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Kankakee Daily Journal

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Over 25,000

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

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Cold, Snow

Cloudy, continued cold and some snow possible today. High ranging 15-20.

106th YEAR

NO. 130

ALL PHONES WEIL 3-7711

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959

SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS

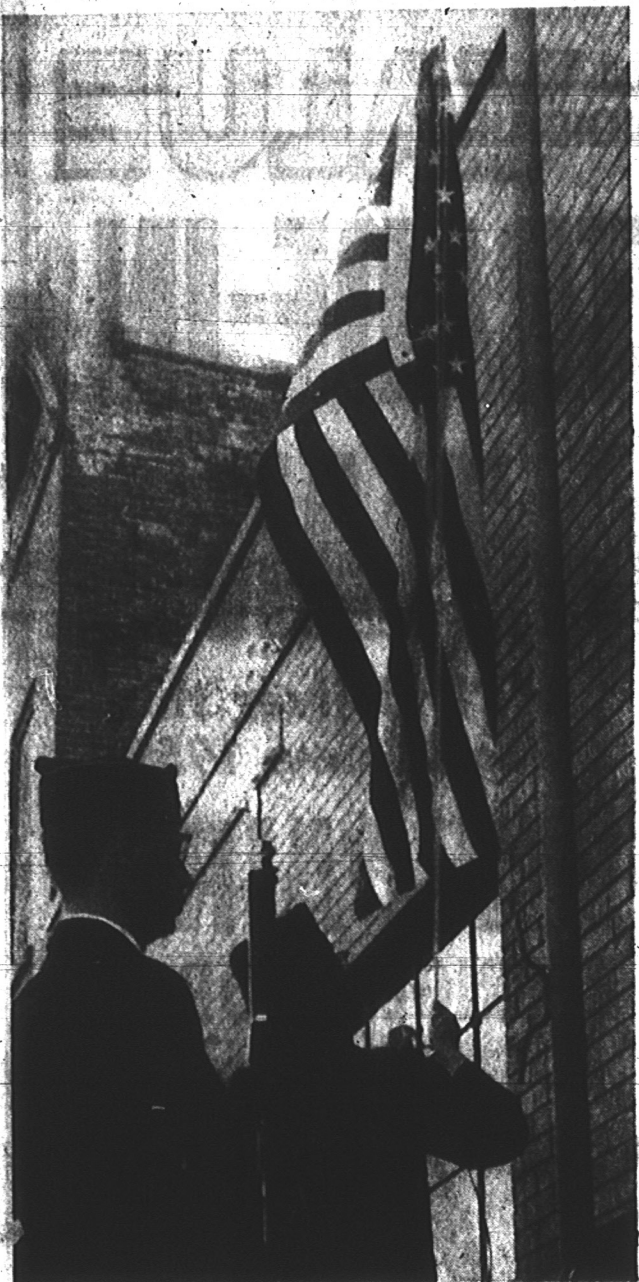
FOUR SECTIONS

54 PAGES



MANTENO POSTMASTER Vincent Cyrier, left, and David McGee, Park Forest, postal field service officer, read greetings from Manteno's

service clubs, sent with flowers for the official opening of the new Manteno post office building. (Journal photos)



THE MANTENO AMERICAN Legion color guard raised the new flag for the first time over the village's new post office. Participating are Donald Senecak and George Reick.

Manteno Post Office Dedicated

MANTENO (JNS)—Manteno's new post office building, one of 200 in Illinois, was dedicated at public ceremonies Saturday.

David McGee, postal field service officer from Park Forest, made the dedicatory address and pronounced the new office officially open for business when he presented Postmaster Vincent Cyrier a flag of the United States to be flown over the building.

The initial raising of the new flag was performed by members of the Manteno American Legion color guard.

McGEE CONTRASTED the new ground-level building with post offices of the past, when the public demanded increasingly imposing edifices, monumental structures with no thought to postal operations, service and efficiency.

New, modern post offices, built at ground level, he pointed out, ease the work of employees, entail less lifting of mail sacks and packages and facilitate moving mail to and from trucks.

McGee described the "meat hook" system now used in the Chicago post office to convey and open mail sacks.

Commenting on the progress European nations have made in electronics in their postal operation, McGee explained that the smaller countries, such as the Netherlands and Belgium, do not have the problems of volume that this nation has.

"In a dynamic economy, the problem of volume increase is stag-

Nixon To Head Committee To Fight Inflation

Ike Selects Group; Purposes Outlined By Vice President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday established a special cabinet committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to spearhead his war against inflation.

Eisenhower already has warned that unless inflation, with the accompanying devaluation of the dollar, is halted, the government may have to resort to price and wage controls.

The move gave Nixon his first major formal executive post and a chance to be heard publicly on the nation's economic problems. Political observers consider him the leading contender for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

The White House said the seven-member committee "on price stability and economic growth" will study ways of averting price increases and seek to build "a better public understanding" of the dangers of inflation.

NIXON SAID IN a statement that "the primary purpose of this committee is to conduct studies and make recommendations to business, labor and government for action which will insure maximum economic growth."

He said this means encouragement of "maximum production, employment and purchasing power, the present goals of our national economic policy. If we are to reach this objective it is essential to develop policies in all areas of our economy which will assure reasonable price stability and continued expansion of the productive capacity of the nation."

In addition to Nixon, Eisenhower named to the cabinet committee Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Halt Jobless Riot Near Venezuelan Presidential Palace

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Some 15,000 rioters demanding jobs marched on the presidential palace Saturday. They were stopped two blocks from their goal in a tear gas and club battle with soldiers, marines and police.

Another mob of 4,000, armed with rocks, tried to storm military police headquarters in the Catia section of Caracas. Police repulsed them.

Forty-four modern post offices are planned in Illinois this year, according to McGee.

"We need 12,000 more new buildings throughout the country and should modernize many others," he said.

"We don't envision a huge public works program, but construction by private individuals who are willing to construct buildings specifically designed for the needs of a post office and to be converted to other purposes later. Government ownership of buildings has never been profitable," McGee said.

THE NEW MANTENO post office was built for the federal government.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Fear For 95 On Ship That Struck Iceberg

Arlington, Va., Segregation Ends Monday

Chief Justice Rejects Bid To Delay Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren Saturday tersely rejected a request by the Arlington, Va., school board to postpone school integration which has been ordered to begin Monday.

His brief order denying the stay means that four Negro youngsters will enter Stratford Junior High when the school, previously all-white, opens Monday morning.

The school board has made a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court to delay the move which will mark the initial racial integration in Virginia schools. Warren, after overnight study of the petition, denied the postponement request.

His rejection was contained in a two sentence announcement handed out by the court clerk.

"Upon consideration of the memorandum in support of the application and of the opposition thereto, I conclude that the test of extraordinary showing required in these circumstances by Magnum Import Company vs. Coty, 262 U.S. 159, 164, has not been met."

"The motion for recall and stay of mandate of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit is denied."

STRIPPED OF LEGALESE, this meant that Virginia's long, stubborn fight against school integration had been dealt a major, and perhaps mortal, blow.

Norfolk, Va., schools, which have been closed by the action of Gov. J. Lindsay Almond since September, also are under federal court orders to admit 17 Negro students on Monday.

Charlottesville schools had been under orders to integrate Monday, but were granted a 20-day stay.

The integration moves in Virginia came swiftly after the state Supreme Court earlier this month threw out a series of "massive resistance" laws written by the Virginia Legislature.

Attorneys for the five-member Arlington School Board asked the U.S. Supreme Court Friday to stay the integration order. They argued that it would not be in the best interests of the school, the teachers and the children of both races to begin integration at mid-term.

Attorney Frank L. Ball said Negro children should enter an all-white school only under "the most favorable circumstances" meaning at the beginning of the school year.

ADMISSION OF THE four to Stratford Junior High was ordered last year by Federal District Court. Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Governors Ask Broader Rights Laws

DETROIT (AP)—The governor's Conference on Civil Rights called upon Congress Saturday "to authorize broader federal action with regard to voting rights, to facilitate orderly desegregation of schools, to curb violence and intimidation and to enact federal fair employment legislation."

At the same time the 18-state conference called upon President Eisenhower "for strict executive enforcement of existing laws and executive orders."

Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, who was chosen chairman to succeed Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, said the conference's action was unanimous.

Six governors were present; 12 others represented.

GOV. WILLIAM G. Stratton of Illinois was elected vice chairman. In addition to calling for strict enforcement of civil rights laws by President Eisenhower, the bipartisan conference urged him to "use his power and prestige to give guidance and leadership that will help create a positive climate of public opinion."

The conference said in its statement that it considered civil rights a mutual problem of state and federal government and called upon the President and Congress "to match the commitment of these states."

All states represented have some type of civil rights legislation. So do seven others not represented.

Storm Hampers Air, Sea Rescue Teams

HALIFAX, N. S. (UPI)—An armada of search planes and ships battled perilous ice and the Arctic darkness Saturday in a fruitless search for an "unsinkable" Danish ship that hit an iceberg in a Titanic-like disaster on her maiden voyage. She was feared sunk with a loss of 95 lives.

The 2,857-ton orange-painted Hans Hedtoft, flagship of the Royal Greenland Trading Company's Arctic fleet, had not been heard from since 3:38 p.m. Friday, when she radioed her hull was slashed and she was sinking.

Search planes and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell that reached the scene shortly before the 2:04 p.m. Arctic sunset reported the area was thick with icebergs and floating chunks of various sizes. At least one mercy ship turned back because of the menacing ice.

LT. CMDR. ANDREW R. Smith, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who piloted the first search plane over the area said he was "certain" that the vessel was no longer afloat.

"If anything is still afloat, I'm quite sure it's lifeboats and life rafts," he said.

The cutter reported a high, hazardous concentration of ice, with one floe measuring 40 miles by a half-mile in size. The weather was clear, but the early sunset cut the cutter's search short.

The Campbell, commanded by Capt. Fred J. Scheiber, 46, Cedar Grove, N. J., a veteran of the Greenland ice patrol in World War II, sent word that the weather had become severe by nightfall, with near-blizzard conditions developing.

The Coast Guard in New York reported that winds of up to 35 to 60 miles an hour and 9 to 12 foot waves were expected during the night.

"As time goes on, the chances diminish, but we're all still looking," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Campbell remained on the scene all night and was due to renew its active search at sunrise today.

THE DISASTER, the first ship collision with an iceberg in peacetime since the Titanic went down in 1912, occurred far north of the most heavily-traveled Atlantic shipping lanes, which are patrolled constantly for icebergs.

Officials held slight hope for the ship. Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Fliers May Attempt To Stay Up 70 Days

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Those two endurance fliers are still up in the air over the Nevada-California desert.

And they don't seem to be in any hurry to come down.

"We're just enjoying ourselves now," radioed one of the fliers, Robert Timm, 32, Las Vegas.

Timm and John Cook, 33, Los Angeles, flying a single-engine Cessna 172, broke the old endurance record of 50 days, 18 minutes on Jan. 23. They were shooting for a record of 60 days.

WITH 58 DAYS ALOFT BEHIND THEM they now say they want to go for 70 days.

Timm and Cook are helping to raise funds for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Contributors get a chance to win a \$10,000 prize by guessing the closest to the time the two men remain in the air.

The fliers pick up fuel and supplies from a speeding truck at the Blythe, Calif., Airport.

Dulles Planning Surprise Trip To Europe

Say Sudden Move Made To Iron Out Big 4 Talk Differences

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Saturday announced a hurried trip to Europe next week amid reliable reports of Western differences on a Big Four conference with Russia on the Berlin crisis and European security.

The State Department said the trip does "not reflect any emergency." But officials reported that France and West Germany are urging a go-slow approach to a four-power conference.

Meanwhile, a high official source told United Press International that present prospects are for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting early in May if things proceed as the United States plans and Allied disagreements on timing can be worked out.

The State Department said Dulles will leave Tuesday for "brief visits" to London, Paris and Bonn—in that order. Officials said he plans to be away about a week.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Dulles' trip came after top-level discussions here concerning forthcoming negotiations with Russia on the European situation.

Dulles told reporters before leaving for a New York speech that the White House conference here and Defense Secretary Neil McElroy had last Thursday with President Eisenhower covered "Berlin and the German situation."

Other officials said that when Dulles met for two hours Friday with his top-drawer panel of private advisers on disarmament, they considered that question in relation to forthcoming talks with Russia on Germany and Europe.

Officials said France and West Germany favor a slower timetable in approaching a four-power conference.

They reported France favors a delay in any meeting with Russia until after Moscow's May 27 deadline. Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Says Moves Show Reds Won't Abide By Justice, Laws

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday night that Soviet pressure on Berlin showed the Communists "never honestly accepted" rules of justice and law and that this eventually might wreck the United Nations.

He said Communist refusal to abide by the rule of justice and law had led to a "double standard" in the United Nations. He warned that the world organization could not survive indefinitely in this situation.

Dulles renewed condemnation of Soviet actions with regard to Berlin and Germany came in an address to the New York State Bar Association which presented him its gold medal award.

UMW Chief Ailing; Rests In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John L. Lewis, 78, president of the United Mine Workers, was reported in very satisfactory condition at Georgetown Hospital Saturday.

Lewis entered the hospital Friday night. His doctor said he had been ill in the past few days and that a checkup was believed to be advisable. Lewis suffered a minor heart attack in 1955.

Cuban Tells Soviets Reds Aided Castro; Executions Continued

MOSCOW (AP)—A Cuban told the Kremlin congress Saturday that Communists had a big share in the Fidel Castro revolution. He said the revolt pointed the way to future victories over "imperialism" in Latin America.

Siviero Aguirre, guest speaker at the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist party, got one of the biggest ovations of the session.

"Latin America is ceasing to be the preserve of American imperialism," said Aguirre, a representative of the leftwing People's Socialist party of Cuba.

The Cuban revolution disproved "a successful struggle against imperialism is impossible in Latin American countries," he declared.

THE CUBAN provisional government and Castro, the revolutionary military chieftain, have disclaimed Communist ties.

There was no immediate comment from Castro on the Aguirre speech.

In Havana Aguirre was identified as a member of the National Executive Committee of Cuba's Popular Socialist-Communist party. He is about 42 and has made several visits to the Soviet Union.

HAVANA (UPI)—Capt. Pedro Morejon, condemned to die by rejection of his appeal from a revolutionary trial, made his last confession to a Roman Catholic priest in La

No. 7 of A Series

Your Income Tax Primer

(Seventh of 12 Chapters)
By RICHARD A. MULLENS
JOURNAL-NEA Service

A somewhat complicated but very useful provision in the law permits a taxpayer, under certain conditions, to postpone paying tax on the gain from the sale of his residence.

In this day and age of rising prices, it is not unusual for a man who bought a home for \$7,000 in 1940 to find that it is worth \$15,000-\$20,000 today.

That sounds good for the homeowner, but under the old law it could result in a real hardship. Suppose such a person were suddenly transferred to a job in another city. Under the old law, if he sold his home for say \$17,500, he would be taxed on the gain.

THE LAW was changed in 1954. Now, even though you sell your principal residence at a gain, the gain is not taxed if you buy a new residence within a period beginning one year before the date of sale and ending one year thereafter and if the "adjusted sales price" of the old residence is less than the cost of the new one.

As usual, this general rule requires some explanation. For example, "adjusted sales price" of the old residence means the selling price less expenses of sale and also less any "financing expenses." The latter means expenses for work performed within 90 days before the contract of sale on the old residence in order to assist in its sale. Such expenses must be paid within 90 days after the date of the contract of sale in order to qualify as "financing expenses."

IF IT DEVELOPS that you do not buy or build and occupy a new residence within the specified time, then you must file an amended 1958 tax return and pay a tax on the profit.

THE RETURN Service has available Form 2119 which can be used to determine the tax consequences of a sale of your personal residence. It is not necessary to use or file this form, but it will be helpful to use it. One of these forms, properly filled in, is printed with this article.

Next: Deductible Items.

Twins Born To Piper City Pair

PIPER CITY (JNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cays are parents of twin daughters born Wednesday in Fairbury Hospital.

The girls have been named Donna Louise and Diane Elaine. They have a sister, Mary Elizabeth, who is 18 months old.

Paternal grandparents are the Harry Cays of Kempton.

WALTER H. JUDD

Far East To Be Discussed By Speaker At Olivet

The Far East political situation will be discussed here at 8 p.m. Monday by Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota's fifth district. He will speak on the Olivet Nazarene College Yecum program in the rectory hall of Burke Administration Building. The program is open to the public without charge.

Judd's talk on the Far East situation will include background he gleaned while a medical missionary to China from 1925 to 1931 and again from 1937 to 1938. While in China he brought his hospital through a Communist revolution and the Japanese invasion.

He returned to the United States in 1938 to lecture for three years against building up the Japanese war machine. In 1941 he resumed his medical practice in Minneapolis and in 1942 was elected to the house of Representatives, a post he has held since.

Judd is considered an authority on United States foreign policy, a member of the committee on foreign affairs and served as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1957.

Judd is a native of Nebraska, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and its medical school, and a World War I veteran.

Rural Kempton Man, 85, Slips, Fractures Hip

KEMPTON (JNS)—An 85-year-old rural Kempton man was taken Friday afternoon to St. Mary's Hospital after suffering a broken hip in a fall at his home.

Frank Malone, who resides 3 1/2 miles northwest of Kempton, apparently fell on the ice in the driveway of his home while waiting for the rural mail carrier.

Malone was home alone at the time and was discovered on the ice by his mailman, O. L. Dowse. Although Malone was conscious, he was unable to make a call.

Malone was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was admitted to the hospital. He is now recovering from his injuries.

Cawi Completes Work For Degree

Edward Cawi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caw of 746 N. Eighth Ave., has completed work toward his bachelor of science degree at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. He will receive his diploma in June.

Meanwhile Cawi will continue his studies in mathematics working toward his master's degree at the University of Detroit, Mich., where he has received a fellowship.

Cawi is a 1955 graduate of St. Patrick Central High School.

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BRADLEY STATE & SAVINGS BANK

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Will Organize Sewing Class In Gardner School

GARDNER (JNS)—A beginning sewing class will be organized Monday night in the home-making department of Gardner-South Wilmington Township High School. Lessons will stress the unit method of construction, fitting problems and the use of sewing machine attachments. The lessons will start at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. DALE Treasure and children, and Mrs. Karl B. Lutz are vacationing at St. Petersburg, Fla. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treasure, Mr. and Mrs. William Treasure, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Davy, who are vacationing there.

Mrs. Philip Allison returned to her home, from St. Joseph's Hospital, at Joliet where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGill of Aurora spent the weekend in their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson.

Mrs. Harold Jensen is teaching in the grade school for Mrs. Karl Lutz, who is vacationing in Florida.

Milford Pastor Is Westside Speaker

MILFORD (JNS)—The Rev. A. D. Gould of the Nazarene Church will speak this evening in the Westside Church of the Nazarene, Hopewell, with W. Collins as musical assistant.

The Youth Week services will begin in the local church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. A. J. Taylor will be the speaker each evening and Collins and the choir will provide music. The Sunday messages will be given by Levi Allen, layman of the church.

Find Big Flower

PADANG, Sumatra (UPI)—The Indonesian forestry service announced discovery of one of the world's largest flowers—a trumpet-like bloom 34 inches in diameter and 70 inches high. They said the flower, a member of the amorphophallus family, was found in the jungles on Sumatra's west coast.

B. Lutz, who is vacationing in Florida.

News Briefs Of Local GIs

David A. Birchfield, son of Mrs. Evelyn C. Thomas of 1481 S. Kensington Ave., has completed his basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will attend a technical training course for weather observers at Chanute Air Force Base, Kan.

Currently a 1st-tending aviation cadet, pre-flight school at Lackland Air Force Base is Thomas D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. White of 1844 E. Hickory St. White left Jan. 18.

Carl L. Onstott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert A. Onstott of RR 4 and Victor J. Panozo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panozo, also of RR 4, are scheduled to complete eight weeks of ammunition helper training Feb. 10 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

William F. Reed, whose wife, Edith, lives at RR 1, Ashkum, is scheduled to leave Ft. Riley, Kan., on Tuesday for Germany.

Carl F. Zbinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Z. Zbinden of Crescent City, recently participated in a four-day mass parachute drop and mock attack at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., ending last Sunday. Zbinden is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Quality Control Society To Meet

The Kankakee-Joliet Section, American Society of Quality Control, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Tony's Restaurant, Joliet.

E. R. Clark, supervisor of quality control engineering at General Motors, Detroit, will be the guest speaker.

Clark's topic will be "Corrective Action (What and How?)" He will discuss procedures and principles used at General Motors to obtain corrective action in manufacturing processes.

Training Feb. 10 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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Auto Dealers Guests Of Journal At Luncheon

Kankakee franchised auto dealers and their service or sales department representatives were guests of the Kankakee Daily Journal in a luncheon meeting Friday noon at Hotel Kankakee. George Williams of Peoria, manager of the Illinois Daily News-

paper Markets, a professional newspaper advertising association, and Stanton White, manager of the Journal's advertising department, conducted a presentation on the development of automobile service department business. (Journal photo)

Cub Pack 10 Plans Annual Banquet Feb. 27

Preliminary plans for the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Kankakee Cub Scout pack 10 were made in the regular meeting of the pack Friday night at Trinity Methodist Church, the pack's chartered institution.

The dinner will be held in the church parish rooms on Friday, Feb. 27. Arrangements are to be completed by a committee of members of pack members, composed of Mrs. Edward A. McElroy, Mrs. Melford Taylor, Mrs. Alfred L. Mott, Mrs. Orville Langlois, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. Lester E. Carlson, Mrs. Floyd Bailey and Mrs. Adrian Faford.

During ceremonies conducted by Advancement Committeeman Lester S. Carlson, Cubs were promoted as follows: Robert Hamilton, bobcat; Lee Mathew and Darwin Lehman, wolf badges; Robert Faford, bear badge; Douglas Owen, lion badge; Michael Mott and Robert Radzom, wolf silver arrows.

It was announced by Cubmaster Edward A. McIntire that annual Scout Week will begin Feb. 8 and Cubs may wear their uniforms to school or in public generally. The Rev. Harold E. Hall, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, invited members of the pack and their parents to attend Scout Sunday observance during the 10-40 o'clock worship this morning.

Presentation and retirement of the colors by Cubs of den 4, a humorous skit based on radio station operation was presented by den 2 and refreshments were served by den 1.

Texas Research Team Can Slow Tumor Growth

Austin, Tex. (AP)—A University of Texas research team searching for cancer causes has developed a chemical compound which greatly slows down growth of tumors in mice.

Drs. Charles G. Skinner and William Shive and scientists George F. McKenna and T. J. McCord developed the compound, called Ca-samylcystine, described as similar to the amino acid glutamine. It was described as the "most promising" of three agents produced at the university.

Martinton LAS To Meet Feb. 3

MARTINTON (JNS)—The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ, scheduled for Feb. 4, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Suckey.

Mrs. Vernal Clausen will be co-hostess.

Mrs. LIZZIE Morrison returned home Friday after a two-month visit at Houston, Tex., with her son, Myron and George Morrison, and their families. En route home, she visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Uelleflette and family and the Gordon Fredenberg family at Granite City. The Fredenbergs returned Mrs. Morrison here before going to Mokena for a weekend visit.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

A public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1247, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Former Agent Opens Office

Everett L. Haag, a former agent for the Internal Revenue Service, has announced the opening of a federal tax consultant office in Cullum.

He resigned as an Internal Revenue agent Dec. 26, 1958. He joined the service in 1942 and served continuously except for three years spent in the Navy as a lieutenant. He was assigned to Kankakee during most of his career with the Internal Revenue Service.

Haag is a University of Illinois graduate and a former basketball coach at Chebanse and Altamont high schools. He majored in accounting and physical education while at the university.

Oscar Wins Letter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oscar Levant is by his own admission most of an athlete but he won a letter for his jacket.

"I did receive a letter," he told his TV audience. "It was for my straitjacket and it was a 'P' for psychotic."

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GROUP 2 VALUES TO \$45

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FABRICS: Polish blacks, Tweeds, Plushes, and many more.

STYLES: Empire, Trapeze, Straight line, Full. Many with warm pile linings.

SIZES: Misses, Juniors and Women, too.

STRIPED ORLON-DYNEL COATS Values to \$65 Silver or Cognac

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JUST SAY CHARGE IT No Interest Charge Ever

FASHION BASEMENT

Receive Bids Feb. 18 On Grundy, Will Project

A grade separation in Grundy and Will counties is included in projects for which the Illinois Division of Highways will receive bids Feb. 18.

A four-span structure will be built to carry Reed road over Route 96 just west of Brainerd. The project also includes paved approaches, frontage roads, paved ramps and gravel or crushed stone shoulders.

2 More Drivers Lose Licenses

James Steele, RR 4, St. Anne, for conviction of driving while intoxicated.

James Steele, RR 4, St. Anne, for causing or contributing to an accident resulting in death or injury.

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FASHION BASEMENT

SECOND FLOOR Just Say "Charge It"

Candidates File For Township Offices

The township political pot has begun to boil in Kankakee County. A full slate of candidates has been filed in Bourbonnais Township and Kankakee Township Republicans have announced a date for a caucus to name candidates.

Township elections will be held April 7. The terms of 20 supervisors and assistant supervisors expire this year in Clarendon, Bourbonnais, Limestone, Salina, Pembroke, St. Anne, Aroma, Otto, Pilot and Kankakee townships. Highway commissioners will also be elected.

Supervisors and assistants will be voting for positions on the county board of supervisors. The term of present board chairman, Lester Day of Aroma Township, expires this year.

Eight supervisor posts will have to be filled in Kankakee Township, plus the highway commissioner and a vacant justice of the peace office.

Supervisors will be elected on Feb. 2 and Feb. 11. The last day for filing nomination papers is Feb. 16.

Unhurt As Car Upsets In Ditch

Edward Ohlenkamp, 20, Manteno, escaped injury when his car was into the ditch and overturned about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The accident happened as Ohlenkamp was headed south on Route 24 about a quarter mile north of the Manteno road. He told state police he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

His car ran off the road into a ditch, struck a fence and overturned on its top. Damage was estimated at \$300.

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100% HI-BULK ORLON

3/4 SLEEVE

SHAMPOO AND STYLE SET \$1.75

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JUST SAY CHARGE IT No Interest Charge Ever

MAIN FLOOR

Samuels — SECOND FLOOR

We've collared this shapely Spring success-suit in REAL MINK...

Come collar it \$55 quickly for only

\$55

• natural ranch

• corseur

• Autumn haze

Real suit-buy! Tailored in textured target wool: the skirt, newly shiffling: the curved jacket, collared by full-cut MINK in your choice of 3 mink-shades! Suit in white, red or light blue. 10 to 16.

Samuels

JUST SAY CHARGE IT No Interest Charge Ever

FASHION BASEMENT

SECOND FLOOR Just Say "Charge It"

5 Drivers Cited On Traffic Charges

Five motorists charged with traffic violations were assessed fines and costs or bond forfeitures in Kankakee police court Saturday by Magistrate Paul F. Davidson. They included:

For speeding—Andre M. Demarreau, 27, of 802 E. Court St., \$15; Harvey M. Longtin, 171 S. Clinton Ave., Bradley, \$15; and Venita E. Aveland, 26, of 1469 S. Sixth Ave., \$10.

For driving without a valid operator's license—Thomas Leroy Robins, 16, RR 3, Kankakee, \$14.

For driving with faulty brakes—Stanley Joseph Kolze, 20, of 187 S. Indiana Ave., \$10.

According to election laws, caucuses must be held between Feb. 2 and Feb. 11. The last day for filing nomination papers is Feb. 16.

Cotton Set Afire On Bear Brand Spinning Machine

Kankakee firemen were called to Bear Brand Hosiery Co., 401 S. West Ave., Friday evening when a flash from an electric motor set cotton afire on a spinning machine.

The amount of damage was not determined but firemen said it was confined mostly to the cotton on the machine and to smoke damage. Smoke filled the first floor room where the fire occurred.

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The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Has 'Love' Religion Failed?

There must have been a few cantankerous and trouble-making persons in an infant church on a historic occasion many centuries ago. Otherwise a renowned religious writer would hardly have occasion to put down on paper some well-read—but not well-heeded—words of scolding.

The Apostle Paul, in his letter to the Ephesians, warned them against falsehood. They should speak truth, "every man with his neighbor," he pointed out, because they are "members one of another." He warned them against anger, too, and not to let the sun go down upon their wrath.

There must have been some light-fingered people around, also, for the Apostle wrote, "Let him that stole steal no more."

Was this a masterly statement of what a righteous and reverent life ought to be, or was there real need for such warning and exhortation because of delinquencies in a religious community? At any rate, St. Paul summed it all up in a closing injunction, "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another." And with characteristic counsel he linked the human with the

Divine: "even as God hath forgiven you." It is 1800 years since the great evangelist wrote his words of warning and exhortation, yet widespread manifestations of kindness and tenderheartedness have not been outstanding as the centuries passed. Bitter controversies and religious wars have been harsh and cruel, with little evidence of "love ye one another."

The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" has been flouted in formal wars, assassinations, murders and multiple forms of negligent fatal circumstances and accidents. Today there is a deep and apparently increasing disregard of the value and sacredness of human life.

A person's religion ought to be the finest and most noble factor in his life. Yet in many persons, religious fervor seems to bring out the meanest and most ignoble qualities and actions.

In spite of all the splendid faith and unselfish service of multitudes of devoted worshippers, a religion of love and brotherhood seems to lag behind in a world that, more than anything else, needs kindness, charity and love.

Need For School Discipline

Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, says that many of our students in high school aren't working as hard as they should these days. Dr. Conant should know what he is talking about.

For one thing, the school principal or superintendent today does not have the authority over students he once had. Modern youngsters are not subjected to the discipline which encourages them to respect authority and knuckle down to serious study in many cases where hard work is indicated.

Moreover, if discipline is attempted in schools, in too many instances school officials come under heavy fire from parents, who have been sold on the idea

of never frustrating their youngsters so that he or she won't develop "repressed" behavior patterns.

It may be that much of the laxity in today's schools comes from a modern idea of child-rearing which took hold in this country some 20 years ago. The results have not been too satisfactory, and perhaps we need to return to the system when parents exercise discipline in the homes and give authority to the schools.

The juvenile delinquency evident on so widespread a basis, and the lack of discipline in schools are, according to Dr. Conant, living symbols of the failure of modern educational theories supported by careless parents.

Public Business In Public

The way to win confidence is to have confidence. That applies to groups as well as to individuals. And to government.

Danville has not been plagued for a long time by closed-door meetings or "executive sessions," and this is good. But the Airport Authority this week took quite a few moments of its time to decide whether a Commercial-News reporter should be allowed to listen. The reporter eventually was allowed to remain.

We in the newspaper business naturally are disturbed by this because we regard it as our responsibility to report everything of public interest that happens in any governmental body meeting.

Commercial-News officials have to have confidence. That applies to groups as well as to individuals. And to government.

And we sense a growing public resentment of such handling of the public business, from the federal to the local level. Any attempt to do the public business in secret is certain to incur doubt and distrust that is not good nor merited.

When officials appear to distrust the public it is inevitable that the public will begin to wonder about them. Doubt begets doubt; confidence begets confidence.

By George Fielding Eliot

Khrushchev Seeks Further Curb On U. S.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev came up with a new item in Soviet armament proposals in his recent address to the 21st Communist party Congress.

This was a suggestion for an "atom-free zone" (an area free from which all nuclear weapons are to be excluded by international agreement) covering the entire Far East and the whole of the Pacific Ocean.

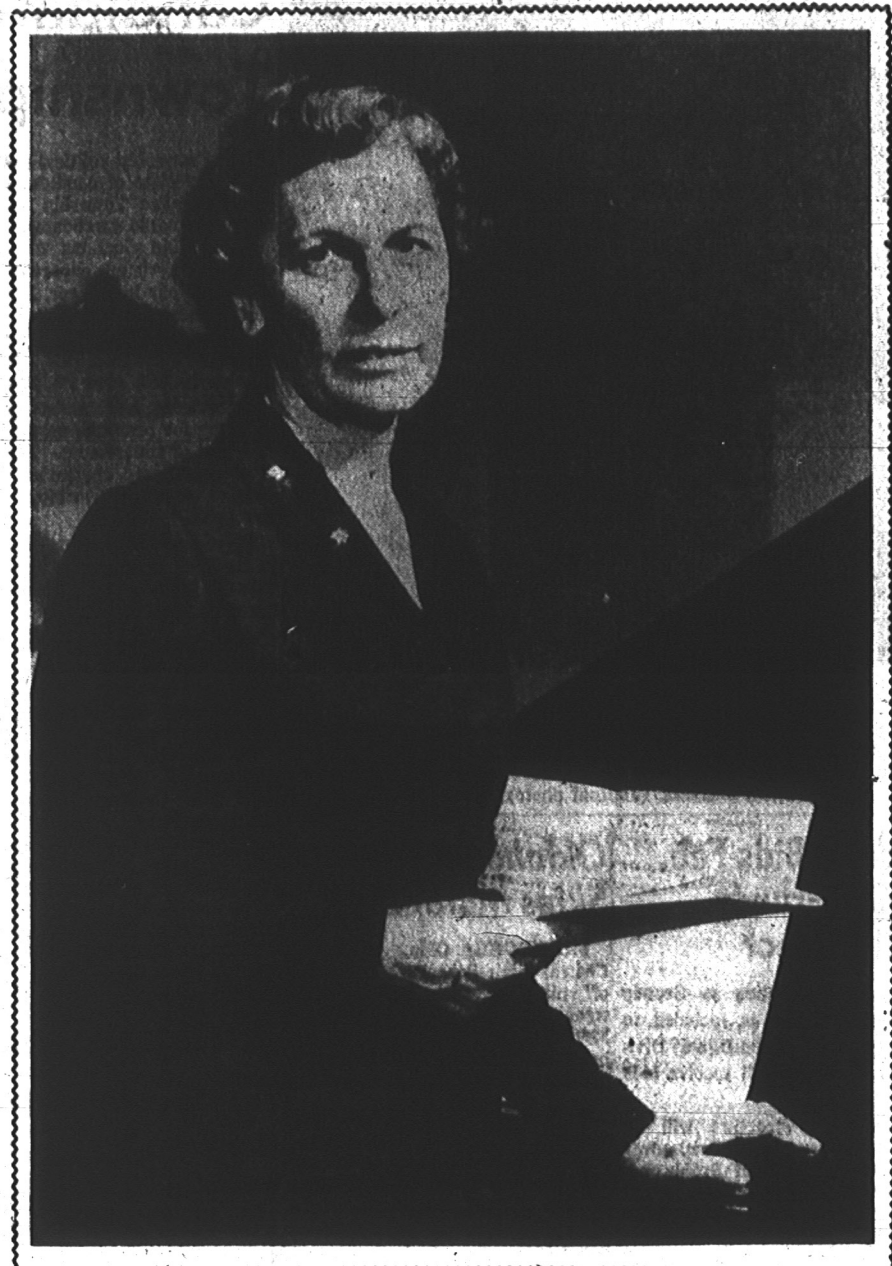
Both suggestions are, of course, directly associated with Khrushchev's assertion that the Soviet Union has begun large-scale production of intercontinental ballistic missiles. They are also associated with the well-established fact that the Soviet Union already has in place a considerable number of intermediate-range missiles which can reach any target in Western Europe.

or any support units we might send to bolster up the defense of any of our allies in the Far East. In effect, it would insure the security, as against nuclear retaliation, of the whole of Eastern Siberia and of Red China as well.

The atom-free zone in Central Europe would deprive our troops and tactical air forces in Germany and Western Europe of the nuclear weapons, and prevent the growing West German forces from acquiring such weapons.

IT MAY BE NOTED that the U. S. intermediate-range ballistic missiles have been installed anywhere on the European continent so far, though a few have been set up in Great Britain. This the Soviets would gain a very great advantage in the relative nuclear power-balance. Their nuclear striking-power would not be reduced by one single kiloton of delivery capacity against U. S. or other free world targets. Our nuclear striking-power against Soviet targets would be considerably reduced. THEREFORE Soviet threats would acquire more substance, while our counter threat (at least based on our sole rock-bottom reliance) would lose substance. Should Mr. K. get what he demands this time, at the next round of bargaining, (based at rock-bottom level on threat and counter

Portrait Gallery



NAOMI R. LARSEN

Portrait and Photograph by The Journal Staff

"MUSIC IS SOMETHING that goes deeper than any other means of communications. It is a universal language."

With that intense feeling for music and its value to society it is not surprising that Mrs. Naomi R. Larsen of Olivet Nazarene College has devoted her life to it. Today she is acting chairman of the division of fine arts at the college; teaches piano and voice; directs two choirs; and does a considerable amount of solo work both in voice and in piano.

Mrs. Larsen's interest in music dates back to her earliest memories. Her father, Clyde W. Tripp, was interested in music and after retirement became a violin maker. Her sister, Miss Esther Tripp, also an employee of the college, studied violin and piano.

Her sister was her first piano teacher and by the time Mrs. Larsen was 8 years old she began serious study with a professional teacher. She spent her early years in Chicago; New Mexico; Hutchinson, Kan., and St. Clair, Mich. Through the influence of her sister, then a student at Olivet College, she completed her final high school years at Olivet and then began studying there on the college level.

Mrs. Larsen's degrees include a bachelor of music degree from Olivet in 1933, a master of music in voice from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, in 1941 and a master of music in piano from the conservatory in 1947. She also has done graduate work at Bethany Lutheran College at Lindburg, Kan., the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and the University of Illinois.

She has studied under Madam Olga Samardoff, Thure Jaderberg, Hagar Brase, Louise Robyn, Elaine Desjardins, Dorothy Bowen, Bruce Foote and Souleina Stravinsky.

Mrs. Larsen has instructed at two colleges other than Olivet. She taught at Brescia College in Hutchinson, Kan., and was chairman of the voice department at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.

While she studied at Olivet one of her voice teachers was Walter B. Larsen. From the ac-

quaintance developed a romance that led to their marriage June 12, 1934. During the next 20 years the Larsens became well known as a team in teaching, in choral directing, in music entertainment. Tragedy marked the end of the union two years ago, however, when Dr. Larsen was killed in an auto crash.

Mrs. Larsen has a son, Lauren, a graduate of Olivet who presently is teaching English and speech in a high school at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Olivet facultywoman, who ranks No. 3 in seniority on the Olivet faculty, became chairman of the piano department in 1942 and acting chairman of the division of fine arts after the death of her husband. She is also continuing his work as director of the Orpheus Choir which he founded; director of the Treble Clef Choir of the college. More than half of the instructors in the fine arts division are former pupils of her.

Mrs. Larsen appeared as piano soloist with the Olivet Symphony and with the Kankakee Symphony and as a vocal soloist in the "Messiah" numerous times.

The bourgeois woman was just recently named to Who's Who Among American Women. She is active in Twentieth Century Club, Woman's Club, Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and the Louise Robyn Foundation.

Mrs. Larsen's primary hobby is travel and she has covered the country from one coast to the other, as well as visiting Canada and Mexico often.

There is little question but that she has great love for her field of music education. She finds her greatest thrill in being able to contribute to the influencing of the lives of her students—musically, morally and spiritually. She puts it simply:

"I feel that if I can be of any help to them then I have not lived in vain."

By H. N. Bundesen, M. D.

Mental Retardation

Three out of every 100 children born are destined to be mentally retarded. More than 100,000 such children are born in the United States each year. Our total of retarded children and adults now stands at about 4,500,000 or approximately 3 per cent of our population.

Yet most of the general public is virtually unaware of the problem. I like to tell you a bit about it, not to scare you, but to inform you.

When we speak of mental retardation, we mean a condition of impaired or incomplete mental development.

Blows on the head and other physical injuries may cause injury to the brain which will hamper complete mental development.

Symptoms of mental retardation include slow development and limited learning ability, reduction of social aptitudes and limited vocational capacity.

CAUSES AFTER birth include: glandular disturbance; inflammation of brain resulting from measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, meningitis, polio and other childhood diseases.

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Symptoms of mental

Seek Sponsored Memberships For YM Youths

Last year 167 boys and girls of the community enjoyed the facilities of the Kankakee YMCA thanks to the generosity of persons interested in helping deserving youths.

This week, through the annual membership campaign, YM officials are hopeful of seeing even more than that number served.

The deserving youngsters are aided through sponsored memberships, according to YMCA President George T. Swain Jr. Some persons in the "or unity, unable to participate in YM activities themselves, instead subscribe for memberships for others—youths who are considered deserving of memberships although they do not have funds available to secure their own.

The sponsored membership is one that is especially being sought this week as the YM annual membership drive reaches its peak, the president explained.

He pointed out, however, that the main emphasis on memberships is on families—with the YM program featuring such things as family swims, father-son and mother-daughter events, and learn-to-swim campaigns for the youngsters.

The bulk of the membership campaign is being carried on by 44 workers—board members, fathers and mothers. Boy and girl members of the YM are also participating, however, and YM T-shirts are being presented to all boys and girls who secure new members.

Outcome of the campaign will be known Friday when a report meeting will be held in the Crow's Nest.

Contributions are welcome to the March of Dimes, even though technically the last day of the 1959 campaign was Saturday. Thousands of mailers, like the one shown above, have not been returned with donations. About 25,000 were sent to county families, but only slightly more than 1,000 have been returned. (Journal photo)

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOME to the March of Dimes, even though technically the last day of the 1959 campaign was Saturday. Thousands of mailers, like the one shown above, have not been returned with donations. About 25,000 were sent to county families, but only slightly more than 1,000 have been returned. (Journal photo)

It's Not Too Late For March Of Dimes Gift

If you haven't sent or made your contribution to the 1959 March of Dimes it's not too late.

Although technically the drive ended Saturday, contributions will still be accepted, and the March headquarters in the former Kankakee Federal Savings and Loan Association building will remain open at least until the middle of this month.

Donations as of Saturday totaled nearly \$5,500. The county goal this year is \$25,000 in view of the expanded research program of the National Foundation into the fields of arthritis, birth defects and diseases of the central nervous system.

"BIGGEST BOOST TO the March so far was given by the nearly 1,000 mothers in Kankakee who participated in the Mothers March, and collected about \$4,500. With a few team captains still to turn in their money the specific total is \$4,478.57.

Another \$1,867.10 has come from home mailers which have been returned.

Employ groups in county industries have donated \$350.

Industries and businesses in the county are doing about half as well as a year ago. Thus far 59 have contributed \$408.50, compared to 93 last year who gave \$835.

OFFICIALS OF THE drive pointed out Saturday that a contribution of any amount is welcome. Thus far donations range from \$50 to 10 cents. Highest individual donation until a few days ago was \$35. Such amounts are rare, the officials said, with the average received in mailers being about \$1.50.

Anyone who may not have received a home mailer, such as shown in an accompanying picture, may simply address the envelope to March of Dimes, P.O. Box 84, Kankakee, Ill.

St. Patrick PTC Hears Talk By Fire Chief Marnell

Fire Chief James Marnell was guest speaker at the St. Patrick Central High School Parent Teacher Club meeting. He showed slides describing fire prevention in the home, school and factory and how the emergency crew performs its duties.

Mrs. Donald Williams was chairman of the St. Patrick's Church women who were hostesses.

Attention.. HARD OF HEARING

It's our birthday, but YOU GET THE GIFT!

February marks our third anniversary as Kankakee's first and oldest exclusive hearing aid office! You can help us celebrate by accepting the gift of better hearing... and at the same time save up to \$50.00 on the purchase of a new MAICO precision hearing aid!

You can save \$25.00 by purchasing a new MAICO during February... or \$50.00 if you purchase the new MAICO "Two-Ear" Hearing Glasses! Slimmer, more comfortable and more natural-looking than any eyeglass hearing aids previously offered, they are the ideal solution to most hearing problems.

DON'T WAIT—SEE THEM NOW AND SAVE!

Maico Hearing Center

138 EAST MERCHANT ST. KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS TEL. OFFICE WE 2-7541 OR WE 9-9075

OSCO DRUG

150 South Schuyler

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. Monday and Friday Nights—9:30 P. M.

Pitted—1 Pound **29¢**

PLASTIC WASTE BASKET 49¢

150 South Schuyler

WHIZ 50 Foot COTTON BRAIDED Clothes Line 19¢

King Edward CIGARS IMPERIAL \$2.29 BOX OF 50

100 SHEETS—50 ENVELOPES—\$1.00 Value GIANT PACK KING SIZE STATIONERY 49¢

NEW—NYLON WASH-BAG 49¢

Dish Drainer 88¢

Hot Donut 98¢

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER \$125 Value

Girl Scout Council Approves 5-Year Plan

A five-year plan, a troop camp site and the formation of a new Trailways Girl Scout Council board of directors.

Kankakee Girl Scout troops will benefit by the new troop campsite eight miles east of Monee, according to Roy E. Fidy, camp chairman. The 63-acre woodland site will only partly meet the campsite requirements of the council, which still needs a 150-acre tract for a year-round camp program.

The five-year plan notes population and program trends and leadership needs to be faced by the council through the next few years. The plan is the work of Miss Jane P. Campbell, Coal City, board member in charge of troop organization. It involved extensive work with council records and national scout reports over the past three months.

Eddy also reported that, according to Jacob Vole, chairman of established camping, Mrs. John E. Harder, Morris, will direct the 1959 established camp. It will be a 12-day, one-session camp Aug. 17-22 at the Boy Scout Reservation near Morris.

Camp folders will be distributed to Girl Scouts in March and registration for established camp will begin March 30. Registration will be by mail only.

Famous Open Today, Sunday 1 to 4:30

That's Right! CARPET for your 12'x16' LIVING ROOM \$10 DOWN \$99

WE MEASURE IT! WE CUT IT! WE PAD IT! WE INSTALL IT!

Smart modern tweedens in your choice of black and white or for and wonderful for wear.

USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT! New Beauty! New Style! Sale Priced!

64 Famous Furn DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

FREE DELIVERY Kankakee, Ill. FREE PARKING

Open Sunday 11 to 4:30 Monday and Friday 9 to 9 P. M. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 5:30

IS'NT IT STRANGE...

all the things you find when you clean house? The same thing happens in a store at inventory time. Last week The Fair took its annual inventory. Every nook and corner from ceiling to basement was invaded... every button and blouse... every dress and diaper... every shirt and shoe-string was counted, appraised and listed. Naturally we came across some great discoveries... even some heirlooms! Drastic mark-downs were taken to rid our store, once-and-for-all of old merchandise and odds-n-ends. Even some new 1958 fall and winter items were questioned and reduced to sweep them out of stocks, so the money can be converted to new spring merchandise. So tomorrow, Monday, 12: noon to 9: P. M. ... you'll have a "field-day" for bargain-hunting at —

The Fair Store

SOUTH EAST AVENUE • KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

offers you sensational bargains in every department. Many are limited in quantities... look for the odds-n-ends tables.

OPEN MONDAY — 12: NOON TO 9: P. M.



Best Cherry Pie Baker

Janet June Hoevet (second from left), 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Hoevet, RR 1, Grant Park, has won the cherry pie baking contest for the eastern division of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. The senior will compete Feb. 21 at Aurora with seven other high school girls from other divisions for the championship and a \$400 scholarship. For winning the division title she received an all-expense paid trip, a trophy and a cookbook. Shown here, from left, are her mother, Janet; Miss Beulah Smith, her teacher, and Alice Jones, home service adviser for the gas company.

St. Teresa's Girl Scouts To Receive Badges Today

All 11 members of St. Teresa's Girl Scout troop 864 will receive second class badges at the court of awards ceremony in the school at 1:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Daniel Clements, leader, will receive a five-year pin and she and Mrs. Fred Sieg, co-leader, will be presented the St. Anne medal by the Rev. Paul Dinan.

Receiving second class badges, to be presented by Mrs. G. Thometz, will be Dorothy Netzel, Kathy Trudeau, Carol Reneau, Donna Kelly, Cindy Lee, Mary Ann Martin, Maryanne Friend, Judy Foster, Judy Heng, Sandra Sieg and Irene Clements.

He started with the company as a laborer in 1934, was transferred to the Bradley pumping station as a second class operator in 1943 and returned to the maintenance crew as a truck driver in 1948.

Edison PTA Has Discussion On Child Development

"The Emotional Development of Children" was discussed by a psychologist at the Thomas A. Edison School Parent Teacher meeting Tuesday night.

Being, Mrs. Robert Staple, Manteno State Hospital psychologist, told the audience.

A child needs the feeling of belonging, Mrs. Staple pointed out, and inheritance and environment play an important role in the child's development, offered the following suggestions to parents:

Recognize the child as an individual.

Do not make the home a competitive concern.

Do not expect too much of the child.

Remember that children learn by imitation.

Work out basic principles and values by which to live.

Never classify a child as "hopeless."

Counsel the child, do not leave that responsibility entirely to the teacher.

Let the child help in family planning and give him some responsibilities.

Be consistent and reasonable in discipline.

When a child develops problems, get outside help from a psychologist.

The fifth grade Girl Scouts posted the colors and a short business meeting was conducted. Woodrow Bloomquist closed the meeting with prayer and refreshments were served by the third grade room mothers.

Sputnik May Be Spotted Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Residents of Illinois, weather permitting, should be able to see the Russian's Sputnik III tonight and the next two evenings.

The satellite, between 400 and 500 miles high, is crossing the United States from south-southwest to north-northeast.

The man-made moon should be visible in Illinois tonight between 7:27 to 7:35 p.m., from south of Mexico to Lake Huron; Tuesday: 8:29 to 8:38 p.m., over Pacific to Montana-Wyoming border.

Beltone

offers you ALL this...

- New cordless way to hear with BOTH ears at natural ear-level... without glasses.
- NO receiver button in ear.
- Corrects even severe hearing losses.
- Extra tiny behind-ear Beltone. Choice of two contours—one fits behind left ear, other behind right. Slender, almost invisible tube carries sound to ear.

These and other exciting advantages for better hearing... happier living... are yours ONLY with the new Beltone cordless way to hear.

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 5 P. M. TUESDAY-SATURDAY—9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM HEARING SERVICE

Beltone IS THE ANSWER

240 South Schuyler Phone WE 9-2442

MODERN OFFICE SPACE AIR CONDITIONED

FOR RENT—Second Floor of Kankakee Daily Journal Building. Attractive entrance, convenient, adaptable layout of 8,000 square feet; entire second floor available. Elevator may be installed if needed.

Large Window Areas, Cheerful Surroundings, Stockroom Space.

Can be partitioned for individual needs; will be shown now, available April 1, 1959.

Write or phone Bruce Brown, care of Daily Journal, or Phone WE 3-7711.

San Angelo Students Keep Benefits Through Hard Work

(One of a series.)

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—There's a no-nonsense approach to education in San Angelo. It's based on the theory and practice that students go to school to learn, not just have a good time.

"We hard nose 'em," says Supt. George I. Wadeck. "We make them work, and we don't stand for any foolishness. If a student can't behave, we kick him out. And before he can get back in, he has to appear before the Board of Education with his parents."

AT THE SAME TIME, Wadeck expresses his philosophy of education thusly: "We cater to the kids. We want them here."

This may sound like the man is trying to run in two different directions. He isn't. Wadeck knows exactly what he wants: the best public school system in the United States.

Basically, it's a simple idea. You make school an attractive place to spend the day. You outline a course of studies that encourages every student in every grade to do his level best. You offer the students responsibility, and insist that they accept it. Washington School, where all of San Angelo's seventh graders have their classes, is a good example of the technique of an iron fist in a velvet glove.

There are no bells and buzzers at Washington. Classes vary in length instead of holding rigid 45 or 50-minute schedules. There are 10-15 minute breaks both afternoon and morning, when the students can go to a school snack bar for a soft drink or a candy bar. There are no supervised study halls.

In most public schools this would be an invitation to bedlam. Not here. The students move quietly through the halls between classes. The snack bar breaks are sociable, but not noisy. The off-hour study halls are quiet. The students know they have a good deal, and they know what they have to do to keep it.

It's not noisy. The off-hour study halls are quiet. The students know they have a good deal, and they know what they have to do to keep it.

Consider the library. Like all the other buildings, it is completely air conditioned. It has carpeting on the floor, indirect lighting, sofas, easy chairs, coffee tables with vases of flowers, magazine and newspaper racks, a building-long picture window of glass that overlooks a patio and a view of the tree-lined North Concho River.

This is, indeed, catering to the kids.

"We want the kids to use the library," says Wadeck. "We want to encourage them to come here whenever they're free. Every student at Central gets a special card in how to use the library. If we can get them here, they'll take advantage of the library, they'll study, they'll learn."

But suppose they come to the library just to sit around in comfort and gossip?

"Any abuse of the library means loss of their library privileges," says the superintendent. "More than that, they're sent to supervised study halls for double sessions. They don't like that. But we have little trouble with these kids. They know we won't stand for any foolishness."

The no-nonsense approach is applied everywhere in the San Angelo schools.

One day Wadeck read in the

Good Shepherd Sheltered Care Home

380 South Greenwood Avenue

WE NOW HAVE OPENINGS FOR LADIES

FORMERLY MOWER'S GUEST HOME

MISS GLADYS BENFIELD MRS. LEO SIOBIS

For Further Information Call WE 2-0181

GRAB 'EM FAST, MEN

Get your blockbuster savings before Saturday night

Biggest suit and coat clearaway in Bond's 50 years ends Saturday

- 3-trouser Gold Bond Suits reduced from \$9.95... now \$49
- 2-trouser Park Lane Suits reduced from \$7.50... now \$56
- 2-trouser Executive Suits reduced from \$7.50... now \$59
- Bond Matchmaker Trio Suits reduced from \$9.95... now \$49
- Bond Style Manor Suits reduced from \$9.95... now \$39
- Rochester-tailored Topcoats reduced from \$3.95... now \$36
- Rochester-tailored Ziplined Coats reduced from \$3.95... now \$44
- Bond Royal York Sports Coats reduced from \$9.95... now \$24
- Bond Gabardine Slacks reduced from \$1.95... now \$11

Best the final bell! Get a suit you'll enjoy wearing all spring and into the summer. Colors are right, weights are right—and the choice is wide and handsome. It's our biggest price-cut in 50 years of making and selling fine clothes. Play it smart, look ahead—buy right now! You'll be glad you did.

All alterations without charge

6 months to pay with no down payment

241 East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois • Open Monday and Friday Evenings

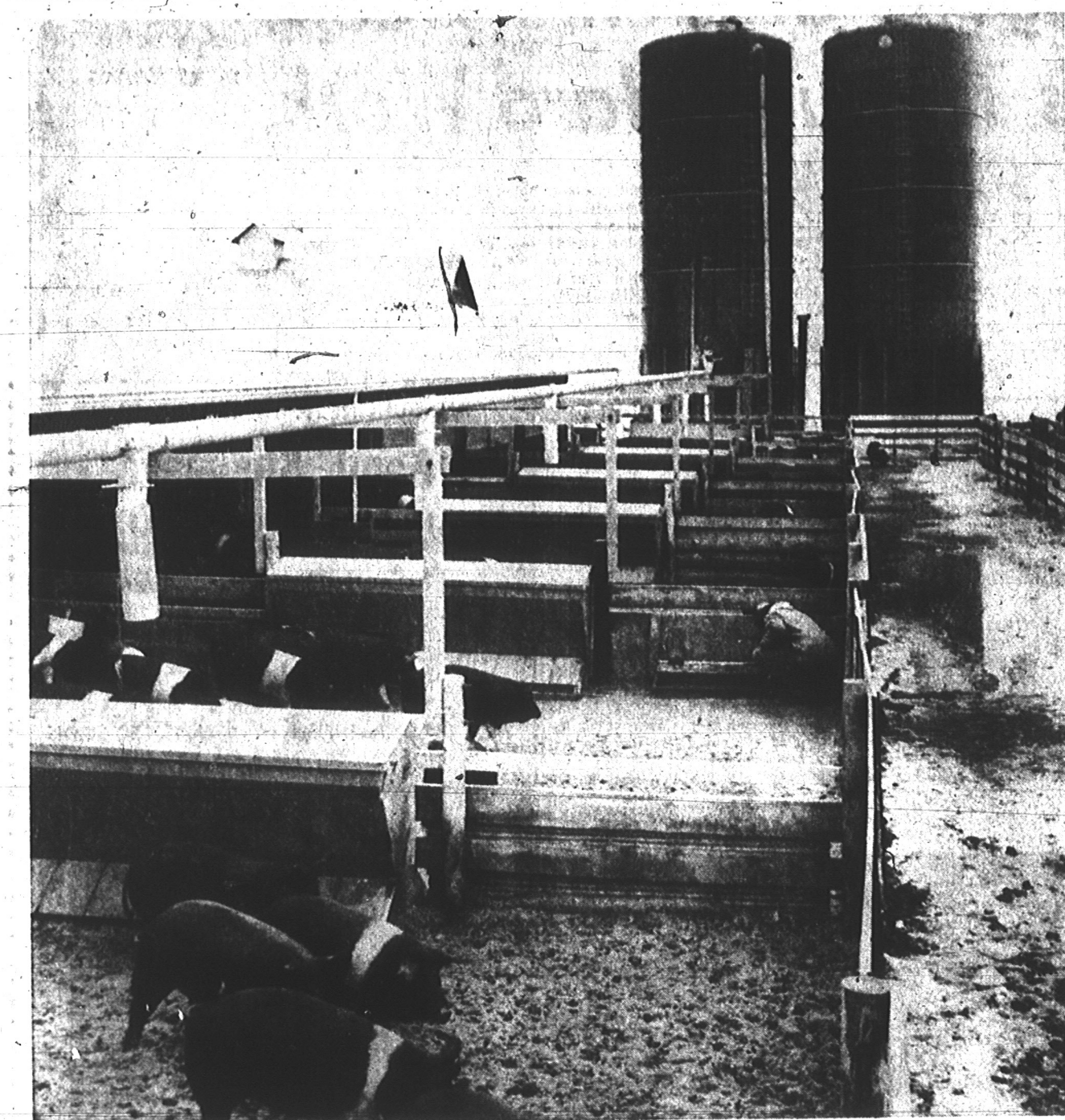
KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL Sunday, Feb. 1, 1959

Those British Protect Banks

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Britain's first drive-in bank opened here Friday. It has two bullet-proof windows.

About 10 per cent of San Angelo's students are Negroes and at the time they were in segregated schools. Two weeks later, they showed up for classes as usual, and were reassigned to integrated schools.

"We haven't had a racial incident yet, and we won't," says Wadeck in public schools' success.



THREE THOUSAND HOGS WILL be fed to market weight yearly in this modern feedlot system set-up on the LaVan Studley farm located south of Reddick. Feed travels from the Harvesture unit through the pipe running over the feedlots. Spouts carry it to

10 self feeders. The 10 pens measure 20 by 60 feet and will hold 300 hogs. The pen floors slope 15 degrees to the 12 foot alley at the right. (Journal photo)

Reddick Farm Mechanized To Produce More Livestock

Dry Weather Cuts Weed Killer Effect

Simazine, one of the most highly promising new weed killers, failed to live up to its expectations in 1958. This fact was revealed by Fred W. Sife at the Illinois Custom Spray Operators Training School meeting this week in Urbana.

In 1956 and 1957, Simazine gave almost perfect results in controlling weeds in corn fields. But in 1958 it worked only about 50 per cent of the time.

The two main reasons for its poor showing were lack of rainfall and insufficient application rates.

In central Illinois showers during May were variable. Consequently Simazine worked a higher percentage of the time in the central area than in northern Illinois which was extremely dry. In the southern third of the state, general rains that occurred soon after Simazine was applied made it highly effective. Results in the southern area compared favorably with 1957 results.

Indications are that if rain does not fall on Simazine treated plots within two to three weeks, the chemical generally fails to give good control.

With more than 76,000 schools and institutions participating, milk consumption under the Special Milk Program rose to a new high during the 1957-58 school year, reports a University of Illinois milk marketing specialist.

BIG SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE

SALES START AT 11:30 A.M. EACH TUESDAY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WE ARE HOLDING OUR ANNUAL STOCK COW AND HEIFER SALE

There are already over 75 head of springing cows, cows with calves and heifers consigned. Anyone with large or small cow heads who is interested in this sale, contact anyone at Feller's Barn. We will have many buyers here for these cow heads next week. If you are interested in buying or selling good stock cows, don't miss this sale.

Anyone having livestock to sell, contact any of the below listed men or call the safe barn at OL 73325: Jack Wynn, manager of safe, truck & trailer, auctioneers; Alvin Hart and Art Feller, in charge of eastern order buyers; Charles Feller, fat cattle and other department.

The best livestock market in Eastern Illinois

Bonded, licensed, government inspected scale and a state veterinarian — all for your protection

FELLER LIVESTOCK SALES

CISSNA PARK, ILLINOIS

An intensified livestock program is well under way on the Reddick farm of LaVan Studley. Here three men working full time and the part time labor of two school age boys produce enough meat to feed thousands of people.

There was a time when a farmer fed his family and produced enough extra food for a few others. Today the average farmer probably produces enough food to support several dozen persons.

On the Studley farm things are done on a bigger scale. They aim to market 3,000 hogs a year and 300 steers. At the present time they also have 3,000 laying hens housed in three units.

ON A YEARLY basis the farm will produce enough pork to feed 7,400 persons a year, enough beef to feed 2,700 for a year and eggs enough to feed 1,600 people for a year.

Some farmers break their backs raising 200 hogs a year using hand tools. The Studleys feed 3,000 a year without lifting a shovel.

It's all done with machines, electricity, gravity and design.

4-H Officers Hold Training School Monday

Kankakee County agricultural and home economics 4-H officers will hold a training school starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the East Junior High School.

There will be a general session, group meetings by office, a demonstration on parliamentary procedure and announcements of future events.

RIGHT NOW THEY have 240

PUBLIC SALE

HUGH AND PAT GORMAN, Auctioneers. Phone: Blackburn 8-3556 or 8-6727

Have decided to quit farming, so will sell the following described property on public auction at my residence located 1 mile north of Monea on Express

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

1952 Int. Super M tractor with 4-row cultivator; 1941 Int. Super M tractor, new tires; 1947 AC WC tractor with starter; 1958 Int. manure spreader; 1950 Int. 1957 Int. No. 31 2-1/2, power mower; Int. 2-row cultivator; 2 Int. 240-ton 14-inch plows on rubber; 2 Int. 8-ft. tandem discs; 1956 Mount Vernon 16-ft. fertilizer spreader on rubber; 1954 Newkirk 4-section 22-ft. harrow; 1954 Int. No. 64 combine; 1955 David Bradley 4-row rotary hoe; 2 David Bradley wagons on rubber with horn boxes and top box; John Deere wagon on rubber with 24 1/4 ft. hay rack; Int. 2M corn picker, completely overhauled 1 year ago; Int. 4-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Int. 10-inch hammer mill; 1952 Farm ers Friend 50-ft. elevator complete with speed jack; Mayers bale loader on rubber; 2 Farmers Friend overhead wagon hails; 1956 Quincy air compressor, complete; Craftsman electric tool grinder; Craftsman 2-in. power mower; 300 gallon gas tank and stand; 14-ft. feed bunk; black and white 12 and 3 pulley with 140 ft. of 1-in. line; Int. 100 lb. hay rack; hog troughs, self feeder, milk cart, extension ladder, tarpaulin 12x14, 3 oil pumps, vise, 200 lb. hay fork, rubber belts, forks, shovels, wrenches and other numerous items.

Consigned by John O'Neill — 3 single unit surge milkers, vacuum pump with pipe line, etc.

1948 V-8 3 1/2 TON TRUCK WITH CATTLE RACK

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TERMS OF SALE — CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents on the premises on day of sale.

PAT ST. AUGUST, Clerk

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY GREEN GARDEN HOME BUREAU

WM. C. ROBINSON, Owner



BULK FEED STORAGE eliminates labor in feeding layers at the Studley farm. Russell Studley is pictured at the tank. The tank will hold three tons of feed. And there is one alongside

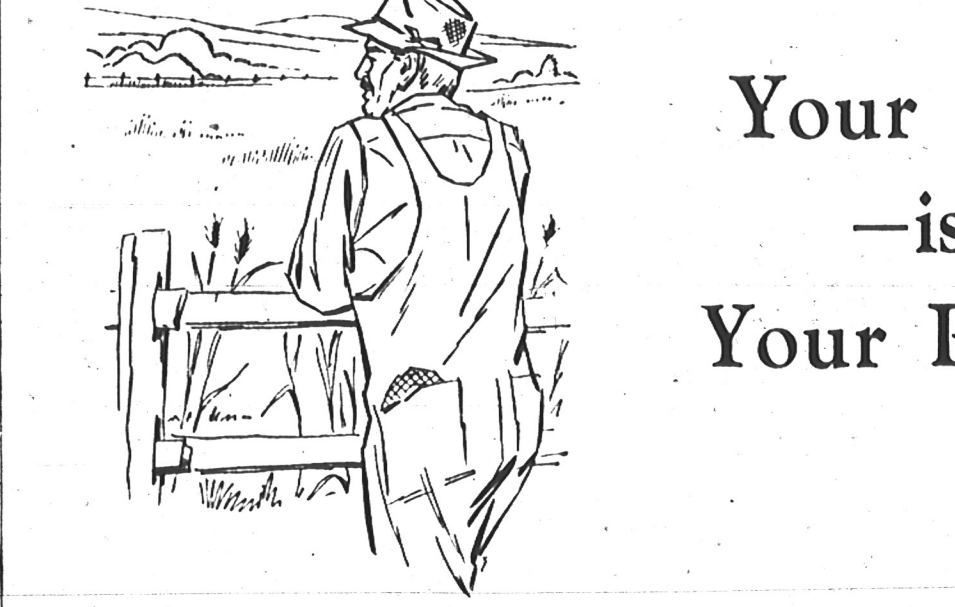
each of the three chicken houses. Feed and water are automatically dispensed inside the house. (Journal photo)

head of Angus on feed. They are fed all the alfalfa silage they'll eat along with some corn. The steers are purchased at 400 to 500 pounds and fed out to about 1,100 to 1,200. At the present time a self-unloading wagon carries the haylage

from the storage unit to the feed bunks. In time this will be handled through an automatic augering system and the silage will be fed out to about 1,100 to 1,200. The three hen houses, each with 1,000 hens, are completely automatic. Feed and water is metered

out as needed. A slatted floor is used which eliminates the need for litter and great lengths of time between cleaning.

Bulk feed is stored in three ton storage tanks, located alongside the houses.



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150 Area 4-H Leaders To Meet Tuesday

About 150 4-H leaders from Kankakee and surrounding counties will be present Tuesday at the district 4-H leaders conference starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Kankakee Hotel.

The 4-H leaders will be from Kankakee, Iroquois, Livingston, Cook and Will counties.

The theme of this year's conference is "Safety in the 4-H Program."

O. L. Hogen, University of Illinois extension safety specialist, will be the guest speaker.

Also present from the state 4-H staff will be Miss Florence Kimmelshue and G. W. Stone.

Thomas D. Lutz, Kankakee County assistant farm adviser, said local 4-H leaders who attend will learn a great deal that should help them in future 4-H leadership.

At this year's conference the leaders will learn more about the "Hazard Hunt" 4-H activity, designed to eliminate safety hazards around the farm and home.

"Safety on Wheels" and "Hunting Fire Hazards" are other parts of the 4-H safety activity to be included in the program.

Laffey To Speak To Farm Group

The Kankakee County Farm Bureau Young People's group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the farm bureau hall.

Pete Laffey will speak on his experiences in juvenile delinquency while shepherding sheep.

Joseph Shearer, secretary of organization, said the meeting is open to all interested persons. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

IS THIS YOUR FARM? This week's Mystery Farm has an exceptionally well kept farmstead. A large expanse of lawn and shade trees surround the two story frame farm home located at the left of the photo. The barn with a large fenced in feed lot at the rear can be seen at the top of the picture. To the right of the barn is the corn and machine sheds. If the owner or operator can identify this farm, he may have the picture by dropping in at the Daily Journal office. (Journal aerial photo)

Many Illinois farmers are running at a fast pace to keep their income high enough to stay in business, reports D. F. Wilken, University of Illinois farm management specialist.

Comparing the records of 210 Illinois farmers between 1951 and 1957, he reported that while the farm price index dropped 17 per cent during these years, total expenses of these farmers climbed 33 per cent.

But to stay in business, they kept their gross income about the same in 1957 as it had been six years earlier.

To do this they produced 15 per cent more milk per cow, 18 per cent more eggs per hen, 95 per cent more pounds of beef in feeding operations, 25 per cent more pork and 34 per cent more corn.

RISE IN COSTS leave farmers with much less margin to cover errors of management. Even small errors that increase cost or cut value of production will leave a farmer with less income to cover his operating costs and pay living expenses.

With these changing relationships between costs and income, farmers are striving to get their money's worth in all purchases, Wilken said. They are buying larger tractors that will pull bigger machines.

They are operating larger farms and producing higher per acre yields. These changes enable them to produce more efficiently and cut their costs per bushel or pound of production.

FARMERS ARE not using many more barn cleaners, silo unloaders, pipeline milking units and mechanized trucks, wagons and livestock feeders than they used a few years ago.

Higher analysis fertilizer is also increasing, he said. Liquid fertilizers are gaining in popularity because they help to reduce labor and costs. Some farmers have been slow, even though many hog raisers with the help of agricultural colleges and industry have proved that meat-type hogs can be raised profitably.

at Mantoan's

RESTAURANT—COCKTAILS

Serving Noon Lunches Open 12 O'Clock Tues. Thru Fri. Sat. 4:30 On

Open for Sunday Dinner at 12 Noon

★ RAVIOLI ★ SPAGHETTI ★ STEAKS ★ CHICKEN

ENJOY EATING OUT THIS SUNDAY ROUTE 17—WEST

FOR ALL BOYS

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 7-13

Sponsored by KANKAKEE AUTO LEASING CO.

Personal • Auto • Improvement Loans

133 South Dearborn Avenue

Free Parking—Wells 9-2551

INSTALLMENT LOANS

New, Expanded Farm Department — 133 So. Dearborn — FREE PARKING

Who Owns This Farm?

IS THIS YOUR FARM? This week's Mystery Farm has an exceptionally well kept farmstead. A large expanse of lawn and shade trees surround the two story frame farm home located at the left of the photo. The barn with a large fenced in feed lot at the rear can be seen at the top of the picture. To the right of the barn is the corn and machine sheds. If the owner or operator can identify this farm, he may have the picture by dropping in at the Daily Journal office. (Journal aerial photo)

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They are operating larger farms and producing higher per acre yields. These changes enable them to produce more efficiently and cut their costs per bushel or pound of production.

FARMERS ARE not using many more barn cleaners, silo unloaders, pipeline milking units and mechanized trucks, wagons and livestock feeders than they used a few years ago.

Higher analysis fertilizer is also increasing, he said. Liquid fertilizers are gaining in popularity because they help to reduce labor and costs. Some farmers have been slow, even though many hog raisers with the help of agricultural colleges and industry have proved that meat-type hogs can be raised profitably.

at Mantoan's

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Who Owns This Farm?

IS THIS YOUR FARM? This week's Mystery Farm has an exceptionally well kept farmstead. A large expanse of lawn and shade trees surround the two story frame farm home located at the left of the photo. The barn with a large fenced in feed lot at the rear can be seen at the top of the picture. To the right of the barn is the corn and machine sheds. If the owner or operator can identify this farm, he may have the picture by dropping in at the Daily Journal office. (Journal aerial photo)

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U. S. Families Eat Better For Much Less

AN AMERICAN family that 'two generations spent 50 per cent of its income on foods, eats better today on 22 per cent, said Louis Rautenberg, president of the Illinois Canning Co., at Hoopston.

He pointed to studies made by Grocery Manufacturers of America which show that if people were content to buy only the same types and quantities of food per person that they bought before World War II, they could buy the equivalent at today's prices for only 16 per cent of their budgets.

The difference between that and the 22 per cent they actually spend represents the additional values they want that the food industry has provided.

ONE REASON for the increased demand for easy prepare foods is the increased number of homemakers working outside the home. Today one of every three persons employed is a woman.

American homemakers feel that convenience foods not only save them time, but also help them serve better balanced meals. Other comment on the uniformity of packaging and the fact that they know in advance exactly how many servings will be in a can or package and that the contents will be fresh and appetizing.

The question is often raised because of the built-in malady service features.

According to Rautenberg, the price of many convenience foods is lower than that of fresh or raw foods or of the cost of ingredients that make up the products.

For example, devil's food cake from prepared mix, plus two eggs, costs 41 cents. Made "from scratch" it costs 53 cents. A pint and a half of orange juice made

from frozen concentrate costs about half as much as juice squeezed at home from fresh oranges.

WEDDING DANCE, Sat., Feb. 7

Lorraine Baldwin, Bradley — Ronald W. King, Kankakee

K. of C. HALL ROSS MELK'S ORCHESTRA

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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Benson Revises Parity Formula, Supports Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has revised the parity formula for cotton farmers, and the parity support rates for 1958-crop cotton.

It was all done through revision of the formula by which farm parity prices are calculated.

The revision covered the index of prices paid and received by farmers. These two figures are used in computing parity prices of farm products.

The revised figures reduce parity prices for farm commodities about 3 per cent.

Parity is the price needed to put commodities sold by farmers on a par with the cost of things they buy. Theoretically, it is a "fair return" for their products.

Support prices for many crops are set at a fixed percentage of parity. Thus, a lower parity price about 1 1/2 cents.

THE SUPPORT rates for cotton were based on the new parity price. They were 30.40 cents a pound for growers who produce under choice A, or the regular acreage allotment program, and 24.70 cents a pound for growers who elect under the choice B program to increase their acreage by 40 per cent.

The new support rates were roughly about 1 cent a pound less than they would have been without the new cut in parity prices. For choice B growers, the loss was about .85 cent a pound. Assuming a 13 million bale crop this year, this loss could be about 60 million dollars.

Under Benson's new parity method, the formula also showed that dollars-and-cents support rates on dairy products, rice, tobacco, and peanuts probably would range 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 per cent lower than under the old system. In the dairy industry alone, which is responsible for about four billion dollars of farm income, the cut could be considerable.

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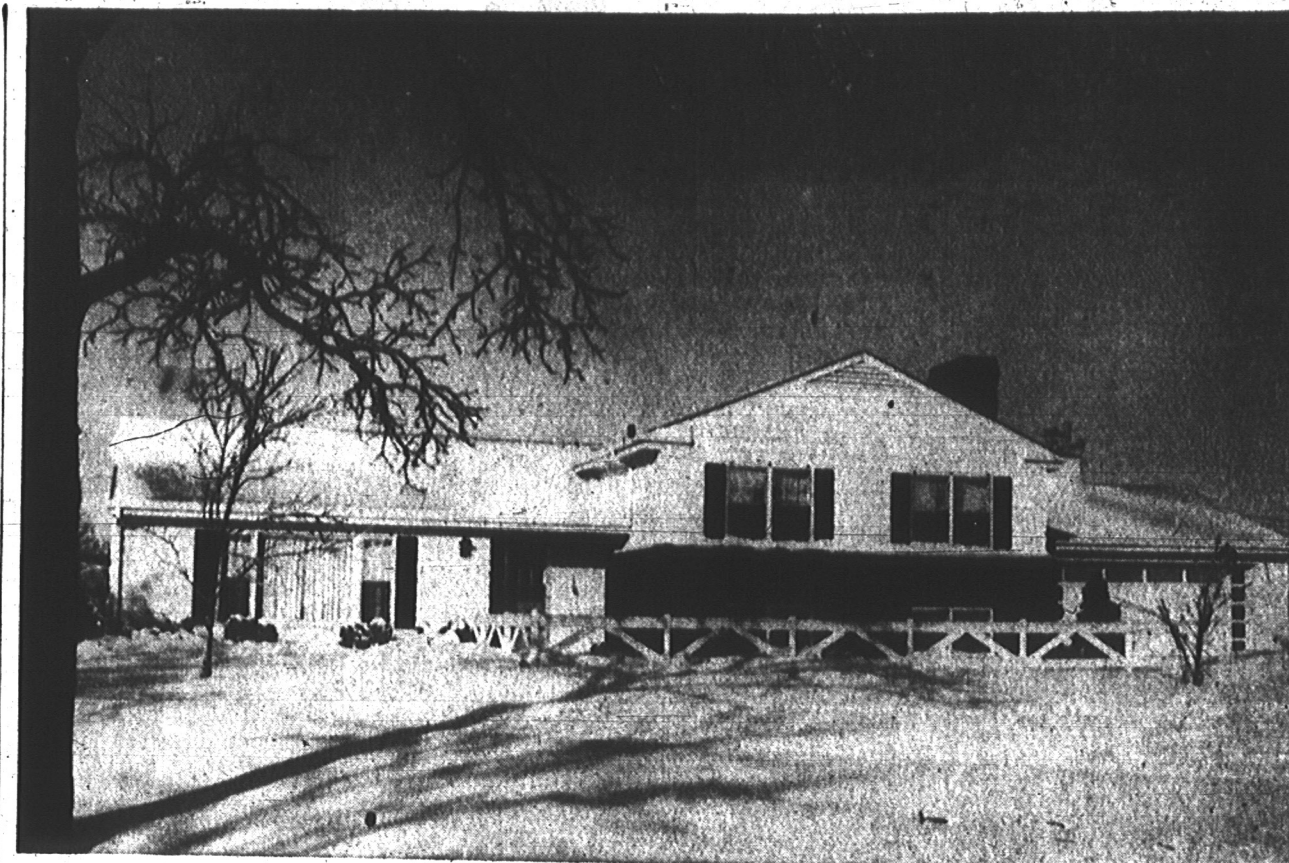
SMORGASBORD

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From a corner of the living room in the G. W. McFadden home, this view through the dining room shows a window arrangement and door which opens onto a patio at the rear of the home. The



Home Of The Week

The G. W. McFadden residence in Peotone is the focal point of this snow scene. The white frame and brick home on W. Garfield avenue, is a three-story beauty both inside and out, illustrating the convenience and space-saving qualities of this style of home.

A centrally located hallway gives entrance to the main level living and dining rooms, kitchen and dining area. Stairs lead down to a family room, bath and large utility; another short stairway leads up to the bedroom level with three rooms and a bath. The home was built on a lot 185 x 129 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden have three children, Monte, 19; Sally, 16; and Claudia, 8. Monte is a sophomore at Knox College, Galesburg. The McFaddens planned their home for maximum family use and moved in two years ago. They particularly enjoy the family room which can be a game room, television center or library. The family room measures 18 x 27 feet of entertainment. There are 11 closets in the McFadden home and storage is not a problem. A two-car garage was included in the house plans which have proven to fit the McFaddens "like a glove."

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Four Bedrooms On A Budget

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

A painful paradox frequently plagues the search for a perfect home plan. The reason most people want a new house is that their present quarters are too small. And here's the paradox: They're looking for a new home because the family is big. But big houses usually have big price tags. The houses they can afford don't provide them with enough bedrooms; the houses that provide the needed bedrooms are beyond their price range.

Because of this, many people endure cramped living because they don't believe they can afford a house that would make them comfortable.

Architect Samuel Paul had the family in this predicament in mind in designing X-43 in the House of the Week series. He set out to use his architectural skill to achieve the greatest amount of house for the least amount of money.

The home that came off his drawing board has four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining and family rooms, kitchen, recreation, utility and laundry rooms. He used the split-level framework and gave the house an appearance as modern as tomorrow.

X-43 yields an exceptionally large amount of area on a minimum amount of costly excavation and foundation work. Basement space is required only under the living room. The house has a carport instead of a garage. Clean, simple roof lines save labor and materials. The prefabricated fire-

place called for in the plan requires no elaborate brick chimney work. It also can be placed anywhere desired along the outside living room wall.

"The separate levels and individual areas set apart on these levels produce a great deal of personal privacy and interest where required," Paul explains. "This is a feature overlooked in too many modern, large family houses."

The main entrance opens on a large foyer, containing both a big closet and a lavatory easily reached from the working and entertaining areas. The dining room, kitchen and family room are on this entry level.

The big open kitchen is tied in closely with the family room, separated from it only by the useful family dining bar. The kitchen is equally convenient both to the dining room and the outdoor terrace in the rear.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room open on the terrace, setting the stage for pleasant outdoor living.

The living room is large and completely cross-ventilated. It runs the entire depth of the house on the middle level and at one end

looks down—through an iron railing—up the dining room.

The upper level contains a bath and four bedrooms, each with its own built-in storage unit of closet and drawers. The hall and stair- well are dramatically lit by the

high full-width window over the stairs.

The small basement contains laundry and utility rooms, plus a second recreation room. This space, of course, could be left in the unfinished state for completion

house holds expensive excavation to a minimum. The habitable area is 1,639 square feet. It was designed for a big family building on a budget.

long after original construction.

Bedroom, living room and en-

try levels have a total of 1,639 square feet of space. The basement offers 235 more square feet. The house is 55' wide and 23' 8" deep.

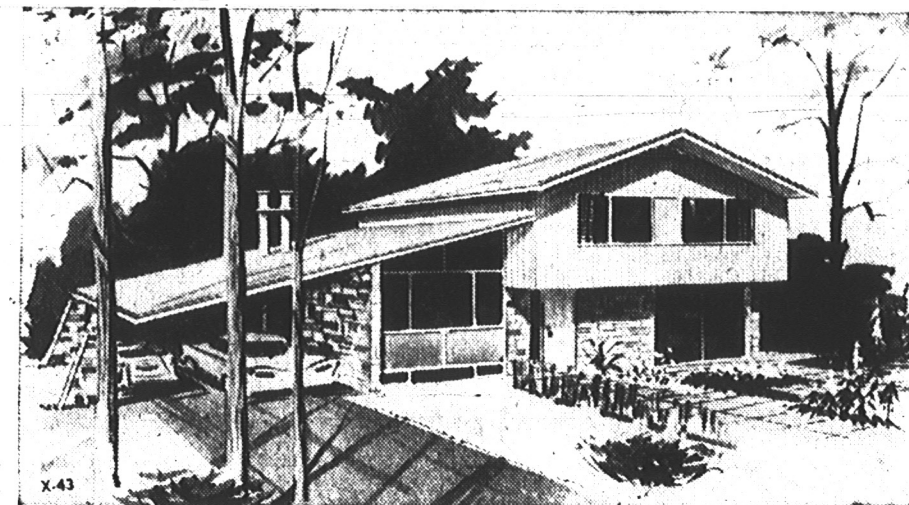
unfinished state for completion

deep.

construction, the wood-burning prefabricated fire-

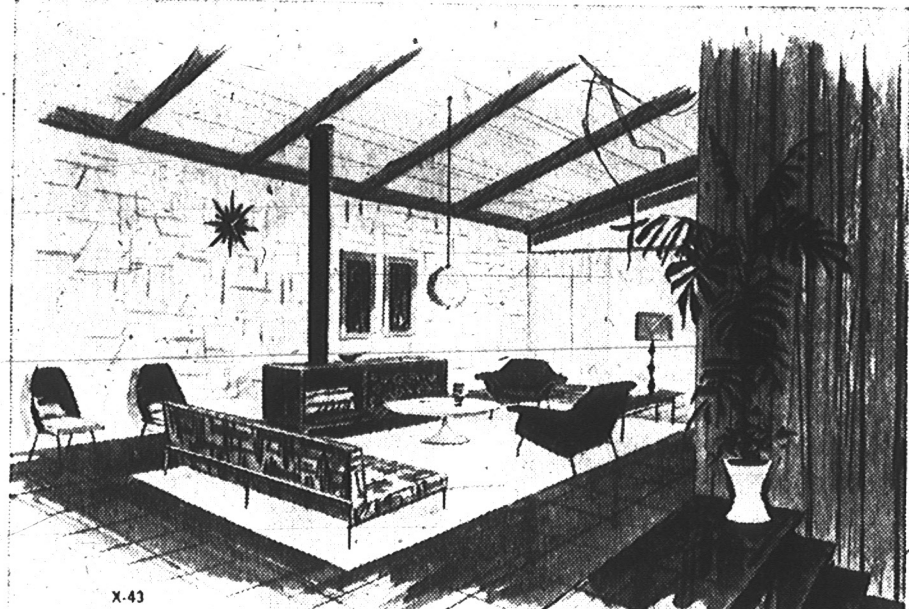
place can be put wherever the builder desires.

together to give warm air of spaciousness to both areas. Sliding glass doors in dining room open on inviting outdoor terrace.

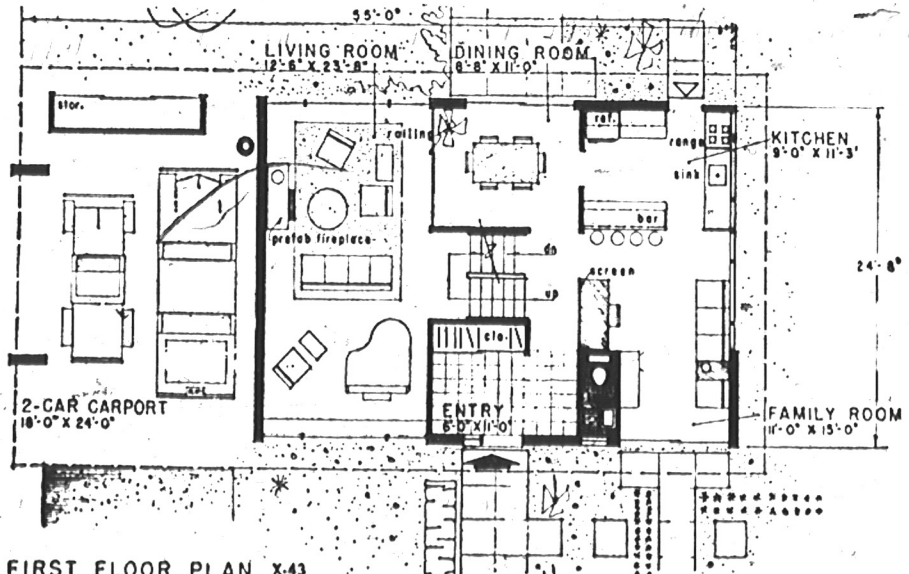


STRIKING MODERN LUXURY: This impressive four-bedroom house has a rich appearance that belies the cost-cutting that went into its design. Slab construction under most of the

looks down—through an iron railing—up the dining room. The upper level contains a bath and four bedrooms, each with its own built-in storage unit of closet and drawers. The hall and stair- well are dramatically lit by the



A CATHEDRAL CEILING, heightens living room glamor. Since it is not an integral part of construction, the wood-burning prefabricated fire-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN, X-43
FLOOR PLAN: Large living room gains glamor by its elevation a few steps up from the entry level. Kitchen and family room blend

Chamber Has Annual Event In Watseka

WATSEKA (JNS) — Norman B. Bahler was elected president of the Watseka Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting Monday night in the First Presbyterian Church dining room.

Bahler was vice president last year and succeeds Stanley Prevost. Officers elected to serve with Bahler include Robert J. Craner, vice president; Hyman Margolis, secretary; Lawrence Goodyear, treasurer; Bill Conlin, Melvin Kingdon, Verlen U. McCord, Kenneth Bartlett, Tom Rosko and Henry Stahler, directors.

E. Ward Wimmer, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice president of National Federation of Independent Business, a newspaper columnist and radio-TV commentator, was principal speaker.

Wimmer, who spoke on "Winning the Cold War on the Economic Front," emphasized the importance of preserving small and independent businesses in the nation. He pointed out that they are the foundation of our economic progress and democracy.

New members introduced included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Western Auto Store; Wilmer Ross, Johnson studio proprietor; and Paul Hettinger, Frey Tire Co. Four past Chamber of Commerce presidents made up the election committee. They included J. O. Hines, P. J. McFall, C. P. Koonce and Vince O'Brien. Verlen McCord was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Ted Lehman provided organ music during the meeting.

Piper City PTA Will Meet Monday To Hear Airman

PIPER CITY (JNS)—The Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

The speaker will be Capt. Robert N. Davidson Jr., commander of the 535th School Squadron at Chanute Air Base. His topic will be "The Necessary Preparation of Today's Youth." He will cover the preparation of today's youth academically, physically, spiritually and emotionally.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. John Gallahue, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Westra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fredrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkey.

Employ Teacher For Grade School At Wellington

MILFORD (JNS)—Over crowded conditions in the fourth and fifth grades at the Wellington School made it necessary to add another teacher to the staff at the start of the second semester.

Mrs. Dale Berry has accepted the assignment, beginning Feb. 2. It is hoped the formation of the new class will solve the problem which has faced the school since its opening.

Mrs. Berry attended Southern Illinois College at Carbondale. She taught for several years in her home town, Zeigler. This was followed by teaching three years in Galveston, Texas. She was a member of the Milford Grade School staff for two years.

Braceville Club To Meet Thursday

BRACEVILLE (JNS)—The KENNETH SABOL, employed in Chicago, spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Sabol, Al James.

Mrs. Joseph Spizio entertained relatives at a party in her home Saturday, honoring her son, Paul, in celebration of his 5th birthday.

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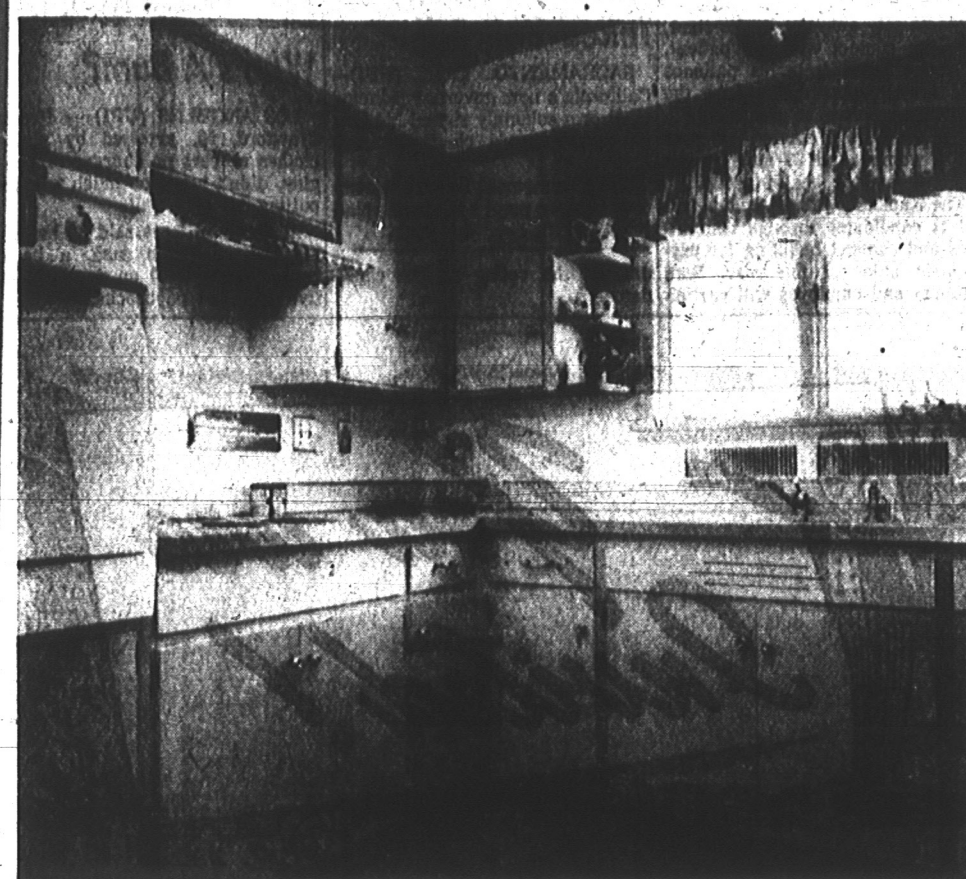
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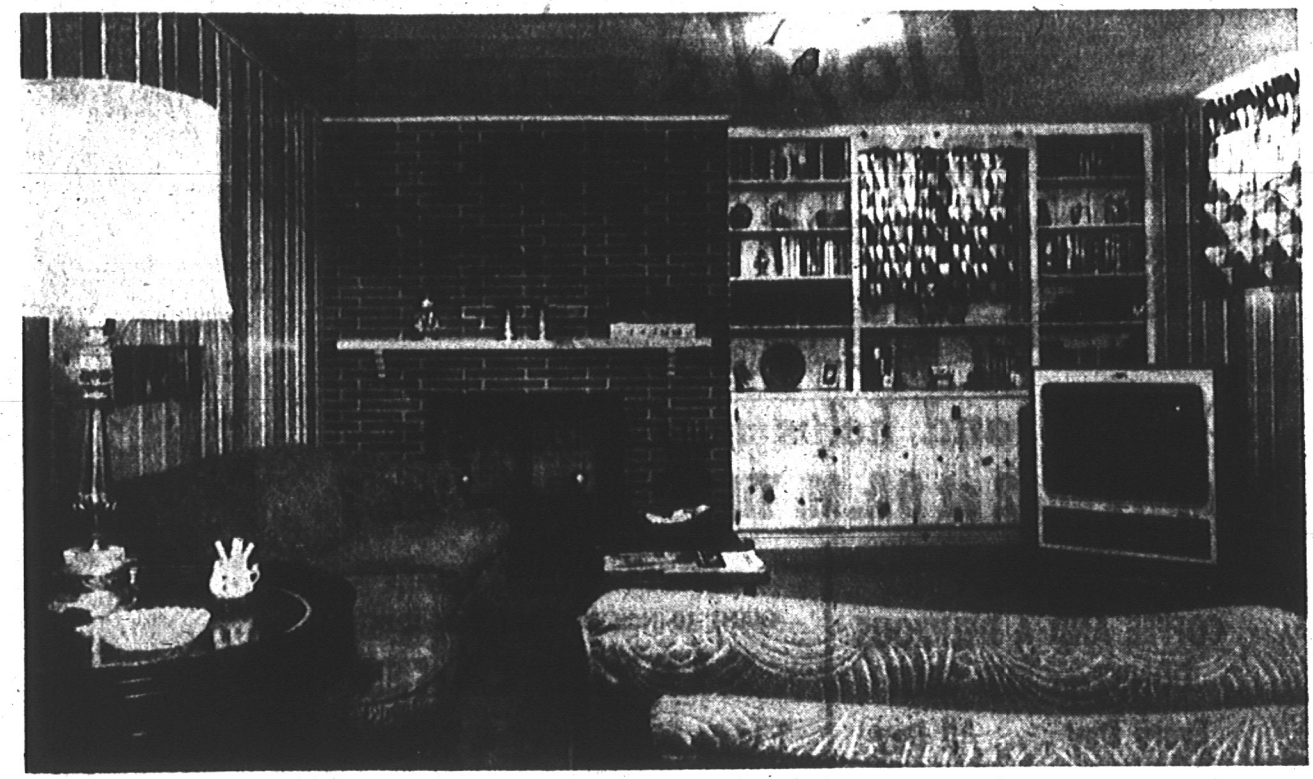
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LEFT: Teal blue and yellow is used effectively in the McFadden kitchen, the counter top combining colors in a speckled pattern. Built-in and a quantity of cupboard space are featured here. With the formal dining room to the left, there is also a dining area in the room to the right of the kitchen.

RIGHT: Mrs. G. W. McFadden and Sally, who is 16, are pictured in the living room of their home. From a gray blue in the entrance hall at right, the color scheme blends into a light blue for living room decor. Draperies in this room and in the dining room are cream beige with a blue-lined pattern. The matching chairs which flank the piano are dusty rose with blue flecks. The hall stairway leads to the upper level of the three-story home.

BELOW: The main area of the lower level is given over to a family room, much enjoyed by the McFadden family of five. In the background is an interesting wall chared by a brick fireplace and game cabinet-book shelf arrangement in knotty pine.



For Safety's Sake, Don't Ignore Repeated Fuse Blowouts

BY MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service
A fuse is a safety valve. Service it as such.

While fuses may look different from one another, they all work the same. The fuse contains a light bulb. A melted fuse is easy to see with a lower, melting point to replace. A melted wire could cut it protecting.

Should the circuit become overloaded—that is, carry more current than it was designed to—then the wire in the fuse melts, breaking the circuit.

EVERY FUSE is rated for the load it must carry. Most fuses for household circuits are rated at 15 amperes.

Such a fuse will allow about 1600 watts of electricity to go through it safely. Using 164100-watt bulbs on the circuit and nothing will happen. Add a seventeenth and the fuse will blow.

Resist the temptation to install a heavier fuse, one that will permit you to use that seventeenth

Fuses are generally plug or cartridge types. The plug or screw-in fuse is generally used for individual circuits. They have glass or plastic windows on the face so that the melted wire can be spotted easily.

The cartridge fuse is usually for large capacity circuits, may be used as master fuses in connection with smaller circuit fuses.

Long before any fuse in your home blows out, you should learn something about it. First of all, where is the fuse box located?

What circuit does each fuse protect? A list of fuses with a list of the outlets should be on the fuse box door. The list is almost always there. Unfortunately, it's almost always blank.

You can fill in the list yourself.

About changing a fuse: Throw the main switch before touching the fuse. Some boxes don't have a main switch. Instead, the main fuses are located behind

NEVER — but never — short across your fuse with a penny or other bit of metal. Use standard, approved fuses, ONLY.

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

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Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week, Design X-43.
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THE UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN elected the Rev. Mrs. Eva Garrett, seated, its new president at the annual meeting Friday. Mrs. Henry W. McCrory, left, was named second vice president; Mrs. Charles Koch, center, retiring president installed the new officers; and Mrs. E. Roy Erickson, right, was elected first vice president. (Journal photo)

Area Council Of Church Women Elect

The Rev. Mrs. Eva Garrett, pastor of the First Church of God, Kankakee, was elected president of the United Council of Church Women. Election and installation of officers were held Friday at the council's annual meeting in Wesley Methodist Church, Bradley. The Rev. Mrs. Garrett succeeds Mrs. Charles Koch, who presided at the meeting and conducted the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. E. Roy Erickson was named first vice president; and Mrs. Henry W. McCrory, second vice president.

The Rev. Glen H. Sims, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, was guest speaker and discussed the work of church women and installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Gerald Lemon, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Erickson, organist. The Rev. Henry W. McCrory, pastor of Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church, played organ music during the refreshments and social hour following the program and installation ceremonies.

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Mental Health Group To Confer Awards To Aides

The National Association for Mental Health will confer awards upon psychiatric aides selected for outstanding service by their co-workers, patients and members of the public.

The awards will be presented at the 12th year—during mental health week ceremonies in the state's mental hospitals. Mental health week will be observed from April 26-May 2.

Invitations to nominate candidates have been received at both Kankakee and Mateno state hospitals, according to their respective superintendents, Dr. Armin H. Wolff and Dr. Richard J. Graff.

The purpose of these awards, according to the hospital superintendents, is to focus attention on the role of psychiatric aides, to help them gain adequate recognition and to encourage higher standards of on-the-job care in mental hospitals.

Governor Really Inked This Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—California's new governor Edmund G. Brown solemnly signed his first bill as the state's chief executive Friday.

It was a moment he will remember. The pen point broke and splattered ink all over the page.

Arresting officers said he had in his pockets \$3,300 cash, a bank book showing \$500 on deposit and five uncashed paychecks.

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL
 14 Sunday, Feb. 1, 1959

Who's A Bum?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Frank Crawford, 39, arrested by plainclothes officers on charges of begging, didn't have too much trouble putting up \$100 bail.

Arresting officers said he had in his pockets \$3,300 cash, a bank book showing \$500 on deposit and five uncashed paychecks.

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Come in and helps us Celebrate—
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FREE! COFFEE AND A DELICIOUS DONUT OR CUP CAKE Every Day . . . All Day During Our Anniversary Week!

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FREE SHOPPING BAG WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

LLOYD'S ICED OR PLAIN CAKE
DONUTS... Doz. 39¢

LLOYD'S BUTTER PECAN COFFEE
CAKES... each 39¢

LLOYD'S DEVILS FOOD ICED LOAF
CAKES... each 38¢

LLOYD'S DANISH LEMON FILLED BREAKFAST
ROLLS 6 for 25¢

LLOYD'S HOME STYLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES... Doz. 35¢ 2ND Dozen FREE!

Come in and have a free snack with us and taste the finest, freshest baked pastries you can buy anywhere!

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Seven Remarkable Women Chosen To Represent Fair Sex By History Teachers, Students

Women's place is in the . . . history book? That may not be the way the cliché reads, but many women have proven their right to be recorded in the annals of history.

The history of America is filled with names of great men, like Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, whose birthdays we celebrate this month; but women also influenced the country's history. Their greatest influence, perhaps, was behind the scenes or beside their men; but there are also women who might have changed the course of history just a little, on their own.

The women named here were chosen by five high school history students, two history teachers and two librarians who majored in history at college. There are many others who come to the minds of those who champion women's rights. There are even those who speculate about the possibility of a woman President — some day. (But that's another discussion, or controversy.) Skeptics may observe that not one woman is pictured on the cover of the history book held at right by Judy Thoreson.

Among those women named by the local residents pictured, Susan B. Anthony and Jane Addams rated high, each chosen by two of the group. Others named as "most outstanding" were Harriet Beecher Stowe, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Clara Barton, Eleanor Roosevelt and Florence Nightingale.

These seven women have backgrounds worth reviewing, however briefly. Why were they chosen?

Both Susan B. Anthony and Jane Addams were social reformers. Susan B. Anthony is the choice of both Miss LaVera Coleman, Kankakee High School history teacher, and Richard A. Samlin, Bradley-Bourbonnais High School history teacher, to head their lists of "remarkable women in American history."

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S accomplishments are outlined by Richard Samlin: "1. first to advocate Negro suffrage after the Civil War; 2. attempted to have inserted in the 14th Amendment voting rights for women as well as male Negroes; 3. first to organize temperance societies in the United States; 4. tested the legality of women suffrage in New York in the 1870s; 5. still held the position of president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at the age of 92."

Miss Coleman especially admires "her going to the polls and voting in spite of the fact women didn't have that right." She adds that Susan B. Anthony "was a fighter. She made speeches to heckle crowds, faced unfriendly judges and never flinched. She certainly left her mark on our country. If it hadn't been for her efforts, women would not have as many opportunities as they have today." The Kankakee High School history teacher also admired the pioneer women with their "hardy souls and courage immeasurable."

Miss Ruth Gilley (who was herself listed, with Mrs. Arthur Hodgson of Kankakee, in "Who's Who of American Women") is librarian at Olivet Nazarene College. Both she and Jack Childs, a junior and history student at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School, named Jane Addams as their choice for "most outstanding."

JANE ADDAMS, as explained by Jack Childs, was an American social worker who founded Hull House in Chicago. He was impressed by the fact that she understood the needs of those less fortunate than herself.

A leader in woman suffrage and peace movements, Jane Addams is named by Miss Gilley because of her influence over a period of years, "her emphasis on social reform and the fact that she did something about it."

Miss Gilley names other social reformers, and thinks that Sacagawea, the Indian woman who served as guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition through the West and Northwest, is worthy of mention.

"CLARA BARTON raised America's prestige," says Judy Thoreson, St. Patrick Central High School history student. A humanitarian, Nurse Barton ministered to Civil War soldiers and organized the American National Committee which later became the American Red Cross.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE was the choice of Mrs. Charles Schaeve, librarian at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School and book reviewer, "because of the effect which her novel 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' had on American public opinion concerning the slavery issue." The librarian points out that the book was America's first best-selling novel, with 300,000 copies sold the first year and a million copies sold by 1850.

Both Miss Gilley and Mrs. Schaeve majored in history at school and are members of the American Association of University Women in Kankakee.

BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS, the choice of Keith Law, was known as an outstanding athlete. The Kankakee High School history student is also an athlete and chose the golf star because "she thought women should not be weak and helpless."

He admired her fight against disease.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, the only living representative of great women in this group, was named by Geri Lynn Froidcoeur, history student at Kankakee High School. She notes Mrs. Roosevelt's "interest in young people" and was most impressed by the answer Mrs. Roosevelt gave when asked what most inspired her. It was "the Bible." Geri Lynn says, "A woman like this, in my opinion, is certainly great."

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE impressed Amber McCarthy, Bradley-Bourbonnais High School history student, when Amber was only 10 years old. She read a book about the life of the nursing administrator and reformer and made up her mind to choose that field. Amber still plans to be a nurse, or an airline stewardess.



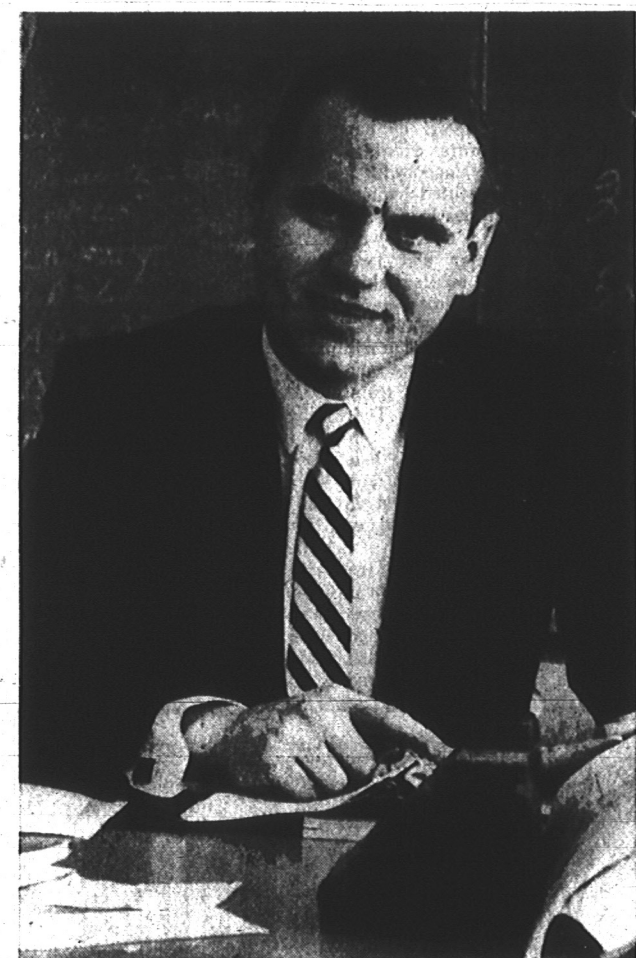
Judy Thoreson, student
 CLARA BARTON
 "raised America's prestige"



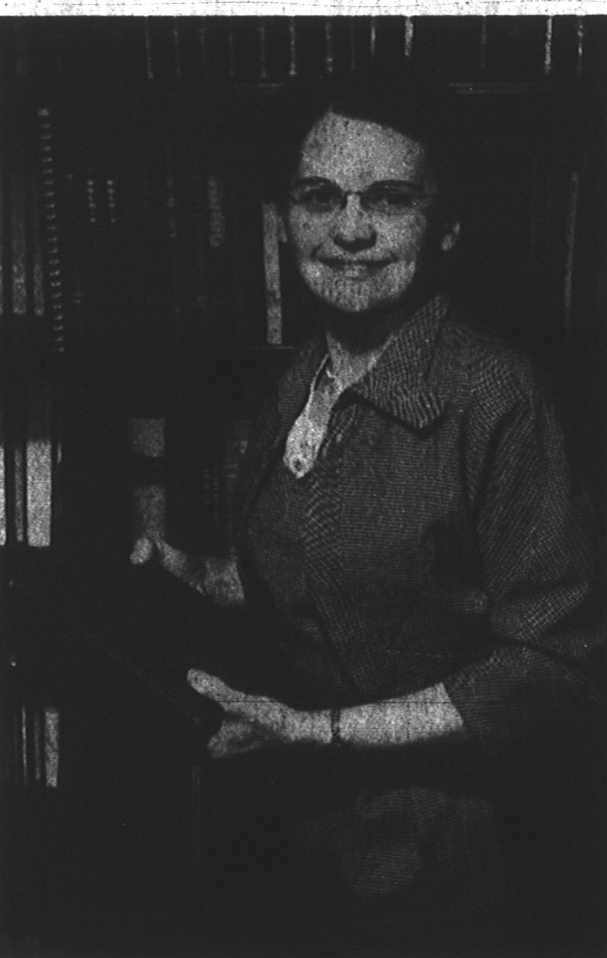
Mrs. Charles Schaeve, librarian
 HARRIET BEECHER STOWE
 "influence . . . immediate"



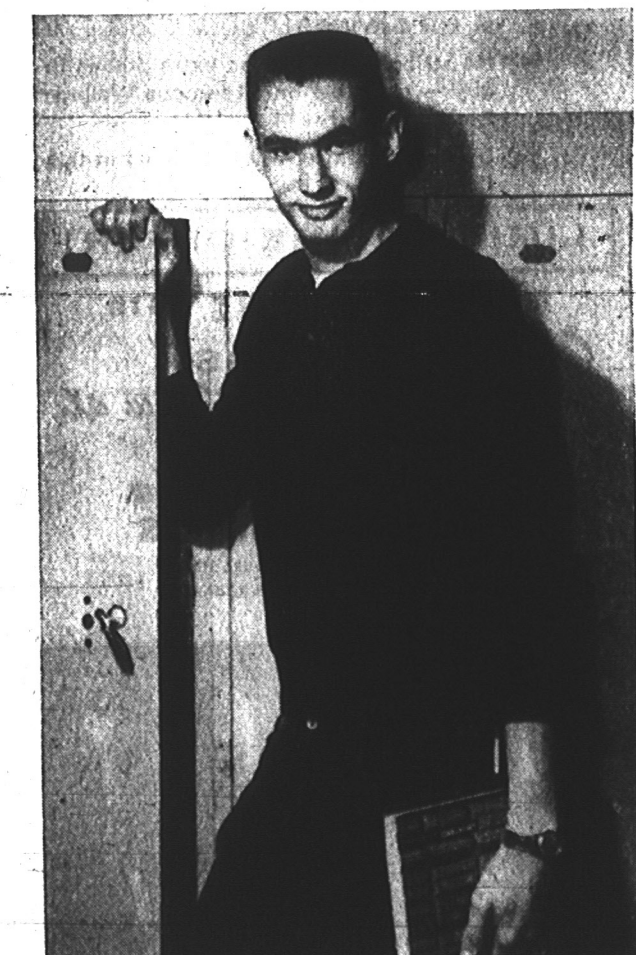
Miss LaVera Coleman, teacher
 SUSAN B. ANTHONY
 "a real crusader"



Richard A. Samlin, teacher
 SUSAN B. ANTHONY
 "life was devoted"



Miss Ruth Gilley, librarian
 JANE ADDAMS
 "top of the list"



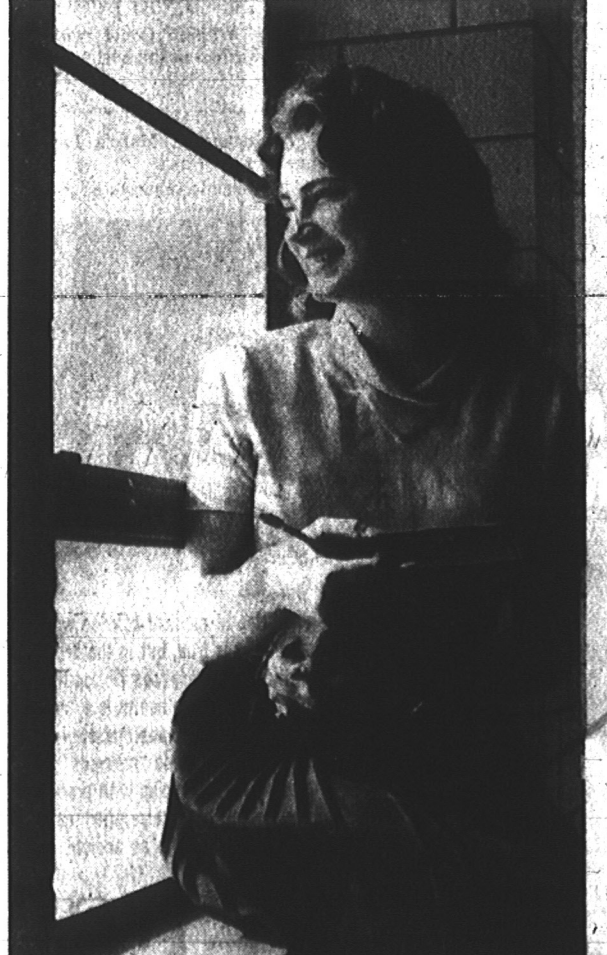
Keith Law, student
 BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS
 "not weak and helpless"



Geri Lynn Froidcoeur, student
 ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
 "distinguished . . . in her own right"



Jack Childs, student
 JANE ADDAMS
 "concern for less fortunate"



Amber McCarthy, student
 FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
 "woman of great courage"

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

We know a baby-sitting father who was late arriving home the night of the Mothers March for dimes last Tuesday. As a result, we know a more thoughtful little girl... and a wiser mother.

If your faith in fund drives and mothers marches is waning just a little, disturbed by questions like "just how is my money being spent?" and "why do I always have to be the one to collect?" take a little child along on the next march for money.

Just as "mother" learned, when she was forced to take her little girl along last Tuesday, little girls will ask questions, just as surely as fund drives always come at the "worst possible times."

Of course the first question is "why?"

It's a good one. Why should some people walk block after block collecting money when the end result is rather intangible. They may never be in need of help from this foundation or that health center. They may never be in the position of taking help rather than giving it.

Of course, the key word is "may" and the uncertainty of the future can make the collection a personal thing. Actually few people have to be sold on the value of research and the need for people helping people.

"Why won't those people come to the door? They are sitting right there in the living room!"

The only answer mother could come up with was that those people didn't hear the knock. But the little questioner wasn't convinced either. "Do people have to give?"

For this question, mother did have an answer. No, they don't have to give. That's the wonderful part about volunteer work and volunteer giving. It's a matter of choice. One of the many choices we enjoy in this country. Little girls like to make their own decisions, so she agreed that this was a good thing.

"Why do THESE mothers do the work?"

Usually, said mother, it's because they want to. Sometimes it is because they feel they must, all they can cure a disease that could affect their own little children; and others help because they already know what a disease can do.

Sometimes there aren't enough mothers to go around. That's not always because the others don't want to help. Everyone makes his own contribution, in a different way. You don't always know how, but people serve in many ways.

Mother was wiser, after the money march, because she stopped to think about the very simple answers to some very simple questions. Daughter was more thoughtful because she began to realize that people are responsible for each other. Even a little girl can understand the things that make fund drives a wonderful part of the American way of life—the freedom to make decisions and the opportunity to help others.



SPENCER FLORO'S BIRTHDAY

The birthday scene pictured here took place last Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church nursery in Downers Grove. The birthday boy is 3-year-old Spencer Floro, a victim of acute leukemia. With him are his parents (at left), Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floro, former Kankakeans now residing in Downers Grove, and Mrs. William Meador, nursery director.

Spencer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Upchurch reside at 536 W. Jeffery St.

There were 46 children at the party. They were the children who regularly attend the nursery on Sunday mornings with Spencer.

Spencer and his parents make weekly visits to a Chicago hospital where tests and medication are given in an effort to prolong Spencer's life.

Perhaps some day, volunteer money and workers will help to solve the mysteries of diseases like leukemia.

That's the best reason of all—why women volunteers feel a warm glow, even on a cold, cold night.

OXYGEN WHEN YOU NEED IT!

Instant Oxygen Supply When Your Lungs Can't Wait!

DID YOU KNOW?

YOU CAN GO 3 WEEKS WITHOUT FOOD 3 DAYS WITHOUT WATER!

but... only 3 minutes without oxygen!

OXYGEN FOR ALL EMERGENCIES!

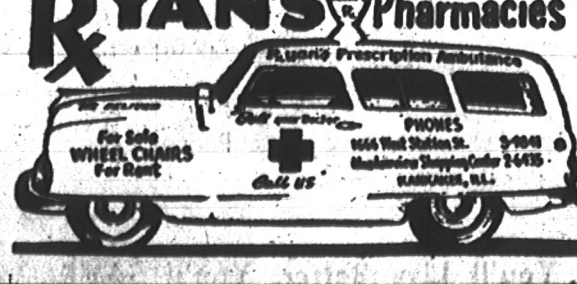
• Heart Attacks • Asthma Attacks • Asphyxiation • Coma • Stroke • Fatigue • Drowning • Driving Exhaustion

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South Aroma Unit Studies Living Areas

South Aroma Home Bureau unit studied "Living Area Fashioned for Living" at its meeting Wednesday.

Donald Sublette, high, and Mrs. Wayne Bass, low.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Earl Jarvis of 778 S. Gordon Ave.

Prize winners at cards were Mrs. Marie Menzies, Mrs. Robert Decker and Mrs. Alvin Hines.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Decker of 411 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley.

The GAD-ABOUTS met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Casper of 973 S. Third Ave.

Winners at bingo were Mrs. James Greengard, Mrs. Robert Beale, Mrs. Arley Wilson and Mrs. Beadle Lecuyer. Mrs. Robert Wima received the guest prize.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Decker of 411 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley.

Mrs. Eugene Brown of Pontiac will review "Guestward Ho" by Patrick Dennis and Barbara Hood for members and guests of the Tuesday Book Review Group.

The program will be given at 8 p.m. at the Kankakee Country Club following a 6 p.m. dinner. Both the dinner and meeting will be for members, their husbands and guests.

Mrs. Brown is a teacher in the Pontiac Schools and presents book reviews as a hobby.

She attended Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind., and Illinois State Normal University, Normal.

Social Club Marks 10th Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the SEW AND CHAT CLUB was celebrated at the club's meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fenton Bourgeois of 354 S. Tanner Ave.

Prize winners at games were Mrs. Francis Yonke and Mrs. Arthur Leathers. The anniversary theme was used in serving refreshments.

On Feb. 13, the club will meet with Mrs. Yonke of 1418 S. Fifth Ave.

The GAY JORDANETTES drew names for secret pals when the club met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dubue Wednesday.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Howard Gash and Mrs. Paul Waddell. Mrs. Robert Golding was a guest.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gash Feb. 18.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Al Becker, first; Mrs. William Braun, second and floating; and Mrs. Oren Hoffman, third.

Mrs. Braun will be hostess for the Feb. 10 meeting.

The January meeting of the DUBL DECKERS CLUB was held at the home of Miss Christabel Lowry of 1076 W. Station St. Wednesday.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Spencer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Upchurch reside at 536 W. Jeffery St.

There were 46 children at the party. They were the children who regularly attend the nursery on Sunday mornings with Spencer.

Spencer and his parents make weekly visits to a Chicago hospital where tests and medication are given in an effort to prolong Spencer's life.

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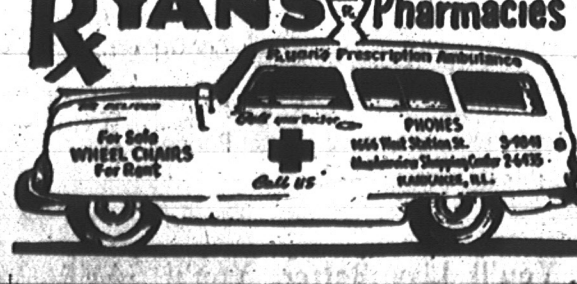
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Parents Club Card Party Wednesday

Final plans were made for a public card party at the Tuesday meeting of the Parents Club of St. Rose School and St. Joseph's Seminary.

The club's annual event will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Proceeds from the party will be applied toward outstanding bills and also to eliminate fire hazards at the school.

Mrs. Francis Martell is general chairman of the event and Mrs. Kenneth Oll, co-chairman.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting was James P. Martell, fire chief, who discussed recommended improvements for the school building.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roland Kehr, president. Mother Superior also addressed the group.

Room attendance was won by the second grade boys class.

Hostess chairman were Mrs. Howard Neveu, Mrs. Martell and Mrs. William Haberkorn.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maynard Cyster of RR 2, St. Anne.

Church Club Installs Officers

Miss Goldie Nichols was installed as president of St. Barbara's Club of the Greek Orthodox Church at a dinner installation Tuesday evening at a local restaurant.

Also installed were Miss Stasia Athanasiadis as secretary and Miss Viola Giamopoulos as treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting that the group will celebrate members' birthdays.

Retiring president is Miss Connie Kougiouras.

The newly-organized Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer Club will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Feb. 19 by calling Mrs. James Edw. Johnson or Mrs. Robert Patterson.

Newcomers Install Officers

New officers were installed at the Wednesday evening meeting of Newcomers by Mrs. George Pierol.

Mrs. James Edw. Johnson was installed as president; Mrs. Edmund Pudlo, vice president; Mrs. F. J. Crowe, secretary; and Mrs. Ken Hunt, treasurer.

Cards were played following installation ceremonies. Winners at cards were Mrs. Ronald O'Leary, Mrs. Delbert Trobaugh and Mrs. John O'Neal. Bridge winners were Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ray Tabot and Mrs. James Puckett.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Linder, Mrs. Wayne Merrill and Mrs. Gerald Baum.

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Colonial photo

Marlene Girard Wed To Herbert Sullivan

Miss Marlene Girard became the bride of Herbert Sullivan of 350 S. Washington Ave., Saturday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry S. Crede who was assisted by the Rev. Glen Sims. An altar flanked with pink roses with white lace and ribbon.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Veronica Girard, sister-in-law of the bride, and candlelighters were Miss Harlene Appelberg and Miss Marilyn Syck. Mrs. Girard's gown was medium blue and the candlelighters' gowns were deep blue. All were styled like that of the matron of honor. Mrs. Girard carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Martin Montalita of Kankakee was ring bearer.

MELVIN BRINKMAN of Aroma Park served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Lavoie, Richard Ingalls and John Sullivan, brother of the bride. Richard Ingalls and John Sullivan, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Russell Ingalls, Mrs. Bernard Lavoie, Mrs. William Owensby and Mrs. Robert Williams served the wedding cake. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Clara Clement and punch by Miss Viola Brinkman. Guests were registered by Miss Gloria Dowell.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, George Skelly, was attired in an empire princess style gown of white chiffon and tulle. The fitted bodice was designed with a square neckline edged with Alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls. The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists and the skirt cascaded into a chapel length train.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon illusion was attached to the lace crown with seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was composed of red roses and white pompons.

Mrs. Patricia Brinkman of Aroma Park was matron of honor. She wore a light blue satin gown featuring a scooped neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and a bouffant intermission length skirt which was caught in front by tall white and black. She wore a white velvet picture hat, brief white gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses with white lace and ribbon.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Veronica Girard, sister-in-law of the bride, and candlelighters were Miss Harlene Appelberg and Miss Marilyn Syck. Mrs. Girard's gown was medium blue and the candlelighters' gowns were deep blue. All were styled like that of the matron of honor. Mrs. Girard carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

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Exchange Wedding Vows

GILMAN (JNS)—Miss Dolores Westerhoff became the bride of T. Sgt. Clayton Hale of the Chamotte Air Force Base in Rantoul Friday evening, Jan. 23, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold Ziedow performed the single ring ceremony.

The couple will reside in Rantoul. The new Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Gilman High School and was employed at UARCO Inc., in Watseka. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sayreville, Ky., High School. He is a military instructor at Chamotte Air Force Base.

The Misses Doreen Mitchell, Janice Skelly, Sue Norton, Diane Syck, Carl Syck, and Karen Givard were in charge of gifts.

For a wedding trip to southern states the new Mrs. Sullivan wore for traveling a navy blue suit with red and white accessories and the couple will reside at 482 S. Nelson Ave.

Mrs. Sullivan was graduated from Kankakee High School and is employed with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom is employed with Salmun's Plumbing and Heating Supply Co.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Francis Rink.

Card Club Meets In Braidwood

BRAIDWOOD (JNS)—The Phoebe Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Craig Kilpatrick.

First prize was won by Mrs. John Fassio, second by Frances Collins, third by Mrs. Roger Booth, fourth by Miss Libbie Kalai and consolation by Mrs. Fred Muncey.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Francis Rink.

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Purdue Belts Illini 102-81, Kays, Bradley Win Sevens

OSU Rallies To Win 84-80 Over Gophers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's veteran Boilermakers cast a cloud over Illinois' Big Ten basketball championship plans Saturday night 102-81 in spite of a 31-point performance by John Wessels of the Illini. It was the biggest score Purdue ever made in Big Ten play.

Wessels, Purdue's leading scorer, sank 11 of 12 shots from the field, including 10 of 11 from the foul line. The record, 509, was made by Jim McConnell of Iowa, who hit 16 fielders in 11 years ago.

The entire Purdue team had a great night, hitting 41 of 74 field goals.

OSU Rallies To Win 84-80 Over Gophers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State, led by Larry Siegfried with 20 points, came from behind to defeat Minnesota 84-80 in a nationally televised basketball game.

John Johnson, Minnesota's 6'7" junior forward and the Big Ten's leading scorer, tied the St. John arena record with 30 points. In vain as the Gophers suffered their third Big Ten loss against four wins.

The game was tied 20 times, the last at 76-76. Joe Roberts' fielder on a fast break after Dick Furr stole the ball put the Buckeyes ahead to stay. The last few seconds were tied up in desperate foul shooting by both sides as Minnesota tried to tie the ball game up.

THE BUCKS MANAGED to tap in a rebounder to take its third straight Western Conference victory and sixth straight win in games on the home floor.

Ohio State trailed until Siegfried hit a jump shot after three minutes of the second half to take a 46-40 temporary lead. Minnesota was led by Johnson with 10 points in the first half but only had a 42-41 intermission advantage.

Ohio State's biggest lead was six points at 74-68. Then Ron Johnson hit three straight jumpers to tie the contest up. The Gophers held a lead at 76-76 as the Buckeyes ahead to stay. Jim Niehaus then tied the game the last time at 76-76 as the Buckeyes won their third win in seven Big Ten games and seventh in 15 season starts.

The Gophers have a season record:

Team	W	L	W-L %
Ohio State	10	5	.667
Minnesota	8	7	.533
Wisconsin	7	8	.467
Michigan	6	9	.400
Indiana	5	10	.333
Illinois	4	11	.267
Iowa	3	12	.200
Nebraska	2	13	.133
Northwestern	1	14	.067
Purdue	0	15	.000

Cliff Central Bows To Watseka Warriors 44-42

WATSEKA (JNS)—Watseka's Warriors won their second game in two nights 44-42 over Central Cliff, which suffered its second setback in 48 hours here Saturday night.

Watska is now 12-6 for the season while the Central of Central are 4-11.

Watska held the lead with margins ranging from two to eight points throughout the last three periods after trailing 19-13 at the first stop.

Tom Chandler, Central center, scored 10 points in his final game with 15 and Pete Wood, center guard, led Watska with 14.

The visitors' rougher tempo kept them from scoring a 51-44 victory in the preliminary.

College Basketball

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Reddick Winner At Kempton 52-39

KEMPTON (JNS)—Reddick's red-hot basketball team, which had just won their fourth straight Lasalle and Livingston Conference tournament title Friday night, stunned Kempton 52-39 here Saturday.

This was Reddick's third straight victory and fourth in five recent starts. George Birkin's cagers are now 10-5 for the season.

Dick Raab paced the winners with 17 points while Wayne Seder led the losers with 10.

Reddick made a clean sweep with a 44-34 triumph in the prelim.

Big scores in the prelim:

Team	W	L	W-L %
Reddick	10	5	.667
Watseka	8	7	.533
Cliff Central	4	11	.267
Kempton	3	12	.200
St. Patrick	2	13	.133
St. Anthony	1	14	.067
St. Joseph	0	15	.000

Army Names Hall As Football Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Young Duke Hall, drilled in the Red and Livingston Conference tournament title Friday night, stunned Kempton 52-39 here Saturday.

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Kankakee Goes Overtime To Top Argo 57-52

ARGO (JNS)—Kankakee High's hoops continued to find second round opposition in the South Suburban League considerably tougher here Saturday night but managed to salvage a 57-52 overtime victory over Argo for their fourth South Suburban League victory in nine games.

Argo had an easy time with the Argonauts in their first meeting, winning 54-41.

Cochman Sammy Miranda shook up his lineup following Friday night's 52-53 pasting from Blue Island, replacing guard Hal Peterson with Don Baron. The alteration appeared to be successful as the Argonauts led by nine points with three minutes to go, but the home team put on a rally that tied the score with 34 seconds to go.

Kankakee, CONTINUING to look a little ragged, was behind 10-8 at the first quarter and was still behind 24-18 at the end of the first half. Then, however, the Maroon and Blue Island came back to tie the game at 24-24 at the end of the second quarter.

Purdue led only 16-15 with 12 minutes left in the first half, then made 15 straight points. It had 15-10 at the end of the third quarter and three times had margins of 31 or more in the second period.

The result left both teams with identical 3-3 records in Big Ten play.

Team	W	L	W-L %
Purdue	3	3	.500
Argo	3	3	.500
Blue Island	2	4	.333
St. Patrick	2	4	.333
St. Anthony	1	5	.167
St. Joseph	1	5	.167
St. Lawrence	0	6	.000
St. Vincent	0	6	.000

Florida Racing Season Opens

A fleet of yachts, including three former winners, trimmed sails Saturday in the 25th annual Florida Cup Race. The 25-mile test over triangular course in Atlantic off Miami Beach launched the 1959 Southern Ocean Racing Conference.

At the start, DePaul had built up a 32-50 advantage, paced by Howie Clark, who took game scoring honors with 23 points, and forward McKinley Coenen, who accounted for 10 of his 11 points in the first half.

THE HOOSIERS came back to life in the second half and, in the closing seconds, caught DePaul, 43-43, and never trailed.

Substitute sophomore forward Leroy Johnson came off the bench to lead the Hoosiers with 10 of his 14 points in the second period, while starting forward Frank Radovich scored all of his 10 points in the second period and guard Gary Long scored 12 of his 17 points.

Seconds after the 43-43 tie, Radovich followed through on a three-point play and DePaul's Coenen fouled out of the game with 12 minutes to go. The Wildcats, as a team, hit only 28 percent of their shots in the first half and Radovich kept eight of their 12 field goals. The Spartans' Horace Walker netted a score to break a 13-13 tie and Northwestern never again tied or led.

THE SPARTANS outscored the Wildcats, now 3-4 in conference play after being ranked a pre-season co-favorite, 12-1 starting with Walker's play and Radovich's shooting. Northwestern's Tommy Douglas, outfield John Powers and headman Jim Pendleton to Cincinnati in exchange for Haddix, center Smokey Burgess and third baseman Don Burgess.

The Warriors trailed 11-4 at the quarter but had a 21-21 tie at halftime. They were behind again 32-24 at the start of the final round but went into a lead halfway through the second half and never headed back.

John Treich led the winners with 18 points while Dick Boeken paced the hosts.

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Spartans	2	4	.333
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Cincinnati	1	5	.167
St. Louis	0	6	.000
St. Mary	0	6	.000

Indiana Tops Stubborn DePaul 75-69

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana trailed throughout the first half Saturday night and well into the second half before scoring a late-game offensive upswing to defeat a scrappy DePaul team, 75-69, before 7,500 in the fieldhouse.

DePaul's Blue Demons stunned the Hoosiers, both players and spectators, with their offensive and defensive strength in the first half, holding the Big Ten squad to 10 points in the first half and shooting at a 400 clip from the field.

At halftime, DePaul had built up a 32-50 advantage, paced by Howie Clark, who took game scoring honors with 23 points, and forward McKinley Coenen, who accounted for 10 of his 11 points in the first half.

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Spartans Mangle NU 81-72, Ruklick Bags 29

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Joe Ruklick's sweeping hook shots, 29 points and sparking one-man show weren't enough to save the old-fashioned Northwestern Wildcats tonight as Michigan State's seventh-ranked Spartans held onto their Big Ten basketball lead with a 81-72 victory that virtually eliminated Northwestern.

Ruklick was the only Wildcat that could hit in the first half. The 6'9 center netted 21 of his 29 points and 12 of 15 from the field. The Spartans' Horace Walker netted a score to break a 13-13 tie and Northwestern never again tied or led.

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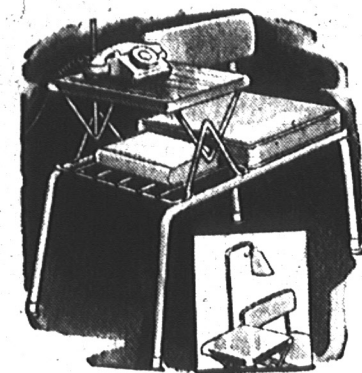
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SHOP ON
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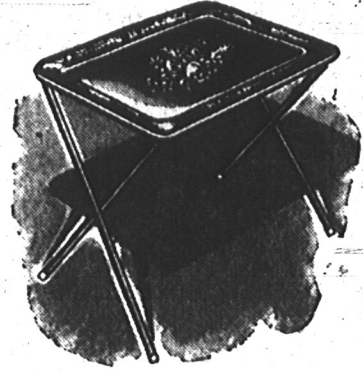
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TELEPHONE
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\$17.88

Sturdy wrought iron construction, with blonde plastic shelf and trim. Seat is neatly upholstered, and there's room for phone book, too.



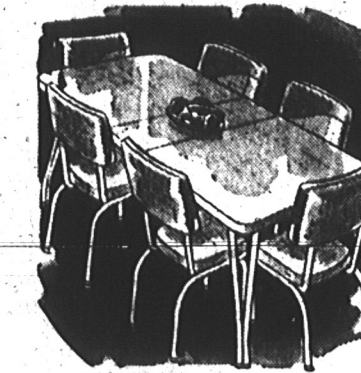
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DELUXE
SNACK TRAYS
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Enameled steel snack trays with folding legs. Four trays, each neatly decorated, and completely washable. Choice of patterns and colors.



SEVEN PIECE
DOUGLAS
DINETTE SET
\$69.95

Giant size dinette set, with six chairs. Table has heat and stain resistant top, and chairs are upholstered in durable, washable Duran plastic.

FEBRUARY SALE

Open an Account at Lassers and Take Advantage of the February Specials! You'll Enjoy the Convenience of a Charge Account, and It Only Takes Three Minutes! Here's Three Convenient Plans:

1. SIMPLY CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE. YOUR BILL WILL BE DUE THE 10th OF THE FOLLOWING MONTH.
2. ON LARGER PURCHASES, USE OUR 90 DAY PLAN. NO CARRYING CHARGE IF PAID IN 90 DAYS.
3. TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY WITH SMALL EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

BIG BEAUTIFUL KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE AT BUDGET PRICE

Full size Sofa and Chair
In Handsome Frieze Fabric..... \$179.95

\$18 DOWN \$4 WEEKLY

You'd expect to pay much more for this big, full size suite from KROEHLER, but at LASSERS it's only \$179.95. And, best of all, you pay just \$18 down and LASSERS delivers it to your house the same day! Available in all the new colors, including brown, beige, sage, tomato and charcoal. The fabric is a good looking, hard wearing nylon that will last for years. Come in tomorrow and choose YOUR new KROEHLER suite!



BRAND NEW BLONDE OAK BEDROOM

Compares with Suites at \$229.95. \$169.95
Save \$60 at LASSERS

We have bedroom suites on our big third floor displays priced from \$99 right on up to \$400, but we've NEVER had such a value as this! It's made of five ply oak woods with beautiful oak veneers finished in durable fine oak finish that is easy to wax and lasts for years! The Double Dresser has six big drawers and a wide swinging mirror the Chest has extremely roomy drawers, and the Bookcase Bed is so convenient, too!

\$17 DOWN DELIVERS IT

SIMMONS Tuffless Mattress

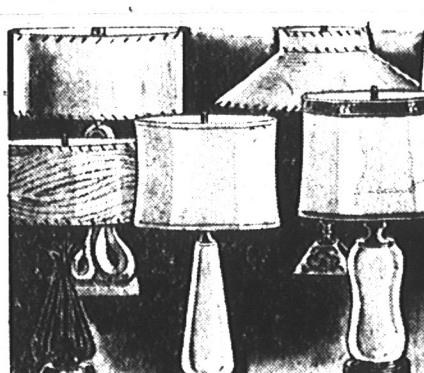
\$39.95

You'll sleep wonderfully on this extra firm SIMMONS button free mattress. It's our regular \$59.50 value, you save \$20 at LASSERS if you act now. Box springs to match, same low price.

SMARTLY STYLED LAMPS

\$11.95

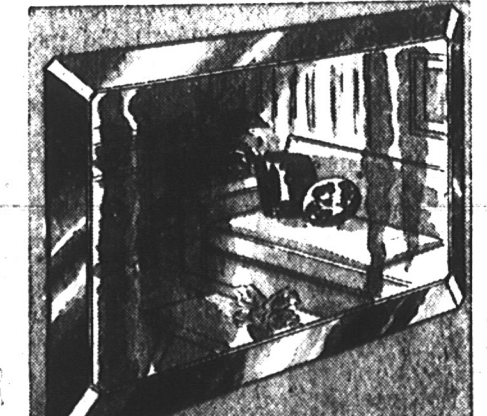
We've never had such a beautiful variety of quality table lamps in our store as we have right now. You'll find almost every kind of china, wood, glass and pottery, all in newest most modern designs.



BERKLINER, the World's Most Relaxing Reclining Chair

\$59.95

Reclines to all the comfortable positions. Compares with chairs selling for \$89 elsewhere, and has the durable Berkliner mechanism that never goes wrong! Headrest and arm rests are durable, washable plastic, and seat and back is tweed fabric. Choice of many new colors.



Drop Leaf Dinette Table Seats Eight

\$69.95

Choice of walnut or mahogany, this fine quality drop leaf table opens to seat 8 people easily. Has folding leaf built right in!

LYRE BACK CHAIRS
To match the drop leaf table.
Either walnut or mahogany.
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Over 25,000
The Journal's paid circulation by ABC audit, is now over 25,000.

Blaze Sweeps Manteno Home

Fire Destroys Farm Residence

A fire which started about 11 a.m. today destroyed the farm home of the Donald Siefert family, 1½ miles north of Manteno on Route 54. Firemen from Manteno and Peotone, with the help of nearby residents, saved many of the family's major household appliances from the first floor of the home.

One-Man Red Rule Ended; U.S. Rapped

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Communist official emphasized today that one-man rule no longer exists in the Soviet Union.

Nikolai Siverni, a member of the Presidium of the Communist Party Central Committee, reaffirmed the principle of "collective leadership."

In a speech before the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party, Siverni said the principles of collective leadership had been fully reoriented in the Soviet Union since the 20th party congress in 1956.

It was then that Nikita Khrushchev denounced the excesses of Stalin's one-man rule.

Khrushchev is now undisputed ruler of Russia, and delegates at the current congress have heaped praise on him. But observers have noted that it has not been the type of excessive adulation poured on Stalin.

JAMES JACKSON, secretary of the U.S. Communist National Committee, challenged President Eisenhower to match Khrushchev's claim that there are no political prisoners in Russia. He charged that many Communists "are languishing in American jails."

"If President Eisenhower could say, as Khrushchev did in his report, that in the United States there is not a single political prisoner, then many leaders of the Communist and workers' movement to be present here and greet the delegates," he said.

Jackson then named many Communists who he said are being held prisoner.

West Germans Urge 4-Power Parley in May

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Adenauer government called today for a four-power foreign ministers conference to discuss the German problem in the second half of May.

A government spokesman told a news conference that Bonn proposes the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany hold a special conference of their own during the 10th anniversary meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington April 24.

He said the West's reply to the Soviet peace treaty proposal of Jan. 10 should be completed by this time and submitted to the full NATO body for ratification.

The foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet Union should follow late in May, he added.

If Stratton Runs For National Office, He'll Seek Presidency

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Gov. Stratton said today that he was not interested "at the moment" in seeking national office, but that if he was he would seek the presidency rather than the vice presidency.

Stratton was asked at his news conference about a poll which showed him the choice of Illinois Republican county chairmen for the 1960 GOP nomination for vice president and also his choice for a third term as governor.

The governor said he has never been interested in seeking the vice presidency.

"As the governor of one of the largest states and as a senior Republican governor," he said, "if I was going to run for national office it would be for the presidency."

But he said "I'm not in the mood at the moment" to run for any national office. At the same time, he said, "I'm not deprecating" to retire from politics.

At the end of the discussion Stratton said he did not want his remarks to be interpreted as a ban on any indication of his future political plans.

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Virginia Integration Starts; No Incident

Plane Carrying 28 Crashes In Texas; 3 Die

Signals Spur Hope For Ship Survivors

DC3 Carried Idaho Guard; Ice Blamed For Fiery Tragedy

(Picture on Page 5)
KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A commercial DC3 carrying 25 National Guardsmen from Idaho and a crew of 3 crashed and burned in the central Texas hill country late Sunday night. Three men were killed.

The 25 survivors, some seriously hurt, managed to escape the flaming wreckage after the ice-laden transport smashed into a hill 7 miles south of here in rugged country just before midnight.

Three bodies were taken to a hospital in Kerrville and 12 to the Peterson Hospital here. Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio identified the dead as: Civilian pilot W. O. Eppe of Portland, Ore.

Basic Airman Robert C. Griffith of Olee, Idaho. Wilbur Whitliff of Eugene, Ore., a third pilot, was among the survivors.

WHITLIFF SAID the pilot said he was going to have to put the plane down. Whitliff was in the compartment between the pilot's cockpit and the passenger section when the crash occurred.

"It was a miracle anyone got out alive," the plane was damaged and was burning fiercely," said Carroll Abbott, assistant public relations officer of the Kerrville hospital.

Rescuers found most of the survivors, muddy, soaked and battered, huddled in a freezing rain and a short distance from the flaming wreckage.

The plane, chartered from General Airways of Portland, Ore., had left Boise, Idaho, earlier for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Over central Texas, the plane radioed it was being heavily, was short on gasoline, and would attempt a landing at the Schreiner Airport here.

The plane made two passes at the airport.

The CAA control tower at International Airport in San Antonio said the plane was in the air for a shorter time than it had been in the air.

Two water main breaks, the second discovered only four hours after the first one was repaired, have caused major inconvenience for about 200 Bourbonnais families.

A break in a water main along the Elm Park area on Bourbonnais east side forced water to be shut off for some 20 homes plus a section of trailer homes. The trailers and homes are occupied mostly by Olivet Nazarene College students.

WORKMEN WERE unable to shut off the water valve until about 10:45 a.m. after digging two feet to find an icy leak in front of their homes with the water and ice creeping up near the floors of their basements.

At 11:50 p.m. Sunday water was turned on for 107 homes in the Olivet Subdivision which had been without water since Saturday evening.

At about 11:45 p.m. Sunday the last of some 40 residents of Le Vasseur avenue had gas turned on for heating and cooking. A temporary water valve employee had mistakenly turned off the gas valve at the main valve on the street.

William Land, district superintendent for the Northern Illinois Gas Co., explained that the water valve late Sunday afternoon, shut off the gas service, then turned the main valve on, and then again shut each house to turn on the service and re-light all appliances.

THE WATER MAIN leak in the Olivet area was discovered mid-afternoon Saturday when water began coming to the surface near the Kenneth Collins home at 402 E. Beaudouin Ave.

Albert Marcotte, a village board member who lives about a block from the scene of the break, explained the water had apparently worked its way under the frozen ground some 75 feet from the break.

A village crew under Latham's direction began work shortly after the break was discovered Saturday, first digging at the Collins property. It was necessary to cut through the ground to reach the break. It was necessary to cut through the ground to reach the break.

Warmer
Partly cloudy, windy and warmer Tuesday, in low 30s. Low tonight 8 to 14.

21 Negroes Go To Classes In 2 Counties

Governor Gratified There's No Trouble; Police Guard Schools

(Picture on Page 5)
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia reluctantly but calmly pulled down the historic barricades to racial integration today and 21 Negro children entered white schools in Norfolk and Arlington counties.

Cordons of police, stretched around all seven schools, had little to do. There were no disturbances whatever or near the schools grounds in either community. Nor were any incidents reported from within the buildings themselves.

Thus a state which once was the symbol of southern leadership in massive resistance to integration took the first hesitant steps to accept it for the time being.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said he was highly gratified at the peaceful changeover.

Norfolk School Supt. John J. Brewbaker voiced pride in all the people of his city.

"Virginia and the entire nation should be proud of the manner in which our city has shown the fine caliber of its citizens," Brewbaker said.

Seventeen of the 21 Negro pupils were admitted to three junior high schools and high schools at Norfolk; four began school at Stratford Junior High in Arlington, a well-to-do suburb of Washington.

While police were stationed around all the Norfolk schools, Arlington put a bigger, more spectacular but, as it turned out, unnecessary show of the strength of the law.

Three Negro boys and a Negro girl trudged into Stratford school by a rear entrance 23 minutes before the opening hour of 8:45 a.m. They were not identified.

POLICE EQUIPPED for riot duty patrolled the grounds. Plainclothes officers, five to 10 of them, school officials said, took stations inside the building. One was a woman.

At Norfolk and Arlington there was a complete absence of demonstrations, picketing or disturbing incidents.

The Arlington County School Administration issued a formal report after classes began.

"No particular tension was present at the schools," the report said. "Everything proceeded perfectly at ease and everything seemed normal."

One white girl—Joann Pettit, 11—was the only one to be hurt. She was found out by the four Negro children who were already inside, and walked away proclaiming to reporters: "I'm not going back until they get those niggers out."

A man who identified himself as Andrew Kirk Sr., appeared at one of the entrances, told newsmen he thinks Communists are sparking integration and said he was keeping his daughter out of Stratford.

But the school said only 73 of the 1,078 white students were absent today and this was less than the usual number.

A segregationist organization, the Arlington Chapter of Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, tried to follow the report.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Castro Maps Farmer Aid Plan In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro, his political revolution now, today launches an agrarian reform program that could prove a social revolution for Cuba's farmers.

Castro flew to his home province of Oriente to implement the program promised the tenant farmers and squatters who helped him overthrow Fulgencio Batista supporters were expected to return to the land.

Meanwhile, the war crimes trials of Batista supporters were expected to resume in Havana's showcase trials, first to be a firing squad late Saturday, revolutionary sources said.

During his trip in Oriente, birthplace of the revolution, Castro planned to set in motion a vast program aimed at distributing millions of acres of undeveloped privately owned land to less than 100,000 poor peasants.

The government says fewer than 100 sugar producers and cattle barons control 80 per cent of the land in the eastern province, most of it undeveloped.

The revolutionary leader also is expected to launch a large-scale program for the building of homes, schools and medical centers in the rugged Sierra Maestra Mountains.

Castro and his brother Raul have been stressing that agrarian reform is an integral part of the revolution and that the farmer has been Cuba's forgotten man.

GROUNDHOG BREAKS ICE, SEES SHADOW

"Say, the business end of a crowbar is sticking up through the snow on our lawn!" This report sent a Journal reporter scurrying to the scene this morning.

The newsmen found a tired groundhog wiping his brow after prying his way through about three inches of hard packed snow topped with an iron-hard icy crust.

Q—Why did you go to all that trouble to keep up the tradition this year, Mr. Groundhog?

A—(Puffing) Well, I'm just lucky.

Q—How's that?

A—We drew straws to see who would be the Kankakee area representative, and I pulled the short one.

Q—How about winter?

A—(Pointing) You see that shadow don't you. The thought for today is "Save your money to pay those high fuel bills for the next six weeks."

Ike Reviews Space Work For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States has accumulated a "record of solid achievement" in its space programs.

He told that to Congress in a letter forwarding an administration report on aeronautics and space projects since this country succeeded in getting its first satellite into orbit a year ago. The report is required by law.

The 12,000-word report, prepared under the overall direction of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was confined to what the United States has done or plans to do in space. It made no mention of Soviet progress in missiles, satellites and space probe vehicles.

THE REPORT itself said that during 1958 the United States carried out a series of space experiments that yielded invaluable data and were taken.