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Corporate Profit Rise Coming To End

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The profit picture is coming to an end for many business firms after a long period of always zooming faster than the year before.

In today's troubled economy this is watched as closely by labor leaders and stockholders as it is by the stockholders. The economy is being held back by the labor market and the labor market is being held back by the economy.

Most of the 100 have fiscal years that end before the calendar year, and this may make them look better, since their statements don't cover the last month or so of 1957 when the going was getting tougher for many, but it includes the final weeks of 1956, a period of general good times.

COMBINED THE 100 show net profits of \$1,223,343,233, a gain of 5.7 per cent over the previous year's total of \$1,156,531,956. The list is weighted heavily on the upside by gains in the service industries.

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Describes Use Of Transistors To Rotary Club

Transistors eventually will replace conventional tubes in television and radio sets, a speaker asserted here Thursday.

The transistors are smaller, never wear out and require only one-tenth as much power, said Thomas Delaney of Chicago, general manager of the Gilbrissen Co. He addressed the Rotary Club of Chicago at a luncheon here.

Fire Association To Elect Officers

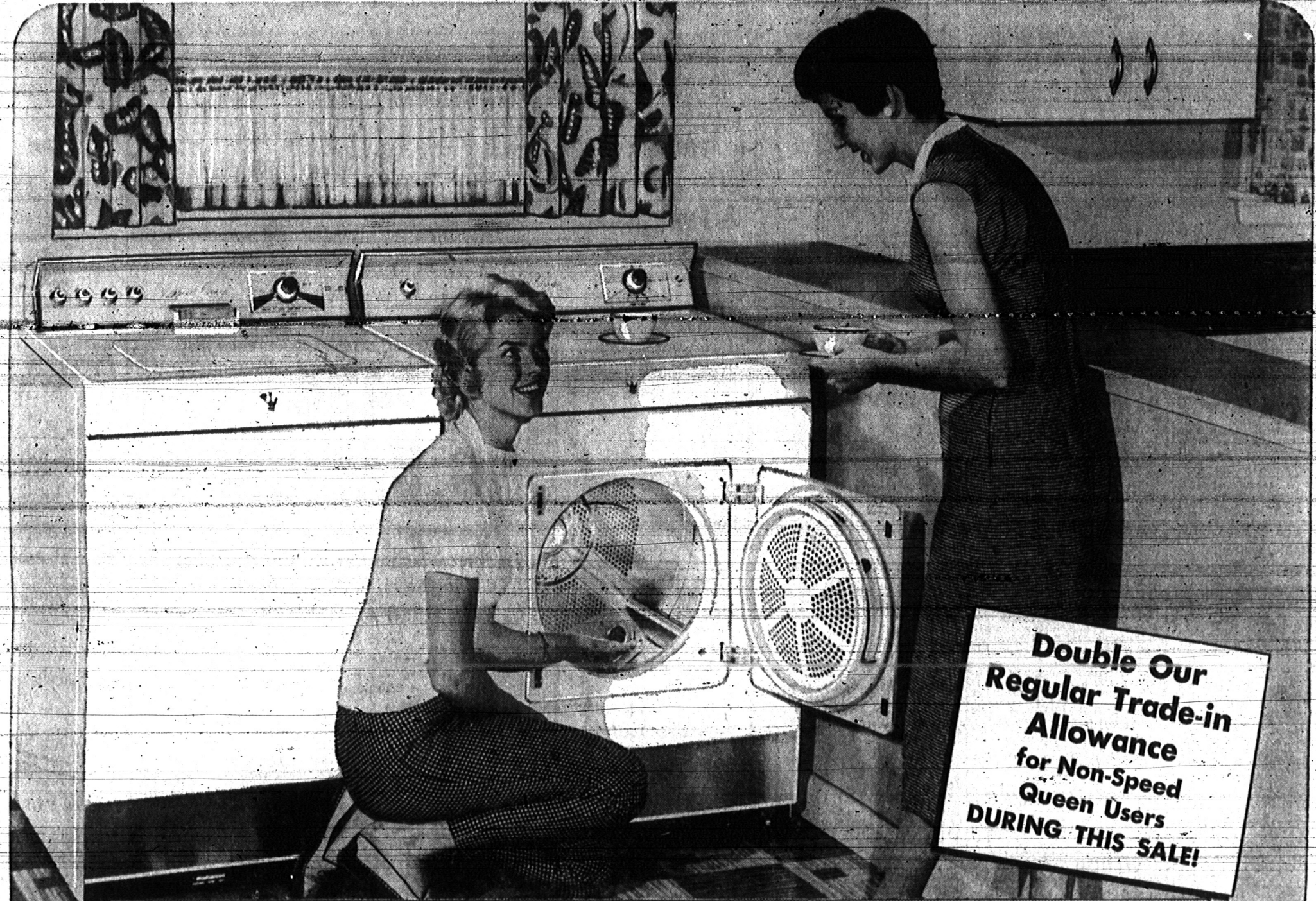
CABERY (UPI)—The Vermillion Valley Mutual Aid Fire Association will hold its next meeting Jan. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chatsworth Fire Station.

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KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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U. S. Keeps Up Drive To Ban Space Weapons

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have decided to keep hammering at Russia to accept or reject their call for a ban on outer space weapons, administration sources said Saturday.

The American proposal, first advanced in the President's letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last weekend, also calls for a general agreement dedicating man's outer space efforts to peace.

Warns Of Delay In Unifying Armed Forces

Rockefeller Says Slowness Will Increase Costs

NEW YORK (UP)—Nelson Rockefeller warns that any delay in unifying the commands of the U. S. armed forces will further raise the multi-billion-dollar cost of meeting the Communist military threat.

Rockefeller, head of a special committee which recently recommended an extra 108-billion-dollar increase in defense spending during the next eight years, said in a statement that the delay in unifying the three services remains a separate entity, if they do not unify, the cost to the taxpayer will be far greater than 108 billion.

Proposes Tax For Commuter Rail Service

CHICAGO (UP)—The chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission said Saturday communities wanting railroad commuter service should subsidize it through local taxes.

"Private enterprise cannot take the financial licking any longer," said George R. Perrine, "the problems of the railroads are not necessarily solved by fare increases alone. Let the communities that will use the service subsidize it. There should be some sort of a tax subsidy."

"The question is how to set up such a subsidization program," he continued. "Who will administer it? How will the funds be made available to individual railroads?"

Perrine said the Illinois commission was fully aware of the problems of railroads today. "None is more sympathetic with railroads," he said. "This is borne out by many of the commission's rulings."

"Why should a railroad operate a train that is only a third filled," he went on. "It is not merely a convenience. The public must show there is a demand for the service by using it."

Little Michael Kotulski, age 4, of Detroit, Mich., shown below, found that it is a little hard to stay on his feet with his Christmas sled last year. After many failed attempts, he finally found the wobbly, mastered the slippery ice and will be back for more fun the next chance he gets. (UPI)

Super Road Program May Stretch Out Years

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system linking every state with expressways will not be completed until 1980, under present schedules, Senate testimony indicated Saturday.

This would compare with a 1972 completion date planned when the act setting up the present form of the interstate system and its financing was passed in 1956.

IT WOULD MEAN A 24-year program instead of the 16-year plan recommended to President Eisenhower in 1955 by a special commission he named with Gen. Lucius D. Clay as its chairman.

The 1956 law would force his agency to hold appropriations through 1968, but below the sums authorized in the act.

Under this provision, the Commerce Department cannot apportion money to the states at a rate faster than money will be available in the highway trust fund set up to finance the program.

He said this is because a pay-as-you-go principle, written into the 1956 law would force his agency to hold appropriations through 1968, but below the sums authorized in the act.

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As the 1956 act was passed, it called for 13 years of apportionments of federal funds to the states for the superhighway network on a 50-50 basis. The apportionments were for fiscal years 1957 through 1969. Construction was to be finished in 1972, three years after the last apportionment.

But Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy told the Senate subcommittee this week that it now appears the final apportionment could not be made until 1977.

He said this is because a pay-as-you-go principle, written into the 1956 law would force his agency to hold appropriations through 1968, but below the sums authorized in the act.

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HOWEVER, HIS TESTIMONY was based on the 1956 act which contemplated a 27½-billion-dollar federal-state cost for the interstate.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman said the Senate subcommittee testimony that new estimates made by the states and approved by the Bureau of Public Roads showed the total cost actually would be about 40 billion dollars.

Meanwhile, new Bureau of Public Roads figures showed Saturday that eight states have doubled—in two years—cost estimates of their parts of the nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system.

On the other hand, four states now figure their portions of the interstate system of expressways will cost less than they originally estimated.

The estimates were in a new table submitted by the bureau to Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chairman of the public roads subcommittee, which has been conducting a study of progress on the big highway program.

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INDIANS RAID KLANSMEN

MAXTON, N.C.—A thousand Indians, armed with shotguns and rifles, broke up a Ku Klux Klan rally near here and in the shooting at least three persons were injured, authorities said.

The Indians swooped down by surprise on about 20 heavily armed Klansmen in a darkened field outside of this small North Carolina community and a gunfight broke out immediately.

Rudy Faircloth, Associated Press photographer, said most of the shots were fired in the air and into the ground and that he saw only one person with a flesh wound.

—AL BRAGG, N.C. press photographer who refused to give his name was wounded in the wild brawl.

A SHOTGUN PELLET lodged under the skin of his forehead and sent blood streaming down his face. The soldier and his companions said they left Ft. Bragg without passing a word to the Klansmen, who were afraid to give their names.

The Klansmen were gathered around a crude speaker's platform on the trunk of a car. Along the side of the car was stretched a banner marked "KKK."

A large Indian walked up to the guard, raised his rifle to the light above the guard's head and fired.

More Indians youths then attempted to take the guard's gun away from him.

THE KLANSMEN ignored young men who tried to get into the car in arms over two cross burnings directed at purported Indian integration attempts. The Klansmen refused to call off their rail but showed their nervousness by coming armed.

The Indians descended on the rally site half an hour before the rally which the tribe considered to be still another Klan demonstration against their race.

Someone threw a tear gas bomb into the crowd and the Klansmen broke for their cars.

"As cars and traffic jammed on the road leaving the field, many of the Klansmen fled into the crowd of spectators. The soldier was wounded by a shot fired at this point."

SOME OF THE KLANSMEN couldn't get away. Their autos were Continued on Page 6, Column 1

15 Vehicles Have Chain Collision In Dust Storm

CRANDORY, N. J. (UP)—Fourteen automobiles and a tractor-trailer crashed Saturday in a chain reaction collision on the New Jersey Turnpike at the height of a dust storm that shrouded the superhighway like pea soup fog.

At least 14 persons were injured in the pileup five miles south of New Brunswick shortly after noon.

Most of the injured were treated at New Brunswick and Trenton hospitals and released. Three were admitted.

State police said they still had not unraveled full details of the chain collision four hours after the first vehicles began piling up.

But speedy turnpike emergency crews cleaned away the tangled wreckage within a few hours.

Police said at least two cars were pushed or accidentally drove across the center island in the path of oncoming traffic.

The other vehicles, including the tractor-trailer, created a mountain of wreckage which was shrouded by the wind-whipped dust.

Ike Kicks Off GOP Drive For '58 With Chicago Speech

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will lead the Republican Party Monday night in the official kickoff of the GOP campaign to recapture control of Congress.

Starting his sixth year in the White House, the President will speak from a dinner at Chicago, Vice President Richard M. Nixon from New York, and other party bigwigs at cities throughout the country.

THE OCCASION WILL BE the fifth anniversary of Mr. Eisenhower's first inauguration. The purpose will be to raise money for the 1958 campaign in which all 435 House seats and 32 of the 96 Senate seats will be at stake.

Republican National Headquarters estimated that about 40,000 Republicans will pay 10 to 150 a plate, attending 44 dinners in 27 states and the District of Columbia. The President, Nixon and others will speak on a 30-minute program to be carried by radio and television. The speakers will be seen on giant screens at most of the dinners.

The GOP held similar dinners two years ago on the third anniversary of the President's inauguration. The President's inauguration five weeks before he announced that he would seek a second term.

Present lineups show 232 Democrats, 197 Republicans and six vacancies in the House, and 46 Democrats, 46 Republicans and one vacancy in the Senate, the latter caused Saturday by the death of Matthew M. Neely (D-W.Va.). Historically, the party holding the White House normally loses seats in elections like this one.

The mid-year economic upswing expected by the administration presumably would brighten the GOP outlook.

Arrest 20 In Teenage Gang

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—The Dane County sheriff's staff is rounding up a gang of about 20 Cambridge area teenagers for thefts in five cities totaling \$1,000.

Gang members are aged 15 to 18 years and include two girls. Sheriff Fred Golf said 18 of the teenagers have been arrested and admitted the thefts, implicating the other members of the gang.

Thiefs took place at Cambridge, Ft. Atkinson, Stoughton, Edgerton and here.

There isn't a chance of a change, they chimed in.

THE STATEMENTS were regarded as doubly significant because the three senators in the past have espoused a wider range of GOP farm thinking. Aiken was Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Chebanse Youth Beaten By Gang Of Boys; Assailant Identified

CHEBANSE—A 16-year-old Chebanse youth, Charlie Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, was severely beaten about the head Saturday night about 7:15, in front of his own home.

According to an account of the incident by the boy's father a car full of boys drove up to his home in the village. One of the boys knocked at the door and said another youth in the car wanted to see his son. Kurtz called his son and he went to the car.

As he approached the auto he was struck down and beaten by several of the boys in the car.

Light Snow

Cloudy with light snow or freezing drizzle tonight. Monday partly cloudy. Continued cold.

A Veteran Diplomatic Writer's Report

The Eisenhower Global Policy Story

(Editor's note—Where does the United States—and the free world—stand after five years of President Eisenhower's foreign policy? Is American prestige abroad waxing or waning? What have been the major gains and losses in U. S. efforts for peace? Here a veteran diplomatic reporter scrutinizes the Eisenhower era in world affairs with perception and candor.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—When President Eisenhower took over direction of the nation's foreign affairs five years ago he pledged himself to work out a policy which would be clear, consistent and confident. He is still trying to fulfill that pledge.

The kind of confidence which Eisenhower held out to the nation in his first State of the Union message, in fact, projected a development of his administration's foreign policies which probably no president could ever achieve.

IT REMAINS a statement of high ideal which time and the hard realities of international relations have warped and worn to the needs of practical diplomacy.

The basic foreign policy problems with which Eisenhower was faced were not new. But the time in office were not where but where he defined them by the President himself in his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 9.

"There are two tasks confronting us," he said, "that so far out-weigh all others that I shall devote this year's message entirely to them. The first is to insure our safety through strength. . . . Our second task is to do the constructive work of building a genuine peace."

The issue of peacemaking has been complicated by Russia's striking gains in the new weapons of the space age. But the most important difference between the situation five years ago and that of today is not to be found in the tasks, demanding effective presidential leadership for power and peace. Rather it lies in the widespread doubt among allies and neutrals alike as to whether Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are still capable of delivering that leadership.

Five years ago Eisenhower was the knight in shining armor, not only for millions of Americans but for millions of desperately hopeful citizens of other lands.

THROUGHOUT THE first five years Eisenhower and Dulles succeeded in helping lead the world into a state of uneasy peace. The President had promised to bring the Korean War to an end either by negotiation or by the use of military power. Negotiation did the trick.

In succeeding months, by design or necessity, he worked toward a settlement of the Communist conflict in Indochina (French Indochina). He completed his training to return to his native country.

CLEAR, coming from South America, had quite a different story to tell. His mother is in charge of a hospital in Providence, British Guiana about 45 miles from the capital of Georgetown. Clear recalled that after working at three quite different occupations, he decided he had received the call to go into the ministry. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

CLEAR said he would like to open "a good Christian school" to provide education in all fields and "to enable many young students" to go to this type of a school.

HE ENTERED in a college preparatory course at the Cincinnati school. After his freshman year there he transferred to Olivet because it is accredited by the North Central Association, which will aid him in entering graduate school.

One of the harder things for CLEAR to get used to has been the cold weather and snow. In 1953 when he saw his first snow, he said it was hard to believe that it was real although he had seen pictures before.

The average temperature in his homeland, he said, is between 80 and 85 degrees. He recalled that living standards in British Guiana are generally higher than many other South American countries because of its close affiliation with England.

CLEAR is majoring in speech with a minor in biology. As for Olivet, he commented, "I appreciate the school for its academic and educational standards." He is anxious to meet the educational requirements of his government so he can open the school he proposes without difficulty when he returns to British Guiana.

CHATS WORTH (JNS)—Teachers from Fairbury, Cullom, Forrest, Strawn-Wing and Chatsworth schools met Wednesday evening in the Forrest Meadowbrook Grade School.

Miss Florida Bauerle presided and introduced the speakers, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoke, secretary, led the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, who was delegate to the Illinois Education Association meeting in Normal during the holidays reported on the work done there.

Miss Laura Arends of Springfield gave a minute account of the Teachers' Retirement System. She discussed new laws and told how they affected teachers.

Miss Bauerle appointed a nominating committee, Miss Vera Chubb of Strawn, Warren, Weesels of Fairbury, O. H. Roll of Cullom and Miss Ann Wallis of Chatsworth.

During the meeting, teachers served coffee and cookies. The next meeting will be held in Fairbury in April.

CHATS WORTH (JNS)—Penny Stover was elected president of the Girl Scout troop at the meeting Tuesday evening in the Forrest Meadowbrook Grade School.

Other officers are Dana Kay Kyburz, vice president; Linda Giff, secretary; and Judy Kay Posley, treasurer.

Plans were made for the girls to proceed with badge work. Each girl is to complete necessary work for three badges prior to mid-March.

The monthly Girl Scout meeting was held Thursday evening in the Moose Pool, Pontiac, with transportation provided by Mrs. Cliff Stremmer. Mrs. Lee Kertins and Mrs. Lloyd Dehn.

CHATS WORTH (JNS)—The new freshmen starting school at the second semester in Kang Op Lee, 21, today, 2, native of Seoul, Korea. He is shown being given a campus tour by Samuel Cleare, 22, a sophomore from Providence, British Guiana. (Journal photo)

When two foreign students from countries as far apart as British Guiana and South Korea get together on an American campus, what is their first topic of conversation? Food! At least this was the case of Kang Op Lee whose home is in Seoul, Korea and Samuel Cleare who hails from Providence, British Guiana.

Lee is enrolling as a freshman at Olivet Nazarene College. He arrived in the United States Dec. 22, trying from Seoul, and is staying with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. KiChoon Lee, 685 E. Broadway, Bradley.

CLEAR is in his second semester at Olivet. He is a sophomore, having transferred from God's Bible School and College in Cincinnati where he also took his pre-college training. At 22, Clear has four years experience as a practical engineer and a bench fitter, three years schooling and experience as a diamond cutter and was employed for one year as a customs clerk in an auto supplies store.

Lee, at 21, was displaced from his home in Seoul, during the Korean conflict fled south in Korea, returned home with his family where he graduated from high school and has served one year with the ROK Air Force.

CLEAR HAS HOPES of getting his bachelor's and masters degrees, and possibly a doctor's degree before returning to his homeland to set up a Bible school. Lee plans to be a mechanical engineer.

Back to the food! After interviewing the two students from almost opposite ends of the globe, they were given an opportunity to become better acquainted, having never met previously. The first question offered by Lee was "what kind of food do you have in your country?" After comparing notes the two found that their diet did not differ appreciably.

In Korea the main diet is rice and fish. Lee explained, Clear replied that rice and fish constitute a major portion of the diet in British Guiana, but that because of the warm climate the year around, almost every home has a kitchen garden for growing fresh vegetables. Meat and fowl are served more frequently than in Korea.

WHAT IS LEE'S favorite food? In Korea it is known as "kimchi" and he described it as being a shredded vegetable similar to sauer kraut. Both observed that in America there is an abundance and variety of food. One major contrast offered by Clear is that in America, potatoes are the basic food compared to rice in his country.

The first time Lee tasted American food was on the airplane from Seoul. He left Seoul Dec. 20, arriving here two days later. He said he hasn't experienced any difficulty with American food, but that the English language still gives him considerable difficulty, although he had studied it for seven years in his homeland.

What are his impressions of the United States after being here four weeks? "Everything is very wonderful," he commented. "It is so wide and beautiful and so many cars." Lee added, and then an observation on American life: "In America men and women are second; in America women are first and men are second." The many beautiful homes also impressed him.

THE KOREAN STUDENT, recalled some of his experiences going back to the Korean War. When the North Koreans first swept south through Seoul, he and his family, which included three younger brothers and one younger sister, all remained. As the U. N.

Milford Woman's Club Garden Department Meets

MILFORD (JNS)—The garden department of the Woman's Club met Wednesday in the library club rooms with 18 members present.

Hostesses for the day were Grace Bailey, chairman, Lona Harker, Esther Simpson and Mildred Brewster.

The business meeting was under the charge of Vera Lyon, president. Alphonse Swill, served as secretary pro tem in the absence of Mary Metker. Lena Schaubert reported on planting of the tree on the library grounds.

"Your Garden Club" was the title of the afternoon's program conducted by the hostesses. A complete display of needed equipment for achieving best results in making floral arrangement, using various holders in the display group.

The problem is almost a condition in terms. When fears of Russia go up, the alliance pulls together. When Russia's armie warms the world's peace hopes, the alliance tends to pull apart.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

ST. ANNE (JNS)—Members of the Jolly Dozen Club entertained their husbands Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Barnard.

Bridge was played, with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprent and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd March receiving prizes.

The birthday of Mrs. Conrad Martin was observed. Mrs. Rene Kempen will entertain the club at its Jan. 30 meeting.

THE DELTA KAPPA Club met Thursday evening, with Mrs. Alton Brouillette as hostess. Mrs. Gerald Terhault was a guest. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Waukena Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Franklin left Wednesday for Texas, where Franklin will take training at Lakeland Air Force Base. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin of St. Anne. He has had two years of ROTC training while a student at the University of Illinois.

Two basketball games, a dance and two student talent shows were planned for the eighth annual West Junior High School chili supper during a special meeting of the executive board of the school's Parent Teacher Organization Thursday night.

The chili supper will be staged in the school Jan. 30 and is designed to raise funds for the purchase of a reading accelerator machine. Officials estimate that 60 to 80 per cent of the student body can profit from the use of such a machine.

Tickets for the chili supper can be purchased at the door or from West Junior High School students. The executive board also announced plans for combining the eighth and ninth grade February meetings to present a program of information on the proposed new academic program in the senior high school. However, no date was set for the meeting.

BEAVERVILLE (JNS)—The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the Legion Home with Mrs. Clayton Curby, president, presiding.

There were 28 members present. Mrs. Herb Tiaris, acting chaplain in the absence of Mrs. Sherman Nourie, led the group in prayer. Mrs. Arthur Lafont, secretary, called the roll of officers and read the minutes.

Mrs. Eldon Castaglia, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Dinah Soucie, rehabilitation chairman, reported 100 tray favors were sent to the Danville VA Hospital. She said the unit had been credited with \$25 for tray favors.

A committee was selected for the fish fry to be held Feb. 21 in the legion home to raise funds for the Crusade for Freedom Drive.

Mrs. Dinah Soucie gave the legislative report. Mrs. Harold McGill, child welfare chairman, announced five Christmas baskets had been distributed.

Following the meeting fifty was played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Elsie Arp, Mrs. Eugene Willey and Miss Charlene Benjamin. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Bond, Mrs. Sr. and Mrs. Bernard Arneault. February hostesses will be Mrs. Eara Allie and Mrs. Paul Lareau. The next meeting will be on Feb. 19.

WEST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

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It's Caper Time At CYO



Getting ready for a scene in the skit, "Proud Young Father," are from left, Frances (Tory) Rivard, Brenda Wilson and Merrill Ann Schlerholz. The skit is one of 21 acts to be presented in this year's Capers production by the Catholic Youth Organization. Students from all four high schools are in the Capers cast.

Cutter To Appeal Decision Giving \$147,300 To Child Polio Victims

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A jury which said it had no choice under the judge's instructions awarded \$147,300 for two children crippled by polio after they received injections of allegedly faulty Salk vaccine in 1955.

The judgment was against Cutter Laboratories, producer of the vaccine.

It may set a precedent in settling 31 more suits against Cutter and many others against four other drug firms.

Cutter president, Dr. Robert K. Cutter, said he will appeal. The jurors said they did not believe Cutter was negligent in preparation of its vaccine, but under the judge's interpretation of the law it must find for the children.

THE PLAINTIFFS' attorney, Mel-

vin Bell, hailed the decision as "the first which makes a manufacturer stand behind his product in the good old American manner."

"Lloyd of London, which insured Cutter for five million dollars that we know of, was the real defendant in this case," Bell said.

The eight women and four men—by an 11-1 vote—awarded the parents of Anne Elizabeth Gottsdanker, 6, now of Providence,

majority felt that Cutter Labo-

ries was not negligent "either directly or by inference."

The statement continued "With regard to the law of warranty, we feel that we have no alterna-

tive, but to conclude that Cutter marketed vaccine which caused the plaintiffs to come down with poliomyelitis."

Superior Judge Thomas J. Le- wick was explicit in his instructions.

After the verdict he said: "It boiled down to this—did the children get polio from the vaccine or didn't they? You can call it a directed verdict."

A majority of nine was needed for conviction.

DEFENSE attorneys contended if any faulty vaccine was issued it was the fault of government testing procedures followed by the five firms which joined the government-Salk program as a "patro-

tic obligation."

Bell argued the law requires a drug firm to stand behind its product.

During the trial Dr. Walter

Ward, Cutter medical director, testified that Cutter's vaccine had passed all safety tests in force before April 12, 1955—the day the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Salk polio vaccine was safe and effective.

He said later and more thorough tests showed the vaccine contained live virus capable of causing polio.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the vaccine, gave a deposition that it was read at the trial. It said manufacturing and testing procedures set forth late in 1954 and early in 1955 were adequate guides for producing a safe vaccine.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, a Nobel Prize winner and head of the Uni-

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Dr. Stanley described the early testing methods used in polio vaccine manufacture as "grossly inadequate."

One of the vocal groups to be seen in the 1956 Capers is the quartet made up of: From left, Yolanda Granger, Joan Schler, Nancy Raiche and Carol Raiche. All of the 65 CYO members participating in this year's production have been in rehearsal for two months, three nights a week from 7:30 to 9:30. (Journal photos)

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SCOTT PAPER CO.
Makers of Quality Paper Products Wishes to Announce the Appointment of
Kankakee Industrial Supply Co.
As Its Exclusive Distributor in the Kankakee Area
The complete Scott line of industrial and institutional paper towels, tissues and napkins available from our local stock
Call Us For Prompt Delivery Service
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448 W. STATION STREET—KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS PHONE 3-3421

BURTON-DIXIE'S DOUBLE VALUE SALE

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING Both at ONE LOW PRICE

\$66 **\$77** **\$88** **\$99**

RESTWEL—Quality at a modest price. The "Premier" wire spring unit with hundreds of extra firm coils gives the Restwel Mattress the comfortable firmness so necessary for sound relaxing sleep. Matching box spring is constructed with a nine slat-hardwood frame and has extra center supports for greater strength and added years of service. At this low price this combination is absolutely unmatched.

FIRM-O-LINER DELUXE—Designed for your comfort. Never a more comfortable mattress and box spring combination at any price. The Firm-O-Liner Deluxe has all the fine features of the regular Firm-O-Liner PLUS Burton-Dixie's exclusive French sewed roll... an extra roll of cotton which protects the edge of the mattress, prevents edge-breakdown and provides a beautifully tailored effect. Attractively covered in heavy, art woven striped Lurex.

SUMMER HAVEN built the way you like it. A mattress and box spring combination with "extra" features. Extra coils in the spring unit of both mattress and box spring for added support. Double sisal insulating pads in the mattress to eliminate spring feel. Extra thick billowy cotton felt to provide a smooth, luxurious sleeping surface. Truly an outstanding double value combination at a single low price.

SUMMER-FLEX DELUXE—Luxurious sleeping at its best. Comfort and glamour are wedded here. Hundreds of tempered wire extra-firm coils give you the finest support you've ever had. The double sisal insulation and tuftless construction provide unmatched smoothness. Beautifully covered in extra-heavy gold damask with gold Lurex cord effect taped edges. For the discriminating home-maker who demands the finest in a mattress and box spring combination.

Made by the Makers of the Famous Slumberon

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1280 WEST STATION STREET KANKAKEE, ILL. PHONE 9-2516

What To Do If Oil Burner Won't Start

The cause of oil burner troubles are usually quite minor. Many times a flick of a switch, the replacement of a fuse or simply blowing the dust off a part will start up a burner which has apparently "gone dead."

Time, inconvenience and sometimes money can be saved if you will follow carefully the instructions in this checklist before bothering to call in your service man.

1. Be sure the emergency switch is on. In houses with basements, this switch is usually located near the top of the basement stairs. It looks like an ordinary light switch, except that it is usually painted red. Sometimes it is hidden off by mistake, and with this switch off, your oil burner can't operate.

2. Check your thermostat to be sure that the room temperature indicated by the thermometer is lower than the thermostat setting. Believe it or not, service men have been known to travel miles to check a burner that "won't start" only to discover that Junior had turned back the thermostat without telling anybody.

While we're at the thermostat, loosen the small screw that holds on the cover and blow out the dust. Don't, however, tamper with or try to make any adjustment of the thermostat itself.

3. Check the fuse panel. If the day has been especially cold, a continuous heavy load on the burner motor may have blown a fuse. Simply replacing it will do the trick. If a blown fuse is due to a short circuit, however, this must be fixed before we go any further.

4. Just in case, check your oil storage tank. It's always possible that your supply may be exhausted. If that is the case, you need a delivery of heating oil, not a service man.

5. Check the master burner control. This is a black box usually located on the smoke pipe, though sometimes on the burner itself. It is a safety device which turns off the oil burner if the oil has failed to ignite after the motor has been running a few seconds. On the outside of this box is a recycling button. With the furnace door partially open push this button once. If the burner doesn't start, look on the end of the oil burner electric motor for an overload reset button, usually painted red. Press this button and then push the recycle button on the control box once more. If your burner still doesn't ignite, you'd better call your service man. Usually, however, carrying out one or more of the above suggestions will get your burner into operation and your mind at rest.

Library Begins Story Hours In Wilmington

WILMINGTON (JNS)—The library board has begun a three-month series of weekly Children's Story Hours.

They are scheduled for Saturdays at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Earl Smith reading and telling stories to the children.

The hour is free of charge to children from kindergarten through the fifth grade.

Sportsmen's Club Of Peotone To Meet Wednesday

PEOTONE (JNS)—The Sportsmen's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. The group will be host to the Northern Zone meeting Jan. 26 in the fair ground auditorium. The activities will begin at 10 a.m. and a dinner will be served at noon.

Reservations must be made with George Becker, Jr., or Morris Siemsen.

The club has scheduled fox hunts for Feb. 2 and 23 at 1 p.m.

The Laughton Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall.

RENTALS & SALES
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REPEAT OF A SELL OUT BY POPULAR REQUEST!

CARLOAD TILE SALE

Yes, This Is The Greatest Tile Sale Ever

ONCE-A-YEAR TILE VALUES!
Prices have been slashed right and left with a reckless hand to give you truly sensational values in all famous makes of wall and floor tile. Buy now and save.

COLOR TILE STORES
Attention All Stores' Personnel:
This Annual CARLOAD TILE SALE is by far the biggest and most sensational value-giving opportunity we can give our customers. You know our regular prices, so you will see at a glance the terrific values.

You can therefore have no hesitancy in recommending these values to all our friends and customers, secure in the knowledge that you are giving them the biggest values in years.

And Remember...
All These Prices Are Way Below Most Dealers' Cost!
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COLOR TILE MEN WHO SERVE YOU!

BUY YOUR FLOOR AND WALL TILE FROM COLOR TILE!
Everybody Else Does!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BONNY MAID VINYL FLOOR TILE
Reg. 22¢ VALUE!
Color Goes Thru-and-Thru!
LIFETIME GUARANTEE!
11¢
14 Decorator Colors
Never Needs Waxing
Absolutely Grease and Stain Proof
Finest Quality Tile at a Record Low Price
Match this price! Match this quality!

Genuine! Real! CORK FLOOR TILE
82¢ Wall NOW 19¢
9" x 9" genuine cork floor tile. Factory waxed. Long wearing. Quiet and resilient to walk on.

DE LUXE 1958 SUNBEAM PLASTIC WALL TILE 1/2 PRICE
Reg. 18¢ 37¢
All these men will be glad to confer with you and advise you on your decorating problems. No charge for this service.

BONNY MAID PLASTIC ASPHALT FLOOR TILE
Regular 7¢ 4¢
Marbled colors. Furfilled with durable plastic. Black and Brown. Size 12" x 12". Factory waxed and long wearing.

FAMOUS BRAND INLAID LINOLEUM FLOOR TILE
Regular 15¢ 8¢
Marbled patterns in finest of inlaid linoleum floor tile by a world famous manufacturer. Factory waxed and finished.

VINYL SANDRAN Modern Miracle Floor Covering!
Regular 1.79 Sq. Yd. 1.49
Over 10 beautiful patterns and colors.
Keeps clean without scrubbing.
Dirt, grease or grime can't penetrate.
Install Sandran and you will never have to do any more scrubbing. Gentle wipe takes all dirt off.

EXCLUSIVE AT COLOR TILE
Reg. \$1 Genuine American Made
CERAMIC WALL TILE
Real Clay 49¢
Beautiful decorator colors.
Never requires any care.
Will not stain, absorb, warp, fade, peel or burn.
Wipes clean with a damp cloth.
Finest deluxe quality.

WE CARRY ALL COUNTER TOP MATERIALS
SAVE Buy Now
Reg. \$1.00 Formica Squares Foot 79¢
All colors in stock
Reg. 85¢ 36" Vinyl Running Foot 57¢
Reg. 80¢ Conolite Squares Foot 58¢
Big color selection

DO IT YOURSELF OR WE WILL DO IT FOR YOU! FREE
Cement Spreader
Use of Plastic and Ceramic Tile Cutter
Complete Laying Instructions

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670 E. Court St. Phone 2-9111

MANY COLOR TILE PRICES BELOW MOST DEALERS' COST!

Ample Parking Front of Store

100 Year Old Farm House Gets New Look

In this age of ranch type rambling homes it may seem silly to some when they hear of a person remodeling a home that's more than 100 years old.

But that's just what Byron Leutloff has done to the farm home on the blacktop road leading to the Kankakee Valley Golf Club in Aroma Township. The farm is owned by his mother, Mrs. Hilda Leutloff and Mrs. Rena Frerichs.

The home on the farm was built between 1837 and 1840. It was a giant 17 room affair at one time. Now it's down to four large rooms, with a fireplace in each, and two fireplaces in the full basement.

Leutloff, who took over operation of the farm two years ago, and his family are very happy with their remodeling results so far. On the main floor they have a very large kitchen, ample hallway and living room. Bedrooms are on the second floor.

He plans to refinish the basement into a recreation room in the future.

Leutloff said that the farm was purchased by his mother's father around the time of World War I, but the family had never lived in it. The farm home, in time, badly needed repair and the possibility of restoring it to its former glory was considered.

THAT WAS UNTIL Leutloff, who had built two ranch homes for himself, found out what went into the construction of the old home. The beams in the floor of the home are solid oak 10 by 12 inches and run the entire length of the house, 30 feet.

Beams are eight inches square. Wall studs are 6 by 8 inch timber. And not a single nail is used in putting the whole frame together.

Leutloff said for plaster lath they used large sections of free bark with holes chopped in apparently with an axe.

Most of the additions to the home have been torn down including a 30 by 30 foot kitchen. The home in earlier days was used as a school for the local children.

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Grain Storage Area Interest Still High In Soil Bank

Interest is still running high in the government's soil bank conservation plan, which a farmer feels the government knows how much he wants to take his farm out of production for five or 10 years.

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Farmers To Hear Talk On Feeding Stock

Richard Carlisle, University of Illinois livestock specialist, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

A few of the subjects he will discuss are the use of hormones in the cattle feeding program and how it should be administered—either through implant or in the feed. He will talk about the feed value of high moisture corn and the protein supplements needed with it.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Kankakee Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meeting On Saturday

The Kankakee County Farm Bureau and Service Co. will hold a joint annual meeting starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kankakee High School auditorium.

Both the Service Co. and Farm Bureau will hold their business meetings before the noon lunch which will be served by the Kankakee County Home Bureau women.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Producers To Hold District Meet At Dwight Feb. 21

Chicago Producers Commission Association District 3 meeting for members living in Kankakee, DeKalb, Will, Grundy, Ford, Livingston and Kendall counties will be held Feb. 21 at Dwight.

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, located at the junction of routes 47 and 17.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Charlotte Home Bureau Unit Holds All-Day Meeting

CHARTWORTH (JNS)—The Charlotte Home Bureau unit, held an all-day meeting Tuesday at the Charlotte Hall with 12 members present.

The morning was spent in making 78 crepe dresses for the polio drive and the afternoon was spent in making 78 crepe dresses for the polio drive.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Service Officer, IVC, Addresses ALA In Watseka

WATSEKA (JNS)—Herbert L. Service, Service Officer, IVC, addressed the ALA in Watseka Tuesday.

The meeting was held at the Watseka High School and was attended by a large number of students and faculty.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Neely Of West Virginia Dies At 83

WASHINGTON (JNS)—Sen. Matthew M. Neely, 83, Democratic senator from West Virginia, died Saturday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Neely, former West Virginia governor and House member, had been in failing health for a year. He was on his way to a hospital in Washington when he died.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Dwight Woman's Club Features Guest Speaker

DWIGHT (JNS)—Dr. A. J. McGee will be the guest speaker at the Woman's Club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library.

Dr. McGee will speak of his recent experiences in Europe and the life of the King of Sweden.

Glenn Martz, owner of the Washington News Syndicate, will be the guest speaker. His talk will concern some of the problems involved in feeding.

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Chaplin Blocks Part Of Filming Of Jackie Coogan's Life Story

HOLLYWOOD—Jackie Coogan, first of the movie child stars, is filming the story of his life—but he says he can't get clearance from his most famous co-star, Charlie Chaplin.

Coogan, who worked with most of the great silent stars, says Chaplin's was the only turn-down.

"And it came," added Coogan, "in a letter from his attorney, saying that he didn't want to be even before I asked him for it."

The Chaplin phase of the Coogan life story is the most important. The two made "The Kid" in 1915, a silent screen classic.

Coogan, now 44, was only 4 at the time, but the picture catapulted him to international fame. It started a career that earned him millions before he was able to wear long pants.

THAT PHASE of the Coogan life story will have Jackie's own daughter playing him.

"She's a carbon copy of me at that age," says Jackie.

Coogan can't understand the change in Chaplin's attitude.

"I still say, as an artist, there isn't a performer alive who could wipe his boots on the face of the world," says Jackie.

Chaplin now lives in Europe. In the old days of Hollywood, Coogan recalls, Chaplin was the town's top practical joker.

"He, my father and Sid Grauman, who was the first to put on the movies in this town, have ever seen."

One of the best was on the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

"Doug was royally conscious and he also had a famous wine cellar, which was a strictly for the boys. Coogan recalls, 'At least Chaplin used to mean that he couldn't get Doug to ever open the cellar door.'

Chaplin returned from a trip to Europe, where he had been presented to the King of Sweden. This gave Chaplin an idea. He hired about two dozen of the hungriest and poorest actors in the business and called upon them for information about the 'secret' of the King of Sweden's diet.

Coogan planned to make an inconspicuous visit to this country and would like to see Fairbanks and his wife, Paulette Goddard.

FRONTSIDE ACTOR to television technical adviser in less than three years may not always be a major accomplishment, but it is when you're less than 3 years old.

The young man who made that transition is Fraser Heston, son of Charlton Heston. Fraser made his acting debut at three months when he played Moses as a baby in "The Ten Commandments."

When Heston played the part of "Beauty and the Beast," he disclosed that he got technical advice on his makeup from Fraser.

"I showed him all the makeup sketches but he turned them all down but one," said Heston. "I didn't want the beast to be frightening small children."

Finally, Fraser showed him the one he finally used and I knew I had it when he asked me, 'Why is the beast so lonely, Daddy?'

GERY OWALD wishes he had been a diplomat instead of a director when he made "Paris Holiday" in Paris.

"I had two of the greatest comedians in the world in Bob Hope and Fernand, and Bob spoke no English. Fortunately, I spoke both."

CHICAGO (JNS)—Following is a summary of the week's hog, cattle and sheep market. (Continued from page 1)

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LIVESTOCK

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By Feeding Faultless Sweet 16 Dairy

To increase production...most economically...feed Sweet 16 plus all the roughage milk cows want. No grains are needed. Sweet Sixteen supplies all the proteins, minerals and necessary supplements...sharpens appetite...aids digestion...increases water intake.

Get top milk profits with Sweet Sixteen in revolutionary new form. For full information, see...

HENDRIX Hatchery & Feed Stores
HERSCHER KANKAKEE

Public Sale

GORMAN and ADER, Auctioneers
I have sold my farm and will sell the following described property at Public Auction on Tuesday, January 21, 1958.

12 HEAD OF REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
One head bull Bloomer bred by Mr. J. D. R. 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103,

Gets 30 Years For Murder Of Marine

SALEM, Ill. — Pretty Judy Baker, 18, who cried when they took her husband to jail for murdering a young Marine, started a term of her own Saturday on the same charge.

She was convicted Friday and sentenced to 30 years by Judge Daniel Daley of Circuit Court in the slaying of a 21-year-old Marine, the Marine killed a ride in December 1956 with her and her husband, Robert, 23, of Wornochburg, Pa.

Last Wednesday, Robert Baker pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. His wife wept as they led him away.

Friday, she took her own sentencing with composure. Trim, goodlooking and smartly dressed, she appeared poised and unshaken at the prospect of spending a minimum of 34 years in the Illinois Reformatory for Women at Dwight.

EARLIER SHE related on the stand the tale of an unhappy home life that led her to prostitution at the age of 16. She said she was an attack victim at 13 and had borne a child by a marriage her mother had insisted on.

She also told the court she had known her husband only one day before marrying him, and he had dominated her during their nine days of married life before the slaying.

The body of their victim, Pvt. Larry Kirk, of Winslow, Ind., was found in a pond field near Xenia, Ill., with a rifle bullet in the back. He was en route home for Christmas. Kirk was robbed of \$12.

Mrs. Baker said she "felt sorry for the Marine and I feel sorry for his parents now."

Spring Creek Club Holds Annual All-Day Session

CRESCENT CITY (JNS) — The Spring Creek Community Club held its annual all-day meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leonard James of Gilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth James served as assistant hostess. Eleven members attended with Mrs. Lydia Hoffmeister, president, conducting the business session.

Program plans for 1958 were made. Mrs. Paul Wolfe, secretary, reported.

Entertainment included a game, "Help Your Neighbor." Prizes were awarded.

A social hour was held and pie and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. Thomas LaBounty of Crescent City.

Campus Study Club Conducts Meeting

CAMPUS (JNS) — The St. Bridgid Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Altman with six members present.

Two chapters in the Baltimore Catechism were studied. Refreshments were served.

MRS. EUGENE Maguire was hostess to the Bridge Club Wednesday night. Mrs. Ellsworth Maguire was a guest. The prize for holding high score was won by Mrs. Dean Selmeier. Mrs. Maguire served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh returned home after spending several weeks in Alabama and Florida.

But We Still Have A Long Way To Go

1957 Advances Made Against Cancer Heartening

NEW YORK (AP) — Victories over cancer are coming from a triumvirate of scientists, physicians, and courageous human volunteers. Bold and dramatic treatments are providing heartening steps in the quest for chemical bullets to stay or destroy most cancers.

In broad outline, 1957's main accomplishments and future promise lie in three directions — drug, surgery, and radiation.

Up this way shows some anti-cancer effect in animals.

CHEMISTRY AND CANCER: Some new drugs now bring temporary or partial recoveries from leukemia (cancer of the blood) and sometimes other cancers.

Last summer, 30-month-old Laura MacDonell, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was sinking fast from acute leukemia despite drugs. Physicians gave her a huge dose of radiation to destroy the diseased bone marrow underlying her leukemia.

Then, they drew healthy bone marrow from the shin and hip bone of her twin sister, Mary, and injected it into Laura's bloodstream. A month later she went home, with no trace of leukemia. The transplanted marrow apparently gave her healthy blood cells.

But this victory was tragically short-lived. Little Laura was home for a few months—months she and her parents would never have had otherwise—when leukemia struck again. She died nine days ago.

A fatal form of cancer had been temporarily delayed, by scientific searching, which some day may bear full fruit.

A potent chemical, methylnitrosourea, causes cancers in animals. Reasoning from animal experiments and other observations, Dr. Charles Huggins and Jack D. McCarthy of the University of Chicago shot it into six women dying of cancer.

These cancers had started in their breasts and spread through their bodies. Every surgical treatment had already been tried.

One woman has so far had nearly a year of healthy life. The drug didn't help another at all, but did temporarily arrest the cancers in the other four.

IN HOSPITALS across the country, trials are under way on hundreds of patients with new drugs specially devised to strike at cancers. A few show early promise.

Some counteract female hormones, such as estrogen or progesterone.

Others come from studies to pinpoint differences between cancerous and normal cells. Do they differ in the chemical foods they need, or their appetites for certain foods?

Such differences are being found. The new drugs are taken in by the cancer cells, but then jam the cell machinery.

Another great search across thousands of chemicals compounded in laboratories to see which ones strike cancers in mice. These with effects are tested further, a few are developed for human trials.

This testing is expensive and time-consuming.

It can apparently be done effectively with new strains of tiny one-celled plants, says Prof. G. F. Gause of the Soviet Institute of Antibiotics. These plants have damaged breathing mechanisms, and theory is that cancer cells do also. So any chemical which kills the plant cells might knock cancer cells.

One antibiotic turned out to be effective.

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others don't. Methods of boosting protective antibodies are sought.

A few vaccines have been developed which protect chickens and laboratory animals against specific kinds of cancer. These are not yet applicable, of course, to human cancers.

Dr. Jonas Salk, a hero of the polio vaccine, has devised a similar method of measuring antibodies produced when living foreign cells are injected into animals. This could be useful to scientists working on a variety of vaccines.

A key to immunity seemingly lies in the very rare cases of spontaneous disappearance of cancer. This happens, for no known reason, only about once in every 1,000 cancer victims. Through nationwide cooperation, proven case histories are being collected, to be analyzed for clues as to how nature produced this apparent miracle.

Fundamentally, the big question is what happens in living systems to make some cells go haywire in headless cancerous growth.

Viruses are known to cause some cancers. Many things are known to cause few kinds of animal and chicken cancers. The virus theory of human cancer now is drawing new and revived support.

Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals of Yale, a pioneer in this thinking, finds some evidence that viruses may lie harmless and sleeping within body cells, until something happens to stir them to action and malignancy. The something could be changes in hormone balance, radiation, or other influences. Perhaps even seemingly harmless viruses even seemingly harmless viruses might become so activated.

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or be involved in the start of cancers—too much X-ray, some kinds of chemicals, repeated irritation or injury. Numerous studies associate heavy cigarette smoking with great risk of lung cancer, but some researchers dispute this.

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300 Attend Guest Day At YMCA

About 300 youngsters attended the special "guest day" program held at the Kankakee YMCA Friday afternoon.

Of the 300 about 125 were guests. Members of the YM were able to attend the affair only if they brought with them a youngster who was a non-member and had never been a guest at the YM.

The youngsters enjoyed games and movies in the Crow's Nest from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and a free swim and refreshments from 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The guest day program was the special event planned for January at the YM.

Special Courtesies Required For Club Etiquette

Common courtesies are in order no matter what the occasion but there are certain rules of etiquette that have developed for clubwomen in particular.

A club president is usually in a position to notice such things, because they effect the tone of a meeting. A few local presidents were asked about the club courtesies which they consider most vital to a successful meeting.

Their answers prompt the following checklist of courtesies for clubwomen.

- Do you arrive at meetings on time?
- Do you avoid talking out of turn and always address the chair before taking part in discussion?
- Are you congenial to all members, not only to a few?
- Do you cooperate with club projects and volunteer when possible?
- Do you notify your hostess when unable to attend a home meeting?
- Are you careful to pay club fees when due?
- Do you listen intently when someone else has the floor?
- When you resign from a club, do you formally notify the officers?

It's only common courtesy . . . for clubwomen.



RIGHT: Promptness is especially important when food is being served, as in the case of the Wednesday Bridge Club pictured here. The club members met for luncheon and bridge last Wednesday. Pictured clockwise from left (beginning at table corner in foreground) are Mrs. Hector LeBoeuf of 329 S. Harrison Ave., Miss Alice Fraser and Mrs. E. S. Myers of 203 S. Rosewood Ave., Mrs. George Granger of 137 N. Evergreen Ave., Mrs. Eugene LaMarre of 965 E. Court St., Mrs. E. J. Nourie of 852 E. Court St., Mrs. W. L. Cooper of 1325 Cobb Blvd., Mrs. A. E. Bolwell of 1122 E. Court St. and Mrs. J. M. Fawthrop of 970 S. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Cooper is president of the group.



Adapting general rules of etiquette to club behavior, Mrs. Raymond Lindner (left) of 424 Valley Ave., Bradley discusses club courtesies with Mrs. D. N. Gonnelle of 472 Country Club Dr., Mrs. Gonnelle is District president. She thinks that members should go to a meeting with the intention of taking an active part, volunteering when needed and being gracious when asked to do a job.



Two main points were brought out by Mrs. Richard Stone of 346 Cook Blvd., Bradley when asked about club etiquette. She says that members should not hold private conversations during meetings and they should notify a hostess if they cannot attend. Mrs. Stone, who is president of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is pictured with Mrs. Darwin Jenicke (center) of 1232 Wilson Ave. and Mrs. Mickey Boudreau of 1232 Gert. am Dr., Bradley.

On The Social Side

SECTION II — KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1958 — SOCIETY, HOME, SPORTS, CLASSIFIED — PAGE 19



Mrs. G. M. Phelps, pictured in her home at 1018 S. Evergreen Ave., is president of the Lyric and Travel Club. She finds that cooperation in a small organization such as her own club. All members of the Lyric and Travel Club take an active part in the year's programs, which are given by the members themselves. A different subject theme is chosen each year.



Newly elected president of the Newcomers Club, Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Limestone Township, thinks of friendships as a club courtesy. She feels that club members should take advantage of the opportunity to get better acquainted. Mrs. Patrick also points out that whenever possible, a member should volunteer to do her part in community fund drives.



It is important, says Mrs. Charles Ward, that club members ask the chair to be recognized before speaking at a meeting. In order to preserve order. Like most of the other club presidents, Mrs. Ward also stresses "being on time." Mrs. Ward is president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. She resides at 545 S. Winfield Ave.



Mrs. Ralph Spenard of 386 N. Belle Altes Ave., Bourbonnais, is president of the Gossip Nuts Club. One of the hard and fast rules of the club is "no gossip" and so far, says Mrs. Spenard, everyone has cooperated by respecting others, whether or not they are in attendance.

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IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT . . . we hadn't been in the savings association's office five minutes before we knew that this was the Home Loan for us! Low monthly payments . . . fitted to our budget . . . make our home-buying a breeze. And the payments include taxes and insurance! When you're ready to build or buy, be sure to see

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Huge Mattress Savings! During January Only!

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We said "Yes" when Simmons Company wired us: "To keep our thousands of trained craftsmen busy and maintain top factory production normally slow in November and December, we are drastically cutting prices to preferred dealers on our Slumber Time and Super Sleep-Guard mattresses. If you want biggest mattress bargains of year for your customers, wire at once for new low prices and plan Off-Season Sale."

SIMMONS CO-OPERATING STORE OFF-SEASON SALE

SLEEPER TIME MATTRESS
Twin or Full Size, Matching Box Spring Foundation \$39⁹⁵
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Only \$100 a week!

BIG VALUE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Engineered for years of comfort and wear. Only Simmons production can make this mattress at this low price. Hundreds of firm, resilient springs. Sturdy pre-built border. Blue Haze striped cover.

SUPER SLEEP-GUARD
Tufted or Tuftless, Twin or Full Size, Box Spring \$59⁹⁵
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BETTER QUALITY — BIGGER SAVINGS
Second only to the wonderful Beautyrest mattress, 312 firm springs, precision-tufted with Auto-Lock construction. Pre-built crush-proof border. All full upholstery. Elegant gold and grey cover.

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Luncheon table arrangements for St. Mary's Hospital nurse recruitment day are checked by Mrs. S. W. Reagan of Arcadia Park, left; Miss Mary M. House, nursing instructor; Mrs. Richard J. Craft of Manteno, Mrs. G. L. Downie and Mrs. E. A. Fullgrabe. (Journal photo)

Open House, Luncheon Held For Prospective Nurses

Approximately 100 guests, including 60 prospective nursing students, attended the nurse recruitment day luncheon and program at St. Mary's Hospital.

A tour of the hospital was conducted at 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon and program at 1 p.m.

Altar Society Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of Sacred Heart Parish met Wednesday. Fifty women were present. Mrs. Ellen Ahrens, Mrs. Harvey Ahrens, Mrs. Alfred Dumas, and Mrs. William Nebeck. Hostesses were Mrs. Clara St. Meitz, Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Mrs. Steven Reddy and Mrs. Joseph Stuenkel.

The meeting opened and closed with prayer. The next meeting will be Feb. 12.

Everette Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Bradford Fegan

Mrs. Bradford Fegan of 361 N. Forest Ave., Bradley, entertained members of the Everette Club Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Vincent Menard, Mrs. Stanley LaBerge, and Mrs. Virginia Skankus.

Mrs. Skankus received a birthday gift from her mystery pal. The Feb. 19 meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Pepin as hostess.

In Kankakee

SUNDAY
2 p.m.—Pythian Sisters, Moose Hall, installation practice.
MONDAY
1:15 p.m.—Limestone Home Bureau, Mrs. Retta Janusch, 1074 E. Merchant St., silent auction.
1:30 p.m.—Kankakee Home Bureau, Mrs. Zygmunt Lipka, 1111 S. Osborn Ave., baked food sale, with elephant and children.
1:30 p.m.—St. Mary's Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, nurses auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Daughters of Isabella, St. Joseph's parish hall, Bradley.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Naomi Circle of First Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, study course, followed by potluck dinner and business meeting.
11 a.m.—Women's Association of Presbyterian Church Board Meeting, church parlor, noon luncheon.
12 noon—Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, at the church, luncheon, resolutions are to be made with a circle chairman, nursery facilities will be provided.
12:30 p.m.—St. Mary's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, parish room, carry-in luncheon.
2 p.m.—Loyal Ladies of Immanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Bertille Klais, 830 S. Elm Ave.
2:15 p.m.—Margaret's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mrs. T. O. Walcott, 100 W. Walnut St.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley Grandmothers Club, Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Kankakee Art League, Gov. Small Memorial Park.
7:30 p.m.—Loyal Circle Club of Bradley, Mrs. Warren Rankin, 223 S. Prairie Ave., Bradley.
8 p.m.—Daughters of Union Veterans, regular meeting hall.
8 p.m.—Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home, social and business meeting.
8 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, parish rooms.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—Ladies of the GAR, 545 S. Chicago Ave., quilting, potluck at noon and business meeting at 1:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Kankakee County Community Service Group of the American Cancer Society, First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Beckers Hall, lunch at noon.
10:30 p.m.—Military Order of Ladybuds, VFW Hall.
11:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club, American Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Miriam Circle of Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. C. L. Campbell, 2121 E. Maple St.
7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Mothers of World War II Unit #4, Knights of Columbus Hall.
8 p.m.—Elks and Elks Ladies Mixed Bridge, at the lodge.
8 p.m.—Riverside Temple 744 Pythian Sisters, Moose Hall, public installation ceremony.

THURSDAY
1 p.m.—Woman's Missionary Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Frank Neuschwander, 1211 E. Chicago St.
2 p.m.—Eastern Star Social Club, Masonic Temple.
6:30 p.m.—Crusaders, Mrs. J. H. Brinker Jr., 1 Chatham Circle.
6:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Hotel Kankakee.
7 p.m.—Queens Attendants Club, Masonic Temple, practice.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley Royal Neighbors of America, Bradley American Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Juggernaut Courtiers, Mrs. Fred Jackson, 763 E. Station St.
8 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers, Legion Home.
8 p.m.—Women's Society of Christian Service of Bradley Methodist Church, at the church.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Queens Attendants Club, Masonic Temple.
8 p.m.—Barclay Scoville Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Temple, 1005 E. Maple St.



Down, at left, and Diane Berns give twin opinions on the rewards of nursing. They attended last year's nurse recruitment day luncheon as prospective students and returned this year wearing their freshman caps and uniforms.

Proper Telephone Usage Told To Zonta Members

The usage of proper telephone technique and the importance of courtesy in telephone conversations were stressed by Miss Betty Cantlin, business office supervisor of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of Zonta International.

Speaking on "Your Voice Is Your Business," Miss Cantlin showed how true this is when speaking over the telephone, adding that "your voice discloses your personality, the way you are in the business and even the way you look."

Several good "telephone habits" which Miss Cantlin listed were to use your natural voice, answer the telephone promptly, at the first ring, possible, identify yourself, transfer calls properly, and hang up gently—always wait for the calling party to hang up first.

Miss Mary Taylor, chairman of the special projects committee, reported that clothing has been purchased by the club for a handicapped child.

Women's Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church met Thursday evening in Luther Hall with Mrs. Nymmer Christensen, president, presiding.

Devotions on "Going Into New Guinea" were given by Mrs. R. C. Barton. Assisting in lighting the seven branched candelabrum, which symbolized the golden candlestick with its seven golden lamps that shed a constant light in the tabernacle, were Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Weidensanders, Mrs. Markus Micha, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. John Piggish and Mrs. Hayden Elroy.

The Rev. R. C. Weidensanders also gave a talk. During the business meeting Mrs. Myron Hilliker was appointed chairman of the "Out-look" and an announcement was made of the federation convention to be held in September in Denver, Colo.



Questions and answers relating to the nursing profession were the order of the day. Conversation group includes prospective nursing students, Miss Judy Lemenger of Ashkum, seated at left, Miss Barbara Oehlert of Peotone, and Miss Mary Spreitzer, science instructor, standing at left and Miss Shirley Marquart, a student nurse.

Legion Auxiliary Discusses Plans For Polio Drive

The Bradley American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Legion Home with Mrs. William Johnson, president, in charge.

Plans were discussed for participation in the polio drive. It was announced the gold Ladies will visit Manteno State Hospital Jan. 28.

Mrs. James Eby will be hostess for the Jan. 31 meeting of the Past Presidents Club. Plans were made to entertain Kankakee State Hospital war veterans in February.

The unit will serve the installation dinner Jan. 16 for Mothers of World War II.

Mrs. Carl McCarthy was a special prize winner. The next meeting will be Jan. 28.

Craway seeds and raisins are good added to yeast rolls made with both white and rye flour.

Lydia Schweppe Engaged
Mrs. Lydia E. Schweppe of Grant Park is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Lydia, her fiancé is Sidney E. Marshall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Marshall Sr. of Lowell, Ind. No date has been selected for the wedding. (Butler photo)

Vivian Peck To Wed In June
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peck of 475 S. Poplar Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vivian. Her fiancé is Leroy Sarowatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sarowatz of RR 1, Kankakee. Plans are being made for a June 1 wedding. (Byrne photo)



Grace Bradley To Marry
Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn F. Bradley of St. George road, Grant Park, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Grace to Robert Hamilton of 1610 Highland Ave., New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y. Miss Bradley graduated from Momen High School and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and is employed as a children's worker at Jones Memorial Community Center, Chicago Heights. Hamilton, an alumnus of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., is attending graduate school in theology at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 9.

Marilyn Palenskee Says Vows With David E. Craig Saturday

First Methodist Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Marilyn J. Palenskee and David E. Craig of Arlington Heights Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Morgan Williams assisted by the Rev. Harry Crede officiated at the ceremony. Bouquets of pink snapdragons, white mums and candelabra arranged at the altar provided a setting for the wedding.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Palenskee of 720 Riverside Ct. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Craig of Crescent City.

Keneth Bada, organist, accompanied the bride and groom. Mrs. P. R. Hill as she sang "Through the Years" before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Escorted TO THE ALTAR by her father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of silk shantung in a shade of ivory. The fitted bodice was designed with a square neckline. Imported Alecon lace applique trimmed the bodice and also the neckline of the bouffant skirt.

Her shoulder-length veil of nylon illusion cascaded from a silk shantung headpiece covered with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was composed of white orchids and white hycinths.

Miss Marjorie Palenskee was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a sheath of aqua silk shantung fashioned with a high scooped neckline and a wide shirred midriff which topped a panel overskirt. She wore an aqua silk shantung headpiece and carried a bouquet of lilies and white hycinths.



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Women Of The Moose See Film On Polio

A film on polio entitled "Survival Is Not Enough" was shown at the Tuesday meeting of the Women of the Moose in the lodge hall.

The film was shown by Clarence Rooper, Kankakee County chairman of the Polio Foundation.

This was part of the chapter night program which was in charge of Mrs. Henry Legacy, child care chairman. Mrs. George Giamblasi served as chairman present in the absence of Mrs. Legacy who is ill.

The second part of the program consisted of Spike and Corky Miller of Momen who presented an accordion selections and Miss Frances Weber, also of Momen, who gave a baton number and a ballet dance.

All three are members of the Little Theatre Group of Momen.

During the meeting, Miss Joanne Stahl of Kankakee was initiated. Mrs. Earl Wakeman read a letter from Mooseheart stating that Mrs. Bernice Robin of Kankakee has been transferred from Home chapter to the local chapter as an affiliated member.

Also Mrs. Vernon Lemmer, Inter sentinel; Mrs. Jessie Steinboffer, outer sentinel; Mrs. Edgar Chelifer, manager for three years; Mrs. Carol Miner, musician; Mrs. Orville Oestelie, faith; Mrs. Edgar Chelifer, courage; Mrs. Josephine DeBique, usefulness; Mrs. Eugene Broussard, modesty and Mrs. Martha Whitacre, endurance.



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Hospital Auxiliary To Honor Member

St. Mary's Hospital Woman's Auxiliary will honor one of its long-time members at the Monday meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the nurses auditorium.

The name of the honoree will not be revealed until the meeting. During the business meeting which will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Len O'Connor, final preparations will be made for the auxiliary's card party to be held Feb. 12.

Mrs. Daniel Palinter, ritual chairman, announced there will be ritual practice Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for all officers, chairmen and escorts taking part in the mid-winter conference.

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the lodge room. Reports will be given by the following chairmen: publicity, child care, Mooseheart and home-making.

The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. William Hartupoe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Redman, homemaker chairman and her committee.

L'Etable
A meeting of the L'Etable Youth Club was postponed until Wednesday because of examinations at school.

Mrs. Charles Redman, homemaker chairman and her committee.



Paula Naas Engagement Announced
The engagement of Miss Paula Naas, daughter of Mrs. Henry Naas of 448 S. Cleveland Ave., Bradley, and the late Henry Naas, is being announced. Her fiancé is William Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd of Buckingham. No date has been selected for the wedding. (Blankenberg photo)

Auxiliary To Have Speaker

Mrs. Marc Chouinard
Hostess For Meeting Of West Circle Club
Mrs. Marc Chouinard of 834 W. Oak St. was hostess Wednesday for a meeting of the West Circle Club.

Each week winners were Mrs. Herbert Mayes, Mrs. Frances Martell and Mrs. Alfred Spence.

Mrs. Lyle Naess was introduced as a new member. Mystery prizes were drawn and plans were made for the coming year.

Mrs. Joseph Moisan was elected treasurer and Mrs. Alan Friedehead, recording treasurer.

The Feb. 12 meeting will be held with Mrs. David Rutherford of 132 N. Ninth Ave.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

2-For The Price of 1!

Matching NORGE Laundry Pair... Only \$269⁹⁰

COMPLETE HOME LAUNDRY!

'58 NORGE PUSH-BUTTON WASHER

- Largest agitator made for Tidal wave rinsing action
- Built-in sediment remover
- Big 9-lb. porcelain wash tub
- 3-year warranty on transmission components

'58 NORGE Automatic DRYER

- Times drying up to 120 minutes
- Largest fan of any dryer made
- Huge 6 cu. ft. dryer cylinder
- Giant size lint screen
- Low heat—safe for all fabrics
- Exclusive built-in vent

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

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1365 West Jeffery Street Phone 2-1518

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Customized DIAMOND RING

You Can be SURE OF THE FINEST

The latest fashions... the finest quality... guaranteed ONLY

Now is the time to take advantage of unusual savings From \$50 to \$1500

EASY BUDGET TERMS

Huff & Wolf
Jewelry Co.
127 S. Schuyler - Kankakee

Hats that hint of Spring

Exquisite new hats that will bring young-bud freshness to your mid-season costumes—and your spirits! Come, see them all. Chemise clothes, profiles, bretons, tricornes—in straw, weaves, fabrics, flower-creations. All the flattery you'd want by such famed names as Robert Bernays, Norman Durand, Vincent de Koven.

A. Beige Meshelane cloche \$13⁹⁸

B. Black Panamela cloche \$15⁰⁰

C. Black, narrow Panamela \$16⁹⁸

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

FIRST TIME EVER!

Your opportunity to add to your cherished silver in these lovely patterns of years past

HOLMES & EDWARDS INLAID SILVERPLATE

INACTIVE PATTERN SERVICE

All pieces available on special order basis for July, 1958, Delivery... offer ends Feb. 28, 1958

ITEM	Each	Eight	Twelve
Treasures	\$1.25	\$10.00	\$15.00
Desert Spoons	2.50	20.00	30.00
Round Bowl Soup Spoons	2.50	20.00	30.00
After Dinner Coffee Spoons	1.25	10.00	15.00
Tea Drink Spoons	2.25	18.00	27.00
Butter Spoons	2.25	18.00	27.00
Cocktail Forks	2.25	18.00	27.00
Salad Forks	2.25	18.00	27.00
Dinner Forks, regular	2.50	20.00	30.00
Dinner Forks, vande*	2.50	20.00	30.00
Dinner Knives, regular	3.25	26.00	40.00
Dinner Knives, vande*	3.25	26.00	40.00
Butter Knives	2.50	20.00	30.00
Sugar Spoons	2.50	20.00	30.00
Teaspoons	3.00	24.00	36.00
Berry Spoons	2.50	20.00	30.00
Cold Meat Forks	4.50	36.00	54.00
Gravy Ladle	4.50	36.00	54.00

*See U.S. G.P.O.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

HUFF & WOLF

JEWELRY CO.

127 South Schuyler - Kankakee

Pedone Kan-Wil Champ, Defeats Dragons 67-53

Herscher Tops Manteno For Third Place

BECHER (JNS) — Pedone defeated Kan-Wil 67-53 to capture the Kan-Wil tournament Saturday night after Herscher topped Manteno 58-32 for third place in the consolation game.

Pedone got off to a 19-13 lead in the first quarter and managed to outscore Kan-Wil in every period as Noel Smith, Ron Muntz, and Vincent Toepfer paced the winners. Smith scored 21 points, Muntz 16 and Toepfer 15.

Twelve of Muntz's points came on free throws. Pedone outscored the losers by only one basket from the field but added 25 charity throws.

Gordon Schneider with 16 points and Dave Eason with 15 paced the second-place Grand Park team.

Herscher was outscored from the field 36-24, but saluted away 34 free throws to take the consolation game from Manteno, which connected on 18 charity throws.

In the Friday evening semifinals, Pedone had pressed in turning back Manteno 58-32 in an overtime and Grand Park defeated Herscher 58-32.

The "Blue Devils" and Panthers ended in a 43-43 tie. In the overtime, Pedone tossed in seven points. Noel Smith paced the win with 22 points and Howard Gallos had 22 for the losers.

Grand Park took a big first-half lead, 33-17, and then had to stave off a last-half rally by Herscher, which had 12 points in the final 10 minutes.

ROY BAUER paced Herscher with 17 points, and Larry Cross had 16-13 on free throws.

Ken Bertrand with 14 points and Bob Carter with 12 led Manteno and Toepfer.

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Iowa Knocks Indiana Out Of Big 10 Lead, 79-75

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP) — Iowa defeated Indiana 79-75 Saturday night to knock the Hoosiers out of a tie for the Big Ten basketball lead.

The Hawkeyes led through most of the game and Iowa had a 53 margin in the first 15 minutes, capitalizing on a jump shot by Deshaun Murray in the next two minutes, as Gunther hit a free throw and field goal.

Junior forward Dave Gunther led Iowa's scoring with 22 points. Both teams had trouble finding the range in the early minutes of the game and Iowa had a 53 margin in the first 15 minutes, capitalizing on a jump shot by Deshaun Murray in the next two minutes, as Gunther hit a free throw and field goal.

In the second half Iowa kept the victory pace, moving to a 42-23 lead with only three minutes gone. Thereafter the teams traded baskets briefly with Indiana eventually regaining the range to tie it up 55-55.

Indiana then grabbed the lead again, 60-59, until Iowa kept Bobby Washington hit a jump shot and free throw to put the Hawkeyes on the victory march, 66-60.

Indiana evened it again, 62-62, until the Hawkeyes went on a scoring surge to widen the margin to 26-19 at that point and the Boilermakers closed the half ahead 62-55.

The Badgers bounced back briefly after the intermission when Bob Litwin, who was hit only two points in the first half, started to find the range. His shot brought the Boilermakers back to within one point at 62-61.

As close as the Badgers came, Purdue's Don Roberts and Pat O'Malley, his big problem of finding a playing field for the Dodgers, ended in a 43-43 tie. In the overtime, Pedone tossed in seven points. Noel Smith paced the win with 22 points and Howard Gallos had 22 for the losers.

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Bradley Survives Paris Rally For 49-45 Win

Building a 10-point advantage during the first half of play, Bradley's Boilermakers defeated Paris 49-45 on Saturday night.

The win was the 14th in 18 starts this season for Coach Bert Nitzler's crew and it was also its fifth in a row since losing to New Orleans.

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Green Leads MSU To 83-78 Win Over Cats

EVANSTON (UP) — Jumping Johnny Green, Michigan State's star center, snared 22 rebounds and capped 23 points Saturday night in a 83-78 victory over the Big Ten's defending champion, the Big Ten's 17th game, hauled in 14 in the first half and before he left the game with 43.8 to play, he had 18 of 18 field goal attempts for shooting percentage of 55.

Green stood out on defense as well. Although only 8.5 minutes in, he was consistently outstanding. Northwestern's 6.9 center Joe Ruklick and Ruklick, who had been averaging 15 points per game to rank 7th in the Big Ten scoring, wound up with only 14 points.

Willie Jones almost matched Green's output for the Wildcats with 21 points, most of them on the corners, while guard Dick Green added 17 for Northwestern, mostly on long shots, and Phil Warren contributed 12.

Michigan State guard Jack O'Connell dropped 20 points and the other three Spartans also hit in double figures. Larry Held and Bob Anderson 14 and Tom Rand 10.

It was Michigan State's second win in three Big Ten games and the ninth in 11 games, while Northwestern, with its fifth defeat in 12 contests, dropped to a 200 record in conference play with two wins and two losses.

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Conditions At TF Look 'Hopeless'

An old friend of Joe Jespen from his days at Bradley-Bourbonnais, who was coaching the team, said after his 63-37 losing effort against the Kankakee Valley Conference team, "How come you lose 18 straight games with all that material?"

"Because," Joe shot back, "this is all the games we've played."

And Joe wasn't kidding. Unless he's sneaked in a girls' team some place along the rest of the "week," he'll be mighty lucky to not draw a complete blank in his first year at the Metcalf.

When the game ended, Sam Jespen, who was coaching the team, said after his 63-37 losing effort against the Kankakee Valley Conference team, "How come you lose 18 straight games with all that material?"

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CV Tourney Scheduled For Coal City

COAL CITY (JNS) — Wilmington and Seneca are the co-favorites in the Coal Valley Conference basketball tournament which will be held at Coal City Jan. 27-Feb. 1.

Wilmington has won the tournament for the past two years. Minooka will meet Gardner at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the opening game and Marion will face Dwight at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday's action will see the winner of the Minooka-Gardner game against Broadwood at 7 p.m. and Wilmington tangles with St. Paul at 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

The Wednesday session pits Coal City against the winner of the Marion-Broadwood game at 7 p.m. and the winner of the St. Paul-Wilmington game at 8:30 p.m. Semifinals are Thursday with the winner of the Coal City game at 7 p.m. and the winner of the St. Paul-Wilmington game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A doubleheader is scheduled for the night. The preliminary match, the Bradley High School victory and the Bradley business match.

The fabulous Trotters, owned by Abe Superstein, entered this season's race on Jan. 27. The team has been in existence. During the season, the team won 157-8, captured \$222 wins and lost 307 times.

The Trotters rang up their high score percentage of 30 years last season when they won 427 and lost 4 but for a percentage of 300. The famous team went unbeaten 157-8 during the regular season; posted a 65-6 record in a tour of Canada, Alaska, Pa. East, Australia and New Zealand; won 12 without loss in a tour of Europe and North Africa, and managed a 7-0 record in a tour of South America, Central America and Mexico. Only losses came in their world series tour when they lost to All-Stars which they won 15-4.

More than 3,000,000 fans saw the wonder team in action during the season and the world series alone drew an attendance of 149,788.

Baseball's grand slam: homer by the National League, first baseman Jim Hodges, Saturday night in the 1958 contest at the Los Angeles Dodgers. Vice President E. J. (Bud) Huggins announced.

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Globetrotters, House Of David To Play Here

A Harlem Globetrotter team and the House of David will be featured in an evening of basketball entertainment at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School on the night of Feb. 1. It was announced Saturday by Bradley business manager Harry Skelley.

Appearance of the two teams is an evening of basketball entertainment at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School on the night of Feb. 1. It was announced Saturday by Bradley business manager Harry Skelley.

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None sold to dealers

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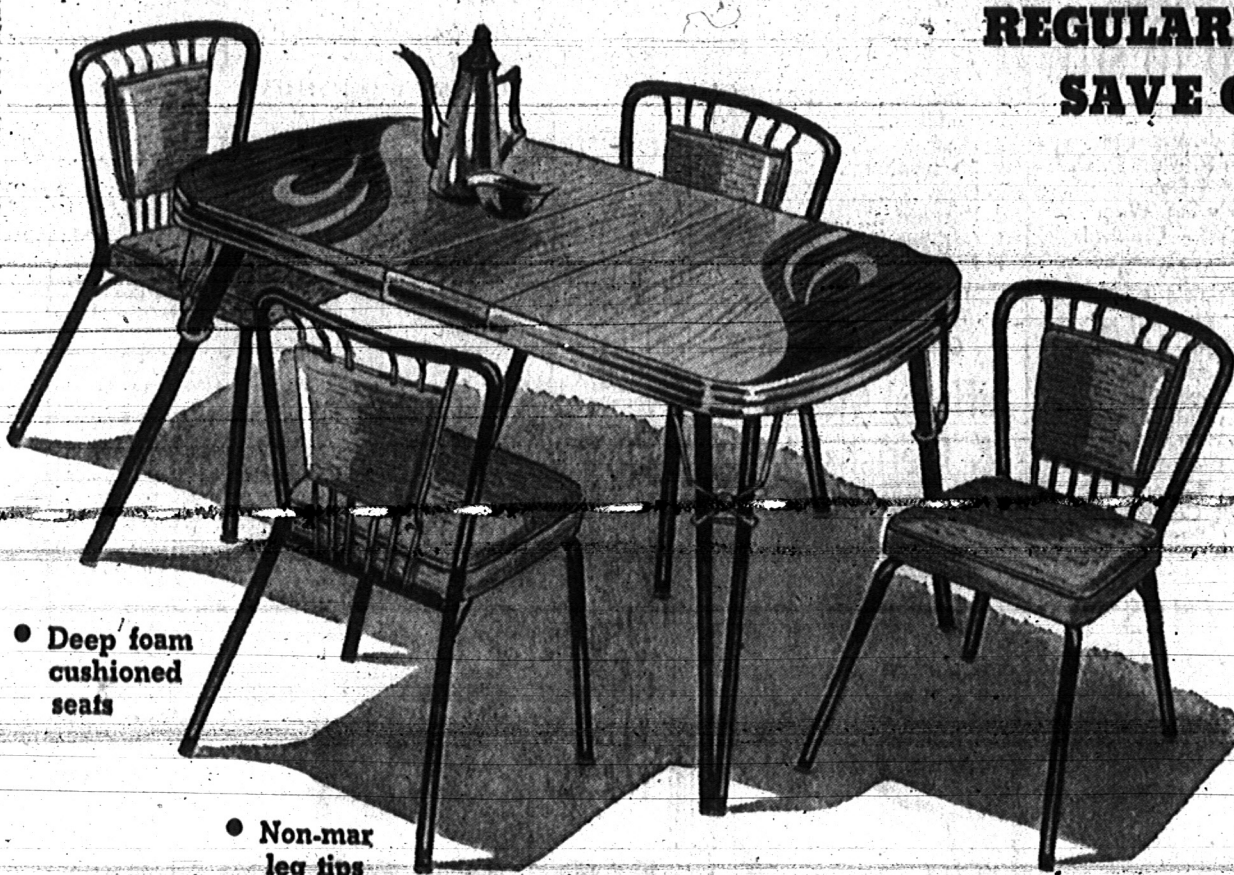
27 x 54-INCH PATCH RUGS

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REGULARLY 99.95
SAVE OVER \$21 **78.88**
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- 5-Pc. Dinettes Set. Save over \$31. Reg. 89.95. **58.88**
- 7-Pc. Bronze-N-Brass Set. Save over \$21. Regular 149.95. **128.88**
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ROLL ENDS OF FINE WALL-TO-WALL BROADLOOM CARPET . . . REGULAR 7.95

Come in now for terrific reductions on fine quality broadloom carpet roll ends. Long wearing hard-twist tweeds with solution-dyed colors for permanent beauty. Stain and soil resistant. Many colors to choose from. Buy now on long convenient terms.

Heavy-duty wool broadloom. Leaf floral, 2-tones. **7.88** Sq. Yd.

Famous brand deep pile heavy all-wool wilton. New colors. **9.88** Sq. Yd.

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9x7'6"	79.95	58.88	12x12'	189.95	138.88
9x10'6"	98.50	72.75	12x15'	329.95	219.95
9x15'	139.95	97.88	12x18'	219.95	166.66
9x18'	199.95	158.88	12x21'	362.50	278.60
9x21'	219.95	168.88	12x12'	159.95	119.40

9 x 12' RUGS WERE 69.95

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Choice of patterns and colors.

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KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

105th YEAR NO. 119

ALL PHONES 3-7711

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

6 CENTS

18 PAGES

Cold, Snow

Low tonight low 28. Tuesday cloudy, colder, snow, high 34, low 15-20.

Ike To Bulganin: Not Interested In Summit Talk

Repeats He's For Session If Envoys Hold Parley First

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is in a brief letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today making clear that he still opposes an early East-West summit meeting.

The President's three-sentence note was in reply to Bulganin's Jan. 8 letter calling for a broad-based government conference within the next two or three months.

Eisenhower acknowledged receipt of Bulganin's letter, but said no further answer was necessary because he had "dealt with the substantive matters which it contains" in replying on Jan. 12 to Bulganin's December letter.

The earlier letter had called for a summit conference in Paris, called for East-West talks on banning nuclear weapons and nuclear tests, the creation of a nuclear and missile-free belt across central Europe and an East-West non-aggression pact.

"IN HIS JAN. 12 reply, the President did not rule out a summit conference on such cold war issues but he made clear there was no prospect of one in the immediate future. He said it should be preceded by exhaustive preparations and a meeting of foreign ministers. He said the ministers should draft proposals which would hold some prospect of endorsement by the heads of government."

Before getting this reply, Bulganin dispatched another batch of letters to Eisenhower, the 15 NATO nations, four Soviet bloc nations and all other members of the United Nations, plus Switzerland.

In these letters he called for a summit meeting within two or three months and said the conference should include all NATO and Warsaw Pact nations (Russia's European satellites, plus India, Afghanistan, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Austria and — where it was affected — Communist China).

He said a meeting at the foreign ministers level, would not yield "positive results."

In addition to the proposals contained in his December letter, Bulganin said the summit meeting should consider reduction of foreign troops in Germany, providing guarantees against use of force in the Middle East, control against surprise attack by either East or West and expanding trade.

IT WAS IN ANSWER to this letter that Eisenhower today sent the following reply:

"I have received your letter of Jan. 8, I believe that I have dealt with the substantive matters which it contains in my message of Jan. 12. Should further study of your letter indicate that additional response is appropriate, I shall communicate with you."

Meanwhile, it appeared the United States will reject Russia's bid for a "denuclearized zone" through the middle of Europe if that plan is pursued at any future negotiations.

Government officials have said such a plan would leave American troops with only "second class weapons" against a Russian assault on Western Europe.

These officials want U.S. and allied troops to have nuclear arms-barring a global disarmament agreement outlawing atomic weapons.

The Communist plan was first put forward by Poland and later supported by the Soviet Union. It calls for banning nuclear weapons from a zone beginning in Poland and extending through Western and Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia and perhaps farther south.



Lee Finds A Home At Last

Lee Kyung Paladino, 16, the Korean orphan lad who was brought to the U. S. four years ago, is now back home with his adoptive grandparents in New Rochelle, N. Y. The youngster was brought here from Korea by Chief Petty Officer Jim Paladino. When Paladino married, adopted his wife's two children and moved to

South Carolina, Lee was placed in a foster home in Charleston, S.C. Now, thanks to efforts on his behalf, the lad is back with those who want him in New Rochelle. He's shown here looking at a book with Miriam Paladino, 14, daughter of the adoptive aunt. (Ullrich)

Beating, Burglary And Beer

Youths Face Charges Of Theft, Delinquency

Delinquency and burglary charges are being filed as the result of the beating of a Cheshane youth and the theft of beer from a Kankakee restaurant, Sheriff James Laffey said today.

Laffey reported this morning that a group of youths, including Raymond A. Williams, 18, R.R. 1, Cheshane, and Joe T. McCoy Jr., 18, 144 S. Grand Ave., Bradley, have posted \$2,500 bond on a burglary charge filed as a result of the escape Saturday night.

Laffey said he has signed delinquency petitions against four juveniles being held at the county jail in connection with one or both of the incidents.

Laffey said he placed the following account together from statements made to him by members of the group:

Williams was the driver of a car which went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, Cheshane, about 7:15 p.m. Saturday. With him were three of the juveniles. One of the juveniles asked Charles Kurtz, 18, to come to the car. When he came out the oldest juvenile invited him to fight and Kurtz was beaten severely in an ensuing fracas, Laffey continued.

Laffey said he was struck and kicked by several of the group, while the other youths claim only one of them struck him.

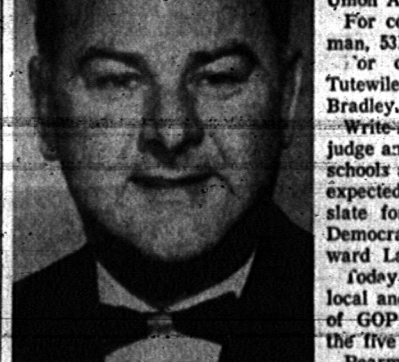
AFTER LEAVING Cheshane the group picked up McCoy and two girls and a juvenile brother of the two girls who is a parolee from St. Charles Training School for Boys, Laffey continued.

The group went to Walnut Grove restaurant on Route 54 where the last juvenile, who joined them after leaving the restaurant, was waiting. Laffey said. After having coffee and soft drinks, the last youth and two of the others, using the one boy had, went into a shed and carried out a box containing eight six-packs of beer, the sheriff continued.

Then the group drove around drinking the beer until they were picked up by the Bourbonnais police.

Laffey said the group gave a delinquent light snow and rain today, began discussing terms for the purchase of industrial and other equipment.

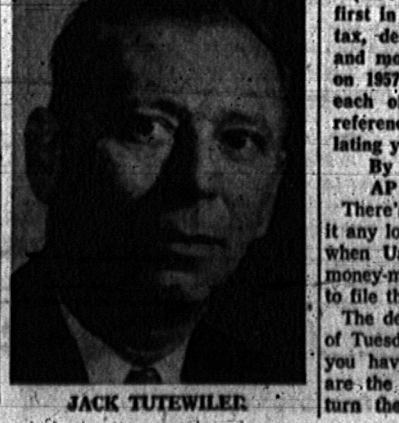
Three Democrats File For County Offices



HENRY STAHL



FORREST PEARMAN



JACK TUTEWILER

Democratic candidates filed today for three of the five Kankakee County offices to be filled in the November election.

They are:

For sheriff—Henry Stahl, 574 N. Union Ave., Fifth Ward alderman.

For county clerk—Forrest Pearman, 311 W. Water St., Monmouth.

For county treasurer—Jack Tutewiler, 168 N. Center Ave., Bradley.

Write-a-candidates for county judge as county superintendent of schools at the April 8 primary are expected to give the party a full slate for the November election.

Today's deadline to file for local and state offices is full slate of GOP candidates has filed for the five county posts to be filled.

Pearman, the Democratic candidate for county clerk, has been affiliated with the retail drug business in Kankakee since 1920 except for three years as an insurance representative. He has been employed at a Monmouth pharmacy for the past 19 years, and previously was affiliated with pharmacies here for more than 20 years.

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Argentine, Soviet Trade Pact Aired

MOSCOW — An Argentine economic mission and Soviet of today began discussing terms for Argentine purchase of industrial and other equipment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on your income tax, designed to save you time and money in filing your return on 1957 income. Clip and save each of the articles for ready reference when you begin calculating your tax.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

There's no use trying to ignore Uncle Sam. He's right there when Uncle Sam expects all his money-making and tax-paying citizens to file their income tax returns. The deadline isn't until midnight of Tuesday, April 15. However, if you have a refund coming, odds are the sooner you file your return the sooner you'll get your money.

Even if you owe Uncle Sam more than he already has taken, it's wise to get started now. Those who wait until the last minute are more apt to make mistakes, and mistakes can be costly.

By this time Uncle Sam should have mailed you a copy of the same type of form that you used last year. If he didn't, or if you are paying income tax for the first time, you can get the forms and instructions sheets from your local bank or post office, or from any Internal Revenue Service office.

BEFORE YOU START the actual work on your tax return it might be well to develop the proper mental attitude by repeating several times: "It just isn't true that Uncle Sam wants all my money and the shirt off my back—it only wants what's law."

Activity, the law, provides numerous ways in which you can reduce the government's annual bill. The tax collector's insult to the citizen is to help him pay a cent more. They proved that last year by refunding millions of dollars to surprised taxpayers who had made careless mistakes in filling out their forms.

This series of articles is designed to help you to help a group of Americans who deal directly with the government on tax issues due for salaries and wages earned during 1957.

If you are under age 65 and had an income of \$600 or more during 1957, you must file a return, regardless of whether any tax is due. So, if you are 65 or over, you must file if your gross income was \$1,200 or more.

IF YOUR INCOME was below these minimums you don't owe any tax. So, if you are employed on time, you may be able to get a refund of the year's income tax. If you are a self-employed person, you must file a return to get a refund.

You can fill out your form and mail it to just as soon as you are employed, or employers, if you worked for more than one during the year, provides you with his record of how much you were paid.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Ike Speaks Tonight In Chicago

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower was reported ready to make a "fighting speech" tonight telling Republicans they will have to handle this year if they hope to achieve their program and win back Congress in November.

He was expected to stand hard at political opponents who picture the nation in peril from the Democrats' advances because of the Republican administration's policies.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE will speak during a 30-minute broadcast and telecast program at a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner this evening.

Other GOP leaders, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, will join in the program from their places at dinner in other cities. A total of 40,000 diners were expected to participate in 44 cities.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

We Can Foot Bill To Whip Recession: Ike

Congress Seen Running Rocket, Air Programs

Thinks Group Must Take Initiative From White House

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) it was disclosed today, has told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that Congress has a task in taking initiative from the White House to build up U. S. air and missile power.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, made this statement at a closed session of the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, which is studying the White House initiative to build up U. S. air and missile power.

What is the real nature of Communism? Do its zealous think as Americans do? Do Reds have the same ideas about peace, truth, liberty and human destiny as we do?

How does Communism convert to its purposes people of undoubted intellect, energy and purpose? What is the secret of its appeal to millions of people, both in the highest places and in humble circumstances?

What does Communism have to do with education, religion and culture? Is it merely an academic theory, still unproved? Is it merely another political party which, if it came to power in America, would make some technical changes under which we would continue to live much as we do now?

Or is Communism a monstrous thing; lustful, sadistic and insane, perverting all the God-given faculties of its followers to the most evil acts?

Journal publishers are confident that the impact of the amazing and frightening truth revealed in the material on page five will enable readers to more fully understand the extent and the evil of a force which threatens to destroy us all.

Readers are urged to pass on this information to others of their families and their friends.

Snow's In The Air But County May Be Spared

The biggest snowstorm of the year swept out of the Midwest today. Weathermen warned that accumulations of two to five inches of snow are likely in the north and central sections of Illinois.

Kankakee area. It predicted much snow and rain this afternoon, and tonight but issued no warning of heavy snow.

Tuesday will be cloudy, cold, with more snow likely. Tonight's low will be in the low 20s, the high Tuesday in the upper 20s and the low Tuesday night 15-20.

KANKAKEE WAS sprinkled with intermittent light snow and rain from 6 a.m. to noon today but cities in northwestern Illinois had already reported a tenth of an inch or more of snow this morning.

The five-day weather outlook predicts temperatures 4 degrees below the normal high of 28 and low of 2. It will turn cold today or Tuesday and remain that way through the period. Precipitation will average 1/4 inch in snow and rain tonight, early Tuesday and again about Friday at Saturday.

The snowstorm closed roads with a blizzard of one to eight inches as it moved from West Texas into the Great Lakes region today. High winds also plagued the Plains states, whipping the snow into deep drifts and cutting visibility.

Generally, the snow was preceded by freezing rains which slicked roads with a dangerous coating of ice.

Filing Early Income Tax Return May Pay Off; Deadline Is April 15

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Walks 200 Feet After Losing Foot!

COVINGTON, Ky. — Although part of his right foot was cut off when he was struck by a train, 72-year-old Bill Howe walked 200 feet to his home early today and then called for help.

The farm laborer also suffered head injuries and a fractured hand. Howe was struck by a Louisville & Nashville train as he walked along the tracks near his home.

Hospital attendants said it might be necessary to amputate Howe's foot at the ankle.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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