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Kankakee Daily Journal

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

KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Colder
Mild turning colder this afternoon. Chance of showers. High 50.

107th YEAR | NO. 100 | ALL PHONES WELLS 3-7711 | KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959 | SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS | FOUR SECTIONS | 58 PAGES

ROCKY WON'T RUN IN '60

Ike, Herter Plan To Discuss New Summit Date

Nikita's Rejection Throws Conference Opening Up In Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further delay in opening a springtime summit conference was foreseen Saturday by U. S. officials seeking a new date acceptable to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The summit timing problem is one of two urgent issues President Eisenhower is expected to discuss Monday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. If decisions cannot be reached by telephone consultation, Herter may make a flying visit to Augusta, Ga., Tuesday or Wednesday. Eisenhower will fly to the Georgia golfing resort today for a week's rest.

The other major problem now awaiting top-level U. S. action is expiration of the 14-month-old ban on nuclear weapons testing. The suspension is set to expire at the year's end next Thursday midnight.

HIGH ADMINISTRATION officials said Saturday they are certain Eisenhower will order an extension into 1960 but that a final decision has not been made. In particular, the form of any announcement and the duration of the extension are considered important. Tentatively however, Eisenhower is expected to:

1. Order the moratorium continued indefinitely. No new deadline would be fixed. This would keep the way open for resumption of testing any time Eisenhower considers this necessary to U. S. security.

2. Put the Soviet Union on notice that in negotiations at Geneva steady progress toward an international inspection system will be required to keep the ban in effect.

The effect of these steps would be to continue the moratorium from week to week, with the Geneva negotiations under constant review. The big issue among the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union at Geneva, ever since the negotiations started 14 months ago has been to get agreement on an inspection system that would discourage cheating on a test ban treaty.

IF—AS NOW SEEMS certain—the projected summit conference is sufficiently delayed, the test ban issue may come to a climax coincident with the meeting of Eisenhower, Khrushchev, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

The best prospect, informants said, is for an opening date in middle of late May.

In Paris last weekend the Western Big Three agreed on April 27 and proposed it to Khrushchev. They suggested Paris as the site for what would be the first of a series of summits.

Khrushchev accepted everything but the date. He objected that it would keep him away from Moscow's huge May Day celebration.

KHRUSHCHEV countered with either April 21 or May 4 as opening date. But Western diplomats here and in Europe said those would conflict with Allied commitments. De Gaulle plans to visit the United States and Canada for several days beginning April 17 or 19.

As for May 4, Maxmillian will

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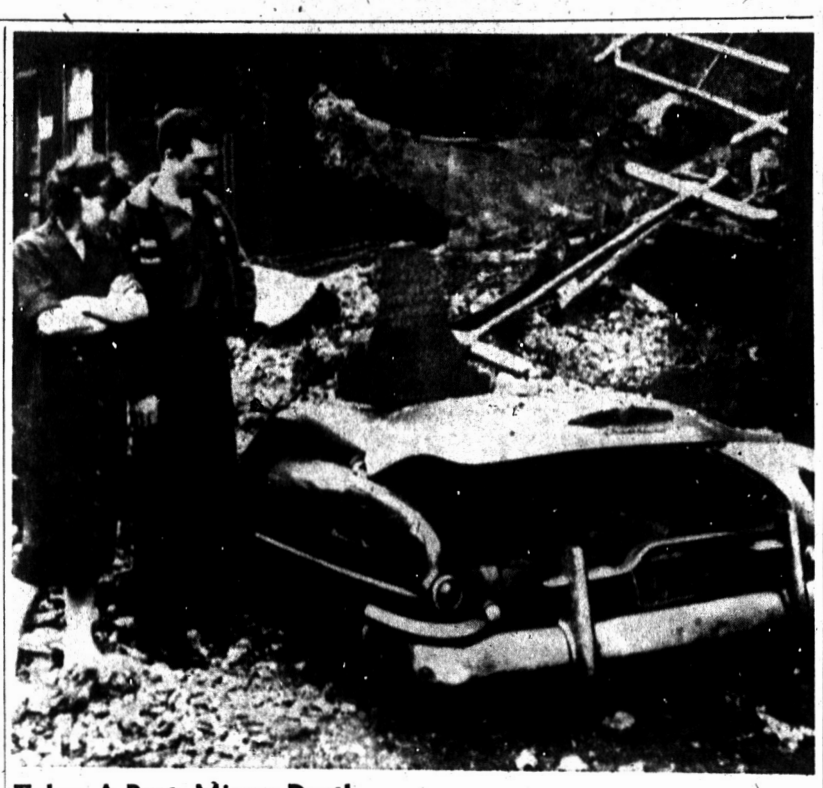

Takes A Rest, Misses Death

Thomas Petrie of Pittsburgh escaped death when a concrete wall collapsed and crashed down on his car. Petrie had been working on the car for several hours when he decided to go into his home. He had been gone two minutes when wall collapsed. Petrie and wife are shown viewing wreckage. (Unifax)

New Mexico Towns Again Havens For Snow Victims

VAUGHN, N.M. (UPI) — Motorists blinded by blowing snow were guided to cramped shelter in Vaughn and Encino late Saturday in the midst of a howling blizzard worse than the storm of Dec. 15 which marooned 800 persons here, some as long as 48 hours.

Once again the stranded sought shelter where they could find it in a battle for survival.

WINDS UP TO 35 miles an hour and "much colder" temperatures added to the gravity of the situation but residents calmly began getting ready to take travelers in wherever they could.

There is only one motel in Encino, a town of about 500 population. Visibility there was reported "zero."

Northwestern New Mexico was advised to brace itself for heavy snows of six inches or more and a howling norther of 35-50 miles an hour velocity predicted for Saturday night.

Sharply reduced temperatures were forecast for the entire state north of U.S. 66. The Las Vegas, N.M., area north of here and east of Santa Fe was due to get snow and 30-mile-an hour winds.

BLIZZARD OR near-blizzard conditions were expected to extend as far east as Tucumcari, 30 miles inside the west Texas border.

State police slapped travel bans over the eastern side of the state from as far south as Roswell 90 miles away to Santa Fe about 110 miles to the north.

They hoped to prevent a repeat rush against impossible driving conditions and "stacking up" of travelers here.

U.S. 60-285 between here and Encino 18 miles to the west was closed.

U.S. 66 was closed between Albuquerque and Santa Rosa. U.S. 285 between here and Roswell to the south, and north to Santa Fe through Clines Corners, also was closed.

Saturday's 10-12 inch snowfall in the area still reeling from a near-blizzard which began Dec. 15 and lasted 48 hours heaped fresh troubles on ranchers just now able to reach lean livestock.

It was not until Christmas Eve that many hardy ranch families were able to reach "outside" any way other than horseback.

Martial Law Ends Tonight At Albert Lea

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman Saturday ordered an end to martial law at Albert Lea, Minn., but kept 100 national guardsmen at the gates of the Wilson & Co., packing plant.

The 16 days of martial law were to end at midnight tonight. A spokesman for Freeman said, however, that the present force of 100 troopers would remain until authorities determined how many were needed.

The guardsmen were to serve only as auxiliary policemen to the Albert Lea police force and the Freeborn County sheriff.

Freeman thus bowed to a panel of three federal judges who ordered him to reopen the Wilson meat packing plant and lift martial law.

Albert Lea and Freeborn County law officers asked Freeman, however, to leave 72 guardsmen to help maintain peace when about 500 non-striking workers march past picket lines Monday morning.

A three-judge federal court, ordered Freeman to remove martial law and reopen the plant. The decision, though, left him free to keep the militia on the scene under control of local authorities.

Lonely Ike Visits His Grandkids

WASHINGTON (UPI)—He was just a grandfather who missed the youngsters on Christmas Day and he decided to do something about it.

He was away for 19 days talking to kings and queens and world leaders. And Friday the shouts and laughter of children were missing from the nearly empty White House.

That was the reason President Eisenhower made a "quick decision" early Saturday morning to drive 80 miles to Gettysburg, Pa., to see his four grandchildren. Though the day was gray, driving conditions were better than they were Friday.

HIS WIFE, who already had delivered their presents to the grandchildren in person last Sunday, remained behind. She probably was packing for a trip they are to take today.

When he first arrived in the small town his car was driven directly to his own farm, perhaps for a winter-planning talk with his farm manager. Then he drove to the white frame house on the edge of his farm property where the grandchildren were waiting.

Grandson David, 11, who had been waiting outside for him, throwing snowballs and swinging on a swing, ran up to the car and gave grandpa a manly handshake. But his two sisters, Barbara Anne, 10, and Susan, 8, ran out of the house and girl-like threw their arms around grandpa and kissed him.

INSIDE, David, Barbara Anne, Susan and the youngest, Mary Jean, 4, on New Year's Eve, probably showed their grandfather the favorite presents they unwrapped Christmas Day. It was the first time in four years that he hadn't acted as Santa Claus and handd their presents to them around his own Christmas tree.

One of the reasons he and his wife had their Christmas alone this year, without the four youngsters livening up their big house, was that the other grandparents spent Christmas with the grandchildren this year.

'58 Miss America To Wed Collegian

DENVER (UPI)—Marilyn Van Derbur, 22, of Denver, Miss America of 1958, announced Saturday she will marry Gary Nady, 25, former Colorado University football star and head coach at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa.

The couple said they had not set a date for the wedding, but that they probably will marry in Denver next spring. She will graduate from Colorado University and Nady will receive a masters degree in political science next June.

Ship Sinks, 16 Die

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek cargo ship Risa Vlassi sank during a storm in the Adriatic Saturday with the loss of 16 crew members. Six other crewmen were saved when the 3,000-ton vessel capsized a mile off Cape Lavrion, south of Athens.

Limestone Man Dies As Chain Hoist Snaps

Robert G. Smothers, 31, was killed instantly Saturday when his car, raised on a chain hoist, fell on him.

Mr. Smothers was working on the car in his garage 1½ miles west of Limestone School and had the front end elevated. A link in the chain broke, according to Deputy William Kraus, who investigated.

The fatal accident was discovered by Mrs. Smothers when the electricity in the home went off at 3 p.m. and she went to the garage to ask her husband's help.

Coroner William Spillane estimated that death had occurred about two hours earlier.

FORMERLY OF Huntington, Tenn., Mr. Smothers was employed as a mechanic by the Fisher Body Plant, Chicago.

Surviving him are the widow, Minnie, 31; children, Ruby Mae, 10, Kenneth, 8, Wendell, 7, Sandra Carol, 5, Barbara Elaine, 2, and Bonnie Lou, 1; and his mother, Mrs. Vonnie Smothers, Chicago. His father, Wesley Smothers, preceded him in death.

The Limestone Firebells, auxiliary to the Limestone Fire Department which responded to the emergency call, has started a clothing drive for the Smothers children.

Does Not Rule Out Convention Draft

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, millionaire governor of New York, withdrew Saturday from his race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he avoided a clear-cut endorsement of Nixon who, barring unexpected developments, is expected to carry the GOP colors in the presidential election next November.

"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for presidency," Rockefeller said in a statement distributed to newsmen at the State Capitol.

REFERRING TO THE vice presidency he again said flatly he would not accept that nomination.

In Washington, President Eisenhower declined comment.

Nixon remarked that Rockefeller still would play a key role in the Republican party.

Rockefeller said he withdrew because he had found Republican leaders around the country opposed a contest for the nomination. In the face of this, he said, he would have had to wage a "massive struggle" in primary elections and that would make it impossible for him to be an effective governor.

As he boarded a train in New York City for Philadelphia, Rockefeller repeatedly declined to say anything further. Rockefeller went to Philadelphia to visit his wife's family.

Although he said his decision was "definite and final," he did not rule out the possibility of a draft at the GOP National Convention in Chicago next summer.

In his statement, he did not mention Nixon by name.

Rockefeller's unexpected announcement had the effect of a political bombshell in Albany and Washington.

NIXON SAID IN a statement that Rockefeller had made "an excellent impression in the states he had visited in the past few months. People throughout the nation have recognized him as a leader of national and international stature."

He said Rockefeller was destines "for continuing leadership in the Republican party and the nation in the years ahead."

A Nixon aide said Rockefeller's announcement was a surprise to the vice president.

Rockefeller said he expected to support the Republican nominees and the Republican program in

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

EARLY SPRING?

It might as well be spring. Continued cloudy skies with drizzle and occasional rain whipped by gusty winds is forecast for the Kankakee area.

The mercury is expected to climb into the upper 50s today, but a cooling trend will send the thermometer to around 30 degrees tonight.

A high of 55 degrees was recorded at the Kankakee Weather Station Saturday, low 39 degrees. Only a trace of moisture had been recorded by 6 p.m., but the precipitation was increasing.

Disarmament Plan Outlined By Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—International disarmament, preferably down to police levels, was promised as a national goal Saturday by a committee of the Democratic Advisory Council.

The council is composed of leading Democrats who advise the party's National Committee *on policy. The committee making the proposal was a 16-member science and technology group headed by Dr. Ernest C. Pollard of Yale.*

In a policy statement, the committee said: "All-out nuclear war seems not only possible but probable as long as we pursue our present military policies and fail to achieve international agreements of broad scope designed to alleviate this unstable condition.

There is a constant danger, it said, that a nuclear war may be triggered "by mistake, by misadventure or by miscalculation."

THE COMMITTEE called for establishment of an independent government agency to engage in research amed at solving technological problems connected with monitoring and inspection of disarmament. This research, it said, could be handled by a National Peace Agency.

As an initial step toward removing the possibility of surprise attack, the committee said the United States should enter into agreements to abolish or limit the testing of nuclear weapons and long-range and intermediate-range ballistic missiles, and provide for international control of peaceful satellite and space research.

The committee emphasized that the proposed agreements would have to be truly international in scope and would involve negotiations with Red China.

It suggested that the United Nations be transformed into "a more effective and powerful organization capable of making, interpreting, and enforcing international law."

4 Iraqis Die Trying To Flee To Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—One hundred Iraqis were reported Saturday to have clashed with Iraqi border patrols while trying to flee into Iran.

Press reports said that four of the group trying to leave Iraq were killed, along with one border guard. Iranian border patrolmen apparently were not involved in the clash, the latest in a series of incidents along the long frontier between the two countries.

THE BORDER is rigidly sealed and guarded by well-armed troops against flight by Iraqis who oppose the regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. The country is in turmoil with waves of arrests reported. A trial opened in Baghdad Saturday for a number of persons accused of taking part in the attempt to assassinate Kassem last Oct. 7.

The fighting took place near Khanaquin, Iraqi oil town about 100 miles northeast of Baghdad, the reports said.

The Iranian Senate met Saturday in secret session to hear a report on the border crisis from Foreign Minister Abbas Aram.

The trouble started earlier this month when Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem revived old claims to a small area of territory along the border now held by Iran.

ARAM MEETS the Shah today to discuss the controversy. Although both countries have sent troops and tanks into position in the disputed area, the Shah is reported to have ordered moderation in dealing with the problem.

Government sources said they do not expect any differences to arise that can not be settled by international arbitration or negotiations.

The dispute concerns the area along the Shatt-Al-Arab River, *which forms the border for some distance before swinging into Iraq and which also provides tanker* access to Iran's giant Abadan Oil Refinery Complex.

American Singer Josephine Baker Adopting 11th Tot

PARIS (UPI)—American Negro singer Josephine Baker started proceedings Saturday to adopt her 11th child: a baby boy found in an ashcan on a Paris backstreet just before Christmas.

The foundling, whom Miss Baker has decided to call "Noel" will live with her and her French husband Jo Bouillon at their chateau in the Dordogne Valley of southwestern France.

His 10 brothers and sisters-to-be ranged from 18 months to 7 years and come from such diverse nationalities as Korean, Venezuelan, Japanese, Colombian, Finnish, Israeli, Algerian Berber and Koffi (from the African Ivory Coast).

Her numerous adoptions have made Miss Baker almost as beloved in France as her singing, which started winning her millions of fans more than a quarter-of-a-century ago.

It was three years ago that Miss Baker gave what was billed as her "farewell performance" in Paris. But she emerged from "retirement" this year to put on another hit show — "Paris mes Amours" — which seems to have settled down for an indefinite run in this capital.

Her husband said the new show was "for the children."

Holiday Crash Death Toll 309; Rush To Come

Motorists Urged To Start Home Early; Go Slow

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Christmas highway death rate took a heartening drop through the day Saturday but the biggest homeward rush was yet to come.

The National Safety Council said there was an encouraging slowdown in the traffic death toll and urged motorists to allow for extra time during the homeward rush Sunday.

"Take you time and relieve the pressure and get home safely," the council said.

The council said this year's death rate was running below the rate for a similar three-day holiday period in 1953.

A United Press International count at 10 p.m. showed at least 309 persons killed in traffic so far. Fire had claimed 27 lives, plane crashes 3 and miscellaneous 61 for an overall total of 400.

California paced the highway *death count with 23. New York had 22 and Pennsylvania and Texas each had 13.*

THE HIGHWAY DEATH count, however, compared favorably with the corresponding figure for 1953, the nation's last three-day Christmas weekend, when 523 persons eventually died in traffic. In 1953, at least 309 roadway deaths had been recorded by 1 p.m. Saturday.

The National Safety Council had predicted 530 persons might die in traffic this year during the 72-hour Christmas stretch. To fit according to that prediction, then, the current toll could be expected to run similar to that of 1953.

Council officials pleaded with drivers to use every bit of caution on homeward trips.

"Plan to leave early," the council said. "Avoid the pressure of hurry and worry. Wouldn't you rather lose a few hours of your holiday than spend months in a hospital?"

Brother Of De Gaulle Heart Victim

PARIS (UPI)—Pierre de Gaulle, 62-year-old brother of the French president, died at the American Hospital in Paris Saturday night after undergoing an emergency heart operation three days ago.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle had interrupted his Christmas weekend before dawn Saturday to speed to Pierre's bedside.

The President had received a phone call at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises informing him that Pierre's condition had worsened. He arrived at the hospital just four hours later on the 130 mile trip to Paris. His driver had to swerve several times to avoid branches blown down by a Christmas Day gale.

PIERRE'S CONDITION appeared to improve after the general's one hour visit, but he soon slipped back again.

A hospital communique said the general was with his younger brother when he died. Pierre's wife and their five children also were at the bedside.

Pierre de Gaulle held a number of city and national offices in government and the Gaullist party after the war.

A bank official by profession, he kept his bank job during the war but joined the underground after the German occupation.

He was arrested in 1943, imprisoned for six months and then sent to Eisenberg Concentration Camp in Czechoslovakia.

After his liberation at war's end, Pierre returned to his bank job.

Hopes Artificial Heart May Be Used For Replacement In Man

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — William H. Fry, head of the University of Illinois biophysical laboratory, said Saturday that he, his brother and another associate have been developing an artificial heart which may ultimately be capable of long-term use inside the body of animals or humans.

Artificial hearts, or blood pumps, now are used in some forms of heart surgery to allow the blood to by-pass the heart. They are used only outside the body, however, and are useful for only short periods of time, Fry said.

Fry, 41 said he and his brother, Francis J. Fry, 39, a professor in the biophysical laboratory, and Reginald Eggleton, also an Illinois faculty member, have been working with the assistance of others on the project.

FRY SAID HE and Francis had obtained a patent on the device through the Interscience Research Corporation, of Champaign, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to medical research.

His work began about five years ago, he said.

"Our idea," Fry told United Press International, "is to develop a device that could make possible the complete replacement of the heart in animals, and ultimately in humans."

Present plans, he said, call for it to be battery-powered. He said the heart had been tested on laboratory animals, primarily dogs, outside the body, but Fry plans shortly to insert one of the hearts in the chest cavity of a dog for experimental purposes.

The heart, Fry said, is roughly the size of a man's two clasped hands and weighs about three pounds without the motor element. Fry said it is a little larger and a little more flat than the normal human heart.

Major problems in the development of an artificial heart, he said, were constructed of one which would be of long life; which would be compact and light in weight; and which would handle the blood in such a way that the elements of the blood were not disturbed by the device.

THE DEVICE THAT he and his associates now are testing, Fry said, appears to satisfy these requirements.

"Ultimately," he said, "we hope to have an artificial heart — a pump as it were—which could be put into a human body and used

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Decade Of Fear And Hope

BY RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

In four more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950s.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

A hydrogen bomb incinerating a island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket-armed submarines, powered by the atom, prowled unbelievable distances without surfacing. The Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth—and that they are mass-producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headline of Oct. 2, 1952: "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism".

ATOMIC REACTORS began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations—although political enemies in sorfe instances — pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries-old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952. EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patterns of 1959. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

Red China openly aggressive, bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient, Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions—sharp anti-Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But his was still a Communist government standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

WHILE THE RUSSIANS talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peiping? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the increase in per capita income in West Germany was $371 a year, in the United Kingdom $360 a year. (In the United States, $520 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became the leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nations of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than $10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

HUNGER AND illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion" lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 rpillion a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate.

The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—and dangerously—widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corralled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science:

Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began.

The Fifties were more than a decade. They were an age.

For Americans, what kind of an age?

Funeral Monday In Ashkum For Piner Giseburt

ASHKUM (JNS)—Funeral services will be held Monday in the Cloke Funeral Home, Ashkum, for Piner Giseburt, 88, who died Thursday in a Beaverville nursing home following a lingering illness.

Rites will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Ashkum Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today.

Surviving Mr. Giseburt, who was a retired laboeer, are a sister-in-law, nieces and nephews. He had resided in Ashkum the last 47 years, coming here from Missouri.

Elect Officers For Reservists

New officers have been elected for Kankakee chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. The organization is composed of officers from all branches of the Armed Forces.

Elected president was Lt. Col. William A. Peterson, head of the local Air Force Reserve unit. Assisting him as vice presidents is Capt. Arthur A. Nickopulos, U.S. Army Reserve unit here. Secretary-treasurer is Maj. Bernard A. Benoit, also of the USAR unit.

Officers interested in knowing more about the association are asked to call Col. Peterson.

Brother Of Miss Susan Smith Dies

Theodore D. Smith, Deerfield, a former Illinois state representative, and brother of Miss Susan A. Smith, 181 S. Chicago Ave., died Wednesday.

Miss Smith reported her brother died suddenly, and was to have spent Christmas Day in Kankakee at her home, along with relatives from Chicago.

Placed On Bond On Driving Charge

James H. Davis, 42, Chicago, was placed under $1,500 bond Saturday for a County Court appearance on a charge of driving with a revoked operators license.

He was arrested by State Trooper Ray Benn Friday 1½ miles north of Grant Park.

Authorities learned he had been placed under revocation for a broken driving conviction Oct. 27. Davis appeared before Justice of the Peace Roy Beach.

16 Delegates To Attend National YFC

Sixteen delegates from the Kankakee area will leave from Chicago this afternoon to attend the Capitol Teen Convention in Washington, D. C., sponsored by Youth for Christ International, an interdenominational religious organization.

Convention activities will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the capitol city for about 10,000 delegates from across the nation.

The Illinois youth for Christ chapter has chartered a train for representatives from the state. It will leave Chicago at 3:45 p.m. today and arrive in Washington at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

There will be three main sessions at the convention, one each day, headed by national and worldwide figures.

On Monday Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas, convention chairman, will speak on "You and Your America." Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision Mission, will speak Tuesday on "You and Your World." Wednesday's speaker will be Dr. Billy Graham, on "You and Your God."

THERE WILL BE A number of "know-how" meetings on youth fellowship club work.

Delegates will tour Washington in 260 chartered buses.

To accommodate the delegates at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.3 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 rpillion a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate.

The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—

To Seek GOP Nomination For House

THOMAS R. HOUDE

Thomas R. Houde, 34, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for state representative from the 41st District (Kankakee, Livingston and Ford counties). He is serving his second term as Kankakee Township clerk and health officer.

Houde has been a GOP junior committeeman and in 1957 served as legislative aide to Rep. Louis E. Beckman and the late State Sen. Victor McBroom.

A World War II veteran, Houde served in the Army Air Force in the southwest Pacific. In 1952 he was elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a member of Gov. William Stratton's Commission to Investigate the Hospitalization of Paraplegics in 1956 and was reappointed in 1958.

Houde received his education at St. Rose Grade School, St. Patrick High School, St. Bede College, Loyola University, DePaul University and John Marshall Law School.

He is in the printing, advertising, direct mail and public relations business and is a member of Printing Pressmen's Local 41 as well as several state and national associations affiliated with his profession.

He is a director of St. Rose Credit Union and a member of the American Legion, VFW, Amvets, Kankakee County Township Officials Association, Township Officials Association of Illinois, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree-KC, St. Rose Holy Name and Democratic Clubs, Lions Club and South Side Athletic Club.

Houde and his wife and daughter live at 1958 Linden St.

Chicago Police Rescue 25 From Burning Building

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight babies were among the 25 persons rescued from possible asphyxiation by two policemen Friday.

The policemen, Joseph Pinter and Donald Palermini, were cruising in their squad car when they saw smoke billowing from a three-story brick apartment building on the near northwest side.

They turned in a fire alarm, then entered the building as flames burst out from second-floor windovs.

Pinter and Palermini shouted and pounded on doors to arouse the tenants, then groped their way with flashlights and led the group down the stairs through choking smoke to safety.

The fire gutted one apartment. Firemen said it was started by a discarded cigaret.

Society, St. Jude's League, Elks, St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee.

Robert tripped and fell, cutting his wrist on a tea cup, part of a set of toys his sister had received as a Christmas gift.

3 To Attend JA Conference

Three members of Kankakee Junior Achievement will attend the annual JA management conference in Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 27-30.

They are James Bates, 1140 W. Merchant St., Eileen Knaga, 825 Calista St. and Gerilynn Froidcoeur, 605 Juniper Lane, Bradley.

They are among 68 JA members from the greate. Chicago area chosen to attend the conference.

The teenagers will take part in discussions, a management clinic, safety and sales demonstrations, market research and advertising clinics and talks on the proper management of JA companies.

Tot Cuts Wrist On Toy Tea Cup

ST. ANNE (JNS)—A 2-year-old St. Anne boy suffered a cut wrist Friday night when he fell on a discarded cigaret.

He is Robert Nolan, son of Carl Nolan. The youngster was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee.

Robert tripped and fell, cutting his wrist on a tea cup, part of a set of toys his sister had received as a Christmas gift.

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Famous brand muslin sheets known for superior quality. Extra smooth texture for sleeping comfort. 81"x99" size, bleached snowy white $1.87 ea.

Reg. $2.17 double bed, 81"x108" $1.97 Reg. $2.17 fitted double $1.97
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Reg. 97¢ pillow cases, 42"x36" . . . . 87¢ pr.

Reg. $1 Shredded Latex Corduroy Toss Pillows . . . 88¢ ea.
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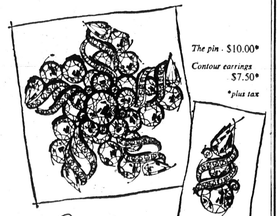

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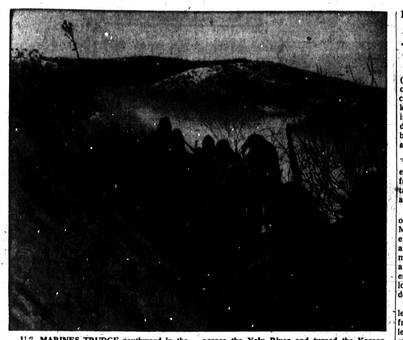

U.S. MARINES TRUDGE southward in the snow after the Red Chinese army swarmed across the Yalu River and turned the Korean "police action" into a fullscale war.

The Fateful Fifties

America Becomes Of Age

Six months after the dawn of the hot, confronting Americans with a new set of brutal realities.

Before dawn on June 25, 1950, six North Korean infantry divisions, armed and trained by the Russians, attacked South Korea. They poured across Parallel 38, an artificial border, and swept southward.

Immediately, President Truman ordered American land, sea and air forces into action. Only five years after the end of World War II, Americans were dying again on foreign battlefields—for reasons and principles not clearly understood at the time.

BY THANKSGIVING, the war was "won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstasy and relief, were ashy memories now.

The shock of events in Korea, and a dispute in high places, then touched off the "Great Debate" in the United States.

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his assignment in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages.

The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever known.

IT PIVOTED AROUND one problem—America's role, strategy and procedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the next war, to consult Congress? In this new age, what was the role of infantry, battleships and conventional weapons? Should American troops be dispersed overseas or kept home to man the walls of a "Fortress America?" How much reliance could be placed on the allies of the United States?

In short—Where do we stand? How do we survive?

Americans searched for a single, all-embracing answer and found none.

So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety.

To some degree, the label is still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks that followed suggests that another term may be equally appropriate.

The Korean War exposed the naked menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real peace in the world, only varying degrees of tension. Very soon, too, Americans would discover that the United States had become vulnerable to hideous injury from Communist weapons.

FAR WORSE, the illusion of American military superiority, through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, It appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyalty?

Then came two great disappointments.

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

NEW AND frightening terms came into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation," "massive deterrents."

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atmosphere from testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe in? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields.

"Foreign Aid," about four billion dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking—"built in," critics said.

Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious involved the part of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

It appeared to this correspondent, traveling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti-Americanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

IN LARGE PART, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of Leadership for the United States. As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridicule.

"You are in the position Britain occupied 100 years ago," said Malcom Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing, learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other penalties.

The next shock was the worst.

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space. Moscow had publicly announced, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the United States.

IN SOME CASES, the immediate reaction bordered on hysteria. What was wrong with American intelligence? Why had Washington failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rockets? What were the military implications of the satellite?

"Sputnik," "Lunik," "orbiting" and "blast-off," became household words.

So, in the Fifties, began the Age of Space. On Jan. 31, 1958, with Explorer I in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

Not long afterward, Khrushchev began to talk tougher. "We will bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1959, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

"We will not budge an inch on Berlin," President Eisenhower replied. Far from panicking, Americans approved.

Khrushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him neither as an enemy or a friend.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS

The season of bright lights and shiny belles is ringing its way in. Will it find you a holiday luminary — or a lesser light? As you decorate your household in its glittering best, wouldn't it be a masterstroke to insert a shining new hostess — YOU, in a breathtaking new hair color and special-day hairstyle — in your picture of a charming home?

HOLI-DATE HUES

This season you may choose from a wide variety of party-stopping tints. What better gift to give yourself and your admirers than a bright new hair color! Of course, we don't recommend that you wear the traditional red and green of the season in your hair to harmonize with the party's color scheme, but what more appropriate time of year to take the exciting little experimental step into color. For the more adventuresome, we've a bigger holiday color fling to suggest. December need not be a cold gray month as you'll see when color comes into your life.

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COAT FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

The Journal's Page Of Opinion

The Redeemer's First Martyrs

A poignant interlude in the otherwise happy progress of the Christmas season occurs Monday in those churches which mark the day by day events of the cycling liturgical year.

Tomorrow is Holy Innocents Day, which recalls the passage in St. Matthew's Gospel telling the heart rending story of the butchery of infants by decree of King Herod following the birth of Jesus Christ.

The narrative says that Herod was exceedingly angry that he had been outwitted by the wise men, "and sent forth and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem and in all the coasts thereof, from two years and under, according to the time which he had diligently inquired of the wise men."

The wicked king was thus seeking to eliminate forces which, he thought, might threaten his throne. Warned by an angel, Joseph had taken Mary and the infant Jesus to Egypt.

The Gospel further says that the massacre was fulfillment of the prophecy by Jeremiah: "In Ramah was heard lamentation and great mourning, Rachel bewailing her children, and would not be comforted, because they were not."

The number slain has been estimated by early day writers at 14,000 to 140,000. Modern scholars tend to reduce that number by what they call the probabilities, pointing out that Bethlehem was a tiny town and the surrounding territory not heavily populated by our standards.

Congregations which observe Holy Innocents Day regard the slain children as martyrs, the first buds of the Church killed by the icy touch of persecution, who died for Jesus Christ and in His stead.

Clergymen see spiritual lessons in the commemoration of Holy Innocents Day. Remembrance of this tragedy reminds the faithful that many little children never have a chance to lead full lives. The loss of a little one is a grevious experience to parents, who are prompted to doubt God's mercy.

However, remembrance of the Holy Innocents also brings to mind the invitation of the Reedeemer that little children come to Him, "for such is the Kingdom of heaven," and those who die in infancy take with them the blessings of grace and purity.

The world saw a rival ruler in the infant Jesus, as a result of the mystical surroundings of His birth, and jealously sought to destroy Him. The martyred innocents proclaimed the birth of a redeemer, and the withdrawal of Jesus to another land was a promise of His mission to enlighten and bless, not just his own people, but God's children everywhere.

In the story of wicked Herod and the Holy Innocents is dramatized man's perverse rebellion, pride and selfishness. Observance of Holy Innocents Day is a time when one might resolve, during the new year soon to begin, to adopt a little humility in response to the Heavenly Father's unfailing love.

Reexamining The Blue Laws

The Supreme Court will be the final arbiter of the constitutionality of blue laws in this country. It has accepted two appeals, one from a special three-judge federal court that held the 300-year closing law in Massachusetts unconstitutional, and the other from the Court of Appeals in Maryland that held its ancient blue law constitutional.

The argument essentially is the same in the two cases. Affirmatively, states are held to have authority to fix a day of rest for health and safety.

In opposition, blue laws are held to be discriminating between religions and denying one faith equal protection of law. Heretofore the Supreme Court has refused to review such cases, on the theory that the constitutionality of blue laws is well established. That it will hear arguments shatters its own tradition.

No Draft Of College Students

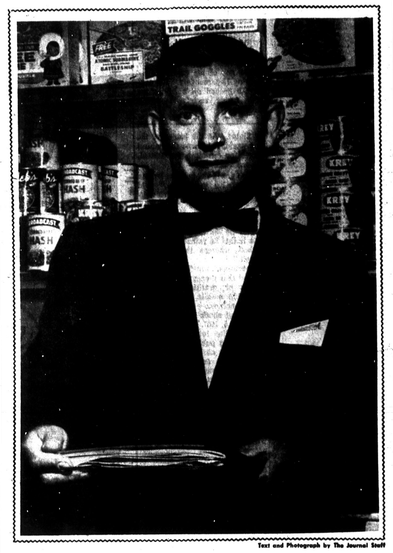
In a recent youth forum, 16-year-old Gerald Nadel of Union, N.J. expressed opinion that if a person has the ability he should be forced to attend college—a sort of draft for classroom duty to meet Soviet competition.

It is good that young people are taking seriously the challenge to our way of life, but the necessity for such drastic measures is doubtful. If we could be confident—which we are not—that the struggle with Russia will be confined to the cultural, scientific, economic and social fields, there would be a lot of sense in the youngster's idea.

So long as we cannot trust Soviet intentions and tactics, which seek to confuse with promises of peace while they look for a chance to catch us with guard down, we need to develop manpower on all fronts, with growing opportunities for all who would go to higher education.

Youth must make its own choice. The time has not yet arrived to force them into classrooms.

Portrait Gallery



Text and Photograph by The Journal Staff

ALEX WEINER

HAVING SEEN THE ravages of war as a child of 9 during World War I, Alex Weiner determined to avoid a repeat of such experiences when he saw World War II on the horizon.

Then a resident of Lithuania, he left considerable security to bring his family to the United States. Today he is in his 21st year as a Kankakee businessman, proud to be an American citizen and thankful for what America has meant for him and his family.

Weiner was born and reared in Kovarsk, Lithuania, a third generation of his family to live in the community. His father, Udel, was a blacksmith by trade and later turned to operation of a general merchandise store. Weiner's mother died when he was 9. His father lived until 1939. The Kankakeean lost a brother and two sisters in World War II. A brother still lives in Lithuania.

The Kankakee merchant received his education in Kovarsk schools. Then he chose a business career.

Weiner eventually became involved in three different enterprises. He operated a shoe store which not only retailed shoes but also served as a wholesale outlet for leather for shoe manufacturers. He also became interested in the manufacture of ice cream and operated a concern that produced the product in three different cities. In addition, he served as manager of a farm.

The merchant came to the United States with his family much through the influence of his wife's family, which had migrated to this country in 1936. Mrs. Weiner is the former Lena Brenner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brenner. Childhood sweethearts in Kovarsk, the Weiners were married there in 1927.

When the Weiners came to the United States, a son, Arthur, was 10; another son, Bernard, was 6½, and a daughter, Shirley, was 2½. The two sons are still residents of Kankakee. The daughter, now Mrs. Shirley Alexander, resides in Chicago.

The Weiners arrived in Kankakee Aug. 5, 1938. The Kankakeean decided to spend a few months becoming familiar with the new community before deciding what profession or trade to follow. On May 10, 1939 he entered the grocery business, figuring it as a field in which the product would always have a demand and one which he could learn the easiest.

He found a vacant building at 284 S. East Ave. and established the Weiner Grocery there. After 18 years at that location Weiner sold the business and in cooperation with the son, Arthur, purchased the grocery at 1089 E. River St. The son also owns and operates a grocery at 596 S. Harrison Ave.

Thus, Weiner today can look back upon 32 years in business, 11 in Lithuania and 21 in Kankakee.

Operating an independent grocery store has meant days of long hours for the Kankakeean. He nonetheless has found time to be active in the Elks Lodge, Temple Israel where he is on the ritual committee and B'nai B'rith.

His primary hobby is reading and his favorite matter is the historic novel.

Although in one of the most highly competitive fields there is, food sales, Weiner has never regretted his decision back in 1939 to embark upon a grocerman's career. The years have found him enjoying the challenges of vieing in the competitive field.

He has had many memorable dates through the years. One was the arrival in America. Another was the day he and his wife gained their American citizenships — the very first moment following their five year residency they were eligible to gain them.

Voice Of The People

BONFIELD— To Mr. C. E. Holtz Sr.: I was one of the unfortunate individuals who had the misfortune of reading your letter in "The Voice of the People." I wonder, Mr. Holtz, when you referred to, I quote, "Our people who have long been suffering during strikes by all the "Bigs" in organized labor," unquote, if they really are suffering.

I cannot imagine any person in our great country condemning labor for what it has contributed or is attempting to contribute to the growth of our nation. Are you blaming unions, Mr. Holtz, for the Social Security Plan, Unemployment Compensation, the Forty Hour Work Week, the Paid Vacation Plans, the Hospitalization Plans, the Retirement Plans, Premium Pay and the right to bargain with companies? Well, if you are, Sir, I will agree with you on one thing, a lot of union people did suffer for the above items. I wonder what the working people of America would have today if people like Mr. McDonald had not made the decision that the above items were worth suffering for?

Mr. Holtz, we, the working people, along with business enjoy the greatest economy in the world. Last year's net profit corporations made the largest profit in their history. Why should the steel workers have to give up any benefits that they have negotiated in the past? Last year's profits proved that the steel unions are not holding the companies profits back. If the steel companies enjoy a nice increase in their profits each year (which I am sure we all hope they do), why shouldn't the working man, who has helped make this profit possible, be entitled to an increase in his pay envelope each week?

As far as cutting the price on a ton of steel is concerned, Mr. Holtz, I am afraid you are calling on the wrong person when you ask Mr. McDonald to demand a cut in the price of steel. You see, Sir, the union has nothing to say about what a company charges for its product. All the union can ask is a fair wage and that satisfactory working conditions be supplied to the employes.

When we-talk of people suffering, Mr. Holtz, I think we should all say a silent prayer in gratitude of the 500,000 steel workers for their gallant fight against the steel companies and their efforts to try and break the American labor movement.

Bill Adams
RR 1

The Journal welcomes letters of opinion and comment by its readers on matters of general interest. Letters for publication must be signed and bear the address of the writer. The Journal reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter containing personal attacks against any individual, group or organization. Contributions by the same author are limited to two within a six-week period.

Jacoby On Bridge

Too Much With Too Little

By OSWALD JACOBY

South made a game try for his contract but he couldn't quite reach. After winning the opening heart lead he played the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, led a trump to dummy's nine and ruffed a third spade but failed to drop the king. A trump was now led to dummy's ace but the trumps failed to break and South finally had to go down two tricks.

Six diamonds would have made easily via the route of ruffing two clubs and North and South each blamed the other for getting one trick too high.

North's contention was that he had put the hand in six and South should have passed. South contended that he had much more than he had shown and that North had overbid all the way through.

I am inclined to agree with South. North's first bid was a jump in spades. Then he cue-bid the heart suit and finally leaped all the way to six diamonds. Unless South wanted to be a ventriloquist's dummy he really could afford one independent bid of his own at that stage.

On the other hand North should not be blamed much. The grand slam did not make but there had been a mighty good play for it. All South needed was a spade break, a doubleton king of spades or a diamond break. It just happened that none of those things came off.

	NORTH 26	
	♠ AQ10864	
	♥ A5	
	♦ A92	
	♣ 76	
WEST		EAST
♠ 32		♠ KJ95
♥ KQJ973		♥ 1064
♦ 653		♦ 4
♣ 28		♣ QJ10532
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ 7	
	♥ 82	
	♦ KQJ1087	
	♣ AK94	

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 ♦	1 ♥	6 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	7 ♦	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

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By Norman Vincent Peale

Make Every '60 Day Good

I was talking one time with a woman—a lady, I must say, of considerable forcefulness—who told me, "Well, at last I have made my husband over!"

This struck me negatively at first, but when I heard the whole story I thought it was quite an achievement and said so.

"He was the most negative, the gloomiest man you ever saw," she explained. "If he wanted something to happen, he thought the way to make it happen was to say it wouldn't happen. Then he would be surprised and pleased if it did happen.

"For example" she went on, "he was a great fan of the New York Yankees. He just loved those Yankees. When he wanted to be absolutely sure the Yankees would win, he would go around telling people they weren't going to win. He always thought that would make them win!

"EVERY DAY," THE WOMAN CONTINUED, "when my husband came down to breakfast, his first words would be gloomy and always he would growl, 'This is going to be another tough day.'"

And after this inauspicious greeting to his wife, this uninspiring husband would read the newspaper all through breakfast and, when he came to some particularly discouraging news item, he would grumble, "Just look at this. It's just what I told you was going to happen."

One morning, as this man was going through this usual daily routine, his wife turned on the radio, not to any program in particular, but just to drown him out, and a speaker's voice came on that was filled with vim, vigor and vivacity. "Good morning, folks," he said happily, "good morning. I hope you're all feling bright and happy today."

The husband growled, "Turn that fool off. He annoys me."

"But maybe you need to listen to someone like him," his wife answered firmly, leaving the radio on.

I don't know what program this was but it was definitely religious in content. And eventually the speaker began to bear down with irresistible logic on the point that if a person would start the day with God he could fill it full of meaning, vigor, faith and victory. He pointed out what Elbert Hubbard once said that if you keep cheerful until 10 a.m. the whole day will be wonderful.

The speaker concluded by saying, "I wish you folks would repeat after me a great dynamic text from God's Book: 'This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.' Do this and it will make this day a great experience."

THE WOMAN TURNED TO HER HUSBAND and said firmly, "You and I are going to do that." He showed considerable reluctance but nevertheless to her surprise he half-heartedly did repeat it. And she made him agree that they would base that day upon the passage of Scripture they had just heard and repeated together. Strangely enough he agreed to it. And, when that day was over, even this negatively-conditioned man had to admit that it had been a good one. He had repeated the text several times during the day. "It's funny," he said, "but it made me feel better to do that."

"Now," she told me, "we begin every day repeating the same passage and my husband is a very different man. He's been really made over."

This incident impressed me and I tried it out on myself. The result was so effective that I now make it a daily habit.

I have gone up and down this country telling people that if they start their day with that passage, it can change their lives. Literally scores of people have written to me that they have done it and achieved the results I promised them.

Why not try this day-beginning technique for yourself. Say this passage the first thing every morning: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; I will rejoice and be glad in it." For if you start your day believing in the best, being thankful for the work you have to do, being glad you are alive, I can guarantee that you will find goodness and happiness in that day.

Do this regulary—and you will make every day of 1960 a good day.

By George Fielding Eliot

Nuclear Test Safeguards

While we are troubled by French President Charles de Gaulle's stubborn refusal to integrate the air defense system of France with that of the other NATO powers, we might take note of signs of coming disagreement with our British allies on the subject of ending nuclear tests under reasonable safeguards.

In a recent editorial, the London Times—which sometimes reflects the views of the British Foreign Office—expressed concern over the failure of Western and Soviet experts at Geneva to find common ground on inspection of underground explosions. This, as readers of these articles are aware, is a subject directly connected with the attack and defense of underground missile installations.

The London Times believes the adjournment of the talks is connected with underground test explosions (with conventional rather than nuclear explosives) which have recently been carried out in the United States and Britain. The British paper fears the Western Powers may face the Russians "with impossible demands for inspection and control stations in Russia as a result of the present non-nuclear underground tests."

THEN THE editorial continues with these significant words:

"The real prize to be won at Geneva is a system of control and inspection that could be the forerunner of disarmament. If the Geneva talks were to break down because the West's demands for inspection and control on Soviet territory were too high we should lose the baby with the bath water."

It is difficult to avoid an uneasy feeling that the London Times is voicing a growing British tendency to regard an agreement on ending nuclear tests as the great goal to be achieved, to which the assurance of ironclad safeguards has become a secondary consideration. Don't put our demands for security against violation of the agreement too high, the paper warns, lest we do not get an agreement from the Soviets at all.

BUT WHAT IS too high? Clearly this is a technical and military matter, a question of fact to be tempered by reason only within the boundaries of safety. Safety first, in a world where error can expose us to the most dreadful consequences, is surely the best guide-line for Western negotiators. British public opinion—which means British political trends—has of recent months veered so strongly toward summit conferences and arms limitation agreements that any firmness on the part of the United States or other Allied countries is being closely examined by the British press and officialdom. The dangers of such a tendency need not be exaggerated.

Above all, it would be fatal to all our hopes and probably to our future safety as free peoples if the Western allies were to go into summit negotiations with such a trend visible to the Russians. While a case may well be made for reasonableness, this should not mean that standing firm on what is essential for Western security must be described as unreasonable. It is indeed the only way any useful and acceptable agreement can be worked out with the Russians at all. The technicians and military people upon whom political conferences must depend for reliable advice on what is "too high" a price to pay for agreement ought not to be harassed as obstructionists for stating a firm opinion and sticking to it.

THE PRESSURES arising from the development of new weapons systems now make it advisable, from the purely military viewpoint certain experimental purposes. If these pressures are to be resisted on political grounds, the politicians are duty bound to show their respective constituencies that the gain in doing so outbalances the military desirability.

It is doubtless very clever to say that placing "too high" an emphasis on safeguards may amount to throwing the baby out with the bath water. If slogans of that sort have any relevance to no serious discussion—which this reporter begs leave to doubt —it might with more accuracy be observed that insisting on agreement for the sake of agreement amounts to picking up the ball and running the wrong way with it.

Funeral Set For Historian In Braidwood

BRAIDWOOD (JNS)—Modesto J. Donna, 80, Braidwood historian and educator, died unexpectedly Christmas Day in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leo King, Chicago, where he had been spending the holiday.

Mr. Donna suffered an apparent heart attack following midnight mass in a Chicago Catholic church and succumbed several hours later.

The body was returned to Braidwood and is in the Donna home, where friends may call today and until the hour of the service at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home and at 10:30 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. John C. Mayer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The Patterson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Donna was born on June 15, 1879 in Italy. After coming to the United States, he moved to Braidwood, where he became secretary-treasurer of the National Macaroni Manufacturers Association. He also was the editor of the trade publication, Macaroni Journal, since 1919.

Mr. Donna later became a teacher and principal in the Braidwood schools, working as an educator 14 years. He was a two-term president of the high school board of education and served as mayor and city attorney several years.

He was chairman and organizer of the Braidwood Recreation Club. He also was a charter member of the American Trade Association Executors, secretary of the Grand Court of Illinois, superior past chief ranger of the Foresters of America since 1906, charter member of the Braidwood Knights of Columbus, member of Immaculate Conception Church Holy Name Society, and a charter member of the Braidwood Rotary Club. Mr. Donna was author of the book, "Braidwood Story."

He was married Thanksgiving Day, 1904, to the former Esther Sheridan of Braidwood. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Leo King, Chicago, and Mrs. John Krahlec of Berwyn; brothers, Guido and Seconda, both of Braidwood; sisters, Mrs. Kate Continetine, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Nel Carnes of Wilmington, Mrs. Rose Riva of Spring Valley and Mrs Josephine Stolpe, Vero Beach, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Present Welfare Reports To Rotary Club

During the last 12 months, the Rotary Club welfare committee spent $1,070.05 to provide hot luches for 34 Kankakee school children.

The club spent another $174.02 for glasses, shoes, clothing and other articles for needy children.

Max Jaffe, club president and welfare committee chairman, reported Thursday that the total expenditures of $1,244.07 left the welfare fund with a $75 deficit.

The report was made as the club held its annual appeal for welfare funds from members.

Jaffe said the program had provided 3,567 meals for needy children—for many the only good meal they get each day.

Three school principals—Harold Hungerford, Vernon Nelson and William Hines — and Mrs. Christine Brown, school nurse, told how the program has contributed to the health and improved academic achievement of many pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kranich of Olivet College entertained with Christmas songs.

KENNETH DAWSON, 28, Grant Park, is not pictured in the prop room of a television or motion picture studio. He is, however, in one of the nine rooms of his turn-of-the-century home devoted to the collection and study of objects of historical significance. The articles accumulated emphasize the military, with particular stress on the Civil War. (Journal photo)

Grant Park Collector Lives With History

GRANT PARK (JNS)—Crossing the threshold of the Kenneth Dawson home in this village is like stepping over a bookmark into pages of 19th and 20th century history.

In fact, for the unsuspecting, it's somewhat like stumbling onto surply depots of armies which stormed over the globe during the last 100 years.

Dawson isn't smuggling guns to the Indians as any suspicious television viewers, saturated with the lore of "modern" storytellers, might imagine.

He is, however, gathering items of historical significance which lend meaning to the period of history in which he is most interested. And the antiques and relics which fill the nine rooms turn-of-the-century Dawson home reflect that keen interest.

DAWSON, a teacher who is working toward his doctorate in history, is an avid collector of almos' anything which throws light on events of this century and the preceding 50 years, with emphasis on the military.

A 38-year-old veteran of World War II, he has earned his bachelor degree at Milton College, Wis., and his master degree at the University of Arkansas. He currently has 41 semester hours earned toward his Ph. D. in history at the University of Florida.

Dawson is teaching the third grade in the Midlothian school system, having previously taught history at Thornton Fractional High School in Calumet City. He is married and has a wife who shares his interest in searching for historical objects.

WHILE HIS WAR collection includes a Nazi flag used during Hitler pep talks in a German stadium and items from the Spanish-American War and World War I, he favors objects from the Civil War. He has accumulated parts of approximately 30 uniforms, from the various conflicts in which America has participated. 10 pistols, about 20 rifles and 12 swords.

Also in the collection are such war papers as company muster rolls and military passes. Tintypes show the garb used by the military during early years of American history.

The Dawson home, which was built about 1900, also points up the cultural aspects of early American life, affording room for the owner's project and an atmosphere in which they might best be displayed.

Although the Dawsons have been residing in the dwelling at 305 W. Hambleton for a year, there is a considerable amount of work left in assembling and sorting the vast array of material which virtually fills every room.

Only a few items of furniture attest to modern times since the Dawsons feel near antique and antique furnishings bring forth the turn-of-the-century qualities of the abode.

Many of the items in his Civil War collection, including stamps, coins, books and reunion badges, have increased considerably in value over the last 18 years.

And among the more rare objects are pants. While most Civil War veterans found little or no use for the rest of their gear, they did wear their uniform pants until they were discarded. The only pair Dawson was able to find was one belonging to a Union general.

$300 Damage Caused By Fire

Damage was estimated at $300 in a Christmas Day fire at the Wyatt Wade home, 812 N. Wildwood Ave.

Kankakee firemen reported that a pan of food on the stove caught fire, igniting the wall and ceiling of the kitchen.

FASHION BASEMENT

after-christmas winter coat

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Sale

Open Monday 12-9

the greatest coat sale ever to come to Kankakee you have to see it to believe it!

Coats that actually sold to 49.99

$16.88

we bought out the entire stock of a famous manufacturer—we cannot mention his name

READ THE FABRICS:
- all 100% wool
- MELTONS
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- PLUSHES
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SEE THE STYLES:
- UNTRIMMED DRESSY
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- PLAID LINED
- CLUTCH! BUTTON FRONTS!
- CAPE! CHIN-CHIN COLLARS!
- MATCHING SCARVES

We believe it is the biggest and greatest coat purchase we have yet made! The fabrics are by the same makers of "very expensive coats" and the manufacturer is one known for makion only "expensive" coats . . . every coat is labeled! See them today!

sizes for juniors 7 to 15
sizes for misses 8 to 20

Lane Bryant Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 38 to 44

FASHION BASEMENT

Samuels

USE OUR NO-INTEREST TIME-PAY PLAN

—SPECIAL—

SALE of DRESSES

Values to $14.99

$5.00

See 248 New Style Dresses all reduced to save you many dollars. Misses', Women's sizes.

—SPECIAL—

SALE of SUITS

Values to $25.00

$12.88

Many styles, fabrics, colors. Choose from large selection. Misses' sizes. Save!

FASHION BASEMENT

No DOGHOUSE for Santa!

Tonight a million humans will have no place to sleep

Gifts cheerfully EXCHANGED!

In Hong Kong the lucky refugee youngsters may find a place to sleep in a hallway or on an open rooftop. In Calcutta, the haggard beggar woman may find rest in a dirty, crowded street. It's a staggering task merely to keep these people alive on an emergency basis, let alone improving their lot. But your own Faith's Relief Overseas Aid is doing *more than its share* to help. Why don't you give *more than your share* . . . now in this season of giving? Give now through your faith.

PROTESTANT
CATHOLIC
JEWISH
Overseas Aid
World Refugee Year 1959-60

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Santa's heart is in the right place . . . that's for sure! But sometimes he guesses wrong as to color or size . . . or even chooses the wrong gift altogether. If your gift came from Kankakeeland, and you'd rather have something else, most Kankakeeland merchants will promptly, cheerfully exchange it!

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Spare type

By Gil Brenner

The log at the city police station read—"Go to emergency department, St. Mary's Hospital—pick up Santa Claus."

There's a story behind it. Seems that Officer Paul Blanchette had been prevailed upon to assume the role of St. Nick to distribute gifts at St. Rose School kindergarten. When he completed the task someone asked him if he wouldn't visit the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital. He did.

The call to the hospital was merely for one of the squad cars to give Paul a ride back to the station so he could rid himself of the Santa disguise.

Officer Bob Hart completes the story. Seems that he was on a three-wheeler down at St. Patrick Elementary School doing guard duty for the children crossing the streets. When Sgt. Bob Randlethen on the desk at the station, put out the call for the hospital assignment some of the youngsters overheard it coming over the receiver on the three-wheeler. Officer Hart spent the next half hour quelling the fears of the youngsters that Santa was an injury victim in the hospital!

★ ★ ★

Wave Mary A. DuRay, seaman in the U.S. Navy, recently completed her second year as a Navy football cheerleader when she cheered at the closing game at the Key West Conch Bowl. She's a daughter of Mrs. Kenneth McGrath, 865 W. Jeffery St.

Mary Ann DuRay

Mary Ann is serving in the Service Information Officer and as roving reporter on the base newspaper, "The Bluejacket," at the Naval Air Station in Memphis. She recently was promoted to journalist third class.

The Kankakee High School graduate worked as a proof reader at the Journal before entering the navy in 1958.

★ ★ ★

When Bill Butkovich was coaching football at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School he was known as an out-spoken fellow. He hasn't changed, in his more recent task of grid coach at Tuscola.

In the midst of all the accolades to the University of Illinois for signing popular Pete Elliott as new football coach, ex-Illini Bill was quoted thusly in a Champaign-Urbana paper:

"I haven't got anything against Pete Elliott. I know him and I like him. But I think it's a crying shame that a university of 20,000 students can't produce a Big Ten football coach."

★ ★ ★

This is on the personal side—but who can worry about personalities when a story of honesty is involved.

Shortly after the Joe Brenners (our parents) arrived from Cissna Park for the holidays a long distance call came in from the home town. Merchant Bob Kellerhals reported he had found the wallet of our mother which she apparently had lost on the way out of town. Bob spent considerable time trying to locate the owner — so she wouldn't have the holidays dampened when she discovered the loss. We'd list this not only as honesty—but also as "small town togetherness."

★ ★ ★

We thought this note about Raymond Chouinard, Kankakee Township road commissioner, having to pay 3 cents to receive a Christmas card from an oil company (no stamp!) sort of humorous . . . .

That is, until we learned we had pulled the same bit of negligence.

But why did ours have to be the card to the Kankakee police department!

★ ★ ★

Nothing like having a smart dog in the family.

Tom McKune, 380 S. Gordon Ave., tells this Christmas gyp.

Couple Christmases ago the McKunes finally got all their gifts wrapped and piled under the tree. As they sat back to admire their work in came their beagle, Gussie.

He sniffed around, moved packages here and there, and finally near the bottom picked one out and pulled off the wrapping. The gift, a new rubber bone, was marked for Gussie!

Now there's a dog who learned his readin' and writin' well!

★ ★ ★

Embarrassing moment!

The church school Christmas program was in full swing. The pre-school youngsters, seated in front in the sanctuary had just completed their part in the program and sat down.

Just as the next group was ready to sing a carol, 5-year-old Paul Storrs rose from the pre-school group and in a loud voice heard by most of the 500 in the audience—and especially his mother several rows away—he announced:

"I'm done, Mom—let's go home!"

Exchange Club Hears Message On Christmas

"Backbone vs Wishbone" was the subject of an address made to the Exchange Club Wednesday by Capt. Bernard MacNichol, Kankakee Salvation Army.

The captain discussed the Webster meaning of the two words pointing up that backbone infers firmness and moral courage.

"At Christmastime we are aware of a great spirit of freindliness between men, of exchanges of peace and good will," he declared. "These things come about from firmness of character, from moral courage."

The speaker told the Exchange Club members that many persons think of the Salvation Army as merely a welfare agency. In pointing up the contrary he reported on some of the Army's work in counseling and in helping persons who are attempting to rebuild their lives.

"We of the Salvation Army extend our best wishes of Christmas to you of the Exchange Club," he said, "and we express our appreciation for your help in manning our kettles. May we all together have the moral courage and backbone to face up to the challenges of today."

Program chairman was Victor Lauridsen. Leslie Gates, chairman of the teenage New Year's Eve party, reported that ticket sales have neared 750. The dance, for high school youths from throughout the Kankakee area, will be held in the Kankakee Armory.

Trooper Checks Death Of Wife

EFFINGHAM (UPI) — State trooper Layton Davis, 35, was looking forward to Christmas evening with his family Friday when he received a call to investigate a two-car collision.

At the scene, Davis saw several occupants being removed from the burning cars.

As he moved closer, he saw a woman being helped from the car. He looked again, realizing the woman was his wife.

His two sons, Lewis and Allen, and Davis' brother-in-law and his family of three, followed Mrs. Davis out of the burning car.

The story ended on a happier note, when all were reported in good condition at the hospital where they were taken for treatment.

Good Try, Anyway

JOHNSTON CITY (UPI)—Mayor K. Neil Thurmond had the best of intentions when he gave his two-man police force Christmas Day off and set about doing their work himself.

But Thurmond had to call the policeman back on the job when his wife unexpectedly gave birth to a baby boy.

NOTICE!
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1309 EAST COURT STREET
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SANTA'S GONE BUT...behind him he left a big bag of spectacular values . . . savings on top quality merchandise in every department. Many more on sale than these shown here. But hurry, many are in limited quantities.

SAVE $2.10
Men's Duralon Jacket Has Quilted Lining
Reg. $12.98 10.88
Warm zippered jacket with slash and patch pockets. Quilt lining. In brown, charcoal and grey colors.

SAVE $3.10
Men's Strong Cotton Sateen Parka
Reg. $19.98 16.88
Cotton sateen shell quilt insulated lining. A really warm parka. Limited quantities. Hurry, and save $3.10.

SAVE $11.07
Men's Orlon Lined Dress Car Coats
Reg. $27.95 16.88
Smart car coats in camel and wool with orlon pile lining. Choice of tan and blue. Save $11.07 now!

SAVE $3.10
Fraternity Prep All Wool Fleece Parka
Reg. $13.98 10.88
Lined body and hood. Concealed zipper under button front. Sorry . . . . only available in some sizes.

SAVE $3.10
Fraternity Prep B-9 Quilt-Lined Parka
Reg. $14.98 11.88
Jumbo size hood on this popular B-9 parka. Zip-front under buttons (picture above). Available in Fraternity Prep sizes 10 to 20.

SAVE NOW
Giant Assortment of Boys' Sport Shirts
Sears Low Price 1.44
Choose from hundreds of styles, patterns and solids during this sale. On sale at one low price. Hurry in while the selection is biggest.

Just say "Charge It" on SRC . . . use as a 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT or take many months to pay.

SAVE FROM $2 TO $16 NOW!
Giant Assortment of New Winter Coats at Big Clearance Savings

Corduroy lined poplin car coats with attached hoods. Sizes 8-16. Reg. $12.98 10.99

Poplin car coats, Orlon lined with Raccoon collars. Sizes 8-16. Reg. $19.98 16.99

Raccoon collar poplin coats with heavy Orlon lining. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. $24.98 18.99

Camel's Hair coat, milium insulated. Acetate satin lined. Sizes 12-16. Reg. $29.98 25.00

Polar Bear Coats for coldest weather. Sizes 5-15. Reg. $49.98 33.99

$16.98 to $49.98 Women's Fall and Winter Suits. 10.99 to 39.99
$5.98 to $16.98 Women's Fall and Winter Dresses. 3.99 to 12.99
Reg. 3 for 88c Crew Socks 3 for 57c
Reg. 98c Helenca Stretch Knee Length Socks 59c
Reg. 66c Full Fashioned Nylon Hose, broken sizes. 44c

SAVE ON GIRLS' WEAR
$6.98 to $16.98 Honeylane Car Coats, reduced to 4.99 to 13.99
$8.98 to $14.98 Kerryteen Car Coats, reduced to 6.99 to 11.99
$14.98 to $24.98 Honeylane Dress Coats, reduced to 10.88 to 19.88
$17.98 to $29.98 Kerryteen Dress Coats, reduced to 12.99 to 23.99
$1.98 to $3.98 Honeylane and Kerryteen Millinery. 99c to 2.99
Reg. $15.98 Honeylane Snow Suits, reduced to 11.99

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S WEAR
Regular $7.98 Honeysuckle Nylon Snow Suit, now only 5.88
Reg. $7.98-$8.98 Toggle Car Coats, 3-6x, broken sizes 5.88
$14.98 Acrilan Coat, Hat, Leggins. 11.88
$19.98 Dressy Coat, Leggins Set. 15.88

SAVE $10.07
Men's All Wool Sport Coats, Many Patterns
Reg. $24.95 14.88
3-button stylie in stripes, checks, muttd tones all in a medium color range. Hurry!

SAVE 99c Ea.
Men's White and Pastel Dress Shirts
Reg. $2.98 $3.98 1.99 to 2.99
Our most popular shirts with exclusive FormEase collars at low, low prices. Broken sizes. Save now.

SORRY: but many items are in broken sizes, many are in limited quantities. Avoid being disappointed. Shop early!

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billowy soft feather pillows
Incredibly low at 2 for $3
An armful of sleep-coaxing softness. Striped cotton ticking filled with feathers and plumped to a big 20x26 inch size. See them at Sears and you'll want more than just two! Save now . . . hurry in tomorrow!

non-allergenic Dacron* pillows
Washable, long lasting 4.98
Nothing to sneeze or cough about! Dacron*, DuPont Polyester fiber fills your smooth cotton ticking pillow, leaves allergies in peace. Pink or Horizon blue with white. Corded edges with a zippered overcase. 20x26 inch size.

soothing foam latex pillows
To sleep like a baby 6.98
So smoothly even on your bed, so sleekly soft! Foam latex means non-allergenic, restful sleep, the easiest ever! Tuscan pink, mint green, Horizon blue or snowy white. Zippered cotton cover. 19x26-inch size.

*Dacron DuPont Polyester Fiber

muslin twin sheets, fitted or flat
Reg. $1.89
Snow-whites for youngster and hard wash and wear! You'll love the use they give. Generous 72x108-inch size. 134 thread count after washing. Save 32c now at Sears!
Reg. $2.09 full, flat or fitted, 81x108-in. 1.77
Reg. 2 for 98c pillowcases, 42x36-in. 2 for 84c
1.57 SAVE 32c

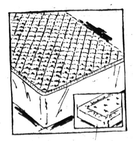
percale twin sheets, fitted or flat
Reg. $2.19
Harmony House quality, whiter than white; the cotton sheet that slips so silk-smooth onto your bed . . . For heavenly sleeping. 190 thread count after washing. 72x108".
Reg. $2.39 full, flat or fitted 81x108-in. 2.13
Reg. 2 for $1.09 pillowcases, 45x38½-in. 2 for 99c
1.93 SAVE 26c

fashion-stripe sheets, fitted or flat
Reg. $2.99
Be your own most pampered guest! Treat yourself to exciting, new Harmony House stripe-woven percales! In Tuscan pink, Mint green, Sunshine yellow, Spice beige, Horizon blue or multi-stripe. 72x108".
Reg. $3.99 full, fitted or flat, 81x108-in. 3.58
Reg. 2 for $1.79 pillowcases, 42x38½-in. 2 for 1.67
2.58 SAVE 41c

Thread counts quoted are per square inch after washing.

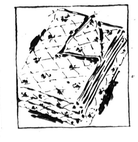
Generous 24x46-inch bath towel in absorbent cotton terry. Beautiful colors. Hand towels are 3 for $1. Wash cloths 6 for $1. Bath towel 2 for $1

100% nylon bath mat set. 19x34-inch mat, matching standard size lid. Many beautiful colors. Save at Sears. 1.99

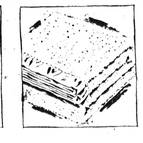


Reg. $3.98 fitted mattress pad, 90% cotton, 10% nylon. Twin, 3.57. Regular 4.98. Full, 4.57. Flat twin 1.87. Flat full 2.87.

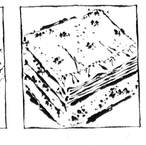
Reg. $1.89 cuddlesheet. Both sides softly napped. Cream white in big 70x90 inch size. Save 22c 1.67



Regular $5.98 printed cotton quilt topping. 85% cotton, 15% rayon filled quilt. 76x82 inches. 4.97



Reg. $13.98. Nature's warmth! Virgin wool Kensan ever-fresh blanket. Twin 80x90 inches. Save $2.54 11.44



Woven plaids, screen prints, solids. Rayon/nylon blankets, fashion-fun at a low, low price 3.99

Reg. $29.98 single control, full size deluxe electric blanket our best 26.88
Reg. $35.98 Dual Control, Full Size 32.88

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NEWS BRIEFS

VISITORS

...and Mrs. James M. Hesson and family of Ft. Rucker, Ala., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hesson, 1255 Calista St., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, 445 Marian Ave. Bradley. They will return to Ft. Rucker Dec. 29.

ETZEL RITES

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Herscher Methodist Church for John George Etzel, 82, Herscher, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Edward McKee, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Pilot Cemetery. Pallbearers were Morey Wadleigh, Richard Cotter, William Dahlman, Roy Christopher, Walter Schwark and Martin Licht.

SPORTS CLUB DANCE

The Key City Sports Club will hold a dance for members and their wives at 8 p.m. Monday at 756 W. Jeffery St.

BIRTHS

Seven babies were reported born on Christmas Day at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacCarthy of 388 S. Osborn Ave. are the parents of a boy, their second child, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Harris of 376 Belle Aire St., Bourbonnais, are the parents of a girl and second child, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Genshaw of 1887 Fairway Ct. are the parents of a girl, their second child, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Benoit of 1840 E. Eagle St. are the parents of their first child, a girl, born Friday. The mother is the former Vivian Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Shea of 270 N. Cottage Ave. are the parents of their eighth child, a girl, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Posing of 605 S. Fifth Ave. are the parents of their first child, a boy, born Friday. The mother is the former Susan King.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corpum of 1176 E. Chestnut St. are the parents of a girl, their third child, born Friday.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bryant of 285 N. Toni Ave., Bourbonnais became the parents of their third child, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Hamende of 4761 N. East Ave. are the parents of a boy, their third child, born Thursday.

DEATHS

J. Ernest Larsen, 75, 650 S. Lincoln Ave., Kankakee.

Alexander McElroy, 85, Braidwood.

Modesto J. Donna, 80, Braidwood.

Mrs. Maud Slinn, 76, Onarga.

Frank Goosey, 69, Sheldon.

Miss Alvina Ferry, 83, Martinton.

Mrs. Caroline Petersen, 69, Sheldon.

William (Billie) Adams, 80, Kempton.

Piner Gisebart, 88, Ashkum.

Henry Spies, 88, Ashkum.

Mrs. Della Victoria Martin, 80, Watseka.

Robert G. Smothers, 31, RR 1, Bonfield.

Frank S. Boyer, 87, Reddick.

IKE, HERTER—

Continued from Page 1

be tied up then in a British Commonwealth meeting that may last a week or 10 days. Other meetings including a Khrushchev visit to Paris and a De Gaulle trip to England now make any summit timing prior to late April virtually impossible, so that a meeting at Paris in mid-May now seems most likely.

HOPES—

Continued from Page 1

by a person engaged in perfectly normal activity—not merely an invalid."

The battery power, he said, could be provided through plastic coated wires which would terminate outside the body, possibly in a leg, where the battery could be fastened. It is not necessary, he said, for the wires to the battery to pass through the chest wall.

In its experimental use to now on laboratory dogs, Fry said, he has "not seen very much disturbance at all" in blood elements. Most artificial hearts now in use for a limited period of hours, he said, show disturbance in blood elements quickly.

In the device on which he has obtained a patent, he said, any parts which are in contact with the blood are plastic, and there are no moving metal parts in contact with the blood. He said the device has two chambers, and works like a pump.

The one which has been in use in the laboratory, Fry said, was too large for insertion into a dog's chest cavity, but "shortly" would be refined to the point where such an insertion could be made.

The laboratory's goal, he said, is the making of an artificial heart for internal use. "We believe," he said, "it is feasible on the basis of what we have done so far."

DOES NOT—

Continued from Page 1

1960. But observers saw qualifications in his statement.

He said Republicans should devote themselves to invigorating the party's spirit and to clarifying its purposes and policies.

"In this spirit, I expect to support the nominees, as well as the program of the party in 1960," he said.

Rockefeller said opposition he encountered on his recent trips convinced him "the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination."

BECAUSE OF THIS opposition, he said, seeking the nomination would require a large-scale primary fight. This would demand so much time and energy, he said, that "it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York."

Thus ended, for now, one of the most meteoric rises in the history of American politics. Already there was talk, however, that another presidential year might find him in the running again.

Rockefeller, 51, never had run for public office when he contested Democrat Gov. Averell Harriman in the fall of 1958 for the New York governorship—the "battle of the millionaires."

Rockefeller won handily while other Republican candidates across the country fell before the Democrats.

Thus he became a prominent presidential possibility, a common development for governors of this populous state. Scattered "draft Rockefeller" movements were begun, and his bid was regarded generally as being in the ring.

J. Ernest Larsen, 75, Dies; Operated Auto Top Shop

Funeral services for J. Ernest Larsen, 75, 650 S. Lincoln Ave., will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Phillips Friday and Schreffler Funeral Home.

Mr. Larsen died in his home Friday following a two-month illness. Friends may call in the funeral home this afternoon and evening and until the time of service Monday.

The Rev. Louis M. Swartz will officiate, with burial in Mound Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Larsen operated the Larsen Auto Top and Upholstery Shop for the past 10 years and prior to that operated the Larsen Auto Body Shop for about 30 years. It was said to have been the first auto body shop in Kankakee. He had lived in Kankakee 45 years.

Mr. Larsen was born March 22, 1884 at Milford. He married Nina Wicklander, who survives, June 23, 1941 in Kankakee. He was previously married to Florence Kelly in 1911. She died in 1930.

Also surviving are a son, Kenneth, Kankakee; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Chebanse; a brother, J. Frank of Melbourne, Fla., and five grandchildren. A sister and a brother preceded Mr. Larsen in death.

Lockport Man's Story On Touhy Slaying Dismissed

LINCOLN (AP)—Police dismissed after questioning a former filling station attendant who had said he helped kill Roger Touhy.

The police said the tale by Richard J. Fowler, 23, of Lockport, was drunken bragging.

Fowler underwent questioning Thursday by Chicago detectives and state police before being released.

Fowler's story was related to police by George H. Green, 17, of Wood Dale, a hitchhiker Fowler had given a lift near Chicago. Green sought police after Fowler's car left the road in Lincoln.

He said that while on the road Fowler told him, "I'm the man who shot Roger Touhy. Here, let me show you something."

The hitchhiker said the driver opened the glove compartment and showed him a box of shotgun shells and said, "Half of them are here and the other half are in Roger Touhy."

Police also found a 12 gauge shotgun in the car.

He was treated for minor injuries and rested a few hours.

Missouri Fire Kills 4 Children

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Fire destroyed a farm house near this southern Missouri town Saturday, killing four children. Only two persons in the house survived the blaze, and one of them was not expected to live.

Webster County Sheriff Tiny Owen said the fire apparently started from a faulty flue in a wood stove. All of the children were apparently sleeping.

Owen identified the dead as Donna Mitchell, 11, her brother, James Edwin, 2, sons of Mrs. Fern Mitchell; and two of Mrs. Mitchell's grandchildren, Clyde D. Mitchell, 5, and his brother, Darrell R. Mitchell, 3.

Mrs. Mitchell was burned over 98 per cent of her body. Her condition at a Springfield, Mo., hospital was described as "very critical," and an attendant said she was not expected to live. With her in the same hospital was another daughter, Carol, 13, described as in serious condition with burns over 25 per cent of her body.

Two other sons, Ronald and Terry, were outside milking when the fire started. They tried to get back into the house by chopping a hole in the roof, but were driven back by the intense heat.

When volunteer firemen arrived from Marshfield, about 10 miles away, the two-story frame house had burned to the ground. The bodies were badly burned, but identifiable.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband, James, was located in Bakersfield, Calif., where he was working.

Ronald Mitchell was the father of Clyde and Darrell Mitchell. He had been staying at the farm with his wife, who was also outside milking, and his children.

Services Held In Iowa For Former County Native

Funeral services were held in East Janesville Church for Mrs. Maude Wcore, 76, Waterloo, Iowa, who died Dec. 19. Mrs. Woore died two days before the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Woore, Monmence.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Waterloo.

Mrs. Woore was born Jan. 7, 1883, at Grant Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes. She was married Dec. 7, 1910, to John F. Woore, who preceded her in death.

Surviving her are sisters, Mrs. Barbara Swanson, Bradley, and Mrs. Sylvia Koester, Momence; a brother, Joseph Grimes, Bradley. Two brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Mrs. Woore had lived in the community of Farmer, near Waterloo, since 1910. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood.

She had suffered a paralyzing stroke April 13 and had been confined to a hospital and a convalescent home until her death.

Report Christmas Seal Goal Almost $5,000 Short

Kankakee County has bought $11,151.70 worth of Christmas Seals to date and less than $5,000 is still needed to reach the $16,000.

Albert Keller Jr., Christmas Seal campaign chairman, expressed the hope that, with the Christmas rush behind them, residents who have not mailed their contributions will do so soon.

"The need is great to continue the fight against tuberculosis," he emphasized. "If each of us will share the responsibility and give what we can, the goal will be met," Keller predicted.

Keller reiterated his appreciation to all county residents who have given their support to the Christmas Seal sale and expressed confidence that, with the goal so near, others will join them for a successful campaign.

Inhalator Squad Kept On The Run

The Kankakee fire department emergency squad was called three times in two hours late Saturday afternoon. Two of the people were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. They were Mrs. Alice Lee, 50, 329 S. Harrison, who was given a tank of oxygen; and Patrick J. Fraher, 60, of Waukegan, who sustained a possible vertebra fracture in an accident at Schuyler and Station Sts.

Firemen also administered a half tank of oxygen to Mrs. William Hartung, 86, 390 S. Dearborn Ave.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Martin, 80, Of Watseka

WATSEKA (JNS) — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Segur Funeral Home for Mrs. Delia Victoria Martin, 80, 611 W. Walnut St. Mrs. Martin was admitted Dec. 2 to Iroquois Hospital where she died Friday.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services. The Rev. John Long, pastor of the Stockland Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Beck Cemetery near Woodland.

Mrs. Martin was born on a farm east of Fitzwood Jan. 14, 1879, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer.

She was married in the spring of 1898 at Watseka to Porter Martin, who died in 1948 at Pittwood. She also was preceded in death by her parents, two sons and a brother.

Surviving Mrs. Martin are sons, Glenn, Evanston, Eldon and Laurice, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Wood, Chebanse; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren; a brother, Charles Bauer, Watseka; and a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Gannon, Okala, Fla.

Mrs. Martin was a lifetime resident of Iroquois county.

Rites In Reddick Tuesday For Frank S. Boyer

DWIGHT (JNS)—Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddick Evangelical United Brethren Church for Frank S. Boyer, 87, Reddick. Mr. Boyer died Saturday in Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, where he had been for two days.

Friends may call at the Baker Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday when the body will be taken to the church. The Rev. H. O. Erbele will officiate. Burial will be in Round Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Boyer was born Jan. 11, 1872, on a farm northeast of Reddick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boyer.

He was married Aug. 14, 1901, in Reddick to the former Clara E. Weise, who died in 1955. Two sisters and five brothers also preceded him in death.

Surviving him are sisters, Mrs. Ella Hertz, Lourens, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Anna Rieke, Moville, Iowa; several nieces and nephews.

Services Monday For 'Billie' Adams, Kempton Native

KEMPTON (JNS) — Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Stewart Funeral Home for William (Billie) Adams, 80, lifelong resident of this community. Mr. Adams, a retired tiling contractor, died Saturday in a Paxton nursing home after a brief illness.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. today until time of services. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cabery.

Mr. Adams was born near Kempton Jan. 23, 1879, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Adams.

Surviving him are brothers, Nicholas, Kempton, and Charles, Bloomington; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Beatty, Kankakee. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and two sisters.

Dr. Ross Called Out Of City By Death In Family

Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Ross, 1191 W. Jeffery St., are in Columbus, Ohio, to attend funeral services today for her brother, Samuel Luper.

Mr. Luper, 49, a Columbus attorney, died suddenly Friday following surgery five days earlier at Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Ross' office here will be closed until Jan. 4.

Holdup Men Plan Heavy Riding

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two holdup men who escaped with $965 from a subway change booth Friday may have to do a lot of riding to spend it. Police said $65 was in cash, the rest in subway tokens.

Holidays will bring the next big kick — the high cost of giving.

Yankus Says Family Happy In Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) —Stanley Yankus, former Michigan chicken farmer who left the United States in protest against government agricultural controls, said today he and his family are happy in Australia.

"We're not the least bit sorry we came here," Yankus said. "We find the cost of living cheaper, we have essential things and plenty of food."

For Christmas Yankus, his wife and their two sons had a traditional Australian dinner, roast lamb with mint sauce, peas and potatoes.

Yankus said his wife's most difficult job was adjusting to Australian cooking ingredients.

"For instance, the Christmas cookies she made were spoiled because molasses here is different from that used in the United States," he said.

Yankus said his sons, Russell, 13, and, Dennis, 12, had to work harder in school after switching at mid-year but they now are more advanced than they would be if they were in Michigan.

Yankus works as a clerk in the Pope Electrical Products factory. The family lives in an attractive, new pastel-colored house in Kirkcaldy, near the beach.

Bottino To Run For State Post

LOCKPORT (AP) — Louis F. Bottino, 52, a state representative from Will County, announced Saturday his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 15th District.

The district, embracing Will, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, De Kalb and Boone counties, has been represented by Noah Mason, Oglesby Republican, for 23 years.

Bottono, completing his first time in the General Assembly, is administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Joliet public grade schools.

Liberace Wins Legal Settlement Against Show

LONDON (AP) — Liberace's British attorney has announced settlement of a legal action brought by the American TV entertainer against a London revue.

Liberace claimed he was libeled and slandered in the Apollo Theater show "For Amusement Only" which closed last fall. Writs were issued against comedian Jimmy Thompson, who appeared in a Liberace skit, scriptwriter Peter Myers and the theatrical production firm of Linnit and Dunfee.

In a Christmas holiday statement, attorney David Jacobs said the British defendants have apologized to Liberace, paid his costs "and at his request made a donation to the Actors' Benevolent Fund."

Thompson was a witness in the libel suit brought by Liberace last summer against William Neil Connor — columnist Cassandra of the London Daily Mirror. Liberace was awarded 8,000 pounds ($22,400) in that action.

Benson Receives Support Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has received more than 125 letters from around the country since he rejected suggestions earlier this month that he resign. His office says the letters are about 20-1 in support of the secretary.

Comments of the letter writers have ranged from "stay in there and keep swinging" to "you ought to resign. You are ruining the farmers."

Some Republican leaders had suggested that the party's chances in next year's election would be improved, if Benson resigned. In reply, Benson said he intended to stay on the job and fight for "a free agriculture."

Starlet Raps Insecurity Of Film Actresses

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Insecurity is the greatest problem with most Hollywoood feminine stars, says Sandra Warner.

And Sandra, a 22-year-old actress-singer-dancer with a sexy face and body, admits she has contributed to the malady.

"The public doesn't realize what a young girl has to put up with in order to get started in this business," she laments.

She cited a case: "A few years ago I was in a picture called 'The Vagabond King' at Paramount. The director liked me and everything looked rosy. Then I got a call from wardrobe.

"They gave me a new costume and took away the old one which had showed my face and figure. The new one was one of those flowing medieval affairs with a pointed dunce cap and a veil that completely covered my face.

"I argued with the wardrobe man: 'Nobody will be able to see me.'

"THAT'S THE WHOLE idea,' he said. Later he confided that the star of the picture had ordered the wardrobe switch.

"Fortunately for me, the movie turned out to be a horrible flop. I was happy to be in disguise."

Sandra says she was later okayed for several pictures by producers and directors only to be dismissed by feminine stars who had cast approval rights.

In "Some Like It Hot" she played Marilyn Monroe's Hommmate.

"First Marilyn stopped talking to me and then her make-up man, who had been a friend of mine, stopped talking. I asked him why one day on the set. He whispered out of the corner of his mouth: 'Marilyn doesn't want me to talk to you.'

"It's funny, but Marilyn had the same kind of trouble I did when she first started in the movies. You would think she would be more tolerant but I guess if I ever make it, I'll probably be the same way.

"The whole town's a jungle."

Radio Moscow Gives Greeting

LONDON (AP) — Radio Moscow broadcast yuletide greetings to North America in an English-language transmission Saturday.

"Radio Moscow wishes all of you a very very merry Christmas and a happy New Year," it said. "May the coming year see a continuation of our friendly get-together."

Coupled with this were statements attributed to Soviet religious leaders calling for prayers for universal disarmament and for protests "against the actions of supporters of war."

Woman Held In Finch Murder Cries Openly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carole Tregoff cried openly Friday for the first time since she had been jailed nearly two months ago.

But the murder charges against her were not directly responsible for the tearful outburst.

It was Christmas and her 23rd birthday but she was not permitted to receive greeting cards for either occasion.

Jail officials informed her that all mail to prisoners had to be checked by a censor and he was off for th.. day.

The red-haired beauty, however, received one Christmas present—a bag of candy and fruit given by the sheriff's department to all prisoners.

Tears flowed from the former model's eyes as she talked to reporters then visited briefly with her father and stepmother in the reception room. They did not discuss her murder trial which resumes Monday after a holiday recess.

Miss Tregoff and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, are charged with the murder of his socialite wife, Barbara, 33, whose body was found outside her home in nearby West Covina on July 18.

Finch spent Christmas quietly in his cell. He was not given the special privilege of visitors received by Miss Tregoff because she had been rated a trustee.

Better Urban Planning Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal housing chief called Saturday for intercommunity urban planning to head off a trend toward "musclebound metropolises with stranded suburbs, overtaxed to maintain minimum service."

Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, in making the plea, also announced that his agency will base its aid to communities on the degree of areawide cooperation shown by the individual localities.

This policy, Mason said, is in accord with the 1950 Housing Act which authorized 20 million dollars to help state and urban planning activities. Mason said it directs that such grants "to the maximum extent feasible, cover entire urban areas having common or related urban development problems."

How this will be implemented was explained in a separate statement by Federal Urban Renewal Commissioner David M. Walters. He said states applying for planning assistance for smaller towns will be required to show that such planning will embrace the total urbanized area, including fringe areas and adjoining localities.

Hold Gambling House Girl In Gambler Slaying

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Police held a former gambling house girl as a material witness Saturday but reported they had no definite lead on who shot and killed Bill Duffin, a casino owner.

Six slugs were fired into Duffin's back Christmas Day as he climbed into his car on the main street here, just two blocks from the state Capitol.

The burst of gunfire came during a light snowfall just outside the Silver Spur Casino. Duffin, co-owner of the Senator Club, was killed almost instantly.

Police Chief Bob Humphreys said Ruby Barker, 34, was with Duffin. After questioning, the former Senator Club employe was held as a material witness "for her own safety." She formerly had made change for customers at the casino.

"She says she heard the shots and heard Bill moan," Humphreys said. "But she claims she saw nothing."

The chief said Mrs. Barker's husband, Eldon, also was questioned but that lie detector test seemed to discount any love-triangle motive.

Hope Has Dizzy Spells On Tour

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Comedian Bob Hope, reported to have suffered two "dizzy spells" during a holiday tour of Alaska military installations, prepared to leave for Hollywood Saturday after being advised by his doctor to "take it easy."

Despite a blood clot that nearly cost the sight of his right eye earlier this year, Hope is sisted on his Christmas loyalty to U.S. troops and led a troop including Jayne Mansfield, Steve McQueen, Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna to Alaska.

He was scheduled to depart for home tonight.

* * *

HE'LL WAIT

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—A letter from a farm magazine to Jerry Daniel invited him to take advantage of present subscription rates, because they would soon rise.

Daniel isn't worried. His subscription doesn't expire until February, 1989.

Despite Cancer Claims, America Smoking More

NEW YORK (AP)—American smokers bought more cigarets than ever before in 1959, despite the continued controversy over possible links between cancer and cigarets, Printers' Ink magazine reported Saturday.

The annual report of Harry M. Wootten, consultant on the tobacco industry, in the magazine estimates U.S. consumption at about 456 billion cigarets, up 4.5 per cent from a little over 436 billion last year. Consumption per capita (15 years of age and over) rose to 188 packs (more than half a pack a day), a gain of 2 per cent over 1958 and 15 per cent over 10 years ago.

Nurse Finds Dead Child Is Her Own

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Tony Shepherd, a seven-month old boy, was dead when examined by the nurse on duty at Memorial Hospital here Christmas night. The nurse was Mrs. Clifton Shepherd, his mother.

Young Tony had been found unconscious in his crib by his father who stayed home Christmas night to baby sit while his wife worked. He called an ambulance which sped the child to the hospital.

Physician said an autopsy would be made to seek the cause of death.

Blast Causes $280,000 Damage

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — A workman on the holiday crew at a gas plant was seriously injured Christmas Day in an explosion which caused an estimated $280,000 damage.

The blast occurred at the Linde Co., a division of the Union Carbide Co., which manufactures acetylene and hydrogen gas. The explosion knocked down the walls in a section of the plant and caved in the roof.

The injured man, Harry Siegfried, 64, was burned over his entire body. He was found stumbling around the grounds of the plant. Four other holiday crew workmen escaped injury.

Braceville Pupils Present Program

BRACEVILLE (JNS)—Sunday school pupils of the Methodist Church presented a Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Henry Creech Jr. and Mrs. George Koca.

Participating were Sandy Cramer, Linda Byers, Dotty Byers, Paul Rury Jr., Dean Decker, Charles Basham, Carol McCoy, Penny Creech, Carolyn Hammond, Terry Hodges, Larry Kennedy, Steve Decker, Jennefer Creech, Cherrie Basham, Bobbie Jones, Kenny Daniels, Joan Huston, Janet Huston, George Koca, Enis Crater, Pamela Rossio, Kelley Stewart, Lisa Stewart, Will Tolbert, Sandy Yoder, Ronda Decker, Carla Decker, Johnnie McNeill, Karrie, Creech, Paul Jewett, Kathy Yatuni, Rickie Decker, Ronnie Chamer, Stevie Jones, Candy Jones, David Crater, John Marma, Donnie Kennedy, Nora Koca, Dawn and Linda Marma, Lola Hopke, Sharon Perino, Mildred Longworth, Sandy Fox, Lennie Kemp, Tom Kennedy, Glen Huston, Mike Daniels, Keith Pope, Marvin Decker, Sandy Cramer and Donna Jewett.

Mrs. Edward James presented the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Burres with a gift from the Elizabeth Barton Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

McElroy Funeral, Braidwood, Is Set For Monday

BRAIDWOOD (JNS) — Funeral services will be held Monday for Alexander McElroy, 85, who died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Joliet, following a short illness.

Rites will be conducted at 9 a.m. in the Patterson Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. John Mayer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. today.

Mr. McElroy was born in Braidwood on Oct. 31, 1874. He retired from area coal mines 15 years ago and for five years during that time he was employed at the Joliet Arsenal.

Surviving are the widow, Annie; daughters, Mrs. Sadie Nessinger, Chicago; Mrs. Jerry Sthelick, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. Ben Kessler and Mrs. Clarence Holms, all of Braidwood; sons, Dominick J. and Henry, both of Braidwood, and John of Godley; a brother, Dominick, Chicago; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Funeral Today In Dwight For Mrs. Petersen

SHELDON (JNS)—Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church for Mrs. Caroline (Carrie) N. Petersen, 69, of 415 W. Chippewa St., who died at 10 p.m. Thursday in St. James Hospital, Pontiac, having been a patient since Dec. 18.

Mrs. Petersen was born near Dwight on Dec. 3, 1890, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorious L. Smith. She was married to Albert Petersen on July 6, 1926 in Dwight.

Surviving are the widower; a daughter, Mrs. Simon Lauritzen of Gardner; a sister, Mrs. Carl Hansen, Dwight; brothers, Christ, Arthur, George and Albert, all of Dwight, and Fred Smith of Sioux Falls, S. D., and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Jens K. Pedersen; her parents and a brother.

Mrs. Petersen was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society.

The Rev. Ivan Nielsen will officiate. Burial will be in McDowell Cemetery. Friends may call at the VonQualen Funeral Home today and until the hour of the service.

Woman Held In Finch Murder Cries Openly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carole Tregoff cried openly Friday for the first time since she had been jailed nearly two months ago.

But the murder charges against her were not directly responsible for the tearful outburst.

It was Christmas and her 23rd birthday but she was not permitted to receive greeting cards for either occasion.

Jail officials informed her that all mail to prisoners had to be checked by a censor and he was off for th.. day.

The red-haired beauty, however, received one Christmas present—a bag of candy and fruit given by the sheriff's department to all prisoners.

Tears flowed from the former model's eyes as she talked to reporters then visited briefly with her father and stepmother in the reception room. They did not discuss her murder trial which resumes Monday after a holiday recess.

Miss Tregoff and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, are charg-

Find Uninvited Guest In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howell, Aroma Park, found an uninvited holiday guest when they returned home about 7:45 p.m. Christmas Day.

They told sheriff's deputies they walked in, turned on the lights and found a stranger sitting on the bed. They ran to the nearby home of Deputy Tom White. When White returned with them the man was gone.

The Howells described the stranger as slender, of medium height, in his 20s, with dark hair, wearing a red and white sweater and blue or black trousers.

Nothing in the house was disturbed. The door of the home had been left unlocked.

Graveside Rites Set In Onarga For Mrs. Slinn

ONARGA (JNS — Graveside rites will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Onarga Cemetery for Mrs. Maud Slinn, 76, Charleston, formerly of Onarga, who died at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Harper-Swyckard Funeral Home in Charleston.

Mrs. Slinn was born July 7, 1883 and was married to Howard Slinn, who was affiliated with a local elevator during their years in Onarga. He and a daughter preceded her in death.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Albert Hunn of Ohio and Mrs. Howard Hutton of Charleston.

Frank Goosey, 69, Sheldon, Dies; Funeral Monday

SHELDON (JNS) — Frank Goosey, 69, died in Iroquois Hospital, Watseka, at 4:57 p.m. Friday following a short illness.

Mr. Goosey was a laborer in Sheldon most of his life. He was born east of Sheldon on a farm on May 4, 1890, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goosey.

He never married. Surviving are a brother, George, Sheldon, and two nieces.

Friends may call at the Sheldon Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday and until the hour of the service at 2 p.m. Monday, the E. S. Worley, retired Christian minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Sheldon Cemetery.

Henry Spies, 88, Ashkum, Dies; Funeral Monday

ASHKUM (JNS)—An 88-year-old Ashkum resident, Henry Spies, died in Central Hospital at 2 p.m. Friday. He suffered a broken hip Wednesday in a fall in St. Anne.

Mr. Spies was born May 22, 1871 in Chicago. He moved to the Herscher area, where he attended school.

Mr. Spies farmed in the Clifton community until 1929, when he moved to St. Anne. During the last two years, he made his home with a son, Raymond, in Ashkum.

He was married to the former Rose Miller on Jan. 23, 1893 in Chicago. She died Dec. 5, 1956. Surviving are sons, Raymond of Ashkum, William of Papineau, and Peter of St. Anne; daughters, Mrs. Loretta Russo of Kankakee, Mrs. Bertha Gray of Bradley and Mrs. Perry Hemp of Clifton; 16 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. A daughter, Deana, preceded him in death.

The body is in the Cloke-Croxen Funeral Home, Clifton, where friends may call after 2 p.m. today and until the hour of the service at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Peter's Church, Clifton, the Rev. William Brambrink, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Clifton Cemetery. The rosary will be recited in the funeral home today at 8 p.m.

Miss Ferry, 83, Martinton, Dies; Funeral Monday

MARTINTON (JNS) — Miss Alvina Lena Ferry, 83, died at 7 a.m. Christmas Day in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Raboin, with whom she resided the last 54 years.

Miss Ferry was born Dec. 17, 1876 on a farm between Donovan and Martinton. She was a member of St. Martin's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Raboin; and a brother, Lewis Ferry, Watseka. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in St. Martin's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dale Funeral Home in Watseka, after 2 p.m. today and until the hour of the service. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

SLIPPERY OMEN

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Patrolman Francis P. Sheehan was taken to the hospital with back injuries after falling down stairs at the police station.

Other policemen said he slipped on a pencil on the top step. On it was stamped: Lockport Memorial Hospital.

Nina Holds Her Own Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't even Christmas for Nina Zonolin, but she out-santa'd the old gent himself.

Nina, a 35-year-old Russian refugee, runs a small grocery and luncheonette in a tenement area of Brooklyn. A Russian Orthodox Catholic, blonde Nina celebrates Christmas on Jan. 6.

But she has the yuletide spirit in her heart the whole year 'round. Take Thursday, for instance:

Two policemen, stationed across the street from Nina's shop, dropped in for their daily cup of coffee. When they placed their coins on the counter, Nina shoved them back, saying: "There's no charge because it's Christmas Eve."

The patrolmen protested, but the lady was adamant. In they went for lunch. Again, no pay. The cash register was locked up.

Things like this get around, whether it's Park Avenue or not-so-fashionable Miller Avenue. Folks began lining up in front of Nina's store. Reported one of the policemen: "Some of the grocery orders were more than five dollars."

The cash register played no tune, but there was a hum of happiness and wonderment in the crowded store. Here was the Christmas spirit everybody talks about but seldom sees.

"It is my only way of showing my gratitude for the way the United States treated me and gave me such wonderful asylum."

Nina, who lives with her 64-year-old mother, was born in the Ukraine. During World War II she was sent to a German concentration camp. When the war ended, she wound up in a U.S.-run displaced persons camp.

Confided Nina: "I am grateful, thankful and very happy. When I first came to this country seven years ago I was very confused, and knew no one. Since then I have made many friends. Everybody has been so sweet to me. I feel I am obligated to share what I have with others."

1960 Fast License Service
JOE SERAFINI

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INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
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Call: WE 3-7711
If you do not receive your copy of the Journal please call Missed Paper Service
Daily to 7 P. M.
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AUTHORIZED LIGHT BULB REPLACEMENT SERVICE
PAY PUBLIC SERVICE BILLS HERE
DEVERE'S
Hardware—Feed Store
211 W. Water Street
Phone: WE 3-5423

RAINBOW LANE DRIVE-IN
"Finger Lickin' Good"
FRIED SHRIMP or FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
Plenty of Chicken or Shrimp with French Fries, Salad, Hot Rolls and Honey.
95¢
FOR QUICK CARRY-OUT SERVICE PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE 9-9359
"HOT AND READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE"
"You've Tried the Rest — Now Try the Best"
Rainbow Lane Drive-In
355 West Court Street
FREE CURB SERVICE
Phone WEIs 9-9359
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
—MENU—
HAMBURGER 15¢
100% Pure Beef Tailored to your taste
HOT DOGS 25¢
Deluxe With Lettuce and Tomato... Giant Pork Big Boster
Sandwiches 39¢
With cheese, toasted bun, lettuce and tomato
BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES 35¢
Our Own Special Sauce Old Fashioned
Hot Choc. ....10¢
Rich Thick
Shakes .....19¢
TENDERLOIN "The Talk of the Town"

"One Call Does It All"
"ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"
Airline Tickets and Reservations
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Independent Travel Arranged
Hundreds of Seasonal Rail and Air Tours and Cruises
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An Announcement from
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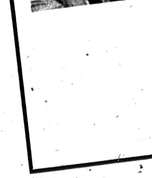
UPTOWN Sales, Inc.
WEIs 3-3378
545 South Washington Ave.
Kankakee, Illinois
Special Announcement
Uptown Sales Announces the Appointment of
KEN F. BERGERON
As Sales Manager of Uptown Sales, Inc.

Ken Bergeron was associated with Bergeron Pontiac for over 3 years after graduation from the University of Notre Dame before his appointment as sales manager at Uptown Sales. He is a member of Knights of Columbus, Elks, Kiwanis and Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Ken extends a warm invitation to his many friends to stop in soon and visit him at his new location.

Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Santa Miss YOU?
IT CAN BE CHRISTMAS AGAIN AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR For All WITH A
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE
from
SWANNELL'S

All-New 1960 FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE All-Electric Washer and Dryer
PROVED BEST AGAIN!
By U.S. Testing Co., Inc. for
$199 With Trade
• CLEANEST CLOTHES
• LEAST LINT FORMED
• BEST LINT REMOVAL
• DRIEST SPIN
DRY ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING WASHABLE AUTOMATICALLY!
Just dial the wrinkles away. Dry every type fabric in "just right" heat.
$179 With Trade
Gas Models Slightly Higher

GIANT 6½ LB. FREEZER CHEST!
Model DA11-60
New 10.9 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe Model Refrigerator
$188 With Qualified Trade
We've never seen a better buy than this 10.9 cu. ft. Frigidaire Deluxe Giant. Big . . . and Budget Priced!
• MEAT TENDERER STORES OVER 9 LBS. OF FRESH MEATS
• NEW MAGNETIC DOOR SEALS AIR-

ALDENS

200 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVENUE WE 3-7741

Starting Tomorrow . . .

ALDENS money saving Semi-annual

Shoe Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK FALL and WINTER SHOES AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS . . . you save up to $6!

reg. to 14.99

Natural Poise

DRESS STYLES

8.90

reg. to 8.99

Natural Poise

SPORTS AND CASUALS

5.90

Come in today and pick from these thrilling autumn-winter styles . . . ALL at these wonderful low prices. High and little heels, open and closed silhouettes, glove leather wedges, skimmers and dress flats . . . suedes, polished and lustre calfs, patent and textured leathers. 17 highly spiced colors, all sizes.

ALDENS

200 SOUTH SCHUYLER WE 3-7741

SHOP WITHOUT CASH — NO MONEY DOWN REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT. TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

After-Christmas CLEARANCE!

Here it is . . . our mighty annual clearance sale with huge savings in most all departments. Prices are cut to give you maximum savings . . . so come early tomorrow! All merchandise marked with red tags. Open 12 noon to 9:00 P. M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE OF WINTER HATS

Values 5.98 to 18.98

$2—$4—$6

Drastic reductions on a wide array of hats from our current winter stock. All of the popular materials and wanted styles, larger head sizes included. Come, select several! All sales final.

Prices Slashed GIRLS COATS

Parka Hooded Suburban Coats

Dress Coats — Fur Trimmed Coats

Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 14 — Subteen 8 to 14

20% OFF

Famous Names Dresses

Juniors, Misses, Women's

Wools - Blends - Jerseys

Look at These Prices!

Values to 29.98

UP TO 50% OFF

Famous Name Girls' Dresses

Young misses and mothers—take advantage of this sale. Beautiful dresses in dark winter plaids, prints and solids. Cotton and cotton blends, easy care. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Reg. 4.99 **2.99** Reg. 7.99 **6.99**

Reg. 5.99 **4.99** Reg. 9.99 **8.99**

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS

Wools, Tweeds, Blends

Greys, Tan, Browns

25% OFF

Entire Stock Eagle Suits

COAT SALE!

Savings of 20% to 33⅓%!

Entire Stock **FUR TRIMMED COATS** VALUES TO **$119**

Entire Stock **FAMOUS LABEL BETTER COATS** VALUES TO **$99**

Entire Stock **WOOL CAR COATS** VALUES TO **29.98**

UNTRIMMED COATS

TWEEDS — ALPACAS

CASHMERE BLENDS

PILE LINERS

MILIUM LINERS

$28-$33-$38-$48

ENTIRE STOCK OF Ladies Suits

TRIMMED — UNTRIMMED

WOOLS — TWEEDS — BLENDS

20 TO 33⅓ OFF!

Jewelry Salesman Samples

Imports — designers — collections.

Bracelets — earrings — pins — necklaces.

59c and 99c

Jeweled, Novelty and Shaggy Sweater Sale

Orlon — 34 to 40.

Red — Maize — Olive — Tan — Blue.

Regular 10.98 **$8** Regular 14.98 **$10**

Women's Blouse Sale

Cotton-Dacron blends — in prints, stripes and solids. Roll-up sleeves. 32 to 38. Reg. 2.99.

1.99

Famous Name Blouse Savings

Fine quality blouses — and knits by Eileen. Values to 4.99

2.88

Famous Name Shirt Sale

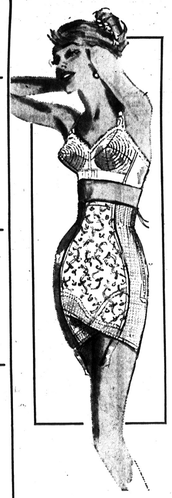
Solids, Prints, Stripes, Plaids — Wash 'n Wear Cottons and Imported Fabrics.

Vals. to $5 **2.99** Vals. to 5.95 **3.99** Vals. to 7.95 **4.99**

Boys' Hooded Car Coat

Navy, Charcoal, Red. 6 to 18.

Values to 10.98 **7.88**

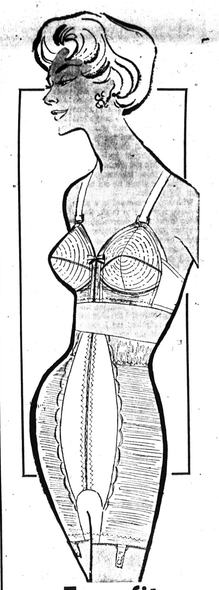


sarong two

the original criss-cross girdle that walks and never rides up

REGULAR **10.95 8.95**

For a limited time only! This best selling Sarong Two style (in two lengths) at a special sale price. Ready to slim you with unlimited comfort—ready to give you the freedom loving features you get only in Sarong girdles. Come in for yours quickly. Sizes 26-34.



Formfit Special Sale

New "Rave" Bra

Superb fit and shaping thru use of EXTRA elastic! Elastic front band, elastic bands around cups for snug fit!

Reg. 2.95 **2.49**

Skippies Panty or Girdle

Machine washable. Satin elastic front and back panels. 2½" waistband trims waistline. S-M-L. White.

2 for 10.95

Reigns Over SAA Dance

Kathy Schmidt reigned as queen of the annual St. Patrick Central High School Shamrock Athletic Association annual ball the other night. Here she is being crowned by last year's queen, Mary Ann LeBeau. MISS Schmidt's escort, Joe Martino, looks on. (Colonial photo).

Piper City Legion Auxiliary To Hold Party On Monday

PIPER CITY (JNS)—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Legion Hall for its annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Leroy Miller, rehabilitation chairman is in charge of the program. Junior members will be in charge of recreation. There will be a $1 gift exchange for senior members and a 50 cent gift exchange for junior members. Mrs. Jerry Edwards is chairman of the refreshment committee.

ROBERT BRADBURY Jr., who has been attending a school for air line employes at Minneapolis, Minn., accepted a position with Delta Airlines and will be located in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell left last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Normal for a vacation in Florida over the holidays. Francis Russell of Roberts is the guest of Jim Russell while his parents are in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamberlain and son Henry Jr. left Thursday morning for Hamilton, Ala., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges.

Grant Park Club Holds Fox Hunt

GRANT PARK (JNS) — The Grant Park Sportsmen's Club sponsored a fox hunt on Sunday afternoon.

The hunters met at the H & K Service Station and divided into two groups of about 35 men each. One group hunted about two miles southwest of town. The others covered about two square miles east of Route 1, directly east of Grant Park.

Four foxes were bagged. The groups returned to the station, where coffee and hot dogs were served by a committee.

Another hunt is tentatively set for Jan. 10.

Blind Couple Struck, One Killed By Car

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Edwin Dunhoff lay in a hospital bed Christmas Day and talked about the hit-and-run accident that put him there and, though he didn't know it, killed his blind wife.

"I was selling pencils, hoping to make a few extra dollars to buy Christmas gifts for our nieces and nephews," said the 50-year-old Dunhoff, himself blinded shortly after birth.

"La t thing I knew that darn fool came out of nowhere," he added. "He must have been going damn fast. That's all I remember."

Dunhoff and his wife, about 50 and crippled by polio, were run down by a panel truck Thursday night in the city's Lawrenceville section. The vehicle then sped away.

"If things would've worked out all right last night we would have had Christmas with my nieces and nephews," he went on. "We looked forward to Christmas. It's a nice holiday."

A reporter at his bedside didn't have the heart to tell him that his wife was dead. Neither did a Catholic nun standing nearby. A relative broke the news later.

Charge Manteno, Peotone Men With Drunk Driving

Bound to County Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated was Robert R. Arseneau, 29, RR 2, Peotone, arrested by city police Christmas Eve.

He was fined $11 for driving on the wrong side of the street. He was arrested on Station street between Third and Fourth avenues.

Bond of $1,500 was set on the intoxicated driving charge.

Also charged with driving while intoxicated was Paul Bean, 45, Manteno, arrested about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Route 54 in Manteno.

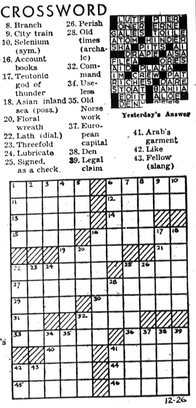
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Swiftly
6. Chest pounds
11. English peer
12. Roman magistrate
13. Antelope
14. Escape (slang)
15. Slave
16. Greek letter
19. Holm oak
21. Conjunction
22. Packed away
25. ——St. Vincent Millay
27. First generated
29. Troubles
30. Seniors
31. At home
32. Order (L)
33. Pries
36. Revolve
40. Sum up
41. Brazilian palm
42. Dwell
44. Misrepresent
45. Submarine detector
46. Decorate

DOWN

1. Mr. Lincoln's
2. Wan
3. Sandarac tree
4. Verifies
5. Conclusion
6. Slacken
7. First man
8. Branch
9. City train
10. Selenium (sym.)
16. Account books
17. Teutonic god of thunder
18. Asian inland sea (poss.)
20. Floral wreath
22. Lath (dial.)
23. Threefold
24. Lubricate
25. Signed, as a check
26. Perish
28. Old times (archaic)
32. Command
34. Useless work
35. Old Norse
37. European capital
38. Den
39. Legal claim
41. Arab's garment
42. Lake
43. Pellor (slang)



Yesterday's Answer

12-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work It:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MR PLRUKB BMWU KCUUIK QUKB QUXRT CWMXRWN BLWI—KPMVU-KCUMAU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN—LUKE.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Genevieve — In Love With The U. S.

You Can't Keep A Good Singer Down

NEW YORK (AP) — To Ginette Marguerite Auger—a petite French woman with an extravagant pout—the signs are perfectly clear. She is becoming Americanized.

"I cook with the frozen food, I have paid the taxes, I drink the scotch instead of the wine, and I buy the chic little dresses like the secretaries," she says with considerable pride.

There are relatively few people — in France or America — who know her as Miss Auger, but as Genevieve she is immediately familiar as the onetime singing-owner of a small Parisian restaurant and for the last three years a regular on the Jack Paar television show.

LAST SEPTEMBER it seemed her rising career might suddenly end. She was the star of a touring company of "Can Can." "One night the actor carrying her during a scene stumbled and dropped her. Her right leg broken in three places, there was the immediate gloomy certainty that plans for a Broadway musical would have to be abandoned; that night club work and personal appearances were out; that she would have to disappear from television. Doctors said she would be out of action six months.

With her leg encased in a plaster cast from toe to thigh, Genevieve is far from depressed. She credits Paar with helping her frame of mind.

"Jackues, he is my very best friend in the whole world," she says. "He call me after the accident and he say to me, 'Darling, you don't care if you have one leg or two legs or no legs, we love you and need you.' Imagine that, he does not care if I am able only to sit, he promises me I can be with him on the show. This is very good for me."

With her mobility limited, she spends a lot of time sitting, and this leads to considerable introspection.

"While I cannot say this was good," she says, pointing to her leg, "it has been good for me because I have the excellent occasion to realize I was a woman and not the machine. When this happen, I was busy, busy, busy, always here or there, like the machine, no? I learn now that in the future I will take the time to live a little bit. I will travel for my own pleasure and I will spend more time with the people I love."

UNFORCED leisure also gives her time to polish her English. Parr frequently had good natured fun with her on his show because of her mispronunciations.

When she is able to get away from her attractive three-room penthouse apartment in mid-Manhattan, she goes off to the Connecticut countryside where she invariably becomes involved with animals. She has a French poodle, Poudy, upon which she lavishes attention, but she is ready to mother any homeless cat or dog.

As for money, she says, "When I first come on the Paar show three years ago I received $600 a week for three shows a night in the night clubs. One year later, for just one show a night, I receive 26,900," she says.

Making so much money sometimes mystifies her. But she is so grateful for it she readily had paid American taxes — instead of using some dodge which she might as an alien — and has been working to get her U. S. citizenship.

"This is the country where I have found love," she says. "It is natural I want to become an American."

To Genevieve, the best proof that she is making headway is in recognizing a change that has come over her in her buying habits.

"In France, when a woman buys a dress, no matter how rich she is, she feels the material to see how good it is for she is figuring to wear this dress two, three years. Now I buy a dress so quick as the secretaries for Jack Parr, they are so smart and chic looking. Two, three months and they give the dress away. It's only here people do such things. It's wonderful.

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY 1 TO 4:30 P. M.

DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE F.A.M.O.U.S. FURNITURE

5 Big Days

LEFT IN FAMOUS YEAR END CLEARANCE. WE MUST REDUCE STOCKS DRASTICALLY FOR OUR YEAR END INVENTORY.

END OF YEAR Sale

BUY ON FAMOUS EASY TERMS

Our 39th Year In Central Illinois

DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE FAMOUS FURNITURE

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Sun. 1 to 4:30 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
ROUTE 54—N — BOX 181 — KANKAKEE

LESLIE'S Shoe Store Gigantic

AFTER CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR Bargains

MEN'S SHOES
PORTO-PED AND PORTAGE
Nationally Famous for Quality and Comfort
SOFT LEATHERS ARCH SUPPORT $10.80
BLACK & BROWN OXFORDS $12.80
Reg. $13.95 and $18.95

RAND AND RANDCRAFT
Young Men's Shoes. Most all sizes. Many Styles to choose from.
BLACK AND BROWN. SLIP-ONS AND TIES $7.80
Reg. $9.95 and $10.95

BOY'S SHOES
Randcraft Jrs and Poll-Parrot
Dress and School Oxfords.
BLACK AND BROWN. $5.88
Reg. $7.95 and $8.95

Children's Shoes
Poll-Parrots—Dress & School Shoes
Tie Oxfords, Pumps, Straps. Red, Brown, Black. Patents and Leathers. $5.88
Reg. $7.45 and $7.95

SPECIAL TABLE
WOMEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
HOUSE SLIPPERS
MEN'S SHOES
Broken Sizes $1.00

Children's Cowboy Boots
Sizes 12½-3.
High Heel and Low Heel.
BROWN AND BLACK $4.88
Reg. $6.95

WOMEN'S SHOES
VITALITY AND ACCENT
ALL STYLES: ALL COLORS: $8.88
High Heels — Blacks
Med. Heels — Browns
Low Heels — Green
Plum $9.88
Reg. $12.95 and 13.95

TRIM-TREDS
AS SEEN ON "THE PRICE IS RIGHT"
BLACKS AND BROWNS
SUEDES AND LEATHERS.
LOW, MEDIUM, HIGH HEELS. $6.88
Reg. $10.95

Growing Girls Shoes
SANDLERS AND MELODY
DRESS FLATS AND SPORT SHOES. $4.88
BLACK, BROWN, RED, GRAY.
SUEDES AND LEATHERS. $6.88
Reg. $6.95 and $8.95

SPECIAL GROUP
BROKEN SIZES. WOMEN'S
DRESS AND SPORT.
ALL HEEL HEIGHTS. $3.88
Reg. to $12.95

HOUSE SLIPPERS
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S.
ALL COLORS. $2.69
Reg. to $4.99

HOSE
WOMEN'S SEAMLESS
REG. NYLON.
NYLON MESH. 97c
Reg. $1.35
THIS PRICE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

"Quality Footwear for the Entire Family"
LESLIE'S Shoe Store 135 South Schuyler Downtown Kankakee

WANTED!!

MEN
WITH INTEREST IN DRUM CORPS
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Join Now—Join The
Kankakee Blackhawks
Sr. Drum and Bugle Corps
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
Come to Post 85 American Legion
Home Any Thursday—7:30 P. M.
GET WITH A CORPS ON THE MOVE
SEE YOU IN MIAMI, FLORIDA

Pope John Gives Hope For Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII gave his usual message to "the people of Rome and the world" Friday and called on them and their statesmen to erase from their minds "the myth of force and nationalism . . . which has poisoned the common life of nations."

The 78-year-old Pontiff gave his blessings to thousands massed in St. Peter's Square, on a cold but sunny day. He spoke for eight minutes before imparting his benediction.

He told the thousands who knelt for his blessing he hoped they would enjoy "peace in your families, peace among nations and in the entire world. . . ."

"We spoke of this in our radio message before Christmas but we greatly desire to wish it to all of you," the Pope said.

He spoke from the balcony over the main entrance to St. Peter's. Despite the sunshine, the Pontiff was dressed warmly, with a heavily-embroidered red stole and red and ermine cape over his shoulders.

Millions of Italians watched on television as the Pope told the throngs in St. Peter's Square:

"Christmas for us means the sweetness of the truth of His (Christ's) doctrine, in the practice of love."

He said the roots of the evils undermining relations between countries must be cut out before there can ever be genuine peace.

"Peace is the gift of heaven which is offered on earth to sincere men of good will," the Pontiff said.

Prior to his appearance on the balcony in the square, the Pontiff celebrated Christmas mass for about 20,000 persons inside the vast St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Christendom.

Revenue Service To Get Tough On Expense Accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is preparing to get tough with corporations that allow their officials to "live it up" on tax-deductible expense accounts.

Informed sources said the government was likely to change corporate tax forms so that companies will be required to answer detailed questions about deductions claimed as "ordinary and necessary" business expenses.

But no change will be made in the tax forms filed by some 60 million individual taxpayers.

The new questions would go on next year's corporate forms, not this year's. An announcement of IRS action may be forthcoming next week. This would give companies a full year's notice of the scrutiny due to come on the returns they filed in 1961.

Highly placed Revenue Service sources acknowledged Friday night that the "get tough" decision was in large part inspired by pressure from congressmen.

Several have told Tax Commissioner Dana Latham they don't know how to answer letters from voters who complain about people who live it up on business expense accounts.

Funeral Rites Monday For State Ag Official

AURORA (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Lloyd B. Waldee, 59, a Watertman, Ill., state agriculture official who died Friday.

Waldee had been in Copley Hospital, Aurora, since Nov. 3.

He was a director and past president of the De Kalb County Farm Bureau, past director of the Illinois Agriculture Assn., past treasurer of the Pure Milk Assn., director of the Chicago Producers' Assn., board member of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Waldee also served with the Agriculture extension board of the University of Illinois and was a member of the state's advisory committee of the Illinois Farmers' Home Administration.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline, and a sister, Mrs. Karl W. Anderson, of Canton, Ohio.

No auditorium is big enough for a convention of all the reckless auto drivers.

Sam Kennedy AUCTIONEER
Graduate of REISCH American School of Auctioneering.
Auctions of all kinds—Farm Sales a Specialty.
Wells 3-5735

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SAVE!

YEAR-END SUPER VALUE DAYS

MERCHANDISE FROM STOCK GOES ON SALE TOMORROW! DRAMATIC SAVINGS! SPECIAL PURCHASES!

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON MEN'S WOOL TOPCOATS
Tweeds! Saxonies! Cheviots! Penney's collection has 'em all! Get fashion styling . . . balmacaan collar, set-in or raglan sleeves. Tan 'n brown, grey 'n blue. $25 regular, short, long

OUTSTANDING BUY OF RICH WORSTED SUITS!
Not a closeout, no odds and ends! Pick from new stripes, herringbones, diagonal, fancy weaves . . . all carefully tailored in Penney's own 3-button model. $29 Flannel Suits $25

PENNEY'S PARKA BUY FOR JUNIOR $6
sizes 4 to 12
Hefty, quilt-lined cotton cord with zip-hood, fancy knit cross-over collar, heavy duty zipper! Machine washable at medium setting. 2 smart colors.

COTTON POPLIN SHORT JACKETS $9
men's sizes 36 to 46
Save now on Penney's Orlon Acrylic pile lined jackets. Get nylon 'n cotton trims, tab collar . . . every extra. Antelope, charcoal grey, more.

Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS sizes 6-18 $1.22
Boys' Wool SUBURBAN COATS sizes 10 to 20 $11
Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS solids and prints $1.66
Jr. Boys' FLANNEL LINED JEANS $1.44
Entire Stock BOYS' CAPS $1.44
Jr. Boys' Hooded SUBURBANS $9
Ladies' TIGHTS sizes A-B-C $1.44
Ladies' Silk HEAD SQUARES large size 2 for $1
Women's & Children's GLOVES AND MITTENS 66c
Men's Crew NECK SWEATERS $4.44
Men's Wool and RAYON SHIRTS $3
Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.99
Men's KNIT PAJAMAS $2.66
Men's Denim Stove PIPE JEANS $2.44
Ladies Wool Head Squares 77c
Men's Fur Lined GLOVES $3
Men's SPORT SHIRTS 2 for $5
Toddler Boys' CORDUROY SLACKS $2
Toddler Boys' SHIRT AND SHORT SET $2
8 Only—Infants' PRAM SUITS $7
Special Group HOUSE FROCKS $2
Toddler Boys' FLANNEL ROBES $1
Girls' 100% Chatwood FLEECE COATS sizes 7 to 14 $14.88

SAVE! GIRLS' NEW SPRING COTTONS!
Rush in! Over 15 styles to choose from! Tailored shirt dresses to ruffled sassy types. Famous name cottons! Solids, checks, stripes, prints, plaids. $3 sizes 7 to 14

MEN'S LUXURY BLEND! SUBURBAN COAT BUY!
The blend? Wool, nylon and cashmere! And, Penney's full rayon quilt lining adds extra warmth. Extras? Yes, get simulated leather buttons and side vents. $12 men's sizes 36 to 46

MIDCALF PANTS OF COTTON CORD $2
Terrific price! Beautiful styling! Machine washable Bedford cotton cord in midcalf length. Side pocket and zipper. Smart tones. Sizes 10 to 18.

LUSH WOVEN WOOL PLAID SLACKS! 3.88
Exceptional buy! Beautifully woven slacks of softest wool. Tailored with self belt, side zipper for a slim fit. In bright new plaids. Sizes 12 to 18.

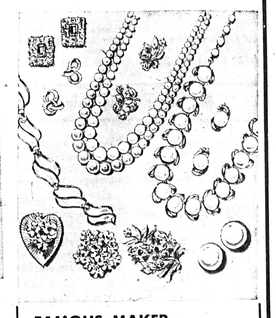
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Women's WINTER COATS
★ POLISHED BLACKS
★ BEAUTIFUL TWEEDS
★ PETITES, JUNIORS, MISSES
★ MILIUM OR QUILTED LINED
★ CHOOSE FROM OVER 200 COATS
$17 and $20

SPECIAL GROUP
Women's Dresses $3
★ Better Dresses Reduced
★ Misses and Half Sizes

LOW, LOW PRICE
All Wool Skirts $5
★ Wool Plaids and Solids
★ Sizes 10 to 18

REAL SAVINGS
WOMEN'S
Better Blouses $2
★ Cotton Knits Included
★ Clean-up of Holiday Styles

ENTIRE STOCK REPRICED
SUBURBAN TYPE COATS
Misses' Sizes • Girls' Sizes
Subteen Sizes • Cotton or Wool
Shop Early Monday for Best Selection at the New Low Prices



FAMOUS MAKER JEWELRY CLOSEOUT!
Earrings, bracelets, pins, and necklaces in matching sets go on sale now at Penney's! Delightful tailored metals, simulated pearls, smooth enamels, more! 2 for $1 plus federal tax

12: NOON TOMORROW

Your Christmas money buys twice as much

After Christmas... CLEARANCE

Thousands of items all over the store drastically reduced-20% to 72% off!

You don't need cash . . . no down payment on purchases up to $120. . . . take 12 months to pay.

SOUTH EAST AVE., DOWNTOWN KANKAKEE.

The Fair Store

Nation-wide, semi-annual

CLEARANCE OF LADIES

Red Cross Shoes

Discontinued styles. Formerly to $14.95

Now... **8.90**

and... **10.90**

Wonderful opportunity to save money on these high quality shoes. Pumps, straps, oxfords. High and low heels. Good colors. Broken sizes 5 to 11, widths AAAA to C.

GOOD SHOES MAIN FLOOR

Tots' and Infants' Clearance

Tiger pajama bag. Zip opening. Holds pajamas. $5.98 Values — **3.88**

Baby's 3-pc. nappie sets. Of cozy terry cloth. Yellow, pink, aqua. 2 sizes fits 6 to 28 lbs. $2.98 Values — **2.48**

Infants nylon soxers. Washable. Mint only. Sizes 0-1. $1.98 Values — **$1.**

Soft wrapping blankets. Of flannelette. 3 in gift pack with 2 rattles. 27x36. $2.98 Values — **$2.**

Infants crib shoes. White, Strap style. 1-2 years. $1.98 Values — **$1. pr.**

Plastic baby basket liners. Sanitary. Standard, large sizes. Standard—$2.98 val. **2.48** Large—$3.50 val. **2.88**

Infants Orlon-rayon shawls. Beautifully knitted. Pink only. $3.98 Values — **3.48**

Boys' Carters topper sets. In red. Size 6 months only. $4.00 Values — **2.88**

Infants hooded towels. Double terry. 36x36. 4 colors. $1.98 Values — **1.48**

Infants 3-pc. sweater sets. Sweater, cap and bootees of 100% Orlon yarns. Pastel colors. $3.98 Values — **3.48**

Fitted percale crib sheets. For 6 year cribs—450 count. $1.19, $1.29 Values **99c**

Baby Bathinettes. Complete with foot pedal, spray, hammock and essential tray. $19.98 Values — **$16.**

Linen baby books. Beautifully illustrated. Safe. $1.00 Values — **50c**

Tot's 3 piece coat sets. Pants, coat and hat Assorted. Regularly priced $17.98 to $25. Now — **$11.. $19.**

Tot's long pant Eton suits. For boys 2, 3, 4 years. Save. $7.98 to $9.98 vals. — **5.88**

Infants 1 to 3 undershirts. Fambus brand. Double breasted. 85c Values — **49c**

Girls' Wear at Big Savings

Girls, subteen blouses. Pretty styles, assorted colors. $1.98 Values— **1.20** $2.98 Values — **2.20**

Girls winter skirts. Also chubbie girls and subteens. $5.98 Values — **4.88** $7.98 Values — **5.88**

All girls winter hats. Assorted styles for every age. $2.98—$3.98 Vals. — **½ off.**

Sub-teen winter coats. Wonderful styles. 8 to 14 yrs. $37.50 Values — **$28.** $42.50 Values — **$32.**

Girls 3 to 6x wool coats. Bambury made with let-out hems and sleeves. Some with matching slacks. Out they go. $29.98 Values — **$19.** $32. to $37.50 Vals. — **$28.**

Girls wool winter coats. All by Bambury. 3-6x, 7-14. Beautiful styles and colors. $29.98 Values — **$19.** $32. to $39.50 Vals. — **$28.**

Girls wool car coats. For 7 to 14 years and subteens. Many with hoods. $19.98 Values — **$13.** $22.98 Values — **$16.**

Main Floor Clearance

All Christmas cards and papers, buy for next year. 25c to $3. values — ½ off.

Table of gifts reduced for clearance. Come, see what you can buy — ⅓ off.

Ladies double-woven nylon gloves in pastel colors. $1.50 to $1.98 values—50c

Ladies all wool gloves in white and colors. All sizes. $1.00 values — 88c

Ladies driving gloves, wool knit with leather palms. $1.50 values — $1.

Ladies wool mittens, stretch style. Two-tone colors. $2.00 values — 1.33

Satin flower evening bags, pouch or clutch. 3 colors. $7.98 values — $5.

Winter handbags in fake leathers, corduroy, wool. Assorted. $2.98 vals. — $2.

SAVE ON WINTER BAGS

In a large selection of good styles. Suedes, leathers, wool broadcloth.

$5.00 VALS. **3.33** $7.98 VALS. **5.55**

Black fox fur collars for suits or coats. Regularly $10.00 — $7.

Ladies blouses in assorted styles and collars. 32-38. Vals to $3.98 — 1.77

Ladies slim-leg pants, Wool, plaids or corduroy. Sizes 10 to 18. $3.98 Values 2.98, $5.98 Values 4.48

Assorted costume jewelry, tailored or dressy. Regularly $2.00 — $1.

18 pr. Kirbury support hose. Fit-Ease. Dressy looking. $2.98 vals. — $2.

Misses white rib cotton anklets, triple-roll cuffs. Now — 4 pr. 88c

Danskin knit tights for misses. 3 colors. Broken sizes. $3.95 vals. — $2.

Clausswer tites in misses sizes. Assorted. If perfect $3. — 1.33

Ladies 60 gauge full-fashioned hose. Regularly $1.19 — 68c

MAIN FLOOR LINGERIE

Gowns, slips, petticoats and baby doll pajamas. Mostly by Luxite.

FORMERLY 2.98 TO 6.98 — **½ off**

Ladies lingerie, odds-n-ends. Many this season's styles, choice — ⅓ off

Ladies Acrilan scuffies. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. $1.98 values — 1.33

Ladies flannel gowns, pajamas in pretty prints. $2.98 values — 2.44

2 only, satin bridal lingerie folder sets, boxed. $5.98 values — 3.88

Mercury's Gad-a-boots in 3 colors. Rubber soles. $3.98 values — 2.88

Ladies fancy nylon tricot slips. White only. $4.98 values — 2.99

Big savings — Men's and Boys' wear

Semi-annual sale!

ROBLEE SHOES

for men. Come early.

Formerly $10.95 — $13.95.

Now — **7.99**

Discontinued styles and broken sizes. Brown or black oxfords. Sizes 7 to 12.

Limited time!

MEN'S SUITS

3 button models in wool flannels or worsteds.

Formerly $39.95 — **$19.**

CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS

Taken from stock, reduced because of broken sizes.

Formerly $50.—$55. — **$33.**

Young men's slim slacks in solid colors, stripes. 29 to 42. $4.98 vals. — 3.88

Boys' winter jackets. Zip front, detachable hood. 6 to 12. $10.98 vals. — $6.

Boys' washable slacks, Continental or flap pocket. 6 to 18. $4.29 vals. — 3.44

Men's white dress shirts in fine broadcloth. $4. and $4.25 values — 2.77

Men's long sleeve sport shirts. Good brands. S-M-L-XL. $2.98 values — 2.17

Men's warm flannel shirts. Plaids or solids. S-M-L-XL. $2.98 values — 2.17

Men's white dress shirts. Broken sizes. Regular 3.35 values — 1.77

Boys' zip-front jackets in sizes 6 to 18. $7.95 and $9.95 values — $6.

Men's all elastic belts. Good brand. 28 to 44 waist. $2., $2.50 vals. — $1.

Men's heavy twill work shirts. Green, blue. Regularly $2.98 — $1.

Boys' long sleeve sport shirts. Assorted styles. Regularly $2.49 — 1.88

Boys' 10 oz. Sanforized dungarees. Zip fly. 6 to 12. $2.49 vals. — 1.44

Ladies' Sports Wear

Ladies Dacron or cotton blouses. Solids or prints. Formerly to $7.98 — $2.

Ladies 2-piece wool tweed suits, plaids. Misses sizes. $27.98 vals. — $15.

Ladies wool flannel weskits sets with slim skirt. 10 to 14. $7.98 values — $5.

Ladies wool tweed blazer jackets. Only 3 left. $17.98 values at — $10.

Ladies wool flannel jackets in 3 colors. 8 to 18. $14.98 values — $10.

Ladies' Sweaters Reduced

FORMERLY UP TO $10.98 — **$3.** NOW

Wool or Tycora yarns in assorted styles. All famous brands. Sizes 34 to 38.

Ladies 2-piece suits in wool tweed. Only 4 left. $27.98 values — $15.

Ladies wool plaid jackets, unlined. Sizes 10 to 16. Regularly $10.98 — $5.

Ladies 8-gore skirts of rayon and Dacron. 14-20. $5.98 values — $3.

Fabrics at Clearance

Wool fabrics in plaids, checks, solid colors. 54-58 inch. 2.98-3.98 val. — 1.77 yd.

Good cotton fabrics in new prints. Some drip-dry. Values to 69c — 44c yd.

Imported twill-back velveteens. Emerald green. Regularly $2.98 — 1.99 yd.

Synthetic fabrics for dresses. Assorted weaves, colors. Values to $1.59 — 68c yd.

Finest cotton fabrics in prints and ginghams. Values to $1.29 — 68c yd.

Remnants, a table full, all kinds reduced to — 25% to 75% off

Odds-n-ends of trimmings, linens, other items, your choice — ½ price

Dress fabrics, this season's styles. 45 in. wide. Values to $1.39 — 77c yd.

Home Needs — 2nd Floor

3 framed pictures. Gallery reprints of masterpieces. $4.98 values — $1.

2 only comforters, dacron filled, 72x84 size. Regularly $12.98 — $9.

4 only Chromspun bedspreads. Will not fade. Regularly $12.98 — $8.

3 only bath scales, turquoise or green. Adjustable. $7.98 values — $4.

Clear "Lucite" bath towel rings. Very decorative. Formerly $1.79 — $1.

Judd cafe curtain rods in assorted colors. 28 to 48 in. 79c vals. — 50c **Also 48 to 86 inch. $1.19 values** — 75c

32 inch cornice boards, 1.99 values — 50c

Toss pillows with zip-off cover. Assorted coverings. Values to $3.98 — 1.50

Closi-Tidy for holding cleaning aids neatly. Formerly $2.98 — 1.30

1 only travel bag. Zipper style for suits. Plaid. Formerly $10.98 — $5.

Odd-lot of drapes, cafe curtains and curtains. Values to $17.98 — $1. to $5 pr.

4 only hand hooked throw rugs. Blue or gold. $6.98 values — 3.88

Plastic kitchen chair sets, cushion and back. Assorted. $1.59 vals. — 99c set

8 only—30x50 cotton loop rugs. Assorted colors. $3.29 values — $2.

3 only—Chatham blankets, rayon-nylon, 72x90. 3 colors. $7.98 values — $6.

7 only—Chatham blankets, rayon-nylon, 72x90. 5 colors. $8.98 values — $7.

5 only—Chatham Airloom blankets. Wool-Orlon. 72x90. $14.98 values — $10.

2 only—Pepperell blankets, rayon-nylon, 72 by 90. $10.98 values — $6.

2 only—Clansman plaid blankets. Rayon-Nylon. 72x90. $7.98 vals. — 5.98

3 light pole lamps fit floor to ceiling. Black or colors. $17.98 vals. — 9.99

2-piece cotton chenille bath sets. Three colorings. $1.98 values — 99c set

Save on ladies **LINGERIE**

Odds-n-ends, broken sizes of brands we always have. Slips, gowns, panties, etc. Formerly $1.65-$14.98

25% to 50% off

Second Floor

Discontinued styles.

SALE, PLAYTEX GIRDLES

And panty-girdles. Not all sizes, come early and save as much as $7.00. FORMERLY TO $10.95

3.95

Second Floor

All good brands:

GIRDLES AND BRASSIERES

FORMERLY TO $5.95

Only — **$2.**

Second Floor

A famous brand!

BRASELETTES

An odd-lot of broken sizes 32 to 38, A-B-C cups. A bargain if your size is here.

FORMERLY TO $15.00

Choice — **$5.**

Second Floor

BUDGET SHOP

DRESS SALE!

Good styles reduced from our stocks. Cottons, Acrilan jerseys, magic crepes. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. FORMERLY TO $12.98

$5.

Second Floor

Domestics — Main Floor

Dundee bath towels in 4 colors. Dobby borders. 89c values — 64c

Just received—special!

Print flannel for sleepwear

Good quality. Pretty patterns. 36 inches wide. Worth 49c. **33c yd.**

VISIT—Our new furniture department. See new ideas for your home. • **HANDY PARKING**—Lot just across the street and another a block south of store. • **EASY CREDIT**—Shop without cash, no money down on purchases up to $120. — Take 12 months to pay. • **THE FAIR STORE**

The warm December means that you get more and better values in this great

FASHION... CLEARANCE

Thousands of dollars worth of winter fashions reduced 20% up to 72% off!

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER!

The Fair Store

Fantastic reductions!

WINTER MILLINERY

Hundreds of pretty styles

Originally priced $3.98 to $25.00

$1. $2. $3. $4.

SUCH BARGAINS . . . such a huge selection! Now they're priced so low, you can have 2 or 3 brand new hats for practically nothing. Satin hats! Beaver hats! Rich velours! Dressy velvets! Fur felts! Other fabrics! Come early . . . with the crowd . . . TOMORROW. Open at 12: Noon.

THE FAIR • MILLINERY • 2ND FLOOR

ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

Huge reductions on ladies' winter

BETTER COATS

All at January Clearance prices now! Compare and save.

Group 1 . . . Coats formerly to $55.00 NOW **$34**

GROUP 2—DESIGNER COATS. VALUES TO $89.98 **$50.**

Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Hundreds of coats . . . any style, weave and color you can think of will be found in this tremendous clearance sale! Choose coats by CRESTMOOR, by CUDDLE COAT, MOORDALE, BETTY ROSE, SYCAMORE and other quality makers. Buy your coat now for this winter . . . next winter and save a young fortune.

SALE

Hundreds of brand new styles clearance priced.

winter dresses

Look! Formerly up to $22.98 going at — **$5.**

Group 2—formerly to $35.00, now — $10.

Group 3—formerly to $39.98, now — $15.

Group 4—formerly to $49.98, now — $20.

Group 5—formerly to $60.00, now — $30.

You'll be amazed at the variety of styles in this "crowd-bringing" dress clearance. Casual dresses! Dress-up dresses! Dinner dresses! All out on racks for easy selection. Come at 12 Noon tomorrow. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

Visit our all new

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Save $2.98, Misses

CAR COATS

Formerly priced $19.98

$15.

Assorted styles and colors. Great for utility wear also.

While they last!

Ladies' wool knit

DRESSES

Regularly priced $35.00

$19.

Two piece styles in all wool chenille knits. Broken sizes.

Only 6 left!

Ladies' imported wool Italian grey flannel

SUITS

Formerly priced $25.00

$13.

Only 12 to go!

LOVELY WEDDING DRESSES

All in new winter designs. Clean and fresh.

20% to 40% DISCOUNT

4 Russian squirrel stoles

Finest quality. Formerly priced up to $229.00. A fabulous buy. **$93.**

SAVE! PRICES SLASHED!

Lowest prices ever!

FUR COATS

of Mouton processed lamb

Regularly $159. and $169. — **$60.**

Regular $129. values — $40.

Regular $199. values — $90.

Plus Federal Tax

Those wonderful, practical and long-wearing fur coats for every purpose. So warm and delightful to wear. Assorted colors. Broken sizes.

ALL WOOL

Below Cost!

SUITS

Formerly up to $59.98

½ off

OTHER GROUPS

$49.98 suits at — $39.

$55.00 suits at — $45.

$59.98 suits at — $49.

$65.00 suits at — $55.

Walking Suits

Untrimmed and fur trimmed.

FORMERLY UP TO $65.00 — **$50.**

SECOND FLOOR

Luxury sale priced!

CASHMERE

Coats at two low prices.

REGULAR $139. COATS — **$88.**

REGULAR $189. COATS — **$111.**

Precious 100% premium quality cashmere magnificently tailored into coats of regal beauty. Black and colors. Broken sizes.

Entire stock, genuine

LEATHER

jackets and coats reduced!

$25.00 AND $29.98 VALS. — **$20.**

$35.00 AND $39.98 VALS. — **$30.**

REGULAR $49.98 VALS. — **$40.**

$55.00 TO $69.98 VALS. — **$50.**

Look how much you save!

Fur trimmed coats

Mink! Raccoon! Muskrat! Beaver! Fitch! Fox!

Group 1 Values to 39.98 — **$30.**

Group 2—Furred coats Formerly to $65.00 — **$50.**

Group 3—Our finest fur-trimmed coats Formerly to $99.00 — **$77.**

Sumptuous coats of luxury woolens trimmed with precious furs. Try them on. Broken sizes.

SHORT CUT—From South Schuyler through McLellans into our shoe department. • **HANDY PARKING**—Lot just across the street and another a block south of store. • **EASY CREDIT**—30 day charge, P. C. A. plan, deferred payments at The Fair. • **THE FAIR STORE**

Holiday Dinner Costs New Yorker $840

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometimes you get joshing about something you maybe are going to do—and bingo, you're roped into it.

That's the way Lynn Porter said he came to have Christmas dinner in London after a jet flight from New York earlier in the div.

Porter, 44, a restaurant owner from Penn Yan, N.Y., ate a cal at London's fashionable Mayfair Hotel.

Porter weighed 193 pounds when he took off from Idlewild Airport. When he returned Christmas night he weighed 200 pounds. This was what he had for Christmas dinner: 16 creamed oysters, two dover soles, roast Norfolk goose, a two-pound pudding smothered in brandy, black English tea, champagne and liqueur.

On the return flight, Porter said, he "dined lavishly."

The whole affair including two-way transportation, set him back $840. Porter said the trip was a result of "just making small talk, then it became kind of a joke, and then I was committed to it."

Can't Beat 'City Hall'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court decided the Justice Department was right in three-fourths of the cases involving the federal government this year.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, who represents the government in cases before the high tribunal, said in a year-end report Friday night that the government's arguments prevailed in 63 of 80 cases.

Receive Word From Missing Peotone Lad

PEOTONE (JNS)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of a 19-year-old Peotone youth, with the reputation of a hard worker, dissolved Christmas night in a telegram from Inglewood, Calif.

According to the sheriff's office, Dennis Conrad telegraphed his uncle, Jack Jacobson, Peotone, from Inglewood, asking for $7 with which to come home.

Conrad also had phoned the laboratory at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was employed. He had been reported missing Dec. 19.

His grandmother, Mrs. D. V. Knowlton Peotone, with whom he resided, said Dennis had told a fellow employee at the hospital he had quarreled with someone and was going far away.

He left the hospital, where he was employed in the X-ray department, presumably on his way to lunch. He failed to return.

Conrad was employed at three jobs at one time, the hospital, a super market in Kankakee and a bakery in Peotone, and was reported to go for periods of 32 hours without sleep.

Christmas Day Fire Damages Bradley Home

A Christmas Day fire caused an estimated $2,000 to $3,000 damage to the home of Eugene Vickery, 340 S. Dearborn Ave., Bradley.

Fire Chief Urban Boudreau said an overheated furnace set some flooring on fire near a stairway.

Four or five feet of the floor was burned, the chief said, and a draft from the stairway caused flames to spread up it and surrounding walls.

Other parts of the Vickery home incurred water and smoke damage.

The village's volunteer firemen were called to the scene at 9:25 p.m. and remained there for 1½ hours.

Azzarelli Co. Starts Fund For Employes

The Azzarelli Construction Co., RR 4, Kankakee, has announced the establishment of an employes' profit sharing-retirement plan for the benefit of its eligible employes located in Kankakee and Tampa, Fla.

Joseph I. Azzarelli, vice president of the construction firm, said his company has been working for several months to formulate the plan with the assistance of Reed-Ramsey and Associates, a Chicago firm which specializes in designing plans of this nature.

He said that the company plans a substantial contribution to start the plan off and that the members will be required to make regular deposits to the plan in the future in order to encourage thrift and accumulate more funds for their eventual retirement. Approximately 40 employes are involved.

A trust fund has been established at the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee and the funds will be invested in suitable securities selected by the trust department at the bank.

General Mills Promotes 2 To New Positions

Two employes of General Mills, Chemical Division sales department have been promoted to new positions. Both will have headquarters in Kankakee, where division offices are located.

Alfred G. deMeurisse has been named national field sales manager. He was formerly New York district sales manager.

Richard B. Kron will be Kankakee district sales manager. He served as technical service manager prior to his sales management work.

The appointments were announced by H. T. Van Oehsen, divisional sales manager.

COLOR TILE SUPERMARTS
670 EAST COURT ST.
Phone: WElls 2-9111
Open Mon. & Fri 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30
WORLD'S BIGGEST SELECTION OF WALL AND FLOOR TILE

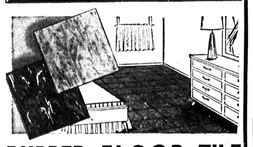
HERE'S WHY YOU CAN GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT COLOR TILE

You can buy from America's largest complete tile supermarts. We sell by carloads upon carloads of quality tile at factory to you prices. Unlike those stores that merely buy and sell small amounts of tile at a sideline, COLOR TILE SUPERMARTS sell direct to you at low prices made possible by our tremendous tile purchases for our 10 COLOR TILE SUPERMARTS. Nowhere can you get so very much for so very little.

AMERICA'S GREATEST TILE SUPERMARTS
CARLOAD SALE
TILE
YOU SAVE 1/3 TO 50%

VINYL FLOOR TILE
COLOR GOES THRU AND THRU!
Fortified with Asbestos!
Lifetime Guarantee!
Suitable for any room!
Regular 18c ea.
11½c ea.
Newest spatter, confetti, tweed, marbelized and woodgrain designs, in 45 Decorator colors. All tile perfect quality. Grease and stain proof. Needs only occasional waxing.

Durable and Long Lasting
ASPHALT FLOOR TILE
Dark Marbleized Reg. 8c 5¢ ea.
Light Marbleized Reg. 12c 8¢ ea.
Very special price on long wearing, heavy duty asphalt tile. Can be laid directly on wood or concrete and give you years of wearing satisfaction.
Reg. 17c Linoleum Floor Tile 8¢ ea.
25 marbelized and spatter patterns. Factory waxed. Requires little care.



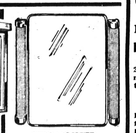
RUBBER FLOOR TILE
24 Gorgeous Colors
Regular 21c ea. 12½c ea.
Colors go thru to the back. All tile perfect quality and factory waxed. Quiet underfoot and guaranteed to give you years of wear.

TILE IT YOURSELF SAVE 50%

TOOLS FREE
● Use of Tile Cutter
● Free Adhesive Spreader
● Free Printed Instructions
● Free room estimates. Bring in or tell us your room measurements.
EASY TERMS
Up to 2 years to pay!

Reg. 24c
CORK TILE
18½c ea.
Random patterns that make a beautiful floor. Genuine Cork of lasting wearing quality. Get this at this special price.

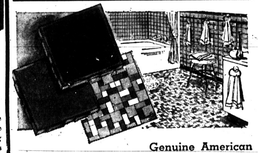
SLIDING DOOR FLUORESCENT CABINET
Regular 34.95 22.88
Quiet operating easy glide mirror doors. Triple chrome plated cabinet frame, topped with soft-glo white fluorescent light. Und. Lab. App. Original factory cartons.



SIDE LIGHTED FLUORESCENT CABINET
Regular 24.95 18.88
De Luxe model to grace any fine bathroom. Extra large cabinet complete with fluorescent light. Ample shelf space. Und. Lab. App. Original factory cartons.

EXPERT TILE INSTALLATION
Phone WElls 2-9111
Installation by factory trained men in your home, store, motel or building of any size. No job too large or too small. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed and a perfect job at lowest prices. Call us for free estimate.

OVER 600 DECORATOR COLORS!
PLASTIC WALL TILE
Regular 45c Sq. Ft.
1½c Ea. - 2½c Ea. - 3½c Ea.
Standard, de luxe and premium wall tile with over 600 colors to choose from. See our big wall display of actual colors and color combinations. Perfect quality tile NOT seconds.



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For Kitchens and Bathrooms
Reg. 78c sq. ft. 56¢ ea.
25 solid or stardust colors in gorgeous variety. Guaranteed not to stain, peel, fade, chip or burn. Hard, glazed finish that wipes clean with damp cloth.
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Regular 1.10 Sq. Ft. Mounted on sheets for easy installation. Random colors in hundreds of shades. Come and see our big selection.

FORECAST Stainless Vinyl
Reg. 1.89 1.59 Sq. Yd.
Sealed-in vinyl surface. Never needs waxing, scrubbing or hard washing. Resists stains. Keeps original beauty forever.
ARMSTRONG Inlaid Linoleum
Reg. 3.98 3.19 Sq. Yd.
Etched and embossed patterns in gorgeous colors. Never needs scrubbing and only occasional waxing. Lifetime quality.

WHY PETER F. SWIER IS A CANDIDATE FOR STATE Representative

BECAUSE
The Eastern part of the County has NEVER in its history had a Republican Representative, despite the fact, that it has always been in the Republican column.

BECAUSE
At the last election, not a single candidate was entered from the eastern part of the county on the Republican ticket, although it has always been predominantly Republican.

A very small group, at the County Seat, whom you could count on the fingers of one hand, excluding the thumb, have always domineered the situation, with two or three Representatives, and a Senator for good measure, from their compact inner sanctum.

BECAUSE
Paradoxical as it was, the Eastern communities of the County always were granted more jobs and patronage under Democratic State Administrations than under the Republican, for whom they voted.

BECAUSE
In all fairness, fair play, and democratic principles, and after a century of waiting, we surely deserve some representation.

THEREFORE
We humbly appeal to the fair-mindedness of the voters, and Party workers at the grass roots to give us a just consideration at the polls, in the Primaries next April.

QUALIFICATIONS
Mr. Swier is a member of the Kankakee County Board of Supervisors, active on several committees, and Supervisor of Momence Township.

He has lowered the Township budget for every year of his tenure in office, in spite of rising taxation, and inflation.

After years of active experience, in farming, business enterprises, welfare and civic matters Swier is now retired from active business, and is well qualified to serve the people, in the office of State Representative, having the necessary time to devote intelligently to the office for which he aspires.

Swier has lived in the County since 1917 and is widely known for his hobbies, as a World-traveler, lecturer, and years of Big Game hunting in Africa, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and Polar Regions.

Political Advertisement paid for by Peter F. Swier

Turbulent Decade

In terms of internal affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife-torn decades in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public-versus-private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached an all-time high in this decade.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, West Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand . . ."

He was Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the secretary of state knew these people.

SEN JOSEPH McCarthy testifies during "Army-McCarthy" hearings in 1954.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

In this period, new terms came into the American lexicon—McCarthyism," "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

HIS MAIN theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being caught and convicted of passing American weapons secrets to Russia, when Russia acquired the big bombs, and when the Communist menace was becoming hourly more apparent.

McCarthy never pinpointed the number of "known Communists" he said were in the State Department. At various times, he cited figures ranging from 57 to 205, with other totals between.

It was McCarthy's methods that shocked and infuriated many Americans. Many others, however, felt the end justified the means.

Five times, McCarthy and/or his accusations and operations stirred Senate investigations. Millions watched the televised proceedings in the "Army-McCarthy hearings" of 1954.

In the end, on Dec. 2, 1954, the Senate voted on a resolution which read in part that McCarthy had "acted contrary to Senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity; and such conduct is hereby condemned."

In the roll call, 67 Senators voted "yea" and 22 "nay."

The McCarthy story is studded with exclamation points. Did it leave any deep imprints on American consciousness? Three seem apparent:

1. Today—the Fifth Amendment is heard in courtrooms where, previously, it had seldom if ever been mentioned. Witnesses in actions ranging all the way from the McClellan Committee to labor-and-management practices to criminal cases and divorce suits now "plead the Fifth."

2. It raised questions about the role of Senate committees in conducting hearings to obtain information presumably in connection with writing needed legislation.

3. It focussed public attention on civil liberties as few other controversies ever did.

"NOW THAT IT IS over," says Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "the McCarthy episode is probably a good thing. It made people aware of their liberties and the ways in which they can be threatened."

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling in the case of Oliver Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka. Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion:

". . . We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous.

Soon afterward, de-segregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State legislatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a Federal court ordered integration.

The great climax came in a pleasant city in Arkansas.

"Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

AFTER COURT orders, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference, and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

They rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazine, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any questions. "I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratroop sergeant said, crisply.

It was an incredible sight. And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible—troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Southerners were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed."

"If that's what it takes to show them," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Educational Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly three million Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

OF THESE, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the Fifties, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

The Turbulent Decade saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations and brought lurid disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, the first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon-Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number of smaller reactors, largely for experimental purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, but it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex). "Once he takes that oath, he is the President."

THIS VIOLENT SCENE occurred near Central High School the day before federal troops rolled into town. Victim of the attack was Alex Wilson a Negro reporter.

Talk About Hollow Legs!

DENVER (UPI) — Police said Paul C. Stone admitted taking money in a robbery when they discovered he was hiding $424 in cash in his artificial leg.

Berserk Father Shoots Policeman

WOOD DALE (UPI) — A 30-year-old father went berserk after Christmas dinner Friday night, terrorized his wife and two sons and shot a policeman who rushed in to protect the family.

William Radtke, a sign painter, was arrested an hour and a half later by sheriff's deputies and Wood Dale police, who found him asleep in a relative's home in nearby Bensenville.

The policeman, sheriff's Deputy Vincent Greenen, 25, was reported in good condition with a bullet wound in the left foot.

Wood Dale Police Chief Alfred Nerkins said Radtke, who had been drinking heavily, returned home from Christmas dinner, had an argument with his wife, Joy, 30, and then began shooting up their basement.

Mrs. Radtke fled the home and called police.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and understanding during the illness and following the loss of our husband and father, Marion W. Lindamood.

LAVONNE LINDAMOOD
JANE AND ALICE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, cards, gifts of food, and expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our mother, grandmother, and sister, ANNA TODD. We also wish to thank Rev. Herman, those who furnished music, and the pallbearers.

MR. and MRS. WILLARD TODD
DR. and MRS. R. J. McCULLEY and Family
MR. and MRS. A. J. KEMNITZ
MRS. MARY WOLFE
MR. and MRS. CHARLES BUCK

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DR. H. A. HARTMAN
OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
WElls 9-3141
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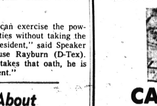

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TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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Shop Monday 'Til 9
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Aldens Hospitaliy Sheets
Here are the aristocrats of fine bed linens now at White Sale savings prices. They're luxuriously soft and long wearing muslin. White only.
72x108 ..... 1.55
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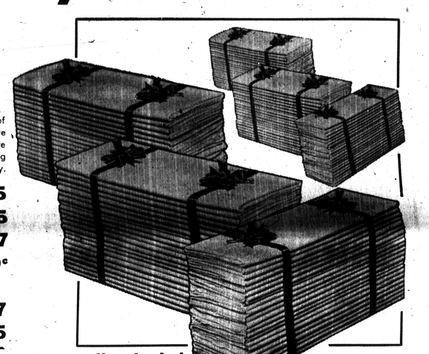
Cases ..... 39¢
FITTED MUSLIN
Pepperell full fitted bottom. Special priced 1.77
Pepperell twin fitted bottom. Special priced 1.55



Pepperell Red Label
Woven stripes in bon bon pastels. Muslin. Imperfect — If perfect, price would be 2.99 each. Colors won't fade. Multi/white.
SPECIAL FOR WHITE SALE
81 x 108 or full fitted bottom 2.29
72 x 108 or twin fitted bottom 1.99
CASES, EACH 55c

Lady Pepperell Percale Sheets
Silky smooth! Luxury loveliness! Strong! Fine weave — years of wear. White only.
Twin 2.37
Full 2.57

Printed Pillows
Great values on printed pillow cases. Muslin. Large selection of prints and pastel colors. Packed in pairs, in a pliofilm package.
2 For $1

Plaid Sheet Blankets
Washes beautiful with less shrinkage. Heavy quality made of long cotton yarns. Soft nap on both sides. Pastel plaids. Size 60x76.
$1

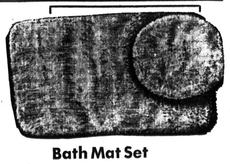
Contour Pad
Fruit of the Loom nylon contour pad. Protection and convenience at one low price! Pure white filling. Heavenly to sleep on and relax. Sanforized skirt.
Twin 1.55
Full 1.77

Zip Cover Foam Pillows
Non allergic, cover zips off for easy washing. Plump foam latex for resilient, cloud-like comfort. White.
Each 3.88

Cannon Towels
Quality double thick! Super absorbent! Multi-color stripes with a touch of gold — also solid pastel.
Bath Towel ..... 2 for $1
Hand Towel ..... 3 for $1
Wash Cloth ..... 6 for $1

Cannon Cotton Terry Towels
Save more than ⅓ on these super-size luxury towels. Soft decorator colors.
Bath Towels $1
Hand Towels 59c
Wash Cloths 39c

Cannon Famed Quality Towels
From Cannon's Royal Family Line. If perfect would sell for 2.99. Soft, absorbent pastel colors. Extra large 26x48 in. size.
2 for 2.99



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Barrington two-piece heavy 4 ply Bath Mat Set. Fine quality. Fine textured cotton rug. Long lasting 100% cotton distinctively styled for your bathroom. Large selection of pastel colors.
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A CUSTOMER ... is a person who brings us her wants. It is our job to fill those wants
A CUSTOMER ... is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give her
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SIRLOIN STEAK ... 89¢ Lb.
LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS ... 29¢ Lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM ASSORTED Luncheon Meat or Bologna 55¢ Lb.

FANCY WISCONSIN WHITE POTATOES 25 Lbs. 99¢
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Whipped Cream Filled Chocolate Eclairs ea. 20¢
Whipped Cream Tarts ... Whipped Cream Puffs and Cheese Cakes ... All made from pure Refrigerated Dairy Cream at Lloyd's Super Market and Lloyd's Pantry Restaurant

FROSTED FOODS
Pizza Pies ... 89¢
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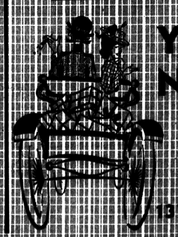
Strawberries ... 2 Pkgs. 45¢

Ritz Crackers ... Lb. 35¢
Carnation Milnot ... 2 Cans 35¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ... 2 No. 303 Cans 33¢
Musselman's Apple Sauce ... 2 No. 303 Cans 15¢
Mazola Corn Oil ... Quart 52¢
Del Monte Sliced or Halves Peaches ... 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢
Duncan Hines Yellow or White Cake Mix ... Pkg. 25¢
Pure Cane Sugar ... 10 Lbs. 11¢
Gold Medal Flour ... 5 Lbs. 48¢
Del Monte Catsup ... 2 Bottles 16¢

Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 49¢
Orange Drink 46 Oz. Can 27¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 Oz. Can 31¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. Can $1.19
SWIFTNING BUTTER Lb. 59¢

RICH CERTIFIED COUNTRY DELIGHT
EGG NOG Qt. 49¢
CHEESE Lb. 19¢



Your New Lloyd's of Kankakee
1375 WEST JEFFERY STREET

Remember These Faces? They Served In '59

Each of the women pictured here was "one of a group" during 1959, and what groups they were!

They were groups of women serving the community.

The same pictures were used before in 1959 but the women featured were shown then with others from their organizations. At the time, they were busy with charitable projects.

Some were helping the needy, ill or homeless. Others were working for the cause of research, improving educational facilities or offering scholarships. The results of their efforts are felt not only in Kankakee but in far corners of the world, since many worked for missions and others for "world friendship."

THERE WERE teas and social events through the year but the women's pages of the Journal were also filled with charitable endeavors. In these, the women can take special pride.

Centered on this page is a "woman's front page," with appropriate headlines and stories taken from the pages of various issues of the Journal through the year that will soon end.

Volunteer-wise (using Madison Avenue style), it has been a good year.

MRS. CHARLES KURTZ
Delphi volunteer

MRS. ROY BRANDON
Women of the Moose

MRS. WILLIAM STANLEY
Studied United Nations

MISS MARGIE HAACK
Chairman for Sorority

MRS. DELMAR GAGNON
VFW Auxiliary Worker

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Area Women Give Time And Energy

Club Donates For Brain Research

Study Of U.N. Spreads To The Luncheon Table

1959 Filled With Accomplishments

Give Pennies For World Friendship

Ship Clothing For the Needy

Auxiliary Honored For Bond Program

Collect For Missionaries

Church Circle Sews Curtains For Nursery

Make Favors For The Hospitalized

MRS. RICHARD SCHARP
Teaches Children

MRS. PHILLIP WORTH
ESA Sorority

MRS. HOWARD GORDON
Interfaith Tea

MRS. DELWOOD CLUVER
In Church Playlet

MRS. CLYDE LICHT
Furnish School Needs

MRS. KEITH S. SMITH
For Woman's Club

MRS. RUSSELL SMITH
BSP Project Chairman

MRS. P. W. SAWYER
Work for Hospital

MRS. JOHN MORGAN
CSA Sewing Project

MISS SHARON EARNHART
Dance for Charity

Our New Neighbors

Both natives of Joliet are newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smyth, who moved to Kankakee almost seven weeks ago. Their residence is at 515 S. Myrtle Ave.

Smyth is the general manager for Kankakee General Tire Co., and he was a salesman for the Joliet General Tire Co. previously. The two companies are affiliated.

The couple graduated from different Joliet high schools, he from Joliet Township and she from Provide.ce. Later Smyth served a two-year stint with the United States Army with 18 months of that time being spent in Korea. Mrs. Smyth was a secretary for five years.

The couple is affiliated with the Catholic Church. Mrs. Smyth's hobbies are centered around knitting, sewing and letter writing. Smyth's leisure-time activities include bowling, hunting, fishing and playing baseball.

Cissna Thimble Club Has Party

CISSNA PARK (JNS) — The Thimble Club held its annual Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Winger with Mrs. William Lubben of Gilman and Mrs. Joe Bauer as co-hostesses.

Officers elected for the new year are Mrs. John Brenner, president; Mrs. Ray Brenner, vice president; Mrs. Bob Alt, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin E. Hart, treasurer. After the gift exchange, names were drawn for new secret pals.

MRS. JACOB Rinkenberger is at Burlington, Okla., caring for her sister, Mrs. Anna Meyers, who is ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Hart for Christmas will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz and family of South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eighnor of New Orleans, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hofbauer, and other relatives over the holidays.

Tom Bauer, student at Northwestern University, and Ensign and Mrs. William Bearden of Pensacola, Fla., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bauer. Additional Chr istm a s guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gholson and family and Mrs. Edna Fink, all of Hoopeston.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Daley and daughters of Hamilton, Mo., will spend the holidays with Louis Eberhart and Anna. They will all go to Evanston Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart and family.

Pvt. and Mrs. Gene Nuest of Laurel, Md., will spend the holidays with Mrs. Ed Eiseman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Breymeyer and family will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malik at Downers Grove.

Mr and Mrs. Dode Curtis and Mrs. Lulu McIlwain will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis and family at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer and family plan to be with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinzelman, Wolcott, Ind., on Christmas.

Mary Lynn Feller of Valpo, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bauer and family this week.

Wilmington NHS Schedules Panel

WILMINGTON (JNS)—The National Honor Society of Wilmington High School, in cooperation with the guidance department, will sponsor a college night panel discussion on Dec. 30 at 8 p.m.

Any local sophomore, junior or senior student who is reasonably sure he will attend college may attend. Free tickets may be obtained from the guidance office for any member of the National Honor Society. Tickets must be presented to obtain admittance.

35 Attend CWF Potluck Dinner

Thirty-five members and guests of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Central Christian Church met for a carry-in dinner Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Leo Phillips, president, conducted the meeting. "Let's Keep Christmas," a sermon by Peter Marshall was presented by Mrs. Basil Carlson.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong led devotions and Miss Suzanne Moore sang "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" accompanied by Mrs. Lester Klaiss. Christmas carols were led by Wesley Ross.

Serving at the tea table was Mrs. Harry Crooke. Mrs. Chester Hertz registered guests.

Hostesses were members of the executive board with Mrs. Chester Cupeys and Mrs. James Bradley as chairmen.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26 in the Fellowship Hall with members of Martha Circle as hostesses.

Ashkum Woman's Society Features Christmas Show

ASHKUM (JNS) — A Christmas program was presented during devotions at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church on Monday evening.

Mrs. Delbert Daschner was in charge, assisted by children of the members. Mrs. Jerry Nichols was organist and accompanied group singing. Mrs. Wayne Sparenberg presented a reading and Nitu Thakore, who is spending the holidays in the Methodist parsonage, told about Christmas in India.

The group adjourned to the basement of the church for a short business meeting. Mrs. Wayne Sparenberg, president, presided. Mrs. Robert Blackwood read the minutes. A financial report was given by Mrs. Edward Bushman, treasurer.

Mrs. Blackwood named committees for the bazaar to be held this spring and asked the committees to meet in January to make plans.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Durham, Mrs. William Studt and Mrs. Robert Blackwood.

A grab bag gift exchange was held and mystery pals were revealed. Each one present received a Christmas treat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meier entertained guests at a pre-Christmas dinner in their home Sunday. Among the guests was Jerry Wolfe Ft. Ord, Calif., who currently is completing six months with the National Guard. A gift exchange was held.

To Reside In Martinton

Following a honeymoon to southern states Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barriball will reside in Martinton. The couple exchanged vows Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Wichert Reformed Church. The new Mrs. Barriball is the former Carolyn Dykstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dykstra of RR 3, St. Anne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barriball of Martinton. (Blankenberg photo)

Lorna Metsker Wed To Tower Hill Man

MILFORD (JNS)—Miss Lorna Louise Metsker and William A. Leonard of Tower Hill were married Dec. 17 in the Milford Methodist Church. That day had special significance for the bride as it was the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Metsker of Milford, and also her father's birthday.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Walter Krech. Altar decorations included candelabra and baskets of evergreens and yellow chrysanthemums.

Accompanied by Miss Lou Etta Hansen of Milford, organist, Mrs. Walter Krech sang "Always."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of winter white sheer wool with a full skirt. The fitted bodice of brushed lace was fashioned with a jewel neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a wide cummerbund. She wore a pink hat, pearl necklace and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Leon Huffman of Hoopeston, was matron of honor. Her dress was of sapphire blue wool flannel, and her corsage was a yellow pompon with yellow streamers.

Best man was Leon Huffman, and usher was Everett Osborn, uncle of the bride. Mrs. James Stebbins Sr., aunt of the bride, cut the four-tier wedding cake. Serving the guests were Mrs. Ed Osborn, Mrs. Dennis Seals and Miss Elsie Osborn, all of Milford and cousins of the bride. Mrs. Aimee Whitesel was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will be at home in Milford after Jan. 1. Their honeymoon was spent at Tower Hill.

The new Mrs. Leonard is owner of a gift shop and is a graduate of Milford High School. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Will Hold Story Hour, Wilmington

WILMINGTON (JNS)—A "Story Hour" will be held every Saturday at 1 p.m., starting Jan. 2, and continue for three months, the Wilmington Township Library Board announced.

All children from kindergarten through fourth grades may attend these story telling hours in the library. There will be no charge.

WOTM Chairmen Give Reports

Reports were given by committee chairmen when the Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening in the lodge room.

Giving reports were Mrs. Robert White, social service chairman; Mrs. Edward Virgin, Academy of Friendship chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Norrick, publicity chairman; Mrs. Denzle Painter, who reported for Mrs. Frank Odenhiemer, Moosehaven chairman; and Mrs. Lillian Smith, senior regent.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayhurst, assisted by Mrs. Painter, registered guests and awarded the attendance prize to Mrs. Elethea Coates.

Wilmington Scout Mothers Elect

WILMINGTON (JNS) — The Scout Mothers elected officers for the coming year.

They are Mrs. Emmet McCloskey, president; Mrs. Thomas Reddy, vice president; Mrs. Earl Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Herbert, secretary, and Mrs. Michael Reardon, treasurer.

They will take office at the Jan. 14 meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Bittle, Island Trailer Court.

Scoutmaster George Ball outlined requirements the boys in the troop will be expected to fulfill before going on the Smoky Mountain trail this spring.

Top Recipes By Kay Ranney

Near East Pilaf With Latin Touch

Pilaf, the dish of the Near East which is gaining in popularity in America, can be given a Latin American touch with Brazil nuts added to the medley of broth or bouillon, celery, mushrooms and chicken or other meat.

The Brazil Nut Pilaf can be made in a heavy skillet on top of the stove. Cooking time is one half hour. This dish is a good way to extend left-over cooked chicken, turkey or ham to fancy main-dish proportions.

BRAZIL NUT PILAF

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy saucepan or skillet. Add ½ cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until the nuts are toasted a delicate brown. Drain one 3 or 4 ounce can of mushrooms; measure the mushroom liquid; add enough water to make 2½ cups. Add liquid and mushrooms, 1 cup diced celery, 2 bouillon cubes and ½ teaspoon salt; bring to a boil. Add 1 cup processed white rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes. When used as a main dish, add 2 cups diced cooked chicken or other meat 10 minutes before simmering is ended. YIELD: 6 servings.

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Martell of 421 S. Alma Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva Joleen to William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston of 635 Country Club Dr. Both Miss Martell and her fiance are 1957 graduates of Kankakee High School and Miss Martell is a junior at Illinois State Normal University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Woman's Society, Momence, Holds Christmas Party

MOMENCE (JNS) — A board meeting preceded the regular meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday night in Methodist Memorial Hall.

President Mrs. James Petro presided. Mrs. Robert Sprinkle led devotions, reading the Christmas story from the Gospel of St. Luke. Mrs. John Thompson introduced the program, "There's a Hush of Expectation," presented by Eileen Klassen, Mrs. Lester Cramer, Mrs. Peter Clement, Miss Nellie Mills, Mrs. Edward High, Mrs. Arthur High and Mrs. Olaf Fischer.

Mrs. Harold Hungerford at the piano and Miss Irene Hardy, violinist, accompanied group singing. Four-year-old Julie Jensen sang "The Birthday of a King," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roland Jensen.

Refreshments were served from a table with Christmas appointments. Mrs. Petro and Mrs. Wesley Schilling poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe High, Mrs. Arthur High, Mrs. Carl Potzler, Mrs. Edward High and Mrs. Sprinkle.

The next meeting will be held in the Memorial Building on Jan. 27.

Wesley Home Unit Meets For Party

WILMINGTON (JNS) — The Wesley Home Bureau unit met Tuesday for a Christmas party and potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Frank Goodwin.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Francis Johnston and Mrs. Ralph Jackson. Twenty members and two guests were present.

Christmas carols were sung. After a short business meeting, the major lesson, "Christmas and Children," was given by Mrs. Dale Butterfield.

"When The King Came" was presented by Mrs. Fred Francis, who also showed colored copies of old masterpieces to go with the story. "Infant Holy" and "O Holy Night" were the selections sung by Mrs. William Rutledge. A gift exchange followed.

DON CUNNING arrived Tuesday from Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed, to spend several weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunning.

James LeRoy arrived from Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed with the Navy, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trout, 912 Laurel Street, will spend the Christmas holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Champaign. Robert Timothy, 3½, son of the Robert Trouts, is confined to the hospital there due to a fall which broke his leg on Dec. 7.

THE MARTHA Circle of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday in the church parlors. Dessert-coffee was served to 16 members. Hostesses were Mrs. Alma Peitzmeyer, Mrs. Eva Bellamore and Mrs. Louise Lovell.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Crutchfield. Mrs. Paul Gilbert gave the lesson on Africa. A gift exchange was held and the bazaar articles were sold.

Under 21... by Dan Halligan

DEAR DAN: Maybe I'm wrong in feeling as I do but I wish you'd convince me I am. I'm very good friends with our junior class president and we do a lot of running around together. The problem is that his father is a well-known attorney in town and the family is pretty well fixed. In fact, my buddy has his own '59 car and always has plenty of money to spend. My father works as a day laborer when he works. Our car is eight years old and looks it. Our house is about two years away from being classed as a "dump," although my mother is a very good housekeeper. I don't have much spending money except what I can earn in odd jobs. If I keep running around with this boy, and I'd like to, sooner or later I'm going to have to ask him in the house. Do you think I'm in over my head or should I forget the difference in our homes and cars?—Harry R.

DEAR HARRY: The best way to settle this problem is your own mind is to invite the boy into your house as soon as possible. If he takes everything in stride, then you've worried needlessly. If the visit seems to change his attitude, then you're better off not running around with him anymore. You know, he just may like you for a friend because of yourself. As long as you're honest and don't pretend to be something you're not, and this should apply throughout your life, you'll never have anything to worry about. I used to have the same complex as you when my mother ran a rooming house. I really worried about what my friends would think but after a time I realized the rooming house was putting three meals a day on the table and clothes on my back and that was that. By the way, my present car is six years old and I'm perfectly happy with it.

DEAR DAN: I've been dating a boy the same age, 15, for more than a month now with the approval of our parents. I'm worried though because up to now we've been content to hold hands. Now, I've gotten the impression he wants to kiss me goodnight. If he does, how can I tell him I would be insulted? In case you're wondering, neither of us believe in going steady until we're at least 16.—Worried.

DEAR WORRIED: If not the only boy you're dating, he may think you're his girl and if so, he's probably gotten the idea (mistaken or not) that he can kiss you. You're just going to have to tell him how you feel about the subject of kissing before you have a quarrel about it.

* * *

DEAR DAN: Two years ago I was a substitute on the high school basketball team. Last year I was the starting center and this year I'm also a first-stringer. You'd think my folks, especially my father, would be proud of me. That's what I thought but the truth is my father has never seen me play one game. He doesn't like sports and would rather sit at home watching television. The fathers of all the other players always attend all the games and cheer their boys but not mine. Do you know of any way I can make my father become one of the crowd. It's awfully embarrassing now.—No. 27.

DEAR NO. 27: I've never heard of such a problem before but even so, your father should be ashamed of himself. I surely don't think much of him and his attitude. It may not get him out of his easy chair but at least show him this reply. Let's hope it wises him up.

* * *

DEAR DAN: I have been going with a boy I will call "G" for a little over two months. We are both 13. By going together, I don't mean going steady because neither of us is allowed. I just r , we like each other. We live in Ohio, and both attend a Catholic school. We're in the eighth grade but not in the same room so we don't see each other that often, except at noon and after school. The only other time we see each other is at the show on Sunday afternoons once in a while. We used to go to the football games but now the season is over. Our principal has told her class, she teaches "G," that we are not allowed to talk to each other at any recess or after school because we were getting too serious about each other. This isn't true but she won't believe us. Maybe if you would please print this letter she will read it and see how unfair she is being. Thank you.—G's Girl.

DEAR G'S GIRL: I've only heard your side of the story and I do not think there's another side. G's teacher is a lot older and wiser than you and she may see something you don't even know exists. Regardless, you should respect her wishes and decision as far as your conduct at school. On the other hand, if you think you're being disciplined too much, you should talk to your mother and explain the situation. She may want to see the principal and get this situation straightened out. Your mother can do you more good than I can.

Dan Halligan will answer questions submitted by teenagers and children. Send questions to him in care of the Kankakee Daily Journal.

Marlene LaFlamme To Wed

Mrs. Victorine LaFlamme of 640 E. Hickory St. and Joseph LaFlamme, also of Kankakee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene to Joseph V. Bruno, son of Mrs. Anne Pastere of South Gate, Calif., and the late Frank Bruno. A June wedding is being planned. (Colonial photo)

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Keep In Trim

Eat To Keep Up Strength

By IDA JEAN KAIN

At this season, we all yearn for endurance. Don't try to "diet" this week. Instead swing into a pattern of strength-giving meals.

Start your day with an energy-building breakfast. In fact, make sure to eat a good breakfast every morning this week and see the difference it makes in your endurance. Studies have shown that a balanced breakfast, including protein, makes people alert, more efficient, and happier. It isn't difficult to find the reason. The morning meal breaks the fast of a 12- to 14-hour period, and usually begins a forenoon of activity. Dieters particularly should eat a good breakfast since a good morning meal does away with the temptation to eat between meals.

WHAT CONSTITUTES an energy-building breakfast? Fruit juice, or a citrus fruit, a strip of lean bacon and an egg, or two if desired, plus a slice of lightly-buttered toast, and hot coffee. Or have a generous serving of hot cereal served with milk. Total breakfast calories add up to between 250 and 350 calories.

On that meal you can keep going strong until lunch time. If you are shopping, make sure that you stop before you feel weary. Eat an adequate lunch. It will be a mistake to order just soup and a salad. Such fare won't take you far. The hot plate special will stick to the ribs. To curb calories, skip dessert.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, when you can't remember what you had intended to buy for Aunt Susie . . . head for home. In fact, it is far better to start home before weariness sets in. Overdoing wastes time, for afterwards it takes longer to recoup your energies.

ON ARRIVING home, put the kettle on and have a cup of hot tea and a wedge of cheese; or a cup of hot cocoa made with skim milk and a drop of vanilla. Perhaps you would prefer a glass of orange juice; or a cup of hot bouillon with gelatine, plus a thin slice of bread, lightly buttered. Keep the pick-up within 100 calories. This late-day snack gives a lift when needed and cuts ahead of hunger so you don't feel the need to overeat at dinner.

If you will eat strength-giving food during the active part of your day and keep dinner calories within 400, except on Christmas Day, you will not add poundr during the holidays. Friends, at this season when routine is abandoned, the danger of slipping into fattening ways is ever-present. Safeguard your strength by eating three good meals a day . . . you'll have more energy, pot less. And you are not so likely to add pounds.

Lucky Sevens Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the Christmas dinner party and gift exchange of the LUCKY SEVENS CLUB Wednesday at a local restaurant.

Mrs. Al Benoit will serve as president; Mrs. Art Bierman, vice president; Mrs. Mario Zinanni, secretary and Mrs. Robert Chamberlin, treasurer.

Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Bierman, Mrs. Al Zimmerman and Mrs. Benoit. Special prize was also awarded to Mrs. Benoit.

The Jan. 13 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Zimmerman of 891 S. Schuyler Ave.

Present Yuletide Program, Ritchey

WILMINGTON (JNS) — The Ritchey Methodist Sunday school presented its annual Christmas program Sunday with recitations and songs by the primary and beginner classes.

The story, "The Star and the Stable," was narrated by Miss Patricia Butler, with a pantomine and choral response by the intermediate and junior classes.

Mrs. John Goodwin served as pianist for the groups. The Rev. Charles Guttermuth gave the closing prayer. Boxes of candy were presented to the children.

Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

COMPANY SUPPER

Excellent way to cook frozen green peas for a group.

Drinks and Nibbles
Shrimp Curry - Chutney
Rice Green Peas Frances
Salad Bowl Hot Rolls
Fruit Sherbet Beverage

GREEN PEAS FRANCES

Ingredients: 1 bunch (about 8 large) scallions, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen green peas, pepper.

Method: Cut root ends from scallions; remove leaf tips and any blemished leaves. Wash in cold water; drain. Cut scallions (including green leaves) into slanting thin 1-inch lengths; there should be 3 cups. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; add scallions. Cook gently, stirring often, until wilted; remove with rubber spatula to retain butter. Add boiling water, salt and both packages of peas to skillet. Cover and boil gently until tender—no more than 5 minutes. (If peas are in block, break up before covering.) Drain peas; add onions to them in skillet along with pepper to taste and, if desired, extra butter, reheat. Makes 8 servings.

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Engagement Announced

Mrs. Cora McKay of Beaverville is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Doris Wall, to Ronald Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Williams of 550 S. Dearborn Ave. Her fiance is a senior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. No date has been set for the wedding. (Colonial photo)

Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Hoffman of 97 E. Elm St., Alton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte of 757½ S. Myrtle Ave., Kankakee, to Thomas Unger of Buckley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Unger of Hoopeston. Miss Hoffman is a teacher in the Kankakee Public Schools. Her fiance is manager of the Fred A. Smith Lumber Co., Buckley. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Local Teacher Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durr of Mulberry Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn to Donald Trill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trill of Kankakee. Miss Durr is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and is a teacher at Mark Twain School, Kankakee. No date has been set for the wedding. (Blankenberg photo)

Jolly Neighbors, St. Anne, Meet

ST. ANNE (JNS) — Mrs. Fred Conover was hostess to the Jolly Neighbors on Tuesday evening.

A Christmas gift exchange was held. Prizes at games were awarded to Mrs. Modest White, Mrs. John Ferdinand, and Mrs. Francis Caise. Mrs. William Doran received the special award.

Mrs. Francis Caise will entertain the club Jan. 7.

MRS. ANTON Vrolyk entertained at a baby shower Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Dale Noble and son, James Dale, of Toby Hanna, Pa.

Games were played, with Mrs. Martin Romein receiving the special award. The gift table was decorated in pink, blue and white

Pfc. and Mrs. Dale Noble and son of Toby Hanna, Pa., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vrolyk.

Gilman Royal Neighbors Hold Officer Election

GILMAN (JNS) — The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall for a Christmas party and election of officers.

Officers elected were Mrs. John Decker, oracle; Mrs. Forrest Hanna, vice oracle; Mrs. Hattie Skaggs, chancellor; Mrs. Reta Smith, recorder; Mrs. Austin Tracy, receiver; Mrs. Clarissia Sauter, marshal; Mrs. Laura Pering, inner sentinel; Mrs. William Medendorp, outer sentinel, and Mrs. Ed Brooks, manager for a three-year term.

Other officers will be appointed by the new oracle, Mrs. Josiah Post in the returning oracle.

The Christmas party, with a gift exchange, was held in the dining room. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wallace Robinette and Mrs. Austin Tracy. At the January meeting, the new officers will be installed.

Grant Park

MISS EVLYNN Seitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seitz, Grant Park, accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Richard McGrew, of Zion, and Phyllis McGrew, Miami, Fla., by airliner Sunday to visit Walter McGrew, of Kempton, grandfather of the girls, who is wintering in Florida. Evlynn will return in time to attend school on Jan. 5.

ROLLING CRACKERS

Roll crackers or cookies for crumb crusts for pies the easy way: put them in a plastic or paper bag, leaving top open, then go to work.

Your Family

Is My Child Abnormal?

By DR. PAUL POPENOE

"Our little girl is two years old but still can't talk," Mrs. Z. writes. "She says a few words or tries to, but we can hardly understand them. We're becoming alarmed, more so because one of her little cousins, only 14 months old, is speaking in whole, short sentences. What do you think we ought to do?"

At this distance, of course, I can't give any specific help, Mrs. Z. Harold Lillywhite, in a recent issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," suggested that it would pay to consult with a qualified physician or psychologist if you notice any of the following things about a child's speech:

1. No speech at all by the age of 2.
2. Unintelligible speech after age 3.
3. Omission of many initial consonants after age 3.
4. Substitutions of easy sounds for difficult ones after age 5.
5. Using mostly vowel sounds when speaking.
6. Dropping word endings consistently after age 5.
7. Sentence structure is faulty at 5.
8. Voice in a monotone, is very loud, or largely inaudible, or of poor quality:
9. Child is distorting, omitting or substituting shy sounds after age 7.
10. Child, at any age, is embarrassed and disturbed by his speech.

HEREDITARY OR congenital conditions may be a factor, but they're hard to analyze. Sometimes a child is so overwhelmed by older and very talkative brothers and sisters as to give up, apparently, and think it isn't worthwhile to try to talk since he wouldn't succeed anyway.

Write me, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for the Free reading list on "Handicapped Children," which includes the names of good books and inexpensive pamphlets, the names and addresses of national organizations that can help parents, and also some practical suggestions for parents whose children have special difficulties.

If treatment is needed, the earlier you start, the better.

Q. I'm a 15-year old boy, soon to have a stepfather whom I've never seen. How can I get along with a stranger like that?

A. Ask him about his life as a boy; what he did in his spare time; what were his ambitions; what life was like in those days, etc. You'll soon be on a satisfactory footing.

Q. Is there any special time of year in which brighter children are born?

A. There have been many studies, with contradictory results. Several surveys concluded that children conceived in winter and born in autumn were brightest: the advantage of October births over April births amounted to 2.5 points of the IQ scale.

Q. My fiance is in Korea indefinitely. Is it all right for me to date other men during this time?

A. Yes; if he also thinks it's all right. Both of you should maintain as nearly a normal social life as possible — and that won't be easy for him! Be sure to spread your attention out among a large variety of partners. Don't concentrate! Go mostly in groups, with old friends or relatives.

Q. SHOULD A BOY of 17, in high school, have an allowance or earn his own spending money?

A. Maybe a little of each. Depends on how much he can earn. He should have a share in planning the family budget and if he can make a contribution it is certainly good for him to do so.

Q. My fiance wants me to give myself to him completely before marriage; he says if I don't he has no proof that I really love him . . .

A. He's obviously more in love with himself than with you. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for my rating scale, "Are You SURE It's Love?" It will be sent to you with the compliments of this newspaper.

Do Career Gals Pass The 3 O'clock Test

By JEANNE D'ARCY

If you're a career girl, make the 3 o'clock test. Comes this witching hour, whip out a mirror and see how you look.

In all too many cases, 3 p.m. is the time when the office beauty rating takes a nose-dive; when working girls, who reported 9 a.m., fresh-faced and bright-eyed, look like they've reached the end of the trail. Faces are smudged, shiny and have that weary look.

Two things may be to blame. One is diet! If you're a gal who is cutting corners on lunch-eon for reasons of economy or weight-watching, who grabs a quick cup of coffee and a bun and calls it a meal, it's for sure that by mid-afternoon you feel fatigued, and look that way, too.

Then, again, a bedraggled appearance may be due to the fact that you spend your lunch hour over a tea & leisurely meal or on a shopping expedition, leaving no time to spare for facial freshening in the powder room.

You can't expect a "patch" job to stand up. To look pretty after lunch, make-up needs a complete doing-over.

Don't- apply fresh powder over a shiny face. Do clean your face and give it a new application of foundation and powder.

Do wipe away old lipstick before applying new.

Do take a few minutes to comb hair, give clothes a brushoff.

A post-luncheon grooming session need take only 5 minutes.

In Kankakee

Coming Social Events

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Loretta International, old St. Patrick High School auditorium, seventh annual homecoming.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—Ladies of St. Anne of St. George Church Luther Hall.

DESIGNING WOMAN

By Elizabeth Hillyer

The problems of today's larger homes with larger rooms aren't so different, after all, from the problems that are always so sharp-pointed in small homes with small rooms. The larger room wants to look larger than it is, too, wants to spread an effect of the most airy spaciousness possible. Which means the limiting of the number of furnishings, as in the small room.

Questions of what furniture to buy are much the same — how to include enough storage without intruding too much furniture bulk onto the scene, how to avoid the clutter of too many chairs, how to fit an extra-dutiful desk, and of what the dining table should be both to serve the family companionably every day and to serve a dinner party in grand style. Then there's the far-sighted question of what furniture adopts best to changed arrangements, in the same home or a new one.

A long, low chest is a best bet for so many reasons. It holds so much while it keeps a long, low look for the room. It can be a room divider, and it's so handsome on a wall arranged with decorative objects and pictures. The especially low chest at upper left also can be used at the end of a bed and even under some window groups, and can take a cushion to become extra seating. It also lifts more storage lightly upward with a companion desk atop it, as the center sketch shows.

COMMODES INSTEAD of lamp tables increase a room's storage capacity without adding extra furniture. Make them large enough to hold lamps of impressive size, as the sketched commode does, and there are always several places to put them, between two chairs, beside one, at sofa ends or, adjoining bed headboards.

The number of chairs cuts down when dining chairs pull up as gracefully in the living room as they do to the dining table, and upholstery on backs as well as on seats makes for smarter living room duty. An ottoman is an extra seat that asks for no extra room. This one is contour—shaped to further the figure-fitting comfort of the contour chair. The desk just below it locates office convenience where the usual office desk couldn't go. The center section levels its top with the top sides, and completely hides the typewriter.

A dining table is a special prize when it's as handsome at one length as at another. The table shown took three leaves for the party for eight and needs no cover-up although it's usually round and just large enough for four. As a plus example of the good thinking that went into all this furniture of his, designer John J. Keal comes up with a service cart to give every hostess ideas. An electrified tray, stored under the wood top, pulls out to lock to it on the same level, and to keep food hot anywhere there's an electrical outlet.

Isn't it foolish to live in the shadow — actually worried sick about your health — when a visit to your physician would probably dispel your fears as foolish fancies? If you are concerned about your health, do the sensible thing. See your doctor at once. If there IS something wrong, you're better off for starting treatment early. If nothing's wrong — WHAT A HAPPY FEELING when you leave his office!

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• SPEAR BROS. GREENHOUSE
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Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

If you'd like a glimpse of "an old fashioned Christmas" just once again, drive down Bank Street in East Meadowview and stop at 675, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pucek.

The Puceks have already earned a reputation for clever outdoor decorations. (Last year's was a workshop for Santa with colorful toys). This year, the couple built a church facade complete with "stained glass windows," and a choir. "Walking" across the lawn toward the church is a family of four, manikins dressed in old fashioned costumes which the Puceks gathered from family and friends.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Pucek has already begun planning next year's outdoor decoration from his growing supply of props.

★ ★ ★

If you noticed a recent Journal feature about the six girls named Judy at the Illinois Bell Telephone office, you will consider the plight of the telephone operator who receives a call for Judy.

We believe the office managers when they say the hiring of one Judy after another Judy is merely coincidence. But just in case it isn't, we have a good prospect.

Here about Judy Judy? She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Judy of 1120 E. Maple St.

Things could be worse.

★ ★ ★

Of all the predictions for the new year to come across the women's news desk this season, we were most interested in the one that forecasts disposable furniture.

It is said that some designers foresee the use of more frankly plastic furniture, with no attempt to make it look like wood. It is possible that plastic furniture might lend itself to finishes and colors not generally available on present wood furniture. The furniture, which could be high-colored or ultra stylish (but hard to live with long) could be built to last only a few years at a reduced price.

★ ★ ★

Looking forward to a new year with new medical discoveries, many area residents are doing their best to cooperate any way they can.

Among them are the women who are canvassing and those who are cooperating in a long-range study of the influence of environmental factors in the development of cancer, for the American Cancer Society.

A special tribute might be given to the following canvassing women: Mrs. Theodore Neiman, Mrs. Richard G. Martell, Kankakee, Mrs. William J. Parish of Momence, Mrs. Raymond Dickman of Herscher, Mrs. Ivan Bossert and Mrs. Rueben Lehnus of Reddick, Mrs. Keith Love of Grant Park, Mrs. Lucille Stauffenberg of Manteno and Mrs. Ken Wiser of St. Anne.

Mrs. Stauffenberg, acting as chairman, reveals that more help is needed. She serves as education chairman for the Kankakee County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The decision to help others through volunter work would make a good New Year's resolution.

★ ★ ★

Christmas began for a few Kankakeeans last Monday evening when they watched a group of patients from the Kankakee State Hospital on what was surely their "best evening" in 1959.

They were being royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassaday of W. Jeffery street. Accompanied by volunteer workers and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of the Volunteer Services Program at the hospital, the patients rode to the Cassadays and exclaimed over the lighted trees and outdoor decorations.

It was enough to make a person take a second look and appreciate everything the holiday brings—even more.

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

A list of pet gripes boys have about girls appearing in this space made some girls fighting mad. Now according to the girls, boys have so many faults it is a wonder the girls ever give them a second glance.

A group of girls from Erie, Pa., has composed a list of gripes entitled "Our Opinion of Boys." They'd like to see it passed on to other girls and boys, they say, and hope the boys will take the hint. Here goes:

FAUX PAS: There are boys who spend all their time when out with a girl talking about their old flames.

IRRESPONSIBLE: When a fellow gets mad for some reason or other he's likely to drive like a demon.

MOOCHER: On the first date a boy spends a little money on a girl and expects her to give it back to him in tons of affection.

IMMODEST: Some of the beach trunks boys wear simply shouldn't be allowed.

COMPLAINERS: They often take all the topic of girls who wear lipstick but that doesn't keep them from trying to date the girls.

INCONSISTENT: There are boys who will offer a girl cigarets and when she takes one (to be a good sport) they talk about her.

RUDE: They never open the car door on dates.

ROMEOS: Some boys want their dates to park all the time. If the girls refuse to park, the boys tab them as "squares."

ENIGMA: There are boys who telephone you at the last moment for a date, and then expect you to accept.

THOUGHTLESS: They never help you with your coat.

The point is that young girls should realize that nobody forces them to go out with boys who do not measure up to their expectations. But it is hard to convince a young girl that she should wait for the right boy to come along.

Some boys do try to make a girl jealous by talking about their old girls. And some, do call at the last moment for a date because often they don't get around to it until then.

But a boy who insists on parking and mooching against a girl's wishes or demands affection because he has dated a girl should be dropped from her golden book. Ditto the speed demon.

Boys consider themselves good critics of women, and love the role, so the fact that he says he doesn't like lipstick just puts him in a class with his Dad who probably complained about the same thing in his dating days.

The fact that boys do not open car doors or help a girl with her coat can be understood because they probably have never been taught to do it, and never think of it. Once reminded in a nice way, a young man could be more considerate.

Their beach trunks could come in for some criticism, no doubt, but so would many bathing suits worn by girls, particularly the scanty Bikini type suits.

And there is no reason to smoke a cigaret just because he offers you one. He would naturally get the impression that a girl smokes all the time if she accepts one from him.

DON'T OVERCROWD

Don't overcrowd the kettle when you are deep-frying doughnuts or other food.

Apartment With A Difference

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When a career girl moves into the average apartment, she must be inventive to make her decorating project a success.

Take the apartment rented by home economist Margaret Spader as an example. It is an old Victorian building in New York.

"The rooms were so small," Miss Spader says, "that I had to remove a wall to get adequate space. But when the wall was taken down, the two small rooms made a delightful living-dining room. Then I began the task of making the 3½ room apartment as cozy as possible."

Space isn't the only problem to be solved in an apartment which can easily take on an air of sameness. To have something different from your neighbor, you must strive for individuality.

Miss Spader chose Oriental colors because she likes home accessories that are Eastern in design. Mellow green, kumquat orange and the brown and beige of Indian corn found their way into the color scheme.

"Small touches help tie your room together," she advises. She used Japanese style grasscloth in plastic on the front of the built-in storage unit, desk and window seat. Instead of the conventional window curtain, she used a large window shade of lime yellow Oriental flax over two windows that were separated by wall space. The flax shades have a vinyl finish which not only sheds dust, but may be washed with mild soap and water. The built-in window seat has a cushion on half of it. A portable television set rests on the other half, and can be watched from a brilliant orange divan.

Another interesting touch was the use of white carrara marble, thin enough to apply to the tops of coffee tables, desk and built-in units. Miss Spader had it fastened to plywood platforms. The rattan and wood chairs used for dining harmonize, too, with all textures in the room.

A print above the storage chest in the living-dining area depicts the Chinese God of the kitchen. Miss Spader's career is in the appliance field and cooking is her forte—she is a scientific researcher on improved food methods. She enjoys the fun of cooking in different ways and carries her Oriental scheme out in using a Chinese wok on the, gas stove when she serves Eastern foods.

IMAGINATION pays off in this apartment. Grass cloth decorates front of storage unit. Thin carrara marble was attached to table tops and other surfaces. Flax shade spans windows.

Even when it came to covering an ugly pipe that went from ceiling to wall in the corner of the room beside the windows, Miss Spader had an answer. She hung fluted, vari-colored paper down the length of the pipe, and it too, blended in with the Oriental theme in her apartment.

"Uppermost in my mind as I furnished my apartment was the upkeep of the furnishings," she explains, "and I selected furnishings that could be cared for with a minimum of effort, an essential factor for the working girl to keep in mind."

GLAMOR MENU

Want some glamor on your dinner menu the quick way? Prepare an envelope or two of ready-to-use mashed potatoes, then turn into a deep pie plate. Whip cream with a dash of salt and fold in a goodly amount of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese; spread over the potatoes and dust with paprika. Now brown under the broiler.

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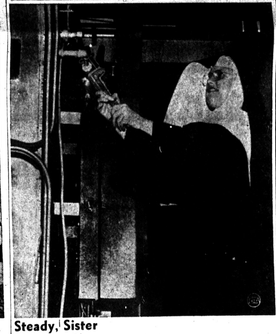
SINCE 1917

Mary Lynne Ahroon Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Ahroon of 427 Lincoln Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynne to William Poole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Poole of Wilmington, Del. Miss Ahroon is a senior at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Her fiance was graduated from Swarthmore College and is now studying for his Ph.D in the School of Business at the University of Chicago. Plans are being made for a June wedding which will take place in Kankakee.



Steady, Sister

Sister Mary John has a special area of authority at Notre Dame of the Lake College of Mequon, Wis. — the boiler room. She just passed the examination and is officially a stationary engineer. Here she adjusts something or other with a pipe wrench.

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Students Spending Vacations, Cullom

CULLOM (JNS) — Several college students are home for the holidays.

Included are Donald Donahue, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.; Paul Harms, University of Illinois; William Landis, Gerald Keck, Judith Halpin, Janeen Saathoff and Stanley Ommen, Illinois State Normal University; Nancy Koehler, Northwestern University, and Roy and Ron Haag, Southern Illinois University.

MISS BESSIE Donahue entertained at a Christmas party in her home on Tuesday evening. Those present were from Saunemin Cabery and Cullom.

Mr. and Ms. John Donahue of Dolton are parents of a son, Kevin Joseph, born Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donahue are grandparents of the baby.

Pvt. Rodney Fraher came home Tuesday from Ft. Riley, Kansas, on a 16 day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fraher.

John Berberich is home on a two week Chistmas leave from Ft. Riley, Kan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berberich.

BRANDY FLAVORING

A bottle of brandy extract in your kitchen cupboard? Use it to flavor hard sauce to serve with steamed puddings.

Hold Yule Party In Morocco Home

MOROCCO, Ind. (JNS) — The Fleur De Lis Club held its annual dinner in the home of Mrs. A. B. Manchester.

Bunco was played and the prizewinners were Mrs. Ernest Clarkson, Mrs. John Merchant, Mrs. Lloyd Brunton, and Mrs. Paul McClatchey. The next meeting will be on Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. Paul McClatchey.

A BRIDAL SHOWER was given for Mrs. Richard Triplett by her aunts, Mrs. Milton Storey, Mrs. Glenn Morgan and Mrs. Herbert Hunter in the dining room of the Methodist church. After games, the bride was seated at a small table and her cousins, Misses Louann Baird, Shirley Storey, Lois and Joyce Morgan, assisted her in opening her gifts. Refreshments were served. Miss Lois Morgan poured coffee and Miss Louann Baird served the punch.

Robert Wooton reenlisted in the Air Force and left for Portland, Oregon. He is stationed at Portland International Air Base.

The Purdy family had a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ida May Purdy, Floyd and Tom. Mrs. Purdy made quilts and gave one to each of her 27 grandchildren. She accompanied her son, Delbert, and family to Chicago and left from there for Texas to visit relatives at Tampa and Brisboe.

Evelyn Shouse Engaged

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Joann Shouse is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shouse of 1229 S. Seventh Ave. Her fiance is Marvin Hayenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hayenga of Baileyville. Both Miss Shouse and her fiance are sophomores at the University of Illinois. No date has been set for the wedding.

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WAAF 950 WGN 720 WBBM 780

WKAN Schedule

Sunday Morning

6 :00—Sacred Heart
8 :15—The Church of Christ
8 :30—News Headlines

Sunday Afternoon

12 :00—Music
12 :15—Noonday News
12 :30—Parade of Hits
1 :55—News Headlines
2 :00—Education Today
2 :15—Tips To Your Health
2 :30—Parade of Hits
3 :00—News Headlines
3 :05—Broadway Parade
3 :30—Priceless Possessions
3 :35—Parade of Hits
4 :00—Radio Journal News
4 :15—Parade of Hits

Sunday Evening

4 :30—Weather Vane
4 :35—Parade of Hits
5 :00—Headlines
5 :05—Parade of Hits
5 :25—Sports Final
5 :30—Parade of Hits
5 :45—Early News Roundup
6 :00—Headlines
6 :05—Design for Listening
6 :15—Design for Listening
6 :30—Design for Listening
6 :45—Design for Tomorrow

Monday Morning

5 :45—RFD Illinois
6 :00—Thought For Today
6 :05—Farm Tips 'n Tunes
6 :15—Music
6 :30—First Edition News
6 :45—Music
7 :00—News Headlines
7 :05—Music
7 :25—Weather Roundup
7 :30—Morning Edition News
7 :45—Music
8 :00—News Headlines
8 :05—Music
8 :30—News Roundup
8 :45—Music
9 :00—News Headlines
9 :05—Music
10 :00—Illinois News
10 :05—Party Line
11 :00—News Headlines
11 :05—Music

Monday Afternoon

12 :00—Music and Markets
12 :15—Noonday News
12 :30—Sizing up Sports
12 :35—Parade of Hits
1 :00—Weather and News
1 :05—Parade of Hits
1 :55—News Headlines
2 :00—Education Today
2 :30—Parade of Hits
3 :00—News
3 :05—Parade of Hits
3 :30—Priceless Possessions
4 :00—4 O'clock Edition
4 :15—Parade of Hits

Monday Night

4 :30—Weather Vane
4 :35—Parade of Hits
5 :00—Headlines
5 :05—Parade of Hits
5 :25—Sports Final
5 :30—Parade of Hits
5 :45—Early Local Edition
6 :00—Headlines
6 :05—Design for Listening
6 :15—Design for Listening
6 :30—Design for Listening
6 :45—Design for Tomorrow
7 :00—Conquest
7 :30—To Tell the Truth
8 :00—Paul Winchell Show
8 :30—Jackie Gleason
9 :30—Honeymoon Bridge
10 :00—Person to Person
10 :30—Sing Along With Mitch
11 :00—Jack Paar Show
11 :30—Music
11 :45—Weather and News

Monday Evening

6 :00—News
6 :05—Sports Roundup
6 :15—Weather; Sports; Closeup
6 :30—Chicago Bandstand
6 :45—Edward R. Murrow
7 :00—Twenty One
7 :30—Wagon Train
8 :30—Dobie Gillis
9 :00—Bringing Up Buddy
9 :30—Hennesey
10 :00—Peter Gunn
10 :30—Mr. Lucky
11 :00—News
11 :05—Weather; Sports; Closeup

Monday Night

12 :00—Music
12 :15—Nightcap News
12 :30—Night Court
1 :00—Sign Off

WGN—Eddie Hubbard
6 :45—WLS—Christian Science
7 :00—WLS—Voice of Prophecy
WGN—News; Eddie Hubbard
WMAQ—News; Monitor
WBBM—Howard K. Smith
7 :15—WBBM—Perspective UN
7 :30—WLS—Lutheran Vespers
WBBM—Glee Club
8 :00—Concert
WGN—News; Timely Talks
WBBM—Frankly Speaking
WMAQ—News; Project '60
8 :15—WLS—Lawrence Welk
WBBM—Sacred Role
8 :30—WLS—World Tomorrow
WBBM—News; Spectrum
WGN—News; Review Stand
9 :00—WLS—One Quiet Hour
WMAQ—Monitor
WGN—News
WBBM—News; Folk Song
9 :15—WLS—College Choir
9 :30—WLS—Revival Time
WGN—Melodies
WBBM—Music
WMAQ—Back To God
10 :00—WGN—News
WMAQ—News
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic
WLS—Manion Forum
10 :15—WLS—Gospel of Grace
WMAQ—Mabley Editorials
WGN—Changing Times
10 :30—WLS—Songs in the Night
WMAQ—Stereo Time
WGN—Family Theater
11 :00—WLS—Voice of Revival
WMAQ—News; Jazz Room
WGN—News; Showcase
11 :15—WMAQ—Jack Eigen Show
11 :30—WLS—Serenade, News
WBBM—News; Learning
WGN—News; Showcase
12 :30—WBBM—Leading Question
12 :00—WBBM—News; Learning
1 :00—WBBM—Sport Parade Europe
1 :30—WMAQ—News; Daddy-O

Television

WBBM-TV ..... Channel 2
WCIA (Champaign) ..... Channel 3
WGN ..... Channel 9
WBKB ..... Channel 7
WGN-TV ..... Channel 9

Sunday Morning

8 :00—Bible Time
8 :15—This Is the Life
8 :25—Thought for the Day
8 :30—The Lord's Staff
—The American Scene
9—RFD Chicagoland
9 :55—Inspiration Time
9 :00—Lamp Unto my Feet
—Lamp Unto My Feet
5—Religion in Life
5—Terry Toons
9 :15—Faith for Today
9 :30—Look up and Live
—Look up and Live
5—Live and Learn Forum
9 :45—Christian Science
10 :00—Look Up and Live
5—U N in Action
5—Bengal Lancers
—Space
9—Topper
10 :30—U S S
3—Camera Three
5—Frontier
7—Bowling Stars
9—Our Miss Brooks
11 :00—2—Insight
5—Sheriff Ranger
9—Mister Ivoho
9—Church Hour
11 :30—2—Face the Nation

Sunday Afternoon

12 :00—2—Sunday Matinee
3—The Big Picture
5—Outerspace Theater
9—Stu Erwin Show
12 :30—3—Cartoon Carnival
5—World of Sports
9—Science Fiction Theater
12 :45—5—Colts vs Giants
1 :00—3—Major League Baseball
7—File 7
9—Sunday Playhouse
1 :30—7—Bishop Pike
2 :00—2—News Special
7—VIP with Vernon Bost
9—Wrestling from North
2 :30—5—College News Conference
9—Silver Screen Theater
3 :00—2—Year Done By
3—Year Gone By
7—Lights of Chanukah
8—Championship Bowling
3 :30—5—Pistons vs. Lakers
7—Championship Bridge
9—Paul Piggerty
9 :30—2—On the Go
3—Know Your Neighbor
5—Play Your Hunch
7—Jack LaLanne Show
9—I Married Joan
9 :45—3—On the Go
10 :00—3—I Love Lucy
5—Day in Court
6—The Price Is Right
7—Beat the Bucco
9—Fran Allison Show
10 :30—2—December Bride
3—December Bride
5—Concentration
7—Here's Geraldine
11 :00—2—Love of Life
3—Love of Life
6—Truth or Consequences
7—Jubbleworky Place
9—Romper Room; News
11 :30—2—Search for Tomorrow
3—Search for Tomorrow
5—It Could Be You
7—Way of Life
11 :45—2—Guiding Light
3—Guiding Light

Monday Afternoon

12 :00—2—News
3—News and Markets
5—The People's Choice
7—Across the Board
9—Little Theater
12 :15—3—Shopping with Miss Lee
12 :30—2—Midwestern Farm News
3—As the World Turns
5—The Life of Riley
7—Love That Bob
1 :00—2—For Better or Worse
5—Queen for a Day
7—Music Bingo
9—Our Miss Brooks
1 :30—2—Art Linkletter
3—Those Two
5—The Millionaire
7—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9—Medic
2 :00—2—The Millionaire
3—The Millionaire
7—Day in Court
9—Soundstage Nine
2 :30—2—The Verdict Is Yours
3—The Verdict Is Yours
5—From These Roots
9—Gale Storm Show
3 :00—2—Brighter Day
3—Brighter Day
5—Peyton Place
7—Search for Tomorrow
3 :15—2—The Secret Storm
3—The Secret Storm
3 :30—2—The Edge of Night
3—Edge of Night
5—Split Personality
7—Who Do You Trust?
9—Amos 'n' Andy
4 :00—2—Burns and Allen
3—Life of Riley
5—Mickey Mouse Club
7—American Bandstand
9—The Three Stooges
4 :30—2—The Early Show
3—Brave Stallion
5—Farmer's Daughter
5 :00—2—Popeye & Sheriff Sid
3—Garfield Goose
5—Chicago Bandstand
6 :30—3—Cartoon Time
5—My Friend Flicka
6 :45—5—News; Weather
5 :55—2—News; Weather
3—Sport Show
5—Sports Roundup

Monday Evening

6 :00—3—News
5—News
6—News; Weather
7—News
9—Cisco Kid
6 :15—2—CBS News
3—Weather; Sports; Closeup

1960

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Three In Joliet Family Killed In Auto-Train Crash

MOKENA (UPI)—Three members of a Joliet family were killed Christmas Day when their car stalled at a railroad crossing.

Dead were Joseph Rowlett, 57, his wife, Treva, and their granddaughter, Treva Beth Paslowski, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paslowski, New Lennox.

Authorities said the train was traveling about 70 miles an hour when it struck the car, knocking it several hundred feet.

Witnesses said Mrs. Rowlett made a desperate effort to get out of the car seconds before the train plowed into it.

JUNE IN NOVEMBER

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—E. Linwood Sutherland has a green thumb and five yellow apples to prove it. He picked the apples in November from a tree which bears apples in June and isn't supposed to bear again for 12 months.

Radio Proves Venus Too Hot To Handle

CHICAGO (AP)—Spacemen visiting Venus would literally jump into a frying pan, a scientists reporter Saturday.

For radio signals coming from Venus indicate it has a surface temperature of 585 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for any life to exist, or for any water.

Similar eavesdropping on radio waves from Jupiter indicate that planet has a radiation halo which would be 100 times more dangerous for spacemen than the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth, said Frank D. Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W. Va.

The heat of a planet produces radio emissions of a certain frequency or signal, which can be picked up by sensitive radio telescopes.

The radio studies have supplied the first observation of the hard surface of Venus, Drake said. The temperature has been nearly 585 degrees—almost three times the boiling point of water—for at least the last three years.

The heat could come from a hot core, or more probably be due to the greenhouse-type heating effect from the thick veil of clouds surrounding Venus. Drake said. Venus' clouds were recently shown to contain water vapor.

But water on the surface would boil away, making it "very unlikely that life exists.

Man, That Motor Really Purrs

The problems of a cat on a hot tin roof are minor to those of Felix, 6-month-old pet of Brita Ann Weaver, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver, rural Clifton. Felix repeatedly is winding up as a cat on a hot valve cover of the Weaver car. It boils down to this, the cat's either cold or travel conscious. No longer can the Weavers leave home without checking under the hood, where Felix has spent several hours keeping his tail out of the radiator fan. One time, after traveling 35 miles, Weaver thought his radio was acting strangely. His wife informed him it wasn't turned on. Weaver looked under the hood to find the protesting, high stepping feline. (Journal photo)

Monkey Drops In For Breakfast

DETROIT (AP) — "A monkey just walked into my house, sat down in the kitchen and ate my breakfast," a suburban Roseville housewife told police.

"Now he's locked in the bedroom. For heaven's sake, come and get him," she pleaded over the telephone.

The monkey had strolled over from a neighbor's house after escaping from its cage.

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS are a great number of local servicemen. A group of eight entered Ma Navy together last October and completed basic training together Dec. 18. Shown with Recruiter Louis Maurelli, standing, are, from left, James Brosseau, 259 N. Cleveland Ave., Bradley; Thomas Harris, 806 N. Dearborn Ave.; Jerry Fred, 196 N. Vasseur Ave.; Bradley; Leonard Ashline, 153 N. LaSalle Ave., Bradley; Leonard Hebert, 1075 E. Bourbonnais St.; Kenneth Merillat, 884 N. Wabash Ave., Bradley; Kirwan Arseneau, 1136 River Lane Dr., Bradley. Not present was William Watt. of 152 N. Belle Aire Ave., Bourbonnais. (Journal photo)

Many Service Men Spend Holidays Here

Servicemen from across the country have swarmed home for the holidays as the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have granted holiday leaves.

One group of nine Navy men completed basic fraining at Great Lakes Naval Training Station Dec. 19. The group, all from Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais, entered the Navy under the buddy system last October.

They will be leaving Jan. 1 or shortly after for various service schools, ships or Navy stations. The men are shown in an accompanying photo.

NAVY RECRUITER Louis A. Maurelli reports at least 28 other Navy men home on leave. They include 16 from Kankakee: Signalman Charles Jones of 1139 S. Fourth Ave.; Seaman Recruit Lawrence Morin of 220 S. Sixth Ave.; Seaman Apprentice Glen Reed of 461 N. Schuyler Ave.; Radioman Apprentice William Palmateer of 604 N. Fifth Ave.; Seaman Apprentice Donald Tammen of 551 N. Dearborn Ave.; Hospitalman Apprentice Gordon Stuky of 444 N. Dearborn Ave.; Hospitalman Apprentice Robert Tetrault of 507 N. Dearborn Ave.; **Hospitalman Apprentice Ronald Pellissier of 245 E. Mulberry St.;** Boilerman Apprentice Richard Ferren of 810 N. Cottage Ave.; Boilerman Apprentice Richard Kanoski of 1145 S. Seventh Ave.; Fireman Apprentice William Ball of 648 N. Schuyler Ave.; Airman Apprentice Dennis Beach of 533 E. River St.; Seaman Apprentice Rodney Holderman of 510 W. Henry St.; Radioman Apprentice Michael Martin of 1127 S. Washington Ave.; and Seaman Apprentice Thomas O'Connor of 1245 S. Fourth Ave. and Robert Caise of 618 S. Poplar Ave.

From Bourbonnais men home who reported to Maurilie were Seaman Apprentice George Wakat of RR 1, Airman Apprentice Lawrence Merino Jr. of Brinkman's Trailer Court and Seaman Recruit Robert Griffith of Rivard road.

IN BRADLEY, Navy men home include Airman Apprentice Alan Hester of 436 S. Fulton Ave. and Hospitalman Apprentice Michael Horn of 311 N. Wabash Ave.

Navymen from Momence home include Seaman Apprentice Samuel Farris of 310 E. Indiana St.; Seaman Apprentice Francis Schweigert of 507 Railroad Ave. and Airman Apprentice Robert Workman of 623 Seventh St.

Other area men in the Navy home include Signalman Apprentice John Howland of Kempton, Communications Apprentice Richard Johnson of Grant Park and Airman Apprentice Jack Houk of St. Anne.

Home on furlough from the Army is Recruit Gerald A. Guenette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andréw Guenette of Grinnell Road. His wife, the former June Beaupre, lives at 579½ S. Small Ave.

Army men home, who have checked in with Recruiter M. Sgt. George F. Ridpath are Carlo J. Fasco of 481 N. Harrison Ave.; Myron J. Giusto of 894 S. Osborn Ave., Keith P. Legris of 605 S. Lincoln Ave., Carl L. Miller of 418 S. Nelson Ave., Robert P. Page of Beaverville, James T. Davis of 415-S. Foley Ave., Lawrence M. Gallois, 152½ N. Hunter Ave., Herbert R. Lewis III, RR 1, Bonfield, and Gary S. Lowman, 607 N. Dixie Highway, Momence.

HOME ON LEAVE from the Fomen's Army Corps is Ora Dean Denton of 136 W. Indiana Ave., Momence.

At least three Marines are home for the holidays. They include Pfc. Donald Bruegger, 78 Bonita Ave., Bradley; Pfc. Jerry McCue, 222 N. Evergreen Ave.; and Pvt. John Elby, 108 N. Nelson Ave., Bradley.

All local National Guard members taking six months of active duty training are receiving holiday furloughs, according to the Co. A. office here. In addition four men completed their active duty Dec. 18 or 19 and are expected for the holidays.

The four released are Pvt. David L. Pelletier, 253 S. Greenwood Ave.; Pvt. Jerry P. Wolfe, Danforth; Pvt. William N. Willms, RR 1, Gilman; and Pvt. William F. Riley, 1235 S. Fourth Aye.

HOME ON HOLIDAY furloughs are Pvt. Kenneth J. Redder, RR 2, Onarga; Pvt. Carl R. Johnson, RR 1, Manteno; Pvt. Charles Ra Gray, RR 2, Watseka; Pvt. Kenseth J. Bertrand, 93 N. Church St., Manteno; Recruit James R. Staples, RR 1, Bourbonnais; Pvt. Duane J. McCarty, 525 N. Grand Ave., Bradley; Recruit Sidney G. Black, Crescent City; Recruit Harvey A. Carley, Watseka; Recruit Clyde J. Carmain, Chebanse; Recruit David D. Conrad, Danforth; Pvt. James H. Dexter, Ashkum; Recruit Charles G. Hurt, RR 1, Gilman; Pfc. Marlon M. Johnson, Crescent City; and Recruit Gerald V. Marsalli, Bourbonnais.

Most men began their furloughs Dec. 19 and are to report back by Jan. 3.

At least six Air Force men are home for the holidays, Recruiter S. Sgt. Charles E. Butzirus reported. They include: Michael Bedore; son of Mrs. Thereasa Bedore, 419 S. Fifth Ave.; John Fortin, 1505 E. Duane St.; William Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rayburn, 392 S. Fifth Ave.; William Gropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gropp, 710 Moore St.; and John Rieken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rieken, 1254 E. Bourbonnais St. All are airmen, third class.

News Briefs Of Local GIs

Army Spt LaVerne J. Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kavanaugh of RR 1, Wilmington, was selected to be a member of the 50th Infantry Christmas Choir in Wildflecken, Germany.

The 150-voice male choir sang Christmas songs for soldiers and their dependents in the Wildflecken area. Kavanaugh has been in Germany since July 1957.

Capt. Donald W. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of 106 S. Evergreen St., Onarga, has been assigned as army adviser to the 1056th Transportation Company (light helicopter) of the Mississippi National Guard at Meridian, Miss. He previously was chief of the projects branch of the Department of Robby Wing Training at Ft. Rucker, Ala., for three years.

CAPT. FISHER has been in service since December 1941. He is married to the former Kathleen Burson of Kankakee. They and their daughter, Sandra, 13, live at 1405 49th Ave., Meridian, Miss.

Spt John W. Hoogstraat, son of John Hoogstraat of Onarga, participated with the 5th Infantry in combat proficiency tests near Fairbanks, Alaska, recently. He is a gunner in the infantry's mortar battery at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

Pvt. Dale A. Widholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Widholm of RR 2, Clifton, completed a typing and clerical procedures course Dec. 11 at the Ft. Hood, Tex., Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

Pvt. Harvard E. Ficklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ficklin of Piper City completed the supply specialist course Dec. 17 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Howard R. Rose, 24, son of Mrs. Mildred C. Rose of 100 Barnard Rd., Manteno, completed the foods service course Dec. 17 at Ft. Leonard Wood. He is a 1959 graduate of Western Michigan University.

PVT. BILLY G. Morgan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis live at RR 1, St. Anne, completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training Dec. 18 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Larry E. Hasbargen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hasbargen, 315 E. Locust St., Watseka, graduated Dec. 11 from The Information School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Gary R. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gary Boyd of 1471 S. Fifth Ave., is stationed with the Navy at Pt. Leyauty, French Morocco. He was promoted to yeoman third class petty officer Dec. 16. He has been stationed there for a year and expects to return to the United States in June.

Jerry D. Heiniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heiniger, 220 Oakwood Dr., was promoted to the grade of sergeant first class in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind. He is a junior in the electrical engineering curriculum.

Shoot Up Homes

MANILA (UPI) — A gang of bandits shot up two houses on tiny Patal Island Wednesday and killed 19 of the 23 occupants, including "children and babies," the Philippine News Service reported Friday.

The four survivors were wounded, one of them seriously, according to the agency. It quoted one as saying the bandits, numbering about 20, fired on the houses for an hour before entering and mutilating most of the victims.

Fine Driver $62 After Auto Crash

Arthur E. Norris, 28, Burch's Trailer Court, was fined $62 after an auto accident at Fifth Ave. and the New York Central tracks Thursday evening.

He appeared before Justice of the Peace Roy Beach on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and having no operators license.

The police accident report said Norris ran into the rear of a car driven by Charles W. Bursick, 32, 755 W. River St., Bourbonnais.

Norris drove away from the scene, police said, but Bursick followed and caught him at Court St. and Sixth Ave. where he held Norris until police arrived.

Four persons suffered apparent minor injuries when a car driven by Jessie A. Craig, 22, Eldorado, struck a traffic signal at the Belt Route interchange on E. Court street Thursday afternoon.

Taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment were Craig and three passengers — Isabelle Monahan, 73, Jean Armstrong, 19, and Gordon Donley, 20, all of Chicago.

Also treated at the hospital were four persons in two cars which collided in the 800 block of W. Station street Thursday evening.

The drivers were Louis W. Magruder, 26, 200 W. Longwood Dr. and Sonja D. Davis, 26, 229 S. Orchard Ave.

Also taken to the hospital were James Gray, 144 Vasseur Ave., Bradley, riding with Magruder, and Charles Davis, 26, 229 S. Orchard Ave.

The injured in both accidents were taken to the hospital by the Kankakee fire department inhalator squad.

Roland Gilman and his wife, Iva, both 60, of Hammond, Ind., were listed as injured after their car went into a ditch alongside Route 54 ½ mile south of Otto road Thursday evening.

State Trooper Harold C. Flynn reported the car plunged into the ditch after it went out of control. Gilman was charged with driving too fast for existing conditions.

Four Terrorists Nabbed In Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Officials said Saturday four terrorists who planned acts of sabotage against Prime Minister Fidel Castro were arrested Christmas Day.

Those detained were described as key figures in a group of more than 25 collecting arms for attacks on Castro's military forces and police in Havana. The prisoners said they had a large cache of arms, including rifles and submachine guns, but police have not been able to locate the weapons, officials said.

Fire Damages 'Tiny' Moss Home

Bourbonnais volunteer firemen extinguished a blaze Thursday evening at the home of J. "Tiny" Moss, RR 1, Bourbonnais.

Fire Chief Paul Roy said the fire started about 10 p.m. while no one was at home.

The home was extensively damaged by flames, smoke and water. A bedroom and bathroom were damager by the heat and some clothing was lost in the blaze.

The cause was not determined.

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ALCOHOL Isoprophyl PINT 9¢
HEET FOR EASIER STARTING . . . . 29¢
Sanitary Napkins BOX OF 48 98¢
COOKIES CREME SANDWICH POUND 23¢
TISSUES CLEANSING 402 SHEETS 17¢
Spirits of Camphor 2-OUNCE BOTTLE 14¢
Regular 39¢ ASS'T. COLORS
BORDO DATES Stay-Fresh FRESH PITTED POUND PACKAGE 33¢
OSCO DRUG
9"x12" PLASTIC DROP CLOTH All In One Piece, No Seams: 69¢
Relief is Just a Swallow Away. ALKA-SELTZER BRAND FOR HEADACHE, UPSET STOMACH, TIRED—ACHY FEELING 54¢
TABLE NAPKINS Box of 200 23¢
MALTED MILK BALLS 100 Count 29¢
BREWER'S TABLETS Bottle of 250 39¢

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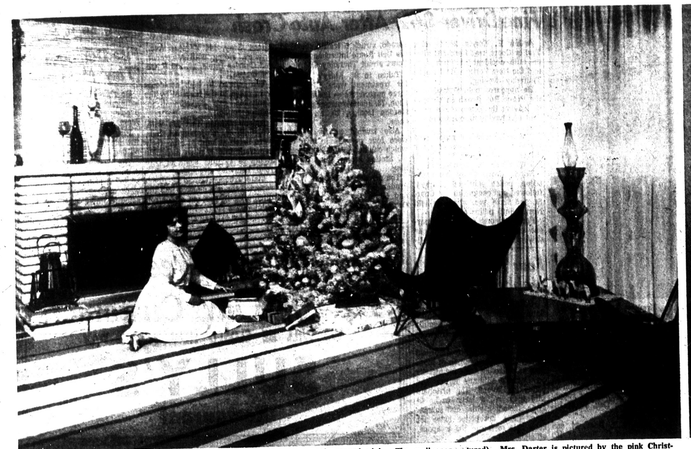
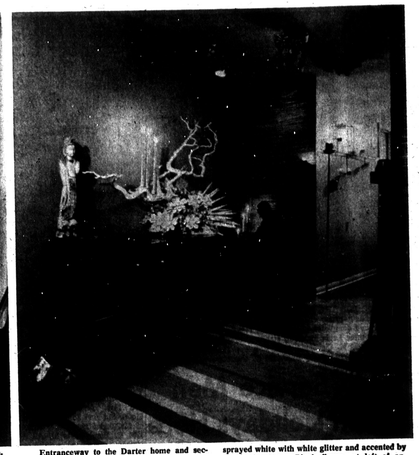
JIM BEAM 100 Proof $5.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT $5.79
OLD TAYLOR 86 Proof $4.44
OLD GRAND DAD 100 Proof $6.09



Color scheme for the entire home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darter of 19 Croyden Pl. was taken from the living room rug which the Darters designed and imported from Puerto Rico. The rug is burnt orange a soft grayed pink and antique gold. Walls are mauve, and draperies are a soft grayed pink. The wallpaper above the stone fireplace has a copper metallic background covered by grass cloth. Copper accents are provided by fireplace accessories and black accents by the African camp chairs and a hi-fi set (not pictured). Mrs. Darter is pictured by the pink Christmas tree which is decorated with pink and orange ornaments. Glass bottles part of a 20-piece collection, are scattered throughout the room to add bright accents.



Entranceway to the Darter home and section of living room show more of the copper and black accents used in the home. Black and copper hi-fi set holds antique statue of a Buddha and a Christmas arrangement by Mrs. Darter of driftwood, sliced pine cones and cattails sprayed white with white glitter and accented by pink ornaments. Black figure, at left of entrance, was a wedding present to Mrs. Darter from her husband and was carved from an Illinois swamp log. Hallway leads to the bedroom area.

Home Of The Week

When the Joe Darters purchased their home at 19 Croyden Pl. 1½ years ago, they were looking primarily for a home in which they could easily carry out their own decorating ideas and thereby achieve an air of warmth and individuality. Through the use of decorative colors and accessories, they are striving for a Siemese-Iran influence.

The color scheme has been planned around the living room rug which the Darters designed and imported from Puerto Rico. These colors are burnt orange, a soft grayed pink and antique gold. A Picasso print in the living room is another item from which decorating colors have been taken. Its colors are repeated in a 20-piece collection of glass bottles which add bright accents in orange, blue, green, yellow and purple tones. Additional accents are copper metallic and black. They are currently searching for more copper and pewter objects.

THE DARTERS HAVE planned their furniture, accessories and art pieces, which are scattered throughout the home, so that they are easily interchanged. The entire home was planned with versatility, as its main objective.

The home's accessories are truly conversation pieces, and each is used to fit into the Siamese-Iran effect. Included are such items as a carved Tibetian sheep horn of copper and pewter, the imported rug, an antique state of Buddha and another statue (in the entrance-way) carved from an Illinois swamp log.

Along with their own art work, the Darters have displayed pieces by well-known artists. The home is currently decorated for Christmas, predominantly in pink and orange.

In the home are included a living room, family room and dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Beechnut and pecan are the woods used in accessories, and its exterior is brick and stone.

The Darters have a 4-year-old daughter, Darcy Ann.

House Of The Week

Studio House Goes Practical

By DAVID L. BOWEN

If you expect to find an artist's palette and brushes under the Christmas tree this year, you two other sleeping rooms down-might give Santa Claus a hint that stairs and the possibility of oth-it would be nice for him to throw ers upstairs.
in this studio house to complete your equipment.

Architect Herman H. York created the studio room by fitting an intermediate level in what is basically a 1½ story house. The studio is only seven steps above the foyer level. Seven steps further up is an optional maid's room and bath on the second floor.

That probably is the most outlandish reason ever advanced for home ownership, but living in this home would offer so many other advantages Santa Claus might overlook the lack of logic.

In addition to the dramatic studio—which for families not artistically inclined would serve as a bright recreation and hobby room—X-89 in the House of the Week series has an impressive

foyer with curved stairway, a sunken living room and a luxurious master bedroom. There are also

In addition to bathing the studio in natural light, the large window area or converted into a fin-ished room.

THE FIRST FLOOR covers 1,830 square feet of habitable area. The two upper levels offer an additional 1,250 square feet, although all of this need not be finished. The two-car garage is 396 square feet.

Over-all dimensions are 56 feet width by 41 feet depth.

A min.mum lot width of 75 feet is recommended. More may be required by some zoning ordinances.

The main floor has excellent separation between sleeping, entertaining and working areas. The

key to the good circulation is the large entrance foyer.

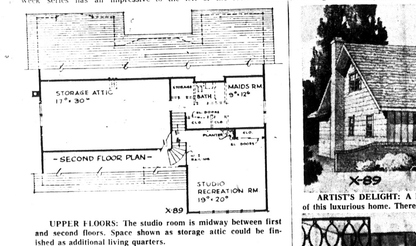
Living room, dining room and kitchen are all two steps lower than the foyer level. Wrought iron railings decorate the inside boundary of the living room and a bay window on the opposite side overlooks the rear terrace. An open arch leads from the corner of the living room into the dining room.

THE EXTRA LARGE kitchen is arranged so that the food preparation area is completely separated from the dinette. There also is room here for the laundry, although this equipment could be placed in the cellar if the owner prefers. There is a service entry foyer off the kitchen which connects with both the outdoors and the two-car garage.

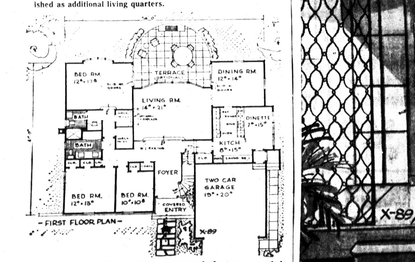
The master bedroom has several glamorous features: its huge size, a bay window and sliding glass doors opening on the terrace. There's a private bath and two large walk-in closets.

Vertical boards and battens over a low section of brick veneer are used on part of the front exterior wall. Architect York suggests wood shingles for all other exterior walls, preferably wood sawn.

A full open cellar is provided, although clearance is only 6 feet under kitchen, dining room, living room and master bedroom.



UPPER FLOORS: The studio room is midway between first and second floors. Space shown as storage attic could be finished as additional living quarters.



MAIN FLOOR PLAN: Living room overlooks terrace nestled between bedroom and dining room wings.

ARTIST'S DELIGHT: A large studio is one of the features of this luxurious home. There are three bedrooms on the ground floor and space for more on the second floor. A big entrance foyer leads to sunken living room.

FANCY FOYER: Here's an artist's view of the foyer, looking toward front door.

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Donate 104 Pints During Ashkum Bloodmobile Visit

ASHKUM (JNS)—A total of 104 pints of blood were received during the visit of the Bloodmobile in Ashkum on Tuesday.

Volunteer nurses were Mrs. Hazel Ehrsman, Loda, Mrs. Lena Anderson and Mrs. Tyson Nicholson of Sheldon, Mrs. Edward Weiss of Watseka, Mrs. Shirley Roach of Martinton and Mrs. Richard Wade of Clifton.

Doctors assisting were R. K. Swedlund and R. E. Talbert of Watseka and H. C. Andrews of Clifton.

Workers from Danforth were Miss Jessie Beiken, Mrs. Irene Tammen, Mrs. Adaline Kohl, Mrs. Hannah Tammen, Mrs. Edna Manson, Mrs. Eliza Goldenstein, Mrs. Cora Kreffer, Mrs. Ruby Tammen, Mrs. Mildred Eimen, Mrs. Beatrice Hussman.

Workers from Ashkum included Mrs. Michael Rush, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Sparberg, recruitment chairman, Mrs. Donald Dirks, Mrs. Emery Beland, Mrs. Francis Merkle, Mrs. Donald Tascher, Mrs. Ulysses Lemenager, Mrs. T. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Rose Gray, Miss Donna Lemenager, Mrs. Leonard Savoie, Mrs. Rose Marie Anderson, Mrs. Frank Cory, Mrs. Ernest Peters, Mrs. Burnal Ponton, Mrs. Arthur Flapsole, Mrs. Richard Phelps, Mrs. William Studt, Mrs. Amasa Anderson, Miss Karma Rush and Mrs. Helen Keith.

Loaders included Leroy Gerdes, Gerald Hilgert, Irving Lemenager, Clarence Peeken, Al Jennings, Donald Jennings, Elmer Peters, Harry Borchers, John Gerdes and Gene Hess.

A CHRISTMAS Program, "Rehearsal for Christmas," was presented by members of the Methodist Sunday school in the Ashkum church Sunday evening. Santa distributed candy to the children following the program.

Nitu Thakore, formerly of India, and now a college student in Kentucky, arrived Sunday for a visit at the Methodist parsonage in Clifton and in the homes of members of the Clifton-Ashkum churches.

Carl Ortman returned home following his release from St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee.

Gilman Church Young People Organize UPYF

GILMAN (JNS) — The young people of the First United Presbyterian Church met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. McMaster Kerr to organize a UPY Fellowship.

The following officers were elected: Charlotte Bell, president; Leslie Sunnen, vice president; Freddy Bell, Treasurer, and Betty Sunnen, secretary.

All young people from grades 7 through high school may join. Meetings will be held in the church on the second and fourth Sundays from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. some of the events planned include skating parties, sleigh rides, taffy pull and a youth-parent banquet.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Dermody and family of River, Calif., arrived in Gilman to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney, and other relatives.

Cullom Family Holds Reunion

CULLOM (JNS) — Mrs. Gertrude Deany and members of her family held their Christmas get-together in the Cullom Community Hall.

There was a potluck dinner and Christmas gift exchange with 68 present.

CHRISTMAS MASSES at St. John's Catholic Church will be at midnight and at 8 and 9 a.m.

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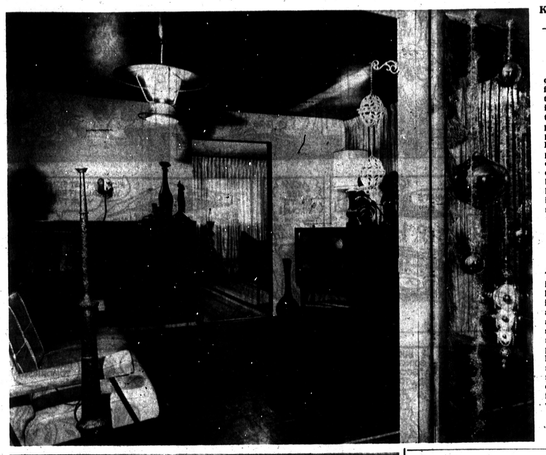
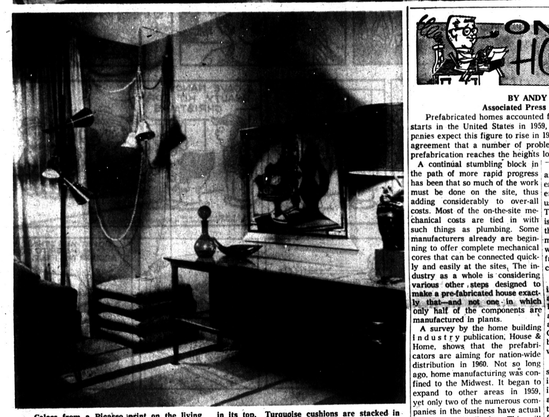




Colors from a Picasso print on the living room wall are picked up and accented by glass bottles in orange, blue, green, purple and yellow shades. Lamp, pictured at right, is of butternut and pecan wood, and Portugese marble is used in its top. Turquoise cushions are stacked in corner. Christmas bells and rope in gold are part of decorations used extensively throughout the home for the holiday season.

RIGHT: Art work, both that of the Darters and others by friends, is featured throughout the home and is concentrated in a picture arrangement on the dining area wall. Smaller pictures are impressionistic experiments they have framed. Dining table is of beechnut and pecan wood, and draperies are copper and antique gold shaded plaid. Chairs provide a black accent. Doorway at left leads to two-car garage. Dining area connects with family room, back of camera range.

LEFT: Such objects as the Tibetian sheep horn (pictured in left foreground) add to the home's Siamese-Iran effect. It is featured in the family room, along with glass bottles, part of a 20-piece collection. Oatmeal shaded draperies at right separate kitchen (decorated in copper accents) from this area. Door in center leads to living room, and back of camera range is dining area. Walls are eggshell turquoise in color, and floors are in brown tones. Divan is turquoise.

Heating Begins In Furnace, But It Doesn't End There

By Mr. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

Anything from a crack in the door frame to the location of a piece of furniture can affect the heating in your home.

If extra-cold days cause you to reach with one hand for an extra sweater while the other itches to turn up the thermostat again, don't be too quick to blame the heating equipment.

There are things you can do to make it work better, saving you expense while it keeps you comfortable.

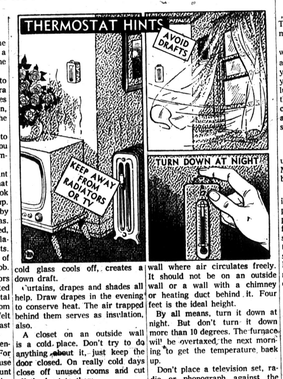
Proper insulation is important to begin with. Chances are that this is something the builder took care of when the house went up. There's little that can be done by you except in unfinished areas. If the area overhead is unfinished, check to see that there's insulation between the ceiling joists. Pour in two to four inches of loose-fill insulation to do the job.

DRAFTS FROM around doors and windows can be eliminated with weatherstripping. Felt, metal and rubber are the materials from which you can choose, with felt being the cheapest but the least durable.

Weatherstripping closes up openings between sash and frame. For openings in the frame itself use caulking. Pick a calm day to mount a ladder so that you can examine the frame where it joins the building. A caulking gun will provide a ribbon-like strip of the putty-like substance. Preformed ribbons of caulking can be purchased and simply pressed into place. In this form, caulking is expensive. If it's a cold day, leave the caulking compound in warm place before using it.

YOUR WORK WILL be wasted effort if windows aren't closed properly. Unless purposely opened for ventilation, the window should be closed tightly and locked.

Even with a calked, weatherstripped, locked window you may feel a draft. It's not coming from the outside. The air next to the



cold glass cools off, creates a down draft.

Curtains, drapes and shades all help. Draw drapes in the evening to conserve heat. The air trapped behind them serves as insulation.

A closet on an outside wall is a cold place. Don't try to do anything about it, just keep the door closed. On really cold days close off unused rooms and cut off the heat to them.

Check the location of furniture. A chair in front of a register or radiator is cutting off circulation. If you have a warm air furnace, keep the cold air returns clear also.

Keep registers and radiators clean. Clear off the top of a radiator. Pottery and books can absorb a lot of heat. During a real cold snap you'll be ahead if you remove the radiator covers.

The thermostat is a mighty important instrument. It can make you comfortable at a flick of a finger. It can also waste fuel and money if improperly placed and used.

It should be located on an inside wall where air circulates freely. It should not be on an outside wall or a wall with a chimney or heating duct behind it. Four feet is the ideal height.

By all means, turn it down at night. But don't turn it down more than 10 degrees. The furnace will be overtaxed the next morning to get the temperature back up.

Don't place a television set, radio or phonograph against the wall and beneath the thermostat. The rising heat will affect the setting.

St. Anne Leisure Club Has Session

ST. ANNE (JNS)—The Leisure Club met in the home of Mrs. P. G. Boudreau on Tuesady afternoon. Mrs. Emma Barnes was a guest.

Prizes at games were awarded to Mrs. Lilly Adams, Mrs. Wesley DuMontelle, and Mrs. Marietta St. Aubin. Mrs. Tom Soucie received the special award.

ON THE HOUSE

BY ANDY LANG
Associated Press Newsfeatures

Prefabricated homes accounted for 9 per cent of all new housing starts in the United States in 1959, and home manufacturing companies expect this figure to rise in 1960. But there is a fairly general agreement that a number of problems must still be solved before prefabrication reaches the heights long predicted for it.

A continual stumbling block in the path of more rapid progress has been that so much of the work must be done on the site, thus adding considerably to over-all costs. Most of the on-the-site mechanical costs are tied in with such things as plumbing. Some manufacturers already are beginning to offer complete mechanical cores that can be connected quickly and easily at the sites, The industry as a whole is considering various other steps designed to make a pre-fabricated house exactly that—and not one in which only half of the components are manufactured in plants.

A survey by the home building industry publication, House & Home, shows that the prefabricators are aiming for nation-wide distribution in 1960. Not so long ago, home manufacturing was confined to the Midwest. It began to expand to other areas in 1959, and much of the Southwest. Generally, this construction is cheaper than the frame construction used by the home manufacturers. The prefabricators' answer to this is that frame construction permits the purchasers to get better and more varied styling, a premise which gets plenty of argument from the conventional builders of concrete-block-stucco homes.

In addition to their expansion into new areas, the prefabricators are beginning to move into new kinds of housing. Vacation houses are starting to get considerable attention, a field in which one Canadian home manufacturer has been specializing for 10 years but which most others have ignored.

Still another market being studied is that of apartment housing. Apartment buildings are going up at a rapid rate and there appears no sign of a letup in this type of construction. But the prefabricators face even stiffer competition from conventional builders in this field than they do in one-family homes. For that reason, most home manufacturers merely are looking into the situation right now rather than risking their money.

Baptize Infant In Crescent City

CRESCENT CITY (JNS) — Di Anne DuVall infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo DuVall, Kankakee, formerly of Crescent City, was baptized in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Crescent City.

The Rev. Robert Spenn, pastor, officiated. Sponsors were Mrs. Orville Carlson of Crescent City and Robert Natschke of Peotone.

Following the baptism, a dinner was held in the Carlson home with nine relatives present. Guests were from Peotone, Kankakee and Watseka.

Pitch Club Holds Party In Ashkum

ASHKUM (JNS)—Mrs. Pat Hendron entertained the Pitch Club in her home in Clifton on Tuesday night.

High prizes were won by Mrs. Melvin Meents and Eldin Patnaude. Prizes for low were received by Mrs. Burnal Biamont and Myron Gravlin. Mrs. Meents also won the grand slam prize.

The next party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnal Biamont, Ashkum.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MR. AND MRS. Bernard Brown and family of Richmond, Va., arrived Friday for a holiday visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merkle, and other relatives in this area.

Billy Cleary of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Aleatha Cleary.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and sons left Tuesday for Mississippi, where they will vacation near Gulfport and visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Tillman, Natchez.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family were guests at a pre-Christmas dinner and celebration of the 49th wedding anniversary of the former couple Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Siedentop, Olympia Field.

Here's The Answer

QUESTION: I intend to do some calcimining in the near future. The instructions on the calcimine package say that the material must be strained, but it doesn't say how. Can you help me?

ANSWER: The usual method of straining calcimine is to tie a wet cheesecloth over the top of a pail. Pour the calcimine, a little at a time, into the cloth. Using your hands (wearing gloves, if you wish), break up any little lumps that form. The calcimine that passes through the cheesecloth then will be very workable. If the calcimine is not strained, it may spread poorly.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I am going to put up wood framing for a wall. Must I use 2-by-4's or can I get by with 2-by-3's?

ANSWER: You haven't furnished enough information for a precise answer. Generally, it depends on how much weight the framing will carry. Had you said the wall would be a partition to divide a room, I would say that 2-by-4's are preferable. But if the wall is in the basement, next to the existing masonry, 2-by-3's will be nicely.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I often run across the term "lag screw." Can you tell me what this is?

ANSWER: A lag screw is usually a large version of an ordinary wood screw. However, it does not have a head that is driven with a screwdriver. Instead, it has a square head that is turned with a wrench.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: In a do-it-yourself book I am reading, there is a reference to "fish tape." Can you tell me what this is?

ANSWER: "Fish tape" is the expression sometimes used by electricians to describe what most of us called a "snake." It's the narrow strip metal, properly flexible, that is used for "fishing" wire through the spaces in the walls and floors.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I am thinking of using squares of striated plywood for the walls of a room in the attic. Can these squares be stained?

ANSWER: Yes. For a striking decorative effect, every other square can be stained a different shade. It's much easier to do this before the square are attached.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: Can lacquer be used in a sprayer? Or is it necessary to brush it on?

ANSWER: The best finishing jobs with lacquer are done by spraying. In purchasing lacquer, ask for spraying lacquer or brushing lacquer, depending on how you are using it.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I read recently in your column about using wood filler on hardwoods. I have an unpainted maple bureau, but a friend of mine says maple should not be filled. Isn't maple a hardwood?

ANSWER: Yes, maple is a hardwood. And your friend is right; it does not require a filler, since it is a very close-grained wood. The notation in this column said only that wood filler is used on some of the open-grained hardwoods, such as oak, and that even then it is a matter of preference. Some people prefer to retain the open-grained appearance of oak and so refrain from using a wood filler on it.

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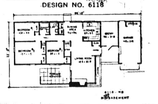

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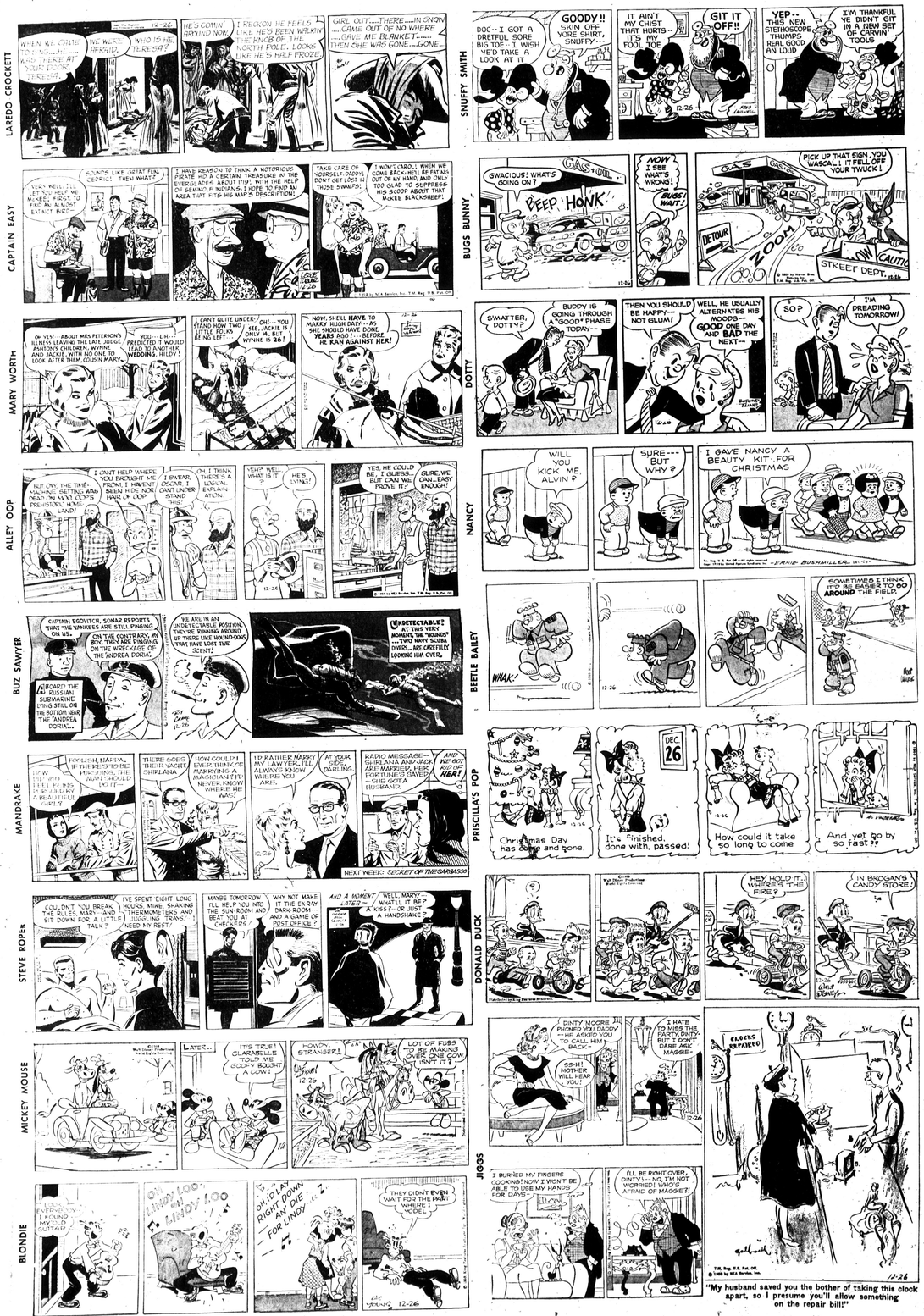


West Creek Project Gets Approval For Planning

Kankakee and Will County farmers in the northeast section of the county make up a minor portion of the 36,000 acre West Creek Watershed which received planning approval on a flood control project this past week.

The West Creek watershed is located in the southwest part of Lake County, Ind. About 5,000 of the 36,000 acres are in Kankakee and Will Counties.

This project has been under consideration since March 1956 when an application to the U. S. Soil Conservation Service was submitted requesting that a plan be developed to overcome the damaging water problems of the area.

WEST CREEK, a tributary of the Singleton Ditch, has a long history of flood and drainage problems which have been damaging to soil, roads, lanes, fences as well as a serious impairment to crop production.

The proposed watershed project is not aimed at clearing up the problems of the Singleton Ditch. And the engineers working on the project say the project will not add to the Singleton Ditch problems.

The work plan provides measures for protecting all of the 36,000 acres which is drained by West Creek. Included will be seven retention structures for temporary storage of flood waters and about 12 miles of major channel work. One third of the entire watershed will be behind these seven retention structures.

ALSO INCLUDED in the plan are measures designed to increase the efficiency of the retention structures and to protect the land in the watershed from erosion.

These include 400 acres of contour farming, 70 acres of waterway development, one mile of terracing, 13 miles of diversions, 49 minor stabilizing dams, 1,000 acres of pasture planting, 10 farm ponds, 2,400 acres of woodland treatment, 7½ miles of open drain and 44 miles of tile drain.

Additional land treatment measures have all ready been applied which will add to the control of water and improve the agriculture land over the entire watershed, said Leon R. Bailey, chairman of the Lake County, Ind., Soil Conservation District.

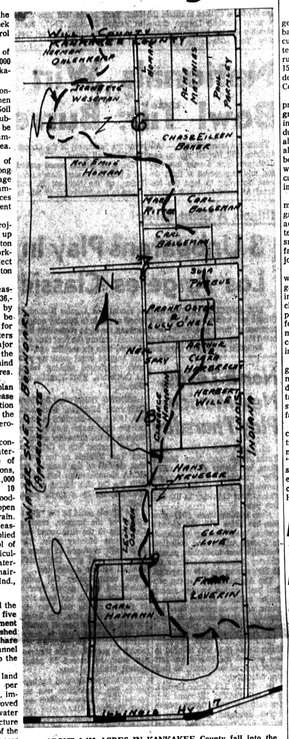
HE SAID TO FULLY install the project will require about five years. **The federal government under Public Law 566 (Watershed Flood Protection Act) will share** in cost of structure and channel improvement in proportion to the flood control value.

The benefits will include land properly protected and 75 per cent of the erosion prevented, improved drainage from improved channels and a reduction in water heights due to storage structure and eliminating 90 per cent of the flooding damage on 8,000 acres of bottom land that now occurs from the biggest rain expected once in 25 years.

No major works of improvement have been scheduled for either Kankakee or Will Counties.

It has been estimated that it will take about a year to make up the detailed plans for the project. Then Congress will have to approve these and the costs before work will actually begin in the area.

Galvin, of the Francis I. DuPont & Co. brokerage firm.


West County Kankakee
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Indiana
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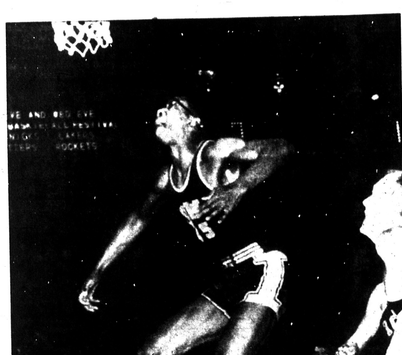

HIGH IN THE AIR and with his face contorted, Iowa's Nolden Gentry watches a Hawkeye shot bounce against backboard during game against St. John's in opening round of Holiday Festival Tournament at New York Saturday. Iowa beat defending champs 91-84. (Unifax)

Big 'O' Hits 47; Cincy, Iowa Win In Tourney Play

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top-ranked Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson scoring a tournament record-breaking 47 points, and New York University Saturday night joined St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Iowa in the semi-finals of the eighth annual Holiday Festival basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati, scoring almost at will, defeated outmanned St. Bonaventure, 96-56, and NYU routed Dartmouth, 78-68, in opening round evening games before a sellout crowd of 18,229, after underdog St. Joe's had beaten Manhattan, 69-61, and Iowa had defeated defending champion St. John's, 91-84, in the afternoon portion of the three-day opening round.

CINCINNATI, THE pre-tournament favorite, easily broke the tournament single game record of 39 points set by Si Green at Duquesne in 1955, and also tied the tourney record for free throws with 18. He started slowly Saturday night, and in fact didn't score his first field goal until the game was nearly 12 minutes old. But he had connected on seven free throws by then and the Bearcats were in front by 12 points, 25-13.

He won it up with 17 points in the first half and got 30 more in the second half before he was taken out 23 seconds before the final buzzer.

The Bearcats appeared to be toying with the Bonnies en route to their seventh straight victory without a defeat, and following the intermission margin of 39-30 went on a scoring splurge that opened up a 62-31 lead.

NYU TOOK A 5-0 lead in the first three minutes of play and never trailed. The Violets opened up a 14-point lead at 3-17 shortly line before half but Dartmouth rallied to cut the margin to 39-31 at intermission time.

Midway through the second half Dartmouth got close again at 57-50 but steady shooting by Sanders, Russ Cunningham and Al Filardi gave the Violets a comfortable margin at the finish.

Walt Sonowski, with 16 points, and Dave Bryant Barnes, with 15, paced Dartmouth.

Reserve Dennis Runge gave Iowa a 65-64 lead with about nine minutes left to play and the Hawkeyes never trailed from there to the final buzzer although St. John's managed one tie at 67-67.

Mike Heitman wound up with 22 points, for the Hawkeyes.

Tony Jackson of St. John's was the game's high scorer with 26.

ST. JOE'S which trailed by as much as 15 points midway through the first half, didn't get back into the game until there was four minutes left to play. Bob Clarke, who fouled out a minute later, put the Hawks in front for the first time and they never let up until the final buzzer, ripping off 12 straight points with a return to break the game wide open.

John Egan, who led all scorers with 28 points, was the big man in the streak. Joe Dougherty led Manhattan with 25. A total of six players, four from Manhattan, fouled out in the final minutes of the game. Frank Majewski, one of them, was second high for St. Joe's with 14.

Man Named Lee Helps Down Grays

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback, Ross Fichtner of Purdue engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a whitewash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

MOORE TOOK a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 play drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78 yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

JOYCE THEN barreled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The Grays's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference fullback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging blue-clad tacklers with him and then Vanderbilt back Charlie Milstead faked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to 111 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

Fichtner was named the game's outstanding player.

Blue	0	14	6—20
Gray	0	0	8—8

Scoring:

Blue—Asad 16 pass from Nichols, Lee kick.

Blue—Joyce 3 run, Lee kick.

Blue—Wilson 3 run.

Gray—Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

College Basketball

ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
At New York
(First Round)

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61, Manhattan 59
Iowa 91, St. John's (NY) 84
NYU 78, Dartmouth 68
Cincinnati 96, St. Bonaventure 56

FAR EAST CLASSIC
Oregon 89, 53, New Mexico 81, 50.
At Corvallis, Ore.
Idaho 81, 63, Portland U. 61, 47
Queen City Festival
(First Round)
Wisconsin 59, Xavier (Ohio) 52.
Holiday Tourney
(First Round)
Wittenberg 54, Tennessee Tech 41.
Kansas (Ohio) St. New Mexico U. 78.
BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT
At Kansas City
(First Round)
Iowa State 74, Kansas State 73 (OT).
Detroit 87, Buffalo 80, 55.

WEST COAST TOURNAMENT
At Portland
(First Round)
UCLA (Los Angeles) 62, College of Pacific 58.

Bob-Thaw B F P Argenta B F P
Johnson, f 1 1 3 Bodine, f 1 0 2
Hall, f 0 0 0 Bond, f 7 5 3
Perkins, f-c 7 2 5 Fiorello, c 2 10 2
Manahan, c 4 1 3 Brandt, c 0 0 0
Allen, g 6 0 0 Allen, g 6 2 2
Bartlett, g 1 0 0 McCullough, g 5 1 2
Barbe, g 1 1 2
Totals 21 10 25 Totals 25 18 17

ROBERTS-THAW 18 8 19 13—58
ARGENTA 16 17 21 12—66
Officials: Jack Wilson, Shelbyville and Bill Webb, Rantoul.

Baltimore, Giants Battle Today

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The Baltimore Colts, who may have to use hand signals to combat the noisy loyalty of their fans, are 3½ point choices to retain the National Football League championship Sunday by defeating the New York Giants in the title game for the second straight year.

Baltimore seeded an unprecedented overtime period to edge New York in the 1958 title clash at Yankee Stadium, 23-17. Some observers called it "the best football game every played."

A sellout memorial stadium crowd of 57,557 and millions of television viewers will set in on the rematch. Air time is 12:45 p.m. (CST).

Bookmakers report the game is the year's biggest betting event, perhaps the largest single wagering event ever. The players get 70 per cent of the net gate with the winners splitting 60 and the losers 40 per cent of the sum.

The teams feature virtually the same squads which produced the 1958 thriller. And the weatherman cheered the coaches, players and stadium ticket holders by forecasting cloudy skies but 50-degree temperature with only a small chance of rain.

BUT THE COACHES, Weeb Ewbank of the Colts and Jim Lee Howell of the Giants, fear overenthusiastic fans may hamper the play of the perfectly-trained squads.

If the fans provide any unsportsmanlike conduct they will do it before a number of the nation's notables. The crowd will include Vice-President Richard M. Nixon; Attorney General William P. Rogers; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; perhaps 25 congressmen and senators; and many Maryland political officials.

Ewbank has given quarterback John Unitas a set of hand signals to use in calling plays if the crowd drowns out his voice. Howell also has given quarterback Charlie Conerly hand signals to use in the dim view he and Ewbank take of such devices.

"You can't run an attack with hand signals," said Howell. "The Colts want to play a good game and so do we. But neither team can do its best unless the fans cooperate when the quarterbacks are calling signals."

THE COLTS WERE virtually mobbed at the airport when they arrived in Baltimore after winning the city's first professional football crown last Dec. 28. Four weeks ago hundreds of New York fans swarmed on the field at Yankee Stadium with two minutes to go in the Giants-Cleveland Browns game. The Browns left the field and play was halted 20 minutes.

Austin Gunsel, named acting league commissioner in October following the death of Bert Bell, has ordered Sunday's game officials — headed by referee Ronald Gibbs—to halt play if the fans get out of hand. The officials will be the teams' two directing rooms in the event of any wild disorder such as marred the Cleveland-Browns game.

So the conduct of the crowd looms as a major factor in Sunday's game between two evenly-matched rivals.

The Colts have a powerful offense sparked by Unitas plus a fleet group of backs in Lenny Moretti and Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb. The Giants have a good defense, a fine kicker and a brilliant defense paced by Sam Huff and Andy Robustelli.

UNITAS, 26, tied a record 32 touchdown passes this year. His favorite targets are ends Raymond Berry and Jim Mutscheller and flanker-back Lenny Moore. Baltimore, which retained the Western Division title with a 9-3 record, also has an excellent fullback in Alan Ameche.

Conerly, 38, won the league passing title this year with an average gain of 8.79 yards per throw. He throws mainly to halfbacks Frank Gifford and Alex Webster and ends Bob Schnelker and Kyle Rote. The Giants rolled to the Eastern Division crown with a 10-2 mark, the best won-lost record recorded in the N.F.L. since 1953.

If the fans cooperate, the two clubs may stage the kind of a contest Madison Square Garden has not seen since 1958 title game. If they again are tied at the end of the regulation time they will be conducted in the sudden death overtime period in which team would kick off and they would begin sudden death overtime period in which the offensive rest period. The first team to score by and method would win.

Illinois A Giant Killer

3 Unbeatens Play In Los Angeles Classic

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The first annual Los Angeles Basketball Classic gets under way in the new sports arena here Monday and the presence of three undefeated teams among the eight-contenders indicated the tournament had achieved national stature the first time out.

Although invitations were issued more than six months ago, the Los Angeles event came up with such undefeated ranking teams as California, West Virginia and Illinois.

JOINING THEM were Southern California, Michigan, Northwestern, UCLA and Stanford to round out the eight teams that will participate in the three-day event.

Chief interest was in California and West Virginia as the teams that clashed in the finals of the NCAA championships last season with the Cal club edging out the Mountaineers by a single point, 71-70.

But Illinois could be the "giant-killer" of the tourney, meeting California in the first round feature game Monday night. The Illini have averaged 82 points a game and will give California's vaunted defense a stern test.

The championship Cal team, undefeated in 22 games over a two-season period, has been slow in getting rolling this year despite six straight wins. The Bears' top gun, Captain Darrall Imhoff, is the tallest defensive man in the game. Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78 yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

JOYCE THEN barreled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

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Blue—Joyce 3 run, Lee kick.

Blue—Wilson 3 run.

Gray—Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

Nationals Win Copper Bowl Tilt; Burrell Stars

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — All-America Bill Burrell set up one touchdown with a pass interception and engineered a tight defense Saturday to lead the National All-Stars to a 21-6 victory over the Southwest in the Copper Bowl football game.

The great Illinois guard picked off a pass by Arizona State's Fran Urban on the National 28, and raced to the Southwest 37 late in the first period. From that point, the Nationals rolled to the game's first score, with USC's Angelo Coia getting the touchdown on a wide end run from the 7.

The Nationals' All-America star, Penn State quarterback Richie Lucas, got into offensive action in the fourth period and directed a 47-yard scoring drive. He scored himself from the 8.

LUCAS, SUFFERING a hip injury, still showed the form that made him an All-America in directing the sustained march, mixing up his plays well.

Bud LeClerc, Trinity College's fine all-around center, kicked a 28-yard field goal late in the second period that gave the Nationals a 9-0 halftime lead.

Michigan State quarterback Larry Bielat also came on in the final period and moved the Nationals on a 53-yard march with Bielat getting the touchdown run on a 4-yard sprint around his right end.

The Southwest squad, whose passing game failed earlier, finally cashed in when Arizona's Jim Geist hauled a 41-yard aerial to Arizona State University end Bill Spanko for a touchdown with 2 minutes, 40 seconds left in the game.

Geist unleashed a beautiful 36-yard shot to Baylor back Austin Gonsoulin, who dropped the ball on the 2 with 47 seconds to go.

IT WAS BURRELL and the hard-charging National line that spelled the difference between the two clubs. The Southwest team got four key breaks in the game but couldn't capitalize on any of them.

Two of them came on a fumbled punt and a poor kick by the Nationals in the first half. And in the second half the Nationals failed to score after blocking a punt on the Southwest 22, and recovered a fumble inside the National 40.

USC's Willie Wood and Cola carried the National attack through three periods, while Oklahoma's Jerry Tubbs anchored the Southwest with its best game until he suffered a knee injury late in the second period, and sat out the rest of the game with the sidelines.

Nationals	0	9	0	12—21
Southwest	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring:

Nat—Coia 7 run

Nat—LeClerc FG 28

Nat—Lucas 8 run

Nat—Spanko 41 pass from Geist

Nat—Bielat 4 run.

Tonsilitis Won't Keep Triplett Out Of Giant-Colt Tilt

BALTIMORE (AP)—New York Giants fullback Mel Triplett will be ready but should not be able to play in today's National Football League title game with the Colts.

"He's all recovered up now and has some shots to make him comfortable," said Giant coach Jim Lee Howell. The team arrived Saturday by train.

Asked what he would do if Triplett can't play, the head backfield blocker, couldn't play, Howell said emphatically:

"He'll play, don't worry about that."

Triplett, who averaged better than 3 yards a carry for the eastern conference champs this year, became ill with the tonsilitis during the night. He reported to New York's Yankee Stadium for the team's final workout before catching a train to Baltimore.

Illinois Knocks Off Kansas State

Illinois' Dave Scholz (44) is stopped by Kansas State's Bob Zeller (42) and Jerry Hillebrand (40) as he tries to run around left end during the first quarter of their game at Champaign, Ill., Saturday. Illinois won, 20-7. (Unifax)

Lucky Fumble

Gray halfback Tom Moore of Vanderbilt gets his hair hard by North's Don Wright (54) of Michigan State and fumbles as teams battled Saturday at Montgomery, Ala., in Blue-Gray Classic. The South recovered Moore's fumble for eight-yard gain. (Unifax)

Wisconsin Wins First Tourney Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Wisconsin raced to a 95-82 victory over Boston College Saturday night in the opening game of the annual Queen City Invitational Tournament at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

The Badgers' superior speed and bench strength proved the difference in the free-scoring contest before some 5,000 fans.

Senior center Fred Clow and two sharp-shooting sophomores, tall Tom Hughbanks and Marty Gharrity, paced the fast-breaking Wisconsin five with 19 points each. Clow was the power off the backboards while Hughbanks and Gharrity kept popping away from 20 feet.

BOSTON COLLEGE, paced by 6-3 Jim Hooley and 6-3 Bill Foley, both sophomores, stayed close to the free-shooting Badgers for the first 15 minutes but began to fade by halftime. The loser trailed 44-40, at intermission. Hooley had 20 points and Foley 14.

Wisconsin really began moving away in the second half as coach John Erickson began clearing his bench. But even the Badger subs kept pouring it on as Wisconsin sped to its third win of the season. It was Boston College's sixth loss in eight games.

Man Named Lee Helps Down Grays

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback, Ross Fichtner of Purdue engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a whitewash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

MOORE TOOK a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 play drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78 yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

JOYCE THEN barreled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The Grays's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference fullback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging blue-clad tacklers with him and then Vanderbilt back Charlie Milstead faked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to 111 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

Fichtner was named the game's outstanding player.

Blue	0	14	6—20
Gray	0	0	8—8

Scoring:

Blue—Asad 16 pass from Nichols, Lee kick.

Blue—Joyce 3 run, Lee kick.

Blue—Wilson 3 run.

Gray—Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

College Basketball

ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
At New York
(First Round)

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61, Manhattan 59
Iowa 91, St. John's (NY) 84
NYU 78, Dartmouth 68
Cincinnati 96, St. Bonaventure 56

FAR EAST CLASSIC
Oregon 89, 53, New Mexico 81, 50.
At Corvallis, Ore.
Idaho 81, 63, Portland U. 61, 47
Queen City Festival
(First Round)
Wisconsin 59, Xavier (Ohio) 52.
Holiday Tourney
(First Round)
Wittenberg 54, Tennessee Tech 41.
Kansas (Ohio) St. New Mexico U. 78.
BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT
At Kansas City
(First Round)
Iowa State 74, Kansas State 73 (OT).
Detroit 87, Buffalo 80, 55.

WEST COAST TOURNAMENT
At Portland
(First Round)
UCLA (Los Angeles) 62, College of Pacific 58.

Bob-Thaw B F P Argenta B F P
Johnson, f 1 1 3 Bodine, f 1 0 2
Hall, f 0 0 0 Bond, f 7 5 3
Perkins, f-c 7 2 5 Fiorello, c 2 10 2
Manahan, c 4 1 3 Brandt, c 0 0 0
Allen, g 6 0 0 Allen, g 6 2 2
Bartlett, g 1 0 0 McCullough, g 5 1 2
Barbe, g 1 1 2
Totals 21 10 25 Totals 25 18 17

ROBERTS-THAW 18 8 19 13—58
ARGENTA 16 17 21 12—66
Officials: Jack Wilson, Shelbyville and Bill Webb, Rantoul.

North Texas, New Mexico Play Thursday

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — North Texas State and New Mexico State, two highly offensive minded machines that averaged more than four touchdowns per game, meet Thursday in the 25th Sun Bowl.

New Mexico State (7-3) goes into the game with the nation's leading and scoring champion in Pervis Atkins, and collegiate football's best touchdown passer, Charley Johnson, who threw for 18 TD's during the 1959 campaign.

The Aggies also boast the second best scoring average among major colleges, at 33.2 points a game, and were ranked third in the nation in total offense at season's end.

DESPITE ALL THIS, however, North Texas (9-1) was favored to win because the Eagles are just as good defensively as they are offensively.

Sparked by LI'l Abner Haynes, an explosive 190-pound senior halfback from Dallas, North Texas averaged 29.5 points a game and was ranked right behind New Mexico State nationally in total offense.

The big thing in North Texas' favor is that the Eagles did not allow a touchdown pass to be completed against them all season. They were ranked high in both passing defense and total defense nationally.

13 Hunters Killed In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin Conservation Department reported Saturday that one shooting fatality for each 23,000 licensed hunters during the 1959 state deer season.

There were 13 fatal accidents and more than 300,000 hunters were in the field.

Harold Hettrick, law enforcement administrator said deer hunting has become a relatively safe sport. He said the death rate per licensed hunters had declined over the years.

Hettrick cited a newspaper report of 1909 stat. — that 33 deer hunters were killed out of 103,000 licensed hunters. The rate that year was one death per 3,000 hunters.

Hefferle To Coach For Boston College

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Boston College announced Saturday at least Ernest (Ernie) Hefferle, 44, Washington Redskins line coach, to a three-year contract as head football coach.

Hefferle replaces Mike Holovak who resigned.

Hefferle, prior to signing with Washington, was chief assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh from 1950 to 1958.

Prep Basketball

AT ILLINOIS TECH
(First Round)

Roosevelt 56, Bowen 29.
Crane Tech 61, Calumet 54.
Fenger 52, Harrison 34.
Phillips 62, Lake View 56.

Sparkling Action Promised In Major Bowl Contests

By BOB HOOBING

Strong defenses and special interplay indicate hard, conservative football for this weekend's major bowl games.

Stadium and armchair fans who like high-scoring duels have the best chance of getting their wish at the East-West Shrine game.

The program

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl—Syracuse (10-0) vs. Texas (9-1) (TV—CBS, 2:30 p.m. CST).

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi (9-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-1) (TV—NBC, 1 p.m. CST).

Rose Bowl—Wisconsin (7-2) vs. Washington (9-1) (TV—NBC, 4 p.m. CST).

Orange Bowl—Missouri (6-4) vs. Georgia (9-1) (TV—CBS, 12 p.m. CST).

Jan. 2

Gator Bowl—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-4) (TV—CBS, 1 p.m. CST).

East-West—All-star teams (TV—NBC, 3:30 p.m. CST).

NATIONAL CHAMPION Syracuse collides with fourth-ranked Texas in a showdown test of its vaunted defense. Despite the fact the Orangemen lead the major schools in scoring average (39 points per game), total offense (451.5 yards) and rushing offense (316.6), it was the toughness of the defense which carried Syracuse to its first unbeaten record in history.

Syracuse's pacesetting figures in total defense (96.2) and rushing defense (19.3) proved second lowest in modern times.

The powerful line led by All-Americas Roger Davis at guard and Fred Mautino at end faces exceptional speed in the Longhorn lineup.

Defense is the keynote of recent Mississippi-Louisiana State meetings and the Sugar Bowl rematch figures to be no exception.

LSU won that one on All-American Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return late in the contest.

In the national rankings, Mississippi is second and LSU third.

Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels powered by All-America fullback Charley Flowers and a horde of talent have a clear edge offensively.

On defense, however, LSU is second in that defense, second in rushing defense and third in pass defense. Mississippi is third, third and fourth, respectively.

GOAL-LINE STANDS and battering play featured Mississippi's 14-12 victory over LSU in 1957 and LSU's 14-0 decision a year ago.

Wisconsin, No. 6, is a dedicated team in its Rose Bowl date with Washington, No. 8. But the Huskies have a mission of their own.

Wisconsin, boasting its first undisputed Big Ten championship since 1912, wants to make amends for being the only team in the previous 13 Big Ten-Far West series at Pasadena to lose to the host club. That was the 7-0 setback to Southern California.

In four previous Rose Bowl tries, Washington lost three and tied one.

Both teams base their success on power attacks moving to the inside behind running by a quarterback—Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Washington's Al — America candidate Bob Schloredt—for smashing option runs, sound passing and exceptional defense skills.

UNLESS MISSOURI plays an inspired game, Georgia may have the best chance for a runaway in the headliner at the Orange Bowl. Georgia, ranked fifth, sped past its strong rivals to the Southeastern Conference crown with a well-balanced attack.

Missouri, representing the Big Eight, got a spot by winning three straight down the stretch.

Georgia came out the surprise team of 1959 and much of its strength lies in balance and a sound line.

Georgia has a 3-1-1 major bowl record to defend while Missouri must try to improve on an 0-5 bowl history.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas and unranked Georgia Tech are a couple of football conservatives matched in the Gator bowl.

Arkansas' Frank Broyles was once an assistant to Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and now he'd like nothing better than to beat his teacher.

Arkansas has the better record, a band of small but fiery players and All-America halfback Jim Mooty and a score to settle.

Georgia Tech is toughest in postseason competition as its 10-2 bowl mark, best in the nation, testifies. The Engineers have come back from a November slump when they lost three of four.

PROSPECTS ARE excellent for a wide-open battle in the 35th East-West tilt which the Western squads lead 18-15-1.

The East is favored on the strength of slightly better backfield depth. It has power runners Bob White of Ohio State and Purdue's Bob Jarus, breakaway speed from Northwestern's Ron Burton and Iowa's Bob Jeter as well as fine quarterbacks in Michigan State's Dean Look, George Izo of Notre Dame and Pitt's Ivan Toncic.

The West roster could be favored in passing behind second team All-America Jack Spikes from Texas Christian and Dick Bass of Colorado College, one of the nation's leading ground gainers, are runners who can break free at any time.

Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and Wyoming's Jim Walden are on hand to handle the passing chores.

Filchock To Coach Denver 11 In New American League

DENVER (AP) — Frank Filchock, former quarterback for the Washington Redskins and New York Giants of the National football League, will coach Denver's entry in the new American Football League, club president Bob Howsam announced Saturday.

Filchock, 43, has been coaching in Canadian professional football several years, serving at Edmonton, Regina, Sarnia, Ont. and Calgary. He played at Hamilton and Montreal before taking up coaching. In college he played for the University of Indiana.

Bert Bell, the late commissioner of the National Football League, suspended Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants in 1947 "for actions detrimental to the welfare of the NFL and pro football." They were accused of failing to report a bribe offer to control the point spread in the NFL 1946 championship game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

R-T Loses To Argenta In Tourney

Roberts-Thawville was beaten at the foul line and went down 66-56 before Argenta in the Monticello Holiday Tournament Saturday.

R-T committed 29 personal fouls to Argenta's 17, permitting Argenta to rack up 28 points at the foul line. Roberts-Thawville collected 18 points on free throws.

Three R-T hoopsters, Johnson, Perkins and Manahan, fouled out before Argenta lost no men on fouls.

Fonbelle and Allen paced the victorious attack with 16 points each. Perkins was high scorer for Roberts-Thawville with 17 points.

Argenta led all the way, 16-14 at the end of the first quarter; 33-22 at the half; and 54-41 at the end of the third quarter.

Bob-Thaw	B	F	P	Argenta	B	F	P
Johnson, f	1	1	3	Bodine, f	1	0	2
Hall, f	0	0	0	Bond, f	7	5	3
Perkins, f-c	7	2	5	Fiorello, c	2	10	2
Manahan, c	4	1	3	Brandt, c	0	0	0
Allen, g	6	0	0	Allen, g	6	2	2
Bartlett, g	1	0	0	McCullough, g	5	1	2
Barbe, g	1	1	2				
Totals	21	10	25	Totals	25	18	17

ROBERTS-THAW	18	8	19	13—58
ARGENTA	16	17	21	12—66

Officials: Jack Wilson, Shelbyville and Bill Webb, Rantoul.

Wisconsin Wins First Tourney Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Wisconsin raced to a 95-82 victory over Boston College Saturday night in the opening game of the annual Queen City Invitational Tournament at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

The Badgers' superior speed and bench strength proved the difference in the free-scoring contest before some 5,000 fans.

Senior center Fred Clow and two sharp-shooting sophomores, tall Tom Hughbanks and Marty Gharrity, paced the fast-breaking Wisconsin five with 19 points each. Clow was the power off the backboards while Hughbanks and Gharrity kept popping away from 20 feet.

BOSTON COLLEGE, paced by 6-3 Jim Hooley and 6-3 Bill Foley, both sophomores, stayed close to the free-shooting Badgers for the first 15 minutes but began to fade by halftime. The loser trailed 44-40, at intermission. Hooley had 20 points and Foley 14.

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Bob-Thaw	B	F	P	Argenta	B	F	P
Johnson, f	1	1	3	Bodine, f	1	0	2
Hall, f	0	0	0	Bond, f	7	5	3
Perkins, f-c	7	2	5	Fiorello, c	2	10	2
Manahan, c	4	1	3	Brandt, c	0	0	0
Allen, g	6	0	0	Allen, g	6	2	2
Bartlett, g	1	0	0	McCullough, g	5	1	2
Barbe, g	1	1	2				
Totals	21	10	25	Totals	25	18	17

ROBERTS-THAW	18	8	19	13—58
ARGENTA	16	17	21	12—66

Officials: Jack Wilson, Shelbyville and Bill Webb, Rantoul.

Yule Tourney Starts Monday

St. Pat Faces Manual In Opening Game

By JOHN BOWMAN

One new face in the starting lineup and a switch in positions for another player are the results of Coach Ed Bonczyk's juggling of St. Patrick Central personnel as the Irish prepare for the 10th annual Kankakee holiday basketball tournament this week.

The youthful Patricians, still winless after six starts, play Peoria Manual in the first game of the three-day tourney Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Should St. Patrick beat Peoria, the Irish would continue in the winners' bracket and play the winner of the Ottawa vs. East Aurora game in a 7 p.m. tilt Tuesday.

A Peoria victory would send the Greens and Whites into the consolation side of the pairings and against the loser of the Ottawa-East Aurora game in a 2 p.m. battle Tuesday.

Bonczyk has been juggling his only slightly better record than St. Pat (Manual is 2-3), will have the edge on the Irish in experience and height.

BONCZYK WILL start three juniors and a pair of seniors Monday. Chuck Christopherson, 6-1 junior, has been moved into one forward slot. Lennie O'Connor, 5-10 senior, will be at a guard position. He has been a forward.

Christopherson's running mate at forward will be senior Captain Fran (Chick) Gianotti. Junior Joey Romary, the other co-captain, will go with O'Connor out front.

Rich McGinnis, a sometimes promising 6-2 junior, will go at center.

It appears that Bonczyk is going with the older boys in the tournament. A pair of sophomores, 5-8 Dave Reilly and 6-2 forward Tom Moriarty, are usually in the starting lineup.

They will undoubtedly be early replacements. Also dressing for the tourney will be senior guard Jim Rayman (5-10), junior guards Nathan Hildebrand (6-0) and Dave Judy (6-1), and sophomores Bill Brady (5-8 guard), Dick Mechlin (6-4 center) and Joe Dominick (6-1 center).

MANUAL MAY start a big front line averaging better than 6-3 today. That is, if senior Floyd Taylor (6-3) and sophomore Eddie Jackson (6-4) start at forwards and senior Pat McKinley (6-3) is at center.

Junior John Curley (6-2) is another likely selection at either a forward or pivot spot.

The two guards will probably come from the trio of junior Dick Scovil (5-10) or seniors Art Schilling (5-8) or Otto Meischner (5-9).

Of those seven players only Scovil is a tourney veteran. Only lettermen in the St. Pat lineup are Gianotti and Romary.

The Irish have started to hit the basket better in recent practices and Bonczyk said they are a great bunch for hustling and desire.

"They're still green, though," said the Irish mentor, "and they need that important game experience. But they're starting to look like a ball club... starting to jell."

BONCZYK WENT on to say that the Central of Clifton game (Central won 56-55 in overtime) has been St. Patrick's best showing to date. "Our offense worked beautifully the first half," he said. "I hope we continue to show that much improvement each game."

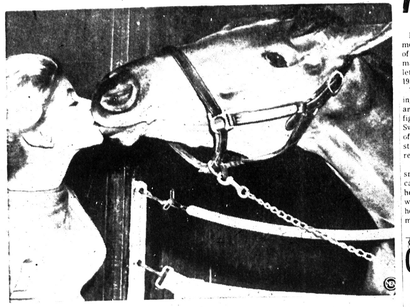
In commenting about the tournament Bonczyk agreed that Kankakee (0) and Ottawa (9-0) are natural favorites. "Ottawa could get the job done," said Bonczyk, "but Kankakee is a good team over there."

St. Pat lost to both Ottawa and Waukegan in last year's holiday meet here.

Prep Cage Card

MONDAY
HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS
AT KANKAKEE
2:00 p.m.—Game 1, St. Patrick vs. Peoria Manual.
3:30 p.m.—Game 2, Ottawa vs. East Aurora.
7:30 p.m.—Game 3, Streator vs. Shelbyville.
9:00 p.m.—Game 4, Robinson vs. Kankakee.
AT PONTIAC
9:30 a.m.—Game 1, Alton vs. Flora.
10:45 a.m.—Game 2, LaSalle-Peru vs. Lincoln.
1:15 p.m.—Game 3, Waukegan vs. Bradley.
2:29 p.m.—Game 4, Sterling vs. Clinton.
3:45 p.m.—Game 5, Peoria East vs. Lexington.
7:00 p.m.—Game 6, Princeton vs. Lawrenceville.
8:15 p.m.—Game 7, Lockport vs. Jerseyville.
9:30 p.m.—Game 8, East Peoria vs. Pontiac.
AT LEMONT
7:00 p.m.—Game 1 (Frosh - sopho). Willowbrook vs. Carl Sandburg.
8:20 p.m.—Game 1 (varsity), Willowbrook vs. Carl Sandburg.

TUESDAY
HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS
AT KANKAKEE
(Consolation Bracket)
2:00 p.m.—Game 5, Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2.
7:30 p.m.—Game 6, Loser game 3 vs. loser game 4.
9:00 p.m.—Game 9, Loser game 5 vs. loser game 6.
AT PONTIAC
9:30 a.m.—Game 10, Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4.
1:15 p.m.—Game 11, Loser game 3 vs. loser game 4.
2:30 p.m.—Game 12, Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2.
3:45 p.m.—Game 13, Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2.
7:00 p.m.—Game 14, Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.
8:15 p.m.—Game



From Horse's Mouth

Nancy Wakefield, Orange Bowl Queen, exchanges greetings with an equine empress. The horse is My Dear Girl, American two-year-old filly champion.

Youngest Tourney Squad

Shelbyville Has Soph Who Is Averaging 22 Points

(Sixth in a series of articles about teams competing in the 10th annual Kankakee holiday basketball tournament starting Monday.)

Youngest and least experienced team in the Kankakee holiday classic will be Shelbyville, defending champion Streator's first round opponent in the final game of Monday's four-game card.

The Rams' squad includes but four seniors. It has five sophomores and one junior and the starting five is likely to have three sophs in it.

Nevertheless, four players are lettermen, including Larry Hinton, a 6-foot, 3-inch soph guard who was so outstanding that he was in a regular last year as a freshman than. And he's still only 15 years old!

HINTON IS THE team's leading scorer, averaging 22 points a game. He teams up at guard with another sophomore, Mike Beube, 5-7. The center is Gary Storm, a 6-3 senior all-state football star, and Dirk Shallenberger, 6-2 senior, is one of the forwards. The other is either Claude Hatfield, 5-11 senior, or Jim Anderson, 6-2 sophomore. With Anderson in the lineup, the Rams average 6-2½ among four players but Beube's 5 feet 7 inches when they won the consolation tall, and in 1952, when they lost to Kankakee in the championship game. They have a record of four victories and two defeats in the tourney.

Shelbyville Roster

	Pos.	Hgt.	Yr.
Gary Storm	F	6-3	Sr.
Dirk Shallenberger	F	6-2	Sr.
Claude Hatfield	F	6-2	Sr.
Jim Anderson	F	6-2	So.
Larry Hinton	G	5-7	So.
Mike Beube	G	5-7	So.
Dick Messenger	G	5-10	Jr.
Jim Horsman	G	5-9	So.
Jim Bibb	G	5-10	So.
Don Bibbs	K	5-10	So.

(Letterman)

THE RECORD

Shelbyville 56, Hillsboro 45
Decatur Lakeview 76, Shelbyville 47
Shelbyville 65, Sullivan 45
Pana 93, Shelbyville 71
Shelbyville 75, Sullivan 57
Litchfield 73, Shelbyville 71

Shallenberger is second to Hinton in scoring with a 14.5 average followed by Storm's 11.3. Hatfield has a 7.7 average.

THE RAMS, COACHED by Al Allen for the past five years, have a 3-3 record, owning victories over Hillsboro 76-66, Taylorville 66-46 and Sullivan while losing to Decatur Lakeview 70-67, Pana 93-71 and Litchfield 75-53.

"We're still a young and inexperienced club but we're improving in every game," Allen said, "even though we lost our last two times out. I figure we'll be a lot toughed at the end of the season than we are now. We do a pretty good job on offense but our inexperience hurts us on defense."

This will be Shelbyville's third appearance in the Kankakee classic but its first in seven years. The Rams were here in 1951, when they won the consolation

Storm, Shallenberger, Hatfield and Hinton are the four veterans.

Celtics Need 3Wins To Tie Record Streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magic number for the Boston Celtics today was three.

Just three more victories and the red-hot Celts will tie the all-time National Basketball Association consecutive victory record of 17. It was set during the 1946-47 season by the Washington Capitols, no longer in existence.

The Celtics recorded their 14th straight triumph Friday night, a 123-119 decision over the New York Knickerbockers, and in the process, they stretched their Eastern Division lead to seven games.

IN OTHER games, the St. Louis Hawks lengthened their Western Division margin to seven games with a 112-96 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers; the Cincinnati Royals turned back the Detroit Pistons 121-103 and the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Syracuse Nationals 129-121.

The Celtics trailed by as much as 21 points in the first half, but they caught fire and pulled to 103-111 in the final period. Then they scored 14 straight points to go ahead for good. Sam Jones, who scored 27 points, was high man for the winners.

THE HAWKS are rolling along on a winning streak of six games. Clift Hagan, who stymied Laker star Elgin Baylor, led the Hawks with 32 points.

Cincinnati snapped a six-game losing streak to halt the Pistons. Arlen Bockhorn had 27 points and Jack Twyman 25 for the Royals. Wilt Chamberlain, Warrior ace, poured in 45 points to lead his team against Syracuse.

Bowling Results

YNCA "B" SECTION

High game — Y. Driscoll, 227; 2nd high—D. Kyrouac, 225. High series—Y. Driscoll, 687; 2nd high—K. Barrett, 654. High team game—Roger's Corner, 2nd high—Anything "B" 850. High team series—L-K Gas, 2503; 2nd high—Roger "B" 2358.

HIGH GAME — NORTH TOWNSHIP

High game—Jim Dandurand, 221; 2nd high—Paul Dufour, 214. High team game—No. 3 Manor, 840; 2nd high—No. 11 Pete's, 2442; 2nd high No. 3, 2404.

MOMENCE TUESDAY NIGHT

High game — Norm Kortenhof, 212; 2nd high—George Torrell, 217. High series—George Torrell, 585; 2nd high—Otto Brinkman, 568. High team game—Aeros, 917; 2nd high—Comet Tap, 903. High team series—Morton & Hibbs, 2646; 2nd high—Aeros, 2588.

LADIES MAJOR CITY

High game — Virginia Palmer, 213; 2nd high—Gertrude White, 201. High series—Eloise Roesh, 537; 2nd high—Esther Warren, 531. High team game—The Riverside, Aroma Park, 852; 2nd high—Center Inn, 682. High team series—The Riverside, Aroma Park, 2356; 2nd high—Varsity House Hies, 2356. 2nd high—Varsity Pharmacy, 2274.

ST. ANNE TUESDAY NIGHT EARLY

High game—B. Sonnenberg, 214; 2nd high—B. Britt and L. DeWitt (tie), 211. High series—H. Demotsy, 552; 2nd high—C. Hoffing, 538. High team game—Lutheran Church, 889; 2nd high—Excel Cabinets, 876. High team series—Lutheran Church, 2295; 2nd high—Excel Cabinets, 2253.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL

High game—Gloria Patchett, 199; 2nd high—Dorothy Kroll, 196. 2nd high—Gloria Patchett, 479. High team game—Angelo & Joe's, 741; 2nd high — Montgomery Ward, 735. High team series—Angelo & Joe's and Montgomery Ward (tie), 2115; 2nd high—Allstates Mayflower, 2093.

BOWLERETTES

High game—Ruth Tollastin, 186; 2nd high—Dorothy Kroll, 171. High series—Pat Utterback, 484; 2nd high—Ruth Tollastin, 482. High team game—Miner's, 683; 2nd high—Miner's, 679. High team series—Miner's, 2035; 2nd high—Mack-in's, 1931.

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AT THE NYC TRACKS

Kaline Wins AL's Slugging Championship

BOSTON (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit, runnerup in the batting race, beat out home run hitters Mickey Mantle, Harmon Killebrew and Rocky Colavito to win the American League slugging championship, the official 1959 statistics revealed Saturday.

Kaline had 271 total bases in 511 times at bat for a slugging mark of .530. Washington's Killebrew was next with .516 followed by the Yanks' Mantle .514 and Cleveland's Colavito, .512. Killebrew and Colavito shared the home run crown with 42, Mantle hit 31 and Kaline 27.

KALINE, WHO batted .327 to finish only behind champion Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers, had 167 hits which also included 19 doubles and two triples. Slugging averages are computed by dividing the number of total bases by the total official at bats.

Kaline also drew the most intentional walks, 12. However, teammate Eddie Yost led in total bases on balls with 135. Only one of Yost's passes was intentional. Mantle struck out 126 times to lead in that department.

Minnie Minoso of Cleveland was hit by pitched balls 17 times and was the top target for the eighth time.

The Indians had the highest club slugging percentage, .406 and left the least number of men on base, 995. Detroit left the most on the sacks, 1,161.

BadNewsForHuskies— Hackbart Is Old Self

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Washington's Huskies may see something in the Rose Bowl no Wisconsin opponent saw this season—a quarterback Dale Hackbart his old self again.

The 6-3 Badger quarterback was good enough to make the UPI second team All-America backfield this season but much of the impression he made was a residue from his junior year. Hackbart had a game leg much of the 1959 season, but in drills for the bowl game he had been running freely.

In 1958, Hackbart rolled off kick off returns of 73 and 64 yards. He also intercepted seven passes, a conference team in passing, and was second in rushing. The previous year he ran for 57 and 54 yard touchdowns.

AT NO TIME IN the season just past did Hackbart hint these heights. He played fine games against Minnesota, Northwestern and others, but still didn't hit the peaks of previous years.

If the injury was the cause, Rose Bowl viewers may be treated to a one man exhibition by the long-legged quarterback. Hackbart, the fastest man on the team

despite his 195 pounds, used to peel off his biggest gains on the option play.

Hackbart has gained 2,467 yards rushing and passing in three years for the Badgers, has run for 21 touchdowns, passed for six touchdowns, and made eight points after touchdown. Many rate him the best run-pass threat the Badgers have ever had.

DALE LETTERED in three sports for Wisconsin last year—football, basketball and baseball —a rarity at any Big Ten school. He is the first in what appears to be a developing dynasty of quarterbacks from Madison, Wis., who star at the university. Hackbart's all-scholastic sophomore understudy, Jim Bakken, was a student at Madison West, a cross-town rival of Hackbart's school.

The rest of the Badger backfield is largely underrated. None of the backs has the flashing speed of Northwestern's Ron Burton, or Iowa's Bob Jeter, but they have exceptional drive. Fullbacks Tom Wiesner and Eddie Hart, and halfbacks Billy Hobbs and Ron Steiner all averaged more than 3.5 yards a carry and gained a total of 1,019 yards.

It's 'Open House' Today At St. Pat's New Grid Stadium

St. Patrick Central's new Memorial Stadium will be shown off this afternoon at the Huddle Club's "open house" from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fans, parents and friends of the school will be given an opportunity to tour the dressing rooms, equipment rooms and other facilities housed by the stadium constructed last fall by the Huddle Club, club president Bob Mackin said Saturday.

The Stadium, which seats 1500, was constructed by the Huddle Club for a fraction of its normal cost through the use of volunteer labor and donated materials and equipment.

Pro Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 123, New York 119
St. Louis 112, Minneapolis 96
Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 121,
Cincinnati 121, Detroit 103

Picks Johansson As Athlete Of Year

BY OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The hammer of Thor dangling at the end of his right arm unquestionably made Ingemar Johansson the athlete of the year in fast-fading 1959.

The giant Viking in the intervening six months has been more of an indoor athlete. Instead of fighting champion, he has been a Swedish smorgasbord composed of part-time actor, sometime construction man and exceptionally reluctant warrior.

But on the June night when he smashed Floyd Patterson to the canvas seven times to win the heavyweight championship of the world he wrapped up the year's honors as the number one muscle man of the year.

It was quite a feat, too, because there were amazing performance by such as baseball's Larry Sherry, golf's Art Wall, football's Charley Conerly, track's Vassily Kuznetsov, basketball's Oscar Robertson and racing's Willie Shoemaker.

Sport by sport the top performers were:

BASEBALL: They gave the awards to such as Ernie Banks, Nellie Fox and Early Wynn, but young Larry Sherry's season-closing heroics took the real honors. He went to the post in one of the two National League playoff games and four of the six Series contests, winning three of those five games.

GOLF: Art Wall, the quiet man from Pennsylvania, walked away with top honors. He captured the Masters, among a number of tournament victories, and led the year's money winners with a fat $50,000.

FOOTBALL: Charley Conerly, at 38 the oldest player in the pro league, was picked by the players as the best. Once again he led the New York Giants into the championship playoff. In college football, the man of the year was hurtling Billy Cannon of LSU.

-TRACK: You can sing deservedly of such as Ron Delany, Don Bragg, Parry O'Brien and John Thomas, but the palm goes to Russia's Vassily Kuznetsov. He cracked Rafer Johnson's world decathlon record and then in the rain at Philadelphia almost did it again in this toughest event of them all.

TENNIS: Neale Fraser, the blond Australian, was the big man in single-handedly recapturing the Davis Cup for Australia as well as winning the U.S. crown. Among the ladies it was Maria Bueno of Brazil with a Wimbledon-U.S. slam.

HORSE RACING: William Shoemaker did it again, capturing an unprecedented fifth riding championship and wining both the Kentucky Derby and Belmon Stakes aboard different colts.

SWIMMING: Chris Von Saltza, a 15-year-old blonde from California, made them all sit up and take notice as she won five gold medals in the Pan American Games and three national sprint titles to boot.

BOWLING: Eddie Lubanski, proving tops among 23,000,000 bowlers, won the World Invitational and the ABC singles, all events and team championship.

BASKETBALL: Cincinnati's Oscar Roberson took the bows by winning his second straight collegiate scoring championship with one more coming up.

SKIING: Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs took four U.S. Alpine titles, three North American events, raised U. S. Olympic hopes—and then broke his leg.

ICE SKATING: Carol Heiss, 19, took her fourth straight world figure skating title, third straight U.S. championship and second straight North American.

DOG OF THE YEAR: Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, a five-year-old Peke which scored its 123rd best in show.

CHECKERS: Are you kiddin'? I'll play any man in the house.

Celtics Need 3Wins To Tie Record Streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magic number for the Boston Celtics today was three.

Just three more victories and the red-hot Celts will tie the all-time National Basketball Association consecutive victory record of 17. It was set during the 1946-47 season by the Washington Capitols, no longer in existence.

The Celtics recorded their 14th straight triumph Friday night, a 123-119 decision over the New York Knickerbockers, and in the process, they stretched their Eastern Division lead to seven games.

IN OTHER games, the St. Louis Hawks lengthened their Western Division margin to seven games with a 112-96 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers; the Cincinnati Royals turned back the Detroit Pistons 121-103 and the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Syracuse Nationals 129-121.

The Celtics trailed by as much as 21 points in the first half, but they caught fire and pulled to 103-111 in the final period. Then they scored 14 straight points to go ahead for good. Sam Jones, who scored 27 points, was high man for the winners.

THE HAWKS are rolling along on a winning streak of six games. Clift Hagan, who stymied Laker star Elgin Baylor, led the Hawks with 32 points.

Cincinnati snapped a six-game losing streak to halt the Pistons. Arlen Bockhorn had 27 points and Jack Twyman 25 for the Royals. Wilt Chamberlain, Warrior ace, poured in 45 points to lead his team against Syracuse.

UCLA Star Lost To West Squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback Ray Smith of UCLA has been lost to the West squad, for the Shrine game Jan. 2 because of a pulled leg muscle. Jim Welch of Southern Methodist will replace him.

Smith injured his right leg in morning practice at Stanford Friday. He may make a token appearance in the charity game.

The East team also suffered a casualty when Clemzon tackle Lou Cordileone was hospitalized with a heavy cold and fever. The 245-pounder, heaviest man on the squad, is expected to be all right in time to play.

Players of both sides were guests at the annual Shrine party in the afternoon and received gold wrist watches.

Maple Mop-Up

Here Are New Year Vows Of Bowlers

This is the time of year when all good bowlers (and there are a few around) take advantage of the holiday lull in the bowling season to write up their list of dos and don't in the coming bowling yeas.

Most of the resolutions, even though they're made sincerely are forgotten about the second week of January. Naturally some of those listed here were in jest more than anything.

Nevertheless these Kankakee keglers are looking forward to the new year and they have resolved to:

JULES WAGNER — Lose 20 pounds to speed up my ball.

DORIS ENGLEHART—Raise my average. (She's only the top woman kegler in town with a 174 average).

DWAYNE VADEBONCOUER —Keep rolling the ball, try not to throw it.

FRANK AFRICANO—Not to allow those splits to bother me. Just ignore 'em.

ARMOND AHRENS—Same here!

GRACE OHRT—To go southpaw if I don't improve my average throwing right-handed.

JACK MERRITT—Forget about boats and concentrate on my bowling.

EZRA MARQUIE—To plug up one of the holes on my six - fingered bowling ball so people stop pining at me.

AL HELGESON — Practice, practice, practice.

LAKE O'BRYAN—To bowl in a different league than Bud Clancy does next season.

BUD CLANCY—Bowl in the same league Jake Worby does. Otherwise I won't be able to afford bowling in Jake's league a week.

BOB STERR (High school sports official)—To be nicer to my Kankakee Tobacco teammates Bill Oneess, Frank Dutchon and Len Bujnowski (all coaches), because they're in a much tougher league and they need me.

FRANK SALKELD—To be more cooperative when my son Duane gives me bowling lessons.

JIM LAWLOR—To leave Jake Worby alone and concentrate on my game.

ELROY KERSCHKE—Just to keep loose, that's all, keep loose.

PIERRE DESMARTEAU—To get this cast off my arm and start bowling again. It's been a long wait. (Pete injured his arm in an auto accident about three months ago but his physician said he can start throwing a few balls a day in January. He had a 184 average before the mishap).

JIM PATCHETT and Dr. Harry Gill have passed Dwayne Vadeboncouer for high average honors at Dandelles. Both Patchett and Gill have averages slightly over 190 while "Vade" has a 189.43.

A Marycrest Lanes (team that there goes from, a n d outscored, a Momence (Red Cedar Lanes) quintet 2,778 to 2,585 last week.

Tom Larkins was the Marycrest star with a 621 series (198-208-215). He was the only mapler on both teams with a 600 series.

ALLEY AD LIBS: Only noteworthy split conversion of the week was Pay Stahy's 3-7 in the Moose Men at Marycrest . . . Norm's Place posted an 825 game and 2,275 series to lead in both departments for the ladies week (Momence teams) . . . Thursday and Friday night leagues were idle last week with Christmas and will begin again with New Year's . . . the time will be made up next spring . . . K B A secretaries should remember to get in averages (as of Dec. 1) in preparation for the February tournament . . . Those averages, which include league bowling on Dec. 1, must be turned in by the first day of the tourney, Feb. 1. Deadline for entry in the tournament is Jan. 10 . . . Applications (entry blanks) can be picked up at each of the KBA bowling houses.

Honor Roll

WOMEN'S GAMES (200 or better)

Sonja Mesic, Armour Women	228
Lucille Nesseth, St. Anne Tues.	201
Loretta Dupont, Eadie Major	200

WOMEN'S SERIES (600 or better)

Sonja Mesic, Armour Women	569
Helen Swanson, Iroquois Tuesday	551
Carmitta Eckhoff, Momence Wed.	529
Lorraine Donton, Momence Wed.	529
Delores Marcotte, Momence Wed.	527

MEN'S GAMES (240 or better)

Bud Clancy, St. Patrick Holy Name	247
Harry Gill, North Side AC	246
Paul Gehrke, Iroquois Thursday	245
Frank Salkeld, Moose Men	246
Louis Carpentier, Moose Men	243

MEN'S SERIES (600 or better)

Harry Gill, North Side AC	644
Bob Malone, St. Patrick Holy Name	641
Paul Landry, North Side AC	629
Vernon Deitsch, West Side Boosters	627
Doc Baldwin, Knights of Columbus	617
Otto Brinkman, Momence-Tuesday	616
Bob Dupuis, Knights of Columbus	610
Robert Baron, Elks American	606
Jules Giardina, Knight of Columbus	604

Between You 'N' Me

Knicks Not Highly Regarded By Foes

To give you an idea of the plight of the Knicks, Eddie Gottlieb of the Philadelphia Warriors says he would not trade Tom Gola for a single man on the New York roster . . . and Gola very likely won't even make the squad for the NBA All-Star game in January.

Remember that Australian cricket player the Yankees tried to import for a baseball tryout a year ago? . . . Nothing happened, but now the Yankees are trying to woo him . . .

A cover story is in the works for Time on Wilt Chamberlain and the revolution in pro basketball . . . but the impressionist here after watching The Stilt is that if he'd played in Mikan's time George would have eaten him up . . . on defense sometimes, Wilt doesn't even deign to raise his hands . . . and doesn't take advantage of his mobility on offense

Alabama in the Liberty Bowl confirmed our feeling that the stodgiest football played in the country this year was in the Southeastern Conference, which gets very hoity-toity about its calibe[illegible] . . . all they know is defense and the third down punt.

'BAMA REMINDS us of a Bear Bryant episode when the Tide, playing right before Ian at midfield, went into an eight-man line on an obvious passing situation . . . "Get those linebackers back," screamed Bryant, oblivious to the sideline coaching ban . . . and was ignored by his kids as all eight linemen roared in to cream the quarterback before he could throw . . . "Hell of a call," yelled Coach Bryant, as they went back to position . . .

We also get the feeling that every college football game televised is an advertisement for the pros . . . where you don't have to have a personal stake in the club to enjoy the brand . . .

The most-sensible comments solicited in Los Angeles on the firing of Sid Gillman (this was one case where no one tried to hide behind "resignation") came from a couple of Ram rookies . . . . dexensive back Tom Franckhouser: "This is a hard city to come in," and Sammy Williams: "Players shouldn't judge the coach. We don't know enough about coaching . . ."

The solidly, otherwise, of pro football: 17 of the 22 players who were named to the first NEA All-Players' All-Pro team in 1955 are still active in the NFL five seasons later . . . and not a one of them was a rookie then . . .

YCU CAN'T FAULT Ole Miss All-American fullback Charley Flowers for confidence . . . although the down-the-road neighbor of Jim Lee Howell (Charley's from Marianna, Ark.) is humble enough about joining the Giants next year . . . because when it was pointed out to Charley that Billy Lott, another Mississippi backfield product, would have made it with the Giants this year, Charley shrugged, "I could beat him." . . .

WILT CHAMBERLAIN

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Daughters Wait, But Santa Never Made Appearance

CALEDONIA, Wis. (UPI) — Charles Henkel's three little daughters waited all Christmas Day, but Santa Claus never showed up.

Henkel, 27, died in a Racine, Wis., hospital - still wearing the red Santa Claus suit with which he had planned to delight his little girls.

Henkel, a farmer, factory worker and school board member, dressed up each Christmas to join his father in playing Kris Kringle for the neighborhood kids.

His father died recently, but Henkel, true to tradition, donned the red suit Christmas Eve and went out to drive around until dark so he could come back and surprise his daughters, ranging from 1 to 4 years old.

He never returned. He was driving near Racine when his car struck a br.dge abutment, rolled over several times and hit another car. The four persons in the second car suffered minor injuries.

But Charles Henkel, a man who loved children, died on Christmas Eve.

Zoo Officials Look For Stolen Chimp

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mr. Moke was missing and zoo officials today were short the $2,000 second payment promised by the abductor of the star chimpanzee.

But zoo Director George P. Vierheller was more concerned about the chimp than the money. He and police had hoped the next "installment" would give some clue to the chimp's whereabouts.

Mr. Moke disappeared Monday night. In his cage was found a cashier's check for $1,000 which bore the name of Robert Tomarchin, the chimp's former owner.

Tomarchin wrote a note on the back of the check which promised an additional $2,000 by Christmas for the chimp's "freedom."

Mr. Moke is billed as the world's only talking chimp. His vocabulary consists of "no" and "mama."

The zoo obtained the animal last fall from a Miami, Fla., animal dealer, for $1,500.

Soviet Expedition On South Pole

LONDON (AP)—A 16-man Soviet expedition Saturday reached the American scientific base at the South Pole, a 1,680-mile trek across icy Antarctica, Radio Moscow announced.

The station said the Soviets rattled up to the base in a procession of tractor sleds, ending a hazardous three-month journey from Mirmy Observatory on the Indian Ocean's Antarctic Coast.

Expedition leader Alexander Dralkin was reported to have radioed that his men felt fine and the equipment was in good condition.

Moscow gave no details of how the Americans received the Soviets, or how long the visitors would stay.

Christmas Buying May Top '58 Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocketbook from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

THE EXTENT OF holiday shopping was indica ed by two surveys. Dun & Bradstreet reported dollar volume of overall retail trade this week was up 1 to 5 per cent over a year ago. The trade newspaper Women's Wear said department and specialty stores boosted their sales for the season by 3 per cent.

The Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. said their sales will top 1958 by 15 to 20 per cent and exceed the record set in 1957.

Living costs, the Department of Labor reported, climbed to a new high in November. This was the sixth new record in seven months.

The gain of one-tenth of one per cent—a slower pace than in previous months—put the cost level at 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average as measured by the department's consumer price index.

The November rise was checked by a continued downtrend in food prices. The principal gain was in charges for services and for durable goods, including new cars.

Dun & Bradstreet reported its index of wholesale food prices dropped this week to the lowest level in nearly 10 years. The index declined to $5.73, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. A week ago it stood at $5.79 and a year ago at $6.38.

ON THE STEEL front, the National Labor Relations Board started making arrangements for a secret ball in January by the 500,000 union members on industry's "last offer." Union President David J. McDonald said a postcard poll of members shows sentiment running overwhelmingly against acceptance.

Steel production continued at a terrific clip with estimated output of 2,636,000 tons this week, compared with 2,728,000 last week.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11,447,114 shares as compared with 16,093,000 last week. Bond sales were $25,845,000 par value as compared with $33,410,000 last week.

The holidays cut into automobile production after a two-year record was set last week. Estimated output this week was 100,000 cars, compared with 152,447 the previous week. Steel supplies seemed adequate for all-out production through January.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association said factory sales of passenger cars this year will total 5,590,000, compared with 4,257,812 in 1958.

WITH THE DEPARTMENT of Commerce Census Clock showing the estimated U.S. population for the last second of 1959 this montage shows a family ready for the Sixties.

The Fateful Fifties

The Uneasy Americans

Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies—and more self-doubt—than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling that somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

How to explain this?

"WE HAVE BEEN too much absorbed, I feel, in the enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

But did this "defensive curtain" permit Americans to feel secure?

"It (The United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation . . . mortal peril from an avowed enemy was never constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morgenstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in shortlight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.

Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.

"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power . . . It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."

TIME AND AGAIN, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied . . . "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.

Yet young Americans were staying in school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957, the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.

America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end—

Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.

Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1950. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, was 81,862,328—or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741—or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.

A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wallowing in filth and writing odd ball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.

Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.

LIFE INSURANCE statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!

The United States was rich at the end of the decade.

The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1950. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars for 1959.

Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.

The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 13 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)

Television—until the "rigging disclosures—stressed quiz shows, westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bosoms on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.

Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:

"We may not agree on the canons of good art but we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions to see, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art. . . . Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"

ARCHITECTS, artists and city planners frequently complained, "But what a waste" of wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."

Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:

"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful, park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery.

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country."

So the paradoxes appeared in the many-sided-mirror of the nation.

Two other great currents were running.

One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans—one in four—were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."

The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle-and upper-middle income groups. At the center of the graph bulges. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts rallied it a "classless society."

Statistics indicated the contours.

MORE T'IAN 41 per cent of all American families were earning over $5000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,490,000 people owned publicly-held stocks, of whom 37.3 per cent had a "household income" of $7000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6½ million people who owned stocks. Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships; about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbia" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend — toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.

In Washington, one American noticed the growing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:

"If you ask me, as an historian, let me say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent on the life on personal comfort and amusement. . . .

"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'"

At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

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WATSEKA, ILLINOIS

DANCING TILL 3 A.M.

MUSIC BY THE QUINTONES

GARY McCLATCHEY, ACCORDION

DARB THEATRE MANTENO

SUNDAY and MONDAY "THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE" AND "THIRTY FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK"

Matinee — Doors Open at 1:45 Shows at 2, 4, 6, 9

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Starting at 4:30 P. M.

PREMIER SHOWING NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY

4 BIG SHOWS OF

"CASH McCALL"

JAMES "Ma

FARMER'S MARKET

● AUCTION ● SALES ● SERVICE

HAY — FEED — SEED

POULTRYMEN

Top egg production requires heavy feed consumption of a palatable ration with a perfect blend of egg making ingredients! BIG "H" FEEDS give your hens more nutrition, give more eggs. See or call—

HENDRIX HATCHERY & FEED

HERSCHER GA 6-2021 KANKAKEE WE 2-3051

POULTRY

TURKEYS (Broadbreasted) live or oven ready, preferred where quality is appreciated. Ash Turkey Farm, Inc., Limited. Phone Watseka 112 or 2-3613 tf

FARM EQUIPMENT

BOLENS POWER equipment for 1960 Tractors, Tillers, Mowers, Snow Cleaners. New low prices. Factory authorized sales and service. Ambrose Service Station, Cherry. 10 tf

FOR ALL your tractor and farm equipment needs — See Wherry Tractor & Equip. Co. Rt. 54 North WE 2-4451 tf

GET YOUR tractor in early for overhaul or repair. B & B Implement Sales and Service, 288 N. East Ave., Momence. tf

LIVESTOCK

HAVE 600 to 1,000 head of Wisconsin feeder pigs available weekly. Guaranteed farms direct. Richard Shapland, Ashkum, Ill. Ph. Clifton 17F12. tf

MEAT TYPE feeder pigs for sale daily. 40 to 60 lbs. For information phone Cissna Park, GL 7-4525 or write Cissna Park Pig Hatchery, Cissna Park, Ill. tf

FOR SALE, very good Hampshire boars. Joseph Russell, 2 miles north of Donovan. 1-4

HAMPSHIRE boars for sale. Elmer W. Bird, Donovan, Ill., Phone Donovan 67F4. 1-10

FERTILIZER

FARMCRAFT
CALL NOW FOR YOUR
ROCK PHOSPHATE
● 4 LEAF TENNESSEE
80% thru 200 Mesh
● FLORIDA PERMA PHOS
50% thru 200 mesh
GOHLKE PHOSPHATE SERVICE
PHONE WE 2-2031
110 W. WATER KANKAKEE, ILL.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 5

YOUNG LADY WANTED
MARRIED OR SINGLE
WITH THE ABILITY
To Train Young Girls
As Waitresses

Good personality, hours 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good paying position. Apply in person.

WHITE
Giving Experience If Any to
BOX 40
C-O KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL 12-28

WANTED: Mature woman for credit and investigative work in downtown office. Excellent working conditions, hospitalization and vacation benefits. 40 hour week. Apply to Mr. Sprinker after 9:00 a.m. Kankakee County Credit Bureau, 116 East Court Street. tf

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS

If you can use an extra $30 a week and can work 4 hours daily in our office, we can use you. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at WE 2-3536.

WANTED practical nurse to live in with elderly couple. Woman in mid-forties preferred. Write Box 309 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal. tf

RELIABLE lady wanted to care for 4 children. Must have own transportation unless party available to and from Bradley. Mothers work. Phone WE 2-3192. 12-28

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Meals and transportation furnished. Tiny & Effie's. Phone WE 2-4622. tf

WANTED, housekeeper, 5 days per week 3 in family. WE 2-3024. 12-29

WANTED, part time waitresses for night shift. Must be neat and experienced. Phone WE 2-2621. 12-28

HELP WANTED MALE 6

AGE: 21 TO 35
$450 A MONTH
Guaranteed
Salary
Plus Bonuses

Here is an excellent opportunity for two men to join an organization which is the acknowledged leader in its field. The position is interviewing persons after a very intensive advertising campaign. Full office and field training given each man selected. Requirements are — Good background, desire to meet and talk with other people able to be away from home in good condition and available for immediate employment.

PERMANENT POSITION
SALARY BEGINS WITH
TRAINING
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. V. VAN METER
Company Representative
MONDAY, DEC. 28TH.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ILLINOIS STATE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
329 E. COURT ST.,
KANKAKEE, ILL. 12-27

ACCOUNTANT

Ambitious, personable, young man Who wishes to further his education and ability in public accounting and tax fields. Permanent. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary $6,000. Must relocate to Fox Valley Area. Phone Mr. Harrison, Aurora, Twinoaks 6-8555. 12-28

STOCKBOY

Young Man Interested In A Future
APPLY IN PERSON

WALGREENS
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 12-29

TWO men with sales experience and willingness to learn. Preferably 2 years of college or equivalent. $110 a week while training. No limited earnings to ambitious men, also retirement benefits. Write Box 218 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal, stating qualifications. tf

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 36

HELP WANTED MALE 6

ELECTRICIAN
AND
MILLWRIGHT

Opening for Journeyman Electrician and Millwright for our maintenance department. Must have industrial plant experience.

APPLY
GOULD NATIONAL BATTERIES
PERSONNEL OFFICE
PHONE WE 2-6721

MEN WANTED
AGE 20 TO 45
NATIONALLY
KNOWN
ORGANIZATION

Will interview for a position necessitating a minimum of travel Monday through Friday within 100 mile radius home weekends. We promise hard work and good pay.
Work qualified leads. Write Nat. Sales Manager, Box A1 reputation and service helpful but not necessary as special schooling given.

Must Have Good Car
FOR INTERVIEW
SEE
Mr. Rickords
5 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY, DEC. 28TH
HOTEL KANKAKEE
Kankakee, Illinois 12-28

AUDITOR

Man or woman, 32 to 50 years old. 2 years of college or equivalent. Must know industrial accounting. Be able to make up monthly statements. Special accounting reports for management.

For well rated steel fabricating company with excellent growth facilities. Send complete resume to Box 311 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal. 12-28

SALESMEN

Will appoint one man to represent BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY'S Whole Loss Plan exclusively in Kankakee County. Contacts furnished. Experience unnecessary, however, prospects must be of unquestioned character. Training provided. Income open. Group employee benefits offered. Write or call immediately: D. S. Sands 304 First National Bank Bldg. Peoria, Illinois. Phone 6-4732.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

FARM WORK wanted by experienced year around farmer. References. Write Box 332 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal. 12-31

MOTHERS why hire baby sitters? Licensed Beautician will come to your home. Blanche Seeder WE 2-7969. tf

Business Opportunities 8

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Chance to own your own profitable service station business. Major oil company has a modern 2-Bay with HOIST station available in the Kankakee area.

To men with little or no experience we are offering many outstanding advantages.

● PAID 6 WEEKS SCHOOLING
● FINANCING AVAILABLE
● MINIMUM CAPITAL RE-QUIREMENTS

If you are an aggressive man who would like a sound future and financial security not afforded by straight salary, write or call today for all the details about a future in your own business.

MR. JAMES G. BENORE
170 N. INDIANA AVE.
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS
PHONE WE 2-6744 12-30

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Highly rated National Organization will select an exclusive distributor for fast moving automotive products. Calling on dealers will provide unlimited income. An investment of

$1200 REQUIRED

Investment fully protected by merchandise. Company representative will interview personally. Write National Chemical Engineering Co. Box 8857, Cleveland 36, Ohio. 12-31

BARGAIN GUIDE 11

SWANNELL'S T. A. G. APPLIANCES

Tested — Approved & Guaranteed 100% for 90 Days
Completely Reconditioned & Refinished to Look Like New.
EASY TERMS ● FREE DELIVERY ● PHONE: WE 2-6624

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

KELVINATOR REFRIGERA-TOR, Apt. size, reconditioned sunny yellow $65.00
G. E. REFRIGERATOR $59.50
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR $79.50
SINK, DISH WASHER, combination-with disposal $59.50
GAS RANGE, Apt. Size.. $ 39.95
KELVINATOR REFRIGERA-TOR 3 years old, full width, freezer and door shelves, like new $149.50
BENDIX WASHER and dryer combination, gas $189.50

40 MORE REFRIGERATORS TO CHOOSE FROM

SWANNELL'S APPLIANCE CENTER

OPEN MON.—FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M. NEW LOCATION: 134 S. DEARBORN

COMPLETELY-RECONDITIONED TV's

DISPLAYED SO YOU CAN SEE THE SET OPERATING BEFORE YOU BUY.

$35—12" T. M. Built - In
$35—17" Zenith, Console
$40—21" Raytheon Console
$45—21" Arvin Console
$50—21" R.C.A. Console
$60—21" G. E. Console
$66—20" Zenith Console
$66—20" Zenith Console
$75—21" Hallicrafter Console
$85—21" Aldens, New Pix Tube

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

160 - 166 SOUTH SCHUYLER PHONE WELLS 3-6621

Season's GREETINGS TO ALL

AND TO ALL OUR BEST WISHES FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

PRATT'S
SUPPLIES DIVISION, INC.
100 W. COURT ST. 12-27

CHORD ORGAN
$199.95
FOR A LIFETIME OF ENJOYMENT

Learn To Play in Minutes Without Lessons
A Reproduction of the Vibrant Tones of a Cathedral Organ
NO MONEY DOWN
$11 Per Month
ALDENS
THIRD FLOOR
200 S. SCHUYLER WE 2-3741

Business Opportunities 8

GOOD LOCATION in vicinity of 4 small towns. Good volume of grain, coal, feed and other farmers supplies. Sold individual or together. Groceries and clothing store. All new stock. Established for 30 years. Write Box 327 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal. 12-29

Building featuring only TV repair shop in Bradley Broadway. Excellent location across from Bradley Post Office. Living quarters above if desired. Business also available for other purpose. Broadway Ins. & Realty, Bradley. Phone WE 2-7345 or WE 3-5148.

BUILDING, machinery and accessories for making Custard Ice Cream to be moved from property. WE 2-2648. 1-3

INSTRUCTION 9

● PLAN NOW TO LEARN
● BEAUTY CULTURE
Enrollments now being taken for January Class. HURRY! Limited Number.
BUDGET TERMS
CHARM BEAUTY SCHOOL
257 E. COURT ST. WE 2-7915 tf

ROLAND BEAUTY SCHOOL
"For those who want the best In Training". New classes now forming. Moderate tuition. E-Z Terms. 665 W. Broadway, Bradley. Phone WE 2-3535. tf

MERCHANDISE 12

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Pre - Inventory Sale
Cocoa Door Mats 59c
Aluminum Snow Shovel $1.98
Knife Alarm Clock $2.49
Kitchen Shears 89c
Drinking Straws $1.49
Polyethylene Diaper Pail ... $2.99
Spare Tire Brake 49c
Polythylene Cutlery Tray .. 69c
Sparex paint for pan cover 69c
Aluminum serving oven $2.99
Potato Wafer Breaker 49c
Donut Maker 69c
12 inch lighting fixtures $1.39
15 ft. garage ext. Cord 98c
10 gal. garbage pail $1.09
20 gal. garbage can $2.69
Folding Laundry Cart $2.79
6 ft. elec. trailer heat tape .. 98c
5 watt Night Lights 59c
Wild bird seed, 100 count 2 lbs 25c
We wish to thank all of those who made the Holiday Season a successful one.
ACE HARDWARE & PAINT
648 EAST COURT ST. 12-30

CUSTOM FITTED
BRUNSWICK
BOWLING BALLS.
Free Bag, Initialed, Lifetime Guarantee. Immediate delivery.
CHARLIE'S
599 E. Court St. Kankakee 12-31

FULL STOCK OF
Tire Chains and Snow Tires.
Studded Snow Tire $12.95
WESTERN TIRE AUTO
STORE
561 E. Court ..... WE 3-6326 12-28

TOY CLEARANCE
30% OFF ON TOYS
WESTERN TIRE AUTO
STORE
561 E. Court ..... WE 3-6326 12-28

USE ENZIVATOR
To Reactivate Sluggish Septic Tanks ...And Cesspools.
FOR YOUR NEEDS SEE
GENSON HARDWARE
134 N. EAST AVE. tf

BUY 12—GET ONE FREE
JOIN OUR
RUTH BARRY HOSIERY CLUB
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
130 E. COURT tf

MERCHANDISE 12

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

RECORD CASES, AND EMPTY ALBUMS, 20% OFF. SONGO DRUMS 30% OFF. $1.00 OFF ON ANY $3.98 AND $4.98 ALBUM. 50 BASS AND DOUBLE STEEL REED CHORD ORGAN 20% OFF.

AGATONE'S MUSIC CTR.
175 N. DEARBORN 12-31

CLOSE OUT
'59 TV'S
Emerson & Sylvania
BOB'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
247 W. JEFFERY ST. WE 2-4234

DISCARDED ITEMS NEEDED! Any or all items you no longer have! Use For:
THE GOODWILL STORE
564 E. Cypress Street
WE 2-9133 and we will pick them up Free of Charge. tf

MAGNUM 22 cal. rimfire ammunition, and many other hard to find calibers on hand, also full line of shotgun shells and used shotguns. At Subway in Bradley. Yeates Gun Shop, 204 W. Broadway.

ARTHRITIS PAIN? Take Nusal for overnight blessed relief. Contains Pain, Inflammation Relievers. Pharmacy, Kankakee. John Bro Pharmacy, Bradley. tf

FRESH EGGS DAILY
2541 WALDRON ROAD

ROLAND BEAUTY SCHOOL
Cold Waves $4.98 — $6.50 Up
All Students Work Supervised.
665 W. Broadway, Bradley
PHONE WE 2-3535 tf

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS — Rates, special for students. Electric Typewriters for purchase. Phair Late Models $69.50 up. Typewriter Service Supplies, 658 East Court. Call WE 2-3527. tf

USED GUNS
BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED
Large Selection of Guns at the
Yeates Bait, Tackle, Gun Shop
206 W. Broadway, Bradley tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

Moth holes, burns and tears repaired; also mechanical reweaving for sale. 346 N. Rosewood, Mrs. Melvin Tomblin.

CLEARANCE—Floor models. Special savings on model TV's and major appliances. Up to 36 months pay. Goodyear Store, 180 N. Indiana. 12-29

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales & Service
423 So. Cannon — Phone WE 2-7682

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Extracts, spices, vitamins, medicines, cosmetics and household items. 1 mile West Ave., or call WE 3-3841 — WE 2-200, 8-12 p.m. 12-31

TONY PANOZZO MKT.
Quality Fruits & Vegetables
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
WE 2-2041 Kankakee

POTATOES — APPLES
Always Cheaper by the Bag
JOHN PANOZZO RT. 54 NORTH

USED TV $29.95 and up, as low as $1.25 weekly. Goodcolor. 180 N. Indiana Ave. WE 3-8293. 12-29

FRESH BAKERY, special discounts to clubs, schools, etc. Rear Kay Jewelers, 1360 E. River St.

NOW, pay later at Turk Furniture Co., 126 N. Schuyler, WE 2-5524. tf

LET UE Fill Your Next Prescription. Johnson Pharmacy, Broadway, Bradley. WE 3-5001. 12-31

Finds ready cash buyers when you advertise in the Want Ads. Ask for the 7 day economy rate.

Who's Who FOR SERVICE

LEADING FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS WHO CAN BEST SERVE YOU

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

ALL
TRUCK OPERATORS
Do Your
Truck and Flops Comply, With the New
Illinois Mud Guard Laws??

★ ★ ★ ★

WE HAVE IN STOCK
1—New Universal Spash Guards
2—Anti-Sail, Bracket Kits For Converting Straight Flaps.

SIMPLE ● FLEXIBLE ● LOW COST

PAUL LANG & SONS
AUTO PARTS
● STORE HOURS ●
MON. THRU SAT. 8 TO 5:30 P.M.
453 N. HARRISON TEL. WE 3-6614

L & G RADIATOR SHOP
Truck, Car, Tractor Radiator Serv.
167 SO. WEST AVE. KANKAKEE

RUG, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
2 cleaning units
48 HR. DURACLEAN SERVICE
Sofa and Chair ..... $ 8.95
9 ft. x 12 ft. rug ..... $ 8.95
COMMUNITY SERVICE STORE
Phone WE 3-8861 FREE Estimates

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS—Septic tanks cleaned and installed. JOHN VAMPATELLA CO. Phone WE 2-4611; Evenings WE 2-2804

SEWER & SEPTIC TANKS

Tile and drains cleared with electric Rooter. No digging. Work guaranteed. F. H. Hinrichsen, WE 2-2351.

CONCRETE septic tanks, grease traps, building blocks. Kankakee Block Co., Inc. Phone WE 2-6706 or WE 2-6765. tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make. Let us estimate. Reasonable rates. Button and button hole attachments. Page's, 150 No. Schuyler. Ph. WE 2-2211. tf

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR
Guaranteed ..... Reasonable Prices
BEN'S GIFT SHOP
159 E. Court St. WE 3-6413 tf

ELECTRIC MOTORS

ARTHUR MOTOR WORKS
Rewind & Repair on Elec. Motors
332 S. Washington WE 3-3118 tf

U. S. ELECTRIC, New and used motors. Buy, sell, repair, rewind, power tools. 1150 N. Hobson. WE 2-1753. tf

CONCRETE WORK

FOR CONCRETE WORK, Patios, Walks, Steps, Floors, Etc. Call WE 2-4497. 1-3

PAINTING & DECORATING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR—complete farm and city service. Brush and spray painting, paper hanging, wall spraying. Insured. Free estimates. M. K. Hendershott. Ph. WE 3-3184 tf

RADIO & TV SERVICE

TV TROUBLE? — Phone WE 2-0113. For Guaranteed Service! Service Call $5.00. KEY CITY TV SHOP 204 W. Court St. tf

RENT IT

WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING
If you're in doubt, give us a call WE 3-1041 or WE 2-9422. REED'S RENT ALL & SALES, 907 N. Indiana Ave., Kankakee.

RUG, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

2 cleaning units
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FURNACE SERVICE

Convert to Gas Burners, Furnaces. Installation now at discount prices. Acme Heat. 458 N. Harrison. WE 2-1111. tf

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Carpentry, installations and interior decorating. "Do It Now" — Call WE 2-4497. 1-3

PAINTING & DECORATING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR—complete farm and city service. Brush and spray painting, paper hanging, wall spraying. Insured. Free estimates. M. K. Hendershott. Ph. WE 3-3184 tf

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MERCHANDISE 12

USED TIRE VALUES

7.50 x 20, 10 ply Hi-trac $25
7.10 x 15, Snow Tire & Tube 2 for $15
7.50 x 14, 4 ply ..... 2 for $15
8.50 x 14, 4 ply ..... 2 for $17

MONTGOMERY WARD
250 E. CHESTNUT ..... WE 2-3535 12-29

HOME MAINTENANCE & Repair Small power tools. Skeets Plumber Tools, Drain Augers, Pipe Wrenches, Basin Wrenches, Faucet Seat and Stem Reseaters. Groceries and clothing store. All new stock. Established for 30 years. Write Box 327 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal. 12-29

Building featuring only TV repair shop in Bradley Broadway. Excellent location across from Bradley Post Office. Living quarters above if desired. Business also available for other purpose. Broadway Ins. & Realty, Bradley. Phone WE 2-7345 or WE 3-5148.

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Kitchen Shears 89c
Drinking Straws $1.49
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Spare Tire Brake 49c
Polythylene Cutlery Tray .. 69c
Sparex paint for pan cover 69c
Aluminum serving oven $2.99
Potato Wafer Breaker 49c
Donut Maker 69c
12 inch lighting fixtures $1.39
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CUSTOM FITTED
BRUNSWICK
BOWLING BALLS.
Free Bag, Initialed, Lifetime Guarantee. Immediate delivery.
CHARLIE'S
599 E. Court St. Kankakee 12-31

FULL STOCK OF
Tire Chains and Snow Tires.
Studded Snow Tire $12.95
WESTERN TIRE AUTO
STORE
561 E. Court ..... WE 3-6326 12-28

TOY CLEARANCE
30% OFF ON TOYS
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USE ENZIVATOR
To Reactivate Sluggish Septic Tanks ...And Cesspools.
FOR YOUR NEEDS SEE
GENSON HARDWARE
134 N. EAST AVE. tf

BUY 12—GET ONE FREE
JOIN OUR
RUTH BARRY HOSIERY CLUB
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
130 E. COURT tf

MERCHANDISE 12

NEW MERCHANDISE

$13.50 Play Pen ..... $ 8.88
$18.50 Crib & Mattress Combo $ 14.88
$12.95 Crib Mattress ..... $ 6.88
$ 9.95 9 x 12 Linoleum ..... $ 2.88
$ 5.95 Indian Blanket ..... $ 2.88
$ 9.95 Yakon Blanket ..... $ 3.88
$14.95 Unpainted Chest $12.88
Tricycles From ..... $ 3.88

TRADE INS

Washing Machine ..... $20 up
Refrigerator ..... $40 up
Gas Stoves ..... $15 up
Living room suites ..... $15 up
Bedroom suites ..... $15 up
Oil Burners ..... $20 up

FAMOUS FURNITURE CO.
BRADLEY PHONE WE 2-1671
Rt. 54 No. Across From Armstrong's

WANTED buyers for 2 stage Curtis 2 compressor units & also 1 compressor 7½ hp motor. Large circulator heater. 5 rooms of gas floor furnels. Like new storm windows, 5 gallon hot water heater. Call WE 2-3527. tf

WANTED: Antiques and used furniture. Also will buy complete estates. Call WE 3-3232. tf

FOR SALE

A real buy for someone in restaurant business. 1—Used R-16 electric Colb Autoson dish washer. 1—Used stainless steel sink with drain board. In good condition. Phone WE 3-8517. 12-28

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Dry hickory and oak firewood. Limited supply. First come first served. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.
PHONE WE 2-3794 12-27

RUBBER Base scrubbable, 30 million gallon paint, Greenfield latex $4.49 gal. Now $3.49 gal. Peterson's Paint & Wallpaper Steamer. 12-29

SAVE! Install Allstate parts and engines in your car, guaranteed equal to or better than engines Sears Available exclusively at Sears!

COLORED NYLONS
To Match Your New Year Dress
Sizes 8½ to 11, Regular $1.35
NEUMODE ..... 206 E. Merchant

TV SETS, Couches, Sewing Machine, Kingsize, Blonde Cedar Chest, Baby Grand, Play Pens, Rollaway Beds, Bicycles. Second Store, 322 E. Court. WE 2-2223.

FOR SALE, R.C.A. Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Very good condition. Cheap. Phone WE 9-2797.

WANTED, used propane gas tanks, top prices offered. Masterson Heating and Plumbing. Ph. HO 8-8012. 12-27

FAMOUS FURNITURE CO.
Discount Warehouse Outlet
Rt. 54 No. Across From Armstrong's 12-31

CROWN Alum. Storm Doors & Windows. No money down. Easy terms. Alexander Lumber Co. Inc. WE 2-6704. tf

APPLES for sale, Crisp, Juicy, Red Delicious, $2.50 per bu. Double Red Johnathons, $2.25 per bu. Call WE 2-4728.

VACUUM SWEEPER HOSES—$2.50 up for any make. Also attachments and parts. WE 2-4200—Ray Jordan. tf

LOST WEIGHT safely and economically with newly released Dex-A-Diet. Large economical size bottle at IC Drug Store, Kankakee.

FOR SALE, Dinette set, 4 chairs and table, Birch. Like new. Also heavy pad. Priced right. Ph. WE 2-2255.

CLEARANCE ON Norge wringer washers as low as $98.95 exchange, $5 down delivery. Goodyear store, 180 N. Indiana. 12-29

NEW & USED Electric Appliances. Large selection. Wm. H. Stevens, 242 W. Jeffery. Dial WE 2-4813.

THE SPUDNUT SHOP offers discounts to schools, churches, clubs, parties. Phone WE 2-3897. tf

FOR THE FINEST in folding doors, call Arlay Venetian Blind Service, WE 2-1651. 12-28

APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE
Dial WE 3-7741
ALDENS 12-30

MERCHANDISE 12

NEW MERCHANDISE

$13.50 Play Pen ..... $ 8.88
$18.50 Crib & Mattress Combo $ 14.88
$12.95 Crib Mattress ..... $ 6.88
$ 9.95 9 x 12 Linoleum ..... $ 2.88
$ 5.95 Indian Blanket ..... $ 2.88
$ 9.95 Yakon Blanket ..... $ 3.88
$14.95 Unpainted Chest $12.88
Tricycles From ..... $ 3.88

TRADE INS

Washing Machine ..... $20 up
Refrigerator ..... $40 up
Gas Stoves ..... $15 up
Living room suites ..... $15 up
Bedroom suites ..... $15 up
Oil Burners ..... $20 up

FAMOUS FURNITURE CO.
BRADLEY PHONE WE 2-1671
Rt. 54 No. Across From Armstrong's

WANTED buyers for 2 stage Curtis 2 compressor units & also 1 compressor 7½ hp motor. Large circulator heater. 5 rooms of gas floor furnels. Like new storm windows, 5 gallon hot water heater. Call WE 2-3527. tf

WANTED: Antiques and used furniture. Also will buy complete estates. Call WE 3-3232. tf

FOR SALE

A real buy for someone in restaurant business. 1—Used R-16 electric Colb Autoson dish washer. 1—Used stainless steel sink with drain board. In good condition. Phone WE 3-8517. 12-28

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Dry hickory and oak firewood. Limited supply. First come first served. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.
PHONE WE 2-3794 12-27

RUBBER Base scrubbable, 30 million gallon paint, Greenfield latex $4.49 gal. Now $3.49 gal. Peterson's Paint & Wallpaper Steamer. 12-29

SAVE! Install Allstate parts and engines in your car, guaranteed equal to or better than engines Sears Available exclusively at Sears!

COLORED NYLONS
To Match Your New Year Dress
Sizes 8½ to 11, Regular $1.35
NEUMODE ..... 206 E. Merchant

TV SETS, Couches, Sewing Machine, Kingsize, Blonde Cedar Chest, Baby Grand, Play Pens, Rollaway Beds, Bicycles. Second Store, 322 E. Court. WE 2-2223.

FOR SALE, R.C.A. Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Very good condition. Cheap. Phone WE 9-2797.

WANTED, used propane gas tanks, top prices offered. Masterson Heating and Plumbing. Ph. HO 8-8012. 12-27

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Discount Warehouse Outlet
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APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE
Dial WE 3-7741
ALDENS 12-30

REAL ESTATE 15

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
$9,625
Spacious Interior completely finished, awaiting your choice of colors and selection of Armstrong floor tile.

ACT NOW

Enjoy the New Year in Your Own Home

● Natural Gas Heat
● Rugby Insulated Moisture protected
● Custom Birch Cabinets
● Easy to Clean, 1 level
● Very low taxes.

IF YOU RECOGNIZE "OPPORTUNITY"
You'll realize this is it . . .

Phone Mike Marcotte . . . WE 2-7232

For full information on this or a semi-finished home and a personal showing. Bring rent receipts for a home you can enjoy now thru the "Proven Bruning Owner Builder Plan."

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 14

J. VERNON MARSHALL
1221 E. Chestnut WE 3-8800
When Others Fail — Call Us

C. C. ERICKSON AGENCY
Not the Oldest—But the Most Active
City National Bank Bldg. WE 3-3597

Veterans No Money Down
COOPERS HILCREST, INC.
2360 E. Court WE 2-5533

JOHN M. ALEXANDER
Complete Real Estate Service
City Bank Bldg. — Phone WE 3-8078

ROMY HAMMES HOMES
"For Better Living in 1959"
1853 E. Court WE 2-7787 WE 2-3251

WALTER C. DEUSCHLE
Realtor - Builder
Real Estate & Insurance
179 E. Dearborn ..... WE 2-7411

REAL ESTATE 15

SOUTH OF DUANE

Attractively landscaped lot, 3 bedroom residence. Living room complete with fireplace, 11 x 13 dining room. 7½ x 14½ den. Screened porch, too. Recreation room in basement. Garage. Let us show you — it's $16,500.

BOURBONNAIS BUY

2 bedrooms, 11½ x 14 living room. Oak floors. Bath has 220 electric. Utility for laundry. 220 electric ventilator in car garage. A good $12,250 value.

SHADED ¼ ACRE

In city limits. All the fun of country living with every city convenience. Has 3 bedroom home with 20 ft. enclosed living room and dining room. Basement and attached garage.

WEST KANKAKEE

A trim modern bungalow. Clean, nicely decorated with 19 ft. living room. 2 bedrooms. Ceramic kitchen. Full lot with 2 car garage. A lot of house for $8,500.

SPECKMAN
REALTY AGENCY
221 So. Dearborn Tel. WE 2-7449
EVENING CALLS
Soucie ..... WE 3-5648
Shipley ..... WE 2-3134 12-31

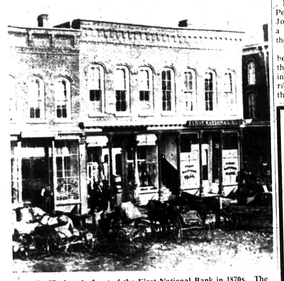
NO SPRING
ISN'T HERE

As anyone can plainly see but, when spring in November, you will have to fix fixing needed in this well-cared for, almost new home on Plank Ave. in Riverlane Subv. Three big bedrooms, spacious living room, family kitchen with snack bar, attractive dining room, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat. This home will require a minimum of upkeep for years to come—first offering $15,900 — We have the key.

PRATT &
KESSLER
OFFICE ..... WE 3-4461
JOHN KESSLER ..... WE 2-7051
VIRGIL LEATHERS .... WE 2-7386 12-31

MLS REALTORS
The Following Realtors of "The Kankakee Area" have joined forces to pool their listings for your convenience.

● LOUIS E. BECKMAN & CO.
Phone WE 3-4800
● CHEZ NOUS AGENCY
86 W. North Bradley WE 2-2092
● COOLEY & SON
120 N. Dearborn WE 3-8237
● WALTER C. DEUSCHL



Traffic jam in front of the First National Bank in 1870s. The bank was located on the northwest corner of Court St. and Schuyler Ave., and the site is now occupied by the City Bank Building.

Up 'til Now

A Scrapbook History, Old And New, Compiled By The Kankakee County Historical Society

Send Your Comments to: H. W. Simmons, 1090 South Evergreen Avenue

Kankakee History

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

By HAROLD W. SIMMONS

In the days before the invention of the automobile, which now-a-days presents a real menace to life and limb, the citizen of 60 or more years ago had his traffic problem, too. Consider the hazard of the run-a-way horse. The KANKAKEE GAZETTES of the period of the 1860s through the 1880s told with considerable frequency of the excitement caused by a team of horses galloping down the street, with the driver frantically tugging at the reins. A few of the run-a-ways of 1875 are taken from the Gazette of that year.

March 11—"A grey horse attached to a cutter came dashing around Knecht's corner last Saturday afternoon, and took to the sidewalk immediately in front of the GAZETTE office, leaving the vehicle against a hitching post. The animal then ran up the walk to Hatch's grocery store, where it was caught. The crowds in front of the saloons were never dispersed so speedily before. Fortunately no one was hurt." (Note: Knecht's clothing store was on the south-east corner of Court St. and East Ave. The Gazette office was in the three-story Goudreau building across the street.)

Sept. 9, 1875—"The family of Mr. Blaney, residing two miles from Chebanse, had a narrow escape from a serious accident last Sunday. Himself and wife, a lad ten or a dozen years old, and an infant were returning home from camp meeting, and when turning the corner below Mr. Sizer's residence, on Court street, the horses became frightened, and starting to run, the forewheels of the wagon struck a post on the corner, and threw the occupants out of the wagon. The hind wheel passed over Mrs. Blaney and the infant, which she held in her arms, fortunately inflicting no serious injury to either, though Mrs. B. was considerably bruised. Mr. Blaney held on to the lines and was dragged a short distance before the horses were stopped, and was bruised in several places. The lad escaped without injury."

Sept. 23, 1875—"Mark Hunter's team ran away last week at the farm, and threw his son Willie out of the wagon. The boy escaped serious injury. The horses ran nearly three miles with the whiffle-trees, when they became entangled with the lines and fell, and were caught."

Nov. 18, 1875—"Robert Wildman's team became frightened on the Court Street Bridge last Saturday afternoon by the cars passing underneath and dashed rapidly around the corner of East avenue, throwing Mr. Wildman and his daughter from the wagon. Fortunately they landed in a pile of robes and blankets and escaped with a shaking. The team continued down the avenue with fearful speed upsetting the wagon near the depot, and were caught in the vicinity of the river."

Dec. 2, 1875—"On Thanksgiving day, young Palmer, of Salina, met with a runaway adventure while going home from this city, which left him in very serious doubts as to the propriety of ever being behind a team of horses again. The bolt which holds the evener and whippletrees in place dropped out, and freed from the draft of the wagon the horses sprang quickly forward, jerking young Palmer over the dash-board. The lines became entangled about his legs, and before he could free himself he had been dragged half a mile over the hard road at the top of the horses' speed. Getting control of the lines, he reined the horses into the fence, where he was found shortly after and helped to his home. He was considerably bruised, but miraculously escaped fatal injuries."

Lights Cigaret, Sets Off $2 Million Blast

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — An explosion in a soft drink and beer distributing house ripped through the heart of this town of 1,900 persons on Christmas, causing damage estimated at two million dollars.

The warehouse owner, Jack Smith, 32, was burned from head to ankles. Three others were taken to hospitals and at least 12 others suffered injuries.

Twenty houses were destroyed and about 190 of this town's 250 houses were damaged. Some were jarred off their foundations and the roofs of some were wrenched loose.

Fire Chief Delmar Alexander said damages to the ruined plant, on busy U.S. 42, amounted to $400,000.

Howard Yandell, chief liquid propane gas inspector for the State Department of Public Safety, said the blast may have come from a gas-and-oil furnace in the warehouse.

An ambulance attendant said Smith told him en route to a hospital that the explosion came as he lighted a cigaret in his office.

Former State Official Dies

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—John A. Keeley, former administrative assistant to the director of the state department of registration and education, died Christmas day. He was 55.

Coroner W. C. Telford said the former state employe apparently suffered a heart attack.

Keeley served at one time as coroner of Livingston County.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza, and one brother, William of Forrest.

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our dear Father and Husband CHRIS A. LOGAN

Who passed away one year ago, December 25.

More and more each day we miss him

Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.

Gertrude Logan
And Family

12-27

FINANCIAL 4

ALL BILLS PAID
Start '60 Right

Only 1 Payment Each Month
We invite you to bring in a list of all your bills. Let us group them into one PERSONAL LOAN for you.
IT'S EASY
TO BORROW FROM US

HOME LOAN
AND FINANCE SERVICE
ROY STRASMA, MANAGER
Arcade Bldg. — 182 S. Schuyler
3rd Floor — Room 328
PHONE WE 3-7729
A Friendly Home Owned Loan Co. tf

RELIABLE PARTY wishes to borrow $10,000. Will pay highest rate of interest with guaranteed monthly payments. Can furnish good security. Write box 41 c-o Kankakee Daily Journal. 12-31

MONEY TODAY On Signature Only Model Finance, 313 E. Court and Dearborn, 16 Meadowview Shopping Center, opposite Sear's Service Station. Ph. WE 3-4474 or WE 3-3111 tf

Take Tragic Christmas Spin

BELMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Peter Christianson, 24, of San Jose, and his wife Celia, 23, took a spin in the new foreign car they had bought for Christmas.

The car spun off the highway here. The Christiansons were thrown from the vehicle: She was injured, he was killed. A big red ribbon was still on the hood of the car.

St. Anne Man Bound Over On Burglary Charge

Donald V. LaFond, 28, St. Anne, has been bound to the grand jury under $5,000 bond on a burglary charge involving the theft of liquor and cash from The Cove, Route 17 east.

LaFond was arrested early Christmas Day by a sheriff's deputy who noticed LaFond driving in an erratic manner. Also in the car was a 17-year-old girl who was held in county jail for investigation.

In LaFond's car officers found 23 bottles of whiskey and he had $100 in his pockets.

Later, Alben Gaurillus, proprietor of The Cove, signed a complaint against LaFond charging him with burglary. Gaurillus reported that 36 bottles of liquor, $119 in cash and a turkey were stolen from the tavern.

Gaurillus had written the prices on the liquor bottles and he identified those found in LaFond's auto, the sheriff's department said.

LaFond appeared before Justice of the Peace Roy Beach, who also placed LaFond under $1,500 bond for County Court on a drunken driving charge.

Seeks More Money For Birds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Arkansas congressman thinks the government isn't doing enough to defend the United States against the icteridae—or blackbirds.

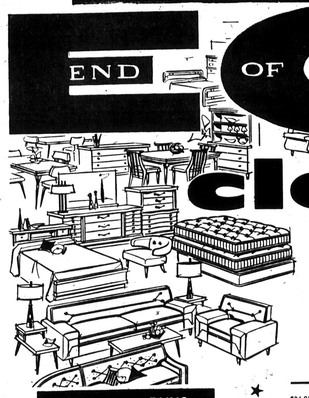
Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.) said Friday night more federal money should be spent on the problem. He asked other members of Congress whose districts are under attack by the birds to meet with him to map strategy to get national funds.

Holiday Chill

VICTORIA, B. C. (UPI)—Jim McAgue won a swimming trophy Friday. He stayed in the water longer than anyone else in the chilly city's annual Christmas Day swim.

LASSERS FURNITURE CO. 45 Years of Fair Dealing

END OF THE MONTH clearance



3—BIG DAYS—3

Monday, Dec. 28 Tuseday, Dec. 29
Wednesday, Dec. 30 ,

BIG LAMP BUYS

$11.95 TABLE LAMPS (One of a kind) $6.95
$29.95 Brass and beige FLOOR LAMP $16.95
$24.95 Brass and Walnut FLOOR LAMP $14.95
$24.95 Black 'n White TABLE LAMP $14.95

TABLE BARGAINS

$39.95 Pongee Mahogany COCKTAIL TABLE $24.95
$29.95 Lime Oak COCKTAIL TABLE $19.95
$24.95 Walnut Danish COFFEE TABLE $14.95
$29.95 Round COCKTAIL TABLES $19.95
$39.95 Lime Oak Step END TABLES $24.95
$49.95 Walnut Step END TABLES $29.95
$49.95 Walnut COCKTAIL TABLES $29.95
$29.95 Lime Oak CORNER TABLE $19.95
$34.95 Blonde or Walnut COFFEE TABLES $24.95

SAVE ON CHAIRS

$39.95 Kroehler Gold Armless T-V CHAIR $29.95
$39.95 Charcoal Plastic SWIVEL CHAIR $29.95
$139.95 Gold FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIR $89.95
$29.95 Black Plastic Armless T-V CHAIR $19.95
$69.95 Gold or Red T-V SWIVEL ROCKER $49.95
$69.95 Gold, Rose, Turquoise T-V SWIVEL CHAIR $49.95
$39.95 Coral and Black T-V SWIVEL CHAIR $29.95
$29.95 Rose Freize SWIVEL T-V CHAIR $19.95
$79.95 Kroehler Turquoise RECLINER $59.95
$19.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR Coral, White, Blue. $9.95

$34.95 Lime Oak CORNER TABLE $19.95
$16.95 Brass FLOOR LAMP and SHADE $9.95
TRIPLE DRESSER $79.95
$39.95 CEDAR CHESTS all colors $29.95
$289.95 Kroehler 7 pc. Walnut DINING ROOM SET $199.95
$24.95 COFFEE TABLES (Samples) $14.95

SAVE! BEDDING

$69.95 Red SOFA BED Sleeps two $39.95
$249.95 Tweed SOFA BED, CHAIR and STOOL $199.95
$169.95 Black HIDE AWAY BED and Mattress $119.95
$119.95 Limed Oak BUNK BEDS with Mattress $79.95
$139.95 Maple BUNK Beds with Mattress $99.50
$29.95 Twin Size BOX SPRING-Ass't. $19.95
$49.50 Twin Size BOX SPRING Ass't. $29.95
$59.50 Simmons 4/6 MATTRESS or BOX SPRING $38.88

BEDROOM SUITES

$279.95 3 pc. Kroehler Blonde Mahogany DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $199.95
$289.95 3 pc. WHITE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL, slightly shop worn $199.95
$359.95 3 pc. Carmel Mahogany TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $169.95
$359.95 3 pc. Mist Gray Mahogany TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $179.95
$169.95 3 pc. Charcoal DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $129.95
$219.95 3 pc. Frosty Walnut DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $149.95
$169.95 3 pc. Limed Oak DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $129.95
$239.95 3 pc. Dawn Gray TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED $169.95
$169.95 2 pc. Walnut DOUBLE DRESSER and BOOKCASE BED $119.95

CARPET VALUES

$387.50 15'x11' GRAY WOOL AXMINSTER $264.00
$318.00 15'x13-8 BEIGE FLORAL AXMINSTER $254.00
$338.00 15'x17-6 GRAY WOOL AXMINSTER $229.00
$285.00 15'x15-7 BEIGE LEAF WOOL AXMINSTER $195.00
$390.00 15'x16-6 NUTRIA MODERN WOOL $259.00
$190.50 9'x12 GRAY MODERN WOOL AXMINSTER $126.75
$224.00 12'x12 NUTRIA SWIRL WOOL AXMINSTER $163.00
$158.85 10'x10 NUTRIA MODERN WOOL AXMINSTER $99.50
$278.00 9'x10-10 NUTRIA WOOL AXMINSTER $199.50
$344.00 13'x16-8 GREIGE FIG. WILTON $279.50
$286.00 15'x13-3 BEIGE LOOP WILTON $189.50
12x15 TWEED with foam pad attached $99.00
12x12 TWEED with foam pad attached $79.00
12x18 TWEED with foam pad attached $119.00

LIVING ROOM Buys

$229.95 2-Pc. BEIGE NYLON (foam) $179.95
$349.95 2-Pc. KROEHILER BEIGE NYLON $299.95
$299.95 EXTRA LONG SOFA, Coral (foam) $239.95
$299.95 3-Pc. BROWN SECTIONAL $249.95
$499.95 4-Pc. CORAL SECTIONAL (foam) $349.95
$299.95 3-Pc. Brown KROEHLER SECTIONAL $199.95
$299.95 2-Pc. Black SOFA AND CHAIR $239.95
$389.95 VALENTINE SEAVER GOLD SOFA $249.95
$569.00 French Provincial 2-PC. SUITE $399.00

No PHONE or MAIL Orders ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED

$99.95 7 pc. Bronze Douglas DINETTE $69.95
$59.95 5 pc. Chrome DINETTE $39.95
$69.95 5 pc. Bronze DINETTE $49.95
$39.95 Metal STEP TABLES (Plastic) $24.95
$39.95 Metal COFFEE TABLE (Plastic) $24.95
$149.95 Metal Frame SOFA and 6 CUSHIONS $98.00
$199.95 Metal 2 pc. SECTIONAL (Beige) $129.95
$89.95 Metal CHAIR and STOOL (Ivory Plastic) $49.95

SUPER REDUCTIONS ON ALL MERCHANDISE!

$69.95 DRESSERS. Walnut or Blonde $49.95
$109.95 Frosty Walnut DOUBLE DRESSER $69.95
$199.95 Carmel Mahogany TRIPLE DRESSER and BOOKCASE BED $139.95
$199.95 Blonde Mahogany TRIPLE DRESSER and BOOKCASE BED $139.95
$2.39 INLAID LINOLEUM $1.49
$29.95 Wrought Iron PHONE SETS $14.95
$49.95 Balinese Dancer LAMP $29.95
$39.95 Walnut RECORD CABINET $29.95
$19.95 Brass DESK LAMP $9.95
$9.95 Brass DESK LAMP $4.95

BARGAIN BUYS!
... First Come—First Served

$79.95 Lane CEDAR CHESTS with Padded Tops $49.95
$29.95 NIGHT TABLES Walnut, Gray and Blonde $14.95
$24.95 NIGHT TABLES Walnut, Gray and Blonde $12.95
$149.95 Kroehler Bleached Mahogany TRIPLE DRESSER $79.95
$19.95 Wrought Iron TELEPHONE SET with lite $13.95
$29.95 Modern WALL PLAQUES 12"x36" $14.95
$19.95 Mahogany CURIO CABINETS $14.95

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.
160-166 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVENUE PHONE WE 3-6621 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

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

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Flurries
Snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Colder. Low tonight in upper 20s.

107th YEAR NO. 101 ALL PHONES WELLS 3-7711 KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1959 SINGLE COPIES 6 CENTS TWO SECTIONS 24 PAGES

State To Spend $3.5 Million On County Roads

Extension of the Belt Route, improvement of Court street in Kankakee and construction of pavement providing access to the new Court street bridge are among the major highway improvements scheduled to start here next year.

They are part of the $3,529,000 in improvements for Kankakee County included in the 1960 Illinois highway building program, announced by the Governor in Springfield today.

The biggest single project is the $1,134,000 earmarked for the Belt Route (Interstate 57) extension north to Route 54.

It includes construction of 1.6 miles of four-lane, concrete pavement at an estimated cost of $750,000 plus $100,000 for right-of-way acquisition and construction of two grade separations where the highway meets Route 54. Each will cost an estimated $142,000.

An estimated $216,000 will be spent to build 0.46 miles of four-lane concrete pavement on Court street between Wall street and Fifth avenue. This project will open the new bridge.

RELATED PROJECTS INCLUDE an estimated $247,000 for bituminous resurfacing of four-lane pavement on Court street between Fifth avenue and the New York Central Railroad tracks and $713,000 for construction of four-lane, concrete pavement on Route 45 between Court street and Brookmont boulevard.

The only remaining construction project scheduled for the county next year is for improvement of Route 17 between Reddick and the Bonfield road.

This includes an estimated $746,000 for bituminous resurfacing between the Essex and Bonfield roads and $413,000 for construction of two-lane, concrete pavement between the Essex road and a point north of Reddick. The length of the two improvements is 10.43 miles.

Another $60,000 is earmarked for right-of-way acquisition for future construction of non-interstate highways. No funds were set aside for interstate right-of-way acquisition for future construction.

Funds for right-of-way acquisition include $30,000 for the improvement of City Route 54 in Kankakee (Indiana and Harrison avenues, Fair and River streets); $10,000 for two sections on Route 17 east of Kankakee; $5,000 for a 2.26 mile stretch of Route 1 through St. Anne; $3,000 for a .27 mile stretch on Route 45 in Bradley and $5,000 for 1.15 mile stretch of Court street west of Wall street.

THE IROQUOIS COUNTY program includes $433,000 in construction and $8,000 for right-of-way acquisition.

Slated for construction is a $253,000 bridge over Spring Creek on Route 49; bituminous resurfacing of 11.12 miles of Route 116 between Route 49 and a point east of the Ford-Iroquois County line at an estimated cost of $180,000.

Right-of-way acquisition includes $3,000 for the Spring Creek bridge project and $5,000 for a 2 mile stretch of Route 24 near Sheldon.

* * *

$201.4 Million To Be Spent On State Roads

Federal Share Of Program To Cost $113.7 Million

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Stratton today announced a $201,400,00C highway improvement program for Illinois in 1960.

Stratton told a news conference the total includes $117,600,000 for projects on the interstate system and $83,800,000 for other highways.

Of the total, $113,700,000 comes from federal funds.

The announced figure compares with the $200,000,000 program billed for this year and both figures included construction costs.

Approximately 250 million dollars was spent or contracted to be spent in 1959. Construction contracts awarded to Dec. 1 totaled $202,500,000 and the remainder was for right-of-way.

THE TOTAL 1960 figure is somewhat in excess of the anticipated funds to allow flexibility in the program to compensate for bad weather and other unavoidable causes of delay, he said.

Stratton said the 1960 interstate improvement program will continue construction of the system of multi-laned divided highways incorporating all the features of modern expressways, including full control of access, on portions of the Interstate system throughout the state.

Work of the interstate system will include reconstruction of 77 miles of multi-lane highway, building of 121 new highways or railroad separations and acquisition of right-of-way along 279 miles of new interstate locations for 1960 and future programs.

Work on non-interstate highways will include improvement on 675 miles of highways, including new or the resurfacing of existing pavement: building or widening of 134 bridges, highway or railroad separations, and acquisition of right-of-way on 998 miles of highways for 1960 and future construction.

SOME OF THE larger interstate projects listed by the governor were:

Completion of Federal-Aid Interstate 57 between Marion and Dongola; further construction on Federal-Aid Interstate 70 between Vandalia and Effingham.

Bridge at East St. Louis to U.S. 66 west of Troy; continuation of construction on FAI 70 east and west of Effingham.

Continuation of construction on structures on FAI 55 (Springfield bypass I.C.66); continuation through Peoria and East Peoria to north of Morton on FAI 74; continuation on FAI 80 from

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Two young men were injured early today, one critically, when their car, pictured above, hit a steel bridge over Minnie Creek, about 3 miles south of Kankakee. A beam from the bridge pierced the auto from front to back and punctured the abdomen of the driver, Robert E. Jones, Wartburg, Tenn.

Man Critical After Car Smashes Bridge

A 20-year-old Illinois national worker is in critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital, following an auto accident early today in which a bridge beam pierced his abdomen.

Robert E. Jones was driving north on Route 49, when he apparently fell asleep, according to state troopers who investigated. His car struck the bridge over Minnie Creek, a mile and a half north of the south of Kankakee, at 7:20 a.m. today.

A passenger in the Jones car, L. H. Ledford, 23, Lansing, Tenn., suffered less serious injuries, was treated in the hospital's emergency room and released.

Jones and Ledford were home on furlough from the holidays, and were returning to Joliet, where they are employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

IN ADDITION to a pierced abdomen, Jones is reported suffering from a severe head wound and broken ribs. He was taken into surgery immediately after arrival at the hospital.

The car was impaled on the bridge beam from grill to back seat, but the impact of the crash was strong enough to break the beam off the bridge. The car then rolled over on its top in the middle of the bridge.

State Troopers Reginald Charbonneau and Harry Green investigated the accident.

TWO WOMEN WERE hurt in the Iroquois County accident, and taken to Central Hospital, Clifton.

Reported in satisfactory condition is Mattie May Turner, 37, 4833 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, who was a passenger in a car driven by Irvin Turner, 50, of the same address.

Treated at the hospital and released was Mable Eversole, 57, Onarga, a passenger in a car, driven by John L. Eversole, 72, Onarga. Neither of the drivers were reported injured.

State Trooper Chamberlain ticketed Eversole for driving in the wrong lane of traffic. The accident occurred one-fourth of a mile north of Clifton on Route 54, at 1:15 a.m. today.

Trooper Chamberlain reported Eversole's auto swerved over the centerline, sideswiping the Turner car. Both vehicles went into the ditch on the west side of the highway.

Damage to the Eversole auto was estimated at $650, and to the Turner vehicle, $600.

IN THE OTHER Kankakee County accidents, Darrell W. Stauffenberg, 21, RR 2, Manteno, escaped injury when his car hit a utility pole and tree on Route 54 near Manteno, at 4:20 p.m. Sunday.

Trooper Flynn, who investigated issued him a ticket for driving after his drivers license had been suspended.

The 1957 car incurred an estimated $1,000 damage. Damage to the pole was listed as $100.

Ohrt Looks At Weather Ahead

Sees Normal Year, Good Fishing

The notebook of James Ohrt, 77, Limestone Township, local weather seer, contains some interesting predictions for 1960, and even into 1961 and 1965.

Here in capsule form is what the Journal gleaned from its annual interview with the retired farmer, who has studied his own brand of climatology for most of his life.

In 1960 the weather, especially in the south central states, will be quite normal.

Each month of the year there will be two days—except October which will have only one—when conditions will be right for sending a satellite into orbit around the moon or for hitting the moon.

SCIENTISTS WILL not succeed with a Venus shot until 1965, and then probably only in June or December.

The fishing next summer will be better than usual because of the warm winter this area has been having and will continue to have.

Next summer will not be quite as hot as in the past several years.

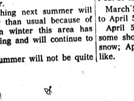
It will be very dry next summer south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Winter will begin early in 1960, and become very severe when 1961 arrives.

As Ohrt sees it the weather in 1960 will be like this:

Jan. 1 to 20, snow and cold, with about 2 below zeros around 10th; mist 15th; Jan. 20 to 28, warm; and Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, rain or snow.

Feb. 2 to 26, cold and snowy;



Feb. 26 to March 5, warm.

March 5 to 18, cooler; March 18 to April 5, springlike.

April 5 to 20, unsettled, with some showers and possibly even snow; April 20 to May 5, springlike.

MAY 5 TO MAY 18, a little cooler and unsettled; May 18 to May 28, dry, but possible frosts or the nights of the 26th, 27th and 28th; May 28 to June 5, rainy.

June 5 to 15, unsettled; June 15 to 30, dry.

July 1 and 2, rain; July 3 to 26, dry; July 24 to Aug. 6, hot and dry.

Aug. 6 to 13, rainy; Aug. 13 to 30, dry; Aug. 31, rain.

Sept. 1 to 28, Indian summer; Sept. 28 to 30, rain and cooler.

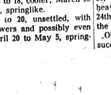
Oct. 1 to 26, mild, with first frost about Oct. 7 and 8; Oct. 26 to Oct. 31, unsettled, with first snow about the 28th or 29th.

Nov. 1 to 6, cold, maybe about 10 above zero; Nov. 6 to 16, rain and snow; Nov. 10 to 26, cold and dry; Nov. 26 to 30, snow.

Dec. 1 to 6, cold and dry; Dec. 6 to 17, snow or rain; Dec. 17 to 31, cold and snow, with the first heavy snow occurring about the 24th, and about 5 below zero on the 30th and 31st.

Ohrt's dabbling in predicting successful missile shots results from the close proximity of weather to rocketry. This is especially true in his case because of the unique solar and lunar system he has evolved for his own calculations.

Best days in 1960 for moon



shots, Ohrt says, are Jan. 3, 4, Feb. 2, 3, March 3, 4, April 14, 15, May 15, 16, June and July 13, 14, Aug. 10, 11, Sept. 7, 8, Oct. 19, Nov. and Dec. 23, 24.

Climatic conditions will not be right for a shot at Venus until June or December 1965. His study of this fete is incomplete and he doesn't know yet just which days will be best.

IN OHRT'S SOLAR and lunar system the sun is a stationary object, with absolutely no movement. It floats in space, as do the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Snow, Cold Is Forecast For Area

Colder and rain changing to snow tonight and Tuesday. The change will follow balmy temperatures which were record highs for the season.

The temperature Sunday was 60 degrees and 59 at the Kankakee Airport, the warmest for the date in at least 20 years.

Sunday's high temperature is not unusual for the season. On Dec. 31, 1951 the mercury hit 59 degrees and in 1946 it was 57 degrees Dec. 27 and 61 degrees Dec. 28. In 1942 it also reached 57 on the 27th.

It has also been cold on Dec. 27. It was seven below on that date in 1951 and 13 below the previous year.

The warm weather and accompanying rain even brought the night crawlers out of the ground.

Edward Hopper, who lives on 113-S, a fisherman with an eye for bait, reported the crawlers came out Sunday night the latest (or earliest) in the season he has ever seen them.

Rainfall from 7 a.m. Sunday through 7 a.m. today totaled .29 at the airport added to a similar .29 the previous 24-hour period.

Temperatures were expected to fall throughout the day today into the mid-20s tonight with occasional snow or snow flurries. Tuesday's high is expected to be in the lower 30s.

Ike Okays Summit Conference May 16

Auto Crashes Claim 481 Lives Over Holiday

Toll Smallest In Decade For 3-Day Christmas Period

United Press International

Christmas holiday traffic killed nearly 500 persons in the United States but the total was the smallest for a three-day Yule period in 10 years, a final count showed today.

At Chicago, a National Safety Council spokesman deplored the heavy toll, but noted that it was the smallest recorded for the period. The council had feared would be the worst in the history of the period which started at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and ended at midnight Sunday.

The spokesman paid tribute to the many law enforcement bodies, civic and religious leaders who had campaigned to appeal to motorists for care in driving.

A United Press International count showed 481 traffic dead in the 78-hour holiday. Forty persons died in fires, 6 in plane crashes, 89 in various other mishaps, for an overall total of 616.

NEW YORK STATE had 38 dead in traffic accidents, California 36, Pennsylvania 30, Texas 28, North Carolina 27, Illinois 23, Florida 22, Michigan 21.

"No one of course can help but be shocked and distressed over a Christmas traffic death toll of almost 500," said the council spokesman, "but it is at least gratifying to know that this toll is substantially below the toll of 621 in 1955 and 532 in 1953, both of which also were three-day holidays.

"There are 15 million more cars on the road today than in 1953, and eight million more than in 1955."

Hazardous driving conditions beset holiday travelers in many states.

One of the worst accidents over the holiday killed six persons in a head-on crash Saturday in Yazoo City, Miss.

Four high school students were killed Saturday when their car plowed into a bridge support near San Antonio, Tex.

Poll Shows 95% Against It

Steelworkers Reject Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union said today its private poll of workers shows 95 per cent favor rejecting the steel industry's latest settlement offer.

David J. McDonald, union president, gave this report to newsmen as President Eisenhower's board of inquiry moved back into the dispute.

The board, appointed under the Taft - Hartley law, was going through that law's prescribed procedures which could lead to a government - conducted referendum Jan. 11-13 on whether the workers want to accept management's last offer.

IF THEY DO not accept an offer meantime, the union will be free to resume Jan. 26 the walkout which shut the nation for 116 days before the board was created by 60-day injunction.

Eisenhower spoke informally with newsmen after a huddle with Eisenhower's three-man steel fact-finding board headed by George W. Taylor.

The Taylor group held a separate meeting with industry negotiators. The two sessions were apparently concerned only with preparations for an open hearing.

The public session is for the purpose of getting a detailed open explanation of all matters in dispute for inclusion in a report to Eisenhower due on Jan. 6.

The Taft-Hartley law calls for such a report preliminary to a ballot of the workers on industry's last offer.

Though prospects for any settlement appeared dim, Taylor, a veteran labor troubleshooter, was expected to continue his efforts to bridge the disputants toward a peace pact.

While top union and industry representatives were meeting with the Taylor panel, separate union-management bargaining sessions continued behind closed doors at steel companies.

MCDONALD SAID these individual company negotiations were getting nowhere.

"There's a lot of acrimony, we understand," McDonald said.

Taylor also arranged to hold a news conference ahead of a public hearing on the status of the dispute.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was due to testify at the hearing in behalf of the Steelworkers Union.

The negotiations entered a new phase in an atmosphere of rising tension and thickening gloom.

Joseph F. Finnegan, chief federal mediator, said negotiations Sunday between top industry and United Steelworkers bargaining teams produced "zero" results.

Think Iraq Seeks To Halt Revolution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Reports of unrest sweeping southern Iraq roused speculation today that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem may be moving troops into the area to counter a threat of revolt rather than to launch any move against Iran.

Iraqi tradesmen crossing the border from Basra into Iran said opposition to Kassem's regime is mounting, with tribesmen arming farmers and other civilians for an open revolt. There was no way of determining the accuracy of the reports.

One merchant said a demonstration had been staged against Kassem in the Iraqi village of Amereh and anti-Kassem leaflets distributed.

There were reports also of new Iraqi troop movements west of the frontier above Khorramshahr.

PREVIOUS REPORTS of troop movements on the Iraqi side of the Iran frontier raised fears in Iran that Kassem might be planning military action in support of his claim to land occupied by Iran adjacent to the Shatt-Al-Arab estuary. Reliable sources said Iranian divisions along the frontier, as well as in Azerbaijan, on the Soviet border, had been put on the alert.

Iranian countermoves continued. An armored column including 40 tanks and mobile artillery joined the Iranian 9th division arrived in the troubled area.

The Iranian high command softpedaled the situation saying the Iranian troop movements were merely part of normal seasonal maneuvers.

Aiken Favored As Running Mate

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The vice - presidential stock of U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) was soaring in Vermont today in the wake of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from competition for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

Supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the backers of Rockefeller joined in boosting Aiken.

Aiken told newsmen the presidential nominee will have the say. He added, "I don't think he is going to ask me. And I think we had better let it go at that."

U.S. Jets Start Leaving France

CHAUMONT, France (AP) — Jet fighter-bombers of the 48th Wing of the U.S. Air Force will start leaving the base here Jan. 6, an official announcement said today.

The planes will be moved to Lakenheath, England. Their removal will complete the withdrawal of three wings from France.

10 Hurt As Mud Slide Strikes Passenger Train

(Picture on Page 5.)

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Two massive earth slides in the space of 20 minutes crashed part of a crack 13-car passenger train into Puget Sound 12 miles north of here Sunday.

Ten persons—six of them crew members—were injured, none seriously.

The Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder, bound for Chicago with 188 passengers aboard, was about 30 minutes out of Seattle when the first slide struck. It derailed a four-unit diesel locomotive.

Twenty minutes later, with help already on the scene, another slide again slammed into the diesel units.

It carried the diesel units and a baggage-mail car out into the Sound. A mail-dormitory car was was left teetering on a seawall.

British, French Ponder New Parley Date

Defense Officials To Hold Atom Talks With Eisenhower

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that a mid-May summit conference in Paris will be satisfactory to the United States.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty mentioned May 16 as probable. But he said a definite date depends upon committee progress in preparations and British, French and Russian reaction to mid-May conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington.

Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and seven other officials are flying down from the Augusta golf field, including the so-called "a general discussion with the President of the international situation and specifically the nuclear program for 1960."

That was broad enough to envisage the possible extension of the U.S. ban on nuclear tests. This has been in effect 14 months and expires Dec. 31 unless the administration acts to retain it.

THE WESTERN Allies had proposed a summit conference April 27. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev countered with a suggestion of April 21 or May 4, as the Western date would conflict with the Paris May Day celebration.

May 4 was unsatisfactory to the British because it would interfere with a British Commonwealth meeting.

Asked about reports that May 16 appeared to be agreed upon by the West, Hagerty said he knew nothing of that. But he said he knew of no obstacle to that date, so far as the West is concerned.

Both the President and Hagerty maintained silence on the announcement of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York that he will not try for the Republican presidential nomination.

Avalanche Kills 3

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — A sudden avalanche today engulfed seven skiers, killing three of them.

Testimony Differs At License Hearing

Conflicting testimony was given this morning when the Kankakee County liquor commission held a hearing in a liquor license revocation case.

Appearing before the commission to show cause why his license should not be revoked was Aaron Greenlee, 40, operator of Bub's Tavern in Pembroke Township.

Greenlee was arrested Dec. 18 on a charge of being the keeper of a disorderly house, pleaded guilty and was assessed $185 fine and costs.

Also arrested was Barbara Robbins, 22, charged with soliciting for prostitution. She too pleaded guilty and paid $55 fine and costs.

GIVING TESTIMONY this morning before Lester Day, chairman of the county board of Supervisors and county liquor control commissioner were Greenlee, two state troopers who conducted the raid on Bub's Tavern and a couple of the Pines Ray Grumish, before whom Greenlee and the Robbins woman appeared.

One trooper testified that on the night o the raid and subsequent arrests Greenlee approached him in the tavern and asked, "Did you see what we have in the back room?", and made reference to "a blonde."

The trooper said that after having another beer he went to the back room, where he was

Continued on Page 8, Column 1