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American Success Story

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The day after Pearl Harbor Jack Nash locked the doors of a successful business and went out hunting a job in a war plant.

He got one—and within five years was manager of the factory. He was away by another firm—and within 11 years was its president, the boss of more than 60,000 people.

BUT NASH CAN remember when the aircraft industry wouldn't have him.

Today John Vincent Nash, white haired at 51, heads the big Convair plane and missile division of General Dynamics Corp. As senior vice president and director of General Dynamics, Nash is a guiding force in a business that last year grossed over 1 1/2 billion dollars.

"Pearl Harbor was on a Sunday," Nash recalls. "By the next

"I wanted to learn the business from the bottom up," he says. "I couldn't do that in a white collar."

Nash went to school, from 12:45 a.m. to 5 a.m. for three weeks, and came out with a certificate that said he was a riveter. He got his job, on the wing assembly line at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., at \$24 a week. As an investment counselor his weekly commissions had been in the hundreds.

At Northrop Nash spent long hours on the assembly line and longer hours studying every book published on aircraft production. Soon he was earning top mechanic pay of \$1.05 an hour and was ready to move upstairs.

To get there he took a cut in pay to \$0.80 cents an hour as a supervisory helper.

Late one afternoon—his boss had already gone for the day—a group of efficiency experts came through his department on a tour of the plant.

"I stayed with them until 2 o'clock the next morning," Nash recalls. "We went through every detail of my department's function and its relationship with the other departments in the plant."

The experts were impressed. Within days, Nash was running that department. Soon he was works manager of the entire Northrop concern.

IN 1940 NASH left Los Angeles and Northrop for Consolidated Vultee, which later was to be known as Convair.

He was called in as manager of

Six months later he was named director of sales and on June 31, 1940, was elected vice president of the company with emphasis on sales.

Under Nash, Convair sales rose to unprecedented heights. In 1953 Nash became Convair's executive vice president. Last April he was elevated to the presidency.

His eldest brother, J. Carroll Nash, is a veteran character actor with three Academy Award nominations in his scrapbook. Carroll recalls that of the six children in the Irish immigrant family in New York City, Jack was the one who caused the least trouble.

"Jack was always reading, sometimes three books in a day," says Carroll.

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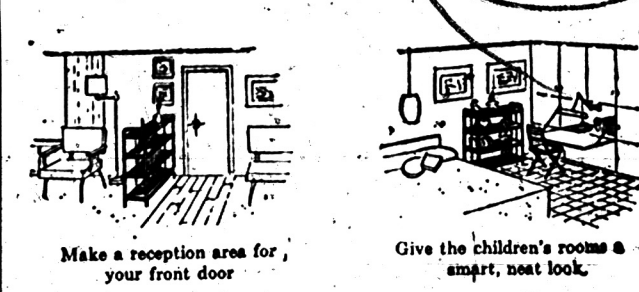
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School Damaged In West Virginia Blast

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—An integrated school in a small town was bombed today in early morning darkness.

The explosion ripped through the ground floor of the empty two-story brick schoolhouse in Osage, four miles northwest of Morgantown.

The school served about 250 pupils in the first three grades and the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Classes for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are held in the old Osage Negro school.

The school has 93 Negroes among its 400 pupils.

Charles Stevenson, superintendent of Monongalia County Schools, did not rule out the integration issue as a possible motive but made light of it.

"INTEGRATION HERE" at Osage school has been going on for three years without incident," he said.

State Police Cpl. W. B. Snodgrass and Sheriff Charles Whiston said they found a wire, apparently used to detonate the explosive, leading out a window to the rear of the building.

Bombs have damaged five Jewish structures this year in three Southern states, and schools in two states in the South have been blasted.

Three large churches at Miami received telephoned bomb threats Sunday, but no bombs were found at any of the structures. Negroes recently had attended services uninvited at two of the churches—each Protestant. The third church threatened is Roman Catholic.

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Nobel Peace Prize Won By Monk

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Father Georges Pire, a Belgian Roman Catholic monk, was awarded the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize today for his work in resettling refugees.

The humble Belgian friar was chosen for the honor by the five-member Nobel Prize committee of the Norwegian Parliament in a year when the world skirted close to war in the Far and Middle East.

He will receive the \$42,000 award from King Olav at a ceremony in Oslo on Dec. 10.

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U. A. R. JETS CHASE HUSSEIN TO JORDAN

Partly cloudy Tuesday with showers likely, some 90. Upper 20s tonight.

Flight Not Cleared Over Syria: Nasser

AMMAN (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein told his people today MIG jet fighters blocked his plane over Syria on his vacation flight to Europe and chased him back to the border.

This could lead to serious repercussions in the Middle East. Until Hussein's experience this morning, old feuds between Jordan and President Nasser's United Arab Republic—of which Syria is a part—had seemed to be abating.

The monarch gave this explanation in a nationwide broadcast of his sudden return from what was to have been a three-week vacation in Europe. He spoke in a serious tone, after a long Cabinet session, Jordan's Parliament was called to meet Tuesday.

RADIO CAIRO today called on Hussein's charge that Syrian MIG fighters attacked his plane. The broadcast said the MIGs escorted Hussein's plane back to Jordan because it lacked permission to fly over Syria.

Hussein said two MIG fighters rose to challenge his twin-engine plane, en route to Cyprus.

The MIGs buzzed the royal craft and chased the plane back to the Jordanian frontier, making six passes, he said.

The King did not say the MIGs fired at his plane, but only that they made passes.

The King returned less than two hours after taking off from Switzerland.

Hussein said the jets, described as Soviet-made MIGs with U.A.R. markings, first attacked his plane 15 miles from Damascus. The King was piloting the twin-engine Jordan air force plane.

He returned to Amman two hours after leaving and immediately summoned his Cabinet.

In Beirut, informants gave this unconfirmed report: Hussein, while flying over Syria, Hussein continued on Page 6, Column 2

THE PRESIDENT urged the free world's better-off nations to join this country in carrying out his program for underprivileged countries. He said it is designed to "repel the tyranny of hunger as well as the tyranny of poverty."

But he also called on the Asian nations to be aided to develop cooperative sound measures of self-help.

Eisenhower recommended:

1. Expansion of international trade.
2. Wider sharing of technical skills, which he dubbed the bedrock of economic development.
3. Ever greater emphasis on private investment.
4. Greater provision for public loans on normal bankable terms.
5. Expansion of development financing to provide borrowers with greater flexibility regarding repayment terms.

THE PRESIDENT noted that Congress last year created the development loan fund which took \$500 million from two years ago to \$700 million dollars have been provided; and the administration is planning to ask for a \$25-million-dollar supplemental appropriation in January.

Eisenhower said the Colombo nations have received more than half of the \$700 million so far made available, and that they are asking further loans which exceed the resources on hand. The administration reportedly would like to put the over-all loan fund on a billion-dollar-a-year basis.

Eisenhower gave no clue to how much the administration will seek in economic aid for the Colombo Plan nations for the fiscal year 1959 since the official armistice ended last June 30, the United States gave an estimated \$90 million dollars in all forms of aid to those nations. The amount for the current year probably will be about the same. Since 1956, when the Colombo Plan was set up, American aid has amounted to more than four billion dollars.

TOKYO (AP)—A mild earthquake shook the Tokyo area today. No casualties or damage were reported.

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De Gaulle: Man With Ideas

Premier Charles de Gaulle has become one of the most interesting political figures of the mid-20th century.

Had he never returned to the active scene, perhaps the world would have remembered him as he was portrayed by Sir Winston Churchill and others who worked with him in World War II; austere, unbending, humorless, seemingly possessed with delusions of personal grandeur, demanding for France a voice and prominence beyond the limits of its real power.

But in the months since he took office in crisis last June, De Gaulle has gone far to establish a totally new image of himself. Historians looking back upon this era may well decide that this was the correct image all along, that it was simply obscured by the limitations of his position in World War II.

The general today is exhibiting qualities of leadership and statesmanship the generation of which France has not seen in a generation or two. Indeed, many think he is showing a good deal more than are the leaders of countries which have been assailing French weaknesses for years.

De Gaulle first of all has demonstrated a highly inventive political imagination at a time and in situations where that characteristic is very sorely needed. He is positive, productive, and aggressive. He is a man with ideas.

Camel Takes Over The Tent

Like the camel who thrust his nose under the tent and soon was inside, the growth of federal aid to the states began modestly enough with land grants for educational purposes and grew into the heavy load that is breaking the taxpayer's back.

After the land grants to the states to help them set up the colleges and universities which became known as Land Grant Colleges, came the first annual money grants to help the states establish agricultural stations 72 years ago. Extension services grew out of this and the farm agents, home demonstrators and others who spread the gospel of better living on the farm.

Over the past fifty years, state aid has taken the form of cash grants, except for surplus commodities for school lunch programs, public assistance cases, and the like.

The passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 is usually regarded as the beginning of the modern federal grant system. The Tax Foundation, Inc., a non-profit body, points out.

It provided for cooperative agricultural and extension work and introduced such features as the apportionment formula, equal state matching of

And he is a man with the confidence, the sheer nerve to carry them out, or at least to give them a hard try. His bold proposal to meet with Algerian rebel leaders in Paris is a sample. Whether this comes off or not, it represented a tremendous willingness to take the daring step to seek a solution of an urgent and enduring problem.

Through all his efforts, De Gaulle has shown a consistent breadth of outlook, a readiness to scan all viewpoints and all possibilities, that must surely surprise those who had him marked down as narrow, arrogant, and intolerant of positions other than his own.

Furthermore, to the French he has become much more than just the "man on horseback," the rigid symbol to whom they turned in desperate plight. They see him now as a human being who can trust, with whom they find remarkable personal dignity, for all that he still stands aloof figure.

De Gaulle still is the symbol and final repository of French hopes. But he is also, by some odd twist, a warm friend today, a Frenchman like other Frenchmen. And by the day he is teaching his countrymen a long overdue lesson in what it means to have genuine leadership.

"Knock It Off! We're Humanitarians Today"



By George Sokolsky

Ike To Visit Colombo Plan Meeting

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Visits of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the ninth Colombo Plan meeting in Seattle, opening today, are expected to pep up American interest in this 18-nation economic aid organization. This is the first time the group has met in the U. S.

West coast newspapers have given fair coverage to meetings of the Colombo Plan preliminary working group in Seattle, Oct. 20 to 25 and to the Colombo officials' meetings making their annual reports Oct. 27 to Nov. 7. Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon headed the U. S. delegation to them. But little news has trickled back east or down south because few people know what the Plan is or does.

The Colombo Plan for Cooperative Economic Development in South and Southeast Asia—to give

the Colombo Plan countries are not members of the British Commonwealth. The 18 members are better divided into 12 nations that receive aid and six that give it.

The United States joined later that year and has been its mainstay and support ever since. To the tune of three billion out of the three and a half billion dollars worth of aid given the area in the past eight years.

South and Southeast Asia nevertheless have about a fourth of the world's population. They supply the world with most of its jute and rubber, three-fourths of its tea and over half of its tin. And nine of

By Ruth Millett

Neighbors Dull?

Dorothy is always meeting the most interesting, the nicest, and the smartest people. Yet Dorothy doesn't have a fascinating job that makes it possible for her to meet "interesting" people.

Dorothy is a housewife in a small city and the interesting people she is always meeting are the same people her friends meet and seldom are stimulating.

The reason Dorothy finds so many people unusual in one way or another is that Dorothy looks for the qualities in each person she meets that set that person apart.

When she meets another housewife, for instance, she doesn't immediately put her in a mental category—about 30, husband an insurance man, rather pretty, two children, lives in such and such a neighborhood.

No, Dorothy comes away from the meeting with an entirely different picture. She didn't meet a thrifty housewife, whose husband sells insurance. She met a woman who is interested in art, who is taking painting lessons at the local college, and whose enthusiasm for her hobby has won Dorothy's attention and admiration.

Just hearing Dorothy describe this new acquaintance would make you anxious to meet her—for Dorothy has discovered what it is that makes her different from other housewives.

When Dorothy speaks of the persons she knows it is in terms of their intelligence, their wit, or their special talents—because that is what she looks for in the persons she meets.

So she finds interesting people everywhere. And so could the rest of us—if whenever we meet a person we would look for the thing that makes him different and sets him apart from the crowd.

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Words Without Meaning

In most parts of the United States, the recent election was without ideological position. Except in California and perhaps Arizona and Ohio, most candidates discussed no issues, avoiding them as dangerous and preferring to fill the air with a plethora of verbiage. In New York State, where the campaign had national overtones, the candidates ran a contest between eating goulash with their fingers and eating hot dogs off a street corner push-cart. Maybe the photographers will swear that they actually saw the candidates eat the stuff.

What governors talked about did not matter so much, it being a sort of wrist-slapping election. What candidates for the Senate or the House of Representatives said could have been very significant, but most of them spoke about the weather, the weather, and the weather.

As for the United States having to prove its courage, or to lose all its friends, I would say that what we do about Quemoy is a test of the courage of the United States only if we announce to the world that we regard it as a test of our courage. The world knows that we have fought three big wars in the past fifty years and the world, friendly, hostile and neutral, will have no doubt about the courage of this country.

No politician would say anything of the sort, because it would be like sticking a finger into an enemy's mouth. The world does not remember that we courageously fought three wars. A generation is growing up in Russia and in Red China which never heard that the United States played any important role in World War II. This same generation does not know that we gave Soviet Russia \$11,000,000,000 for free, out of the generosity of our hearts. That generation only knows that Negroes cannot go to schools in Little Rock and that Paul Robeson cannot sing at the Metropolitan Opera.

Unfortunately for Lippmann, the world is not as erudite as he is and does not remember yesterday's news. Politicians in every country want to know, what did you do for me today? Yesterday's generosity was to meet yesterday's problems. Today is a new day.

So the candidates could not go along with Lippmann because there are no votes in that. Republican and Democrat, they avoided the entire subject. They left it to John Foster Dulles and hoped nothing serious would come of it.

They, who are the people's representatives, according to the constitution, became the people's tasters of pizza pies and Irish coffee to say nothing of goulash and sauerkraut. You may say that why is this different from kissing babies or attending wakes and bar mitzvahs or laying cornerstones?

Truly, it is not different. It is all a piece of nonsense which is unrelated in the subject of whether a candidate is worthy of election or not. A citizen observing the conduct of some candidates, could easily have thought that it might be best not to vote at all. Is a night club exhibitionist any worse than some candidates who suddenly become "democratic" for a month before election day and then develop into stuffed shirts if elected by the people?

The REPUBLICAN PROCESS is a theory of popular choice. The people set up their own government by electing chosen representatives. Those who present themselves to be chosen usually conform to a type desired by the people of a particular generation in a particular area.

If the kind of campaign which was conducted this year is what the people want, then something is lacking in our education and upbringing. They project personalities and they raise their hands like prize-fighters acknowledging the public applause, but they give no evidence of humility or of any doubt as to the perfection of themselves.

By H. N. Bundesen, M. D.

Drug Search Rewarding

The never-ending search for new and better drugs and techniques brings forth an almost constant stream of medical discoveries.

Our monthly review of medicine offers the following are among the latest developments that give promise of making your life and mine better and more healthful.

A drug called Caritrax is reportedly successful in treating angina pectoris, one of the commoner afflictions of aging. It probably will be especially welcomed by mailmen, policemen and inspectors and workers who must stand on their feet for long hours.

For angina crutis is particularly troublesome for persons who stand and walk a great deal.

ANGINA-CRUTIS produces disabling symptoms and cramp-like pains in the legs, due to degeneration of the blood vessels in the legs and with its planning groups. This is done so that U.S. aid can be more coordinated with contributions of other countries. It also makes receiving countries plan development carefully.

In summary, the Colombo Plan is a kind of loose organization. It has no permanent secretariat or head. It runs an information office in Colombo, Ceylon. But it does nearly all of its business at these annual meetings, like the one at Seattle.

Doctors report administration of Caritrax to test subjects increased the blood flow in the arms and legs an average of 45 per cent after eight weeks. It not only relieved pain and cramps, but also increased the patient's ability to walk and even to do toe stands.

Doctors also have developed an antibody discovery, a new blood clot-dissolving enzyme, fibrinolysin, which gives promise of controlling many disease due to or complicated by blood clots.

Preliminary studies indicate that its chief advantages are that it induces and maintains an adequate blood level of the clot-dissolving substance without causing hemorrhage and that it can be used simultaneously with other anticoagulants, drugs designed to prevent blood clotting.

NONE OF THESE anticoagulant drugs is capable of dissolving a clot once it has been formed. The action of fibrinolysin is to dissolve clots, not to prevent them from developing.

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All-School Play At Braidwood

"The Perfect Idiot" will be presented Friday evening at Reed-Custer Township High School at Braidwood as the annual all-school fall play. Leads are being played by (above from the left) Jerry Rathbun, Sheila Foreman, James Aldridge and Robert Nix. Director is Miss June Hubert. Tickets may be reserved at the high school office.

Woman Takes Too Many Pills, Becomes Ill

A 38-year-old Kankakee woman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital Sunday afternoon by the fire department inhalator squad after she reportedly took an overdose of sleeping pills.

The woman is Willie Mae Abrams, 602 N. Wildwood Ave. Officers Virgil Jordan and Henry Barber reported that she would not tell them how many pills she had taken, nor would she give a reason for taking them.

Other inhalator calls answered by the department Sunday were for: R. A. Lyman, 75, given aid for a bloody nose and hand and arm cuts suffered when he fell in his room at the Lafayette Hotel. Lester Hoskins, 70, 160 N. En-

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Schools Invite Parents To Visit Classes

"Our schools are more important than our Nike batteries, more necessary than our radar warning nets, and more powerful than the energy of the atom."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed the importance of education in these words. The President has proclaimed Nov. 9-15 National Education Week.

"American education will be no better and no worse than the individual American parent wants it to be," Vice President Richard M. Nixon has said.

With this thought in mind, the schools of Kankakee are inviting parents to visit classes during American Education Week to learn what the community has in education, what it needs and what the parents want in education for their children.

Americans pay 33 cents an hour for the care of their children in public schools, according to the Committee on Tax Education and School Finance, Education Association.

This includes buildings, supplies, equipment, salaries for trained teachers and all other costs—only 24 cents, excluding interest and capital outlay.

And it compares with the cost of the cheapest alternate, an untrained teenage baby sitter with limited activities and no program.

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In Junior Play At Kempton

"The Poor Fish" Friday evening the above four will have leading roles. From the left are Gayle Malone, William Adent, Dorothy Stevens and Sue Bergan. Curtain time is 7:30 o'clock.

Cars Damaged In Crash At Belt Route Intersection

An accident at the Belt Route bypass intersecting at North St. and Route 54 in Bradley late Saturday resulted in about \$500 damage to two cars but no one was apparently hurt.

Arthur J. Lambert, 71, 650 S. Harrison Ave., was given a ticket by State Trooper R. E. Mulvey for traveling too fast for existing conditions.

Lambert's car ran into the rear end of an auto driven by Walter M. Simmons, 606 S. Elm Ave., who had stopped for the sign at the intersection.

On for four months.

Drivers involved in the agreement service gasoline stations from Waukegan to Gary, Ind., and southwest to Kankakee.

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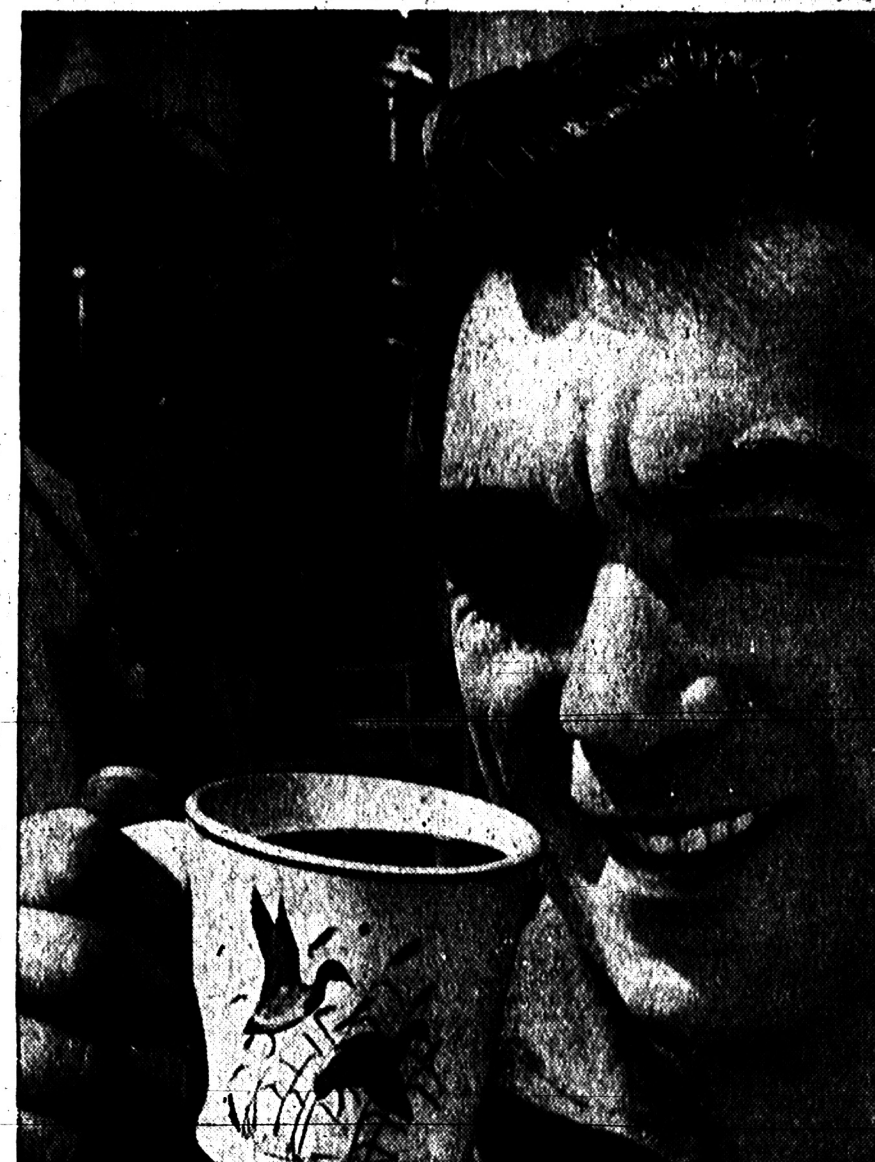
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Anthony Quinn goes for *man-satisfying* coffee!



Anthony Quinn enjoys a cup of "man-satisfying" coffee on the set of "The Buccaneer", a Cecil B. DeMille Production he is directing for Paramount Pictures.

Get Instant Spotlight...the *man-satisfying* Coffee...only at Kroger!

Anthony Quinn likes his coffee strong, hot and black. Instant Spotlight is deliciously man-satisfying served this way. The Spotlight combination of fresh-ground flavor plus just-percolated aroma is called Flav-Aroma. It makes Instant Spotlight Coffee really man-satisfying. The man of yours will agree.

10c OFF LABEL 6 oz. jar 85¢ 10c OFF LABEL 8 oz. jar \$1.11

G. W. Pure Sugar . . . 10 lb. bag 89¢

Ruby-Red . . . Seedless Grapefruit 10 for 59¢

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Boiling Beef . 6 lbs. \$1.00

Save Top Value Stamps for famous name gifts you'll be proud to own! Just shop at your friendly Kroger store where you get every time you spend.

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Pheasant Season Opens Tuesday

Kankakee hunters who have spent frustrating hours in their quest for scarce ducks the past couple of weeks expect to find more productive sport when the upland game season opens Tuesday noon.

Firing starts at 12 o'clock and must cease at sundown. Thereafter, for the ensuing 19 days, hunting will be permitted from sunup to sundown daily.

Conservationists and farmers all report a heavy population of pheasants, particularly in the Livingston and Ford County areas which lie in the state pheasant belt. Only hunters who have cultivated the friendship of farmers, however, will be able to enjoy the sport, for most farmers frown on use of their land by strangers or others who neglect to secure permission.

Conditions for the ringneck are reported to be excellent, with ground cover heavy. When the harvesting of corn is complete conditions will be even more favorable, for the birds will be easier to find.

THE IROQUOIS public shooting grounds, one of seven operated by the State Department of Conservation, is experiencing a demand for daily permits which cost \$4 and entitle each hunter to two cock ringnecks. There are also several private shooting areas in this vicinity where hunting has been going on for several weeks. These are stocked with birds through private funds and longer seasons are permitted.

The squirrel season is closed. County Conservation Officer George Giamblasi reminded hunters today. Rabbits and quail are legal game until late this month. The rabbit season starts Nov. 15. Quail season starts Nov. 15 and continues through Dec. 31. Daily kill limit for pheasants, including opening day, is two.

Possession limit, after opening day, is four.

Heavy harvesting of pheasant cocks is desirable to insure

future heavy population, according to conservationists. Nine out of 10 cocks are surplus birds, not needed for maintaining the species, said Dr. William R. Hanson, assistant specialist of the Natural History Survey.

DR. HANSON SAID that most pheasant cocks alive at the beginning of the hunting season could be bagged by sportsmen with out endangering next year's hunting.

About 10 hens per cock is a desirable spring sex ratio for pheasants in most Illinois pheasant ranges, the ratio usually is three to five hens per cock.

Research by the Survey in cooperation with the State Department of Conservation shows that about 75 per cent of all pheasants, hens and cocks, alive in the early fall will be dead from natural causes a year later if not killed by hunters.

Food and cover used by surplus cocks may be needed for maintaining the all-important hens. Excessive fighting that often occurs in areas where there are large numbers of cocks may be somewhat detrimental to the nesting of hens and the fertility of eggs.

DR. HANSON REPORTED that during 1957 only about 20 per cent of the cock pheasants were shot on a study area near Sibley, in Ford County, where a 90 per cent "take" would have been desirable. He estimated the hunters by taking refuge in fields of standing corn. By the end of the season, corn harvest was nearly complete in the Sibley area and hunting was excellent. But few hunters took advantage of the situation.

Dr. Hanson suggested that hunters make more use of dogs and do more hunting later in the season to increase their sport and to take more of the cock pheasants.



Orange Bowl Queen

Nailea Greene, 21-year-old University of Miami senior, has been chosen the 1958 Orange Bowl Queen, at Miami, Fla. The honor was bestowed on her by the Miami Herald. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



FOURTH CONSECUTIVE football team representing the village of Onarga to go undefeated which has completed a 7-0 season and won the Vermilion Valley crown. In three previous years, Onarga (left) Coach Bill Eskridge, Ron Burman, Tom Berthold, Stan Smith, Assistant Coach Bob Avery, Managers Dave Olmstead and Volney Standard, (second row) Larry Hall, Jim Miner, Bob Flannery, Lee

Spoiler Giants Scramble Pro Football Race

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Louisiana State, Iowa Eye National Grid Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana State, or Iowa for the national championship, and almost a score of teams to pick from for nine remaining bowl games.

The Bollenbaker coach did a slow burn when Hayes failed to shake hands with him Saturday after Purdue and Ohio State battled to a 14-14 tie.

"This is the first time in my 12 years in the Big Ten where a coach was so damned big or busy to come around and shake hands," he told newsmen. "It seems to me coaches should be civil. We represent two fine institutions and should act like gentlemen."

It's no secret that Illinois Coach Ray Eliott was disappointed to see Evashkevich aren't on too friendly terms with Hayes.

The controversial Ohio coach said he didn't shake hands with Mollenkopf after the game because he "couldn't find him." But Mollenkopf was far from pacified.

"I don't owe the guy any favors, and I hope Iowa beats the hell out of him next week," said Mollenkopf, who said he would be in Michigan, too, for that matter.

Elk Cuesists Lose To Champaign

Champaign's Elk Club billiard team evoked a score with Kankakee's Elks at Champaign Saturday by defeating the visitors 273-285.

Kankakee's Elks won a three-cue contest here on Oct. 5.

Mike Garst, Vern Salter, and Herb Just topped Kankakee team, which played at Champaign, Ill. The Elks were next high with 46. At Sellers and Les Wagner had 39 and 30 points, respectively.

A dispute for the two teams followed the contest at the Champaign Elks Club.

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Iowa Big 10 Champs 2nd Time In 3 Years

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The hard-fought Big Ten football title belongs to Iowa for the second time in three years.

And along with the championship, the Hawkeyes earned their second trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl game pending official approval of the Big Ten which is strictly a matter of formality.

Iowa clinched the title by beating Minnesota 28-6 while Purdue and Ohio eliminated themselves with a 14-14 tie and Wisconsin kicked off Northwestern 17-13.

Although there are two weeks left in the season, it is far from over for the title-bearing Hawkeyes. Rated second in the AP poll, one-eyed Iowa has an eye on its first mythical national championship. The Hawks also are seeking an undefeated season.

In view of this situation, don't look for Coach Forest Evashevski's crew to lead down from clouds coming up from Iowa State and Notre Dame.

IOWA'S POSSIBLE foe in the Rose Bowl could be California, coached by Pete Elliott, who, like Evashevski, played his football at Michigan.

Elliott was a member of the 1947 Michigan team which turned in a 4-0 victory over stunned Southern Cal in the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

And Evashevski, Tommy Harmon's blocking back on Michigan's great pre-war team, could be taking the most versatile spot to the Rose Bowl since Michigan's one-sided triumph in 1956.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath, called Iowa's backs "wonderful," Bob Jeter, Ray Jauch, and Kevin Furlong the finest he has ever seen on one team. At that and quarterback Randy Dunn can't pass and field general make up a team just about impossible to defend," said Warmath.

FLEMING's touchdown runs of 46 and 63 yards ruined Minnesota's hopes for an upset. This was the first time a back has scored more than 100 yards in a game since 1918.

Iowa's unexpected clinch victory over the Big Ten season which seldom is decided until the final week — into an unopposed spot — for the runner-up spot.

Wisconsin took over second place with its triumph over Northwestern and Purdue hung onto third. Northwestern dropped into a fourth place tie with Ohio State and Illinois — a 21-3 victory over Michigan — while Indiana climbed into seventh with its upset 6-0 triumph over Michigan State.

Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota continued to drag anchor in their fight to stay out of the cellar.

FIVE CONFERENCE games are scheduled this Saturday with Iowa closing its Big Ten season against Ohio State at Iowa City — a spot where the Hawkeyes seldom lose. Wisconsin will be at Illinois in a key battle for second place and Purdue will be at Northwestern in another affair that will have a strong bearing on the runner-up spot. Indiana is at Michigan and Michigan State invades Minnesota.

Notre Dame, defeated by Pitt 29-26, in the final 11 seconds of the game, will host North Carolina and Marquette, defeated 38-0 by Texas Christian, will host Cincinnati.

Big 10 Standings

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W-R-K Coaches To Pick All-Conference Team

Coaches of the seven Will-Kee-Kee teams will gather Tuesday night for the annual selection of the Big Ten All-Conference team.

The 12th annual all-conference squad will be announced in the Sunday Journal. Prior to the selection of the squad the coaches will be guests of the Journal at a 6 p.m. dinner at Marty's Steak House.

Only two players who rated berths on the first and second teams last year are back this season for repeat honors. They are Bradley's Tom Platt who was a tackle choice last year and Central's Pat McCann who was a halfback selection last year.

Four other boys, named to the first team last year as juniors, are again candidates for honors this season. They are Jess Sanders, Mollenkopf, Jim Minton, St. Patrick's Pat McCann who was a halfback selection last year and Central's Pat McCann who was a halfback selection last year.

Next week's schedule

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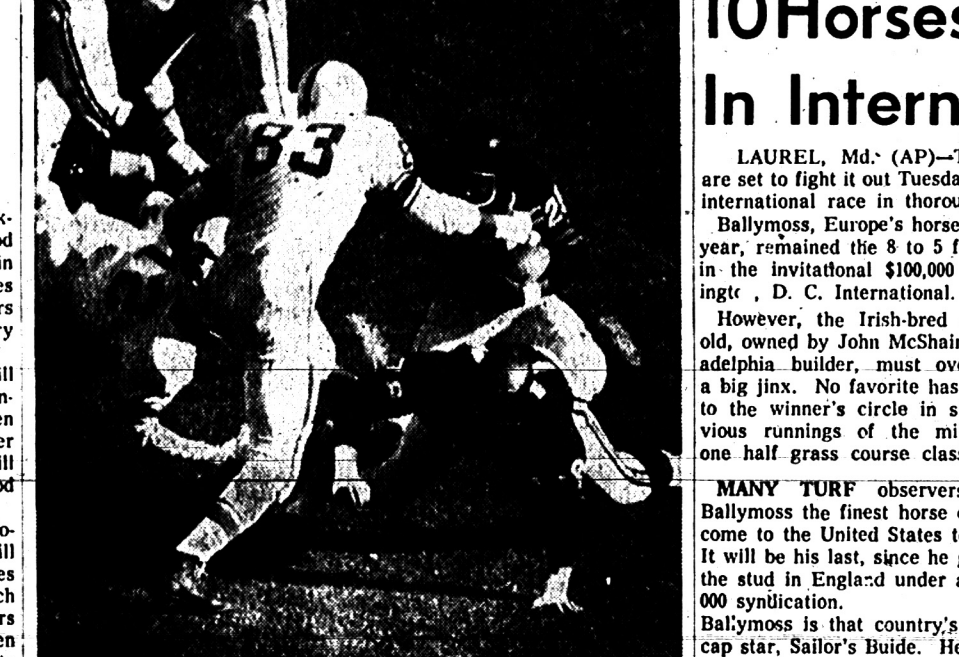
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Evading Long Arm Of An End

Chicago Bears back J. C. Carroll does some fancy stepping behind the blocking of tackle Stan King (78) to evade the long arm of Green Bay Packers' big end, Len Ford (83), to chalk up a yard gain in the first quarter Sunday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Packers tackle J. D. Kimmel (72) (left), takes a header as he tries for the runner. Bears won 24-10. (AP Wirephoto)

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The hard training completed, ten horses are set to fight it out Tuesday in what many believe will be the greatest international race in thoroughbred history.

Baltimore, Europe's horse of the year, remained the 8 to 5 favorite in the international \$100,000 Washington, D. C. International.

However, the Irish-bred 4-year-old, owned by John McShain, Philadelphia, builder, must overcome a big jinx. No favorite has gotten to the winner's circle in six previous runnings of the mile and one-half grass course classic.

MANY TURF observers rate Baltimore the finest horse ever to come to the United States to race. It will be his last, since he goes to the stud in England under a \$700,000 syndication.

Baltimore is that country's handicapper, Leon Gamble, who has named him to the Eastern Conference with a 21-1 triumph.

NEW YORK's twin victories earned them a tie for first place in the Eastern Conference with Cleveland and the Browns were a thumped 30-10 by Detroit.

The Colts' loss brought new hope in the Western Conference race to the second-place Chicago Bears, 24-10 conquerors of Green Bay, Baltimore's opponent.

In other games before a probable record turnout of 34,734 fans, Los Angeles took undisputed possession of third place in the western sector with a 36-7 drubbing of San Francisco.

Edgar LeBaron passed for five touchdowns as Washington outscored Chicago's Cardinals 45-31. Bobby Layne, representing the Oilers, represented the Oilers in 1952, 1953, and 1954.

THE LARGEST crowd to watch a professional football game in the United States was expected to be in Chicago Sunday when the Bears and Packers met.

The Giants trailed 14-7 at halftime, but Conley led the Giants to a 24-10 victory.

Kyle Rote to tie it. Frank Gifford's 13-yard end sweep put the Giants ahead 21-14.

Leon Galloway, Tom Brandt and Johnny Unitas completed his second touchdown strike to Len Eddy and Bobby Layne.

Then Summerall put the finishing touch on the upset.

Tobin Rote spearheaded a 17 on Detroit attack as he pitched three TDs, scored once himself and completed 17 of 30 aerials for 246 yards.

Defenses was no less important as Jimmy Brown, the league's leading ground gainer, was held to 83 yards, his lowest mark of the season.

FULLBACK RICK Casares and quarterback George Blanda, the Bears' kicking specialist, were responsible for the Bears' victory. Blanda, in his first appearance at the Bear helm, led Chicago to its first touchdown and later kicked a field goal.

Casares broke it open in the third period as he scored 64 yards for a TD. Quarterback Billy Wade, throwing and running, headed the Rams' assault before 56,892, the day's largest turnout

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother of four babies took over the role of a second mother today for 14 of her brothers and sisters—in full fulfillment of a pledge to her dying mother.

Mrs. Albert Williams, 42, died Saturday after failing to recover from the delivery of twin daughters, her 22nd and 23rd children, on Oct. 19.

Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, took them home to her brothers and sisters and her own four babies.

"These children are mine now and I'm keeping them," said Mrs. Smith. "I'll fight anyone who comes to the door to take them. Mom begged me on her death bed with tears in her eyes to keep them together."

WIE was the most wonderful mother in the world. She loved children. That's why she had so many."

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Alton, 58, came to Chicago five years ago from Atlanta. Williams is a plasterer but for two years he has been unable to work because of an intestinal disorder.

Williams said he receives \$414 a month from Cook County relief funds to help support the youngsters. Several of the Williams children are married and others live away from home.

Mrs. Smith's husband is a filling station attendant who earns \$60 a week.

"I'll be tough," he said, "but we'll manage."

St. Anne High Youth For Christ Club Has Session

ST. ANNE (JNS)—The high school youth for Christ club held its second meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Charles DeYoung with 18 present.

The club has been turned to enable the Christian teenagers of the high school to present to others the Christian way of life.

Antia Miles led the group singing with Wanda Dykstra at the piano. Cathy Wolven led in prayer.

Robert Baragon played "How Great Thou Art" as a trumpet solo. Wanda Dykstra, Jim DeYoung and Mary White gave the report of the organizational meeting held Oct. 28 in the home of Charles DeYoung.

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Wally Beetle, youth for Christ director in Kankakee, spoke and closed the meeting with a prayer.

It was announced the next meeting will be held Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the home of Cathy Wolven.

Miss Fay Owens announced any student wishing to attend is welcome.

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A CHECKER GAME WAS IN progress Saturday morning at the YWCA between Sharyn Keitner, 18, and Johnny Brandt, 8. Looking on are four who will assist with the Saturday "Y" program. They are, from left, Randy Swike, Beverly Shekey, John Hedlin and Betty Darling. The activity is part of a winter program for boys and girls from 6 to 12, inclusive. The program began Saturday. (Journal photo)

Saturday Activities Scheduled At YWCA

Saturday morning activities for the winter months are planned for children between the ages of 6 and 11 years at the YWCA. For a 50 cent membership fee and 10 cents a week for crafts, any child may take part in the program which is geared to the interests of pre-teens.

The activities, for both boys and girls, include a story hour, crafts, outdoor games and parties for special occasions. Each child who attends must take a sack lunch and 10 cents for a soft drink.

Program director at the "Y" is Mrs. M. D. Beasley and assisting her on Saturday mornings are John Hedlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hedlin of 583 S. Lincoln Ave.; Andy Swike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swike of 631 S. Nelson Ave.; Beverly Shekey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shekey of 1184 E. Eagle St.; and Betty Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Darling of 1109 S. Fourth Ave.

The group which includes boys and girls from 6 to 11 at the YWCA is called the J-Y's. They will meet every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Arrangements can be made by phoning the YWCA.

American families got 70 percent of the protein they ate in 1950 from animal foods.

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Saunemin Girl Is Honored At Personal Shower

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Games were played and gifts were opened. Miss Hoskins will marry Kenneth Schroeder on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

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Honors Alaska, 49th State

The 49th state got due recognition in Kankakee today, Veterans Day, by having its state flag displayed along with the U.S. flag at the home of Everett Ramen, 387 S. Roosevelt Ave. Ramen obtained the Alaskan flag several weeks ago by writing to the governor of Alaska and obtaining the address of a firm where he could purchase one. The large star on the flag represents the North Star, and the smaller one forms the Big Dipper. Ramen, who is making flags a hobby, intends to get a Illinois state flag and a U. S. flag. (Journal photo)

Little Rock School Board To Decide On Resignation

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—The Little Rock High School Board decides at a meeting today whether to resign as a group in the face of a new federal court order that it proceed with plans to integrate the city's high schools.

The one Negro and three white schools are already closed in defiance of integration rulings. Many white students are attending private segregated classes under a massive, state-supported resistance plan.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus told a cheering segregationist rally in New Orleans Monday night that the federal government "has not one continental thing to say about the private segregated schools in Little Rock" and they will continue to operate.

It was considered likely that School Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom would lose his job if the board decided to resign. It was mass resignation occurs. It was reported that the board was planning to buy up his contract, which has 19 months to run at \$1,100 a month.

Blossom has been under heavy fire from Faubus, Alford, and other segregationists since the Little Rock Central High School integration crisis in September of 1957.

If the board resigns either the Pulaski Little Rock County Board of Education or the Pulaski County judge would be required to name a new board pending the December election. But County Supervisor A. B. Weatherington said it was not clear to him just who does have the appointment power.

Mrs. Stella Miller, 73, Dies Of Burns

Mrs. Stella Miller, 73, of 40 N. Schuyler Ave., who was seriously burned when her clothing was ignited by a spark from a rubbish fire died in St. Mary's Hospital Monday night.

Mrs. Miller had been a patient at the hospital since Oct. 30 when she was burned over 70 per cent of her body.

She was burning rubbish at the rear of her home when a spark from the fire touched off her clothing. A nephew, Louis Valade of Joliet, who was visiting her, heard his aunt scream and rushed into the yard. He attempted to smother the flames with a coat.

An inquest into her death is pending. Coroner William Spillane said a jury would be sworn in Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Miller was born in Kankakee Jan. 14, 1885 and had lived in St. Rose Church Jan. 2, 1922 to Frank Miller, who died in 1954.

Surviving are brothers, Edward DesLauriers of Kankakee and Arthur DesLauriers of Pasadena, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Clara Valade, died last March.

Services will be held in St. Rose Church at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call after 7:30 p.m. today at the Hickey Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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December Rocket To Be Shot At Moon

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And the German-born rocket genius predicts "it has a one in two chance of doing just that."

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