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Kankakee Daily Journal

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Eye In The Sky Biggest Space Race Stake

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (NEA)—The payoff race into space between the U. S. and Russia is the effort to get a large reconnaissance satellite in orbit and provide useful military intelligence of the whole globe.

Early satellite developments so far have had tremendous psychological and propaganda repercussions around the world, military rocket men admit.

But the next space advance that will count in terms of national security is the launching of a successful recon satellite, they insist. And they believe the Russians think this is true, too.

America's front runner in this vital race is an Air Force project called Pied Piper. It is being built by the Lockheed Missile Division at its Palo Alto plant under super-secret security restrictions.

Work has been pushed on this recon satellite for close to three years. It has a priority for materials and scientific brains higher than the Thor, Atlas or Titan ballistic missiles.

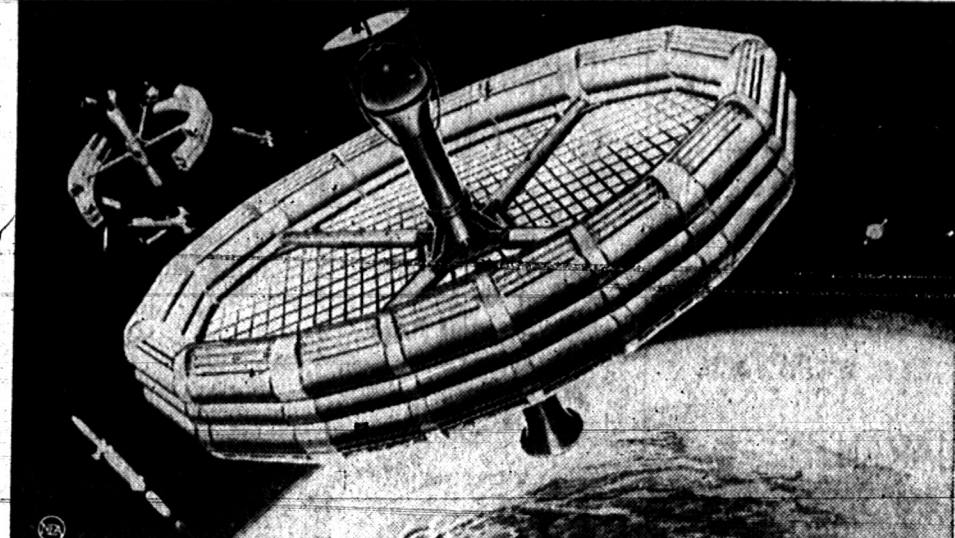
THE PROJECT is being directed by a group of officers in the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division here, also under rigid security rules.

The only public reference to it was the admission by Lockheed's missile boss, Eugene Root, to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that his firm was working on a "reconnaissance satellite which will orbit and be able to return to earth."

A top Air Force officer has also referred to Pied Piper as a "fighting satellite." He implied that it has obvious great military value and could be developed into a missile-shooting platform.

An obvious advantage of getting Pied Piper into orbit as soon as possible, the military experts point out, is the space inspection it would furnish on Russian missile and rocket launching sites, or on other military installations.

A civilian scientist discussing



A CELESTIAL LABORATORY that would give man a completely new view of his universe is envisioned in this drawing by artist Frank Tinsley in a magazine. The saucer-shaped satellite encircles a stalk topped by a telescope turret with a solar mirror. Crew would live in quarters around the rim. Detail at left shows assembly.

Infra-red photography is a means of registering electromagnetic radiation on a sensitive film to produce a picture not visible to the naked eye or by other conventional means. Spiraling developments have been made in this system it is said.

Equally new advances would have to be made in TV and conventional motion picture equipment to make these systems usable on an orbiting space vehicle, traveling 200 or more miles above the earth. Technicians say that they have these problems licked.

The most optimistic estimate for the year a Pied Piper could be launched is 1960. Putting additional money on it could speed that up, it is reported.

The U. S. Army has said unofficially that it could launch a 70-pound recon satellite within a year. And it is assumed that the Russians are working as fast as possible to launch theirs.

REPORTS INDICATE that the launching of such reconnaissance satellites, infrared photography or conventional moving picture cameras.

space vehicles have not been

thought through completely by the country's leaders, it is claimed. For example, countries other than Russia might object to being spied on from space, too. It is pointed out.

Facilities for static testing of such huge rocket engines are owned by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Lockheed and the Rocketdyne Co. at Santa Susana, Calif., laboratory.

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TO Reach Our Factory Quota K&S Will Allow Up To . . .			
YEAR MAKE	AVERAGE RETAIL	K&S SUPER ALLOWANCE	RETAIL
'56 FORD	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500
'56 CHEVROLET	\$1,511	\$2,011	\$2,511
'56 PLYMOUTH	\$1,400	\$1,900	\$2,300
'56 BUICK	\$1,800	\$2,300	\$2,800
'56 CHRYSLER	\$1,850	\$2,350	\$2,850
YEAR MAKE	AVERAGE RETAIL	K&S SUPER ALLOWANCE	RETAIL
'58 FORD	\$1,131	\$1,631	\$2,131
'58 CHEVROLET	\$1,111	\$1,611	\$2,111
'58 PLYMOUTH	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
'58 BUICK	\$1,400	\$1,900	\$2,300
'58 CHRYSLER	\$1,450	\$1,950	\$2,350
YEAR MAKE	AVERAGE RETAIL	K&S SUPER ALLOWANCE	RETAIL
'56 FORD	\$850	\$1,350	\$1,850
'56 CHEVROLET	\$850	\$1,350	\$1,850
'56 PLYMOUTH	\$700	\$1,200	\$1,700
'56 BUICK	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
'56 CHRYSLER	\$1,050	\$1,550	\$2,050
YEAR MAKE	AVERAGE RETAIL	K&S SUPER ALLOWANCE	RETAIL
'58 FORD	\$350	\$850	\$1,200
'58 CHEVROLET	\$350	\$850	\$1,200
'58 PLYMOUTH	\$200	\$700	\$900
'58 BUICK	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,500
'58 CHRYSLER	\$550	\$1,050	\$1,550

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WE R-E-A-L-L-Y NEED USED CARS

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USED CARS NO MONEY DOWN!

FREE: 30 Day Exchange Privilege

ONE WEEK ONLY!

'54 PLYMOUTH	\$10 PER WEEK
'53 DODGE	\$9 PER WEEK
'52 STUDEBAKER	\$7 PER WEEK
'52 FORD PICKUP	\$7 PER WEEK
'52 OLDSMOBILE	\$7 PER WEEK
'51 MERCURY	\$7 PER WEEK
'51 STUDEBAKER	\$5 PER WEEK
'51 PLYMOUTH	\$5 PER WEEK
'51 OLDSMOBILE	\$5 PER WEEK
'51 FORD STATION WAGON	\$5 PER WEEK
'50 FORD	\$5 PER WEEK
'50 NASH	\$4 PER WEEK
'50 DODGE	\$4 PER WEEK
'50 BUICK	\$4 PER WEEK
'51 HUDSON	\$51 PER WEEK
'48 PLYMOUTH	FULL PRICE \$48

THE FORWARD LOOK

K & S MOTOR SALES

354 SOUTH Schuyler OPEN EVENINGS 7-9 P.M. PHONE 3-6645

"Dodge-Plymouth Direct Factory Authorized Dealer" You Always Pay Less at K&S

YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS AT K&S ★ YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS AT K&S

Over 25,000
The Journal's paid circulation, by ABC audit, is now over 25,000.

105th YEAR NO. 147 ALL PHONES 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958 6 CENTS 20 PAGES

Vote On Merger In Syria, Egypt

CAIRO (U)—Under clouds of a dispute with the Sudan, Egyptians and Syrians voted today to join their countries in the United Arab Republic and to name Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt the first president of the U.A.R.

The Arab union with Nasser as its head had already won widespread popular approval in both countries and the yes-no ballots prepared for the 6½ million voters were a formality.

The already certain results of the plebiscite will be announced officially Saturday. Nasser will immediately take over the U.A.R.

Egyptian officials planned to poll more than 10,000 desert nomads and Nile Valley dwellers in disputed areas along the Sudanese border despite objections from the Sudan government in Khartoum.

Five hours after the end of the vote, the U.N. Security Council was to meet in New York to consider Sudan's complaint of "impending Egyptian aggression" and "border conflict" in the Sudan.

IN CAIRO, lines of voters were filing past ballot boxes by mid-morning. With no question of the result, there was little excitement. That will come Saturday at a mammoth rally in Republic Square when the plebiscite results are announced.

The U.A.R. was proclaimed in Cairo Feb. 1 and four days later the parliaments in Cairo and Damascus approved a provisional constitution giving Nasser virtually absolute power.

When the plebiscite results are announced, Syrian President Shukri Kuwari will resign along with both the Egyptian and Syrian cabinets. The two parliaments and all political parties will be dissolved.

U. S. Atty. C. M. Ramer of East St. Louis said the two men would be charged with bank burglary under federal statutes.

The men were arrested after Asst. Cashier, Elmer Mattiller of the Hoffman Bank became suspicious the day of the burglary when he said, Maxfield exchanged two silver dollars for \$2 in bills.

Mattiller took the \$2 in silver dollars to the bank in which Hough was waiting outside.

THE BANK was burglarized that night, the burglars gaining entrance through a window. Thursday morning, Mattiller reported the FBI of the suspicious man, and a check of the license number led authorities to Maxwell and Hough.

Agents found a footprint outside the bank that matched Maxwell's. Their auto had been seen near a Hoyt grain elevator and lumber yard which was burglarized Wednesday night. This also was reported to authorities.

Officers said Hough had \$5 in silver when arrested, and told them he had spent his share of the bank loot by paying bills. Maxwell had some \$75 in his house when seized. Both admitted the Hoyt burglaries, officers said.

Hough admitted cracking safes at the Salem Equipment Co. and the Marion County Service Co. in Salem, where he got \$90 earlier in the week, and an unsuccessful attempt to break open a safe at the Booth Motor Co. of Centralia.

Both men were to be taken by federal authorities to East St. Louis for arraignment today.

Nikita Sees Reds As No. 1 Producer

MOSCOW (U)—Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, in a speech published today, declared the Soviet Union will be producing more consumer goods than any other country in the world within the next few years.

He spoke at a Kremlin reception for delegates to a national congress of growers conference. Most of the members of the Communist party Presidium attended, and spoke briefly.

Khrushchev stressed that the development of heavy industry still has priority but is now possible to allot more funds for expansion of consumer goods production.

The report from the Davenport Chicago bus driver was strengthened when Ronald Boltman, a farmer north of Rochelle, told police of the smoke sighting.

Howard Cross, a licensed pilot who operates a service station in Creston 10 miles east of Rochelle, told the fire "heard a roaring like a plane in takeoff." Cross said he scanned the sky but saw nothing.

Sheffert Allen said Cross reported the incident took place at about the same time as reported by other witnesses.

Thursday night, searchers covered highways and crossroads in the area, throwing spotlights over snow-covered fields, but without finding anything.

Central, Gibson City, Melvin, Onarga Military, Paxton, Piper, Roberts, Thawville, Sheridan, Stockland and Wellington.

Kankakee area schools at the Orin Park district will be held at Bradley-Bourbonnais, Grant Park, Kankakee, Momence and St. Anne. Others there are Bloom, Downers Grove, Joliet, Joliet Catholic, Breman, Lincolnway and Carl Sandburg.

SCHOOLS FROM THIS area at the Orin Park district will be held at Bradley-Bourbonnais, Grant Park, Kankakee, Momence and St. Anne. Others there are Bloom, Downers Grove, Joliet, Joliet Catholic, Breman, Lincolnway and Carl Sandburg.

Competition at all the districts is in one act plays and the following individual events: extemporaneous speaking, original orations, serious reading, comedy reading, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous reading, original monologue, radio speaking and oratorical declamation.

Although the first five places in each event will count points toward the district championships only, those plays and individuals winning first, second and third will go to the University of Illinois for sectional competition.

Winners from the Central, Oak

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958 6 CENTS 20 PAGES

Rebel Town Bombed By Indonesian Planes

Tension Mounts As Tunisia Ousts 3 French Diplomats

TUNIS (U)—More angry moves by the Tunisian government and French troops closed the prospects today for U.S.-British efforts to conciliate the North African dispute.

Tunisia pulled five French consuls out of their posts and hurried them to Tunis, enforcing a "go" order by President Habib Bourguiba that had lain dormant for 10 days.

The action against the consuls was in retaliation for the over-night detention by French troops of the top local official and two Tunisian National Guardsmen after a land mine explosion in the Tunisian village of Remada.

THE MINE BLEW UP A French jeep and wounded two soldiers. French troops from the small island port of Remada took guard stations around the village, which is near the Libyan border.

Preparations continued for the British-American effort to extricate "good" officers between France and her former protectorate, Robert Murphy, deputy U.S. secretary of state and one of America's top diplomats, left Washington to act as the U.S. representative in the late 20s. This was because of his successful prosecution of the late Al Capone, syndicate gang chief, for income tax evasion. Capone went to the penitentiary.

FOLLOWING the Capone case and a succession of other gangster prosecutions, Green was appointed U. S. Attorney in Chicago, a position he held from 1932 to 1935.

In 1939 he ran for mayor of Chicago but lost to Democratic Mayor Edward J. Kelly. His defeat, however, demonstrated his popularity with a large segment of the populace since he polled almost 44 per cent of the total vote.

His next try, was for governor in 1940. He was successful, defeating Harry Hershey, the Democratic candidate by some 250,000 votes.

Running for reelection in 1944, Green scored a victory over Rochelle. He reported a close fought race that wasn't decided until the day after the election.

He lost his third bid for governor to Adlai Stevenson who won by 570,000 votes.

After his defeat by Stevenson, Green opened a law office in Chicago.

DURING HIS YEARS in the State House, Green delivered more than 1,000 speeches. His biggest audience, in person and via radio, was in 1948 when he delivered the keynote speech at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

Accomplishments credited to Green's administration as governor were a cash bonus for World War II veterans, a program of state building and a sizable surplus in the state treasury.

A native of Ligonier, Ind., Green was born Jan. 9, 1897. He attended Washburn College, Stanford University and the University of Chicago. It was at Chicago that he received his law degree.

During World War I he was a pilot and flying instructor. Survivors include his widow, Mabel, and two daughters, Gloria and Nancy. The wife and daughter are not expected to want to discuss the matter at all with me.

Fuqua was the day's first witness at hearings by a special House subcommittee which is inquiring into pressures and influences that reportedly entered into the battle for the Miami TV outlet.

THE FCC VOTED 42 last year to award the channel to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines. An FCC examiner had recommended its award to a radio station owned by Katzenbach.

Power, from Coral Gables, Fla., is a vice president of Flying Saucer & Light Co. He said McGraw Smith, chairman of the board of the company, asked him to go to Washington and see Kefauver and follow out whatever Kefauver wanted him to do.

Fuqua quoted Smith as saying he wanted to repay a favor Kefauver had done for him. Kefauver said Smith and Kefauver had met in Washington and had been together and had been friends for many years.

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Drizzle, Fog
Cloudy Saturday, light drizzle, fog, high in low 40s. Low tonight low 30s.

Warn Sumatrans Of More Attacks

SINGAPORE (U)—Padang radio said tonight two Indonesian air force planes dropped seven bombs on the town of Parau, about 45 miles south of Padang this morning.

The broadcast from the rebel regime's stronghold on Sumatra said the bombs fell near a mosque where villagers were going to pray.

The bombing was reported an hour after President Sukarno threw his support to the determination of Premier Djundana's government to crush the rebels.

No casualties were reported. The broadcast also said a bridge at Salado also was felled by attacking planes.

The rebels, who are demanding the ouster of Djundana, have shown nervousness over the possibilities of air attack.

THEY REPORTED the Indonesian air force Tuesday carried out reconnaissance of Lake Singkarak, Selawesi, Padang and the rebel capital at Bokling.

Padang broadcasts have carried repeated warnings to the people of central Sumatra to prepare for aerial blows from the "red" communist government's air force.

The government destroyer Garuda and some corvettes appeared off Padang Thursday in blockade position.

But the Red radio added: "Our side has already made it clear if the South Korean authorities really want to realize the hope of those desiring to return home, it is proper that they should directly approach the government of the Democratic Peoples Republic of (North) Korea for this."

Previously the South Korean government had refused to deal with the Communists on the issue, maintaining their legal position that the Red regime is an illegal government which the South government does not recognize.

The 34 people aboard the Korean National Airlines DC-12 included 2 American pilots, a West German couple and 30 Koreans, 2 of the latter children.

A NORTH KOREAN newsmen told reporters at Pusan Tuesday that the Reds are seeking talks into which they could introduce their demands for withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Korea and unification elections under the auspices of "neutral" nations.

U. S. and South Korean spokesmen have rejected the demand, contending that the Americans for negotiations with President Syngman Rhee's government aroused "immediate" speculation that the Reds are seeking talks into which they could introduce their demands for withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Korea and unification elections under the auspices of "neutral" nations.

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Mental Patients Face Problems On Release

"Should I tell people I've been in a mental hospital?"

That is one of several problems faced by patients getting out of a mental institution, members of Manteno State Hospital staff pointed out during a panel discussion here Thursday before the Rotary Club.

"Am I going to become ill again? Will someone send me back to the hospital even if I don't become ill? What will be the attitude of my family and friends?"

These are very real questions to outgoing patients, said William Morgan, the hospital's chief psychologist.

"They all add up to a very serious threat to a person's confidence just when he needs confidence most," Morgan pointed out.

Discharged patients sometimes become community issues, said Eugene Caldwell, chief of the hospital's social services.

THREE OUT OF FOUR former patients get along well outside the hospital. But the one who has problems gets more attention than 100 who get along satisfactorily, he pointed out.

Sometimes the patient attracts community attention when he refuses to take a job offered to him, or displays behavior such as taking long walks at night, observing children at play, or appearing temperamental or preoccupied.

One group will be quick to assume the former patient is a danger, another will be ready to ignore any odd behavior, while a third and by far the major group will not get involved in the situation, Caldwell well reported.

Persons who notice a patient becoming a community concern should contact the hospital, Caldwell suggested.

"It's surprising how one or two people with factual information can quiet the community and help insure that the patient has a fair decision as to whether he stays in the community," Caldwell pointed out.

EMPLOYMENT and finances are big problems for patients leaving the hospital, pointed out Donald Mead, rehabilitation counselor who acted as panel moderator.

Sometimes patients have a job waiting for them but have no transportation to get there and no money to buy clothing, Mead reported.

Patients require counseling to give them an opportunity to "get things off their chest," he continued.

The rehabilitation service at Manteno puts patients back into productive society, Mead pointed out.

In reply to a question, the panelists said that patients are seldom



Time To Emote In Watseka

"Let's try that bit of action again. Now you've just received your tax bill." Actually, the women above are rehearsing a scene from a mystery-comedy to be presented at 8 p.m. March 4 in Library Hall, Watseka. Members of the Women's Club Music and Drama Department will give the performance during a meeting of the Women's Club.

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The Art Of Growing Old

We Should Enjoy Rocking Chairs Between Jobs That Need To Be Done

(Editor's Note—Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, engineer, author, efficiency expert and mother of 12 children, finds the rocking chair has its charms. At 80, the Mother/Gilbreth of the book "Cheaper By The Dozen" takes time out for some words of wisdom on coping with the advancing years.)

MONTECLAIR, N.J. (U)—Rocking chairs have always attracted me. As a child I loved to see my mother rocking gently, tating away, humming a folk song to herself—listening to me, giving me a helping hand if I needed it.

So rocking chairs have never been a menace to me. Instead, a joy. As for jobs—when one has been brought up in a family where the e are always home jobs to be done, one does them as a matter of course. And becomes accustomed to looking for them if they aren't waiting to be seen. To them, many of them, just chores—not very stimulating or interesting but giving one a feeling of competence and the pleasure of being needed.

"With the years, one should learn to live with oneself and with other people. One should learn one's limitations. Within these one should be able to keep physically fit, mentally alert, emotionally stable and socially adjusted. One should be able to enjoy without possessing and to recognize that many of the best things in life are 'free' as far as money is concerned—like service, beauty, affection.

IT HELPS TO REALIZE that time and energy are resources—just as money is a resource. If we have a little of any of the three we have a challenging job to live—to work—and to be satisfied. But some brave souls seem to manage to live with strength, vitality, happiness. "Calendar age" has "come to be a criterion of ability and of life.

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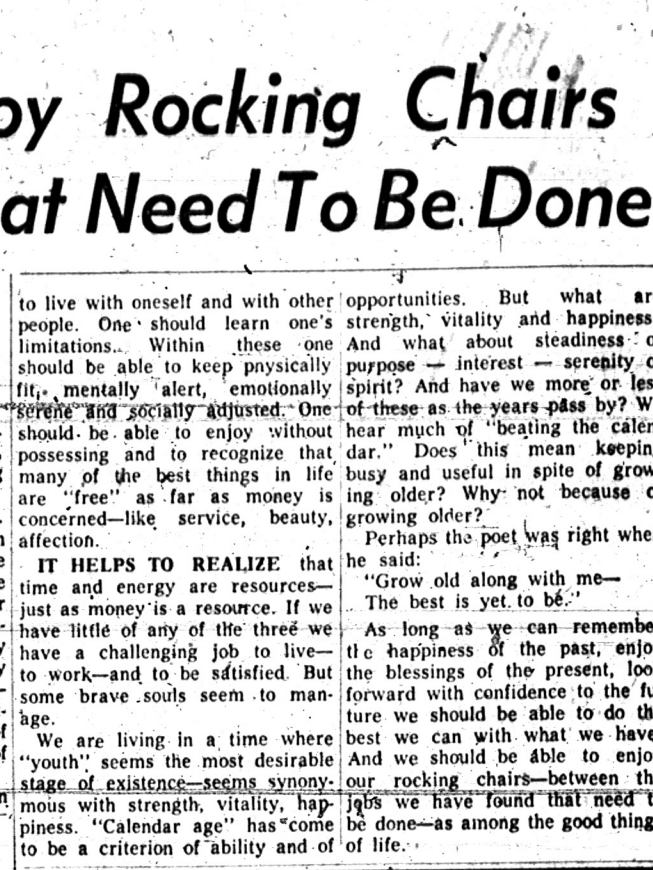
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Kiwanians To Hear Expert On Education

Dr. Harry J. Fuller, professor of botany at the University of Illinois, who has been in the forefront of controversy on educational methods, will speak to Kiwanis Club members and guests Monday noon.

Dr. Fuller, who has been called a "hatchet man," "a demagog master of the pointed phrase, rather than the finished thought," will speak on "Education For What?"

THE PROFESSOR IS NOT in sympathy with modernistic methods of education, which make learning "easier, though perhaps useless."

Faculties of colleges of education were among his principal targets for training teachers to review curricula; and as a result watered down education.

Many of his college students, he said, were so poorly acquainted with the English language that they could not intelligently answer questions in class. He said he couldn't tell whether they learned anything from his lectures or not.

To take full advantage of Dr. Fuller's presence here, the Kiwanis Club has invited the local board of education, Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, superintendent of city schools, Dr. Harold Reed, president of Olivet Nazarene College and the principals of many schools in the Kankakee area to be present.

Dr. Fuller is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and has been teaching at the University of Illinois since 1932.

HE DID HIS undergraduate work at Washington University, St. Louis. Graduate work was done at the University of Wisconsin and the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis.

He married and the father of one child.

The professor has written several books, and contributed numerous articles to professional journals. He is present here as editor of the American Journal of Botany, and vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The program featuring Dr. Fuller was arranged for and is under the direction of James G. Schneider, Kiwanis Club member.

Former Sheldon Resident Dies; Rites Saturday

SHELDON (JNS)—Mrs. Ida D. Kuntz, 80, Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Sheldon, died at noon Wednesday in St. Luke's Hospital, Toledo, having been a patient two weeks.

Mrs. Kuntz was born in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn. She spent her childhood in Sheldon, where her parents operated the Dunn Hotel.

She was married to Peter W. Kuntz, who preceded her in death. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Cherry, Toledo; two grandchildren and a great grandson.

The body is in the Flager-Lehman Mortuary, Toledo. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bay Village Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Lakewood Park Cemetery, Rocky River, Ohio.

Mrs. Kuntz was a member of Epworth Methodist Church, Toledo, and the Lakewood Book and Thimble Club. Her husband was an official of the National York Central Bank, having served as a paymaster in Sheldon following their marriage.

How to Get More Out of Life

• We ride to work. The kids ride to school. Yet "a" body that doesn't move deteriorates. Can't you afford just ten minutes a day for these simple exercises? You are not too young too old, too full of aches, too fat, too thin, too anything, to have fun keeping fit and "How to Get More Out of Life" in March Reader's Digest—now on sale everywhere—newsstands, drugstores, variety stores, supermarket check-out counters. Get your copy today! Adv.

Washington's Birthday Sale

We chopped down prices for our Washington's Birthday Sale

TOMORROW SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

SUITS & TOPCOATS

SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS AND TOPCOATS GO ON SALE TOMORROW BE HERE EARLY!

BIRTHDAY SALE PRICES

\$24 FORMERLY TO \$55

\$34 FORMERLY TO \$65

\$44 FORMERLY TO \$75

\$54 FORMERLY TO \$85

Special - Puritan 100% CASHMERE Pull-Over Sweaters Made To Sell For \$32.50—Tomorrow Only \$18.95

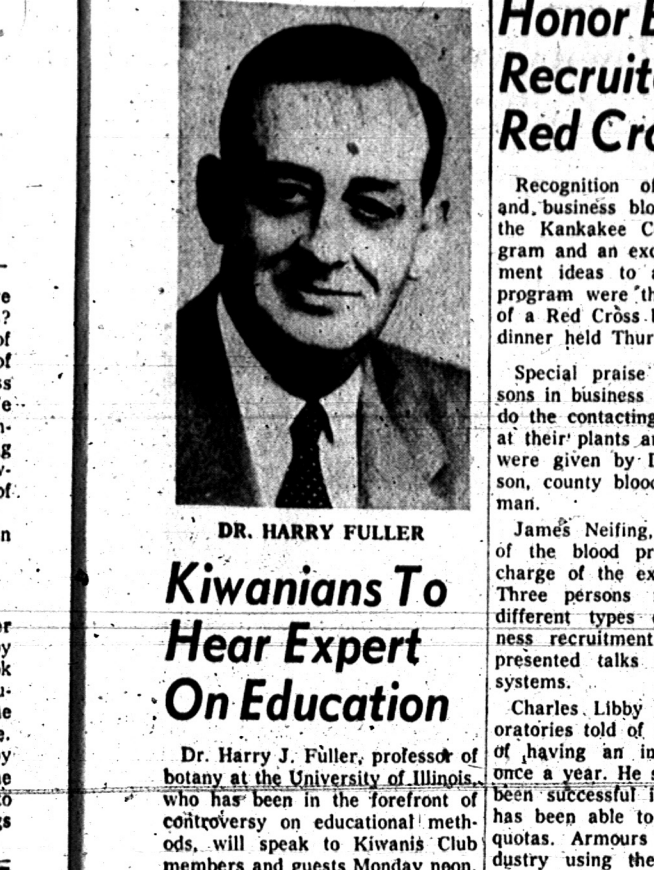
SPORT COATS—ODDS & ENDS VALUES TO \$35 \$5

WINTER JACKETS—CAR COATS VALUES TO \$25 \$9

SPORT SHIRTS—LONG-SLEEVES ODDS & ENDS \$1 Ea.

ALL-WOOL TWEED SLAX REGULARLY \$12.95 \$9.95

Laeth & Cooley HOME OF SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHING 223 EAST COURT ST.



Honor Blood Recruiters For Red Cross

Recognition of the industrial and business blood recruiters for the Kankakee County blood program and an exchange of recruitment ideas to aid the county's program were the chief purposes of a Red Cross blood recruitment dinner held Thursday night.

Special praise to the key persons in business and industry who do the contacting of blood donors at their plants and establishments were given by Dr. Charles Allison, county blood program chairman.

James Neffing, vice chairman of the blood program, was in charge of the exchange of ideas. Three persons representing the different types of industry-business recruitment in the county presented talks explaining their systems.

Charles Libby of Armour Laboratories told of the Armour plan of having an in-plant visitation once a year. He said the plan has been successful in that the plant has been able to meet its yearly quotas. Armour is the only industry using the in-plant visitation method.

Sam Leone, representing the four unions at Kroeber Mfg. Co., told how recruitment is carried on through the four locals. In praising Kroeber's Neffing said that the plant had practically carried the industrial load in the recruitment program before the divisional plan was set up under which many industries and businesses today join in the program.

NEFFING EXPLAINED the third method, the one used by Mrs. S. Crawley at Florence Stove Co. He said the plan is to have a local employment agency fill out and sent to the Peoria Center and the hospital.

The vice chairman also explained the out-plant blood replacement program which has been set up by the Peoria Regional Blood Center of which Kankakee County is a part. He urged the blood recruiters to inform their plant

Stolen Truck Hits Parked Car; Driver Flees

The driver of a stolen truck hit a parked car in the 300 block of W. Station street about 6:30 p.m. today.

Police discovered that the truck was stolen from the Consumer Hardware and Auto Parts Co. on a television set and other smaller household appliances which were taken when the hardware store was broken into.

Evidently the thief had driven the stolen truck to Kankakee and when it struck a car owned by Gerald Straker, 340 W. Station St.

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Samuels Store-wide WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Continues Thru This Saturday!

Shop Every Department For Dollar Saving Values!

Samuels

SALES, J. C. PENNEY, A. O. SMITH, FLORENCE STOVE, KROEBER, MANCO, GOULD NATIONAL BATTERIES, AMERICAN-MARIETTA AND BORDEN.

Mr. Longbottom was married to the former Elizabeth Jehle in Pontiac Feb. 22, 1911. He was a member of the Cullum Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife and two nieces. His parents and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stewart Funeral Home here. The Rev. Lester Wence will officiate. Interment will be in West Lawn Cemetery here. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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The driver of a stolen truck hit a parked car in the 300 block of W. Station street about 6:30 p.m. today.

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The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Washington, A Great Politician

Every schoolboy knows the story of George Washington—the youthful surveyor, the brilliant general of the Revolution and the first President of the United States.

But the other Washington has been largely obscured—that is Washington, the working president, the politician. He wielded his immense prestige and influence with such quiet dignity that he seems often overshadowed by his more active and articulate contemporaries, Hamilton and Jefferson. And in the final analysis credit for the successful designing and launching of our Ship of State cannot be explained without Washington.

Next to his country and his personal estate, politics was the second love of Washington. As a landed gentleman of Virginia, he had run twice for the House of Burgesses. Characteristically, he carefully studied the science of politics and examined his mistakes. He was elected the third time, remaining in the Virginia legislature until the Revolution.

As President he was confronted with the task of implementing the untried constitution, the sum of carefully decided words which looked good on paper but which no man could say would really work.

Under Washington's administration it

was first discovered that what the Constitution did not provide for was fully as important and history shaping as what was specifically stated. Under a weaker man the new nation might well have foundered.

Washington was the center of an often bitter controversy. On the one hand was Hamilton with his plan for a financially strong—almost monarchial—central government.

On the other was Jefferson with his agrarian ideals and distrust of concentrated power. (though he was later to find himself unable to be a weak president.)

Under Washington the potential power of a strong executive was made manifest, out of sheer necessity. And Washington was a strong executive.

With his backing most of Hamilton's plan was put into operation; at his order the militia put down the "Whiskey Rebellion" against a federal excise tax in Pennsylvania; most important, he secured ratification of the distasteful Jay Treaty, averting a new and surely fatal war with Britain at the loss of his former popularity.

There have been more spectacular presidents than Washington, and greater statesmen, but Washington deserves recognition not only as a great general but as an able politician.



By David Lawrence

Mutual Security Is Not Giveaway Plan

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has "devalued" in the latest message to Congress to get away from the phrase "foreign aid" and to emphasize "mutual security" as the basis for an appropriation of \$3,847,100,000 to help fight the "cold war."

Lots of people have gotten the impression, largely from critics of the program, that the main purpose of the funds is a sort of "give-away" to foreign countries. The President, in recommending essentially the same component parts as he did last year, spells out in greater detail the significance of the project in terms of American life. Thus he "utilizes what could happen to the people of the United States in the event the 'mutual security program' is not adopted."

He says the program is not a "giveaway plan" but a "giveaway plan" to help fight the "cold war."

It is not enough, however, that our military assistance and defense support help to prevent Communist expansion; "force of arms. We are equally concerned by the danger of Communist subversion or economic penetration."

Mr. Eisenhower does not mention the vast sums being spent by the United States in denying her people economic aid in the form of "mutual security" funds.

He says the program is not a "giveaway plan" but a "giveaway plan" to help fight the "cold war."

By George Sokolsky

The Teenage Problem

The real news of the day is our children. Jordan and Iraq, Nasser and Yemen, Khrushchev and Zhukov may make headlines, but the gang wars and the duck-tail hair-sets for boys and the sloppy shoes for girls and other manifestations of rebellious youth are our immediate problem.

Why do young people organize into gangs? They always did, when you call them gangs, groups, cliques, teams. The name does not change the fact that children do not like to be alone unless there is something wrong with them. There is warmth and security in group play and group associations. Also children like to do things. They dislike doing nothing.

THE GANGS OF A CITY LIKE New York are brilliantly organized. They are attempts at self-government. They are protected by self-imposed discipline and the boys and girls make an ideal of personal physical heroism. They could be socially useful organizations if properly directed. Children are lacking in restraints; they say more than they mean; they go too far, as the expression is. They could be diverted into fine play organizations if there were proper guidance and proper facilities. I say this from experience, because in my childhood we, on the east side of New York, went through exactly the same situations that now face the Negro and Puerto Rican children of New York. Society has excluded them; they make their own society.

The public school is an insufficient agency to assimilate this new population into existing society. The public school cannot even recognize that it faces a racial problem without having all the bleeding hearts and pressure groups fighting against acknowledging a racial discrimination which is real because it exists, just as religious discrimination is real wherever it exists.

THE TEENAGE GANGS THAT are discussed with so much fear in the large cities are mainly gangs of Negro and Puerto Rican children. However, the basic problem is not racial, but the broken home. The broken home presents a myriad of problems for the child who needs to build himself around some rallying-point other than parents. Where there are two sets of parents, or three sets, where children are the products of multi-marriages, so that three or four half-sisters and half-brothers or step-siblings and step-brothers are living under one roof, no child quite understands all the complex relationships. This is particularly so when visiting time comes and the child has to spend a number of days, specified by a court, with another set of parents, a different environment. The child makes comparisons, most of which end up as unfavorable to all parents.

A child does not need to be poor to feel friendless. The poor, in fact, are better off than the rich because they gang up and if the gang does not go in for heroin or marijuana and does not get into murder, they can have fun without going to jail. The rich kid is protected by artificial devices such as chauffeurs, nurses, boarding schools, none of which answer the longing for love, to be wanted, to be included.

IT IS TOO EASY TO SAY THAT the child is a rotten egg. Who made the child a rotten egg? What did it? What are the forces that turn an ordinary boy into a murderer? What are the disillusionments that make a girl a tough, mean-spirited gangster's moll? One does not need to be a bleeding-heart to recognize that the poison is in the home—in the broken home, the loveless home, the quarrelsome home, the brutal home.

It is a problem which is not too easy to approach, almost impossible to solve. It involves more than education; it involves assimilation, an absorption of unwanted but not necessarily undesirable elements in a society which has set up barriers, no matter how disguised, against these elements.

By H. N. Bundesen, M. D.

Smoking, Buerger's Disease

Doctors can argue all they want about whether smoking causes cancer. But there is virtually no argument that smoking is involved in thromboangitis (c) obliterans.

This often incapacitating ailment, which I will tell you about in another column. But the two most important things you can do to prevent this disease are:—

1. See your doctor and follow his instructions.
2. Absolutely no smoking.

Question and Answer
C. B.: Recently I have been getting a burning of the eyes. Would this be caused by a vitamin deficiency?

Answer: Burning of the eyes can be due to an allergy, infection, a growth in the ear, to a lack of vitamin, or to anemia or tuberculosis.

Manners For Moderns



If you know someone takes delight in what he eats, and he is in such attempts to be funny. But it is no way to win or keep friends. If he wants to be a man or woman he should be allowed to outgrow a childhood nickname.

Well, your hands and feet in warm water that is neither too hot

nor too cold. After washing, always rub the area gently with olive oil or some other oilment.

There are other precautions which I will tell you about in another column. But the two most important things you can do to prevent this disease are:—

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Hold Advertising Workshop

Oliver Johnson (left), Kankakee Daily Journal advertising manager, participated in the recent three-day workshop held in Chicago by the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association. Shown with Johnson are Henry B. Slay (center) of Salem, Ohio, and Emory Burk-

Youth, 18, Freed Of 1 Morals Charge

An 18-year-old Pembroke Township youth has been found innocent of a morals charge by a Circuit Court judge.

Gabe Harris, 18, was accused of being intimate with a girl, then 14, last May 2. Illinois law makes it a crime of rape for a male 17 and over to have relations with a girl under the age of 18, regardless of whether the girl gives her consent or not.

Harris faces a similar charge involving another girl, but his attorney said Harris and the girl intend to marry. This would end any pending prosecution.

IN THE CASE HEARD Thursday in Circuit Court the girl testified that she voluntarily became intimate with Harris in an automobile following a youth meeting last May 2. She said she became a mother on Jan. 28.

Harris and other defense witnesses testified that Harris and some adults took the girl directly home after the meeting May 2. She returned to the meeting place to pick up an auto which failed to start. The state called several rebuttal witnesses in an effort to controvert this testimony.

Michael Caldwell, 23, St. Anne, charged with burglary, was placed on two years' probation by the court this morning. Caldwell had pleaded guilty to taking part in a burglary at Fisher's Cafe on Route 1 north of St. Anne.

The state announced that it is dropping prosecution of an embezzlement charge against Leo Hunte, about 31, of Momence, who was indicted in May, 1955, on a charge of embezzling from the Farmers Grain Co. elevator while he was manager from 1952-54.

A JURY FOUND him guilty of embezzling \$10,300, but the court granted a new trial on grounds that it erred in allowing two state witnesses to go to the jury.

Hunte testified that a bonding company would pay \$10,000 to more than two weeks. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

SPRINGFIELD—On applications for the position of trooper on the Illinois state police will be accepted until March 10, the state police merit board said today.

New troopers are needed to replace 100 men from the present force who will be assigned to the state police merit board.

Toll Road Commission, as provided by 1952 law, will begin accepting applications for new troopers.

Application forms are available from any state police district headquarters; U. S. employment service from the state police merit board.

Temperatures To Be Near Normal Here Saturday

The weather seems to be back in its old routine with near normal temperatures scheduled for Saturday. About the only thing different will be an expected light drizzle and some fog.

The five-day forecast anticipates temperatures only a few degrees under normal with Saturday's low near the freezing mark. Sunday may be a little colder.

Thursday was the warmest day of the week.

SEE OUR USED CAR AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

JEFFERS, McBRIDE & FRENCH, Inc.

100 E. Main St. - Oak Hill, Kankakee

Saturday Is Legal Holiday

Kankakee residents will be able to park free, courtesy of George Washington, on Saturday, Washington's Birthday. City police said that it is a legal holiday so shoppers will also get a meter-free holiday.

Parking meters will not be the only things shut down. There will be no mail delivery service or window service at the Kankakee, Bradley or Boardman's post offices of any of the postal stations.

Banks will be closed although walk-up windows will be open at First Trust and Savings Bank, City National Bank and Bradley State and Savings Bank from 9 a.m. until noon.

The city library will also be closed along with city offices and all offices in the Kankakee County Courthouse.

Violations of license plate laws will be enforced by the Illinois State Police. The state police will be on duty during the holiday.

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Mrs. Simmons, 97, Dies; Funeral Rites Saturday

Mrs. Ann Simmons, who reached her 97th birthday last December, died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Cooper, 64 E. Locust St., after a month's illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Phillips, Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Crede officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Simmons died Sept. 29, 1938.

She was a member of Kankakee First Methodist Church and of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans. Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Florence Gray and Mrs. Helen Hawley, all of Kankakee; a son, Roy B. Simmons, Kankakee; a sister, Miss Jessie Friezel of San Diego, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 41 great grandchildren and 9 great, great grandchildren.

Momence Martha Circle Meets In Heningen Home

MOMENCE (JNS) — A business meeting of the Martha Circle was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Harry Heningen at the residence of Mrs. Heningen.

The group will meet next in the home of Miss Lyle Brown on March 14.

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL Friday, Feb. 21, 1958

study book, "St. Mark," were completed in a review by Mrs. Rose Hagen of Morocco, Ind.

She was served by the house and her assistant, Mrs. Clyde Bloomquist. Mrs. Robert Wilson was a guest. Twenty members were present.

The group will meet next in the home of Miss Lyle Brown on March 14.

Aldens

200 S. CHURCH AVE.
Kankakee 2, Ill.

Washington's BIRTHDAY SALE

No Layaways
Limited Quantities
All Sales Final
No Phone or Mail Orders
Prices in Effect
Feb. 22 Only
No Sales To Dealers
Limit 1 Item Each to Customer

TO ALLOW EVERYONE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ON THESE BARGAINS, ALDENS SATURDAY STORE HOURS WILL BE FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

100 Cherry Pies given away FREE to the first 100 customers. Open at 10 A.M. so be here early!

ACCESSORIES	
MISSIE'S HALTERS	22c
WOOLEN SCARFS	1.22
MISSIE'S BLOUSES	1.22
LADIES' SHIRTS	3.22
GOSTUME JEWELRY	22c
INFANTS, TOTS 1-6	
TODDLER SLACKS	1.22
KNEE-HI HOSIERY	3 pr. 1.22
BARGAIN TABLE	22c
BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS	1.22
COTTON CIB BLANKETS	1.22
TOTS' SNOW SUITS	4.22
BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS	2.22
INFANTS' SNOOZER SETS	1.22
FURNITURE	
WALL PICTURES	1.22
ASSORTED PICTURES	22c
SMOKING STAND	22c
TABLE LAMPS	12.22
TABLE LAMPS	6.22
MAPLE LOVE SEAT	62.22
BEDROOM SUITE	122.22
BUNK BEDS	22.22
MAPLE DESKS	12.22
LIVING ROOM SUITE	122.22
9x15' RUGS	32.22
4x6 CARPET SAMPLES	6.22
4-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA	
Reg. 449.95	\$222.22
APPLIANCES	
5-H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR	72.22
RCA ELECTRIC DRYER	82.22
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE	22.22
KENMORE WASHER	12.22
BENDIX WASHER	32.22
ZIG-ZAG SEW MACHINE	62.22
Reconditioned 21" TV's	
4 sets to choose from	\$32.22
BASEMENT	
HAND TOWELS	22c
SUNBEAM ELEC. SAUCEPAN	19.22
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR	5.22
CLEANING CLOTHS	24
KNIFE SHARPENER	1.22
50-PC. CUTLERY SET	10.22
DRAPERIES	
CAFE CURTAINS	pr. 1.22
FIBER GLASS DRAPERIES	pr. 2.22

Depression? Not Until 1969 — If Then

Business Will Start Upswing Soon, Economist Upgren Says

The current depressed state of business can't continue long and there's no need to even start worrying about any serious business depression until 1969—if then.

Completely confident about the immediate future of the nation's economy was Arthur R. Upgren, Minneapolis-St. Paul economist, who said business is "ready to swing."

Upgren, who is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, said business is "ready to swing."

Upgren, who is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, said business is "ready to swing."

NEWS BRIEFS

IS SECRETARY

Mrs. Bernice Pokin is secretary of the A. O. Smith Credit Union rather than treasurer as previously reported.

CANCELL DINNER

The 12:30 p.m. dinner planned for Sunday by the Legion of the Moose has been cancelled and the regular breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m.

BLUE-GOLD BANQUET

Cub Scout pack 24 of Bourbonnais will have its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at 8 p.m. in the Bourbonnais Grade School gym.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The West Kankakee volunteer fire department was summoned to the home of Miss Myrtle Lamm, 196 S. Grand Ave., at 9:45 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Vernon T. Groves, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Olivet Nazarene College, and Prof. Paul L. Schwab, professor of education and director of the college's teacher placement service, are attending the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The sessions, being held in Chicago, began Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

WILLARD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred L. Willard, 34, of 328 W. Walnut St. who died Tuesday, were Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Clancy Funeral Home. The Rev. Lowell F. Matheny, pastor of Wall Street Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IRROQUOIS COUNTY: Frances Rohls, 21, Niles, Mich. and Gerald Balog, 35, Niles, Mich. were married at 2 p.m. in the Clancy Funeral Home.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ruby Hupp, 61, Momence, Edward Guldick, 43, formerly of Kankakee. George Longbottom, 73, Cullom. Low light low 30s. High Saturday low 40s. Low Saturday night low 30s.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average two to three degrees below normal. Normal high 33 to normal low 18. Cold Sunday and Monday, little clearing Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average one to two inches. Rain or snow after Tuesday and occasional drizzle or light snow mostly Saturday or Sunday.

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

Kankakee (today) 32, 23; Chicago (today) 32, 23; St. Louis (today) 32, 23; Detroit (today) 32, 23; New York (today) 32, 23; Philadelphia (today) 32, 23; Washington (today) 32, 23; Baltimore (today) 32, 23; Cleveland (today) 32, 23; Columbus (today) 32, 23; Indianapolis (today) 32, 23; Louisville (today) 32, 23; Memphis (today) 32, 23; Nashville (today) 32, 23; Kansas City (today) 32, 23; Omaha (today) 32, 23; St. Paul (today) 32, 23; Minneapolis (today) 32, 23; Denver (today) 32, 23; Salt Lake City (today) 32, 23; Portland (today) 32, 23; Seattle (today) 32, 23; San Francisco (today) 32, 23; Los Angeles (today) 32, 23; San Diego (today) 32, 23; Honolulu (today) 32, 23.

WEATHER

Cloudy Saturday with light drizzle and some fog. Warmer tonight. Sunday and Monday, little clearing Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average one to two inches. Rain or snow after Tuesday and occasional drizzle or light snow mostly Saturday or Sunday.

SPEAKERS SEE GOLD, THEN RED

LOS ANGELES — The long-winded and mazy story of the search for gold and red in the Sierra Nevada mountains, California, can be turned out.

THE NATIONAL STANDARD PAPER ASSOCIATION

The National Standard Paper Association proved that at its convention here Thursday. At the close of a meeting held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, a traffic light was installed.

When it flashed green, the speaker took off. An amber light warned him that his time was running out. A red light ordered him to stop.

In case the red light failed its purpose, a bell rang.

The commissioners are Dr. Frederick W. Stone, Chicago, chairman; Mrs. Byron Hays and Rabbi Ralph Simon of Chicago; Mrs. Maude Willet of Princeton and Prof. John A. Zvezina of Cincin-

R. J. SPRIMONT TAX ACCOUNTANT

80 WEST STATION STREET
Kankakee, Illinois
CALL 2-4400 - 2-4191

IT'S COMING!

SEE PAGE 10

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers, donations of food and all other kind expressions of sympathy shown to us at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, EDWARD KURTH.

MRS. EDWARD KURTH & FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, donations of food and the many acts of kindness shown to us at the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, DORSE KENNEDY. Thanks also to the staff at St. Mary's Hospital for their wonderful care.

THE FAMILY OF DORSE KENNEDY

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK — A sluggish stock market slipped mildly early this afternoon.

Key stocks declined fractions to around a point. A number were unchanged. A few selected gainers relieved the downside pattern. The mixed chemical and tobacco groups provided most of the plus signs.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — Grain futures prices were steady to strong most of the time today on the Board of Trade after a brief early setback under profit taking and hedging.

The most active trade was in the new crop wheat deliveries which backed and filled under alternate surges of buying and selling, most of them moderate. At times, all the new crop deliveries were more than a cent a bushel above the previous close but at these points profit taking set in.

Soybeans and other grains gained sharply under a firming up and at times nearly all contracts were well on the plus side.

Carrot grain receipts in Chicago were estimated at about 13 cars, corn 22, oats 12, barley 37 and soybeans 20.

High Low Close Prev. Close

Wheat
Mar. 2.19 2.18 2.19 2.18
May 2.18 2.17 2.18 2.17
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Sept. 2.16 2.15 2.16 2.15
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Jan. 2.13 2.12 2.13 2.12
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Mar. 2.11 2.10 2.11 2.10
Apr. 2.10 2.09 2.10 2.09
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Home Court Biggest Factor In Big 10 Race

Every Position Wide Open, Claims Haney

BRADENTON, Fla.—Braves' Manager, Fred Haney pulled out his winning card today and began the task of directing his Milwaukee team to a second world championship.

His first announcement declared that the Braves will have to fight for positions in 1958.

"We've got a good idea of how we shape up," he said, "but as of right now, every position is wide open."

Accompanied by his new coaching staff, Haney arrived for the opening Saturday of drills for pitchers and catchers. The remainder of the squad will begin working officially on March 1.

"The spring training grind won't be any different than it was last year," Haney said. He explained there will be a re-emphasis of fundamentals, and a daily four-hour workout lasting from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also while declaring general policies, Haney said the Braves will have to be better, "because all of the other clubs have strengthened themselves."

That led to questions about two of Haney's problems—one of up-and-coming pitchers and the other of possible replacement.

In their only major deal since beating the New York Yankees in the World Series the Braves acquired right-handed Bob Rush in a deal with the Chicago Cubs involving five players.

HANEY WAS ASKED if Rush would be the fourth starter, joining Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Hall in that assignment. But he just said:

"Rush is only one of 16 pitchers."

The replacement problem involves speedy outfielder Bill Bruton who suffered a knee injury last year and missed about half the season and the series. He underwent surgery and has been here about a week taking special conditioning exercises. He won't know exactly what the future holds until he sees his physical again, and that won't be for some time.

State To Survey Its Fishing Lakes

—SPRINGFIELD—The State Conservation Department said today it will start a creel census at all state operated lakes within the next few weeks to determine ways to increase fishing success on Illinois waters.

The department took a census last summer at Anderson, where the Argyle lakes but it wants to continue on a wider scale this year.

The survey last year showed the principal fish caught in all three lakes were bluegills and that June fishing was much better on Anderson and Rice while Argyle was consistent most of the three months tested.

Prep Card

TONIGHT
WALSLEY
Oakland at White Sox
Cleveland at Detroit
Rockland at Boston
St. Louis at Cardinals
Central at St. Paul
Brady at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Pirates at Pittsburgh
Phillies at Philadelphia
Reds at Cincinnati
Astros at Houston
Giants at San Francisco
Dodgers at Los Angeles
Mets at New York
Pacers at Chicago
Pistons at Detroit
Rockets at Houston
Warriors at San Francisco
Lakers at Minneapolis
Jazz at Utah
Clippers at Los Angeles
Knicks at New York
Pacers at Chicago
Pistons at Detroit
Rockets at Houston
Warriors at San Francisco
Lakers at Minneapolis
Jazz at Utah
Clippers at Los Angeles
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College Basketball

MIDWEST
Oklahoma 82, Oklahoma State 68
Miami 60, Miami 30
Cincinnati 61, Eastern 52
Albany 61, Albany 30
Central Michigan 61, Eastern Michigan 50
Eastern Illinois 61, Southern Illinois 54
Purdue 61, Purdue 30
McKendree 61, McKendree 30
Midway 61, Midway 30

EAST
Notre Dame 61, Notre Dame 30
Vanderbilt 61, Vanderbilt 30
St. Louis 61, St. Louis 30
South Carolina 61, South Carolina 30
Kentucky 61, Kentucky 30
Marion 61, Marion 30
Northwestern 61, Northwestern 30
Cannon 61, Cannon 30
Rice 61, Rice 30
Baylor 61, Baylor 30
Texas 61, Texas 30
Arkansas 61, Arkansas 30
Ole Miss 61, Ole Miss 30
Mississippi State 61, Mississippi State 30
Alabama 61, Alabama 30
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Richard Proves He's Same Old Rocket

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MAURICE RICHARD is back, and it's again obvious that no human defender in the National Hockey League is going to stop him.

Sidelined for three months with an almost-certain Achilles' tendon, the greatest goal-scoring pro hockey player returned to the Montreal Canadiens and there wasn't a bit of rust. The 36-year-old Rocket fired in two goals in leading the Canadiens to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Montreal's runaway leaders, who held up a heavy weight in Richard's absence, are now 24 points in front of the second place New York Rangers.

The best crowd of the Montreal season, 14,528, turned out at the Forum to greet Richard.

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—(L-R) Stan Williams and wife, Elaine, of Denver, Col., and Betty and Don McDevitt of Greenwood, S. C. (Dallas).

Tour Of Inspection
Dodgers pitchers and wives look over the pitching mound at the Dodgers spring training camp at Dodger Stadium, Vero Beach, Fla. Pictured are (L-R) Stan Williams and wife, Elaine, of Denver, Col., and Betty and Don McDevitt of Greenwood, S. C. (Dallas).

Probe Gambling Instinct
NEW YORK (UP)—Although you may want to argue about it, scientific experimentation has shown that more intelligent persons play their hunches.

Psychologists have been striving to understand the so-called gambling "instinct." They have found that people generally like to make much sense. Dale then found that people generally like to make much sense. Dale then found that people generally like to make much sense.

Dale found that the 18 actually were no better at figuring odds than were the bunch players. They too, had had hunches, but they had chosen to put their hunches to one side. In short, they had hunch control, and the less intelligent didn't.

Bears, Salkeld, Logies Win Final GKBL Games
FINAL STANDINGS
Team W L T Points
Bears 10 2 1 22
Salkeld 9 3 0 18
Logies 8 4 1 17
Others 7 5 2 16

I've Gotta Hunch
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Fisherman Dies Assisting Woman
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A 22-year-old fisherman who went to a store of a woman who hooked a large fish, possibly a leopard shark, was pulled into San Francisco Bay and drowned Thursday.

Kill Bill To Label Blood By Race
ATLANTA (UP)—The Georgia House killed a bill Thursday requiring that whole blood for transfusions be labeled by race.

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EXLINE ELEVATOR
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Can Herrin Repeat? Need Breaks—Coach

By MERLE JONES
(Sports Editor, The Southern Illinoisan)
HERRIN (UP)—Can the Herrin Tigers, with three of their first five back this season, repeat as state basketball champions?

"You have to get the breaks to win the state championship," Hutchinson said. "Every time I think of the physical size of my team, I think we are greatly overrated to be called the No. 1 or No. 2 team in the state."

"We're a small club. We have to beat other teams by outshooting them. Any time we don't hit 450 we can be in trouble. We just don't have the rebounding strength we had last year."

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BOX SCORED 38 points against Champaign in the Central Illinois Tournament to tie the Herrin record. His big scoring night since his January illness, however, have not come as often as they did early in the season.

Box and Gualdoni average 14 points per game. Turni and Doughty 12 each, and Williams 9 points per game. The team's record is 18-2, with a winning percentage of .909.

Bold Ruler Out Of Widener 'Cap
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Stone joined the farm implement firm in the Minneapolis branch repair department in 1892. He held various positions, including manager of the company's Chicago branch and was made a director in 1920 and board chairman in 1941.

He retired as board chairman in 1946 but was a director at the time of his death. Stone had suffered an illness recently and was under treatment in suburban Evanston Hospital. He lived in suburban Wilmette.

Stone's family include two sons, Fred L. and Harry L. Funeral services will be held Saturday in the First Congregational Church of Wilmette.

Grant Park Man New President Of Saddle Club
Adolph Clausen, Grant Park, is the newly elected president of Kansas City Saddle Club.

Clausen was elected at the group's annual banquet Thursday evening. He has been a member of the club since 1946.

Other new officers are: Virgil Rast, Grant Park, vice president; and Barney Brouillette, Monmouth, secretary-treasurer.

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TV-RADIO GUIDE

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL
Friday, Feb. 21, 1958

Radio

Frequencies
WMAQ 670 WFL 1060
WLS 940 WND 960 WJZ 1150
WAB 1160 WGN 720 WDBM 780

WKAN Schedule

8:45-9:00 Thought For Today
9:00-9:15 Around the Farm
9:15-9:30 National Roundup
9:30-9:45 First Edition News
9:45-10:00 Musical Clock
10:00-10:15 Weather Roundup
10:15-10:30 Musical Clock
10:30-10:45 Musical Clock
10:45-11:00 Musical Clock
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Sunday Afternoon

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GOING STEADY

GROWING STEADY

with

HONIGER'S

BABY PIGLETS

FORTIPIG

PIG POPPER

HOG POPPER

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30 CHARGES FOR 1958 LICENSE

KANKAKEE

Currency Exchange

120 SOUTH DEARBORN

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Prepare Forms To Pour Walls Of Bourbonnais Plant

Workers are preparing to pour walls of the 70 foot diameter circular filter tank for the Bourbonnais sewage plant. Walls are expected to be poured early next week with half of the walls to be poured at one time. Forms being used are of a new prefabricated, reusable, panel type which will make a perfect circle and are leased

by the contractor. The tank will be nine feet high. Grading was also started Thursday. The plant will be 21 feet in diameter and 35 feet high. Work at the plant site was started late in January.

Where he'll go will be decided by the chief engineer of the Stateville Prison, Leopold told his attorney that he wanted to be shifted to the prison hospital.

Leopold's parole plea focused on the offer of a \$10-month job as a laboratory technician in a rural home in nearby Komerville.

Father Wilkenson is assistant pastor of St. Dennis Catholic Church, Lockport. He quoted Marge's father, Carl, as saying the girl was very close to the sister she attempted to save.

THE PARENTS, their son, Carl B. Jr., 11, and a daughter, Angela, 3 months, all are hospitalized with injuries. Another daughter, Marilyn Sue, 6, who suffered only minor injuries, is staying with a rigid routine of hard work which he dedicated himself in more than 33 years in prison.

LEOPOLD HAS BEEN IN Stateville Prison since Sept. 11, 1954, for his part in the killing of Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago. Sent to prison with him for murder and kidnapping was Richard Leach, who was slain by another inmate.

The word "copper" is derived from the name of the island, Cyprus.

12:00-12:15 Musical Clock

12:15-1

Who's Who Directory

Leading firms and individuals who can best serve you

Automobile Services

EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTORIST
601 E. COURT ST. PHONE 3-2021

Alterations

TAILOR & FURRIER
121 N. Main St. Phone 3-2021

Export Furniture

Ladies' suits, evening gowns, etc.
317 W. Broadway, Bridge

Appliance Repair

SALMANS FIRST SHOP
154 W. STATION ST. PHONE 3-2021

Beauty Schools

MAKE BEAUTY YOUR CAREER
337 E. COURT ST. PHONE 3-2021

Builders

ERD & NEUBAUER
Residential & Commercial Bldg.
COMPL. SERVICE
COURT ST. PHONE 3-2021

Building Material

WANT SOME LUMBER?
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Concrete & Masonry

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK
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Ready Mix Concrete

BLACK CRUSHED STONE
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Doll Service

Custom Sewing For Your Doll
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Electric Motors

REPAIR & REPAIR on electric motors
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Furnace Repair

REPAIR & REPAIR on furnaces
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Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR-Decorating
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Vacuum Cleaner Service

SERVICE on all makes of vacuum
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Watch and Jewelry Repair

GUARANTEED SERVICE
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Woodworking

LOW PRICES
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Plumbing & Heating

COY HEATING SERVICE
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Rug & Upholstery Cleaning

FREE ESTIMATES
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Used Wurlitzer

SPINET PIANO... \$295
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For Sale

FOR SALE—1956 Buick Wildcat
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Merchandise



Senior Recital Tonight

A senior public recital will be presented by these three Olivet Nazarene College students in the division of fine arts. They are from left, Miss Eileen Williams, mezzo soprano from Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Basham, pianist from North East, Md.; and Harold Kech, tenor from Spring Lake, Mich. Miss Williams' and Kech's programs will include songs in French, German, Italian and English. Basham will play numbers from Bach, Shostakovich and others. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. today in the recital hall in Burke Administration Building.

Ex-Teamster Chief To Appeal Sentence

SEATTLE (UP)—I am no more guilty than anyone in this court house," said Dave Beck after he was sentenced Thursday to 15 years in prison for stealing \$1,500 from the Teamsters Union. The recently deposed master of a labor empire with 1½ million members issued a formal statement indicating a long fight in the courts to escape the prison sentence.

"I am sure that in due time justice will prevail," he said.

BECK, 48, stood in shaken disbelief when King County Superior Judge George H. Revelle sentenced him for grand larceny for misappropriating \$1,500 from the sale of a union-owned car.

Beck's son Dave Jr., 22, had been sentenced earlier in the day on two counts of grand larceny for misappropriating \$4,650 from the sale of two union cars.

A twitching muscle was the only movement from the flushed-faced elder Beck when Judge Revelle told him: "Though we are dealing with a relatively small amount of money as measured against the

Conduct Special MYF Meeting In S. Wilmington

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS)—A special meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vaira. The group discussed plans to make money for the organ fund and for an Easter Sunrise Service. More definite plans will be made at the next meeting, March 3, in the church.

MISS JUDY Ciluffa entertained in her home Saturday evening following the dance at high school. George Johnson and Mrs. Lena Veronda attended the 5th District Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in Villa Park on Sunday.

Deferred for three years on condition that he (3) pay a \$2,000 fine plus the costs of his trial, (2) repay the \$4,650 to the Teamsters Union with his own funds and (3) sever all connections with or organized labor either as an officer or employee.

Sentencing of young Beck was

From New York To Illinois Community

Serum Rushed To 3 Food Poison Victims

Asks Evidence Diversion Is Lakes Danger

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government asks it has no evidence that the present amount of water diverted from Lake Michigan by Chicago is endangering Great Lakes shipping or hydroelectric projects.

A government brief filed Thursday said the Supreme Court should not consider requests by six Great Lakes states for a drastic cut in diversion by Chicago unless the states give stronger arguments.

"We do not believe that either a present or future injury is alleged with sufficient specificity to justify a preliminary injunction," Lee Rankin at the request of the court.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York asked the court in December to bar Chicago from diverting into the Illinois waterway water pumped from the Lake for drinking and other domestic purposes.

"THEY ASKED that this domestic pumpage, estimated at 1,600 to 1,800 cubic feet a second, instead be purified after passing through Chicago's sewer, and returned to the lake."

The complaining states did not ask for any change in the 1,500 cubic feet per second limitation on water diverted directly into the Illinois Waterway, connecting link between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River, for navigational purposes. That limit was set by a 1920 Supreme Court decision.

But Sens. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) joined Thursday formally asking for Senate hearings or a House-passed bill to increase the direct diversion limit to 2,500 cubic feet.

HAVANA (UP)—Three persons stricken with botulism, a severe type of food poisoning, received vital doses of serum Thursday night some 7½ hours after the shipment left Pearl River, N.Y., for the west central Illinois community.

Dr. J. W. McHenry, who treated the three, traced the sickness to some home-canned string beans consumed at a family reunion Wednesday night. The Stines operate a farm near Chandler, some 20 miles south of Havana.

Botulism results from foods being improperly cooked during the canning process. At first, its victims suffer from double vision and difficulty in swallowing. Later, as the poison takes effect, the central nervous system is attacked, with resulting impairment in breathing.

McHenry said the condition is fatal to 65 per cent of its victims.

HE TOLD a newsmen the only known cure is an antitoxin serum. To get the serum, which costs an estimated \$72 a vial, a request had to be relayed to the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co. at Pearl River.

A Lederle spokesman said a shipment of 12 vials was dispatched by helicopter from Pearl River, N.J., where it was transferred to a commercial flight and brought to Chicago.

Another commercial flight carried the shipment to Peoria, where waiting patrol cars bridged the final 40 miles to the hospital.

The spokesman said the serum and transportation were furnished free of charge by the firm.

To be useful, McHenry said, the serum must be administered before the toxin reaches the bulbar portion of the nervous system. He reported the patient in good condition before the serum arrived.

Nine other members of the family would also receive the serum, the doctor said, as a preventive measure.

Lloyd May Lose Post In Britain

LONDON (UP)—Pressure for the ouster of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was reported rising today following what a London paper called "one of his more inept performances" in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Macmillan had to intervene in a House foreign affairs debate Thursday night after the Laborite opposition attacked Lloyd bitterly for refusing to outline proposals the government has made to Britain's allies to pave the way for an East-West summit conference.

"Lloyd's future as foreign secretary is now in doubt," declared another paper, an all-out Conserv. ally supporter.

MOSCOW (UP)—Mikhail G. Perukhin, who lost his seat in the ruling Soviet Presidium during last June's shakeup of anti-party figures, is being sent to Communist East Germany as Soviet ambassador.

Moskov radio announced Thursday night that the 52-year-old Communist leader had lost his job as chief of the important Soviet foreign economic aid program.

drama for your dining area

HOWELL BLACTONE DINETTE LOOKS EXPENSIVE, BUT ISN'T



Let's face it . . . today's dinette must be decorative because often there's no "breakfast room" door to hide it. Howell Blactone is the answer, with slim-tapered, velvet black legs brass-tipped for dramatic contrast. Durable, too, Blactone finish can't chip or crack, laminated plastic table top resists heat, stains and wear, chairs are covered in tough vinyl plastic. Table is 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. Choose from a wide range of colors.

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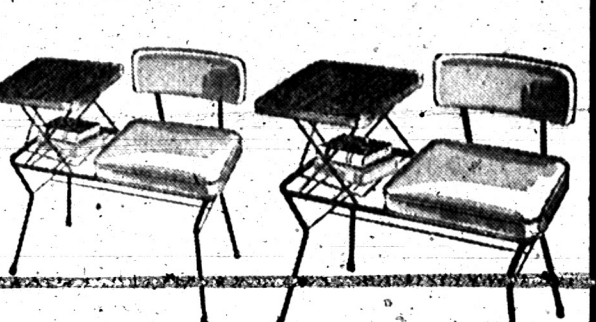
OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

SEVEN FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

Saturday's BEST BUY



SAVE \$5.00

\$24.95 GOSSIP BENCH

14.95

Wipe-clean plastic upholstered seat and back, Walnut-grained formica phone shelf . . . can't mar. Black-brass metal frame.

FREE DELIVERY

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TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

Over 75,000 The Journal's circulation, by A.S. Smith, is now over 25,000.

Couple Hurt As Auto Smashes Into House

Condition Serious; Car Skids On Icy Spot On Deselm Rd.

Ice patches on roads caused two accidents in the Kankakee area Saturday night, seriously injuring a Kankakee couple.

Victims condition in William Memorial Hospital, Manteno, are Philip L. Stephens, 49 and his wife, Emily, 53, 5 Roosevelt Ave. Mrs. Stephens is reported most seriously injured, suffering from multiple fractures of the skull. Her condition was listed at the hospital as very poor.

Stebbens is reported in very serious condition, complaining of severe chest and head pains. He was scheduled to be X-rayed. Both suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

THE COUPLE was injured when their car hit a patch of ice, went out of control and crashed into a home on the Deselm road, owned by Vernon Ruder. The house sits on a hill about 75 feet high. The car hit the Ruder home after skidding diagonally across the driveway to the farm yard, according to Robert Levering, Manteno chief of police.

Stebbens was going east, crossing over to Manteno from Route 45, when the accident happened about 8:15 p.m.

John C. DeValk, 31, of 1381 Circle Drive, escaped injury when his car also went out of control after hitting a patch of ice, one mile west of Bourbonnais on 113N, about 7:20 p.m.

According to State Troopers Clay Boyer and Robert Mulvaney, who investigated, DeValk was attempting to pass a vehicle driven by Ronald Hill, Bourbonnais.

His car hit the ice and skidded off the road, ramming a utility pole, 91 feet from where it left the road.

State police ticketed DeValk for driving too fast for road conditions. He appeared immediately before Justice Fred Kyronas in Bourbonnais and was fined \$19.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$500.

260 Pilots Leave Jobs In Strike

LOS ANGELES (UP)—All service to 47 cities in 13 states, Canada and Mexico was halted Saturday by a strike of 260 pilots for Western Air Lines who walked off their jobs at midnight.

The strike followed weeks of negotiations which broke down when mediation efforts failed in Washington, D.C., and the government refused to appoint a presidential mediation board.

3 Army Helicopters Crash; 6 Airmen Die

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UP)—Three big Army helicopters crashed in rugged country east of here Saturday killing six crewmen.

An Army spokesman in San Francisco said three others involved in the crash were not injured.

Names of all nine were withheld.

Maj. David Brooks, a press officer at 6th Army headquarters, said the HHCs were last reported seen in a cloud bank about 15 miles east of here. They were among 14 which had taken off about 40 minutes earlier from Chico, 40 miles to the southeast.

THE HELICOPTERS were part of a flight of 21 en route from Ft. Riley, Kan. to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Brooks said each carried three men. Two crashed and burned, with all six aboard killed. The third crashed, did not burn, and the crew escaped.

Capt. W. W. Jackson, in the crash area, immediately clamped censorship on details.

"The scene where the crash occurred is remote. An ambulance was dispatched immediately after word was received of the mishap. Sheriff Lyle Williams said he was told the aircraft caught fire after the crash.

Williams said he understood that foggy weather contributed to the accident.

Churchill Is Winning Battle With Pneumonia

ROQUEBRUNE, CAP-MARTIN, France (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill appeared victorious Saturday night in his battle against pneumonia and pleurisy.

"The improvement in Sir Winston Churchill's condition is fully maintained," said a medical bulletin. "The temperature has fallen, and his progress is satisfactory."

His secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, said the 83-year-old Churchill's recovery was so marked that his doctors were thinking of stopping their daily communiques.

Britain's wartime leader felt so fit he threatened to go out painting. Lord Moran, his personal physician, told him "not yet."

Nasser Takes Over As President Of New United Arab Republic

CAIRO (UP)—Gamal Abdel Nasser, once little known officer in the Egyptian army, became president of the United Arab Republic Saturday with almost absolute power over 27 million people in Syria and Egypt.

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Women became hysterical, and police beat back the over-enthusiastic with belts and ropes. In Damascus, capital of Syria, cheering mobs streamed into the streets, and native horsemen galloped through the capital waving scarves and shields.

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Twenty-one bombs exploded in the sky, and airplanes dropped parachutes bearing pictures of the smiling, 40-year-old Nasser.

Scrawled "A" Arabic characters on the walls behind Nasser were dated July 23—the day in 1952 when a little group of officers including Nasser stepped from behind the scenes to take over Egypt in a military coup. He then was a lieutenant colonel.

Saturday, he stood in civilian clothes, no longer president of Egypt but supreme leader of U.A.R. provinces separated by 100 miles of foreign territory.

The Soviet Union announced quickly it has recognized the new republic as an independent sovereign state of congratulations.

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

105th YEAR NO. 148 ALL PHONES 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1958 SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS FOUR SECTIONS 76 PAGES



THE FREEDOM FOUNDATION'S highest award, the George Washington Award, is presented to the president of the foundation, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells. (Unlabeled)

County Human Relations Conference Wins Top Award

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It is one of 15 community programs in the nation to receive the George Washington Honor Medal and \$100 cash.

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"We are extremely proud to see this annual brotherhood event receive national recognition," said Herman W. Snow, president of the NCCJ chapter.

"But the real credit goes to the splendid students of every high school in the county who have planned and conducted the six conferences. The sight of students of many religious faiths, races, and national backgrounds working together so harmoniously has been an inspiration to the adults who have assisted with the conferences. It also reflects great credit on the principals and teachers."

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THE JEFFERSON awards are for "the best community program or projects carried on by non-profit organizations and colleges and for other works of individuals or groups which illustrate effective application of responsible adult leadership or of more facets of the credo to current problems of our nation."

The credo is an affirmation of the American way of life, based on a fundamental belief in God, Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge is independent, non-profit and affiliated with no secular religious group or political party.

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Canvass For Heart Fund Is On Today

Kankakee County residents will be asked to open up their hearts and pocketbooks starting at 1 p.m. today.

Feb. 23 has been designated as Heart Sunday, providing the high spot in the Kankakee County Heart Association's month long appeal for funds.

In the Kankakee, Bradley, Bourbonnais area, the Epistol Sigma Alpha Sorority is in charge of the drive. Mrs. Jack Breunig is chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Linkey and Mrs. Richard Ackman.

Enrolled as volunteer workers are school youngsters from East and West Junior High Schools, Kankakee, Bradley, Bourbonnais and St. Patrick Central high schools, and seventh and eighth graders from Bradley Elementary School.

Collections totaled more than \$3,000 last year and officials hope to raise the amount over the \$4,000 mark in 1958.

The workers will go from door to door starting at 1 p.m. In case no one is at home, an envelope will be left in which donations can be mailed.

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Area Thaws Out As Mercury Climbs To Warmer Levels

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The warming trend was nationwide, but not as welcome in the eastern sector of the country as here. Heavy snows in that area now pose a flood threat as the warm air melts snow too quickly.

Threat of the floods is somewhat lessened, however, by forecast of a new minor cold wave.

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Warm moist air swept the western Gulf regions Saturday, breaking Dixie's prolonged siege of cold coming in fourth.

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Area school students who placed in the first five places are listed below with complete results from the tournament at the House of Commons Monday by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Simultaneous announcement of the details, stripped of some secret information, was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Before the unprecedented secrecy plan went into effect, however, newsmen in Washington and London were briefed on the historic pact's key terms.

Popping Bottle Case Solved, Police Believe

SEAFORD, N. Y. (UP)—Police said Saturday they thought they had finally put the lid on the 15-day-old case of the popping bottles.

If they have, a 74-year-old Rever, Mass., widow will get his credit.

It was just 15 days ago, but it seems like an eternity to the Janis Hermann family, that bottles, jars and other containers began popping their lids in their six-room Long Island home.

Jars of jam, bottles of pop, perfume and holy water, cans of turpentine and other liquids all blew their tops, and for no apparent reason. Several policemen witnessed the phenomena. One was there when a sugar bowl ignited itself off a table and slammed so hard into another piece of furniture that it lit a dent.

Jane's Mrs. Helen Connolly telephoned from Seaford to tell about a similar experience that befell her last April.

Mrs. Connolly said a building inspector told her there was a down-

Bomb Rebel Cities In Indonesia Roids

Threat Of Civil War Grows As Strife Spreads

Town, Loyal To Jakarta Regime, Is Accidental Target

PADANG, Sumatra (UP)—U. S.-built Indonesian air force planes Saturday bombed, rocketed and strafed key rebel cities and silenced the two rebel radio in the second day of aerial raids that brought closer the threat of all-out civil war.

The government in Jakarta admitted that "at least 150" on the rebel stronghold in central Sumatra one bomb accidentally was dropped on the town of Jambi in southern Sumatra, which is loyal to the Jakarta regime.

The government promised to make restitution, but did not mention casualties. The only known casualty in Saturday's raids was a small dog in the Padang radio station.

IN THE ATTACK, three P-51 fighters and a B-25 bomber, all of World War II vintage, bombed and strafed Padang and Bukit-Tinggi in central Sumatra, seats of the revolutionary government established last Saturday in opposition to President Sukarno in Jakarta.

The planes came in low through bursts of rebel 30-caliber machine guns and concentrated on the cities radio stations.

Residents fled the streets and buses and cars were abandoned.

JAKARTA BROADCASTS said the rebels had severed bridges and roads connecting central Sumatra with the southern part of the island.

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Truman Raps Administration At Demo Rally

Economic Situation Is Theme, GOP Criticizes Political Pessimism

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former President Truman, said Saturday night the President Eisenhower's administration had led the country into a "Republican recession" which threatens economic disaster.

The ex-president, in jaunty mood, fulfilled a promise to "turn loose" on the administration by charging it with weakening U. S. defenses and the free world alliance and with damaging the domestic economy with programs to help big business and money-lenders.

EARLIER, SENATE GOP Leader William F. Knowland and three other senators issued open letters challenging Truman in his speech to turn his back on the "professional pessimism" of some Democrats.

"Are you going to follow the lead of these members of your party and sell America short before the world?" the letter asked, "or will you reject this completely negative tactic?"

The senators charged that unemployment, a key issue in the campaign, was far worse under the Democratic administration than it is today. They reminded Truman that he said in 1950 the economy could support from three to five million jobs.

Truman was the principal speaker at a \$100-a-plate dinner attended by about 3,000 Democrats and party leaders from throughout the country on Washington's Capitol Hill.

Other featured speakers were Adlai E. Stevenson and Democratic Congressional leaders.

But it was Truman's night. In his free-wheeling way, he flayed the GOP administration for virtually every policy it espoused. And threaded through his speech were implicit warnings that the country may be on the brink of a 1929-type depression.

BEFORE THE DINNER, Truman paid a visit to the Senate in which he was a member for 10 years and presiding officer, briefly, while he was vice president. He was guest of honor at a lunch given by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson in fourth.

Truman said the administration had not moved with the times and had failed to understand new foreign and domestic problems.

"Instead of staying ahead of the Russians as a world power, they followed a strange policy of cutting down our scientific and military strength," he said. "Instead of making an expanding economy, they made a contracting one."

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Central, B-B, Dwight Rank High In Tests

Central High School of Clinton placed first, Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School ranked second and Dwight High School won third in district speech and dramatics contests at three separate Central Saturday.

Central won its second consecutive title at a tournament to which it played host to 12 area schools.

Bradley-Bourbonnais took second in a district meet at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill., where it was defeated by Dwight in the district tournament at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Dwight placed third behind Central and West Aurora which tied for second and Ottumwa Township High School which placed first.

IN ALL, AT LEAST 23 area schools were represented in competition at the three locations Saturday. At Central, the host school had 40 points followed by Gibson City with 35, Melvin-Sibley with 20, Wellington with 15, Clinton with 14, Paxton with 11, Roberts-Thawville with 10, Ottawa Military Academy with 7, Chatsworth with 6, Chatsworth with 5, Sheldon with 2 and Piper City with 1.

In dramatics competition at Central, Melvin-Sibley won first, Gibson City placed second and Central won third. At Orland Park, Bradley placed second with 13, Joliet with 10, Mokena came in third, Joliet won first place at Ottumwa. Hershey was the only area school to place in dramatics competition coming in fourth.

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