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The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Imagination Pays Off In Beauty

For cities with dull topography, Detroit's imaginative plan of creating hills and islands from earth excavated in completing its access highways and expressway suggests infinite possibilities. It would add beauty and big savings as well.

With the blessing of the state highway commissioner and the city public works commissioner, City Planning Director Charles A. Blessing is working on plans to pile up some 60 million cubic yards of earth dug up in the highway program in recreation areas and parks to change the flat of Detroit into undulating hills. The savings would come from cutting

out the charge for hauling away excavated earth at \$1.65 a cubic yard.

Blessing says that a 100-foot promontory could be built on Belle Isle, the island now used as a recreation area; a new island and another hill near the bridge connecting the present island with the city proper; an earth bowl to be used as an amphitheater; hills and hazards on the relatively flat municipal golf courses; earth structures and a topographically attractive hill in the park at the mediocrities in the city with a lot of excavated earth to dispose of that is flat and uninteresting in topography.

World Opinion Will Be Important

The United States has hailed the Soviet Union into court again — by name only.

The court is the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Holland. The case is the shooting down of a Soviet jet by a U.S. F-105 on Nov. 1, 1954.

After more than four years of useless negotiations with Russia, this country has formally presented its complaint to the world tribunal.

The only hitch is that no one expects anything to come of it because the Soviets refuse to recognize the court's jurisdiction.

Zoning Protects Whole Society

Illinois rural areas have been reluctant to accept zoning ordinances even though the purpose is to protect the rural people. This is due largely to misunderstanding, or to magnification of real or imagined injustices which may result from improper administration of ordinances.

The bulk of reliable evidence is strongly in favor of rural zoning, preferably on a county or regional basis.

It is true that zoning may prevent an individual from doing exactly what he wants to do with a specified piece of

property—like establishing a slaughter house adjoining a village. The purpose of the ordinance is to protect all the people against the willfulness of an individual.

This is the price we pay for an orderly, desirable society.

McLean County supervisors have had the subject under active or dormant consideration for several years. Its value will become more apparent as urban areas develop. The great danger is that general realization of its value will come too late to be fully effective. Zoning is not retroactive.

By Hal Boyle

Today's Youngsters Have Most Fun

NEW YORK (AP) — Do the kids of today have more fun than those of yesterday? At the risk of giving indignant cramps to a lot of nostalgic old folks, we vote, "Yes!" Modern children, when it comes to enjoying life, get more kicks out of living than any previous generation. They have more time to enjoy.

Your average grandpa used to brag about how much tougher life was when he was a boy. To hear him tell it, he got up at 4 a. m. every morning and milked a dozen cows before breakfast. He had to walk five miles to school except in winter. In winter he crawled the five miles through snow-drifts, carrying his lunch basket in his chattering teeth.

He did endless chores around the house. He helped churn the butter. He started the furnace before dawn and banked it at night. He carried out the ashes. He summer vacationed.

They'll do it every time

by Jimmy Hatlo



LAFAYETTE, WE HAVE HAD IT!



By David Lawrence

Urges Secret Poll Of Steel Workers

WASHINGTON — A nationwide steel strike is due to begin this week. It may last from eight to 12 weeks. It will cost the country many hundreds of millions of dollars among all industries which use steel. It will throw out of work tens of thousands of American citizens. It will mean a loss of income for many thousands of American citizens. It will mean a loss of income for many thousands of American citizens.

THE ABSENCE of democracy in the labor union makes it possible for ambitious dictators to wield automatic power. Thus, in the steelworkers union, it is believed that David McDonald, president, would have negotiated a settlement before this but for the tactics of rival candidates within his big union who can distort the issue and blame him for not getting wage increases. He may be well aware that a wage increase could produce a wave of higher prices and inflationary effects, thus permitting more and more steel to come in from foreign countries. But he is unable to take such a position publicly. In fact, he must necessarily oppose any wages that might be offered, for he is politically beholden to him in keeping his presidential post. A secret ballot by the workers themselves would take him out of the picture.

Large inventories have been piled up in anticipation of the steel strike. There is a two-month supply in stock today and the auto companies have a two-month supply in addition. Theoretically three months could elapse before there is a shortage of steel. But if the "national emergency" so far as automobiles are concerned, there can then ask a federal court to issue an injunction to prevent continuance of the strike for a period of 90 days.

While this stops the strike temporarily, sometimes it affords an opportunity for a negotiated settlement, though seven years ago President Truman refused to use the device because the labor bosses objected. If during the period to keep today's kids entertained is now a major industry in America. What do you mean you had more fun, grandpa? Maybe you didn't know it, but fun hadn't even been invented when you were a kid. It came along later.

THE PURPOSE of this "cooling off" machinery is to give more time to develop, through federal mediation, a possible settlement. But there is no final coercion except that which comes from a public opinion inside the unions. For Normal tried to force the steelworkers to go to four clubs with his jack and one.

IN THE EAST, there was enough for South. He did have good clubs and a fine fit for a diamond suit. Norman was marked with more than one heart and it was easy to jump to the slam.

At practically all tables the bidding started as shown and continued through South's trump bid at which point all North players except Norman Kay of Merchandise, N. J., decided to let their partners try for overtricks. Norman Kay had decided that he might have a good club suit so he tried to force the issue. He went to four clubs with his jack and one.

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by Jimmy Hatlo



By George Sokolsky

The Supreme Court

From the "Christian Nationalist Crusade" comes a table of Supreme Court decisions. It is applied to the table to show that the Supreme Court is favorable to communism and the conclusion reached by the authors is that "there is very little difference in the pro-Red leanings of the justices nominated by the Democratic party compared to those nominated by the Republican party."

There is no evidence in the table that its authors read all or any of the decisions of the Supreme Court. The statement is made that the source of the table is remarks of Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, pages 12121, 12122, Congressional Record, June 16, 1954.

ACCORDING TO THIS TABLE, decisions are to be judged as "anti-Red" and "pro-Red." This is too easy. One of the chief difficulties in fighting the inroads of communism in the United States is that many anti-Communists do not do any home-work. They are emotionally antagonistic to communism which they often confuse with all sorts of social or other things. Meanwhile, their children read books and discover, correctly, that their parents have never read Karl Marx or Lenin or Stalin or the history of the Russian revolution. They listen to their parents attack socialism and in the same breath advocate socialist measures to be passed by Congress or by state legislatures. Every time an act is passed extending the power of the government in the economic field, it is a socialist measure; nevertheless advocates of such bills regard themselves as anti-Communists.

It may be too much to ask for some consistency but if one wants to fight a disease, he must first know the disease. And so many anti-Communists do not begin to know what they are talking about. So when the terms "pro-Red" or "anti-Red" are used, more definition is required. In the so-called Communist cases, the Supreme Court has taken a position which on the whole puts it up to Congress to define its terms specifically and without circumlocutions. In some of the decisions, where Congress was ambiguous, the court stated that it is in its own language to the embarrassment of those who were fighting the inroads of communism in American life. In two recent decisions, the Supreme Court clarified the issue developed in the *Zenck* case of the cold war is how to fight Russia's imperialism: use the Communist ideology as a weapon of war without destroying the traditional civil rights guaranteed Americans by their constitution. It has never been an easy task and I know that despite all the attacks that have been made on Sen. Joe McCarthy, he took this problem quite seriously.

By Peter Edson

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THE UNITED STATES SHALL guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government. . . . The constitution does not establish a totalitarian Russian state and its satellites. The FBI, for instance, which has been the most consistently active agency in combating communism, has been the most consistently active agency in protecting civil liberties. Section four of the constitution guarantees the people of this country a republican form of government. . . .

THE LOW BID of the Cardinals Oil Co. from nine bids received to furnish No. 2 fuel oil for the new school building at St. Louis, Mo., has been accepted. Bid received to furnish No. 2 fuel oil was referred to the school board for investigation. The contract to be awarded to the low bidder.

THE CONTRACT of Dr. Joseph R. Williams, school psychologist, was approved at \$1,250 a year and the salary of \$8,500 for the new high

school principal, Jack M. Bennett, was approved.

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4 More Cubans Flee To U. S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four Cuban servicemen fled here Monday by hijacking a Fidel Castro air force plane with 17 persons aboard. They predicted more Cubans will follow them into exile because of rising Communist influence at home.

The Cuban air force mechanics to land them in Miami. They said their plane had been bound for Camaguey, a rebel stronghold in the province of Sancti Spiritus.

The quartet was paroled for a hearing of their petitions for political asylum. The pilot was allowed to fly the plane and his other 12 occupants back to Havana.

CANDIDO BALDRICH Gonzalez, 39, Esquel Paul Viamontes, 30, Silvio Aquila Estens, 31, and Homero Garcia Perera, 30, said they decided to hijack the two-engine plane because they were tired of being killed by the Cuban government. They were carrying 100,000 dollars in cash.

The hijackers said that anti-Castro elements were building up in the central Cuba hills around Camaguey and that eight rockets and 41 boxes of 75-millimeter shells on the plane were destined for use against these groups.

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TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT James Hoffa (right), making his last appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, today that New York Attorney Barley C. Crum

testified that Hoffa was the Justice Department, to U.S. District Judge J. Dickinson Letts here who had assigned the monitors their cleanup mission, and to the monitors themselves.

Hoffa also charged that Crum was interested in Schmidt's fees here who had assigned the monitors their cleanup mission, and to the monitors themselves.

Hoffa said that last October Crum told him he would like to become a monitor. Hoffa said he told Crum, "We have a constitution and I won't go outside it."

Hoffa said this was the only time he had ever met Crum although he may have talked to him on the telephone.

CRUM SAID he was flexible on the standpoint of unionism. "I was flexible on the standpoint of unionism," he testified.

"He had associated himself with unionism and a sister union. He had been a member of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and one of Bridges' top aides, Louis Goldblatt.

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Visitors Pester Illinois Hermit

WOLF LAKE (AP)—The quiet existence of Dewey Walker, a hermit since 1944, was shattered in April by national publicity. Since then he has had a number of visitors.

Walker gained fame when a Connecticut family read an Associated Press dispatch and decided Walker was their long lost husband and father.

The 45-year-old Walker said he never married, a story substantiated by friends and relatives. About 40 persons, more than he has seen since he retired to his log cabin 15 years ago, have hiked to Walker's clearing in the Pine Hills section of southwestern Illinois.

"I don't mind visitors," he said. "I believe in the golden rule. If people want to come here, they are welcome."

Walker has been busy harvesting a coal oil lantern and books. He kept the lantern and sent the books back.

"I gave up reading about a year ago," he said. "I just don't want to read any more. I want to live in the present."

What did Walker think about getting a ready-made family? "I don't know," he said. "I don't want to get a family. I want to live in the present."

Activities in various parks for the remainder of this week are as follows: A paper drive in Washington Park; empty bottle collection at Old Park; treasure hunt at Snow Park; a 1 p.m. girls and boys tennis tournament at Cobb Park; and a 7 p.m. hay ride for teenagers at Martinton Park; winner of the hay ride will be a prize.

Thursday: Youngsters from LeVasseur Park will hike to Cobb Park; and girls and boys table tennis tournament at Martinton Park; winner of the table tennis tournament will be a prize.

Friday: Movies from 1 to 5 p.m. in Alpiner Park; special party with games at LeVasseur Park; winner of the party will be a prize.

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County Board Passes Civil Defense Ordinance

An ordinance officially creating a civil defense organization for Kankakee County was passed by the board of supervisors today. The ordinance, which was introduced by Supervisor W. J. Wadleigh, provides for the establishment of a county civil defense organization, the duties of which are to plan, coordinate and execute civil defense measures in the event of a national emergency.

The ordinance passed by a vote of 10-0. It provides for the appointment of a civil defense director, who shall be a resident of the county and shall be a member of the board of supervisors. The director shall have the honor and title of director of civil defense and shall be the chief executive officer of the civil defense organization.

The ordinance also provides for the appointment of a civil defense committee, which shall be composed of representatives from each of the township boards of supervisors. The committee shall advise the director and shall have the honor and title of civil defense committee.

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NEWS BRIEFS

HAS GUESTS Mrs. P. J. Cotter, 651 Cook Blvd., was hostess during the past week to her sister, Mrs. Alex Ullrich, Houston, Tex., and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wallace, Caracas, Venezuela.

PONTON REUNION Members of the Ponton family had their annual family reunion Sunday at the St. Anne Community Hall, with 91 present. Members were present from Springfield, Oak Park, Clinton, Chebanse, Mattoon, Kankakee and St. Anne.

DANFORTH SWIMMERS Children in the Danforth area registered to attend swimming classes Wednesday will leave the Danforth school at 1:30 p.m. reach the pool at 2 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. Herbert Crawford will drive the bus.

TO ENTER TRAINING Miss Maxine Earls, 608 N. Greenwood Ave. and Miss Connie Holmgren, 444 County Club Dr., have been accepted by Silver Grove School of Nursing, which is for the class which will enter on Sept. 1.

GILMAN (JNS)—Robert Salomon, president of the Rotary Club, the past year, presented the annual report to the members of the club at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening.

SURGICAL PATIENT Elwin J. Savage, R. 4, Kankakee, has entered St. Mary's Hospital, and is scheduled for surgery Monday.

SURVIVOR OMITTED In the obituary for Mrs. Frances Epelheim, Mrs. J. B. Bourgeois, who died Sunday, the name of a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Bourgeois, was omitted. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's.

MEET WEDNESDAY The Association of Retired Railroad Employees will meet Wednesday, July 15, at 7 p.m. in the new building, 234 E. Station St.

GRAND CHAMPION Richard Checker, 111, owned by Richard Checker, 111, was chosen grand champion mare at the Ford County Fair, held at the fairgrounds in Ford County, Mo., last week.

BRIDGE TOURNEY The Kankakee Bridge and Park District duplicate bridge tournament will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Kankakee Clubhouse.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM Homemade ice cream will be featured at the local area social sponsored by the Mission Society of Grace Lutheran Church in St. Joseph, Mo., on Wednesday, July 15, from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.

BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER Wesley Methodist Church, Bradley, will sponsor a barbecue chicken dinner on Thursday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be available the day before.

RUDE REUNION SET The Rude family reunion will be held Sunday, July 19, at the Rude family home, 111 S. Main St., in Kankakee. The reunion will be held from 12 to 4 p.m.

REDDICK MAN CHARGED WITH DRUG DRIVING John D. Skarka, M. Reddick, was charged with driving while intoxicated after his arrest on Monday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. He was arrested by State Trooper R. J. Taylor in County Court.

COMMUNISTS ISSUE SPACE AD REPORT MOSCOW (AP)—Daring, the white space dog, and her canine traveling companion, Pearl, were reported frisky and alert today after a round trip to the outer atmosphere.

A-Pacts Approved WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has approved in effect seven proposed agreements to share U.S. atomic materials with its NATO allies. The committee Monday rejected a provision which would have blocked the agreements. They go into effect unless specifically turned down by Congress.

JOE GERCHAGAL, D.D.S. THE LISTING OF 235 E. COURT ST. WE 3-7722 KANKAKEE, ILL. 61545. Classified Section of the Yellow Pages. Directory under "DENTISTS".

COOL VACATION SUGGESTION! Eastern Canada Saguenay 7 to 10 days in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and Saguenay. Call to the Mystery Agency. From Chicago 204-84.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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TRADING WAS MODERATE Active as most key stocks showed narrow changes, most of them well within a point.

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Plan Sun Test Experiment Again

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—After running out of sunlight on its first attempt, the Navy said it would try again today to launch a rocket equipped to probe solar activity.

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Urrutia Claims Reds Plot Treason In Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—President Manuel Urrutia Monday night accused the Communists of plotting "treason" in Cuba. He charged that the Communists were plotting to overthrow the government and to establish a dictatorship.

IT ADDED UP TO TROUBLE for the regime already beset by dissension in the armed forces and national police and threatened by "counter-revolutionary" conspiracies being uncovered throughout the country.

URRUTIA WHO has been seething quietly at Communist tactics in Cuba since the Castro revolution succeeded Jan. 1, went on television to denounce the Communist newspaper Hoy which had criticized him in the cold war.

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Fall Fashions Have Man-Appeal

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Husbands will be so happy about the new fall fashions that they may not even fuss about the price.

New York designers have turned out fall collections calculated to make women look their best and to make men applaud. The clothes ready for next season are the kind that men like best—simple in cut, luxurious in fabric and made with the feminine figure in mind.

Necklines are at their most flattering—wide and oval in daytime, plunging at night. Butts are where they belong—in the middle. Skirts are slender and just short enough for flatters.

Everything has a tailored look, whether it's a suit of men's-wear worn or an evening dress of glittering gold brocade. And this is a gesture toward the men, too. For the U. S. male always has admired the feminine woman in clothes with a manish look—witness the popularity of Marlene Dietrich and her crime-polo coat, Greta Garbo and her slouch hat.

THERE HASN'T BEEN an evening fashion in years that will draw more cheers from the boys than the gold brocade trench coat and matching shirtwaist dress of this season. It's planned to give women the appealing look achieved by a girl in boys' pajamas.

Just as popular will be the long, slinky, backless evening gown of beaded chiffon or lush satin, and the brocade theater suits with tailored jackets, concealing plunging necklines.



Tailored but feminine is this suave city suit in brown wool with rope belt, longer jacket and luxurious collar of golden glow fox.

An unusual touch is this slouch hat with a cocktail outfit. Tailored satin jacket with bead trim tops figure-revealing black sheath.

Lush silver fox borders inverted pleat in full skirt of this dramatic dark gray wool dress with brief mermaid shoulder cape.

Long, slinky and definitely beguiling is this evening sheath in white satin with matching tailored jacket, reminiscent of the 1930's.

Keep In Trim Reducing Luncheon Clubs Are A Help To Dieters

By IDA JEAN KAIN

An overweight young man asks for help in reducing 40 pounds. He writes:

"I have been on and off diets all my life and always under the doctor's care. I am happily married and have three wonderful children. The one big argument I have with my wife is that she is constantly on my obesity. In every argument I know she's right, but I just can't or don't try hard enough to help myself. I have tried every such thing as a reducing club for men? Can you suggest anything that can help me to stay in the diet groove?"

How about forming a reducing luncheon club? Eating with other dieters at lunch time is a real morale booster. In some such clubs, the dieters eat together each working day. The spirit of camaraderie among dieters more than makes up for the absent dessert. As an added incentive, the dieters often have a small wager on the side.

IN A LARGE CITY where the members of one reducing club are scattered, they meet only once a week. To keep enthusiasm high and calories low, they make the key word working for — each member puts in a dollar on Monday noon the dieters weigh in. The best loser takes all. The boys have a lot of fun losing. The Monday weighing strategy has a restraining effect on weekend eating.

A word to the wives of overweight men: Criticizing your overweight mate and cooperating to help him lose are quite different matters. Stop talking and start serving him inviting, low-calorie meals. Give him a good start for the day by serving a dramatic meal breakfast. The menu can include citrus fruit or juice, an egg or two, an apple and lean meat, a slice of toast lightly buttered or served with a rounded teaspoon of jelly, plus hot coffee. This breakfast will keep him going strong until lunch hour.

AT NIGHT HAVE dinner ready on the dot. If it is a fast meal, start the meal with soup made with skin milk or tomato bouillon, and have celery and radishes in place of crackers. The main course

Lutheran Junior Choir Elects Ellen Piggish

Members of the Junior Choir of the American Lutheran Church elected Ellen Piggish president when they met for a short business session on Friday afternoon at Luther Hall of the church Mrs. R. C. Barton presided.

Also elected for the coming year were Cheryl Balk, secretary, and Pat Hinkler, treasurer.

Plans were made for an annual ice cream social to be held Aug. 27 at the church. A skating party is planned for the evening of July 14. Months were selected for the groups' five parties at the over C. Wiederaender for her work as junior choir director during the year. The next choir practice will be at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 2. The temporary choir director is Mrs. Barton.

Noel-Beland Reunion
Includes Games, Races

Games and races were among the day's activities at the annual Noel-Beland family reunion on Sunday at the L'Etrable convent hall. There were 113 attending.

The oldest was Henry West, 75, and the youngest was George Vickery, who is 3 months old.

A committee appointed for the 1960 reunion consists of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simila.

Your Family 'Child Guidance Books Have Me Confused'

By DR. PAUL POPONE

"The more child guidance books and pamphlets I read, the more confused I am." That's the complaint of Mrs. F., who has three small children and wants to do the best she can for them.

"Since I'd had no education for rearing my own children, I studied very conscientiously after our first baby was born," she goes on to explain in her letter. "I was determined to do right. After all this reading, I've come to the conclusion that whatever I do is wrong. Now I'm afraid to do anything."

"It seems to me almost any parent in my situation must be bewildered and frightened by the evidence which these experts (some of whom haven't reared children successfully, if at all present on the dire results of over-protection, rejection, too much socialization, companionship with adults, lack of adult conduct, harsh discipline, too much discipline, etc., etc.)

"IS THERE ANY WAY for an ordinary parent to find a path through this jungle or are the so-called experts even more bewildered than I am?"

In order to meet the very difficulty that you describe, Mrs. F., my colleague, Mrs. Alma H. Jones of the American Institute of Family Relations, prepared a "Child Guidance Check List for Parents." Readers who would like a FREE copy of this may have it by writing me in care of this newspaper and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request for Pamphlet No. 237.

Meanwhile, as parents, let's all bear in mind these fundamental principles:

1. Every child will, therefore, respond differently to the same experience. For instance, if there is a stern, dictatorial and unjust father, one boy will respond by being aggressive, another by being a sterner, dictatorial and unjust father, one boy will respond by being a sterner, dictatorial and unjust father, one boy will respond by being a sterner, dictatorial and unjust father.
2. A boy and girl will respond somewhat differently in the same situation.
3. Nothing is more worthwhile than a good example set by the parents.
4. The ordinary process of growth will take care of more of the difficulties than we usually give it credit for, provided the parents have given the child a reasonably normal home.



From A Male Viewpoint

Four Kankakee men were asked to appraise the fashion trend for fall and after a look at a downtown store window, they formed some opinions—favorable ones. Their comments are music to female ears, especially when one considers the complaints aroused by recent fashions. From left, they are Jerome Price, Larry Weeks, Marvin Westerhoff and Jerry Marshall. Price didn't mind the low, belt look of past seasons (even liked it) but strongly disliked the straight lines. "Everything's all right now," he says. Weeks approves of the shorter skirts; while Westerhoff speaks for the husband who would like to see fashion remain the same for a while, thus eliminating unnecessary wardrobe changes. They particularly like the natural waistlines and the feminine look. Marshall sums it all up, with a satisfied smile, when he says, "They're finally beginning to look like women again." (Journal photo)

Royal Neighbors Drill For County Convention

Members of the Bradley Royal Neighbors of America made preparations for a September county convention when they met at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday in the Bradley American Legion Home. The Kankakee camp will be host at that time. Mrs. Mettie Fano, district deputy of the Watseka camp attended the meeting and conducted drills for the members.

Cookin's Fun

Designed for families who enjoy fruit as an accompaniment to pork.

Skillet Pork Chops Plus Carrot Rice
Tossed Green Salad
Whipped Coffee Gelatin
Beverage

SKILLET PORK CHOPS PLUS

Ingredients: 4 medium-thick pork chops, salt, pepper, 1/2 cup syrup from canned fruit cocktail, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup drained canned fruit cocktail.

Method: Trim excess fat from around chops. Grease a hot heavy 10-inch skillet with a piece of the fat; add pork chops and brown slowly on both sides—about 10 minutes. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper to taste. Mix fruit cocktail syrup, lemon juice and Worcestershire and add, cover and simmer until tender—about 30 minutes. Remove chops from skillet and keep hot. Stir together cornstarch and cold water until smooth; add to skillet drippings stirring constantly until sloughly thickened. Stir in fruit cocktail and heat briefly; serve with chops. Makes 4 servings.

The Fair Store

SOUTH EAST AVE., KANKAKEE, ILL.

Has a Budget Dress Shop packed with summer dresses

for instance, This group of airy dark cotton voiles

In sizes from 14 to 20. Half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

10.98

by Marian Martin

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Will Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grob of Essex announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Ronald Arthur Bauer of Herscher, son of Mrs. Nelda Plante of Herscher and Melvin Bauer of Kankakee. The wedding will take place Aug. 15 at Grand Prairie Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonfield.

Two Social Groups Add To Membership

Membership of the NEIGHBORLY NINE CLUB increased by one last Thursday evening when Mrs. Lloyd Talley joined the group. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Stover, 533 Ida Lane, Bradley. At 30, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helmut Schreienbeck, Mrs. Walter Stover and Mrs. Marshall Stover. Mrs. Billie Caraker was guest and received a gift. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Vick of Bourbonnais on Aug. 13.

ALA of Cullom To Meet Tuesday

CULLOM (JNS)—Joan Hamilton will give a report on her week at Girls State when the American Legion Auxiliary meets in the legion room Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to attend the state convention of the auxiliary in Chicago, July 16 to 18, may contact Mrs. Eldon Cox.

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THE NO FUSS NO MUSS CLUB met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Clausen. At games, winners of prizes were Mrs. Harold Fager, Mrs. Earl Mahoney, Mrs. Clarence Stuckey and Mrs. Harold Fager. Mrs. Fager and Mrs. Donald Cox were guests. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 at the home of Mrs. Wiley Peters.

Joyce and Finn Families Meet For Reunion

An annual reunion of the Joyce and Finn families was held Sunday at Kankakee River State Park. A potluck dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. to 77 members of the families.

The oldest member attending was Rose Joyce of Kankakee and the youngest was Steven Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce of Charleston, S.C. Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce and son also traveled the longest distance to attend the reunion.

Coming Social Events

- TUESDAY**
- 7 p.m.—Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Emmos Dubois, Limestone Township.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Bradley American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Kankakee Royal Neighbors of America, Knights of Columbus Hall.
 - 8 p.m.—Past Presidents Parley of Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
 - 8 p.m.—Women of the Moose, lodge rooms, formal meeting.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9 a.m.—Ladies of the GAR, 1105 W. Station St., all-day quilting.
 - 1:45 p.m.—Court Home Bureau, Mrs. Edward High, RR 2, Kankakee.
 - 2 p.m.—True Blue Club, Mrs. Ed C. Sippel, 108 S. Seventh Ave.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Bethel 10 International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Moose Hall.
 - 8 p.m.—Kankakee VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.
 - 8 p.m.—Lamp Lighters Club, VFW.
 - 8 p.m.—Young People's Club, VFW.
- THURSDAY**
- 1:30 p.m.—Kankakee chapter of Women's Christian Temperance Union, Wesley Hall of First Methodist Church.
 - 5 p.m.—Mamelle Girls Club of Bethune Youth Center, 604 N. Rosewood Ave.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kankakee Junior American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of World War II, Legion Home, social meeting.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Kappa Theta Rho Girls Club, Odd Fellows Temple.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary Society of American Lutheran Church, Luther Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Beckers Fellowship Hall.
 - 8 p.m.—Amenets Auxiliary, in the club room.
 - 8 p.m.—Limestone Firemen's, Limestone Fire Station.
- FRIDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—Bradley VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—Home Builders Class of Bradley Evangelical United Brethren Church, at the church.

Anna Mae Henricks, Phillip Close Of Chatsworth Married

CHATSORTH (JNS)—Miss Anna Mae Henricks, daughter of Mrs. Anna Henricks, became the bride of Phillip T. Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Close at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chatsworth. Both families reside in Chatsworth.

A double ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with white, yellow and orchid.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Marvin Henricks, was groomed in a halberina length dress of tulle and hand clapped Chantilly lace. It was styled with a fitted bodice and V-neckline embroidered with sequins, long tulle sleeves and a bouffant skirt and trimmed with scalloped lace. The bride wore a crown of sequins and pearls held by an elbow veil of imported pure silk illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and yellow pompons with an orchid center.

ATTENDING THE couple were Miss Marjorie Kemmetz, of Robt. Kemmetz, of the bride's maid of honor and John Klais of Kankakee as best man. Miss Kemmetz wore a dress of yellow dotted Swiss over tulle, with scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a yellow tulle cummerbund with streamers from the waist at back. On her head was a matching band of Swiss braid with a circular veil, and she carried yellow and white pompons.

The brides were Roger Henricks of Chatsworth and Robert Saathoff of Chatsworth.

A reception was held for the couple in the church parlors following the ceremony with 85 guests attending. Later the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to eastern states.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Chatsworth High School. The new Mrs. Close was employed as a school secretary prior to her marriage. Her husband is employed by the George D. Roper Corp.

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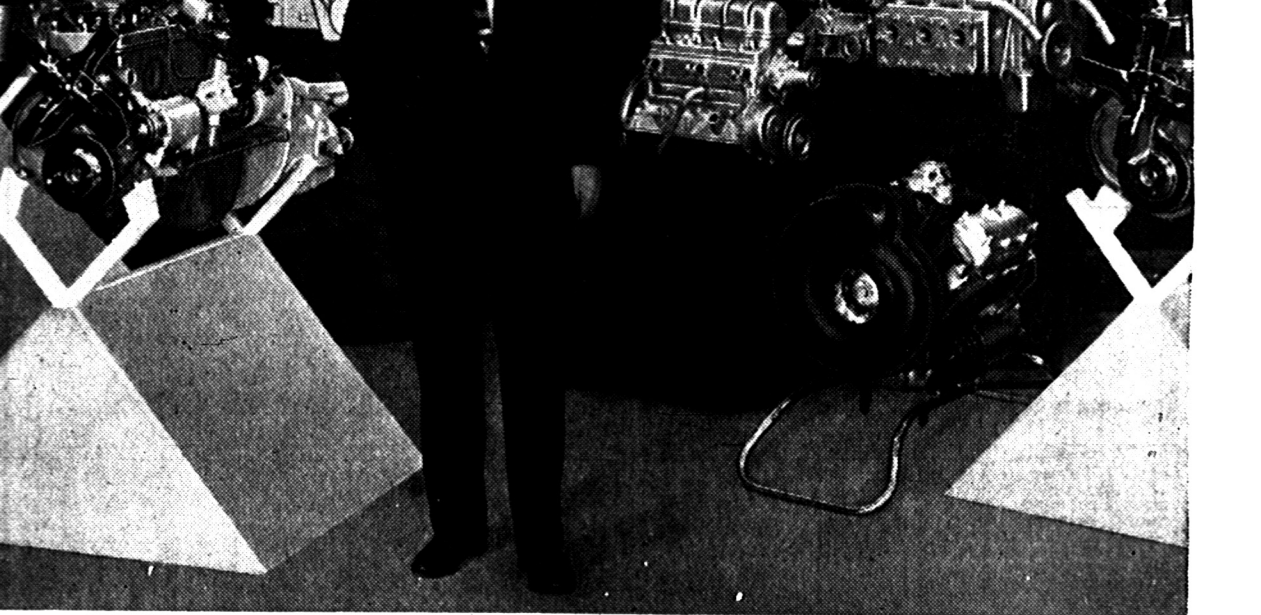
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Pepsi Win 9th In Row In Lions League

Pepsi-Cola stretched its victory string to nine without a loss and Roper's moved to within a game of first division in Lions League action at Alpiner Park Monday night.

The league-leading Pepsi crew capitalized on Arzarelli's misuses and free passes to take a 4-0-sided 16 decision. Roper's Steve Bick Vanderwater's 7 behind the two hit pitching of Leo Suderquist.

Suderquist gave up back-to-back hits to Vanderwater's Tom Hubert and Alan Mancuso in the third frame when the losers scored their only run.

Hubert, who struck out 16 batters and allowed just six hits, was the loser.

Suderquist helped his own cause with a two-run homer in the third plus a pair of singles in three official trips to the plate.

Charlie's Regains Pony League Lead

Charlie's Store pulled a half-game ahead of Domestic Laundry Monday evening in the Elks Pony League standings by whipping Key City Motors 6-4 at Old Fair Park.

Key City Motors pulled a 2-0 lead in the first frame but trailed 3-2 going into the sixth inning.

At that point Steve Meredith, KC shortstop, batted a long home run over the right-center field fence, scoring Brian Adame ahead of him.

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A-M Pads Industrial Softball League Lead

American Marietta pulled away to a two and one-half game lead over second place David Bradley Monday night in YMCA Industrial Softball League action at Bird and Old Fair Parks.

AM racked up Roper's Steve Bick Vanderwater's 7 behind the two hit pitching of Leo Suderquist.

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Triumphant Red Sox Await White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—The second-place Chicago White Sox will be entering one of the most dangerous ball parks in the country tonight when they advance against the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox are thumping their chests following a five-game sweep over the fading New York Yankees. Since Billy Jurges took over as manager at Boston, the Red Sox have won seven of nine games.

Boston is out of the cellar and only 2½ games behind fourth-place Detroit.

In an effort to halt the Bostonians the Sox will send Billy Pierce (3-10), against Bob Willis (2-5).

The Chicago Cubs open a three-game series at home against Milwaukee. The Cubs might unveil first baseman - outfielder Art Schult, a right hander, was batted out of the lineup after a 16 home runs and 71 RBI.

Braves Making Move; Yanks, Too-But Down

That was the Braves' famed 1-2 punch that hit the Giants but even Lacy Stengel can't tell you what hit the Yankees.

It was Lew Burdette Sunday and Warren Spahn Monday night as the Braves cooled off San Francisco's "golden boys" with a pair of victories that suggest Milwaukee may be ready to stage its "annual" July-August pennant push.

But there were just too many homers to count over Stengel's extra-long, lost week end as the Red Sox cleaned up the Yankees five straight times and bettered no less than 20 New York pitchers for a total of 30 runs.

Spahn, following up Burdette's 4-2 Sunday triumph with a six-inning, 5-0 victory Monday night pitched the Braves to within a half-game of the Giants. The Cincinnati Reds bashed the Los Angeles Dodgers 13-5 in the only other game and dropped the losers into last place one game behind the Giants.

The Red Sox, who staggered the Yankees with consecutive 14-5, 8-4 and 7-3 drubbings in the first four games of the series in Boston, "barred" the floundering world champions with a 13-3 setback Sunday.

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Handicapped by a neck condition which sidelined him for the first month of the season, Ted got off to the worst start of his career and was hitting a microscopic .217 at All-Star game time.

"I've been hitting a little better in the past two weeks," he said, "but it's going to be a real battle for me to hit .300."

IN 16 SEASONS, Ted has never hit below .317 and owns a lifetime mark of .346.

Braves' Scout Takes Look At Pony Leaguers

A stranger watched an Elks Pony League baseball game Monday evening at Old Fair Park and he liked what he saw.

Spahn had a worthy opponent in hardthrowing Sam Jones but Ed Matthews gave the brilliant lefty a 2-0 lead with his 27th homer of the year after Johnny O'Brien walked in the third inning.

Stu Miller when Matthews walked, went to third on a double by Hank Aaron and scored on Frank Torre's sacrifice fly.

THE RED SOX, who have won seven of nine games under new lead over the Yankees in the first inning and then humiliated them with a nine-run sixth inning, smothered the Yankees in the first inning and Gene Stephens clinched the sixth-inning slugging with a grand slam homer.

Frank Sullivan, who won the first game of the four-day series, was tapped for 10 hits, including a home run, but went the distance to win his sixth game of the year.

Latterly, who was invited to leave after pitching the first inning, suffered his fourth setback compared to six wins.

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Now TV's Blamed For Tipping Catcher's Signs

BOSTON (AP)—Television, which has been blamed for many of baseball's problems, has a brand new fault laid at its doorstep—a new angle to the old game of stealing the catcher's signals.

But TV, let it be pointed out, immediately took steps to see that the situation is corrected.

It all got started in the television broadcasts of the New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox games last weekend. An 80-inch lens was mounted in the center field stands.

THAT BROUGHT the catcher's signals right into the living room, offering viewers a very clear picture of his calls. It kicked up a minor row.

Just why it all got started after the weekend games, no one seems to know. Tom Gallery, director of sports for the TV network, said the cameras had been used for about eight games, including the All-Star game in Pittsburgh, before the Yankee-Red Sox affair.

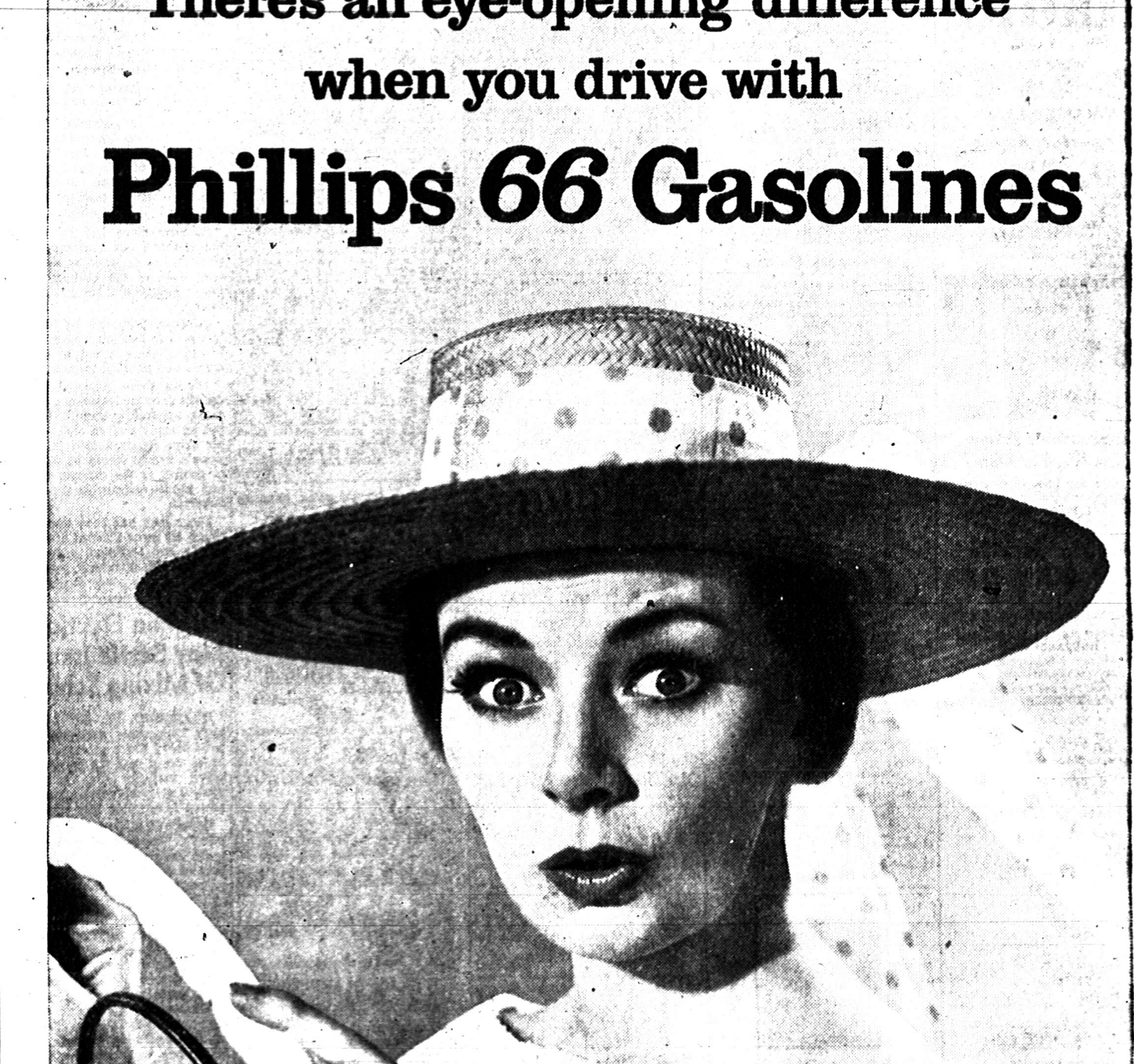
Gallery said Monday in New York use of the camera would be discontinued at the request of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

HE SAID Frick suggested the possibility of a club putting a TV receiver in a dugout and then getting a line on what pitches would be thrown.

The Yankees and Red Sox, along with other baseball men, didn't think much of the idea.

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Your Pocketbook

Why Some People Become Stockholders

BY FAYE HENLE
What makes the new investor say, "That's the stock for me?" What gives him confidence that here is a sure-fire, money-making vehicle? Is it rumor or a tip? To what extent does his broker, his neighbor, his reading of the financial news away him?

I've made a bit of a survey. Herewith my conclusions:
Most frequently people decide to buy a stock because of something they have observed. A photographer I know passed a new plant as it drove back and forth from work. Not only was the plant new, but so was the company's name.

Month by month, he noticed more cars in the parking lot. He concluded increased activity must spell larger profits. He investigated and found out the company was publicly held and its profit outlook good.

It is so good that currently the company is up for merger with a leading aircraft maker. My photographer friend is a happy shareholder.

My dentist used to travel along Manhattan's West Side drive. Directly after the war a large aluminum company billboard began to haunt him. He got used to it like a share of it. He bought. He held. He sold. He was happy.

What motivates the distant side most in stock selection is product acceptance first and the quality of advertising those products second. Conversely, many a woman reports that she has sold her stock in a company if she became dissatisfied with the performance of its products.

Will Street professionals who can dispense a wealth of carefully documented material from their security analysts report that frequently customers come in saying: "I've been studying the analyst in the Sunday paper. If such and such a company needs so much talent, executive, professional and so forth, they must be confident of their future, they must be making money, I'd like to buy that stock."

Had a hunch the XYZ Company would go places? This phase I heard repeatedly in my survey. Yet those who altered such seemingly unreasoned thinking, I discovered, were reacting consciously or subconsciously upon either pure emotion or a new item they had read somewhere.

Once someone decides to become a shareholder, it seems an unfortunate play of emotion takes over. While I mean this is true, the prospective shareholder hears of a forthcoming stock split. Without investigating whether the company plans a dividend increase or whether the stock has recently achieved a half-dollar rise in its price, the desire to buy is translated into action. Often the result is a sorry shareholder.

On the perspective shareholder it is business. For one or another reason some company within the industry in which he operates attracts him more than others in that industry.

Perhaps it is nothing more than friendship with a salesman. So this is the stock he buys. Money has been made and money lost via this method.

What my neighbor, my golf partner, my uncle's cousin has bought is another favorite yardstick of the Tom, Dick and Susie news in the market. All I can say to this is "Beware." You might strike gold and you might strike grief.

Gilman Woman's Guild To Mark 40th Anniversary

GILMAN (JNS)—The Woman's Guild of the Zion United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon in St. John's Parish Hall.

Twenty-one members and two guests were present. Mrs. Louis Julian of Marion, Ind., and Roy J. Rooster, chairman of the church, spoke on "How to Get Christian Epistle Through to All Church Members."

A short memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Arthur Decker was held.

Mrs. Frank Weber, president, presided at the meeting. Plans were made to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the guild on Sept. 19. It was announced the 85th anniversary of the church will be observed Sept. 20.

Mrs. Lawrence Esklerman had charge of the program topic "Recreation and Culture." A short skit was presented.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jean Krueger and her committee. The next meeting will be held Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Ladies Aid Society Of Buckley Meets

BUCKLEY (JNS)—Sixty members answered roll call at the St. John's Ladies Aid Society meeting Thursday afternoon in St. John's Parish Hall.

Mrs. Charles Martin presided in the absence of Mrs. Howard Mull. Mrs. Dick Janssen introduced a speaker from Lutheran Women's Mission League, Mrs. Victor Robins. July is LWML month.

Mrs. Robbins told about her husband, who was born without sight and remained so for 10 years. Following surgery, he was given five per cent vision and studied for the ministry. He has nine more months to go to complete his studies at Concordia.

Mrs. Walter Eissfeldt gave a report on the convention June 9 in Danville.

Mrs. Vic Ecker and Mrs. Frank Dippel will be on the flower committee for August. Mrs. Dick Sheetz was granted a release during her overseas residence period.

MR. AND MRS. D. V. Stegmann held Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

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Danville Man Jailed 30 Days; 3 Others Fined

REBION PHILIPS, 46, Danville, was ordered jailed for the first 30 days of a one-year probationary period imposed Monday in County Court after he pleaded guilty to driving while his license had been revoked.

Judge Irwin C. Taylor also fined Philips \$50 and costs for illegal transportation of liquor. Philips, charged, driving without a valid operator's license, was dismissed on motion of the state's attorney.

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NEW YORK (NEA)—By summer's end, the statisticians say, Americans will have made 75 million trips through the U. S. and Canada and Mexico.

We will also have made nearly two million trips overseas—from Mt. Fujiyama to the Dalmatian coast.

Our travels will have cost us better than 22 billion dollars. And because these are real, hard-earned, folding dollars—and not a dream-world number from the national budget—a brand-new survey on how we feel about how we spend our vacation money catches us with great smears of egg on our faces.

The fact is, we don't like money at all. Consequently we are involved in a gigantic hide-and-seek with our purses—as economical in the long run as a second-hand razor blade. To wit:

NEARLY ONE OUT of every two travelers plans his trip so that he can avoid spending money on motels, hotels, cottages or boats. This frugal habit stays with friends, relatives or debtors. The survey, unfortunately, does not specify how long it takes to wear the welcome out.

One out of five travelers is ostensibly on a business trip—often to places where his company has another office or a charge account. One out of 10, however, admits he mixes his business with vacation on his trips.

And a staggering one out of four reveals that he never takes enough money with him to cover his travel expenses, even when he is fairly certain what the amount will be. If he needs money en route, he says, he writes for it, borrows it or draws on a business account.

NOW, THIS SURVEY was made by one of the world's largest banking, insurance and travel companies. The reason, of course, to see the board.

As it turns out, they may have found the answer. So put on your raincoat; it gets a little foggy in 20th Century American homes.

Most people in the pattern of the 35 million trips surveyed said they preferred to "pay for their travels as they go along."

But in deeper questioning, they said: The man who pays as he goes is lower class, cheaper, stingier, having less of a good time than . . .

The man who uses travelers' checks? He knows his way around; goes to exciting places where there's real atmosphere; knows how to get a place without spending a lot of money. But . . .

The man with the credit card—now there's prestige. He doesn't have to worry about a thing. Just sign his name and lives like a king.

YOU DON'T HAVE to crawl out on any limb to draw the simple, obvious conclusion: It's all right to spend like a drunken sailor as long as you don't spend what feels like money.

This will explain why American Express is bringing out packaged travelers' checks—with no more signing and waiting at the teller's window to make it seem like a business of money. You get a quick, pre-wrapped bundle that could be postcards or toothpaste.

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