

Olivet Nazarene University

Digital Commons @ Olivet

The Kankakee Daily Journal

University Archives

3-22-1959

March 22, 1959 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/dj>

Recommended Citation

Kankakee Daily Journal, "March 22, 1959 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal" (1959). *The Kankakee Daily Journal*. 1379.

<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/dj/1379>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Digital Commons @ Olivet. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kankakee Daily Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Olivet. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@olivet.edu.

MSH Music Club Plans 4 Productions

The newly organized Manteno State Hospital music club will present four productions of its first production, "Spring Seasonings," on April 10 and 11.

There will be three performances on the first day for patients only. The final performance, on the following day, will be for hospital employees and the public. The production will be presented in Hilltop Hall.

The music club is directed by Ralph Cline, former director of the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra. He joined the staff of Kankakee State Hospital in 1952 and two years later transferred to Manteno where he has been developing music groups.

Some 100 patients have joined the music club, which resulted from a merger of the hospital chorus and patients' orchestra. The production to be presented in April represents the creative work of the patients. Club members handle their own costumes, set designs, musical arrangements, scripts and rehearsals.

Reddick, Zoar Churches Plan Special Services

The Reddick and Zoar Evangelical United Brethren Churches will hold joint Holy Week services each evening next week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Paul V. Church, superintendent of the Episcopal district of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be the guest evangelist at the services.

The services will be at the Reddick EUB Church Sunday through Tuesday evenings and at the Zoar EUB Church Wednesday through Friday.

To Visit U.S.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI)—Prince Bernhard will leave the Netherlands April 11 for a 12-day visit to the United States, officials said today.

brighten faded fabrics with Fabspray

It's easy—just spray on Fabspray. It's only a few seconds and your colors are bright and new.

WILSON'S PAINTS

Bumper Crop

KEEP YOUR CARPETS CLEAN ALL YEAR at a Fraction of the One-Time Professional Rug Cleaning Cost!

YOU GET ALL 3 BISSELL PRODUCTS A \$27.88 Value! **2043** Just \$1 a week!

Bissell SHAMPOO MASTER Cleans rugs deep down!

Bissell LIQUID RUG CLEANER Makes more than 12 1/2 pails!

Bissell "Mercury" SWEEPER For perfect every day care!



OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

Friends Rally For Couple In Distress

It's in time of distress that a person needs friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, students at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, have friends that really come through in a pinch.

Several days ago the young couple's house trailer burned while they were away visiting their parents in Dayton, Ohio.

When they returned from Dayton the picture looked pretty dismal. Everything was a total loss except for a little china, some cooking utensils and Mrs. Hall's wedding gown and pictures.

But today the picture is bright. The college students took up a collection which netted \$285. Neighbors in the trailer park collected another \$115. And fellow employees of Hall's at Armour Laboratories gave them \$78.

THE PRESIDENT of the student body has arranged with three local stores to sell the Hall clothing, appliances and furniture at a discount.

Mrs. Hall is the recipient of two special acts of kindness. The laboratory workers at St. Mary's Hospital took up a collection to help buy her clothes. And a cosmetic firm is going to supply her with all the make-up she needs.

The Halls are living with friends temporarily. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Tuck, 172 N. Main St., Bourbonnais, are looking for a new home. They are looking for a place to live. Hall is a sophomore at the college. His wife is a senior, and next year will be teaching at the Bourbonnais Grade School.

Cissna Park Boy Baptized Sunday

CISSNA PARK (JNS)—Brent Glen Danforth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danforth, was baptized Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Sponsors were Virgil King, Jerry King, Donna Kreiter and Dr. H. D. Danforth. Others guests at the Danforth home for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreiter of Chilton and Paul Steiner.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Miller of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underwood and family of Sandwich were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller.

Mrs. Grace Morton is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morton and family in Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neukom returned Sunday after spending the winter in Florida.

"Distinctive Royal Luggage"

ROYAL TRIPPER

When you buy LUCAS Royal Trippe Luggage you are buying America's greatest value for a complete outfit. They nest one inside the other for space saving and blending and matching linings and quilted bottoms. The new rounded top is cooler and stronger. Colors blue and white.

IMPORTED LUGGAGE

YOUR CHOICE 788 Each

THIS LUGGAGE REGULARLY SELLS FOR \$13.95

Made of Durable Vinyl L-U-C-E

A Vinyl Plastic that is — Stain Resistant — Nylon Reinforced — Scuff Resistant — Clean with Soap and Water

COLORS: BLUE AND SABLE

Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. — Free Delivery

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

Nothing else like it!

NEW Hotpoint

Model R802

gives you every DELUXE FEATURE in space-saving 50 inch size

Just look at all these features

AUTOMATIC ROTA-GRILL—Enjoy tasty barbecues all year long.

FULL-WIDTH SUPER OVEN—Cook an oven feast for 2 or 35 people.

OVEN TIMING CLOCK—2 settings start, stop oven when you choose.

AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTONS—5 exact heat for surface units, over 1150 superhighway Tunesday.

AUTOMATIC MEALTIMER—Shuts off any unit at time you select.

SUPER-MATIC COOKING UNIT—Makes any pot, pan automatic "cooker."

EXTRA-FAST "SUPER 2400" UNIT—High heat for hurry-up meals.

HINGED SURFACE UNITS—Flip up and stay up for quick easy cleaning.

GIANT STORAGE DRAWER—Runs full-width of range.

PLUS—Custom cooker, 2 appliance outlets, all porcelain protection.

\$10 DOWN as low as \$5 per week

FREE DELIVERY

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

Standard Full Size Baby Crib

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

STANDARD FULL SIZE CRIB

Colorful Teething Rails both sides

Colorful Plastic Decorative Bars

2" Wood Twist Rails

Color Choice:

- ★ WHITE SATIN ENAMEL
- ★ MAPLE FINISH
- ★ BLONDE FINISH

FREE DELIVERY SPECIALLY PRICED \$29.95

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

SHOP TURK FURNITURE FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

NEW! DECORATIVE! MODERN!

Kitchen Kasualaire

It's a padded seat, pull-up chair. It's a safe, solid ladder... doesn't wobble and wobble... you feel secure. You'll wonder how you ever kept house without it!

Here's a new beauty, new usefulness in a household utility item. Use Kitchen Kasualaire at breakfast bar, for ironing and work at kitchen table, as youth's chair at dinette table. Seat is upholstered, back is contoured for your comfort. Wide steps for your feet when you use as ladder. Back serves as guard rail. Kitchen Kasualaire gives you five foot rest, takes the scrobatics out of your "high altitude" household tasks.

CHOICE OF COLORS (insert your color combinations here)

\$9.95

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

SHOP TURK FURNITURE FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

NEW! DECORATIVE! MODERN!

Kitchen Kasualaire

It's a padded seat, pull-up chair. It's a safe, solid ladder... doesn't wobble and wobble... you feel secure. You'll wonder how you ever kept house without it!

Here's a new beauty, new usefulness in a household utility item. Use Kitchen Kasualaire at breakfast bar, for ironing and work at kitchen table, as youth's chair at dinette table. Seat is upholstered, back is contoured for your comfort. Wide steps for your feet when you use as ladder. Back serves as guard rail. Kitchen Kasualaire gives you five foot rest, takes the scrobatics out of your "high altitude" household tasks.

CHOICE OF COLORS (insert your color combinations here)

\$9.95

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

A NEW IDEA IN CASUAL FURNITURE CREATED BY DURHAM

FREE DELIVERY

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

SHOP TURK FURNITURE FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

DURHAM WIREBACK STOOL

COMFORTABLE! New Style Note for Your Kitchen... Many Uses!

- Wide, padded seat, 11" x 16", upholstered in washable vinyl leatherette. Seat height, 24".
- Contoured wire back for restful posture.
- Welded-in frame construction for years of indestructibility.
- Plastic tips on legs avoids scarring floors and floor coverings.

You'll enjoy the convenience and smart new look of these wireback stools in your kitchen or dinette. Ideal for sit-down work at kitchen, at ironing board... as child's chair at table... breakfast and lunchers... a man's work bench... dozens of uses!

ONLY \$9.95 EACH

COLORS: Bronze frame, upholstery oyster or white. Black frame, upholstery oyster or charcoal.

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

SHOP TURK FURNITURE FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

DURHAM WIREBACK STOOL

COMFORTABLE! New Style Note for Your Kitchen... Many Uses!

- Wide, padded seat, 11" x 16", upholstered in washable vinyl leatherette. Seat height, 24".
- Contoured wire back for restful posture.
- Welded-in frame construction for years of indestructibility.
- Plastic tips on legs avoids scarring floors and floor coverings.

You'll enjoy the convenience and smart new look of these wireback stools in your kitchen or dinette. Ideal for sit-down work at kitchen, at ironing board... as child's chair at table... breakfast and lunchers... a man's work bench... dozens of uses!

ONLY \$9.95 EACH

COLORS: Bronze frame, upholstery oyster or white. Black frame, upholstery oyster or charcoal.

OUR LONG TERMS PLEASE EVERYONE

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY

126-134 NORTH SCHUYLER • KANKAKEE, ILL.

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

104th YEAR NO. 172 ALL PHONES Wills 3-7711



11 Children In Family Of 23 Abandoned

Mother Dead, Dad In Jail Taken To Orphanage

CHICAGO (AP)—Eleven youngsters of the Alton Williams family, whose plight attracted nationwide attention when their mother died last year, were taken under the care of juvenile authorities Saturday.

They were found unattended in a West Side apartment.

The forlorn group was the younger contingent of 23 children born to Alton and Alberta Williams.

Mrs. Williams died Nov. 8 at 42 from complications resulting from delivery of her 22nd and 23rd children, Williams, 58 and unemployed, has been in jail three weeks awaiting trial on a morals charge signed by one of his children.

THE FAMILY moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Chicago about five years ago.

Before Mrs. Williams died, one of her older daughters, Mrs. Herman Smith, 22, promised her mother to keep the younger children together. Mrs. Smith—Marion—has four children of her own.

There were 14 Williams children of 14 and younger together at that time. The older children, most of them married, lived in Georgia and Alabama.

THREE of the Williams youngsters went to live with relatives. Developments since Friday were gleaned from Anita Williams, 12, one of the eldest twins on hand Saturday.

Mrs. Smith had a quarrel with her husband, and she left home, taking the four Smith children with her. Anita said. Smith walked out Friday evening.

ANITA SAID SHE cooked beans for the children's supper, but the beans burned. Saturday morning, she related, she gave the youngsters two cookies apiece.

Unable to find the Smiths immediately, authorities took the four youngest children to St. Vincent's Orphanage. They are Betty, 3, Edwin, 2, and year-old twins Karen and Sharon.

The others, Anita and Anette, 12; Emily, 11; Barbara, 10; Shirley, 9; Linda, 7, and Oliver, 5, were taken to the Arthur J. Rudy Juvenile Home.

THE TRUCK, owned by the Slater firm in Reddick, was loaded with a cargo of steel.

The bus driver, Morris H. Baker, 52, Michigan City, Ind., was listed as injured.

Four passengers were taken to St. James Hospital in Pontiac for treatment.

They were Nancy Van Meter, 18, Springfield, Ill.; Estella Thompson, 20, Lansing, Mich.; Edward Dunn, 26, Valley Park, Mo., and James Anderson, 26, St. Louis, Mo.

Saturday, two boys, John Bolin, 16, and John Padgy, 13, of Gambell, Mo., came upon the shallow grave containing the mother and child about eight miles west of Annapolis.

THE BODIES of Carroll W. Jackson, Jr., 25, and a daughter, Janet, 15, were found buried March 5 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md., and her daughter, Susan, 10, was found buried March 6 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md., and her daughter, Susan, 10, was found buried March 6 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md.

The family disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

THE search force was sufficient to rely on the signals rather than visual means.

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

104th YEAR NO. 172 ALL PHONES Wills 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959 SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS SIX SECTIONS 74 PAGES

Offer Soviet Union Summit Conference

Summit Agreement Is Victory Macmillan Had To Win Here

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, politician as well as statesman, scored Saturday the one victory he could hardly afford to go home without.

By winning President Eisenhower's agreement to a compromise proposal for a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, he seems to have accomplished what he has made a goal of his life: to bring about a meeting at the summit by some time next August virtually certain.

It was a triumph of statesmanship over the opposition of his own political position in Britain.

THE SUMMIT issue is by no means the only one which has divided the two men in their Camp David conference. The problem of what they should do about German unification is probably of more fundamental long-range importance. But for Macmillan it is not of such pressing urgency.

Clearing the way to the summit was urgent in his view for two chief reasons.

In the first place he was convinced by his recent visit to Moscow that Khrushchev is so completely the boss in the Soviet Union that negotiations with anyone else, and particularly with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may prove to be little more than an empty exercise.

IN THE SECOND place Macmillan is facing general elections in Britain by the spring of 1960, and he may find it desirable to hold them as early as next fall. U.S. officials were given to understand many weeks ago that the Prime Minister considered a summit meeting necessary in order to raise his home front prestige and enhance his prospects for victory at the polls.

There are indications that Eisenhower may have felt that by moderating his position on the summit issue in the early stages of the Camp David talks, he would strengthen his hand in negotiating with Macmillan on other problems. Foremost among these is the issue of merging West Germany and Communist East Germany, and the reported difference in views between the two leaders.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Chinese Reds, Supporters Of Dalai Lama Battle

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Unofficial Tibetan sources Saturday reported large-scale fighting at Lhasa between Chinese Communist troops and supporters of the Dalai Lama. They said also that a big uprising had occurred at Gyantse, an important trading center 100 miles southwest of Lhasa.

But Indian government officials said they had no fresh official word on the situation in the Tibetan roof-of-the-world capital, or elsewhere in that isolated, Chinese-occupied country.

PEOTONE OKs Bonds For 3 New Schools

PEOTONE (JNS)—Casting a record ballot, Peotone Community Unit School District voters Saturday approved a \$580,000 bond issue for three new school buildings; a building tax rate increase; and an educational tax rate increase from \$1.25 to \$1.65.

The four townships voted 1,068 to 238 in favor of constructing three new grade schools at Wilton, Green Garden and Peotone; 1,243 to 517 in favor of increasing the maximum building tax rate from 25 cents to 35 cents; and 1,185 to 504 for the proposed educational tax rate increase.

The building bond issue proposal failed in Peotone and Wilton townships, but the favorable vote in the other two townships was sufficient to pass the proposal. The unofficial totals were as follows: Peotone, 600 for, 320 against; Wilton, 44 for, 50 against; Green Garden, 178 for, 68 against; Wilton, 326 for, 57 against.

The unofficial totals for the building tax rate increase were: Peotone, 578 for, 330 against; Wilton, 81 for, 63 against; Green Garden, 281 for, 63 against; and Wilton, 316 for, 61 against.

Fire Thor On 1,600 Mile Trip; Hunt Cone Of 5,000 Mile Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A snub-nosed Thor roared off on a 1,600 mile flight Saturday while a recovery force prepared to rescue searching for a futuristic nose cone shot three times to distance earlier Saturday.

The intermediate range Thor, the rocket used to hurl the "bottle-neck" nose cone 5,000 miles down range before dawn Saturday, was fired at 7:58 p.m. EST.

No attempt to pick up the Thor's warhead protector was planned. The Air Force already has solved the problem of shielding from atmospheric friction nose cone fired on intermediate range hops.

BUT IT WAS learned that recovery ships were ready to begin scouring the ocean near Ascension Island Sunday for the Thor-Able cone fired at 1:18 a.m. EST Saturday.

MAGNETS END ROAD BLOCK

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP)—A couple of magnets quickly cleaned up a 26-hour road block on Route 28 Saturday after 160-pound boxes fell off a truck and covered the road with nails.

Ralph Edmunds Jr. of Walham, the truck driver, said a shoe broke and a shower of nails fell from the truck's rear.

The first handpicking by hauled motorists made little headway. Then the state highway department arrived with wire brooms. Progress was still slow.

Finally a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, Robert S. Packard of Middleboro, came on the scene with magnets attached to broom handles. That did it.

Pontiac Bus, Truck Crash Kills 1, Hurts 4

PONTIAC (UPI)—Truck driver Gene Woodward, 31, Pontiac, was killed and four Greyhound bus passengers and the bus driver were injured Saturday when Woodward's truck hit the rear of the bus at a rail crossing near here.

Illinois state police said there were no skid marks shown by the truck and it appeared likely the driver might have fallen asleep. The bus had stopped for the Washington rail crossing on U.S. 66 about a mile north of Ill. 23.

THE TRUCK, owned by the Slater firm in Reddick, was loaded with a cargo of steel.

The bus driver, Morris H. Baker, 52, Michigan City, Ind., was listed as injured.

Four passengers were taken to St. James Hospital in Pontiac for treatment.

They were Nancy Van Meter, 18, Springfield, Ill.; Estella Thompson, 20, Lansing, Mich.; Edward Dunn, 26, Valley Park, Mo., and James Anderson, 26, St. Louis, Mo.

Saturday, two boys, John Bolin, 16, and John Padgy, 13, of Gambell, Mo., came upon the shallow grave containing the mother and child about eight miles west of Annapolis.

THE BODIES of Carroll W. Jackson, Jr., 25, and a daughter, Janet, 15, were found buried March 5 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md., and her daughter, Susan, 10, was found buried March 6 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md.

The family disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

Peotone OKs Bonds For 3 New Schools

PEOTONE (JNS)—Casting a record ballot, Peotone Community Unit School District voters Saturday approved a \$580,000 bond issue for three new school buildings; a building tax rate increase; and an educational tax rate increase from \$1.25 to \$1.65.

The four townships voted 1,068 to 238 in favor of constructing three new grade schools at Wilton, Green Garden and Peotone; 1,243 to 517 in favor of increasing the maximum building tax rate from 25 cents to 35 cents; and 1,185 to 504 for the proposed educational tax rate increase.

The building bond issue proposal failed in Peotone and Wilton townships, but the favorable vote in the other two townships was sufficient to pass the proposal. The unofficial totals were as follows: Peotone, 600 for, 320 against; Wilton, 44 for, 50 against; Green Garden, 178 for, 68 against; Wilton, 326 for, 57 against.

The unofficial totals for the building tax rate increase were: Peotone, 578 for, 330 against; Wilton, 81 for, 63 against; Green Garden, 281 for, 63 against; and Wilton, 316 for, 61 against.

Ship Block Of Glacier Ice To Sunny Africa

LIBREVILLE, Gabon Republic. Africa (UPI)—A three-ton block of Norwegian glacier ice arrived here Saturday on a ship from Norway, the first of a 7,500-mile journey across the Sahara Desert and equatorial Africa.

Special field wrapping encased the ice in an eight-ton truck prevented little more than 10 percent (just through heat, members of the Scandinavian expedition claimed). The object of the trek was to prove the insulating qualities of the ice.

The ice block, hewn from Svarthorn Glacier in northern Norway, weighed 670 pounds when it left Norway Feb. 22. It had lost only 73 pounds when it reached Libreville.

Ketauwer Out

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Sen. Estes Ketauwer (D-Tenn.) bowed out of New Hampshire's 1960 presidential primary Saturday. Some of his leading backers here promptly threw their support to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Bodies Of Last 2 Members Of Missing Family Found In Grave

BALTIMORE (AP)—The bodies of a young woman and a small girl found in a shallow grave near Annapolis Saturday night were identified as the last two members of a missing Virginia family.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, chief medical examiner of Maryland, said "there is no question" that the bodies were those of Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 27, and her daughter, Susan, 10, who disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

Saturday, two boys, John Bolin, 16, and John Padgy, 13, of Gambell, Mo., came upon the shallow grave containing the mother and child about eight miles west of Annapolis.

THE BODIES of Carroll W. Jackson, Jr., 25, and a daughter, Janet, 15, were found buried March 5 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md., and her daughter, Susan, 10, was found buried March 6 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md.

The family disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

End Strike On New Jersey Pike

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. (AP)—A written promise by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to set up arbitration machinery for settling grievances ended Saturday a five-day walkout of toll collectors.

The strikers voted to return to work after their leaders read a telegram from Authority Chairman Joseph Morasca Jr., which also said there would be no reprisals against those who struck the tollbooth superhighway Tuesday. Wage was not an issue in the dispute.

A majority of the toll collectors indicated they got back on their jobs soon.

2 Navy Fliers Crash In Gulf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Two Navy fliers whose single engine plane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico were listed as missing Saturday.

The Pensacola Naval Air Station identified the men as instructor Lt. Robert Z. Cornwell, 33, of Pensacola, and cadet pilot Paul L. King, 22, of Harmony, Pa.

Bodies Of Last 2 Members Of Missing Family Found In Grave

BALTIMORE (AP)—The bodies of a young woman and a small girl found in a shallow grave near Annapolis Saturday night were identified as the last two members of a missing Virginia family.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, chief medical examiner of Maryland, said "there is no question" that the bodies were those of Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 27, and her daughter, Susan, 10, who disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

Saturday, two boys, John Bolin, 16, and John Padgy, 13, of Gambell, Mo., came upon the shallow grave containing the mother and child about eight miles west of Annapolis.

THE BODIES of Carroll W. Jackson, Jr., 25, and a daughter, Janet, 15, were found buried March 5 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md., and her daughter, Susan, 10, was found buried March 6 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md.

The family disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

2 Navy Fliers Crash In Gulf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Two Navy fliers whose single engine plane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico were listed as missing Saturday.

The Pensacola Naval Air Station identified the men as instructor Lt. Robert Z. Cornwell, 33, of Pensacola, and cadet pilot Paul L. King, 22, of Harmony, Pa.

Bodies Of Last 2 Members Of Missing Family Found In Grave

BALTIMORE (AP)—The bodies of a young woman and a small girl found in a shallow grave near Annapolis Saturday night were identified as the last two members of a missing Virginia family.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, chief medical examiner of Maryland, said "there is no question" that the bodies were those of Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 27, and her daughter, Susan, 10, who disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

Saturday, two boys, John Bolin, 16, and John Padgy, 13, of Gambell, Mo., came upon the shallow grave containing the mother and child about eight miles west of Annapolis.

THE BODIES of Carroll W. Jackson, Jr., 25, and a daughter, Janet, 15, were found buried March 5 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md., and her daughter, Susan, 10, was found buried March 6 in a shallow mound near Frederick, Md.

The family disappeared Jan. 31 from their home in Louisville, Ky., Va., about 30 miles west of Richmond.

2 Navy Fliers Crash In Gulf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Two Navy fliers whose single engine plane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico were listed as missing Saturday.

The Pensacola Naval Air Station identified the men as instructor Lt. Robert Z. Cornwell, 33, of Pensacola, and cadet pilot Paul L. King, 22, of Harmony, Pa.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Fair, warmer this afternoon. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Monday in upper 40s.

Fair

Supreme Court Upholds Land Case Ruling

The Illinois Supreme Court has affirmed a Kansas City Circuit Court decision dismissing a complaint filed by J. L. Mortell against Louis E. Beckman.

The court dismissed the complaint "for want of equity." It said that Beckman was not Mortell's agent in a land deal as Mortell had claimed.

In 1949 Beckman attempted to purchase property owned by Louis E. Hickey. Both the Beckman and Hickey properties adjoin each other as well as Kansas City Country Club land.

Beckman did buy a small portion of it and obtained an oral promise to have first refusal of an offer made on an additional 11½ acres.

In 1954 the country club discussed expansion of its property. Mortell engaged a real estate broker to contact owners of the Hickey property and in the meantime Beckman went to the country club to see if the oral promise of first refusal would be kept. He was assured that it would.

Conflicting testimony developed from this point. Beckman contended that a discussion with Mortell produced a plan for Beckman to buy the property, then sell it at a profit to Mortell.

Mortell contended that instead of this option, if the club did not purchase within three years, Beckman would have the right of first refusal.

According to Mortell, a contract was submitted to Beckman on this basis, but he did not sign. Mortell then filed suit asking that Beckman hold the purchase contract for the 8½ acres in trust and that Beckman be compelled to convey the tract to Mortell.

John Peters, 66, Pittwood, Dies; Rites Tuesday

WATSEKA (JNS) — John Peters, 66, died unexpectedly early Saturday in his home at Pittwood where he had operated Peters Grocery Store since 1934.

He was born in Gale City, Va., and spent the early part of his life in Fort Blackmore, Va., where he married the former Miss M. Hays Sept. 19, 1914.

They came to Iroquois County four years later and farmed in the Pittwood area until he opened the grocery store.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Walter and Fay of Pittwood and Lt. Col. Earl W., serving with the U.S. Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Otto Lane of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Lily Stewart of Fort Blackmore; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

Friends may call at the Segur Funeral Home after noon today.

The Rev. Raymond Bae of the Pittwood Christian Church will officiate at the funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Prairie Dell cemetery.

Fred Bady, 78, Dies; Funeral Services Monday

BRAIDWOOD (JNS) — Fred Bady, 78, former Essex area resident, died Friday following an extended illness. Mr. Bady worked as a tile setter for numerous years.

For the past few years he had resided in Joliet. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Redden, Joliet; Mrs. Bessie Avon, New Lenox; a son, Herman, of Limestone Township; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Weiske, of Essex; a brother, Henry, of Essex; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Patterson Funeral Home in Braidwood. The Rev. Neil Strick will officiate and burial will be at the East Cemetery in Essex. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until time of the services.

AS THE YEARS GO BY
DON'T LET YOUR PAST YEARS GO BY WITHOUT A REMINDER OF THE OLD DAYS. THE ALBUM
Blot. OR 2-2746 Monroeville, Ill.

NEED MONEY FAST
Consolidate Bills?
Come to or Phone Wills 2-4271
Kankakee Citizens System
190 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVENUE
SINCE 1927

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wound
5. An instant
11. A Scotch
12. Absent
13. Arabian
14. A chafin
15. Toward
16. A kind of
17. A kind of
18. A kind of
19. A kind of
20. A kind of
21. A kind of
22. A kind of
23. A kind of
24. A kind of
25. A kind of
26. A kind of
27. A kind of
28. A kind of
29. A kind of
30. A kind of
31. A kind of
32. A kind of
33. A kind of
34. A kind of
35. A kind of
36. A kind of
37. A kind of
38. A kind of
39. A kind of
40. A kind of
41. A kind of
42. A kind of
43. A kind of
44. A kind of
45. A kind of
46. A kind of
47. A kind of
48. A kind of
49. A kind of
50. A kind of
51. A kind of
52. A kind of
53. A kind of
54. A kind of
55. A kind of
56. A kind of
57. A kind of
58. A kind of
59. A kind of
60. A kind of
61. A kind of
62. A kind of
63. A kind of
64. A kind of
65. A kind of
66. A kind of
67. A kind of
68. A kind of
69. A kind of
70. A kind of
71. A kind of
72. A kind of
73. A kind of
74. A kind of
75. A kind of
76. A kind of
77. A kind of
78. A kind of
79. A kind of
80. A kind of
81. A kind of
82. A kind of
83. A kind of
84. A kind of
85. A kind of
86. A kind of
87. A kind of
88. A kind of
89. A kind of
90. A kind of
91. A kind of
92. A kind of
93. A kind of
94. A kind of
95. A kind of
96. A kind of
97. A kind of
98. A kind of
99. A kind of
100. A kind of

DOWN
1. A kind of
2. A kind of
3. A kind of
4. A kind of
5. A kind of
6. A kind of
7. A kind of
8. A kind of
9. A kind of
10. A kind of
11. A kind of
12. A kind of
13. A kind of
14. A kind of
15. A kind of
16. A kind of
17. A kind of
18. A kind of
19. A kind of
20. A kind of
21. A kind of
22. A kind of
23. A kind of
24. A kind of
25. A kind of
26. A kind of
27. A kind of
28. A kind of
29. A kind of
30. A kind of
31. A kind of
32. A kind of
33. A kind of
34. A kind of
35. A kind of
36. A kind of
37. A kind of
38. A kind of
39. A kind of
40. A kind of
41. A kind of
42. A kind of
43. A kind of
44. A kind of
45. A kind of
46. A kind of
47. A kind of
48. A kind of
49. A kind of
50. A kind of
51. A kind of
52. A kind of
53. A kind of
54. A kind of
55. A kind of
56. A kind of
57. A kind of
58. A kind of
59. A kind of
60. A kind of
61. A kind of
62. A kind of
63. A kind of
64. A kind of
65. A kind of
66. A kind of
67. A kind of
68. A kind of
69. A kind of
70. A kind of
71. A kind of
72. A kind of
73. A kind of
74. A kind of
75. A kind of
76. A kind of
77. A kind of
78. A kind of
79. A kind of
80. A kind of
81. A kind of
82. A kind of
83. A kind of
84. A kind of
85. A kind of
86. A kind of
87. A kind of
88. A kind of
89. A kind of
90. A kind of
91. A kind of
92. A kind of
93. A kind of
94. A kind of
95. A kind of
96. A kind of
97. A kind of
98. A kind of
99. A kind of
100. A kind of

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A cryptogram is a message in code.
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints, each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
JFLA NA MYA BQWATJFJ BFWZDM
BPT. ZVMV HWW VFB KAHNB
XPWW-JHEWFTII-ZVFMNHT.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE LIVE AS MUCH IN ALL THAT WE HAVE LOST AS WHAT WE OWN.—STORY.
(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fire Destroys Residence In Bonfield Area

BONFIELD (JNS) — A family of four was left homeless Saturday morning when fire leveled a two-story home a mile east and three miles north of Bonfield.

However, members of the Clifford Osega family, who tenant the home owned by Earl Rogers of Salina Township, managed to save their household goods.

The blaze started about 8:30 a.m. and was brought under control by firemen from the Joliet, Mo., and Pilot districts by 11:30 a.m.

According to authorities, the blaze got its start in the attic and rapidly destroyed the roof while attempts were made to remove the furnishings.

The Osegas moved into the home, which was converted from a school, during the first part of the year. They previously resided in Bonfield.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

OROLOGIST
... and we too are SPECIALISTS!
Orology is the study of mountains—an occupation that would leave us downright dizzy, if not somewhat deranged. But we're right at home in our own specialty, the prompt and precise compounding of your Doctor's prescriptions. So give us an early opportunity to serve you. You'll like our "down to earth," fair prices.

Jaffe DRUG STORES
217 E. COURT ST. PHONE WE 3-3369
508 E. CYPRESS ST. PHONE WE 2-2022
1033 W. BROADWAY, BRADLEY WE 3-5514
TRUSSES AND SURGICAL SUPPORTS

Correctly Fitted by Trained Personnel
WHEEL CHAIRS — WALKERS — CRUTCHES
FOR RENT OR SALE

Can Aggravate, Cause Illnesses, Californian Warns

Starts Drive To Get Patients Out Of Bed

(Most people love to sleep, and certainly, sufficient rest is vital to health. But you can overdo a good thing. Here's what a doctor says about the dangers of spending too much time in bed.)

HERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A California state health official has started a campaign to keep more people out of bed.

Dr. Lester Herkeley concedes that beds should be used enough to give the body adequate nightly rest. But between the sheets, he says, lurks a host of dangers for the human organism.

Nearly every part of the body, he insists, is subject to some detrimental process associated with lying in, on or about beds. And the longer people stay in bed the harder it is to get them out, he adds.

As chief of the Bureau of Chronic Disease Control for the State Health Department, Herkeley deals with ailments that often keep people off their feet for long periods, perhaps many years.

Part of his work is in rehabilitation. Too often, he says, this means helping the patient get out of bed. In many instances, Herkeley says, the patient never should have been allowed to come to bed.

But he cites the warning of a British physician that the best should be regarded with as much dread as the grave.

Muscles and joints often deteriorate in a person long in bed, says Asher. Foot drop is a common complication. Nerve damage makes the patient unable to flex the forward part of his foot upward. Knee joints become stiff from disuse.

When the bones are not used for their normal function of bearing the weight of the body or its parts, they start to lose calcium, Asher warns. This can result in a wasting away of bony structure and a weakening of the skeleton.

The calcium drained from the bones is carried off through body wastes. This can put an extra load on the kidneys and can encourage the formation of kidney stones, the British physician said.

Loss of appetite and constipation are listed as common dangers. Being much more difficult to treat in a bedridden person than in an ambulatory one.

ATAKIA, OR THE LOSS OF muscular coordination, may develop even during a short period in bed, and may take weeks of treatment to overcome, Asher says.

Men Get Gas, \$50 Now Missing

It cost William Chaney, operator of a service station at 387 W. Court St., \$40 to sell a dollars' worth of gasoline.

Chaney notified police that two men came into his station late Friday afternoon and ordered that much gas just as he was placing an envelope containing \$50 in a desk drawer.

A half hour later, Chaney noticed that the envelope and money were missing. The two men who had ordered the dollars worth of gasoline were the only men in the station during the interval.

The theft was reported to police Saturday afternoon.

Starts Drive To Get Patients Out Of Bed

(Most people love to sleep, and certainly, sufficient rest is vital to health. But you can overdo a good thing. Here's what a doctor says about the dangers of spending too much time in bed.)

HERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A California state health official has started a campaign to keep more people out of bed.

Dr. Lester Herkeley concedes that beds should be used enough to give the body adequate nightly rest. But between the sheets, he says, lurks a host of dangers for the human organism.

Nearly every part of the body, he insists, is subject to some detrimental process associated with lying in, on or about beds. And the longer people stay in bed the harder it is to get them out, he adds.

As chief of the Bureau of Chronic Disease Control for the State Health Department, Herkeley deals with ailments that often keep people off their feet for long periods, perhaps many years.

Part of his work is in rehabilitation. Too often, he says, this means helping the patient get out of bed. In many instances, Herkeley says, the patient never should have been allowed to come to bed.

But he cites the warning of a British physician that the best should be regarded with as much dread as the grave.

Muscles and joints often deteriorate in a person long in bed, says Asher. Foot drop is a common complication. Nerve damage makes the patient unable to flex the forward part of his foot upward. Knee joints become stiff from disuse.

When the bones are not used for their normal function of bearing the weight of the body or its parts, they start to lose calcium, Asher warns. This can result in a wasting away of bony structure and a weakening of the skeleton.

The calcium drained from the bones is carried off through body wastes. This can put an extra load on the kidneys and can encourage the formation of kidney stones, the British physician said.

Loss of appetite and constipation are listed as common dangers. Being much more difficult to treat in a bedridden person than in an ambulatory one.

ATAKIA, OR THE LOSS OF muscular coordination, may develop even during a short period in bed, and may take weeks of treatment to overcome, Asher says.

Men Get Gas, \$50 Now Missing

It cost William Chaney, operator of a service station at 387 W. Court St., \$40 to sell a dollars' worth of gasoline.

Chaney notified police that two men came into his station late Friday afternoon and ordered that much gas just as he was placing an envelope containing \$50 in a desk drawer.

A half hour later, Chaney noticed that the envelope and money were missing. The two men who had ordered the dollars worth of gasoline were the only men in the station during the interval.

The theft was reported to police Saturday afternoon.

John Peters, 66, Pittwood, Dies; Rites Tuesday

WATSEKA (JNS) — John Peters, 66, died unexpectedly early Saturday in his home at Pittwood where he had operated Peters Grocery Store since 1934.

He was born in Gale City, Va., and spent the early part of his life in Fort Blackmore, Va., where he married the former Miss M. Hays Sept. 19, 1914.

They came to Iroquois County four years later and farmed in the Pittwood area until he opened the grocery store.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Walter and Fay of Pittwood and Lt. Col. Earl W., serving with the U.S. Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Otto Lane of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Lily Stewart of Fort Blackmore; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

Friends may call at the Segur Funeral Home after noon today.

The Rev. Raymond Bae of the Pittwood Christian Church will officiate at the funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Prairie Dell cemetery.

Fred Bady, 78, Dies; Funeral Services Monday

BRAIDWOOD (JNS) — Fred Bady, 78, former Essex area resident, died Friday following an extended illness. Mr. Bady worked as a tile setter for numerous years.

For the past few years he had resided in Joliet. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Redden, Joliet; Mrs. Bessie Avon, New Lenox; a son, Herman, of Limestone Township; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Weiske, of Essex; a brother, Henry, of Essex; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Patterson Funeral Home in Braidwood. The Rev. Neil Strick will officiate and burial will be at the East Cemetery in Essex. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until time of the services.

Complete TRAVEL INFORMATION
SEE the BEST OF EUROPE
35 to 52 DAYS
Visit 8 to 11 Countries from \$795 FROM NEW YORK

Take your choice of four exciting tour programs, featuring ocean cruises, visits to the Grand Canyon, the Italian Alps, the Swiss Alps, the Rhine, and the Black Forest.

Travel by deluxe private motor coach through England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, the Riviera, Monaco and France.

ALBERT SCHNEIDER & SON TRAVEL BUREAU
Arcade 822, Phone Wills 3-4279

HELP HANG CRIPPLING DISEASES

HELP HANG CRIPPLING DISEASES is the slogan for the 1959 Easter Seal fund drive of the Kankakee County Association for the Crippled. It is also the slogan for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fathers March today to collect money for the local Easter Seal Center. Above, Jaycees Dan Gihula, left, and Ken Jaffe hang a pair of crutches to signify hanging crippling diseases. The drive which ends Sunday has a \$24,000 goal. (Journal photo)

2 Persons Lose Driving Licenses

Two Kankakee area residents have had their drivers licenses revoked or suspended by the secretary of state's office.

The license of Verna Maderion, Route 49 S, was revoked after a conviction of drunken driving.

Peter A. Residori, S. Wilmington, had his license suspended after being convicted of three moving traffic violations within a year.

Rites For Willois Saylor Set For Today In Onarga

ONARGA (JNS) — Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Natierstad Funeral Chapel for Willois O. Saylor, 89, LaPorte, who died at 10:45 a.m. Friday in Fairbury Hospital, where he had been a patient five weeks.

The Rev. James H. Pusey, pastor of the Gilman Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Shawville Cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted by the Gilman lodge in the chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until the hour of the service.

Mr. Saylor was born July 10, 1869 in Marion, Ohio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Saylor. He came to this area in 1885, graduating from Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, in 1893. He attended Purdue University. At one time, he was Iroquois County treasurer. He was a retired school teacher, having taught 26 years in Iroquois County.

Mr. Saylor served as principal of the following schools: Shawville, Danforth, Crescent City, Woodland, Iroquois and Buckley. On July 4, 1901, he was married in Watseka to the former Cora Dietrich of LaPorte. Surviving are the widow; sons, Lyle O. of Bloomington, Raymond H. of Omaha, Neb., a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Christ of Onarga; six grandchildren, two great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Ida Sneed of Byron, Mich., and Mrs. Myrtle Green of Arlington Heights. He was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

Mr. Saylor was a member of the Gilman Methodist Church, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Gilman Lodge 591 AF and AM. He received his 50-year Masonic Jewel in 1951.

END LEG FATIGUE FOREVER!
Supp-hose "MOQUE"
This sheer all-nylon stocking actually supports your legs!
only 49¢ pair

This remarkable hose gives soothing support to every woman on her feet a lot!

Washes like any other fine sheer, and outwears them!

8½ to 11 9½ to 11 10½ to 11½ 11½ to 12 12½ to 13 13½ to 14 14½ to 15 15½ to 16 16½ to 17 17½ to 18 18½ to 19 19½ to 20 20½ to 21 21½ to 22 22½ to 23 23½ to 24 24½ to 25 25½ to 26 26½ to 27 27½ to 28 28½ to 29 29½ to 30 30½ to 31 31½ to 32 32½ to 33 33½ to 34 34½ to 35 35½ to 36 36½ to 37 37½ to 38 38½ to 39 39½ to 40 40½ to 41 41½ to 42 42½ to 43 43½ to 44 44½ to 45 45½ to 46 46½ to 47 47½ to 48 48½ to 49 49½ to 50 50½ to 51 51½ to 52 52½ to 53 53½ to 54 54½ to 55 55½ to 56 56½ to 57 57½ to 58 58½ to 59 59½ to 60 60½ to 61 61½ to 62 62½ to 63 63½ to 64 64½ to 65 65½ to 66 66½ to 67 67½ to 68 68½ to 69 69½ to 70 70½ to 71 71½ to 72 72½ to 73 73½ to 74 74½ to 75 75½ to 76 76½ to 77 77½ to 78 78½ to 79 79½ to 80 80½ to 81 81½ to 82 82½ to 83 83½ to 84 84½ to 85 85½ to 86 86½ to 87 87½ to 88 88½ to 89 89½ to 90 90½ to 91 91½ to 92 92½ to 93 93½ to 94 94½ to 95 95½ to 96 96½ to 97 97½ to 98 98½ to 99 99½ to 100 100½ to 101 101½ to 102 102½ to 103 103½ to 104 104½ to 105 105½ to 106 106½ to 107 107½ to 108 108½ to 109 109½ to 110 110½ to 111 111½ to 112 112½ to 113 113½ to 114 114½ to 115 115½ to 116 116½ to 117 117½ to 118 118½ to 119 119½ to 120 120½ to 121 121½ to 122 122½ to 123 123½ to 124 124½ to 125 125½ to 126 126½ to 127 127½ to 128 128½ to 129 129½ to 130 130½ to 131 131½ to 132 132½ to 133 133½ to 134 134½ to 135 135½ to 136 136½ to 137 137½ to 138 138½ to 139 139½ to 140 140½ to 141 141½ to 142 142½ to 143 143½ to 144 144½ to 145 145½ to 146 146½ to 147 147½ to 148 148½ to 149 149½ to 150 150½ to 151 151½ to 152 152½ to 153 153½ to 154 154½ to 155 155½ to 156 156½ to 157 157½ to 158 158½ to 159 159½ to 160 160½ to 161 161½ to 162 162½ to 163 163½ to 164 164½ to 165 165½ to 166 166½ to 167 167½ to 168 168½ to 169 169½ to 170 170½ to 171 171½ to 172 172½ to 173 173½ to 174 174½ to 175 175½ to 176 176½ to 177 177½ to 178 178½ to 179 179½ to 180 180½ to 181 181½ to 182 182½ to 183 183½ to 184 184½ to 185 185½ to 186 186½ to 187 187½ to 188 188½ to 189 189½ to 190 190½ to 191 191½ to 192 192½ to 193 193½ to 194 194½ to 195 195½ to 196 196½ to 197 197½ to 198 198½ to 199 199½ to 200 200½ to 201 201½ to 202 202½ to 203 203½ to 204 204½ to 205 205½ to 206 206½ to 207 207½ to 208 208½ to 209 209½ to 210 210½ to 211 211½ to 212 212½ to 213 213½ to 214 214½ to 215 215½ to 216 216½ to 217 217½ to 218 218½ to 219 219½ to 220 220½ to 221 221½ to 222 222½ to 223 223½ to 224 224½ to 225 225½ to 226 226½ to 227 227½ to 228 228½ to 229 229½ to 230 230½ to 231 231½ to 232 232½ to 233 233½ to 234 234½ to 235 235½ to 236 236½ to 237 237½ to 238 238½ to 239 239½ to 240 240½ to 241 241½ to 242 242½ to 243 243½ to 244 244½ to 245 245½ to 246 246½ to 247 247½ to 248 248½ to 249 249½ to 250 250½ to 251 251½ to 252 252½ to 253 253½ to 254 254½ to 255 255½ to 256 256½ to 257 257½ to 258 258½ to 259 259½ to 260 260½ to 261 261½ to 262 262½ to 263 263½ to 264 264½ to 265 265½ to 266 266½ to 267 267½ to 268 268½ to 269 269½ to 270 270½ to 271 271½ to 272 272½ to 273 273½ to 274 274½ to 275 275½ to 276 276½ to 277 277½ to 278 278½ to 279 279½ to 280 280½ to 281 281½ to 282 282½ to 283 283½ to 284 284½ to 285 285½ to 286 286½ to 287 287½ to 288 288½ to 289 289½ to 290 290½ to 291 291½ to 292 292½ to 293 293½ to 294 294½ to 295 295½ to 296 296½ to 297 297½ to 298 298½ to 299 299½ to 300 300½ to 301 301½ to 302 302½ to 303 303½ to 304 304½ to 305 305½ to 306 306½ to 307 307½ to 308 308½ to 309 309½ to 310 310½ to 311 311½ to 312 312½ to 313 313½ to 314 314½ to 315 315½ to 316 316½ to 317 317½ to 318 318½ to 319 319½ to 320 320½ to 321 321½ to 322 322½ to 323 323½ to 324 324½ to 325 325½ to 326 326½ to 327 327½ to 328 328½ to 329 329½ to 330 330½ to 331 331½ to 332 332½ to 333 333½ to 334 334½ to 335 335½ to 336 336½ to 337 337½ to 338 338½ to 339 339½ to 340 340½ to 341 341½ to 342 342½ to 343 343½ to 344 344½ to 345 345½ to 346 346½ to 347 347½ to 348 348½ to 349 349½ to 350 350½ to 351 351½ to 352 352½ to 353 353½ to 354 354½ to 355 355½ to 356 356½ to 357 357½ to 358 358½ to 359 359½ to 360 360½ to 361 361½ to 362 362½ to 363 363½ to 364 364½ to 365 365½ to 366 366½ to 367 367½ to 368 368½ to 369 369½ to 370 370½ to 371 371½ to 372 372½ to 373 373½ to 374 374½ to 375 375½ to 376 376½ to 377 377½ to 378 378½ to 379 379½ to 380 380½ to 381 381½ to 382 382½ to 383 383½ to 384 384½ to 385 385½ to 386 386½ to 387 387½ to 388 388½ to 389 389½ to 390 390½ to 391 391½ to 392 392½ to 393 393½ to 394 394½ to 395 395½ to 396 396½ to 397 397½ to 398 398½ to 399 399½ to 400 400½ to 401 401½ to 402 402½ to 403 403½ to 404 404½ to 405 405½ to 406 406½ to 407 407½ to 408 408½ to 409 409½ to 410 410½ to 411 411½ to 412 412½ to 413 413½ to 414 414½ to 415 415½ to 416 416½ to 417 417½ to 418 418½ to 419 419½ to 420 420½ to 421 421½ to 422 422½ to 423 423½ to 424 424½ to 425 425½ to 426 426½ to 427 427½ to 428 428½ to 429 429½ to 430 430½ to 431 431½ to 432 432½ to 433 433½ to 434 434½ to 435 435½ to 436 436½ to 437 437½ to 438 438½ to 439 439½ to 440 440½ to 441 441½ to 442 442½ to 443 443½ to 444 444½ to 445 445½ to 446 446½ to 447 447½ to 448 448½ to 449 449½ to 450 450½ to 451 451½ to 452 452½ to 453 453½ to 454 454½ to 455 455½ to 456 456½ to 457 457½ to 458 458½ to 459 459½ to 460 460½ to 461 461½ to 462 462½ to 463 463½ to 464 464½ to 465 465½ to 466 466½ to 467 467½ to 468 468½ to 469 469½ to 470 470½ to 471 471½ to 472 472½ to 473 473½ to 474 474½ to 475 475½ to 476 476½ to 477 477½ to 478 478½ to 479 479½ to 480 480½ to 481 481½ to 482 482½ to 483 483½ to 484 484½ to 485 485½ to 486 486½ to 487 487½ to 488 488½ to 489 489½ to 490 490½ to 491 491½ to 492 492½ to 493 493½ to 494 494½ to 495 495½ to 496 496½ to 497 497½ to 498 498½ to 499 499½ to 500 500½ to 501 501½ to 502 502½ to 503 503½ to 504 504½ to 505 505½ to 506 506½ to 507 507½ to 508 508½ to 509 509½ to 510 510½ to 511 511½ to 512 512½ to 513 513½ to 514 514½ to 515 515½ to 516 516½ to 517 517½ to 518 518½ to 519 519½ to 520 520½ to 521 521½ to 522 522½ to 523 523½ to 524 524½ to 525 525½ to 526 526½ to 527 527½ to 528 528½ to 529 529½ to 530 530½ to 531 531½ to 532 532½ to 533 533½ to 534 534½ to 535 535½ to 536 536½ to 537 537½ to 538 538½ to 539 539½ to 540 540½ to 541 541½ to 542 542½ to 543 543½ to 544 544½ to 545 545½ to 546 546½ to 547 547½ to 548 548½ to 549 549½ to 550 550½ to 551 551½ to 552 552½ to 553 553½ to 554 554½ to 555 555½ to 556 556½ to 557 557½ to 558 558½ to 559 559½ to 560 560½ to 561 561½ to 562 562½ to 563 563½ to 564 564½ to 565 565½ to 566 566½ to 567 56

The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Good Example Of God's Service

The events of Christian Holy Week originally occurred during the Jewish Passover festival. Nowadays, because Jews and Christians use different religious calendars, the two great occasions do not usually coincide. This year Passover does not start until April 23.

The basis for Palm Sunday, opening Holy Week, is the Redeemer's appearance in Jerusalem for the Passover festival, which commemorates the time several thousand years ago when the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian slavery. Sacrifice of a lamb and use of its blood was an essential part of that deliverance narrative.

One important feature of the ensuing Passover observance is the ceremonial meal employing bread and wine.

Matthew, chapter 21, tells how a happy crowd, many of whom probably knew Jesus as a popular rabbi, made a special event of his arrival in Jerusalem for the Passover, cheering and throwing palm branches in His path.

In thousands of churches today palm branches were ceremonially or symbolically used by worshippers. An old custom, which seems to be reviving, calls for making little crosses out of palms for distribution.

Maundy Thursday was the day of the Last Supper which, according to religious scholars, was the ceremonial Passover meal. When Jesus blessed the

traditional loaf and cup, and referred to them in terms of His own body and blood, His apostles were quick to recognize the Passover symbols and grasp the new meaning He put into them. They saw Him as the sacrificial lamb, by whose blood men would be set free.

Scholars are not agreed as to why the Friday before Easter is called "good" since it is the blackest day of all history. Some say it is because of the good gained for men on the cross; others say "Good Friday" is a corruption of the phrase "God's Friday."

In a world where the emphasis is upon materialism, where men are moved by greed and distrust and often forget they are brothers, there is a great need to assert the Fatherhood of God and serve the need of His children for His love.

Whether it is Passover or Holy Week that one of God's faithful children observes, the example of His faith and devotion may inspire others to seek and find the Heavenly Father so that they, too, may live in His light.

"Choose you this day whom ye shall serve," declared a prophet of a long time ago, who put himself squarely on the side of the Lord. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works" is the New Testament echo.

Battlefield Of The Cycling Year

There is but one certain fact about the third month. It always gives 31 days between February and April.

March is a sort of battleground for the elements. Cold and warmth, rain and snow strive for the mastery. Now and then one or the other wins temporary domination.

There are third month days when the heart lifts to the wonder of reawakening life. There are blue sky days when the higher climbing sun sends warm rays and one can almost feel winter's taut chains relax.

Soon will be heard the robin's hearty

caroling and the bluebird's plaintive area, accompanied by a woodpecker's riveting echo from a telephone pole down the block.

With the thaw brooks tumble from the pasture highlands, singing as they hurry to join the larger stream in the valley. The rich, haunting melody of a warm wind comes from the evergreens.

Each season has its own rewards for him who savors nature's offerings. The Indians called this the time of the Awakening Moon. This is the time of the annual miracle, the great reaffirmation of faith and hope.

Will Unionism Clean Its House?

Some unions do an excellent job of accounting for the use of funds. But this does not reduce the need for positive action to require unions to clean out racketeering and financial abuses. This would not hurt the good unions and should bring the bad ones into line.

Despite exposure by the press and by Congress, it appears that union boss racketeering and corruption won't be cleaned up. Union leaders have told

newspapermen frankly that they don't like the exposure but regard them as pinpricks rather than as a limitation in future procedure.

The public could prove them wrong. Good union leaders could serve themselves and the public, of which they are a part, by joining the drive for better unionism all around, rather than contenting themselves with declarations of their own virtue.

By David Lawrence

Spending Increases Not For Military

WASHINGTON—If you're one of the "spenders" in Congress and you ridicule the idea of a balanced budget, you get plenty of attention. But if you're a "saver" and want to keep the American dollar from being forced down to a value of 10 cents, then you're old-fashioned and not in tune with the times.

Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia happens to be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He also happens to be a member of the Democratic party, so many members of the House of Representatives are trying to make a virtue of bigger and bigger spending by government. Yet, when he spoke Tuesday night at the National Taxpayers Conference here, his words got scant attention.

"Contrary to general understanding," said Sen. Byrd, "recent great increases in federal spending have not been for defense or foreign aid. The tremendous increases have been for domestic-civilian programs."

"THIS ALONE SEEMS to be a worthwhile piece of news. For, in the speeches emanating from Capitol Hill, President Eisenhower is repeatedly being accused of trying to balance the budget by cutting the 1959 index."

and grants can be made in the balance of social reform. The Virginia senator says: "Since 1951 expenditures outside of defense, atomic energy, and foreign aid categories increased from \$13.1 billion to \$54 billion estimated in the current year."

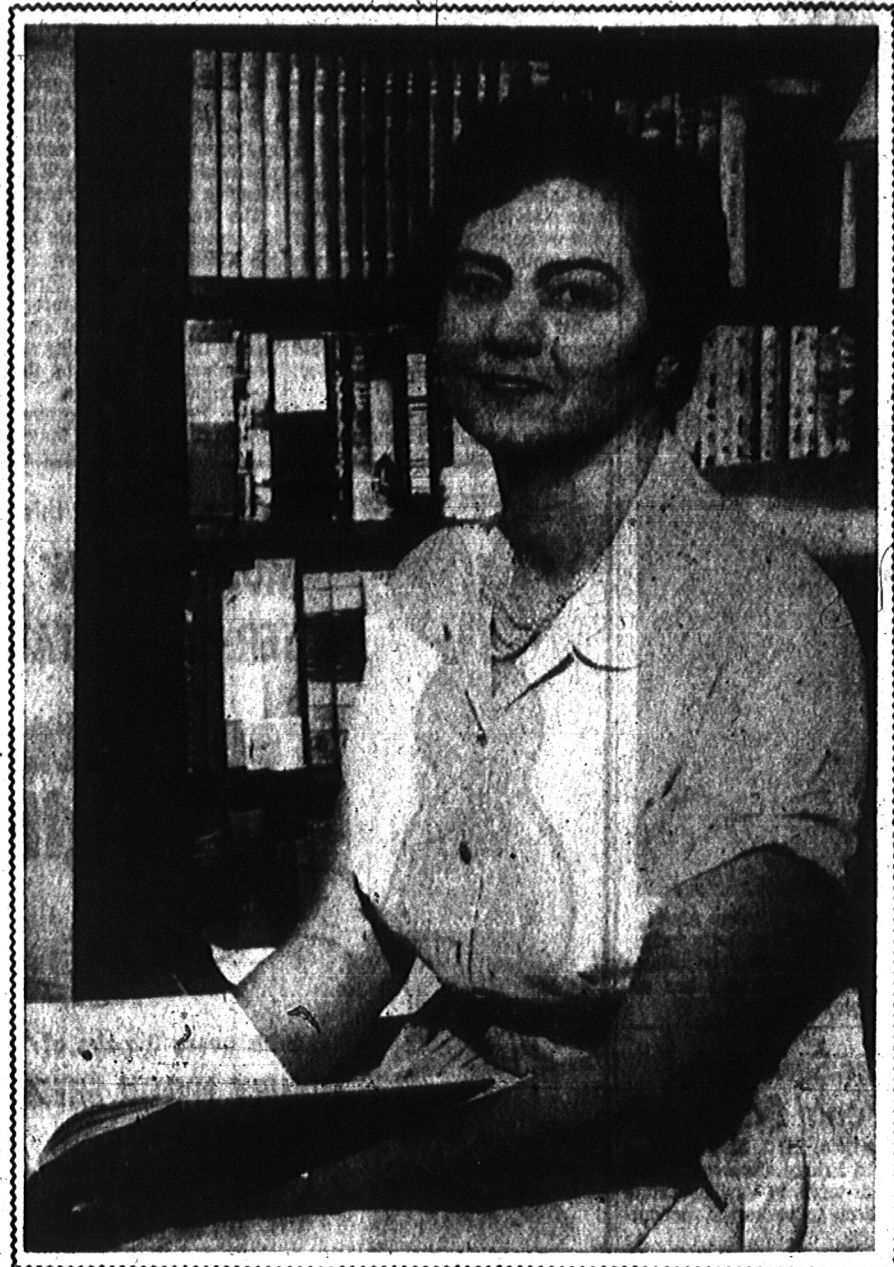
"This is an increase of \$41 billion, or 78 per cent. There is terrific pressure in the current session of Congress for enactment of more nonessential spending programs. Almost invariably these new spending programs involve multi-year or permanent commitments for heavy spending in the future."

"Much of the domestic-civilian spending is for subsidies—and by subsidies I mean nearly all kinds of loans, grants and payments out of the federal treasury to special beneficiaries. Many of these subsidy programs are bottomless pits for federal spending and contribute to sky-high inflation."

"THE FEDERAL government of the United States cannot now pay its bills except by increasing debt and inflation. Revenue at present tax rates does not meet our commitments."

"Interest on the federal debt is taking approximately one-tenth of all taxes collected. The chronic inflation has reduced the purchasing power of our money 52 per cent. The American dollar is now worth 48 cents by the 1959 index."

Portrait Gallery



MRS. JAMES MEIER

In Aroma Park. That was in the 1930s and she was the troop leader for six years. During those early 1930s she also was active in Rural Youth, was a 4-H leader for two years and was president of the All-City Young People's Group.

A member of Home Bureau 11 years, she has been called upon for numerous important tasks. She spent two years as vice president of the Kankakee County Home Bureau, was radio chairman for two years and has served a similar time as president of the Aroma Park Home Bureau.

She was a charter member of Aroma Park PTA and is now active in Limestone PTA, having served one year as program chairman. She is a past president of the South Limestone Social Circle and a past member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has participated several years in Red Cross and polo fund campaigns.

Mrs. Meier has been a member of First Evangelical United Brethren Church 11 years. The past week she completed terms as president of the Women's Society of World Service, member of the board of Christian education, and member of the Administrative Council—all in the church—and of the board of the Kankakee County Council of Church Women.

She has taught Sunday school classes for 25 years, her classes ranging from primary on up to adult women. She is secretary of the children's work of the WSWs, is on the Children's Work Council and is a past member of the pastoral-parish relations committee. This will be her eighth year as superintendent of the Junior department of the vacation Bible school.

The Meiers have been married 12 years. Their son, Gerald, 9, is a pupil at Limestone School. The Meiers have devoted many of their vacations to traveling and have been in 40 of the 50 states. When she has time for them, Mrs. Meier also likes to follow such hobbies as knitting, crocheting, sewing, etc.

In her church work she has adopted a favorite biblical passage: "He who would be greatest among you, let him be servant of all."

By H. N. Burdison, M. D.

Don't Kiss Baby On Lips

Resist the temptation to kiss your baby directly on the mouth. You can cuddle and snuggle him all you want, but don't take the chance of passing on Vincent's disease, or, as it is more commonly known, trench mouth.

A bacterial infection of the soft tissue, trench mouth can easily be passed on to infants through a kiss on the mouth from an infected person. Now I know that you wouldn't intentionally infect your child, or anyone else's, with this disease, but you might have a case of trench mouth without being aware of it.

VINCENT'S DISEASE, got the nickname "trench mouth" because it was so prevalent among our soldiers overseas during World War I. When they returned home, they brought the infection with them.

Since the germs thrive in dampness, it is no wonder that the mouth is a perfect breeding place for them. Kissing isn't the only way the infection is passed from person to person, although it is by far the most popular.

If you are the mother of a newborn baby, or even an expectant mother, I suggest that you avoid using drinking fountain glasses which might not have been sterilized properly.

While the health departments of our large cities keep the restaurant standards pretty high, if there is any question in your mind about the cleanliness of a place, don't eat there.

The infection can also be passed to a number of unsuspecting victims by the partner that they could not make seven. South should

By Norman Vincent Peale

Outgrow Your Problems

Not long ago I had lunch with an inspiring friend of mine, the president of Prentice-Hall, Inc., the publishing house which issues my books. His name is John Powers and he has an interesting habit. He draws diagrams to illustrate points he is making. He draws them over all the paper he has with him, then, when he runs out of paper, he is likely to draw diagrams on the tablecloth.

On this particular occasion, John drew a diagram for me which pictured a great big mountain, and beside it, a man. The proportion between the mountain and the man was twenty-five to one in favor of the mountain.

Then John said: "This mountain, which represents a difficult problem, goes down deep into the earth and it goes way out wide to the right and way out wide to the left. This man is just an average fellow. The question is—How is this little man going to get on the other side of that huge mountain of a difficulty? How would you solve his problem?"

"WELL, I'M A SO-CALLED EXPERT AT solving other people's problems so I didn't hesitate a minute to say, 'Oh, that's easy. He just goes around it—makes an end run or bypasses it.'"

"No," John said, "he can't. It goes too far in that direction."

"Well, then, he just goes round the other way—a left end run."

"He can't," John told me. "It goes out too far on that side as well."

I thought harder. "He'll crawl over the top of it."

John promptly corrected me. "It's too steep. He can't do it."

"All right then," I responded, "he'll burrow down underneath."

"I remembered all the books and columns I'd written about always trying, trying again and said, 'O.K., then, if he's really a good man, he will just haul off and plow right through it!'"

"No," John answered, "it's too thick. He can't get through. It would beat him back. So, you see, we've reached an impasse."

AT THIS POINT I WAS STUMPED AND I asked John to tell me how the man could get beyond his mountain of a problem. That was at all possible.

"Of course, there's a way," he assured me. "The answer is in that man's brain. What he must do is begin to think and begin to pray. When he does these he begins to grow. And he grows and grows until he is so tall in his mind that the effect he is taller than the mountain. He becomes bigger than the problem. Then instead of looking up at it in defeat, he looks down upon it in victory."

How right John is. A man's size depends not upon the height of his body but upon the size of his thinking. By right thinking he can make himself bigger than any difficulty.

That diagram which John Powers drew is one of the best answers to overcoming a problem I have ever heard. And it is a simple technique that any one of us can apply effectively in our problem solving.

FIRST, START THINKING—REALLY thinking. Most of the time we use only a small proportion of our brain power; the rest lies idle. Use your brain to a greater extent releases amazing new power and energy for attacking your problems.

Second, start praying—really praying. Prayer in depth brings a quietness and confidence that stimulates your brain to function at its best. In addition prayer gives access to Divine Guidance. Through it you are given God's answers to your problems.

So a problem-solving formula that gets real results may be stated in three words: THINK AND PRAY. As you learn to use this formula you will grow big enough to overcome any problem.

By George Sokolsky

Inflationary Figures

At the end of the depression, the United States had a national income of about \$80,000,000; today, we talk about something like \$400,000,000. In a hearing before a Senate committee, the following colloquy took place between Sen. George Malone, of Nevada, an engineer who could read statistics, and W. Randolph Burgess, under-secretary of the Treasury.

"Sen. Malone: We are very fond of saying that the appropriations we ask for, say, \$72 billion, is only a certain per cent of our national income. And all that \$100 billion, it would be a less percentage of the national income than a maybe a smaller amount would have been 25 years ago."

"AS A MATTER OF fact, when we brag about a \$450 billion income and a continual increase, it is not the increase, mostly due to the inflation of the currency."

"Mr. Burgess: Exactly. I think we said that in our report, senator. That is the trouble with it."

"Sen. Malone: In other words, if you reduced a dollar 52 per cent on the basis of — is it the 1947 dollar, or what is the basis that you use for that 47.48 per cent in 1939?"

"Mr. Burgess: That was 1939. Sen. Malone: Well, on the basis there, that would only be about \$200 billion income; would it not?"

"Mr. Burgess: That is right; just about a little more than that. Sen. Malone: Could you not cheapen the dollar another 25 cents and reduce the income?"

"Mr. Burgess: Well, that is the process which has been followed in a great many countries."

IN OTHER WORDS, by depreciating the dollar, it is possible to make the national income look mighty big and base taxes on that. That would affect national taxes. It is a process which is wrecking the economy of the country. Sen. Malone brought it out clearly in this way:

"Sen. Malone: Continued inflation; how much did it increase the last couple of years? . . ."

"Mr. Burgess: Four per cent. Sen. Malone: . . . Then, we could take that 4 per cent off. If we go 4 per cent a year for 24 years again, our annual income would be nearly a trillion dollars with no real increase."

"Mr. Burgess: That is right. It must be said that Burgess' statement is used to establish that tried to say that despite all this

LET US ANALYZE that a moment: the firms seek engineers, preferring M.A.'s to B.A.'s or B.S.'s. That means at least \$16 or \$18 of university, plus three years of military service, particularly if the fellow was decent enough to join the ROTC. So the young man has spent about nine years getting ready and serving his country and by all averages, he should be about 27 years old when he begins to look for a job. Business prefers them to be younger. Employment policies seem not to be coordinated with what is best national policy. Lots of top-notch brains and training are not being properly employed because of these policies.

Finally, increased imports from abroad of American-financed, government-subsidized, low-taxed, lower-waged goods are beginning to have an unfavorable effect on employment in the United States.

The increase of unemployment cannot be ignored because the man who is out of work does not care about statistics and what gimmick is used to establish that the country is wonderfully well employed and his family is worried. Nobody cares statistics.

"Mr. Burgess: That is right. It must be said that Burgess' statement is used to establish that tried to say that despite all this

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Kankakee, Illinois, May 1, 1917. Daily and Sunday except Saturday. OWNED BY THE KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL COMPANY. OFFICE AND PRINTING PLANT 180 South Dearborn Ave. Phone: All Departments WE-3711

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 12 Wks. \$10. 24 Wks. \$18. 52 Wks. \$35. 1 yr. \$60. 2 yrs. \$110. 3 yrs. \$160. Single copies 5c. Notice: No mail subscriptions accepted outside the United States. CARRIER DELIVERY SERVICE: Kankakee and Suburbs: 40c per week. Outside: 50c per week. For missed paper, phone WE-3711 weekdays, except Saturday between 8 and 9 a.m. Sundays between 8 and 10 a.m.

Fear Cheap Red Oil May Flood Europe Soon

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Soviets are getting set with thousands of miles of pipelines to flood the north European market with low-priced crude oil.

Scandinavian sources said Saturday the oil will flow from areas as far away as Baku on the Caspian Sea.

A Finnish trade delegation headed by Trade Minister Ahti Karjalainen which returned to Helsinki from Moscow this week confirmed that the Soviets have completed a huge transcontinental network to link the Caspian and Black seas with the Baltic.

The Firms were offered Soviet oil at a very favorable price, a spokesman said. The exact price was not disclosed.

SOVIET TECHNICIANS are putting the finishing touches on a modern port for tankers at Klaipeda (prewar Memel), in Lithuania. It is expected to be put into operation for small tankers this spring.

Another oil port is planned at Ventspils (Windau), on the Latvian coast of the Baltic.

A usually reliable informant versed in east European affairs said the harbors of both towns are shallow, but the Russians plan dredging to accommodate trans-oceanic tankers.

In Soviet oil sold to north Europeans in the past has had to come from the Black Sea by tankers on month-long trips via the Mediterranean, Atlantic and English Channel.

Swedish experts take the Soviet bid as a first sign of an all-out sales drive in northern Europe.

They say the Caucasian crude which the Soviets offer to sell from ports a one day voyage from Stockholm and Copenhagen presently only is fit for heating purposes.

BUT THE SOVIETS are building a refinery at Ventspils and they are expected to turn out gasoline there suitable for the Western market.

Swedish informants also have reported the rapid development of a large pipeline system for natural gas in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

The Soviets told Sweden at trade negotiations in Moscow some time ago they will be able to offer Sweden Ukrainian natural gas through plastic pipelines under the Baltic Sea in a few years.

Suits Stolen From Shipments

A shipment of men's suits, worth about \$700 or \$800, was stolen from one of the five trailers broken open at the Taylor Transfer terminal, 260 E. Center St., Thursday night.

The break in was reported to police Friday morning but the amount of the loss was not determined until later in the day when the trucks were unloaded.

Edwin E. Ringel, 318 E. Bondfield, notified police Friday evening that four wheel discs were stolen from his car while it was parked near 808 Fair St. Thursday evening.

Harrison Lamb, 808 N. Evergreen Ave., reported that a billfold containing \$4 was stolen from the glove compartment of his car Thursday evening.

FRIEND or FOE?

The Communists keep 70 million East Europeans captive behind the Iron Curtain.

Are they friend or foe? The Communists keep feeding these people a diet of lies to make them hate America. The only way to combat these lies is with the truth.

Now you can send your own Truth Broadcast behind the Iron Curtain over Radio Free Europe.

And you may be flown to Europe to broadcast. It is this kind of thing which is not being properly employed because of these policies.

200 high-powered Hallicrafters short-wave radios!

On a plain sheet of paper just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less . . .

"As an American I support Radio Free Europe because . . ."

Then, we could take that 4 per cent off. If we go 4 per cent a year for 24 years again, our annual income would be nearly a trillion dollars with no real increase."

"Mr. Burgess: That is right. It must be said that Burgess' statement is used to establish that tried to say that despite all this

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Kankakee, Illinois, May 1, 1917. Daily and Sunday except Saturday. OWNED BY THE KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL COMPANY. OFFICE AND PRINTING PLANT 180 South Dearborn Ave. Phone: All Departments WE-3711



200 S. SCHUYLER PHONE WE 3-7741
SHOP WITHOUT CASH—NO MONEY DOWN
Use Aldens C.C.A. For Your Easter Purchases



all round shadow panels

For care-free wear
slips and petticoats by

Seamprufe

A. Dacron/cotton/nylon blend slip, 32-44, Short, Average, Tall, White.

5.98

B. Nylon tricot slip, 32-40, Short, Average, Tall, White.

3.98

C. Drip-dry cotton slip, 32-40 Short, 32-44 Average, 34-44 Tall, White.

3.98

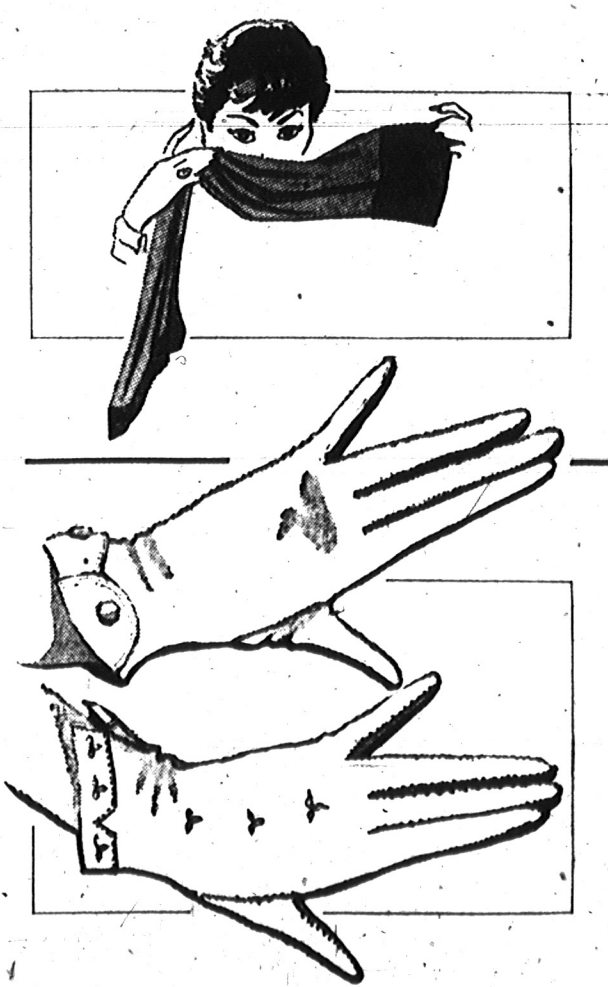


Dacron
Blouses

Blouses of 100% DuPont textured Dacron to give an easy-care Easter.

Need a pretty Easter blouse? These Dacron blouses get our vote. They're dainty as can be and stay wrinkle-free and attractive through each wearing because they're made of DuPont 100% textured Dacron. Almost a dream come true . . . easy wearing, quick drying and practically no ironing. White and new spring colors. 32-38.

5.99



Berkshire
Nylons

Proportion-knit to cling prettily to every curve of your leg, so there's nary a wrinkle to mar this smooth perfection. Berkshires come in short, medium and long lengths.

1.35

Dawnelle
Gloves

Double woven nylon shirton . . . embroidered for beauty.

2

Short glove with button down tabs. Made in double woven cotton to wash and wear really well.

3

it's your move! Our Easter checks play dress news across the board

The quickest way to turn on your charm this Spring is a new checkered dress.

And what sinhouette? That's up to your mirror and your fashion approach.

We'll show you checks galore, tiny, traditional or giant . . . in all of the beautiful new dress shapings.



A. An ideal costume with its brief jacket fashioned in silk and cotton. Sizes 10 to 18.

25

B. Woven checked Arnel dress. Matching fitted waist length jacket. Sizes 14½-22½.

8.99

C. One-piece rayon and acetate sheath dress. White detachable collar. Sizes 10 to 18.

10.98



Special Purchase!
Ladies' Famous Name Suits

Repeat of a sellout! Two weeks ago we offered these suits from a famous manufacturer at this low price and you bought all we had. We wired for more and these have just been received. We cannot advertise the name but the labels are on the garments and you'll immediately recognize the quality. Misses sizes 10 to 20, Petite sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes 14½, to 20½.

REGULAR 19.95 \$15 TO 29.95

NEWS BRIEFS

HOLD WHITE RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha E. White, 77, of 685 E. Merchant St., who died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, were held Friday afternoon at the Phillips, Friday and Schreffer Funeral Home. The Rev. Earl J. Bruno officiated. Burial was in Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Walter Winter, Harold Ritter, John Farnhope and Edwin Bracken.

EDISON SCHOOL PTA

The Edison School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Room visitation will be held at 7 p.m. The Junior Women's Club will present a program of music and show a film "Atoms Over Illinois." A film on cerebral palsy will also be shown.

MEET TUESDAY

The United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nellie Chouinard, 435 W. Court St.

BALTHAZAR RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Leah M. Balthazar, 88, of 293 W. Hickory St., who died Tuesday, were held Thursday morning at St. Rose Church. The Rev. John George was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass assisted by the Rev. Donald E. Benzing as deacon and the Rev. Yves P. Delgast as subdeacon. Burial was in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold and Charles Goyette, Oliver Duval, Arthur Goyette, Harry Goyette and Bernard Lasczewicz.

COUNTY PTA MEETINGS

The executive board of the Kankakee County Parent Teacher Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Penning, Jr., 277 S. Clinton Ave., Bradley. The general meeting of the county council will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in Lafayette school.

ATTEND SHOW

Members of the Bournbourn Home Bureau who attended the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show Wednesday were Mrs. Cliff Wood, Mrs. Leslie Timm, Mrs. Paul Pallisard, Mrs. Eugene Broad, Mrs. Arvin Eppelheimer and Mrs. Earl Skelton.

PTA TO CONVENT

The Franklin School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school's all-purpose room.

UNIT TO MEET

The East Kankakee unit of the Home Bureau will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Mayes, E. Court road, at noon Tuesday for a potluck luncheon and business meeting.

NAME OMITTED

The name of a brother, Emile Rabideau of Clifton, was omitted from the obituary of Mrs. Delma Rider, 82, former Kankakee, published in Friday's Journal.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. J. H. Salzgeber of Bakers Lane is recuperating at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis following surgery Tuesday.

GRASS FIRE

Kankakee firemen put out a grass fire at 745 Bournbourn Rd. Saturday morning.

MAN FINE

P. Devito, 415 N. Greenwood Ave., was assessed \$15 fine and costs by Justice of the Peace George Gossio Saturday morning on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. He was arrested Friday on Calista street by sheriff's deputies.

FLORIDA TRIP

Miss Judy Boudreau of 183 S. Grand Ave., Bradley, and Miss Mary Vitulli of Manteno returned Monday from a two-week vacation in Florida. They traveled from St. Augustine down the coast to Miami.

SQUARE DANCING

The schedule of Kankakee Park District square dances has been changed for this week because of Holy Week. The regular Thursday night dances will be Monday. Beginning 8 to 12-year-olds will dance in Civic Auditorium from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., and the teenagers from 8:30 to 10 p.m. There will be a Friday night dance in Aromas Park because of Good Friday. Blue jeans will not be allowed at park district dances, according to Mrs. Ada Mae Casper, assistant recreation director.

MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout pack 114, St. John's United Church of Christ, was held Thursday evening at the church. A short business meeting was conducted by Edmund Richert and members of the Blue and Gold banquet were shown by Russell Mason. The next meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. April 16 at the church.

THE LISTING OF J. GERCHALL, D.D.S.

230 E. COURT ST. WEED 3-7222
SEE QUOTED BY SEVEN FROM THE
Official Dental Directory under "DENTISTS"

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stevens of Minneapolis, Minn., are parents of a boy born Friday in Doctors Memorial Hospital in Minneapolis. Mrs. Stevens is the former Patricia Ann Walley, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Walley of 1123 S. Lincoln Ave.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lena G. Drechsel, 72, Onarga, died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Mrs. Frances Rokus, 65, Kankakee, died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Mrs. Sue Worley, formerly of Dwight, died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

LOOK, NO HANDS

CANNELTON, Ind. (AP)—Ola E. Saalman has invented an electrical device that automatically locks an infant's cradle. He says it works on his own baby, producing sleep in three minutes flat.

IKE—

Continued from Page 1

would help lessen tension, he said, and decrease the danger of surprise attack in Europe.

Eisenhower and Macmillan are due to end the Camp David phase of their talks today. They tentatively plan to drive back to Washington together in mid-afternoon.

A FINAL meeting at the White House probably will be held Monday. They have agreed, however, to omit the usual windup communique after their talks end.

The two Western leaders worked out a formula which apparently resolved their differences on the summit issue. Authoritative officials said it proposes:

A Big Four foreign ministers meeting starting May 11, probably in Geneva, to begin the task of negotiating with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis, Germany, and disarmament.

A 20 follow-up summit conference of the kind Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been demanding, either in July or August. No definite date or site was specified.

U. S. AND BRITISH conference spokesmen refused to spell out what conditions, if any, Eisenhower and Macmillan had set in their offer to meet with Khrushchev.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan formula, agreed on in a two-hour morning meeting, was put into the draft of notes the two men favor sending to Moscow within a few days.

The exact language of the offer was called immediately to Paris and Bonn for the hoped-for approval of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle.

REPORT—

Continued from Page 1

remove the Dalai Lama, 23-year-old god-king.

There were fears among Tibetans that the Chinese Communists might kidnap the young spiritual and political leader.

The Chinese have been annoyed for some time by the Dalai Lama's refusal to send his own troops against mutinous Khampa tribesmen in eastern Tibet. Reports received here last summer said the tribesmen had launched a guerrilla campaign against the Chinese Reds.

ability, however slight, U. S. officials have been working on new proposals for German unity and they want strong support from Britain as well as from France in the prospective negotiations in which they plan to present those proposals to the Soviets.

Frank G. Slaughter's

LIFE OF CHRIST
Keyed to our troubled times, the drama of Christ's pilgrimage on earth is told anew by a universally popular novelist whose storytelling gifts are matched by his reverence and scholarship.

THE CROWN AND THE CROSS

SECOND FLOOR

Kankakee Book Store

229 E. COURT DIAL 3-8133

OFFICE SUPPLIES
PRINTING CARDS
GIFTS

THE LISTING OF J. GERCHALL, D.D.S.

230 E. COURT ST. WEED 3-7222

SEE QUOTED BY SEVEN FROM THE

Official Dental Directory under "DENTISTS"

Gov. Stratton Signs Compact, School Aid Bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton signed a bill providing for immediate relief of Illinois school districts which lost state aid money as a result of slumps in attendance during the Asian flu epidemic of 1957.

The measure permits such districts to file amended claims for state aid based on the six months of highest attendance during the 1957-58 school year rather than the entire school year, which is the normal basis.

State aid claims are pegged on average daily classroom attendance.

THE COMPACT, already approved in Indiana, must now be ratified by Congress.

"This legislation will provide the machinery for complete study of the agricultural, industrial, commercial, recreational and transportation possibilities of the Wabash Valley in both Illinois and Indiana," Stratton said.

"We in Illinois are happy to be able to cooperate with the citizens of Indiana in this endeavor."

The measure appropriates \$20,000 as Illinois' share of expenses to underwrite the activities of a 4-member Wabash Valley Interstate Commission.

John Northrup, 63, Kempton, Dies Of Heart Attack

KEMPTON (JNS)—John O. Northrup, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack suffered at the dinner table at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

The body is in the Stewart Funeral Home, Canton, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A retired employee of the Shell Oil Co., Mr. Northrup had lived here 25 years, coming from Hammond, Ind., where he had resided 10 years.

Surviving him are the widow, the former Olive Ziegler, whom he married Sept. 11, 1945; sons, Oliver A., with the Air Force in Okinawa; John of Odon, Ind., and Robert of Hammond; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Staples, Hammond, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Northrup was born Oct. 4, 1885, in Lowell, Ind., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Northrup.

His first wife, the former Wilda Payne, died May 4, 1934.

Mr. Northrup was a member of the Lowell Methodist Church.

Unit District 2 School Board Purchases Bus

GILMAN (JNS)—The school board of Unit District 2 purchased a 40-passenger bus.

The body was purchased from the Wayne Body Co. on a bid of \$1,195, and a GMC chassis was purchased from Kuipers Sales Co. of Gilman on a bid of \$2,492.10.

Porter, superintendent announced Mrs. Robert Wall was hired as grade school teacher to replace Mrs. Jack Logan, who resigned.

Mrs. Wall will receive her degree this spring from Olivet Nazarene College. She is a graduate of the Goodrich, Mich., high school. Her husband taught in Gilman Grade School this year.

The board approved the purchase of an additional side film projector to relieve conflicts in scheduling between high school and grade schools.

YOUR EASTER CHAPEAU

SIR!

Slam, trim and terrific... this new Mallory with the narrow 1 1/2" brim. Sharp snap in front... natty upturn in back. Your favorite center crease crown. A real fashion buy in new Spring tones.

JAFFE & SON

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Funeral Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Mamie Hoskins, 65

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rehr and Vaiser Funeral Home for Mrs. Mamie F. Hoskins, 65, 237 S. Sixth Ave. Mrs. Hoskins died at 12:25 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

The Rev. John Sittenfield, pastor of Central Christian Church, of which Mrs. Hoskins was a member, will conduct rites. Burial will be in Mount Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 p.m. today until time of services.

Mrs. Hoskins was born Oct. 23, 1893, at Flora, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lagle.

She was married in Flora Aug. 8, 1907, to Andrew Hoskins, who survives. Also surviving are a son, Charles, Culver City, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Irma Blanchette, Kankakee, Mrs. Marie Woodall, Muncie, Mrs. Maxine Waymire, Villa Grove, Mrs. Lois Lee, Cicero, and Mrs. Doris Blanchette, Bourbonnais; 28 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two daughters, two sisters and a half-brother.

Mrs. Hoskins was a member of the Fidelity Circle and the Ladies Auxiliary of the GAR.

Chatsworth Lists Honor Students

CHATSORTH (JNS)—Superintendent L. H. Kibbey listed the following list of honor roll students for the fourth six-week grading period.

Seniors: Bette Jane Irwin, Leona Jo Kibbey, Lois Saathoff, Stanley Anderson, Carol Brand, Judy Cline, Larry Neundorfer, Dale Bennett, Judy Koehler, Melodee Shoemaker and Mike Albrecht.

Juniors: Dick Watson, Kay Brown, Kathleen Koerner, Kay Roberts, Erika Albrecht, Norman Kerber, Pat Lindquist, Bob Safford, Nancy Sternberg, Barbara Francy and Peggy Postelwate.

Sophomores: Mary Ann Hitch, Joan Freeshill, Joyce Hummel, Lois Howard, Donnie Sharp and Claude Branz.

Juniors: Margie Klehn, Ronnie Perkins, Marlene Shoemaker, Pam Head, Cheryl Culin, Frances Head, Gerald Stalter, Ruth A. Watson, Frank Bradley, Yolane Harkner, Mike Kerber, Betty Sternberg and Pam Taconi.

She is survived by the husband, Henry, St. Louis; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Brothers Hoag, Hollywood, Fla. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Unit District 2 School Board Purchases Bus

GILMAN (JNS)—The school board of Unit District 2 purchased a 40-passenger bus.

The body was purchased from the Wayne Body Co. on a bid of \$1,195, and a GMC chassis was purchased from Kuipers Sales Co. of Gilman on a bid of \$2,492.10.

Porter, superintendent announced Mrs. Robert Wall was hired as grade school teacher to replace Mrs. Jack Logan, who resigned.

Mrs. Wall will receive her degree this spring from Olivet Nazarene College. She is a graduate of the Goodrich, Mich., high school. Her husband taught in Gilman Grade School this year.

The board approved the purchase of an additional side film projector to relieve conflicts in scheduling between high school and grade schools.

Braidwood School Election April 11

BRAIDWOOD (JNS)—The Braidwood Community High School District 2 election will be held April 11 to fill two vacancies when terms of Thomas Bergers Jr. and Patrick Mullins expire.

Petitions may be obtained from Jesse L. Field Sr., secretary, and must be returned on or before March 21. Voting will be held at the Braidwood Community High School from noon to 7 p.m.

YOUR EASTER CHAPEAU

SIR!

Slam, trim and terrific... this new Mallory with the narrow 1 1/2" brim. Sharp snap in front... natty upturn in back. Your favorite center crease crown. A real fashion buy in new Spring tones.

JAFFE & SON

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Corner Court and Schuyler Kankakee, Ill.

Men's Wear

Estranged Mate Leaves Home In Mess

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police said Saturday that antiques worth \$50,000 were left in a shambles Friday night in a plush Dallas mansion.

They filed charges of malicious destruction of private property against Virgil Stamps Putnam, 38. The destruction occurred at the residence of his estranged wife, Edith Knight Putnam. The man was jailed.

Police said the act apparently stemmed from an argument over 1958 couple's child, Debbie Ann Putnam, 1.

Detective T. J. Taylor said the lower floor of the 13-room mansion was a shambles. Valuable furnishings destroyed included several expensive paintings.

Mrs. Putnam said she owned the home and all its furnishings before she married her husband. She said her estranged husband had called and wanted to pick up the little girl. She refused, and took the child to a nursing home which she owns.

Expensive items ruined included a painting valued at \$6,000, a 300-year-old portrait of the Countess of Sunderland; a \$1,200 set of china; a \$150 floor lamp; and a set of wine glasses worth \$35 per glass. The estimates were made by officers.

Chief Of War On Major Crime Leaders Resigning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Malcolm Anderson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division and commander-in-chief of its war on major crime leaders, plans to resign by April 1.

Informal sources said the departure of the 42-year-old assistant attorney general would not cause any pause in the battle against the nation's top 100 racketeers.

Anderson's resignation, rumored last week, and the naming of his successor are expected to be announced formally early next week. He is quitting to return to a private law firm in Pittsburgh, where he served as U. S. attorney.

Braidwood Names Boys Staters

BRAIDWOOD (JNS)—Two boys from Braidwood-Custer High School were chosen to represent the school at Boys State this year. Selected by the faculty, were Jesse L. Field Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Field Sr., and Roger Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank.

He was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

This Easter

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

EAGLE

you'll be so glad you chose an Eagle!

County TB Program Faces Curtailment

Kankakee County faces a curtailment of tuberculosis program activities, according to Stanley Manner, president of the Kankakee County Tuberculosis Association.

327 Students On School Honor Roll

Kankakee High School's honor roll for the fourth semester lists 327 students: 28 with top honors for straight A's; 50 with special honors for all A's and one B; 131, high honors for all A's and one B; 118 with honors for a B average with no grade below C.

Ninety-four seniors made the honor roll; 135 juniors and 108 sophomores.

The honor students are as follows: Seniors: Top Honors—Lucille Ewart, Susan Fulgrabe, Dennis Hauser, Judith Karlstrom, Karen Kook, Barbara Owen, James Place and Ruthann Stanbury.

Special Honors—JoAnn Asher, David Dean, Leslie Downing, Paul Hagarty, Richard Johnson, Julie LaFinc, Myrna Mayette, Harold Meisterling, Bruce Payne, Dave Seborg, Joe Simpson, Everett Smith, Terry Stone, Betty Strain, Charles Swannell, James Thomas, Alan Whitman.

High Honors—Ruth Beech, Elmer Beaman, James Bertelme, Ronald Billeau, Judith Boswell, Sharon Branch, Patricia Buss, Merle Ca, Jan Joyce Carpenter, Carolyn Daniels, Darrough Diamond, Lynn Davis, Sharon Draz, Robert Elam, Robert Hancock, Dale Hopper, Paula Jensen, Cecelia Kirch, Bonnie Klemm, Joan Lippold, Kathryn Manikas, Richard O'Brecht, Janet Power, Stephanie Purcell, Mary Robey, Tom Rofe, Janet Ruby, Marvin Sillman, Sandra Smith, Larry Stowe, Leo Tate and Kate Wolford.

Honors—Gerald Allen, Robert Blasing, John Blanchette, Stephen Brookshaw, Carolyn Burrell, Christer, Joyce Downie, Robert Erickson, Donna Goodberlet, Mary Beth Halbmaler, Karen Hansen, Sue Hawthorne, Diane Hendrich, Judith Horn, Bonnie Hurley, Gaylene Mosley, Carol Patchett, Joyce Riley, Dean St. Pierre, Nancy Shipley, Vivian Smith, Nina Strode, Joe Thiel, Laura Ward, Richard Wheeler, Lou Ann Wilson, Patricia Winterroth.

Junior: Top Honors—Geraldine Cosmas, Jill Horowitz, Michael Kelly, Louise Miner, Ann Schindler, Leonard Reck, Linda Topping, Linda Wells.

Special Honors—Darlene Appelberg, Don Barone, Barbara Bickel, Karen Benschoter, Julie Be, Beverly Billingsley, Ronal Brink, Gary Buckman, Joyce Carlson, Sandra L. Davis, Leila Eregio, Darlene Harmon, Judy Holmstrom, Rosemary Manikas, Rebecca Moore, Bonnie Schindler, Sue Taylor and William Walters.

High Honors—Patricia Arends, James Arthur, Ed Chipman, Andrew Dele, David Deleim, Terry Dooley, Beverly Duff, Vera Eckstrom, John Faure, Robert Fann, Shirley Flannery, John Francis, Franklin, James Goodwin, Sharon Gordon, Richard Hancock, Barbara Hawkins, Bonnie Helne, Dennis Knecht, Rose Korup, Karen Kraft, Susan Kurth, Susan Lang, Sharon Lanoce, Sandra Ludgren, Gary Manner, Janet Meyer, Terry Myers, Judith Palmer, John Price, Frederick Reck, Daria Rice, Sharon Seborg, John Shafer, Richard Shear, Judith Skudark, Ronald Spohrer, Roy Stearns, Jane Strass, Cara Tallmadge, Harvey Varness, Janice Wadley, Ellen Watt, Charlotte Whalen, Diana Williams, Mary Wolfe, Carole Yeates, Dennis Zinkann.

Funeral Today In Onarga For Mrs. Drechsel

ONARGA (JNS)—Rites will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Onarga Methodist Church for Mrs. Lena G. Drechsel, 72, who died Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Carle Hospital, Urbana, where she had been a patient one month.

The Rev. W. L. Gustin, Methodist pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Onarga Cemetery. Friends may call at the Natterfield Funeral Chapel until noon today, when the body will lie in state in the church until the time of the service.

I Mrs. Drechsel was born Oct. 21, 1885 in Guthrie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheppelman. She was married Jan. 27, 1904 to Adolph Drechsel at Roberts. They resided in Onarga for many years before moving to the village. He died Dec. 7, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Clarence, at home; two grandchildren, Mrs. Hattie Tiltz and Mrs. Major Compton, both of Onarga; brothers, Adolph, nurse, teachers, students and community groups.

"These services are all-important to the control and eradication of tuberculosis in our county," Manner declared.

"If we let down our guard for one year," he warned, "the very nature of tuberculosis would allow it to return in full force among our unsuspecting population."

Check-Passing Gang Rounded Up
CHICAGO (JNS)—An interstate check-passing gang that cashed more than \$700,000 in stolen checks and money orders since 1954 has been smashed, the FBI said here.

Agents said they arrested four Chicagoans, including ringleader Emmett Fieberg, 27, whom they accused of being the middleman between the check writers and passers.

Three other men were arrested earlier this week and, like Fieberg, were charged with interstate transportation of a stolen check.

They were identified as Robert J. Mayberry, Richard S. Bu, colic, 30, and John E. Murphy, 31.

Donna Schnell, Paul Seal, Kay Sedawitz, Richard Simmons, Nancy Smith, David Swartz, Betty Spelling, Sharon Swartz, Betty Sullivan, Suzanne Swartz, Willard Whitman, Edgar Winslow, Patsy Ziemer and Sandra Ziemer.

Sophomores: Top Honors—Gus Riley, Dean St. Pierre, Nancy Shipley, Vivian Smith, Nina Strode, Joe Thiel, Laura Ward, Richard Wheeler, Lou Ann Wilson, Patricia Winterroth.

300 Priests To Attend Synod At Joliet

More than 300 priests of the Joliet diocese will gather in St. Raymond's Cathedral, Joliet, Tuesday for the first synod held in the diocese.

According to canon law a synod should be held in each diocese every 10 years to promulgate new and revised church laws for the diocese. "The Joliet Diocese just celebrated its 10th anniversary."

The synod will be opened at 10 a.m. when the Most Rev. Martin D. McNamara, bishop of the diocese, will celebrate a pontifical low mass. He will be assisted by the Rev. Daniel Murray, Villa Park, and the Rev. Alphons Coan, OFM, Mokena.

After mass, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Romeo Blanchette, promoter of the synod, will ask Bishop McNamara to begin the session.

First order of business will be to appoint parish consultants, syndicators, nurses, teachers, students and judges for the tribunal of the diocese. These ministers act as advisors to the bishop whenever necessary.

The clergy, led by Bishop McNamara, will make a public confession of faith, and the statutes prepared during the past year will be enacted and promulgated.

A blessing by the bishop will close the synod, which is open to the public.

Man Threatened, Car Top Slashed

Robert Morse, RR 3, Monticene, was threatened with a knife and the top of his convertible auto slashed early Saturday, when he refused to admit four strange men into his car.

Morse reported to the sheriff's office that he was driving to Lake Villa, Ind., about 1:15 a.m., when an oncoming car forced him off the road near the St. Jude's Seminary building.

He said he turned around and followed the cars to Monticene, where it stopped and four men jumped out. They demanded he let them into his car, but he refused, fearing they would beat him.

One of the men pulled out a knife and repeated the order. Morse still refused and the man slashed the car's convertible top.

Morse said he stepped on the accelerator and fled.

The man with the knife was about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and was between 25 and 30 years old, he told authorities. He was not able to give a description of the others, and did not note the license number of the car.

Raymond Peppin, RR 3, Kankakee, reported to the sheriff's office that four hub caps were stolen from his car, while it was parked in the 2200 block of W. Station street Friday night.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Wilmington To Host State Band Contest

WILMINGTON (JNS)—Preparations are being made in the Wilmington School to play host to the Illinois Grade School Band Association-sponsored state final music contests on April 24 and 25.

According to the local band director, approximately 1,500 students and parents will be in Wilmington on April 24 and approximately 2,500 on April 25.

Grade schools the size of Wilmington in the northern half of Illinois will send soloists, ensembles and bands which earned first division ratings at their respective district contests to compete for state final honors. The contest will be held in the high school building.

Eight contest rooms for solos and ensembles will be operating on the first day of the contest and six on the second day of the contest.

It is estimated that more than 20 bands will be competing in the contest on the second day. The school administrators and the local band director are organizing the contest.

The Wilmington-Lorenzo Band Builders Association will be in charge of the food and refreshments both days. The members of the committee in charge of this phase of the contest are Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duf, Mrs. LeRoy Grell, Mrs. Verle Dwyer, Mrs. Robert Baber and Mrs. Paul Burton.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dies In Accident

PRINCETON (AP)—State police Saturday found the body of Ivan G. Lauritzen, 23, of Route 4, Princeton, in his smashed car which apparently struck a tree southeast of Princeton.

April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

THE LIONS CLUB broom and sponge sale has been changed to April 11 to prevent conflict with the St. Rose drive for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Know Your Candidates

Township Election: April 7



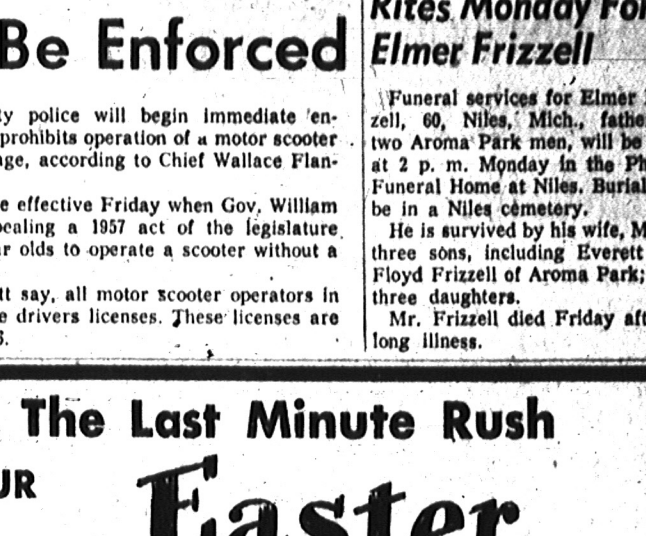
CLARENCE BRINKMAN



F. O. PARR



ANTHONY BUSHAME



FRED ROGERS

Four Independent ticket candidates from Bourbonnais Township are presented today.

Bushame is supervisor of the tool room at the A. O. Smith Corp. He and his wife, Frances, have two daughters, Loretta Jean and Rose Marie.

Another candidate who has served one term on the board of supervisors is F. O. Parr, 57, professor of sociology and chairman of the department at Olivet Nazarene College.

He is a member of the College Church of the Nazarene, a member of the board of the Kankakee Mental Health Society, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Sociological Society.

He has traveled in Europe and the Middle East, and in 1957 did a sociology study on prisons and mental hospitals in Mexico and Central America. He and his wife, Mozelle, have two sons—Clement, 26, of Wilmore, Ky., and Kenneth, 22, of Bourbonnais.

FRED ROGERS, 40, 130 N. E. LENNINGTON, has served as an assistant supervisor for four years. He is a member of Central Christian Church and the American Legion.

His employment includes 20 years as a letter carrier, seven years for the Gibson Hardware and office manager of the Malmer Insurance Agency in Bradley.

Rogers and his wife, Mary B., have two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Joan Kestel of Joliet and Mrs. Mary Jane Burkhalter of Kankakee, and two grandchildren.

He is a member of the College Church of the Nazarene, a member of the board of the Kankakee Mental Health Society, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Sociological Society.

He has traveled in Europe and the Middle East, and in 1957 did a sociology study on prisons and mental hospitals in Mexico and Central America. He and his wife, Mozelle, have two sons—Clement, 26, of Wilmore, Ky., and Kenneth, 22, of Bourbonnais.

FRED ROGERS, 40, 130 N. E. LENNINGTON, has served as an assistant supervisor for four years. He is a member of Central Christian Church and the American Legion.

His employment includes 20 years as a letter carrier, seven years for the Gibson Hardware and office manager of the Malmer Insurance Agency in Bradley.

Rogers and his wife, Mary B., have two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Joan Kestel of Joliet and Mrs. Mary Jane Burkhalter of Kankakee, and two grandchildren.

FRED ROGERS, 40, 130 N. E. LENNINGTON, has served as an assistant supervisor for four years. He is a member of Central Christian Church and the American Legion.

His employment includes 20 years as a letter carrier, seven years for the Gibson Hardware and office manager of the Malmer Insurance Agency in Bradley.

Rogers and his wife, Mary B., have two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Joan Kestel of Joliet and Mrs. Mary Jane Burkhalter of Kankakee, and two grandchildren.

Legion Units In Wisconsin Guard Contest

The competitive time of year is at hand for the music and marching units of the Kankakee American Legion Post.

The Silhouettes, an all-girl color guard, and the Shadows, a color guard staffed with teen aged boys, will be entering contests throughout the country during the spring, summer and fall.

Although the Silhouettes have only recently been organized, the Shadows have already gained notoriety by placing near the top in both state and national contests.

They hosted some of the top color guards in Illinois at the state fair in Springfield last year and were one of the best of the Post's National Championship color guard.

Today, both units will compete in a Midwest color guard contest at Cudahy, Wis. On Saturday, the Silhouettes presented colors at a patriotic ceremony in the Civil Auditorium.

Mrs. Patsy Ziemer is sergeant of the Silhouettes, which are led by Herman Ziemer. Gary Carter is color sergeant of the Shadows, managed by Norman Sippel.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—The 5,000-ton Brazilian freighter "Comandante Lyra" caught fire and was abandoned off the coast of Brazil Friday night.

The crew of 58 men was picked up by the German freighter "Inhabitant" and taken to the port of Florianopolis.

New Motor Scooter Law Will Be Enforced

Kankakee city and county police will begin immediate enforcement of a new law which prohibits operation of a motor scooter by anyone under 16 years of age, according to Chief Wallace Blenney and Sheriff Carl McHugh.

The new regulation became effective Friday when Gov. William G. Stratton signed a bill repealing a 1957 act of the legislature which permitted 14 and 15-year olds to operate a scooter without a driver's license.

Now, Flannery and McNitt say, all motor scooter operators in the city and county must have driver's licenses. These licenses are not issued to anyone under 16.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Kankakee Sunday Journal Rites Monday For Elmer Fritzel

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, including Everett and Floyd Fritzel of Arona Park; and three daughters.

Mr. Fritzel died Friday after a long illness.

Funeral services for Elmer Fritzel, 60, Niles, Mich., father of two Arona Park men, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Plummer Funeral Home at Niles. Burial will be in a Niles cemetery.

EXCLUSIVE! COLOR TILE SUPERMARTS

Somebody Goofed! ASPHALT and VINYL TILE AT LOW, LOW PRICES, TOO!

Only the boss could do a thing like this and talk about it... A hurried commitment on an order of genuine cork tile the very same kind used in the most expensive custom-made homes you've seen featured in national Home Magazines! has overstocked our Kankakee store to the point where Bill Soland has begged for permission to sell it all at the lowest price it's ever been offered at, here or anywhere.

We'll still show an extremely modest profit, besides serving you, that's why we're in business but YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GENUINE 1ST GRADE, FULL SIZE, FULL THICKNESS (9x9x1/4") CORK TILE FOR ONLY

16¢ PER TILE

5¢ PER TILE

10¢ PER TILE

EXCLUSIVE TWIN GUARANTEE

COLOMITE Guarantees your complete satisfaction with the purchase of any of the products advertised and sold by COLOMITE... If you are not completely satisfied simply return the merchandise for a full refund of your purchase price.

670 E. COURT ST. Phone: Wells 2-9111

Blaze Damages Auto; Grass Fires Reported

A short in the cigarette lighter plug started a fire which caused an estimated \$300 damage to the interior of a car owned by Charles Lupien, 393 N. Indiana Ave., Friday evening.

The fire department was called to extinguish three grass fires Friday afternoon—two near Entrance Ave. and the New York Central railroad tracks and a third on Grinnell road near Route 54.

The department was called to 393 N. Dearborn Ave. Friday evening to investigate a gas odor but found nothing out of order.

The inhalator squad answered three calls—Henry More, 75, of 344 S. Schuyler Ave., was taken to St. Mary's Hospital about 7:30 a.m. Saturday after being given one tank of oxygen when he had difficulty breathing.

Louis Penner, 18, of 354 Albert Blvd., was given a half tank of oxygen when she fainted Friday evening.

Grease Ignites, Firemen Called

Grease on a stove at Gateway Restaurant No. 1, 401 N. Vassar Ave., ignited about 8 p.m. Friday and caused a fire which damaged equipment and an exhaust fan.

Owners of the firm are listed as Harold and Lucille Poppen.

Bradley volunteer firemen, under direction of Chief David McDrean, extinguished the blaze, and remained at the scene for about an hour.

Blaze Damages Auto; Grass Fires Reported

A short in the cigarette lighter plug started a fire which caused an estimated \$300 damage to the interior of a car owned by Charles Lupien, 393 N. Indiana Ave., Friday evening.

The fire department was called to extinguish three grass fires Friday afternoon—two near Entrance Ave. and the New York Central railroad tracks and a third on Grinnell road near Route 54.

The department was called to 393 N. Dearborn Ave. Friday evening to investigate a gas odor but found nothing out of order.

The inhalator squad answered three calls—Henry More, 75, of 344 S. Schuyler Ave., was taken to St. Mary's Hospital about 7:30 a.m. Saturday after being given one tank of oxygen when he had difficulty breathing.

Louis Penner, 18, of 354 Albert Blvd., was given a half tank of oxygen when she fainted Friday evening.

Grease Ignites, Firemen Called

Grease on a stove at Gateway Restaurant No. 1, 401 N. Vassar Ave., ignited about 8 p.m. Friday and caused a fire which damaged equipment and an exhaust fan.

Owners of the firm are listed as Harold and Lucille Poppen.

Bradley volunteer firemen, under direction of Chief David McDrean, extinguished the blaze, and remained at the scene for about an hour.

PENNEY'S SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Best way to save this Easter... SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Shop Penney's

EASTER VALUE DEMONSTRATION!

from Watland's Camera Shops

EASTER HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Gift Priced! VIEW-MASTER'S NEW BUGS BUNNY stereo picture gift set \$4.99 value for only \$2.95

SET CONTAINS Bugs Bunny story reel with "Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, the Hunter" in 7" come alive! full-color pictures.

PLUS View-Master Stereo Viewer—shows pictures in "living stereo." Sturdy, easy to use.

PLUS A three-reel "Treasure of New-Master Pictures"—EXTRA, all-time favorite scenes in 3-dimension.

SEE OUR OTHER STEREO PICTURE GIFT SETS, TOO! For Easter gifts, birthdays, all occasions... choose from favorite title subjects including "Vanguard Launching, Lassie, Three Pigs. Each set a \$4.20 value... \$2.95

NEWEST VIEW-MASTER PICTURE PACKETS—\$1.25 Each contains 21 pictures, on three reels.

Asop's Fabrics Sleeping Beauty Lassie and Timmy William Tell Wild Bill Hickok and Jingles

VIEW-MASTER STEREO VIEWER \$2.50 Brings pictures to life in three dimension.

Your complete VIEW-MASTER headquarters

Ike Denounces Committee's Fund Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new flare up in the battle of the budget appeared in prospect Saturday as a result of President Eisenhower's strong denunciation of a House committee's fund cutting.

"Irresponsible action," Eisenhower said Friday after the House Appropriations Committee rejected his request for 225 million dollars in supplementary money for the Development Loan Fund.

In a statement issued from his Camp David, Md., headquarters, Eisenhower said:

"The action today if not reversed will represent a long step backward toward isolating our country and weakening our national security."

Speaking in unusually strong terms, Eisenhower said the loan fund "must have additional funds now." The fund finances loans to underdeveloped areas in connection with the foreign aid program.

The committee's rejection of the fund request highlighted a day of budget slashing.

"The HOUSE ITSELF cut more than 40 million dollars from proposed funds to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments during the 1959 fiscal year beginning July 1."

Without controversy and by voice vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate a money bill appropriating \$779,402,000 to the Treasury, \$3,847,160,000 to the Post Office and \$1,335,000 to the Tax Court.

These sums are \$51,920,000 less than the Post Office requested, \$3,310,000 less than the Treasury asked but the same amount sought by the Tax Court.

Passage of the bill cleared the way for a House vote and an almost certain floor fight next week on an omnibus appropriation bill which had contained Eisenhower's loan fund request.

The bill now earmarks \$2,679,340,495 to finance miscellaneous federal agencies and departments for the remaining three months of the 1959 fiscal year.

Altogether, the Appropriations Committee slashed the omnibus measure by \$555,814,632—of which the loan fund rejection was the biggest cut.

Gilman Church Team Receives Dartball Trophy

GILMAN (JNS) — The dartball trophy was presented Tuesday night at a banquet in 1000' Hall to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Walter Moore, league president, presented the trophy to Albert Haase, manager of the team. The United Brethren team of Chatsworth won second place and the consolation trophy went to Ashkum Methodist team.

Officers elected for the next season are Melvin Reitz, Gilman, president; Carroll Anderson, Ashkum, secretary; and Paul Gillett, Chatsworth, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Walter Heints, Danforth, president; Harold Dawson, Chatsworth, secretary; and Lloyd Anderson, Gilman, treasurer.

The league consists of 10 teams: United Brethren, Lutheran and Methodist of Chatsworth; Methodist and Lutheran of Ashkum; Lutheran of Danforth; Zion Lutheran, Methodist and Odd Fellows of Gilman.

MRS. ROBERT Siedestop, a former Gilman resident is a patient in Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

Braceville Church Schedules Brunch

BRACEVILLE (JNS)—A spring brunch will be held in the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. April 2, sponsored by the Elizabeth Barton Circle.

The program will include a talk by Mr. and Mrs. E. Downie of Kankakee, missionaries serving in China for 18 years and a few years in India. Downie is a medical missionary.

Mrs. Margaret Fjeld of Gardner will play several musical selections. Mrs. William McNeil will sing.

"Square Shooters" on Auto Claims

You get every dollar you claim when you have a claim with State Farm Mutual... and look too. You can count on it.

HARLEN MINOR AGENT

135 N. SCHUYLER

Phone WE 5-7229

State Farm Mutual Insurance Company

Auto, Home, Life, Fire, Marine, Health

Wilson's Paints

64 54M Green Stamps with each Gallon

WILSON'S PAINTS

135 N. SCHUYLER DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE

PHONES WE 3-0012 AND WE 3-4011

Indians Lose New War With Whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated at every turn, a band of unhappy Indians in returning home after a colorful but unsuccessful attempt to arrest the U.S. Indian affairs commissioner.

The commissioner, Glenn L. Emmons, sat in his office behind closed doors and refused to come out Friday when 18 costumed Indian leaders arrived with plans of making a citizen's arrest.

The Indians, who had spent three days here complaining of alleged injustices and land seizures, accused Emmons of being "anti-Indian."

They charged that he permitted crimes against North American Indians and said they wanted to arrest him on charges of malfeasance and nonfeasance in office in other words of misconduct and not doing what he should.

"THE TRIP TO Emmons' office came a day after their entire visiting group of 100 Indians marched in front of the White House. When they couldn't get to see President Eisenhower to air their complaints they sought help from the law."

Federal attorneys refused to issue a warrant for Emmons' arrest, contending they lacked jurisdiction.

So the Indians, representing the once-powerful Iroquois Confederacy and several Western tribes, hit on the citizen's arrest plan, under which a citizen who observes a crime has the right to arrest the offender.

Emmons, however, got advance word of the plan and in conference with the Indians arrived. His secretary refused to let them pass.

"KUCZYNSKI and two others were convicted earlier this month of participation Oct. 10 in a \$278 robbery of William H. Scheidt in his Franklin Park real estate office."

Kuczyński's record showed two robbery convictions in 1948 and 1951 conviction for carrying a concealed weapon.

Kuczyński was charged with murder for the gunshot death of former Alderman Matt Porten, who was shot May 6, 1957 when he drove into a lot where a gunman was exchanging fire with a policeman. Porten, who died Oct. 21, 1957, and the policeman identified Kuczyński as the gunman.

He was released May 23, 1957.

Jones filed two suits Thursday. In his Circuit Court suit Jones sought \$200,000 damages from Vermillion County Judge Frank J. Meyer, \$100,000 from former sheriff William C. Hendrickson and \$100,000 from Dr. Cleveland Odum, then head of the hospital.

Jones also filed a \$100,000 damage suit against Dr. Odum in U.S. District Court.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The First Presbyterian Church held its annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the church basement.

The Rev. Walter Beebe, director of Youth for Christ in the Kankakee area, was the guest speaker.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Corliss. Larry Brown gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Group singing was led by Bill Lyon. Larry Dumontelle gave the welcome, "All Kinds of Dads."

The response, "Like As a Father," was given by Laurence Dumontelle. Richard Mulder sang "Alone." A reading, "The Kind of Dad I'd Buy," was presented by Eugene Duby. Glenn Smith played a trumpet solo, "It Is No Secret."

The Rev. Edward Brown closed in prayer.

James Walsh is the director. The cast includes Warren Schumacher, Mary Jo Kennedy, Karen Luechow, Diane Kneppel, Lucy Nelson, Phyllis Walden, Mary Lou Elliott, Neil Kaufmann, Ray Luecke, Donna Wells and Dwight Eyer.

The league consists of 10 teams: United Brethren, Lutheran and Methodist of Chatsworth; Methodist and Lutheran of Ashkum; Lutheran of Danforth; Zion Lutheran, Methodist and Odd Fellows of Gilman.

MRS. ROBERT Siedestop, a former Gilman resident is a patient in Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The First Presbyterian Church held its annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the church basement.

The Rev. Walter Beebe, director of Youth for Christ in the Kankakee area, was the guest speaker.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Corliss. Larry Brown gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Group singing was led by Bill Lyon. Larry Dumontelle gave the welcome, "All Kinds of Dads."

The response, "Like As a Father," was given by Laurence Dumontelle. Richard Mulder sang "Alone." A reading, "The Kind of Dad I'd Buy," was presented by Eugene Duby. Glenn Smith played a trumpet solo, "It Is No Secret."

The Rev. Edward Brown closed in prayer.

James Walsh is the director. The cast includes Warren Schumacher, Mary Jo Kennedy, Karen Luechow, Diane Kneppel, Lucy Nelson, Phyllis Walden, Mary Lou Elliott, Neil Kaufmann, Ray Luecke, Donna Wells and Dwight Eyer.

The league consists of 10 teams: United Brethren, Lutheran and Methodist of Chatsworth; Methodist and Lutheran of Ashkum; Lutheran of Danforth; Zion Lutheran, Methodist and Odd Fellows of Gilman.

MRS. ROBERT Siedestop, a former Gilman resident is a patient in Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The First Presbyterian Church held its annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the church basement.

The Rev. Walter Beebe, director of Youth for Christ in the Kankakee area, was the guest speaker.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Corliss. Larry Brown gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Group singing was led by Bill Lyon. Larry Dumontelle gave the welcome, "All Kinds of Dads."

The response, "Like As a Father," was given by Laurence Dumontelle. Richard Mulder sang "Alone." A reading, "The Kind of Dad I'd Buy," was presented by Eugene Duby. Glenn Smith played a trumpet solo, "It Is No Secret."

Delinquency Dips Where Students Were Idled By Integration Row

(The devil, according to an old saying, finds work for idle hands. He didn't quite live up to his reputation at Norfolk, Va., though, during the enforced vacation of youngsters while schools were closed by the integration battle.)

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—You'd think a large contingent of school kids freed from all classroom chores for a long period would swell the ranks of mischief-makers in the community.

In Norfolk experience proved otherwise. While the city's six secondary schools were closed from September through January, the number of juvenile delinquents handled by the police actually declined.

Lt. R. P. Racine, commanding officer of the police department's youth bureau, reports 849 cases were handled in those five months, compared to 880 in the corresponding period of the previous year, when the schools were going full blast.

They charged that he permitted crimes against North American Indians and said they wanted to arrest him on charges of malfeasance and nonfeasance in office in other words of misconduct and not doing what he should.

"THE TRIP TO Emmons' office came a day after their entire visiting group of 100 Indians marched in front of the White House. When they couldn't get to see President Eisenhower to air their complaints they sought help from the law."

Federal attorneys refused to issue a warrant for Emmons' arrest, contending they lacked jurisdiction.

So the Indians, representing the once-powerful Iroquois Confederacy and several Western tribes, hit on the citizen's arrest plan, under which a citizen who observes a crime has the right to arrest the offender.

Emmons, however, got advance word of the plan and in conference with the Indians arrived. His secretary refused to let them pass.

"KUCZYNSKI and two others were convicted earlier this month of participation Oct. 10 in a \$278 robbery of William H. Scheidt in his Franklin Park real estate office."

Kuczyński's record showed two robbery convictions in 1948 and 1951 conviction for carrying a concealed weapon.

Kuczyński was charged with murder for the gunshot death of former Alderman Matt Porten, who was shot May 6, 1957 when he drove into a lot where a gunman was exchanging fire with a policeman. Porten, who died Oct. 21, 1957, and the policeman identified Kuczyński as the gunman.

He was released May 23, 1957.

Jones filed two suits Thursday. In his Circuit Court suit Jones sought \$200,000 damages from Vermillion County Judge Frank J. Meyer, \$100,000 from former sheriff William C. Hendrickson and \$100,000 from Dr. Cleveland Odum, then head of the hospital.

Jones also filed a \$100,000 damage suit against Dr. Odum in U.S. District Court.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The First Presbyterian Church held its annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the church basement.

The Rev. Walter Beebe, director of Youth for Christ in the Kankakee area, was the guest speaker.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Corliss. Larry Brown gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Group singing was led by Bill Lyon. Larry Dumontelle gave the welcome, "All Kinds of Dads."

The response, "Like As a Father," was given by Laurence Dumontelle. Richard Mulder sang "Alone." A reading, "The Kind of Dad I'd Buy," was presented by Eugene Duby. Glenn Smith played a trumpet solo, "It Is No Secret."

The Rev. Edward Brown closed in prayer.

James Walsh is the director. The cast includes Warren Schumacher, Mary Jo Kennedy, Karen Luechow, Diane Kneppel, Lucy Nelson, Phyllis Walden, Mary Lou Elliott, Neil Kaufmann, Ray Luecke, Donna Wells and Dwight Eyer.

The league consists of 10 teams: United Brethren, Lutheran and Methodist of Chatsworth; Methodist and Lutheran of Ashkum; Lutheran of Danforth; Zion Lutheran, Methodist and Odd Fellows of Gilman.

MRS. ROBERT Siedestop, a former Gilman resident is a patient in Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The First Presbyterian Church held its annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the church basement.

The Rev. Walter Beebe, director of Youth for Christ in the Kankakee area, was the guest speaker.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Corliss. Larry Brown gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Group singing was led by Bill Lyon. Larry Dumontelle gave the welcome, "All Kinds of Dads."

The response, "Like As a Father," was given by Laurence Dumontelle. Richard Mulder sang "Alone." A reading, "The Kind of Dad I'd Buy," was presented by Eugene Duby. Glenn Smith played a trumpet solo, "It Is No Secret."

The Rev. Edward Brown closed in prayer.

James Walsh is the director. The cast includes Warren Schumacher, Mary Jo Kennedy, Karen Luechow, Diane Kneppel, Lucy Nelson, Phyllis Walden, Mary Lou Elliott, Neil Kaufmann, Ray Luecke, Donna Wells and Dwight Eyer.

The league consists of 10 teams: United Brethren, Lutheran and Methodist of Chatsworth; Methodist and Lutheran of Ashkum; Lutheran of Danforth; Zion Lutheran, Methodist and Odd Fellows of Gilman.

MRS. ROBERT Siedestop, a former Gilman resident is a patient in Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Lincoln.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — The First Presbyterian Church held its annual father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the church basement.

The Rev. Walter Beebe, director of Youth for Christ in the Kankakee area, was the guest speaker.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Corliss. Larry Brown gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Group singing was led by Bill Lyon. Larry Dumontelle gave the welcome, "All Kinds of Dads."

The response, "Like As a Father," was given by Laurence Dumontelle. Richard Mulder sang "Alone." A reading, "The Kind of Dad I'd Buy," was presented by Eugene Duby. Glenn Smith played a trumpet solo, "It Is No Secret."

The Rev. Edward Brown closed in prayer.

James Walsh is the director. The cast includes Warren Schumacher, Mary Jo Kennedy, Karen Luechow, Diane Kneppel, Lucy Nelson, Phyllis Walden, Mary Lou Elliott, Neil Kaufmann, Ray Luecke, Donna Wells and Dwight Eyer.

arrested during the period was 402 compared to 333 in the same period in 1957, but only 447 juveniles received police warnings compared to 647 in the earlier period.

The six schools which—three high schools and three junior high schools—were closed in September under Virginia's now-defunct anti-integration laws. The closings occurred immediately after the school board, complying with a federal court's desegregation order, enrolled 17 Negroes in the previously all-white schools.

The six schools reopened Feb. 2 on an integrated basis after the state's massive resistance laws, including the school closing law, were ruled invalid by the Virginia Supreme Court and a three-judge federal court.

While some 1,900 pupils went without schooling during the interim, the other displaced students attended privately tutored classes held throughout the city in homes, church buildings and vacant stores, or enrolled in public schools in other communities.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the youth bureau showed a 21 per cent decrease in juvenile delinquency cases handled in 1958 compared to 1957. There was an increase, however, in the number of juveniles referred to court.

"Lessening of total juveniles handled indicates a healthy situation," the report stated, "yet the increase in the number of juveniles referred to court reveals that the juvenile law violators are committing many more serious violations."

The annual report showed these increases in several specific classifications from 1957 to 1958:

Homicide 1 to 3, arson 5 to 7, rape 15 to 18, robbery 19 to 33, break-and-enter 204 to 309, petit larceny 440 to 531 and vandalism 155 to 228.

"We must begin teaching school needs in the community, as well as arithmetic in the classroom, and the nation is now the community," Megel declared.

FEDERAL AID for the training of scientists and mathematicians was the opening event of the Illinois State Federation of Teachers annual convention here Saturday.

"Public school problems have become a federal, as well as a state and local problem. The teachers face a new era in which they must take leadership in the dual role of educators of the public, as well as the children."

"Too long," Megel told his audience, "American labor and the teaching profession have been shrouded by the philosophy that, if it did a good job on behalf of the nation, its own efforts would be rewarded in public prestige and respect."

The result, he said, has been a great misunderstanding both of the labor movement and of the teaching profession, "because we have not made known our objectives on behalf of the public and the welfare of the nation."

Only through communications, a good public relations program, can misunderstandings be righted, Megel emphasized.

Three years of "intern teaching" should be added to the current four-year teachers college course and should result in a masters degree and a lifetime certificate, he urged.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers was told by Walter Werre, Chicago, president of the state group.

WERRE TERMED the present teacher training "archaic" and said the undergraduate curriculum of normal schools and schools of education must be revised away from excessive emphasis on methods and educational theory. He spoke at the state convention at the Hotel Kankakee.

"We aim to make teaching a profession," Werre declared. "We must build it on a foundation of basic knowledge, information, skills and understanding."

"This calls for higher achievement in the development of liberal arts, engineering, science and the practical fine arts," he continued. "Strong emphasis should be given modern languages, social studies, mathematics and the manual arts."

"After indicating proficiency on the college undergraduate level, the teacher candidate should be recommended for a post-graduate internship," Werre said.

More than 200 delegates were welcomed to Kankakee Friday evening by Mayor Ed P. Madison, President Roy Strama of the Kankakee Board of Education, Ruel Hall, superintendent of Kankakee County Schools; Kenneth Cote, president, Kankakee Labor Federation council.

Mayor Madison recalled his years in the presidency of the school board and cited the progress of education in Kankakee.

Declaring that the rewards of unpaid service on the board of education are greater than the problem, Strama named his six personal reasons (three still in Kankakee schools) for serving on the board.

Pointing out that he was a former teacher in Kankakee County Hall welcomed the visitors and offered them jobs in Kankakee County Schools.

Marinaccio reiterated his opposition to federal aid to education and declared "the most important single thing in education is the attitude of mind of classroom teachers."

Conceding the importance of good school buildings, curricula, music, art and athletics, Cote said, "the most important are teachers. Without teachers, the rest would not exist."

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

ever, in the number of juveniles referred to court.

"Lessening of total juveniles handled indicates a healthy situation," the report stated, "yet the increase in the number of juveniles referred to court reveals that the juvenile law violators are committing many more serious violations."

The annual report showed these increases in several specific classifications from 1957 to 1958:

Homicide 1 to 3, arson 5 to 7, rape 15 to 18, robbery 19 to 33, break-and-enter 204 to 309, petit larceny 440 to 531 and vandalism 155 to 228.

"We must begin teaching school needs in the community, as well as arithmetic in the classroom, and the nation is now the community," Megel declared.

FEDERAL AID for the training of scientists and mathematicians was the opening event of the Illinois State Federation of Teachers annual convention here Saturday.

"Public school problems have become a federal, as well as a state and local problem. The teachers face a new era in which they must take leadership in the dual role of educators of the public, as well as the children."

"Too long," Megel told his audience, "American labor and the teaching profession have been shrouded by the philosophy that, if it did a good job on behalf of the nation, its own efforts would be rewarded in public prestige and respect."

The result, he said, has been a great misunderstanding both of the labor movement and of the teaching profession, "because we have not made known our objectives on behalf of the public and the welfare of the nation."

Only through communications, a good public relations program, can misunderstandings be righted, Megel emphasized.

Three years of "intern teaching" should be added to the current four-year teachers college course and should result in a masters degree and a lifetime certificate, he urged.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers was told by Walter Werre, Chicago, president of the state group.

WERRE TERMED the present teacher training "archaic" and said the undergraduate curriculum of normal schools and schools of education must be revised away from excessive emphasis on methods and educational theory. He spoke at the state convention at the Hotel Kankakee.

"We aim to make teaching a profession," Werre declared. "We must build it on a foundation of basic knowledge, information, skills and understanding."

"This calls for higher achievement in the development of liberal arts, engineering, science and the practical fine arts," he continued. "Strong emphasis should be given modern languages, social studies, mathematics and the manual arts."

"After indicating proficiency on the college undergraduate level, the teacher candidate should be recommended for a post-graduate internship," Werre said.

More than 200 delegates were welcomed to Kankakee Friday evening by Mayor Ed P. Madison, President Roy Strama of the Kankakee Board of Education, Ruel Hall, superintendent of Kankakee County Schools; Kenneth Cote, president, Kankakee Labor Federation council.

Mayor Madison recalled his years in the presidency of the school board and cited the progress of education in Kankakee.

Declaring that the rewards of unpaid service on the board of education are greater than the problem, Strama named his six personal reasons (three still in Kankakee schools) for serving on the board.

Pointing out that he was a former teacher in Kankakee County Hall welcomed the visitors and offered them jobs in Kankakee County Schools.

Marinaccio reiterated his opposition to federal aid to education and declared "the most important single thing in education is the attitude of mind of classroom teachers."

Conceding the importance of good school buildings, curricula, music, art and athletics, Cote said, "the most important are teachers. Without teachers, the rest would not exist."

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Raymond Baugh, chorus director of Kankakee High School, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Burch of Kankakee High School.

Colors were presented by the Silhouettes, all-girl color guard of American Legion post 85. The Rev. Glen Sims, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the

Business Is Bad Now, And Politics Forbidden

Macao—Bamboo Curtain Peephole

(A tiny Portuguese colony on the Chinese mainland is a peephole in the Bamboo Curtain. But peeping on Peking is discouraged by authorities in the tiny, isolated Macao. Here is a fresh look at the colony that lives off fireworks and gambling, and shares away from political discussions.)

MACAO (AP)—East meets West and capitalism meets Communism around the gambling tables of this Portuguese colony on the threshold of Red China.

You check your politics at the door, together with your guns and cameras.

That's one of the house rules in Macao.

For almost everyone here seems to feel he's living on borrowed time and no one wants to cut it any shorter.

Guards armed with rifles patrol the gaming rooms, but the proprietors deny they're there for any political reason.

"IT'S TO KEEP LAW and order," they say.

The preservation of law and order in a situation that is potentially explosive is one of the main preoccupations of the authorities.

Established more than 400 years ago, Macao is the oldest colony in the Far East. But you can drive around it, without hurrying, in 20 minutes.

It's a tiny dot on the tip of a peninsula in the Pearl River delta practically lost in the shadow of Red China.

Macao has been called the poor man's Las Vegas of the Orient. It is also one of the last remaining windows into Communist China.

But Macao is so small and China so big that the Portuguese authorities here take no chances. They don't allow much peeping through the window.

A few enterprising souls make a precarious living peddling rumors out of Red China, but the authorities crack down on them periodically and banish them from the colony.

Almost everything about Macao today is precarious.

Militarily, it is defenseless. Chinese Communist troops could march in and take it over at will. They haven't so far, some observers think, because Macao serves them, too, as a window to the west.

POLITICALLY, Portugal does not recognize Red China, but in practice the Chinese Communists dominate life in Macao.

The colony's water supply and all its meat and vegetables come from Red China. Communist-run Hong Kong, Macao's only Chinese language newspaper and operate one of the biggest and most influential banks. The 200,000 population is infiltrated with Communists.

Today border guards man the highway checkpoint and patrol the narrow strip of water separating the colony from Communist territory. Sightseers are kept a safe distance from the border, and any flashing a camera stands a good chance of losing it.

But refugees from Red China who manage to sneak across the open fields or swim past Chinese and Portuguese patrol boats are granted political asylum. The Chinese Nationalist government maintains a refugee camp for them in Macao.

Macao has given political asylum to hundreds of thousands of refugees in its 400-year history, and thrived on it.

When Japanese troops invaded China in 1937, refugees flocked to Macao. After Pearl Harbor the poor and the wealthy poured in from nearby Hong Kong. And they brought another tide of refugees, both ragged and rich, fleeing communism in China.

THOSE WERE BLOOD days in Macao and the colony supported eight flourishing gambling dens, plus high clubs and cabarets.

Today the tide of refugees has dropped to a trickle and Macao's gambling houses, barometer of the colony's prosperity, have dropped with them.

Two remain, and one of them caters mainly to richshaw coolies and amahs clutching the equivalent of nickels and dimes.

Macao's main casino, which occupies five floors of the Central Hotel on Macao's main street, works around the clock provided two forms of gambling, high-low dice and fan-tan.

In high-low you bet on the turn of three dice. There are dozens of variations to bet on, paying everything from even odds to odds of 120 to one.

Hussein Arrives In U. S. Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Hussein I of Jordan plans to see a lot of the United States during his month-long visit.

The youthful monarch has started his unofficial tour of this country by stopping off at its prospective newest state—Hawaii.

He lands in San Francisco today, then flies on to Washington where he will get the official red carpet as a high spot of his visit.

Next Saturday, Hussein resumes his trek of American cities.

He will be in Chicago April 10.

GOAT MILK

PHONE: WE 2-7651

Mother Earth Just Like An Old Orange

NEW YORK (AP)—Mother earth's shape is becoming a real mystery.

Less than two months ago, satellite scientists said that Vanguard had found the earth to be pear-shaped, fatter in the south than it is in the north.

But Friday, two gravimetric suggested two other possibilities—the shape of an upside-down pear or the dimpled shape of a very old orange.

THE EARTH'S SHAPE may be off some 140 feet in some places from the old notion of what the shape should be, said Dr. Weikuo A. Heiskanen of Ohio State University.

For many years it was believed that the earth's spherical shape deviated only in its bulging midriff.

But Dr. Heiskanen, measuring the gravity of many places on the land area of the world, thinks that the earth's shape must be an irregular mass of rises and hollows, as irregular as the surface of an old orange.

Ocean gravity measurements indicate something different, said Dr. J. Lamar Worzel of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory.

THESE SEEM to show that the earth's northern half bulges a little, giving it something of the shape of an upside-down pear.

The announcement Jan. 28 by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists, based on an experiment with the Vanguard I satellite, showed a slight difference between the Northern and Southern hemispheres. The sea level in the Northern Hemisphere was 25 feet below what had been expected and the sea level in the southern half of the world was 25 feet above what was expected.

When I was on my way to New York, I stopped in Philadelphia. As an ordinary tourist, I wanted to visit the historical places there, so I got myself a little map and

more guidance and advice.

But there is one thing I have noticed in the student-professor relation that I would like to point out. When professors allow their students too much familiarity they are apt to lose the students' respect. I have already visited several American families.

There are so many things I have learned of American hospitality. Maybe all could be said in one sentence: The North Americans have made me feel at home in the United States.

Bill, who is remembered in Bradley as a mighty good athlete, manager during his high school days, just recently took up the sport. He writes that he is planning to enter the state contest in Arizona in May and to travel through California competing in skating meets during June and July.

Bernard LaMarre is taking up Amvet work right where he left off in Kankakee.

Bernard held positions of hospital chairman and chaplain for several years in Kankakee Amvet post 132.

Then he moved to Chicago. He recently was appointed American-Israim for Amvet post 132, Kankakee.

It's a real treat for the K. J. (Red) LaRoche family, 924 W. Van Meter St., whenever the Philadelphia Symphony makes an appearance on television—it did last week.

No. 1 oboe player in the orchestra is John DeLance, a cousin of "Red." DeLance had several solo parts in the last concert and the cameramen were generous with him.

The oboe player has been with the Philadelphia group for about eight years and for a while was the youngest in the orchestra. His musical talent developed quickly and he was attending music conservatory at the early age of 14.

A kindergarten teacher not only must be able to teach fundamentals of the three R's but she also must be adept in preserving childhood beliefs.

That was a bit evident the past week when a rabbit paid a visit to the Steuben morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Harold W. Root. The teacher eagerly had the animal out of its box and one little fellow asked her to raise it up off the table.

"I want to see if he's laid any Easter eggs," he explained.

No eggs—and Mrs. Root figured she was out of the woods as she prepared to hustle the animal back in the box.

But no, up pops one of the little girls.

"Wait, Mrs. Root!" she shouted excitedly. "He's starting to twitch his nose. My Daddy says that means he's going to lay some now!"

Now, I wonder how Teacher worked out of all that!

This motto is posted on the telephone at the R. L. Lunsford home, 458 N. Vassar Ave., Bradley:

"He that thinketh by the inch—and speaketh by the yard—should be kicked by the foot."

Patients Rehearsing

Patients are shown rehearsing the Last Supper scene from the five-act Passion Play that will be presented in the amusement hall at Kankakee State Hospital today and Monday. The second performance of the play—at 7 p.m. today—is open to the public. The first performance is for patients, the final performance, Monday, is for patient and hospital staff members. Some 50 patients are in the cast. (Journal photo)

Nothing Chilly About U. S. To Chilean

NEW YORK (AP)—It is commonly believed that preparedness is the best defense. In my case, this was not true.

I came to the United States prepared to answer questions such as, "Do people wear feathers in Chile? Are there any Indians in Chile? Where is Chile? Do you have automobiles in Chile?"

So, I had elaborated a series of witty answers to those questions, but they still remain unasked.

INSTEAD, I HAVE found students in New York who have discovered that I would like to point out. When professors allow their students too much familiarity they are apt to lose the students' respect. I have already visited several American families.

There are so many things I have learned of American hospitality. Maybe all could be said in one sentence: The North Americans have made me feel at home in the United States.

Bill, who is remembered in Bradley as a mighty good athlete, manager during his high school days, just recently took up the sport. He writes that he is planning to enter the state contest in Arizona in May and to travel through California competing in skating meets during June and July.

Bernard LaMarre is taking up Amvet work right where he left off in Kankakee.

Bernard held positions of hospital chairman and chaplain for several years in Kankakee Amvet post 132.

Then he moved to Chicago. He recently was appointed American-Israim for Amvet post 132, Kankakee.

It's a real treat for the K. J. (Red) LaRoche family, 924 W. Van Meter St., whenever the Philadelphia Symphony makes an appearance on television—it did last week.

No. 1 oboe player in the orchestra is John DeLance, a cousin of "Red." DeLance had several solo parts in the last concert and the cameramen were generous with him.

The oboe player has been with the Philadelphia group for about eight years and for a while was the youngest in the orchestra. His musical talent developed quickly and he was attending music conservatory at the early age of 14.

A kindergarten teacher not only must be able to teach fundamentals of the three R's but she also must be adept in preserving childhood beliefs.

That was a bit evident the past week when a rabbit paid a visit to the Steuben morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Harold W. Root. The teacher eagerly had the animal out of its box and one little fellow asked her to raise it up off the table.

"I want to see if he's laid any Easter eggs," he explained.

No eggs—and Mrs. Root figured she was out of the woods as she prepared to hustle the animal back in the box.

But no, up pops one of the little girls.

"Wait, Mrs. Root!" she shouted excitedly. "He's starting to twitch his nose. My Daddy says that means he's going to lay some now!"

Now, I wonder how Teacher worked out of all that!

This motto is posted on the telephone at the R. L. Lunsford home, 458 N. Vassar Ave., Bradley:

"He that thinketh by the inch—and speaketh by the yard—should be kicked by the foot."

But there is one thing I have noticed in the student-professor relation that I would like to point out. When professors allow their students too much familiarity they are apt to lose the students' respect. I have already visited several American families.

There are so many things I have learned of American hospitality. Maybe all could be said in one sentence: The North Americans have made me feel at home in the United States.

Bill, who is remembered in Bradley as a mighty good athlete, manager during his high school days, just recently took up the sport. He writes that he is planning to enter the state contest in Arizona in May and to travel through California competing in skating meets during June and July.

Bernard LaMarre is taking up Amvet work right where he left off in Kankakee.

Bernard held positions of hospital chairman and chaplain for several years in Kankakee Amvet post 132.

Then he moved to Chicago. He recently was appointed American-Israim for Amvet post 132, Kankakee.

It's a real treat for the K. J. (Red) LaRoche family, 924 W. Van Meter St., whenever the Philadelphia Symphony makes an appearance on television—it did last week.

No. 1 oboe player in the orchestra is John DeLance, a cousin of "Red." DeLance had several solo parts in the last concert and the cameramen were generous with him.

The oboe player has been with the Philadelphia group for about eight years and for a while was the youngest in the orchestra. His musical talent developed quickly and he was attending music conservatory at the early age of 14.

A kindergarten teacher not only must be able to teach fundamentals of the three R's but she also must be adept in preserving childhood beliefs.

That was a bit evident the past week when a rabbit paid a visit to the Steuben morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Harold W. Root. The teacher eagerly had the animal out of its box and one little fellow asked her to raise it up off the table.

"I want to see if he's laid any Easter eggs," he explained.

No eggs—and Mrs. Root figured she was out of the woods as she prepared to hustle the animal back in the box.

But no, up pops one of the little girls.

"Wait, Mrs. Root!" she shouted excitedly. "He's starting to twitch his nose. My Daddy says that means he's going to lay some now!"

Now, I wonder how Teacher worked out of all that!

This motto is posted on the telephone at the R. L. Lunsford home, 458 N. Vassar Ave., Bradley:

"He that thinketh by the inch—and speaketh by the yard—should be kicked by the foot."

It's a real treat for the K. J. (Red) LaRoche family, 924 W. Van Meter St., whenever the Philadelphia Symphony makes an appearance on television—it did last week.

No. 1 oboe player in the orchestra is John DeLance, a cousin of "Red." DeLance had several solo parts in the last concert and the cameramen were generous with him.

The oboe player has been with the Philadelphia group for about eight years and for a while was the youngest in the orchestra. His musical talent developed quickly and he was attending music conservatory at the early age of 14.

A kindergarten teacher not only must be able to teach fundamentals of the three R's but she also must be adept in preserving childhood beliefs.

That was a bit evident the past week when a rabbit paid a visit to the Steuben morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Harold W. Root. The teacher eagerly had the animal out of its box and one little fellow asked her to raise it up off the table.

"I want to see if he's laid any Easter eggs," he explained.

No eggs—and Mrs. Root figured she was out of the woods as she prepared to hustle the animal back in the box.

But no, up pops one of the little girls.

"Wait, Mrs. Root!" she shouted excitedly. "He's starting to twitch his nose. My Daddy says that means he's going to lay some now!"

Now, I wonder how Teacher worked out of all that!

This motto is posted on the telephone at the R. L. Lunsford home, 458 N. Vassar Ave., Bradley:

"He that thinketh by the inch—and speaketh by the yard—should be kicked by the foot."

Spare type

If you saw the film, "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," in Kankakee this week and thought you saw a familiar face—you're right.

No, we don't mean Jayne Mansfield—although she was very much in the picture as she starred with Kenneth Moore. And anyway—we did say FACE!

The familiar person would have been a Kankakeean, Robert Weiskopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weiskopf.

The Kankakeean was stationed in Spain with the Air Force last summer when the film was made. Used to advantage the western experience he gained when he was reared in Colorado, he secured a job as an extra.

Although Bob isn't identified in the cast listings he's very much in the film and can be seen several times.

The Kankakeean went into the Air Force about three years ago. Before that he was a first lieutenant in the local Civil Air Patrol.

Remember the stories we had a few years back about this fellow in the South by name of Kankakee Anderson?

Well, he has popped up again.

Former Kankakeean Byron Sirols pens from Birmingham, Ala., that he saw the same the other day in an Atlanta, Ga., newspaper. And he sent the clipping to prove it.

Old Kankakee is listed in an advertisement as one of the directors of the Southeastern Educational Foundation Inc. The ad offers for sale 200,000 shares of common stock in the firm. The firm is "a

establishment, conduct and maintain colleges of business and commerce and other private schools on the elementary, high school and college level and further to furnish advisory management, consultant and supervisory services to groups and agencies contemplating the establishment of private schools."

Who knows—perhaps a "Kankakee College" may pop up in the South!

"Guide to America's Dogs," a collection of colorfully illustrated and authoritative charts, is being distributed to local school systems by the Kankakee operations of General Foods Inc. H. P. McGrath, manager here, is making the presentation.

The charts are offered as educational aids because of the informative nature of the material. Measuring 35 by 27 inches and designed for wall hanging, the chart pictures in color and to scale all of the 113 dog breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club.

Bill Slick, the Bradley serviceman we mentioned recently as teaming with a friend to win a roller skating title out in the West, is getting a bit serious about the sport.

Bill, who is remembered in Bradley as a mighty good athlete, manager during his high school days, just recently took up the sport. He writes that he is planning to enter the state contest in Arizona in May and to travel through California competing in skating meets during June and July.

Bernard LaMarre is taking up Amvet work right where he left off in Kankakee.

Bernard held positions of hospital chairman and chaplain for several years in Kankakee Amvet post 132.

Then he moved to Chicago. He recently was appointed American-Israim for Amvet post 132, Kankakee.

It's a real treat for the K. J. (Red) LaRoche family, 924 W. Van Meter St., whenever the Philadelphia Symphony makes an appearance on television—it did last week.

No. 1 oboe player in the orchestra is John DeLance, a cousin of "Red." DeLance had several solo parts in the last concert and the cameramen were generous with him.

The oboe player has been with the Philadelphia group for about eight years and for a while was the youngest in the orchestra. His musical talent developed quickly and he was attending music conservatory at the early age of 14.

A kindergarten teacher not only must be able to teach fundamentals of the three R's but she also must be adept in preserving childhood beliefs.

That was a bit evident the past week when a rabbit paid a visit to the Steuben morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Harold W. Root. The teacher eagerly had the animal out of its box and one little fellow asked her to raise it up off the table.

"I want to see if he's laid any Easter eggs," he explained.

No eggs—and Mrs. Root figured she was out of the woods as she prepared to hustle the animal back in the box.

But no, up pops one of the little girls.

"Wait, Mrs. Root!" she shouted excitedly. "He's starting to twitch his nose. My Daddy says that means he's going to lay some now!"

Now, I wonder how Teacher worked out of all that!

This motto is posted on the telephone at the R. L. Lunsford home, 458 N. Vassar Ave., Bradley:

"He that thinketh by the inch—and speaketh by the yard—should be kicked by the foot."

It's a real treat for the K. J. (Red) LaRoche family, 924 W. Van Meter St., whenever the Philadelphia Symphony makes an appearance on television—it did last week.

No. 1 oboe player in the orchestra is John DeLance, a cousin of "Red." DeLance had several solo parts in the last concert and the cameramen were generous with him.

The oboe player has been with the Philadelphia group for about eight years and for a while was the youngest in the orchestra. His musical talent developed quickly and he was attending music conservatory at the early age of 14.

A kindergarten teacher not only must be able to teach fundamentals of the three R's but she also must be adept in preserving childhood beliefs.

That was a bit evident the past week when a rabbit paid a visit to the Steuben morning kindergarten class of Mrs. Harold W. Root. The teacher eagerly had the animal out of its box and one little fellow asked her to raise it up off the table.

Fight Leads To Crash, Shopping Area Blackout

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)—Two men beaten with a hammer, a police chase, a truck wrecked, five cars damaged, power out for many residents, and a shopping area thrown into confusion.

This was the chain of events Friday night which led to the arrest of Henry Johnson, 33, driver of the truck pursued by police and the only one injured in the smash-up at the end.

Police said Johnson, a mason from Newark, apparently had a dispute over wages with two men in the contracting business and beat them over the head with a hammer in a town of Union. One was hospitalized.

Then, said police, the other events happened.

Johnson hopped in a pickup truck, drove south on the Garden State Parkway, turned around at Sayreville, roared through a toll gate without paying, and headed into Perth Amboy with state troopers chasing him at high speeds.

JOHNSON FORCED people off the sidewalk, sidestepped one car coming the opposite direction, and finally slammed into a utility pole.

The impact threw Johnson 24 feet, snapped off the pole, turned out lights in parts of two towns, damaged one parked car, and jolted a water pump out of the back of the truck which damaged another parked car.

A state trooper, coming up fast behind Johnson, crashed into another parked car.

Johnson was in a critical condition Saturday with broken legs, ribs, a possible broken skull, and other injuries. Charges of atrocious assault and battery and reckless driving await him on his release from Perth Amboy General Hospital.

See it now!

PHILCO Predicta SEPARATE SCREEN TANDEM TV

Put the picture anywhere!

For the first time in TV history you can put the picture anywhere, on a table or shelf, even move it to another room. Picture connected to the controls by a flexible 25' cord.

Keep the set beside your chair

Only \$349.95

Chassis, all controls, even the sound are mounted in an attractive end table you can keep beside you.

Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

Order Execution For Mom Who Plotted Murder Of Son's Wife

VENTURA, Calif. (UP)—Elizabeth Duncan, who married from 19 to 20 times but did not want her son to marry a Canadian nurse, was condemned to death in the gas chamber Friday night for hiring two men to kill his wife.

Eight women and four men returned the death verdict in the "for hire" murder case after a little more than three hours of deliberation—three months from the day Olga Duncan's body was found in a shallow grave north of here.

SPECTATORS SAT in hushed quiet as 83-year-old presiding Judge Charles F. Blackstock asked if the jury had reached a verdict. It was handed to the court clerk who read:

"Death."

The 54-year-old matron accepted the jury's decision stoically—the same reaction she showed last Monday when she was convicted of first degree murder.

But her 30-year-old son, Frank, visibly shaken, said: "It was horribly unfair. There is no question that political ambition was involved in this."

"He (prosecutor Roy Gustafson) intends to climb to a higher position over the body of my mother."

Next for the condemned murderess is a sanity hearing on Tuesday before Blackstock. Two court-appointed psychiatrists have found her legally sane.

Olga was lured from her Santa Barbara, Calif., apartment last Nov. 17 by Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25. She was abducted in a rented car, battered with a borrowed pistol, strangled and finally killed.

They are held Wednesday at the local examining station. West Kankakee. Three motorists were instructed last week.

The probationary license plan was inaugurated recently for drivers whose licenses have been suspended for three moving traffic violation convictions, but who accumulated less than 12 points.

They are required to attend four hours classroom instruction in traffic safety and must not be convicted of a moving traffic violation during the probationary period.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A draft call for 6,000 men in May has been issued by the Army.

The monthly quota is the lowest since the same number was called up in January, 1956.

Draft Total 6,000

KUPPENHEIMER—on investment in good appearance

See it now!

PHILCO Predicta SEPARATE SCREEN TANDEM TV

Put the picture anywhere!

For the first time in TV history you can put the picture anywhere, on a table or shelf, even move it to another room. Picture connected to the controls by a flexible 25' cord.

Keep the set beside your chair

Only \$349.95

Chassis, all controls, even the sound are mounted in an attractive end table you can keep beside you.

Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

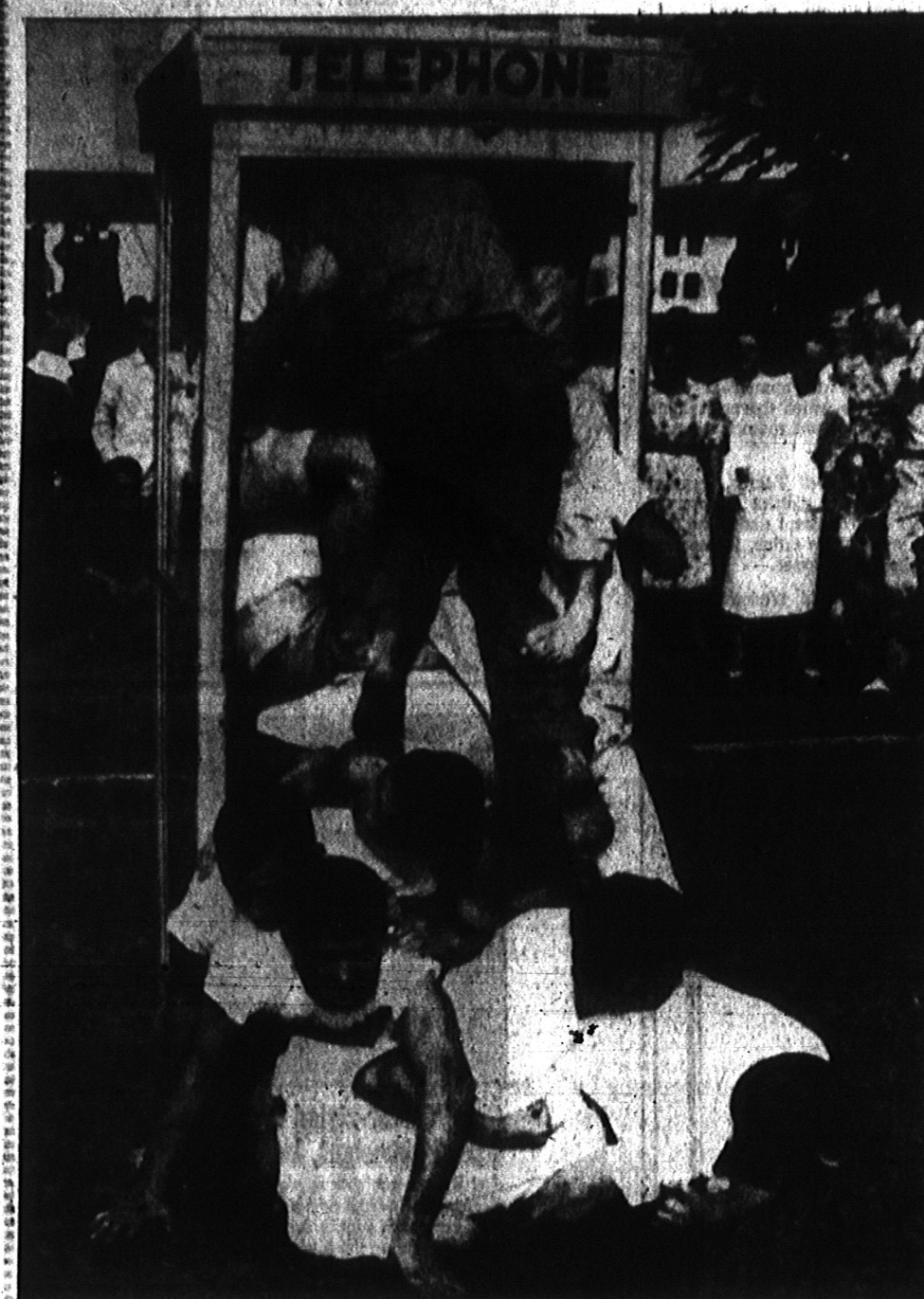
Swannell's HARDWARE DEPT. STORE Court St. at Dearborn Phone WE 3-6624

WARDS

CORNER COURT AND SCHUYLER

WARDS

WARDS



Committees Pester Him, Admiral Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's blunt talking atomic specialist, is asking Congress for protection from Pentagon committees. "I appeal to Congress to end this ridiculous situation," the son-of-a-bomb admiral told a House Operations subcommittee Friday. Rickover was speaking of the Defense Department and its relations with his unit of atomic planners, the group largely responsible for the first atomic submarine and civilian power plant.

Nursing Expert Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Miss Mildred I. Lorentz, nationally known nursing authority, died today after a prolonged illness at Michael Reese Hospital. She was 56. Miss Lorentz, a native of Marietta, Ohio, had been director of nursing since 1940 at Michael Reese. She also was president of the Illinois League of Nursing and first vice-president of the National League of Nursing.

Only Relatives Of Bosses Are Going Hungry, He Says

Duke Disputes Charge High Priced Actors Are Causing Movie Crisis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam Goldwyn recently charged that high-priced stars are pricing themselves and the movie industry right out of business—but he gets an argument from one of the highest priced of them all.

John Wayne says he doesn't feel the least bit guilty about getting \$750,000 a picture plus 10 per cent of the gross.

Wayne, the pendulum finally has swung to the actors—and everybody hatters. We're only getting the money that used to go to the relatives of the studio bosses.

He also insisted that his short story and Strindberg's long picture made of pure steel instead of rubber-tipped like most movie stars.

Director Stanley Kubrick says it could be the most realistic battle in movie history.

BOB HOPE'S EYE trouble will not retire him from the movies. "I'm going to make one this summer—and I will still chase girls in it. The only difference is that I don't know why I'm chasing them."

When you are strolling down the street Looking for a place to eat, Try the ALAMO—It Can't Be Beat! There are Steaks, Chops, Ham and Fish, Salads and every other dish; Everything No. 1 and all you want! at the ALAMO RESTAURANT

Luna Starts WEDNESDAY DON'T MISS IT

the wonderful musical adventure... "Tom Thumb" ...It's colorful!

Luna Your Friendly THEATRE OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P. M.

\$10-MILLION DOUBLE BLOCK-BUSTER SHOW! HELEN OF TROY

LAND OF THE PHAROHS TODAY 2 Fabulous Shows

Luna TUESDAY, MARCH 24 STARTING AT 7:30 P. M. ONLY BRING A FRIEND... YOU'LL NEED ONE!

MORROR CRAWLING THING FROM PLANET 13

Skulduggery Charged In Phone Booth Stuffing
Members of the crack St. Mary's phone booth stuffing team spill out of a stripped down booth after setting, they claim, a world's record of 28 people in booth at one time. The South Africans claim a world mark of 25 persons, but the Gaels discount this because of the oversize

19 Motorists Are Fined In Police Court
Nineteen motorists charged with traffic violations were fined by Magistrate Paul F. Davidson in Kankakee police court Saturday. They included:

For speeding—Edwin Lee Whitwell, 27, of 731 W. Webster Circle, \$20; James L. Kelp, 24, of 604 S. Myrtle Ave., \$10; Arthur B. Bailey, 19, Olivet College, \$10; Donald J. Ward, 17, of Duane Ave., \$10; Homer M. Cadwell, 26, St. Anne, \$10; Oscar Ferdinand, 31, of 106 S. Sixth Ave., \$10; John O'Neil Jr., 25, of 255 S. Gordon Ave., \$10; Robert D. Morgan, St. Anne, \$10; John A. Johnson, 52, of 255 S. Gordon Ave., \$10; Leon S. Winfield, 24, of 893 N. Wildwood Ave., \$10; and Anthony C. Koplinski, 16, of 894 S. Fifth Ave., \$10.

For illegal mufflers—Dennis E. Hillstrom, 19, Grant Park, \$10; L. T. Cheahire, 24, Peotone, \$10; Edwin A. Shreffler, 16, R.R. 1, Bonfield, \$10; and Gerald F. McClintock, 19, of 345 S. Main St., \$10.

For failure to observe a stop sign—Terrence J. Macklin, 16, of 804 S. Greenwood Ave., \$10; and Donald Greiner, 21, of 255 S. West Ave., \$10.

For driving without a valid operators license and driving a vehicle without license plates—John O'Neil Jr., 25, of 255 S. Gordon Ave., \$10 on each charge.

Modesto Jams In 32, But Eliminates Phone
MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Thirty-two slightly built students crammed themselves into a telephone booth on Modesto Junior College campus Friday and laid claim to new silly season record. The people-packing mark was set even as 20 tiny bitty sophomores at St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., were boasting about their sardine act in a regulation booth, 32 by 32 by 84 inches.

THAT WAS THE SIZE OF THE BOOTH used on the Modesto campus, but there was one difference. Here the booth was horizontal and it didn't contain a telephone.

Rod Underwood, one of the students who was in the middle of the pack, emerged looking slightly like a well-preserved tabasco and commented: "It felt like a sardine, one on the bottom of the can." The quiet session opened two weeks ago when 15 students at England's Cambridge University wedged themselves into a phone booth.

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING A TREMENDOUS COMBINATION THAT TELLS A MOVING STORY OF LOVE AND FAITH — The greatest story ever told!

CINEMASCOPE Brings You The Greatest Story of Love, Faith and Overwhelming Spectacle!

The Robe 20th Century-Fox presents

PARAMOUNT Starts FRIDAY

Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG

TOM HOUE Insurance and Real Estate

STARLITE ENDS TONITE

Aldo Ray "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD"

Audie Murphy "RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL"

Luna TUESDAY, MARCH 24

News Briefs Of Local GIs

Harold Meents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meents Sr. of RR 4, Kankakee, arrived at Fairbanks, Alaska, March 3 for a two-year assignment as a security guard.

Meents entered the army one year ago today and received training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MEENTS SCHOOL
Sebold R. School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebold E. School of 456 N. East Ave., recently completed a line-man's course at Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon.

SERVING ABOARD the destroyer leader USS Mitscher which is on a goodwill tour of the West Coast of South America are David R. Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payne of RR 1, Manteno, and Robert D. Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mulligan of 160 N. Center St., Bradley.

The boat visited Buenaventura, Colombia, last month after passing through the Panama Canal on the first leg of their tour.

Robert F. Dockendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Graham of 408 S. Franklin St., Dwight, is serving with an attack squadron aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. The ship returned to Norfolk, Va., March 12 after a tour of duty with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. The squadron will be disbanded March 31 with members transferred to other naval commands.

Gary D. O'Connor, son of Mrs. Mabel O'Connor of 100 E. Jeffery St., was recently assigned to the 6th Infantry in Berlin.

George E. Wells Jr., son of Mrs. Ida Wells of 100 Bernard Rd., Manteno, completed an eight-week ammunition helper course March 7 at the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Willard J. Huel, Jr., whose parents live at 1894 E. Eagle St., is scheduled to depart from Ft. Riley, Kan., for Germany April 4 under the Army unit rotation plan.

Harlyn M. Bever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Bever of 396 S. Prairie Ave., Bradley, who is stationed near Karlsruhe, Germany, recently was promoted to specialist fourth class.

George F. Heppie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heppie of Manteno is receiving basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He joined the Air Force March 6.

Kempton Woman's Society To Meet On Wednesday
KEMPTON (JNS)—The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

Mrs. Roy Weaver will have charge of devotions. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Don Bruner.

Mrs. Cecelia Gish and Mrs. Glen Olson will serve lunch.

THE ANNUAL Good Friday three-hour service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Cabery, from noon to 3 p.m. The theme will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

MRS. LULA Benson and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Smith, were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benson. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Benson, which occurred that day and that of Mrs. Smith, which occurs on March 20.

Cookin's Fun
GOOD SUPPER

A new pudding that's a cross between a cake and a tortle. Beef Stew with Vegetables Salad Bowl Bread Tray Cottage Crumb Pudding Beverage

COTTAGE CRUMB PUDDING
Ingredients: 3 eggs (separated), 2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup corn oil, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 squares (1/2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate (coarsely grated).

FREE! 125 GREEN STAMPS

When You Redeem The Valuable Coupons Below Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Shop Your Nearby Piggly Wiggly This Week!

1924 E. COURT ST. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Fill Your Easter Basket with Savings! **EARLY WEEK VALUES**

Prices in effect through Wednesday close of business.

GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 49¢

PERCH delicate flavor, cold wrapped . . . lb. 29¢

PORK ROAST Rib End . . . lb. 35¢

LUNCH MEAT Hy-Grade Spiced . . . 3 Can \$1.09

Stock Up! Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Produce Feature

POTATOES 25 lbs. 69¢

Calling All Easter Bunnies! be sure to have plenty of

WHITE EGGS 47¢

COLORING KITS Paas Kit 19c Includes Lots of Colors, Cutouts, Dipper

DEAN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1 Lb. 29c

DEAN'S WHIPPING CREAM 1 Pt. 36c

Easter egg Colorings

Hop Right Down a Piggly Wiggly for These Easter Grocery Features

EASTER CANDY AND BASKETS

We have all the traditional candies, chocolate bunnies and chicks, all sizes of baskets from 29c.

MONARCH MANZ. STUFFED OLIVES . . . No. 14 49c

PEACHES . . . 4 28-Ct. \$1

MONARCH QUALITY TOMATO JUICE . . . 2 46-Ct. 49c

MONARCH LARGE SWEET PEAS . . . 2 14-Ct. 27c

TRELLIS GREEN BEANS . . . 14-Ct. 10c

TRELLIS WAX BEANS . . . 14-Ct. 10c

HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP . . . 18-in. Wide 59c

MONARCH ALL PURPOSE SALAD OIL . . . Quart 49c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

MONARCH FR. ST. GREEN BEANS . . . 2 10-Ct. 39c

MONARCH CUT CORN . . . 2 10-Ct. 35c

MONARCH BLOSSOM SLICES STRAWBERRIES . . . 2 10-Ct. 39c

OCOMA PUMPKIN PIE . . . 24-Ct. 45c

MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES . . . 12-Ct. 30c

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

FREE! FREE!

25 Extra S&H Green Stamps

with your purchase of

Kendawn BUTTER, 90 score . . . lb. 66c

and this coupon. Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Expires Wednesday, March 25th at close of business.

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

FREE! FREE!

25 Extra S&H Green Stamps

with your purchase of

Monarch SHORTENING . . . 3 Can 67c

and this coupon. Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Expires Wednesday, March 25th at close of business.

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

FREE! FREE!

25 Extra S&H Green Stamps

with your purchase of

Monarch ICE CREAM . . . 1 gal. 79c

and this coupon. Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Expires Wednesday, March 25th at close of business.

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

FREE! FREE!

25 Extra S&H Green Stamps

with your purchase of

4 Lucky Leaf APPLESAUCE . . . 4 1/2 98c

and this coupon. Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Expires Wednesday, March 25th at close of business.

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

FREE! FREE!

25 Extra S&H Green Stamps

with your purchase of 4 GENIE or

Formost FACIAL TISSUE . . . 4 80 1/2 84c

and this coupon. Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Expires Wednesday, March 25th at close of business.



Home Of The Week

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
16 Sunday, March 22, 1959

From a scale model in cardboard came one of Danforth's most modern homes. It was planned and is owned and enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Muller.

There are five rooms, large bath, a breezeway, full basement and a double garage in the self-designed home. The rooms are large and decorated with a predominance of light green, complemented by light sandwood in the living room, and sparked by red in the master bedroom.

Entertaining is easy in the Muller home, built three years ago.

In addition to a large size living room, dining room and kitchen, there is space for company either on the breezeway, which is equipped with a crab orchard stone fireplace, or in the basement recreation area.

Much thought was given to convenience and ease of living by the Mullers, who both work away from home during the daytime. One of their first objectives in building a new home was a large bathroom and they have just that. It is tiled in light green with Persian brown fixtures. In keeping with the trend toward glamour baths, the Mullers have beautified their bath room so that it compares favorably with any other room in the home.

Mrs. Muller is the former Elaine Schroeder. Both she and her husband were reared in the Danforth area.

NEW Super Kem-Tone
COLOR HARMONY GUIDE
shows you over 1500
lovely color harmonies!

We'll lend you this famous book... FREE! Use it at home and see how a simple change of color can change a drab room into a dream room!

Swannell's
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
Court St. at Dearborn Ave. Dial WE 3-6624

Here's The Answer

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I have recently taken up woodworking. The only electric tool I have is a jigsaw, so I am relying mainly on hand tools for the present. Perhaps you can tell me why it is that, whenever I do any planing, the wood seems to wind up with rounded corners?

ANSWER: This is a common fault when learning how to plane. It is caused by starting a stroke with the toe of the plane up and ending it with the toe of the plane down. In starting a stroke, hold the sole of the plane horizontally on the wood and bear down only on the knob at the front of the plane.

QUESTION: We have had a house trailer for many years. About a year ago, a seam opened up on the metal top. While it was not much of an opening—in fact, you could hardly see it with the naked eye—it did result in a leak during a heavy rainstorm. I fixed it with some calking compound and it lasted a long time, but now it has started to leak again. I have heard that such leaks can be made waterproof with some kind of tape. Can you tell me about it?

ANSWER: You probably are talking about a new method that calls for the use of urethane foam, nylon tape and a neoprene adhesive. A strip of foam is laid into the cement, followed by the tape. The finished seam is said to be waterproof, yet flexible enough so that it does not break or crack no matter how tough the road over which the trailer travels.

QUESTION: I'm planning on building a barn. What's a good wood to use for roof boards?

ANSWER: Roof boards for barns should have good nail-holding power, low shrinkage, medium decay resistance and freedom from splitting. Some of the woods that meet these requirements are cypress, redwood, Douglas fir, western larch and southern yellow pine.

QUESTION: My wife and I are getting along in years and are thinking about buying a house. What age must we be and what amount of income must we have in order to get an FHA-insured mortgage?

ANSWER: There is no set age and no set amount. The Federal Housing Administration analyzes each application for mortgage insurance individually. Eligibility is based on the qualifications of both the borrower and the property.

QUESTION: In driving a nail through furring strips into studs, how long should the nails be?

ANSWER: This has been used as a rule-of-thumb for a long time: a nail should be three times as long as the width of the first piece of wood through which it is driven. Obviously, this can't be followed in all cases, but where it can it should.

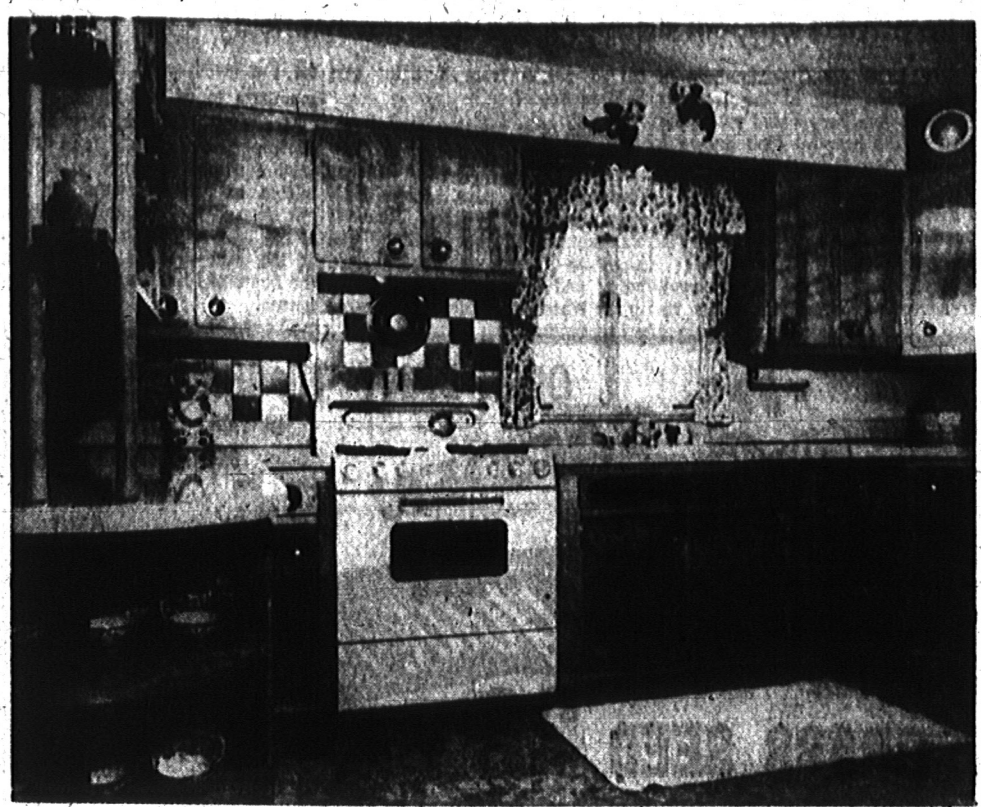
QUESTION: I have had a table saw for about a year. When I have had occasion to cut a groove in a piece of wood, I have done it by making successive cuts with a regular saw blade. This has not been entirely satisfactory because it has been difficult to get precision cuts. Now I have received a dadaset, but it does not contain any instructions. Can you tell me something about it?

ANSWER: The ordinary dadoset (known by woodworkers as a dado head) consists of six parts: two outside cutters and four inside cutters. The outside cutters which look something like regular combination saw blades, usually are 1/4th of an inch thick. Two of the inside cutters also are 1/4th, one is one-quarter and one is 1/16. If you want to make a groove 1/4th of an inch wide, you use a single outside cutter. From there on you make grooves any width desired up to 13/16th of an inch. Wider cuts are made by making adjacent passes with the dado head. In using a dado head, push the wood into the blades slowly and steadily. Going too fast will cause the sides of the groove to chip.

Mrs. Lloyd Muller is shown in a view of her home which includes the kitchen (in background) and dining room in the foreground. The two rooms (or large areas) are divided with interest by a serving counter with cupboards below and a maze of open shelves above. To the right of the counter is a planter; over the table in the foreground, a pull-down light. The door which leads to the breezeway is located in the far corner of the kitchen.

LEFT: A pale turquoise is used in both the kitchen and dining room at the Muller home. Cabinets are birch with brass knobs and above the stove area, the wall is tiled in copper. Patterned curtains match the turquoise of the walls. The room separator is at left.

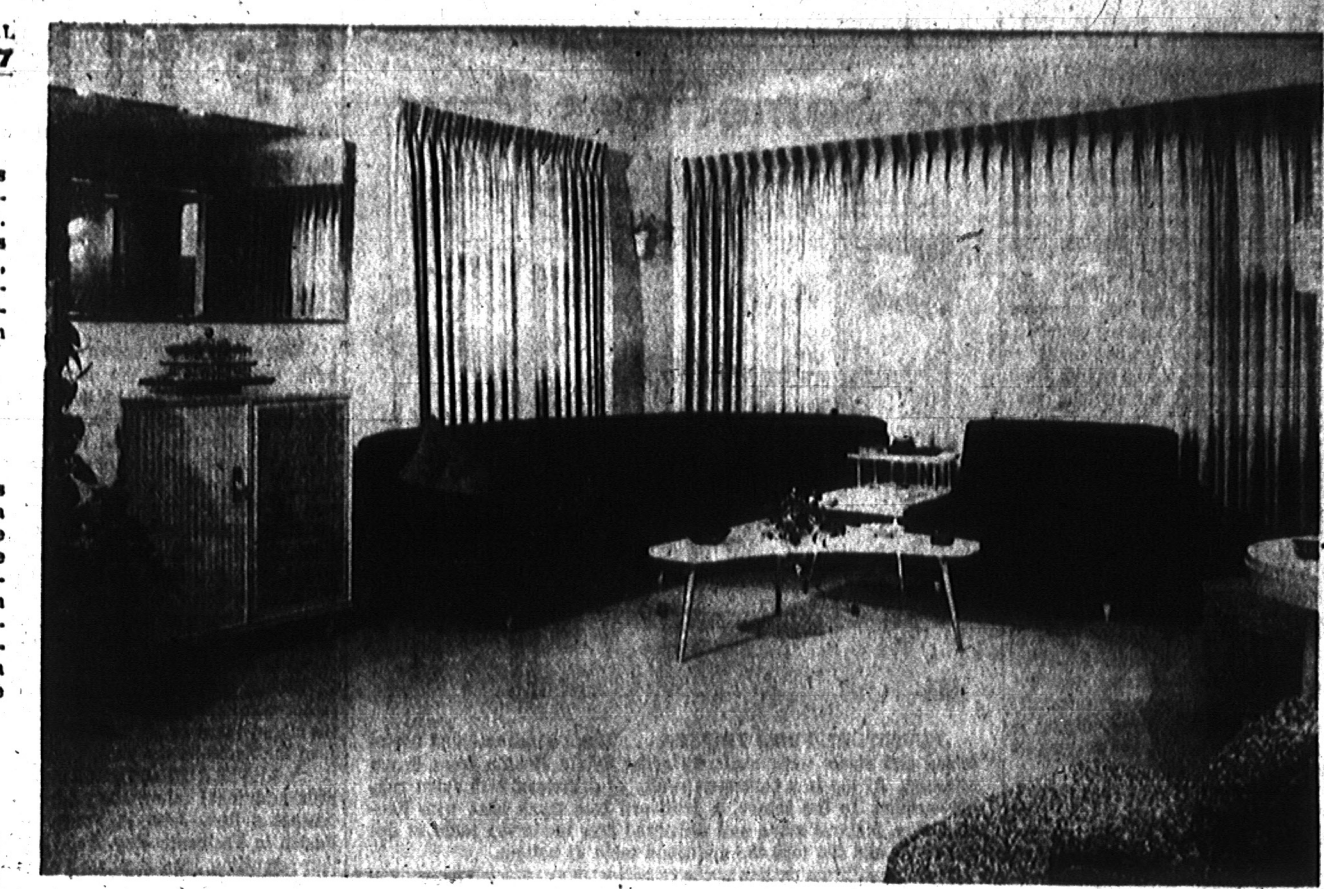
RIGHT: With draw draperies closed against the sunlight, a light green tone prevails in the Muller living room. Against the light background is a contrasting, dark sectional davenport in three pieces with a metallic design. The walls are light sandwood and the carpeting is nutria beige. The chairs at right are green.



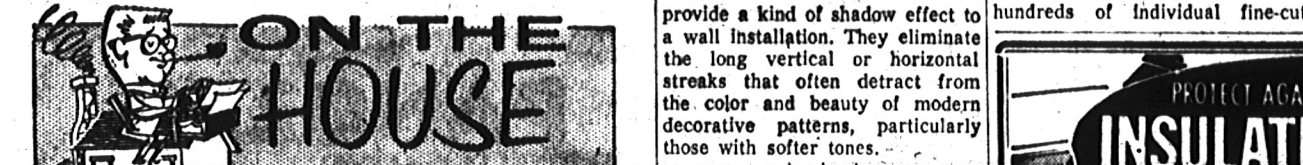
KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL
Sunday, March 22, 1959 17

LEFT: A pale turquoise is used in both the kitchen and dining room at the Muller home. Cabinets are birch with brass knobs and above the stove area, the wall is tiled in copper. Patterned curtains match the turquoise of the walls. The room separator is at left.

RIGHT: With draw draperies closed against the sunlight, a light green tone prevails in the Muller living room. Against the light background is a contrasting, dark sectional davenport in three pieces with a metallic design. The walls are light sandwood and the carpeting is nutria beige. The chairs at right are green.



RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.



RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

RIGHT: Patterned after a bedroom which once captured their fancy, this room is primarily willow green with a dash of red in the chair and bed pillow, also in the pictures on the wall. A matching willow green is found in the pattern of the draperies in the corner window. Green is used throughout the home, from the light shade of the living room to the willow green, to the turquoise in the kitchen. The exterior, also coordinates in color with the use of turquoise and light brown. The home is well designed for two active people, from the two-car garage to the large size rooms.

LOOKING FOR VALUE
FEATURES LIKE THESE?

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • DOUBLE BATH
BREEZEWAY AND ATTACHED GARAGE

LET US SHOW YOU THIS
NEW 6 ROOM HOME DESIGN

The answer to extra home values is found in the professionally planned HOME DESIGNS. FOUND IN OUR HOME BUILDING SERVICE. The home above is an example of the type and planning this service offers. You will note this home is carefully designed for family living... with spacious living room, attractive family room with fireplace... big breezeway... and handy kitchen. It can be built with or without basement.

LET US SHOW YOU THE WIDE VARIETY AND STYLES AND SIZES OF HOME DESIGNS OUR HOME PLANNING HAS TO OFFER

SEE "SECURITY" FIRST AND SAVE TIME AND \$ \$ \$



LET US SHOW YOU THIS
NEW 6 ROOM HOME DESIGN

The answer to extra home values is found in the professionally planned HOME DESIGNS. FOUND IN OUR HOME BUILDING SERVICE. The home above is an example of the type and planning this service offers. You will note this home is carefully designed for family living... with spacious living room, attractive family room with fireplace... big breezeway... and handy kitchen. It can be built with or without basement.

LET US SHOW YOU THE WIDE VARIETY AND STYLES AND SIZES OF HOME DESIGNS OUR HOME PLANNING HAS TO OFFER

SEE "SECURITY" FIRST AND SAVE TIME AND \$ \$ \$

\$\$\$ HANDY HOME-OWNER \$\$\$
SAVERS THRILLERS SAVERS

SALE
DUPONT Outside White Paint

ONLY \$5.35 GALLON
EASY TO APPLY DURABLE

PAINT BRUSH
3" Top Quality \$2.35

PAINT THINNER \$1.08 Gallon

FLOORING
Yellow Pine \$18.20 100 sq. ft.

KNOTTY PINE CEDAR PANELING
Random Widths Lengths 21c sq. ft.

INSULATION BATT
Semi-Thick Sq. Ft. 5c

JACK POST \$8.95
Eliminate Floor Sag A REAL VALUE!

ECONOMY CORNER
SAVE 40% BY USING SHORT LUMBER THAT FITS YOUR JOB

Why Pay Extra For Long Lengths When Short Lumber Is What You Need!

2" x 6" - 6' 60c Each
2" x 6" - 8' 80c Each
2" x 6" - 10' \$1.00 Each
2" x 6" - 12' \$1.20 Each

10" SHIPLAP, only \$8.33 100 Lineal Ft.
ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS \$32.95 Complete

*** Lumber & Supply Co. ***
"BUILD WITH SECURITY"
West Ave. and Lawn St., Bradley WE 3-3307

GUSS FURNITURE OF BRADLEY

THE FLOORWARD LOOK
GOES Luxuriant

Wall to Wall
Tweed Carpeting

MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

- ★ LONG WEARING RESILIENCE
- ★ FLATTERING NEW COLORS
- ★ LUSH LOOP PILES

3 DAY SPECIAL

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23-24-25

We Will Carpet Your
12' x 15' Living Room and 3' x 12' Hallway

FOR ONLY **\$139** Installed Complete Including Pad and Labor

THIS OFFER FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

GUSS FURNITURE
Of Bradley

2 1/2 MILES SOUTHEAST ON MAPLE STREET
PHONE: WE 2-2124
Open Daily Including Sundays Until 6 P. M.

TIME TO GET GROWING!

TIME FOR FERTILIZERS
For fuller, more beautiful lawns.
LARGEST SELECTION OF FERTILIZERS IN TOWN!
FEATURING:
GOLF COURSE FORMULA
Ask About It

Also Available:
TURF-BUILDER

GRASS SEEDS
KENTUCKY BLUE . . . lb. 69c
50% BLUE MIXTURE . . . lb. 59c
PERENNIAL RYE . . . 4 lbs. \$1.00

ALSO
• MERION BLUE
• MERION FORMULA
• SHADE MIXTURE
• FESCUES

It's Time To Plant SHRUBS TREES
FRUIT TREES FOR THE GREATEST SELECTIONS AND SAVINGS POSSIBLE, COME TO US!
"We Are Professionals"

KANKAKEE NURSERY CO.

2 1/2 MILES SOUTHEAST ON MAPLE STREET
PHONE: WE 2-2124
Open Daily Including Sundays Until 6 P. M.

TROUP'S BUILDING CENTER

HOW TO BRING YOUR HOME UP-TO-DATE

- 1. MAKE A CAREFUL tour of your home**
Decide what you want to modernize. Note especially waste space areas and overlooked or put-off repairs.
- 2. MAKE A LIST of ideas and needs**
Put all your ideas on style, color, special features in writing. List all the materials you may need. Check magazines for latest trends on design and construction.
- 3. MAKE A TRIP to our office**
We'll be happy to give you advice, and estimates on your listed needs. We have literature to give you new ideas, and wide experience in modernization projects.
- 4. MAKE A HOME that's really up-to-date**
It's modern to be practical. Get started soon. We can supply all the materials you'll need including a wide variety of West Coast Lumber.

Do it yourself or hire it done. But start Now by contacting:

H. H. TROUP & CO.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Since 1858
KANKAKEE'S BUILDING CENTER

FREE DELIVERY 111 East Oak Street
FREE PARKING Phone Wells 3-6619

HILLSIDE MANOR

ONLY \$16,700
CARL RETTKE, BUILDER

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE ENJOYMENT OF THIS FINE NEW HOME IN . . .

WITH ALL OF THESE FEATURES

- Large 75' lot with curbs and blacktop streets
- 2 car garage
- Picture book kitchen with built-in oven and range
- A newly widened Route 17 and the new West Court Street Bridge will make you only minutes from downtown
- Natural gas heat and water heater
- Large bedrooms
- Gleaming oak floors
- Twin lavatories in bath
- Thermopane picture window

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
MARCH 21 AND 22 — 1 P. M. 'TIL DARK
3 MILES WEST OF ROPER ON ROUTE 17

EXCLUSIVE SUBDIVISION AGENTS
Costello & Fiegenger
REALTORS
Phone Wells 3-7761
WILL SHOW ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT

GAS
Equipped
Kankakee's Building Center

Five-Year Old COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 1 ea. \$13.95
Northern Brown Bushy Trees (10 for \$25.00) (20 for \$45.00)

These trees are so beautiful you'll hardly believe your eyes when you see them delivered at your door this season. Not long seedlings, but mature heavy-topped, densely branched 5-year old trees. Will add beauty and value to your yard FOR YEARS TO COME. Every tree is shapely, green, extra nice, well shaped. Planting instructions included. Sold on last lot to go at special price. Minimum order 2 trees. The more you order, the more you save — 10 trees for \$250.00 for \$180.00.

Patrons paid on prepaid order. C. O. D. delivery. Limited offer — So please hurry today. 8 trees for \$120.00. Or less for less than 8 trees \$125 per tree — minimum order 2 trees. The more you order, the more you save — 10 trees for \$250.00 for \$180.00.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
On arrival if you are not 100% satisfied simply return for money refund. No questions asked.

FAIRY GARDEN ROBERT KALES CO.
Dept. 16-549 SCOTTS, ILL.

2 for \$20.00 — \$12.50 ea.
3 for \$25.00 — \$10.00 ea.
4 for \$30.00 — \$10.00 ea.
5 for \$35.00 — \$10.00 ea.

Price Name _____
City _____ State _____

INSULATION SERVICE

PROTECT AGAINST HEAT AND COLD

Aluminum roof shingles in wood-grain embossed colors are now on the market. They have a four-way interlocking feature designed to withstand hurricane winds. The manufacturers say that, because the shingles will reduce heating and air-conditioning costs. But their strongest claim is that maintenance problems will be reduced to a minimum.

One of the most popular tools in recent years has been a surface-forming implement that can be used on wood, metal and plastic. One type comes in the shape of a file, another in the shape of a plane. The face of the tool has

provide a kind of shadow effect to a wall installation. They eliminate the long vertical or horizontal streaks that often detract from the color and beauty of modern decorative patterns, particularly those with softer tones.

Many different kinds of moldings have been developed for use with plywood, planks and most "dry wall" materials. The latest is a molding to be used with the installation of plastic laminates. The faces are made of matching plastic, equal in durability to the high pressure laminates. Available in a wide variety of patterns, colors and shapes, the moldings

hundreds of individual fine-cut teeth, with "outlets" so that the chips clear themselves. The latest addition to this line is a "socket" version, only five and one-half inches long. Handy for putting in the pocket of a work apron or trousers, it can be used for trimming doors and windows, sticky drawers, model making and many other jobs around the house and shop.

FREE ESTIMATES • FHA FINANCING
Paul Leathers & Sons
Routh 54-North WE 9-1842

SAVERS THRILLERS SAVERS

SALE
DUPONT Outside White Paint
ONLY \$5.35 GALLON
EASY TO APPLY DURABLE

PAINT BRUSH
3" Top Quality \$2.35

PAINT THINNER \$1.08 Gallon

FLOORING
Yellow Pine \$18.20 100 sq. ft.

KNOTTY PINE CEDAR PANELING
Random Widths Lengths 21c sq. ft.

INSULATION BATT
Semi-Thick Sq. Ft. 5c

JACK POST \$8.95
Eliminate Floor Sag A REAL VALUE!

ECONOMY CORNER
SAVE 40% BY USING SHORT LUMBER THAT FITS YOUR JOB

Why Pay Extra For Long Lengths When Short Lumber Is What You Need!

2" x 6" - 6' 60c Each
2" x 6" - 8' 80c Each
2" x 6" - 10' \$1.00 Each
2" x 6" - 12' \$1.20 Each

Typical Values You'll Find At "Security"

10" SHIPLAP, only \$8.33 100 Lineal Ft.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS \$32.95 Complete

*** **Lumber & Supply Co.** ***
"BUILD WITH SECURITY"
West Ave. and Lawn St., Bradley WE 3-3307

Who Owns This Farm?



IS THIS YOUR FARM? This week's Mystery Farm features a large family garden located directly across the drive from the farm house. The house is a two story frame white house. The cul and barn can be seen at the left of the photo. 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)

Dairy Cow Numbers Down In Past Year

Quite a number of dairy farmers quit dairying in 1958 and went into what they hope will be more profitable work, said Larry Simerl, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Other dairymen added more cows to develop more profitable dairy businesses. A few farmers began dairying for the first time during the year.

Altogether the total number of dairy cows was trimmed by almost 3 per cent during the year, Simerl said. At the beginning of this year, cow numbers were estimated at 21,606,000 head, which was 22 per cent below the record high in 1945 and the smallest number on farms since 1921.

Simerl believes numbers of milk cows will surely be reduced again this year, though probably not so much as in 1958.

MILK PRODUCTION per cow went up again in 1958 to an average of 6,330 pounds. This is nearly 3 per cent more than the average production the year before. Milk production per cow has increased about 3 per cent each year for four years and is expected to increase about that much this year.

Total milk production apparently decreased by one-half per cent in 1958. It was the first year in which milk production had not increased since 1952, Simerl said. But USDA dairy economists expect total production to resume its upward trend this year. The increase is figured at less than 1 per cent.

Total milk production has increased much more slowly than population during the past 16 years. From 1942 to 1958, population increased by 28 per cent while milk

output increased only 7 per cent. EVEN THOUGH milk production declined slightly in 1958, farmers apparently sold more milk (and kept less on the farm) than in 1957, Simerl said.

Average prices received by farmers increased about 5 per cent from 1954 to 1957 but declined by about 2 per cent in 1958.

Farmers total cash receipts from the sale of dairy products were at a record high in 1958, but by a small margin. Simerl reported that receipts were also boosted by a substantial increase in prices received from the sale of cull cows.

BUT INCREASES in operating expenses and in the cost of living apparently reduced the total real income of dairymen in 1958, said Simerl. The average real income per dairy farm, however, probably remained close to 1957 levels.

A bright spot in the dairy situation is that the surplus has been shrinking. A larger proportion of the milk is being sold through regular channels, and less is being purchased for price support.

For example in the 10 months ending with January, purchases of butter by the CCC for price support totaled 117 million pounds, 23 per cent less than the year before.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, donations, gifts of food, and all other kindness shown us at the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, JULIA SEYBOLD.

CHANCY SEYBOLD AND FAMILY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

A Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Kankakee,

In the County of Kankakee, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1959, and ending March 31, 1960, has been available to public inspection, at the Kankakee Township Welfare Office, Room 201, 187 South Schuyler Ave., in the town of Kankakee, Illinois from and after 1 o'clock P.M., Monday, March 7, 1959.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN

that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 5:00 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, March 31, 1959, at Office of Town Supervisor, Room 201, Arcade Bldg., Kankakee, Illinois, in said Town, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the electors at the Annual Town Meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 7, 1959.

Given under my hand at Kankakee this 5th day of March, A. D. 1959.

THOMAS R. HOUE

Town Clerk

MARCUS A. CONWAY

Supervisor

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

22 Sunday, March 22, 1959

Farm Credit Banks Mark 25th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year marks the 25th anniversary of two important segments of the cooperative farm credit system: the 13 banks for cooperatives and the 496 production credit associations.

The 12 federal land banks are the parent of the system—and the 867 national farm loan associations celebrated 40th birthday in 1957.

The banks for cooperatives provide credit for hundreds of cooperatives set up and operated to provide marketing, purchasing and services for their farmer members and patrons. They also provide financial counsel for these cooperatives.

In their 25 years, these banks have extended loans of nearly a billion dollars to their borrowers.

The Farm Credit Administration says that in these 25 years, losses on these loans have amounted to only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

The loan and credit associations are a source of credit to individual farmers. Funds for such loans are obtained through the federal land banks.

Egg Prices To Drop 2-5 Cents

Egg prices will be 2 to 5 cents lower from March through September of 1959, compared to the same period in 1958, states the poultry survey committee.

The committee also reported that net returns to turkey producers for the 1959 crop will be about the same to slightly less than last year. Lower production costs will partly offset the expected lower prices next September through December, as compared to a year earlier.

Now Is Time To Fight Crabgrass

Remember last summer when you saw that new neighbor across the street talking to himself while bent over those light green patches of turf in his lawn? It was crabgrass. Recall when Mrs. Blair borrowed your sun burn ointment for her husband's bald head? And he didn't burn those three bushels of weeds that sat out by your driveway for almost a month. It was crabgrass.

And do you know why those kids of yours keep tracking mud into the breezeway? See those muddy bare spots in your yard? It was crabgrass.

Some joke about it, some fight it, and others live with it. Nevertheless, crabgrass has gained the stature of the All-American weed. According to Purdue University, more than 17 species of crabgrass grow in the United States. In Kankakee are two types, smooth and hairy crabgrass. With proper lawn care and treatment both types can be controlled.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY has had excellent results with calcium arsenate. Lead arsenate compounds also have a killing effect on the sprouting seed. Any retailer selling garden supplies will have some of the above chemicals on hand this spring.

Early application of these chemicals must be made to catch the seedling before it gets beyond the two leaf stage. This is almost impossible to detect with the naked eye. Manufacturers recommend application before May 1 in this area. As a rule of thumb, one major chemical company has found some correlation between the fading of forsythia blooms and the germination of crabgrass. To be more exact, they state that crabgrass germinates in any area between the fading of forsythia and the blooming of dogwood trees.

To further keep crabgrass from becoming too comfortable in your lawn, fertilize heavily spring and fall. A thick turf shades sun loving crabgrass seedlings. During the summer, keep watering and fertilizing to a minimum. Water deeply when you water. Crabgrass seeds are surface growers. Light watering aids these seeds, but doesn't get to your grass roots. Set your mower to cut two to three inches high. Shade remember, discourages crabgrass; and a thick three inch growth of grass will choke out germinating crabgrass seed.

Waging war on crabgrass is not a one season operation. However, if you follow the above suggestions, in a few seasons your crabgrass problems will be counted in handiaps, not baskets full, as they have been last summer.

To fertilize lawns this spring, apply 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 10-8-8 for every 1,000 feet of lawn.

The Episcopal Church invites you . . .

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

* Monday through Friday

Noon-day . . . 12:10-12:30

Evening Prayer . . . 5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

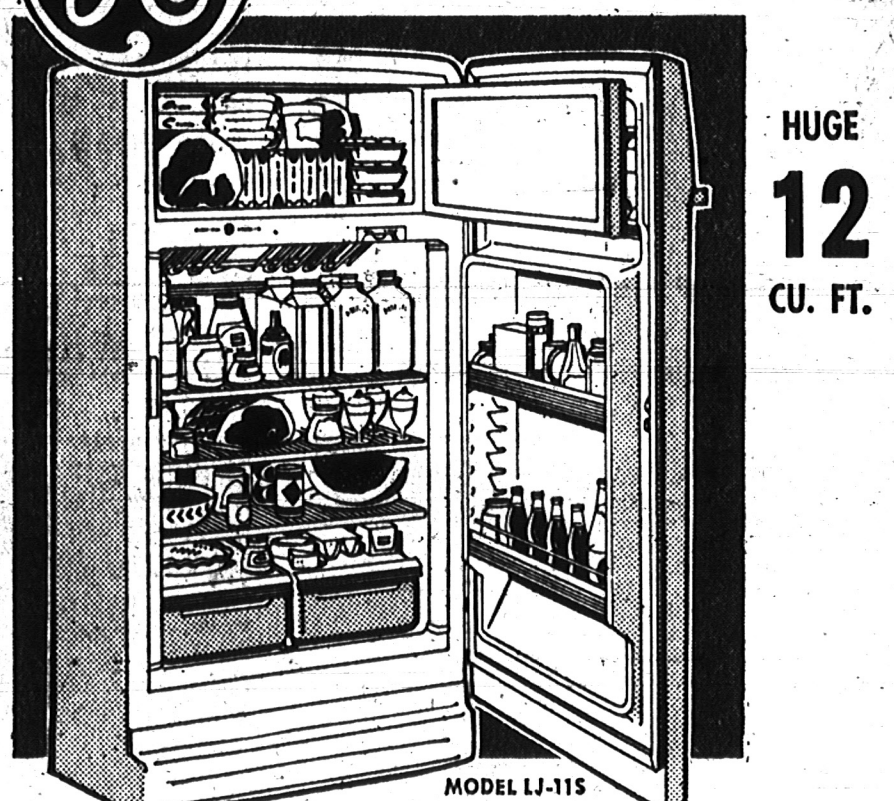
Harrison at Station

Open Monday and Friday Night 'Til 9 P. M.

BIGGER TRADE-INS NOW AT BADE APPLIANCE

SALE
Better Buy NOW

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Combination



HUGE 12 CU. FT.

SALE PRICE \$279.95*

\$500 DOWN - NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 1959!

BADE APPLIANCE

541 WEST BROADWAY • BRADLEY
Open Evenings Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9

But That's Not What The Camera Saw!



For his "objet d'art" during the Art League evening of design, Joseph Campbell carved a rather stylized cow from wood. He then made a pen and ink drawing of the same cow from various angles. His drawing shows the cows coming out on one grassy area. He labeled it "cowfreness."

A tooth brush . . . a clothes pin . . . and a jar of glue. Just to prove that inspiration for artistic design can come from almost anywhere, one member of the Kankakee Art League chose that unlikely combination as a "set-up" for his artistic endeavors.

Another member drew inspiration from an egg beater; while still another gazed with fascination upon an old umbrella, and "voila," a design was born.

The Kankakee Art League met Tuesday evening at the Historical and Arts Building in Gov. Small Memorial Park.

According to the group's custom, a work theme for the evening had been decided in advance. Members were to take to the meeting any gadget or object that caught the eye. They were then to draw a design from the object, whatever it might be.

The result was proof that what the artist sees is not always what the camera sees.

Tuesday evening's activities were typical of an Art League session. This group of men and women, called by an observer "very earnest," is composed of art enthusiasts with varying degrees of experience and also talent. Several are well known in the area for their art work; but there are also beginners.

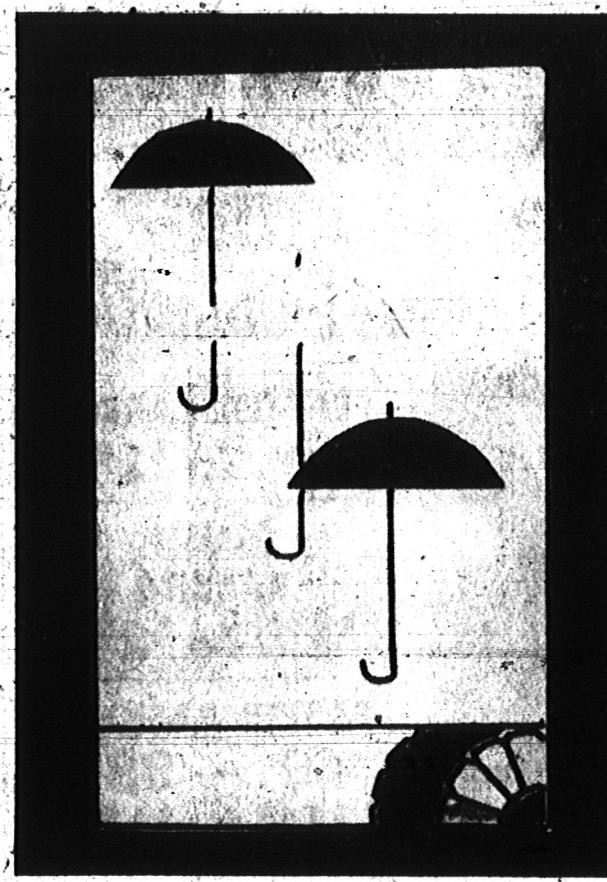
Art League meetings are informal, you might say "artistic" in temperament. One night might be devoted to discussion about artists and their works, another to constructive criticism of members' art efforts. Next Tuesday, the group will discuss surrealism, moderated by Richard Gale, the president, and members will take "resemblances of themselves in black and white—in five lines or less."



ABOVE: Hard at work, members of the Kankakee Art League are pictured as they met Tuesday evening. They were working on designs inspired by a variety of interesting objects, and a few of the designs made at the meeting are pictured on this page. With backs to the camera in the foreground are Miss Mignonne Fortier (left) and her sister, Mrs. Harold Mathews, both of whom reside at 671 S. Greenwood Ave. Opposite them at the table, from left, are Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 292 N. Convent St., Bourbonnais; Mrs. Donald Coy of 503 N. Blaine Ave., Bradley (a guest); Joseph Nicoletti of 657 Meadow Ct., Bradley; and Richard Gale of 394 W. Station St., the league president. In the center background, Mrs. Keith Dygert of 1063 S. Third Ave. and at right are Mrs. A. N. Hayes of 512 S. Chicago Ave., Mrs. Anker C. Jensen of 930 S. Elm Ave., and Joseph Campbell of 279 E. Court St.

On The Social Side

SOCIETY — KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959 — PAGE 23



The design pictured here is one made by Miss Mignonne Fortier. Her inspiration was an open umbrella. Following the plan for Tuesday evening's work session, Miss Fortier simplified the lines she saw in the umbrella and then worked them into a basic design. From the design shown here, Miss Fortier has a greeting card in mind, the umbrellas suggesting rain and the design at lower right suggesting the "promise of flowers in April showers."



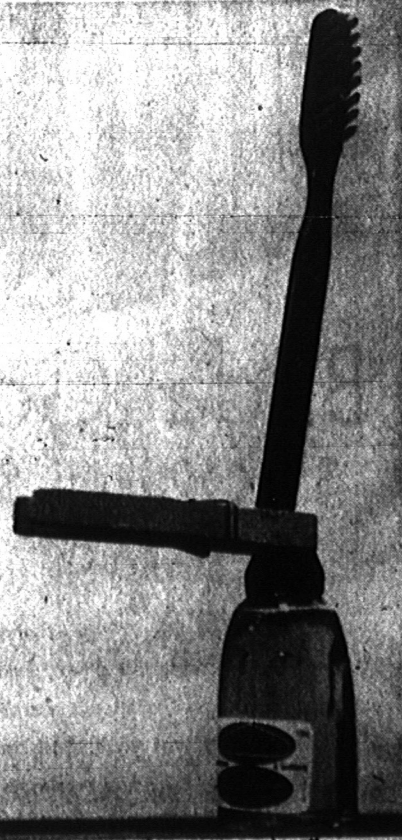
ABOVE: Keith Dygert examines his rather unconventional object of art — an egg beater. Using the lines of the egg beater to begin with, he added lines and designs to make the linear drawing shown left, above. Art League members enjoy the weekly work suggestions but also cherish their individuality. Meetings are informal and the work plan is only to give direction, not to confine the art work to any one theme. More experienced artists help the beginners and many sessions include discussion of art work done by the members themselves.



ABOVE: Richard Gale, Art League president, observes Mrs. Harold Mathews' work as she creates a design from the simple combination (in foreground) of place mat and paper cups. Mrs. Mathews allows her imagination to take hold as she creates the colorful design suggested by the lines that she cup. Richard Gale has a charcoal design in stencil effect. It was drawn from a sea shell.



LEFT: Three women who attended the Tuesday evening meeting are shown here, from left, Mrs. A. N. Hayes, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Donald Coy. Mrs. Hayes holds a cup on which she has painted a design suggested to her by the paint tubes themselves. The cups are used by the Art League. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Coy are also working on cup designs.



Clubwomen Enter Ensembles In Local Fashion-Sewing Contests



Tying for first in the Junior Woman's Club's fashion-sewing contest were Mrs. Lowell Hull of Rivard road, Bourbonnais, at left, and Mrs. Donald Goreham of St. Anne. Mrs. Hull models a coat and suit of black wool and a blouse of black and white polka dotted silk. Mrs. Goreham models a dress and jacket of slate blue sheer wool. (Journal photos)

With Easter and spring as a motivation for making a new dress, suit or coat, the Women's Club and Junior Woman's Club's fashion sewing contests held Friday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium came at an appropriate time for local clubwomen. In connection with the General Federation of Women's Clubs' sewing contest, members submitted ensembles which they considered to represent the ideal costume for the clubwoman's wardrobe.

Walking off with top honors from the local contests, held separately by the two clubs, were Mrs. Raymond LeVasseur of Manteno from the Kankakee Woman's Club and Mrs. Lowell Hull of Rivard road, Bourbonnais, and Mrs. Donald Goreham of St. Anne who tied for first from Junior Woman's Club.

The three women will enter the district contest in Danville April 8. The district winner will in turn enter the state contest, and a winner will go from there to the national contest.

MRS. LEVASSEUR's versatile costume included a three-piece navy blue ensemble consisting of a sheer wool crepe dress with a chiffon bodice fashioned with cap sleeves, a sheer wool crepe jacket and a three-quarter length matching coat. It is wearable in either fall or spring.

Mrs. Goreham's costume featured a dress and jacket of slate blue sheer wool, styled with a flip tie at the neckline, a three-button jacket and a slightly raised waist.

Mrs. Hull's three-piece ensemble included a coat and suit of black wool. Woman's Club awarded second and third place honors to Mrs. Clarence Conrad of 330 S. Myrtle Ave. and Mrs. Earl Baker of RR 3, Kankakee, respectively. Mrs. Conrad modeled a two-piece blue wool ensemble featuring a three-quarter length coat with a matching skirt. The print lining of the coat matched the print blouse worn with the skirt. Mrs. Baker made a two-piece butchier linen navy dress with matching jacket.

Mrs. Carleton C. Marth was chairman of the Women's Club contest.

Other entries from Junior Woman's Club included Mrs. George Sears, Mrs. Robert Drorda and Miss Janet Penzestadtler. Chair-



First place winner in the Kankakee Woman's Club's fashion-sewing contest is Mrs. Raymond LeVasseur of Manteno who models her entry. Her versatile costume is a three-piece navy blue ensemble consisting of a sheer wool crepe dress with a chiffon bodice fashioned with cap sleeves; a sheer wool crepe jacket and a three-quarter-length matching coat.

All participants in both local contests have been invited to model at the district contest, but only the winners will be eligible for judging. Judges for both contests were Mrs. John Henson of Plainfield, Mrs. Fred Francis of Wilmington and Mrs. C. J. Sprague of Joliet, all home economists.

Mothers Of WW II Have Pollack Dinner

Bradley Mothers of World War II unit 45 met at the Bradley American Legion Home Thursday evening for a pollack dinner. Mrs. Rose Larsen, president, presided during the business meeting. Plans were made to attend the district meeting at Sheldon April 3. Following the meeting, a social hour was held. Mrs. Herman Hilser received a special prize. Game 11 unit 45 met at the Bradley American Legion Home Thursday evening for a pollack dinner.

Court Home Bureau Unit Studies Trees, Shrubs At Wednesday Meeting

"Selection and Use of Trees and Shrubs" was studied by Court unit of Home Bureau Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Jarvis. The major lesson was presented by Mrs. Earl Gruber and Mrs. Nettie Plow. The timely topic, "Did You Know?" was presented by Mrs. Wesley Ross.

50 Attend Meeting Of St. Anne Sodality

Fifty members attended the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies of St. Anne of Materally Church, Bourbonnais. The meeting was held following Lenten devotions. The Rev. Joseph Donohue opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Omand Trudeau, president, reminded members of the medical missions work which is conducted every Wednesday afternoon. Four complete layettes were donated by all members for the Pope's warehouse.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arnel Dionne and Mrs. Omer Tetrault.

In Kankakee

Coming Social Events

MONDAY

2 p.m.—Minerva Club, Mrs. Minott Sullivan, 929 S. Myrtle Ave.

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m.—Zilpah Circle of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. H. K. Blanning, 1132 Justine Dr.

5 p.m.—Mamelle Girls Club of Bethune Youth Center, 604 N. Rosewood Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Altar Guild of American Lutheran Church, Luther Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Bradley American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.

7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Lodge 203 Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, 344 N. Dearborn Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Ladies of St. Anne of St. Rose Church, church basement, roll bandages for medical missions.

8 p.m.—Women of the Moose, lodge rooms, business meeting.

8 p.m.—Delphi, Easter Seal Center, business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.—Ladies of the GAR, 1105 W. Station St., quilting, potluck at noon, business meeting.

9:30 a.m.—Kankakee County Community Service Group of the American Cancer Society, First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Beckers Hall, lunch at noon.

7:30 p.m.—International Club, YWCA.

7:30 p.m.—Military Order of Ladybugs, VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m.—TWN Club, Mrs. George Williams, 505 N. Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Riverview Temple 174, Moose Hall.

7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Mothers of World War II unit 44, Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

2 p.m.—Limestone Jolly Club, Mrs. Gery Dubbert, 1244 Eastlark Ave.

5 p.m.—Mamelle Girls Club of Bethune Youth Center, 604 N. Rosewood Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Bradley Royal Neighbors of America, Bradley Legion Home, social meeting.

8 p.m.—American Gold Star Mothers, Legion Home.

8 p.m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church, at the church.

8 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Academy of Friendship, Moose Hall.



Mrs. Joseph Hefferly of Granite City, at left, state commander of the Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans, is shown as she presents a charter to Mrs. Kenneth Berres, commander of the local reorganized Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Russell G. Mann unit 34. Observing the presentation are Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander, and Kenneth Berres, commander of the local Disabled American Veterans. (Journal photo)

Auxiliary Receives Original Charter

The Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans, Russell G. Mann unit 34, which was recently reorganized, was presented with its original charter in a special meeting Friday evening at the Amvets Club in Bradley.

Mrs. Joseph Hefferly of Granite City, state commander of the auxiliary, made the presentation to Mrs. Kenneth Berres, local commander.

The group, which has organized after approximately five years' disbandment, was presented with the charter it had received when it originally organized in 1949. Following the presentation, a discussion was held with Mrs. Hefferly concerning the group's coming membership drive, preparation of the historian's book, the national convention and state hospital work.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Berres, commander; Mrs. Francis O'Brien, senior vice commander; Mrs. Andrew Rivard, junior vice commander; Mrs. George Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Settici, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, chaplain; and Mrs. Stanley Heck, adjutant.

Mrs. Hefferly was entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Berres, who are commanders of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary, respectively, and Thomas R. Houde, state executive committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans.

The auxiliary meets regularly the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Amvets Club. Officers for the group are Mrs.

Xi Gamma Rho Has Election

Miss Patricia Verchio was elected president at the Tuesday evening meeting of Xi Gamma Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Bell, vice president; Mrs. Paul Dacos, secretary; Mrs. James Conrad, treasurer; and Mrs. James LaGesse, civilian defense chairman.

City council representatives elected were Miss Verchio and Mrs. Bell with Mrs. Wesley Reising as alternate.

Special recognition was given members who assisted in Heart month by placing plastic hearts in business places.

Plans were made for the rush party to be held April 7 at the home of Mrs. James Reilly.

Games were played using the sorority manual as the theme. Mrs. LaGesse received special prize and Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, the hostess gift.

Miss Connie Kougeours was hostess.

Iva Mahin and Mrs. Willard Stoner.

The members voted to contribute to the Penny Williams fund. Refreshments were served in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The refreshment committee included Miss Irene Maurits, Hazel and Miss Johnson.

THE ORDER of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Need Money? Use Ours!

When a loan is the best solution to a money problem.

Come in or Phone Wills 3-6471

Kankakee Citizens System

Center Bank and Merchant Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Since 1927

Job's Daughters Initiate One

Miss Judy Libby was initiated at the Wednesday meeting of Bethel 89 International Order of Job's Daughters at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. George French of Lockport, conducted the initiation. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Fox, guardian secretary of Lockport. Hostesses were Mrs. Maxwell Willard Bosert, worthy patron of the Eastern Star, gave a talk and announced the Eastern Star official visit will be April 7. Mrs. Gault, guardian secretary, urged members and parents to attend the official meeting. Mrs. Shirley Pollen, brand guardian, will attend.

School will be dismissed following the convocation program.

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

Schedule Easter Vacation, Morocco

MOROCCO, Ind. (JNS)—The Morocco schools will have two days vacation over the Easter weekend. School will be dismissed following the convocation program.

Kankakee Sunday Journal

Sunday, March 22, 1959 25

Thursday afternoon and will resume March 31.

The convocation in the high school gymnasium will be held at 2:30 p. m. John Frye, a magician, will be featured.

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M. — FREE PARKING

Social Activities Fill Clubwomen's Calendars

The past week was a busy one for a number of Kankakee area clubwomen as they met for their regular meetings and other social activities. The DUBLIN CLUB met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bass of 1817 Calista St. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Andrews and Mrs. Chrystabel Lowry.

The April 22 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Sublette of 993 S. Third Ave. The April 23 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan of Crystal Springs.

The March 31 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernard Sharp of 1291 Bluff Blvd., Bradley.

The GABRIELLES met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gifford to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Guest was Mrs. James Kyrouac. Game prize winners were Mrs. Gene Ignatowicz, Mrs. John Sims, Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. William Gifford.

The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Mrs. Andy Lobos of 431 Kivard St., Bourbonnais.

Mrs. Douglas Altmyer of 171 N. Bernard Ave., Bourbonnais, was hostess to members of the CASUALTIES Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Martin was a guest. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. John Flesner and Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Mrs. Freda Walker conducted the business meeting of the FIDELITY CIRCLE Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Green of 294 N. Greenwood Ave.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Marshall Stowe, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Charles Todd.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beale Cranston of 1321 S. Schuyler Ave.

The FIDELITY 10 CLUB met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Drummond Jr. of 141 N. Fourth Ave.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Marsh and Mrs. Walter Nole Jr.

Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wayne Yarno and Mrs. Charles Nole Jr.

Daughters of Isabella Roll Cancer Bandages

Members may make their reservations for the group's 35th anniversary and initiation banquet by calling Mrs. Gabriel Legris.

Mrs. Dolan Martin, adviser to the Junior Daughters of Isabella, invited members to attend the initiation of new Junior members and installation of new officers which is being held today in the Municipal Building at 2 p.m.

A business meeting will be held April 6.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernard Sharp of 1291 Bluff Blvd., Bradley.

The GABRIELLES met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gifford to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Guest was Mrs. James Kyrouac. Game prize winners were Mrs. Gene Ignatowicz, Mrs. John Sims, Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. William Gifford.

The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Mrs. Andy Lobos of 431 Kivard St., Bourbonnais.

Mrs. Douglas Altmyer of 171 N. Bernard Ave., Bourbonnais, was hostess to members of the CASUALTIES Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Martin was a guest. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. John Flesner and Mrs. Reuben Smith.

Mrs. Freda Walker conducted the business meeting of the FIDELITY CIRCLE Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Green of 294 N. Greenwood Ave.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Marshall Stowe, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Charles Todd.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beale Cranston of 1321 S. Schuyler Ave.

The FIDELITY 10 CLUB met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Drummond Jr. of 141 N. Fourth Ave.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Marsh and Mrs. Walter Nole Jr.

Cooking Is Fun

GOOD LUNCH: Corned Beef Hash Plus Salad Bowl, Mashed Potatoes, Bread Tray, Beverage.

Ingredients: One can (1 pound) corned beef hash, 2 medium-size tomatoes, 4 onion slices, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon basil, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Open can of corned beef hash at both ends to remove in one piece. Cut into four slices. Halve tomatoes. Place corned beef hash patties on baking sheet, place under broiler; broil until brown on top.

Turn patties; top each with a tomato half. Sprinkle with half the salt, pepper, sugar and basil; dot with 1 tablespoon of the butter. Place onion slices on top; sprinkle with remaining butter. Broil about 10 minutes or until heated through and onions are flecked with brown. Makes 4 servings.

SAVE 4¢ ON SHIRTS! WITH A DRY-CLEANING ORDER. 59 MINUTE CLEANING SERVICE. DIAL: WE 9-2597 - WE 9-2598.

SUPERIOR DRIVE-IN CLEANERS and FURRIERS. 236 North Schuyler Ave. - Kankakee. 436 South Schuyler Ave. - Bradley.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 at Bade Appliance. Admiral DUAL CHANNEL. FREE! \$24.90 Value Stereo Record Library.

With Admiral DUAL CHANNEL. Stereophonic HIGH FIDELITY. True Stereo in Matched Console Ensemble.

Dual Stereo amplifiers supply up to 30 watts power to dual Stereo 8-speaker system! 4-speed changer with 4-pole motor plays all records—Stereo or standard. Tape recorder input output jacks, too!

Admiral "ALL-IN-ONE" STEREO UNITS! STEREO AT ITS BEST. Twin, matched amplifiers—up to 30 watts power! ONLY \$219.95.

ALL-IN-ONE STEREO! Dual amplifiers supply 4 Stereo speakers. ONLY \$189.95.

\$5 Down - No Payments 'Til May. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING. BADE APPLIANCE. 541 WEST BROADWAY, MADRID. Open Evenings. Mon. & Sat. Drs. 'Til 9.

FREE BEAUTIFULLY IMPRINTED CHECKS IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS.

ST. TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. KANKAKEE'S LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK. Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Federal Reserve Bank.

Your Family And You How Can You Tell Whether You Are In Love?

By DR. PAUL POPPENE. Love? Love is a whole lot of different things, but the word is used so loosely these days that it's getting to mean less and less. All the more important, therefore, that we try to get a clear understanding of what love is all about.

The first thing to do is to get rid of the idea that love is a feeling. Unfortunately, that is the most universal idea. Love means that you can't eat, can't sleep, your heart beats faster and so on. "You know the story and so does Irene, who writes me of the Great Love that has flown into her life on wings of song gold."

"I have often wondered how you know when you are in love," she begins, "and I wasn't quite satisfied when people said if you were in love, really in love, you'd know it without having to ask anybody. But I find out that this is absolutely true. I am really and actually in love now, and I have never in my life felt the way I do now. There's nothing like it."

COME DOWN TO EARTH for a moment, Irene; there's something I'd like to say to you. If this romantic bubble you're in is all you have to go on, you may not go very far. Unless you're prepared to understand what it means, this feeling of love that you're experiencing may start happening to you over and over again, with every man that you meet. You'd do well to start by sending a stamped, return envelope to me, c/o this paper, and asking for my free self-scoring test.

"Are You Sure It's Love?" It may open your eyes to a lot of things. I said a minute ago that you must get away from the idea that love is merely a feeling. What is it, then? It's a relationship; and if you get that idea firmly in your mind and live by it, you will be a better citizen.

To put it most simply, love is the concern of two people for each other. You love a person if his well-being, his growth toward greatness, potential in all facets of his personality, matters to you as much as your own. Probably not too much, but as much.

That is the statement of sociologists Judson and Mary Landis in the third edition of their very popular book, "Building a Successful Marriage."

LOVE MAY BE a many-splendored thing, and it certainly ought to be; but above all, it is a two-way thing. Unless you're able to recognize this, you may wind up with an acute case of disillusionment. You can't build a successful relationship in all phases of living, but sex is far from the main ingredient. It may hold a relatively small place in your love-life, in others, a large place. Love depends for permanent survival upon the knowledge two have of each other's true selves, their acceptance of each other as worth loving, their shared values and purposes, their respect for each other.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Zimmerman of 354 S. Elm Ave. on April 2.

Two guests attended the Thursday meeting of the KASUALTIES at the home of Mrs. William Harris Jr.

Guests were Mrs. Jenny Dailey and Mrs. Lois Puls.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Gladys Dankovich, Mrs. Bina Hass and Mrs. Bonnie Harris.

The April 23 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dankovich.

Thrilling DIAMOND BEAUTY Lasting DIAMOND VALUE! Exclusive! Feature-glo setting makes center diamond look 90% LARGER! 87% MORE BRILLIANT! It's the most advanced technique in diamond setting! Rings look twice the price. See this miracle of diamond beauty today. Rings lock together in lasting loveliness.

Auxiliary Of VFW, Momence, Plans For July Event

MOMENCE (INS)—The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been given the food concession rights for the Kankakee County Kennel Club show to be held on the island on July 12.

This information was received in a letter from the club and read at the meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday night. More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the show.

The sum of \$200 was voted to the post for their new home fund. A gift for the winner of the essay contest, of which Miss Juliet Stinson was in charge was ordered purchased.

Mrs. Melford Price, president, announced a joint installation with the VFW post would be held in Odd Fellows Hall on April 14. District President Mrs. Ruth Mayes will install auxiliary officers. This ceremony will be open to the public.

Games followed the business session. Honors were won by Mrs. Harold Goessman and Mrs. William Harman. A social meeting will be held on April 1.

Mrs. Goessman reported on the veterans party held at Manteno State Hospital on Tuesday night. Mrs. Goessman, chairman, was assisted by 10 members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. AND MRS. Nels Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., are here this week to visit Mrs. Fred Jepsen, the Dick Kurba and the Elmer Kelson. They are returning after a month's stay in Florida.

other, and the trust and confidence that grows out of the total relationship which has been built between them."

Let these sink in, Irene. You can't go wrong by them. Q. What can you suggest that would help to make our home attractive to teenagers?

A. Plenty of interesting things to do, plenty of freedom from unnecessary interference by parents, and plenty of refreshments! Write me, care of Journal with stamped, self-addressed envelope, for free reading list on "Family Recreation."

Q. Do you think well-educated husbands are most unwilling to help around the house?

A. No, just the contrary: It's the uneducated ones who sneer at "women's work." A public opinion poll in the U. S. found that four out of every 10 husbands help with the cooking, more than six out of every 10 help with the housework, and nearly one-third wash dishes "all the time" or "frequently." How about you?

We're ready to fit any youngster—with an American Juniors shoe that will fit just right, look just right for Easter—and wear just wonderfully, for a long time after.

\$4.95 to \$7.95. "Shoes for the Entire Family"

CWBC Entertains Prospective Members

Prospective members were guests of honor at a dinner meeting Thursday evening of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Guests were Mrs. Sylvia Troutman, Mrs. Mary Coates, Mrs. Paul Dykalski, Mrs. Dorothy Hoode, Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Evelyn Bean, Miss Linda Wadley, Mrs. Genevieve Brannock, Mrs. Leo Hull, Miss Judy Gallagher, Mrs. Jean Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Walters and Mrs. Gerald Aile.

Miss Evelyn Dupuis, a past president, outlined rules and regulations of the club, its purpose, how it was organized and has grown and what CWBC means to its members today.

Mrs. Lee Oetter, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the "bosser" dinner to be held April 30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A hat style show was presented with Mrs. Troutman of a local department store as moderator. She was assisted by Mrs. Coates.

Models were Mrs. Emilie Vassen, Mrs. Stewart Law and Miss Dupuis.

The next meeting will be April 9 at 7:30 a. m. at Jensen's Cafe. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Coates and Mrs. Viola Palmer.

Regional treat: Pennsylvania Dutch cooks often stuff a chicken that is to be roasted with a mixture of creamy mashed potatoes, cubes of soft bread, onion and eggs.

To Wed June 6. Mrs. Regina Kravet of 289 N. Fairmount Ave. announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria to William J. Nutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Nutt of W. Jeffery street. The wedding will take place June 6 at 11 a. m. at St. Stanislaus Church.

SAMUELS BEAUTY SALON. Restore your hair to sparkling youthful loveliness. \$5 RAYETTE VITEX hair revitalizing treatment with our.

RAYETTE DEB-U-CURL WAVE. \$5 Rayette Vitex treatment. \$2 Restyle haircut. \$10 Rayette Permanent. Styled Coiffure. Special all for \$8.50. Now have the whole wonderful luxury works—permanent plus conditioning, shaping and styling all at 1/2 the luxury price.

Phone WE 3-6609. For Appointment. Open Monday and Friday Evenings.

Jane Morgan Easter Straws. Choose your Easter bonnet from our refreshing selection of Spring styles in clothes and bonnets. In all of the new shades like Cherry Fizz, Beige, Green, Navy and the ever-popular White.

Samuels MAIN FLOOR... MILLINERY.

FREE GIFTS at Bata! FREE PONY RIDES for the Children!

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAYS UNTIL 9! We're ready to fit any youngster—with an American Juniors shoe that will fit just right, look just right for Easter—and wear just wonderfully, for a long time after.

\$4.95 to \$7.95. "Shoes for the Entire Family"

put frisky young feet in Easter-Fresh Styles!

148 E. Court Kankakee, Ill.

Thrilling DIAMOND BEAUTY Lasting DIAMOND VALUE! Exclusive! Feature-glo setting makes center diamond look 90% LARGER! 87% MORE BRILLIANT! It's the most advanced technique in diamond setting! Rings look twice the price. See this miracle of diamond beauty today. Rings lock together in lasting loveliness.

\$150 both rings. \$175 both rings. \$300 both rings. See our Large Selection of Diamonds. \$75 to \$1500.

HUFF & WOLF JEWELRY CO. 127 South Schuyler DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE.

YOUR PAL STORE. 6 MEADOWVIEW SHOPPING CENTER.

how to be in 8 places at once.

With a FIRSTMASTER CHECKING ACCOUNT it's easy! Instead of plodding from store to store, from one bill-paying chore to another... just write FIRSTMASTER CHECKS and drop 'em in the mail. It's the convenient way to pay bills. Eliminates the need for cash around the home and check stubs give an accurate record of income and outgo for budgeting expenses. No minimum balance required. Imprinted checks are free!

ST. TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. KANKAKEE'S LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK. Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Federal Reserve Bank.

FREE BEAUTIFULLY IMPRINTED CHECKS IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS.

YOUR PAL STORE. 6 MEADOWVIEW SHOPPING CENTER.

how to be in 8 places at once.

Easter Chic For Small Girls

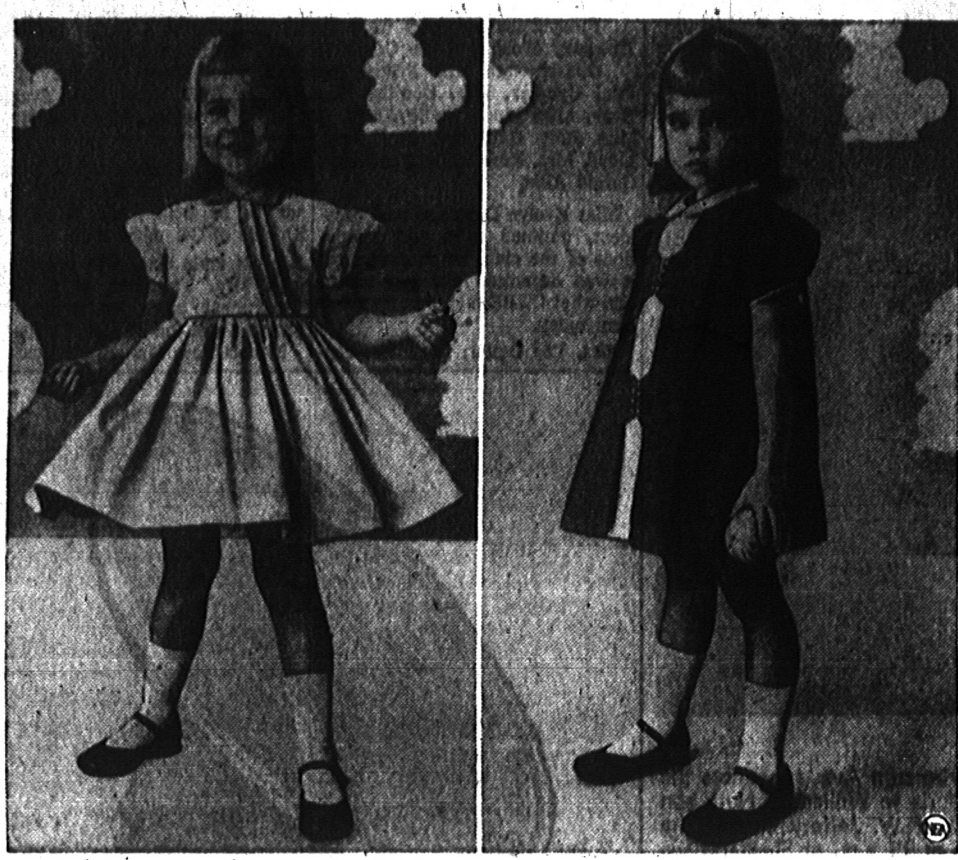
By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Little girls who are staunch supporters of blue jeans and mud pies the rest of the year like to blossom out on Easter Sunday. Glittering patent leather shoes, a crisp or flowing dress and a velvet band in the hair all help to transfer a tomboy into a small beauty.

There's a delightful element of make-believe in children's fashions this spring. One-piece dresses take on a pinafore look; there are bodice-and-skirt combinations that look two-piece and jumper tops that are actually all in one with the bodice.

As in adult fashions, several fabrics in varying textures and colors are combined in a single dress. A pale blue organza skirt may be floated over an underskirt of matching cotton satin and both combined with a make-believe jumper top.

Yet above here two Calista designs calculated to turn any little girl into grandpa's darling on Easter Sunday. Silky cotton broadcloth in a pale carnation pink makes dress (left) with white organza bodice banded in the pink broadcloth. The crisp dress is represented by (right) robin - red broadcloth with front panel in white displaying tiny ocean pearl buttons.



Everything's Red, But Bride At Communist Wedding

BERLIN (UPI)—German Communists no longer promise to love, honor and obey. Instead, they vow in their marriage ceremonies to work for the victory of communism and to raise their children as the party prescribes.

The girls are getting married in white bridal gowns at "Socialist weddings" on which photographs of Lenin and other Communist heroes look down.

The new Communist marriage ceremony is part of the East German "Communist" anti-religious campaign which includes attacks on baptism, confirmation and church weddings as "old-fashioned."

The Reds have substituted for these what they call "Socialist" observances.

They hope to wean still faithful East Germans away from religion by maintaining the shell of traditional religious ceremonies and giving them an atheistic content.

Similar to the wedding is the Communist "christening" ceremony. The Communists call it "naming" and without baptism.

At a ceremony in Dresden, Mayor Walter Weidauer told the par-

ents of babes in arms. "These children will have the responsibility of seeing to it that the fight to build socialism, to build a classless society, is completed."

"We expect from you parents that you educate your children that we can trust them to continue our work."

"Youth dedication" (Jugendweihe) services are a substitute for confirmation and the Communists place great pressure on parents to make their children attend.

The children raise their hands and solemnly swear to be "faithful sons and daughters of our workers and farmers state."

Both the Evangelical (Protestant) and Catholic churches have denounced the youth ceremony as

atheistic. They have warned parents their children will not be given religious confirmation if they attend the Communist rites.

Nevertheless, the Communists claim that 65 year 43 per cent of its children who graduated from elementary schools had attended the youth dedication ceremonies. Last year, the Reds say, the figure was 24 per cent.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting is scheduled for April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Nims. Mrs. Mae Brown-

athletic. They have warned parents their children will not be given religious confirmation if they attend the Communist rites.

Nevertheless, the Communists claim that 65 year 43 per cent of its children who graduated from elementary schools had attended the youth dedication ceremonies. Last year, the Reds say, the figure was 24 per cent.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting is scheduled for April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Nims. Mrs. Mae Brown-

athletic. They have warned parents their children will not be given religious confirmation if they attend the Communist rites.

Announce Aroma Park PTA Hobby Show Winners

AROMA PARK (JNS)—A hobby show was featured at the Parent Teacher Association meeting Tuesday evening in the grade school.

The winners were Don Montalto, Bonnie Stoy, Linda Libby, Herby Huffman, Jerry Stahl, Jennie Cooper, Trudy Deschand, Marcia Meier, Norman Greas, Patrick Bennett, Donald Huffman and Richard Boyd.

Sherwood Nobel called the meeting to order. Colors were presented by Scout Troop 101. Miss Carrie Marie Kirtze gave the invocation.

Members voted to participate in the PTA-PTO emergency fund in cooperation with Kansas's West Junior, Longfellow, Telford and Washington schools to help children in need when there is no other source of revenue available. Ten cents per student will be paid into the fund. Administration of the fund will be in the hands of principles, PTA presidents and the school nurse.

Members also voted \$50 to send two delegates to April to the PTA convention in Chicago.

Vern Nelson announced 18 to 20 children in the Aroma Park school had entries in the "Science Fair" to be held in West Junior High School on April 11 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Myron Denault spoke for the Kansas Junior Woman's Club, which has selected a girl from each PTA to compete for the title, "Little Miss Folies," on April 24. Miss Sandra Cogg was selected from Aroma Park. The winner will be given a spring wardrobe and a \$50 bond. Proceeds will go to the "Easter Seal Foundation."

The following candidates were nominated: Mrs. Kenny Kraft, president; Floyd Skinner, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Meyer, secretary; Gordon Meier, treasurer. The election will be held in April.

Lloyd Hammett announced Mrs. Eleanor McDermott, school nurse, will speak at the April 21 meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Warren Zeedyk, Mrs. Gerard Rauglas and Mrs. Robin James.

han will have charge of the program.

han will have charge of the program.

han will have charge of the program.

han will have charge of the program.

han will have charge of the program.

han will have charge of the program.

han will have charge of the program.



Chebanse Couple Engaged

The engagement of Miss Juanita Ann Boness is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boness of Chebanse. Her fiancé is Eugene Dale Nordmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordmeyer, also of Chebanse. The wedding will take place June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Chebanse. (Colonial photo)

Ladies Association Of Gilman Meets

GILMAN (JNS)—The Ladies Association of the Presbyterian Church held an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Melvin Rodda on Tuesday.

A carny dinner was held at noon. The women served articles to be sent to a hospital mission in the East.

Miss Fay Miller conducted the meeting and Mrs. Melvin Rodda led devotions. Dr. S. McMaster Kerr showed a film, "The Bible."

It was announced a sunrise service on Easter Sunday will be held at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. with church school at 9 a.m.

The ceremony took place at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Korean Methodist Church in Chicago with the Rev. Edin T. Yi officiating.

Customs of America and Korea were combined at the wedding. Bae Ho Hahn sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," the latter selection during the ceremony. It was a double ring ceremony.

THE BRIDE'S PARENTS are the Rev. and Mrs. Syung Pal Kim of Makpo, Korea. Her husband is the son of Mrs. S. S. Ja Son of Inchon, Korea and the late Key Wha Son.

A Korean style wedding dress was worn by the bride. Made by the mother of the bridegroom in Korea, the dress was fashioned in white nylon, and featured a blouse effect in the bodice with long sleeves wide at the elbow and a floor-length skirt.

A crown held the fingertip lace veil in place. Slip worn by the bride were styled of a rubberized material in Korean fashion. The bride carried white roses.

She was attended by Dr. Won Tai Son of Chicago as matron of honor. Dr. Son's gown was also of Korean style and she carried pink roses. The best man was the Rev. Kyu Ham Cho of Chicago. Also assisting with the wedding ceremony were Yoo O-Jong, Miss Sook Ja Kim and Kye Young Shim.

A RECEPTION WAS held in hon-

or of the couple at the church following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Son is a doctor of medicine. She attended Ewha Women's University School of Medicine in Seoul, Korea. Since coming to Bourbonnais, she has been studying the English language at the college.

Her husband's degrees include an A.B. at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; B.D. at Hanuk Theological Seminary at Seoul, Korea; and an M.S. in L.S. at Western Reserve University School of Library Science at Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride couple traveled to New York following the ceremony.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Bride And Groom Natives Of Korea

A wedding ceremony on Saturday united two natives of Korea. The bride is the former Miss Sook Ja Kim of Makpo, Korea, who has resided at 451 S. Main St., Bourbonnais since last December when she came to this country. The bridegroom, Chae S. Son, is assistant librarian at Olivet Nazarene College. He came to America in 1954.

The ceremony took place at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Korean Methodist Church in Chicago with the Rev. Edin T. Yi officiating.

Customs of America and Korea were combined at the wedding. Bae Ho Hahn sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," the latter selection during the ceremony. It was a double ring ceremony.

THE BRIDE'S PARENTS are the Rev. and Mrs. Syung Pal Kim of Makpo, Korea. Her husband is the son of Mrs. S. S. Ja Son of Inchon, Korea and the late Key Wha Son.

A Korean style wedding dress was worn by the bride. Made by the mother of the bridegroom in Korea, the dress was fashioned in white nylon, and featured a blouse effect in the bodice with long sleeves wide at the elbow and a floor-length skirt.

A crown held the fingertip lace veil in place. Slip worn by the bride were styled of a rubberized material in Korean fashion. The bride carried white roses.

She was attended by Dr. Won Tai Son of Chicago as matron of honor. Dr. Son's gown was also of Korean style and she carried pink roses. The best man was the Rev. Kyu Ham Cho of Chicago. Also assisting with the wedding ceremony were Yoo O-Jong, Miss Sook Ja Kim and Kye Young Shim.

A RECEPTION WAS held in hon-

or of the couple at the church following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Son is a doctor of medicine. She attended Ewha Women's University School of Medicine in Seoul, Korea. Since coming to Bourbonnais, she has been studying the English language at the college.

Her husband's degrees include an A.B. at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; B.D. at Hanuk Theological Seminary at Seoul, Korea; and an M.S. in L.S. at Western Reserve University School of Library Science at Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride couple traveled to New York following the ceremony.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Get-Together Club, Sheldon, Holds Meeting

SHeldon (JNS)—The Community Get-Together Club met Wednesday in the library hall with Mrs. Ollie Conrad and Mrs. Albert Hagan serving as hostesses.

Twelve members answered roll call with a news item. A report was given on the proceeds of the lunch counter at a recent farm sale.

A \$5 donation was voted to be given to the Red Cross.

Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Lyle Clark, Mrs. Max Darrough and Mrs. Donald Seibing. Games were sponsored by Mrs. John Haag, Mrs. E. E. Disoway and Miss Janet Disoway. Mrs. Donald Seibing received a prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a green and white appointed table. Mrs. John Kelley was awarded the angel food cake gift.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

Use long strokes when you are grating orange or lemon rind so that you get "flakes" rather than a mass of moist tidbits.

23 Attend Adult Class, Saunemin

SAUNEMIN (JNS)—Twenty-three persons attended the fourth meeting of the adult homemaking class in the high school on Monday evening.

The class heard Mrs. Andrew Eggenberger, Pontiac, beauty counselor, discuss "Care of the Face." Prizes offered by Mrs. Eggenberger were won by Mrs. Russell Drury and Mrs. Frank Arbogast, both of Eminence.

The next meeting will feature a demonstration of hair styles by a Fairbury beauty operator on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. The final event will be a field trip to Chicago.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

Good hamburgers: add an egg, catchup, grated onion and fresh bread crumbs along with salt and pepper.

That Brand New Baby Is Smarter Than You Think

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D.

Who ever said that a newborn baby was helpless? True enough, there are lots of things he cannot do for himself. He can't pull up his blanket, he can't crawl around and hunt his own food, he can't close the window, but if you think he can't take care of his needs you have another guess coming.

He will cry; he can be below loud and long.

No other species has been endowed by old Mother Nature with the ability to demand attention from others as has a human baby.

A human baby is a completely self-centered little thing. When he is comfortable he pays no attention to what goes on about him, but when his internal workings need help, he demands that someone come and give him what he needs. He is completely absorbed in the business of staying alive. He has no time and no interest in the finer qualities of life.

THE NEWBORN senses do not tell him much about what is going on in the world about him. His mother just confuses a baby and makes it more difficult for him to

bring his automatic responses into operation. When you are feeding a baby in the first few days of life, keep your hands away from his face. Adjust the nipple so that he can get it and let him suck.

The sucking reflex, like crying, is most useful to our baby. He also has reflex responses that do not seem to have value to him, but which doubtless are hangovers from his dim ancestral past. A baby will grasp when something touches the inside of his hands. In fact he will hold on so hard and fast that his whole weight can be supported by his hands. This reflex fades out after a few months.

When a newborn is supported horizontally on his abdomen he will perform swimming movements. If he is held upright, his toe touching a firm surface, he will move his legs as though he were walking. These two reflexes disappear after a few weeks and then

come back in more mature form later on.

The startle reflex is always noticeable. A newborn goes into a spasm of activity when disturbed by a loud noise or a loss of balance. His whole body stiffens out, then the arms close together as in an embrace, his face assumes an agonized expression and he cries. All newborns show this automatic response. It doesn't mean (as some mothers think) that the baby is unduly nervous. In fact if a baby fails to show this startle reflex we are worried about the adequacy of his nervous system.

GOING BY THE BOOK
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Thomas was explaining voting machines to potential customers when the questioning became a little too involved. Admitted the salesman, "I've never used a machine. The places I've lived haven't had them."

Corner Court and Skyline
Phone WE 3-3333 — Kankakee
Shop Monday and Friday to 9 P.M.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

Playtex
Magic-Circle

Bra

Circular-stitched cups
won't shrink or twist
out of shape!

Tired of bras that become limp and shapeless after just a few washings? Try the new Playtex Magic-Circle bra... an amazing new type of stitching gives cotton cups their lasting fit and shape. Elastic bias-cut side panels self-adjust to your every motion. Elastic criss-cross front dips low, divides divinely. Full elastic back won't wrinkle or curl. White, 32 to 42; A, B, C.

395

Playtex
"Living Bra"

Elastic and nylon,
lifts and g-l-v-e-s
with every motion!

Flexible, elastic for comfortable fit. Bias sides and full back never curl, slide or gap! Low crossed front assures separation. Embroidered nylon cups. White, 32 to 40; B, C.

395

Playtex Girdle Sale March 22 to March 31

Save \$1
Magic Contoller in split-resistant fabric. Clinging latex, soft cotton inside... 795
3000 cooling pores. Girdle, panty. Regularly 8.95

Save \$2
Mold 'n' Hold panty or girdle... side zipper. Fabric has invisible panels that smooth your front and back. Regularly 10.95

Easter calls for Flowers

Say "Happy Easter" in the nicest way with a charming potted plant that will give pleasure long after the Holiday is over! And don't forget gift bouquets and corsages for Easter parading!

Garden Craft Florists, Kankakee
Johnson's Greenhouse, Peotone
Momen's Greenhouse, Momen's
Tony Panoszo Florist, W. Station—Rt. 17-W
Shepherd Flower Shop, Gilman
Spear Bros. Greenhouse, Spear Road

St. Anne Floral Shoppe, St. Anne
Sunnyside Greenhouses, East Maple Street
The Flower Pot, Bradley
Art Floral Shop, Kankakee
Faber Floral Co., Kankakee

KANKAKEELAND
Florists
ASSOCIATION

Free Blanket

With the Purchase of This New 1959 NORGE Washer

Nationally Famous
Chatham Blanket

72" x 84" size
Blend of rayon and nylon. Fits single or double bed. Guaranteed against moth damage. Non-allergenic.

WASHER . . . reg. \$189.95
BLANKET . . . 14.95
TOTAL VALUE . . . \$204.90

NORGE Triple WASHER
Action

• Open top for greater visibility
• Wringer pressure adjusts to fabric automatically
• Instant Wringer Release
• Exclusive Triple-Action Agitator
• Exclusive Deep-Power Rinse
• Positive-action drain pump

Model CP-17-75
Full 10 Lb. Capacity
NORGE ECONOMY WASHER
Only \$68.00
Model CW-35-150

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

"Why don't THEY..." How often women start a sentence with those words; and finish it with a good suggestion for manufacturers, store owners and packaging companies. Every time a product doesn't quite meet her needs or causes her extra work, the homemaker has a suggestion. But most of them never get into print. We give four Kankakee area women that opportunity.

Why can't they package a variety of bread in one loaf? This question comes from Mrs. John W. Hess, of 207 S. Chicago Ave. She enjoys a variety of bread—raisin, cinnamon, whole wheat, rye and others—but she doesn't usually need a whole loaf of each, she thinks a combination loaf with several slices of each type of bread would really sell.

Mrs. Hess would also like to be able to find potato chips in "an-in-between size package." The 3 and 10 cent bags are usually too small for her purposes and the large bags are too large. She thinks maybe a large bag with several sacks (not just two) of potato chips would suit her just fine.

Perhaps this comes under the heading of pet peeves, but Mrs. Hess does not like to find fruits and vegetables packaged in such large quantities. "You must either buy more than you need or not buy at all," they can't put them in smaller packages?

Bread is also concerned in the "why can't they" question in the mind of Mrs. George Witt of Channahon. She wonders why it is that the bread counter is often located at the start of self-help stores. She explains that a shopper must then place the loaf of bread in the bottom of her shopping basket and either push it as she adds other groceries or constantly move it to the top.

(Mrs. Witt heard Mrs. Hess' idea about the combination bread package and thinks it's wonderful.) She would also like to be able to buy bread in smaller packages. She explains that the members of her family are not "big bread eaters" and she feels the waste could be avoided by different packaging.

Several women mentioned the waste of bread, some attributing the complaint to the fact that people "are more caloric conscious" these days.

Why can't they be more factual in extolling the virtues of a product, particularly in television commercials? That's the question of Mrs. Fred Wepprecht of Essex.

She feels that some advertising is quite misleading and that it is often hard to know what to believe. Mrs. Wepprecht also has a suggestion for button manufacturers. She would like to see buttons in the number of different sizes. For instance, if she is looking for five buttons for a dress, she might have to buy two cards of four buttons in order to have a matching set. Why not buy them individually?

Yard goods is another area that Mrs. Wepprecht mentions. She thinks that a homemaker has quite a job on her hands these days in distinguishing between materials, washing instructions, and the general care of the fabrics. Why can't they include more information with a purchase of yard goods?

Mrs. Ray LeVasseur of Manteno asks, "Why can't they replace many more glass containers with materials that will not break, especially the containers for lotions and things that make the hands slippery?"

Mrs. LeVasseur would also like to see a simple method of changing the lenses in her glasses from one frame to another. She can think of wonderful possibilities for matching frames to ensembles.

These are "thinking women." This columnist would welcome any other "why can't they" from area readers.

Speaking of the women's view points, the Kankakee County Home Bureau has just finished taking a poll of opinion which indicates certain interests of homemakers and their families. (The poll is taken periodically to help HB leaders plan possible lessons.)

What can be determined by this poll? In one question, the women were asked to check the information needed to help better understand and guide youth. They were given their choice of information about children of different ages and the category that placed far in the lead was "adolescent boys and girls." This, it can be determined, is an area where information is needed by many homemakers. There were also a great number of requests for information on emotional development and social development.

When it comes to spending money, the women chose legal matters and investments as an area where help is needed. They are not as concerned about buying equipment, food or even clothing. But they do need help in legal matters.

In the category of attractive and comfortable homes, Kankakee area women are particularly interested in the use of color (how to use it, etc.) They are not as interested in information on buying furnishings as they are in the care of the furnishings.

Asked about public affairs information, the women are eager to learn about local government. Many requested information about state, national and even world affairs in favor of learning more about local government.

Do women need help when it comes to saving time and energy in doing homemaking jobs? According to this poll, they do. They would especially like to know how to do homemaking jobs more efficiently. Second in interest was budgeting time.

Two hundred women of the area were also asked to name family values that they would like to have incorporated in lessons. This includes love, health, ambition, comfort, knowledge, wisdom, efficiency, play, art, religion and security because these "undoubtedly influence activities" in the home.

From a long list, the values most often chosen included understanding... physical health... being a good wife or mother... being a good community leader... decisions... better management... travel and vocations... attractive home and dress and foods... books and good reading for family... development of moral character... tolerance... investment and saving... adult-child relations... and (very popular) preparedness for emergencies.

It might also be noted that the women want help in another area—self control! A bouquet for the women of the area—those women who recently contributed Easter bonnets for patients at the Kankakee State Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, who is the volunteer services supervisor at the hospital, says that the very donation of the hats is worthy of many thanks. But she comments that the quality of the hats "was wonderful." The women who donated them showed much understanding and good will in choosing GOOD QUALITY HATS. "The women were so happy with them," says Evelyn.

Every Monday Evening

SMORGASBORD

ONLY \$1.95

NOTICE SPECIAL FOR EASTER

LADIES! Have Leather Heels on 4 pairs of shoes — the 5th pair FREE!

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED \$1.25 per hat

CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE REBUILDING SERVICE

GEORGE HANCO, Prop.

122 NORTH SCHUYLER AVE.



Rainy-day projects blossom from seed-packets and catalogues. At left, menu-planning board is decorated with packets. At right, collage of flowers on heavy white paper. Letters are clipped from newspapers.

Seed Packets Blossom With Ideas

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Two of the more dependable signs that spring is about to smile upon us are the appearance of seed packets and boxes of bulbs on the kitchen table. Even if frost there's more than a hint of spring in the air, the brightly colored pictures of future gardening glories are so reassuring that homemakers are so reassured that they might be put together as a gift for mother or grandmother on Mother's Day.

THE PROBLEM of planning two or three meals each day that will be both nutritious and acceptable is all too familiar to most of us. One way to simplify the problem, or at least to avoid last-minute decisions, is to plan the menu a week in advance.

Aids in accomplishing this for some of us are a chart of basic foods and a place where meals can be scheduled.

One suggestion: a blackboard with the days of the week listed and space for the meals. As a timely and colorful border, packets from vegetable seed catalogues and the advent of spring.

The bunny probably absorbs his heaviest spoofing on a "contemporary" card that shows a worried hunk on the cover, a smoking shotgun in his hand. At his feet is an overturned basket of colored eggs and the upturned hoppers of a critter that must be pointed to be Mr. Bunny. Inside, the hunter wears a sticky grin as he proclaims, "Well... Happy Easter, anyway I guess."

On another greeting, a tweedy, monocled English gentleman admonishes, "It's not Easter bunnies one minds so much... (inside) it's the gnash! gnash! gnash! of their ruddy jelly beans!" On still another greeting a birdlike character recites, "Nine leading doctors have proved it is physically impossible for rabbits to lay eggs." Inside, the Easter bunny sheds a glistening plastic tear of disappointment.

The holiday has fares better on less humorous greetings, said a spokesman for a greeting card firm. In full-color photographic cards, the rabbit appears in various situations, from reposing atop a grass-filled basket to painting a fence.

Colorful lilies, tulips, jonquils and wild flowers also are shown along with eggs and other traditional symbols. Gold, often embossed lavishly, adds a touch of elegance. Religious cards are extensive this year, the spokesman said. Special cards are available for clergymen by the hundreds of all Christian faiths. Other spiritual cards depict scenes from the Resurrection and convey Easter prayers. One tells the legend of the Easter sunrise, explaining how the sun burst brilliantly over the land as Christ arose from the dead.

Kumquats and ginger, both preserved in ginger, make an interesting topping for vanilla ice cream. Mince the fruits and combine their syrups; add chopped maraschino cherries, if you like. This is a rich flavormore topping so a little goes a long way. For a crisp touch, add chopped citron to the sauce if you have it on hand.

ANNOUNCING a new Service in Kankakee

BRIDAL REGISTRAR AND CONSULTANTS

A Planning Guide To Insure A Memorable and Treasured Occasion

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

We will help you or do it for you. Just phone WE 3-7785.

SUITE 414 VOLKMAN BUILDING
PHONE WE 3-7785
MRS. DUANE JUDY

WHAT PRICE PRESCRIPTIONS?

At this pharmacy, you pay only for the cost of the prescribed ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional service. Prescription prices vary, depending on the nature of the ingredients and the time required to dispense them. But in every case, you can be sure of the finest prescription service at the fairest price here.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

1 C PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JAFFE DRUG STORES KANKAKEE
SOUTHSIDE PHARMACY KANKAKEE

MAR/CREST PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JOHNSON'S PHARMACY BRADLEY
HILSENHOFF DRUG STORE MANTENO

ANNOUNCING a new Service in Kankakee

BRIDAL REGISTRAR AND CONSULTANTS

A Planning Guide To Insure A Memorable and Treasured Occasion

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

We will help you or do it for you. Just phone WE 3-7785.

SUITE 414 VOLKMAN BUILDING
PHONE WE 3-7785
MRS. DUANE JUDY

WHAT PRICE PRESCRIPTIONS?

At this pharmacy, you pay only for the cost of the prescribed ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional service. Prescription prices vary, depending on the nature of the ingredients and the time required to dispense them. But in every case, you can be sure of the finest prescription service at the fairest price here.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

1 C PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JAFFE DRUG STORES KANKAKEE
SOUTHSIDE PHARMACY KANKAKEE

MAR/CREST PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JOHNSON'S PHARMACY BRADLEY
HILSENHOFF DRUG STORE MANTENO

ANNOUNCING a new Service in Kankakee

BRIDAL REGISTRAR AND CONSULTANTS

A Planning Guide To Insure A Memorable and Treasured Occasion

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

We will help you or do it for you. Just phone WE 3-7785.

SUITE 414 VOLKMAN BUILDING
PHONE WE 3-7785
MRS. DUANE JUDY

WHAT PRICE PRESCRIPTIONS?

At this pharmacy, you pay only for the cost of the prescribed ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional service. Prescription prices vary, depending on the nature of the ingredients and the time required to dispense them. But in every case, you can be sure of the finest prescription service at the fairest price here.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

1 C PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JAFFE DRUG STORES KANKAKEE
SOUTHSIDE PHARMACY KANKAKEE

MAR/CREST PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JOHNSON'S PHARMACY BRADLEY
HILSENHOFF DRUG STORE MANTENO

ANNOUNCING a new Service in Kankakee

BRIDAL REGISTRAR AND CONSULTANTS

A Planning Guide To Insure A Memorable and Treasured Occasion

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

We will help you or do it for you. Just phone WE 3-7785.

SUITE 414 VOLKMAN BUILDING
PHONE WE 3-7785
MRS. DUANE JUDY

WHAT PRICE PRESCRIPTIONS?

At this pharmacy, you pay only for the cost of the prescribed ingredients plus a nominal fee for professional service. Prescription prices vary, depending on the nature of the ingredients and the time required to dispense them. But in every case, you can be sure of the finest prescription service at the fairest price here.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

1 C PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JAFFE DRUG STORES KANKAKEE
SOUTHSIDE PHARMACY KANKAKEE

MAR/CREST PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JOHNSON'S PHARMACY BRADLEY
HILSENHOFF DRUG STORE MANTENO

Youth Temperance Councils Have Joint Meeting

Members of both the Kankakee and Bradley-Bourbonnais Youth Temperance Councils met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Lunford, county YTC leader, at 458 N. Vasseur Ave., Bradley.

Mrs. Helen LaVella reviewed the study book, "Don't Let Cigarettes Kill You." The lesson was given by the Kankakee group, and recreation was led by the Bradley-Bourbonnais group.

Officers from both councils met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. LaVella of 310 E. Court St. Mrs. Lunford opened the meeting with prayer. Plans were discussed for YTC week and a combination of the two groups. Reports were given on Frances Willard Week held in February.

Wilmington Scout Mothers Meet

WILMINGTON (JNS)—The Scout Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Martin to make final plans for the April 9 Court of Honor to be held in the American Legion Hall. Parents are to bring a salad, covered dish, pie and table service. A rummage sale also will be held in April.

BOY SCOUTS from Troop 58 held a camp-out March 13 and 14. There will be a Boy Scout swimming party on Saturday. The boys will leave Scout Hall at 7 p. m.

When they are old enough to eat with the family, encourage them to select one or two vegetables to be served each week. It's also helpful on a menu chart to leave space to jot down the best of the catalog pictures and what meats and fruits will be used. You'll have the makings for an entertaining "rainy day" project for the children.

One is a menu planning board; the other a collage pasted-up of favorite flowers which might be put together as a gift for mother or grandmother on Mother's Day.

THE GORGEOUS pictures of flowers on seed packages and in catalogues are fun to turn into a collage—a collection of all kinds of things pasted together into an artistic composition. The base is a sheet of heavy paper.

Cut-outs are arranged and pasted down. If letters or words are desired, cut them from newspapers or magazines.

The collage might be a bouquet of favorite flowers. When the composition is complete and if it's to be a gift, put it between two sheets of glass clamped together with a metal picture holder and it's ready for hanging.

Ribbons, paper matchboxes, and other ingredients that can be incorporated into a collage.

When they get the vitamins they need

CHILDREN LEARN FASTER!

Bexel guarantees vitamins and iron your child may need for better health and learning

Science has proved children learn faster when they get the vitamins they need. Another important reason not to take chances with your child's diet. Bexel Multiple Vitamin for Children guarantees vitamin insurance for better health, too... better bones, better teeth, better appetite. For little children, there's Bexel Multiple Vitamin Syrup, deliciously orange-flavored and only 2¢ a day. For older children, there's Bexel Multiple Vitamin Capsules for Children, easy-to-swallow "vanilla" capsules, also only 2¢ a day.

GUARANTEED! Either your child looks better, feels better after one bottle of Bexel, or your money will be fully refunded.

There's the Right Bexel Vitamin Formula For Every Member of Your Family

Bexel BETTER...by McKESSON

Sold By These Leading Druggists:

1 C PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JAFFE DRUG STORES KANKAKEE
SOUTHSIDE PHARMACY KANKAKEE

MAR/CREST PHARMACY KANKAKEE
JOHNSON'S PHARMACY BRADLEY
HILSENHOFF DRUG STORE MANTENO

Smith-Also

Kankakee Paint Co.

253 East Court St.

Phone WE 3-4477

Keen 9.50 Optical Co.

"HOME OF LOW PRICE EYE GLASSES"

PHONE WE 2-0414 161 N. DEARBORN

SEND Flowers for EASTER

Corsages

Choose from Carnations, Sweetheart Roses, Gardenias, Camellias, Orchids, Daisies, Iris.

Phone now!

CUT FLOWERS

See our delightful new spring floral themes and exclusive arrangements for your home.

Potted Plants

- TULIPS • LILIES
- HYACINTHS • HYDRANGEAS
- AZALEAS • GLOXINIAS
- ROSE BUSHES, etc.

Easter Plants

For your own pickup at low cash price.

Busse's Sunnyside Greenhouses

2100 EAST MAPLE (Arms Park Road)

MISS Sharon Peck Honored At Shower

A bridal shower was held in Mrs. Juanita Bastien and Mrs. W. Susan St. last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ed Houde, Lutheran Church, Bradley.

Fifty was the diversion with April 4 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Bradley.

Healing Cream Soothes Hands

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Diaphan hands, generally regarded as a big joke, are no fun at all to the women who have them. And any woman who keeps house, has them at times. Plunging your hands into hot water several times a day, will turn the trick.

But the average homemaker does far more than that. Despite the many electrical appliances, many cleaning tasks still don't do with one pair of hands. And once the nails are shining, the hands are usually rough and red. The nails are rough, too, and sometimes torn. This might seem the point at which you just give up and never clean house again. But that is rather drastic and not really a first-aid solution. Far better to reach for a tube of healing cream and give your hands a first-aid treatment. The best plan is to keep the tube handy in the kitchen so that you can use it each time you have dried your hands.

Dwight To Mark National FHA Week In April

DWIGHT (JNS)—Plans to observe National Future Homemakers of America Week were discussed by the members of the Dwight High School chapter Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

The week's activities, which will begin April 5 and continue through April 11, will start when members attend Sunday morning worship services in the First Methodist Church.

Plans for the week include wearing red and white clothing on Monday, presenting a rose to each teacher on Tuesday, giving away homemade cookies at school on Wednesday, observing Friday as "Thank You" day, and selling homemade candy after school Friday. Saturday will be the money making day and plans for that day are still in the discussion stage.

Atleada Johnson, president, presided at the meeting. Beverly Bruch gave the secretary's report. Marie Kieckhafer gave the treasurer's report.

Gayle Finley was chosen to be the model for a facial demonstration presented by Mrs. Lyle Brierly of Dwight. Special prizes were given to Peggy Wilkinson, Sharon Sankens and Barbara Brooks.

Refreshments were served by Beverly Hoffman, Joyce Hoffman and Sue Wright. Mary Landers, Joan Matzen and Marilyn Frazer served on the cleanup committee.

Healing Cream Soothes Hands

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Diaphan hands, generally regarded as a big joke, are no fun at all to the women who have them. And any woman who keeps house, has them at times. Plunging your hands into hot water several times a day, will turn the trick.

But the average homemaker does far more than that. Despite the many electrical appliances, many cleaning tasks still don't do with one pair of hands. And once the nails are shining, the hands are usually rough and red. The nails are rough, too, and sometimes torn. This might seem the point at which you just give up and never clean house again. But that is rather drastic and not really a first-aid solution. Far better to reach for a tube of healing cream and give your hands a first-aid treatment. The best plan is to keep the tube handy in the kitchen so that you can use it each time you have dried your hands.

Dwight To Mark National FHA Week In April

DWIGHT (JNS)—Plans to observe National Future Homemakers of America Week were discussed by the members of the Dwight High School chapter Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

The week's activities, which will begin April 5 and continue through April 11, will start when members attend Sunday morning worship services in the First Methodist Church.

Plans for the week include wearing red and white clothing on Monday, presenting a rose to each teacher on Tuesday, giving away homemade cookies at school on Wednesday, observing Friday as "Thank You" day, and selling homemade candy after school Friday. Saturday will be the money making day and plans for that day are still in the discussion stage.

Atleada Johnson, president, presided at the meeting. Beverly Bruch gave the secretary's report. Marie Kieckhafer gave the treasurer's report.

Gayle Finley was chosen to be the model for a facial demonstration presented by Mrs. Lyle Brierly of Dwight. Special prizes were given to Peggy Wilkinson, Sharon Sankens and Barbara Brooks.

Refreshments were served by Beverly Hoffman, Joyce Hoffman and Sue Wright. Mary Landers, Joan Matzen and Marilyn Frazer served on the cleanup committee.

Speech Contestants Present Program For Sheldon PTA

SHELDON (JNS)—Grade school speech contestants presented a program at the Monday night meeting of the Parent Teacher Association in the grade school.

Included in the program were Judy Payne, oratorical declamation; Diane German, dramatic reading; and Wilma Liner, humorous reading. The contestants were introduced by Don Hendrick, eighth grade instructor.

Accord students of Mrs. Donald Potter gave the musical program. Selections were played by Bright Hovell, Jerry Jasper, Mike Marquette and Richard Reynolds.

Joseph Reynolds, nominating committee chairman, presented a state of officers. Elected were Donald Nagele, president; Mrs. Max Gooding, vice president; Mrs. Frank Coughenour, secretary; and Charles Dismay, treasurer.

Mrs. Darold Hall, membership chairman, announced the attendance trophy for the meeting had been won by the eighth grade.

A reading machine used to control reading problems was presented by Joseph Reynolds as a possible project for the association. Further discussion was tabled to the April meeting.

Ed Pilotte, president, conducted the business session. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marion Wilkison and her committee of second grade room mothers.

Ashkum

THE FIRST BIRTHDAY of Lori Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phelps, was celebrated in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Ponton. A social evening was spent and Lori received gifts. Lunch was served.

MASTER DELIVERER

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Howard Rowland, a fireman, can offer advice to young, nervous physicians.

Rowland has handled 45 matern-

ity cases—people who were out-distanced by the stork on their way to the hospital. He hasn't lost a patient.

"After a while it becomes routine," he says.

GO WESTINGHOUSE

TRADE-IN RODEO

★ UP \$100 FOR YOUR OLD TV ★

BRONCO-BUSTIN SPECIAL

KIMBERLY, Model 21K270 • Big 21-inch (*) screen • Stepped up brightness • push button on/off • set & forget volume control • trouble-free chassis

\$229

(*) overall diagonal measurement.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Le Cuyer's Kirby and Appliances

255 South Dearborn Avenue Kankakee

Methodist Men, Momen, Plan Annual Banquet

MOMENCE (JNS)—Arrangements for the annual father and son banquet, to be sponsored by the Methodist Men, were made at the meeting held Monday night in the Methodist Memorial Hall.

President William Johnson appointed Robert Smith as ticket chairman and Harry Heninger and William Lory as program chairmen. The banquet will be held in Memorial Hall on April 14.

The sum of \$27.50 or the price of one share was voted to the library fund for a new Methodist college being built in Alaska.

A colored film on "Christian Symbols" was shown by the Rev. A. J. Copeland.

Several dart games were followed by refreshments served by Clyde Bloomquist, Franklin Gamble and Ralph Coburn. Twenty-five members were present. Guests were Edward Turrell and Lester Parrish.

Braidwood

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Johnson and family moved to the Hill Farm south of Custer Park.

MISS CARMELLA Simo, registered nurse, is teaching a 12-hour course to girls at Red-Cutter in "Mother and Baby Care." Miss Florence Tooke, home economist teacher, is assisting Miss Simo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunniff returned home after a six-week vacation in Texas.

Woman's Society Of Gilman Meets

GILMAN (JNS)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pete Koets and Miss Mildred Strickland had charge of the program, "One In Christ."

Mrs. Eva Roberts, president, presided. It was announced reservations for the conference meeting to be held in Bloomington on April 15 must be sent in by April 10.

Mrs. Ernest Zick reported on work being done in Mexico by the World Federation of Methodist Women. Mrs. Polly Baxter reported 18 people attended a study class on Isaiah.

It was announced Circle No. 1 will serve the athletic banquet on Tuesday. Mrs. Will White is general chairman.

April 23rd was scheduled as the date for the mother and daughter banquet. Mrs. Chester Sheldon of Dwight will be the speaker. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. L. O. Church, Mrs. Ernest Zick and Mrs. Porter Orr, program; Mrs. George Elliott and Miss Joan Small, tables, and Mrs. Olive Redenius, tickets.

The next meeting will be April 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jess E. Cox and Mrs. Carl W. Anderson will have charge of the program. The Dorcas Circle will serve.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Conrad and Mrs. John Hamilton and committee.

Flag Presented To Cub Pack

An American flag was presented to the newly organized Cub Scout pack 308, Thomas Edison Grade School, at its first meeting Thursday evening at the school.

The flag was presented by Mrs. Frank Flowers, American Legion auxiliary president, and Mrs. Jerry Novotny, Mrs. Wilbur Wegner, chapter Americanism chairman, also was present. Flag staffs and poles were presented to the pack by Mrs. George Spiese, Finley Library, district commissioner, officiated in a candlelight ceremony. Cubmaster Avery Jones was in charge of the program.

John Kennedy awarded bobcats pins to James Cheffer, Larry Dirker, Linden Johnson, John Kennedy, Roger Wilson, Charles Baldwin, Dale Hartman, John Menz, Robert Snavely, Russ Flowers, Michael Hoffman, William Spiese, Thomas Arthur, Nicholas Hollingsworth, Stephen Ruesenman and Chester Tooper. David Tolly received a wolf badge with gold arrow.

Following the meeting the Cub Scouts served refreshments to the parents.

Buckley-Loda Selects Good Citizen Winner

BUCKLEY (JNS)—Nancy Eymann, senior at Buckley-Loda High School, has been named to receive the "Girls Good Citizen Award," sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in connection with its Americanism program.

This award will be presented at the high school awards program on May 12. Miss Eymann was chosen by a vote of her classmates on the basis of honor, unselfishness, dependability, patriotic and civic-mindedness, service to worthy causes and loyalty to school, community and nation.

How to Relieve Croupy Coughs

DR. DRAKE'S brings quick, soothing relief for children's croupy coughs of colds, whooping cough, etc. It's the very first relief. Used successfully by mothers for 45 years. DR. DRAKE'S is the largest manufacturer of medicine for children. Sold on a money back guarantee. Get DR. DRAKE'S at your drug store today.

NO MORE NIGHTMARE NIGHTS!

VICKS MEDICATING COUGH SYRUP

...relieves the cause of sleep-robbing chest coughs!

New Vicks Cough Syrup with deep-penetrating Cetamium does more than stop throat tickle, soothe raw throat. Cetamium speeds two medicines right into the blood stream to help break up chest congestion! Get new Vicks Cough Syrup to relieve the cause of coughs of colds!

Vicks Cough Syrup lets your child sleep through...you can, too!

OUR HOME PLANNING CENTER IS AN EXTRA FREE SERVICE FOR YOU!

100'S OF IDEAS AND PLANS TO FIT ANY BUILDING BUDGET — NO OBLIGATION FOR THIS SERVICE

Rollins

GRAIN & LUMBER

USE OUR CUSTOMER PARKING LOT</

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 45 Years of Fair Dealing

Did You Know . . .
Free Delivery

ANYWHERE IN THIS AREA
100 MILE RADIUS FROM KANKAKEE

Enclosed vans, experienced furniture men,
insure safe delivery, free of marks or
scratches of any kind.

It's here . . . the Miracle of new

CULTURED - WOOD*

featured in the TIFFANY GROUP by KROEHLER

- * Plastic Tops that are heat proof and stain proof. Even strong cosmetics won't harm them.
- * Drawers glide in and out with the touch of a finger tip, on smooth center drawer guides.
- * Lustrous mahogany and burl walnut finishes with all grains, burl, and swirls perfectly matched.

at LASSERS - only

\$179

EASY TERMS

BOOKCASE BED,
DOUBLE DRESSER
AND MIRROR

Open Stock Too!

You may choose the pieces you need
to fit your particular room

4 DRAWER CHEST (shown)	\$79.95
7 DRAWER CHEST (shown)	\$99.95
6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER (shown)	\$129.95
9 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER	\$149.95
BOOKCASE BED (shown)	\$59.95
CORNER DESK	\$49.95
3 DRAWER CHEST	\$69.95
BEDSIDE TABLE (shown)	\$39.95

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

15016 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVENUE

PHONE WE 3-6621

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Springfield Beats West 60-52 For Title

St. John's Wins 3rd NIT; Defeat Bradley

Sox Lose To
St. Louis 7-5;
Cubs Win 9-8

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Cunningham drove in four runs Saturday, including the last three with a bases-loaded triple, to power St. John's to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Jerry Kindall smacked a home run in the fifth inning Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Rube Gomez and Robin Roberts pitched eight-hit ball and Harry Aaron hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 in an exhibition game Saturday.

TIGERS 6, BRAVES 2
"LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Southpaw Billy Hoelt turned in his straight, sparkling pitching job of the exhibition season Saturday as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Milwaukee Braves 6-2. Hoelt pitched the first four innings, blanking the defending National League champions on two singles.

INDIANS 7, GIANTS 5
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie Jim Perry and Bob Allen held the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

DODGERS 3, REDS 2
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Frank Howard's eighth-inning homer, a three-run drive, enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to edge the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Saturday in an exhibition game.

SENATORS 5, KC 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Norm Zauchin blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and it proved enough to give the Washington Senators a victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tony Jackson, spectacular sophomore jumping shooting star, scored four crucial points in overtime Saturday to lead St. John's to a come-from-behind, 76-71 victory over Bradley and a record third National Invitation basketball tournament championship.

OXO WINS
Grand National
Steeplechase
AINTRIE, England (UPI)—Oxo, a giant hogswill, was questioned, scored by a length and one-half over Wyndburgh in the four-mile, 155-yard race in which the horses must clear 30 hazardous fences and water jumps.

MR. WHAT, the Irish colt who won the event last year and was a strong favorite, led the six-horse field in the long history of the race, was another eight lengths farther back in third place.

ALMOST AS IMPORTANT as Jackson in St. John's gallant comeback was Selden, his five-foot-11 backcourt teammate. Selden wound up the game's high scorer with 22 points and his driving, jump-shooting and free throw shooting harried Bradley's zone defense considerably.

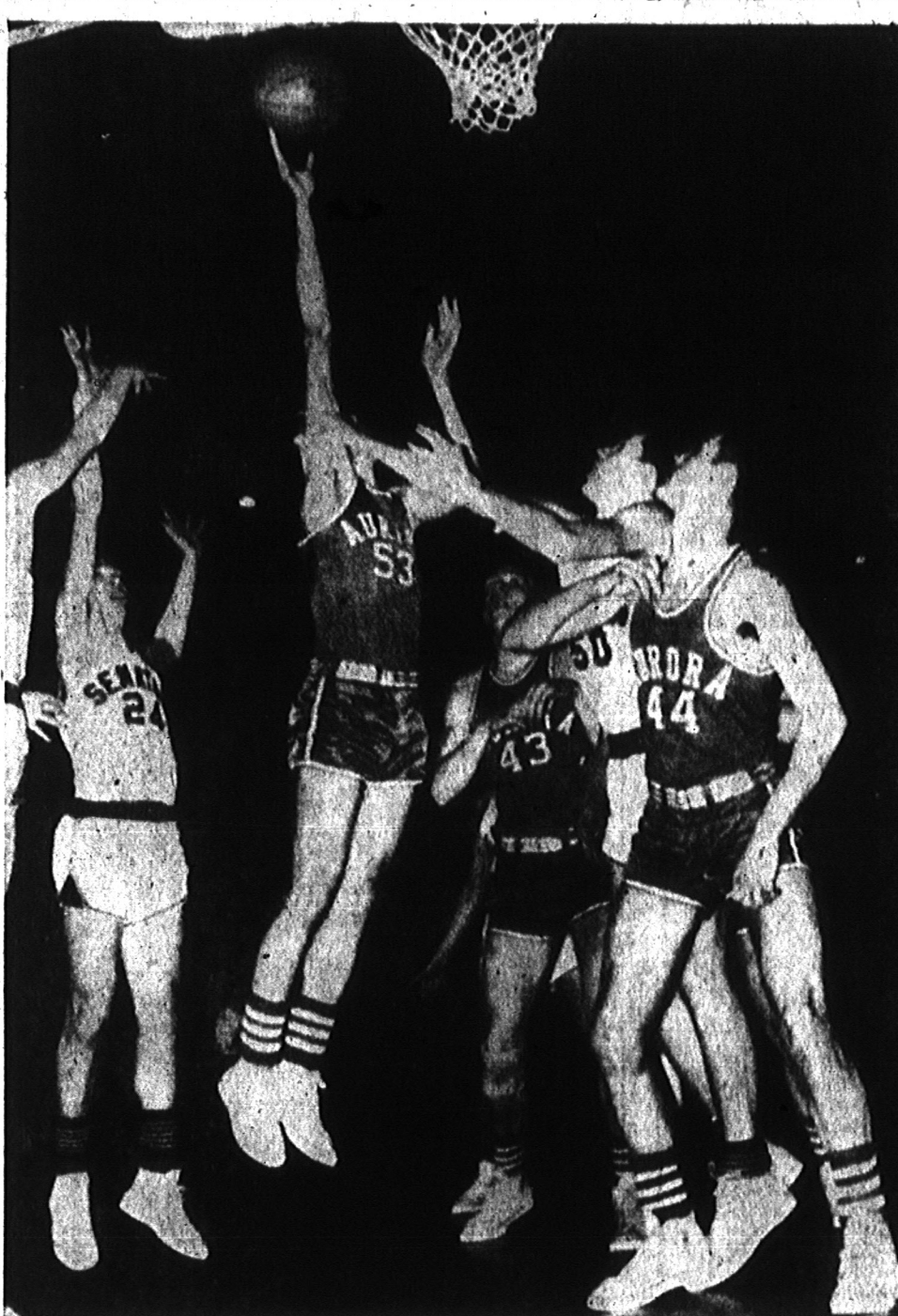
INDIANS 7, GIANTS 5
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie Jim Perry and Bob Allen held the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

DODGERS 3, REDS 2
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Frank Howard's eighth-inning homer, a three-run drive, enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to edge the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Saturday in an exhibition game.

SENATORS 5, KC 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Norm Zauchin blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and it proved enough to give the Washington Senators a victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.



BILL SMALL (33) OF WEST (Aurora) was able to jump above the heavy traffic under the basket in this action in the finals of the 1959 Illinois State High School basketball tournament.

at Champaign Saturday night. Other players are Lynn Nelf (21); John Schwank (41); George Mathis (58) and Larry Secor (44). Unlabeled.

NCAA Tourney California Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—A California team playing old-fashioned basketball with old-fashioned courage beat West Virginia's late rally on a tap-in shot by Big Darrell Imhoff to score a 71-70 victory for the NCAA basketball tournament championship.

It was defense that won the game for the Bears but it was courage and poise that saved it when West Virginia, led by All-American Jerry West, came from six points behind in the final three minutes, and nearly pulled it out.

WEST VIRGINIA, trailing 65-61, began its late charge when West was fouled by Bob Dalton with 2:30 left. West missed his first free throw but the second, Dalton then sank a corner shot to make it 67-62.

ALL-TOURNEY
Basketball
Team Named
CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Bill Small, West Aurora's remarkable shooting 6-2 guard, was a unanimous choice Saturday night for The Associated Press All-Tournament High School Basketball Team.

SENATORS 5, KC 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Norm Zauchin blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and it proved enough to give the Washington Senators a victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.

Attacks Beat Kokomo For Indiana Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Attacks High School of Indianapolis trounced Kokomo 82-54 Saturday in the championship game of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament.

It was the third state championship for the Negro school in the last five years. The Kokomo loss was the second worst in the history of the 49-year-old tournament.

Attacks, which produced Cincinnati's defense last year, carried the lead to 31-24 at halftime. Holding off West Aurora's end in the second quarter, the team's defense was John Schwank, who scored five points in one stretch.

SYRACUSE BEATS
Celtics 120-118
In Playoff
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—George Yardley, who ripped off eight points within three minutes to spark a late drive, tallied a two-handed dunk shot Saturday night that proved the winning margin for the Syracuse Nationals in a 120-118 playoff victory over the Boston Celtics.

SENATORS 5, KC 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Norm Zauchin blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and it proved enough to give the Washington Senators a victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.

OXFORD FAVORED IN
Traditional Race
LONDON (UPI)—Oxford University produced a time of 19 minutes, 31 seconds in its second and final full-course trial on the Thames River to become the favorite in the 28th renewal of its traditional race.

Cole, Mathis Lead Senators' Attack

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Springfield's Senators, led by Tom Cole and George Mathis, spanked West Aurora 60-52 Saturday night to give the state capital its first Illinois high school basketball championship in 24 years.

The defense-minded Senators effectively bottled up West Aurora ace Bill Small, who had been averaging better than 25 points in the tournament, and turned Cole and Mathis loose on the weary Blackhawks.

West Aurora squashed the finals by slugging top-ranked Galesburg 74-61 and Springfield trounced Waukegan 64-40 in semifinal play.

THE TRIUMPH in addition to winning the championship gave the Senators revenge for last year's 50-48 loss to West Aurora in a quarterfinal play.

The win was the 23rd straight for Springfield which closed out with a 33-1 record. The loss was to Taylorville in the opening week of play. It was also the school's third championship.

West Aurora which never has won a title but finished second to Canton in 1928, ended with a 22-7 record.

Except for an opening 2-0 lead, West Aurora never was in front and lagged by as much as 13 points after Cole scored 11 points in a row for the Senators early in the third quarter.

WEST AURORA, after trailing by 13 points, came in the first quarter, the second half, closed trailing four in the final minute but the damage had been done and Small and Larry Secor already had fouled out.

Small left the game with 18 points, 8 coming in the first quarter, and won individual tournament honors with 103.

Cole hit for 28 Saturday night, finished with 19 and did more than his share of rebounding. Springfield was in complete command in the first half when Secor, a ball of fire for the Blackhawks in other tournament games, stole a pass and drove in for a 2-0 Aurora lead.

COLE TIED it up with a basket and Mathis opened a three-point bulge when he scored on the first of two free throws, missed the second and tossed in the rebound for a 3-2 lead.

Secor by Mathis and Cole off-set a nine-point spree by Small who suddenly slowed down in the second quarter. Small didn't cool off when he was held to one from a throw in the second period, his teammates simply couldn't get the ball to him through the tough Springfield defense.

Mathis and Cole continued their onslaught, getting helping hands from Lynn Nelf and Charlie Shauger, to hold the Senators into a 31-24 halftime lead. Holding off West Aurora's end in the second quarter, the team's defense was John Schwank, who scored five points in one stretch.

THE END came suddenly for the Blackhawks. The second half opened on a basket by Cole with 42 seconds of the third quarter left. In the next four minutes Cole scored 9 more points and keyed West Aurora's hopes.

Small broke loose with three baskets early in the fourth quarter after being shot out after hitting a pair of free throws. Secor also hit a pair of free throws, and Mathis well rested reserves opened up on the third quarter who still had enough steam left to win game on a layup by Cole and a 25 foot jump shot by Lee Pelham.

Galesburg's Silver Streaks shook West Aurora 78-68 for third place. West Aurora, displaying unexpected poise, ousted top-ranked Galesburg 74-61, and Springfield swept past Waukegan 64-40 in Saturday afternoon's semifinals.

WEST AURORA's Bill Small, getting top grade help from 6-2 Jim Konrad and 6-2 Larry Secor, dumped in 27 points and took the starch out of the cocky Silver Streaks with his precision shooting and powerful rebounding.

Small, the tournament's leading scorer with 45 points, spread his point making with 9 in the first quarter, 5 in the second, 5 in the third and 2 in the final period. Konrad contributed 15 points and Secor, in addition to some feeds which had the crowd of 6,900 gasping, dumped in 14.

WEST AURORA, a 6-2 point underdog, fell behind 19-15 at the quarter. Shortly after the second period started, Secor hit two straight baskets to pull the Blackhawks into a 21-all tie. Galesburg went on to a free throw by Bumpy Nixon but Konrad hit on an ahead jump to put West Aurora ahead for good.

SMALL, SECOR and Schwank gave West Aurora enough scoring punch for a 34-30 halftime lead. Nixon, a 6-6 senior, went on a one-man spree in the third quarter to wipe out a seven-point West Aurora lead and lift the Streaks into a 43-41 advantage. But again it was Konrad in the clutch and he was 4-4 in the clutch and he was 4-4 in the clutch and he was 4-4 in the clutch.

DETROIT TRADES
Tito Francona
For Larry Doby
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers traded outfielder Tito Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight swap for veteran slugger Larry Doby Saturday night.

HALLANDALE (UPI)—Jockey Willie Hartack was fined \$100 Friday by the stewards at Gulfstream Park for refusing to ride his last three mounts on Thursday's programs. The officials said Hartack was fined because he did not notify them of his decision "in the accepted manner of procedure."

Streaks Beat Waukegan For Third Place

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Galesburg's high powered Silver Streaks, knocked out of a chance for the championship, gained some revenge Saturday night when they clobbered Waukegan 78-66 to take third place in the Illinois High School Basketball Tournament.

Dave Cox and Lawrence (Bumpy) Nixon, two consistent scorers with rebounding ability, led the Galesburg team which was assured in the third quarter when the Streaks piled up 21-50 advantage.

Cox scored 21 points for Galesburg and Nixon added 20.

UNTIL GALESBURG opened up the game in the third quarter, Waukegan made a battle of it. No more than three points separated the two teams in the first quarter, which ended in a 22-22 tie.

Waukegan, led by Andy Hankins, held three different leads in the second quarter including a 33-30 edge with less than a minute to play. But when the half ended, Galesburg was in front 35-33 on baskets by Cox and Ted Olson.

The Streaks took complete command in the third quarter which ended with Galesburg in front by 11 points. Waukegan, which eliminated defending champion Marshall in the first round, never did threaten in the final period, much of which was played with both teams passing from one end of the court to the other in loose attempts to score easy baskets.

Hankins topped Waukegan with 23 points.

his two baskets from the side pushed West Aurora ahead to stay 46-43. Except for some additional scoring by Galesburg, the game was a close one. West Aurora shot 53-2 to Galesburg's 38-2.

The triumph gave West Aurora a 22-6 record and Galesburg bowed out with a 28-2 mark. Springfield, which relies more on defense but has sufficient offense, made it 31 straight in spilling Waukegan (21-6).

WAUKEGAN FOUND Springfield's defense too tough to crack while the Bulldogs' pressing tactics held to the Senators.

Tom Cole and George Mathis, who scored 19 and 22 points, respectively, Plucky Dick Nixon was the only Waukegan player to score with any consistency. Nixon had 23 points when he fouled out with 1:43 left.

COLE, WHO PLAYED a tremendous game on defense, and Mathis helped open a 29-22 lead in the third quarter. Nixon went on a nine-point scoring spree but when the period ended the Senators were in front 39-33.

The close Waukegan could get was within five points when sub-stitute Tony Seals hit a free throw to open the final quarter. But Mathis went on a free throw binge and when Cole slipped in a layup with 3:08 left, Springfield had a 53-40 lead. Mathis, incidentally, scored on 16 of 22 free throw attempts.

Small, the tournament's leading scorer with 45 points, spread his point making with 9 in the first quarter, 5 in the second, 5 in the third and 2 in the final period. Konrad contributed 15 points and Secor, in addition to some feeds which had the crowd of 6,900 gasping, dumped in 14.

WEST AURORA, a 6-2 point underdog, fell behind 19-15 at the quarter. Shortly after the second period started, Secor hit two straight baskets to pull the Blackhawks into a 21-all tie. Galesburg went on to a free throw by Bumpy Nixon but Konrad hit on an ahead jump to put West Aurora ahead for good.

SMALL, SECOR and Schwank gave West Aurora enough scoring punch for a 34-30 halftime lead. Nixon, a 6-6 senior, went on a one-man spree in the third quarter to wipe out a seven-point West Aurora lead and lift the Streaks into a 43-41 advantage. But again it was Konrad in the clutch and he was 4-4 in the clutch and he was 4-4 in the clutch.

DETROIT TRADES
Tito Francona
For Larry Doby
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers traded outfielder Tito Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight swap for veteran slugger Larry Doby Saturday night.

HALLANDALE (UPI)—Jockey Willie Hartack was fined \$100 Friday by the stewards at Gulfstream Park for refusing to ride his last three mounts on Thursday's programs. The officials said Hartack was fined because he did not notify them of his decision "in the accepted manner of procedure."

DETROIT TRADES
Tito Francona
For Larry Doby
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers traded outfielder Tito Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight swap for veteran slugger Larry Doby Saturday night.

HALLANDALE (UPI)—Jockey Willie Hartack was fined \$100 Friday by the stewards at Gulfstream Park for refusing to ride his last three mounts on Thursday's programs. The officials said Hartack was fined because he did not notify them of his decision "in the accepted manner of procedure."

DETROIT TRADES
Tito Francona
For Larry Doby
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers traded outfielder Tito Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight swap for veteran slugger Larry Doby Saturday night.

HALLANDALE (UPI)—Jockey Willie Hartack was fined \$100 Friday by the stewards at Gulfstream Park for refusing to ride his last three mounts on Thursday's programs. The officials said Hartack was fined because he did not notify them of his decision "in the accepted manner of procedure."

SPORTS & SPURTS

Kays May Have 2 State Champs

With potential state champion in the mile, sprints and broad jump, it would seem that Del Dufrain has no great problems in his first year as head track coach at Kankakee High School but he has.

His biggest worry appears, aside from striving for team balance, to be in which events will be employed his versatile senior topographer, Forrest Newton.

"Newt" was runnerup in the state 220 yard dash in 1978 but he ran the century, 440 and relay all year. Now the lanky transplanted Californian looks as a broad jump whiz, too.

With no practice whatever in the event, he leaped 20 feet, 6 inches in an indoor triangular at Bloom two weeks ago. A week later, still with no practice, he sailed 21 feet 6 1/2 inches, whipping such a dignitary as Bloom's Homer Thurman in the process. Thurman was third in the state jump last year and a leap of 22 feet and a fraction of an inch was good enough to win.

A sophomore, is a regular forward on that team.

Farrell's mother still lives in Kankakee but, despite the fact that he has no immediate members of his family in Logansport, he prefers to remain there where he formerly lived with his father, since deceased.

"Man, we were terrible out there for a while, weren't we?" he grinned, "but in this crazy game you never know what's going to happen. We came back real good, though, didn't we?"

The slim, sandy-haired coach was talking about his Springfield team's comeback 60-53 victory over favored Peoria Central in the opening round of the state tournament.

The one-time coach at the now non-existent Channahon High School was, naturally enough, high on his line center, Tom Cole, a 6-foot, 11-inch who is just as effective outside as he is under the basket. Cole sparked the Senators with 20 points.

Wyndburgh went off at 10-1, and Mr. What, winner of the race a year ago, was the 61 favorite.

OXO LED THIS FIELD after Surprise-Packet, the leader almost from the start, had fallen at Becker's Brook the second time around.

The winner held off a strong challenge from Wyndburgh, owned by K. M. Olyb, but Mr. What's Irish-American owner, D. J. Coughlin, once lived in Miami, Fla., and Ridgefield Park, N.J.

The first was firm and fast. The time of the race was not immediately announced.

It's the same defense we've used all season. We've pulled out, but we've never run up against a guard as good as that Doughty (Ken) before."

The game under discussion was the Galesburg-Herrin first round scrap which Galesburg won 75-59 after trailing at halftime 41-37.

The streaks under their vaunted press in the first half and the man out in front was Lawrence (Bum) Nixon, the 6-6 center who was the center of a stormy controversy last fall when he and his brother, Lincoln, transferred from Quincy.

Nixon, despite his size, is extremely agile and fast, and normally his speed and size give opposing guards fits. But Herrin's Doughty, possibly the best man in the state at getting the ball down court, had no trouble with Nixon, and he repeatedly fed the ball to Gene Turner, the Tigers' 6-5, 170-pounder, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

The switch also gave Galesburg more rebounding on defense.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Tourney Sideshow

Page's Senators Poured On The Cole To Spill Central

BY HERB JANNURCH

Surrounded by reporters with pencils poised, smiling Ray Page was answering questions rapidly and articulately. He was even answering some that weren't asked—until that is, a voice from the back of the group wanted to know, "Do you boys always score only two points in the first quarter, Ray?"

Page turned a stony stare on the interrogator but his face broke into a smile again when he recognized the "needler" as an old Kankakee friend.

"Man, we were terrible out there for a while, weren't we?" he grinned, "but in this crazy game you never know what's going to happen. We came back real good, though, didn't we?"

The slim, sandy-haired coach was talking about his Springfield team's comeback 60-53 victory over favored Peoria Central in the opening round of the state tournament.

The one-time coach at the now non-existent Channahon High School was, naturally enough, high on his line center, Tom Cole, a 6-foot, 11-inch who is just as effective outside as he is under the basket. Cole sparked the Senators with 20 points.

Wyndburgh went off at 10-1, and Mr. What, winner of the race a year ago, was the 61 favorite.

OXO LED THIS FIELD after Surprise-Packet, the leader almost from the start, had fallen at Becker's Brook the second time around.

The winner held off a strong challenge from Wyndburgh, owned by K. M. Olyb, but Mr. What's Irish-American owner, D. J. Coughlin, once lived in Miami, Fla., and Ridgefield Park, N.J.

The first was firm and fast. The time of the race was not immediately announced.

It's the same defense we've used all season. We've pulled out, but we've never run up against a guard as good as that Doughty (Ken) before."

The game under discussion was the Galesburg-Herrin first round scrap which Galesburg won 75-59 after trailing at halftime 41-37.

The streaks under their vaunted press in the first half and the man out in front was Lawrence (Bum) Nixon, the 6-6 center who was the center of a stormy controversy last fall when he and his brother, Lincoln, transferred from Quincy.

Nixon, despite his size, is extremely agile and fast, and normally his speed and size give opposing guards fits. But Herrin's Doughty, possibly the best man in the state at getting the ball down court, had no trouble with Nixon, and he repeatedly fed the ball to Gene Turner, the Tigers' 6-5, 170-pounder, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

The switch also gave Galesburg more rebounding on defense.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Thiel, between halves, decided to move Nixon back to defend Turner, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

Oxo Wins 113th Grand National Steeplechase

AIN'TREE, England (AP)—Oxo won the 113th Grand National steeplechase Saturday.

Wyndburgh finished second, and the favored 8-1 shot in the betting, Oxo, won the race on which the first Irish Hospital Sweepstakes of the year is based.

Thirty-four horses started in the race, with Pippikin and Armorial withdrawn shortly before the start.

The only other horse to finish out of the 34 was Tibertree, who had challenged for the lead much of the way.

THE CROWD WAS slim by normal standards, and the royal family was absent. Trials from Liverpool to Aintree were only half full and the crowd was estimated at about 125,000 instead of the throng of 300,000 in recent years. An increase in the price of tickets was blamed.

The weather was overcast and a cold wind blew across the course.

Oxo is owned by J. E. Biggs of England and was ridden by Mike Scudamore, top Irish jockey.

Oxo was an 8-1 shot in the betting in the 4-mile, 856-yard race over 30 fences—the world's toughest steeplechase.

Wyndburgh went off at 10-1, and Mr. What, winner of the race a year ago, was the 61 favorite.

OXO LED THIS FIELD after Surprise-Packet, the leader almost from the start, had fallen at Becker's Brook the second time around.

The winner held off a strong challenge from Wyndburgh, owned by K. M. Olyb, but Mr. What's Irish-American owner, D. J. Coughlin, once lived in Miami, Fla., and Ridgefield Park, N.J.

The first was firm and fast. The time of the race was not immediately announced.

It's the same defense we've used all season. We've pulled out, but we've never run up against a guard as good as that Doughty (Ken) before."

The game under discussion was the Galesburg-Herrin first round scrap which Galesburg won 75-59 after trailing at halftime 41-37.

The streaks under their vaunted press in the first half and the man out in front was Lawrence (Bum) Nixon, the 6-6 center who was the center of a stormy controversy last fall when he and his brother, Lincoln, transferred from Quincy.

Nixon, despite his size, is extremely agile and fast, and normally his speed and size give opposing guards fits. But Herrin's Doughty, possibly the best man in the state at getting the ball down court, had no trouble with Nixon, and he repeatedly fed the ball to Gene Turner, the Tigers' 6-5, 170-pounder, who had scored 14 points in the first half, got only nine in the second.

The switch also gave Galesburg more rebounding on defense.

Says Too Many Satellites May Touch Off War

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—A top space expert warns that too many satellites orbiting around the earth might cause a traffic jam in outer space that could touch off a nuclear war.

Dr. William H. Pickering explained the satellites could be mistaken for attacking missiles and thus lead to war. He called for the formation of an international identification system to keep early warning stations from mistaking the baby moons for attacking missiles.

"There will be hundreds of satellites orbiting around the earth in the future," Pickering said. "To an early warning station, a satellite doesn't look much different from a ballistic missile."

Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, told a conference on "The Realities of Space Exploration" Friday that an international satellite identification handbook could prevent a mistake that might get off a nuclear holocaust, he said.

"I think it is more important to publish the handbook for the Russians than us," Pickering said, adding that the U.S. definitely was in second place in the space race and "it is going to cost money to get us out."

For this reason, he said, "We must resist the temptation to be stampeded into a program that is too fanciful or speculative. . . . We need a logical evolutionary program."

Wife's Suffering Too Much, Man, 90, Shoots Her

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Her suffering was just too much for me to bear," So last night I prayed all night. I asked God what to do."

That said, detective John J. McBride, who was the explanation 90-year-old George Hope gave Friday after the fatal shooting of his wife, Ada, 80, as she slept in their North Philadelphia home.

McBride said Hope planned to kill himself also. But his 32-caliber pistol fell from his trembling hands and the moment for suicide was passed.

"It's all over," Hope told Mrs. Ada. Dehant, neighbor who heard the shot and rushed into the house to see what had happened.

Hope told police his wife had been in poor health for 10 years. Hope was charged with homicide.

Hope retired as a streetcar motorman more than 20 years ago.

GOAT MILK

PHONE: WE 2-7651

INSURE TODAY

WE 2-9212

SERAFINI

INSURANCE AGENCY

304 NORTH FIFTH AVENUE

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their thoughtful gifts, cards, flowers and their visits during my stay at St. Mary's Hospital. A special thanks to all the doctors and hospital personnel.

VERONA ARSENAU

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Fred Legris

195-N. Convent Ave. Bourbonnais

For Appointment Phone WE 3-3721

MASONIC

Special meeting of Kankakee Masons, No. 1, A. F. & M. S. Mon., Mar. 23, 8:00 p.m. at 640 Old Oak. M. M. DEGREE. DAVID B. BAIN, W.A. CHURCHILL, Secy.

Yanks, Reds Get Friendlier As Cold War Grows Hot!

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cold war grows hotter, but Americans and Soviets are seeing more of each other.

Through tourists, cultural exchanges, movies and magazines, the acquaintance is growing.

Flicking to the Soviet Union these days are Americans by the thousands. And Soviets—in small numbers — are visiting the United States.

BEFORE THE YEAR is over, 10 American movies will have flashed on screens around the Soviet Union—the first up-to-date U.S. films allowed into the Soviet Union since the 1930s.

This summer the first major American exhibit in the Soviet Union will open in Moscow. The Soviets will stage a show of their own in New York.

These widening chinks in the Iron Curtain are still small, but by getting together, our news, our ideas.

Like the President, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn Thompson and George V. Allen, head of the U.S. Information Agency, could visit by Soviets here, and vice versa, as most important in promoting contact.

In 1958 the stream of Americans on the intercontinental trek to the Soviet Union swelled to an estimated 5,000. The U. S. visitors ranged from high school students to such notables as Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), two-time Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson and pianist Van Cliburn.

Some toured at taxpayers' expense while others paid their own way. There was a sizeable but smaller flow the other way, too. Soviet tourists came to the U. S. to see the sights, to see the sights, to see the sights.

President Eisenhower said at a recent news conference: "Better understanding of each other . . . is going to be brought about, not by glaring across an Iron Curtain at each other, but by getting together, our news, our ideas."

They have picked "Marty," "Okla-homa" and "The Old Man and the Sea." The United States loses money on the deal. It costs \$1.10 to \$1.25 per copy to produce and distribute 52,000 copies of the magazine each month. The magazine features articles about America. The U.S. embassy in Moscow is reported to have received 600 letters about the magazine in the last two years, a sizeable count considering Soviets are hardly encouraged to be pen pals with the Americans. Soviet women have been asking for more fashion stories. Men want more about U.S. automobiles and sports.

American products and entertainment will strut their stuff in Sokolniki Park 15 minutes by subway from downtown Moscow. The Soviets have leased two floors of the New York Coliseum for their exhibit.

Under a recently concluded agreement, the Soviets are buying 10 American-produced features for showing at home. American artists ready seems well established is

BUT WASHINGTON gets flatter reports about how America illustrated passes from the hands of one avid Soviet reader to another until the magazine winds up in tatters. As many as 100 Soviets are said to read a single copy.

The magazine features articles about America. The U.S. embassy in Moscow is reported to have received 600 letters about the magazine in the last two years, a sizeable count considering Soviets are hardly encouraged to be pen pals with the Americans. Soviet women have been asking for more fashion stories. Men want more about U.S. automobiles and sports.

A long-range venture which is ready seems well established is

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the Sunday School and Friendly Circle for the beautiful plants I received while at the hospital; also my friends for the lovely cards which they sent me . . . all was appreciated very much.
MRS. ELMER PRUSSNER

FAMOUS — OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY — 1 TO 4:30 — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9!

and you can say that again! O.K. WE WILL!

OF ENGLANDER HOTEL-MOTEL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Reg. \$59.50 \$1 Down

YOUR CHOICE OF TUFTED OR TUFTLESS

Sanitized FOR HYGIENIC PROTECTION

TEMPOMATIC SPRING CONSTRUCTION, SAG-PROOF EDGES

CORD HANDLES & 8 VENTILATORS

MATCHING BOX SPRING

Englander THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

Englander HOTEL-MOTEL TUFTLESS MATTRESS ON BOX SPRING FOR THE ULTIMATE IN SLEEP COMFORT!

Work and worry wear you down! Tension takes its toll! You can't stop working . . . but you can escape from deadly tension . . . every night . . .

Save much more during this amazing offer! The same quality craftsmanship used in Howard Johnson's has been used to insure you sleep comfort. Features include heavy-weight 8-ounce woven ticking, treated hygienically to resist bacteria and germ, retard development of odor, and to resist formation of mildew and fungi. Tempomatic reinforced edging and Duo-Dip comfort, for the ultimate in durable comfort. For a lifetime of wonderful sleep, it's the Hotel-Motel Mattress and Box Spring, by famous Englander. . . . OR IN GOODYEAR FOAM LATEX AT SLIGHTLY ADDITIONAL COST.

THIS SEAL IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY, APPROVED FOR HOTELS AND MOTELS.

Read What Howard Johnson Motels Say About Englander Mattresses

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

THOUSANDS OF volunteers combed the canyon below Candy's home, scoured along the banks of the canyon's Spokane River, checked garages, old cars and—with apples beforehand—bombed of reputable residents.

They found nothing. Television appeals by Catholic and Episcopal bishops produced not a trace. They found an unexpected break.

Two enlisted men from Fairchild Air Force Base, Howard S. Lawrence, 19, and Richard Bergan, 21, found a small pair of blue suede shoes Saturday while hunting woodchucks in remote woods 12 miles from town, northwest of where the search had been concentrated.

At dawn Sunday, a half dozen officers gathered at the scene of the slain's discovery. A patrolman spotted a knee sticking out from under a pile of faded pine needles. He brushed them away carefully.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .

Speakers during the services will include the Rev. Earl J. Bruso, First Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Christian Bertelsen, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. Harold E. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry McCreary, Caldwell Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. Harry S. Crede, First Methodist Church; the Rev. C. L. Henderson, Olivet Nazarene College chapel, and the Rev. . . .



BRIDGE OVER EXLINE CREEK collapsed Sunday evening after the railing was struck by a car driven by Stanley F. LaFont, 26, St. Anne. Damage was estimated at \$4,000 but officials said it would cost three times that much to build a new structure. (Journal photo)

Spokane Police Seek Strangler Of 9-Year-Old

Find Body 12 Miles Northwest Of City; Attacker Sought

SPOKANE, (AP)—An aroused police force vowed today to find the killer of Candy Rogers, a 9-year-old Campbell girl whose ravished body was found in a clump of woods after a 16-day search.

"We'll put every available man on the case and keep them there until the thing is solved," said Police Chief Clifford Payne, father of a daughter aged 9.

"We know what we're looking for now. We're looking for a man."

He said it appeared the child had been picked up on a street corner, attacked, strangled with a piece of her own slip, then buried under a pile of brush miles from her home.

Never before has Spokane or its 210-man police force been so stirred by a case. The pretty fourth-grader vanished March 6 while selling Campfire mints door to door near her home.

Police found six boxes of mints scattered near a bridge in the 12 hours that followed the disappearance, then ran into a blank wall despite 750 tips from substantial citizens, skid row bums and tea leaf readers. Three searchers in an Air Force helicopter were killed in a crash.

THOUSANDS OF volunteers combed the canyon below Candy's home, scoured along the banks of the canyon's Spokane River, checked garages, old cars and—with apples beforehand—bombed of reputable residents.

They found nothing. Television appeals by Catholic and Episcopal bishops produced not a trace. They found an unexpected break.

Two enlisted men from Fairchild Air Force Base, Howard S. Lawrence, 19, and Richard Bergan, 21, found a small pair of blue suede shoes Saturday while hunting woodchucks in remote woods 12 miles from town, northwest of where the search had been concentrated.

At dawn Sunday, a half dozen officers gathered at the scene of the slain's discovery. A patrolman spotted a knee sticking out from under a pile of faded pine needles. He brushed them away carefully.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

"No going any further—here she is," said Inspector Robert P. Rogers, who personally had run down scores of fruitless leads since the search began.

Candy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, a high school teacher, collapsed and put under deep sedation. The child's father, salesman Carl Rogers of Milton-Freewater, Ore., rushed here to comfort her.

Spring Brings Traffic Jump, Bridge Knocked Into Creek

The first fairly warm spring weather filled Kankakee County roads and highways.

It also produced these statistics: —About \$14,000 worth of property damage. —Six people injured.

—One motorist arrested for driving while intoxicated. The greatest amount of damage occurred when a bridge was knocked down a quarter mile west of Exline about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Driver of the car which struck the bridge railing was Stanley F. LaFont, 26, St. Anne, indicted for having no driver's license and driving too fast for existing conditions.

Deputies reported that his car struck the north railing of the bridge on the west side. The bridge collapsed into Exline Creek and got the road open to traffic as soon as possible.

Total damage of \$300 was listed to LaFont's 1952 car. He was treated for injuries.

Most seriously injured was Carl Finger, 41, Exline, whose car was demolished when it was struck by a New York Central passenger train locomotive at the Indian Oaks New York Central crossing.

Finger is listed in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital. State police said Finger drove onto the crossing into the path of the south-bound train. They said he stated that he did not observe the approaching train or see flasher signals.

TROOPERS FILED charges of failure to yield the right of way against Finger. Damage was estimated at \$3,500 to the locomotive. Bound to County Court on a drunken driving charge before Justice of the Peace Raymond Gramish was Carl E. Karraker, 35, 217 N. Rosewood Ave.

He was accused of making a left turn into a car driven by Charles F. Reed, 17, Monmouth on Route 34 about two miles north of Bradley at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Karraker was also fined \$9 for failure to yield the right of way. Total damage was estimated at \$325.

Three persons were treated for injuries in a three-car pileup at Curtis avenue and Station St. against Leo P. Bisallion Jr., 20, Rt. 1, Bonfield.

BISALLION TOLD deputies he was headed north on Curtis avenue when he dozed off, drove across Station street and stuck a tree. He then backed across the street to the opposite curb.

Two youths in a panel truck, Robert A. Wip, 18, 1229 E. Chicago, were cited for driving without proper license.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Say Revolt Against Red China Spreads

Macmillan, Ike Okay 3-Point Summit Plan

Allies Must Approve Compromise Formula In Later Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have agreed on a three-point approach to a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev this summer.

It was learned today that this was the compromise formula agreed on in talks between the two Western leaders at Camp David, Md., Saturday.

Now under discussion by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle, it represents a compromise between Macmillan's urgent desire to meet with Khrushchev unconditionally and Eisenhower's reluctance to meet without promise of achievement.

THE Three points: 1. The Big Four powers — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—should open a foreign ministers meeting at Geneva May 11; Khrushchev has already substantially agreed to this. The foreign ministers should reach agreement on the widest possible range of German and related problems, try to narrow Soviet-West differences and prepare proposals for a later summit conference.

2. The heads of government should hold their meeting when justified by the work of the foreign ministers.

3. The foreign ministers there would have the responsibility of determining the time, place, and subject matter of the summit conference.

Some officials say the forging of the summit meeting was one of the Soviet leaders' objectives in stirring up the Berlin crisis beginning last November.

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

MACMILLAN FEELS the Western side with Khrushchev even if the state with Khrushchev even if the foreign ministers conference is a failure. Eisenhower feels every effort must be made to get basic progress toward a solution of the Berlin crisis and some start on Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Free World Urged To Aid Tibetan Rebels

Nationalists Fear War Will Become Another Hungary

TAIPEI (UPI)—The anti-Communist revolt in Tibet has spread to Communist China, a Nationalist Chinese cabinet member said today. He urged the anti-Communist world to assist the revolution lest it become another Hungary.

The official was Li Yun-shan, chairman of the Nationalist government's Mongolian and Tibetan affairs commission. He told United Press International the uprising had spread across the border to the Chinese provinces of Sikkim and Chinghai. Sikkim also borders India.

Li made the statement shortly after Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament in New Delhi today that street fighting had broken out in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Nehru expressed concern for the safety of the Dalai Lama whose whereabouts are now unknown.

NEHRU SAID the situation in Lhasa later became quiet. He expressed hope the Dalai Lama was safe and that the present tension situation will be resolved peacefully.

Nehru also disclosed that the heaviest fighting broke out last Friday in the capital when rumors spread through Lhasa the Chinese government planned to kidnap the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of the mountain kingdom.

Revolts had been reported earlier in various parts of Tibet but fighting broke out in Lhasa for the first time. Unconfirmed reports reaching the Indian border said Communist planes had bombed Lhasa.

The Chinese official gave no sources for his report the revolt had spread across the border but the Nationalist government is known to have intelligence agents on the mainland who report to Taipei.

Li and other high-ranking Nationalist officials met in secrecy today to study possible steps the Nationalists might take to help the revolt. President Chiang Kai-shek has predicted the Peking regime would collapse from internal revolt and officials have hinted they would send troops to the mainland.

THE INDEPENDENT Taipei newspaper today said the Peking government had predicted today the "regional fighting for freedom soon will lead to a nationwide uprising."

Li said the Chinese Communists were determined to stamp out the revolt and said the free world has to give Tibet timely spiritual, material and technical help so it will not become another Hungary.

He said 2,500 refugees have arrived in India from Tibet since fighting broke out and they are stranded near the border with little food, money or shelter.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Continued on Page 6, Column 2