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December 30, 1957 (Monday) Kankakee Daily Journal

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Locate Final Coed Bitten By Mad Dog

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The last of 12 college girls exposed to a rabid puppy was located Saturday at Fort Lauderdale.

She was Joyce Lowell of Dover, N.J., who is vacationing from Florida Southern College with her parents.

The state patrol reported to the college it stopped the Lowell family car at Fort Lauderdale and the girl's father, Stanley C. Lowell, would contact school officials later.

Location of Miss Lowell followed removal from the Polk County blood bank of a pint of blood donated by one of the coeds exposed to the dog.

The pint of blood was removed after Linda Kell, 21, New York City, heard about the dog's death Monday and told health authorities she had played with the dog and also had donated the blood to the Polk County blood bank.

Only seven girls were nipped or scratched but 82 were believed to have been exposed to the pet kept in the sorority house against college rules.

'Cowboy,' 4, Dies With His Boots On

LONDON (UP)—Little Anthony Simmons died with his cowboy boots on and his sixtieth birthday.

Anthony, who would have been 4 next Wednesday, was playing cowboy and Indians Friday in a dentist's house with other small boys. All were dressed in cowboy hats, chaps and boots they received for Christmas.

Truce was called for supper and the rest of the children went home to eat.

But Anthony, apparently determined to look for more "Indians," went back to the dentist's house.

A weakened wall tumbled, burying Anthony under bricks and mortar.

When an ambulance arrived, he was dead.



ON OUR WAY THERE, WE THOUGHT WE'D NEVER GET THROUGH THE BIG KITCHEN AND THE SITTING ROOM...

20 Years Ago

Nine states enacted laws against hasty marriages during 1937, bringing the total of states with such legislation to 26.

Overcoming of the mental hospital of the state was relieved during 1937 with the completion of 50 new buildings at Maitland State Hospital, increasing its capacity from 3,400 to 6,400 beds.

The first annual Kankakee Ball was sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Proceeds were turned over to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs to their work with underprivileged children.

The largest volume of mail in the history of the Kankakee post office was handled in 1937. During the last five pre-Christmas mailing days, 228,061 pieces of letter mail were handled compared with 192,786 pieces the previous year. Receipts for the month through Dec. 27 were \$145,538.

The Rev. Joseph Rempe, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church in Herscher, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

Kankakee County and Illinois state police were called in on the search for bandits who robbed a DeMotte, Ind. bank. The car used by the bandits was stolen a week previously from near Mazon.

A \$30,000 fire which endangered the Watseka business district for some time, took the life of a former Watseka policeman, Nelson Wagner. Firemen from Milford, Sheldon and Gilman were called to assist in fighting the blaze in the two-story brick structure.

H. K. Johnson of Buckeye was elected president of the Iroquois County Farm Bureau. Other officers were Selwyn Wilkins of Danforth, vice president, and A. J. Gilliland of Watseka as secretary-treasurer. The Salvation Army received requests for Christmas baskets for 217 families.

Upon investigation, 40 were rejected as being dupes or were removed by investigation.

WARNS BABIES CAN BE UPSET EMOTIONALLY BY MOTHERS

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—New tests indicate babies can be emotionally scarred by what happens to their mothers during pregnancy.

Pregnant rats made emotionally anxious in the tests produced offspring which were abnormal emotionally. The effects are relatively permanent.

In one surprise, mice born to normal mothers developed emotional changes when reared by foster mothers who had been subjected to emotional stress.

The experiments were described Saturday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by William R. Thompson, psychologist of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

He said some human studies indicate that emotional upsets suffered by a woman can seriously affect the unborn baby. The influence is possibly transmitted by changes in the mother's hormone system.

Thompson said more research might bring practical applications in child care and mental health.

Student Council Of CYO Sponsors Dance Tonight

The Student Council of the Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor a holiday dance tonight from 9 o'clock to midnight in the Cameo Room of the Knights of Columbus building.

The dance is open to members and their friends, and no admission will be charged.

Free music is made possible by the transcription fund of the national musicians union. The fund is divided among local units to be used for occasions such as this.

General chairman for the event is Kay Soucie, president of the student council. Pat Fournier is in charge of decorations, which will be in a holiday motif.

Refreshments will be available.



105th YEAR NO. 102 ALL PHONES 3-7211

Seek Bodies Of Kankakee River Victims

Two Men Fall Into
Water Near Dam
at Wilmington

WILMINGTON (JNS)—Authorities today are dragging the Kankakee River here in a search for the bodies of two men who apparently drowned Sunday night.

Believed dead are Omar Heafner, 21, Batesville, Miss., and Baxter Galton, 18, Elwood.

According to Wilmington police, the apparent drownings occurred between 8:30 and 9 p.m. near the river dam.

Witnesses, who were with the two men when the incident occurred, told police both were on the bank of Wilmington during an after-dinner footloose and toppled into the river. Galton went into the water in an attempt to save Heafner.

Authorities said Heafner was a strong undercurrent at that point may have forced both into the deep swirling water beneath the dam.

Billie Hennings of Batesville and three Wilmington girls in the company of the two victims were questioned by police.

In efforts to recover the bodies, the Wilmington fire department lost one of its prized possessions, its boat and motor.

While firemen tried to launch the boat, the strong current in the swollen river pulled it from the shore. It disappeared in the dark and has not been found yet.

The comparatively new unit cost approximately \$500.

Police said Hennings and Heafner had been employed in this area.

4 Pontiac Youths Charged In Shooting Outside Forrest Cafe

FORREST (JNS)—A former Forrest resident was in critical condition this noon and four Pontiac youths were charged with intent to commit murder as the result of a shooting here Sunday.

The victim, Donald Hanshaw, 23, was at Menonite Hospital, Bloomington. He was hit in the left shoulder.

Authorities say that Russell Roe, 19, of Pontiac had admitted shooting Hanshaw during an altercation across Route 47 from the Crossroads cafe in Forrest about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Roe and a companion, Kenneth Carpenter, was set at \$5,000 each this morning by Evans County Judge L. W. Tiesberg.

Two others, Sherman Harvey, 18, and Ronald Barnard, 19, were to appear before a justice of the peace this afternoon, according to State's Attorney Almon Clay.

Clay said the case will be presented to the grand jury which meets Monday. If Hanshaw should die, the charge probably would be changed to murder, Clay said.

Hanshaw, who was reared at Forrest, was here for a visit with his father.

HERE IS the account of the shooting given by Clay, state police and Sheriff Willie Harms.

Hanshaw's half-brother, Robert Beckhoff, and Beckhoff's friend, Larry Luttrell, upper grade school seniors, were in a restaurant and "somebody we don't know yet" cracked their heads together.

Beckhoff reported it to Hanshaw and his brother, Kenneth, who were at the other restaurant.

About the same time, two of the youths from Pontiac picked up, a third friend there and an argument ensued between them and the Hanshaw boys as to whether they were the ones who bothered Beckhoff and Luttrell.

Hanshaw "roughed up" Carpenter and told the Pontiac group to get out of town, Clay said.

THE PONTIAC group left but returned having come back. They fought started and the shooting took place, Clay said.

Other officers said that Roe and Barnard stayed in the car while Carpenter and Luttrell fled.

Flood Threat Ebbs In Illinois, 50 Families Homeless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 50 families remained out of their homes today along the flood-swollen Wabash and Little Wabash rivers at Mount Carmel, Ill., and Carlin as waters, past their crest, began receding slowly.

Sunny skies prevailed over the area which had been deluged for several days with up to six inches of rain.

Both rivers were reported higher than during last spring's floods.

Illinois families from their homes—The Little Wabash at Carmel, where some 40 families were evacuated, was higher than at any time since 1936.

At Mount Carmel, along the Wabash to the north, at least half a dozen families remained out of their homes along low sections.

Hundreds of acres of land on the Illinois side were flooded and in Indiana across the river the flood acreage numbered in the thousands.

Indiana 64 east to Princeton, Ind., was impassable over a five-mile stretch, observers reported.

Carmel was hardest hit. That White County city 10 miles inland from the Wabash was flooded in the east section by the Little Wabash. Forty families were driven from their homes and at least two business establishments were flooded.

Heat Wave Broken

SYDNEY (UP)—Sydney was so overjoyed to see rain today after the worst drought since 1888 that thousands walked happily around without coats or umbrellas.

Air Force's Strategic Plans Now Include Ballistic Missiles

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force's constantly revised strategic plans now include detailed arrangements on how and where intermediate range ballistic missiles would be used in event of war.

The operational plans for both long-range, air-breathing jet missiles and intermediate range ballistic missiles are understood to be completed and incorporated in the overall war-time plans of the USAF about six months ago.

This was done even though the ICBM weapons may not become a part of the available arsenal for another year.

THE AIR FORCE maintains three basic strategic plans which cover periods ranging from the next 60 days to as much as 12 years. They are the short-range (one to six months), the intermediate range (six months to one year), and the long-range (one to 12 years).

The short-range plan is for "immediate action" and is the most detailed. It covers the first 60 days of a war.

The intermediate range plan is for "medium range war" and covers the period from 60 days to one year.

The long-range plan is for "long range war" and covers the period from one year to 12 years.

The Air Force expects the first deliveries of the Thor ICBM—with a maximum accurate range of 1,500 miles—to be made late in 1958. But as part of the forward planning, details for the operation of the Thor are being worked out now.

Because the Air Force believes that the Thor ICBM would be a major factor in the war, it is planning a series of powerful attacks which would be spread out over the first several hours of a war.

like those prepared for operation of conventional, manned bombers. The details, of course, are highly secret but an ICBM list might include potential targets as deep in central Russia as the Ural Mountains, if launching from bases in the United Kingdom and Free Europe, Moscow would be within range of ICBMs.

Because the Air Force believes that it may be many years, if at all, before the missile entirely displaces the manned bomber, strategy now is constructed around the coordinated use of both types of weapons.

Some Air Force planners have suggested that instead of a single massive, simultaneous blow against all targets on the list, a series of powerful attacks would be spread out over the first several hours of a war.

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KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

105th YEAR NO. 102 ALL PHONES 3-7211 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1957 6 CENTS 16 PAGES



President Approves School Aid Program

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UP)—A tall tale about a mighty long farm field in South Dakota, today was the Burlington Liar's Club award for 1957.

The field was so long that the farmer went out last spring with a tractor, plow and a drill and when he got to the other end of the field he traded in the equipment for a combine and harvested on the way back. Not only that, but he was gone so long his wife drew three widows' pensions, thinking he had been plowed under.

HARRY BERGON, MISSION, S. D., was named the winner by O. C. Huelt, who founded the Liar's Club here in 1929 and has been president since.

Honorable mention went to "Hickory Hill" Simmons, Madisonville, Ky., for his lie that "last summer it got so hot down here that the lizards crawled into the fire to get in the shade of the skillet."

Ray Burnister, Kewanee, Wis., received honorable mention for his tale about a Texas man, who was being cremated. "After 15 hours, when they opened the furnace door, out walked a Texas boy," he said, "if we get two more days of this hot weather, I'll sure ruin the cotton crop."

3 Perish In Fox Lake Home Blaze

FOX LAKE (UP)—A swiftly spreading fire virtually destroyed a downtown dwelling early today, fatally burning three persons and hospitalized another member of the family.

Dead were Mildred Scannell, her son, Jack, 15, and his grandmother, Mary, an invalid about 80.

The father, Roger, was badly burned and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. He was reported in serious condition.

A fifth member of the family, Riger Jr., an employee of the Milwaukee Road, was working at a wake of the fire.

Fire Marshal Emil Delord said the fire apparently started from a plugged-in electric flat iron left on an ironing board. He estimated damage at \$15,000 to the five-room home.

FIREMEN SAID the family was asleep as the blaze swept over the house.

The elder Scannell told firemen he was sleeping in the upstairs room when he was awakened by smoke. He said he tried to rescue other members of the family but that the fire had blocked the stairs.

Scannell, an engineer for the Milwaukee Road, said he managed to crawl to the roof adjoining his room. He was carried down a ladder by police and firemen, who severed the call.

THE TENSE scene was played out in bright sunlight as police and firemen worked to clear the wreckage of a window with the bandits, who kept demanding a car to make a dash for freedom.

One of the bandits put a gun to the head of the cocktail waitress, Evelyn Shane, 37, when police threatened to use tear gas.

The drama started at 7:22 a.m. when the two bandits held up the Beacon Cafe in a business area at the intersection of Manchester and Olive in this suburban city, 13 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Two passengers, David Wright, 21, and Chester Payne, 20, are described as in serious condition.

John Royce, 20, the driver, suffered a broken jaw in the crash.

State police said Royce was driving at a high rate of speed and may have lost control of the car.

The crash happened at 2:40 a.m. when the car was traveling at 100 miles per hour on the western edge of Champaign County.

2 Champaign Men Killed In Accident

CHAMPAIGN (UP)—Two young men were killed and three others injured early today when their car crashed into a wall of a building at the intersection of Manchester and Olive in this suburban city, 13 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

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Afro-Asian Delegates Continue To Follow Red Line On Resolutions

CAIRO (UP)—Delegates to the Afro-Asian conference put finishing touches today on a final resolution on nuclear tests and on export of nuclear technology.

This afternoon's plenary session pointed another round of anti-Western speeches by spokesmen for the 400 delegates from 42 nations and colonies. None represented the United States or any of its allies.

The question of nuclearization first arose during the conference Friday in a speech by the Soviet delegate. The economic committee quickly picked up the theme and a resolution approving government appropriation of private property.

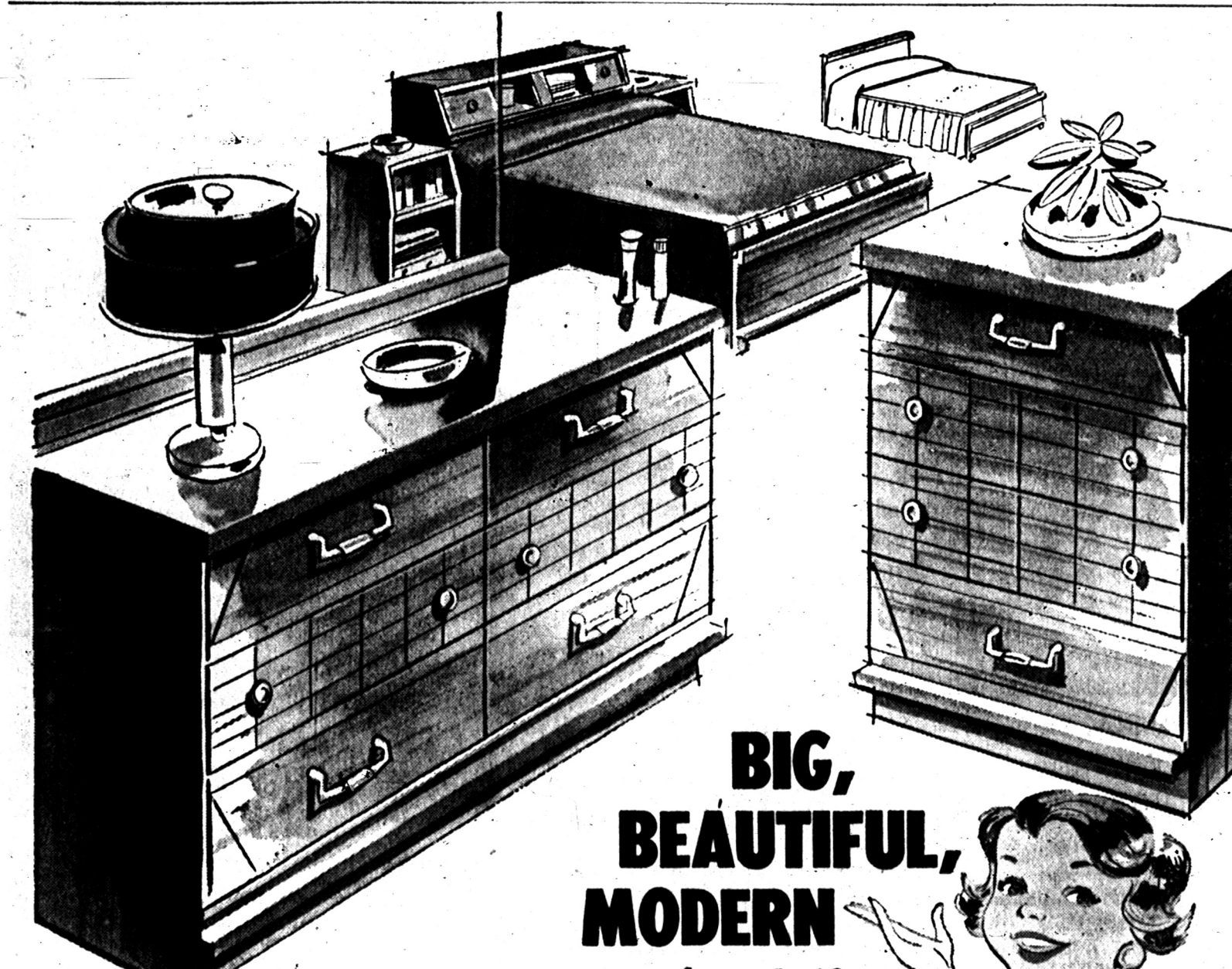
AN INFORMED source said the resolutions would call for withdrawal of all foreign troops, general disarmament and probably a ban on nuclear tests and on export of nuclear technology.

Yassu said Russian nuclear tests were a "lawful means and a right" and that the Soviet Union was in accordance with the principles of national sovereignty.

Some delegates also were discussing the possibility of a resolution thanking Russia for her offer of economic aid to all African and Asian countries. This was one of the major developments at the conference and the resolution was considered by many observers to be the "biggest" achievement of the conference.

A subcommittee member said the Little Rock integration discussions had not been mentioned in the resolution.

Flurries
Cloudy, colder Tuesday,
snow flurries, upper 20s.
Low tonight in low 20s.



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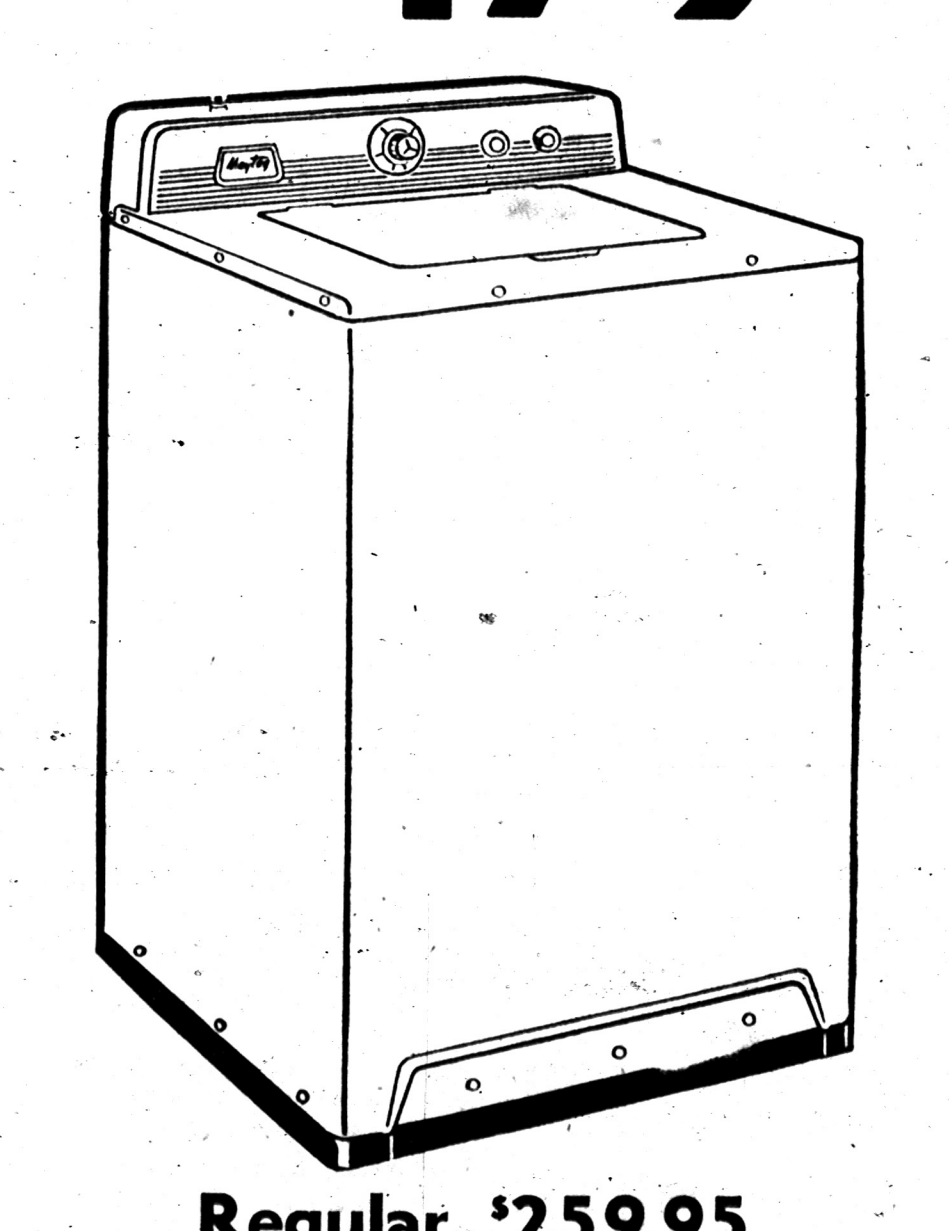
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1957 A Year Of Great Progress In Illinois: Stratton

By WILLIAM G. STRATTON
Governor of Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—The year 1957 has been one of great progress in Illinois and in the government. Further, it has been a year that has set the stage for future improvements.

The accomplishments in 1957 provide a base for 1958 action, and it is virtually impossible to discuss one without the other, for this is a continuing and advancing program.

Looking back at the year, its victories, its failures, and its gratifying moments of success one fact seems outstanding: Last January a General Assembly gathered in Springfield truly representative of the people, for the first time in nearly a half a century.

Reapportionment, for decades said to be the "impossible" constitutional reform, became a reality at that time, and as those who helped in the long fight to bring it about predicted, it has been the key that has unlocked the door to modernization of our state government.

While the victory of reapportionment actually lies in the earlier years of this administration, the proof of its value was demonstrated in the year 1957. The program enacted by the General Assembly in its six month session was truly outstanding—a record of progressive government in the state.

First, we ended the year again at a low tax state. The only one in the nation has a lower tax burden per capita personal income. While maintaining the state's credit, we at the same time provided more adequate financing for our schools at all levels, improved the state's mental hygiene, established a graded system of salary increases for state employees and in many other respects improved and expanded state services.

Second, we set a new record in road building in the state. The growing automobile registration in Illinois creates a situation which cannot wait for future action. The new highway program, better and safer roads now, better and safer roads now.

THIRD, WE ENACTED a new traffic safety program which in the six months it has been effective shows the promise of saving a partial answer to at least to the toll of death and injured, and the staggering economic loss on our highways and streets. New speed limits, and a doubled state police force, are two of the most important phases of the program of religious celebration and observance. We can make a new effort to save human life. I urge that we do so, to insure a happy and prosperous new year.

Collisions and deaths are too frequently caused by violations of laws, reasonable, simple, laws that are easy to obey, and are for the greatest good for the greatest number. Surely as we close this season of religious celebration and observance, we can make a new effort to save human life. I urge that we do so, to insure a happy and prosperous new year.

THIEVES SET UP HOUSEKEEPING? CHICAGO (UP)—Burglars would loot the Robert O. Baker residence apparently planned to set up housekeeping. They carried off a television set, a radio, a wall clock, a bed room clock, several suits, 20 watches, 40 pounds of frozen meat and four bottles of whiskey. They also took an empty piggy bank and \$77 in cash.

Fifth, we accomplished important structural changes in state government, by statute, accompanied by new fiscal controls and a general streamlining of governmental operations.

Certainly these factors, taken together, form the pattern for further advancement in 1958. Our plans for the year include a highway construction program of more than a quarter of a billion dollars, plus completion of portions of the toll road network which forms the key to relief of traffic congestion in the Chicago metropolitan area.

NEW DEPARTMENTS of government will begin their functions during the year, offering new approaches to problems of state finance and control of financial institutions.

Most important, however, is the fact that a new face of governmental revision—court reform—will be tested during the year. Our courts are in many respects archaic. Their antiquity, their crowded dockets, their bulky and unwieldy organization, can be changed only by constitutional amendment.

We were successful in the passage of a good court revision amendment in the General Assembly, and it will be a vote of the people for adoption next November. It is my purpose to have much more done in this subject as the year goes by.

Another important legislative accomplishment was the acceptance of a plan I proposed to enable us to construct new vital needed buildings for higher education through the issuance of bonds.

That proposal also will be on the ballot in November. It calls for issuance of 240 million dollars in bonds, to be retired from current revenues, without special new taxes, to provide a sound basis for heavy loads our colleges and universities will be required to handle in a very few years.

Of the amount \$1 million dollars

Holiday Tips For Social Drinkers

NEW YORK (UP)—Here is some social advice for the holiday season. The number of drinks it takes to make a man drunk is somewhat related to his state of mind at the time he took the first one.

The man whose state of mind is one of relaxed stress, tension, and fearfulness, is more likely to be slugged by the first drink than the man whose mind is at peace.

It is true that drinking alcohol in a stuffy room where atmospheric oxygen is lower than it should be increases the intoxicating power of the alcohol.

Champagne intoxicates quickly because it is carbonated. By the time the champagne is opened, the carbon dioxide has been driven out of the bottle.

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Here's Picture On New Year's Activities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That extraordinary evening with its strange mixture of gaiety and reverence is at hand again. Tuesday is New Year's Eve.

Across the country, night clubs, taverns and hotel ballrooms strung up their bright balloons and twinkling paper, readying their liveliest shows and mugs for the revelers.

PRICES WERE about the same as last year, averaging around \$15 a person in most cities for dinner, dancing, paper hats and noise makers, with drinks extra. But you could pay a lot more—or a little less—according to the spot.

At the same time, religious leaders set down messages of hope and pleas for justice and dedication to God in the year ahead. Thousands of churches planned "watch night" services with music and devotion.

The Moravian Church will hold its 193rd annual "memorial" service, and promises to remain that way. The relations between industry and labor have been clear as low tax state.

First, we ended the year again at a low tax state. The only one in the nation has a lower tax burden per capita personal income. While maintaining the state's credit, we at the same time provided more adequate financing for our schools at all levels, improved the state's mental hygiene, established a graded system of salary increases for state employees and in many other respects improved and expanded state services.

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Foundation Grants Total \$14,284,550

The Ford Foundation today announced grants and appropriations totaling \$14,284,550 during October, November and December, the first quarter of its 1958 fiscal year.

The total included \$4,187,450 for direct overseas development, and \$10,127,100 in aid and grants for various projects, aid to students, colleges and universities, and for various research and study programs.

Among the grants were one for \$245,000 to the University of Chicago for a program of research and training on Africa; and \$300,000 to Northwestern University for a program of training and research in the field of law in criminal law and criminology.

One million dollar grants were given respectively to Harvard University for development of its international studies program and to Oxford University of England to help support the restoration of its historic buildings in the two largest grants made.

A \$250,000 grant went to Berea College, Kentucky for study of the problems of the Southern Appalachian Mountain region. A \$100,000 appropriation was made for the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., for an inquiry into the future support of educational television. A \$47,500 grant was made to the Box of the City of New York, Inc., to study problems raised by a federal conflict-of-interest law in recruiting non-career government executives.

Totals for various programs were: education \$138,000; economic development and administration, \$1,437,100; international understanding, training and research \$6,327,700; international legal studies \$21,700; urban regional problems \$462,000; citizen participation in public affairs \$673,250; youth development \$100,000; science and engineering \$218,000; overseas development \$415,450; and miscellaneous \$300,000. Of the total, \$247,500 consisted of grants out of previous appropriations.

Kankakee County residents purchased \$7,048 in series E and F savings bonds during November, according to a report received by August H. Meyer of Kankakee, who serves as chairman for the county's bond drive.

Sales in adjoining counties included Rockford, \$124,424; Ford, \$124,424; Grundy, \$124,424; Livingston, \$124,424; and Will, \$124,424. Illinois sales of \$28,119,000 were 7.0 per cent less than November last year. The Illinois sales represented 8.7 per cent of the national total of \$324,000,000. In the first 11 months of the year, sales of \$28,119,000 were 7.0 per cent less than November last year.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Mitchell, called grand-children, and Mrs. Herbert Strassburger and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, all of Monmouth. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Church here. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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Royal Arch Masons Install New Officers

Lawrence McFarland was installed as high priest of Kankakee chapter 78, Royal Arch Masons, in installation ceremonies held Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

Installing officer was William Malloy, retiring high priest. Other officers installed were: Robert Harris as king, Robert Hart as scribe, George Tyrrell as treasurer, Urvan Myers as secretary, William Malloy as chaplain, and Barney Grace as captain of the host.

Homer Johnston was installed as principal sovereign, William Latham as royal arch captain, Richard and Cleland as master third veil, Theodore Dickerson as master second veil and Raymond Meyers as master first veil.

The agreement must be approved by union members and employers. Details were not announced.

James Hoffa, Teamster president-elect and head of the union's Central State Council, said the union got substantially what it asked for—a package increase of 42 cents an hour.

However, an employer negotiator, Barney Cushman of Chicago, said increases "won't reach that proportion."

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Say Truckers Agree On New Wage Boost

CHICAGO (UP)—Teamster Union leaders and negotiators for trucking operators in 13 Central States disclosed Sunday they had reached a tentative agreement on new wage increases and other benefits.

The agreement must be approved by union members and employers. Details were not announced.

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Walter Peck, Former Resident Dies In East

Funeral services were held in Pennsylvania today for Walter Peck, a former Kankakee resident who moved to Conestoga Lake, Pa., 37 years ago. He died Friday in a hospital at Geneva, Pa.

He was born in Peotone, was married to the former Pearl Miller of Manteno and lived in Kankakee for several years where he was a member of the Kankakee-Bourbonnais Streetcar Co.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two sons, several grandchildren and great grandchildren, a brother and four sisters.

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Mercury To Drop, Snow Is Unlikely

WHAT CAN one do when he gets a sled for Christmas and no snow? Here Jim Ward, 10, tries to push his brother, David, 6, on the gravel driveway. Of course, the gravel is scraping off some of the paint of the sled so the sled will be more speedy when it is used.

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Butter prices 745.00; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1/2 lower; 93 score AA 92; 92 A 91; 90 B 88; 88 C 87; 86 C 85; 84 C 83.

Eggs irregular; prices 18.00; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 lower; 65 per cent or better A whites 41; mixed 41; medium 39; standards 39; dirties 35; checks 34; current receipts 31.

CHICAGO (UP)—USDA—Live poultry steady to firm; Friday's receipts were 55,000 lbs.; whole sale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher, heavy hens 15-16; light hens 12-13; old fowls 12-13; capons under 40 lbs 12-25; ducks 10-12; geese 10-12.

Months, sales in the state reached 873 per cent of Illinois' 1957 quota of \$44,000,000.

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2 Boys Killed As Bikes, Car Collide

ANNA (UP)—Two 14-year-old boys, Donald Smith and Mitchell Wright, were killed Sunday when a car and their bicycles collided near here as the youths were en route to church.

Charges were filed against the driver of the auto, Pearl Dill, 49, of Carbondale. Dill's wife, Mrs. Dill, 49, of Carbondale, was injured. The boys were treated for facial lacerations and released from an Anna hospital.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two sons, several grandchildren and great grandchildren, a brother and four sisters.

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George Moran, 66, Dies; Funeral Rites Thursday

George Moran, 66, of 1515 E. Court St., died early today in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Scotland, May 18, 1891, moved to Kankakee in 1913 and married the former Ida Bell Harris here June 30, 1914.

He was employed by the New York Central system from 1913 to 1924 when he started his own transfer business. He retired in 1946.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Parkinson of Kankakee; three grandchildren, a son, Thomas P. of Kankakee; and a sister Mrs. H. J. Walker of Indianapolis, Ind

Snow Ball Gala Event



Former Kankakeans who attended the Junior Woman's Club's Snow Ball Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balhazor of Springfield, Mrs. Balhazor is a former member of the club.

Chairman of the Junior Woman's Club's 12th annual holiday dance, the Snow Ball, was Mrs. Paul Paulson, left. With preparations for the dance in the background, Mrs. Paulson was caught in a conversational group with her husband, standing left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, at right. (Journal photos)

Elsie Cinks Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Cinks of RR 1, Grant Park, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elsie. Her fiancé is Warren Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert Sr. of 357 W. 14th St., Chicago Heights. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton of Beaverly were honored Christmas Day at a dinner party in celebration of their 33rd wedding anniversary. The event was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Route 17E, Kankakee. Fifteen guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were married Dec. 25, 1924 in Kankakee.

Hold Yule Party In S. Wilmington

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS)—Mrs. Judith Cluff entertained at a Christmas party in her home. Guests included members of the Junior class of the Gardner-South

Wilmington High School. A social evening was held and there was a gift exchange. Refreshments were served. MR. AND MRS. D. A. Holden are vacationing in Florida. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Franklin, spent Christmas with them.

Joyce Hoeger, Paul Sloter Recite Wedding Vows Saturday

CHATHSWORTH (JNS)—Miss Joyce Hoeger and Paul Sloter exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Chatsworth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoeger of Chatsworth and the bridegroom is of Green Valley. The Rev. E. F. Klingensmith officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white stock. Miss Betty Meador was soloist and accompanied by Miss Clarice Gerbracht, organist, she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." Traditional professional and recessional wedding marches were used.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of imported French Chantilly lace with underskirts of slipper satin. It was styled with a fitted lace bodice, scalloped neckline, long lace sleeves and full lace skirt with a scalloped hemline. Her lace cap was trimmed with seed pearls and secured her finger tip illusion veil. White carnations interspersed with holly and berries composed her bouquet. Miss Carol Hoeger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a green tulle dress with matching slippers. She carried red carnations with holly. Robert Sloter of Pekin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Thees Sterenberg of Piper City and Norman Miller of Normal.

Coming Social Events

- 1 p.m.—GIA Auxiliary to the Locomotive Engineers, American Legion Home.
- 1:30 p.m.—Persis Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Mrs. Roy Hildebrand, 675 S. Cannon Ave.
- 2 p.m.—Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall.
- 2 p.m.—Fidelity Circle with Mrs. Bessie Cranston of 1326 N. Schuyler Ave.
- 5:30 p.m.—Bradley-Bourbonnais Band Brothers, high school.
- 7:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of World War II, Legion Home.
- 8 p.m.—Annvets Auxiliary, club room.
- 7:30 p.m.—Bradley VFW Auxiliary, club room.
- 7:45 p.m.—Kankakee chapter Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Luxury Tax Hike

PARIS (UP)—The French government will add another 2.5 percent tax on a long list of appliances and luxury items Jan. 1 in a further effort to cut down consumer spending and imports. The government said it would at the same time reduce taxes on food items to slow down the price spiral on food and drink.

35th Anniversary Sale Continued

Save Now On ALL GARMENTS UNTIL JAN. 13

STAYFORM

MAZ. WM. HESTER
430 South Nelson Ave.
Kankakee, Ill.

What Is Best Advertising Medium?



Among the 100 couples who attended the Snow Ball Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drozda, at left, and Mrs. Rudy Kuchel. The Knights of Columbus Hall was the scene of the semi-formal affair held Saturday. Couples danced to music provided by a Joliet orchestra. Decorations were carried out in the seasonal theme.

Lorraine Fitzpatrick Weds James Donoghue Saturday

CAMPUS (JNS)—Miss Lorraine Fitzpatrick and James Donoghue were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Leo Fitzpatrick and the late Mrs. Joseph Donoghue of Cahoon.

The Rev. Herman Pothmann officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with poinsettias. Mrs. Edward Elhardt was organist and played traditional wedding marches. The bride's church choir sang "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" as the bride party received communion.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father the bride wore a gown of white velvet cut on princess lines with a sash. The bridegroom was in a tuxedo. The bride's bouquet was a long train. Her finger ring was a white pearl with a crown of pearls and a white orchid with lilies of the valley on a white prayer book.

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South Wilmington Couple Entertains

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlrich entertained members of their family at 6 p.m. dinner Christmas Day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan of Joliet. The bridegroom is of Joliet. The Rev. E. F. Klingensmith officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white stock. Miss Betty Meador was soloist and accompanied by Miss Clarice Gerbracht, organist, she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." Traditional professional and recessional wedding marches were used.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of imported French Chantilly lace with underskirts of slipper satin. It was styled with a fitted lace bodice, scalloped neckline, long lace sleeves and full lace skirt with a scalloped hemline. Her lace cap was trimmed with seed pearls and secured her finger tip illusion veil. White carnations interspersed with holly and berries composed her bouquet. Miss Carol Hoeger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a green tulle dress with matching slippers. She carried red carnations with holly. Robert Sloter of Pekin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Thees Sterenberg of Piper City and Norman Miller of Normal.

Announce New Way to Drain Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet invention which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinuses without discomfort. The new tablets are made of a special substance which is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any other sinus medicine. The new tablets are now available at drug stores throughout the country. The new tablets are made of a special substance which is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any other sinus medicine. The new tablets are now available at drug stores throughout the country.

Koehler Drug Co.

380 East Court Street

We appreciate the confidence placed in us to serve you with your health needs during the past year. We look forward to the privilege of continuing to serve you during the New Year.

J. L. PETRANEK, R.P.H.

Portrait of A Woman Re-designing Her Figure

...with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan

Now you, too, can re-model your figure with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. You'll love the way the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan trims away inches, beautifies your posture, and helps you get and keep a more, more youthful-looking figure.

For a courtesy figure analysis and home demonstration of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan by a trained Stauffer figure consultant:

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Call 2-6743

Please Tell Me A Story, Mom

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
"Tell me a story," said Tricia as she hopped into bed. "Which story tonight?" asked Mother. "First I want 'In the Olden Days when you were little,' then I want a new story—two stories tonight." And Tricia lay very still, expectantly waiting.

Finally the stories were over. "Oh, Mommie, I could listen to those stories forever," sighed Tricia. "Yes, children love stories, they like the kind that come out of the head, they like the kind that come out of the imagination of children. If you run dry of stories to tell, freshen up your supply from some good books. An excellent book is 'The Story of the Old and New,' collected by Sidonie Greenberg and published by Doubleday. It's a big book and will give you material for story telling for years. Children from 10 to 10 will enjoy these tales. Another story collection is 'Time To Laugh,' collected by Phyllis Feunier and published by Knopf. Another by the same collector is 'Ghosts and Witches and a Dragon or Two.'

Space doesn't permit the listing many other good collections. You cannot go wrong on any of them, but if you have time, browse around a bookstore and make your own selection. In adding a collection of stories to your home you will lead your children into that wonderful land that only books can give.

The little child who is told stories and read to long before he can read himself is the one who learns to love books. "Remember, you can make story reading a family affair. A family that reads together shares not only the actual enjoyment of the reading, but the story characters become familiar parts of daily conversation. Keep up the story reading even when the children are old enough to read by themselves. They may enjoy taking turns with the reading. Reading plays aloud is wonderful. The family take a part and not only read it, but act it out as best they can.

Key Berry Engaged

The approaching marriage of Miss Kay Berry was announced Christmas Day at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry of Sheldon. Her fiancé is A.C. John Hofeling, son of Wilbur Hofeling of Watseka and Mrs. Mel Rabideau of Kankakee. Miss Berry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of Watseka. The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. Hofeling is serving in the United States Air Force stationed in Madison, Wis.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Middle Age Is Not A Birthday

Middle age is just a state of mind and a set of lazy habits. With a little effort and a determination to stay young until they are actually old, a husband and wife can skip the middle-aged attitude toward life. The couples we think of as "typically middle-aged" have given up trying to look as physically attractive as possible and have put on weight and grown careless about grooming. They are no longer especially interested in making new friends, but have narrowed their social life until they see the same few couples over and over.

They have become so "sensible" that, given a choice between a trip or some new appliances or furniture for the house, the house wins out over their waning spirit of adventure. They always put their children first, even though the children are old enough to live in their own worlds and never think of considering Mom and Dad before their own pleasure, which is their common practice. But be grateful to ALL advertising as the major agency for keeping us informed about new merchandise and services.

CDA Of Ashkum Holds Meeting

ASHKUM (JNS)—The Junior Catholic Daughters of America met last week in the Leland Hubert home. Eight members and six guests, Ruth Peterson, Linda Phelps, Betty Jo Weir, Donna Rush, Sharon Walgrave and Mrs. Joe Turpin, were present. The girls went caroling and then returned to the Hubert home for a party.

SHIELDON (JNS)—Officers were elected at a meeting of Benovolence Camp 521, Royal Neighbors of America, on Friday evening. Elected were Mrs. Jack Kerstetter, orator; Mrs. Dan Schlotman, vice orator; Mrs. Earl Newman, chancellor; Mrs. Emmett Bigger, recorder; Miss Genevieve Fetherling, secretary; Mrs. Ida Berry, orator; Mrs. James Deitcher, manager; Mrs. Lee Wilkison, past orator; Mrs. Maurice Faupel, flag bearer, and Miss Genevieve Fetherling, musician.

Installation ceremonies will be held Jan. 17, preceded by a potluck supper. Ceremonial officers will be Nettie Fano, installing officer; Mrs. Earl Newman, ceremonial marshal; Mrs. Maurice Thompson, assistant ceremonial marshal; Mrs. Charles Rough, chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Jack Kerstetter conducted the regular business meeting, Christmas notes and greetings from the supreme officers and district deputies were read. Nineteen oficers and members were present. Announcement was made of a state camp to be held April 18 and 19. Mrs. Jack Kerstetter was elected delegate and Mrs. Joe Turpin was named alternate delegate. Mrs. Dan Schlotman was appointed special auditor.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS students here for the Christmas holidays include Peter Ashkum, Donald Arsenau, Helen Calkin, Norma Hill, Harold Lambert, Dean Nosker and Herman Thun. The holiday ends at 1 p.m. Jan. 1, when students return for the last of the semester. Final examinations start 15 days later.

Second semester registration is Feb. 3 and classes begin Feb. 6. MR. AND MRS. Theodore Reichert spent Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder, Hannibal, Mo. Christmas Day guests of the Mensa Saville were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinchings and family of Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbach of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hephner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weber were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Minnie Lewis of Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seigle of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tegge.

Cissna Family Visits Arizona

CISSNA PARK (JNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and Ruth left Friday for a visit with their son, Tom, and his wife in Tucson, Ariz. They will be gone about three weeks.

CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoffmann were Mrs. Gladys Emmert, Joy and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman and Marsha, William Lubber, and Mrs. Jacob Rinkenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffmann and family of Muscatine, Iowa, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beebe, Jim and Teresa, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McClure in Hoopeston. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggs of Champaign were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinkenberger and family of Dundee were Tuesday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinkenberger. Mr. and Mrs. John Reineke left Thursday for Malabar, Fla., where they will spend three months with Mrs. Reineke's sister-in-law, Mrs. August Burkhardt.

Ashkum

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prew on Christmas Day included Miss Raymond of Rochester, Minn. CHRISTMAS DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Flageole included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and son of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown of Richmond, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoffmann on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoffmann were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoffmann on Christmas Day.

Doris Hoffman Bride Of Harold Cuning

Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. by Miss Doris Hoffman and Harold Cuning in Zion Lutheran Church in Wilmington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Custer Park and the bridegroom is of the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cuning of Custer Park.

The Rev. Otto Misch officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a white ballerina length gown of net with a high neckline trimmed with rhinestones and sequins, long tapering sleeves and a very bouffant skirt. Her crown style hairpiece secured a flower applied net veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Robert Cuning of Custer Park was matron of honor wearing a pink berberine length gown of ruffled net with a scooped neckline and tiered net skirt. Pink carnations tied with silver ribbon composed her bouquet. Mr. Robert Cuning of Custer Park attended the bridegroom as best man.

A reception was held at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall in Wilmington. The couple will reside near Wilmington. Both are graduates of Reed Custer High School and are employed at the Ordnance Administration Plant. Cuning is employed by Ray Benoit.

58 Home Resolutions

BY VIVIAN BROWN
Does your home look as if a madman had decorated it? Are tables off-balance, pictures lopsided, and walls painted in patterns that look like they were copied from the walls of prison cells? A good time to take inventory of your little castle is right after the holidays. When tinsel and color disappear, and you face the stark reality of bareness without glitter once again, you may size up the faults of your man and give the pick-me-up it deserves.

Resolutions should be written down, placed in a handy spot, and checked off as you reorganize your home. Here are some flaws to look for:

1. Do your color schemes fight with each other, from one room to another? Too vivid shades are likely to clash, more so than pastels. A good time to take inventory of your little castle is right after the holidays. When tinsel and color disappear, and you face the stark reality of bareness without glitter once again, you may size up the faults of your man and give the pick-me-up it deserves.

2. Are you tired of gaudy wall decorations placing them willy-nilly all over the place? Or is your weakness for eye sore doodads like flower holders that seem to climb all over the walls? 3. Do you use too many patterns in one room? If draperies are in a busy design, rug or chair fabrics should be plain or striped. Three colors should be the maximum for a home decorator to play with.

4. Do end tables tower over arms of chairs or are they too low? 5. Is your living room so cluttered with furniture—chairs, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, etc.—that there is little space for moving around? 6. Do you feel compelled to display every single thing you own in your home—the glass lamp from grandma with indirect lighting, for instance? Park the settler in your attic if it doesn't go with your contemporary furniture. Or sell your modern pieces short, and decorate around your antiques.

PENNEY'S

CORRECTION!

PENNEY'S WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

DARI-CASTLE - Ready For Lease!

WRITE OR PHONE DARI-CASTLES, INC. 317 McDonough Street, Joliet, Illinois PHONE 3-0012

Announce Engagement Of Dolores Koehn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koehn of Peotone are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Franklin Lohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lohrbach, also of Peotone. No date has been set for the wedding. (Colonial photo)

Milford Junior Woman's Club Holds Yule Party

MILFORD (JNS)—The Junior Woman's Club held a Christmas party in the library club room. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hildegard Aditt, chairman, Mrs. Earla Evans and Mrs. Arlene Hoves. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Beverly Hosen, president. Mrs. G. W. Hosen, speaker, discussed the "History of the Christmas Carols." The story was interspersed with group singing.

Martinson Society To Meet Thursday

MARTINTON (JNS)—The Ladies Aid Society of the Martinson Church of Christ will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex. THROUGH THE efforts of the recently-organized Lions Club here, a public display, symbolizing Christmas, was made in Martinson for the first time. The display, placed on the vacant lot on E. Main street, consisted of a scene of the nativity.

The two-week holiday vacation of the local grade school will end when classes are resumed on Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinrichs and son, Tommy, spent Christmas in Lafayette, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. George Brinson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook and son, Shawn, spent Christmas in Peoria as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelton.

Hooray! Buffet with Seven-Up! Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

UNCLUTTER YOUR HOME... If you must cram a lot into a small space, divide the area somehow to break up the confusion. Fiberglass draperies on a rod are ideal for the purpose.

7-Up

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Orphanage Is Vanishing From American Scene

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The orphanage is vanishing from the American scene. National prosperity combined with startling advances in the fields of medicine and psychology have made the lonely, secluded institutions obsolete for raising homeless children. The encouraging result is that dozens of these enormous buildings are closing their doors each year. This bright outlook for underprivileged youth is revealed by child care experts of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They explain that today's trend is toward small clinical type buildings which specialize in caring for emotionally disturbed children, homeless adolescents and juvenile delinquents. Instead of trying to raise these youngsters, their job is to help them learn how to lead a happy life with their own families or in a carefully selected foster home. In 1933 there were 144,000 boys and girls receiving institutional care. But in 1950 the number had plunged to 85,000. Child care experts believe the next census will show a continued decrease. One of the principal reasons for this steady reduction is that there are fewer orphans today than ever before, social workers report. Modern surgery techniques have amazingly lowered the number of mothers who die during childbirth. And new drugs have stopped epidemics of once fatal diseases. Because of these medical advances plus a multitude of others, the chances of a child losing both his parents are slim. Also, extensive research has shown child care workers that the old style regimented orphanage is harmful to a youngster's psychological make-up. That's why welfare agencies, throughout the country, are placing as many orphans or neglected children as possible in foster homes. Their emphasis on a child's need to grow up in a family setting has had amazing results. LATEST U.S. Children's Bureau figures show that 103,000 children were being raised in foster homes in 1953. But in 1954 the number had jumped to 175,000, and bureau officials estimate that during the last three years the number has spiraled higher. Prosperous economic conditions throughout past years have played a big part in this boom in foster home care. CB experts explain that more families now can afford to care for a needy child than in the past. They explain that the number of children being adopted also has moved upward. A favorable change in public attitude is credited for this increase. In some areas of the country people used to frown upon adoption by a non relative. But in recent years it has become completely acceptable if not fashionable, social workers report. The only disheartening aspect to social workers about their work is in promoting foster home care is that many of the children involved actually have parents. Unfortunately these adults are unable to raise them because of financial reasons or disruptive personal problems. MARTIN GULA, CB official and one of the country's outstanding authorities on child care declares, "We are convinced that the best place for a child is to grow up in his own family if possible." But progress is being made in overcoming this problem. Social welfare agencies are striving to help troubled parents solve their personal problems so that they can

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Ike Tackles Task Of Reinvigorating West

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration opened 1957 trying to contain Soviet Russia in the Middle East and is closing the year trying to catch up with Soviet science in the sky. At year's end, President Eisenhower was faced with the self-appointed task of pulling the Western alliance closer together. With British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, he envisioned a long-haul, wartime-like cooperation among the allies to resist Russia's Sputnik-sparked advances. In MOSCOW, Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was riding high. He had eliminated all immediately threatening opposition to his leadership. He was stirring things up in the Middle East. He had the "ultimate weapon"—the intercontinental ballistic missile. And his scientists had flung Sputniks I and II out of this world. But not everything went Khrushchev's way in 1957. Despite intrigues and propaganda, aided by the Kremlin, Khrushchev's pro-Western government survived in Jordan. Khrushchev's bluster and threats failed to terrify Turkey or cause the NATO nations to falter in their determination to strengthen their bases with American-made nuclear missiles. Communist Poland, steering a cautious course away from Kremlin domination, accepted \$5 million dollars in U. S. aid and applied for more. "This year 1957 saw leadership changes in all the big four nations except the United States. President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were inaugurated into their second terms Jan. 20. By November, Eisenhower's third illness in two years—this time a mild cerebral stroke—brought forth some suggestions that he resign. But Eisenhower kept his own counsel. RUSSIA, MEANWHILE, went through leadership changes. In February, Andrei Gromyko replaced Dmitri Shepilov as foreign minister. Then, in June and October, the big bombs fell. At Khrushchev's behest, during a meeting lasting from June 22 to June 29, the central committee of the Kremlin ousted from office: Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich, Maxim Saburov, Mikhail Pervukhin and Shepilov. Premier Nikolai Bulganin was replaced by Khrushchev, then firmly in the saddle. Four months later, Georgi Zhukov, elevated in the June shakeup to defense minister, also was ousted. In France, there were three prime ministers—Guy Mollet, Maurice Bourgoin-Maurony, and Felix Gaillard. The British started out with Anthony Eden as prime minister, then switched to Macmillan when the ailing Eden stepped down. There was stability in another Western stronghold, however. The ageless Konrad Adenauer was re-elected as head man in West Germany. THE UNITED STATES AND Russia have some signs during the year of trying to get along. Their representatives met for months in London—together with those of Britain, France and Canada—in trying to agree on a disarmament formula. In the end, the talks collapsed. But U. S.-Soviet talks in Washington, on stepping up exchanges of per-

sons and information, continued behind closed doors. There were a number of times when the allies were unable to get along among themselves. The year opened with a sharp split over the Suez Canal. The United States had strongly opposed the British-French-Israeli fighting with Egypt. The French were angered at the British-American shipment of arms to Tunisia. And there was no single Western policy toward France's exhaustive battle against rebels in Algeria. The British went into action on the side of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman against insurgents, and the United States obviously disapproved. The future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus tore apart the British, Greeks and Turks—with the United States trying to foster a solution acceptable to all. WEST GERMANY fell out with Yugoslavia, breaking relations with Tito's government after it recognized the Communist regime in East Germany. The Suez dispute was overshadowed during the year by new difficulties in the Middle East. Eisenhower got congressional support for his Middle East plan. Briefly, it pledged to fight if necessary against Communist military aggression and put up 200 million dollars in economic aid for anti-Communist countries in the area. Syria, like Egypt before it, accepted massive military and economic aid from Russia. Syrian-American relations hit rock bottom with the ouster of three Americans from Syria and the ejection of Syrian Ambassador Aref Zein-Eldine from Washington. Jordan's King Hussein was in danger twice in the year of losing his throne, if not his life. With strong American backing, he overthrew a palace coup in April and fought against Egyptian and Russian propaganda attacks in November. By December, the administration was bouncing back from the shock of Russia's ICBM and Sputnik successes.

CHICAGO MAKING Bid To Become World Center CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago launched an international campaign today aimed at selling itself as a new world trade and transportation center. Richard Reves, managing director of the 1958 Chicago International Fair and Exposition, announced that 32 offices will begin beating the drums for the city around the world. "Through these offices," Reves said, "contacts in all parts of the world are rapidly being developed for exhibition space in the fair. Negotiations are being carried on with manufacturers and exporters in England, Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Japan, Australia, and throughout Latin America." Reves said the offices were made available through appointment of J. Walter Thompson Co. as marketing and public relations consultants for the fair.

HOPE ENTERTAINS Weather Ship HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The crew of a weather ship 1,000 miles out in the Pacific was treated to a special Bob Hope show from the comedian's plane 17,000 feet over. Hope, home from an 18,000-mile Christmas tour of America's Far East bases, told the impromptu show, beamed to the lonely Coast Guard ship over the plane's radio. The amateur rocketeers are Bobby Clements, 18, and Mike Clements, 17, cousins. Allen Jones, 19, and Roy Mitchell, 20, Mitchell works and the others are in school. They estimated the eight-pound missile reached a height of 3,800 feet. The amateur rocketeers are Bobby Clements, 18, and Mike Clements, 17, cousins. Allen Jones, 19, and Roy Mitchell, 20, Mitchell works and the others are in school. They estimated the eight-pound missile reached a height of 3,800 feet. The amateur rocketeers are Bobby Clements, 18, and Mike Clements, 17, cousins. Allen Jones, 19, and Roy Mitchell, 20, Mitchell works and the others are in school. They estimated the eight-pound missile reached a height of 3,800 feet.

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W. Germans Sign Red Trade Treaty

BONN, Germany (UP)—A West German delegation will return to Moscow next month ready to sign a 3.2 billion mark (700-million dollar) trade agreement with Russia. government officials said today. The three-year agreement will call for a total volume of imports and exports of 700 million rubles the first year, one billion rubles the second year and 1,300 million the third year, officials disclosed.

KANKAKEE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT Luna THEATRE TODAY ENDS 5:30 TUES. John Wayne Sophia Loren Rossano Brazzi Legend of the Lost

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE Dec. 31 Sponsored by Herscher Legion Post 795 - 9:30 to 3:30 HERSHEY, ILL. EARL BOURNE'S BAND "There's always a friendly crowd at Herscher"

McClaren's B-Back-N Route 54-North Bradley, Ill.

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY New Year's Day SERVING FINE FOODS MARIO'S RESTAURANT and BUS STOP Route 17-East at the "Y"

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY JOIN YOUR FRIENDS HERE REFRESHMENTS DANCE AGATONE'S ORCH. EVERYONE WELCOME! V. F. W. 254 EAST STATION STREET

Everyone Is Invited to Our NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY December 31

Lloyd Pence's Combo DANCING 9 TO 3 FREE-Wild Goose and Baked Ham Served 5 to 8 P.M. HATS! HORNS! CONFETTI! CLUB 54 1/2 Mile South of MANTENO, ILLINOIS

Front Line May Shift Next Year In Segregation By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There is a strong possibility that the front lines in the South's continuing battle against racial integration in the public schools will shift in 1958, according to a report by the U.S. Supreme Court. The report, which comes in the wake of the landmark Brown v. Board of Education decision, suggests that the South may be forced to make significant changes in its segregationist policies.

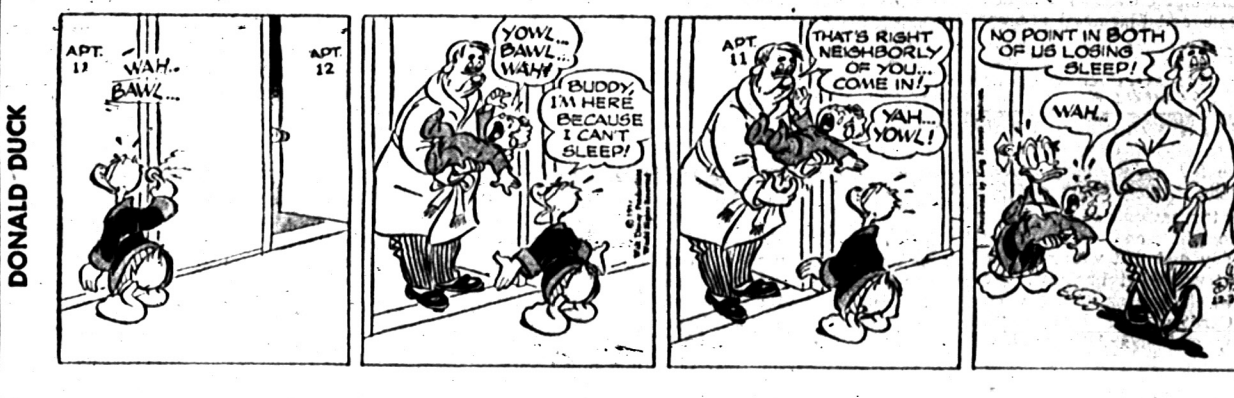
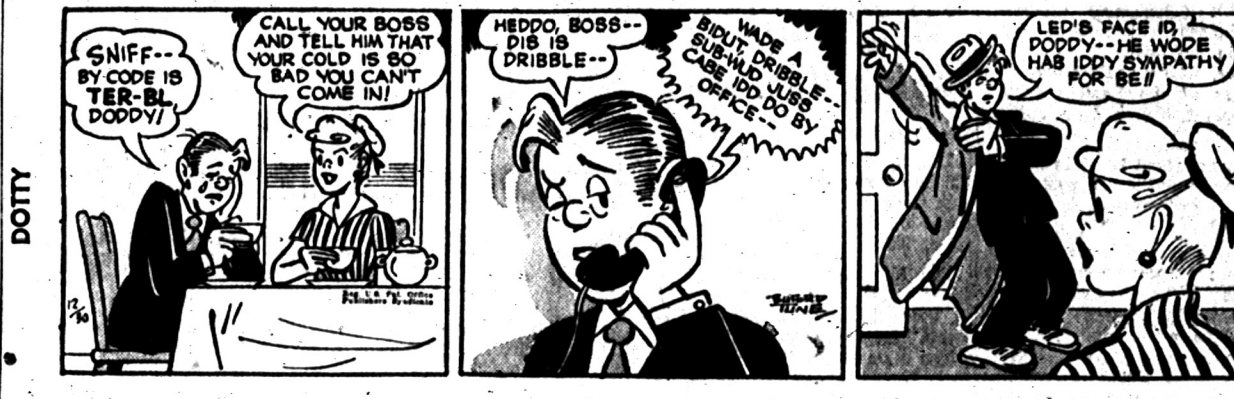
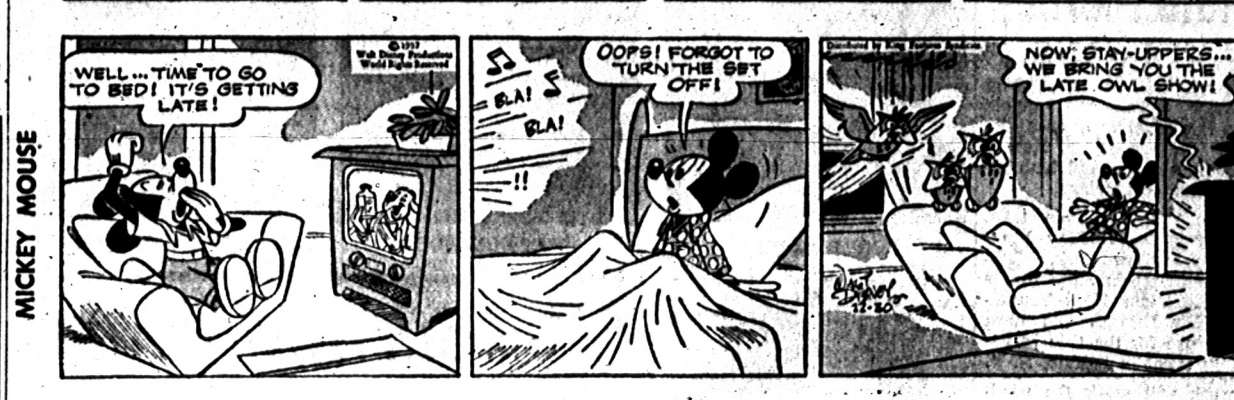
ARMY TO SAVE \$14 Million In 5th Army Shuffle CHICAGO (AP)—The 13 state military districts which comprise the Army reserve and reserve officer training in the 5th Army area will be consolidated under four corps organizations Jan. 1. The new corps, their headquarters, and their commanding officers, announced Saturday by Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, 5th Army commanding general, are: VI Corps—Indiana and Michigan, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; Maj. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs. XI Corps—Illinois and Missouri, 12th and Spruce Sts. St. Louis; Maj. Gen. D. W. Canham. XIV Corps—Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin; 1006 W. Lake St. Minneapolis; Maj. Gen. Brian P. Johnson. XVI Corps—Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming, 21st and Woodworth Sts. Omaha; Maj. Gen. Derrell M. Daniel. The announcement said effective-ness of training will be increased and annual savings of 1 1/2 million dollars are expected in the area under the reorganized setup.

PARAMOUNT Starts TUESDAY CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US 4 GALA SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 and MIDNITE

JERRY LEWIS as THE SAD SACK HAL WALLIS

NEW YEAR'S EVE Featuring The Rock-a-Beats SKATING 8 TO 11 DANCING 11 TO 3 ADMISSION \$1.00 PER PERSON MOONLIGHT SKATING PALACE RT. 64 NORTH, BRADLEY PHONE 2-5409

DAVID WAYNE PHILIP KIRK LORRE MANTELL EVANS



Four College Grows At Stake

Iowa Battles Syracuse In Buffalo Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Champions will be crowned in four major tournaments tonight with the Big Eight in Kansas City, matching Kansas and Kansas State—both unbeaten and both potential national champions.

In the others, California takes on Temple in the Holiday Festival in New York, Maryland meets Memphis State in the final of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans and Iowa plays Syracuse for the title of the Queen City event in Buffalo, N.Y.

This week will mark the wind-up of the heavy holiday tournament schedule and the teams will get down to the serious business of their conference races which will begin in earnest tomorrow leading to the national championship next March.

BOTH KANSAS and Kansas State are unbeaten, each having won nine games. They are co-favorites for the Big Eight title. And they were ranked Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, in last week's Associated Press poll of the top basketball teams in the country.

Possibly because of the fabulous wins of the Sugar Bowl, Kansas, which took a slight edge in the final.

Temple, which could emerge as the class of the Eastern sector, is a 5-point choice over California.

Maryland, rated No. 6 in the nation, is expected to roll past Memphis State, while Iowa is favored over Syracuse.

In addition to the tournaments, two more clubs who are casting covetous eyes at the national crown—Michigan State and Cincinnati—see action tonight. State, which appears to be the class of the Big Ten, will play Washington while Cincinnati engages Bradley. Both State and Cincinnati are undefeated.

West Virginia, which climbed clear to the top of the rating on its victory over North Carolina last week, gets back into action against Kansas tonight.

Two tournaments get under way tonight and one more Wednesday and Thursday in the holiday tournament business. The Gator Bowl, pairing Georgia vs. Clemson, will be the first of the Big Ten series.

Then, on Wednesday, Georgia vs. Florida, and on Thursday, Georgia vs. Florida.

Spokane, which is in the final of the country's basketball tournament, will play Iowa tonight.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1, defeated Iowa State last night in the first round of the Big Ten tournament.

The Spartans started their move west by knocking off Iowa State last Monday, 75-51, and then defeated UCLA, 63-41, Friday.

Michigan State gets by Washington tonight, the Spartans will open the Big Ten season with a win over the Huskies of Washington.

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1, defeated Iowa State last night in the first round of the Big Ten tournament.



ROGER JOHNSON TOM DONAHOE JIM WINDMILLER

All-Tourney Teams

FIRST TEAM			
Pos.	Hgt.	Cl.	Scoring
Jim Windmiller, Danville	6-11 1/2	Sr.	49
Wendell Anglin, Danville	6-11 1/2	Sr.	49
Dave Cade, Jacksonville	6-4 1/2	Sr.	38
Tom Donahoe, St. Patrick	6-4	Sr.	38
Roger Johnson, Kankakee	6-10	Sr.	29
Francis Clements, Ottawa	6-10	Sr.	29
SECOND TEAM			
Pos.	Hgt.	Cl.	Scoring
Bill McElroy, Danville	6-1	Sr.	45
Mike Frivogel, Jacksonville	6-1	Sr.	45
Tom Donahoe, St. Patrick	6-4	Sr.	38
Richard Johnson, Kankakee	6-4	Sr.	38
Francis Clements, Ottawa	6-10	Sr.	29
THIRD TEAM			
Pos.	Hgt.	Cl.	Scoring
Mike Frivogel, Jacksonville	6-1	Sr.	45
Tom Donahoe, St. Patrick	6-4	Sr.	38
Richard Johnson, Kankakee	6-4	Sr.	38
Francis Clements, Ottawa	6-10	Sr.	29

2 Kays, 1 Irish Star On All-Tourney Five

Two players from champion Kankakee and one each from runner-up St. Patrick Central, third-place Ottawa and Danville won places on the Journal's eighth annual All-Kankakee holiday basketball tournament team.

The first team choices were Jim Windmiller, 6-11 1/2 Kankakee center who led tourney scorers with 69 points; Tom Donahoe, 6-4 St. Patrick forward; Wendell Anglin, 6-11 1/2 Danville forward; Roger Johnson, 6-4 Kankakee guard; and Francis Clements, 6-10 Ottawa guard.

The selections were made by members of the Kankakee basketball community, who saw all sessions of the tournament.

The second team is made up of Bill McElroy, 6-1 Danville forward; Mike Frivogel, 6-1 Jacksonville forward; Tom Donahoe, 6-4 St. Patrick guard; and Bruce Parkins, Ottawa guard.

ON THE THIRD team are Mike Frivogel, 6-1 Jacksonville forward; Tom Donahoe, 6-4 St. Patrick guard; and Bruce Parkins, Ottawa guard.

All of the stars except Wright and Nixon are seniors. The two exceptions, juniors.

Because of inconsistent performances by all but a few of the stars, the all-tournament selectors, had to choose with care.

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Windmiller Top Scorer In Holiday Meet

Jim Windmiller, Kankakee High School's 6-11 1/2 senior, stole the individual statistical show at the Kankakee Holiday Tournament which ended Saturday.

He won the scoring championship hands down, he topped all players with his field goal shooting percentage and he even ranked fourth with his free throw percentage.

The Kankakee dead-end averaged 20 points a tilt in the tourney as he collected 69 points. Windmiller bagged 49. Windmiller hit 17 against Ottawa, 18 against Ottawa and then climaxed his performance with 24 in the title scrap which the Kays won from St. Patrick 69-54 and ended Saturday.

THE KAY star collected 69 points on the strength of 23 field goals and 14 free throws. To bag his 23 field goals he needed only 13 attempts—a percentage of 83 that topped runner-up Ralph Lindemann of Ottawa, who bagged 56 per cent of the field goals.

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Five Good Reasons Why Kays Won Holiday Crown

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Driver Killed In Speedboat Event

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Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U.P.)—The spectacular racing death of Enzo Michele, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the result of a collision with a 1957 Oldsmobile Buick Regatta during the annual Grand Prix Regatta which ended Saturday.

Do he made any changes in defense? "No, we used basically the same plan. Main assignment for the boys was to pick up the St. Pat boys as soon as they could," he said.

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Says U. S. Needs Science Policy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A new and modernized national policy was urged today by a federal government official.

Youths Fail In Rocket, Mouse Test

AUSTIN, Minn. (UP)—The Austin Rocket Society and the U.S. Navy had something in common today. Both flopped in an effort to launch a high-powered rocket. The society composed of 11 teenagers boys and coached by a Roman Catholic nun, sought to fire a mile-high rocket Sunday containing a white mouse named "Ulysses."

Ulysses was ready and 50 persons huddling in sub-zero temperatures to watch the launching were ready, but the rocket, dubbed the "Mousemen," wasn't ready.

It simply refused to budge from its launching pad.

To begin with, the electrical ignition system failed. Then efforts to touch off the rocket mechanism manually fizzled. Finally, the boys called it quits.

THINGS HAD gone badly with the society from the start. Earlier in the day, the boys sought to fire a "test" rocket containing a radio transmitter. The rocket exploded in an impressive mass of smoke, and fire similar to the Navy's ill-fated "Vanguard" at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The twin failures climaxed months of preparations for the ambitious project.

Later, the boys and their teacher, Sister Dan Scotus, were too disappointed to comment on their failure to make Ulysses a small rocket similar to the Navy's ill-fated "Vanguard" at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Ulysses was recovered unharmed from the second rocket, which had stayed put. The society had devised a mechanism to parachute the mouse to earth alive after the hoped-for mile high flight into outer space. The boys had launched a previous mouse-carrying rocket, but the animal was killed when the rocket crashed and buried itself in the ground.

Red Scientists Absent At Parley

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two Russian economists failed to attend an American convention where they were scheduled to make speeches, but they blamed the weather.

The two Russians, T. S. Khachaturov of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, and Prof. V. J. Abolov of Moscow, called Morris Copeland, president of the American Economic Association Sunday their arrival in the United States was canceled by "bad weather."

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ROOKIE FIREMEN who began training with the Kankakee fire department today. The rookies are, from left, John R. Lowey, William D. Holman, Fred E. Carsten, George F. Williamson and Kenneth P. Morrill. (Journal photo)

Five Rookie Firemen Start Training Here

Five rookie firemen began training with the Kankakee fire department today. The rookies are, from left, John R. Lowey, William D. Holman, Fred E. Carsten, George F. Williamson and Kenneth P. Morrill. (Journal photo)

They were added to the 6-hour work week which starts Wednesday.

AT PRESENT, 20 shifts work 24 hours and are off 24. However, Marrall pointed out that with the addition of the five rookies, the same number of men will be available for each shift under the new system.

This is because under the present set up, some firemen had 72 consecutive hours off under a complicated program which was necessary in order to conform to the 12 men station and three shifts on the west side. All firemen will be subject to emergency call during their days off.

THUS, 12 men will be on duty each day starting Wednesday morning at the downtown station and three shifts on the west side. All firemen will be subject to emergency call during their days off.

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Moody Bible Dean Killed In Accident

EVANSTON (AP)—The Rev. Perry Braxton Fitzwater, 66, a nationally known religious author and educator, died Sunday several hours after he was struck by an auto as he stepped from a curb.

The Rev. Fitzwater was the author of a syndicated newspaper column on Bible lessons and six years ago retired as dean of faculty members at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

He also was the author of several books and of the Moody Institute's Sunday school lessons published in their monthly Journal. The motorist, Albert J. Fisher, a druggist in suburban Skokie, said an icy patch of street prevented him from stopping his car in time to avoid hitting the minister.

He reported to the Archaeological Institute of America, meeting in Washington, that the tomb produced a well-known royal family, said it may be the tomb of King Neleus, Nestor's father.

The wing unearthed at the palace site could have housed troops or the palace guard. Researchers found bits of inscribed clay tablets that tell of administrative matters such as manpower and spare parts for equipment.

The report was given by Greece since Dr. Blegen is still in Greece.

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Sees Cheap A-Electricity In 10 Years

LEMON (UP)—Scientists today announced a "significant" step forward in the production of electricity from nuclear fusion.

In the next 10 years, they said, electricity from nuclear sources may be cheap enough to compete with electric power produced by conventional plants.

The scientists announced that they have more than doubled the operating power level of the experimental power reactor at Argonne National Laboratory.

In experiments, they said, the reactor has turned out power at the rate of 50,000 kilowatts. Original design output was about 20,000 kilowatts.

Theoretically, the scientists said, this means that the cost of producing electricity from the reactor could be cut from 5.2 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.2 cents.

THE SCIENTISTS conceded this still would be a long way from competing with commercial power plants of conventional design. Such plants in the Chicago area produce electricity at a cost of about 7.5 mills per kilowatt hour.

But Joseph M. Harter, manager of the Argonne experimental power project, said the figure of 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour "can probably be lowered within the next decade to 10 mills per kilowatt hour."

This, he said, would bring nuclear reactors such as the boiling water reactor at Argonne "into the area of commercial competition with conventional power plants."

Says Reds Aiming For Moon Soon

MOSCOW (AP)—Lt. Gen. Anatoly Blagoravov, the rocket expert of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, says Russia will launch new Russian-made satellites in the near future.

Blagoravov, in a magazine article, said the launchings would be the first of a series of satellites.

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1957 HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1958

105th YEAR NO. 103 ALL PHONES 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957 16 CENTS 16 PAGES

County's 40-Acre Farm To Be Sold

Plans to dispose of the Kankakee County farm are among the numerous items that will be discussed at the county board meeting today.

The county plans to close the farm and sell the 40 acres at public auction, according to George E. Luehrs, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Old-age pensions and other relief farm open. Luehrs said he has reviewed 1958 at the county government level.

Inmates are admitted through their township supervisors, who will make other arrangements for their care. Luehrs said there are about a half-dozen township patients at the farm and three or four others who are not really county charges.

Stanley McCremon, present superintendent of the farm, has informally announced plans to retire April 1. Luehrs said he will see new property assessments put on the books.

This is the equalization program the county undertook to put property taxation on an equal basis as possible.

All buildings in the county have been measured, and assessments will be on a square-foot basis, with class of building, age, etc., all considered.

These assessments will be first used for taxes payable in 1959. A new law requiring equalization of assessments by townships takes effect in 1958. Kankakee County's reassessment program will take effect at this time, Luehrs pointed out.

Among the other county highlights of 1957:

1—A committee is ready to report a new subdivision ordinance at the January meeting of the board of supervisors, Luehrs said. The code does not affect farm buildings, Luehrs pointed out.

2—A committee is about ready to report on a county building code. The code does not affect farm buildings, Luehrs pointed out.

3—The county will be among the first in the state certified under the program to eradicate brucellosis, which causes a contagious fever in humans. Dr. R. O. Mudd, county veterinarian, said the program is well advanced.

4—The board of supervisors has adopted a record highway construction program for 1958. During the year 1958, the board authorized a parking survey at a cost of \$2,400.

The reports of the survey have been received and are being studied by the city parking commission and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A one-way street system, which has been credited with moving traffic more smoothly through the downtown area, was inaugurated by the council.

An ordinance banning smoking in most retail stores went into effect last February. This is an important step in the fight against smoking.

Allot \$6 Million To Highways In County

A record-breaking \$6 million in highway construction and right-of-way purchases in Kankakee County are included in the 1958 state highway program announced Monday by Gov. William G. Stratton.

The construction includes \$3 million to complete the Belt Route and start the new interstate highway to Chicago, \$1 million to rebuild Route 17 from Kankakee to Reddick, and \$900,000 for the W. Court street-Kankakee 45 improvement at Kankakee.

The remainder of the program consists of right-of-way purchases of \$400,000 for construction planned in 1958 and \$800,000 for future construction.

Right-of-way acquisition will determine how much of the \$6 million worth of construction is put under contract in 1958, according to John Grayhack, district highway engineer.

ACTUAL PLANS for the northern leg of the Belt Route will be ready for a June letting, Grayhack estimated.

Budgeted in the last portion of the Belt Route are:

Four lanes of pavement from Soldier Creek to north of Indian Oaks—\$1 million; a traffic interchange at Route 54 north of Bradley—\$1.1 million; grade separation—\$857,000.

Grade separations are scheduled at North Street and the Armour road east of Route 54, a township road two miles north of Bradley near the A. M. Monahan residence, and over the river road south of Kankakee. The money also covers roads will pass over the Belt Route and will not be closed.

The Belt Route will pass over the Illinois Central Railroad tracks between Bradley and Indian Oaks.

THE STATE expects to be buying right-of-way for the northern portion of the Belt Route within a month, Grayhack reported. Federal Bureau of Public Roads has approved the new location, which was the subject of a public hearing here, he said.

Completion of work programmed for 1958 will connect the Belt with Route 54 north of Bradley and put it into operation.

The state has programmed \$300,000 to buy right-of-way from Indian Oaks north to the county line for the new interstate road to Chicago.

South of Kankakee, \$325,000 has been programmed to buy right-of-way for a traffic interchange at the present Belt junction with Route 49. Grayhack said engineers expect to let the interchange in 1959.

With all its tragedy and sadness, however, 1957, has been a good year for Kankakee and its people.

TAKEN FROM THE front pages of the Journal during the year, here's the way the top news reads:

JANUARY—Kankakee County's first traffic fatality was a 3-month-old child, Kevin Slapak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Slapak, R.R. 1, Kankakee.

3—The H. H. Troop and Co. hum-

DECKERS' MILFORD SALES & COMMISSION CO. LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

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"Hoping to establish scientific contact in future," the cablegram said.

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