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County's Biggest Problem

Spotlight On Vice-Poverty In Pembroke

Kankakee County has a social disease—Pembroke Township. Most of the people who live there are decent and law abiding. However, official records and public knowledge indicate that crime is rapidly increasing in Pembroke Township and that general social conditions call for drastic public action.

The problem affects the entire local area. When crime and social unrest exist, they sometimes spread to the whole county.

A LOT OF CRIME exists in Pembroke Township, and there are rumors of much more. The rumors give the whole county a bad name, one which has spread throughout the state.

There are some shocking records on crime at the Kankakee County sheriff's office, whose duty it is to maintain law enforcement in the area.

Let's examine some of the facts about crime in Pembroke Township.

So far in 1959, one township resident has been accused of murder. Another got three to eight years for involuntary manslaughter.

There was one case of justifiable homicide and another of reckless homicide, plus an accidental shooting. There have been four assaults with a deadly weapon, three convictions of assault and battery, numerous break-ins and miscellaneous thefts and robberies.

WHAT ABOUT prostitution? Reports about vice in Pembroke Township have been fairly well summed up in two articles which appeared in recent months in widely circulated Negro magazines.

Basically, these magazines hint that wide-open prostitution is going on in Pembroke Township; that the Chicago crime syndicate was supplying attractive Negro prostitutes on a regular basis, that the customers were mostly white men and that the bawdy houses were running "wide open."

What about other reports? You hear them almost every day. One widely circulated report has it that two gunmen took one of the joy houses for a large bundle of cash. But the keeper was afraid to make an issue of it.

WHAT ARE SOME of the other items on record from Pembroke Township this year.

—A man was reported missing. His wife said the children had no food.

—A man was wounded with a shotgun blast inside a room where 30 people were watching television.

—The Pembroke Decent Citizens' Committee disbanded because of the "tottering and disintegrating Kankakee vice syndicate."

—Two men burned to death when the shacks in which they were sleeping caught fire. Only last week a woman died when flames destroyed her home.

All this is only part of the social disease that is Pembroke Township. In this area along the eastern border of Kankakee County exists conditions which could infect the whole county.

Thousands of Negroes live there in the same conditions which the United States spends millions of dollars to combat in overseas countries.

THE ILLINOIS PUBLIC Aid Commission each month pours thousands of dollars into the area, much of it for illegitimate children. "Aid To Dependent Children," it's called.

The major share of ADC funds for Kankakee County goes to cases in Pembroke Township.

There are almost no industries in Pembroke Township. Much of the soil is worthless sand.

Officials think there are about 3,000 to 5,000 people living in the township; there are 1,179 registered voters.

Hundreds of children are attending classes in firetrap, rat-ridden school buildings. Fortunately, something has been done about that.

THE SCHOOL BOARD, with the cooperation of county officials to pave the way, went to the Illinois School Building Commission which operates a program designed for areas of low tax valuation.

Now a 22-classroom \$407,000 school is being built.

The tragedy of Pembroke Township is that after the children have been educated, what do they do with their education? There's little hope for the future at home.

These are some of the problems of Pembroke Township. They are problems that are getting bigger and bigger.

And almost nothing is being done about them today, let alone those of the future.

In the midst of these social problems exist crime, violence and vice. This is the blight threatening the good name of Kankakee County.

PICK NEW AIRPORT SITE

Strong Action Needed In Pembroke Twp.

Conditions of vice, violence and crime in Pembroke Township are recounted in an adjoining column of this page and in another news article on page 2. What can be done about it?

"It's not my fault," you say. "I had nothing to do with it. Why should I worry about it?"

It would be nice if that were the solution. But the condition exists and just ignoring it won't make it go away.

As a starting point for eventual solution, the Journal would like to offer these possibilities:

—Clean up the crime and keep it cleaned up through vigorous enforcement; enforcement so strict that even the rumors will be stilled. (A full-time professional law enforcement unit in the area, staffed by competent men hired on a non-political basis, would be a good idea.)

—Make surveys to find out what the township needs in the way of housing, jobs, etc.

—Try to find some sort of profitable agriculture for Pembroke Township land; hold classes on how to farm.

—Try to bring small industries into the township to give the residents a chance at higher living standards.

—Utilize every facility, including any funds available from county, state and federal governments.

It can't be done?

Yes, it can. For years the cry was that the township didn't have enough assessed tax valuation for new schools. But a new school is being built in cooperation with the Illinois School Building Commission, a state agency formed for just such a purpose.

Who could undertake such a large scale program to help Pembroke Township lift itself?

Every community-minded individual, organization and church in the county ought to be willing to offer help. It will take a lot of people to get the job done.

Kankakeeland has a reputation for getting any job accomplished if the need is great. Hospital expansion, new hospital facilities, an airport authority, Community Chest drives—these are examples. Of great value to the well being of Pembroke Township residents are the efforts of some health and welfare agencies. They should be continued at an ever-increasing pace.

But the real crisis at hand is an immediate need for much better law enforcement for this troubled part of Kankakee County. This is the starting point.

Fear 15 Killed In Chicago Airplane Crash

Craft Downed Amid Homes In Attempt To Reach Midway

(Crash pictures on Pages 14-15)

CHICAGO (UPI)—A four-engine freight plane, apparently on fire and trying to make an emergency landing at fogbound Midway Airport, crashed and exploded amid homes and an apartment house before dawn today.

At least five persons were known dead and officials feared the toll might mount as high as 15. Nine persons were listed as missing and nine more were injured, three seriously.

The only positively identified victim six hours after the 5:40 a.m. crash was the plane's pilot, Trans World Airlines Capt. Claude W. Helwig, 40, Woodland Hills, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb.

A TWA OFFICIAL said it was believed that the two other crew members of the 2½-million-dollar Super-H Constellation had also died. They were co-pilot Delmas E. Watters, 37, Los Angeles, and Flight Engineer Aerion L. Auge Jr., 35, Los Angeles.

Two other victims were tentatively identified as Delean Nichols, 28, and his wife, Jo Ann, 21. Their charred bodies were brought to the county morgue clad in pajamas.

A witness said one engine of the plane was on fire when it took off at 5:30 bound for Los Angeles. A TWA spokesman said there was an unconfirmed report that there was a fire warning in the plane's cockpit at that moment.

HELVIG RADIOED almost immediately after takeoff that he was swinging back for an emergency landing through the rain and fog. About 10 minutes after the Constellation had left ground, it smashed down three blocks from the airport on the way back. A cluster of flaming homes and a small apartment building were turned into a flaming junkyard.

Five hours later, firemen still poured water over the blazing ruins.

The Constellation smashed through the roof of one home, bowled over a lamp post, and then roared into two bungalow-type homes. Its tail slashed into the corner of a two-story, eight-apartment house building.

EXPLOSIONS ROARED from the downed plane and a sheet of billowing flame sprang up.

Three homes were all but destroyed by the fire, those of the George Mehallow, Raymond Rak, and Thomas Fracassi families. Fire also consumed about half the apartment house.

At Cook County morgue, charred bodies began arriving.

ONE was identified as Helwig. Another, that of a man Continued on Page 6, Column 5



ROGER TOUHY
Touhy Walks From Prison, A Free Man

JOLIET (AP) — Roger Touhy, prohibition era gangster, stepped out of Stateville Penitentiary, his home for 25 years, into a wet snowstorm today and said, "It's a beautiful day."

The gray-haired freedman, natively dressed in a complete new prison wardrobe, told newsmen he was "mad at nobody" but resentful at having spent a quarter century behind bars for a crime he did not commit.

In the gatehouse of the big prison near Joliet, Touhy had a tearful reunion with his wife, Clara, and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Alicia, with whom he plans to make his home temporarily.

NERVOUS AND appearing little like the man once known in the underworld as "The Terrible," Touhy was eager, he said, "to get away from this place and out into the air."

In the group at the gatehouse was Frank J. Gagen, former assistant U. S. district attorney, who represented Robert Johnstone, lawyer who fought through the courts for years to win Touhy's release.

Touhy wore a light gray topcoat, blue suit, white shirt, blue tie, gray hat and black shoes.

The former gangster carried \$25 granted him as release money by the state parole board and \$600 in savings in his prison bank account.

His immediate plans called for a trip into Chicago to visit his parole officer and Johnstone and then a "good long rest."

600-Acre Field East Of Rte. 49

The Kankakee Valley Airport Authority has selected a new site for the proposed new airport here, and has options on all land it will need, including two options for future needs.

Announcement of the new site was made Monday night at a joint meeting of the Authority and the aviation committee of the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce. Invited to this special meeting were property owners whose land lies at the edges of the site, and about 25 were present.

Land on which the airport will now be built is immediately south of the Belt Route, one-half mile east of Route 49. Entrance to the airfield, hangars and administration building will be from the Fairground road, which will be the southern boundary of the airport property.

THE AUTHORITY HAS 600 acres under option, of which 440 will probably be purchased for immediate use, and the other 160 held in reserve for the future.

Parcels of land under option are: 240 acres owned by E. R. Deutsche; 200 acres owned by Ed Strasma; 40 acres owned by Virgil J. Clark; and 120 acres owned by William F. Jarvis.

Planned for immediate use are the 440 acres owned by Deutsche and Strasma.

Joseph N. Berz, chairman of the authority, said it is hoped preliminary ground preparation for construction can begin in 60 to 90 days, with work then being halted until spring.

Berz gave a three-fold reason for changing the site of the airfield, originally planned for west of Kankakee, utilizing the present Kankakee Airport and some surrounding farm land.

THE REASONS for selecting the new location included the fact there is no large drainage ditch which would be costly to bridge. The price an acre at the new site is much cheaper and the amount of land available at the new site will be more adequate for runway construction, for which new state and federal requirements have been put into effect.

It was pointed out that the 440 acres to be purchased immediately will cost \$376,000, an average of \$850 an acre. At the former site the available 320 acres would have cost \$476,000, an average of just under \$1,500 an acre.

Edwin Sale, one of the Authority's attorneys, explained that more land is now necessary for the airport because new state and federal specifications call for longer runways. Eventually a 5,000-foot runway will be built.

At first the surfaced airstrip will be about the 3,000 feet, as planned for the former site. It will be lengthened as funds become available.

The longer runway is necessary, Sale pointed out, because of a new type feeder plane which will use airports such as the one planned here. It is larger and needs more distance for takeoff and landing.

IT IS NECESSARY to comply with state and federal specifications, which are now reported to be identical, in order to qualify for state and federal matching funds.

Cost of the airstrip will be paid Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Rescue Teams Aid Victims In Seattle Flood

Farm Land Under Water But Rivers Gradually Receding

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Rescue teams continued today evacuating persons stranded by floodwaters in northwest Washington.

Thousands of acres of lowlands were under water, but there were indications some rivers were gradually receding.

The Snoqualmie River which had peaked Monday at 13 feet, dropped to 8.27 feet this morning.

The Green River was still on the rise, however, and the valley towns of Kent and Auburn, south of here, were still hard hit. Sheriff's officers and coastguardsmen were kept busy throughout the night answering calls for aid in the Green River Valley.

An Ellensburg, Wash. motorist was missing and it was believed he may have become the second fatality of the area's worst flood in 26 years.

A WOMAN MOTORIST was killed in a mountain pass car-truck accident Sunday night, the night the storm broke.

The State Patrol said the missing man was George Schaake who was to have returned to Ellensburg from Seattle via Snoqualmie pass Sunday night.

A wrecked car, registered to Schaake, was found amid mud and debris. The car was empty.

There was still no immediate relief in sight despite the lowering of some rivers. The damage to rich farmlands and homes was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Hundreds of persons have been Continued on Page 6, Column 3

\$1,020 Taken In Midday Holdup

Chronic Mail Thief Wants Place In Jail

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawrence Leavitt, 49, a chronic mail thief, wanted to go to jail so he could keep warm in the cold winter months.

Leavitt got his wish today. But it appeared he would be in jail for more than just the winter. A federal judge sentenced him to three years in prison for stealing from the mails.

Postal inspectors said Leavitt, who had a record for mail theft dating back to 1948, came up to them two weeks ago and said he had stolen a letter.

"It's cold outside. Put me in jail so I can keep warm for the winter," Leavitt told William Culklin, one of the inspectors.

Culklin said he had no evidence Leavitt was a mail thief and refused to press charges.

Leavitt responded by going out and stealing a letter which he brought back to Culklin and proudly displayed.

Culklin brought Leavitt before Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman Nov. 13. Hoffman turned the tables on Leavitt by giving him an hour in the custody of a U. S. marshal and then turning him loose.

Undaunted at the turn of events, Leavitt went out and stole two more letters. Culklin was convinced.

Leavitt went before Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry today and was given a three-year sentence. Federal authorities said Leavitt would be examined by psychiatrists to see if he needs mental care.

MORE THAN \$1,000, most of it in \$100 bills was found in a car stopped by state police in Cabery about 45 minutes after a hold-up west of Moline. Walter Jones, holdup victim, went to Cabery for possible identification of the three men and woman in the car.

Three men and a woman took \$1,020 from a man in a holdup staged two miles west of Moline early this afternoon.

The holdup victim was identified as Walter T. Jones of RR 4, St. Anne. The holdup occurred about 12:30 p.m. at the intersection of the River Road and Route 17.

Forty-five minutes later state police stopped a car in Cabery answering the description of the get-away car with three men and a woman. The occupants, all Negroes, were being questioned.

THE SHERIFF'S office was notified by William Dobberphul, Moline chief of police, and city, county and state patrol cars were alerted to set up roadblocks in the area. The get-away car, a black 1958 or 1959 Chevrolet or Mercury, sped west from the scene.

Jones told a sheriff's deputy he had just cashed a check in Moline and had \$1,000 in \$100 bills and a \$20 bill when he was held up. He received the check this morning as an inheritance from his father's estate and had cashed the check at a Moline bank.

He was headed home and stopped when hailed down by the men who appeared to be having car trouble, Jones told sheriff's deputies.

U.S. Negotiators Plan Steel Strike Talks Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is moving back into the steel labor negotiations in an effort to head off a new stoppage.

Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced Monday night that his staff will confer Wednesday with the three-member fact-finding panel set up by President Eisenhower to deal with the walkout that shut the industry for 116 days.

Later in the day a meeting will be held with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Finnegan would not give any details, but it is taken for granted the sessions signal efforts to get serious negotiations going again soon after Thanksgiving.

Taft-Hartley law injunction that sent the strikers back to work for 80 days, will expire Jan. 28.

State Hospitals To Serve Turkey Dinners

SOME 12,000 patients and 1,300 employees at the two state hospitals in Kankakee County will sit down to a traditional turkey dinner at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The job of preparing this huge Thanksgiving feast will get under way 12 hours earlier when cooks at Kankakee and Manteno state hospitals begin roasting frozen tom turkeys—9,750 pounds of them.

Although cooking methods vary, the turkey is often split in half for more thorough, rapid roasting. Dressing is prepared separately when this method is followed.

The menu at both hospitals, besides the turkey, will include giblet dressing, brown gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, celery, olives, rolls and butter, with tea, milk or coffee and ice cream.

The master menu, prepared by the Public Welfare Department's dietary division, is followed at all state hospitals.

The Thanksgiving menu usually includes cranberries but they were dropped when the state agriculture department banned their use.

The ban has been lifted but the Public Welfare Department hasn't yet approved their use at the state hospitals. Dieticians have planned to substitute a jelly or gelatin mold.

Detroit Explosion Kills 2, Injures 11

DETROIT (AP)—A fireman and a 12-year-old boy were killed and 11 firemen were injured today when a two-story frame house burst apart in an explosion.

The blast knocked more than a score of policemen and firemen to the ground.

Killed were fireman Bruno J. Koulch, 39, and Eugene Pitszak, who lived in a first-floor apartment. Two firemen were reported in serious condition.

Dick Clark To Testify On Payola

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Clark and Alan Freed, disc jockeys, face investigation shortly by congressional probes, it was reported unofficially today.

Newspapers here said the inquiry was being handled by the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight—the same group which conducted the recent investigation of rigged television quiz shows.

The New York Journal-American quoted sources close to the subcommittee as saying both are "being cooperative."

It said the subcommittee will study accounts and records of the two as "the opening step in a study of the financial affairs of big-name disc jockeys throughout the country."

The inquiry is to determine whether such persons in the entertainment profession have received money—termed payola—by their radio and television shows. Both Clark and Freed have denied any improprieties.

The New York Post said Clark has told friends he has been called to testify in Washington the week of Dec. 7.

Fumes Make 300 Ill At Oklahoma Choral Festival

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Deadly carbon monoxide gas and mass hysteria felled about 300 high school students Monday night—most of them girls—and affected another 700 students and adults during a choral festival at Oklahoma State University.

Officials said the poisonous gas fumes were sucked into the building through fresh air vents from the numerous buses parked around the huge field house with their motors running.

Twenty-one students remained in hospitals this morning and all were expected to be released later today. Some 1,000 students stayed here overnight, many of them because one or two of their fellow passengers were unable to leave Monday night.

Schools, County Offices To Close For Holidays

Students and Kankakee County employees will have a long week-end over the Thanksgiving holiday. The schools and the Kankakee County offices in the courthouse will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They normally are closed Saturday.

Federal offices; state offices with the exception of the Public Aid Commission and the drivers' license station; and retail business places will be open regular hours Friday and observe their normal practices of opening or closing Saturday.

Kankakee post office will be open regular hours Friday and Saturday. On Thanksgiving day, there will be no window service, but mail will be collected and dispatched normally.

Thanksgiving Services In Kankakee Area Churches

Union services will highlight the observance of Thanksgiving in the Kankakee area this week. The union rites will encompass the congregations of many of the Protestant churches in the area.

Lutheran and Episcopal churches will hold special Thanksgiving Day services and in Roman Catholic churches the annual masses of Thanksgiving are on the day's schedule.

Union services sponsored by the Kankakee County Ministerial Association will be Thursday morning at First Presbyterian Church for Kankakee churches, Thursday morning at Bradley Church of the Nazarene for the Bradley and Bourbonnais churches and Wednesday night at Buckingham Methodist Church for churches in the west part of the county. The association has no union service scheduled for the eastern part of the county.

SERVICE AT FIRST Presbyterian will be at 9:30 a.m. and marks the first time the union rites have been on Thanksgiving Day. In the past the service has been on the night prior to Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Earl J. Bruso, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will give the sermon, choosing the subject "More Than A Day." The Rev. Louis M. Swartz, host pastor, will preside. Other participating ministers will be the Rev. Ralph W. Fitch, Trinity Methodist; the Rev. Allen E. Stephens, Wall Street Baptist, and the Rev. Arthur Evans, Fairmount Church of the Nazarene.

Special music will include a solo by John Shreffler, First Methodist, and a selection by an ensemble from First Presbyterian which includes Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray, Gordon Thomson, Mrs. Louis Genung, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brenner. The soloist will present "The Lord Is My Strength" and the ensemble "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

OFFERING WILL GO to the "Share Our Surplus" program of the Church World Service.

The Rev. William Montgomery, Open Bible Church of Bradley, Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Lore, Legends: Background For Life In Pembroke Today

You're driving on an ill-defined road less than half an hour from Kankakee. You've passed over wide, paved highways, continued on a blacktop road and turned off onto what is no more than a sand lane. You've passed fertile farm land, crossed railroad tracks, gone by taverns built with neon signs waiting for nightfall, passed a few houses and a lot of shrubs almost fit for human habitation. Now you're in the scrub growth of what used to be a vast swamp. It's mostly land hardly worth cultivating.

YOU'RE IN PEMBROKE Township, Kankakee County, Illinois. I couldn't believe I was in the same state, is the comment often heard when one first sees it.

Geologists say Pembroke Township lies in the site of a lake, perhaps a long-separated finger of Lake Michigan, which once extended along the Illinois-Indiana line almost as far south as Watkeas.

From about 1838 for some 15 years afterward, the pioneer settlements hereabouts were plagued by a clever band of horse thieves who had their headquarters on islands in the swamps of what later became Pembroke Township. They operated a system of stealing and selling horses which extended all the way from Ohio to Iowa.

A vigilante committee was formed and an early-day Kankakee, Capt. Francis Seguin, volunteered to join the outlaws as a spy. He was accepted by the horse thieves. Late one night, when the others in the gang were overcome by drink and long snoozes at the poker table, he escaped and led the vigilantes through the swamps to the outlaw hiding place.

A QUARTER-CENTURY ago, when commercial airlines were developing but while the uncertainties of airport operation were still uncertain, a group of long-forgotten promoters proposed that Pembroke Township

Gets 5-12 Years In Plot To Rob Used Car Dealers

Willie J. Taylor, 23, half of a team which thought up an auto theft gimmick involving used cars, was given a 5 to 12 year penitentiary sentence Monday.

Taylor, who originally pleaded innocent, changed his mind and entered a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge C. D. Henry.

Taylor's partner, James Glass, 22, has also pleaded guilty. Glass asked for probation and the hearing on that motion is scheduled for Dec. 1. Both men are from Chicago.

They were accused of armed robberies of two car dealers August and 11. They lured the dealers to Pembroke Township on the pretext of wanting to buy used cars and having two cars demonstrated.

Then they robbed the dealers and took the cars. The pair was arrested in Indiana a short time after the second robbery. Both were indicted by the October grand jury.

Eliot To Coach In Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ray Eliot, football coach at the University of Illinois for 18 years, has been named to the East coaching staff for the annual Shrine football game here, Dec. 26.

HOME'S Lumber

Yes, we'll tailor a LENNOX Aire-Flo Heating system to your home

... like the garment you have made to your individual measurements, the Lennox heating system is installed for you, not the too short here or too long there. It will fit your home like paper on the wall.

GET THE FACTS NOW!

HOME APPLIANCE HEATING

2 Fined \$57 Each For Beating Herscher Man

Charges of assault and battery have resulted in fines and court costs of \$57 for each of two Eastavenue men involved in an altercation early Monday morning.

Appearing before Justice W. Roy Beach were Roger C. Duckworth, 27, 284 S. East Ave., and Romeo K. Clinton, 28, 238 S. East Ave.

They were accused of beating Robert Spears, 18, 1, Herscher. He is reported in good condition in St. Mary's Hospital today, suffering from nose and leg injuries.

According to police, the fight began when Duckworth and Clinton found Spears sitting in an Eastavenue restaurant with a young woman.

Police have released Paul W. Avery, 24, 331 1/2 W. Court St., who was picked up with Duckworth and Clinton.

Car Found In Kankakee River Off Alpinar Park

City police are continuing their investigation of how a car owned by a local man got into the Kankakee River Monday night.

Owner of the vehicle is James Francoeur, 1006 E. Spruce St. It was seen in the river, in water over the highway, about 7:30 p.m. by George Townley, 128 S. Entrance Ave. He called police, who had the car removed. It had entered the river at the west end of Alpinar Park.

Police also received a call Monday night concerning some unordered merchandise arriving at the home of Mrs. Hattie LaRoche, 406 S. Elm Ave. She called about 5:20 p.m. and reported that a florist came with about \$5 worth of flowers, a grocer delivered some food stuffs and laundry and a cleaning truck made pickup stops.

Pearl McKinley, 624 N. Chicago Ave., reported a man's leather jacket with fur collar, valued at many acres of land Monday night, while parked at Willow St. and Rosewood Ave.

This Day In History

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 24, the 353rd day of the year, with 37 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new-phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening star is Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1784, Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the U. S., was born.

In 1843, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

In 1891, Anna Edison Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

In 1941, U. S. Superfort bombers made their first raid on Tokyo.

Nouvelle Mode Continentale*

New look to the classic pullover. Forward-fashion, low V and unusual color borders make necklines rugged, virile—and very intercontinental.

Interpreted here in a knit of 75% wool, warm lambswool and 25% high modacrylic. Hand-dyed in the shade of Man.

JAFFE & SON

Strickler To Attend Darwin Centennial

A centennial observation of publication of Charles Darwin's "The Origin of the Species," opens today at the University of Chicago campus.

Among the 2,000 scientists, scholars, humanists and writers from nine countries expected to attend the five-day gathering is D. J. Strickler, professor of biological science at Olivet Nazarene College.

The topic of biological evolution has been an object of considerable interest to Strickler for the last 25 years. Last year on a 10,000 mile tour of the United States Strickler consulted with biologists and geneticists at 30 colleges and universities including the five other Nazarene colleges.

Rites Wednesday In Onarga For Mrs. McFadden

ONARGA (JNS)—Mrs. Nettie Alice McFadden, 83, died in a Sheldon nursing home at 5 p.m. Monday, having been a resident there three years.

She was married on her 17th birthday, April 12, 1893 to Walter H. Fadden in Onarga County. He preceded her in death, surviving are: three grandchildren and several great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

School Traffic Lights Treated As Arterial Stops

Motorists who misinterpret the operation of flashing red lights at several crossings in the city are causing some traffic congestion, police report.

The flashing red lights are to be treated as simple arterial stops, city officials say. State law requires motorists to make a complete stop, then proceed when the crossing is clear.

However, some drivers have been stopping and waiting for the light to stop flashing before proceeding. An amber warning light precedes the red flasher.

Army Approves Of Cranberries

TOKYO (AP)—Cranberries today went back on the Thanksgiving menu for all U.S. military personnel in Japan and Korea.

They were banned last week pending tests to determine if there had been contamination by a weed killer reportedly capable of producing cancer.

Find Arson Attempt On Farm Home

State police and the sheriff's department early today investigated a probable arson attempt about nine miles northeast of Kankakee near Route 1 and 17.

Troopers Reginald Chamberlain and Harold Flynn were patrolling the area when they saw flames on the front porch of a vacant house.

The house is owned by Olet Kinsley, 429-08 south 3 for \$7.98. The troopers put out the fire and radioed the sheriff's department. The officers found that what appeared to be some type of solvent had been poured on the porch floor inside the house.

The lock on the front door had been forced, they discovered.

Rice Grows In Eye

FUKUKU, JAPAN, (UPI)—A doctor here reported today he had removed from the eye of a 70-year-old man a grain of rice that had grown to the length of about a third of an inch in 10 days.

Himwich Named

TORONTO (AP)—Dr. Harold E. Himwich, State Research Hospital, Galesburg, Ill., has been named to an interim commission on a joint U. S.-Canadian five-year study of alcoholism.

Youthful Traffic Violators Work Off Fines In Sheldon

SHELDON (JNS)—Minors, aspiring to a life of public service can get an early start in Sheldon by appearing before Andrew Mayotte, 51, justice of the peace, on a traffic violation charge.

That start, however, usually proves embarrassing since it often puts the offender on the business end of a shovel as he works out the fine by doing jobs for the village.

Mayotte, who also is a deputy coroner in Tipton County, is Mayotte contends that the parental payment of a fine makes little or no impression on the youngsters who fail to heed traffic laws. In fact, they sometimes come out heroes in the eyes of others in their own generation.

But a boy who must work out his fine behind a broom or shovel hardly looks glamorous to even the most imaginative youth.

Violators Who Decide To Work Off The Fine In Sheldon Find The Job No Too Agreeable

Failure to comply with the terms of the work-fine constitute contempt of court. The boys pictured were not arrested and merely served in the photographs to demonstrate the Mayotte system. (Journal photo)

Some See It In April, But Most Like June Now

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Brief Fire At Pipe Line Co.

Limestone Township volunteer firemen were called to the Phillips Pipe Line Co. plant on Route 17 Monday evening, but the fire was out when they arrived.

Charles Redman, plant manager, said an outside heater used to dry propane for dehydration boiled over into flames.

After the alarm had been turned in and before firemen arrived, workmen stamped out the fire.

Find Arson Attempt On Farm Home

State police and the sheriff's department early today investigated a probable arson attempt about nine miles northeast of Kankakee near Route 1 and 17.

Troopers Reginald Chamberlain and Harold Flynn were patrolling the area when they saw flames on the front porch of a vacant house.

The house is owned by Olet Kinsley, 429-08 south 3 for \$7.98. The troopers put out the fire and radioed the sheriff's department.

The officers found that what appeared to be some type of solvent had been poured on the porch floor inside the house.

The lock on the front door had been forced, they discovered.

Rice Grows In Eye

FUKUKU, JAPAN, (UPI)—A doctor here reported today he had removed from the eye of a 70-year-old man a grain of rice that had grown to the length of about a third of an inch in 10 days.

Himwich Named

TORONTO (AP)—Dr. Harold E. Himwich, State Research Hospital, Galesburg, Ill., has been named to an interim commission on a joint U. S.-Canadian five-year study of alcoholism.

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The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Accentuating The Postive

Evidently the leaders of this country have no choice, for years and years to come, but to try to steer us between the two rocks of inflation and deflation.

Sensibly, we should never make light of this task. Our economy is full of delicate balances. Pushing it just a little too hard can set an upward spiral or a downward plunge going beyond easy control.

Put together an expanding economy, a swelling population with an almost constantly rising demands for goods and services, an immense amount of money in circulation, and you have ingredients that cannot help but make inflation an ever-present threat.

Yet we will be doing ourselves a great disservice if we allow the problem of inflation to dominate all our thinking on the national scene. When a politician announces his candidacy for major office and says the two big issues are inflation and rising Soviet power, it is clear that the matter could get out of focus. That happened recently.

It is something like moving into a new house and announcing: "The problem is to prevent leaks."

The problem, of course, is to use the

house to build a rich, full life, to make it serve all the purposes of the family. In the process, you must hope to keep the roof from leaking, the pipes from bursting, the wires from short-circuiting, and so on. But they are not the goals.

No one who understands the consequences wants inflation. But preventing it is a negative business, however positive may be the steps used to control it.

A politician worth his salt in 1959 and 1960 should be getting up on his feet and telling people what truly positive goals he sees for them and for the United States.

Everybody knows that as we grow and develop we will need more of many things like highways, schools, hospitals, factories, community facilities. What are our goals in these fields and others, and how are they to be attained?

When we know these answers, we will know what solid prospects lie ahead. And then we can put in perspective the proviso, important but not dominating over all, that we must achieve our objectives without allowing inflation to corrode what we build.

A Demonstration Of Principles

It could not have been easy for Ireland's Ambassador Hearne to send his son home after the boy's car struck and killed a woman in Washington. The move means not only separation from his son, but public humiliation for both.

Yet in so acting, Hearne showed that he is governed by a sound sense of values. He understood that his son David had abused the privilege of diplomatic immunity which protects foreign diplomats and their entourage from prosecution for offenses committed on our soil.

The boy had had several brushes with Washington authorities before the fatal automobile accident. They reported that he claimed immunity with a fine flourish, appeared little troubled that he had done wrong, and once even clashed with police.

Immunity obviously never was intended to underwrite this kind of behavior, particularly when it is by-product of the death of an innocent bystander. Ambassador Hearne behaved with complete responsibility as he dealt with the irresponsible behavior of his undisciplined son.

Twilight Years Of A Critic

Back some 20 years ago there were few who would comment favorably about Norman Thomas and his activities. Mostly this was because Thomas was so dedicated to criticism of the affairs of this nation.

Certainly the voters never indicated serious interest in Thomas as the figurehead of the Socialist party. In the six times he was a candidate for the presidency, he never received more than 900,000 votes.

But even then he was in demand as a public speaker. He had a wit and

charm that softened to a degree the shafts of criticism that he leveled in all directions.

He has been a dedicated foe of communism, even as he attacked humbug and complacency. It has been said that some of the Socialists' ideas on social welfare and government responsibility were borrowed by the New Deal and Fair Deal administrations.

Norman Thomas, still a very intelligent and very literate man at 75, has contributed to human betterment. If a democracy needs gadflies, Thomas has fitted the role to perfection.

By Hal Boyle

Ghost Writing Business Flourishes

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel J. Stone, 51, is small, blue-eyed, friendly, and a man of letters. He looks a little like the actor, and he has a little like the actor. He is recognized as the ghost writer of the late Adlai Stevenson.

Henry Ford of one of the world's most famous names, Stone has been a country weekly at 13. After college he was a ghost writer for a time, then he decided he could make more money writing under other people's names.

"We don't worry about the pay is good," said Stone. "The pay is good."

Jacoby On Bridge

Acc Lead Against 6-N-T

By OSWALD JACOBY

Sam Fry of New York has been winning bridge tournaments for more than 25 years. About five years back he came up with the theory that any time his opponents bid trump and he was on lead with an ace he would put that ace on the table and at least stop overtricks.

Of course, Sam did not mean that he would do it with any hand but he wanted to bring out the point that the ace lead against a slam should not be discounted and that some hands actually cry out for this opening.

Here is a hand from the Mid-American Canadian regional at Omaha that illustrates this.

West has to lead against six trump and the bidding has been that simple one-ace sequence that tells the defense nothing except that North feels he holds enough for a slam.

West also knows that North and South almost surely hold 23 or 24 points between them and that the most he can partner can show up with will be three.

The ace lead really sounds like a good idea. It West leads any other suit East drops the nine, West leads South takes all 13 tricks.

MAYBE WE USED THE WRONG ENTRANCE



By David Lawrence

Only 12 Universities Protest Oath

WASHINGTON—Congress has appropriated \$3,000,000 a year under the National Defense Act for loans to needy students for their education. They are to be made available to students who are members of the Communist Party or who are members of the Communist Party or who are members of the Communist Party.

But 12 universities, including the University of California, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin, have refused to accept the program, now being set up by the government.

David Lawrence writes under the pseudonym of "The Editor." He is a well-known writer and editor. He is a well-known writer and editor. He is a well-known writer and editor.

They declare that the anti-Communist stipulation raises unnecessary suspicion of disloyalty. The colleges are required by law to provide only one dollar of their own funds for every nine dollars furnished by the federal government for student loans.

But the educational institutions say nevertheless that they are obliged to act as trustees of the government's money and to locate the money.

Most of the institutions which have declined to cooperate in the program can finance needy students in other ways. John P. Morse, administrator of the loan fund in the office of education here, says:

"This ACT WAS PASSED for the benefit of needy students, not for the institutions. We have found that institutions may provide their own funds for needy students from other sources, but there are a number of institutions which, if they were to take the stand Harvard, Yale and Princeton have taken, would literally force students out of college."

Some of the colleges executive say they don't object to the taking of the oath of allegiance by the students, but they do not want to see an anti-Communist affidavit included. They argue that it is unnecessary and stigmatizes the students out of a class. To this, several senators reply that to take the oath and refuse to sign the anti-Communist affidavit is a contradiction. Sen. Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, for instance, says the students

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By George Sokolsky

We Need Pessimism

The politician, in a free country, prefers optimism. He likes to please as many voters as he can and he likes the voters to think well of him. He exhibits a keen mind by a swift answer to the most intricate problems, even if his answers are only glib. When, however, it comes to such a subject as the continued outflow of the dollar from this country, a politician's optimism can be very dangerous.

As John R. Gibson, "The Wall Street Journal," correctly says of the excessive outflow of the dollar:

"At stake, ultimately, may be nothing less than the danger that the dollar will become the world's strongest currency, might have to be developed—an event that would mean painful price rises and savings losses for Americans."

DOLLARS ARE LEAVING THIS COUNTRY in many ways and for many reasons. For one thing, we have exported dollars to the rest of the world. For another, we have exported dollars to the rest of the world. For another, we have exported dollars to the rest of the world.

Then, of course, there is the upsurge of about 600,000 American troops abroad in some 230 bases. The outflow of dollars to these countries where our bases are located is enormous, not only for the building materials, maintenance, but also for the daily expenditures of each military man and his family. If any of these dollars go abroad and they do not come back to the United States fast enough.

In addition to all this, there are other forms of aid and private investments abroad, and the deposits in Switzerland and other countries to avoid and evade taxes.

THESE ARE MATTERS ABOUT WHICH our government has always known and the danger has always been apparent. The administration has not only taken any rational steps to protect the American dollar and its value, but also for the daily expenditures of each military man and his family. If any of these dollars go abroad and they do not come back to the United States fast enough.

"Sure, when during World War I and between 1945 and 1957, we were broke and in despair, our Americans very generously carried the burden of looking after all of us and the rest of the world to the tune of close to \$100,000,000,000. You practically put a capital line on your people. You taxed their initiative away. You arranged it so that your people paid more for goods than was charged in the world market. This is the case today."

By H. N. Bundesen, M. D.

Drug Side Effects

Penicillin, the sulfa drugs and other categories of drugs. These are the rest of our modern medicine are the signs to watch for and generally perform wonderful work indeed.

With some of them, however, even with the sulfa drugs, certain undesirable side effects might possibly occur. Maybe the rash which is so common, or perhaps a rash will break out.

Your doctor recognizes this possibility when he prescribes such drugs. Maybe he will ask you whether you are allergic to penicillin or some of the sulfa drugs before writing the prescription or administering an injection. If you are, chances are he will give you another medicine that will work just as well.

There's one place for sure that no news is good news — a bridge party.

The average life of a coin is about 25 years, due mainly to living from hand to hand.

As long as women will sit up and listen, husbands will lie.

Lucky the man who likes his work so well he thinks of it as his hobby.

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Braidwood Doctor For 38 Years Dies; Rites Set

BRAIDWOOD (JNS)—Dr. Walter C. Frick, 78, Braidwood physician the last 38 years, died in his home Monday following a lingering illness.

Dr. Frick came to Braidwood in 1921 from Chicago, where he had graduated in 1908 from the Janner Medical College. He was a physician and surgeon.

Dr. Frick was born in Kent, Ohio, on Oct. 21, 1881, and was married to the former Freda Anding of Chicago.

Surviving are the widow, daughters, Miss Hope Frick, at home; Mrs. Richard Williamson of Tokyo, Japan; sons, Ernest, East Gary, Ind., and Paul of Morris, a brother, Charles C. Kent, Ohio, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Frick served two terms as mayor of Braidwood. He was a president of the Reed-Custer Township High School board of education four years. Dr. Frick also was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services for Dr. Frick will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, 1001 N. Main St., Braidwood. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery, Joliet. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the hour of the service.

Robert Schaefer, 39, Peotone Dies; Rites In Chicago

PEOTONE — Funeral services for Robert Schaefer, 39, of Peotone, who died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, 2125 W. 85th St., Chicago.

Services at 10 a.m. will be held at the Most Holy Redeemer Church, Chicago, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Barbara; sons Robert and Earl; daughter, Mrs. Rose Manly; and Mrs. Catherine Jones.

AMMAN, Jord. (UPI)—Five persons were sentenced to death in a state security court trial of six persons charged with espionage for Israel. The sixth was acquitted.

5 Spies To Die

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HAS EARLY CHRISTMAS!

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Christmas arrived early at this coastal California city, Mrs. Lloyd Christmas of nearby Ojai gave birth to a son while her husband was driving her to the hospital Monday.

183 TB Reactors Found In County High Schools

Tuberculin testing in all Kankakee County high schools this year located 183 reactors. "This means that these students have been in contact with someone having the active disease," according to Stanley Homer, president of the Kankakee County Tuberculosis Association.

More than 2,400 new cases of active tuberculosis were reported in Illinois this year. Four of these were in Kankakee County. "These figures do not indicate the additional number of people who have been infected with TB germs and do not know it," Homer warns.

Wilson Receives Scholarship

Roger Wilson, director of adult education and supervisor of industrial education, Kankakee School District, has been awarded a scholarship for training conference.

The scholarship enables him to attend three National Leadership Training Conferences for Liberal Arts Education.

The conference will be held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in Urbana, Ill., from June 8-12, 1960 and Oct. 10-14, 1960.

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Extra \$100 Million Needed In '61, Wilkins Says

CHICAGO (UPI)—Reorganization is more important than money when it comes to improving Illinois schools, George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

"I think the state has appropriated enough money to the schools at least until July 1, 1961," Wilkins told the United Press International in an interview.

THE GENERAL Assembly last July appropriated 37 million dollars to the schools for the next two years, and Wilkins said that could give every elementary and high school student in Illinois an adequate education if properly used.

But he said that at least 300 school districts in the state with less than 100 pupils each are making poor use of state funds because they operate inefficiently.

Wilkins was interviewed at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of School Boards. More than 3,000 delegates from throughout the state are here to discuss mutual problems, including the state's fiscal crisis.

Per capita costs per pupil in many small school districts, some with one-room schools, run between \$120 and \$250, without providing a really adequate education.

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Need Downstate Reorganization Of Schools More Than Money

CHICAGO (UPI)—Reorganization is more important than money when it comes to improving Illinois schools, George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

"I think the state has appropriated enough money to the schools at least until July 1, 1961," Wilkins told the United Press International in an interview.

THE GENERAL Assembly last July appropriated 37 million dollars to the schools for the next two years, and Wilkins said that could give every elementary and high school student in Illinois an adequate education if properly used.

But he said that at least 300 school districts in the state with less than 100 pupils each are making poor use of state funds because they operate inefficiently.

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Per capita costs per pupil in many small school districts, some with one

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the health department of St. Mary's Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Courville of RR 1, Bourbonnais, are parents of a boy and third child born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Rattin of St. Anne are parents of a boy and fifth child born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Senese of 409 N. Maple St., Mokena, are parents of a girl and fourth child born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaMore of 735 N. Chicago Ave. are parents of a boy and second child born today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donna Mae Christensen, 24, Waukegan, Ill., and Sandra Deane, 22, both of St. Anne, were granted marriage licenses by Judge J. H. McKee at 10 a.m. today.

DEATHS

Mrs. Nettie McFadden, 83, Onondaga, died at her home, 2140 S. 21st St., at 10:30 a.m. today.

George Williams, 56, 550 N. Evergreen Ave., Kankakee, died at his home, 10 a.m. today.

Mrs. Anna Leonard, 59, Beaver, died at her home, 10 a.m. today.

600-ACRE—

Continued from Page 1

for by the state government, and federal matching funds will pay for 50 percent of land acquisition cost of the airport.

The state of Illinois has already appropriated a total of \$100,000 for the airport. Portions of this money were appropriated several years ago, and had to be reappropriated and held in reserve so it would not be lost for use here.

He said he believed the authority has now overcome the obstacles that have been hindering construction of the airport, and commented that maybe it was a good thing progress was held back at the original site.

"If we had gone ahead and built there we would now have an obsolete airport," he said, "because of the new length requirements, for instance, the airport would not have had enough room at the former location."

The airport authority has had to travel some rough roads since it was approved in a referendum vote March 23, 1957, by 2,564 to 1,990.

Its first obstacle came when it was made to prove the validity of its formation. The climax to this came in January 1959, when the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a decision by Kankakee County Circuit Judge C. D. Henry, Justice Henry declared the authority's formation was valid.

Next the authority filed condemnation proceedings to get necessary land, because negotiations with the land owners failed.

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will give the sermon at the Bradley-Bourbonnais union service to be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday also.

Other ministers participating will be the Rev. O. J. Henley, Wesley Methodist; the Rev. Forrest Nash, College Street United Methodist; the Rev. Fred Gordon, Bradley EUB; the Rev. E. E. Denison, Four Seasons Gospel; and the Rev. George Franklin, pastor of the host church.

Special music will be presented to a union choir directed by Mrs. Gerald Lemo, Wesley Methodist.

The Rev. W. G. Foster, Lincoln Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the union rites in Birmingham Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1

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Many left reluctantly-unwilling to abandon homes and livestock. Some refused to leave.

Paul Westerlund, 59, said he didn't intend to leave his home near Trent.

"But then I stood on a chair to get away from the water, and then in a boat spotted me."

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Victim Of \$1,020 Holdup

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Wilmington Man Assigned To Joliet Recruiting

WILMINGTON (JNS)—M. Sgt. Darrell M. Lantz has been assigned to duty at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Joliet.

Sgt. Lantz, his wife, Doris, daughter, Karen, and son, Steven, have resided at 419 E. Baltimore St. in Wilmington for the last four years.

M. Sgt. Lantz is a combat veteran of 19 years in the Army, serving during World War II and the Korean campaign, with duty in 12 foreign countries.

While assigned to Kankakee, he was cited as an outstanding counselor and attained the station of the ninth award for July, 1958.

Among other awards and decorations, he is the recipient of special medals from Lithuania and Poland.

Philip In Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—The Duke of Edinburgh arrived yesterday in his personal plane to begin a state visit to Ghana.

FEAR 15—

Continued from Page 1

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In the crash area, hundreds of policemen and soldiers were on the ground, and the search for the orange light of the flames to control the fire and search for survivors was under way.

The last major crash at Midway was in 1955, when a Braniff Constellation plane had taken off the airport while attempting to land. Twenty-two persons died.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits were taken in some of the higher-priced electronics early this afternoon as the stock market pursued an uneven course.

Most key stocks showed narrow gains or losses, well within a point.

Recent sensational gains among the "science" stocks were clipped for losses of 3 or 4 points as profits were realized. The lower-priced issues in this group moved ahead moderately except for Radio Corp. which surged 2 points on news it had developed an electronic device smaller and faster than the transistor.

The major steels moved ahead slightly, bolstered somewhat by news that steel operations are now scheduled at 88.1 per cent of capacity, a big improvement over a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to 221.70. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 10 cents to 20,000. The railroads were up 10 cents to 100. The utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed.

U.S. government bonds were steady.

Prices as of 1 p.m.

By Francis I. DuPont & Co.

Alcoa 45 1/2, Am. Can 37 1/2, Am. Int'l 37 1/2, Am. Lumber 37 1/2, Am. Oil 37 1/2, Am. Paper 37 1/2, Am. Steel 37 1/2, Am. Sugar 37 1/2, Am. Tobacco 37 1/2, Am. Textile 37 1/2, Am. Utility 37 1/2, Am. Wholesale 37 1/2, Am. Zinc 37 1/2, Am. Copper 37 1/2, Am. Lead 37 1/2, Am. Tin 37 1/2, Am. Silver 37 1/2, Am. Gold 37 1/2, Am. Platinum 37 1/2, Am. Palladium 37 1/2, Am. Rhodium 37 1/2, Am. Iridium 37 1/2, Am. Osmium 37 1/2, Am. Selenium 37 1/2, Am. Tellurium 37 1/2, Am. Vanadium 37 1/2, Am. Chromium 37 1/2, Am. Manganese 37 1/2, Am. Iron 37 1/2, Am. Nickel 37 1/2, Am. Cobalt 37 1/2, Am. Zinc 37 1/2, Am. Copper 37 1/2, Am. Lead 37 1/2, Am. Tin 37 1/2, Am. Silver 37 1/2, Am. Gold 37 1/2, Am. Platinum 37 1/2, Am. Palladium 37 1/2, Am. Rhodium 37 1/2, Am. Iridium 37 1/2, Am. Osmium 37 1/2, Am. Selenium 37 1/2, Am. Tellurium 37 1/2, Am. Vanadium 37 1/2, Am. Chromium 37 1/2, Am. Manganese 37 1/2, Am. Iron 37 1/2, Am. Nickel 37 1/2, Am. Cobalt 37 1/2, Am. Zinc 37 1/2, Am. Copper 37 1/2, Am. 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December Calendars Filled With Christmas Parties

Club members' calendars for December are filled with celebration of the birth of Christ.

Members of the LARKIN CLUB made plans for their Christmas party and potluck dinner at the group's Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smithers of 201 N. Ninth Ave.

The event will be held Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Dave Hubert of 501 Beckman Dr.

Following the business meeting games were played with prizes going to Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Alice Goble, Mrs. Ernest Schiller, Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Pearl Al.

Miss Ruby Jensen, a former job member who now resides in Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT CLUB members have chosen Dec. 12 as the date of their Christmas dinner party to be held at Mrs. Seabrook with members' husbands as guests.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13 with a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Golevics of 5414 L. Ave.

THE LA BELLE ET JEUNE Club has selected Valley View Park near Joliet as the scene of its Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

Club members also decided at their Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Schimpf of Waldron Acres to have a Christmas gift exchange on Dec. 13 with a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Clarence Casper of 915 S. Third Ave.

THE GAY LIGHT CLUB members will entertain their husbands at a dinner at a local restaurant for their December and Christmas meeting.

These plans were made at the club's Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nield of 20 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Eldred Natschke. Mrs. Don Ignatowicz was a guest.

Plans were made at the club's Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nield of 20 S. Fulton Ave., Bradley.

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Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Lynn Ball

Mrs. Lynn Ball of 648 N. Schuyler Ave. was elected president of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen when they met Wednesday evening at Moose Hall.

Also elected were: Mrs. Arnie Putnam, vice president; Mrs. Trace Williams, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Senese, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Uelving, chaplain; Mrs. John Koma, warden; Mrs. Charles Elkins Jr., conductor; Mrs. John Sullivan, outer guard; Mrs. Minnie Taylor, legislative representative; and Mrs. Lyle Breckenridge, pianist.

Plans were made for the Christmas party on Dec. 16 were made when each member will take a gift for exchange. A committee in charge will be composed of Mrs. George Harter, Mrs. Robert Hoiland and Mrs. Breckenridge.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB will have a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Veron Paris.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party and gift exchange to be held Dec. 19 at a local restaurant. Fifty was played and prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and Miss Leola Durrell.

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The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met Wednesday evening at Moose Hall. Mrs. Lynn Ball was elected president.

Keep Dance Decoration Theme Secret

The general decoration theme to be used at the Charity Ball Saturday evening is kept secret until the night of the dance, but decoration committee members are pictured at one of several work sessions which precede the dance. From left are Mrs. Jerome Genes, Mrs. George LaRoque, Miss Dorla May and Mrs. H. E. Sadenwater. Mrs. LaRoque was hostess at the meeting and is general chairman of the dance. The event will be held from 9:30 p.m. Saturday until 1:30 a.m., at the Knights of Columbus hall. (Journal Photo)

Dates For Fluoride Treatments Announced To Parents Club

Dates for pupils' fluoride treatments were announced at the December meeting of the Parents Club of St. Martin's School. Dates set for treatments for the second, fifth and seventh grades are Jan. 23 and 24, 4 and 11. Mrs. Martin Devore, president, made the announcement.

Theta Psi Chapter Plans Ward Party For Kankakee State Hospital

Plans were made for the December ward party to be held at the Kankakee State Hospital at the Thursday meeting of Theta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

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Carol Worrell Weds

Miss Carol Jane Worrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worrell of 718 S. Myrtle Ave., was married Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Danforth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Bass of 441/2 S. East Ave. and the late Lionel Bass. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenboom of Clinton.

The Rev. Carl Hoebel officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks, organist.

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Resident's Parents To Celebrate

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Forest O. Small of Grundy County, near Varna, will be celebrated with open house at their farm home on Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

The couple has requested no gifts be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Small, who are parents of Walter A. Small of Kankakee and Wilbur A. Small of Mazon, were united in marriage Nov. 30, 1890 on a farm approximately two miles from their present location.

The Smalls also have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sorority Speaker Discusses Decorating Trends In The Home

Decorating trends and "personality in the home" were discussed when members of Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Haake, 114 S. Eighth Ave. The speaker was Mrs. George Johnston, a local business woman.

Mrs. Vern Crist, as president, conducted a meeting during which it was reported a Thanksgiving basket will be given by the group to a needy family. Members also volunteered for work at the Kankakee County Tuberculosis Office.

Alpha Omega chapter was host to the exemplar chapter of Xi Gamma Rho and Mrs. Robert Bell presided over a ritual at which the exemplar degree was conferred upon three members.

Following dinner Mrs. Haake presented the educational lesson on "Unlocking the Future Through Parliamentary Procedure." The speaker was Mrs. George Johnston.

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Marilyn Bass Weds Russell Rosenboom

Miss Marilyn Joyce Bass and Russell John Rosenboom were united in marriage Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Danforth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Bass of 441/2 S. East Ave. and the late Lionel Bass. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenboom of Clinton.

The Rev. Carl Hoebel officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks, organist.

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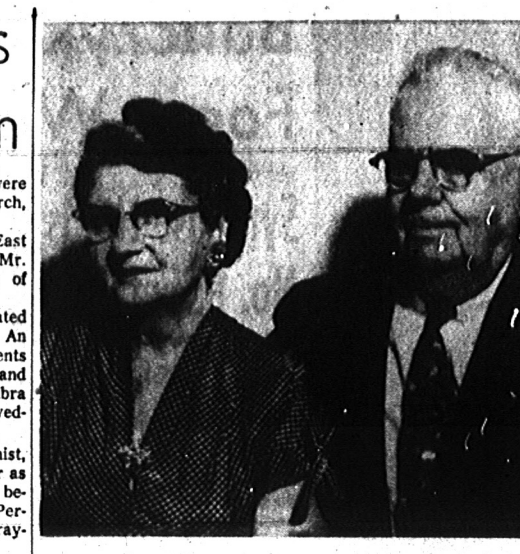
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The wedding of Miss Shirley Faye Cuning and John Thomas Cavanaugh took place Saturday at 4 p.m. at St. Rose Church, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cuning of rural route Wilmington are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cavanaugh of 149 S. Third Ave.

The Rev. Theodore Best performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white flowers. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks, organist.

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Shirley Cuning Says Vows With John Thomas Cavanaugh

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The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Joan Hendricks, organist, and Misses Joan Hendricks

Continue Hotel Blaze Probe Until Monday

PEORIA (AP)—The owner of the Park View Arms, a hotel destroyed by fire early Sunday, says that if the fire was set, "the motive could have been either racial or labor union trouble."

James Reynolds, made the statements Monday at a hearing called by Walter Parlier, assistant state fire marshal, into circumstances surrounding the blaze which swept the former Proctor Hospital building, due to open as a hotel for Negroes on Dec. 1.

Both Parlier and local fire officials have said they believe the fire was the work of arsonists. Meanwhile, officials continued to probe the ruins of a second fire which destroyed the Arion Hotel in downtown Peoria causing at least one death and possibly as many as four.

FLAMES SWEEP the building less than 24 hours after the Proctor building blaze, and officials have indicated they believe it also was deliberately set. The Arion was owned by C. Laverne Caldwell, a Negro, but catered to white persons.

The recovered body was first believed to be that of a missing 73-year-old barber but three witnesses who viewed the body said it was not that of James Stevens, the missing man.

At the hearing on the Proctor fire, Reynolds, who is white, reiterated statements that he has previously received telephone calls objecting to the racial nature of the project and has also had complaints from labor unions over alleged non-union workers engaged in refurbishing the building.

Parlier recessed the hearing until Friday at which time, he said he expects to call "many witnesses" including members of both a painters and a carpenters union local.

Jayne Ailing

LONDON (UPI)—Actress Jayne Mansfield was reported ill today with chest trouble. A spokesman at the studio where she is making a movie said she has a touch of the flu and is exhausted and will remain in bed two or three days.

Fire Safety Rules Go Into Effect Jan. 1

CHICAGO (AP)—George T. Wilkins, state school superintendent, has announced a new fire safety code for public schools. A major requirement is enclosed stairwells or some type of fire screen.

Wilkins announced the new standard Monday at a joint convention of the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Association of School Administrators.

Where enclosed stairwells cannot be built, the school must be protected by an automatic sprinkler system with automatic fire detection and both automatic and manual fire alarm systems, Wilkins said.

He said the new standards, which have been approved by the state fire marshal and the State Health Department, will become effective Jan. 1 and will apply to both new and existing schools.

The code also requires safety exits, use of fire-resistant material and elimination of closets under stairs. Wilkins added:

"Absolute safety from fire is not practically attainable, but the new measures will provide that degree of pupil safety which can reasonably be required."

4-H Club Holds Achievement Event, Reddick

REDDICK (JNS)—The Blue Ribbon 4-H Club held its annual achievement night with an installation of officers on Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

President Rick Wepprecht presided at the meeting. Highlights of the year's work were given by Bill Smith, secretary.

Musical numbers were provided by a quartet consisting of Smith, Bruce Bossert and Ivan Brunner.

Ivan Bossert, local club leader, presented awards, pins, and prize money to the boys. Leland Chaple received a medal for his outstanding swine project. Wepprecht received a commercial gardening medal and was given the "I-Date-You" honor award for leadership.

Officers for the 1960 club year are Wepprecht, president; Bruce Bossert, vice-president; Gary Swartz, secretary; Wilbert Brunner, treasurer; Bruce Wilson, reporter, and Kenny Prussner, recreation chairman.

Sodality Present Program For SP Group, Momence

MOMENCE (JNS)—Preceding the business session of the Sister-Parent Association of St. Patrick's Academy 17 members of the high school Sodality of Our Lady of Good Council demonstrated a meeting of the group for the association members.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mary Lou Gilmore. Kathie Bienick, prefect, lead a panel discussion on the subject, "Advent and What It Means." A handsome advent wreath was shown and its purpose was explained. Joyce Boyer announced the drama club of the high school would present three one-act plays in the academy gymnasium on Dec. 6.

President Lawrence, Rehmer opened the association meeting. The Rev. T. U. Demarais led the group in prayer. Reports on the October fall festival showed net profits of \$4,152.13.

Several announcements were made by Sister Sebastian, school principal. She stated any pupil who has had a contagious disease or had been out of school for any length of time must bring a written certificate from their physician when they return. She asked that parents, who had no home phone, to give her a number where they could be contacted quickly in case of emergency and that boots and gloves be marked with initials or names.

She added that the weight and height of all eighth graders would be taken on Dec. 1 and 2. Room mothers will be contacted by Mrs. D. A. Vallancourt for assistance in this project.

Dec. 22 was set for room Christmas parties at the school and room mothers were asked to contact the several teachers to make plans. The association Christmas party will be held at the next meeting, Dec. 17, when a cold potluck supper will be served. Ed Soucie was named general chairman, Ralph Streff, program chairman, and Robert Johnson, potluck chairman.

Each couple present at the meeting was asked to contact two other members and bring them to the Christmas party. Each person is to bring a 50 cent gift for the exchange.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria by hostesses, Mrs. A. D. Childs, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and Mrs. Andrew Tomaski. Sixty were present at the meeting.

Fourth grade room mothers will be hostesses for the Jan. 21 meeting.

Traveling With Eisenhower

Ancient Iran 6th Stopover For President

By United Press International
Iran, sixth country on the Eisenhower grand tour, is a desert wonderland of romance, antiquity and tumult sitting atop a vast pool of oil.

Its very name, the one it bore for 3,000 years, is one to conjure the world's most handsome monarchs, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 40. His sad quest for a male heir to Persia's peacock throne has been all romance and fairy-tale sadness: Princess Farah, the beautiful Princess Soraya, and now—with an engagement announcement—the young, doe-eyed Farah Diba. They will wed Dec. 21.

Past Oracles Club, Momence, Meets

MOMENCE (JNS)—The Past Oracles Club met in the home of Mrs. William Kessler on Wednesday afternoon with seven members present.

They planned for a Christmas potluck dinner to be held in the home of Mrs. Chris Johnson on Dec. 16 at noon. Names for the Christmas gift exchange were drawn.

Games were played with Mrs. John Muncon winning honors. A special award went to Mrs. Alma Sorenson. Lunch followed the games.

Thawville League Schedules Service

THAWVILLE (JNS)—Twenty-three attended the St. Peter's Walther League meeting Wednesday evening with President Marion Erwin presiding.

Devotions were led by James Bultman. Plans are being made for a midnight Christmas Eve service. Caroling and a Christmas party also are being planned.

Joy Bennett, who had been a patient in Fairbury Hospital more than three months, has been taken to a nursing home in Onarga.

Kenneth Benson of Roy, Utah, is taking a six-week civil service course at Rantoul. He is spending weekends with his mother, Mrs. William Benson and the George E. Bensons in Thawville.

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For Further Information

The Secret of the Gracious Heart

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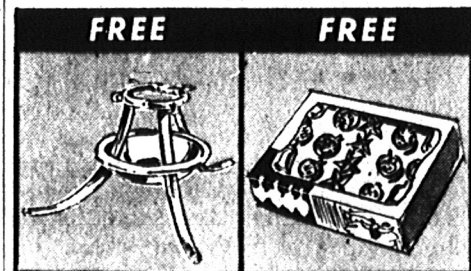
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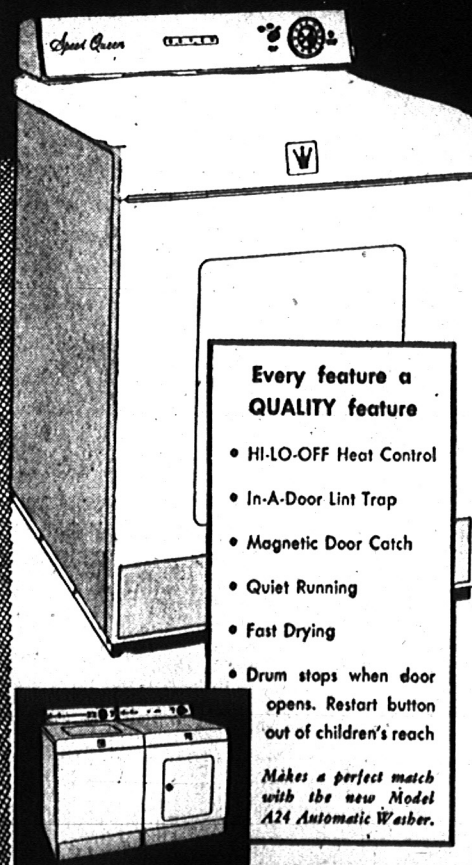
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