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### February 28, 1959 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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## President Flies To Argentine Resort In Andes

Plans Talks With Frondizi After Weekend Of Rest

BARILOCHE, Argentina (AP)—President Eisenhower took a break Saturday from the hot weather and teeming crowds that have attended his South American tour. He flew to this picture postcard resort in the Andes for a weekend rest and said he was glad to be here.

For the opportunity of rest and relaxation and "for the warmth of your welcome I am most grateful," Eisenhower told officials and citizenry of Bariloche, a Swiss model settlement in a lake studded mountain setting.

Full facilities for fishing, golfing, sightseeing, talking and just loafing were available at this halfway point on Eisenhower's four-nation goodwill trip.

The temperature was a balmy 66.

Eisenhower flew to Bariloche in his Columbine III with Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi after another tumultuous reception from Argentines on the Atlantic at Mar del Plata. The two Presidents will have a chance to meet privately here for Camp David type conferences such as Eisenhower conducted with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last September.

EISENHOWER PAID a 2½-hour visit to Mar del Plata, 230 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Security precautions had tightened as a result of incidental demonstrations in the capital Friday by Peronist and left-wing Socialist groups—the one for ex-dictator Juan D. Peron and the other against the United States. But all was harmony in Mar del Plata, a town of 350,000 swelled by the influx of summer vacationers to more than a million.

Throngs of flag-waving Argentines lined the ocean front drive leading to the Hotel Provincial, where a dozen gas-filled balloons held U.S. and Argentine flags aloft in warm, humid air.

At the hotel Eisenhower received a key to Mar del Plata, called "The Pearl of the Atlantic." He expressed regret he could not stay longer.

At a 20-minute reception in his honor, he drank orange juice and ate some pudding.

Standing up well under a schedule that kept him on the go for 15 to 18 hours a day, Eisenhower had to leave then.

## Another Winter Storm Moves Across Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new winter storm flung heavy snow, sleet and cold temperatures across the Plains Saturday while the Northeast struggled to shake off a thickening blanket of white.

The storm which earlier in the week gave the Ohio Valley its worst lashing of the winter before moving into New England lingered in upstate New York.

It buried communities along Lake Ontario in up to 15 inches of snow.

Winds heaped the new-fallen snow into traffic-paralyzing drifts in western New York.

The Weather Bureau in Kansas City termed the latest outbreak over the Plains dangerous. Heavy snow warnings were in effect in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Hazardous driving was the rule from northern Arizona eastward into southwestern Missouri.

## Shelley Guilty; Seek New Trial

Robert Shelley Jr., 28, of 661 N. Indiana Ave., has been found guilty of manslaughter by a Circuit Court jury that reached its verdict in less than three hours.

The verdict was returned Friday night after Shelley's four-day trial for the fatal stabbing of Wallace Dixon, 33, Chicago Heights, near a Kankakee tavern on Sept. 19.

Shelley's attorney, Clarence Hayden, filed motions for a new trial and to fix bail after the verdict was read. Judge David E. Oram scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Thursday on both motions.

BESIDES FINDING Shelley guilty of manslaughter, the court had instructed the jury it could return any one of four other verdicts.

One would be to find Shelley innocent of the slaying, the others any one of three finding him guilty of murder—each with a



NEGRO WOMEN scuffle with white man at Montgomery, Ala., today in dispute over integration of lunch counters. Hate boiled over two days after Negro college students tried to integrate courthouse snack bar. No one was arrested. (Unifax)

## French May Block Allied Accord On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied forces in Algeria and France's determination to develop atomic weapons make it difficult for President Charles de Gaulle to accept now disarmament proposals that are agreeable to his allies.

The tentative Western plan is designed to halt the arms race and achieve cutbacks in both conventional and nuclear weapons.

Each of the superpowers depends for defense on its capacity for mass destruction. Under the Western proposal this defensive reliance on deterrent strength would be preserved until an international police force some day took over the job of maintaining peace.

THE UNITED States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy will open negotiations with the Soviet and four other Communist countries at Geneva March 15.

Western disarmament experts have been meeting here for more than a month to develop proposals for the session. Early next week they hope to know whether these proposals will go into a single Western plan or whether they will have to come up with a Western position statement and let each country propose whatever plan it wishes in line with the generally agreed policy.

A third possibility is that the Western powers may confront the Soviet Union with a single plan but one or another of them may write in reservations with respect to specific provisions.

The planning efforts, which may shift to Paris within a week or so, have been plagued with difficulties. Many of these difficulties have originated in the Eisenhower administration.

Last summer President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter turned over to Charles A. Coolidge, Boston lawyer, the task of reviewing disarmament problems and coming up with recommendations for the next round with the Soviet Union. Coolidge and his aides, drawn from the State and Defense Departments, were expected to complete the task by late January.

But Adams said it apparently was started by a cigarette or cigar falling on a davenport. A chair also was burned and the television set was exploded by the heat.

The Fausts were not home at the time.

2 Officers Save Chicago Youth After Lake Fall

CHICAGO (AP)—Two policemen rescued a boy who fell through the ice into the chilling water of Lake Michigan Saturday.

Simon Locke, 12, was pulled out of the lake with a walking cane and fishing line. The policemen tied the line to a walking cane and threw the cane out to the lad, who was struggling in the water. They towed him part of the way and then threw him a rope which he wound around his arm just before his head went under the water.

The policemen pulled the boy to safety before the rope could unwind from his arm.

Young Locke and several friends had been playing about 30 feet from shore on the north side when he fell through thin ice. The lads ran to Lake Shore Drive and waved down several motorists.

different punishment ranging from 14 years imprisonment to death.

In Illinois, the jury must fix the sentence when it returns a verdict of murder. The court fixes punishment for manslaughter. It ranges from one to 14 years imprisonment.

In his closing argument, Hayden described the testimony of the state's witnesses as a "welter of confusion (and) circus of contradictions."

AFTER METHODICALLY reviewing the testimony of each of

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# Hold 100 After Race Outbreaks

## Pathologist Backs Defense In Van Rie Case

Could Have Received Injuries In Tumble, Dr. Helpert Says

BOSTON (AP)—Willem van Rie's defense offered medical testimony Saturday that he did not beat Lynn Kauffman senseless in her shipboard cabin last Sept. 18. Once again, the possibility of her suicide was put before an all-male jury trying the Dutch radio operator for his life.

Dr. Milton Helpert, chief medical examiner of New York, testified for the defense that in his opinion the vivacious 23-year-old American divorcee was not injured in a beating, but in a 40-foot fall into the waters of Boston Harbor after which she drowned.

On cross-examination, Asst. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe asked: "You did not exclude the deceased's being thrown into the water did you?"

"I DID NOT mean to imply that I knew how the fall took place," replied the stocky pathologist.

McAuliffe referred Dr. Helpert to each of the injuries Miss Kauffman suffered. The doctor admitted most of them, taken alone, could have been inflicted by a blow of the fist. But he added that collectively they formed a pattern inconsistent with a beating.

"If the deceased had struck the water and the water alone, could she have gotten all these injuries?" McAuliffe asked at one point.

"I don't know if the water alone could do it," Dr. Helpert replied. "She could get many of her injuries from the water alone, not all of her injuries."

"Then she must have some of the injuries before she left the ship," McAuliffe shot at the witness.

"NO, I DON'T think that fol-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

C-119 Crashes By School; 4 Unhurt

LIBERTY, S.C. (UPI)—An Air Force C-119 "Flying Boxcar," which clipped treetops and missed houses by less than 15 feet, crashed and burned Saturday less than 100 yards from Liberty High School.

The plane crashed into a vacant lot covered with trees and tangled undergrowth inside the Liberty town limits. Its crew of four Air Force reservists parachuted to safety and no one was injured.

The crewmen were attached to the 77th Reserve Squadron at Donaldson AFB, near Greenville, S.C. The crash scene was 18 miles west of Greenville.

The relief organization is seeking 95 million dollars.

Gibson City, Herscher Lead Parade

Music Contest Qualifiers Listed

PAXTON—Gibson City and Herscher High School's led qualifiers at the District 7 IHSA music contest Saturday here as 35 schools participated in solo and ensemble competition leading to the state finals.

Gibson City qualified 26 entries for the April state competition while Herscher qualified 20.

Three other Kankakee area schools rounded out the first five as Sheldon ated 18 for the state, Dwight 17 and Gilman 16.

District competition for bands and choruses will also be at Paxton on April 2. There is no district sweepstakes school award being given this year, thus no point totals were given as has been the case in past years.

OTHER SCHOOLS and the number they qualified for the state meets were as follows (these all being unofficial results and tabulations): Watseka, 12; Kankakee and Piper City, 11 each; Mokence, Paxton and Pontiac, 10

each; Central, Reddick and Roberts-Thawville, 9 each; Bradley and Flanagan, 8 each; Kempton, 7; Melvin-Sibley, 6; Cissna Park, Donovan and Odell, 5 each; Manteno and Milford, 4 each; Chatsworth, Crescent City, Cullom, Grant Park, Onarga and Wellington, 3 each; Cornell and Fairbury, 2 each, and St. Patrick Academy of Mokence and St. Anne, 1 each.

Only entries receiving Division I (Superior) ratings qualify for the state finals. They will be held at different centers for the Class AA, A, B, C, and D schools.

Herscher and Sheldon qualified the most soloists (14) Saturday and Gibson City the most ensembles (16). About 1,200 students participated.

RESULTS OF ENTRIES from the Kankakee area schools are as follows:

B-flat clarinet solo: I—Gorann Williams, Herscher. II—Pamela Mortimer, Herscher; Virginia Barritt, Central; Barbara Ford, Dwight;

Flute solo: I—Gloria Mau, Herscher; Martha Prevost, Watseka. II—Carol Ohlendorf, Dwight; Sharon Holtman, Central; Linda Wheeler, Mokence. III—Marilyn Peterson, Central; Judy Hoffman, Dwight.

Woodwind duet: I—Manteno; Buckley-Loda. III—Manteno; Melvin-Sibley.

Clarinet trio: I—Donovan.

## Ring Doorbells Today For Heart Campaign

More than 400 volunteers will be ringing doorbells throughout Kankakee this afternoon in observance of Heart Sunday.

They will be asking all residents to make a contribution to support the work of the Kankakee County Heart Association.

Mrs. P. W. Sawyer, chairman, points out that Heart Sunday is the major fund-raising effort of the year for this cause and asks the public to welcome the volunteers with a generous donation.

## North Accused In Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard B. Russell declared Saturday that some northern civil rights groups were "anxious to start a race riot of terrible proportions" in the South to force Senate passage of a civil rights bill.

The Georgia Democrat, leader of the southern bloc fighting the legislation, told the Senate that the "Committee For Racial Equality" in New York had stirred up anti-segregation lunch counter demonstrations in southern cities to coincide with the civil rights debate and at a time when southern feelings are at high pitch.

## Project Echo Seen Over East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 130-pound bundle of plastic sheeting shot 225 miles into the sky Saturday night and blossomed into a giant sphere as tall as a 10-story building.

The forerunner of balloon-type satellites designed to serve as passive reflectors of radio waves, the Project Echo sphere was launched from Wallops Island, Va., at 6:21 p.m. EST.

As in the case of sister spheres sent aloft Oct. 28 and Jan. 16, this one was visible over the eastern seaboard as a brilliant star, largest and brightest in the evening sky.

Where clouds did not obscure it, it could be seen from Maine to South Carolina and 500 miles inland.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the mylar plastic object, folded into 26½ inch round magnesium tube, by means of a two-stage rocket 32½ feet tall. Sent upward after darkness had descended, the rocket became visible when its vapor trail struck sunlight far above the earth's shadow, and described a path up into the sky.

THE GEORGIAN accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of joining a bipartisan effort to make the South "a political whipping boy."

He said "you can send skilled technicians into the South and you can produce a race riot" but "does that serve any purpose?" He appealed to "those segments of the press that are aiding this kind of violence to stop this before it gets out of hand."

With feelings high in the South, Russell asserted, "one drunk or one irresponsible person could start something of tragic proportions."

Humphrey Ailing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was sidelined with the flu Saturday in the midst of his Wisconsin presidential primary campaign.

The relief organization is seeking 95 million dollars.

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## Montgomery Woman Hit By Baseball Bat

Demonstrations Held In Southern Cities, Wisconsin Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young Negro woman was hit with a miniature baseball bat and more than 100 persons arrested Saturday as violence erupted in the South where Negroes are pressing their campaign for equal service at lunch counters.

Student demonstrations and picketing occurred in several Southern cities and at Madison, Wis.

Montgomery, Ala., was the scene of the racial incident involving the Negro woman, Christine Stovall, about 22.

Police said she was struck on the head by one of about 25 white men who gathered in the downtown area carrying miniature baseball bats in paper sacks. The blow drew blood but she was not knocked unconscious.

About a dozen white persons and Negroes scuffled briefly after the incident. They disappeared in the gathering crowd before police arrived, however, and no arrests were made.

AT NASHVILLE, Tenn., police broke up a series of "sit-ins" by Negroes in downtown stores and arrested about 100 persons. Two fights were reported and auto traffic was detoured around one block of Fifth Ave. for a time while demonstrators milled about.

Lunch counters at three variety stores, a drug store and a department store were closed. Police said all those arrested would be charged with disorderly conduct.

"We're going to fill their jails," Earl Mays, a Negro student at Fisk University, Nashville, told a reporter. "That's a promise."

"We did not take all the seats," said Diane Nash, another Fisk student. "We did not want people to think we were trying to take

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Crying Tot Saves Family Of 5

SHUMWAY (UPI)—Saturday, Edward Jewell was glad the baby cried before dawn and awakened him.

Jimmy, 8 months old, sounded forth lustily when smoke filled the bedroom, and the yells awakened his parents. The house was afire, and Jewell was able to rush his wife and three children to shelter in an automobile, then return to the house and put out the fire.

A blazing rug had burned to within a foot of Jewell's bed. It destroyed his trousers and damaged his billfold and its contents.

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## Bourbonnais Man Prefers Life 100 Fathoms Down

Some people like flowers, some like to tell in the sun, but a way of life to one ex-Kankakee is to lie a hundred fathoms, more or less under the ocean.

He is Gary Patterson, who at 33 was the first Kankakee ever to visit the North Pole and has been a member of the crew of the Nautilus, the U. S. first atomic submarine, since October 1957.

Patterson, an electronics technician second class (P-1), is currently home on leave with his wife, the former Betty Spaulding. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson of 327 N. La Vasseur Ave., Bourbonnais.

Patterson is looking forward to not only making the Navy a career, but making his Navy career submarines. He's been in the Navy 4½ years now and is a 1959 graduate of Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School.

"I DON'T WANT to be a surface craft," says the youthful mariner. "You take too much of a beating up there."

Accommodations aboard the Nautilus as described by Patterson are tops. In one place the submarine has four decks and there are open stairs, not steel ladders, between decks and asphalt tile floors, Patterson hastened to explain.

Everybody works four hours and is off eight. The crew can view wide-screen movies, has a hi-fidelity tape recording machine and record player, a 100 selection juke box and everybody plays chess.

It sounds more like an exclusive men's club than a submarine the way Patterson described life aboard the Nautilus.

There are continual card games and a lot of time for hobbies. Patterson continued. Crew members are always building something and have a lot of room, he reported.

THE NAUTILUS is 320 feet long, has an inside diameter of 28 feet and has more than enough room for its 120 crew members.

Patterson had some comments on submarining. Of the submarine bottled up in an Argentine bay a week or so ago he said, "I know it would get away," and he went on to comment that "subs are awfully elusive, even to our Navy."

He said that right now the modern submarine has odds of 10:1 over a surface craft. Even with sonar, if a submarine lies under a layer of cold water, the water layer acts like a blanket and the submarine can go undetected, he explained.

Patterson is anxious to return to the Nautilus because, "It is definitely the best crew that ever went to sea on a ship," but he also looks forward to some day

being on one of the newer nuclear subs.

NOT A MISSILE firing submarine for Patterson though. Present plans, he explained, are for crews to alternate at specified periods. This the Bourbonnais lad says he would not like.

What is the biggest fear that a submarine man has? Fear of collision, says Patterson. The closest the Nautilus has ever had was when it made its maiden voyage under the North Pole ice cap.

But all members had a scare one day at test depth, well over 400 feet down. A five inch flexible rubber hose broke. "We had to make an emergency surface," he explained. "As a result now they don't use that type of sound isolation joint," Patterson explained.

Topic of discussion at the meeting was the "Save Your Vision Week," to be observed nationally March 6 through 12. Slogan for the week is "Youth Means Vision."

Attending the meeting from here were Dr. Wheeler, Russell D. Jaquet.

None of the other officers elected is from the Kankakee area.

Patterson will report March 10 to Treasure Island, Calif., for a 28-week tour in advanced electronics. He will then return to the Nautilus, curve fly in dry dock at Portsmouth Navy Yard for a complete overhaul.

Patterson's job aboard the sub is as a member of the reactor control division. "We are concerned with the operation and maintenance of the nuclear instrumentation — reactor control circuitry," he explained. This still left some explaining to do, but his life aboard the Nautilus sounded like it was a lot easier than the submarine sweating it out with depth charges hanging around in the much smaller subs of World War II.

Dr. C. H. Wheeler, 900 S. Lincoln Ave., was elected secretary-treasurer of the South Suburban Optometric Society Wednesday, when the group met here.

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## County Coroner Holds 6 Inquests

Verdicts of natural death were returned at six inquests conducted by Coroner William Spillane Friday.

The inquests were held for Charles Leo McMahon, 33, who died Monday in his home at 340 N. Schuyler Ave.; George Stankis, 52, who died in his home at 1460 W. Station St. Feb. 19; Elizabeth Upton, 86, of 405 N. Blaine Ave.; Bradley, who died in a nursing home Feb. 16; Nellie Riggs, 78, who died in her home at 121 S. Vassar Ave.; Bradley, Wednesday; Withold Janicke, 66, who died in his home at 855 S. Indiana Ave., Tuesday; and Clarence Hombberger, 73, who died in his home at 785 S. Greenwood Ave. Feb. 17.

An inquest into the death of Brian Michael Howard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard, 37 Jordan Ave., Bourbonnais, will

be held at 10 a.m. Monday. The child died Thursday night.

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## Plan 'Summer Jobs For Teens' Program

"Summer Jobs For Teens" is being coordinated by the Kankakee Lions Club, Kankakee, Bradley-Bourbonnais and St. Patrick Central high schools and the Illinois State Employment Service.

Summer Jobs For Teens is multi-purposed, according to Oliver Johnson, chairman. It is designed to promote job development, as well as to give teenagers an opportunity to earn money, to be constructively engaged during the summer vacation from school, and to prevent their going astray through the boredom of nothing to do.

The committee will encourage prospective employers to make jobs for teens in agriculture, industry, business, retailing, services, nursing care, construction, manufacturing or wherever teens can be employed.

Prospective employers are asked to fill out cards with such information as age, address, telephone number, any work experience, likes and dislikes about jobs, school subjects, etc.

The Illinois State Employment Service, acting as a clearing house, will classify the cards.

Employers may notify that of those who want an employee and students meeting the employer's specifications will be referred to him.

ON THE COMMITTEE are S. A. Smith and the Rev. Eugene Hoffman, principals of Bradley-Bourbonnais and St. Patrick Central high schools, respectively; Supt. W. W. Knecht of Kankakee School District 11, and Jack M. Bennett, principal of Kankakee High School.

Roy Robinson, director of the Illinois State Employment Service; Ray J. Bonoli, construction, Virginia Gerth, president of the Parson's Managers Association; Donald Johnson, home builders; Robert Duffield, business agent, laborers' local; and Charles Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce.

Population of Kankakee, better known as Monte Carlo, is 28,422 permanent residents. This does not include transient devotees of games of chance in the gambling casinos.

The post's membership now stands at 2,697. The goal is to reach last year's membership of about 2,800 by the anniversary celebration.

Members of the post's auxiliary will also be guests at the meeting.

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## Painting and Decorating

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## Church Leaders Want Apology From Walter

NEW YORK (AP) — Six leading Protestant churchmen have demanded that Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) apologize and retract what they termed his "untrue statement" charging Communist infiltration of churches.

Walter responded by inviting the church leaders to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of which he is chairman.

The church leaders also called on Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp Friday to "repeal and forbid issuance in any form of the false and slanderous charges" contained in a withdrawn Air Force manual.

IN RESPONSE to Walter's invitation, two of the church leaders said they would be cooperative "with any agency of the government that is sincerely trying to get at the truth of the allegations."

The demand in telegrams to Walter and Sharp came from leaders of the United Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational, Christian and Reformed churches. Their memberships total nearly 18 million.

An Air Force manual prepared at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., said a number of church leaders had pro-Communist affiliations. The manual was repudiated by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. after a protest from the National Council of Churches. The council represents 38 million members in 33 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

AFTER TESTIMONY Thursday before the committee, Sharp told Walter that he was asked whether I testified that all charges were false or true.

The committee then released a transcript of the hearing in which Sharp, when asked whether he was "in accord" with statements in the manual, replied: "I am, sir."

Walter said after the hearing he thought the charges were true. He said the Air Force planned to release the manual deleting only specific references to persons and organizations, including the National Council of Churches.

There was no immediate comment from Sharp.

**ST. ANNE BOOSTER**  
Club Schedules  
Athletic Banquet

ST. ANNE (JNS)—Edward Tallman, president of the St. Anne Booster Club, announced that the club will hold a banquet at the St. Anne Hotel, St. Anne, Mich., on March 11. Tallman said the banquet has been set for March 11 and that tickets are now on sale.

Following the banquet, the school's athletes will receive letters and awards earned by participating in various sports.

Ritsem, a senior at Hope College, averaged 20 points a game while playing at St. Anne his last two years and has been averaging almost 30 points a game this year. The 6-foot 6-inch basketball star plays the pivot position for the Flying Dutchmen of Hope.

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9 x 12	Nutria and Beige Tweed (Nylon)	\$50
9 x 15	Brown and White Viscose	\$50
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10 x 12	Sand Beige Viscose	\$50
11 x 12	Grey and White Rayon Tweed	\$50
12 x 15	Black and White Tweed	\$50
12 x 15	Soft Gold Viscose	\$50
12 x 13-6	Colonial Multi-Stripe	\$50
12 x 13-6	Green and White Viscose	\$50
12 x 15	Beige and White Tweed	\$50
12 x 15	Black and White Viscose	\$50
11 x 12	Brown, Beige and White Tweed	\$50
11 x 12	Green and White Rayon Tweed	\$50
10 x 12	Black and White Viscose Tweed	\$50
10 x 12	Brown, Beige and White Tweed	\$50

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9 x 12	Nutria and White Nylon, Foam Back	\$77
10 x 12	Gray All Wool	\$77
9 x 15	Brown Tweed, 100% Nylon	\$77
12 x 13-6	Sandalwood Wool and Nylon	\$77
12 x 15	Gold 100% Nylon	\$77
12 x 15	Sandalwood Wool and Nylon	\$77
12 x 15	Gray and Wool	\$77
12 x 15	Sage Green and Wool	\$77
12 x 15	Nutria 100% Nylon	\$77
12 x 18	Brown and Gold All Wool	\$77
12 x 18	Sandalwood Wool and Nylon	\$77
12 x 18	Sandalwood All Wool	\$77

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Finishing Ends

# Sheldon, St. Paul, Roberts Win Titles

Rams Defeat  
Potomac 62-48  
In Last Half

POTOMAC (JNS) — Sheldon Rams won their first district basketball tournament in a decade and their 27th game of the season here Saturday night by a convincing 62-48 margin over a good Potomac team.

The Rams of Coach Larry Sieg have been beaten only once this season, 58-55 at Clifton Central, and have racked up 11 straight victories since then.

For Sieg, this was the first district championship in a seven-year reign at the helm of the Rams. The Sieg crew, representing a school with an enrollment barely over the 100 mark, will play in the Hooptown regional tournament Tuesday evening against Bismarck.

THE TWO QUINTS were tied 11-11 at the first stop and 25 all at halftime.

Big Doug Trudeau, 6-5 sophomore forward, got hot for Sheldon in the third period, however, and broke Potomac's back. Besides rebounding well, Trudeau tossed in nine third quarter points as Sheldon rushed to a 46-35 advantage.

Trudeau ended with 18 points, high for the Rams. John Ballen and Gary Faravorth paced Potomac with 21 and 19 points respectively.

Potomac ended its season with an 18-10 record.

In Friday night's semifinals Sheldon overpowered Crockett City 86-64 and Potomac whipped Rankin 55-49.

Friday's victory marked Sheldon's 26th in 27 starts and was the Rams' third triumph in three games with Crockett this season.

SENIOR VIC Callahan and 6-5 sophomore Doug Trudeau scored 20 points apiece for Sheldon and senior Roger Voigt added 18 points to the winning cause. Ken Wrede paced CC with 19 points and Callahan's usual high jumper, Leon Carley, was held to nine points.

Sheldon held quarter leads of 14-7, 22-21 and 60-44 after a blazing 34-point third quarter outburst.

Box scores:

Sheldon	Rams	Potomac	CC
Callahan	20	Trudeau	18
Trudeau	18	Voigt	18
Wrede	19	Ballen	21
Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
Trudeau	18	Wrede	19
Voigt	18	Carley	9
Wrede	19	Ballen	21
Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
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Voigt	18	Carley	9
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Trudeau	18	Wrede	19
Voigt	18	Carley	9
Wrede	19	Ballen	21
Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
Trudeau	18	Wrede	19
Voigt	18	Carley	9
Wrede	19	Ballen	21
Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
Trudeau	18	Wrede	19
Voigt	18	Carley	9
Wrede	19	Ballen	21
Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
Trudeau	18	Wrede	19
Voigt	18	Carley	9
Wrede	19	Ballen	21
Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
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Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
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Carley	9	Faravorth	19
Ballen	21	Trudeau	18
Faravorth	19	Voigt	18
Trudeau	18	Wrede</	





Let's Hope It's Not Loaded  
Fred Metzner (left) and Jerry Glade got carried away as they browse around a sports goods store looking for ideas for the Jaycees' annual Sports and Hobby Show next Thursday.

## SPORTS IN SPURTS

**Irish's Regional Aim: Beat Kays**  
Well aware of this writer's reputation for applying "the kiss of death," Ed Boerzky has been needing him to pick Kankakee to win the regional basketball championship.

The St. Patrick Central coach, of course, still has hopes of making a successful defense of the crown this year. Last year for the third time in seven years, even though the Irish have won only eight games in 21 tries. And even though the Kays walked off with the championship.

"We're going to church every day for a week," Boerzky said with a laugh. "Our boys will be looking for a better chance for a return bout with the Kays in Wednesday's semifinal game. And Kankakee will be looking for a return bout with the Kays in Wednesday's semifinal game. And Kankakee will be looking for a return bout with the Kays in Wednesday's semifinal game."

Of course, the Patriots have to clear up a little detail like losing to the Kays in Wednesday's semifinal game. And Kankakee will be looking for a return bout with the Kays in Wednesday's semifinal game. And Kankakee will be looking for a return bout with the Kays in Wednesday's semifinal game.

Beyond the sectional line, the super-sectional at Aurora where, again, the opposition perhaps isn't as strong as usual. Most since one team has gone into a regional here at such a heavy favorite as the Kays. Coach Sammy Miranda's team in the first round is a choice more because of the lack of strong opposition rather than its own strength, although the Kays are unquestionably strong.

Usually, at least one of the other two teams in Greater Kankakee — St. Pat and Ed Bradley — is rated no worse than even with the big school. This year it's an outsider that is given the best chance to win if Kankakee doesn't — Central. Even with a squad dominated by underclassmen, the Cornets are regarded as dangerous but they'll be more so next year.

Despite the fact that Kankakee is the biggest school in the tournament, it hasn't won a regional title in six years. The last time was in 1953, the year the Kays had Harry Schmidt and Co. who played 26 games before they lost to LaGrange in the Joliet sectional.

That's about as long a dry spell as the Maroon and Blue ever suffered through. Since 1936 Kankakee has won seven titles and has been runnerup eight times.

Bradley has won eight times, but never won a regional until 1954 but once the Irish got the knack of it they did it. Considered, following up with victories in 1947 and 1948, they won in 1957 and 1959. They were runnerup in 1956.

This year's tournament prize is especially desirable, particularly to Kankakee, because of the opportunities offered by the sectional and super-sectional draws. Rarely is the path to the state finals so free of major obstacles.

If the Kays win at their second they will play in their own sec-

# Prep Fives Look To Regionals

## 2 Games Open Tourney At B-B Monday

A whole basketball season of thrills and heartaches, success and failure, are all but forgotten by coaches, players and fans of eight Kankakee high schools. A victory at the right time of defeat in the Bradley regional tournament this week will wipe the whole slate clean.

The tournament starts Monday and ends Friday with the crowning of the team that will represent the region in next week's sectional tournament.

Favored Kankakee, seeking its first championship after six years of frustration, and Herscher, second-seeded Central of Clinton, open the big show at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Speculators will be admitted at the Bradley regional basketball tournament, which opens before game time tonight, it was announced Saturday by Bradley-Bourbonnais High School athletic director Bert Schaefer.

Doors will be opened at 5:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Friday and Saturday at the Armory. The two members of the show committee had to try everything in sight. The ewt? Don't ask what he's doing in the picture. (Journal photo)

o'clock Monday night. A couple of dangerous dangers, defending champion St. Patrick Central square off in the 8 o'clock game the same night.

The other two first round games will be played Tuesday night, second-seeded Central of Clinton going against St. Anne at 6:30 and Monmouth against Donovan at 8.

THERE WILL BE one game slightly thereafter, the winners of Monday's games meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday in the first semifinal game and a Tuesday's winners colliding at the same time Thursday night. The championship game is set for 8 o'clock Friday.

Tuesday's total earned the mark of 38 set last year by M.C. Burton. It also broke the record of 35 set by the late Ed Bradley in 1953.

The victory was the first of the year in the conference for Michigan after it lost its first 11 starts to set an all-time losing record. The Spartans' two scoring acts, Horace Walker and Lance Olson, who scored 18 and 16 points respectively, both fouled out in the hectic closing minutes.

Beyond the sectional line, the super-sectional at Aurora where, again, the opposition perhaps isn't as strong as usual. Most since one team has gone into a regional here at such a heavy favorite as the Kays. Coach Sammy Miranda's team in the first round is a choice more because of the lack of strong opposition rather than its own strength, although the Kays are unquestionably strong.

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## Huddle Club To Hear Bill George

Bill George, veteran Chicago Bears professional football star, will talk on his experiences in the National Football League. The public is invited to attend. He is a graduate of Wake Forest University and a native of Wayneburg, Pa. George was the Bears' No. 4 draft selection in 1952.

He has a sparkling record with the Chicago team, having been named all-league middle guard three times, all-NFL, in 1957 and voted to the Pro Bowl five straight seasons since 1955.

George has been the Bears' defensive captain (succeeding George Connor) since 1958. Among his many talents is his ability to place kick. George has a career record of four field goals in seven tries and 14 of 15 extra point attempts.

At Gardner there are five area teams. There are four each in the Hopewell and Gibson City, Opening Tuesday are meets at Hopewell and Gibson City at 7:30 p.m.

Bradley has the largest representation of Kankakee basketball with all eight members coming under that heading.

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## 24 Area Teams Play At 6 Tourney Sites

Six regional basketball tournaments involving 24 Kankakee basketball teams are scheduled over Monday evening and the other two starting Tuesday. All six meets end with championship games Friday night.

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# Kays Not Sharp In Regional Warmup

## Notch 20th Win 57-40 At Blue Island

By HERB JANNUSCH  
Not particularly pleased with his team's performance while winning Friday night at Blue Island, Coach Sam Miranda scheduled workouts for Saturday and Sunday in the hope of sharpening up his Kankakee High School hoopers for the tournament campaign starting Monday.

The Kays, 57-40 victors over Blue Island, start their drive for a state final berth in the opening game against Herscher Monday in the Bradley-Bourbonnais regional tournament. Game time is 6:30 o'clock.

The victory at Blue Island, 20th in the series of articles by Journal writer Gil Brenner in which he forecasts the outcomes of regional basketball tournaments.

By GIL BRENNER  
Daily Journal Staff Writer  
Will basketball ever replace marriage?

While learned men chew on this question to the other you can be many a marriage will be severely tested this coming week as old Dad trope off to regional tournaments five night to watch his favorite team — and Mom stays home stoking the fire, struggling over the income tax forms, carrying on other male chores pushed into neglect by "old sport."

But enough on this week's "Great American tragedy." Here are 15 more regions.

FRANKLIN PARK: The launching of new schools in the Chicago suburbs is certainly no help to prognostication of the future of the game. The launching of new schools in the Chicago suburbs is certainly no help to prognostication of the future of the game.

PEORIA MANUA: Help! Help! And what a pleasant surprise. The Peoria Manua team, which showed signs of developing in the Kankakee holiday affair, challenged Peoria's basketball team. Peoria's basketball team, which showed signs of developing in the Kankakee holiday affair, challenged Peoria's basketball team.

CARLINVILLE: The word from Shelbyville's Al Allen is to watch out for Carlville. We'll do it the way there. There seems little reason to disagree with the coaches' rating and the turnout should run true to form. Mr. Allen and Litchfield, of course, have not met in the final round.

GALESBURG: A guy ought to have an easy one on a while — and this is it. The Silver Hawks of Galesburg have been talking about no effect from losing all-star Bumpy Dixon during the season. But now they are talking about no effect from losing all-star Bumpy Dixon during the season.

Donley Wins SSL  
Scoring Title By 4  
Despite his modest output of 14 points at Blue Island Friday night, Kankakee's Donley won the SSL scoring title by 4 points over St. Anne's Ed Edmon.

Early Pace-setter for Kankakee was Al (Boom Boom) Peterson who collected 11 points before breaking out with a rash of fouls that put him out of action in the third quarter. They led several times in the closing round but faded in the final seconds of play.

Mike Benoit, busy Kankakee center, led all scorers with his 22 points. Bill LaMarthe tallied 15 for the home team.

Kankakee High's sophomore basketball team wound up its 1959-60 activities Friday night by absorbing a 45-14 defeat at Blue Island.

## Tourney Forecast No. 2

## Galesburg, Pincks, Manual Among Picks

(Second in a series of articles by Journal writer Gil Brenner in which he forecasts the outcomes of regional basketball tournaments.)

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## LET YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

at the  
ANNUAL  
JAYCEES  
Sports  
and  
Hobby  
Show

Coming  
Next  
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to the  
Kankakee  
Armory

3  
BIG  
DAYS  
• FRIDAY  
• SATURDAY  
• SUNDAY  
MARCH  
4-5-6

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Whole  
Family!

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VACATIONS  
• FISH FOR  
LIVE TROUT  
from N. Wisconsin

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Standard Service  
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Volkswagen Needs No Water or Anti-Freeze  
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LIQUIDATION SALE!  
of all first line Nylons  
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To make room  
for our new  
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Now \$1.88  
One year road hazard guarantee.  
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At war or at play... COMFORT is a necessity for the man who wears a truss. Are you getting the most possible comfort out of your present truss? The answer to this question — plus any other questions you may have about truss wear — can be found at JOHNSON. We, your expert truss fitters, will be happy to answer all your questions. If you wish, demonstrate to yourself the difference between a poor light-weight "gentle touch" truss.

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**2 Frames Cost St.  
AnneMan 300 Game**

**Gibson City  
Surprises  
Watseka 73-66**

**GIBSON CITY (JNS)** — Watseka's Warriors, Wausau County's perennial basketball champion, failed to impress Gibson City here Friday night and bowed to the hosts 73-66 in both teams' final league game of the season.

Watseska still managed to finish a full game ahead of second place Paxton in the title race. However, with a 8-2 loop record, The Warriors' season record is 20-5. Gibson closed with a 6-1 loop mark.

Twins Karl and Kim Winkler gave Watseka a solid one-two scoring punch with 20 and 19 points respectively. Gene Cothran led Gibson City with 21.

Gibson held quarter leads


17-16, 37-29 and 55-45.			
Watseka nipped the hosts 52-51 in the fresh-soph prelim game.			
<b>Box score:</b>			
Watseka	B F T P	Gibson City	B F T P
Martin	3 1 5 0	Denary	5 6 0 0
Branden's	1 0 0 0	Rhodes	2 3 0 0
Ka. Wink's	4 6 2 0	Colburn	2 3 0 0
Kl. Wink's	1 0 0 0	Sommer	2 3 0 0
Alley	5 2 3 0	Hedecaw	2 3 0 0
Rhodes	1 0 0 0	Calderston	1 1 0 0
Lucy	5 2 3 0	Page	2 3 0 0
Lave	2 0 1 0		
Totals	55 25 11 1	Totals	57 19 1
Scores by quarters		16	13
WATSEKA		17	20
GIBSON CITY		17	20

"I'm Herman—there's a dead pigeon around here, but it's not me."

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THE HILARIOUS STORY OF THE  
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IT COULDN'T MAKE PERFECT!  
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**SHAZED**  
in CINEMASCOPE  
co-starring  
**EARL REINER**  
with  
**JOHN MCGIVER**  
and **HERMAN, the PIGEON**

5 THURSDAY  
THARINE MONTGOMERY  
EPBURN · CLIF  
**SUDDENLY  
LAST  
SUMMER**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION



feeling!"

highest Kankakee Bowl-  
last Thursday in the St.  
n a couple throws of a  
  
highest game ever with  
were strikes but on his  
ly seven pins. He picked  
that last 10th frame.

## Honor Roll

GAMES (240 or better)	
St. Anne Wednesday	568
St. Mary's Men's Comm.	567
St. A. O. Smith	559
David Bradley	555
Moe, Moose Men	548
Thos. A. O. Smith	546
Schmowski, West Side B.	545
St. Mary's Men's Comm.	541
SERIES (600 or better)	

even, D. Men's Comm.	61
regan, St. Anne Wed.	61
ers, Mommence Tuesday	62
st, St. Anne Wednesday	61
ault, YMCA B'	61
ro, Iroquois Thursday	61
water, A. O. Smith	60
d, D. Men's Commercial	60
Mo, Moose Men	60
ers, American Legion	60
<b>W. GAMES (200 or better)</b>	
lmer, Major City	23
ave, Twilight Industrial	21
aves, Mommence Friday	21
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ro, Twilight Industrial	20
rger, T. Tues. Afternoon	20

Dr. D. Men's Comm.	61
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# Grantsville 1st Regional District Champ

**MANTENO (JNS) —** Grant Park's youthful Dragons nudged their way into this week's regional at tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-35 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tournament here Friday night.

"They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional," said the tournament director.

This was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Poconate (23-10) to breeze through. But the Blue Devils were upset by Beecher 65-23 Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT PAT** had split wins in two regular season games, the Hawks had beaten 34 and Beecher winning the most recent one (25-22) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's game, but the Hawks pulled back to tie the Bobcats with 30 seconds to go, leading 40-39.

At 1:52 with two seconds left, as Beecher's third point dropped through the hoop, the Grants called a time out and set up what appeared to be a sure shot.

But the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving the Dragons the title.

**DON HANSEN**, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points.

# 1st Regional District Championship

**MANTENO (JNS)** — Grant Park's youthful Danbrook nudged out Park Forest to win the regional at tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-32 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tourney here Friday night.

"They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional," said the coach.

It was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Tourney (23-12) to win.

## St. Anne, St. Patrick's Pat In Finals

St. Anne and St. Patrick's of Kankakee will play next Saturday for the championship of the CYO Grader basketball tournament.

In semifinal games played Saturday in the St. Patrick Central high school gym, St. Anne defeated St. Joseph's of Bradley 35-32. St. Patrick's downed St. Rose 46-28.

High scorers were Joe Starkey of St. Anne, with 26 points, and DeBetta of St. Pat's, with 23. Rich Zimmann of St. Rose, with 19 and Bob Pakulski of St. Joe's, with 15.

to breeze through. But the Beech Devils were out of control Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT PAT** split games in two regular season spats, the latter taking first string 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one (41-22) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's district final. The boys who will beat the Bobcats Thursday night, the first string, had to leave the 53-32 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's 32nd point dropped through the hoop, the coach called a time out and set up tight press defense. Their attempt to stop the ball failed, however, and the game tipped, giving to Grant the title.

**DON HANSEN**, of 17 points, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the last minutes. John Hammann, another junior, added 15 points to the victory.

Don Herr paid Beecher with 22 points and Alan Schmitt added 12.

GP takes a 12-1 record into regional and Beecher closed with 11-13.

# Richlist Region District Champ

# Rick 1st Regional District Champ

MANTENO (JNS) — Grant Park's youthful Grander nudged their way into this week's regional at tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-35 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tournament here Friday night.

"They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional."

This was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Peotone (23-32) to breeze through. But the Blue Devils were upstaged by Beecher 65-24 Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT PAID** — Beecher split games in two regular season games, the latter taking the first match 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one 61-42 (23-74-7).

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's match as the Bobcats hurried back with two straight field goals, to leave the home side with two seconds left.

As Beecher's 32nd point dropped through the hoop, the "C" called a time out and set up tight press defense. Their attempt to steal the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving to Grant Park the title.

**DON HANSEN**, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including long foul shots in the waning minutes. John Hammann, another junior, added 15 points to the victory.

Don Herz paced Beecher with 22 points and Alan Schmidt added 15.

GP takes a 12-1 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 11-13.

## TO ALL CITIZENS OF

# Exercise Your

## COMPLYTLY

Listen to the advice of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and every citizen should

## DO YOU KNOW?

March 14th is the last day to register! Register Now!

(1) In a healthy "two-

# Rich 1st Regional District Champ

MANTENO (JNS) — Grant Park's youthful Dragons nudged their way into this week's regional at tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-52 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tourney held Friday night.

They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional.

This was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Pocony (23-40) to breeze through. But the Blue Devils were upstaged by Beecher 65-42 Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT PAT** had split even in two regular season games, the latter taking the first stretch 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one 61-42 Feb. 7.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's tilt, but the Bobcats hurried back to two straight field goals, to lead 53-52 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's final point came through the hoop, the 'Cats called a time out and set up a tight press defense. Their attempt to steal the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving the Dragons the win.

**DON HANSEN**, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the waning minutes. John Hammann, another junior, added 15 points to the winning cause.

Don Herz paced Beecher with 12 points and Alan Schmidt added 11.

GP took a 12-1 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 11-2.

## TO ALL CITIZENS OF Exercise Your

### BE COMPLETELY INFORMED

Listen to the advice of President DWIGHT D. JOSEPH's of every citizen part-time profession of every citizen

## DO YOU KNOW?

March 14th is the last day to register

Register Now

(1) In a healthy "two-party" system

(2) In complete freedom of political expression

(3) That a political party of one person, family or group

## TO THIS END

# "UN-BOSSESSED"

IN THE REPUBLIC.

## FOR STATE SENATOR

**Rich 1st Regional District Champ**

MANTENO (JNS) — Grant Park's youthful Dragons nudged their way into this week's regional tourney at "Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-3 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tournament here Friday night.

They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional.

This was the tournament that nearly everyone expected Peotone (23-33) to breeze through. But the blue Devils were upset by Beecher 65-52 Wednesday night.

BEECHER AND GRANT PARK had split even in two regular season games, the latter taking the first match 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one (51-42) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:16 left in Friday's upset but the Bobcats hurried back with two straight field throws, to lead 33-32 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's shot got dropped through the hoop, the Cats called a time out and set up a tight press defense. Their attempt to steal the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving the Dragons the title.

DON HANSEN, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the waning minutes. John Hammann, sophomore, added 15 points to the winning cause.

Don Herz paid Beecher with 12 points and a 15-11 record in 11 games. Beecher closed with 12-17.

GP takes a 15-11 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 12-17.

**TO ALL CITIZENS OF**

**Exercise Your**

**BE COMPLETELY INFORMED**

Listen to the advice of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a part-time profession of every citizen.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

March 14th is the last day to register for Register Now!

**WE BELIEVE:**

(1) In a healthy "two-party" system.

(2) In complete freedom of speech.

(3) That a political party of one person, family or group, is the best way to elect the best man for the job.

**TO THIS END**

**"UN - BOSSES"**

IN THE REPUBLIC.

**FOR STATE SENATOR**

**Samuel**

Experienced Legislator . . . Member of the Illinois House of Representatives

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

**James G.**

**Business**

# Rich 1st Region District Champ

**MANTENO (JNS) —** Grant Park's youthful Dragons nudged their way into this week's regional tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 52-53 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tournament here Friday night.

They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional.

This was the tournament that nearly everyone expected Peotone (23-32) to breeze through. But that plan was upset by a 52-49 Beecher-65-42 Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT PARK** had split even in two regular season games, the latter taking the first match 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one (Feb. 13) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's upset but the Bobcats hurried back with two straight field goals, to lead 52-53 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's third point dropped through the hoop, the "C's" called a time out and set up a tight press defense. Their attempt to steal the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving the Dragons the title.

**DON HANSEN**, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 37 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the waning minutes. John Hannaman, sophomore, added 15 points to the winning cause.

Don Herrs passed Beecher with 12 points and Alan Schmidt added 11.

GP takes a 12-1 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 11-13.

## TO ALL CITIZENS OF

# Exercise Your

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Listen to the advice of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, past-time profession of every citizen.

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## TO THIS END

# "UN-BOSSES"

IN THE REPUBLIC.

## FOR STATE SENATOR

# Samuel

Experienced Legislator . . . Member of the U. S. House of Representatives

## FOR REPRESENTATIVE

# James G.

Businessman

## FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEE

**James Lyle Harshbarger**  
2nd Ward — 2nd Precinct

**Carl "Skip" Lueth**  
4th Ward — 2nd Precinct

**James W. Mortell**  
6th Ward — 1st Precinct

**Don R. Frank**  
4th Ward — 4th Precinct

# Rich 1st Regional District Champ

**MANTENO (JNS)** — Grant Park's youthful Grangers nudged their way into the week's regional tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-52 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tourney here Friday night.

They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional.

This was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Peotone (23-42) to breeze through. But the Blue Devils were upended by Beecher 65-52 Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT** Pat had split even in two regular season games, the latter taking the first match 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one (41-52) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's contest but the Bobcats hurried back to two straight field goals, to lead 51-52 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's third point dropped through the hoop, the 'Ga called a time out and set up to press defense. Their attempt to steal the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving Trappers the title.

**DON HANSEN**, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the waning minutes. John Hammann, another junior, added 15 points to the winning cause.

Don Herz paced Beecher with 12 points and Alan Schmitt added 11.

GP takes a 12-11 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 11-3.

## TO ALL CITIZENS OF

# Exercise Your

## BE COMPLETELY

Listen to the advice of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a part-time profession of every citizen.

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# "UN-BOSSE"

IN THE REPUBLIC

## FOR STATE SENATOR

# Samuel

Experienced Legislator . . . Member of the

## FOR REPRESENTATIVE

# James G.

Business

## FOR PRECINCT COMMISSIONER

**James Lyle Harshbarger**  
2nd Ward — 2nd Precinct

**Carl "Skip" Lueth**  
4th Ward — 2nd Precinct

**James W. Mortell**  
4th Ward — 1st Precinct

**Don R. Frank**  
4th Ward — 4th Precinct

**Wendell McKissick**  
6th Ward — 6th Precinct

## OUR

To eliminate "Boss-Rule" with its damaging and self-serving candidates dedicated to representing the people.

## WE ASK YOU . . .

to join in this Determination—that this is not a

sole . . . Never to be controlled by a special Few—WE'VE ALL SEEN ENOUGH

# Rich 1st Region District Champ

MANTENO (JNS) — Grant Park's youthful Dragons nudged their way into this week's regional tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 53-52 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tournament here Friday night.

They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional.

This was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Ptoone (23-40) to breeze through. But the Blue Devils were upended by Beecher 65-42 Wednesday night.

BEECHER and GRANT Park had split even in two regular season games, the latter taking the first match 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one (Feb. 12) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's tilt but the Bobcats hurried back with two straight field goals, to lead 53-52 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's 32nd point dropped through the hoop, the 'C's called a time out and set up a tight press defense. Their attempt to steal the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving the Dragons the title.

DON HANSEN, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the waning minutes. John Hammann, another junior, added 15 points to the winning cause.

Don Herz paced Beecher with 12 points and Alan Schmidt added 11.

GP takes a 12-11 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 11-13.

## TO ALL CITIZENS OF

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## FOR REPRESENTATIVE

# James G. Thompson

A CO-OPERATIVE Businessman

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6th Ward — 1st Precinct

Don R. Frank  
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Wendell McKissick  
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## OUR

To eliminate "Boss-Rule" with its damaging effects on the community, we present candidates dedicated to representing the people.

## WE ASK YOU . . .

to join in this Determination—that it is time to elect a new type of people . . . NEVER to be controlled by a few men . . . **SONAL FEUDS—WE'VE ALL SEEN ENTERED** control once and forever.

## REMEMBER . . .

Before March 14th and Vote

REGISTER AT THE COURT HOUSE — OR CALL

... politics is the means of keeping our American citizens and wishes of people into a unity that becomes one — By The People."

## Republican Citizens

**Rich 1st Region District Champ**

MANTENO (JNS) — Grant Park's youthful Dragons nudged their way into this week's regional tourney at Bloom of Chicago Heights with a thrilling 52-51 victory over Beecher's Bobcats in the finals of the district tourney here Friday night.

They will meet Rich Township of Park Forest in the regional.

This was the tourney that nearly everyone expected Peotone (22-4) to breeze through. But the Blue Devils were upended by Beecher 65-52 Wednesday night.

**BEECHER AND GRANT PARK** split even in two regular season games, the latter taking the first match 65-54 and Beecher winning the most recent one (Feb. 12) 74-70.

Grant Park held a five-point lead with 1:10 left in Friday's but the Bobcats hurried back with two straight field goals, to lead 53-52 with two seconds left.

As Beecher's 82nd point dropped through the hoop, the "Gras" called a time out and set up a tight press defense. Their attempt to stall the ball failed, however, and time expired, giving the Dragons the title.

**DON HANSEN**, one of nine seniors on the Grant Park team, led the winners with 17 points. He hit 11 of 12 free throws including four straight in the waning minutes. John Hamman, another junior, added 15 points to the winning cause.

Don Henrich paced Beecher with 12 points and Alan Schmitt added 11.

GP takes a 12-11 record into the regional and Beecher closed with 11-13.

**TO ALL CITIZENS OF**

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**TO THIS END**

**"UN - BOSSESS**

**IN THE REPUBLIC**

**FOR STATE SENATOR**

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Before March 14th and Vote

**REGISTER AT THE COURT HOUSE — OR CALL**

" . . . politics is the means of keeping our Americans and wishes of people into a unity that becomes and — By The People."

**Republican Citizens**

"Backers of U"

**Headquarters: 229 South**

You are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the above address. Those truly interested in good government are invited.

**VOTE IN THE R**

This Political Ad. Paid For by JAMES LYLE HARSHBARGER, DON R. FRANK, CARL "SKIP" LUETH, JAMES W. MORTELL, WENDELL MCKISSICK, SAMUEL

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YOU'RE SITTING FAT**



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You'll pat yourself on the back when you order fine quality fuel oil from us. Prompt service from motivated kids.



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**You'll put yourself on the back  
when you order fine quality  
fuel oil from us. Prompt service  
from metered trucks.**



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The Best — Phillips "66" Fuel Oil.**

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**RAY H. NOURIE**

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*From* **WE 3 5623 495 A S. W. 1st St. S.**  
**WE 2 5525 S. W. 1st St. S.** *to*


*Kankakee Illinois*

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*WE 2 5525 • 500 S. W. Highway*  
*Kankakee, Illinois*

**F KANKAKEE COUNTY:**  
**Right and Duty!**

**FORMED —**

light D. Eisenhower . . . "Politics ought to be the

Be sure your voice will be heard on April 12th—


party" political system;

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when you order fine quality  
fuel oil from us. Prompt service  
from metered trucks.**

**Fuel Oil Users . . . Let Us Fill Your Tank With  
The Best — Phillips "66" Fuel Oils.**

*BRING YOUR HEATING OILS HERE TO*

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*(Phillips)* **FUEL OIL — COAL**

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WE 2 5525 S.W. 3 W. 1st St. S.D.  
*Kankakee Illinois*

**F KANKAKEE COUNTY:**

**Right and Duty!**

**DRMED —**

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**re. Be sure your voice will be heard on April 12th—**

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**y should function without the dominating influence**

**y or group.**

**WE OFFER THESE**

**Y" CANDIDATES**

**AN PRIMARY, APRIL 12th**

**Ray H. Nourie's FUEL KIDS**

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YOU'RE SITTING PAT**

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**MITTEEMEN —**

**James C. Wright, Jr.**  
Aroma No. 2

**Stanley T. Kohan**  
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**THE VOTERS —**

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program of self-government by bringing together the opin-  
ions a program of the people, for the people, and most im-

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3









SAFETY FIRST is an ever present slogan in local industries and businesses. With today the start of Job Safety Week in the state, business and industry leaders are being asked to review equipment, work places and training methods. Here Joseph Gali, a David Bradley employee, uses section cup tongs to move steel sheets in and out from under a press which makes a drip pan for barbecue grills. Tongs of

some sort are used in all applications where a press could amputate or mangle a hand, arm or fingers. As in most industrial plants, all employees are also required to wear safety glasses. Last year David Bradley set a new record of 2,857,173 hours without a lost time accident, over a period from Feb. 1, 1957 through April 8, 1958. (Journal photo)

## Job Safety Practiced Year-Round In Area



JOB SAFETY is not only confined to the factory. Illustrating three of the main hazards in an office is Mrs. Kenneth Bond, an employee at the Credit Bureau of Kankakee County. File drawers left open can cause a nasty fall as can carrying books or papers and not paying attention to where the worker is going. But number one on the safety engineer's list is the high heels on women's shoes currently in style. One factory safety engineer said he would place these at the top of the list as an office safety hazard. They catch easily on irregularities in floors and on stairs, often resulting in a broken shoe if nothing worse. (Journal photo)



AN INDUSTRIAL TRUCK without an overhead guard is a potential injury trap when stacking cases, bins and pallets high over the operator's head to conserve storage room in a factory. Here LaVera Bain of Chesham, a fork truck operator at the George D. Roper Corp., moves a bin of gas stove parts. As an additional safety precaution the company has attached revolving red lights to some of its trucks to warn pedestrians in the factory that a truck is coming. (Journal photo)

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## Manned Flight Plan Revealed

### First U. S. Spaceman Must Be Talkative

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
When this country puts a man in orbit around the earth—possibly late next year—he'll have to be something of a chatterbox. Officials are hoping the first man-in-space flight will be made from Cape Canaveral, Fla., late in 1961.  
But whatever the date, the astronaut will spend about a third of his time in space talking to man came Friday during a day people back on the ground.  
Data about the talkative space man in which an experimental Midas

"spy" satellite failed, a Polaris was destroyed in flight when it went out of control, and bad weather forced postponement of the launching of an inflatable plastic sphere.  
THE SENATE Appropriations Committee in Washington made public testimony from National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials about the man-in-space program called Project Mercury.

The committee also approved an additional 19 million dollars for the Mercury program. The amount is an advance on \$107,750,000 asked by NASA for the fiscal year starting July 1. Congress already has provided more than 121 million dollars for the program the past two years.

Maj. Vic Hammond, director of tracking and communications for the project, told the committee that while the capsule is in flight, "we have provision to have communications with the astronaut for approximately 5 minutes out of every 15 that he flies."

George Low, director of NASA space flight development, provided other details. He said plans call for the first astronaut to make three "5-minute trips around the earth, and then a package of braking rockets will be fired to slow the capsule."

"IT WILL RE-ENTER the atmosphere and it will land in the Atlantic Ocean near Puerto Rico," Low said. Parachutes will be used to slow the descent and ships will be deployed in the area to pick up the capsule, he said.

Meanwhile, technicians at Cape Canaveral were studying telemetry data to learn the reason for the failure of this country's first attempt to orbit an experimental Midas "spy" satellite.

C. Officials said another satellite might be launched within two months.

The Atlas Booster rocket functioned perfectly in propelling the 2 1/4-ton satellite into position for a low-flying orbit. But the satellite did not separate and the entire assembly plunged to a fiery death in the earth's atmosphere about 2,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

MIDAS—MISILE defense alarm system—is designed to detect a ballistic missile immediately after it is launched through use of infra-red sensors. Plans call for six or eight of these satellites. They will whiz about the earth in polar orbits to provide the United States with 30-minute warning of a missile attack.

Cape Canaveral had another failure Friday. A Polaris was destroyed by the range safety officer when it went out of control about two minutes after launching. Six previous shots of the submarine missile were successful.

At Wallops Island, Va., the NASA postponed an attempt to launch an inflatable plastic sphere to an altitude of 200 miles because of adverse weather conditions.

The experiment is designed to lead to the placing in orbit later this year of three balloon-type satellites to serve as radio-wave reflectors.

George Washington made a present to Mrs. Washington of a dressing table which had two large mirrors. The glass was decorated by designs of roses and leaves.



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## Nursery School Tots Perform In 'Greatest Show'

"The greatest show on earth." That phrase could easily apply to any gathering of little children. At a local nursery school, the pictures shown on this page were taken as the children went about their important business of learning to live and work together. The show? It was "the greatest." There were two stories there, one about the delightful children (between the ages of 3 and 5) and another concerning the school itself.

THE NURSERY SCHOOL: It is called the Family Nursery School and it is not a "baby sitting service." It is a co-operative enterprise in which the mothers take an active part. One of several local nursery schools, the Family Nursery School is a non-profit corporation with elected officers, now headed by Mrs. Richard Ackman as president and Mrs. Herman Snow as vice president and co-chairman. Rooms at the Central Christian Church are used.

"We try to discover and provide such conditions for children that they will grow as much as their potentialities will allow," explains Mrs. Ackman.

The group hired a teacher and an assistant; but the responsibilities of the mothers do not stop there. The 18 children meet for morning sessions three days a week; and two mothers are always in attendance. They themselves are well schooled in the principles of the school and they assist the teachers, provide transportation, supply cookies and take part in whatever the children are doing.

The principles used are those of Dr. Regina Westcott, psychologist, educator and author; and the theories are interesting. The most important time of the morning is "circle time" when the children gather together to listen and to discuss. They talk about the plans

for the day, the time of the year and matters of vital importance to the pre-schooler.

They might discuss a special party or a trip. The children visit each other at work, each in turn. It's a very special occasion for the child whose dad is honored with the visit; and the dads make an effort to explain their work to the children.

When a child's mother is taking her turn at school, the mother does not sit next to her offspring. This is said to be the hardest part of nursery school, that first break (however slight) with the mother. "It's very difficult for the children to share us," said one mother. "But they learn."

They learn a great deal, including how to sit still and listen, to take their turn at talking and at toys and to respect the clock. (The mothers learn a lot too.)

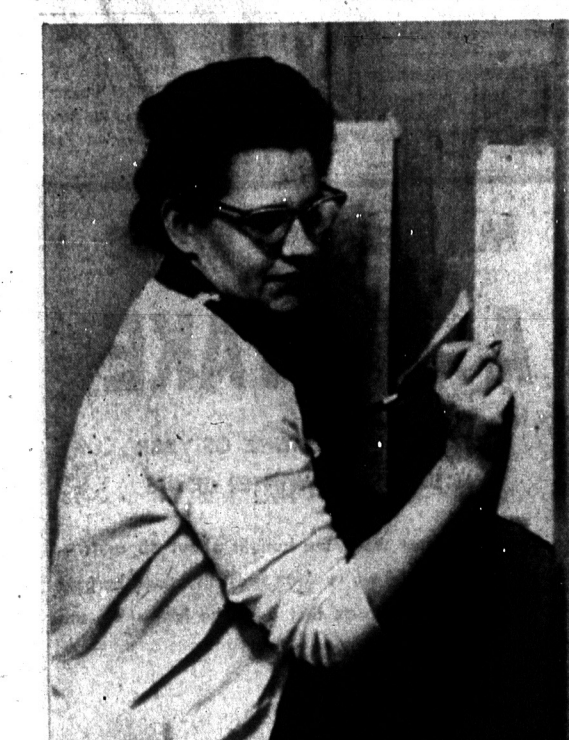
THE CHILDREN: They may restrain themselves, but it is an obvious struggle. Sometimes it's even too much for them. When it is, and they misbehave, they are sent to the chair in the corner.

This is the greatest punishment of all because the children enjoy the activities and do not wish to be separated from the others. (On "the chair," the children are not even allowed to turn around and watch.) When they realize why they were removed from the group, they are allowed to return.

The schedule goes like this: free play time, circle time, bath-room time, table time, rest time, special activity time, time for putting on hats and coats and the goodbye circle.

As they hold hands in the goodbye circle, they sing about tomorrow's fun in a little chant.

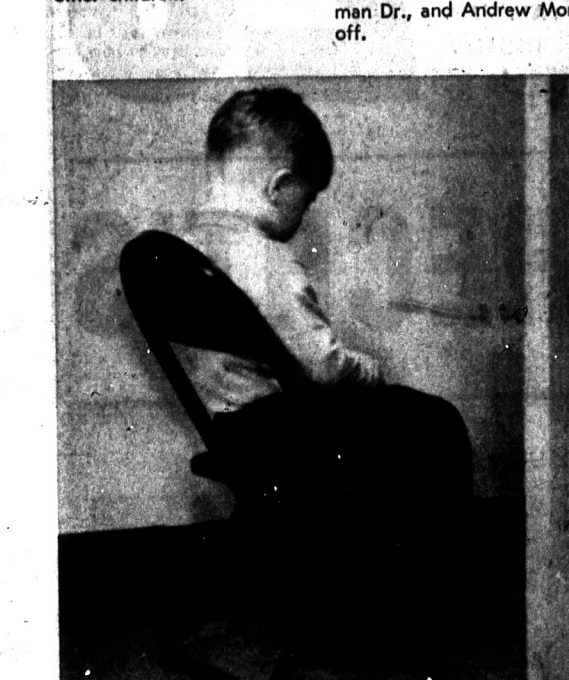
It is fun; but it's a lot more.



ABOVE: Mothers, like Mrs. Harold Jett of 794 Prospect Ave., take an active part in nursery school activities. Here Mrs. Jett signs up for her "day to take cookies." Two mothers assist teachers with each session. The children must learn to share their own mothers with the other children.



RIGHT: Mrs. Lloyd Fishback (called "Miss Jo") is the teacher in charge of nursery school activities, working with an assistant and two mothers at each session. Pictured with Mrs. Fishback at the bulletin board are Mary Ann Leon, (foreground), daughter of the Adam Leons of 577 Beckman Dr., and Andrew Moroff.



Disobedience of nursery school rules results in a trip to the corner chair, demonstrated here by Andrew Moroff. Teachers and mothers try to give an order only once. "Then we act," they say. Separation from the others is strong punishment for the children.



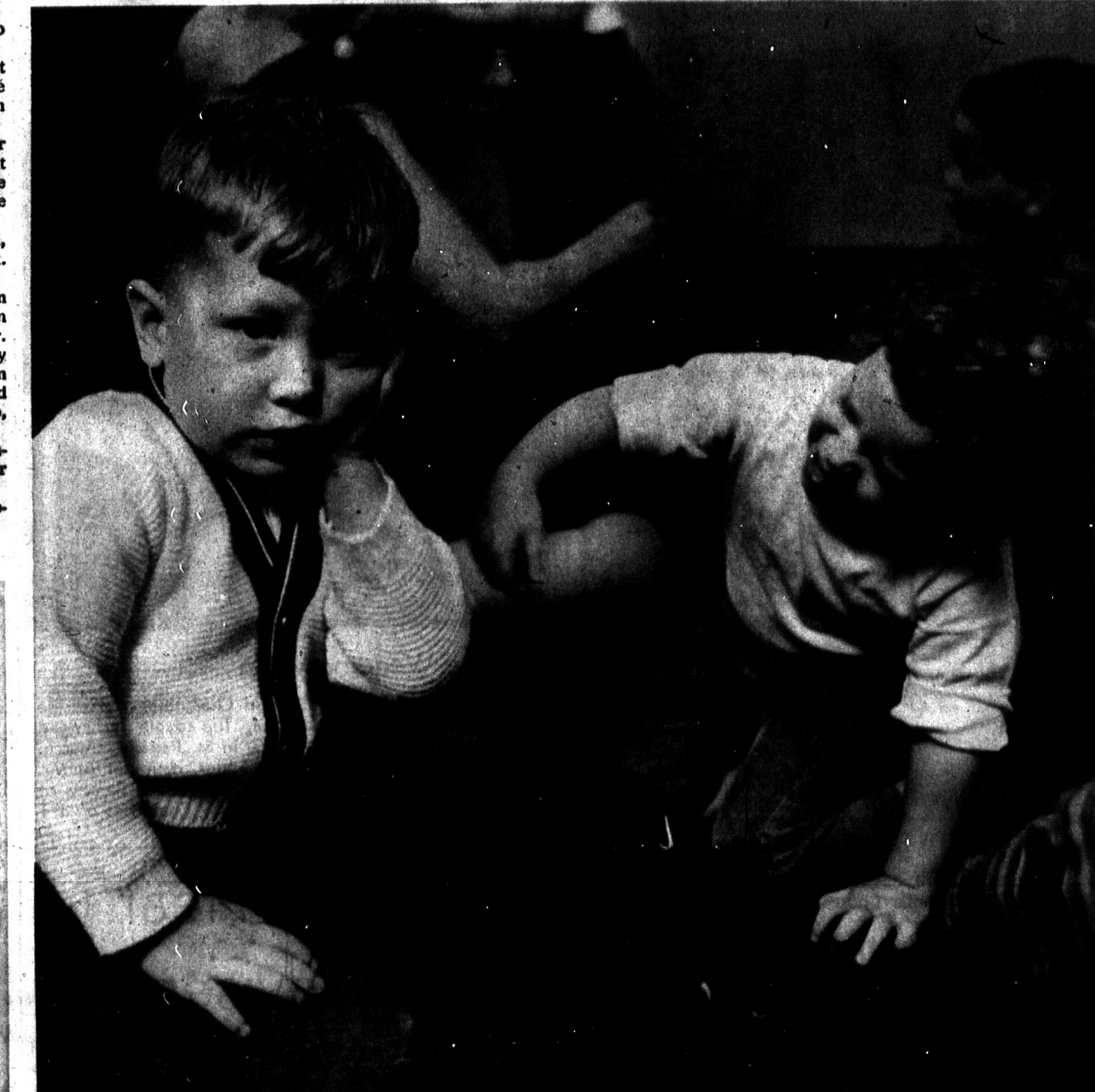
In formation (as birds in flight), the children pass into another room for table time and refreshments. They take turns as hosts and hostesses. From left are John Moroff, Jeffrey Ackman, Freddie Snow, Barbara Burns, Tommy



The morning begins with "free play time," during which Barbara Burns chooses to demonstrate her artistic ability. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Burns of Aroma Township. During play time, the children can choose from a variety of activities.



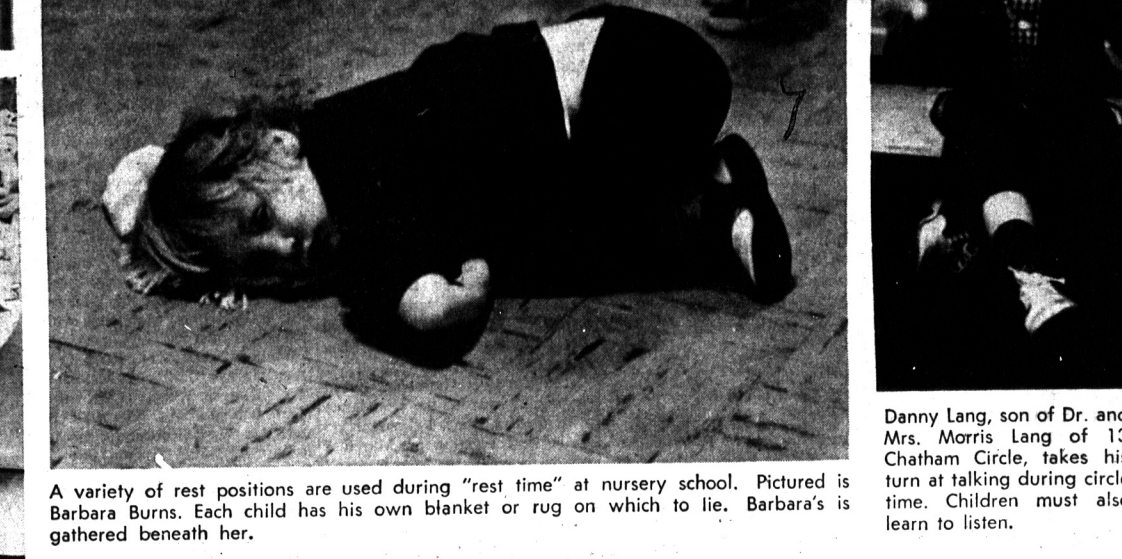
Debbie Jett holds an important article at nursery school. The clock is often used to solve problems. For example, a popular toy is passed from one child to another "when the clock says" it is time. Debbie's parents are the Harold Jetts.



Even 3-year-old Linda Lou Bovik knows it's Leap Year. From his expression, it is obvious that Andrew Moroff knows it too. The youngest at nursery school, red-haired Linda Lou does her best to get Andrew's attention. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bovik of 581 W. Drummond St., Bourbonnais and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moroff of Aroma Park.

## On The Social Side

SECTION III — SOCIETY — PAGE 19  
KANKAKEE SUNDAY JOURNAL, SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1960



A variety of rest positions are used during "rest time" at nursery school. Pictured is Barbara Burns. Each child has his own blanket or rug on which to lie. Barbara's is gathered beneath her.



Children and moms stand for exercise during "circle time." Pictured is Mrs. Morris Lang at her place in the circle. During the circle period, the children may express themselves but must keep hands and feet to themselves.



Danny Lang, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Lang of 13 Chatham Circle, takes his turn at talking during circle time. Children must also learn to listen.



The favorite group game at nursery school is musical chairs. Here Mrs. Jett watches as game narrows to one chair and two children, Tommy Hart (left) and Danny Lang. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hart of 3218 Waldron road.











### Keep In Trim

## Enlightenment Can Set You Free

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Can you ferret out what is "eating away at you" that you want to eat so much? Is that the starting point. When you can trace the pattern and be alert to the superficial psychological factors that turn you to excessive eating, you're on the inside track. The most effective effort is based on an understanding of what kind of effort is needed. You can do a great deal for yourself when you are aware of the possibilities. This calls for honest fact-finding on your part, plus a willingness to make the effort.

However, when the underlying cause is deeply buried and obscure, you will need help. A great deal can be accomplished by talking out your problem with a professionally trained person. In large cities there are mental hygiene clinics. The social worker can help you evaluate and suggest a course of action.

### St. Anne Students Present Program For Church Group

ST. ANNE (JNS) — Several members of the music department of the St. Anne High School presented a program at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

A vocal solo, "My Hero," was sung by Betty Dyon, accompanied by Mary Anne Kisel, Jim Stroler played a piano solo, "Rhapsody No. 1" at the piano.

Mrs. Arthur Bachand presided. Mrs. Otto Ahrens gave the secretary's report and conducted roll call. Mrs. A. L. Pickering read correspondence relating to the world service offerings.

Mrs. Clarence Romein led in devotion, "Foolish Builders," based on the scripture verses, Matthew 16:7. Mrs. Romein read a poem, "My Gift," and led in prayer.

Mrs. Leo Mercier reported on the January fellowship supper. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Harold Thierien. Get-well cards were signed to Mrs. Sylvia Orville Soucie and Mrs. Mildred Hansen.

The date was set and committees were appointed for the father-son banquet to be held March 14. Serving on the food committee are Mrs. Harold Thierien, chairman, Mrs. John LaVoie, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. Robert Dykstra; table decorations, Mrs. Clarence Hansen; tables and dishes, Mrs. Fred Cooper; program, Mrs. Roy Fullerton; and tickets, Mrs. Virgil Massman.

Happy birthday was sung to Mrs. John LaVoie and Mrs. Armand Bonvallet. Hostesses were Mrs. Tunis Hockstra, Mrs. Otto Ahrens and Mrs. Paul Corkins.

ST. ANNE (JNS) — A special speaker at the Wicher Parent Teacher Association meeting Thursday evening was the Rev. Joseph Burns, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Momence.

The Rev. Burns discussed "Parental Concern on Children Literature" and told of experiences he has had in that field.

A short program was held before the business meeting. A sextet sang and readings were given by Dean Romein and Janet Dykstra. The second grade room won the attendance banner.

Mrs. Philip Hockstra appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Vernon DeVries, chairman, Virgil Foster and Mrs. Eddie Miedema Jr.

Plans for a turkey supper to be held March 26 were completed. Committee chairmen are Mrs. James Chinn, dining room; Mrs. Neil Tallman, kitchen; Mrs. Ralph Dykstra, cakes and pies; Mrs. Melvin Slingerland, turkey; and Mrs. Nick Boomsma, salads.

The proceeds will be used to buy an opaque projector for the school. Hostesses were Mrs. Matt Vandewal, Mrs. Fred Silma, Mrs. Melvin Slingerland and Mrs. Ray Ponikvar.

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS) — The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday evening with the o'clock, Mrs. Daird Gaddo, presiding.

Eleven members were present. Following the business session, a social hour was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. W. H. Ulrich and Miss Marie Tardell.

Mrs. Cyril Finn received the mystery package. At the March meeting a potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m.



Peotone Couple Wed

Following a honeymoon to southern states Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Rubbeck will reside at 435 S. Third St., Peotone. The couple exchanged vows Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Peotone. The bride is the former Elaine Janet Pralle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pralle of Peotone. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubbeck, also of Peotone. (Blankenberg photo)

## Some Cosmetic Errors That Teenagers Make

By JEANNE D'ARCY

Practice makes perfect. Teens, so don't despair if your first cosmetic efforts don't succeed in painting the pretty picture you have in mind.

According to the head of a leading model agency, even the beautiful girls whose faces glimmer in newspaper advertisements and magazine covers make cosmetic errors when they begin their careers.

Most beginners, says this beauty expert, tend to make one or more of the same mistakes. Among them, she listed the following:

1. Using too much makeup base. Teens are usually wise enough to choose a suitable light-toned foundation but, in applying it, they often use too-heavy a hand. When they do, instead of providing a finish that flatters the complexion, the base creates a mask-like look that hides fresh beauty.

2. Spoiling an otherwise perfect make-up job by leaving traces of powder and foundation on eyebrows at the edge of the hairline.

3. Using too much mascara. At 16, a teenager is too young for mascara. At 17, she shouldn't apply it by day, but may use it—lightly—for a special party or prom-going date.

4. Sending self-addressed, stamped, long envelope for HUNGER CONTROL DIET. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of Kankakee Daily Journal. Post card requests cannot be answered.

The new wave-type mascara applicator is ideal for a teen, because the wand, which comes out of its case coated, holds just the right amount of mascara to cover lashes lightly.

4. Neglecting to remove mascara smudges. A teen applies mascara, and considers the job finished. It usually isn't! Just one flicker of the lashes, before mascara dries, and smudges or smudges may spot the face and the under-eye area, too.

After mascara is dry, a mirror should be consulted. If smears show, a cotton-tipped swab removes them quickly.

5. Using eye shadow. This fascinating cosmetic on a pale face.

### Your Family

## You Can't Hold A Man With Promiscuity

By DR. PAUL POPONE

Today's early mail brought a note (I've heard it before) from a girl who defines herself as "wounded Rita." She doesn't have any trouble getting men to love, but she's having a lot of difficulty keeping one hooked long enough to love her.

"I don't lack for dates," she writes, "but no fellow ever wants to go with me more than a few months. If all the fellows drop me just about the time we're really getting acquainted, how will I ever get married? I want a home of my own, but I'm not getting anywhere."

"I've always been very free with my affections. I was told this was necessary if I wanted to interest men, but I'm beginning to feel scared and that forced me to act this way."

IT'S CERTAINLY about TIME you began to wonder, Rita. It's also about time for you to ask yourself whether you have anything else to offer a man except this "free affection."

No one of experience has ever found that promiscuity leads to real popularity, much less to marriage. It leads to just what you have discovered: when a girl tries to attract men merely by offering "free affection," she's a bad start for getting married—or for staying married, for that matter.

If you want to marry, it ought to be obvious, Rita, that you're going to have to make it very responsive—in the right circumstances, and that those circumstances exist only in marriage.

I've gone into this and a lot of other important details in my booklet, "This Way to Marriage." Write me for it in care of this newspaper, enclosing a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I'll send it to you as soon as I receive your letter.

tempting, but it would be better for them to postpone using it until they're older. Even then, it should never be used for daytime and the application should never create an obvious color line.

6. Giving the face full cosmetic attention but forgetting the neck. In applying base and powder, most teens stop at the chin. The application should be continued down, under the chin, to the neck.

7. Neglecting hand care. Faces are pretty, but teenagers' hands are too often less than well-maintained and well-groomed.

8. Using too much rouge. Some teens paint cheeks too "rousy." If needed, rouge should create just a faint blush of color.

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are also going into the period of hero, or heroine, worship, and should have the right kind of pattern to follow. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for FREE reading list on sex education for all ages.

Q. What could be taught to children in the seventh and eighth grades, to give them a better understanding of sex?

A. Mrs. Frances Bruce Strain, one of the continent's outstanding authorities in this field, says children of that age are particularly interested in the development of their own bodies; they like to know what is happening! They're aged widowed person.

Q. I've read that a divorced person has a better chance to repeat a previous marriage than a widowed person. Why?

A. Almost entirely because of the average divorced person is much younger than the average widowed person.

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### Human Relations Discussed At Ruth Circle Meeting

The Aroma Park home of Mrs. Elmer King was the meeting place for Ruth Circle of the First Methodist Church on Tuesday morning, when the Rev. Glen Sims, associate minister of the church, spoke on "Human Relations."

Brother guests filling stations were Howard Ross, worthy patron; Reginald Chamberlain, associate patron; Wilmont T. Moore, secretary; Vincennes Bowler, treasurer; Leon Cravener, organist; William Haslett, chaplain; Elmer Gilbert, warder; and Lester DuMontelle, sentinel. All are past patrons of the order.

Following the same theme, Mrs. Fred English gave devotion. The chairman, Mrs. Garvice Shook, announced a study course on Love to be led by the Rev. David Gustafson for four Thursday mornings beginning March 2.

Mrs. King announced that the announced that the Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a film, "He Who Must Die," at a Kankakee theater on March 22 and 24. Proceeds will be sent to Dr. John Strama to be used in his work in Chile.

Mrs. Edward Vulliamet was a auctioneer for a white elephant sale that followed the business meeting.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Shumaker.

Wilmington Bride

Miss Ruth Marie Kahler became the bride of Francis Joseph Pohl of Battle Creek, Mich., Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. Rose Catholic Church, Wilmington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kahler of Baltimore street, Wilmington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford Pohl of Detroit, Mich. The newlyweds will reside on RR 4, Battle Creek.

Former Kankakeans Visit Relatives Here

Former Kankakeans Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hester and their son-in-law and daughter Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Fronsom of Sault Rapids, Minn., spent last weekend visiting relatives in Kankakee. They were making their first visit here since 1952.

The Hesters were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oley Longtin of 608 S. McKinley Ave. The Longtins are the son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Annie Hester, who makes her home with them. She is a twin sister of Mrs. Ben Hester.

On last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Hester entertained at a dinner in honor of the guests.

The Hester group made the trip to Kankakee by train. Mrs. Hester is 79 years old, and her husband is 84. They reside on a Minnesota farm.

Past Oracle Club, Momence, Meets

MOMENCE (JNS)—Mrs. Chris Johnson entertained members of the Past Oracle Club in her home on Wednesday.

Cards were sent to absent members. Mrs. William Kessler, who is visiting in Florida, Mrs. Leola Grams, visiting in Fruitport, Mich., and Mrs. Clarence Piper, who is ill.

Games were played with Mrs. Alma Sorenson winning honors. A special award was given to Minnie Bates. Lunch followed the game period.

The group will meet in March.

Wolsch's

Cheer Nuts

14-Oz. Vacuum Tin

59¢ ONLY 69¢

Workman's

Lunch Kits

Complete With 16-Oz. Vacuum Bottle

By Thermos \$1.69

LINDEN TRAVEL ALARM

Clocks \$2.98

FLOWER AND GARDEN

Seeds 5 for 29¢

ALL METAL SKIRT

Hangers 12¢

2-OZ. ABSORBENT

Cotton 17¢

BREWER'S YEAST

Tablets 39¢

TOP QUALITY CIGARETTE

Lighters 33¢

1/4-GRAIN-1000 COUNT

SACCHARIN TABLETS 23¢

ANJEL SKIN

Tissues 17¢

Gum Base

Turpentine

1-Gal. Can \$1.29 ONLY 23¢

Break Resistant

COFFEE MUGS

6-OZ. PACKAGE 19¢

HERSHEY'S

DAINTIES

OSCO DRUG

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY



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A Thought For Heart Sunday—Feb. 28



D-1

### Hold Brotherhood Night At Ganeer OES Meeting

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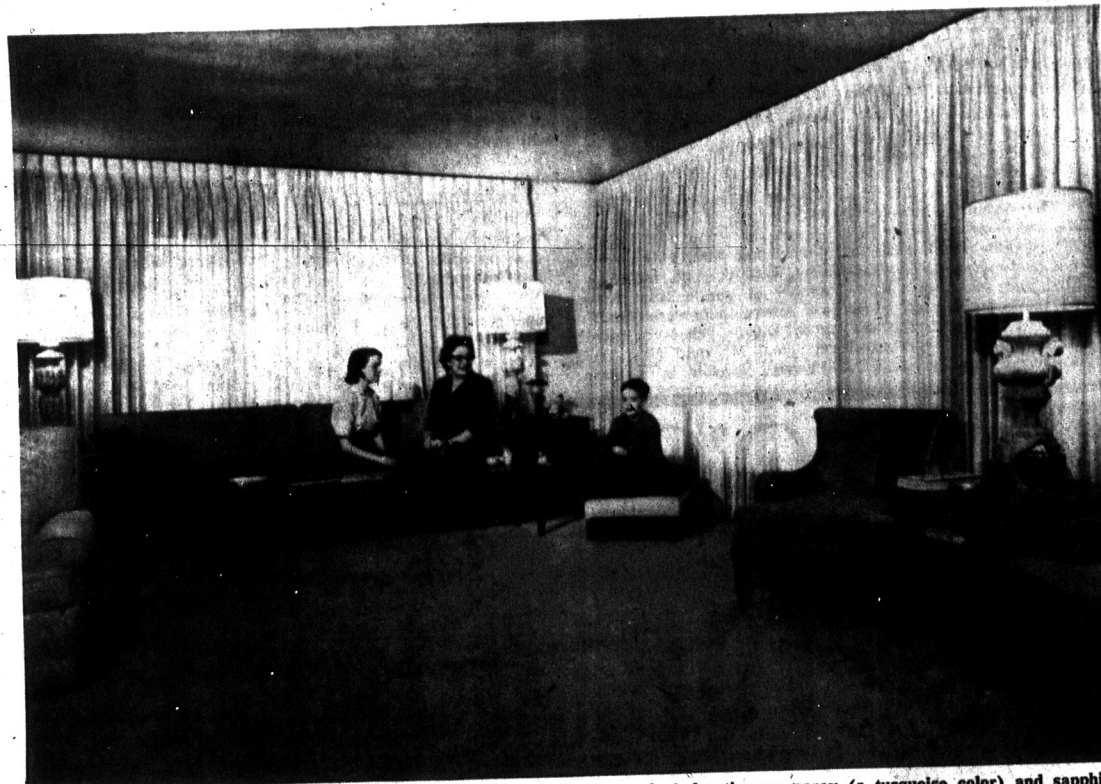
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The Hester group made the trip





Mrs. Herman Snow, along with her children, Alexandra, 14, and Frederick, 4, are pictured in the formal living room of their home at 3 Chatham Circle. Sea and sky colors are featured here and throughout the home. In this room, a shade called desert sand sets the background (in walls, draperies of raw silk and carpeting) for the sea spray (a turquoise color) and sapphire blue which are used for furniture pieces. Mrs. Snow has combined gold and black accessories. Tables throughout are of fruit woods.

## Home Of The Week

Kankakee Sunday Journal  
26 Sunday, Feb. 26, 1960

A home which is elegant for entertaining yet casual for family living is the one in which the Herman Snows reside at 3 Chatham Circle. A visitor to the home is immediately attracted by the use of sea and sky colors combined with neutral shades for a light, airy effect.

A favorite painting in the living room has set the decorating scheme for much of the home. By Joe Campbell, local artist, this picture is in turquoise, blue and pink.

The large living room achieves an air of spaciousness and looks as though you could easily entertain a number of friends there without overcrowding. However, if the group gets too large, for example when their church choir is to be entertained, the Snows and their guests gather in the basement which is currently being decorated in a French cafe theme. This area also serves as a playroom for 4-year-old Frederick and as a place for Alexandra, 14, to entertain her friends.

The living room is reserved for entertaining, while the den is the gathering spot for informal family life. It is referred to as the room they live in, and it houses a chest which the couple bought the third day they

were married and which has been with them since that time. Off this room is a screened-in porch which they call their "summer living and dining area."

A long hallway off the living room leads to the den and bedroom areas. Prominent upon its desert sand walls are three paintings, also by Joe Campbell. Two are of local scenes, one of the Station Street Bridge and one of Merchant Street. The third is of the house in Washington, Ill., in book cases and desks. Sea

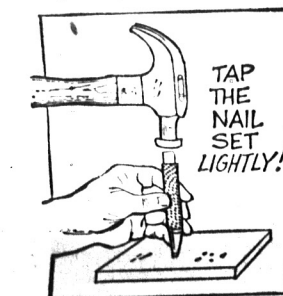
where Snow's mother was born. At the end of the hallway is Alexandra's bedroom, typically feminine in matching shades of pink. Frederick's bedroom in mint green shows his interest in horses, for they cover the room in all sizes, shapes and descriptions. A little rocking chair and toy dog in his room once belonged to Snow's father, and a chest came from the Philippines. Both children's rooms have built-in book cases and desks. Sea



## Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I intend to put up some ceramic tiles in our bathroom. I think I can handle it fairly well except for one thing. There are two places on the wall where I will have to make small holes in the tile. Some years ago I watched a professional do this with a screwdriver, but I don't remember exactly how he did it. Can you help me?



ANSWER: To make a hole in a ceramic tile, first place a nail set at the spot where you want the hole to be. Then tap the nail set lightly with a hammer. This will gradually chip away the glaze at that spot until there is a small indentation. Place the blade of an old screwdriver in the indentation, holding it straight up and down. Now, with a twisting motion, keep working the blade into the opening. Do this carefully and without haste—and in a few minutes the blade will come out the other side of the tile.

QUESTION: Using a jigsaw which I bought recently, I made some outdoor decorations from pine wood. These are painted various colors. Will the paint hold up in all kinds of weather? I do not want to repainting them every three or four years, but would hate to do it more often.

ANSWER: If you give the decorations two coats of spar varnish, they will resist the weather for a much longer period of time than with the paint alone.

QUESTION: Would like to install cork tile over a concrete floor above grade. The concrete was painted with a rubber base paint. Can this be removed? And can the poured concrete walls? Can the tile be placed right on the concrete hot water and a stiff brick, etc?

ANSWER: The cork tile can be installed directly on the concrete if certain precautions are observed. There is no need to remove the rubber base paint. If there are any cracks or holes in the concrete, they must be filled. All rough spots must be smoothed. And be sure to remove all wax, grease and dirt, using warm soapy water or a special cleaning compound. Do not use gasoline or any cleaners containing mineral spirit solvents.

QUESTION: The back door of our house leading out to the patio rattles whenever there is the slightest wind. How can this be fixed?

ANSWER: This rattling is caused whenever the latch bolt does not fit properly in the strike plate. The bolt moves around in the opening of the strike plate, probably due to settling of the door or frame. To correct the condition, it usually is necessary to reposition the strike plate on the door jamb. Remove the two screws that hold the plate in position. Now mark the area to be mortised to accommodate the plate in its new position, which should be about an eighth of an inch from its original position.

Use a wood chisel for this mortising, working carefully so as not to split the wood outside the mortise.

QUESTION: Every now and then our kitchen sink gets clogged up, down slowly and it's all right for then after a while the water goes away in a few weeks. Is any special skill needed to remove the clean-out plug at the bottom of the trap elbow? I am fairly certain that's where the clogging is taking place.

ANSWER: It's all right to remove the clean-out plug. But be sure you put a pail or other container beneath it before the plug

is unscrewed, otherwise the water and debris in the pipe will run onto the floor. After the plug is off, poke around in the elbow to dislodge any grease or other matter that may be there. Before putting back the plug, see whether the washer on it needs replacing. When the plug is tightly in place, turn on the hot water and allow it to run for 10 or 15 minutes.

QUESTION: Our front door bell operates on a battery. Lately, the battery is going dead every couple of months. Can you tell us what is wrong?

ANSWER: This is almost a sign of a short circuit. Better disconnect the wires until you find where the short circuit is.

QUESTION: My husband wants to use steel wool to clean the surface of our electric iron. Is this all right?

ANSWER: Yes. Steel wool is fine for this purpose.

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# First, Last Impression Is Striking

By DAVID L. BOWEN

There's classic beauty in this design for a ranch home—and like most works of art—the beauty is soundly based on simplicity.

Simplicity is apparent in the outline of the exterior walls, which form a long rectangle with a minimum of projections, insets and corners. The interior room arrangement is so natural it's hard to imagine any better way the architect could have handled the space.

The design is X-99 in the House of the Week series and was created by Architect Rudolph Matern. Despite the luxury of two fireplaces, a flagstone foyer at front and mud room at back, a big family room and separate dining room, the habitable area is only 1,492 square feet. There are seven rooms and 1½ baths.

Two areas are worthy of special examination. One is the entrance foyer, where clever design increases the dramatic impact of the home without materially affecting cost, and the other is the rear entrance. Overlapping the service porch at back onto both garage and mudroom helps make this area a model of efficiency and convenience. Access is excellent from kitchen to garage, from kitchen to basement, from basement to garage or any other conceivable route.

A HALF BATH serves play areas outside and is the perfect clean-up spot for lunch-bound children. The mudroom also provides space for laundry equipment.

The kitchen, with counters arranged in the step-saving U-shape, runs into the family room adjoining it, making a bright and open room almost 29 feet long.

A soundproof wall between bedroom No. 3 and the family room insures necessary quiet in the sleeping room. The bath was carefully located to serve the bedrooms with privacy and ease while doubling as a guest powder room.

Architect Matern is convinced that the mudroom of the kitchen, although only 5 by 8 feet in size, offers more household utility and prevents more jangled nerves than any other room in the house.

"It means," says he, "an end to dirt tracking through the house, it restricts service men going in and out, and it provides handy laundry facilities for kitchen, basement, garage and outdoors. The wash can be attended to without interrupting kitchen duties and the yard is just a few steps away."

THE LARGE FAMILY ROOM is the center of family informality. Full privacy from the foyer can be obtained by closing the double doors at the entrance. The fireplace adds cheer, the sliding glass doors offer an outside view and the storage closets help keep the room shipshape.

The front entrance is shielded by the porch roof and opens on a look-deep flagstone foyer. The living room at the foyer end adds to the atmosphere of glamour and spaciousness.

Building Editor, Kankakee Sunday Journal, Kankakee, Ill. Please send me a baby blueprint of Design X-99. Enclosed is 50 cents.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print plainly)

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## New basement wall paint



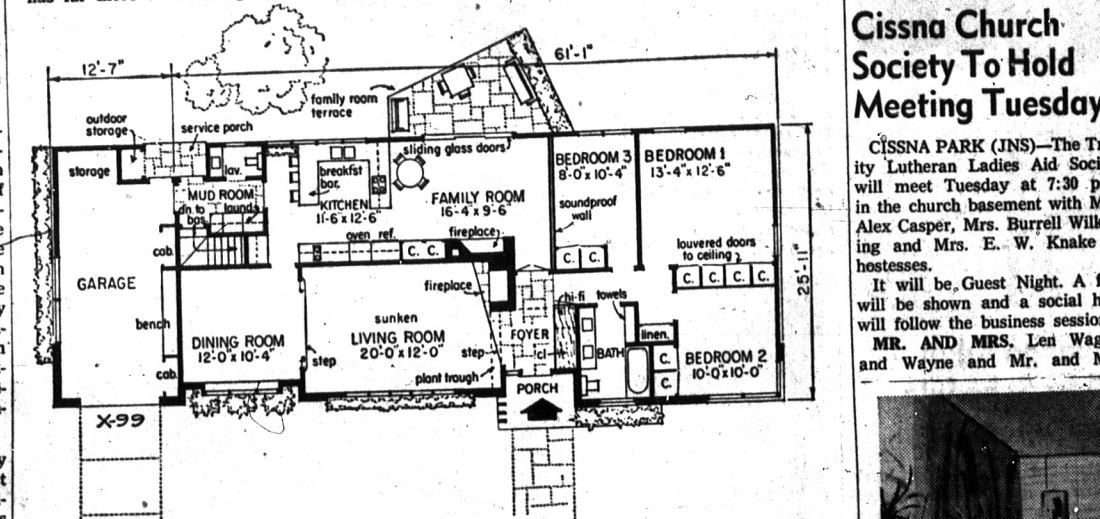
Loxon Basement Wall Paint is a superior new finish designed for all basement walls—Concrete—Cement Block—Tile—Brick and other interior masonry surfaces. Loxon is ready to use.

**LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS**

352 East Court Street  
Phone: WE 3-3524



REGAL RANCH: This average-size three-bedroom ranch has far more than average glamor, convenience and comfort.



FLOOR PLAN: Although no aspect of modern living is left out and rooms have air of spaciousness, this plan covers only 1,492 square feet of space, not including garage.

There are two fireplaces and sunken living room, large recreation room, separate dining room and dramatic entrance foyer.

## Cissna Church Society To Hold Meeting Tuesday

CISSNA PARK (JNS)—The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement with Mrs. Albert Casper, Mrs. Burrill Wilken and Mrs. E. W. Knake as hostesses.

It will be, Guest Night. A film will be shown and a social hour will follow the business session.

MR. AND MRS. Len Wagner and Wayne and Mr. and Mrs.



FANCY FOYER: Artist's view shows the foyer forming raised hearth for fireplace.

## St. Anne Scouts Conduct Election

ST. ANNE (JNS)—Linda Pearson was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 251 at a meeting Monday.

Other officers elected were Cathy Brown, vice president; Melinda Sparenberg, secretary; and Carolyn Laurent, treasurer.

The scheduled trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on March 14 was discussed.

The girls will participate in the heart fund drive on Sunday.

Troop 273 of the Girl Scouts is working on nature badges.

At a meeting Wednesday, the girls planted flower seeds donated by a local merchant.

Brownie Troop 275 met Thursday. The girls completed a camp.

Leaders are Mrs. Ronald Pilote and Mrs. Donald Meier.

Other churches of the area which will participate are St. Ann's, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, St. Raphael's, St. Vincent's, St. James' and St. Francis.

The committee for the six churches will be formed on Sunday.

Charles Doderidge of Quebec, Canada, she died Sunday in Quebec. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Placid Boudreau of St. Ann's, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Leslie (Pat) Boye entered Loyola Hospital, Chicago, on February 18 for observation. Boye expects to remain in the hospital two more weeks.

BOY KELLER entered St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee, on Tuesday afternoon and underwent major surgery Wednesday morning. His condition is good.

The unit will meet March 14 with Mrs. William Altig.

Roll call was answered with a February quotation. During the business meeting, Mrs. R. L. Ben, representative of the Home Bureau on the Community Council, gave her report.

The lesson, "Trim Diet, Trim Figure," was presented by Mrs. Helen Sullivan, home adviser.

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## Scouts Present Program At PTA Session, Morocco

MOROCCO, Ind. (JNS)—Boy Scout Troop 251 and Girl Scout Troop 251 presented a program at the PTA meeting Monday night.

There was not a business session. The Rev. M. C. Boncutter, of the EUB Church led devotion.

Mrs. Phyllis Stucker's first grade won the \$5 attendance prize. Refreshments were served by the first grade room mothers.

Brownie Troop 22 gave the pledge to the flag. The leader of the troop is Mrs. Robert Hatten, whose assistants are Mrs. Archie Morgan and Mrs. Wayne Holley.

Brownie Troop 2 performed a Swedish dance. Mrs. Robert Falk is the leader of the troop, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Lock.

Cub Scouts sang two songs and gave the "Grand Hail." The cubmaster is Harold LaCose.

The Boy Scouts presented slides under the leadership of Gary Plaster, senior patrol leader. Robert Graham is scoutmaster, assisted by Donald Falk.

The automobile industry sold 162,000 new cars in the middle 10 days of February, up about 10 per cent from a year ago and the best since 1957. Nevertheless, there was disappointment because the figure was considerably under original estimates.

Estimated 1959 production this week was 153,000, a gain of 24 per cent over last year. The pace-setting compact accounted for about 38,000.

With steel users indicating they are not going to build their inventories as high as anticipated, some industry leaders scaled down estimates of 1960 production to 125 million tons, which still would be a record. The production rate stayed close to 85 per cent this week.

Americans found out their cost of living had gone down in January but it wasn't very noticeable. Lower prices for clothing, new cars and most meats brought a drop of one-tenth of one per cent in the government's cost of living index.

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## Consumer Buying Plans Spur 1960 Business Outlook

By JACK LEIFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The outlook for 1960 business staged a sharp rebound this week.

When the year started, most business forecasters saw nothing but boom. Then came the stock market decline and lower than expected automobile sales. Optimism diminished.

Now a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board shows consumer buying plans for ahead of a year ago. For instance, plans to buy new automobiles are up 27 per cent and new homes up 10 per cent.

Elsewhere on the price front, gasoline went up and fuel oil down.

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## Secret Sisters, Braceville, Meet

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Kankakee Sunday Journal  
Sunday, Feb. 28, 1960

## Farm Festival To Open On March 31

Features that reveal the difference between high and low profit farms will be shown as part of the 1960 University of Illinois Farm and Home Festival March 31 through April 2.

These features, obtained by analyzing Illinois farmers' records, were reported this week by University of Illinois agricultural economists D. F. Wilton and R. A. Hinton.

In crop production, the high profit farms have 5 to 10 percent more corn and soybeans. Yields average 10 to 20 percent higher. The operators use insect crops that suit the capabilities of the soils on their farms. They also follow balanced fertility programs and sell their crops for prices above the average obtained by other farmers.

On the livestock side, the high profit farms have twice the volume of the low profit farms. These farm operators obtain 10 to 20 percent more production per unit of livestock. They also obtain 20 to 50 percent higher returns for each unit of livestock.

When expanding, the high profit farmers choose hogs and feeder calves—livestock that have low cattle—livestock that have low labor requirements in relation to gross income.

As for the farm operators, the high profit farms have a better job of cutting costs by more careful planning. They spread their fixed costs over more acres and more livestock to keep the cost per acre and per head of livestock as low as possible.

They are also willing to spend more money when their chances are good to offset these costs by greater value of output.

**American Farmers One Of Nation's Big Purchasers**

Today's family farm is a commercial farm and those who oppose farm programs as endowing "the self-sufficient family farm" are behind the times, according to Dr. C. Pearl Wilson, director of the National Farm Management School at the University of Illinois.

The status of agriculture, he said, is indicated by the facts that:

1. It uses more finished steel than any other industry.
2. It uses more petroleum products than any other industry.
3. It uses more rubber than any other industry.
4. It uses more electrical power than any other industry.

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## Who Owns This Farm?



IS THIS YOUR FARM? A large two-story frame home surrounded by a well kept lawn highlights this week's Mystery Farm. The house can be seen at the left of the picture. The crib and machinery shed can be seen in the central portion of the photo and the barn is at the far right. If the owner or operator can identify this farm, please drop a line to the editor at the Daily Journal. (Aerial photo)

The nation's cattle herd increased 9 percent in the past two years. These sales, combined with very heavy sales of hogs, kept prices of choice steers in the lower 20s of the year.

Several ranchmen are looking for a change in the market. They are looking for a change in the market. They are looking for a change in the market.

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## Vets At 11 Colleges Probe Swine Deaths

Veterinary scientists are carrying out a cooperative attack against young pig deaths at 11 Midwest universities and the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA. This attack is based on the form on an expanded, coordinated research project called NC-13.

Not many farmers have heard of this project, but they use many management practices based on 12 years of NC-13 research. Illinois farmers know the importance of these management practices recommended to protect baby pigs.

Twenty-three per cent of the farm income in this state is earned through swine production. Yet, through swine production, more than 30 per cent of their baby pig crop.

Several research programs have been started. One of the most outstanding deals with the old because of continuous or clearing disease problems. Results to date indicate that the disease-free swine programs will control such troublesome diseases as viral pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis.

Although research findings are often translated into improved management and feeding practices, some findings may be raised against this condition.

For example, veterinary scientists have learned many factors may cause enteritis. They are now working to gain a more complete understanding of the agents causing this condition.

Other scientists are investigating problems that occur in the transition between diseases as cholera and enteritis. They are now working to gain a more complete understanding of the agents causing this condition.

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## Grain Futures Market Still On Way Down

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market continued its downward trend this week with wheat and corn prices hitting new low points for the season.

Of the three, corn was the only one to muster any rallying strength and post net gains during the period. Eight contracts tumbled into the low ground.

Wheat, with losses running to more than three cents a bushel, led the declines and finished at the bottom for the week on the two nearby deliveries.

For the market as a whole, prices were down about 10 cents. What was off more than 10 cents on old crop months, soybeans down almost three cents.

The reversal in corn carried it to a gain of a cent at the best. Selling was described principally as liquidation although it was a net loss of 10 cents.

Scattered net buying of wheat was noted from time to time but showed no sign of developing into general demand for long term firm commitments.

MEANWHILE, the trade heard reports of tightening commercial wheat stocks and one brokerage firm estimated that about 50 million bushels will have to be redeemed from the government.

Weakness in soybean oil, still at its lowest levels in 20 years, and soybean meal was the main support for the grain market.

Wheat finished the week 1/2 cent lower, corn 1/4 cent lower, soybeans 1/2 cent lower, soybean meal 1/2 cent lower, soybean oil 1/2 cent lower.

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## Swine Day To Be Held On Thursday

The effect of various drying temperatures on the nutritional value of corn will be one of several topics to be discussed at the University of Illinois Swine Day on Thursday.

This topic has special interest because some laboratory tests have shown that drying temperatures below 100 degrees lower the feeding value of corn for hogs.

Improperly used drying temperatures can result in a loss of more than three cents a bushel, according to a study by Dr. H. Jensen, swine researcher.

Other reports will include (1) the effect of drying temperatures on baby pigs, (2) bulky versus high energy rations for sows at farrowing time, (3) feeding scabby pigs, (4) feeding high moisture corn, (5) feeding high moisture corn to sows.

The morning program begins at 10 o'clock at the University Auditorium.

To help get top prices for eggs, producers should market 85 percent or more Grade A or AA eggs.

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## New Paper Mulch To Aid Gardeners

A new paper mulch may soon help home gardeners and commercial vegetable growers control their common enemy—weeds. Tested during the past two summers by University of Illinois researchers, this improved kraft paper mulch had an excellent job of stifling weeds. Yields increased as a result.

Paper mulches are not new, but for the first time, however, the improved Kraft paper contains a fungicide that keeps the paper from breaking down before the season ends. Previously this was a paper mulching's biggest drawback.

Researchers tested the paper on cucumbers to see how it performed under Illinois conditions. In addition, a tractor-mounted applicator can easily apply them.

Both plastic and paper mulches offer many of the same benefits. They control weeds, conserve water, keep fruits clean, warm the soil in spring, prevent soil nutrients from leaching and help keep the soil in good physical condition. In addition, a tractor-mounted applicator can easily apply them.

The new paper mulch has two advantages over the plastic. First, it costs less. Second, it's easier to dispose of. Farmers can plow it under, knowing that it won't interfere with the following crop.

Plastic mulches must be removed from the soil.

Paper's main disadvantage is that it tears easily. But if it is laid carefully, and if the seed-bed is smooth, this problem can be overcome.

THE NEW PAPER mulch will work successfully with tomatoes and other warm season crops. The researchers believe that it shows a more promise for commercial use in vine crops. These crops respond well to mulching and planting can possibly be mechanized when paper is used.

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Kankakee Welding & Supply 653 WEST 11TH AT THE













### Senators May Need These

George Towles (right) directs setting up of committee room near the Senate floor in preparation for around-the-clock sessions on Civil Rights, scheduled to start this week. Workmen are, from left, Howard Miller and Garrett Neely of the Capitol janitorial staff. (Unifax)

## Wife Of Bank Robbery Suspect Writes Plea For 'Reassurance'

The letter from Mrs. Edward Reiley of Bourbonnais, pleadingly asked "reassurance from someone."

"A man's life is at stake," she wrote. "This just cannot be."

It was addressed to the Eastgate branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Logansport, Ind., which was held up and robbed of nearly \$20,000 Jan. 29.

### 2 Men Sentenced Here Are Up For Parole Hearings

Two men sentenced to prison from Kankakee County are among the cases set for hearings on the March docket of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

They are Frederick Katzer Jr., sentenced in 1957 to a one to five year term for burglary; and Donald West, who began a one to 10 year sentence in 1957 for armed robbery.

The names of both men appear on the docket for review and further consideration by reason of good conduct which has earned them sufficient "merit time" from continuous previously given.

Public hearings on the docketed cases will be held at Joliet Wednesday for prisoners at Joliet and Stateville; and on Thursday, March 10, at Pontiac for prisoners at Pontiac, Menard and Dwight.

Katzer is a Stateville inmate, West is imprisoned at Pontiac.

### 2 Minor Crashes In Kankakee

Two minor accidents occurred in Kankakee early Saturday morning, with one being a collision between a car and a railroad locomotive, according to police reports.

Norman Brosseau, 21, 411 Marjorie Ave., Bradley, told police he did not see or hear the New York Central train as he drove across the tracks at Greenwood avenue, about 2:25 a.m.

Engineer on the train was O. G. Droom, Indianapolis.

Two cars crashed in the 900 block of Hobbie avenue, as one was turning into the east gate of the General Foods plant, at 6:36 a.m.

Robert A. Nanos, 24, 365 S. Main Ave., was turning into the plant gate when Robert E. Ader, 29, 798 Hammes Ave., approached from the south. Neither driver was able to stop to avoid a collision.

### Measure Dust

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifty-three tons of dust fell in each square mile of Chicago during January, says the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The institute's records show this is an increase of 30 per cent over January 1959 and slightly higher than November and December 1959.

### Compares Tours Of Leaders

# Ike, Khrushchev Both Out To Win Friends

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

Two men, leading representatives of two bitterly opposed philosophies, were on the campaign trail this week to win men's minds. President Eisenhower's tour was taking him through Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was winding up a swing through India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan.

The objectives of each were the same—to win the sympathy, if not the outright allegiance of underdeveloped nations where billions still are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed.

IN GENERAL the weapons were the same—economic aid with which to build factories, schools, homes and roads, to produce more food and to diversify a one-sided national economy, whether it now was based on coffee, cattle or rice.

The stakes in this offshoot of the cold war were enormous. In the long run, it could determine whether these millions came under Communism as represented by Khrushchev or turned to the

democratic precepts of free choice as represented by Eisenhower.

The cost already had run into billions of dollars and would cost more.

In this era of travelling salesman-type diplomacy, it was the first time the two men had been on the road simultaneously and inevitably it drew comparisons.

The United States, with Cuba's leftward turning government before it as an example, is concerned about Soviet penetration of the Western Hemisphere. And so, in an address before the Brazilian congress in Rio de Janeiro, Eisenhower put the U. S. Monroe Doctrine in a 1960 framework.

"... we would consider it inter-

vention in the internal affairs of an American state if any power, whether by invasion, coercion or subversion, succeeded in denying freedom of choice to the people of any of our sister republics."

THE PRESIDENT reminded his listeners that U. S. public and private investments in Brazil already total two and a half billion dollars and he added:

"I assure you that my government, while honoring its commitments outside this hemisphere, is in no mood to allow its special responsibilities among the American states to go by default."

And, because the United States has a special problem among Latin Americans who still hold the image of a U. S. that intervened in the affairs of its weaker sister republics to its own advantage, he emphasized:

"Here is our policy—the right to choose. Human beings every-

where, simply as an inalienable right of birth, should have freedom to choose their guiding philosophy, their form of government, their methods of progress."

In Indonesia, Khrushchev assured his listeners:

"I AM PREPARED to give you a written guarantee that no ideology will be forced on you when you visit Russia... Communism is an idea which cannot be forced into one's brains yet cannot be barred from entering that brain either."

In India, he attacked Western economic aid as a "weapon of a new colonial policy."

Yet just as Eisenhower had an ancient image to overcome in Latin America, so Khrushchev had a much more recently created one to overcome in Asia.

Despite his assurances that Communism would not be forced upon his visitors, Asians had the clear recollection of Red Chinese "visitors" to Tibet who had no

hesitation about forcing their alien philosophy on the Tibetans.

There were other contrasts. For Eisenhower, his trip had started well.

Thousands cheered him in Brasilia, Brazil's new inland capital, in Rio de Janeiro and in Sao Paulo.

THE BRAZILIAN congress three times gave him standing ovations and repeatedly interrupted his speech with cheers.

There still could be no real measure of the success of either the Eisenhower or Khrushchev tours.

A part of Khrushchev's objective was to offset Eisenhower's December successes in Asia.

He had not been too successful. Frequently he appeared grim and taciturn. And even for the blunt Khrushchev it appeared he went too often out of his way to irritate his hosts.

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Amazing Custom-Matic Tuner  
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Rated 100% More Reliable than tubes used in ordinary sets. Tested at twice the published rating to assure greater reliability... longer set life.

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extends TV reception up to 35%! Has 100% more amplification than previously used RF amplifier tubes... and 50% less noise which means less "snow" or milkiness in picture.

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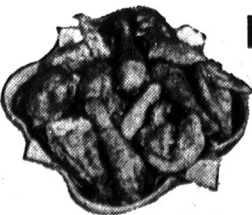
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**BANANA SPLIT** **35¢**  
"A MEAL IN ITSELF"  
**LETTUCE and TOMATO BURGER** **27¢**