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Kankakee Daily Journal, "June 29, 1958 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal" (1958). *The Kankakee Daily Journal*. 651.

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Explorer III Coming Back To Earth Today

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Explorer-III is due to expire today. The Army said it has performed above and beyond expectations. Some time today the 31-pound, 84-inch tube will descend into the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate. It will burn in the intense heat caused by friction.

Says Steel Price Need Not Be Needed

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI)—David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers' president, charged today the steel industry was telling a "barrenfaced lie" each time it attempted to "alibi" a price increase by blaming labor costs.

McDonald, in a keynote speech at the USW district 20 conference here, said wage rises were earned through increased productivity at the additional cost to the employer. He said steel production per employee had risen "impressively" year after year.

The USW chief cited figures which he said demonstrated the rise in production during a long period. He said a ton of finished steel requires 13 man hours of work. Thirty-eight years ago, McDonald said, 78 man hours were needed to produce a ton of finished steel.

"IN RECENT YEARS the growth in productivity has averaged between three and four percent," McDonald said. "Unfortunately, this fact is not known by enough people. And steel industry management does its best to conceal this fact from its own employees as well as the public."

By concealing it, the industry is able to pretend that the slightest increase in hourly wages requires a price increase to pay for it. Any attempt to alibi such a price increase by pointing to wages is a barefaced lie.

He said in his "convincing" attempt to stir public indignation with the union. He said many industry spokesmen and "politicians" blame organized labor for the condition of our country.

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The satellite, launched March 26 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., transmitted more complete information on cosmic rays than was thought possible, the Army said.

One reason was because of its highly elliptical orbit. Its farthest point from earth was 1,200 miles, its closest point was 117 miles in its early stages.

Explorer I went into an orbit of approximately 1,500 miles at its farthest point, and more than 200 miles at its closest point to earth. The Army says it is expected to circle the earth for several years.

Explorer II ended in a blazing, premature end when it fell back into the upper atmosphere.

Four separate signals were transmitted from Explorer III. They told scientists about the temperature and the frequency of meteorites and cosmic rays.

The Army says scientists now know the cosmic radiation at higher altitudes is considerably more intense than had been anticipated.

Scientists also learned from the two Explorers that man can control the temperature of space vehicles to that easily acceptable for human survival.

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FIND TROOPS, MONEY GONE!

ADEN (UPI)—The Sultan of Laheh has been informed that some of his troops and a lot of his money are missing.

The Sultan, Sir Abdul Karim, went to London recently for a three-month visit. One of his military commandants and about 70 members of the 600-man army disappeared Wednesday night.

The Aden government said the deserters, and the money, were believed to be in neighboring Yemen.

Laheh is the strongest of the eight semi-autonomous sultanates in Britain's West Aden protectorate.

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Marine Faces New Charge As Prisoner

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—The Marine Corps says that Pvt. Peter H. Green, 19, has now refused to obey orders as a brig prisoner.

He will be given a special court martial, on top of his general court martial conviction and sentence of May 8, the Public Information officer said Thursday night.

Green, son of an Evanston, Ill., publisher, has been in trouble with superiors since he claimed conscientious objector status on religious grounds last year. It has been denied.

He is being held in the brig pending review of his general court martial sentence of two years at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge.

The Public Information officer said Green was serving 20 days disciplinary segregation for refusing to perform normal brig duties when he further refused to obey an order to participate in group exercise. No date for the special court martial has been set.

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KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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105th YEAR NO. 257 ALL PHONES 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958 SINGLE COPIES-15 CENTS SIX SECTIONS 76 PAGES

REDS DOWN IN PLANE

Says Reds Won Eastern Europe Control Pledge

Half-Promise Made By British In 1941, State Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secret documents published by the State Department Saturday claimed Britain gave Russia a "half promise" in 1941 that the Soviets could dominate eastern Europe after World War II.

They quoted a British official as saying London gave Russia that promise in connection with the beginning of technical talks July 1 in Moscow.

The phrasing of a statement Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Saturday indicated the Kremlin had decided to participate in the scheduled opening of the Geneva talks. But it also indicated the Soviets would still press for an agreement on suspension of tests along with disarmament.

The Soviet Union earlier had hinted it would not attend the talks unless its terms were met, but the United States had replied so far as it is concerned the talks will be convened as scheduled.

It was learned earlier Saturday that the Swiss Embassy has issued visas to the Soviet delegation of technicians.

A Radio Moscow broadcast said of the latest exchange: "The Soviet government in an aide memoire to the U.S. government states that the question posed in its aide memoire of June 16 is to whether the U.S. government will undertake the task of experts should be subordinate to the solving of the task of the universal and instant suspension of nuclear weapons tests."

MAAN KARAMI, a rebel leader, said the battle had begun at 6:30 p.m. Friday when rebel units slipped in close to Lebanese security forces positions. The security forces were reported to have fought back with heavy artillery.

Karami said the fighting subsided by 10 a.m., but that the crash of artillery shells still could be heard in the hills behind the city. The rebels seeking to oust the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun claim to hold three quarters of this little Middle East republic.

"However," the note went on, "with the experts about to begin their work, a full and clear agreement should be reached."

Heavy rebel attacks have been made on government positions since U.S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Beirut Tuesday after his first hand-off at the rebellion.

Some resentment was being voiced in Beirut over Hammarskjold's reported attitude on the crisis. He said to believe this situation is not as bad as it seems and is urging a wait and see attitude.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okl.) said Saturday that unless a "talkative" agreement is reached, the Alaska statehood bill is broken, the measure may be pigeon-holed.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) floor manager of the legislation, said, however, that the way is clear for "an overwhelming vote for final passage, probably by Wednesday."

Wednesday is July 2. The text of the bill already passed by the House requires that President Eisenhower notify the Alaska governor no later than July 3 that the bill has been passed.

After a 90-minute cabinet meeting, the government announced the resignation of Gen. Henri Forlani as army chief of staff and appointment of Gen. Andre Marie Dufour, 62, to replace him.

Announcement of the new measures for Algeria was withheld until De Gaulle goes to the strife-torn North African territory next week.

Lynn O. Minor, general manager of the utility, says that so far he has received no comment, either for or against an increase, from those who attended the meeting.

Loftis was appointed chair of the joint chiefs of staff last month by Prime Premier Piliavin when Gen. Paul Henri Eli resigning was appointed to stop seeing De Gaulle.

Loftis was identified with the stop-De Gaulle movement.



Mackinac Bridge Dedicated

This is an aerial view of the Mackinac Bridge during formal dedication ceremonies Saturday at St. Ignace, Mich. A traffic jam developed after dedication. Traffic on the span, which links the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, was stopped for two hours. (UPI)

U. S. Acts To Free 12 Held By Cuban Rebels

HAVANA (UPI)—A U. S. government official walked into the Sierra Cristal Mountains Saturday night to negotiate directly with the Cuban rebels for the release of 10 Americans and two Canadians kidnapped from the American-owned mines in the area.

The rebel hideout was believed to be about 20 to 25 miles south of the American mining properties.

The Cuban Army announced it had cancelled all patrol activities in the area and had grounded reconnaissance aircraft in an attempt to avoid military activity in the area during the negotiations.

Wolfe was sent to the kidnapping scene Friday when word of Thursday night's attack on the mining company reached Havana. He was instructed to "contact the Cuban rebels immediately for the purpose of obtaining the immediate release of the Americans and Canadians."

American Embassy officials here said they hoped the men would be released during the weekend.

An embassy spokesman said during a meeting with representatives of the Illinois Commerce Commission for an increase in Kankakee water rates.

The Kankakee Water Co. revealed that it would seek higher rates during a meeting with representatives of business, industry and the municipalities of Kankakee, and Bradley June 18.

The utility proposed a 25% per cent hike in rates that would give a return of 5.44 per cent on its present day value.

During the meeting, company officials presented their case for an increase in an effort to avoid the cost of a rate hearing before the ICC. They said that, ultimately, the cost of such a hearing would be passed on to water consumers.

Other resolutions suggested the government "give favorable consideration" to recognition of Communist China and recommended company and the administration "take prompt vigorous action" to end the secession.

Several industries appeared as objects.

Lynn O. Minor, general manager of the utility, says that so far he has received no comment, either for or against an increase, from those who attended the meeting.

Rebels, Lebanese Battle For Tripoli, Sidon Ports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Bitter fighting raged Saturday in Lebanon's port cities of Tripoli and Sidon. Beirut was quiet during the day but darkness brought a flare-up of scattered shooting.

As the revolt dragged through its 50th day in this little Middle East nation, Prime Minister Sami Soluh declared the U.S. observer group sent here is not equal to the job of halting what he termed increasing infiltration.

Lebanon's government has charged the United Arab Republic is smuggling arms and men into the country.

On the fighting front, rebels fought attached government troops in a battle that lasted through the night and into Saturday morning in Tripoli. Reports from the coastal city said eight persons were killed and about 20 wounded.

Rebels using mortars and hand grenades attacked army positions, setting fire to one of the city's main squares.

In the southern sector of Sidon, troops and rebels fought what an army communiqué said was a heavy battle. It said one captain was killed and casualties on the rebel side were unknown.

Soluh said in an interview with the Associated Press that the smuggling of arms and infiltration have increased since U.N. observers arrived in Lebanon June 12.

Soluh reiterated that he believes a U.N. police force is necessary to halt infiltration. He said he had told U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold a police force was needed when the U.N. official visited Lebanon this week, but that he had not heard a formal reply.

The Prime Minister said his government had expected the U.N. to help Lebanon more "because we are surrounded by hostile Syria and Egypt and are fighting foreign enemies inside our country."

The fighting in Tripoli ended during the day, Sunday brought only a few scattered shots. The earlier 12-hour battle was the heaviest fighting reported in Tripoli since Lebanon's rebellion began seven weeks ago with the sacking of a U.S. Information Agency library.

MAAN KARAMI, a rebel leader, said the battle had begun at 6:30 p.m. Friday when rebel units slipped in close to Lebanese security forces positions. The security forces were reported to have fought back with heavy artillery.

Karami said the fighting subsided by 10 a.m., but that the crash of artillery shells still could be heard in the hills behind the city. The rebels seeking to oust the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun claim to hold three quarters of this little Middle East republic.

"However," the note went on, "with the experts about to begin their work, a full and clear agreement should be reached."

Heavy rebel attacks have been made on government positions since U.S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Beirut Tuesday after his first hand-off at the rebellion.

Some resentment was being voiced in Beirut over Hammarskjold's reported attitude on the crisis. He said to believe this situation is not as bad as it seems and is urging a wait and see attitude.

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After a 90-minute cabinet meeting, the government announced the resignation of Gen. Henri Forlani as army chief of staff and appointment of Gen. Andre Marie Dufour, 62, to replace him.

Say Plane Violated Border; 9 Survive

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union said Saturday night two Russian fighter planes forced a U. S. Air Force plane into a fiery landing after it flew 102 miles into the Soviet Union from eastern Turkey.

The plane's nine crew members, in uniform and identified as U. S. Air Force men, were detained. The Soviets said the plane was identified only as a four-engine military craft of the U. S. Air Force.

A note handed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson protested to the United States that the Russians called a crude violation of the Soviet frontier.

The note indicated that all the plane occupants escaped serious injury.

THE DEFENSE Department in Washington said Saturday night it had received a report that a transport type aircraft, believed to be a C-119, was in the air above, was unreported on a flight from Nicosia, Cyprus to Tehran via Turkey. The C-119 is a military version of a Douglas DC-4 four-engine transport. The department had no further details.

Neither Thompson nor subordinate embassy officials was immediately available for comment. In Washington, the State Department press office said the department had not yet received the report.

The Soviet Foreign Office usually presents its notes in Russian and they are translated at the embassy in Moscow before being transmitted to Washington.

The Soviet protest, also broadcast by Radio Moscow, charged that the plane came across the border south of Yerevan, capital of the Soviet Armenian Republic, which is a scant 10 miles from the east Turkish border.

Yerevan is about 40 miles north of the city of Moscow. A traditional ruling place of Noah's ark.

THE SOVIET NOTE said the plane flew over the border about 6:30 p.m. Friday when rebel units slipped in close to Lebanese security forces positions. The security forces were reported to have fought back with heavy artillery.

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Loftis was identified with the stop-De Gaulle movement.

Morocco Legion Installs Officers

MOROCCO, Ind. (JNS)—The American Legion International Legion installed new officers at a meeting in the Legion Home on Tuesday night.

Officers for next year are Robert Goddard, commander; Ross Carlson, first vice commander; Benny Williamson, second vice commander; Oscar Lock, adjutant; Earl Potts, financial officer; L. P. Ringer, secretary; Marion Potts, chaplain; Tom Watson, historian; Raymond Hough, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Brunton, membership; E. W. in Robinson, judge advocate; Dr. Ernest Parker, public officer; David Hanger, Benny Williamson, Harry Brunton, Purkey and John Ringer, executive committee.

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IT WAS FAREWELL TIME Friday at the Kankakee Daily Journal when Henry Lutz, 73, ended a 58-year printing business career. Pictured at the company party are from left, Edward Steinbach, Lutz, Bernard Shriner and Warren Rabenstein. The men are fellow workers of Lutz in the Journal composing room. (Journal photo)



A GROUP OF KANKAKEE Journal employees gather round to watch Lutz open his farewell gifts. From left are Alfred (Dutch) Volkman, who has worked with Lutz for 45

Henry Lutz Retires After 58 Years As A Printer

Henry Lutz, 73, ended a 58-year career in the printing trade when he retired from the Kankakee Daily Journal Friday.

A native Kankakee, Lutz was honored by the Journal at a party in the newspaper building Friday afternoon. Lutz received a two-suit traveling bag, a traveling kit fitted with an electric razor, a \$25 gift certificate and other gifts.

From a table centered with white tapers and a bouquet of white anemones, yellow chrysanthemums and daisies, nearly 100 fellow employees were served refreshments.

Lutz, who lives at 537 S. Schuyler Ave., was only 15 when he became a "printer's devil" at the Kankakee Gazette. When he completed his apprenticeship there, he began working for the Times.

From 1903 to 1919, the compositor worked for the Kankakee Democrat and, when that paper and the Gazette consolidated to form the Daily News, he continued with that publication until 1931 when it was joined with the Daily Republican.

AFTER SPENDING a year with the Kankakee Republican News, Lutz took a job on the Gilman Star as a printer, but maintained his home here. After 11 years of commuting, he remained the Kankakee Daily paper as a compositor in 1944 and continued until his retirement.

Lutz also has worked in most of the commercial printing shops in Kankakee.

Lutz plans to move soon to San Diego, Calif., to be near his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hopkins.

Gen. Curtis LeMay Lands At Bierset

BIERSET, Belgium (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay landed here Saturday in a KC135 jet tanker after a nonstop flight from Washington in 6 hours, 28 minutes.

The vice chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force will represent the United States at air meets Sunday in Bierset, near Liege, and early next month at Soesterberg, Netherlands.

Lutz was started to set off the second rocket when it caught fire from the first and zoomed skyward. Its launching stick struck deep into his abdomen.

He died seven hours after the accident.

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Boy Prefers Baseball To Vacation

CHICAGO (UPI)—David Horberg, 17, prefers Little League baseball to a summer vacation with his mother.

He said he did not want to leave the city to spend the summer with his mother in Baltimore.

A judge said he'd have to. David said he wouldn't.

David's parents, Charles and Norma Horberg, were divorced in 1956. Friday Judge Elmer N. Holmgren ordered David to spend his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Horberg, 34, is a Baltimore medical technician.

"Well, I won't go," David cried. His father, who teaches school, stood beside David.

"I won't go," David said. "I won't."

The judge said he would have to go for a deputy sheriff to make David go unless the boy cooperated.

DAVID RAN from the court room. His parents ran after him. The three returned and a deputy sheriff prepared to assist the situation.

Horberg, 36, had sought modification of a decree under which David was awarded to his mother during school vacations and major holidays.

Horberg said his son wanted to stay in the city and play baseball. David was in tears. The Horbergs and their attorneys conferred. Horberg then promised Holmgren that David would go with his mother.

"You can see, Judge, David is an unhappy boy," Harry Kroll, Horberg's attorney, said.

"Most children in broken homes are unhappy," Holmgren answered.

Friday night, David and his mother boarded a plane for Baltimore.

David said he didn't intend to stay there.

Skyrocket Misfires Fatally Wounding St. Louis Man

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Richard Payne, 21, died Friday night of a deep abdominal wound suffered a few hours earlier when a skyrocket was launched, backfiring, the launching stick into his stomach.

His death was believed to be the first fireworks fatality in the area in recent years and the first casualty of this season.

His companion, Edward Williams, told police Payne had purchased two skyrockets recently and decided to set them off Friday.

He said Payne drove the launching stick of the first rocket into the ground and lit it.

The rocket burned but did not go off.

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Rites At Manteno Monday For Mrs. Exilda Lamore, 84

MANTENO (JNS)—Services for Mrs. Exilda Lamore, 84, a resident of Manteno for 78 years, will be held in St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Lamore died Friday at her farm home a half mile north of here. She was born in Canada Dec. 8, 1873, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubois. She moved to Manteno when she was 6 years old.

She was a member of St. Anne's Sodality of St. Joseph's Church. She married Triffie Lamore in Manteno April 2, 1894. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Louise, at home; sons, Noah of Grant Park, Oscar, Zephire and Phillip of Manteno; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and sisters, Sister St. Francis Xavier of St. Patrick's Academy, Monmouth, Mrs. Omer Audette of Manteno, Mrs. Armand Legacy of Bourbonnais and Miss Ida Dubois of Kankakee.

Friends may call at the Gordon Funeral Home where ladies of St. Joseph's Parish will recite the rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

She is a past president of the St. James' Orthodox Youth Organization at Irwin and since October, 1965, has worked in the office of the Kankakee Sales Barn on Saturdays and sales days.

Graduated in May this year, Miss O'Connor was the 1957-58 winner of the Herscher American Legion essay contest. She played tenor saxophone in the school band.

St. Louis (UPI)—St. Louis County Sheriff Orin J. Litzinger today was ordering a deputy sheriff to correct a mistake in a warrant to arrest a man.

Litzinger discovered Friday he had put the name of the wrong person on an original warrant in an extradition case.

He rushed to the office of Gov. James T. Blair Jr., with an affidavit showing Roy Rosenfelder assisted him on a trip to Jackson, Mich., last July 28 to return a prisoner.

The name of Count Ellison was put on the original warrant by mistake.

The error was similar to one which led him to stand trial for stealing from the state. At that time he was charged with stealing \$83 from the state through a false expense account.

Blair, who was a witness in the trial, accused Litzinger's affidavit: "It was an honest mistake," Litzinger said.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. African at the CYO, phone 2-3622.

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Lon Teck, 79, Peatone, Dies; Funeral Monday

PEATONE (JNS)—Lon Teck, 79, died early Saturday in his home following a short illness.

Mr. Teck was a retired farmer. He was born Feb. 1, 1879 in Brookfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teck. He came to the Peatone area with his family when he was 2. He was married Nov. 28, 1917 to the former Freda Stade.

Surviving are the widow; sons, Stanley of Kankakee, Pearson of Morrisville and Jerome of Peatone; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Tencate of Downers Grove; five grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Emma Baker, Manteno; Mrs. Addie Kruger, Peatone; Mrs. Rosa Crocker, Peatone; and Mrs. Myrtle Bell of Frankfort.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pedersen Funeral Home, the Rev. Howard Leach, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Peatone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the hour of the service.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pedersen Funeral Home, the Rev. Howard Leach, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Peatone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the hour of the service.

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Firm Marks 30 Years In Business Here

The Smith Automatic Heating Service will mark its 30th anniversary in business Tuesday.

The firm was established July 1, 1936 when Carl R. Smith bought the W. W. Hickins & Sons oil business. Smith was joined by his brother, Jay R. Smith, the following year and the firm name of Smith Bros. Oil Co. was adopted.

Smith recalls the difficulties of operating a business when the banks were closed during the depression. Checks were not honored and the purchase of a carload of fuel oil required expressing \$500 in cash currency to the supplier.

In 1933, Smith Bros. Oil Co. sold its wholesale and retail gasoline business, service stations and bulk storage plant to Phillips Petroleum Co. when it first came to Kankakee.

The Smiths built a new plant and service station at 825 S. East Ave. in 1933 and specialized in sales and service of automatic heating equipment.

In 1935, due to ill health, Jay withdrew from the partnership. In 1940, Carl sold the bulk storage and service station to Cities Service Oil Co. and since has devoted his time to the sale and service of automatic heating equipment. He said he attributes his business success to the loyalty of his customers.

He also built the service station at 908 E. Court St. and 1305 W. Station St.

A gardening hobbyist, the veteran businessman raises more than 100 varieties of roses, lilies and other flowers at his home, 218 S. Greenwood Ave.

A nationwide interest in improved scientific education is reflected in the policies of Kankakee teachers.

To improve their own abilities and methods of teaching, many science teachers of the Kankakee staff took a night course

The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Using Religion On The Highway

An entirely new kind of program to combat the wholesale mayhem on the nation's highways is being conducted by churches.

The campaign stresses that driving an automobile involves a spiritual process as well as mechanical. Heretofore, religious forces have generally looked upon the problem as beyond their realm. Now they are joined in an organized effort to get across the relationship of morals and motor.

The director of the National Safety Council's recently created Church Safety Activities Division, Chicagoan John Kenna, reports phenomenal growth of the movement.

In a year's time, he explains, the program has developed from almost nothing to where new leaders of every denomination are becoming a potent instrument in the job of saving human life.

Reckless, rude and negligent driving has for a considerable time been characterized by many clergymen as a sin, the wages of which take 40,000 American lives and seriously injure 1,500,000 persons each year.

This point is being hammered home from many pulpits. Religious journals are giving it much emphasis and it has been injected into Sunday schools. Religious slogans on safe driving are being widely circulated.

It is the opinion of Ned Dearborn, National Safety Council president, that church support in the war on accidents

may well turn the tide of battle and check the mounting toll of death and destruction from traffic accidents.

A man can become a dangerous being when he is behind the wheel of his car. A sane, law-abiding, kindly person can become absorbed in a careless conversation, or can be in too much of a hurry to get somewhere, and in a moment his neighbor becomes a victim. There was no forethought or malice, but the victim suffers as much, or is as thoroughly dead.

The automobile is not an infernal machine. It has been created within the province of Almighty God; it is part of a creation which is a visible and tangible expression of His goodness. It has been of remarkable service to mankind. The good or evil it performs depends entirely upon the disposition of the person who uses it. The guilty party, in case of accident, is man, not motor.

The automobile can be wholly redeemed from tragedy to joy and service, if it is rightly used. If the driver always remembers that other motorists and pedestrians, no matter how foolishly they drive or walk, are God's creatures, too, then the love-thy-neighbor commandment can be made to apply to motoring.

And when religious people face up to the deadly statistics of highway danger there will be reason enough for re-reading the commandment.

Step Toward World's Security

A Switzerland conference of nuclear experts to explore the means of policing any international agreement to ban nuclear tests apparently is still being planned.

The Soviet Union has broadcast appointment of a Red scientist from Roumania to take part. This announcement came just 24 hours after the Russians threatened to boycott the East-West conference unless the United States makes an advance commitment to ban testing of nuclear weapons.

Under such circumstances our government might have called off the meeting. With rare patience and calmness, President Eisenhower served notice that the experts from four Western nations would go to Geneva anyway, and expressed the hope that Soviet Russia would follow suit.

The point to be made about this exchange is that this country at no time committed itself to unconditional suspension of nuclear tests.

By David Lawrence

World Living In A Turbulent Era

WASHINGTON—A turbulent era to be living in—and yet people generally do not seem to be aware of the critical consequences that could ensue at any moment. The world panorama today looks like this:

Blood is flowing in Lebanon. Events there could involve the sudden use of American troops to protect American lives unless the United Nations can enforce peace.

Nasser of Egypt keeps feeding ammunition to the Arab David Lawrence anes rebels.

Tension in the relations between the Western countries and the Soviet Union is increasing.

Friction is growing behind the iron curtain as Khrushchev, through his controlled press, keeps up a fiery criticism of Tito of Yugoslavia.

Tito in public speeches compares himself to the hero of the Russian revolution and now with the Moscow line.

The Soviet government orders demonstrations against the American embassy in Moscow.

The Soviet government instructs the East German government not to tolerate nine American servicemen who on June 8 landed their helicopter in the Soviet military zone during a storm that took them off their course.

pension of nuclear tests. The Reds were told that if scientists could come up with a foolproof method of detecting secret tests anywhere, we would then consider a nuclear ban.

Banning such tests cannot be an end unto itself. It may yield some benefit in that radiation will be more controlled. It will not remove the danger of nuclear war.

The Allied peace program is direct and simple. There must be some arrangement that will guarantee both sides against surprise attacks. Next, there would be atomic controls for all. Finally, the two camps must reach common terms of disarmament.

Only then can there be peaceful co-existence. Any talk of such now, while the world is divided into two armed camps, is the worst kind of propaganda.

If the world really wants peace it can be had, speedily and fairly, on the tried and true basis of live-and-let-live.

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Portrait Gallery



ROBERT L. BELL

WHEN ROBERT L. BELL was a senior at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School he received the award given to the senior boy considered the most outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Since being a Bradley businessman Bell has continued that same pace in activities that he maintained in high school.

For the past several years it has been pretty safe to assume that when some activity was going on in Bradley, hardwareman Bell was active in the Bradley Lions Club and the Bradley American Legion post. A member of Wesley Methodist Church in Bradley he has several jobs in the church. He is chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, a member of the official board and member of the minister's policy committee.

Heading up fund drives in Bradley also has been a frequent activity for Bell. He served as chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign in Bradley on three different occasions and was chairman of the March of Dimes in the village on another.

Other past activities for the Bradleyman have been serving as secretary of the Bradley Youth Center and various committee activities for the Bradley Chamber of Commerce.

Presently Bell is president of the board of directors of the Bradley Public Library and active in the Bradley Lions Club and the Bradley American Legion post. A member of Wesley Methodist Church in Bradley he has several jobs in the church. He is chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, a member of the official board and member of the minister's policy committee.

Bell has lived in the Greater Kankakee area all his life. In fact, he is so much a Greater

By Norman Vincent Peale

Wonders Of The Mind

A woman says, "I saw in the paper that so-and-so died of a heart attack."

She is asked, "What paper?" She replies, "I don't rightly know what paper, but I saw it in the paper." She quotes the item verbatim.

A search of the files of newspapers discloses no such item. Inquiry establishes that the person in question has not had a heart attack. But, three days later, that person dies of heart failure and the newspaper story reads exactly as the woman had quoted it in advance.

Black magic? No—but could it be precognition? A little 4-year-old girl, during World War I, calls to her mother: "Mommy, Daddy is choking to death! He is down a deep hole!"

Later investigation ascertains that the child's father, at that exact moment, had been down in a cellar under gas attack. Witchcraft? No—but possibly clairvoyance!

A MIDDLE-AGED MAN is driving his car along a New Jersey highway when he feels a terrible pain in his chest. It is so excruciating that he stops his car, thinking he is suffering a heart attack, but eventually it passes.

A few hours later, he learns that his son, driving in Colorado, had been killed at that exact moment, his chest crushed by the wheel of his car.

Coincidence? Not necessarily—but maybe telepathy! This is the kind of story that is currently being investigated by Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University, who has pioneered in the development of a new science called parapsychology, the systematic study of the mental activity of man or other entity that must be perceived by means other than the physical senses. What are these things that he describes as precognition, clairvoyance, telepathy? What could they prove? Well, Dr. Rhine believes that these are only some of the powers of the human soul ranging the universe without obstruction of space and time.

Now, of course, there are always people who will respond to such a thought with the flat assertion, "It's impossible." Yet their only reason for saying it is impossible is that they have never heard of it before. Last year I met the man who developed the automobile radio. The banker he went to for the loan he needed in getting car radios into production told him: "I never heard of such a preposterous idea. The time will never come when they will have radios in automobiles!" This is how an unimaginative mind often responds to anything that is new.

I AM A MINISTER OF RELIGION AND, as such, I believe that there is something in man beyond the physical, beyond the material. As Joseph Wood Krutch recently pointed out, if man is really the mere inevitable culmination of an improbable chemical reaction, then the fact that he has been able to trace himself back to it is indeed remarkable. The idea that a chemical can understand its own nature is actually staggering.

There is more to man than that—and it is always good news to know that science is confirming what religion has always known.

By George Sokolsky

A Sad Era In U. S.

Ulysses S. Grant had been a brilliant general and had become a national hero. He was elected President of the United States, succeeding the unfortunate Andrew Johnson, in the hope that he could end the post-Civil War demoralization which affected all parts of the United States. Grant was a man of little understanding of the nature of the presidency or of the intricacies of the American form of government.

It was a period which required a particularly astute and alert mind because the President and his cabinet were to be trained with the military point of view regarding staff methods, the use of the veto, the meaning of discipline and inflexibility, the clung to it stubbornly and refused to compromise.

Anderson, a member of the Army Park volunteer fire department, underwent the leg surgery after he was injured March 21 while the department was fighting a grass fire on the Highland Road. After hearing a pathologist's report, the jury ruled that the prime cause of death was a form of pneumonia.

THE JURY ALSO ruled that Anderson's injuries were caused by a car driven by Harry Holt, 35, of Aurora Township, "driving in a reckless manner."

Coroner William Spillane said that the jury recommended that the facts in Anderson's death be presented to the grand jury for investigation at the same time grand jurors consider a reckless homicide charge against Holt.

Holt is scheduled to come before the grand jury on July 14. The witnesses stated that their testimony would be the same. A second criminal charge will probably not be placed against Holt. However, the grand jury could return two indictments if they felt the facts warranted such action. Grand jurors could also return only one indictment or they could return "no bills" on both charges.

THE INQUEST INTO Thorneburg's death was held July 14 before the same coroner's jury which found the Anderson case Friday. By agreement of attorneys for the Thorneburg family and the witnesses, the grand jury's testimony would be the same. A second criminal charge will probably not be placed against Holt. However, the grand jury could return two indictments if they felt the facts warranted such action. Grand jurors could also return only one indictment or they could return "no bills" on both charges.

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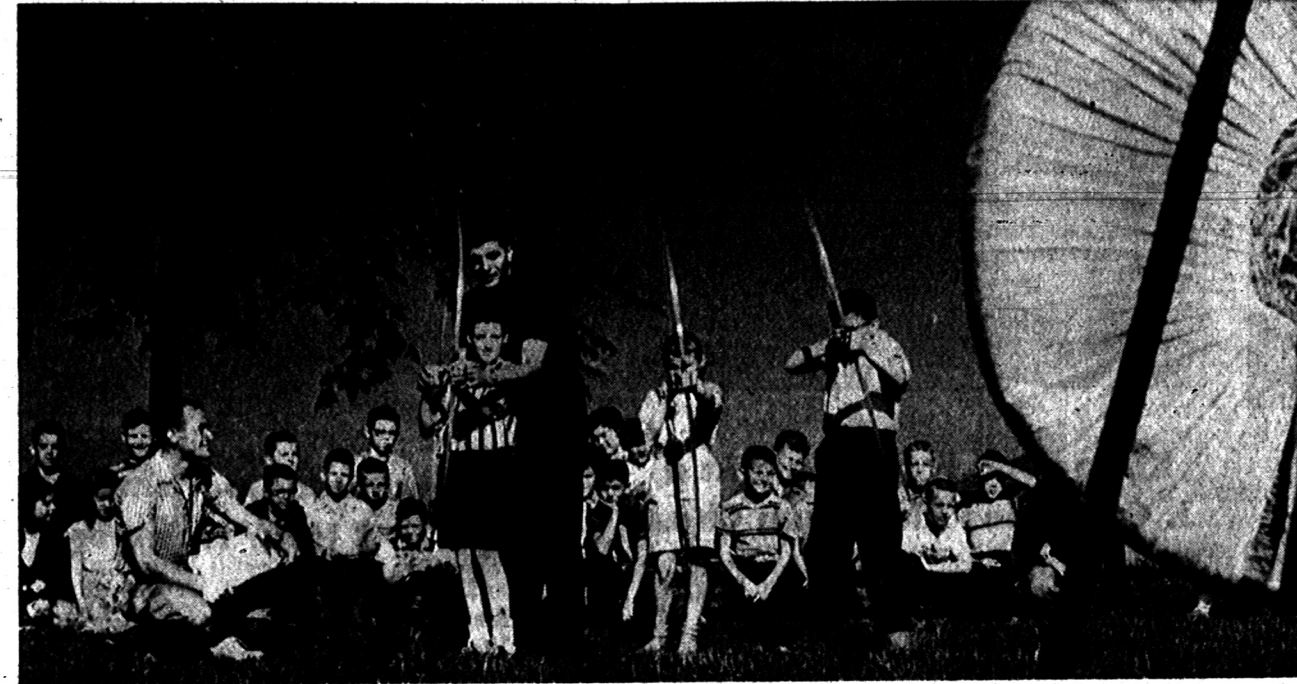
Swannell's Court St. at Dearborn Ave.

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Bradley Summer Program In Full Swing



Step lively kids, or the ball will hit you and you'll be it. A circle of children took up fresh air, sunshine and exercise as they partake in a game at the Bradley summer recreation program. Douglas Brown, assistant director, report response to the events



Trying to develop an eagle eye with bow and arrow, these participants in Bradley's summer recreation program get some instruction in archery. Looking on at left with scoreboard in hand is Douglas Brown, assistant program director. Eagerly awaiting their turn at the target are part of the other 418 children registered in the program.

Hold Inquest In Death Of Fireman

Amputation of a left leg was ruled to be a contributory cause of death by a coroner's jury which held an inquest into the death of Edwin Anderson, 48, Friday afternoon.

Anderson, a member of the Army Park volunteer fire department, underwent the leg surgery after he was injured March 21 while the department was fighting a grass fire on the Highland Road. After hearing a pathologist's report, the jury ruled that the prime cause of death was a form of pneumonia.

THE JURY ALSO ruled that Anderson's injuries were caused by a car driven by Harry Holt, 35, of Aurora Township, "driving in a reckless manner."

Coroner William Spillane said that the jury recommended that the facts in Anderson's death be presented to the grand jury for investigation at the same time grand jurors consider a reckless homicide charge against Holt.

Holt is scheduled to come before the grand jury on July 14. The witnesses stated that their testimony would be the same. A second criminal charge will probably not be placed against Holt. However, the grand jury could return two indictments if they felt the facts warranted such action. Grand jurors could also return only one indictment or they could return "no bills" on both charges.

Swannell's Court St. at Dearborn Ave.

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2 Break-ins, 1 Attempt Reported To Bradley Police

Two break-ins and one attempted break-in were reported to Bradley police Friday morning but only in one instance did the burglars get away with anything.

Anderson, a member of the Army Park volunteer fire department, underwent the leg surgery after he was injured March 21 while the department was fighting a grass fire on the Highland Road. After hearing a pathologist's report, the jury ruled that the prime cause of death was a form of pneumonia.

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Grasshoppers On Move In Colorado

AKRON, Colo. (UPI)—Eastern Colorado's grasshopper infestation is apparently on the move.

Anderson, a member of the Army Park volunteer fire department, underwent the leg surgery after he was injured March 21 while the department was fighting a grass fire on the Highland Road. After hearing a pathologist's report, the jury ruled that the prime cause of death was a form of pneumonia.

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Mrs. E. J. LaBeau, Former Resident Of Kankakee, Dies

Mrs. E. J. LaBeau of Long Beach, Calif., former Kankakee, died Friday morning following a 12-month illness.

Anderson, a member of the Army Park volunteer fire department, underwent the leg surgery after he was injured March 21 while the department was fighting a grass fire on the Highland Road. After hearing a pathologist's report, the jury ruled that the prime cause of death was a form of pneumonia.

THE JURY ALSO ruled that Anderson's injuries were caused by a car driven by Harry Holt, 35, of Aurora Township, "driving in a reckless manner."

Coroner William Spillane said that the jury recommended that the facts in Anderson's death be presented to the grand jury for investigation at the same time grand jurors consider a reckless homicide charge against Holt.

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Tetherball proves to be one of the main attractions for Bradley youngsters participating in the village's summer recreation program. After considerable wet weather this group took advantage of the sunshine this weekend to get in some outdoor activities. During inclement weather indoor games are conducted in Bradley-Bourbonnais High School. (Journal photos)

Township Sets Road, Bridge Appropriation

A road and bridge appropriation ordinance of \$98,000.54 was adopted for Kankakee Township Friday afternoon in a public hearing which no one except the highway commissioner, Wilfred Longtin, and the township office secretary, Mrs. Cecil Mearns, attended.

The meeting was held in the township office in the Arcade Building. It had been advertised and the budget and appropriation ordinance had been open for public inspection for the previous week. The budget and appropriation ordinance were for the year beginning last April 1 and ending March 31, 1959.

A balance of \$13,005.54 was listed as of last March 1 with anticipated income from the 1957 tax levy of \$55,000.

The budget as set up by Longtin was as follows: construction \$18,000, maintenance of roads \$52,000, maintenance of bridges \$4,500, oiling of roads \$4,500, machinery repairs \$3,000, weed control \$1,500, maintenance of buildings \$1,750, administration and supplies \$1,750, estimated balance at the end of the year \$2,000, total estimated expenses \$97,720.

Edward Drolet, attorney for the highway commissioner, explained that income for township road and bridge purposes outside of the city of Kankakee is only about \$40,000 to \$42,000 since 50 per cent

of the road and bridge tax returned (898,000.54) in order to meet legal obligations of the city is returned directly to the city.

Drolet explained it was necessary to appropriate the full amount to spend.

Speaking of Beauty by INA LORD of SAMUELS BEAUTY SALON 174 South Schuyler Ave.

Does Color Merely Cover Grey? No indeed. Many of our color customers do not have a grey hair on their heads! They request a color rinse because they have discovered they look more exciting when the shade of the hair is lightened and given subtle highlights. Some cognizant women request that we bleach away the original color of their hair, in order to use one of the exotic new light fashion colors. . . and it actually makes a difference in their entire personality. (If you suddenly are a blonde, you feel like a blonde. It's exhilarating!)

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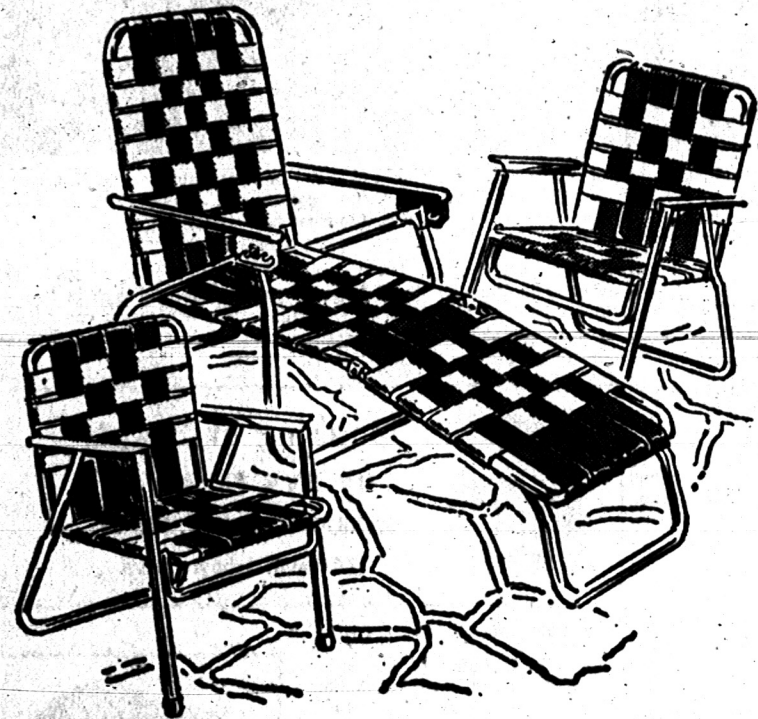
Speaking of Beauty by INA LORD of SAMUELS BEAUTY SALON 174 South Schuyler Ave.

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 'TIL 5:30 P. M. — FREE PARKING

PRE-FOURTH OF JULY SALE

ALL YOUR FUN-TIME NEEDS FOR LESS

USE YOUR CREDIT!

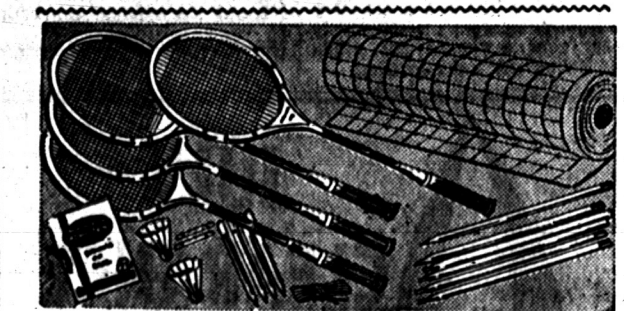


Regular \$17.95
Chaise Lounge 12⁸⁸
\$8.95 Folding Chair 6.88

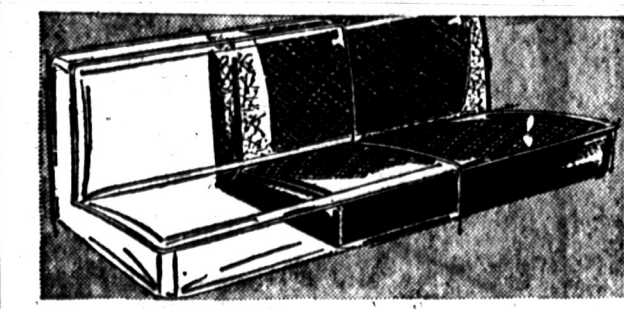


Comfortable Tub Style Chairs of Rattan Peel
Reg. \$5.98 Imported **3⁸⁸**
Attractively styled for home, lawn or patio. Firmly woven rattan peel, lightweight, small size tub chair with permanent India ink designs for added beauty. Sturdily constructed. Buy at Sears and save!

"CHARGE IT"
AT SEARS. TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE



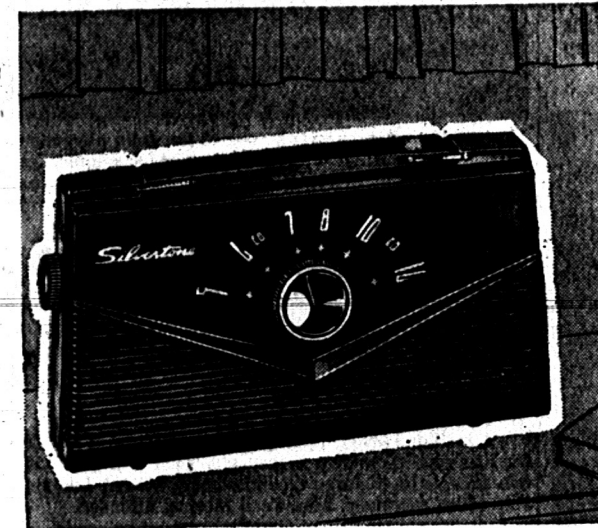
Top Quality Imported Family Badminton Set
REGULAR \$10.95
7⁹⁹
Sturdy, well-balanced laminated rackets are imported from Belgium. Have new rubber fabric grips. Complete set includes 20 x 2-foot net, 2 plastic shuttlecocks, poles, ropes, stakes, rules.



ALLSTATE Clear Vinyl Plastic Seat Covers
Fits Most Cars from 1955 to 1958
INSTALLED
Enjoy the original beauty of your car upholstery without fear of dirt or wear. Heavy, 12-gauge, clear plastic covers give shoe-sole protection. Form-fitting. Wipes clean in a jiffy.



Dunlap 1/2-In. Plastic Hose
Is Guaranteed for 5 Years
REGULAR \$4.95
4⁴⁴
Bright red in color. Lightweight, resists kinking. Will operate all standard sprinklers. Has standard couplings.

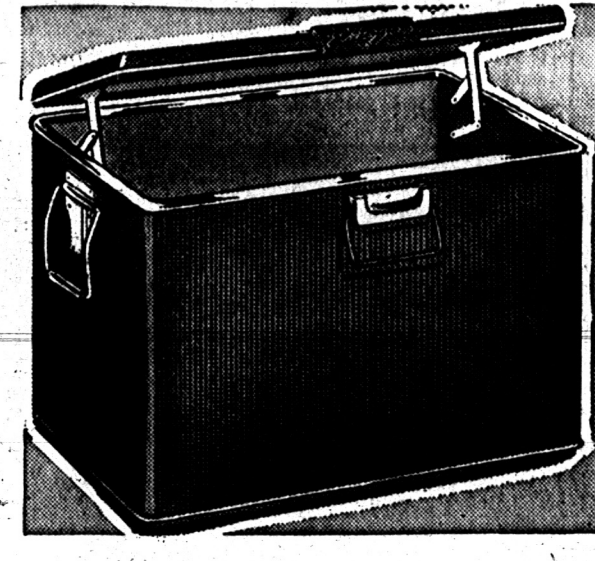


Low Priced Silvertone Portable Radios

- Regular \$18.95
- Printed wire chassis
- Gleaming brown case

15⁸⁸

Take the wonderful world of music and entertainment with you on your vacations, picnics, and outings. 4-tube battery-operated radio gives powerful reception and clear tone. Also available in red of blue.



Keep Food Fresh, Cold in a J. C. Higgins Aluminum Chest

- Our finest quality
- Fiber glass insulation

21⁹⁸

You can pack a complete lunch for a big family in this handy embossed aluminum chest. Reversible tray, bottle opener and end drain add to its usefulness. Tension latch. Extra roomy 22x13x16" size.



Triple Insulated Sportsman's Jug—6 To 8 Hour Freshness!

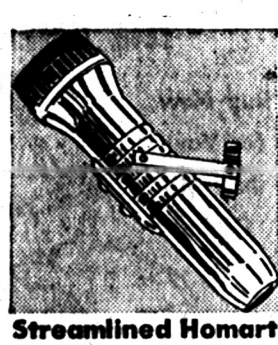
- Regular \$8.29
- Solid Brass Spigot
- Snap Tite Stopper

6⁸⁸

Great for sportsmen, farmers or construction workers. Adjustable stopper is tasteless, odorless—can't taste! Jug is triple insulated for top freshness for hot or cold liquids. Enamel finish.



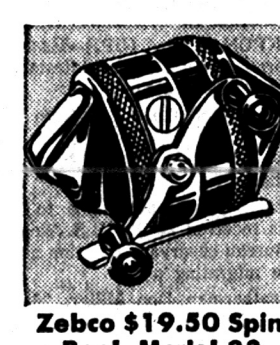
Portable Radio, 4-Speed Phonograph
Regular \$39.95
Silvertone **39⁸⁸**
A handsomely styled combination that gives you all speed record versatility, big sound, plus powerful 4-tube radio.



Streamliner Home Flashlight
Regular \$1.79
..... **1⁴⁴**
Use this versatile flashlight on its folding stand as an auto flashlight. Light, Chrome-plated case. Batteries extra.



J. C. Higgins 1 Gallon Picnic Jug
Only **2⁹⁸**
For all types of picnics and outings. Efficiently insulated to maintain temperatures. Heavy porcelain liner.



Zebco \$19.50 Spin Reel, Model 33
Regular \$19.50
..... **11⁹⁵**
Perfect thumb control. Spinning action is ultra simple. Right hand carryover. Carbide tip pick-up parts.



Shakespeare \$19.95 No. 1775 Wondercast
Regular \$19.95
..... **11⁹⁵**
All the good features of both casting and spin reel. Adjustable drag. 125 yds. of 6-lb. monofilament pool line.



1-Pc. Solid Glass Spin-Cast Rod
J. C. Higgins **4⁴⁹**
4-lb. composition cork grip with screw lock reel seat. Use as spinning or as casting rod. 5-ft. 8-in. length.



Watertight Steel Tray Tackle Box
J. C. Higgins **3¹⁹**
Low priced and reliable. 24-gauge box has all the rugged hardware. Sealed lid. Cuts lead tray.



Family Fun! Four Player Croquet Set
J. C. Higgins **5⁹⁸**
Indoor or outdoor fun for any age group. Four 6-lb. hardwood mallets. Plastic coated wickets. Carrying stand.



Two-Burner Portable Steel Camp Stove
J. C. Higgins **13⁹⁸**
Burns white unleaded gas. Has approx. 175 Btu. cooking surface. Rugged blue enamel finish.



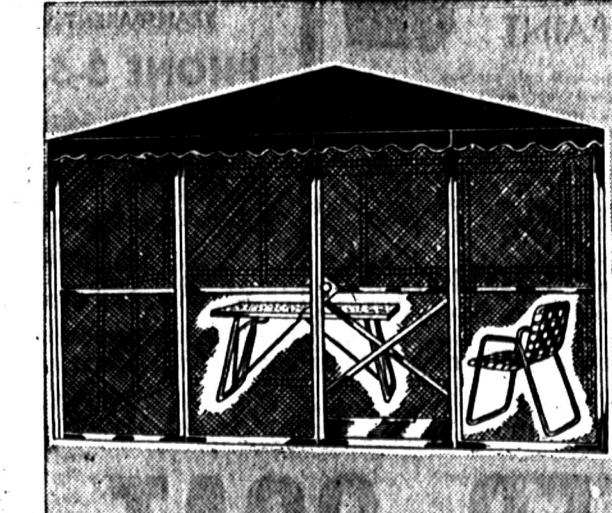
J. C. Higgins Extra Long Sleeping Bag
Insulated **14⁷⁷**
Sleep warm and snug in this extra roomy bag. 3 lbs. of warmth-holding insulation. Full zipper closing. 34x90-in.



Hammock-Cot and Stand Combination
Just **10⁹⁸**
22x80-inches. Red with white steel support. Cotton filled pillow. Tubular steel stand. At Sears!



Wedge Cushion for Driving Comfort
Regular \$2.19
..... **1⁸⁸**
Full back support helps remove strain of long trips. Stylish, women pleats. Available in blue, green, red or black.



9x12 QUALITY SCREEN HOUSE
299⁹⁵
For relaxing summer resort pleasure in your own back yard, choose this screen house. Screen house. 81 sq. ft. of visible space, free from pecking insects because of the fine mesh aluminum screening. Sturdy! Portable. Tool.

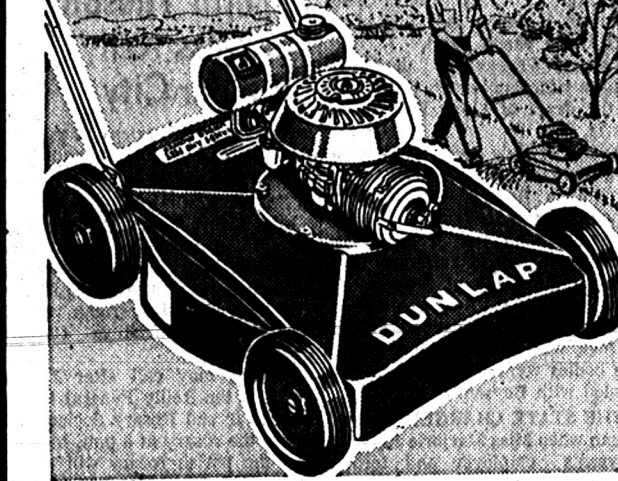
- Border Fence Folding. Regular \$1.98 1.66
- Lawn Edging. Regular \$2.98 2.66
- Rose Dust 1.49
- Dog Repellent 69c
- Home and Garden Insect Spray 1.59
- Weed Killer, gallon 2.89

KANKAKEELAND'S MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PEST AND WEED CONTROL SUPPLIES

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 'TIL 5:30 P. M. — FREE PARKING

PRE-FOURTH OF JULY SALE!

USE YOUR CREDIT



20-In. Dunlap Rotary Mower Is Powerful Yet Low Priced

- 2 HP. Engine
- Leaf Mulcher

37⁸⁸

Powered by a 2-HP., 2-Cycle Power Products engine. Has 3 height of cut adjustments from 1 1/4 to 2 3/4 inches. Has front and side trim, leaf mulcher ulate and 6.50x1.50 tires. Red finish. Lightweight. 20" 4 Cycle Mower 46.88

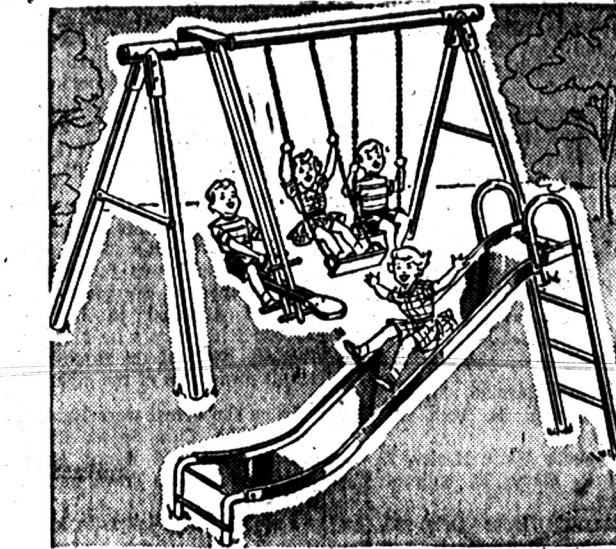


20-In. Craftsman Mower has Big Features at a Low Cost

- 2-HP. Engine
- Recoil Starter

49⁸⁸

Rotary type mower. Has height of cut adjustments from 1/4 to 3/4 inches. Light aluminum housing. 7.50 x 1.65 rubber tires, leaf mulcher and front and side trim. Modern one knob control. Buy now!

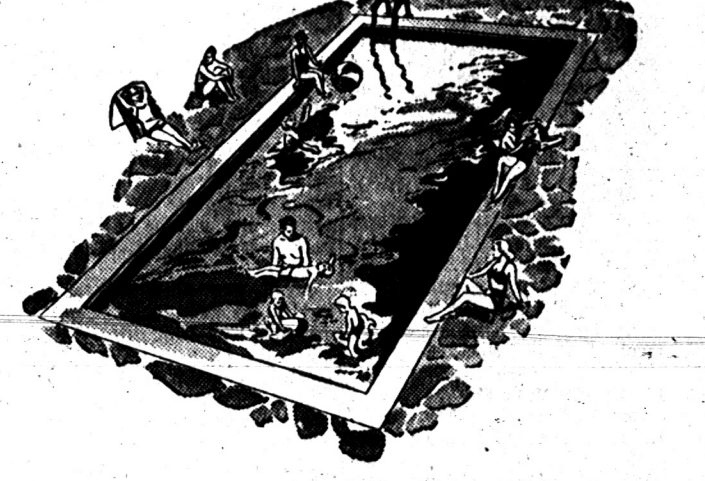


New Low Price! Glide Ride Gym Set with 6-Ft. Slide

- 2-in. Tubular Steel
- 7-ft. Top Rail, Overall

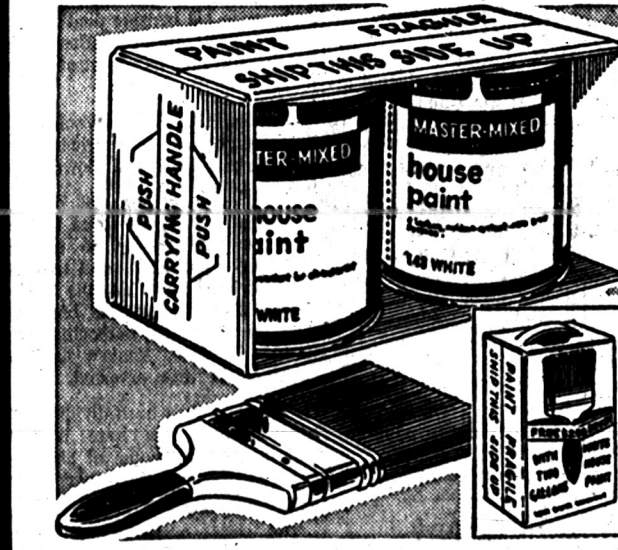
24⁸⁸

Check features! Compare prices! Where else can you buy a safety-engineered glide ride gym set with slide at this low price. Two can play on the exciting glide ride. Two swings have non-tilt safety seats.



12'x22' Excavated SWIMMING POOL
AS LOW AS **\$30** Per Month

Ask About Sears Easy Pay Plan

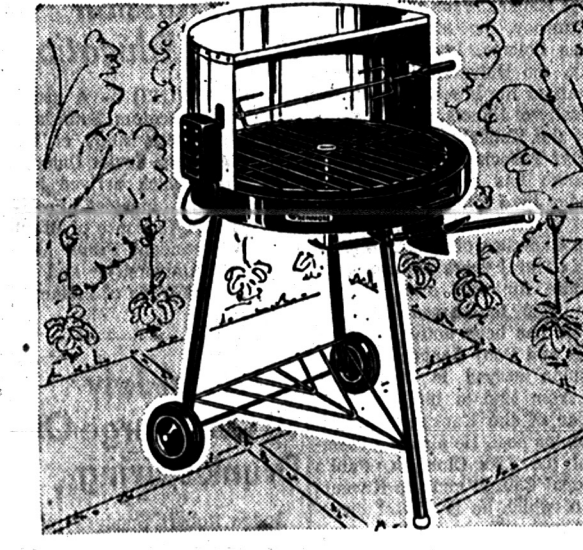


4-In. Paint Brush FREE with 2 Gallons of House Paint
Now Both For

- Reg. \$2.98—4" Brush
- 2 Gallon Master Mixed White. Reg. \$3.39 Gal.

10⁷⁸
SAVE \$2.98

Here is a top money-saving combination to help you add new sparkle to your home. Master-Mixed House Paint goes on easier, hides best and dries to a superb finish. Mildew resistant. White only.



Sale Savings on Big 24 In. Kenmore Motorized Brazier

- Usually \$26.95
- Revolving Grid

24⁸⁸

Sizzling steaks right off the grill... the best taste treat for party fun. All meats taste better, cooked on this grill. Electric motor, chromed grid... ratchet adjustment, heavy gauge steel bowl and hood.

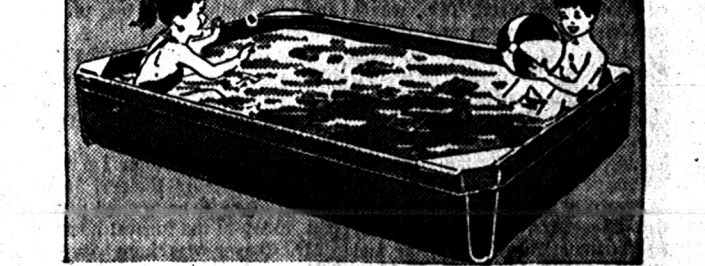


Refreshing Fun for Your Whole Family—With Homart Pools!

- 12-gauge blue vinyl
- Steel mesh support

39⁹⁵

Sunny fun all summer in your own backyard! Vinyl liner resists rips, cracks, mildew and fading. Plastic coated steel mesh support keeps pool rigid. Drain fits garden hose. Big 9-ft. diameter, 30-in. deep.



Cool, Splashy Fun for Your Active Youngsters

Enjoy cool, splashy fun in big 72x42x10 pool. 1-inch tubular steel frame with heavy gauge embossed Vinyl sides. Skid resistant bottom has new screen design. Handy drain and repair kit.

8⁸⁸

REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

All the advantages of a regular charge account plus the option to spread your payments over several months. You save service charges when you pay for your purchases within 15 days after receiving monthly statement.

ASK ANY SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS

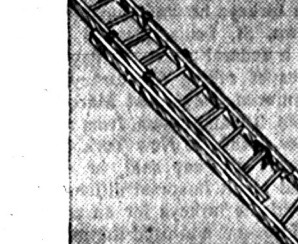


Master-Mixed House Paint Undercoat
Gallon... **4⁵⁹**
Use Undercoat for better, longer lasting exterior paint jobs. Provides uniform, well sealed base coat that allows finish coat to "grip" and last longer. Prevents shrinking, spotting, uneven gloss.

Multi-Purpose Master-Mixed Four-Hour Enamel
Reg. \$1.98
Quart **1⁴⁴**
Renews, beautifies almost any surface—wood, metal, plaster. Silicized dries to a sparkling finish that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Available in 16 colors. Just one coat covers any color.



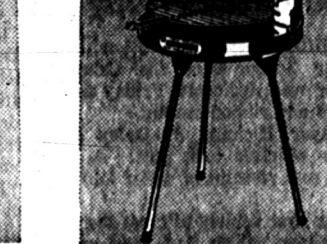
Quality Turpentine
Reg. \$1.10 **88^c**
Mixes easily with all paints. Makes brushing easier, smoother. Very mild, clean odor.



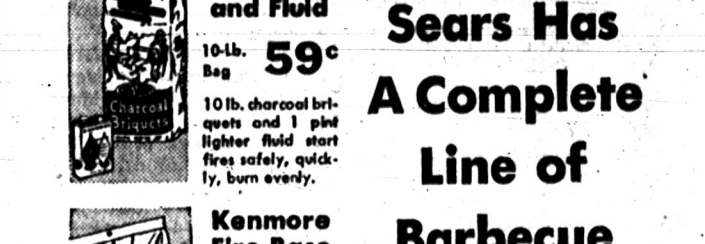
16-ft. Workmaster Extension Ladder
Just **9⁹⁸**
Made of finest ladder lumber—built for security and durability. Lightweight. Hardware resists rust.



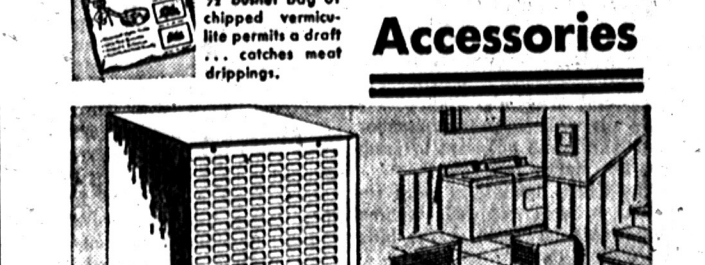
Protect Porches, Linoleum, Concrete
Quart. **1³⁹**
Enjoy a durable finish on surfaces subject to hard wear. Perfect for wood, metal, concrete. Many smart colors.



Big 18-In. Outdoor Kenmore Brazier
Portable **7⁸⁸**
Barbecue delicious meals on 4 position chrome-plated grid. Tiling grid prevents grease flow. Easy assembly.



Charcoal and Fluid
10-lb. Bag **59^c**
10-lb. charcoal briquets and 3 pint lighter fluid start fires safely, quickly, burn evenly.



Kenmore Fire Base
79^c



*** Goldspot Deluxe Home Dehumidifier**
REGULAR \$84.95
Removes up to 3 gal. of water from air in 24 hrs. Porcelain enameled drip pan and drain hose connection. Rolls easily on 4 casters. Finished in rust-resistant Kent Gray color enamel.

77⁰⁰

CHECK THIS LIST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS	
Picnic Basket for 6	6.98
69c Scotch Ice 4-Can Carton	37c
95c Caulking	77c
Inflatable Beach Toys	1.00
\$7.98 Wheelbarrows	6.88
Wheelbarrow	9.88
\$3.49 Long Handle Shovel	1.88
Pool Ladder	18.95
Car Radio	43.95
Picnic Cooler	9.98
Croquet Set	9.98
Picnic Table	10.95
Portable Radio	36.95
\$2.98 3-Piece Outdoor Cooking Set	2.44

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 1190 N. 5th Ave., Kankakee, Ill. — Ph. 9-2561

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

1190 N. 5th Ave., Kankakee, Ill. — Ph. 9-2561



In Braidwood: From The Sidelines, A Few Tips

A sidewalk supervisor is needed on every construction job. Assuming that role for a few minutes Friday in Braidwood, as workers moved ahead rapidly on the new post office, was William Phares, 78, (left), of Braidwood. The post office, started early this

month, will be completed by Sept. 1 and will measure 54 by 28 feet. It will be finished with face brick. The existing portion of the building above was put up in two work days. (Journal photo)

Group Offers Speakers On Mental Health

A Speakers Bureau public education program will be conducted by the Kankakee County Mental Health Association.

J. R. Williams, chairman of the association's education committee, announces that organizations interested in procuring speakers on the topic of mental health, may contact him or Dr. E. A. Fullgrabe, association president.

Mrs. Mable Grice, membership drive committee chairman, announced at a Wednesday night meeting that the "Bell Ringer" campaign recruited 300 new members in the association.

WORKING ON THE membership drive were Mrs. Irving Marcher, the Rev. O. J. Henley, Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Simon, Mrs. Gertrude Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mrs. Lester Gordon, Dr. Ernest Buck, Donald Radford, Mrs. Owen Grubbs, Arthur Harshbarger, Mrs. Margaret McBroome, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Emile J. Counihan, Miss Louise Mercer, Mrs. Eleanor Marson, Robert Schlen, Mrs. Sarah Turner and Mrs. John Zophi; Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and J. R. Williams of Manteno.

The increased membership will permit enlargement of the association's programs, including a volunteer group. At a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 7 in the Kankakee Hotel, committees will organize their programs.

Dr. Fullgrabe will call an association meeting later in the month.

IN ITS CONTINUING campaign, "All Out in 1968 for Mental Health," the membership committee will seek the support of all citizens in the county of a mental health program.

Mrs. Lester Gordon, chairman of the Planning Committee, has conducted two sessions of her group to plan organization, education and service to be carried out by the Kankakee County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. K. E. Fredlund, Dan Meade, Calvin Colledge and Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson were nominated as new members of the executive board.

About \$500,000 is being spent for a new road from Dawson, on the Canadian border of Alaska, to Clinton Creek, near the Arctic, where base metals and asbestos deposits have been discovered.

How you ever wished for a "healing lift" in the theatre...church...movies or while in group conversation? Do you hear people talking but have difficulty understanding the words? Here at last is the answer you've been seeking—Acousticon's new "400", a masterpiece of mini-microtechnology. Correlated in your own purse or wallet pocket...you only need a quick look in its inner ear...no cords, wires or tubes to worry about because there aren't any. It is self-contained, ready to go into action the minute you need it. Concealed by woman's hair styling...it's the most natural-looking device when worn by men...seems part of the ear. For a free demonstration of Acousticon's new "400", visit the office below.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
WITH DEVOTED ATTENTION TO YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS.

Regular Hearing Aid Clinic
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
JULY 1 and 2 HOURS: 11:30 to 5:00
Free Test and Demonstration by Appointment
Every Tuesday and Wednesday

BEN'S C. K. P. Jewelers
159 East Court Street Kankakee, Ill.
Phone 3-4112 for home or evening appointments

6 College Students Offer Advice For High Schoolers

Whatever you do, make use of every opportunity given you in high school, but don't stop there, do extra work. Study as hard as your nervous system will allow, and you will find college the much easier.

For those who don't intend to go to college the advice is the same. These are not only words of wisdom, they are the voice of experience of six Kankakee young persons, who were college freshmen this past school year.

Last September the Journal interviewed the six to find out how they expected to find college. A second interview now revealed they had good ideas to begin with, but learned much in addition to college class work.

The six are: Phyllis Marth, 32 Oakwood Dr.; Judy Robertson, 710 Riverside Court; the former Lynne Gregoire, 1175 West View Dr.; Dennis Schlemmer, 554 S. Main Ave.; Robert Matthews, 448 S. Chicago Ave.; and Don Deslauriers, 341 S. Fifth Ave.

TAKING THE EASY way out in high school is the worst thing anyone can do, they agreed.

A good high school background is very necessary for college, the students said, because college is hard enough without coming to it ill prepared.

None of the six directly blamed the high schools for any hardships they experienced in college, but most did have criticisms relative to both high schools and parents.

Almost all said high schools could do more to inspire students intellectually. "Don't let students feel that being average is good enough," they said, "rather go all out to provide stimuli for excellence in studies."

Some parents, particularly fathers, are more pleased over their sons' touchdowns than over an "A" in chemistry or physics. This, the students say, is wrong and detrimental to the young man's future possibilities. The competition is too tough.

All six said they had to double their study time compared to high school days, and several said they thought they more than doubled it. Burning the traditional midnight oils became common practice, they agreed.

Even though most found college a real workout, all had only the highest praise for what college does to mature a young person.

Learning to live with many other people consistently and so closely is a real experience in itself. Judy Robertson termed this in itself a course in psychology.

Becoming acquainted with how other people think and face life does much to broaden one's own

Phyllis Marth is returning to Illinois State Normal University, majoring in physical education; Judy Robertson will go back to Webster College in St. Louis, but will change from science to speech; Don Deslauriers will continue at Chicago Art Institute, majoring in industrial design; Robert Matthews, liberal arts, will go back to Lewis College, Lockport; and Dennis Schlemmer will continue in engineering at the University of Illinois.

Not returning to school is Lynne Gregoire, who became Mrs. James O'Brien on June 16. The couple will live in Toledo, Ohio, where O'Brien is junior assistant manager of a store. He is a native of Kankakee, and a graduate of Kankakee High School.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Funeral Rites Held For Fire Chief Who Died At Fire

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Monday for Fire Chief Dennis D. Hents, 66, who died of a heart attack Thursday night while fighting a barn fire.

Hents had been under medical care for heart disease. He suffered the heart attack while directing firemen at a blaze in the barn owned by Joseph Fouke on Ill. 159, a half-mile south of Edwardsville. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Services will be at St. Boniface Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

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Flood Damages Watseka Service Station

Cracks in the walls of this Watseka service station looked like an earthquake had hit. The station, opened last October on W. Walnut street, apparently was a victim of Watseka's recent flood. The station was built on new fill and the high water, which came to within about 20 feet of the station, apparently caused the fill to settle or wash out. Parts of the floor dropped as much as four inches. Here John McGuire, station manager, measures a crack in an interior wall, about one inch wide when this picture was taken and still opening. (Journal photo)

Bradley Bruised When Car Hits Tree In Kankakee

Woodrow Wilson Eby, 45, of 159 N. Fulton Ave., Bradley, received a minor bruise on the head when his car hit a tree in Kankakee early Saturday.

Police said Eby lost control of the eastbound car as he was making a left turn from Clinton street onto Sixth avenue when he either fell asleep or lost consciousness. The car made almost a 180 degree turn, ran over the curb and hit a tree on west side of Sixth avenue. The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m.

About two hours later, two cars collided on Route 45-54 about two miles south of Channahon.

Edgar Lee, 42, Chicago, told state troopers he was making a turn to help a motorist with a disabled car when his auto was hit Saturday. The machines, seized by a car driven by Albert E. Huss, 51, Chicago.

Lee was ticketed for making an improper turn and for illegal transportation of liquor.

ROBINSON (AP) — A wrecking crew welding acetylene torches and sledge hammers destroyed 20 slot machines on the jailhouse lawn Saturday. The machines, seized by a raid April 19 on the Robinson Moose Lodge, were valued at \$18,000. Money taken from the machines will go into the county treasury.

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Business Week Strikes 'To Be Continued' Note

NEW YORK (AP)—The signoff for the week's business story reads like a mystery serial—"to be continued."

Will the giants of the steel industry, a bellwether of the economy, raise their prices? If so, when?

Will there be a general boost in the price of copper, which goes into a vast array of products from kitchen pans to missiles?

Will rainy, cool weather continue to put a crimp in the business of the retail merchants?

These are a few of the questions which popped up in a week in which economic indicators were pretty mixed.

Attention was turned somewhat from the overall state of business to the trend of prices.

Budget conscious consumers were

steel an average of \$6 a ton. This year, with mills at around 60 per cent of capacity, the companies moved slowly. U. S. Steel, however, traditionally sets the price pattern, said it would delay an increase until "the situation is clarified."

A general steel price increase often sets off a parade of higher prices in a multitude of items made of steel, such as vegetable cans, irons, refrigerators, auto and construction girders.

The Anaconda Co. raised its price to 20 1/2 cents a pound June 16. Other big copper producers cling

to the 25 cent level, raising a question of whether Anaconda may have to withdraw its increase.

With the arrival of the summer, some business statistics lost a bit of their recent tone. Steel output dipped after a two month

run of gains. Auto production edged upward but was about to be hit by early

close-downs for model changeovers.

UNSEASONABLE weather was blamed for a downturn in electric power use and in retail sales. Air

conditioners and summer clothing were not moving in some areas.

Don & Bradstreet said. Once over briefly:

The Securities & Exchange Commission got a restraining order against Florida Industrialist Louis E. Wolson, charging "fraud and deceit" in trading in American Motors Corp. stock.

Leopold D. Silberstein, who built up diversified Penn-Texas Corp. over the past seven years, stepped down as president and was succeeded by Washington lawyer Alfons Landi. It was a compromise between

opposing factions in the company. Supermarket news was bullish. National Tea Co. sales for the first half were up 20 per cent over a year ago due partly to the open-

ing of more stores. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reported a 21 per cent jump in earnings for the year ended Feb. 21.

Stock sales totaled 13,344,120 shares, in the latest week compared with 13,732,147 the previous week and 9,845,819 a year ago.

Bond sales in the latest week had a par value of \$15,149,000 compared to \$25,641,000 the previous week and \$21,897,700 a year ago.

OSCO DRUG

Regular \$5.95
SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
ALL COLORS
at OSKO **2.98** Gallon

PAINT SALE

SATIN LATEX
WALL PAINT
ALL COLORS
at OSKO **2.98** Gallon

ELIMINATE CONDENSATION WITH

Tank Covers
3 PIECE SET **2.59**
FOR WATER TANK AND TOILET SEAT

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

AMERICAN MADE EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
100% GUARANTEED!
Save UP TO \$5.00
DRESS UP YOUR WATCH WITH ONE OF THESE FINE QUALITY AMERICAN MADE EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
Values to \$7.50 Now \$1.89

8-Gallon Galv. Garbage Pail

Value **98c**

ALUMINUM FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

Value **\$3.59**

VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

50-Foot 10-T. Guarantee **1.59**

ONE-HALF GALLON Jolly Thermic Jug

At OSKO **99c**

MAGNA-LITE Insect Repellent Candle

For All Outdoor Activities
In Reusable Flower Pot
Reg. 59c
49c

"Dream World" ORLON NON-ALLERGENIC BED PILLOWS

Reg. 7.95 SELLER! The New Microbe Fiber for Better Sleep Light Fluffy! Soft and Mildew Proof!
2 for \$1.98

BARBECUE BRAZIER

Each in Original Box **\$8.95**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP

Large 16-Ounce Can **17c**

CHARCOAL BRAZIER

One-inch chrome plated
24 inch bowl
Adjustable grill
As pictured with fire
\$11 Value
\$8.95

FOLD-A-WAY SHOPPING BAG

STRONG!
Holds 100 POUNDS
Folds ONLY 2 POUNDS
39c

THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS American Woman's COOK BOOK

Beautifully Illustrated Throughout with 228 Pictures in Full Color and Illustrations
4,500 RECIPES, MEALS, SNACKS, DRINKS
NEW FROM TESTS—STANDARD CALORIE CHARTS
CONVENIENTLY INDEXED PAGES THROUGHOUT
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OSCO DRUG

SELF SERVICE
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

ALKA-Seltzer

FOR HEADACHE—ACID INDigestion
COLD, FLU, COLIC
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HELBROS 17-JEWEL Wrist Watches

WATER RESISTANT
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EXPANSION BANDS
Several models to select from. Plain and luminous dials—black and white faces.
At OSKO **\$21.95**

MORRELL PRIDE ECONOMICAL EASY TO SERVE CANNED PORK SHOULDER

1-Lb. 8-Oz. **\$1.09**

PICNIC FOLDING COTS

75"x27"x15"
SUPPORTS 600 LBS.
REG. \$11.95
SAVE \$5.26
\$6.69

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SELF SERVICE
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

PENNEY'S EOM

239 SOUTH SCHUYLER STORE HOURS
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9
END OF THE MONTH BUYS

MAIN FLOOR

9 Only — Men's Summer SPORT COATS **\$12**
Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.49**
Men's TROPICAL SUITS **\$25**
Men's WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS **\$5**
Special Group Men's STRAW HATS **\$1.77**
Women's SUMMER HANDBAGS **\$1.77**
Spring GLOVES **REDUCED \$1**
30 Only — Better BLOUSES **REDUCED \$1**
Women's Soiled NYLON SLIPS **\$3**
Summer Assortment WOMEN'S JEWELRY **2 for \$1 and tax**
42 Piece STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE **\$9**
36 Assorted WOMEN'S GOWNS **\$2**
25 Pair — Broken Sizes & Lots BOY'S DRESS SHOES **\$6**
40 Pair — Broken Sizes MEN'S DRESS SHOES **\$8**
15 Only — Women's SPRING COATS **\$8**

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Better DRESS CLEAN-UP **\$3 and \$5**
24 Only — Special Group SUB-TEEN DRESSES **\$4**
40 Only — Toddler 1 1/2 to 4 COTTON TWILL SMARTALLS **77c**
33 Only — Infant and Toddler DRESSES **\$1**
30 Only — Infants' ORLON SWEATERS **\$1**
Special Purchase — Women's SLEEVELESS BLOUSES **77c**
Women's SHORTS and BRA TOPS **\$1**
Women's Cotton MID-CALF PANTS **\$1.66**
Cleanup SUMMER SKIRTS **\$3**
Final Clearing — 35 Only 3 to 6x — 7 to 14 — Girls' SPRING DRESSES **\$1 and \$2**
Girls' — 3 to 6x COTTON SKIRTS **\$1 and \$2**
Special Group — 7 to 14 GIRLS' BETTER SHORTS **\$1**
Girls' — 3 to 6x BLOUSE and SHORT SETS **\$1**
30 Pair — Girls' 2 to 6 DENIM SUSPENDER JEANS **88c**

BASEMENT

6 Only FOLDING LAUNDRY CARTS **\$2.44**
Summer Fabric Cleanup Entire Stock Summer Piece Goods
5 Only — Full Size HOBNAIL BED SPREADS **\$4**
Assorted THROW PILLOWS **\$1**
5 Only ACETATE FILLED COMFORTERS **\$5**
30 Pair Assorted Ready Made DRAPERIES **REDUCED \$3 pr.**
28 Pair Solid Color CAFE CURTAINS **REDUCED \$1.44**

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' SUMMER CAPS **REDUCED 50c**
Boys' SUMMER SLACKS **REDUCED \$2.99**
11 Only — Boys' WOOL SPORT COATS **\$8**
7 Only — Size 8 Only JUNIOR BOYS SUITS **\$3**
10 Only — Jr. Boys' & 8 Only WOOL SPORT COATS **\$3**
Special Group — Boys' Univ. SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.44**
60 Only — Jr. Boys' 4 to 8 KNIT SWIM TRUNKS **77c**

WATLANDS CAMERA SHOPS

4th OF JULY COLOR FILM
And Black & White Roll Film
SALE
BANG!! BANG!! BANG!!
BIG SAVINGS
• ALL SIZES
• ALL TYPES
35mm - MOVIE - SNAPSHOT
KODACHROME • KODACOLOR
EKTACHROME • ANSICOCHROME
Stock Up Now for the Balance of the Year. Save Money — Spend It on Your Vacation.
127 - 620 - 120
BLACK and WHITE FILM \$1.09

Brownies, Girl Scouts End Day Camps

One hundred forty-seven East-Kan-Co Neighborhood Girl Scouts and Brownies stowed away their camping equipment Friday, ending two weeks of Girl Scout Day Camp for Trailways Council.

Approximately 400 Kankakee district girls were among the 1,500 Trailways Council campers. Wa-Pa-Pa, Rock-Mo and Bow-La-Li-Bra Neighborhood girls camped this past week.

Kankakee River State Park was the camp site, with Beckman Park as the "rainy day" alternative camp.

East-Kan-Co Girl Scouts were awarded "Disneyland" certificates of attendance at camp and some were able to complete requirements for the Rambler badges.

Volunteer counselors gave instructions in such crafts as leaf prints, terrariums, shadowboxes, paper puppets, plaster of paris plaques, macaroni jewelry, clothespin dolls, mat weaving and others.

Activities include hikes, outdoor cookery and nature study involving identification of birds, trees and insects. The girls also learned to build fires and tie knots.

Day Camp is an annual program of Girl Scouting and is conducted by the volunteer adult leaders in the community.

LAGGING INFLATION
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Inflation note: The price of coffee at a downtown cafe has gone up (after 48 years) to seven cents.



EAST-KAN-Co Girl Scouts at Beckman Park made insect carriers of wire screening and air-tight terrariums of glass jars. From left are Nadia Shepard, 768 N. Indiana Ave., Pamela Carstens, 778 S. Lincoln Ave., Barbara Jones, 248 N. Hammes Ave., Linda Holden, 627 1/2 N. Greenwood Ave., Cathy Bishop, Waldron road, and Judy Foster, 1872 Marmion St. (Journal photos)

Retail Liquor Dealers To Hear State Co-ordinator

William J. Kerwin will conduct a meeting for Kankakee members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Illinois at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Coch Room of the LaFayette Hotel.

Kerwin, state co-ordinator of the organization, will discuss state, federal and local regulations that affect liquor dealers, safeguards against minors who present false identification and dram shop laws.

Seaway To Be Mecca For Sight-Seeing Tourist

MASSENA, N. Y. (UPI)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, the dream come true for shippers and explorers for centuries, will be a mecca for tourists with about four million persons expected to visit the area each year.

The tourist industry is one of the major by-products of the seaway development which will open the ports of America heartland to ocean going ships.

Next Tuesday is I-Day for Inundation Day. A blast of dynamite will knockout one of the temporary dams built to control the river during the billion-dollar construction project. It will send the water cascading into the channels for ships and swirling against the big dams built to generate electric power.

THE MIDWESTERN tourist, accustomed to thinking if the seaway in terms of ships coming to the Great Lakes ports, will be surprised to find the most spectacular sights are the big power dams.

The additional power from the Ontario. The long Sault dam 25

Complete Storm Sewer Replacing Bourbonnais Ditch

Work was completed in Bourbonnais Friday on a 100-foot, 30-inch storm sewer replacing an open ditch. A garage and two homes were threatened with damage in event of heavy rain pending completion of the project.

The line extends approximately 100 feet northeast of the intersection of River and Tetrault streets connecting up with a new 36-inch tile to the northeast and a 30-inch tile near the intersection of the two streets.

The village board authorized the project in emergency action a week ago with the \$1,600 cost to be shared by the village, property owners and Costello and Feigener, a realty firm which constructed the tile dumping into the ditch.

A part of the excavation was done by village help with the remainder of the project completed by the Azarelli Construction Co.

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 45 Years of Fair Dealing

A Smash SELL - OUT THE LAST TIME!

AGAIN YOU CAN SAVE \$30.00!

REPEAT OFFER

We Bought the Entire Factory Stock of Douglas WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER to Bring You These FABULOUS VALUES!

on King-Size 7 Pc. Dinettes

Banquet Size Woodgrain Top Bronzestone Set

YOUR CHOICE Either Style

\$58

SAVE \$30.00

Family Size in Sparkling Jeweler's Chrome

Save! Save!

Turn the town upside down — you'll not find greater values! These are big, beautiful king sized sets. They feature genuine Douglas lifetime table tops, comfortably cushioned chairs, lovely washable vinyl upholstery in your choice of decorator colors. Only a special purchase makes these amazing values possible. Don't miss out ... hurry, hurry in today!

NO MONEY DOWN!

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

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

Family 'Togetherness' Is At Its Best In The Easy Livin' Summertime



Boating is the main summertime activity for the Richard Stoevasand family, of 501 Cook Blvd., Bradley. As shown here, they put an emphasis on safety with life jackets for everyone. The children, pictured with their mother, are Lynn, 4, and Ricky, 2.

On The Social Side

SECTION II — SOCIETY — KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1958 — PAGE 13

Even though sunshine has been limited, Gloria Nannen of 400 W. Jeffery St. has managed to become quite tan. But she doesn't plan to stop there, and looks forward to the outdoor activities of summertime. She is a junior at Kankakee High School.

Pictured are a few mothers as they plan summertime activities with the children, and FOR dad. Like the sun bather at right, they are counting on plenty of good weather and sunshine (for a change).

by local agencies, a large number of Kankakeeland families are planning trips to the beach and the zoo, picnics, hikes and vacations all over the world. It's a good time for family "togetherness" and between household chores, mother can sometimes spend daytime hours with the children. It may not always be relaxing but it's rewarding and can be fun.

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Even though sunshine has been limited, Gloria Nannen of 400 W. Jeffery St. has managed to become quite tan. But she doesn't plan to stop there, and looks forward to the outdoor activities of summertime. She is a junior at Kankakee High School.

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Shirley Schmidt Wed To Leslie D. Matthias

GRANT PARK (JNS)—Miss Shirley Jean Schmidt and Leslie Donald Matthias were united in marriage Saturday, June 21, at 4 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Monroeville.

The Rev. T. U. Demaria officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of blue and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt of RR 1, Beecher, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Arthur Matthias of Peotone and the late Mrs. Matthias.

Sister Marie, organist, played traditional processional and recessional wedding marches. GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white length gown of Spanish lace with a bateau neckline trimmed with sequins and a cummerbund.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion was attached to a tulle train with a wide lace and carried a bouquet of green carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Rosemary Schmidt, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of blue lace and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Joy Hutchinson, Miss Barbara Gaylord and Miss Judy Wehrman. They wore pink lace gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Constance Schmidt was flower girl and wore a dress of white silk over pink satin and carried rose petals.

Daniel Hutchinson of Chicago was ring bearer.

RICHARD MATTHIAS, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Melvin Matthias, also brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Herman Jorgensen and Irvin Muller.

Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthias, 1757 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

A game was played with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Sherman Dusharme.

The next meeting will be July 23 at the home of Mrs. Maynard Cyster of RR 2, St. Anne.

Guests were Miss Ora Schreib and Mrs. Elmer Payer.

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Hear Talk On Floral Arranging

Percy Blankenship assembled flower arrangements at the Credit Women's Breakfast Club meeting Thursday while explaining the mechanics and component parts and calling attention to balance, proportion, simplicity and color harmony.

He told the group not to crowd flowers into narrow vases or planters. A few flowers, if properly arranged, can make a very attractive centerpiece.

To make flowers stay in position use a cross-rod or needle type holder, he suggested.

He continued that care in cutting the flower stems will add much to the longevity of cut flowers. It is important to cut the stems daily with a sharp knife.

Like any wound, he said, a cut flower stem tends to heal and the calloused surface prevents the flower from getting as much water as it needs to keep it fresh.

You can help prolong the life of flowers considerably if you'll see to it that the room in which they're placed is cool and moist, he concluded.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Everett Wilken.

Special prizes were awarded to the Misses Mary Jo Decker, Mrs. Jean Paquette, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Erwin, Mrs. Stanley Hanson, Mrs. Donald Madden, Mrs. James Meiers, Mrs. Walter Zwager, Mrs. Bernard Galvin, Mrs. Albert Bellette and Mrs. Richard Fassett.

The club vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Erwin, conducted a short business meeting and appointed Mrs. James Ebbingshaus as hospitality chairman. Bridge and canasta were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Farris, Mrs. Seward A. Bidon, Mrs. Walter Zwager, Mrs. James Strong, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. James Meiers. Mrs. John Kuhn won the attendance prize.

Next meeting will be July 10 with Mrs. Lee Oetter and Mrs. John Murphy as hostesses.

Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthias, 1757 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

A game was played with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Sherman Dusharme.

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Helen Paquette Wed To Richard R. Daniels

Miss Helen M. Paquette became the bride of Richard R. Daniels of Cicero Saturday, June 21, at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Manteno.

The Rev. Henry L. Pouillon officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paquette of Manteno are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of St. Helen, Mich.

Traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were played. "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" was played as the bride placed a bouquet of seasonal flowers at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

THE BRIDE, GIVEN IN marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin fashioned with a square scalloped neckline and long tapering sleeves.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion cascaded from a Queen Anne crown. Her bouquet was composed of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Daniels was graduated from Manteno High School and is employed with Aldens Inc., Chicago. The bridegroom attended Ross Common High School, St. Helen, Mich., and is serving with the United States Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion cascaded from a Queen Anne crown. Her bouquet was composed of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Daniels was graduated from Manteno High School and is employed with Aldens Inc., Chicago. The bridegroom attended Ross Common High School, St. Helen, Mich., and is serving with the United States Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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Newcomers Club, Guests Play Cards

The Newcomers Club card party was held Wednesday at the American Legion hall with Mrs. Robert Golding serving as hostess and Mrs. Edmond Puello and Mrs. Tom Mills as co-hostesses.

Forty-two members and guests were served strawberry shortcake as they arrived.

New residents introduced were Mrs. Elmer Cato, Mrs. Charles Farris, Mrs. Stanley Hanson, Mrs. Donald Madden, Mrs. James Meiers, Mrs. Walter Zwager, Mrs. Bernard Galvin, Mrs. Albert Bellette and Mrs. Richard Fassett.

The club vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Erwin, conducted a short business meeting and appointed Mrs. James Ebbingshaus as hospitality chairman. Bridge and canasta were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Farris, Mrs. Seward A. Bidon, Mrs. Walter Zwager, Mrs. James Strong, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. James Meiers. Mrs. John Kuhn won the attendance prize.

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A game was played with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Sherman Dusharme.

The next meeting will be July 23 at the home of Mrs. Maynard Cyster of RR 2, St. Anne.

Guests were Miss Ora Schreib and Mrs. Elmer Payer.

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Gretchen Strasma Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthony Rauschenberg were united in marriage Saturday, June 21, at First Methodist Church, The new Mrs. Rauschenberg is the former Gretchen Margaret Strasma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strasma of 929 Cobb Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauschenberg of 5531 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 1005 S. Sixth Ave., Champaign. (Colonial)

The event was held at the home of Mrs. Donnanville, with about 20 guests present.

Miss Cerutti was presented with a corsage of red roses and gifts.

The bride-to-be was also honored as a miscellaneous shower with Mrs. Lenore Koca, Mrs. Frances Daniel, Mrs. Florence Reay, Mrs. Antoinette Purdie, Mrs. Nora Allen, Mrs. Flora Tyler, Mrs. Betty Huston, Mrs. Fannie Coles and Mrs. Mary Kiesel serving as hostesses.

Miss Cerutti will become the bride of Chester Skowronski at the Coal City on July 5 at noon.

THE YWCA International Club met Wednesday at the "Y" hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Harstedt and Mrs. William Stalter. A picnic, to enable members' families to become acquainted, will be held at 5 p.m. July 20 at Kankakee River State Park. The picnic will replace the regular monthly meeting.

Games were played at the Wednesday meeting and winners were Mrs. Joe Larson, Mrs. Terry B. Marcotte and Mrs. Lloyd Harstedt.

Any woman who is a native of another country may contact the club president, Mrs. Donald Chaplinski, in regard to joining the group.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schultz in Bourbonnais.

Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthias, 1757 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

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Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthias, 1757 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.



Beverly LaRoche To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaRoche of 924 W. Vanmeter St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Anne to Paul Collins Weitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Weitz of 1341 W. Station St. The wedding will take place Aug. 30 at St. Martin of Tours Church. Both Miss LaRoche and her fiancé are students at Illinois State Normal University, Normal.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. Donnanville, with about 20 guests present.

Miss Cerutti was presented with a corsage of red roses and gifts.

The bride-to-be was also honored as a miscellaneous shower with Mrs. Lenore Koca, Mrs. Frances Daniel, Mrs. Florence Reay, Mrs. Antoinette Purdie, Mrs. Nora Allen, Mrs. Flora Tyler, Mrs. Betty Huston, Mrs. Fannie Coles and Mrs. Mary Kiesel serving as hostesses.

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Miss Nancy Cerutti

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strasma of 929 Cobb Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauschenberg of 5531 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 1005 S. Sixth Ave., Champaign. (Colonial)

The event was held at the home of Mrs. Donnanville, with about 20 guests present.

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Miss Betty Jean Hanshaw

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Any woman who is a native of another country may contact the club president, Mrs. Donald Chaplinski, in regard to joining the group.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schultz in Bourbonnais.

Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthias, 1757 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

A game was played with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Sherman Dusharme.

The next meeting will be July 23 at the home of Mrs. Maynard Cyster of RR 2, St. Anne.

Guests were Miss Ora Schreib and Mrs. Elmer Payer.

Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthias, 1757 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

A game was played with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Sherman Dusharme.

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Hende

Kankakee residents will take part in the St. Francis pilgrimage to Lourdes during July. They are leaving this weekend to make air collections in New York City. The 24-day tour of Europe will begin Monday.

The Misses Emma and Antoinette Lustig of 296 N. Michigan Ave., Bradley, leave Kankakee on Sunday. Others who will make the trip are the Rev. Leonard Lenc of Cheshire and Dr. H. R. Pommer of Kankakee. Dr. Pommer's brother will be traveling with him. He is brother Fidelis, CSC of St. Edward's High School, Lakewood, Ohio.

The tour is sponsored by St. Francis College, Joliet, and will include the following countries: Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Monaco, England and Ireland. Highlights are the World's Fair at Brussels, the Centennial at Lourdes and a possible audience with the Pope. The tour includes 55 people and traveling in Europe will be done primarily by train and bus for maximum sightseeing advantages along the way. The group will return from the Shannon airport July 26.

A Grant Park family will also leave the country on Monday. They are Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Ortiz and two children, Cecelia Elena, 2, and Norbert Edward, 8 months. Mrs. Ortiz is the former Sandra Blandy of Kankakee.

The Ortiz family will spend two weeks in Ciego de Avila, Cuba with the doctor's family. He is a native of that country but is now a citizen of the United States.

The trip will be made by plane. The Grant Park residents will meet the family in Camaguey, Cuba.

The program director of the YWCA, Mrs. M. D. Beasley of 567 S. Lincoln Ave., is spending the month of July in Ohio.

She is attending a school for YWCA executive directors at Lake Erie College in Painesville. Regular class sessions began Friday morning and will continue through July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. James Diggle of 1733 E. Oak St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerth of 1175 S. Myrtle Ave. returned last Tuesday from a two-week vacation trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Visitors in Kankakee include Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petching of Providence, R. I. They are house guests, since last Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fawthrop of 870 S. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Petching and Mrs. Fawthrop are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Ottawa have spent a week in Kankakee visiting with O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of 307 S. Dearborn Ave. and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Monahan of 810 S. Lincoln Ave.

A former Kankakee resident, Randolph Finn, was married June 21 in Phoenix, Ariz. His bride is the former Gwen Gale King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. King of that city.

Finn is the son of former local residents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finn, now residing in Santa Ana, Calif. He graduated from Kankakee High School in 1935 and now attends the University of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, daughter Sharon of 1033 S. Fifth Ave., have returned from a tour of Michigan and Canada. In Trufant, Mich., they visited the Harold Jenson family, formerly of Kankakee.

Sharon Morris of 1170 E. Court St. is looking forward to a summer visit with her sister, Ralph Stanish of Sunnyside, Calif. Just this visit would be enough, but Sharon is anxious to hear about the home which came recently to her sister.

Mrs. Stanish, who is the former Jean Morris of Kankakee, was named Sunnyside's Mother of the Year in a Junior Chamber of Commerce contest.

It seems that Mrs. Stanish is a very special resident of Sunnyside. She is the mother of two boys and two girls, all under 10 years of age, and she is active in Parent Teacher Association work. She is a Girl Scout den mother, a Blue Bird (Junior Campfire Girls) unit advisor and a member of the Kiwanis Club board of directors there.

According to the nomination letter, Mrs. Stanish is "an outstanding example of a mother who gives her time, devotion and direction to her children and their activities." The letter also goes on to say, "She has been busy in the affairs of the Kiwanis Club and has won the admiration of all of us for the way she brought her children through serious illnesses and yet maintains a beautiful home and has turned cooking into artistry."

A recent issue of the Sunnyside newspaper carried three pictures of the former Kankakee, one on the front page.

Mrs. Stanish has another sister in Joliet, Mrs. John Taylor. Her father, Arthur Morris, resides at 1170 E. Court St.

Joy D. Gilfillan Weds Roger Quinn

SHELDON (NS)—Miss Joy Darlene Gilfillan and Roger Dale Quinn were united in marriage June 21 at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. J. A. Smith performed the double ring ceremony. An altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli, lighted tapers and palms provided a setting for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gilfillan of Sheldon are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Quinn of Versailles, Mo.

Organist, Miss Carol Eastburn, cousin of the bride, accompanied Mrs. Hans Orup as she sang "Through the Years" and "I Love Thee." The bridegroom sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Miss Eastburn also played traditional processional and recessional wedding marches.

FOR HER WEDDING THE bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion cascaded from a seed pearl tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet composed of blue asters and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Roberta Sexton of Chicago was maid of honor. She was attended in a street length gown of blue chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and blue cornflowers.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Lou Rowley and Saladed Flagg, both of Chicago. Their ensembles were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Miss Linda Tapia of Chicago was flower girl and wore a white nylon ensemble with a blue sash and carried a basket of blue asters.

Rodney Quinn, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

PAUL QUINN, BROTHER of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Eastburn, cousin of the bride, and Paul Reiche.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held, starting with the serving were Mrs. Robert LaRue, Mrs. Pauline King, Mrs. Robert Lauterbach, the Misses Karen and Janis Quinn, Nancy



Stella Pyzdrowski Weds Louis Ponikvar

St. Stanislaus Church was the scene of the wedding which united in marriage Miss Stella Pyzdrowski of 530 N. Dearborn Ave. and Louis Ponikvar Saturday, June 21, at 10 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pyzdrowski. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponikvar Sr. of 130 N. Grand Ave., Bradley.

The Rev. Ferdinand Powolowski officiated at the nuptial high mass and double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by bouquets of seasonal flowers.

Mrs. Ronald Onken, organist, played selections for the mass and accompanied members of the choir, who sang "Ave Maria."

THE BRIDE WORE a floor-length gown of imported hand-clipped peau d'ange lace of needlepoint and nylon tulle with a bouffant skirt and a sweep train.

It was styled with a fitted bodice which was re-embroidered with sequins and pearls on the round neckline and brief sleeves. The skirt featured a pleated front of nylon tulle with layers of peau d'ange lace tiers cascading down the back.

She wore a crown trimmed with pearls and sequins which held in place a veil of French silk lace and tulle. Her bouquet was composed of a white orchid with streamers of baby mums on a prayer book. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Pyzdrowski completed her ensemble. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bernard Pyzdrowski.

Mrs. Eva Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Martha Pyzdrowski, also sister of the bride.

THEY WERE ATTACHED in floor-length white nylon organza dresses over tulle tulle and tulle. They were styled with pleated shoulderettes and designed with tiny rows of ruffled duffoli organza on the skirts in the form of flowers. Pleated duffoli organza formed the midriff on the white bodice. They wore wreaths of baby orchids and carried an orchid on a prayer book.

For traveling the bride wore a gray two-piece suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. After Sept. 1 the couple will reside in Chicago.

Mrs. Quinn was graduated from Sheldon High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, where she was employed prior to her marriage. The bridegroom, a graduate of Versailles High School, is a senior at the University of Illinois School of Medicine, Chicago.

When we "go to market for diamonds, we deal only with suppliers whom we know to be trustworthy. And you, the consumer, must follow the same course. Confidence is of even greater importance to you getting value than it is to us, because we are experts in buying diamonds. Our reputation for giving satisfaction is well-known.

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Verla Taylor Exchanges Vows With Wayne Jefferson Saturday

CULLOM (NS)—Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Verla Taylor and Wayne L. Jefferson Saturday at the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lester L. Wence, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Glen H. Sims of First Methodist Church, Kankakee, performed the double ring ceremony. An altar flanked with arrangements of pastel colored seasonal flowers provided a setting for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Taylor of Cullom are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chester Jefferson of 735 N. Fifth Ave., Kankakee.

Miss Nancy Koehler, organist, accompanied Mrs. Donald Metz as she sang "If I Could Tell You" and "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. The organist also played traditional processional and recessional wedding marches.

ESCORTED TO the altar by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a "V" neckline edged with seed pearls which had been used 53 years ago on the wedding dress of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Gallup of Eminston. The bouffant nylon tulle skirt featured a wide band of scalloped lace which extended down the center of the gown.

A pearl and lace tiara held in place her fingertip length veil of imported illusion. For "something old" the bride carried a handkerchief made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Cullom, for her own wedding 53 years ago. The bride also used a brooch belonging to the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helena Westberg of Grant Park. Her bouquet was composed of Amazon lilies centered with pink sweetheart roses, ivy and white satin streamers tied with lovers knots interspersed with pink sweetheart roses. She carried her arrangement on a white Bible. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

MRS. ELDON POSHARD, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink chiffon gown fashioned with a lace bodice, sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt. A wide tucked cummerbund was accented with a bow in the back. Her headpiece was a pearl beaded hat, held her circular veil in place. She carried a cascade arrangement of white gladioli with miniature blue butterflies.

Miss Joyce Jefferson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beverly Doney of Cullom were bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns identical to that of the matron of honor.

The Misses Susan and Claudia Taylor, cousins of the bride, were flower girls and wore shell pink nylon dresses with embroidered nylon bouffant skirts. They wore lace and floral headpieces and carried baskets of lace and tulle.

Steven Freeman, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer and carried the rings on a lace heart-shaped pillow with ribbon streamers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Assisting with the service were Miss Judith Halpin, Miss Barbara Halbertson, Miss Judy Grubbs, Mrs. Richard Turner, Mrs. Charles Price, and the Misses Helen Muir, Paula Swartz, Marilyn and Evonne Sanklen and Mrs.

charge of arrangements for the reception.

Following a wedding trip to northern states the couple will reside at 222 N. Bernard Ave., Bourbonnais.

Mrs. Taylor attended Cullom School, Maycrest Business College and Blackburn College at Carlinville. The bridegroom attended Kankakee school, and served with the United States Navy. He is now attending Maycrest Business College and is employed with George D. Roger Corp.

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★ TUESDAY ★ MONDAY
June 30, July 1 and 2

\$25 PERMANENT ONLY \$15
\$20 PERMANENT ONLY \$10

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Bonnie Sirois Bride Of Ronald L. Lynn

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Bonnie Joyce Sirois and Ronald Lee Lynn Saturday, June 21, at 3:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Sirois of St. Anne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynn of Donovan.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Swartz.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballroom length gown of white and powder blue chiffon over white tulle. She wore a powder blue feather headpiece and carried a bouquet composed of a white mum surrounded by forget-me-nots.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Lola Sirois who wore a yellow sheath dress with white accessories and carried a Foods Corp.

The couple will reside near Kankakee.

Mrs. Lynn attended St. Anne High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Donovan High School and is employed with General Foods Corp.

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Our New Neighbors



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Skarr and 4-year-old son, Daniel, moved to Kankakee last month from Fort Dodge, Iowa and are residing at 228 S. Lincoln Ave. They are natives of Pontiac, Iowa. Skarr attended Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S. D. for three years, transferring to the University of Iowa where he graduated as a pharmacist in 1952. He worked as a pharmacist in Marshalltown, Iowa for two years before entering the Army. The newcomer was discharged a year ago and worked for the Oaco Drug Co. in Fort Dodge until his transfer here in May. He is a member of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association. Mrs. Skarr is the former Eleanor Japenga of Fort Dodge. Both she and her husband enjoy playing golf. (Journal photo)

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SAVE ON FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS

Now you can beautify your home at sensational savings on lamps from our fully stocked lamp department. (All lamps sold on a first come, first served basis.)

FREE DELIVERY

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

Carolyn Lindquist Weds Ronald Coyne

Miss Carolyn Lindquist and Ronald E. Coyne exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 11 a.m. in the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church, Fairbury.

Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist of Pontiac and Victor Lindquist, also of Pontiac are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyne of Forrest.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Boucher.

After the wedding the bride selected a waltz length gown fashioned with a bouffant skirt and a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline of white nylon tulle. To sets of Chantilly lace trimmed the bodice and skirt.

Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Charles Lindquist, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a mint green crystal dress with a scooped neckline and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and white carnations.

James Keeley of Forrest served as best man.

A RECEPTION WAS held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Assisting with the serving were the Misses Gloria Claudin, Wanda, Elizabeth and

Former Saunemini Man Accepts New School Position

SAUNEMINI (JNS) — David F. Byrne, a 1952 graduate of Saunemini Township High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Byrne, has been appointed principal of East Leyden Township High School, Franklin Park, near Chicago.

The school has a student body of 2,700 and a faculty of 135 teachers.

Byrne resigned as superintendent of Allamont Community School Unit to accept his new position. He has degrees from the University of Illinois following service in the Navy.

Byrne is married and has three children.

Good Times Club Of Buckley Plans July 24 Tour

BUCKLEY (JNS) — Mrs. Roy Flanagan was hostess to the Good Times Club in her country home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Schaefer assisting.

Dub Bridge was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Marie Reynolds and Mrs. Joe Martin. Club prizes went to Mrs. Roy Flanagan and Viola Duigan.

Plans were made for a tour of antique shops around Dundee on July 24.

Mrs. Ethel Stroup will be hostess at the August meeting. Present at the June meeting were Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. John Bradshaw, Mrs. Hartzel Bloomstrand, Mrs. Frances Schaefer, Mrs. Marie Reynolds, Mrs. Esther Martin, Mrs. Harold Lietz, Miss Viola Duigan and Mrs. Frank Lietz.

Shirley Ann Unz New Stewardess

Miss Shirley Ann Unz, formerly of Reddick, has won her wings after completing training at the American Airlines stewardess college in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Unz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Unz, now of Dallas. She is a graduate of Reddick High School and worked as a receptionist and typist before studying to be a stewardess. She has been assigned flight duty out of Chicago.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 7:15-9:15
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Install Officers At CWF Luncheon

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Central Christian Church held its annual June luncheon followed by installation of officers Tuesday.

Mrs. Wesley Ross was installed as president; Mrs. Albert Berg-haus, first vice president; Mrs. Chester Cuyrik, second vice president; Mrs. D. L. Salisbury, secretary; Mrs. M. R. Mitchell, treasurer.

Also, Mrs. Stanley McCracken, study chairman; Mrs. Basil Carlson, devotional chairman; Mrs. Richard Powell, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Elaine Smith, hospitality and Mrs. Edward Otto, service.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 23.

Circle leaders will be Mrs. James Bradley, Deborah; Mrs. Sumner Williams, Martha; Mrs. James Cook, Kingdon Builders, and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner, Crusaders.

The luncheon was served in the Junior Room of the new section of the church. Seasonal flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. Earl Schroeder was in charge of the luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. Fern Odette, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Louis Hager, Mrs. Lowell Ferguson and Mrs. Leo Phillips.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross.

Dedication of the projects completed during the past year was made by Mrs. Melvin Johnston, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Cuyrik, Mrs. Doris Moore and Mrs. Albert Wingo.

A Japanese play entitled "Between Yesterday and Tomorrow" was presented by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Salisbury,

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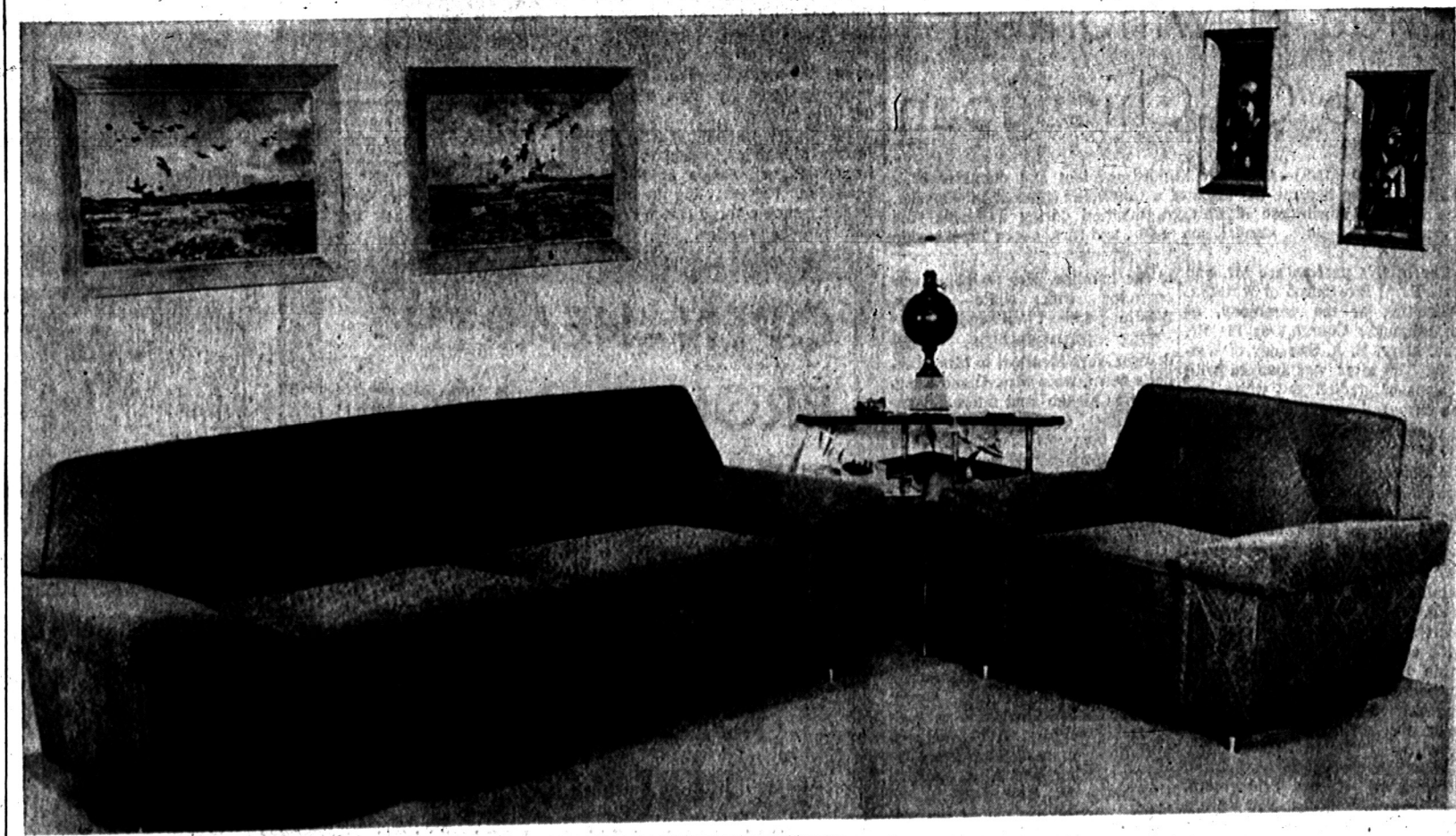
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Up 'til Now

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

Kankakee History

THE OLD TRAIL THAT LED TO FLICKERVILLE

By HAROLD W. SIMMONS

The exact location of the old pioneer community of Flickerville is probably unknown but to the members of the older families living in the Rock Creek area of Rockville Township. Many years ago, Bart O. Burroughs writing his "Tales of Pioneers on the Kankakee," advances the theory that the name "Flickerville" was derived from the name of the bird called the Flicker, commonly known as the "Yellowhammer." They flocked in great numbers in the groves in the little inland community north of Alton. Although there remains no trace of any settlement, the name still sticks to that certain locality.

Burroughs writes, "In the early days there were three families that constituted the nucleus of the real population of Flickerville. They were the Magraders, the Sampells and the Lancasters. In Thomas Magrader's family there were six boys and seven girls. Nearby were the families of Robert Durham, Joseph Roush, Alex Fortner and William Tallman.

"PERHAPS THE MOST NOTABLE organization of which the little community boasted was the 'Flickerville Base Ball Club.' Its achievements were many during the years in which it flourished and in the course of the years became the champions of all the country roundabout. The personnel of the club consisted of five members of the Magrader family, two from the Sampells and two from the Lancasters. These young men played in their bare feet, with pants rolled up, and without any of the modern paraphernalia of the diamond.

"Six members of this team, played with the old 'Grove City' of Kankakee, when on May 15, 1870, they met the famous Chicago White Stockings. It was the first appearance of a professional baseball team in Kankakee and the home team loaded up with the best players from the surrounding territory. The White Stockings were returning to Chicago from a very successful trip through the South where they had won seven straight games. The six Flickerville players were M. N. and George Magrader, Lancaster, and O. and O. A. Sampell.

The game was rather one-sided, the final score being 11 to 5 in favor of the Chicago team. Something must have gone wrong in the 5th, 6th and 7th because in these innings the White Stockings scored 31, 18 and 30 runs respectively.

Not too far from the little community of Flickerville was the farm of Harvey Bromley, who, in 1867 had married Weltha Ann Farmer back in New York. They moved to Rockville in 1873 with their two children, Elsie, three and Edith, one. Harvey Bromley purchased 40 acres of land and rented another farm, almost across the road from that of Cyrus Grimes, just north of Rock Creek. Even though the Potawatamies had been moved west of the Mississippi River many years before, as late as the 1870s many Indians would return to their old home along the Kankakee River and Rock Creek to hunt and fish.

IN RELATING HER MEMORIES OF Rockville days, Mrs. Fred Nubbaum wrote: "One day when Edith was 3, she wandered away from home. It was warm weather and Weltha thought Harvey had taken Edith with him in the wagon into the field. When he came home to dinner it was discovered Edith was missing. They were sick with fear. They called and called and looked everywhere. They were about ready to get out a searching party when up the path along the creek, came an Indian on a pony. In his arms was Edith. He had found her about two miles away, trudging along the bank of the creek. Later they learned he had stopped at several places asking who she belonged to. Needless to say they were overjoyed and treated the Indian well for bringing her home.

"In 1883, my grandmother, Weltha Ann Farmer came from New York to visit her sister Harriett Grimes, whom she had never seen, being born the year Harriett left for Illinois. She had a wonderful visit the summer of 1883. Often telling of going to Kankakee and Bourbonnais on horseback, always riding side-saddle. They carried their purchases home in bags thrown across the back of the horses or hung on the saddle horns.

The farmhands that were purchased by Charles P. Grimes in the 1840s were bought in 1902 by Harvey Bromley. Upon his death his son-in-law, Charles Mary became the owner. It then descended to his son, Harvey Mary and Neida Mary Nubbaum. The Nubbaums, Fred, Neida, Eugene, Margaret, at one time lived upon the farm, so there have been four generations of the Bromley family who at one time have called the old farm their home.

Police Arrest Six For \$750 Robbery Of Deaf-Mute

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities today announced the arrest of six persons on charges of robbing a deaf-mute, aged 27, of \$750. Police said all but one of the six, who were picked up Friday, admitted taking part in the robbery of Donald Parker, 36, a farmer at Denton.

Parker told police he had the money wrapped in a sock in his pocket when he arrived here a week ago Friday and stopped off at a Near South Side tavern for a bottle of beer.

He said a man in the tavern lured him into a side room where three men and three women beat him and took his money.

Parker later was found wandering on a street by a policeman whose curiosity was aroused by the fact Parker was wearing only one sock. The officer questioned Parker, and the robbery victim pulled out a note pad and began writing his story.

Police advanced Parker \$14 for train fare and sent him home earlier this week while they continued their investigation.

Homicide Charge Against Cyclist Following Race

PARIS (AP) — Robert Silvers, 23, of Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday was charged with reckless homicide in connection with a fatal accident during a motorcycle race near Paris last Saturday.

Luther Selvia Jr., 31, of near West Terre Haute, died of injuries suffered in the accident.

Silvers was charged on a recommendation of a coroner's jury after an inquest.

Larry Tolon, Edgar County coroner, said the accident occurred during a rain while five motorcyclists and an auto were racing down U. S. 150 east of Paris at speeds up to 115 m.p.h.

Tolon said Silvers admitted accidentally catching the handlebar of Selvia's motorcycle, causing it to overturn.

Fined \$50 each on reckless driving convictions were Donald Christian of West Lafayette, Ind., Kaylor Storms, 22, of Crawfordsville,

Cyril Loses Appetite After Being Captured

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — It might perk up the lagging appetite of Cyril, the year-old sea lion, if someone told him today the headlines he's earned in his vagabonding of the last week have made him famous.

And being famous is synonymous with being valuable in the show business—whether it's in the Toledo Zoo, where he's now housed in a bear cage and where the admission charge is 50 cents, or back in Springfield Park at London, Ont., where he escaped the night of June 19 and where the customers pay a quarter.

IF CYRIL HADN'T howled officials of each zoo pressed claim of ownership to him Friday, arguing to a stand-off, he might not even feel so miserable about the wiles on his hide. These blemishes are apparently after-effects of tranquilizer drugs Toledo Zoo men dove into the Thames River and fired into him with a dart gun Friday to make his capture easy.

The London Public Utilities Commission, which operates the zoo there, sent two of its members here for a conference late Friday when Director Phil Skeldon of a Toledo Zoo. Asst. Chairman Earl Nichols, accompanied by his 10-year-old daughter, Mary Sue, and Commissioner Stewart Killingsworth returned home Friday night with their mission unaccomplished.

"Personally, I feel he now belongs to the Toledo Zoo," said wagon.

Skeldon, who has spent most of this week playing hide-and-seek with Cyril at the western end of Lake Erie.

Cyril arrived in London June 17 from California where sea lions—a large type of seal with ears—are so plentiful in the Pacific they cause no excitement at all. They're not famous, either, and can be bought, as Cyril was, for \$150, plus about \$50 for shipping.

THE DAY AFTER he got to London, Cyril slid under a fence, dove into the Thames River and began a marathon swim of hundreds of miles—to Lake St. Clair, to the Detroit River, to Lake Erie, to Maumee River, to Sandusky Bay, and to fame.

Drowsy from the tranquilizer shots, Cyril was captured in a boat house on Sandusky Bay Friday by Skeldon and Dan Danford, the zoo's curator of mammals. Danford slipped a noose over Cyril's head, and the wandering sea lion added his most recent mileage in the back of a station wagon.

Plan Peotone Recreation Class

The Peotone recreation program, under the sponsorship of the Community Service League, will get under way July 9, continuing for six weeks. The program is held on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon for children 7 years and older. For those 8 years and older, there will be afternoon swimming in Kankakee. A trip to a Chicago zoo also is planned. Pictured discussing the basket weaving course (from left) are the Rev. Howard Leach, chairman of the program;

Miss Beverly Riegel, 17, high school senior and instructor in basket weaving; and Miss Mary Miskulin, co-chairman of the program. Included will be classes in ceramics, photography, fishing, knitting, archery, nature study and "What Makes a Plane Fly." Instructors include Earl Christiansen, Mrs. Helen Cochran, George Broadrick, Paul Rath, Mrs. Ray Gorenson and Miss Riegel. (Journal photo)

Honor Apostles Peter and Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — St. Peter's Basilica was decked with flowers today in honor of the Apostles Peter and Paul.

Pope Pius XII was expected to descend from his Vatican apartment into the Basilica to pray before the tomb of St. Peter on the Apostles' Feast Day.

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JAFFE'S Monthly News

A Message from MAX E. JAFFE, "Your Pharmacist"

EVERY JULY 4th WE CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY.

In this wonderful country people are not regimented by the state and forced to give up their own way of living.

EVERYBODY IS FREE TO LIVE THEIR OWN LIFE AS LONG AS THEY DO NOT TAKE AWAY THE PRIVILEGE OF OTHERS TO DO THE SAME.

That is why socialized medicine will never be popular here. People want to be able to choose the particular physician they prefer, not one directed by the state.

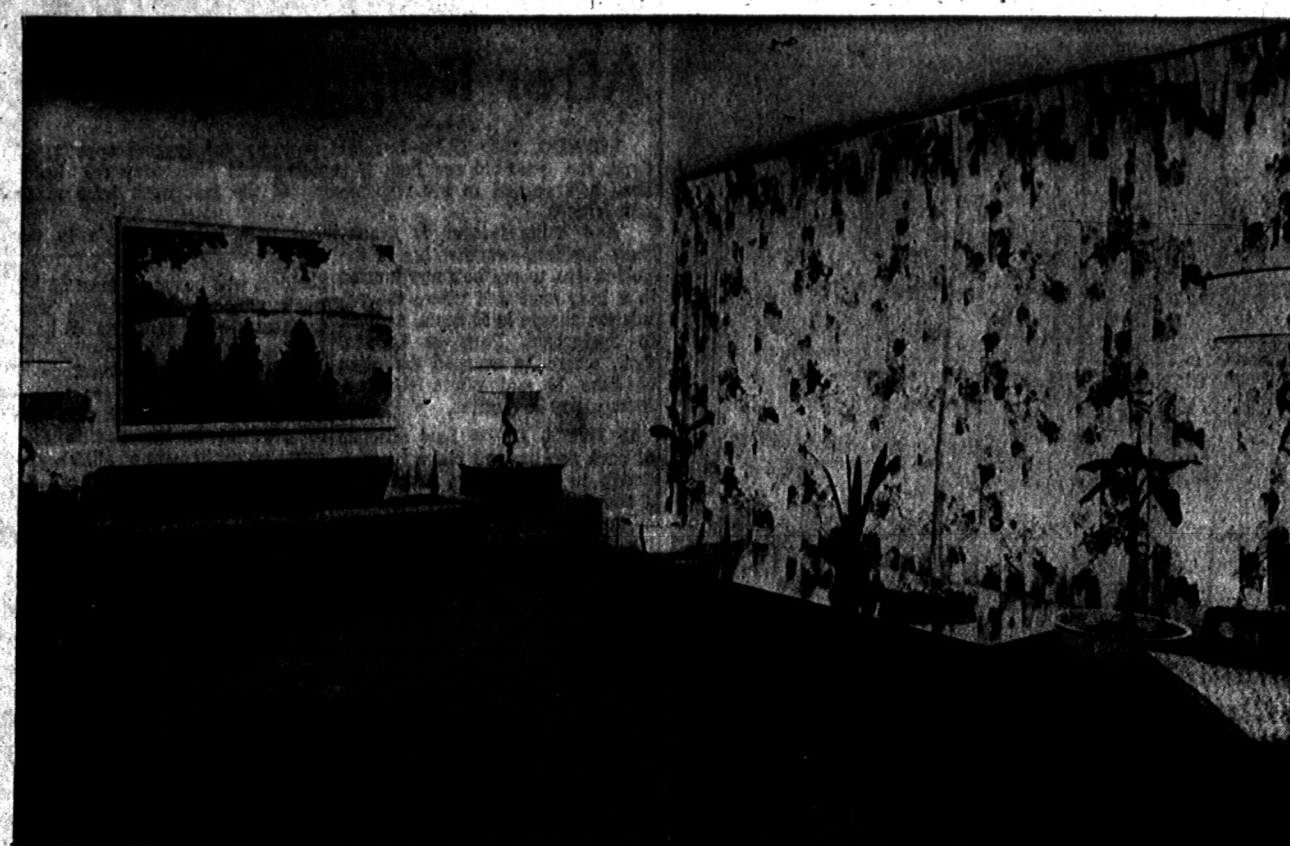
ANOTHER FREEDOM IS THE PRIVILEGE OF SELECTING YOUR OWN PHARMACY TO COMPOUND YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS.

Recognizing this principle, physicians in veteran hospitals are instructed by law to write a prescription for patients who want their own personal pharmacy to compound their medicines.

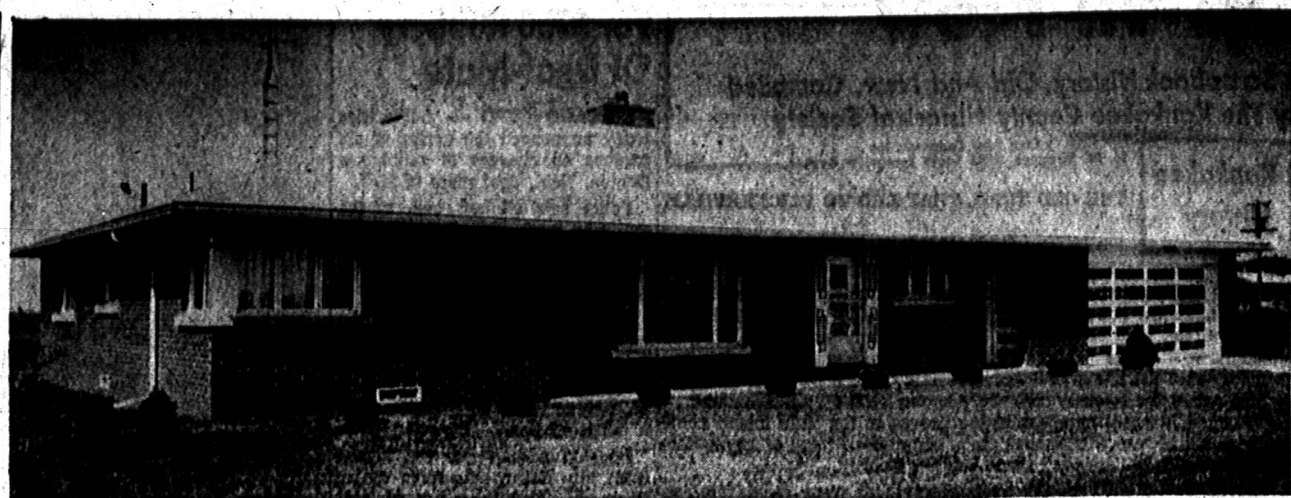
WHEN IT IS MORE CONVENIENT FOR A PRESCRIPTION TO BE TELEPHONED TO A PHARMACY, YOUR PHYSICIAN WILL WELCOME YOUR TELLING HIM THE PHONE NUMBER OF THE PHARMACY YOU PREFER.

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Wall mural of Jackson Lake serves as focal point in the spacious living room. Light, airy color scheme incorporates rose beige walls, willow green carpeting and upholstered pieces in pink, blue and crystal pink. Draperies have delicate brown, willow and pink pattern on eggshell background. Wood surfaces are mahogany. Window area overlooks patio; dinette opens in right foreground and family room at rear left.



Home Of The Week

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
22 Sunday, June 23, 1936

Few people decide on the spur of the moment to build a house. But according to Jim Snodsmith of Manteno, his decision to build happened somewhat in that manner.

"We weren't satisfied with the house we were living in," he tells, "which, it so happened, we also built. And one morning I simply decided 'now was the time to build another.'"

Never one to procrastinate once a decision has been reached, Snodsmith set about that afternoon to contract his own home. Ninety days later the family moved in.

The floor plan includes family room, living room, kitchen, dinette, two bedrooms, bath and a half, double garage (finished as a recreation area with automatic heat control), utility room, utility basement (for stove and water heater), seven closets and storage walls in the utility area, and an attractive patio opening off the living room.

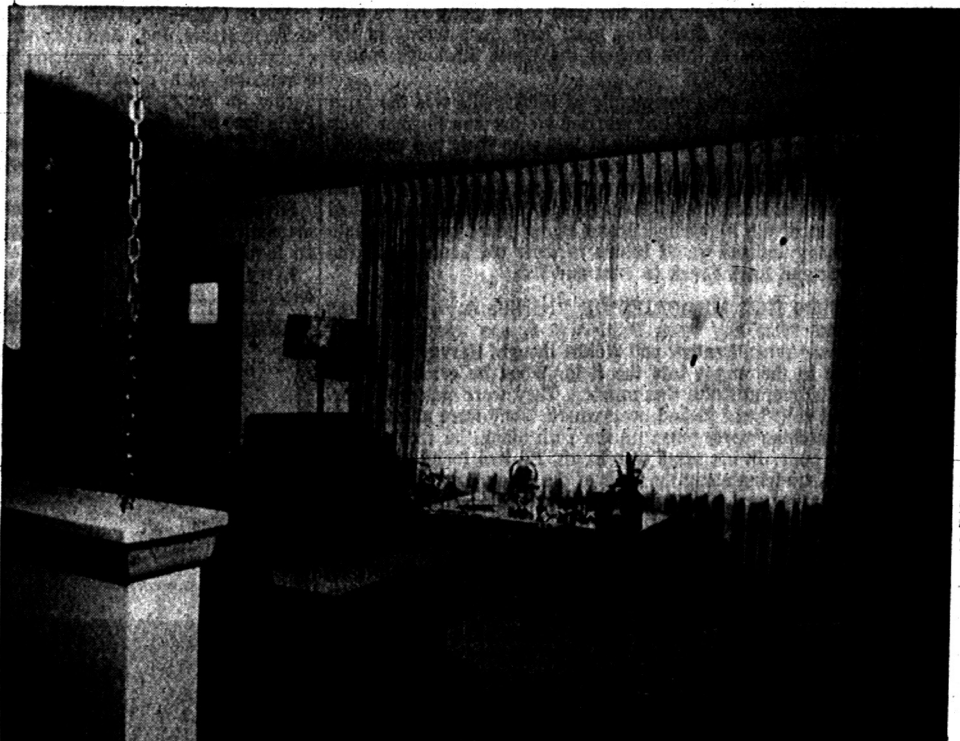
The attractive home "has no back" — in other words, it is finished so that either side may face the street. Baseboard heat is used and the exterior is pink toned brick with crisp white trim.

Plush features include insulating windows throughout; an electrically controlled garage door and a storage wall and work bench in the 24 by 24-foot garage.

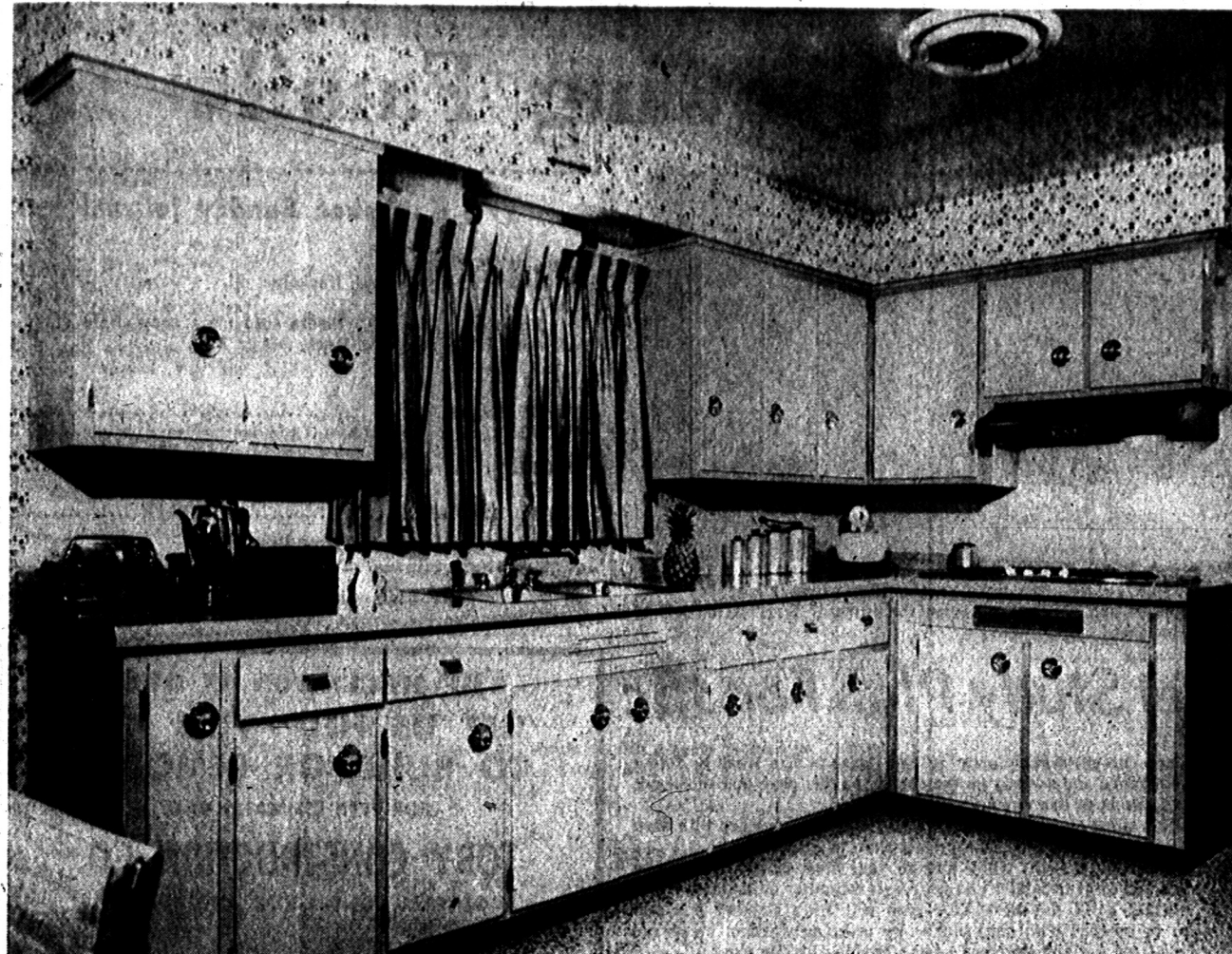
Mrs. Snodsmith worked with a decorator to select the interior color schemes. Shades of brown and green predominate.

The Snodsmiths have a son, Steven, 10.

The house is long, low and rambling with king size rooms and window areas and an airy, open plan.



Rough textured plaster in the family room is a soft-toned willow green as is the carpeting, draperies are rose beige and upholstered pieces, draperies are done here—leaving the living room free for conversation groups, etc. Portion of plaster divider is visible in foreground; hall leading to bedrooms and master bath opens at right foreground.



No small room this! Ample proportioned kitchen has wealth of cupboard space (additional cupboards on right wall are out of view) but is well planned so that cooking is a breeze. Birch cupboards have platinum finish; inlaid linoleum is spatter patterned.

In pink, brown, green and white; draperies are brown and counter top green. All utilities are stainless steel and built in oven features rollertite. Utility room opens at rear right—measures 15 by 15 feet.



Copper tone and beige breakfast set is silhouetted against dainty patterned wallpaper of pink, brown and green in the pretty dinette. Draperies are brown. Doorway at left leads to patio. Rosenthal china is one of many gifts from abroad sent to Mrs. Snodsmith by her sister, Miss Etta Chandler, now of San Angelo, Tex. Miss Chandler's work has taken her to Tripoli, Japan, Europe and North Africa and articles sent home by her serve as charming accents in the Snodsmith home.

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Perk Up That Summer Cottage

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

It's the colorful touches that make a summer cottage a thing of fun.

A mobile on a screened-in porch at a seashore place can incorporate everything from starfish to sea shells. Or take a sprig of a sun-baked tree branch or driftwood and you have the frame. If not, rails or dowels may be set between the uprights.

Choose vinyl that has color on both sides rather than fabric-backed material. The weight is about like that normally used for upholstery seats.

Panels may be cut to whatever shape or size you desire. The material is available in 54-inch widths. Grommets, made by an upholsterer, awning maker, sail maker or auto seat upholsterer, are then inserted along doubled over edges.

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New Illinois Finance Code Begins Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Transfer code department under the governor of state chartered financial institutions will be made Tuesday. The shift of personnel, office locations, except banks, to the new code department will begin Tuesday.

State Auditor Elbert E. Smith said Friday.

Conrad Becker heads the department. Some 149 employees will be involved in the transfer. One hundred are employed in Chicago and 49 in Springfield.

Duties of administering laws pertaining to savings and loan associations, credit unions, currency exchanges, trust companies and cemeteries licensed to accept care funds will be turned over to the department.

Also to be conveyed to the department is regulation of title guarantee companies, foreign exchange business and pawnshops.

The department was created as part of the overhaul of state fiscal operations made by the 1935 legislature as an outgrowth of the Orville Hodge scandal.

More farm workers are killed than workers in any other occupation.

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DOG CATCHER'S DOG

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — James Shipley reported his 13-month-old daughter was bitten by a dog—his dog confined for 10 days for observation for rabies.

Police delivered an official note that was no problem. Shipley is instructing Shipley to keep the assistant city dog catcher.

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Expansion Split Spans Needs Of Growing Family

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

A span-of-the-years house, this three-level split will adapt itself to the changing needs of a growing family.

Dedicated X-12 in the House of the Week series, it will prove itself through the years as a home for new arrivals, parents and grand parents.

The basic house, to be finished at the time of construction, consists of a living room, dining alcove, kitchen with breakfast area, bath, closets and a bedroom—all on an entrance level.

To be finished at the option of the owners, there is a bedroom area above on two levels. This area is an alternate position, from front to rear instead of the lower level's side to side position.

The bedroom area has space at one end for four medium-sized bedrooms or a lesser number of larger bedrooms, and one or more baths. At the other end of this area, there is space for a children's playroom, or an additional bedroom or guest room, and a large storage room.

The entire house, surprisingly, is only 44 by 65 feet in its dimensions and would fit in a 100 by 100 foot lot. The plan includes a two-car garage and a basement.

FROM THE drawing board of

Edward J. Bear, a Seattle architect, design X-12 has the latest kitchen design.

The appliances are arranged in the shape of an "L" for work ease and efficiency. The breakfast area is located in a free corner of the kitchen, and there is a wall-to-wall window for supervision of the rear terrace.

The kitchen and the dining alcove are joined by sliding glass doors, and sliding glass doors join the rear terrace with the living room and dining alcove.

The living room has a wide fireplace with a slate hearth and a cement block wall. Magazine and book cabinets are built under a corner window in the living room and one wall of the living room is of wood to provide textural contrast.

The living room flows into the entrance foyer. The problem of cross traffic is eliminated by the central entranceway which joins the living-dining areas with the kitchen-bedroom-bath areas.

THE DINING alcove, however, is shielded from the entrance by a low coat closet, a book shelf and a games cabinet. Stairs to the upper bedrooms and down to the basement are off the entranceway.

There is direct access to the garage from the entranceway. For the first child, the entrance level bedroom could be used as a day nursery. As the family grows, separate bedrooms upstairs can be added—and the space over the lower bedroom and kitchen could be finished for play and hobby rooms—or for guest rooms.

Recreation space is included in the basement plan along with shop and storage space. Every inch of

space is put to work by the architect and there is abundant closet and storage space.

An interesting innovation has been introduced in the garage. Here the architect has called for the cement block walls to be inset with glass blocks. These add to the exterior appearance and provide natural illumination for the garage.

Exterior details include a built-up roof with colored, slip surface over the garage. The living room, with exposed roof beams of laminated and glued wood, is on the entrance level at the left of the house.

Get Study Plan For 35c

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

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

You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender and to your builder and get rough estimates on building costs. WITH THIS INFORMATION you will know whether you will want to proceed with construction by ordering working blueprints direct from the architect and asking for bids for the work.

The roof is supported by laminated or boards and battens may be used and glued girders. As an exterior with cement asbestos board under design accent, channel type siding the windows.

Install a WILLIAMSON Furnace equipped for furnace cooling. When your budget permits, central cooling can be added with no costly alterations, no extra space needed. Phone us for details.

DUBOIS HEATING CO.
140 N. East Ave. Phone 3-6532

The Kankakee Sunday Journal

Building Editor,
Kankakee Sunday Journal, Kankakee, Ill.

Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week, Design X-12.

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CITY..... STATE.....

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All exterior walls and ceilings heating and cooling throughout the are fully insulated for savings in year.

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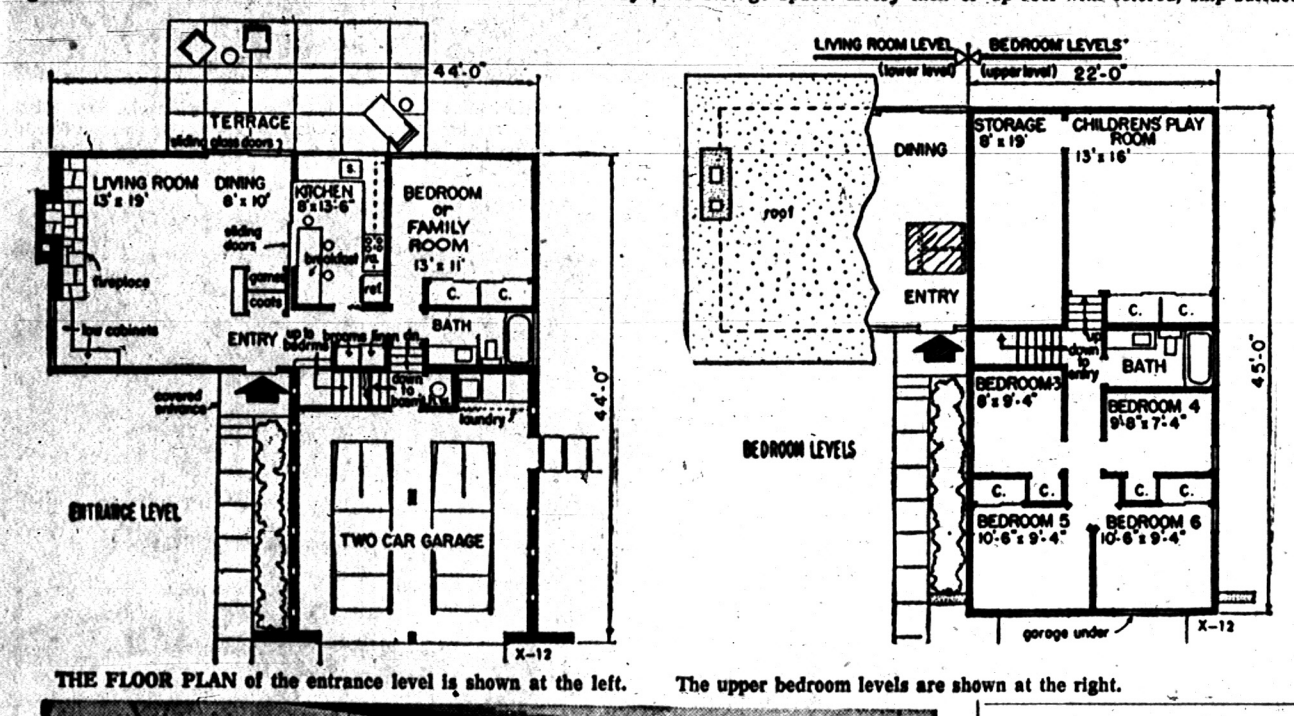
A HEATING SYSTEM MUST BE PLANNED. EVERY ANGLE CHECKED AND SCANNED.

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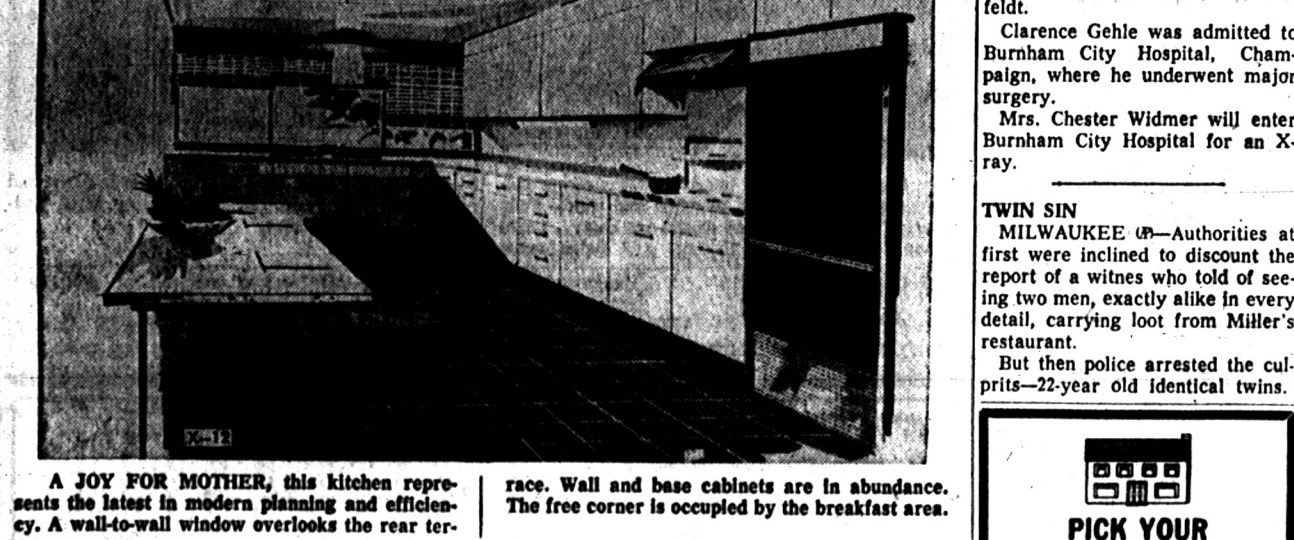
Water Heaters

HOME PLUMBING HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

1202 W. STATION ST. KANKAKEE, ILL.



THE FLOOR PLAN of the entrance level is shown at the left. The upper bedroom levels are shown at the right.



A JOY FOR MOTHER, this kitchen represents the latest in modern planning and efficiency. A wall-to-wall window overlooks the rear terrace.

ham, and Betty Knuth. The program was closed with prayer led by the Rev. St. Eisfeldt.

Clarence Gehle was admitted to Burham City Hospital. Clarence Gehle, who had been in the hospital for some time, was discharged today.

Mrs. Chester Widmer will enter Burham City Hospital for an X-ray.

TWIN SIN MILWAUKEE — Authorities at first were inclined to discount the report of a witness who told of seeing two men, exactly alike in every detail, carrying loot from Miller's restaurant.

But then police arrested the culprit—22-year old identical twins.

worker certificates to the school staff. Those receiving certificates were Miss Norma Livingston, Beverly Janssen, Mrs. Walter Elsfeldt, Ruth Steiner, Sandra Wilkens, Mrs. Fern Janssen, Mrs. William Abraham.

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D. V. Stegemann recognized the board for parish education, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the Ladies Aid Society of St. John's for their part in establishing the vacation school this year.

Formal recognition was given to the organizing committee, Mrs. Clarence Gehle, Mrs. Martin Kaufmann, Mrs. Howard Mull, Mrs. Emil Steiner, president of the Ladies Aid Society, distributed

BRIGHTEN UP WITH Fabspray

WILSON'S

Arno Janssen, Carol Ecker, Beverly Hull, Mrs. Paul Winterstein, Darlene Janssen, Evelyn Toback, Rena Kaufmann, Mrs. Howard Mull, Donna Janssen, Doris Janssen, Ruth Steiner, Sandra Wilkens, Mrs. Fern Janssen, Mrs. William Abraham.

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Handy Man-Chef Need Not Broil Himself While Barbecuing

By MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service. Burn a steak indoors and it may be grounds for divorce.

But do it outdoors and it will be devoured before a nasty comment can be made.

Here's the chance to compete with your wife for cooking honors. Environment and temperament are just right so almost any dish can pass inspection.

And while you don't have all the controls your wife has on that big kitchen stove, you can still control cooking conditions pretty well.

You won't find any dials or buttons on that shiny, new, portable barbecue affair you just brought home from the hardware. Chances are it's little more than a brazier or pan to hold the fire, a wire grill to hold the food, three legs and perhaps a set of wheels.

If you can raise and lower the grill, you have a way to adjust cooking heat.

Building a fire in one of these contraptions is where outdoor handy men's run into trouble. Some newspaper, twig, heavy pieces of wood blocks. These add thing topped with charcoal might be fine in one of those big stone-and-masonry barbecue outfits, but not in the outfit you're using. You don't have the room.

The problem is to get the charcoal burning with a minimum of other combustibles.

THE TWO MOST POPULAR ways of doing it today involve use of electricity or liquid fuel. The electric starters consist of a rod or ring-like heating element fitted with an insulated handle.

The element rod heats quickly once the unit has been plugged into an electric outlet. It's generally used to start briquets.

Since the cord with such starters isn't very long, you'll need an outside connection or an extra-long extension cord.

Once the fire catches, unplugging the starter and place well out of the way until cool. Backyard rangers enjoy roughing it, but none we know would care to be branded. By all means, keep the device out of reach of children.

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Here's The Answer

AP Newsfeatures

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Answer: Most old screwdrivers will give you just a few minutes' work. Use an emery wheel or grindstone to bring the tips back to workable shapes. Grind the ends until they are straight again. The sides should be parallel or nearly so. It's a very simple operation as long as you remember not to make the ends sharp. Blunt ends hold up much longer.

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THE WISE HOME BUYER brings a qualified architect into the picture before purchasing an older home.

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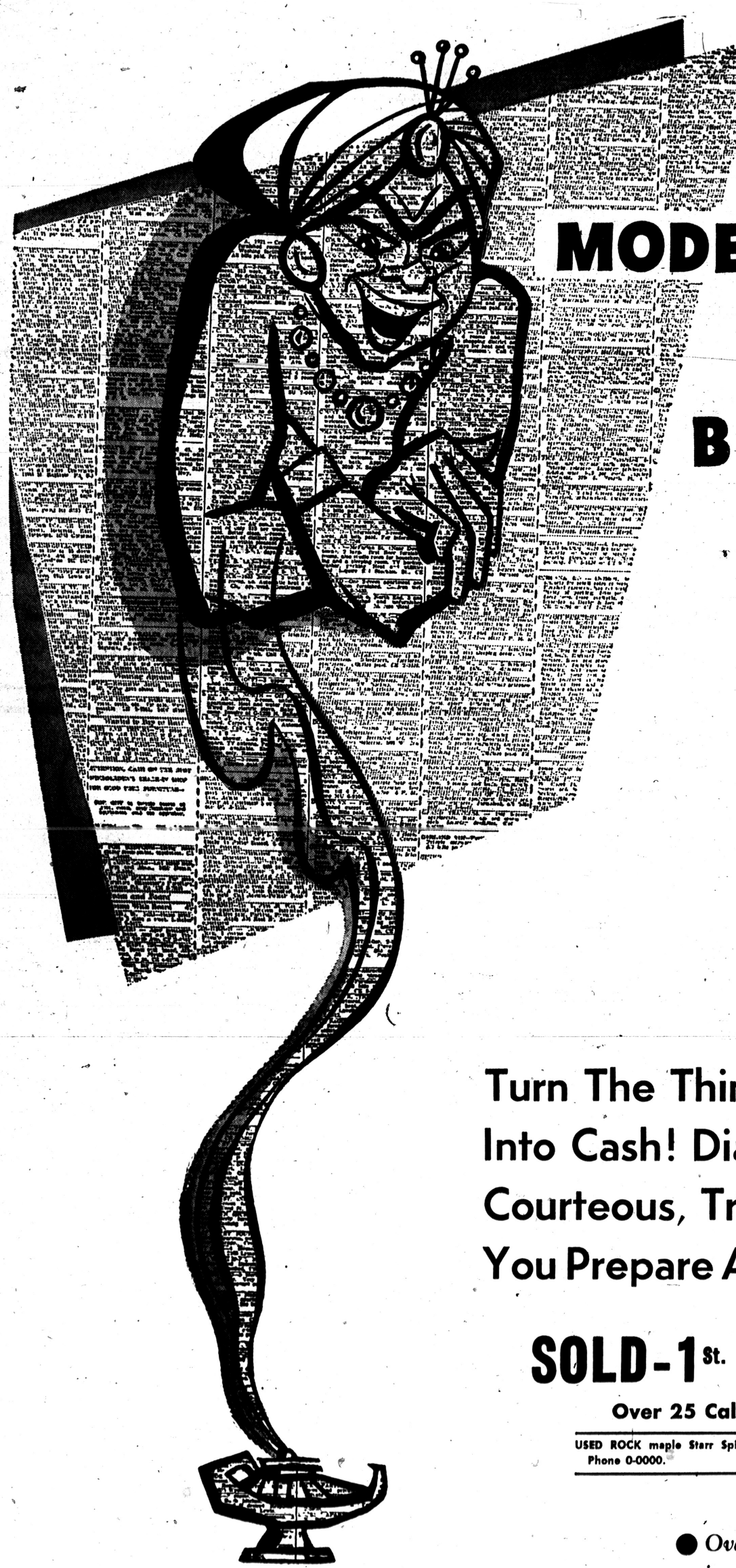
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MODERN DAY MAGIC OF BETTER LIVING...

is enjoyed by the progressive families
who use and read...

The Journal Classified Ads

Having Aladdin's Lamp would be great...
but there is a practical solution
for getting the things you want to make
life more enjoyable—CLASSIFIED ADS.

Day after day, people quickly sell the
things they no longer use to readers who
can make good use of them. CLASSIFIED ADS
are the modern market place, and they are
as easy to use as they are economical!

Turn The Things You No Longer Use
Into Cash! Dial 3-7711 For A
Courteous, Trained Ad Writer To Help
You Prepare A Result Getting Ad Like These:

SOLD-1st. DAY

Over 25 Calls!

USED ROCK maple Starr Spinet Piano.
Phone 0-0000.

RENTED-1st. DAY

Over 25 Calls!

2 BEDROOM HOME. All modern, gas
heat, 2 car garage. Phone 0-0000.

● Over 400 offers every day
in The Journal Classified Section...
dozens that could benefit you!

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS... PRACTICAL MARKET PLACE OF PROGRESSIVE FAMILIES

Spare type

By Gil Brenner

"Dog Heaven" gained a new occupant from Kankakee the other day and we'll wager the new arrival is having quite a time entertaining the natives with some of her thrilling experiences while here on earth.

The new arrival is "Blondie," a small fawn and white terrier owned by the Charles Lockwood Jr. family at 282 S. Fifth Ave. "Blondie" lived a rich and full life of 17½ years before she was mercifully put to sleep as old age finally left her with but a faint trace of life.

Blondie will tell that she was born Nov. 26, 1940 and that she was a personal pet of the Lockwood daughter, Nancy 18. The two actually grew up together.

The little terrier, who was a familiar pet in the Lockwood neighborhood, was no stranger to the veterinarian.

For example, there was that July 3 back in 1952 when she almost reached Dog Heaven ahead of schedule. The explosion of some firecrackers frightened her and she darted into the intersection of Fifth Ave. and Station St. Struck by a car she incurred severe head injuries, had seven teeth knocked out and subsequently waged a battle with an infection in her head. Somehow, however, the courageous little gal managed to win the battle although the elimination of the teeth left her with a bit of an eating problem.

Three years ago Blondie had another narrow escape from death. She failed to show up at home and wasn't found until several days later. When discovered she was found soaking wet, lying in a yard near a Kankakee coal company. Again she was nursed back to health.

A year ago, then having little of her eyesight left, she wandered off from home and eventually was found by Kankakee Scottie Clopper near the West Side Fire Station.

Blondie's probable telling about the part she played in the lives of all four Lockwood children. And she's probably telling about what a "good scout" she was "having spent summer camping periods at the Boy Scout Reservation near Morris for 11 years."

Yes, Blondie will be missed at the Lockwood home—in fact, in the whole neighborhood. But the Lockwoods are hoping to fill the vacancy by securing another dog the first part of August. They're pretty sure Blondie won't mind.

Kankakeeans Byron Johnson and the Dandelies brothers, Jim, Harry and George are business neighbors.

That's why it was particularly coincidental that they discovered themselves in Detroit, Mich., last Saturday attending weddings at the same church within an hour of each other.

The Dandelies family went to Detroit to attend the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were there to attend the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of a cousin.

It was a bit of a shocker to the two "neighbors" when they met each other—as the Dandelies were leaving their wedding, and the Johnsons were just arriving for theirs.

George Gilmore, the Kankakee contribution to the University of Illinois tennis team and probably the Kankakee who has cut the widest figure in college tennis in the history of the city, was in town the other day to visit his parents and swing a racket with some of the local netters.

In the recent Big Ten championships George and Joe Epkins of Pekin won the No. 3 doubles championship. In singles, however, the lanky southpaw was upset in the first round. Illinois eventually dropped the Big Ten title to Iowa by a couple of points.

Although the luck of the draw sent the Illini against Iowa in five of their first seven matches—whichever was probably responsible for the Illini second place finish—George said the type of courts the matches were played on also played a part. The Illinois players have been playing on rubber practically all the season. At the Big Ten meet they found themselves on clay courts and it took a while to make the adjustment.

George, one of five letter winners who will be back next year, is to spend the summer on the Illinois campus. He has a job maintaining the university courts and he'll probably get in a bit of playing on the side.

The people at Cooper's Hillcrest, 2900 E. Court St., are still shaking their heads in disbelief.

In a bit of promotion recently they gave out small balloons to the youngsters in the area and any other happening by.

The other day they received a letter from Jack and Ralph Dunk at Campbellford, Ontario, Canada. Seems that one of the balloons landed in a field on the Dunk farm.

The Cooper name and address was on the balloon which enabled the Canadians to know from whence it had come.

The Coopers figure that the balloon probably blew away from some youngster here in Kankakee and didn't run out of gas until it reached Canada.

Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, chairman of the mathematics department of Olivet Nazarene College, has resigned to assume duties as dean of students at Eastern Nazarene College, located in a suburb of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Gardner, who had been a member of the Olivet faculty since 1951, assumed his new duties this month.

At Olivet he was dean of students until a year ago. He had been chairman of the math department for the past two years.

Before coming to Olivet he was at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He had formerly served as president of Eastern Nazarene College, then as a math professor at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho, and for a time as a chaplain in the armed forces.

Prentiss F. Tomlinson Jr., has been named as an instructor in math to fill the vacancy in the Olivet department. No department head has been named.

When Bradley twirler-dancer Linda Stolz and her troupe entertained at the Chamite Air Base USO the other night she presented a ballet dance as one of the events on the program. She couldn't have made a better selection of a number.

Following the show she was besieged by nearly 20 airmen from Iran who are studying at the base. Seems the dance she did is a native dance of Iran—and it made the airmen feel as if they were back home.

She was especially pleased to hear the Iran lads say she did the dance with as much authenticity as the natives back home.

George Tierney, retiring commander of the Kankakee chapter of DAV, couldn't resist injecting the needle into Howard Watts of Indianapolis, past national DAV commander, at the Kankakee installation the other night.

Watts was here to install the new officers, a task that he has been called upon to do in Kankakee for several years now. Last year, however, he had another engagement in Gary, Ind., and couldn't come to install Tierney as commander.

"You're a fine one. You wouldn't come to hire me—but you will come to fire me!" quipped George to the Indiana resident.

Then there was the woman's rooming house in Kankakee which ran into a major problem the other day.

A swarm of bees settled in the bathroom.

After 13 Sons, A Daughter; Hospital Pays

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—The 13 sons of the Matthew Wagners had a flock of boys names ready for the new baby in the family. But it turned out their mother had the "winning" combination. She picked Mary Ann.

The first girl in the all-boy family that, Wagner says, "takes what God gives us," is due home this weekend from Holy Family Hospital. Born Wednesday, she scaled a robust 10 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Home for the Wagners is a 30-acre dairy farm on which everyone shares the work.

Obviously the boys hadn't counted on having a sister, and Wagner admitted today that he had "given up all ideas of having a girl." But his wife, Julietta, thought differently.

"I have an idea she had that name picked out five years ago—just hoping," said Wagner. The boys, though, had been asked for suggestions. Each had favorite names and we wrote them all down.

Wagner said the boys reacted quite naturally to the happy news. "They didn't say much, but every one of them grinned from ear to ear. With that many brothers to look out for, Mary Ann ought to make out all right," he added.

Will there be more children? "Will it rain tomorrow," answered Wagner. "Who knows? We are a Catholic family and we take what God gives us. So far we have nothing to complain about."

Even the hospital got into the spirit of the thing. Mrs. Wagner's hospitalization was "on the house."

Indiana Man Shoots Self With Police Riot Gun

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI)—A motorist shot himself to death with an Indiana state police riot gun today while troopers scoured the area looking for him.

The man was identified as Robert Kenny, 31, Lima, Ohio.

Police said Kenny was sitting in a parked automobile along a road near the intersection of U.S. 41 and U.S. 42, where police were searching for a guard at the Indiana State Penitentiary at Putnamville, where police intercepted 15 more Las Vegas-bound slot machines.

The hunt had been triggered by an anonymous phone call, which said the barred-wire enclosed factory was manufacturing the machines which is illegal in Illinois.

Cox stopped to investigate. He said Kenny jumped out of the car and threatened him. Cox called police.

Coopers Howard Brachney and Bob Grimes arrived from the nearby Putnamville post, but Kenny had left his car. The troopers parked their patrol car and started looking for him.

While they were searching, Kenny slipped back, took the gun out of the patrol car, climbed in his own car, and shot himself. He was dead when the officers returned to the scene.

Seasonal Jobs Lower The Number Of Unemployed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A seasonal increase in outdoor jobs was credited today with a new 1958 low in the number of jobless workers drawing unemployment benefits.

The Labor Department reported a decrease of 113,000 workers drawing the benefits during the week ended June 14. It reduced the total compensation-drawing workers to \$2,704,600.

Although it was the ninth straight week in which the number of unemployed drawing federal-state unemployment insurance has decreased, the department noted that 31,000 persons were dropped from the rolls because they exhausted their benefit.

Also, the department said the number of new claims for the week ended June 21 totalled 318,500 — "substantially higher" than a year ago. The figure was a drop of 13,800 under the previous week and the lowest number of claims for any week since mid-November last year.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that despite the steady decline, the total number of workers getting benefits still remained 113 per cent above the 1,298,700 reported for the week ended June 15, 1957.

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News Of Local GIs

Dennis A. Bumgarner, son of Mrs. Bessie Bumgarner of 154 N. Seventh Ave., was scheduled to complete four weeks of individual combat training Friday at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Gary R. Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Crites of Bourbonnais, has graduated from a training school at Ft. Story, Va., where he learned to be a crane and winch operator. He is a member of a longshoreman's company and will help supply bases along the Atlantic Coast as far north as Greenland.

James E. Rogganbuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogganbuck of RR 1, Kankakee, graduated June 6 from the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Lawrence M. D. Coppotelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli of Birch Trailer Court, Bourbonnais, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Me. He reported to Brunswick May 19 from Newport, R.I.

CARL L. KOERNER JR., son of Mrs. Roland Grise of 224 N. Forest Ave., Bradley, is stationed aboard the attack carrier USS Essex operating in the Mediterranean Sea. He was recently promoted to storekeeper third class.

Paul E. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Boudreau of Dwight, is serving aboard the landing ship tank USS Windham County in the Western Pacific. The ship left the states June 7 and is expected to complete its tour of duty in the Pacific in December.

Milton E. Sowders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman S. Sowders of Sheldon, is serving aboard the stores ship USS Zelma operating with the Pacific fleet.

Paul W. Burgett, son of Mrs. Robert M. Wright of 300 E. Water St., is stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.

ALSO IN GERMANY is Robert E. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lynch of 653 S. Evergreen Ave.

Army recruiter M. Sgt. Dorsey Cochran reports Gary Johnson of 533 S. Cannon Ave., home on a 21 day pre-embarkation leave. At the end of his leave he will report to Ft. Dix, N.J., for transfer to Germany where he will be a helicopter maintenance instructor. He previously served at Ft. Ord, Calif., as a helicopter crew chief. He is married to the former Carol Deuschle of Kankakee.

Cochran also reports William F. Simmons of RR 1, Bourbonnais has enlisted in the Army engineers and been assigned to a 5th Army basic training center.

James S. Roberts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Roberts Sr., of 340 E. Broadway, Bradley, is serving and Mrs. Meredith C. Eymann and her husband of the former Miss Sue C. Lippold, all of Dwight, graduated May 31 from the Third Marine Division Mine Warfare and Demolition School at Camp McTureous, Okla.

Meredith P. Eymann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eymann, is scheduled to be discharged in August and tentatively plans to enroll at the University of Denver in September for his senior year in college.

Police Raid Gets 25 Slot Machines

CHICAGO (UPI)—State's attorney's police raided a coin machine factory and came up with 25 slot machines and a clue Friday night.

The clue led to Midway Airport, where police intercepted 15 more Las Vegas-bound slot machines.

The hunt had been triggered by an anonymous phone call, which said the barred-wire enclosed factory was manufacturing the machines which is illegal in Illinois.

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KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, Sunday, June 29, 1959 27



THE SOLDIER OF THE MONTH award for May at Ft. Lewis, Wash., went to a Kankakee soldier, specialist third class Terrance E. Mathews. He is shown receiving a certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, 4th Infantry Division and Ft. Lewis commander. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews of 910 E. Oak St. He was selected from among 10,000 troops at a camp where he is a truck driver. His prizes for the honor included a three day pass, helicopter tour of the post, and expense paid fishing tour plus a television interview and introduction to Washington Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. He is scheduled to be discharged in August and tentatively plans to enroll at the University of Denver in September for his senior year in college.

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The Journal goes to the doorsteps of more than 25,000 homes in Kankakeeland (18,580 in Kankakee County) weekdays and Sundays, by your invitation. You keep it coming, because you want it and ask for it.

The Journal management and staff appreciate your patronage and pledge to keep on working, day-in and day-out, to make the paper better in news, pictures, features and advertising, so that the welcome mat will stay at your door.



Figures Shown Herein Are By
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Circulation Comparison

(IN KANKAKEE COUNTY)

Publication	Circulation In County	Percent Of Homes
KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL	18,580	84.9
CHICAGO NEWSPAPER "A"	3,244	14.8
CHICAGO NEWSPAPER "B"	2,666	12.2
CHICAGO NEWSPAPER "C"	1,665	7.6
CHICAGO NEWSPAPER "D"	1,097	5.0

NO PUBLICATION, NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE, HAS ANYWHERE NEAR THE JOURNAL'S CIRCULATION IN THIS AREA. THE JOURNAL HAS 9,908 MORE CIRCULATION IN KANKAKEE COUNTY THAN ALL THE CHICAGO METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

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SPORTS

Toliusis Fulfilling Predictions

It was about three years ago, we think, that we foresaw in this space a promising future for the then fuzzy cheeked Mike Toliusis, and it is with a hateful "I-told-you-so" attitude that we revel in the success of this boy among men.

The fuz has disappeared from both his face and his iron shots—not that there ever was much on the latter—but he's still a bare 18, which made him the youngest contender to reach the "sweet 16" of the Illinois State Amateur tournament.

In getting to the third round, the recent Bradley-Bourbonnais High School graduate had to out two former champions, both seasoned campaigners whose very presence could be expected to make a mere boy quake. After trying for fifth among the qualifiers with a 36-hole total of 146, the ex-Bradley athlete followed Mike Stolarik of Waukegan 2 and 1 and then showed real moxie by sinking a 50-foot putt on the 25th hole to edge Harold E. Foreman of Highland Park, former man had won the state crown three times and Stolarik once.

Mike, who had been troubled with bad tee shots all week, finally went down to defeat Thursday at the hands of Christ Sarr of Champaign 3 and 4, but he had no allies and needed none, for Sarr went on to Saturday's final.

How does an 18-year-old kid feel going up against experienced champions?

"Rock," Mike replied, "I just figured I had everything to win and nothing to lose. I just decided I should play my own game as best I could and not worry about the other fellow. I guess they figured I would 'choke,' though."

The policy paid big dividends for the son of a Bradley bakery owner, for, by and large, he played the best golf of his young life in the tournament.

"I had trouble with my driver, even rolling a couple of drives off the tee, but my iron game was just good," he said. "While I was only one long putt in the final, I missed a putt that would have won me the title."

A pitcher of considerable merit at Kankakee High and in Junior League competition here a year ago, Kenny went to Denver on a baseball scholarship, but he didn't like having his baseball talents placed secondary to football.

Despite his football ability, Kenny doesn't even intend to go out for the sport at Western. He may instead try basketball, another sport he played in high school.

Paul, who earned a varsity letter at end in football as a sophomore at Denver last fall, is scheduled to go into military service.

Mike's performance at Champaign provoked interest among several college golfing scouts, including those representing Illinois, Southern Illinois and Western Illinois, but he said he has no intention of picking his college until "sometime in August."

He would like to go to a southern school, though, possibly Houston University, so he can play golf the year around.

Although Mike was a basketball and football star in high school, his sole athletic interest is golf.

Despite his youth, the Bradley-son's fine showing in the state meet wasn't a complete surprise. He started serving notice that he is ready for tournament play last year when he won the state Jaycee junior tournament, finished fourth in the Chicago District junior meet and third in a Chicago newspaper's junior competition. This spring, he was third in the state high school tourney.

Toliusis' immediate plans call for at least two more tournament appearances, both junior affairs. He will play in the CDGA Junior July 14 to 18 at Glen Flora Country Club, Waukegan, and in a Chicago newspaper's tourney July 21 and 22 at Jackson Park.

Remember Lana Kay Roberts?

That name Lana Kay Roberts should have a familiar ring to a lot of Kankakee golfers.

Lana Kay is the 13-year-old lass who was a sensation in last week's state women's golf tournament.

Decatur where she carried state champion Barbara Slobe of Waukegan to the 16th hole before losing in the semifinals.

She is the same slim, curly-haired blonde who at six years, was belting a ball with amazing power and accuracy off the tees of her daddy's driving range south of Kankakee on Highway 49 a few years ago. Her father is Johnny Roberts, nationally known trick shot artist who is now pro at the Sullivan Country Club.

Lana Kay gained national fame through newspaper and magazine articles for her golfing prowess before she started to school. She has given exhibitions on television several times.

The Palmateer brothers, Paul and Kenny, have quit Denver University where they were considered top variety football material for next season. Kenny, who was leading a quarter back for a freshman team last fall, has switched to Western, Mich., where he will play for the varsity team.

Paul, who had been troubled with bad tee shots all week, finally went down to defeat Thursday at the hands of Christ Sarr of Champaign 3 and 4, but he had no allies and needed none, for Sarr went on to Saturday's final.

How does an 18-year-old kid feel going up against experienced champions?

"Rock," Mike replied, "I just figured I had everything to win and nothing to lose. I just decided I should play my own game as best I could and not worry about the other fellow. I guess they figured I would 'choke,' though."

The policy paid big dividends for the son of a Bradley bakery owner, for, by and large, he played the best golf of his young life in the tournament.

"I had trouble with my driver, even rolling a couple of drives off the tee, but my iron game was just good," he said. "While I was only one long putt in the final, I missed a putt that would have won me the title."

A pitcher of considerable merit at Kankakee High and in Junior League competition here a year ago, Kenny went to Denver on a baseball scholarship, but he didn't like having his baseball talents placed secondary to football.

Despite his football ability, Kenny doesn't even intend to go out for the sport at Western. He may instead try basketball, another sport he played in high school.

Paul, who earned a varsity letter at end in football as a sophomore at Denver last fall, is scheduled to go into military service.

Mike's performance at Champaign provoked interest among several college golfing scouts, including those representing Illinois, Southern Illinois and Western Illinois, but he said he has no intention of picking his college until "sometime in August."

He would like to go to a southern school, though, possibly Houston University, so he can play golf the year around.

Although Mike was a basketball and football star in high school, his sole athletic interest is golf.

Despite his youth, the Bradley-son's fine showing in the state meet wasn't a complete surprise. He started serving notice that he is ready for tournament play last year when he won the state Jaycee junior tournament, finished fourth in the Chicago District junior meet and third in a Chicago newspaper's junior competition. This spring, he was third in the state high school tourney.

Toliusis' immediate plans call for at least two more tournament appearances, both junior affairs. He will play in the CDGA Junior July 14 to 18 at Glen Flora Country Club, Waukegan, and in a Chicago newspaper's tourney July 21 and 22 at Jackson Park.

Remember Lana Kay Roberts?



Cubs On All-Star Team

Emile Banks, Lee Walls and Walt Moryn (from left) liguer up their batting muscles after being selected to represent the Chicago...

It Was Sievers, Lemon Pierce Worried About

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago White Sox lefty Billy Pierce, who came within one out Friday night of pitching a perfect game over the Washington Senators, said today he had been more worried about Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon than his no hitter.

"We only had a 1-0 lead for the first seven innings," Pierce said. "With guys like Sievers and Lemon around, one bad pitch and there goes your lead."

It was neither Sievers nor Lemon, however, but rather pinch hitter Ed Fitz Gerald who doubled the two out in the ninth amidst the shouting boos of 11,300 fans. Chicago won, 2-1.

The last perfect game in regular season competition was pitched by Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox against the Philadelphia Athletics, May 5, 1904. Addie Joss of Cleveland vs. the White Sox, Oct. 2, 1908, and Ernie Shore of the Red Sox vs. the Senators, June 23, 1917.

Pierce's two other one-hitters came against the New York Yankees, in 1956, and the St. Louis Browns, on April 16, 1957.

Catcher Sherm Lollar said he called for a curve against Fitz Gerald.

"The pitch Fitz Gerald hit was a good one that had a sharp break but he still was able to get around on it," Lollar said. "You don't mind losing a no-hitter like this in the sixth or seventh, but when you come this close it really hurts."

Manager Al Lopez said Pierce "couldn't have been more perfect if he'd struck out the first 26 men."

Pierce, who now has hurled three no hitters but says he has no intention of trying for a fourth, chalked up his 27th straight scoreless inning. It was his seventh win against the White Sox.

Had Fitz Gerald been retired, Pierce would have become the

Lakers in the National Basketball League.

New Key Cager 'Shrinks' 18 Inches

That "6-foot, 5-inch" Indiana prep basketball star who, it has been rumored for months, would transfer to Kankakee High this summer has arrived. Only he has shrunk some eight inches in transit.

The lad is Denny Farrell who, as a freshman last season at Logansport was regarded as a player with so much promise that he was elevated from the freshman squad to the Jayvees and averaged better than 15 points a game.

Although the boy is only 5'9" instead of a reputed 6'5", he has impressed Kankakee athletic director Earl Jaffe with his "fine touch" in shooting exhibitions.

Farrell's mother has been residing in Kankakee but he has been living in Logansport with relatives.

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Cubs On All-Star Team

Emile Banks, Lee Walls and Walt Moryn (from left) liguer up their batting muscles after being selected to represent the Chicago...

3 Teams Unbeaten In Church League

Three undefeated teams were still tied for the YMCA Church Softball League lead today but only two of them, St. Paul's Lutheran and Trinity Methodist had to take the field Friday night to earn their third victories. The perennial title contender Lutherans turned back an old nemesis, Olivet Nazarene, 3-3 and Trinity polished off First Evangelical United Brethren 4-2.

The other co-leader, First Methodist, added its victory by default when its scheduled opponent, American Lutheran, was unable to field a quorum of players.

IN OTHER GAMES, Central Christian defeated St. John's 1-0, First Baptist 4-0 and St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren 3-0 and Fairmount-Nazarene won by forfeit from First Presbyterian.

Tom Martin, St. Paul's pitcher who hurled a no-hitter Tuesday night, came up with a three-hit job against Olivet at Old Park. He also clouted a home run in the fourth inning with one aboard. Tom Brian hit a home run in the second, Oseaga got nobody on. Martin struck out nine batters.

Base-loaded home runs by Jerry Hurst got the Baptists to a fast start in their game with Bradley EUB and the blast was all pitcher Larry Shore needed. He held the losers to four hits, one of which was a bases empty home run by losing pitcher Garrett Oseaga in the second. Oseaga got two of his team's four blows.

Central Christian's winning attack was led by Bob Harvey, who had three hits in a many trips to the plate, and Tom Jefferson, with two-for-two. The winning pitcher was Dick McIntyre.

Bob Bass banged out a home run to pace Trinity's victory over First EUB.

Score by innings:

St. Paul's AB R H E

Trinity AB R H E

First Baptist AB R H E

Central Christian AB R H E

American Lutheran AB R H E

Fairmount-Nazarene AB R H E

First Presbyterian AB R H E

St. John's AB R H E

First Methodist AB R H E

First Evangelical United Brethren AB R H E

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Cubs On All-Star Team

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SSAC Plays Phoenix Stars Here Today

And end to a losing streak which has now reached three games will be the aim of the South Side A. C. this afternoon at Beckman Park in a John Sullivan League game with the Phoenix All-Stars of Chicago.

Came time is 3 o'clock.

The South Siders, who started their league season with a victory last Sunday dropped their third straight to the Chicago Tops 4-3 despite the steady pitching of lefty Ron Belluso.

SSAC manager Don Shelley has three reliable pitchers available for duty this afternoon. In addition to Belluso, he has veteran right hander Denny Rasmussen and a new-comer, Kenny Palmateer, former Kankakee High School ace.

In other Sullivan League games today, the Chicago Stars play the Chicago Tops, the Pro Sports Shop of Chicago plays Bauer Bulck at Harvey, Calumet Park vs. Chicago Tires in Harvey, Schererville A. C. goes to Clarendon Hills and Lansing is at Park Forest Lumber.

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First Methodist AB R H E

First Evangelical United Brethren AB R H E

First Presbyterian AB R H E

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ALLSTATE NYLON CUSHIONS

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Buy First Tire At Regular Trade-In Price Plus Tax, Get Second Tire

12.73

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Plus Tax

ALLSTATE COMPANIONS WITH SUPERCORD

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLUS FULL 15-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE!

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SIZE	Buy First Tire At Regular Trade-In Price Plus Tax	Special 2nd Tire, Plus Tax
6.70x15	25.45	12.73
7.10x15	27.95	13.98
7.60x15	30.65	15.33
8.00x15	34.90	17.45

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ALLSTATE RUGGED LUG

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6.00 x 16 Each, Plus Tax

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SIZE	Buy First Tire At Regular Trade-In Price Plus Tax	Special 2nd Tire, Plus Tax
6.50x16	27.95*	26.55*
7.00x15	34.35*	31.95*
8.25x20	76.95*	74.65*

*Plus Tax, No Trade Required

ALLSTATE EXPRESS HAULER

Now Only 21.75

6.00 x 16 Each, Plus Tax

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SIZE	Buy First Tire At Regular Trade-In Price Plus Tax	Special 2nd Tire, Plus Tax
6.50x16	27.95*	26.55*
7.00x15	34.35*	31.95*
8.25x20	76.95*	74.65*

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ALLSTATE HEAVY DUTY DEEP TREAD TRACTOR TIRES

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Each, Plus Tax 11x28 4 Ply

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BOAT AND SKI SUPPLIES

Outdoor Column

Safe Boating Week Starts Here Today

Two boating accidents, each costing a life, occurred on the Kankakee River within a week, making the second National Safe Boating Week observation starting here today of particular significance.

President Dwight Eisenhower has signed a proclamation designating the week of June 24-July 4 as Safe Boating Week. Officials of the Kankakee Valley Boat Club and the Kankakee River Patrol have asked Kankakee boaters to join in the observance.

Whenever 35 million people start doing the same thing at the same time, there's liable to be quite an uproar—even if a great many of them aren't operating motor boats. In this case, a great many of them are.

Recreational boating, which this season will put out one of every five Americans afloat for a varying time in one or another of seven million pleasure craft, achieves new status as one of the nation's most popular pastimes.

It is estimated that between 400 and 500 power boats are on the Kankakee River this summer and the need for self-enforced rules of conduct and safety practices is rapidly increasing, according to Roger Passard, commodore of the Kankakee Valley Boat Club, and W. D. Gosssett, harbormaster of the Kankakee River Patrol.

Serious boaters all over America are determined to make use of the Safe Boating Week.

The Outdoor Club, The American Yachmen's association, the Power Squadron and many other groups are uniting in a drive to acquaint newcomers to the sport with basic safety regulations, to make them focus attention on the growing need to know and observe basic safe boating rules.

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Apparently, the scappy little boat brook trout isn't quite as much of a freak in these parts as everywhere else.

Shortly after the story about Clyde Whitaker, 62, N. Fairmount Ave., catching a trout last Sunday appeared in the Journal, Raymond A. Whitaker, 61, reported that he caught one Wednesday in the river off the Kankakee River State Park at Alton.

Cantway said the trout appeared to be the rainbow variety, about 12 inches long and weighing three-quarters of a pound. He was using red worms for bait.

So far, there have been three reports of trout being taken from the river at three scattered localities. The first was one pulled in by young Ronney Holdeman at Kankakee about a year ago just west of the Washington Ave. bridge. Whitaker caught his stream from Arona Park and then came Cantway's catch far downstream.

IT WASN'T 50 long ago that Kankakee area fishermen who wanted to catch fish, large in both quantity and size, would take a trip to Wisconsin. But the fishing frontier is steadily being pushed farther north and the only "real fishing" now available in this part of the continent, expert anglers here claim, is deep in the wilds of Canada.

A number of fishermen in this region have taken Canadian out-ings or plan to take one this summer. Just back from a two-week safari to the far north are Val Raloff, Grand Park grocer, and H. M. Davis, Beecher Rd. 1.

The two men say they really had a rough time. Besides making a total of 21 portages, usually having to carry their canoe and gear on their backs, they cooked all food on an outdoor fire and slept in sleeping bags on balsam boughs, they report.

PLANS FOR THE state's second whitetail deer season call for a three-day shotgun season, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, with a bow and arrow season running from Oct. 1 through 15.

Hunting will be restricted to the same 33 counties as last year, with archers permitted to hunt in any or all of those counties. The shotgun hunter will be restricted to a single county.

There is a change in the Method of securing a permit. Hunters should write to the Deer Permit Office, Department of Conservation.

COMEBACK KID . . . By Alan Mayer



Back at 300 this year he was the starter of the Cardinals. Now he's back at 300.

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Horse 90 Per Cent, So Hartack Would Ride For Calumet Again

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
OCEANPORT, N. J. (NEA)—Bill Hartack first hit the national racing scene in 1954 with a big showing at Monmouth Park.

Now Hartack, broken left leg healed, is back at the seaside track for the first time since that summer, except for a rare stakes visit or so, and once more he is the leading rider there. This leads to the thought that the cocky young man could be right back where he started.

"Not that far," horsemen assure you, "but without those Calumet horses, Hartack comes back to the field more than a little."

The reference is to the obvious split between Calumet Farm and Hartack in connection with Jimmy Jones' selection of J. Edgar Valenzuela to handle Tim Tam in the colt's ill-fated Belmont Stakes. Valenzuela now is Calumet's top rider. Hartack is back on his own and despite booting home 17 winners and 18 place horses and 15 show horses in his first 78 mounts since the accident just prior to the Kentucky Derby, he can't be better off for the break with Calumet.

Remembered is the Kentucky Derby of last year, when Hartack hustled Iron Liege into a next to impossible position on the backstretch, but his Calumet mount had so much run he bailed the lock out and a minute or so later Bill was standing in the winner's circle being photographed with his thoughts on 10 per cent of the rich purse.

For a time it seemed that everything Hartack touched turned into \$100,000. Nadir in the Garden State last fall was a prime example. The Calumet Farm two-year-old took the richest purse in racing and it is the last one this colt has won.

But now, with Calumet Farm out of the wars without him, stern, quick-minded little Bill Hartack may find, as do most jocks, that sometimes you just don't find a live horse in every stable race.

HARTACK LOOKS AT IT differently. "What stock did Calumet have out of Tim Tam and

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KFL's Lead In Lions Loop Cut To 1 1/2 Games

League Standings
KFL leads Lions Loop Cut to 1 1/2 games.

Standings in the Lions Little League had a lighter look today, thanks to a 5-3 victory for Vandewater's over the Bluebirds.

The Friday games at KFL's lead over runner-up Azzarelli to 1 1/2 games. It was the second defeat in two days for the leaders who had threatened to make a run of the league.

Vandewater's made only one hit off right hander Dave Garrett, but it was a big one, by Jerry Loecher, who in three of his team's runs. KFL scored twice in the first inning off Butch Gosselin, but the Bluebirds scored three runs in the top of the fourth to take the lead and then added a pair of runs in the fifth.

In a 5-4 loss to Edward's Thursday night, KFL's lead over the Bluebirds was cut to 1 1/2 games. Gosselin allowed four hits, two of which were home runs, and walked five free runners. He scored three runs in the top of the fourth to take the lead and then added a pair of runs in the fifth.

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Maybe Those Revived Bums Are Just Mad

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Anger over "prima donna" charges against them by a Braves coach might be helping the Los Angeles Dodgers keep their victory "whammy" against the world champions, coach Charlie Dressen believes.

"I don't know if that is the reason, but we play very well against the Braves," said Dressen after the Dodgers had beaten the Braves for the seventh straight time Friday night.

Braves coach Billy Herman, a former Dodger himself, made the "prima donna" charges against the last place club before the season started. He said the Braves were "prima donna" because they had grown complacent.

Manager Walter Alton wouldn't commit himself definitely on that charge, saying it's "hard to say if a player is giving more than usual in a particular game."

"But it could be I suppose," he said. One thing he was certain of, however, his team was "coming back" after a losing streak.

Alton said the team might be "under way at last" with six victories in its last seven games. He pointed out that the Braves had won six of seven in a come-alive drive that has produced their best home game winning streak of the season.

Brooklyn-born Koufax, 22, hit his one-season high with his sixth victory Friday night, a 3-1 complete game job that gave him a 4-4 lifetime record against Milwaukee. It also stretched the Dodgers' winning streak over the Braves to eight games.

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Burns Scores Top In 4-H Judging Contest

Top place 4-H'ers in the Kankakee County 4-H fair stock judging contest Friday was James Burns, a member of the St. George Dragons. Burns scored 533.2 out of a possible 700 points.

Robert Sherrill was in second place with 614 points. John Arsenau was third with 529.3; Byron McKinstry and Robert Bolin tied for fourth with 533.3 points and Norman Paquette was fifth with 516.7 points.

The top six 4-H'ers will represent the county at the state judging contest in Urbana Tuesday.

Armyworms Again Threaten Crops In Northern Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Armyworms have become a serious threat to small grain, hay crops and corn in northern Illinois during the past few days.

The Illinois Natural History Survey reported Thursday the insects have been known to be a potential hazard to the crops for the past month but cold, wet weather this week has caused the pests to develop to a point where they are doing serious damage to wheat.

In some areas insects also have migrated from infested grass and small grains to corn, the survey said.

The threat is becoming less serious in the central and southern part of the state, where parasitic insects and diseases are killing the insects.

Wheat Farmers To Get Market Cards This Week

All wheat farmers in the county will be sent their wheat marketing cards by mail this week, said Richard Grob, chairman, county ASC committee. He said it is important that they all read the instructions on the cards.

Farmers will not be able to market wheat if they do not receive a card, he said. Any wheat farmer who has not received his card by the middle of the week should contact the ASC office.

423 Sign Up For Ag 4-H In Iroquois

Iroquois County has 423 boys and girls enrolled in agricultural 4-H work. There are 348 boys and 75 girls who have signed up for 538 agricultural projects.

In addition there are 424 girls enrolled in 23 clubs in home economics 4-H work in the county.

The 423 agricultural 4-H members are under the supervision of 47 local adult leaders and 13 junior leaders.

Agricultural enrollment by clubs in the county is as follows: Danforth—36; Ashkum—27; Wellington—27; Prairie Husters—28; Beaver-ville Beavers—22; Watseka—22; Sheldon—21; Clifton—20; Woodland—20; Woodworth—20; Mills Grove—18; Ash Grove—17; Claytonville—17; Gilman—17; Martinson—15; Crescent City—15; Stockland—15; Cissna Park Go Getters—13; Bryce-Ash Grove—12; Onarga—12; Loda—11; Donovan—9; Prairie Ramblers—8; and Millford—5.

Who Owns This Farm?

Last week's Mystery Farm was owned by Leo Gent of Champaign and is farmed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tjarks. The 160-acre farm is located 16 1/2 miles west of Clinton. Tjarks raises corn, soybeans, hay, Hereford cattle, sheep and hogs. He farms an additional 120 acres and is in partnership on another 120 acres of farm land. The Tjarks have operated the farm for the past 16 1/2 years. Mrs. Tjarks' father, Louis Dion, lives on the farm with the couple.



TOP SIX 4-H'ERS IN THE Kankakee County judging contest are pictured above. They will represent the county at the state contest at Urbana Tuesday. Maynard Boudreau (left) is telling them what to look for in judging beef cattle.

The boys are from the left, Robert Sherrill, Norman Paquette, Byron McKinstry, Robert Bolin, James Burns and John Arsenau. (Journal photo)

Outlook For Turkeys Good, Eggs Fair, Broilers Poor

The outlook for poultry and eggs is mixed. Turkeys are good, eggs fair and broilers poor. The turkey pool hatch from January through May was about 10 per cent smaller than last year, said Larry Simen, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Total production for the year will also be down around 10 per cent, since the principal hatching season is about over. The amount of turkey in storage is about the same as at this time last year, but is moderately above that in most previous years.

Simen said the reduction in supply may permit average prices this fall to exceed those of a year earlier by one to three cents a pound.

EGG PRODUCTION from January through May was 3 per cent less than one year before. But production was only 1 per cent less than year before levels in May, and it is likely to exceed 1957 levels by October. Egg production new appears likely to be moderate larger this fall and winter than it was a year earlier.

From last October through May, prices of eggs averaged about five cents a dozen higher than prices 12 months earlier. Simen said we are not in a season of decreasing production and usually rising prices. Peak prices this year are expected in September or October.

The length of the seasonal rise in prices may be shorter this year than it was in 1957, because the spring peak of production came later and the fall increase will start earlier. Prices during the fall and winter seem likely to average 4 or 5 cents lower than they were last year.

NUMBER OF LAYERS now on farms is estimated to be 3 per cent less than one year before. A larger than usual share of these layers are older hens and should be replaced. Farmers are raising about 8 per cent more eggs type chickens than last year's small production. The total laying flock for next winter will be about the same as in 1957-58, but production per layer will be slightly larger.

Simen pointed out that production of broilers during the first half of this year was about 13 per cent larger than the year before. Even so, prices were equal to or a little higher than those in 1957.

Supplies in prospect for July, September are 20 to 25 per cent greater than in 1957. Prices are not likely to be sustained at last year's levels, but are expected to range one to three cents lower.

DURING THE FIRST half of this year, shortages of other meats diverted some consumer demand to broilers. The unemployment situation, too, may have boosted the demand for broilers, since they were a good buy for families with reduced incomes.

While the increase of 12 per cent in supply in the first half of this year was sold without price sacrifices, prices may have to be cut substantially to sell the greater increase in supplies in prospect for the next three months. Simen said.

Iroquois County To Host IFYE

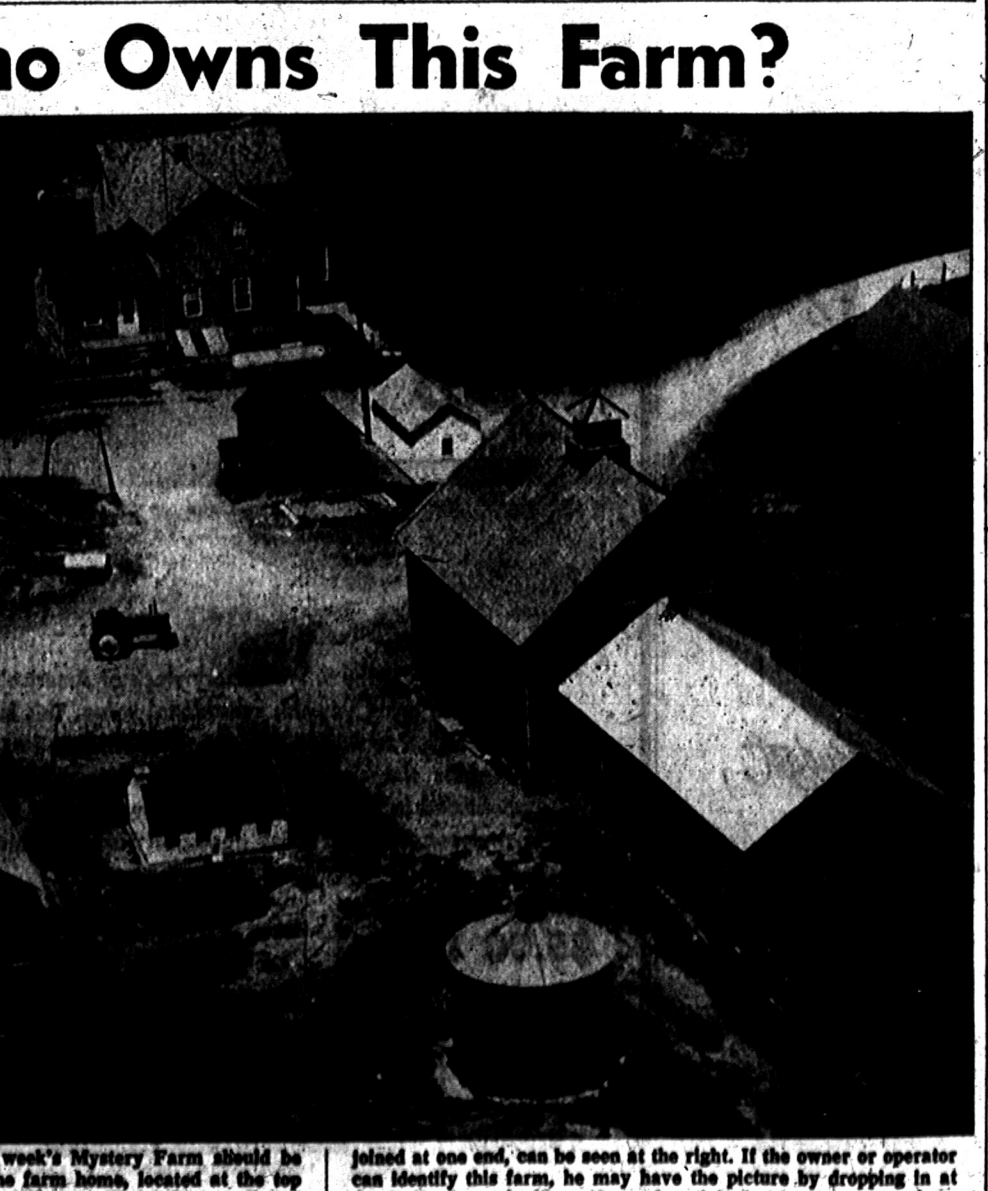
Iroquois County will be host to a class from Scotland for two weeks starting Thursday. Maureen Morton will spend the time with the Bernard Eckstein farm family near Watseka.

Miss Morton is an International Farm Youth Exchange student. Through the IFYE program young people with rural backgrounds live and work with farm families in other countries from four to six months, learning another way of life by living it.

The IFYE program in Iroquois County is sponsored by the county 4-H federation, Farm and Home Bureau and service clubs.

Mystery Farm Owned By Champaign Man

Last week's Mystery Farm was owned by Leo Gent of Champaign and is farmed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tjarks. The 160-acre farm is located 16 1/2 miles west of Clinton. Tjarks raises corn, soybeans, hay, Hereford cattle, sheep and hogs. He farms an additional 120 acres and is in partnership on another 120 acres of farm land. The Tjarks have operated the farm for the past 16 1/2 years. Mrs. Tjarks' father, Louis Dion, lives on the farm with the couple.



IS THIS YOUR FARM? The week's Mystery Farm should be easy for the owner to identify. The picture is a photograph of the structure, a two-story frame house. At the left is the crib and below is a machine shed. The barn, which is actually two buildings joined at one end, can be seen at the right. If the owner or operator can identify this farm, he may have the picture by dropping it in the Daily Journal office. (Journal serial photo)

Israel Exchange Student Visits Reddick Area Farm

A young Israeli woman will be spending the next three weeks in Kankakee County studying our system of farming and way of living. She is Ruth Amir, 21, an International Farm Youth Exchange student, who is now living with the Ruben Lehman family on their farm near Reddick.

She will also attend 4-H Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see with the Kankakee County group on July 7-11. IN TALKING TO Miss Amir it becomes apparent that Israel is a pocket size United States. The entire country is only one seventh the size of Illinois, yet its terrain ranges from arid desert to lush green fields.

Two million persons now call Israel their home, Miss Amir said. And many more Jewish refugees are entering the country daily.

Miss Amir lives in a small farming village with her family. Each of the 50 families in the village farms a narrow strip of land extending out from its house. Miss Amir's father has 20 acres. The people in the village grow wheat, corn, barley, raise beef cattle and chickens and garden crops, and citrus fruits.

RUTH FATHER has 6,000 laying hens in as modern a chicken house as you'd find anywhere in Illinois. The chickens are raised off the ground in small pens. When eggs are laid they roll to the front of the pen where they are picked up.

Most of the villagers purchase food for their particular enterprises. Miss Amir pointed out that her village is called a Moshav as compared to a kibbutz where the communal way of life is practiced. Each village has a market where goods are bought and sold. Surplus goods are trucked to larger markets.

THE PEOPLE of Israel don't have many automobiles, and they really don't need them. Miss Amir said that the bus service is good and people can reach major ports in a few hours.

A typical Israeli daily menu varies slightly from ours in the United States. Eggs, meat, milk, said, her people do not eat sweets with their meal and usually do not cook vegetables. The vegetables are eaten raw and usually in a salad.

Other than that, the people's likes and dislikes are quite similar to ours. They dress like we do, read the same magazines, go to moving pictures and theaters, listen to rock and roll and the younger ones dance to it.

MISS AMIR arrived in the United States on May 29. She will go back to Bert Shearman, her village, on Nov. 21. "It's a nice village," she said smiling. And you believe her.

Mrs. Lehman has always wanted an exchange student to visit their farm. It's quite appropriate that she should get one the year her son, Galt, is touring Europe for nine weeks.



POINTING OUT some of the highlights of Israel is Ruth Amir (right), an International Farm Youth Exchange student who is staying on the Ruben Lehman farm near Reddick. She is giving a pictorial tour of her native land to Mrs. Lehman. (Journal photo)

Forrest Swine Test Station Holds Tour

The Forrest Swine Herd Improvement Association will hold its annual barn testing station tour on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The station is located at Wing, just off Route 41, about five miles north of Forrest.

The association is the first to set up a barn testing station in the United States. Following the tour of the station, a meeting will be held at the Wing school.

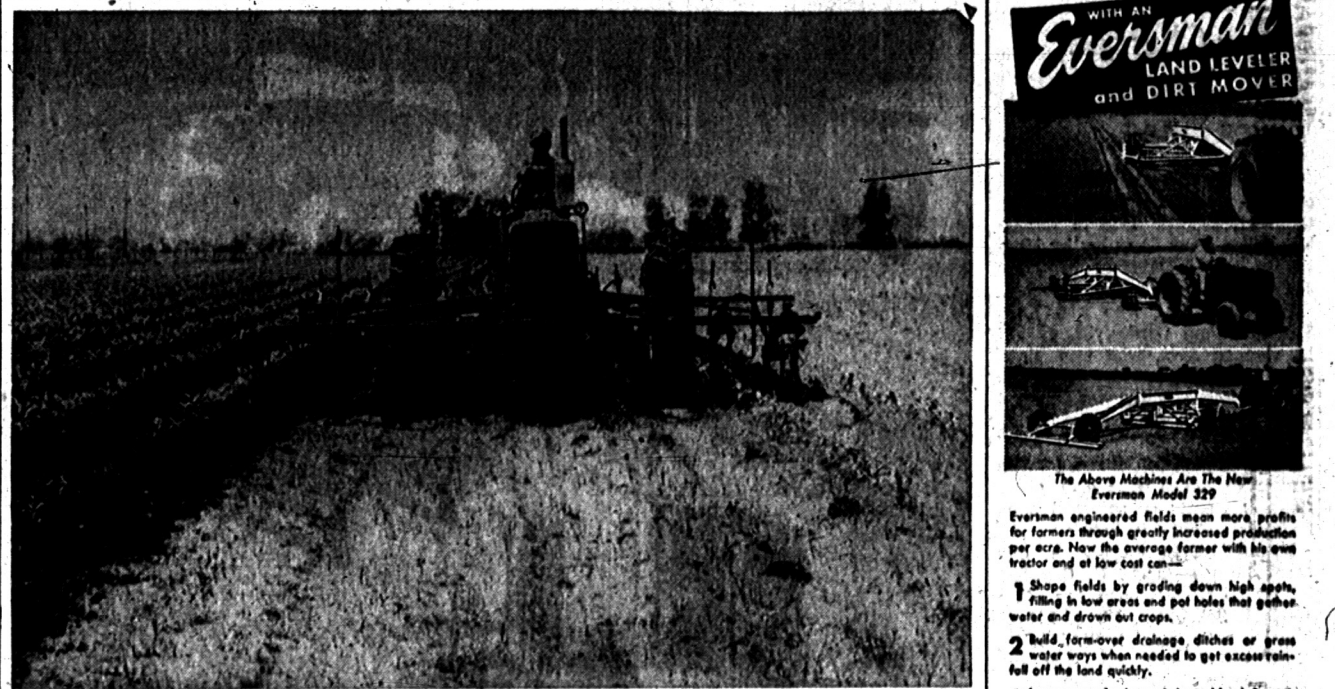
Howard Miller, livestock breeder and radio farm editor from Mat-won, will be the guest speaker. Miller has just returned from a farm tour of Europe and Russia.

THE FORREST SHIA was organized several years ago by a group of purebred swine breeders to aid them in the selection of superior breeding stock. The testing pens were first located at Forrest. About two years ago it was moved to Wing.

Fifty breeders are represented in the 80 hours on test, one boar to

each pen. Feed test records on single hogs are much more accurate than multiple number testing, the members believe. All pens are alike with open faced sheds. Floors are concrete, runways are dirt.

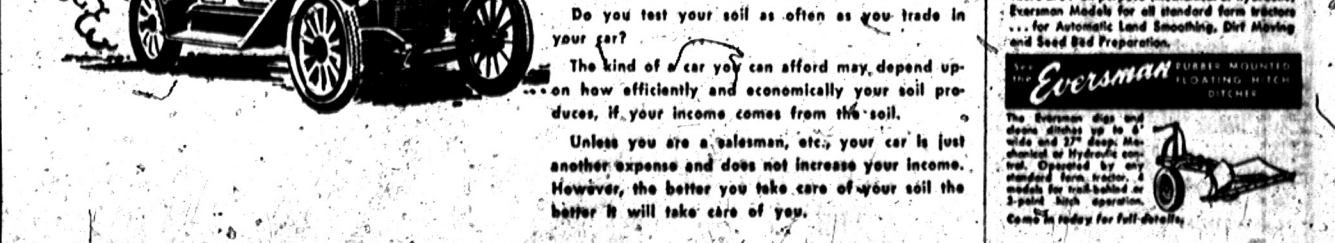
Littermate barrows and gilts are on test at each breeder's home farm. The normal starting weight for testing stations is 80 pounds. The Wing station, however, starts at 50 pounds with an extra weight taken to adjust for a 60 pound start. This eliminates



THE ABOVE MACHINE ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT SMOOTHING AND GRADING. The machine shown above is the most important smoothing and grading machine. It is used for smoothing and grading the ground. It is a very important machine for the farmer. It is a very important machine for the farmer. It is a very important machine for the farmer.

Perfect Cultivating Weather

Hundreds of farmers in the Kankakee farming area had two things in mind the latter part of the week: Put up hay and cultivate. Lyle Lawless is pictured above cultivating land between South Wilmington and Essex. The farm is owned by Mrs. John Beck. (Journal photo)



Don't laugh... YOUR SOIL TEST OR YOUR FERTILIZER PROGRAM MAY BE JUST AS OUT-OF-DATE. Do you test your soil as often as you trade in your car? The kind of car you can afford may depend upon how efficiently and economically your soil produces. If your income comes from this soil...

MIDWEST SOIL TESTING SERVICE DANFORTH, ILLINOIS BOX 125 PHONE 67

Ash Turkey Farm Ashkum, Illinois Phone: Watseka 7-20-81

