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### May 17, 1960 (Tuesday) Kankakee Daily Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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Over 26,000

The Journal's paid circulation by ABC audit, is now over 26,000.

# KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Sunny

Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday, in 70s. Clearing, cooler tonight.

107th Year

NO. 221

ALL PHONES WELLS 3-7711

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1960

SINGLE COPIES 6 CENTS

16 PAGES

## Demo Police Bill In GOP Senate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—House Democrats have sent their Chicago police bill into the rough waters of the Republican Senate and today they squared away to scuttle the GOP bill.

Gov. Stratton's police bills were at passage roll call in both chambers. Each chamber Monday took a test vote on the police matter in preparation for today's showdown which looms as a stalemate.

## Rocket Radar Being Built In Greenland

Equipment To Have Range Of About 3,000 Miles

THULE, Greenland (AP)—The most powerful rocket-detecting radar in the free world will go into operation here within the next six months.

But the possibility already looms that this ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS) with its 3,000-mile range later may have to be given even greater capability to cope with the mounting technology of Soviet weapon designers.

Brig. Gen. John B. Bestic, deputy director of communications and electronics of the U.S. Air Force, was asked by newsmen who visited this arctic site whether the three BMEWS stations being built could be improved later.

BESTIC MENTIONED the Soviet missile fi rings into the Pacific early this year at ranges of more than 7,000 miles. Then he commented that "as time goes by we will have to think about longer range missiles" and how the operation of BMEWS might tie in with other systems such as the reconnaissance satellite Midas.

Bestic did not go into detail but some factors seemed obvious.

The 3,000-mile designed range of the BMEWS radars are to make possible detection of missiles as they climb after launching. If the Soviet Union is going into 8,000 or 9,000-mile missiles, that could change the future requirements for detection.

Allowances would have to be made for such things as more distant launch points, higher trajectories, different speed characteristics and possible counter radar methods.

THIS FIRST BMEWS station incorporates all present techniques of radar, including a newly developed energy amplifying tube called klystron. This makes possible the radiation of enormous energy—several million watts—into space to bounce off a missile target and bounce back to register at the sending point. Further development of the power tube conceivably could produce greater, even fantastic amounts of radiated energy. The unit here is one of three BMEWS stations being built to scan the skies over all the approaches from the Soviet Union and her satellites. The others are at Clear, Alaska, and at Fylingdales, England.

Their purpose is to provide at least 15 minutes warning if enemy missiles are fired at this country.

## Jam Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets have stepped up their jamming of Voice of America broadcasts since the U2 spy plane incident was announced, officials said Monday.

The jamming had almost ended last September when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States.

## Dockworkers Strike In 5 Cities; Chicago Port Open

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association went on strike at five Great Lakes ports Monday while in Chicago negotiators combine to meet in an effort to avert work stoppage by ILA local 19.

Strikes over new wage contracts were called in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, Milwaukee and Erie, Pa. Stevedores picketed the Buffalo, N. Y., port terminal in what an ILA spokesman said was a drive for union recognition from a stevedoring company.

Bargaining and picketing are on a local basis at each of the six ports. Picketing affects only general import-export cargo, not bulk cargo.

REPRESENTATIVES of stevedoring firms and Local 19 of the ILA agreed after recessing in Chicago last Monday to return to the bargaining table today with the

The Democratic-controlled House signalled the fate of the governor's measure when it passed the Democrats' bill, 106-39. Nineteen Republicans joined the Democratic majority to support the bill favored by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

REPUBLICANS in the Senate beat off an attempt by minority Democrats to kill Stratton's merit board bill, 29-23, along strict party lines.

The administration bills were amended as scheduled in a compromise effort, but Democrats have not been receptive to the overtures. In the House, the bill now has an effective date of December, and in the Senate, that date was put off until April 1, 1961. Democrats have answered the new versions by saying if it can wait that long, it can wait until the next regular session.

The Democratic bill now before the Senate—deemed its graveyard-seeks to validate the status of two suburban members of the present police board.

Administration House Floor Leader Warren Wood, Plainfield, charged, "This bill does not do the job," and Minority Whip William E. Pollack, Chicago, called it "meaningless."

Rep. Robert Coulson (R-Waukegan) said he bill was not "to save Chicago from its grief, but the Democratic party from its grief."

Democrats shot back that Stratton was playing "politics" with the police scandal.

The Senate also acted on another top item of the special session. It passed the flood-aid bill, 40-3, and sent it to the House. Three Republicans dissented—Sens. Hayes Robertson, Flossmoor; W. Russell Arrington, Evanston, and Egbert Groen, Pekin.

THE BILL ASKS \$330,000 in aid for 13 counties. It is an amended version of the original bill which asked \$150,000 and had as its interpreted target the Quincy area.

The Senate deferred action of the 35-million-dollar poor relief emergency appropriation. Republican forces seeking to amend the bill to slash expenditures were beset by illness and other absences which cut their ranks, and it was decided to wait before launching into the amendment battle.

The House, in other action, passed and sent to the Senate the clarifying justice of the peace bills and similar clarifying legislation pertaining to water commissions in DuPage County. The House also has the Senate JP bills at amendment stage, a step away from passage and dispatch to the governor for his signature.

## EVIDENCE

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Fast police work ruined a young housewife's chicken dinner.

The housewife's bracelet was found next door in Ollie Wallace's hen house, chicken feathers were found in her trash can, and the cops caught her taking a roasted bird from her oven. She was to be charged with chicken theft today.

## Storms Baffle State; Tornado Wrecks Farm

Twister Hits Near Peoria; No Lives Reported Lost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A rash of storms stalked Illinois toppling trees and utility poles and dumping heavy rains and occasional hail Monday. There were no reports of injuries.

More showers were forecast for the northeast portion early Tuesday and for the extreme south later in the day.

A small tornado touched down at Hanna City near Peoria, completely destroying a farm and causing some damage to nearby farms, the Weather Bureau said. No injuries were reported.

State police reported a half-inch of hail just south of Lake Springfield.

Thunderclaps and lightning accompanied the rough weather in many sections.

In North Pekin, part of a roof was sheared off and a tree blown into a home, while a number of trees were felled at Farmington.

SERVICE was quickly restored in Peoria after power lines were snapped. The winds and rain also brought plunging temperatures in some spots.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour blew heavy rain into the Robinson area, which measured nearly an inch in one 15-minute period. Temperatures fell from 83 to 62 in advance of the storm, and the local radio station, WTAY, was off the air for a few minutes.

Southern Illinois was struck by gusts up to 45 miles an hour, with damage reported at Sparta and Edwardsville.

A twister touched down at Baldwin and uprooted several trees and felled some utility poles, but caused no serious damage.

A bus driver and 20 grade school children watched apprehensively as it roared 700 feet from their parked school bus.

Lightning struck twice in five minutes at the Carlinville Area Hospital, but damage was slight and no injuries were reported. The first bolt hit a chimney, the second a roof curbing.

Rainfall measured more than an inch at Peoria and Chicago.

## Kennedy Is Favored In Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP)—Light voting early today marked the Democratic presidential primary in which Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was a heavy favorite to pick up Maryland's 24 nominating votes.

Even Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), his only major opponent, admitted he did not expect to stop Kennedy here.

Election officials in Baltimore said the vote was extremely light and at the present rate would amount to less than 30 per cent of the registered voters. Reports from the counties indicated the same indifference.

With the same two candidates also entered in Friday's primary in Oregon, both sides watched the Maryland results for ammunition to use in the West Coast race.

"By running up a big vote here, we would get a psychological lift in Oregon," said Joseph Curnane, executive secretary of Kennedy headquarters in Baltimore.

## Award New Fire Station Contracts

Award of contracts totalling \$44,516.82 for construction of the southside fire station was authorized by the Kankakee City Council Monday night.

The total is nearly \$10,000 lower than the proposals first submitted by the low bidders last month,

according to Wayne Cunningham (R-6), fir. committee chairman. T. P. Collins & Co. was awarded the general contract at \$30,280; Potter Electric Co., the wiring and lighting contract at \$2,717; and Thomas Baird & Son, the plumbing, heating, ventilating and temperature control contract

at \$9,000. Architect's fees total \$2,519.82.

Collins' original bid—the lowest of eight submitted for the general construction work—was \$35,850. Potter's \$2,850 original bid was the lowest of five submitted.

CUNNINGHAM SAID the difference in their bids and the awards

represented a negotiated contract. The \$5,570 reduction in the general contract was made by eliminating some features and revising specifications for others. The electrical contract was reduced by \$133.

The fire committee chairman said Baird's \$9,000 combined bid

was the lowest submitted May 12 when the city accepted proposals on revised specifications for the heating system.

THE ORIGINAL heating and plumbing proposals, coupled with the first bids submitted for general and electrical work, were Continued on Page 6, Column 2

# PARLEY BOYCOTTED BY SOVIET LEADER

## Add Rider To Purge Public Aid Loafers

Amendment Also Halts Other States Sending Recipients

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—The Senate today amended the 35-million-dollar poor relief bill directing re-examination of the setup and a work program for able-bodied recipients.

The bill already has cleared the House, but minus the amendments. Passage in the Senate would send the bill back to the House for concurrence in the amendments.

A third amendment tacked on would make ineligible any person who was sent here by another state with design to rid itself of a recipient.

A debate occurred on each amendment centered on whether each was within the scope of the governor's call. Lt. Gov. John W. Chapman ruled the re-examination amendment was but that the other two were not. Chapman was overruled by a 27-22 and 24-15 vote in each of the other two cases.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston), sponsor of the re-study amendment which he says will lop off to 100,000 undeserving recipients from the rolls, said "I discussed this with the governor and he agreed that it was in the call."

THE SPONSOR of the work program amendment, Sen. Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph), said a similar program is in effect in Oregon and 25 per cent of the persons receiving aid had not applied for work.

Peters said his proposed program Continued on Page 6, Column 2

## Arrange New Dog Pound For City

Arrangements for a new dog pound to confine stray animals was disclosed at the Kankakee City Council meeting Monday night.

Weldon Wadleigh (R-7) announced that Pentex Corp., 195 W. Birch St., had agreed to provide facilities for a dog pound at the rate of \$1 a day for each animal.

With the new pound, Wadleigh said the police department and animal commissioner will be in a position to strictly enforce the regulations governing stray dogs.

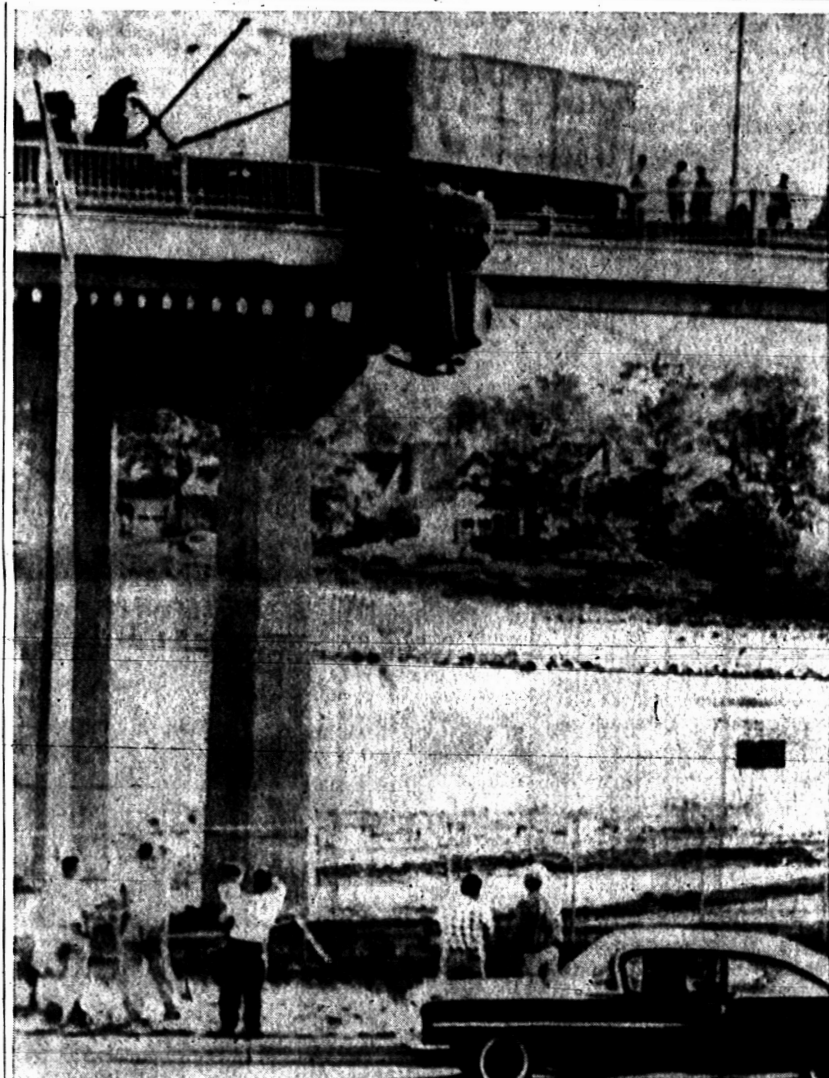
The alderman also proposed an amendment to the dog control ordinance which would raise two of the fees charged owners when dogs are confined.

The \$3 redemption fee would remain unchanged but the 50 cent fee for confining the animal would be raised to \$2 and the boarding fee upped from 25 cents a day to \$1 daily.

Motions to amend the ordinance and to prepare a contract with Pentex for the dog pound were approved by the council.

Wadleigh also said the city should purchase equipment for police and the animal commissioner to protect and aid them when catching and confining dogs.

He also proposed publication of the amended ordinance before launching a strict enforcement program to prevent any misunderstanding.



The Driver Was Petrified

Truck driver Robert Petrledge was petrified when he had to dangle in the cab of his truck until being rescued Monday. The semi-trailer truck and an auto collided on the Walt Whit-

man Bridge near Delaware, N. J., and the cab plunged through the bridge railing. Petrledge and the auto driver suffered only minor injuries. (Unifax)

## Order Meadowview Drains Disconnected From Sewers

Areas of East and West Meadowview were under order today by the village of Bradley to begin disconnecting street curb surface water drains. Work must be begun within 60 days to remove the catch basins from the sanitary sewer system and must be completed within one year from the start of the work.

The Bradley board adopted the resolution Monday night. Charles Crosby, chairman of the board's utilities committee, made the recommendation and reported approximately 25 street inlets in East Meadowview alone. From time to time area residents have been bothered with sewers backing up. Crosby said suit would be filed if the work was not started.

Crosby recommended the action after reading a letter from Clarence W. Klassen, technical secretary of the state sanitary water board. Klassen said in part: "The village . . . should make every effort to cause disconnection of all sources of storm and ground water entry into the existing sanitary sewer system in order to reduce the hydraulic overload on the treatment plant units and to prevent pollution of the receiving water by by-pass of sewage during and after storm periods."

HE SAID THE village "would be held responsible by the board for any pollution which is caused by the discharge of untreated or partially treated sewage into the Kankakee River."

Crosby told the board there were seven street inlets along Fifth Avenue, now being improved, that must be disconnected, he has instructed the state. He reported nine on Brookmont boulevard from Cook boulevard east to near Washington avenue plus at least four on Entrance avenue south of Brookmont boulevard. He asked attorney Maynard Bissonnette to investigate and see who is responsible.

Under the same measure, Kankakee County would have 27 delegates and alternates, Iroquois County 22 and Will County 77. The number is linked to the size of the vote cast for the GOP candidate for governor in the 1956 general election in each of the counties.

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The Kankakee County Republican Central Committee will caucus in the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to choose delegates and alternate delegates to the convention.

Kankakee County will send 30 delegates and alternates, Iroquois County 22 and Will County 77. The number is linked to the size of the vote cast for the GOP candidate for governor in the 1956 general election in each of the counties.

Under the same measure, Kankakee County would have 27 delegates and alternates, Iroquois County 22 and Will County 77 at a Democratic nominating convention.

## Acts After Ike Won't Make Public Apology

Reds Map Drastic Plans Against Berlin Over Spy Incident

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev boycotted an emergency session of the collapsing summit conference today and Communist sources made it known he is preparing drastic new moves against West Berlin.

The eastern sources revealed Khrushchev is ready to carry out this week his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, ending four power rights in the approaches to West Berlin.

Khrushchev told a sidewalk news conference today he would fly to East Berlin Wednesday unless President Eisenhower made a public apology for U-2 spy plane "aggression" against the Soviet Union. Eisenhower refused and Khrushchev prepared an even bigger Berlin crisis even as the summit talks were dying.

President Charles de Gaulle invited the heads of state to the Elysee Palace in a desperate effort to save the conference. But Khrushchev, who had been on a picnic, drove instead to the Soviet embassy and the three Western leaders met with an empty chair.

WITHIN MINUTES Communist diplomats leaked word that Khrushchev would fly to East Berlin Wednesday to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany—a move that could plunge the world into its gravest crisis since World War II.

Khrushchev has made it clear that such a treaty would end all Western rights in West Berlin and he warned in a series of violently anti-American speeches last week any attempt to save Berlin with force would be met by force.

Communist diplomats said this afternoon Khrushchev considered the period of negotiations with the Allies on Germany terminated for the time being and that Russia Continued on Page 6, Column 1

## Soviet Space Ship May Be 'Tumbling'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union's huge 4½-ton "space ship" was sighted over New York early today by one observer as a pulsing streak of light.

This could indicate it was tumbling in its flight rather than being on an even keel, or else that its special cabin now has been set free.

Tumbling of a "space ship" could be bad for any humans aboard, putting them out of control unless they could correct the spin.

Moscow has announced that the satellite contained a 2½-ton pressurized cabin which, upon signal, would be separated from its carrier, presumably with backward-firing rockets.

This propulsive force in separation could set either the cabin or its carrier off course or spinning. The Soviets said no plan was made this time to return the cabin of the "space ship" safely to earth and predicted it would burn up in the earth's atmosphere as it came down.



## Ask Ordinance On B-B Guns In Bradley

An ordinance regulating firing of B-B guns, pellet guns, slingshot and the like in Bradley was ordered drawn up Monday night by the Bradley village board.

The ordinance was requested by Ray Doud, transportation foreman at the Kroehler Mfg. Co. It is reported to the board that five boys fired B-B guns Sunday afternoon from broken windows on 24 semitruck tractors causing \$1,325 damage.

He said the activity had taken place during a half-hour period and he was meeting with the boys and parents tonight regarding paying for the damage.

Maynard Bissomette, village attorney, explained that such acts could be prosecuted through the county court on the state malice laws. He said the boys' behavior was a disgrace and he recommended a local ordinance be drawn up.

At the meeting, the board approved the ordinance and it was referred to the village board for action.

The board also approved a resolution requesting the village board to request the county court to request the state malice laws be enforced.

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## Two Motorists Fined \$125 In Iroquois Court

WATSEKA (JNS)—Two motorists each were fined \$125 and costs Monday in Iroquois County Court after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

They are Paul E. Smith, Watseka, and Carmel E. Smith of Calumet City. Both were arrested over the weekend.

In other court action, C. A. Leatherman, Woodland, was reappointed to a three-year term as trustee in the Woodland Fire Protection District.

At the same time, the court ordered the village board to request the county court to request the state malice laws be enforced.

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## This Day In History

Today is Tuesday, May 17th, the 138th day of the year, with 228 more in 1960.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1749, Edward Jenner, English physician and discoverer of vaccination, was born.

In 1922, 24 New York brokers met under a buttoned cover on the present site of 88 Wall Street and signed an agreement to fix uniform rates of commission in sale of stocks and bonds. It was the real beginning of the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1935, the first Kentucky Derby horse race was held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Aristides was the winner.

In 1954, in a unanimous decision the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in the nation's public schools was unconstitutional.

At the same time, the court ordered the village board to request the county court to request the state malice laws be enforced.

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## Nikita May Be Covering Up For Poor Farm Showing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the fall of 1959, a Soviet agricultural newspaper published an article entitled, "You can be sure, Mr. Benson, we will catch up and surpass you."

The article was published about the time Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson commented a good will and trade development trip to the Soviet Union. It referred to Russian efforts to out-produce the United States agriculturally.

Trying to make good on the headline boast may be one of the reasons Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threw a monkey wrench into the opening session of the summit conference at Paris Monday.

He was trying to divert attention of the Russian people from a pressing home problem—agriculture.

For example, wind and dust storms. On April 13, a Russian newspaper in the Ukraine said dust storms there were "very severe—the worst ever."

The newspaper said "crops have simply been blown out" by the terrific winds. The spring was referred to as "very trying."

Farmers, the newspaper said, have been hard put to get their seedling corn. Similar storms were reported in the Crimea.

LAST DECEMBER Khrushchev disclosed that the 1959 Soviet grain harvest was the worst in four years. He blamed the weather and "leaders who do not understand a thing about agriculture."

He centered his attack on the failure of the leaders to come up with a good harvest in Kazakhstan, where much new land had been opened to cultivation—and to considerable wind erosion.

Much of this blowing was done in Kazakhstan which was to become a companion "breadbasket" for the rich Ukraine and Crimea areas. Apparently the idea was that with new acres in cultivation, the rich Ukraine and Crimea areas would be able to feed the Russian masses and those of satellite countries, and out-produce the capitalist United States.

The Russian leaders may have reckoned without the weather.

## Illinois Adviser Discusses Traffic Safety With Students

A story of disaster on the highways in the United States was related today to students in Kankakee and St. Patrick Central High Schools and St. Joseph's Seminary by A. M. Campbell, safety adviser for the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, Springfield.

Campbell was making a return visit here at the request of the Kankakee Junior Chamber of Commerce and of student council representatives of local schools to encourage students to participate in the current series of vehicle safety inspections co-sponsored by the Jaycees and law enforcement agencies. He previously spoke here May 5.

With an active group like the Jaycees leading the way, and the state police and local law enforcement agencies, he said, it is possible to bring down the death toll on the nation's highways to all of its wars. Much of this may be traced to unsafe vehicles, he added.

Over the last three years in Illinois, one out of four cars checked did not pass the initial safety inspection, the state adviser mentioned, noting that this is the current series of vehicle safety inspections co-sponsored by the Jaycees and law enforcement agencies. He previously spoke here May 5.

The May Saturday is "student safety day" in the safety lanes with a from other civic and service groups in the future programs, a special session set from noon to 4 p.m. on E. Merchant street between East Junior High and Kankakee High School for and area students in the city and area.

CAMPBELL STATED: "Safety of the Jaycees' program, which this year is the first ever attempted by any group on a county-wide level, and urged the students to participate in the safety checks."

Campbell was accompanied by assistant manager William Jardine, Jr., and by students of the Kankakee Junior Chamber of Commerce and St. Joseph's Seminary.

He also spoke to the students of the Kankakee Junior Chamber of Commerce and St. Joseph's Seminary.

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FIGURES OF AMERICA'S greatest tragedy—traffic accidents—are studied by A. M. Campbell, safety adviser for Division of Traffic Safety, Springfield, with students of the Kankakee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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# The Journal's Page Of Opinion

## Politics Is Hardly Scientific

"They call it 'political science.' But politics is not a science, and there are no immediate prospects that it will become one.

Yet, at least in recent years, the responses to many specific political results suggests that quite a few people think of it as a pretty exact business.

They indicate that the weight they give public opinion polls (including those privately solicited by candidates) and the published claims and predictions of observers, candidates, and other political figures.

Certainly these things are of prime interest and deserve to be set down in the category with the prediction that if you combine two parts hydrogen with one part oxygen you will get water.

To give political forecasts and samplings such authority is to fly in the face of historical experience in politics. Former President Truman's election victory in 1948 provided merely an ex-

treme example of this fallibility. The point here is not the obvious one that pollsters and predictors can be wrong. It is that, in spite of this known fact, many insist on using their projections as almost infallible guidelines in gauging political events.

In many of the presidential primaries, the pollsters often stipulate that one of another contender will receive a certain percentage of the votes cast.

If the subject candidate piles up a few thousands more votes than the pollsters predict it is interpreted as the "major surprise." If he falls below the forecast it is then widely asserted that he "failed."

By what standards has he "surprised" or "failed?" Not by any a scientist would accept.

Taking polls and predictions and claims as gospel is not the way to write political history. Nor will it be, until much more is understood about politics than is the case today.

## Upgrading Higher Education

Higher education would be given higher official standing in the government under a proposal that a President's Council of Advisors on Education be established, patterned after the Council of Economic Advisors. Also, that a joint congressional committee on education be set up "so that the President, the Congress and the public should have up-to-date, frequent, regular and authoritative official information."

The proposal was made by the American Assembly, a nonpartisan conference and research organization affiliated with Columbia University. The assembly recommended higher student fees, especially in low-cost state

and municipal colleges and universities. It recommended new direct federal aid only for school construction, rejecting strong minority demands for direct aid for faculty salaries and other instructional purposes. However, it favored increased financial aid to students.

This was the first session on education since the assembly was founded in 1950 by General Eisenhower when he was president of Columbia University. Education, business and labor leaders debated the problem for four days. The overwhelming conclusion was that federal participation in higher education, for better or for worse, would remain part of the national pattern.

## Farm Outlook Is Improving

Prospects for farmers have improved in the last few months, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization, reports. Main causes are a strengthening in domestic demand and an increase in agricultural exports. But a continued build-up of surpluses and a slow, persistent rise in farm costs add uncertainty to the picture.

Farm prices rose for four straight months. A one per cent increase was posted for the month ending April 15. Farm costs also rose one per cent during the same period. Farm prices are now at 80 per cent of parity. Farm costs are at a new all-time high of 302 per cent of the 1910-1914 average.

However, the trend is good. Anything that brightens hopes for a better year for farmers is good for the nation.

## Voice Of The People

BRADLEY—I would like to make an addition to the statement of Mrs. Jody Stuck which was in the Voice of the People on May 13.

I think it's wonderful to find that she would take time to congratulate someone on the wonderful parade held in Bradley on May 13.

I am a Past President of the Bradley V. F. W. Auxiliary, and really couldn't pass up the opportunity to put the credit where it really belongs.

The officials of Bradley were congratulated, but it was the Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars who sponsored the parade. It was called "Loyal Day Parade."

Mr. Victor Maxson, a past commander of the Bradley post and at present 7th District senior vice commander, deserves much credit for this parade, along with all of his helpers and chairman.

This was the third parade held in Bradley in conjunction with Loyal Week, and Mr. Maxson has been chairman of all three parades. I have lived in Bradley a number of years, but this was the biggest parade that I have ever observed in this community.

"Loyal Week" is observed throughout the world, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries, in the hopes of creating a sense of brotherhood.

Why isn't it done? It sure wouldn't be a major project. Mrs. Richard Owen, 172 N. Forest Ave.

Harry Boudreau, RR 5

The journal welcomes brief letters of opinion and comment by its readers on matters of local interest. Letters for publication must be signed and bear the address of the writer. The Journal reserves the right to condense letters and to publish them in whole or in part. Contributions by the same author are limited to one letter per week.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

by Jimmy Hatlo

**HOWCUM? THE GAL WHO WORKS IN THE BIG DEPT STORE TALKS AS IF SHE HER VERY OWN BUSINESS...**

**BUT THE LONE LITTLE LADY WHO OWNS THE 2nd FLOOR SHOP TALKS THE CORPORATE WAY...**

**WE FEATURE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS... WE HAVE IT ALL... WE ARE OUR OWN BOSS... WE ARE OUR OWN BOSS...**

**I'M OUT OF MY MIND... I'LL SEE WHAT ELSE I HAVE... I'LL SUGGEST A BLUE... I'LL SUGGEST A BLUE... I'LL SUGGEST A BLUE...**

**MYSELF... I'LL SUGGEST A BLUE... I'LL SUGGEST A BLUE... I'LL SUGGEST A BLUE...**

**SHANE AND ALBERT... SHANE AND ALBERT... SHANE AND ALBERT...**

## Better Than Rabbits



By David Lawrence

## No Agreements On Rights To Skies

WASHINGTON—What's the difference between a Russian aerial apparatus flying 18 miles in the air and taking pictures across the United States, and an American observation plane flying 12 miles above the territory of the Soviet Union also taking pictures?

It is the flight of the newest "Spoutnik" of the Russian air force, which is being used to take pictures of the United States. It is an aerial reconnaissance plane, and it is being used to take pictures of the United States. It is an aerial reconnaissance plane, and it is being used to take pictures of the United States.

There is no settled basis of international law for either the claim that national sovereignty extends into outer space, or the claim that it does not. It is an unresolved issue. Under these circumstances, the sky is free to everyone. It is an unresolved issue. Under these circumstances, the sky is free to everyone.

This is a very important issue. It is a very important issue. It is a very important issue. It is a very important issue. It is a very important issue. It is a very important issue. It is a very important issue. It is a very important issue.

THE SOVIET government does not seem to be worried whether the "timings" is right. The timing is right. The timing is right. The timing is right. The timing is right. The timing is right. The timing is right. The timing is right. The timing is right.

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## Federal Aid To Schools

ARDEN HOUSE, Harlingen, N. Y. (NEA)—American higher education is taking first steps toward securing more federal financial aid.

Private college and university officials are still scared of the state education officials who are still scared of the federal government and higher education.

This situation emerged from the 17th American Assembly Meeting, under direction of Dr. Henry M. Whist, former Brown University president who is now chairman of President Eisenhower's new commission on national goals.

Sixty educators from all over the country met here for three days to consider the problems of the federal government and higher education.

Included in the group were 19 college presidents, 13 businessmen and bankers who are private college trustees, 8 government education officials, 4 educational association spokesmen, 4 publishers and broadcasters, 4 foundation executives, 3 labor leaders and 2 members of Congress.

THIS GROUP DOES NOT PROPOSE to speak for all U.S. colleges and universities. But the American Assembly carries such prestige that its findings will receive wide endorsement.

The crisis faced by U.S. higher education is that the number of students is expected to double in the next 10 years, from three million to six million. In the same period the costs of higher education are expected to triple, from \$15 billion dollars a year to over 10 billion. The cost of new educational facilities needed is estimated at another 20 billion.

What the American Assembly comes up with to meet this situation is a series of far-reaching recommendations. The government should pay the full costs of services it buys from colleges and universities, including research and ROTC programs.

The student loan program in the National Defense Education Act should be expanded. The loyalty oath is approved by inference, but the disclaimer affidavit attached to it is condemned.

Government loans for college dormitories should be continued, "perhaps on a larger scale."

National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health grants for undergraduate research are endorsed.

Beyond those four recommendations, the Assembly proceeds with caution, feeling its way.

THE EDUCATORS WOULD LIKE more direct federal support. The reason is that they fear existing state and local taxes and private contributions for higher education will be inadequate.

There is no desire to have federal aid to higher education reduce or replace their present income from tuition, endowment, state and local tax money. Every established source of income must be increased along with more federal aid.

The Assembly recommends federal assistance for increasing educational facilities, including libraries. This form of aid is said to offer the least threat to educational freedom.

It is recommended that this form of aid be provided on a sliding-scale matching formula, in proportion to the number of students served. There is some sentiment for direct federal aid for instruction, including fellowships, on a similar formula.

Assembly recommendations close with a strong plea for establishment of a higher education "lobby"—though it isn't called that—so the federal government will be kept informed of its needs.

NOTHING IS APART TO COME of all this in Congress this year. But the lines have been laid down for a new push to get more federal money for higher education.

The federal government now contributes over one billion dollars a year toward higher education, through some 50 unrelated programs.

One of the surprises of the Assembly was that spokesmen for some of the educational organizations to all forms of federal aid to education have now been brought round to seeing its need.

Let the prejudiced... defend their prejudice. The prejudiced do not have to discuss their lack of it. —MIKE MANSFIELD (D-Mont), urging Democratic candidates to ignore religion and attack the Republican record.

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## What's That?



A YOUNG BIRD had trilled in downtown Kankakee Monday. Perched on top of the Plant-Kerger store awning, he waited until he had attracted a large crowd and then flew away. The bird, probably in the heron family, can be seen in a close up in the smaller photo. (Journal photo)

Bradley Man Fined \$195 On Three Charges

A Bradley man, Jack Farrar, 30, 605 E. Broadway, paid a total of \$195 in fines and costs when he was charged with three offenses on Monday.

Farrar, who was taken into custody Sunday night, was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$30 for driving without an operator's license, and \$15 for having a lost or defective muffler on his car.

Others fined by Justice Beach were Edwin J. Darling, 25, 1109 S. Fourth Ave., disobeing stop sign, \$11 and Charles Costello, 35, 1109 S. Fourth Ave., speeding, \$17.

Charges were dismissed in three other cases, including two for petit larceny in which lack of evidence was reported.

A CTA spokesman said the Chicago Transit Authority says the derailment of an elevated train which injured 23 persons was caused by a man failure.

It was a maintenance man in a Streetcar hardware store and a member of the Methodist Church. He had lived in Streator for 20 years.

Born in Lockport Sept. 12, 1892 son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delong Sr., he was married in 1916 to the former Olive M. Biamont Feb. 29, 1916.

Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, 25, 2501 S. 1st St., Streator; Mrs. Patricia Custer, 23, 2501 S. 1st St., Streator; and Mrs. Patricia Custer, 23, 2501 S. 1st St., Streator.

Surviving are the widow; Gertrude; three sons and 12 grand children, all of Nebraska; sisters, Mrs. John O'Brien of Custer Park and Mrs. Jessie Cornelius of Arkansas.

Funeral services will be held in the home of the deceased at 10 a.m. Monday.

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## Military Test Was Ordered From Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—Monday's worldwide alertness test of U.S. armed forces was ordered specially from Paris by Thomas A. Gates, secretary of defense.

Word of Gates' order came from the Pentagon and strengthened belief that the test was linked to the tense atmosphere of the summit talks. Gates is in Paris as President Eisenhower's chief military adviser.

However, Gates' order came several hours before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev collapsed the Big Four meeting by denouncing the American U2 plane incident and demanding an apology from Eisenhower.

The middle-of-the-night order started a quick check on the availability of key personnel. Many pilots were rushed back to their bases.

The Pentagon said Gates' order was general, leaving it to the Joint Chiefs of Staff to decide which of several possible exercises to follow. It was officially described as a "worldwide communications readiness exercise."

The order was so secret that the Pentagon's top public information officers knew nothing about it until, upon inquiry, newsmen routed them out of bed.

The alert message was sent to command posts throughout the world. It left to local commanders how far they would go in calling men to their stations.

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Gotta Go Some To Keep Up With The Joneses

It will be a difficult task for Bradley residents to keep up with the Joneses today. For the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeLong Sr., it will be a difficult task for Bradley residents to keep up with the Joneses today. The children are pictured with their mother.

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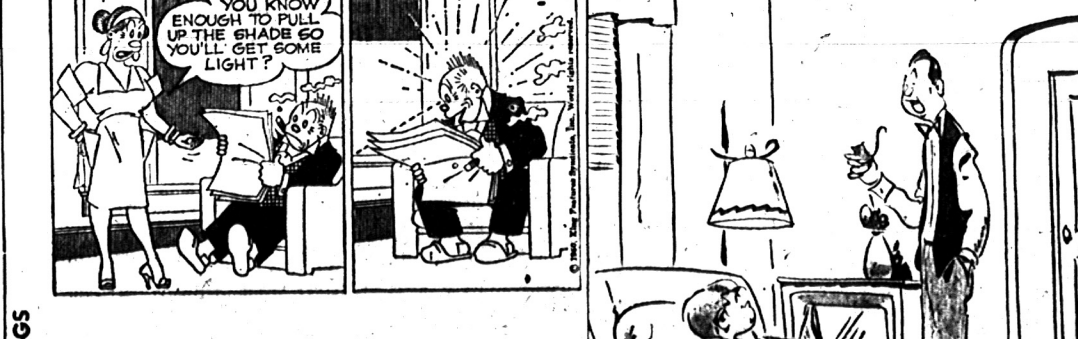
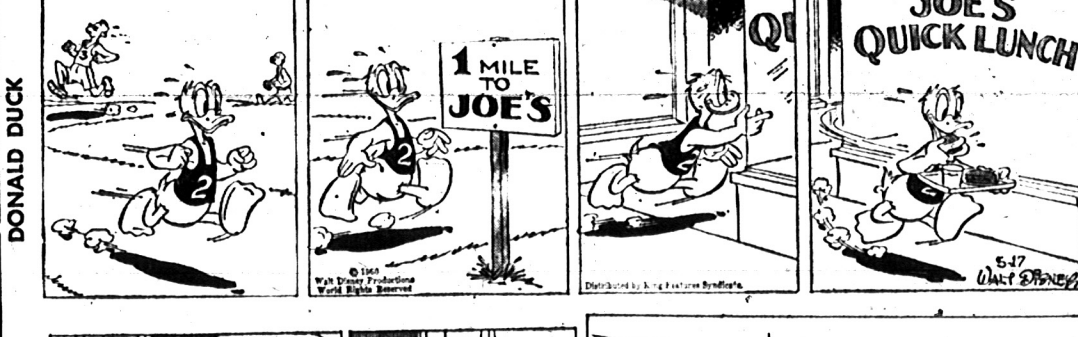
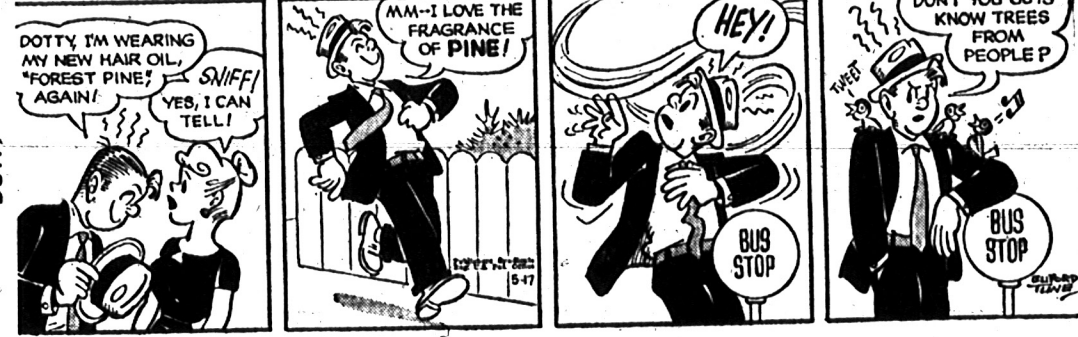
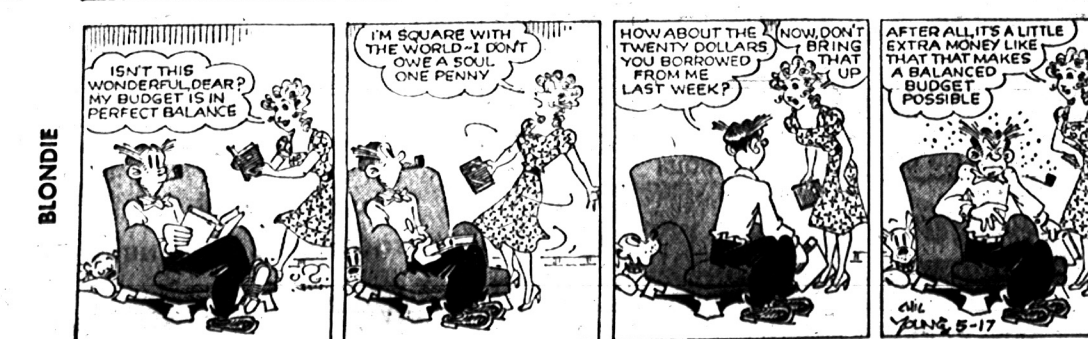
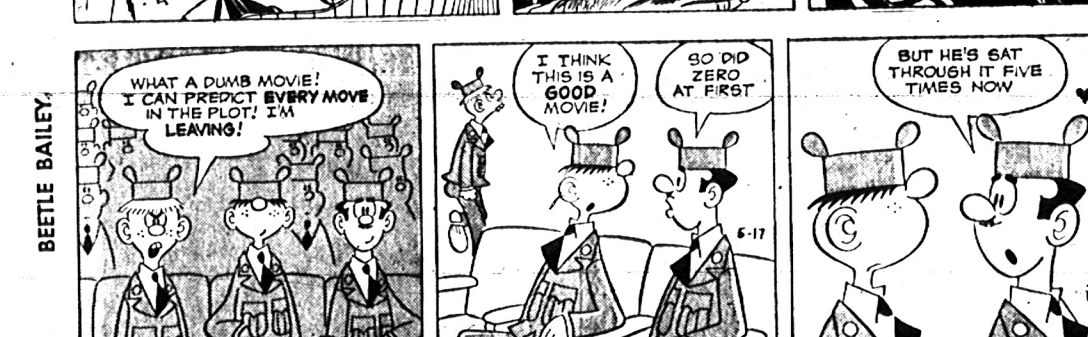
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## Harold Goessmans Reside In Momence

MOMENCE (JNS)—Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Goessmans are residing at 428 E. Third St., Momence, following their marriage which took place May 7.

The bride is the former Margaret Marie Mingear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zugg of Momence. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goessman, also of Momence.

Justice of the Peace R. E. Pemble officiated at the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a white suit with fur trim and white accessories. She wore a corsage composed of yellow roses.

Miss Patricia Ann Mingear, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a mint green dress with black accessories.

Harold W. Goessman, father of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Goessman attended St. Patrick's Academy, Momence. The bridegroom was graduated from Momence High School and is employed with Siemens Nursery at Kankakee.

When the daughters of the American Revolution met for luncheon Friday, at 1 p.m., at the Hotel Kankakee, they will hear a talk by the state DAR registrar, Mrs. Harry G. Sobert of Matteson.

The annual luncheon, to be presided over by the regent, Mrs. Ruth Hall, will end a season for the organization. Mrs. Sobert has chosen "Your Lineage" as the subject of her talk.

The DAR is a national organization of women, founded in 1790, which has chapters in every state and the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the study of American history and to preserve the memory of the brave men and women who fought for the freedom of our country.

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## Newlyweds To Reside In Chicago

Following a honeymoon to Delavan, Wis., newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy Herzog will reside at 718 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago.

The couple exchanged vows May 7 at 12 noon at St. Joseph's Church, Bradley.

The new Mrs. Herzog is the former Rose Marie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. King Sr. of 304 Zeiler Ct. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Herzog of Chicago.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. McDermott. Altar boys were Charles Gress and Leslie Coy.

Mrs. Daniel Clements sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria" during the ceremony and "Dearest Mother" as the bride placed a bouquet at the altar of the blessed Mother.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore an imported Roman lace gown over slipper satin designed with a scalloped neckline trimmed with seed pearls, long "V" shaped sleeves and a skirt which swept into train.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a tulle of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Ronald W. King, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a violet tulle gown over tulle ensemble and a bonnet-shaped headpiece of tulle, organza and tulle with veiling.

She carried a corsage of pink roses with ivy streamers. Miss Grace Reiter and Miss Carol Herzog, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their lilac and orchid gowns respectively were styled like that of the matron of honor. Each of the bride's attendants wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gifts of the bride.

Miss Mercedes Marie Williams of Bourbonnais was flower girl and wore an ensemble of pink tulle organza and tulle with veiling. She carried a white basket with pink roses.

Miss Schmidt served as best man. Groomsmen were Ted Brudnicki and Ronald W. King, brother of the bride. Ray J. King, also brother of the bride, and J. Robert Orr, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A buffet luncheon for 200 guests was held at the Bradley Legion Home. Guests were seated by Mrs. Ernest Flore. Serving were Mrs. Pete Saville, Mrs. J. R. Arnesen, Miss Janet James, Miss Anna Marie Scimica and Miss Peggy Hammond. Mrs. Ray McConkie and Miss Anna Schober were in charge of gifts.

For traveling the bride wore a white lace over tulle dress with matching accessories and a silver mink stole.

Mrs. Herzog was a graduate from Bradley-Bourbonnais High School and MacCormac Business College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lane Technical High School, is a student at Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Prior to her wedding the bride was honored at two showers. Mrs. Herzog was hostess at one in Chicago and Mr. Ray J. King, Mrs. Ronald King and Mrs. Ray J. King were hostesses at the other.

Mrs. Herzog was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home, Bradley.

6:30 p.m.—American Association of University Women, Home, Kankakee, annual dinner meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Builders Class of First Baptist Church, Country Fair, spring banquet.

6:30 p.m.—Kankakee Junior American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.

7 p.m.—Kappa Theta Rho Girls Club, Odd Fellows Temple.

7 p.m.—Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers, Mrs. H. K. Trah, 255 S. Sixth Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of World War II, Legion Home, social meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary Society of American Lutheran Church, Luther Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bradley Fellowship Hall.

8 p.m.—Amvets Auxiliary, club room.

8 p.m.—Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I No. 1080, VFW Hall.

8 p.m.—Limestone Firebellies, Limestone Fire Station.

FRIDAY

1 p.m.—Daughters of American Revolution, Hotel Kankakee, luncheon.

7:45 p.m.—Kankakee Chapter 268 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

8 p.m.—Bradley VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.

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## Sorority Has May Breakfast

A mother and daughter May breakfast was held Sunday at the Hotel Kankakee by members of Xi Alpha Kappa sorority chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Chapter at the 4th annual meeting activities during the past year were reviewed by retiring president Mrs. Leroy High, new officers were installed and special honors given.

Guests for the event were Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mrs. Vernon Genschaw, Mrs. Frank Prindle, Mrs. Wilbur Contle, Mrs. Ernest Buckman, Mrs. Adeline Trudeau, Mrs. Elbert Richey and Miss Marilyn Lawless of Kankakee, Mrs. Richard Husted of Clifton, Mrs. H. R. Meents of Grant Park and Mrs. J. Ashton of Arcola Park.

Mrs. High, who received a past president's pin from the chapter, presided by Mrs. Harlan Ashton, president elect.

MRS. HARRY ARTHUR was presented with the "girl of the year" award by last year's winner, Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. Arthur will also receive a special award for her outstanding services to the chapter at a potluck supper on May 24, Mrs. John Tallman and Mrs. Robert Hanson were recognized for perfect attendance during the year.

A mother's response to a welcome by Mrs. High was given by Mrs. Harold Meents.

Mrs. High installed the following new officers: Mrs. Ashton, president; Mrs. Marvin Gersaux, vice president; Mrs. Charles Prindle, secretary; Mrs. Laverne Yarn, elected treasurer, was unable to attend and will be installed at a later date.

Musical selections were given by Miss Judy Holland, Miss Karen Larkins and Miss Sue Shourd.

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## YW Annual Meeting, Dinner To Be Friday

A dramatized book review by Mrs. Virginia Squier of Park Ridge will be the featured program at the 4th annual meeting of the YWCA of Kankakee. The meeting will be combined with a fellowship dinner and will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church.

Guests for the event were Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mrs. Vernon Genschaw, Mrs. Frank Prindle, Mrs. Wilbur Contle, Mrs. Ernest Buckman, Mrs. Adeline Trudeau, Mrs. Elbert Richey and Miss Marilyn Lawless of Kankakee, Mrs. Richard Husted of Clifton, Mrs. H. R. Meents of Grant Park and Mrs. J. Ashton of Arcola Park.

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# Chatsworth High School



A GROUP OF next year's seniors at Chatsworth High are shown here. From the left are Todd Shafer, Joyce Hummel, Dale Miller, Eileen Birkenbell and John Smith. The latter had roles in the junior play and one-act contest play, was chairman of the prom, served on the advertising staff of the yearbook and is on the library staff. Eileen is parliamentarian of FHA, was student director of the play, is on the yearbook

and newspaper staffs and a member of the Pep Club. Joyce is co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Pep Club, had a role in the junior play and is in FHA. Dale also was in the junior play, is on the photography staff of the yearbook, is a football player and is in FFA and Pep Club. Todd's activities include track, basketball, band, Pep Club and the junior play. (Journal photos)



A COUPLE OF sophomores make use of a break in classes to discuss some plans for sophomore closing activities. Ron Bachfeld is president of the class and Cheryl Cuklin is secretary. The latter is also a cheerleader and member of the FHA, GAA, band, Pep Club and the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Ron is on the Student Council, a member of the band and FFA and participates in football and track.



A CHATSWORTH High School senior and two freshmen find the days of the present school term ticking off. From the left are Pat Roberts, senior, and Roger Ashman and Dorothy Kurtenbach. Pat is president of the GAA, had a role in the senior play, is on the yearbook staff and is active in FHA and Pep Club. Roger's activities include basketball, football, track and chorus. Dorothy is a member of GAA, chorus, band and Pep Club.

## Metropolitan Areas Growing At Fast Pace

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The growth of the nation's largest metropolitan areas is picking up speed today, nearly a third of the entire population is within the boundaries of the 15 largest of these centers.

Together they chalked up a gain during the 1950s of around nine million residents. The biggest growth was in the second half of the decade.

And often the growing pains have been severe. The most obvious are traffic jams and commuter problems; mounting community debts as the metropolitan areas strive to supply new schools, new streets, water mains and sewers, new hospitals, courts and jails.

The figures for the metropolitan population explosion are reported today by the National Industrial Conference Board—stealing a march on the 1960 census conclusions of which may be some time away.

The conference board leans on the Bureau of the Census for 1950 population figures, and compares them with 1958 estimates by various official state agencies.

ALL TOP 15 AREAS report gains during the period. In the first four years of the 1950s the 15 centers added a little more than four million persons to their tallies. In the next four years the growth was nearly 4½ million.

The board doesn't project after 1958, but all visual evidence points to a continuing growth in most areas with the total for the decade probably around nine million.

Here are the eight-year figures — on the say-so of the conference board:

The smallest growth in the eight-year period was the Boston area, which added 75,000 persons and slid from sixth place in 1950 to seventh, changing places with the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area.

The greatest increase was in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area which boomed by two million. It held its place as third in size in the nation.

The others in the first five also maintained their ranking. First is the New York-northeastern New Jersey metropolitan area with more than 14 million residents, up since 1950 by 1,300,000.

THE SECOND largest, Chicago, increased by 975,000 to reach 6½ million, a scant 84,000 more than the fast-growing Southern California center.

Philadelphia held fourth place with a little more than four million, and Detroit was fifth with 3¼ million.

There was one newcomer in 1958 to the top 15—the Houston metropolitan area. It has been 18th in 1950, but added 388,000 residents in the eight years to replace Cincinnati as 15th.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis held their positions as eighth and ninth, respectively. Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, Ohio, changed rankings, the capital going to 10th place and the Ohio city to 11th. Baltimore, Md., remained 12th. Buffalo, N.Y., moved up to 13th from 14th, changing places with the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

## Methodist Church Plans Bible School In Grant Park

GRANT PARK (JNS)—Members of the Help-A-Bit Group of the Grant Park Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Grimes Wednesday. The meeting was originally scheduled at the home of Mrs. Helena Westerberg but was changed since Mrs. Westerberg is a patient at St. Mary's, Kankakee.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Grimes, president. Mrs. Kenneth Dawson led the opening prayer and devotion. The theme of her talk was "The Greatest Question in Life."

Eleven members and three guests, Mrs. Frank Gamble, Mrs. Mary Hayhurst and Mrs. Martha Fick answered roll call by telling a favorite household hint. A pound auction was held, the proceeds from the auction will go into the group treasury.

A SALAD BAR Luncheon and guest will be held by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Smith announced that the Grant Park Methodist Church will sponsor Bible School from June 6 through the 17th. All children in the community between the ages of 3 and 13 years are eligible to attend.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Grimes. Because of a conflict in dates the location and date of the next Help A Bit meeting will be announced later.

## Crescent Future Homemakers Fete Seniors At Fry

CRESCENT CITY (JNS)—Approximately 60 Future Homemakers of America members and guests attended the hamburger fry Wednesday evening in Crescent-Iroquois Community High School gymnasium.

Honored were the seniors of the chapter and the freshmen of 1960-61. The theme was "Senior Farewell." Each senior gave a farewell speech. The freshmen were introduced.

Delores Krumwiede, president of the chapter, gave a farewell address and relinquished her position to Carol Harwood, president for 1960-61. Mrs. Arno Krumwiede, chapter mother, also gave her best wishes to the new chapter mother, Mrs. Fred Sterrenberg, and to Mrs. George Jansen, assistant.

Mrs. Edith Reiley, chapter adviser, will teach home economics in Sheldon High School next year. The chapter donated \$50 to the home economics department for new chairs. The officers presented a program, "Careers in Home Economics."

The hostess committee consisted of Deann Sterrenberg, chairman; Bonita Carley, Janet Creek, Joyce Sturm, Bonnie Jo Landes, Linda Rieches, Leslie Hynd, Ruth Schleef, and Vanda Lou Meyer.

Following the meeting, games were played. The recreation committee included Donna Riley, Marlene Glueck, Jean Krumwiede, Joan Schmitt and Rosemary Smith. Morrison was the supervisor of the meeting with Rachel Nelson as co-supervisor.

An officers meeting will be held May 31 to arrange the program for the 1960-61 season.

## St. Anne Scouts Conduct Meeting

ST. ANNE (JNS)—Girl Scout Troop 273 met Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Donald Hebert and Mrs. Alex Diminovich as leaders.

Lana Andrews called the meeting to order. Susan Amberg called the roll and dues were collected by Linda Kibbons.

The girls made health charts and discussed health rules for the second class badges.

## Woman's Society Kempton, Holds Officer Election

KEMPTON (JNS)—Mrs. Donald Haley was named president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Other officers named by Mrs. George Martin, chairman of the nominating committee, are Mrs. C. L. Dowse, vice president; Mrs. Fred Lambert, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Senepiel, assistant secretary; Mrs. Eula Farley, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Weaver, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen are Mrs. Vilas Drew, promotion; Mrs. Niles Jackson, missionary education; Mrs. Edwin Tibbs, local church activities; Mrs. Donald Bruner, student work; Miss Maxine Lambert, children work; Mrs. Carrel Brudner, youth work; Mrs. Dale Nettlesham, literature; Mrs. Irma Wilson, spiritual life; Miss Eva Smith, Christian social relations; and Mrs. George Martin, mite box.

The new nominating committee is composed of Mrs. J. C. Gooding, Mrs. C. L. Dowse, Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Dale Nettlesham.

Mrs. C. L. Dowse presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lyle Lee, president. There were 17 members present.

Mrs. Arnold Piercy led devotions and Mrs. James Bailey gave the lesson, "Matches to Light the Candles."

Plans were completed for the annual spring flower show on May 18.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Gerald Earing and Mrs. H. H. McCaughey.

## 54 Attend Banquet In S. Wilmington

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS)—Fifty-four attended the athletic banquet of the grade school in the VFW Hall on Wednesday evening.

A potluck dinner was served at 7 p.m. Talks were given by Terry Sorensen, principal and coach, and Alfred Muzzarelli, assistant coach.

THE VETERANS of Foreign Wars are planning for the annual homecoming to be held June 15-19.

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## Maxedon Named District VFW Head

Victor Maxedon of 513 S. Fifth Ave., a member of Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars post 6502, was elected 7th District commander Sunday.

The Bradley post was host to the meeting in its new hall. Both the district VFW and auxiliary had elections and installations.

Richard Depper, Caseyville, Ill., VFW senior vice commander, spoke to a joint meeting at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon to the VFW meeting. He presented 100 per cent membership plaques to Bradley, Minonk and Bloomington posts.

Maxedon, the new district commander, is a past commander of the Bradley post and has served three years as general chairman of the community's Loyalty Day events. He is employed as a supervisor of production personnel at the Chicago Heights stamping plant of the Ford Motor Co.

**VFW OFFICERS** elected along with Maxedon were Darwin Cochran of Bloomington, senior vice commander; Donald Palmer, Kankakee, junior vice commander; Gene Brumitt, Kankakee, quartermaster; Rudy Wheeler, Paxton, advocate; Victor Reyniers, Pontiac, surgeon; Regis O'Toole, Paxton, chaplain; and trustees, Charles Crandall, Dwight, guard; and trustees, Miss Juliet Saindon, Mokence; and Mrs. Victor Maxedon and Mrs. Myron Drazy, Bradley.

Appointed officers were: Mrs. Homer Lewis, Urbana, musician; Mrs. Morris Birchard, Essex, patriotic instructor; Miss Charlene Jesse, Pontiac, Mrs. Rose Day, Melvin, Mrs. Merle Minge, Champlain, and Miss Betty Jo Mays, Ludlow, color bearers; Mrs. Regis O'Toole, Rantoul, flag bearer; Mrs. Loyd Foster, Kankakee, banner bearer; Mrs. Janice Moore, Urbana, secretary.

Mrs. George Miller of Champlain, past district president, was installing officer. Rantoul auxiliary received first place for poppy arrangement. White Bibles were awarded for 100 per cent membership by the Bradley, Dwight and Pontiac auxiliaries. Four auxiliaries including Bradley were also cited for their membership programs.

The Bradley auxiliary served the noon meal and a lunch following the meeting. A dance in the clubrooms followed the program.

The next district meeting will be held in Urbana in September.

## St. Anne Legion Homecoming To Start Wednesday

ST. ANNE (JNS)—The annual homecoming sponsored each year by American Legion Post 842 will start Wednesday and will run through May 21.

One of the main attractions of the homecoming will be a carnival, which will open Wednesday evening.

Robert Watson, post commander and Vice Commander Donald Dumais said this year's homecoming will be bigger and better than last year.

Both the legion and its auxiliary will sponsor booths at the homecoming.

## 330 Seek To Enter Olivet College

Applications by prospective students at Olivet Nazarene College are running approximately 30 days ahead of a year ago, the college's admissions office reported.

As of Monday the college had received 330 applications from freshmen and transfer students. On May 15 last year the figure was 259. On June 15 last year the college had 341 applicants.

Aug. 19 is the last day for filing applications. Last fall the college received 501 new student applications and had 357 freshmen and transfer students enter for the fall semester.

The application pace has begun earlier every year in recent years. For May 15, 1958 the college had 166 applications, on May 15, 1957 the figure was 108 and in 1956 on the same date only 53 prospective students had applied.

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The next district meeting will be held in Urbana in September.

## Phone Company Asks For Rate Reduction

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—The General Telephone Co. of Illinois, viewing a recent state Supreme Court decision on taxes, Monday filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to reduce its rates by \$400,000 annually.

The ICC last year granted the company an annual rate hike of \$3,200,000 which was reduced from an original request increase of \$3,600,000.

Both the company and a group of objectors to the raise were dissatisfied with the ICC order and the case was taken to a Bloomington court.

This case was dismissed in view of the reductions planned by the company.

THE SUPREME COURT ruled that tax accruals must be considered when determining working capital and also required the deduction of certain income tax reserves from the rate base.

The court decision was based on an unrelated matter involving the Alton Water Company. However, the tax deduction principle was viewed as applicable to General Telephone's accounting procedures.

General Telephone serves over 327,000 consumers in 900 Illinois communities. Some 40 municipalities joined to fight last year's rate increase.

## Need For Love, Care In Childhood Cited By Speaker

Mother's love and care during early childhood days was impressed on the estimated 150 fourth degree Knights of Columbus and their wives or mothers in the annual Mother's Day banquet in the K of C building Saturday night.

The Rev. Donald LaVelle of St. Jude's Seminary, Mokence, was guest speaker, and stressed that such love was more important in a child's formative years than later after his habits are more or less formed.

A former director of a boys' school in New Jersey, Father LaVelle pointed out that most of the problem boys were those who had lacked care or love of a mother in their early days.

James Sterns, faithful navigator of the Bishop McNamara Assembly, welcomed the knights and ladies, and Msgr. Emile Cousineau of St. Rose Church offered the invocation. Donald Guimond, a member of the assembly, was banquet toastmaster.

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