which I made in 1948-49 of 100 teachers colleges showed this practice still quite prevalent throughout the country."

"However, the better schools, and some of those in Illinois, had developed the four year period to a sound liberal arts background with full major in academic areas such as psychology, philosophy of education, curriculum construction, and the history of education."

"The dualism of 'child-centered' versus 'subject-centered' is a silly argument. It cannot be 'either-or' proposition! The good teacher should have his subject well (first) then he can organize it in order to hold the child's interest, as well as to make the subject important to him so he may learn. Illinois is the state in which we have a teacher certification law requiring a teacher to have a major in his field of teaching as well as background in knowledge how to teach."

"Our secondary teachers in Kankakee are, mainly, majors in their subject fields of teaching who have had student teaching and courses in psychology and curriculum as well. Our elementary teachers are mostly people with degrees in elementary education. I know of no one who has not had a major in his field of teaching as well as background in knowledge how to teach."

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Marlon also explained something else controversial — his Southern accent in "Sayonara." Some critics



DR. MARINACCIO

one in our schools who has 'passed 18 or more units in education—this and nothing more' as indicated in Hildebrand's article!

"MUCH EVIDENCE is at hand today showing that teaching is an art, which cannot be systematized or boiled down to formulae. Much of one's teaching ability must be developed by teaching. It would be well if many so-called methods courses were eliminated from teacher-education curricula and replaced with a rich liberal education background, and courses in philosophy, psychology, curriculum, and full-time student teaching under the guidance of master teachers."

"Many well qualified people could gain experience in teaching with the help of master teachers through in-service education. A related effort, more than \$10 million dollars a year would be provided to the National Science Foundation for expansion of its present effort to expand teaching of science and math at all levels."

"Most of that money would go for updating science textbooks, providing more fellowships and continuing more seminars and institutes for teachers in those fields."

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Administration To Urge Math, Science Grants

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The administration reportedly will propose to Congress a program of matching grants to states to encourage improved teaching of science and mathematics in the high schools. The plan calls for the federal government to provide more than \$100 million dollars to help the states supplement salaries of science and math teachers, employ additional teachers, purchase equipment and strengthen state education departments.

Other proposals also are being prepared to help the states for more emphasis on scientific and technical training in the nation's schools and colleges. The demand has been growing since Russia's launching of two earth satellites last week, and the challenge of Russian technical capability.

"THE PROGRAM, to be administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would be patterned after the present federal aid vocational education program."

But he relented when presented with the sums.

"My church preaches that we must obey the law," he said.

"MUCH EVIDENCE is at hand today showing that teaching is an art, which cannot be systematized or boiled down to formulae. Much of one's teaching ability must be developed by teaching. It would be well if many so-called methods courses were eliminated from teacher-education curricula and replaced with a rich liberal education background, and courses in philosophy, psychology, curriculum, and full-time student teaching under the guidance of master teachers."

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Girl Recovering From Operation Ordered By Court

RICHMOND, Ind. (UP) — Judy Phippen, 11, who was operated on for a spinal appendicitis after court action against her father, Saturday took her first post-operative exercises.

Officials at Reid Memorial Hospital said Judy was still confined to bed most of the time, but began to do a few simple exercises to relieve the stiffness caused by the operation.

Judy had an emergency appendectomy Thursday night after Sheriff Edward Cordell served a summons on her father. The summons ordered Phippen, a foundry worker, to appear in court for a hearing on the girl's custody.

Earlier, he had refused medical treatment for her despite warnings from her father, who said he would endanger her life. Phippen said the religious beliefs of the "Full Tabernacle of God" sect prevented him from seeking medical aid for her.

But he relented when presented with the sums.

"My church preaches that we must obey the law," he said.

"MUCH EVIDENCE is at hand today showing that teaching is an art, which cannot be systematized or boiled down to formulae. Much of one's teaching ability must be developed by teaching. It would be well if many so-called methods courses were eliminated from teacher-education curricula and replaced with a rich liberal education background, and courses in philosophy, psychology, curriculum, and full-time student teaching under the guidance of master teachers."

"Many well qualified people could gain experience in teaching with the help of master teachers through in-service education. A related effort, more than \$10 million dollars a year would be provided to the National Science Foundation for expansion of its present effort to expand teaching of science and math at all levels."

"Most of that money would go for updating science textbooks, providing more fellowships and continuing more seminars and institutes for teachers in those fields."

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They're Against Overhaul Of Educational System

Editor's Note: Russia's scientific advances have presented America's educational system with a crucial challenge. How can it meet? What changes will it require? The following article three top U. S. experts assess this vital subject.

Intelligent attention to weak points rather than revolutionarily overhaul the entire system is necessary in American education to meet the challenge of the future.

That's the consensus of three top U. S. leaders in education and technology who presented their assessment of what's wrong with the nation's science education and what should be done about it.

THEY ARE President Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Ford Foundation; Howard L. Bevis, chairman of the National Science Foundation; and U. S. Education Commissioner Terence G. Dermick.

Their views were given in written answers to a list of questions submitted for their study.

The experts agreed on broad areas. Soviet scientists, they said, are good, and perhaps the status and respect accorded to teachers and scientists in the Soviet Union were "things America might emulate."

Nevertheless, they believed, aping Russia's school system would be a mistake.

"The United States has made a mistake in providing greater opportunities for its gifted young men, but much more needs to be done, they suggested. And while more high school students are studying sciences than in the past, the number is still far from sufficient."

Following are the questions and answers:

How important do you think are such oft-quoted statistics as "only a fourth of high school seniors study physics" and "half of American high school students are even offered chemistry or physics?"

BEVIS: The statistics themselves are somewhat misleading. Many of the high schools which offer no physics and chemistry are very small ones. Nevertheless, too few high school students study science.

BEVIS: Since our nation has not determined goals on the proportion of those who should take physics or chemistry or any other course, these numbers and proportions in themselves mean little. The basic issue is that under current conditions a large proportion of our gifted youth should be encouraged to take mathematics and science and go on to courses in engineering and science in college.

2. It has been said that the average American high school graduate is a graduate in science or engineering. Is this fully as competent as his American counterpart? Russia also has many scientists and engineers in addition to those on the university level.

DERMICK: It is difficult to say, because neither the Russian terminology nor its figures are comparable to American terminology and figures.

3. What dangers do you see in attempting to over-Russian the Russian system? At the same time, what do you think we might profitably copy from their educational system?

HEALD: There is no need to emulate American education along Russian lines. There is need to strengthen American education at all levels while still

Spare type

By Gil Brenner

Have you ever heard of a "grafted family"? Well, there's one in Momence and behind it lies a most wonderful story.

The "grafted family" belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broutelle and is in addition to their own family consisting of Peter, a sophomore at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.; Mary, a Momence High School junior, and Gordon Ray, a sixth grader at Lorraine Grade School, Momence.

You'll probably recall seeing the Broutelles pictured in the Journal Thursday. The photograph was of the family and several foreign students they are entertaining during the holidays.

These students, and several other young persons, comprise the Broutelles' "grafted family." All told, the "family" consists of 12 "sons" and eight "daughters."

As you may have surmised the "grafted family" consists of young persons in whom the Broutelles have taken an interest.

It all started a few years back when a Momence girl in whom they were interested and who was attending Bob Jones U. wrote them of a student from Salerno, Fla., who was having a difficult time. The Broutelles lent him some assistance and found their lives were so enriched by the experience they sought other to aid.

Most of the members of their "grafted family" are college students from foreign lands. In some cases they have given financial aid. For the most part, however, the Broutelles aid has been opening their home to the students on weekends, during vacations, etc.—giving the students a "home away from home."

While most members of the "family" are attending Bob Jones, others are at Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, and still others are high school students.

In one instance the Broutelles provided a home for a foreign student during a summer so he could earn money for college. In another they provided a home for a foreign student for several months so he could learn enough English to enroll in a U. S. college.

For the most part, the "family" members are taking some type of religious training. The first young man they aided is now doing missionary work in Nassau, America, Syria, Malaysia, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Germany, etc.

During this holiday vacation the Broutelles are entertaining several Bob Jones students. On Dec. 24 the students joined in the 20th anniversary celebration of the Momence couple. Today many of the "grafted family" are scheduled to meet at the Broutelle home for a reunion and tonight several of them will conduct a worship service at Momence Baptist Church.

The Broutelles have had as many as 45 at their big home at once. About 30 are expected today.

And why do the Broutelles do all this? Well, Mrs. Broutelle (the former Juanita Thompson of Kankakee) puts it this way: "It's sort of a home mission work for us, a way that we can use our home to help others. And after all the day may come when our children are in foreign lands—and perhaps there will be some family doing the same thing for them that we are trying to do for these young people."

Little did Kankakee Don Baird realize that when he recently painted a picture for a church bazaar that it would end up in the White House. But sure enough it has.

Don did the painting—an old mill picture—for a bazaar of the First Congregational Church. The other night the couple that purchased the picture stopped in the White House. They carried with them a letter from Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower thanking them for the beautiful painting. Seems that the couple thought so highly of the painting they decided to present it to Ike and Mamie as a Christmas gift.

Next time you're in the White House check the walls. You may see a painting of an old mill—bearing the name of Don Baird.

Joe Passantino, 428 N. Greenwood Ave., has retired from service with the New York Central Railroad. His retirement comes after more than 39 years with the company. He started with the railroad July 18, 1918.

Joe was presented with a pin and certificate of merit from the company and with a gift from his fellow employees.

Remember seeing a newspaper photo the other day of a batch of whales being washed up on a beach?

Well, Kankakeans Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Norgaard got a real good look at them. The Norgaards are spending the winter in Holly Hill, Fla., just a few miles north of the shore area visited by the whales. They report there were about 75 of them, many about 20 feet long.

About the same time the huge shopping center at Eleanor Village was destroyed by fire.

The Norgaards are keeping busy just visiting headline makers.

G. J. Mondron, 603 Brookmont Ave., was dispatched to the store the other day by daughter, Shirley, to purchase some Christmas cards, wrapping paper and candles.

When he reached home it was discovered he had neglected to get the candles. As frequently occurs in such a situation, there was a bit of discussion as to who would have to return to the store to get the forgotten candles. Father was considerably reluctant to do so but he eventually lost the argument and departed for the store.

"You'd better get something for bullheadedness, too, while you're there," Mrs. Mondron needed her reluctant spouse as he left.

Mondron returned with the candles—and a bottle of pink medicine. The prescription on the bottle read: "One teaspoon every four hours—for bullheadedness!"

Then there was the secretary who did all her shopping in November to avoid that last minute rush—and then got sent downtown by her boss the afternoon before Christmas with a long list of purchases!

Philadelphia Seeks Pay As You Watch TV

WASHINGTON (UP)—The first application of pay-as-you-see television test broadcasts is up for consideration by the Federal Communications Commission.

The application was filed by the Philadelphia Broadcast Co., which plans to operate on ultra high frequency channel 29.

The FCC announced last Oct. 29 it would accept applications for subscription, or pay-as-you-see TV to operate on a limited basis but would not act on the applications until March.

Subscription TV is not to be confused with the closed circuit type of pay-TV operation in Bartlesville, Okla. TV programs there are carried by wire, on a closed circuit, they are not broadcast and therefore do not come under FCC control.

The Philadelphia firm proposed to use the Skintron system of pay-TV. The subscriber would use a punch card to record his program selections.

The firm said it planned to charge home subscribers an annual fee of \$30, plus one dollar for each special event program. A commercial firm using toll TV would be charged \$100 annually, plus \$5 for each special event program.

The application said a subscriber must attach either a converter-decoder or a simple decoder to his regular TV set. If a subscriber did not pay his bill—submitted in quarterly installments—the station would not send him a new set of decoder-cards.

For the annual fee, a subscriber could receive basic sports coverage on the Philadelphia Phillies, Philadelphia Eagles, and Philadelphia Warriors—baseball, football and basketball.

Extra-charge special events would include stage presentations, current movies, symphonies and "other spectaculars."

No More Drinking, He Has A Job And Is Going Steady Now 'Bennie's Changed, But He's Still On Skid Row

(Editor's Note—A year ago, Bennie Bedwell was a drifter when fame tapped him as a shoveler suspect in the slaying of the teenaged Grimes sisters. Now he's back on skid row. Did the brief brush with fame change his life? To find out, an AP reporter went to skid row and worked, ate and shot pool with Bennie. Here's his story.)

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO (U-P)—Fame, of a sort, came to Bennie Bedwell as he was sitting in a skid row movie house.

The law plucked the 20-year-old drifter and sometime dishwasher from his seat. For a brief time it held him up to the hard glare of public inspection as a suspect in one of Chicago's most lurid—and still unsolved—murders.

Then, with scarcely a ripple, it dropped him back into his twilight world of cheap flophouses, saloons and beereries, where jingling pockets lead to a bottle and strange women.

DURING HIS BRIEF flight from obscurity to notoriety, Bennie was skid row of their own free will and certainly not in the company of a person. Bennie repudiated the confession.

"Yeah, that's that thing up in the sky," he said. And, after a pause, he asked, "They ever hear from that dog again?"

Bennie figures that if he can get an education he can get a good job. The \$17 a week he gets from the Salvation Army is temporary.

The army is a haven to Bennie. He ranks it second to David E. Bradshaw, the young attorney who took Bennie's case and succeeded eventually in getting him free.

"If it wasn't for Dave," Bennie says, "I'd be sitting in bad shape right now. My mother stood right by me. Dave and her and the husband (Bennie's stepfather) stuck by me, but my mama couldn't do anything without Dave. He was the one."

The trouble that cascaded on him has left Bennie a cautious man. He might be Chicago suits him fine "seeing as how half the people here is from the South and it's like home, excepting for the cold."

Bennie has long since been ejected from the cast of the Grimes case, but the investigation into the slaying of the teenaged sisters has not ended.

IN THE OLD DAYS, he says, he could drink a fifth of whisky "but by time I got it down I was out of commission."

Now, he says, "I'm scared to drink anything stronger than coffee."

As for women, Bennie has been keeping company with a girl from Camden, Tenn., not far from his home town, Paris, Tenn. She now lives in Chicago.

She don't believe in drinking or smoking and none of her people use vulgar language. They don't believe in cussing. Her daddy is a real hardboiled guy, but him and me we'd go in together running a truck and hauling trailers. If we could get \$1,500 to buy a truck.

There was a time when Bennie could not walk down the street without being recognized. Now he finds few people who can tell him from anyone else wearing a torn Army field jacket, brown trousers, a heavy sweat shirt and worn oxfords. He wears spectacles, giving him a slightly studious look.

BEFORE BENNIE landed on the Madison Avenue skid row, he spent most of his life in his Tennessee birthplace. He attended school up to the fourth grade. "My mama and daddy split up and she got married again and came up to Chicago," he said.

Would he like to go back to Tennessee? He might but Chicago suits him fine "seeing as how half the people here is from the South and it's like home, excepting for the cold."

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Kankakee Area Had Its Share Of Royalty In 1957

Queens and royal etiquette were under heavy discussion during the year 1957 because of the visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II to the United States. But many Kankakee area girls will remember 1957 and the word "queen" with a personal feeling.

They are the girls who received the title of queen, whether it was at a school dance or a city-wide contest. Some of these girls are shown here in pictures taken from the Journal files.

What the girls remember most is the pre-election tension, the excitement of the coronation and the inevitable "kidding" which they still endure—graciously. There are the amusing things to remember, like stage fright; and the drawbacks, like nearly freezing on a queen's float; and the thrills of meeting new people and accepting "congratulations" from friends.

The 1957 queens enjoyed their experiences and are proud of their new nickname, "queenie." They show special pride in having shared the year's headlines with royalty from across the Atlantic.

Three cars were damaged in a collision at Court St. and Entrance Ave. at 8:32 p. m. Friday.

Police said that a northbound car driven by Lucille Marr, 33, Manteno, was hit by a westbound auto driven by Jacob Meents Jr., 31, of 480 Fairmount Ave. The Manteno woman had stopped for the intersection and then started across when the accident took place.

Her car was knocked into a southbound auto driven by Joseph Boucher, 55, of 187 N. Washington Ave. and veered off his car and hit the curb at the northwest corner of the intersection.

Two cars had to be towed away after a collision at Fourth Ave. and Station St. at 7:50 p. m. Friday.

Police said that a northbound car driven by Harry P. Dalton, 55, of 435 N. Wildwood Ave., hit the right front of an eastbound car operated by James F. Royster, 19, of 433 S. Harrison Ave.

Joan Gaffney, 22, was chosen 1957 queen of the Kankakee County Fair. She is pictured as she received the official crown from Fair Association President Percy Lisle.

She is employed downtown and sings in a local band but she is never too busy to recall the excitement of her taste of "royalty." Her co-workers still call her "queenie." Joan is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gaffney of 406 1/2 N. Adams St.

One of the duties which often accompanies the title of queen is appearances at various functions and on floats in all kinds of weather. Pictured here is the Olivet homecoming queen, centered, Mrs. Frank Bowers. The members of the court are, from left, June Woods, Jeanette Hansen, Joy Wilde and Joyce Mangum. The homecoming parade was held Nov. 9 and the weather was in the low 30s as the queen and her attendants smiled down from their float in filmy formals. Many of the area's queens can be found in the high schools where a variety of queen contests are held.

The Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce queen was Donna Ferden when elected in October. She was married Saturday and today she is Mrs. Jerome Ruder, en route to Florida on a honeymoon trip. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferden of Herscher. The Jaycee queen is pictured as she was crowned by Rep. Leslie C. Arends.

The royal title earned by Lois Knoop of Manteno in June was Kankakee County Dairy Princess. She is 19, a junior in nursing school at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knoop, who operate a dairy farm near Manteno. Like the others, Lois "learned a lot" as reigning royalty.

The title of queen has many different origins. Joeline Stephens, a junior in Sheldon High School and a past beauty contest winner, was named a beauty queen after television contests. Previously she was Iroquois County Ground Observer Corps queen. Joeline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens of Sheldon.

One of the annual contests which result in the coronation of a queen is the Momence Gladiolus Festival. The winner in 1957 was Marilyn Thurman, pictured as she officially became the queen of the festival. Presenting the crown is last year's queen, Shirley Zielings of Wichita. Marilyn is an 18-year-old student of Momence.

Bathing suits were worn in a picture of the contestants for the title of queen of the Chatsworth Soap Box Derby Days, held in September. The winner of the title is pictured here. She is Sandra Grieder, a student at Chatsworth High School.

A Centennial needs its royalty and the girls who received the honors at the Clifton Centennial were the queen and princess pictured here. They are Bernadette Laford, 16, left, and Ella Mathy, 9. Bernadette is a junior at Central High School at Clifton and Ella is a fifth grade pupil at the Clifton Grade School.

Judi Lee, 15, was chosen Illinois Youth Temperance Council Queen during 1957. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee, 834 W. Congress St., Bradley. Judi has been busy since the title was bestowed. She has made several personal appearances and returned Saturday from a special rally in Evanston.

A recent queen, Janice Bergman, was nearly "frozen stiff" during a ride on a float in 16-degree weather. She was the winter queen of the Bradley Christmas parade. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bergman of 335 N. Grand Ave., Bradley.

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Two cars had to be towed away after a collision at Fourth Ave. and Station St. at 7:50 p. m. Friday.

Police said that a northbound car driven by Harry P. Dalton, 55, of 435 N. Wildwood Ave., hit the right front of an eastbound car operated by James F. Royster, 19, of 433 S. Harrison Ave.

Joan Gaffney, 22, was chosen 1957 queen of the Kankakee County Fair. She is pictured as she received the official crown from Fair Association President Percy Lisle.

She is employed downtown and sings in a local band but she is never too busy to recall the excitement of her taste of "royalty." Her co-workers still call her "queenie." Joan is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gaffney of 406 1/2 N. Adams St.

One of the duties which often accompanies the title of queen is appearances at various functions and on floats in all kinds of weather. Pictured here is the Olivet homecoming queen, centered, Mrs. Frank Bowers. The members of the court are, from left, June Woods, Jeanette Hansen, Joy Wilde and Joyce Mangum. The homecoming parade was held Nov. 9 and the weather was in the low 30s as the queen and her attendants smiled down from their float in filmy formals. Many of the area's queens can be found in the high schools where a variety of queen contests are held.

The Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce queen was Donna Ferden when elected in October. She was married Saturday and today she is Mrs. Jerome Ruder, en route to Florida on a honeymoon trip. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferden of Herscher. The Jaycee queen is pictured as she was crowned by Rep. Leslie C. Arends.

The royal title earned by Lois Knoop of Manteno in June was Kankakee County Dairy Princess. She is 19, a junior in nursing school at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knoop, who operate a dairy farm near Manteno. Like the others, Lois "learned a lot" as reigning royalty.

The title of queen has many different origins. Joeline Stephens, a junior in Sheldon High School and a past beauty contest winner, was named a beauty queen after television contests. Previously she was Iroquois County Ground Observer Corps queen. Joeline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens of Sheldon.

One of the annual contests which result in the coronation of a queen is the Momence Gladiolus Festival. The winner in 1957 was Marilyn Thurman, pictured as she officially became the queen of the festival. Presenting the crown is last year's queen, Shirley Zielings of Wichita. Marilyn is an 18-year-old student of Momence.

Bathing suits were worn in a picture of the contestants for the title of queen of the Chatsworth Soap Box Derby Days, held in September. The winner of the title is pictured here. She is Sandra Grieder, a student at Chatsworth High School.

A Centennial needs its royalty and the girls who received the honors at the Clifton Centennial were the queen and princess pictured here. They are Bernadette Laford, 16, left, and Ella Mathy, 9. Bernadette is a junior at Central High School at Clifton and Ella is a fifth grade pupil at the Clifton Grade School.

Judi Lee, 15, was chosen Illinois Youth Temperance Council Queen during 1957. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee, 834 W. Congress St., Bradley. Judi has been busy since the title was bestowed. She has made several personal appearances and returned Saturday from a special rally in Evanston.

A recent queen, Janice Bergman, was nearly "frozen stiff" during a ride on a float in 16-degree weather. She was the winter queen of the

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

Can you top this Christmas present? Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geelan of 309 Cook Blvd., Bradley, are proud to tell of their Merry Christmas. After long preparation and anticipation, they received word last week that the little boy they plan to adopt would be arriving. The adoption was handled by a Catholic agency. The boy is 2 years old and he is from Germany so the trip to his new parents was a long one—by plane. The child arrived Monday night in Chicago and was met at the airport by the Geelans. Mr. and Mrs. Geelan and Steven Michael were together for the first of many happy holidays.

NURSES BARBARA AND CATHERINE Rittman, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rittman reside at 498 S. Center Ave., Bradley, were home for the Christmas holiday. . . and they brought company. The Rittman guests were exchange nurses from Australia, an escapee from behind the Iron Curtain and an Australian who will soon be ordained as a priest.

Barbara and Catherine are nurses at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. The exchange nurses with whom they are working for almost a year are Helen and Elizabeth McEwen and Dorothy Murphy of Sydney, Australia and Miss Luba Doroshevich of Lithuania. Miss Doroshevich fled from Communist control five years ago. Also on hand was the brother of the McEwen girls, Bryan, who is studying to become a priest.

Christmas day was as interesting for the Rittmans as for their guests who were fascinated with the Christmas menu. The group compared holiday customs and held open house. The Australian girls will be leaving Chicago in two weeks for Calgary, Canada and they are scheduled to return to their homeland in February.

Their expectations of Christmas in America were satisfied, with one exception—no snow! For the first time in six years, the family of the Simon Hokestras was together for Christmas. The Hokestras reside on R.R. 3, St. Ann, Home from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stack and family of Minneapolis, Minn. (Mrs. Stack is the former Ruth Hokestra). They have five children, son Scott, 5, and two sets of girl twins, Mari and Debbie, 2, and Tammy and Becky, 4 months. The Hokestra family also includes the Melvin Slingerlands (daughter Jewel) and the Donald Hokestras of St. Anne.

IF YOU HAVE SAID TO YOURSELF, or aloud, "Next year things will be different. We'll be ready for the holidays," you might start now.

The University of Illinois home furnishings specialist Joan Graham advises a check of Christmas decorations while your needs are fresh in mind. She says, "make a list of the things you need to replace or add for the next year. Put this list in the top of a box that will be opened early in the season. Put a label showing the contents of each box on one end. Next year you can then easily find what you want without sorting through all the decorations."

This plan would be especially helpful early next holiday season when just a few decorations are needed. It might also be helpful during the entire year, when decorations are needed for other occasions.

In this season of parties, probably the best of all are those occasions when old friends get together after long separations. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bernard Brown joined her for a visit at a local restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are in town visiting friends and relatives. Former Kankakeans, they are now residing in Richmond, Va.

Housewives at the get-together were Mrs. Richard Ackman and Mrs. Richard Brown.

The Browns will be in town until Jan. 10, staying with the Elmer Merkles of Ashkum. (Mrs. Brown is the former Norma June Merkle.)

PUTTING TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS on the spot, we asked for predictions concerning two things of prime interest to women—fashions and home decoration.

Buyer Mrs. Pat Patterson of 1075 S. Seventh Ave., advises that midday watch for new mixtures of materials in 1958. Magazines will be featuring (and women will be following) pastels in sportswear and an early showing of cruise (or land lubbers) wear. Pastels will predominate.

For the home, decorator Stanley Sandeen of Aroma Park predicts a predominance of muted tones of blue. If there is a color left out, he says, it will be more popular. Beautiful new shades and combinations of blue will be available and strong in some parts of the style world.

On the "home for the holidays" list are Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson and family. They have been staying at the home of Mrs. Hesson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert L. Martin of 488 Marian Ave., Bradley. They'll leave today for Williamsburg, Va., where they are residing.

Christmas dinner at the Kenneth Goney's home, RR 4, Kankakee, was a gala affair, a reunion after 23 years for Kenneth and his brother William Goney of Atwood, Colo.

To accomplish this reunion, the William Goney's and their NINE children drove the 1,000 miles in their station wagon. The children range in age from 11 months to 13 years.

Also at the Goney's for dinner were a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace and family of Harvey and Mrs. Goney's sister, Mrs. Adeline Stegmeyer and children of Aroma Park. The Kenneth Goney's will leave tomorrow for Colorado.

Our wish is for a very Happy (and colorful) New Year!

Prints Bloom Brightly On Cotton

By GALE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Prints blossom brilliantly in resort collections about this time of year and for good reasons. Those of us who aren't planning a winter vacation like to buy them nevertheless and put them away for summer's wear.

By now, prints have gained acceptance for year-around wear. But each season, they take on a different look. For winter, the florals are masses of color. For resort wear, they are spaced prints on light or white grounds with the flowers easily identifiable.

The old notion that prints could be worn with anything has vanished. Prints must be a carefully accented as any other fashion. Usually, it's a good idea to pick up one sharp color in the print and repeat it in shoes and gloves or hat and handbag. The emphasis should be subtle but it should be there.

We show two designs in the same stylized print in a hot combination of yellow and mustard. Full-skirted version (left) has tiny sleeveless jacket over narrow bodice. The sheath (right) has a waistline defined by bands of a contrasting color. Both are in a crease-resistant cotton that has a silken hand.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

The repercussions from a simple gesture like giving a gift can be terrific. Most people like to look a gift horse hard in the face. A verbal or written thank you is in order for any gift, welcome or unwelcome.

Crits fall into many categories: (1) The true giver who means it (2) one who gives because it is expected (3) one who gives to pave the friendship path (4) one who feels the gift is required.

You do not need to accept a gift from one. But you do have to acknowledge it with thanks, and assume the gesture was sincere, even if you return it.

Some gift recipients, even in our own families, are likely to bring out the worst in us (and you may be one). These are the types: 1. The one who looks crestfallen after opening the gift, tries to be brave about it all, fighting back the tears from her parents.

2. The type who rushes right off to the store to exchange anything for new color, different style. They believe they have better taste than anyone.

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4. The cruelly critical type who says "what's this supposed to be, anyway?" 5. The sister who says plaintively "Mary was the one who wanted this."

6. The spoiled type who says "couldn't you get the watch with diamonds?" 7. The outright disappointed "don't-care-who-knows-it type who never going to say what I want for Christmas again. Nobody pays any attention to it."

8. The I-like-it-but type who squeals with "You should have seen the ski suit Joan is getting from her parents."

9. The I-like-it-but type who hysterically says "ho, ho, here's a scarf again, I'll bet" before she even opens the box.

10. The little martyr who has spent a year's allowance on everything she's given, who sits quietly expecting that she has been far too generous for what she got back.

If one of these types fits your own personality, sit down and write a letter to everyone who gifted you, telling them how much you are enjoying your gift, and how much you appreciate their efforts in picking just that for you. It doesn't cost anything to be appreciative of another's attempts to please you. And if you think you can reform people by putting them in their place in a situation of this sort, you are mistaken—it never works.

Legion Auxiliary Of Donovan To Meet Thursday

DONOVAN (JNS)—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its January meeting and Christmas party in the legion rooms on Thursday evening.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Carlson, Mrs. Esqueline Carlson, Fay Brubach and Hilda Creutz. There will be a 25-cent gadget gift exchange.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Creutz spent Christmas with the Woody Creutz family in Park Forest.

Mrs. Rachel Wilson entertained at Christmas dinner. Guests included Mrs. Bonnie Scott of Terre Haute, Ind.

Fashion Designer Follows The Sun

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A fashion designer must know the locale of her designs, says Frances Sider, a transplanted New Yorker now turning out sun-dress styles in Miami.

For some 20 years, Sider designed bathing suits and beach wear in a skyscraper office space in the middle of the New York garment district. When she looked out the window she saw other office buildings of concrete and steel, and far below the teeming, crowded canyons where trucks, taxis and people fought for space.

She was the first fashion designer to be granted a patent on the construction of a bathing suit—her famous "sunbunny," suit which provided an inner foundation.

Then one day Mrs. Sider grew tired of the scenery outside her office window and said, "The heck with it!" She packed up and departed for Florida with her young daughter, Pam, spent several years soaking up sunshine and atmosphere and then went back to designing in a bright, modern Miami sunland where she can look out the window and see palm trees and tropical skies.

"It makes all the difference," says the veteran designer. "To live where your clothes are worn. I've discovered the reasons for making things in light, bright colors, for designing beach coats that protect you from sand and sun."

"I've found why girls like a skirt they can slip on over a bathing suit."

to make a sun dress, and I've learned what colors are most flatter to a sun-tanned skin. You can understand the theory of these things in New York, but you have to be on the spot to get the real feeling of what you're doing."

FRANCES SIDER... Former New York designer who first Florida collection.

SUN SHEATH... Black spider web embroidery on white flared skirt, by Frances Sider.

HAREM DRESS... Figure-molding cocktail dress in shirred wool anorak jersey.

ENSEMBLE... Swim suit and reversible top in sheer tulle and striped cotton.

Contest Winners Are Announced In Chatsworth

CHATSORTH (JNS)—Winners in the Christmas decoration contest, sponsored by the Lions Club and business men, have been announced.

The first five awards in the religious group went to C. Louis Orman, Mrs. Charles Hubby, Ed Rehholz, E. R. Stoutemyer and Allen Edwards.

The five awards in the general group went to Howard Diller, John Boyce, Miss Mary Alta Luton, Dale Bennett and James Rehholz. More than 30 homes had some type of outdoor decorations, varying from a simple strand of lights to elaborate scenes with life-size figures.

There were two classes of entries this year: religious and general. Cash prizes offered in each division were \$35, \$25, \$20, \$10 and \$5, making a total of \$190.

Miss Anne

Miss Roberta Sterrenberg spent Christmas with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nix, Dalton.

Harold Morse Jr. of Bloomington was among Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason.

Mrs. Horace Kappeler of Crystal Lake spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corvill.

Roll cream cheese around a walnut or pecan, then roll in flaky short-crust dough. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Delicious with a salad of orange, romaine and sweet onion rings.

For Resort Sweaters: Vivid Colors

NEW YORK (NEA)—Italian designers have a special way with sportswear. They combine simplicity of line and an understanding of use of brilliant color to produce highly wearable fashions.

One of the best known is Emilio Pucci, who is called Emilio of Capri. He does evening gowns, daytime clothes and accessories as well as sportswear. But he is best known for his sportswear designs. He works on the principle that clothes must be beautiful to wear. He does not feel that they should be creations requiring that

a woman rearrange her measurements each season. His designs are typified by brilliant color, elegance and excellent cut. These are the principles he has applied to a whole collection of American sweaters.

The results are sweaters that are chic but not cumbersome, that really are part of a costume rather than an addition or afterthought. He believes, for instance, that he should see a girl both coming and going and so he's given some of his sweaters designs back interest. He makes the sweaters beautiful, flattering and efficient.

Watseka Scouts Sing Yule Carols

WATSEKA (JNS)—Boy Scouts of America's 65th annual Yule Caroling will be held in Watseka on Monday night to sing Christmas carols. This troop is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Members and their scoutmaster, Harold Parro, were led by James Miller.

Those taking part included Dennis Roberts, Richard Cary, Wendell Ralph, Ross Bradshaw, Billy Sampson, Gary Parro, Scott McKelvey, Jon Sweet, Robert Elliott and Gerald Enlow.

After caroling, the Scouts returned to the church basement meeting quarters for a gift exchange. Refreshments were obtained at a local restaurant.

Cissna Park Lists Contest Winners

CISSNA PARK (JNS)—Winners in the Christmas home decoration contest judged last week are as follows: First prize, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrens; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krumm; third, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watseka; and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacob.

Judges were Charles Shaw, Mrs. S. B. Furby and Mrs. Fred B. Kent, all of Paxton.

THE NEW GAMBLE STORE will open Jan. 2, according to Harvey and Kenneth Weis, owners.

S. J. LOBER received a letter of congratulations from Washington, D. C., on his appointment as National Secretary of the National American Legion Training Committee.

Lober was recommended by the national executive committee, which met in Indianapolis in November. Granville S. Ridger of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is chairman.

Lober is a past commander of the local legion of the same district and division unit. He has been active in legion affairs for more than 25 years.

DESIGNING WOMAN

By Elizabeth Hillier

The typical 1957 living room freed itself from the influence of so-called casual living. It struck out enthusiastically for elegance, which was what most people wanted all along. And with the new elegance came more decoration for everything, furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, the room background. It was a big year for fine materials and fine detail and it made to come.

The plain color uniform rooms used to wear as shed for pattern. Plain carpet changed to lightly patterned rugs, upholstery liked stripes, self-patterns and richly traditional designs as well as wide and one-color smooth surfaces. Windows lost heavy textured drap-

eries in favor of airy prints on curtains. The new design influence was Spanish in every style, there was great individuality of piece rather than conformity to group. The 1957 room looked as if it had been designed for itself alone, and it was. Even when the furniture was of the same manufacturer and was designed to be used as a group,

there was individuality by the piece instead of repetition. The new design influence was Spanish in every style, there was great individuality of piece rather than conformity to group. The 1957 room looked as if it had been designed for itself alone, and it was. Even when the furniture was of the same manufacturer and was designed to be used as a group,

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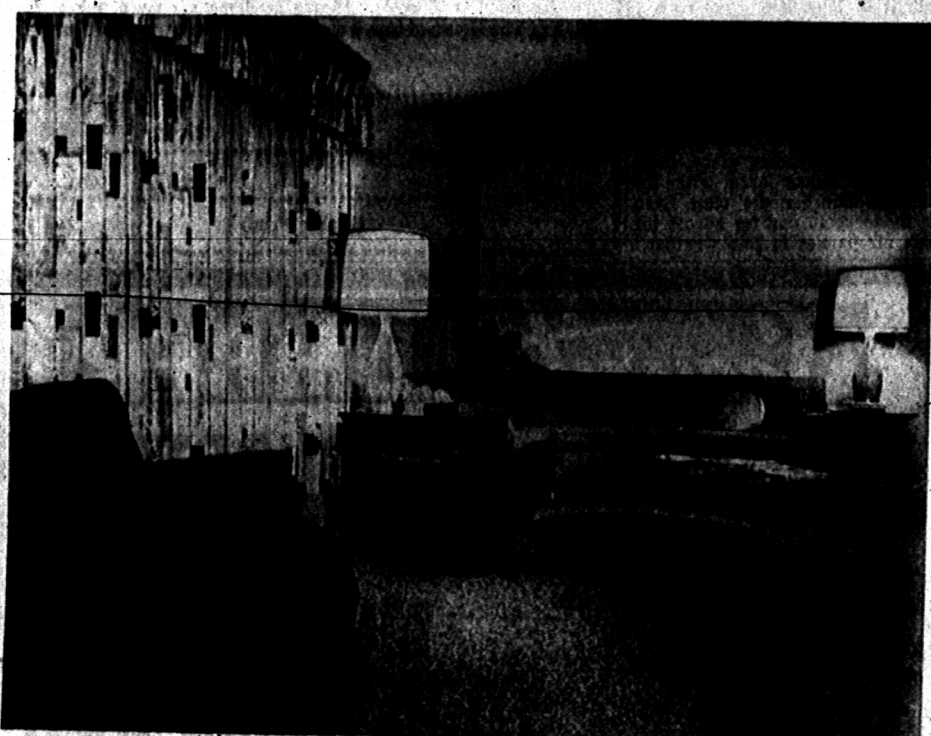
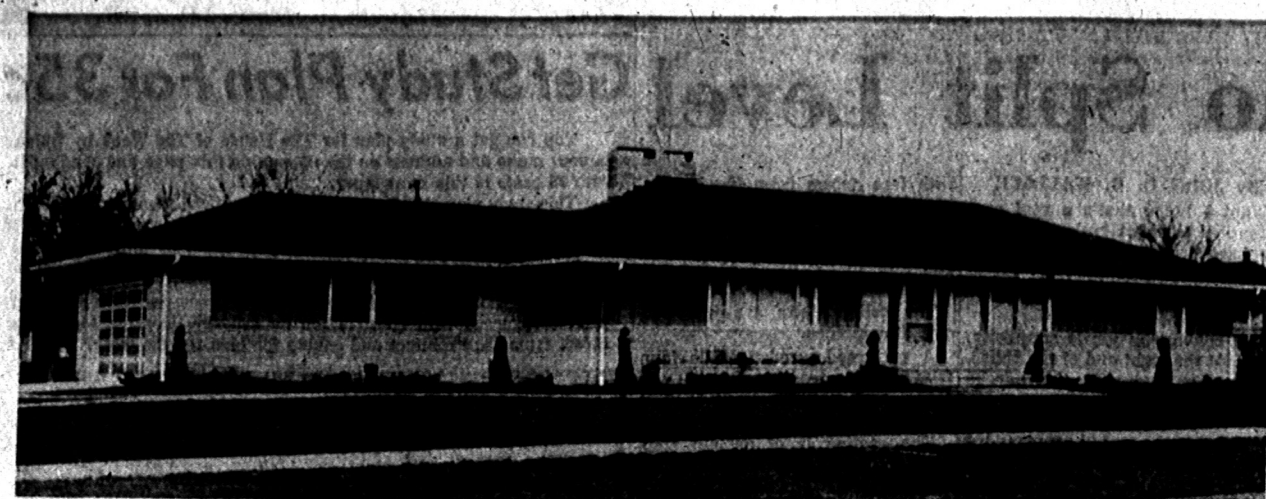
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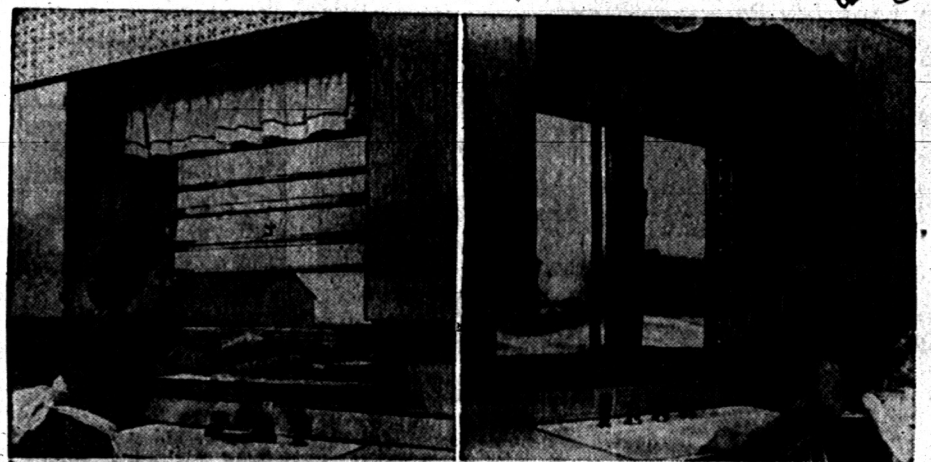
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Roast sectional is well suited to the spacious 27 by 15 foot living room with adjoining 30 by 19 foot dining area. Occasional chairs are coral and lamps, rose beige. Warm toned walnut wood surfaces blend tastefully with the room color scheme.

ON THE HOUSE



THERE ARE RIGHT AND WRONG kitchen windows and also an ideal window arrangement. The double hung window (upper left) is wrong over a counter or sink. It is difficult to open and allows only partial ventilation when open. The wood casement window (upper right) swings open with a twist of the handle and gives full ventilation. An ideal arrangement (below) calls for more than one window, swinging outward to admit fresh air as needed and providing plenty of light.

AP Newsfeatures
Great stress has been placed on the kitchen's efficient design and on its appliances. Sometimes, however, the utility and appearance of kitchen windows are neglected. Windows should do these things for a kitchen:
They should provide abundant light because the kitchen is the home's principal work center.

They should ventilate quickly to replace cooking heat and odors with fresh air.
To ventilate properly, kitchen windows should open and close readily, especially those that must be opened at arm's length over a sink or counter.
Windows also should add beauty to the kitchen and a pleasant view plus the opportunity to watch and supervise the children at play outside.

The correct kitchen windows are important, too. They should not interfere with work by swinging a stove.

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Home Of The Week

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
22 Sunday, Dec. 29, 1957

The rambling, spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Relley in Sheldon incorporates the best ideas from a "clip file" Mrs. Relley assembled over a period of time prior to the date they were ready to build.

Step and space savers and attractive built-in features which she found in national home magazines were the primary ideas saved.

When they decided to build these were sifted and sorted until only those remained that they felt were best suited to their home and their needs.

The Relleys also drew their own house plan — at least to the extent of approximate room size and layout. Refinement of the plan and detailed work was done by a contractor.

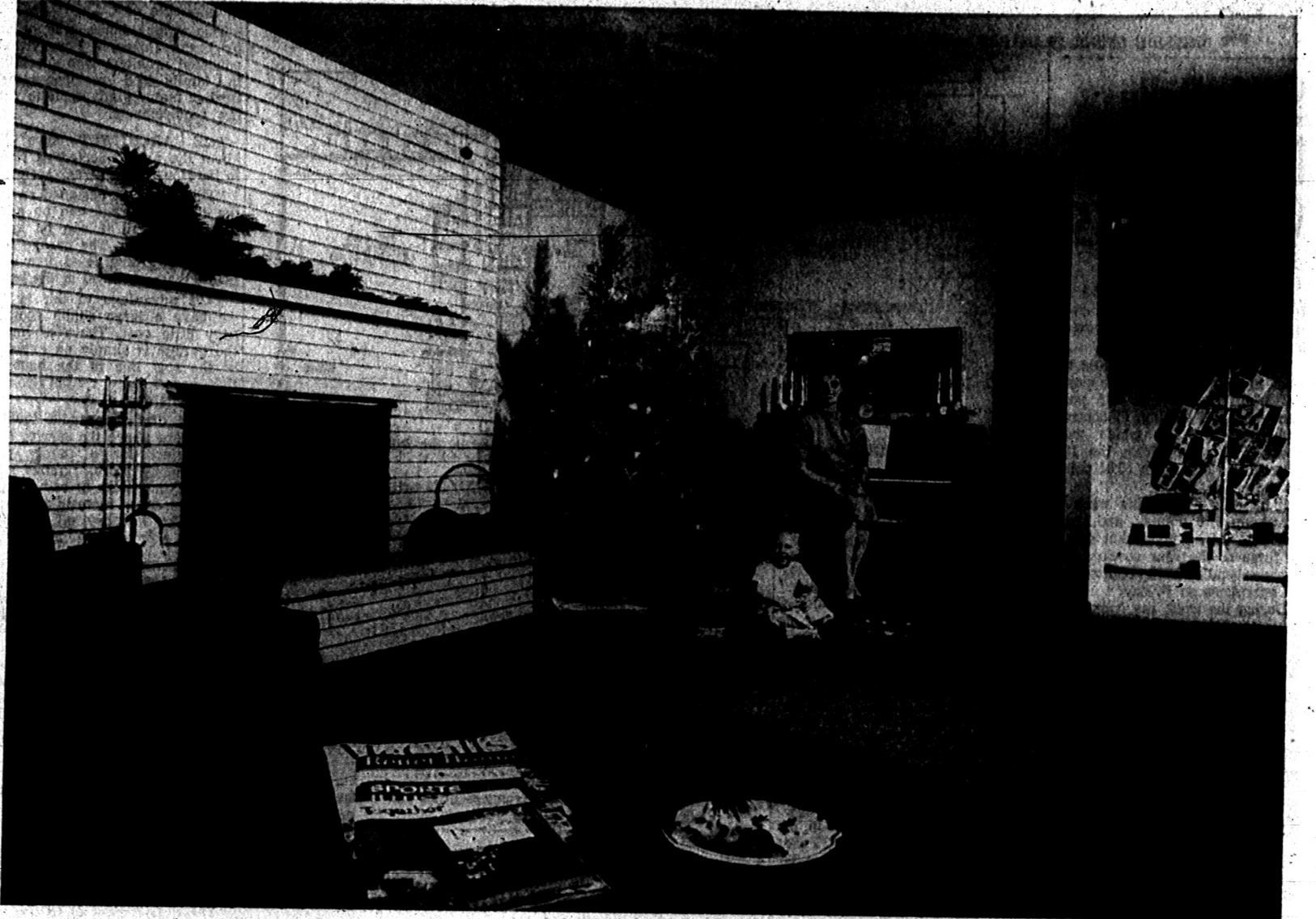
"We looked at an awful lot of books," tells Mrs. Relley "trying

to get as many ideas as possible for a house with spacious rooms — with fewer but larger areas that weren't cut up."

The finished house (as of June 1) includes an L-shaped living and dining area; kitchen and utility combination, den (which doubles as guest room), two bedrooms, bath, full basement and attached double garage. Radiant heat is used and the exterior is Bedford stone with blue spruce stained cedar siding as trim.

Relley worked with a nursery to complete the landscaping. Mrs. Relley selected the interior color scheme — with shades of brown, willow and coral as her predominant choice — and had the work done.

The Relleys have lived in Sheldon for seven years, moving there from Champaign. They have a son, Stephen, 2.



The Relley home was attractively decorated in preparation for the holidays. In addition to the hand-made Christmas card tree (made from wooden slats by Relley) in the foyer and the simple but effective treatment of the Bedford stone fireplace mantel, a planter serves as a room divider between the living room and the entrance hall. Mrs. Relley and Stephen are pictured. Room has willow walls, brown tweed carpeting and willow drapes with brown, coral and gold pattern.

Judge Claims He's Victim Of Conspiracy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP) — Tennessee Judge Raulston Schoolfield told a radio-television audience Friday night that implications before the Senate Rackets Committee that he accepted a bribe were part of a "conspiracy plot to destroy me."

The 52-year-old criminal court jurist spoke for an hour here on both radio and TV, then flew to Nashville and made the same inward over sink or counter areas. Too little window area is a common kitchen mistake. The small homes council of the University of Illinois, for example, analyzed kitchen plans for 103 mass-produced homes and tabulated common kitchen planning errors.

Insufficient windows ranked as one common error. Another common window error found was a small, double-hung window over a counter or sink.

A good casement window, swinging out so as not to interfere with sitting and counter-sitting heights. For safety's sake, there should be no operating windows behind a stove.

Kitchen windows also should be planned for a view in standing, sitting and counter-sitting heights. For safety's sake, there should be no operating windows behind a stove.

They should provide abundant light because the kitchen is the home's principal work center.

They should ventilate quickly to replace cooking heat and odors with fresh air.

To ventilate properly, kitchen windows should open and close readily, especially those that must be opened at arm's length over a sink or counter.

Windows also should add beauty to the kitchen and a pleasant view plus the opportunity to watch and supervise the children at play outside.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS INVESTMENT PROPERTY

The Kankakee County Housing Authority will receive bids for the following described properties, to-wit:
Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Seven (7), in Hardebeck's Subdivision, and Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block One (1) in Hardebeck's Subdivision, all in the City of Kankakee, County of Kankakee, State of Illinois.

Improvements located on said property are numbered and further described as:

270 North Wildwood Avenue, consisting of 5 apartments; 945 North Hobbs Avenue, consisting of 5 apartments; 794 North Wildwood Avenue, consisting of 3 apartments; 788 North Wildwood Avenue, consisting of 4 apartments; 940 East Willow Street, consisting of 2 apartments, and are presently used for the purpose of rental housing.

Bids may be for all or any portion of said properties, and may be made either upon a cash basis or upon Contract for Deed with reasonable down payments on the date of execution and unpaid balance or balances of the purchase price to be paid within reasonable time or times, plus interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, subject, however, to all restrictions of record and Zoning Ordinance.

The above houses shall be open for inspection at such times as determined by the Firm of

COOLEY AND SON
whose address is 139 N. Dearborn Ave., Suite 210, Kankakee, Illinois. Telephone 3-8237.

Bids will be opened by the Commissioners of the Kankakee County Housing Authority at a regular meeting to be held at the office of the Board of Supervisors of Kankakee County in the County Court House in the City of Kankakee, Illinois, at 10 A.M. Central Standard Time, on the 20th day of January, 1958. Bids may be forwarded prior to this date to Mr. Edward A. McMillin, 1953 East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois, Attorney for the Kankakee County Housing Authority, or deposited on the day of bid opening with the Commissioners of the Kankakee County Housing Authority.

The Kankakee County Housing Authority has the right to reject any and all bids, and all bids are subject to approval or rejection by the Illinois State Housing Board.

FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT
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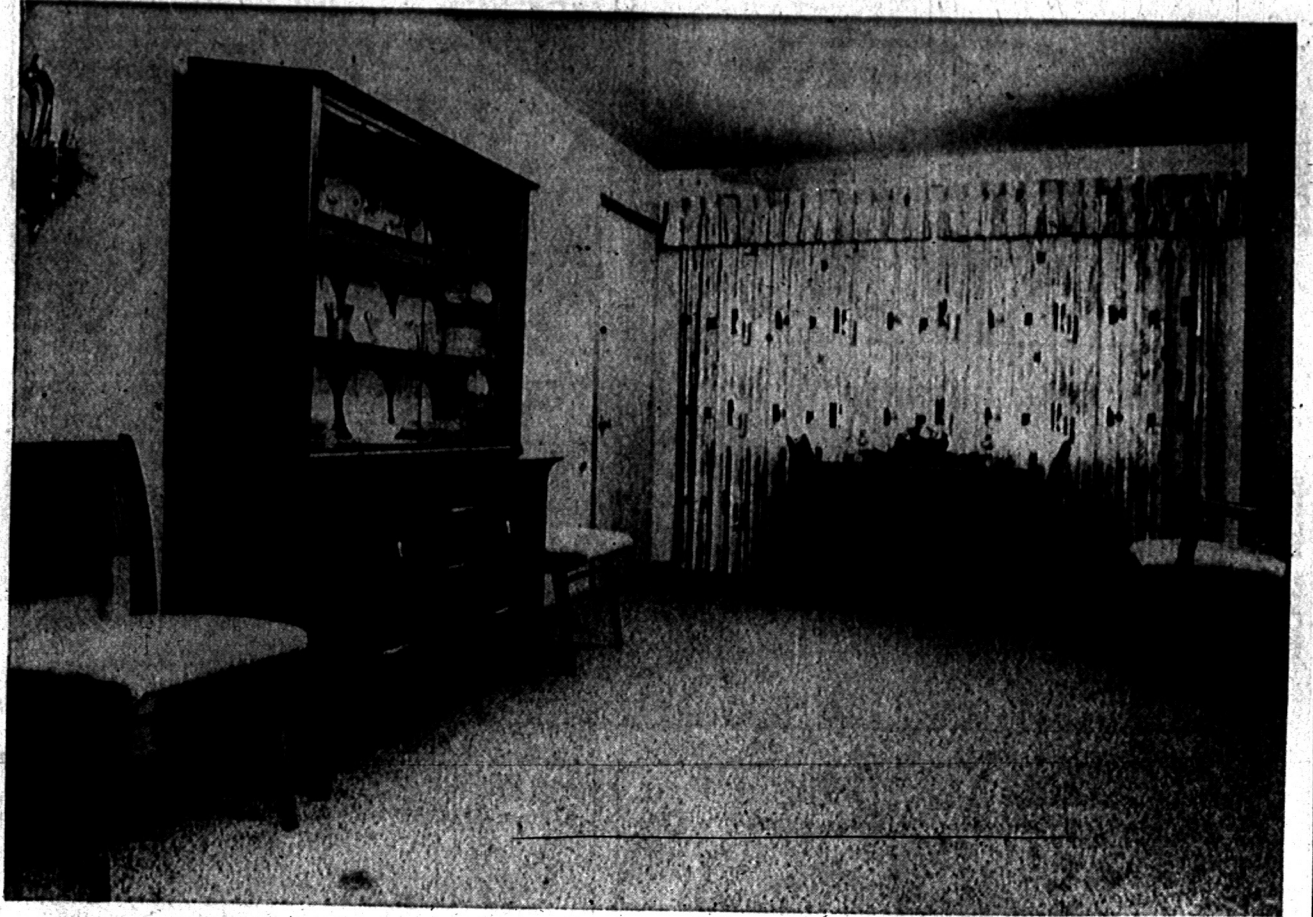


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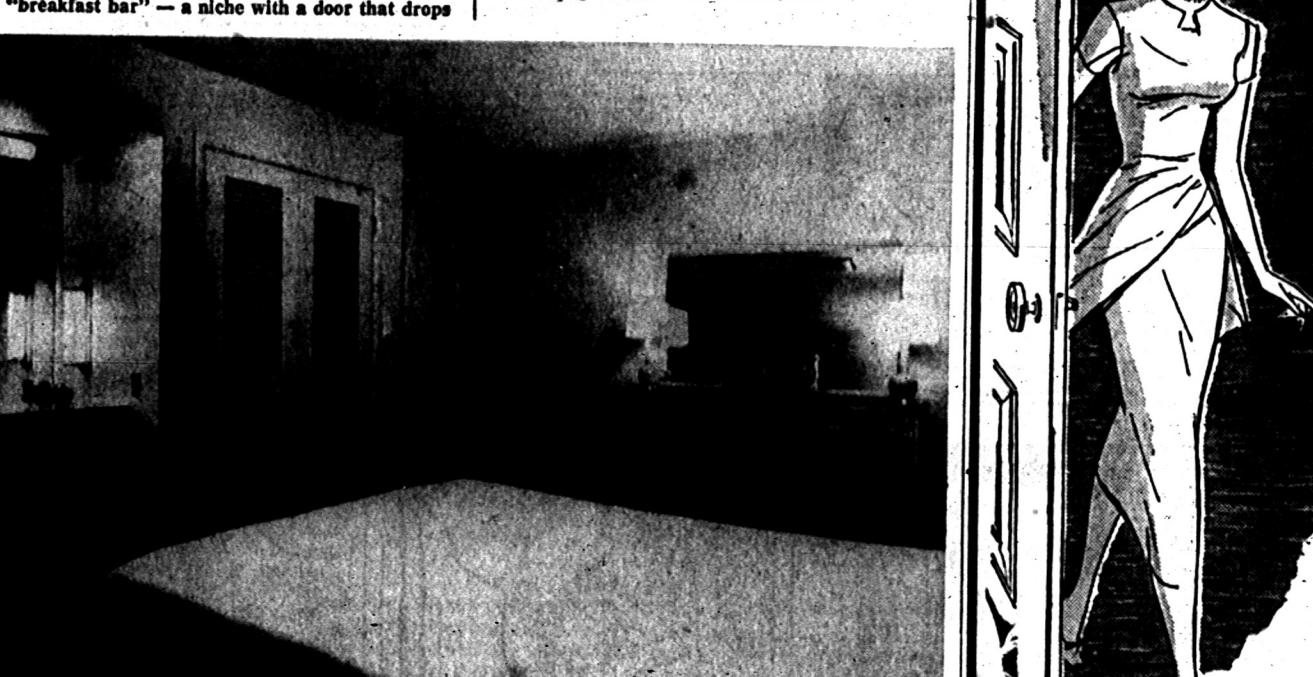
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Dining room repeats living area color scheme for effective correlation. Note graceful lines of the walnut furnishings. Living area opens in foreground and kitchen at right.



Mrs. Relley finds the built-in desk feature a handy arrangement in the kitchen. Utilities are at left. Storage wall at right provides space for broom closet and cleaning supplies as well as a "breakfast bar" — a niche with a door that drops down as a shelf for toaster and other breakfast supplies which are housed inside. Room has all pink utilities, built-in stove and oven and recessed lights above at work areas.



Master bedroom (13 by 17 feet) has distinctive wall which features a built-in dressing table flanked by double closets with louvered doors. Walls here are rose beige, furniture is lined oak, draperies and flounce white with willow and pink pattern and coverlet, white. All bedrooms have hardwood floors, bath is ceramic tiled and closets feature such specialties as built-in shoe racks and (in Stephen's) rods and shelves that can be adjusted as he grows. Plans are in the making to finish the full basement as a game room and work shop.

HOME REPAIR DO'S - DON'T'S

By Andrew C. Long

AP Newsfeatures
SAVING WORKSHOP SPACE

DO...remember that, for those who have a minimum amount of home workshop space at their disposal, it is important to assign a storage space to every tool or piece of material.

DO...store all small hardware — nuts, bolts, cotter pins, etc. — in small glass jars, nailing the tops of the jars to the underside of a shelf so that the items are both visible and handy.

DO...use overhead space for the storage of lumber, doing it with ready-made metal suspension racks or wooden ones which you can make yourself.

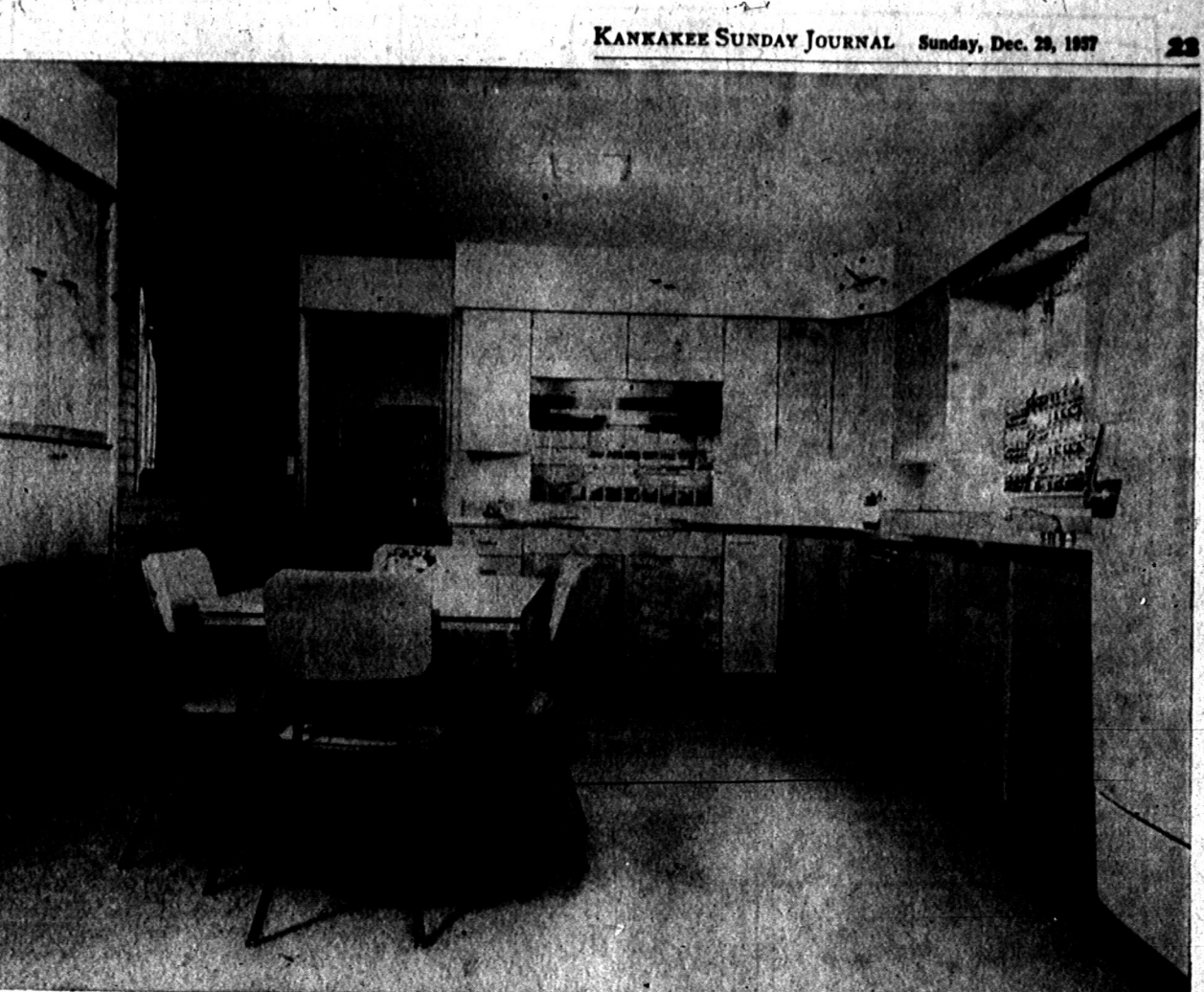
DO...position tools so that long pieces of wood and other materials can be extended through an open window or door while being cut.

DON'T...forget that, for paint and other self-stored items, you can make excellent use of adjustable shelves, storing items of the same height on each shelf.

DON'T...neglect the advantages of casters on power tool stands, since they enable the machines to be placed against the wall when not in use.

DON'T...overlook the use of perforated hardboard, which sometimes provides a perfect answer to the problem of space, permitting a wall to be utilized for hanging tools.

DON'T...forget that, by building a sliding board into the workbench, like the cutting board on many modern sink tables, you can push the board out of the way when it is not being used.



Twelve by 24 foot kitchen is in keeping with the Relleys' desire for larger areas. There is cupboard, storage and counter space galore, ample room for serving and a spacious area at one end for utilities and a built-in desk. In spite of its size the room has a warm, cozy atmosphere due to blossom pink walls, warm toned natural birch cabinets, pink and brown counter tops and beige vinyl tile floors with flocked pattern. Kitchen set is also beige for utilities and a built-in desk. In spite of its size the room has a warm, cozy atmosphere due to blossom pink walls, warm toned natural birch cabinets, pink and brown counter tops and beige vinyl tile floors with flocked pattern. Kitchen set is also beige for utilities and a built-in desk.

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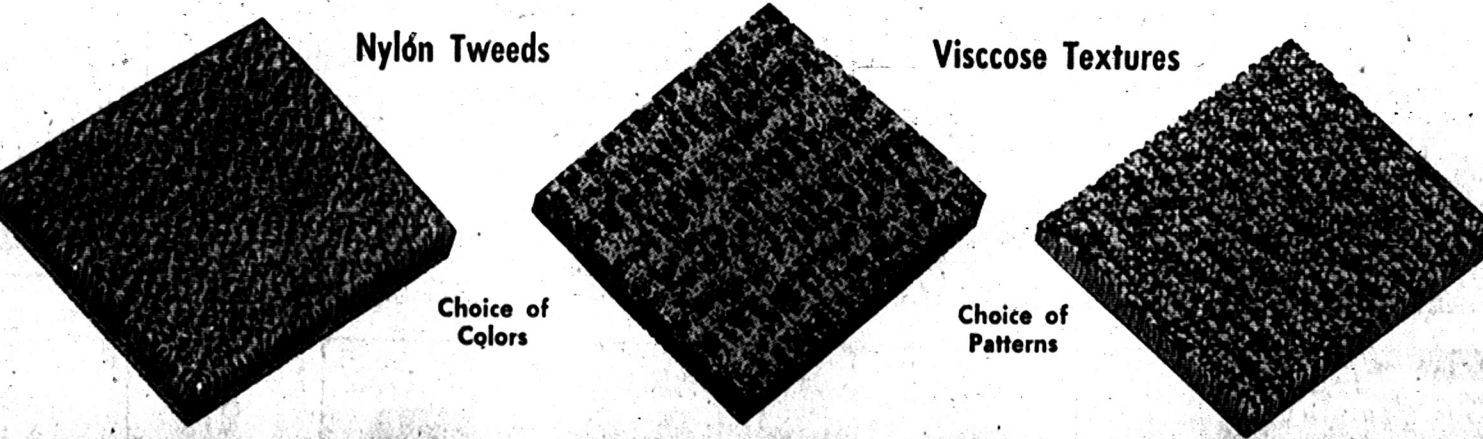
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Kays Beat St. Pat 50-52 For Holiday Underdog West Team Upsets East 27-13

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—An underdog West team, undismayed by more belt and bigger names, whipped the East 27-13 Saturday before 67,000 rain-soaked fans in the 33rd annual Shrine charity football game. Arkansas fullback Gerald Nesbitt, co-captain for the West, scored three of his team's four touchdowns. Nesbitt was voted outstanding player and winner of the Colman Award in the game. The Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Nesbitt scored the West's first touchdown in the first period on a one yard burst. Halfback Merrill Douglas of Utah went forward for the clincher in the fourth period.

Idaho's Terry Kramer kicked three conversions. A flubbed pass from center prevented a fourth attempt.

The East had four All-Americans to none for the West, but that made no difference to the determined Westerners.

Michigan halfback Jim Pace, attacked by the flu last week, couldn't break away for the type of running that made him the Big Ten's most valuable player and an All-American.

After the West fashioned a 13-0 lead Bob Mitchell of Illinois set up the East's first touchdown with a 65-yard punt return to the Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk plunged over from the 1 on his third attempt and Lou Michaels of Kentucky converted. At half-time the West led 13-7.

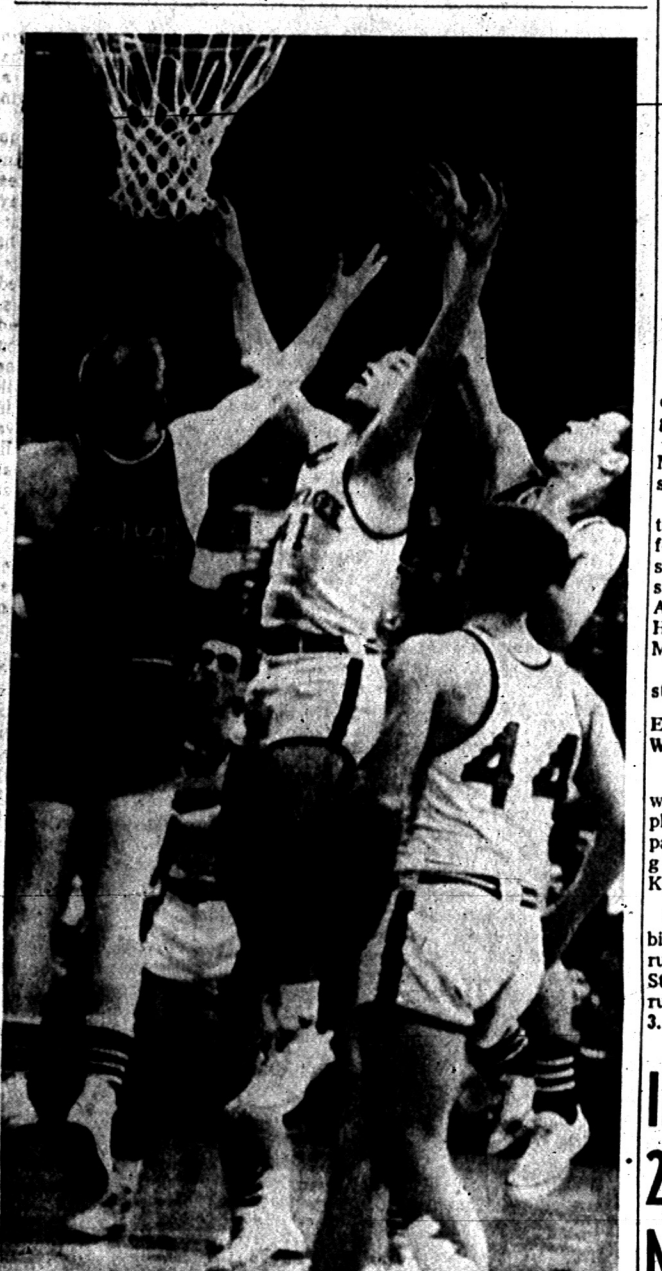
Quarterback Mickey Trimark of West Virginia passed 35 yards to end Fred Dugan of Dayton for the fourth touchdown. Michaels conversion attempt, blocked by Wayne Walker of Idaho.

Nesbitt, a battering 180-pounder proved the running end of the game.

Stanford's fireplug guard, Don Manouk, was named the outstanding lineman.

Jack Douglas, last minute quarterback, engineered the West's offense with piches, passes and, strangely enough, some line smashes, against such giants as Alex Karras of Iowa, 235, Don Healy of Maryland, 255, and Lou Michaels, Kentucky, 220.

Michals was perhaps the outstanding lineman for the East.



Idaho's Terry Kramer (left) and St. Patrick's (right) players in action during the Shrine charity football game.

East scoring—touchdowns: Kowalczyk (1), Douglass (1), Douglass (1), Douglass (1), Douglass (1). Conversions: Kramer, Idaho 3.

West scoring—touchdowns: Nesbitt (3), Douglass (1), Douglass (1), Douglass (1), Douglass (1). Conversions: Kramer, Idaho 3.

Illini's Big 2nd Half Tips Miami 93-75

CHAMPAIGN (U)—Illinois overcame a three-point halftime deficit to win Saturday night's game, 93-75, over Miami of Ohio Saturday in a regionally televised basketball game.

The Illini took the lead from the Redskins 46-46 in four minutes in the second half when they suddenly shifted into zone defense. Miami held at the half 43-40.

Guard Don Oll started hitting from far out and Governor Vaughn pulled out of the center and began sinking shots from the corners.

From then on the Illini never hesitated. Miami went back to a man-to-man defense, but it was no longer a defense.

ST. LOUIS (U)—Ted Williams, Fred Hutchinson and Frank Lane were named the outstanding players, manager and executive in the major leagues for 1957.

In naming its No. 1 men of the year in organized ball, a baseball weekly said the word "comeback" might be used to characterize the season's greatest players.

Williams, 39-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder, came back with one of his best seasons after an age when most baseball people believed he was nearing the end of his career.

Hutchinson, 38, was the oldest player ever to win the American League batting title. He led the league with 104 home runs since 1941, when Williams himself hit .401.

Lane, the 37-year-old Cardinals manager, was named the outstanding manager of the year. He led the Cardinals to a 93-55 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a double-header at the new University of New Mexico stadium.

New Mexico met Michigan in the nightcap.

College Basketball

Indiana's Hawks 'Win' Tie

CHICAGO (U)—Galle Glen Hall scored his sixth straight of the season Saturday in earning the Chicago Black Hawks a 3-2 win over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game.

St. Patrick's Terry Laffey (21) and Pat McCann (31) go in the air to score a rebound in the championship game of the Kankakee Christmas tournament Saturday evening. Kankakee's Carl Coleman (41) is trying to get a hand on the ball.

Jack Douglas, last minute quarterback, engineered the West's offense with piches, passes and, strangely enough, some line smashes, against such giants as Alex Karras of Iowa, 235, Don Healy of Maryland, 255, and Lou Michaels, Kentucky, 220.

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Kankakee's synchronized Cinderella won the championship of their eighth annual holiday basketball tournament by turning the tables on the Fighting Irish of St. Patrick Central 60-52 Saturday night in a jam-packed Kankakee High School gymnasium.

The victory squared accounts between the two teams, for St. Pat defeated the public schoolers in the opening game of the season 38-16. It also ended a St. Patrick winning streak that had reached 12 straight without a defeat. It was Kankakee's second journey to the championship. The hosts won in 1952.

THE TWO HOME teams got to the semifinals with surprising ease. Kankakee's 40-20 victory over the fourth period and 10 came on free throws.

In the overtime, Gerry Chevalier hit two free throws to put Ottawa on top by two and then the Pirates hit two free throws to tie the game. Chevalier connected on a rebound shot to narrow the count to 40-37 but the Pirates kept the game on a pair of charity tosses by center Paul Lindemann.

McPike added two for the Jacks and then Chevalier came through with two more free throws with 10 seconds to go to make the count 40-37.

The consolation championship game was nip and tuck all the way. Waukegan scored on free throw to win the contest 55-54.

The Bulldogs were sparked by the drives of Joe Meyers and the outside shooting of Dick Nixon. Meyers paced the scoring with 22 points and Nixon hit 20.

Forward Wendell Anglin was high man for Danville with 20 points.

Waukegan grabbed a 32-30 margin in the opening moments of the game. The Bulldogs were sparked by the drives of Joe Meyers and the outside shooting of Dick Nixon. Meyers paced the scoring with 22 points and Nixon hit 20.

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THIS WAS THE OLD BALL GAME at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday when Tennessee's Sammy Burklow (34) lost loose with the foot and makes the field goal which clinched the Vals' victory over Texas A&M 34 in the Gator Bowl. (Unifax)

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