

2-24-1954

## The Ledger and Times, February 24, 1954

The Ledger and Times

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1954

Down To Rio.  
The closing prayer was led by Mrs. V. E. Windsor after which refreshments were served by the hostesses to the fourteen persons present.

Robert L. Bondurant, Franklin county, grew an average of 2,140 pounds of Ky. 33 burley on eight acres and received an average price of \$80.40 a hundred.

## Shoe Sale

FEBRUARY 24

Nationally Advertised, blue, black and

\$4.95

casuals

black, red, brown and

\$3.98

LOAFERS

black, brown and black

\$2.98

SCHOOL AND

Shoes, including

\$2.98

SUEDES AND

FLATS

izes

\$1.98

ow \$1.98

in whites and black

ow \$3.98

.00 off during sale

not mentioned here

STORE

ner

Ky.

Windshield Design!

WEEP



Super "88" Holiday Coupe, White, sideview mirror optional at extra cost.

Stylish with a new flair!

Oldsmobile's Super "88"

all over! There's a new

de-angle panoramic windshield

new long, low-level silhouette

fashion—a thrilling new pattern

doors and fenders give a new,

with cow ventilator means

demerit that "bug and

Record power—a flashing

"it" Engine with an 8.25 to 1

completely new Super "88" for

Oldsmobile dealer's now!

MOBILE

ILE DEALER

ES

V. Broadway

layfield

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



— WEATHER —

It will be partly cloudy and mild tonight, low 35. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with moderate temperatures, highest 55 to 60.

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, February 24, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 47

## Murray High Downs Concord In Upset

The Murray High School Tigers upset New Concord last night 70-63, before one of the largest crowds to view a high school case contest here.

It was the third loss of the season for the red Redbirds and the eighth win for Murray High. The Tigers have 10 in the loss column.

The determined Tigers fought the Redbirds to a standstill and the contest could have gone either way at any time.

The score was tied 21-21 at the end of the first stanza and Murray held a two point, 36-34 lead at the half. Murray again led 52-46 at the three quarter time, and finished with a five point margin.

Big Gene Mathis hit the net for 36 points while Dale Alexander was high for the Tigers with 24 points.

Murray 70 21 36 32 70  
New Concord 63 21 34 46 63

Forwards: Alexander 24, Garland 12.

Center: Phillips 7.

Guards: Wyatt 10, Orr 10, Houston 7, Rushing.

New Concord (65)

Forwards: Kingling 11, Eldridge 7.

Center: Mathis 36.

Guards: Bailey 4, Farris 2, Hill 3, Lamb 2.

Residents Terrified As Earth Shifts To Twist Homes

WILKES—BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Many terrified residents of this mining community remained away from their damaged homes today, fearing further earth shifts which struck twice this week and caused more than one million dollars damage.

More than 100 persons were routed from their beds Tuesday night as the earth in the Old River Road section began to buckle upwards, cracking the walls of homes and pushing sidewalks and streets a foot in the air.

Dressed mostly in night clothes, they fled to the streets. Many refused to return to their homes. No injuries were reported.

The four block area hit by the "earth squeeze"—about a mile from the center of the city—includes a number of homes valued up to \$50,000.

A similar disturbance caused an estimated one million dollars damage last Sunday when it damaged about 300 homes, buckled streets, walls, cellars and knocked out utilities.

State officials have blamed the subsidence on "the mining of coal seams directly beneath the affected area." However, this was denied by spokesmen for the Glen Alden Coal Co., whose Woodward colliery runs beneath the section.

Damage from the subsidence Tuesday night may equal that caused by the shift last Sunday, but the more recent disturbances were more dramatic. It came at a time when most residents were in bed and many persons were still on edge from the previous disaster.

Wilkes-Barre police and firemen patrolled the area, directing traffic and guarding abandoned homes against possible looting. The Wyoming Valley Red Cross mobilized its disaster unit to provide aid and assistance for those in need.

States Mines Secretary W. J. Clements paid a visit to the scene with three state mining inspectors after the subsidence last Sunday. He said he believed the disturbance was caused by the "mining of coal seams."

However, company Vice President William Everett denied the mines had anything to do with the surface disturbance. The company claimed that the mines have not been in operation since Jan. 15.

NOTICE  
Circle Number Two of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a bake sale Saturday morning beginning at 9:30. The sale will be held in front of the Belk-Settle Company. The proceeds will go toward the building fund of The First Methodist Church.

NOTICE  
March 1, county and state taxes will become delinquent. All taxpayers are urged to pay their taxes before that date since other costs and added expense will be incurred after that date.

## Former Resident Dies In Oklahoma

F. P. "Pierce" Geurin, age 64, passed away this morning at 1:00 a.m. His death was sudden, however he had been in poor health for some time. Death came at his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. Geurin formerly of Murray, left here in 1922. He had been teaching in Tulsa for the past thirty-one years.

His family include his wife Mrs. Ruth Geurin; one sister, Mrs. L. A. Geurin, Con of Murray route six; and one son, Mr. J. W. Geurin.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa and a member of Lodge 276, Temple Hill E.A.M. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday by Dr. H. C. Chiles of Murray with burial in the city cemetery.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Colts Win But Lynn Grove Is Swamped By Heat

Murray Training School edged the Wildcats of Farmington last night 56-53 to average an earlier defeat. The Colts jumped to an early first quarter lead of 14-0 and landed in the top spot at the half and third quarter time.

Dale Barnett and Gibbs of the Colts squared tied for scoring honors for the winners with 16 each while Oddie Smith was high man with 26 for the Wildcats.

Murray Training 56 14 29 38 56  
Farmington 53 8 22 36 53

Forwards: Cherry 9, D. Barnett 16, Waldrop 2.

Murray Training (56)

Center: Woods 5.

Guards: Gibbs 16, B. Barnett 8, Todd.

Farmington (53)

Forwards: Flood 6, Smith 26, Pryor.

The Lynn Grove Wildcats were swamped last night by a hot Heat team by a score of 96-63.

Heath led by only four points at the end of the first stanza, and nine points at the half time.

In the second half however, Heat turned on the steam and pulled away to see the game.

Phil Jett pumped in 34 points for the winners, and Holland 24, Dan Miller hit for twenty points for Lynn Grove and Adams and Cook got 18 points each.

Heath 96 17 38 73 96  
Lynn Grove 63 13 29 45 63

Forwards: Jett 34, Harris 2, Nipp 10, Sparks 2.

Center: Holland 24.

Guards: Holland 24, Jackson 6, Birdsong 2, Peyton 2.

Lynn Grove (63)

Forwards: Miller 20, Morris 1, Ekers 5.

Center: Adams 18.

Guards: Williams 6, Cook 18.

Older Women Proving To Be Successful In Offices Which Belies Age Problem

This is the second of a series dealing with the problems of age that confront working women.

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP)—In a classroom just off lower Fifth Avenue 30 women 35 down 65 as students, brushing up on their shorthand and typing.

The youngest is 35, and all but a few are from 45 to 60 years old. With luck, they'll be working in offices in a few months.

They need the luck because jobs are hard to get when a woman passes 35, no matter how fresh her typing and shorthand skills. These women are part of a unique experiment to combat those job advertisements that read—"Typists and stenographers wanted—18 to 35."

The School of Industry, a privately-owned welfare agency here, gives classes for older women who had former training in typing and shorthand and want to get jobs now that their children are grown.

How old is too old for a secretary applying for a job?

"A good executive secretary who can grind out the work can get a job in her 50s," said Jane Ship-

## F. F. A. Week Will Be Observed Here

Murray Training, Almo, Lynn Grove, Kirksey and Hazel will observe National F. F. A. Week here this week.

They believe that farm youth is the backbone of the nation. Future Farmer chapters have been organized and are functioning in high schools throughout the country having departments of vocational agriculture. All Future Farmer activities are youth-initiated and youth directed. The program was designed to supplement training opportunities for boys who are progressing toward the goal of establishment in a farming program business. Through F. F. A. activities the cooperative spirit is fostered and individual talent is discovered and developed. Members learn how to work together.

Through the Future Farmer organization boys living on the farm are training for rural and agricultural leadership and to become good citizens. They acquire more confidence in themselves and their work. More interest is created in the intelligent choice of farming occupations and in the development of individual farming programs. Members are encouraged to improve the farm home and its surroundings, to practice thrift, to develop character and to foster patriotism.

The motto of the Future Farmer, "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve," is an excellent one. The Future Farmer organization has a definite place in the community and is deserving of public support.

Free Blood Tests Planned

Free blood pressure tests will be given Saturday February 27 at both banks in the city, according to Mrs. Whit Lines, chairman of this public service of the local heart association.

It was originally intended to have the tests at all banks in the county, but a shortage of registered nurses to supervise the tests, brought about the change.

Registered nurses will be on hand to give the test, which does not require a needle being used. A rubber band is placed around the upper arm and inflated, and a trained person takes a reading from a gauge attached to the equipment.

No treatment will be given, but in the event some heart or blood vessel disorder is discovered, the individual will be told, so that his own physician might make a further check.

ton of the career changing clinic. "But it is likely to be the workhorse kind of a job."

Pleasant secretarial jobs where a woman meets her company's clients or her boss' contacts are more likely to go to younger girls.

"At this point it is an individual thing with each company," continued Miss Shipton. "Many flashy offices in advertising agencies or fashion or cosmetics houses insist on young girls. If they keep a woman past 35 they very nicely transfer her to a job behind scenes—what we call the working girl's Siberia."

Office workers have the most serious problem with age. For them, a giveaway age sign like a sagging chin line is far more dangerous than the boss' receding hairline.

This is the field that employs the most women—more than five million. Past the age of 44, however, the number of women working in offices drops sharply.

"Employers are afraid older women will be rusty, if they haven't been working," said the personnel head of one large advertising agency. "We had that idea too for a while. Then we started giving older women jobs as receptionists. We found they

were better at sizing up the people who came in. They were more likely, for instance, to recognize the shabby young man as the nephew of one of our biggest clients."

The result in that one company is that women in their 40's and 50's have been fired for other jobs.

"They have fewer love problems, they don't stay out as late at night—they're at their desks more often," added the personnel head.

Yet in a survey made by the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, each city studied had an age limit applied to women job seekers far more often than to men. One Midwest city reported that women looking for jobs at 35 year olds or more met difficulties the men didn't face until 45 or 50.

"If the shortage of good office help continues," said one personnel head, "older women may find more doors open. Every time one company tries older women and finds them successful, it does a tremendous public relations job for their cause."

Thursday: What happens to television performers?

## DISCHARGED MAJOR PLAYING MUM AT HEARING



IRVING PERES (without glasses), the U. S. Army major Senator Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, charges got a quick honorable discharge after McCarthy charged he was involved with Communist activities, is shown with his attorney, Sam Faulkner, at Senate permanent investigations subcommittee hearing in New York. Peres, a dentist, refused on grounds of self-incrimination to answer any questions about alleged Communist activity. At the hearing a New York undercover policeman said Peres had been a member of her Communist cell and attended Communist party leadership training school.

## Three Misses Have Tonsils Removed Here

Three sisters underwent tonsillectomies at the Murray Hospital on Tuesday, Dr. James C. Hart performed the operations.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kennedy of Gilbertville formerly of North Carolina. Their names and ages are Mildred, 10, Christine, 7, and Josephine, 4.

Mr. Kennedy is employed at the Pennsalt plant at Calvert City and recently was released from the United States Army after serving for sixteen years. Mrs. Kennedy was the former Dorothy Nelson and her father was one of the first engineers to come to Gilbertville when the construction of the dam was begun. She liked the Purchase area so much that when Mr. Kennedy decided to discontinue his Army career they chose to come to this area to live.

The youngest of the three daughters, Josephine, was born in Germany while the family was stationed there with the Army and she did not see America until a short time ago.

During the sisters' stay in the Murray Hospital an extra bed was moved into room 304 so that the three could be together.

Their father went downtown yesterday and purchased each of them a big doll and they were all having a wonderful time together in the hospital in spite of the tonsillectomies.

Shaw was the driver of the automobile, according to State Trooper Guy Turner, which collided with that of Earl Franklin Barnett last Sunday about 7:00 p.m.

Shaw was charged, according to Judge Rayburn, with the offense of operating a motor vehicle while drunk and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and costs and his drivers license was revoked for six months.

McBride was charged with being drunk in a public place and fined \$50.00 and costs.

Yesterday further action was made on Kenneth Earl Todd and Jackie Newberry. They are charged with the breaking and entering into the L. B. Williams store on the Lake highway, on December 27, 1953.

They were arrested yesterday and both waived the examining trial and asked that Judge Rayburn set bond.

Todd was released on \$500 bond to await action by the April Grand Jury. Newberry was released on \$1,000 bond, but is being held for Trice County officers on another charge.

City, County and State Police cooperated to make the arrests on Todd and Newberry.

Arrests have been made on the Lubie Thurmond robbery also, and an examining trial will be held tomorrow when another arrest is made. Money and a watch was stolen from Mr. Thurmond's home while he and Mrs. Thurmond were sleeping. All police agencies in the city, county, and state also cooperated on making these arrests also.

## Kirksey Loser To Benton 78-65

The Kirksey Eagles lost 78-65 last night to the Benton Indians. Benton went into a 25-13 lead and increased their margin as the game continued.

In the final period Kirksey put on the steam and cut the margin, but Benton was so far ahead they were never in danger.

Benton had four high scorers, Meadows with 17, E. Jones with 14, B. Morgan with 13 and N. Morgan with 12. Beane was high man with 24 points for Kirksey.

Benton 78 25 47 62 78  
Kirksey 65 13 21 44 65

Forwards: Meadows 17, N. Morgan 12, B. Morgan 13, Newton.

Centers: Smith 5, D. Jones 2, Stone 1.

Guards: T. Morgan 8, E. Jones 14, Hensley 3, Jackson 2, Baker.

Kirksey (65)

Forwards: Beane 24, Doores, Bibbs 2.

Center: Parker 15.

Guards: Gibbs 2, Watson 12.

Fines Levied By County Judge Tuesday

Gillon B. Shaw and Dan B. McBride have been making bond on fines levied by County Judge Waylon Rayburn.

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Thursday: What happens to television performers?

## Henry Ward Cites Gain In Kentucky Tourist Industry

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24—Although excellent facilities "in a state park Kentucky has advanced rapidly as a tourist state, it has actually only scratched the surface of its tourist potential," Commissioner of Conservation Henry Ward said in a speech at a Chicago luncheon today.

Kentucky has the finest state parks in the country and many new privately operated accommodations for tourists but "many of our state parks are but little beyond the beginning of development" and private accommodations are often over-filled during the vacation season, Ward said.

"In brief, Kentucky has a long way to go before it reaches the saturation point in its development of recreational programs and travel attractions."

The speech was delivered before a meeting of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council, a promotional organization with headquarters in Chicago. Also participating in the luncheon were members of the Mid-West Travel Writers Association, the National Association of Travel Organizations and officials of the National Travel Show now being conducted in Chicago.

Ward invited all listeners to visit Kentucky's booth at the travel show and to spend a vacation in the Bluegrass State.

Both the development of parks and the state's promotion program are designed to "make Kentucky a better place in which to live and in which to enjoy life—whether as a permanent resident or a visitor," Ward concluded.

He reported that Kentucky has invested some \$7,500,000 in State Parks during the last six years and that all 24 of Kentucky's parks have been improved. Park attendance during the period has increased until 3,261,500 persons visited the parks last year. Nearly \$400,000,000 was spent on travel in Kentucky in 1952.

He said demand is still far ahead of the accommodations available, and that the parks can handle only a small portion of the requests for reservations each year.

Ward said the State government takes the position that it is in partnership with private business in developing Kentucky's travel industry.

"The individuals interested in the development of such a great recreational project before the Kentucky Lake area would have made slow progress trying to do the whole job themselves. The state, working with them, has been able to accomplish a minor miracle in a comparatively short period of time," Ward pointed out.

"That is the objective of the whole state program—to supplement what private business is doing, to encourage the right approach to design and construction and operation of facilities serving the traveling public. By building ex-

During the regular season Murray defeated both Middle Tennessee and Eastern Tennessee each, winning over the Tennessees 105-83 at Murfreesboro and 88-77 at Murray. At Richmond the Racers downed the Maroons 93-86 and topped them 91-73 at Murray.

The Racers with six wins and four losses finished in a second place with Morehead in the Ohio Valley season race. A flip of a coin put them in second place over Morehead for bracketing purposes. Over-all for the season the Racers won 15 and lost 13.

Howie Crittenden, Murray's sensational guard, goes into the OVC tournament almost assured of breaking the season scoring record for an individual at Murray. Howie has 624 points, only nine shy of Garrett Beshear's 643 scored last year for all-time top honors.

Howie's point output for his freshman and sophomore years puts him far ahead of the pace set by Beshear during his first two years. Beshear as a freshman scored 248 and as a sophomore 366 compared to Howie's 247 as a freshman and his 624-plus total this year.

Should Crittenden continue his scoring pace as a junior and senior, he will almost certainly take another record away from Beshear, who scored 1,798 points in four years at Murray. State was an all-time high for a college basketball player in Kentucky, topping the former record of 1744 held by Alex Groza of the University of Kentucky.

The checks were made out to Coleman Bell, and signed by George Bell. There is a George Bell at Murray State College, a student, who is in no way implicated in the matter.

A cab from Fulton was seen in town Monday evening, which Bell is supposed to have used to place the merchandise derived from his check cashing.

State Police reported today that Coleman Bell, who allegedly passed about \$250.00 in worthless checks and fled Murray merchants out of merchandise, left Monday night for Evansville, Indiana. He reached Evansville at 4:00 a.m. and left at 4:40 a.m. for New Orleans.

A check is being made at New Orleans, but he could not be returned to Murray unless he waived extradition or unless extradition proceedings were successful.

State Police checked at the Fulton Bank where the checks were cashed, but no person of that name had an account there.

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 3368  
Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan  
Ave., Chicago; 95 Boylston St., Boston.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per  
month 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else  
where, \$5.50.

We reserve the right to reject any advertising. Letters to the Editor  
or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest  
of our readers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1954

## Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File  
February 24, 1954

James T. Wilson is the new manager of Adams Shoe Store.

Calloway County Fair Dates definitely set for August 10, 11, and 12, according to an announcement by A. Carman, chairman of the board of directors.

Fire inspection slated to begin March 31. Local chairman for program appointed at meeting today.

Mrs. Wendell Rone hostess for meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Important question in our State Department is "Will Russia Be Able to Dominate Chinese Communists?"

East Side Homemakers Club receives letter of thanks from Mrs. Mary van der Touw of Holland.

## FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, St. Nicholas Arena: Danny Rubio, 156, Hoboken, N.J., outpointed Larry Baker, 105-1-2, Yonkers, N. Y. 8.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Kid Gavlin, 156-2, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Cunningham, 152, Baltimore, Md. 10-non-title.

GALVESTON, Tex.: Eddie Bartolino, 136, Galveston, outpointed Chato Hernandez, 139, Durango, Mex. 10.

PHOENIX, Ariz.: Ellsworth Spider Webb, 156, Chicago, stopped Jesse Fuentes, 160, Los Angeles, 2.

RICHMOND, Calif.: James Cartwright, 191, San Francisco, outpointed Zeke Robinson, 176, Richmond, 10.

Farmers in Bath county are feeding ground corn and straw treated with diluted molasses.

Several farmers in Carroll county are planning to install irrigation systems; six were used in 1953.

## EASTSIDE OCCUPATIONS

FEB. 23, 1954

Blast! Blast! Blast!

Hey! Is some unsportsmanlike

fisherman again, using dynamite to

explosively hand forth the desired

big fishes from the depths of

Kentucky Lake waters adjoining

territories of the eastside? No! but

high explosive, exploding loudly

within hearing range of the lake

bordered Kirks Ridge Community,

have soundly blasted forth con-

tinually through out days portions

of the Wednesday and Thursday

just past.

Good-Gracious! If the heavily

charged blasts are not the result

of unlawful fishing methods than

some knowing persons enlighten

us curious Kirks Ridges as to the

whys and wherefores of all the

exciting blasting activities now a-

foot in Lake region vicinities of

"this here" eastside community.

Mr. Game Warden, please help

save the fish.

—A CASUAL OBSERVER

## 'COMPLACENCY...INDIFFERENCE'



WALTER REUTHER (right), president of the CIO, is shown in Washington with Meyer Kestbaum, chairman of the Economic Development committee trustees, after Reuther charged that the Eisenhower administration is showing "complacency and indifference" toward rising unemployment. (International)



While Dorothy Stickney (left) shows her apprehension, Cara Williams seems confident of Red Skelton's ability to split a fabulous diamond in "The Great Diamond Robbery," which opens tomorrow for a two day engagement at the Varsity Theatre. James Whitmore, Kurt Kasznar and Reginald Owen are others in the cast of the new M-G-M comedy-drama.

# SPORTS

## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—It's now certain that a carload of suggestions to change basketball rules will be offered next month when the coaches hold their annual powwow, but it's not at all certain that even one important change will be made.

By United Press  
Manager Eddie Stanky hailed the acquisition of Vic Raschi as filling the St. Louis Cardinals' perate need for pitching today while crier August Busch said the \$100,000 deal gave the Redbirds "more than an outside chance to win the pennant."

"I'll be satisfied if Raschi wins from 12 to 16 games," Stanky chortled. "We were desperate for pitchers with only Gerry Staley and Harvey Haddix. This was a great deal for us."

The 35-year-old Raschi was sold to the Cardinals by the world champion New York Yankees in a deal that took the baseball world by complete surprise. Although Raschi compiled a modest 13-6 record last season, he won 120 games and lost only 50 in seven campaigns with the Yankees and was regarded as one of their most dependable money pitchers.

Stanky left no doubt that Raschi's combative attitude and ability to win "the big game" were key factors in acquiring him.

In World Series Competition against the Dodgers, Raschi scored three victories and suffered two defeats—One a 3-2 loss last fall in which Carl Erskine set a single-game record of 14 strikeouts. He beat the Dodgers once in 1949 and twice in 1953.

Stanky said Raschi would join Staley 18-9 and Haddix 20-9 to form the core of the Cardinals' staff and that the remainder of the starters would be chosen from among Stu Miller, Ron Polinsky, Joe Presko, Ellis Deal, Jim Walsh, Royce Lint and Memo Luna.

Busch said he is withdrawing an offer to trade infielder Solly Hemus to the Philadelphia Phillies for Jim Konstanty because of the acquisition of Raschi. The Cardinals had been dicker with the Phillies since hard-throwing lefty Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mirell was drafted.

Konstanty 14-10 and Bob Miller 8-9 meanwhile, came to terms leaving 23-game winner Robin Roberts the only unsigned Philly veteran pitcher. Roberts is scheduled to have a fourth salary conference with "club" President Bob Carpenter before the end of the week.

Dick Wakefield, one-time \$32,000 bonus beauty, turned up at the Washington Senators' Orlando, Fla. training base and will work out at his own expense in an attempt to raise chickens.

He said after his graduation he plans to buy a chicken farm near Lafayette because farming is "10 times better than loafing around in Florida like some of my friends are doing."

NEW BUSINESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Bill Meiring, 70, a retired mining engineering consultant, has enrolled at Purdue University to learn how to raise chickens.

He said after his graduation he plans to buy a chicken farm near Lafayette because farming is "10 times better than loafing around in Florida like some of my friends are doing."

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## Here And There

FEB. 17, 1954

I received a letter on February 11, from Mr. and Mrs. Presley D. Ford of Paducah. Mr. Ford is a native of Dexter, Ky., who has been away from the Dexter parts for a long time, but still has vivid memories of his old stomping grounds.

The Fords have just returned from a trip to Louisville, where they visited two of their sons.

Mr. Ford has followed the river as a diesel engineer aboard tow boats for a number of years.

The past October found Miss Stella Haynes of Kirks Ridge traveling for Detroit, in quest of employment.

Miss Haynes was fortunate in finding work, but has had some exciting initiations in connection with her first experiences at public works.

First the Detroit plant where she found work was soon after partially destroyed by fire, and almost as soon as the plant workers went again back at their jobs after the rebuilding process, the factory was somehow involved in an explosion according to letters written by an uncle, Mr. M. W.

Haynes, yet at his home at the very end of the Kirks Ridge trail.

An evening hour of December 17th, sure proved an unfortunate one for Mr. Ed Lassiter and children of an eastside community.

James Lassiter, young son of Mr. Lassiter, was fueling his truck with gasoline by lantern light in the yard of his home on Kirks Ridge when the flame of the lighted lantern somehow exploded the gasoline tank of the truck parked alongside the Lassiter home. Results of the explosion burned the truck and the flames therefore quickly set ablaze the near by house reducing both properties to dying embers of the night in a very short time.

The young James received a bad arm burn when the truck tank exploded.

Since the burn out, Mr. Lassiter and children have resided at the Kirks Ridge home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tokman McDougal.

The Lassiter children say their father speaks of Tennessee, as site grounds on which he plans to rebuild their home.

Watch out poultry raisers of

the eastside rural districts, foxhalled his fleetness momentarily in the wooded barn lot of Mr. M. W. Haynes, with the attitude of getting his bearings. No the deer wasn't stopped at this point by bullets of any caliber, though truthfully, total safety most likely was insured the beautiful antlered creature by stunning surprise rendered by high unexpectedness of his sudden appearance. Commonly, the sight of a deer is tempting to ones of a hunters nature at anytime and especially so at Christmas. Deer meat or venison as it is classically known is reputed to be delicious, and since the pioneering days, if an old woman has harbored an overwhelming desire for dishes of rare delicious meats with which to adorn her table upon the festival occasions of the Yuletide.

Mr. Crates Colson is now boarding on Kirks Ridge with Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Dowdy.

—A CASUAL OBSERVER

STUDENTS HELP

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Art students at Wittenberg College saved the school nearly \$100 by helping excavate ground for a new building.

Sculpture and ceramics students spotted some of the diggings as clay and pitched right in. They hauled away 600 pounds of the stuff.

During late December a large buck pursued by a tired hound

prayed for his life.

Prays for Tot's Life

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# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## Female Help Wanted

WANTED: WAITRESS IN LOCAL restaurant. Call 9140. (11c)

## Testifies at Inquiry

MAJOR Roy H. Wiley, co-pilot for Col. Frank H. Schwab when they were shot down and captured in Korea, demonstrates how he was forced to stand hunched over in a tiny cell four feet high for several hours a day. Wiley testified at the Marine Court of Inquiry in Washington which will determine whether Col. Schwab should be court-martialed for having staged a false germ warfare confession.



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## The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seibert

### CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Dr. Talbot watched Shelly. "Do you know Dr. Lewis?"

"Yes, and I've met his wife. There were parties for them when they were married. I liked her, and wondered..."

"Why she would marry him?" Shelly's pink cheeks were his answer.

"I'm not in the market for gossip as such, Shelly," he said after another pause.

"I know you're not, Doctor."

"I wish you'd call me by my first name. After all, I am Stephen's friend."

"Yes," she said warmly, "and he likes you very much. All right, it shall be Craig, then. Even in the office?"

"As you choose. Now, if you would tell me what you know about the Lewis setup?"

"It isn't much. Dr. Lewis seems very popular—and I thought he was a widower when he first came to Norfolk. But it seemed his wife was an invalid; she died last year. I don't remember just when except that it was hot when they had the funeral. He has one child, a grown daughter—she works in the city, I believe, and comes home on week ends. I—I don't like the doctor much myself, but he is generally popular."

"Did Stephen like him?"

Shelly frowned in an effort to remember. "I don't know. He's been at Carr parties. I think he is more popular with women than with men. I—I don't like him. I don't care too much for middle-aged men with bourgeois manners."

Dr. Talbot laughed. "Anybody ever tell you that you didn't need to, with your youth and beauty?"

"Shelly's lips pouted her protest. "And his marriage..." prompted her caller.

"Oh, yes. Well, it was somewhat sudden. There was a little talk—at least, I heard a little—that Dr. Lewis was courting a woman in St. Williams, and then, all at once, or so it seemed, I heard that they had married. She was house-mother at one of the dormitories at the girls' college there. The word house-mother put me off, and I was surprised, when I met her, to find her barely thirty. Indignantly, you were already here when they were married."

"Yes. Around Christmas. But I'd never met her until three weeks ago." His face had gone stern.

"She seemed so friendly, and pretty—I was shocked to know that she'd tried to kill herself."

Dr. Talbot got to his feet, and leaned an elbow on the mantel. "I was shocked at her reason for doing it," he said harshly. "Jealousy—I don't know what Stephen would do under these circumstances. I know I'm supposed to care for his practice, but he knew me well enough to be sure I would not compromise my own standards of honesty and integrity."

"Of course not," she breathed. "He wouldn't want you to."

## FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT. TWO BED-rooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room. Utility Garage attached. Gas heat. New hot water heater just installed. Full upstairs. Call 778-J. (125p)

TWO COCKER PUPPIES, ONE black and one particular. Either would make your family a fine pet. A.K.C. \$15.00 each. Call 303, see at 704 Olive. (125p)

1953 PONTIAC CATALINA Two tone ivory and green, radio and heater, hydramatic, 9000 miles. 1205 Main. (125p)

USED RANGES & USED WASHING machines. Crosland Appliances, 205 S. 7th St., phone 1412. (125c)

1953 FORD CLUB COUPE. Custom Radio and heater, with over drive and very low mileage. See it today at Wilson and Son Used Cars. Located 700 West Main St., phone 314. (125c)

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK UP truck. Heater extra clean and good. Kentucky License. Wilson & Son Used Cars, 700 West Main St., phone 314. (125c)

1952 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-DOOR. Radio and heater, hydramatic. White wall tires, also plastic seat covers, two-tone green, with Kentucky license. Several other extras. Nice. Wilson & Son Used Cars, 700 West Main St., phone 314. (125c)

REFRIGERATOR, 11 ft., 2 DOOR. deluxe Kelvinator. Also girls bicycle, standard size. Phone 1210. (125c)

NICE CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE. Like new. See at 1205 W. Main St. (125c)

## FOR RENT

3 ROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENT. 400 So. 4th St., see Amos Lax. (125p)

MODERN THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ground floor, private front and back entrances, private bath, hot water. 501 Beale Street, phone 898-R. (125c)

ONE NICE THREE ROOM UN-furnished apartment, private entrance, first floor, hot and cold water. 605 W. Poplar, phone 618. (125c)

A FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Both hot and cold water, gas heat, wired for an electric range. A quiet and pleasant location. 808 Olive St. (125p)

4 ROOM HOUSE. LIGHTS, 1/2 mile North of Murray, on Benton Highway, garden. Mrs. Ely McKeel, phone 350-M. (125c)

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Reasonable rate. Phone 547-J. (11c)

THERE IS NOW A SINGER Sewing Machine representative for new and used machines and repair service. See Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar, phone 1074-R. (11c)

## NOTICE

IT'S TIME NOW TO DO YOUR Ornamental Planting. We have a good assortment, Evergreens, Shrubs and trees at reasonable prices. Shupe Nurseries, Sedalia, Mo. (125c)

LOTS OF CARS TO CHOOSE from, ranging from 1943 to 1953 models. Some extra nice. If you don't know your car, know your dealer. Come in today to Wilson & Son Used Cars, 700 West Main St., phone 314. (125c)

## Lost and Found

LOST—SATURDAY, NECKLACE. Silver carved with emblem of ship. Chain on each side. Near A&P. Keepsake. Reward. Call 58. (125p)

## Household Hints

To ease the removal of milk stains from glassware, fill with warm water and a little baking soda. Let stand for a while before washing.

## STASSEN FETED ON SEOUL ARRIVAL



FOREIGN AID chief Harold E. Stassen (left) is met by a delegation of officials on arrival in Seoul. (International Soundphoto)

## Respecting Food Prejudice Important

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK 24—Food prejudices in the aged were offered in evidence today that life doesn't have to be a straight line marked by the milestones of years but can be a circle which returns to its beginnings in the suckling infant.

Dr. Elias Savitsky, attending neuro-psychiatrist to the some 1,000 residents of the Home For Aged And Infirm Hebrews, found that many eating problems among his patients went all the way back to infancy, in the unconscious minds of the patients, of course.

Food prejudices often serve as protective devices against anxieties which had their origin in "the first sustained human contact of the infant," suckling, he said.

The anxieties "often represent a reactivation in the feeding situation of his patient's childhood strivings and frustrations in relation to the parent," the doctor added.

The home's medical staff, he said, had introduced the nutritionists that they were "direct descendants, many generations removed, of the original feeding mother." As the result, the nutritional problems which were entirely psychosomatic were readily solved.

In short, food prejudices were respected—not trifled with.

"To stir up anxiety by separating the aged individual from his food prejudices, has certain dangers in view of his diminished adaptive capacities," Dr. Savitsky said.

"The emotional reactions, pleasant and unpleasant, developed in early life to the combined feeding and disciplinary situation can be tinged with more pleasure in the light of assurance of love without undue demands for obedience.

Anxiety may be diminished and its unfavorable effects on the digestive tract mitigated."

He gave as examples, frankfurters. Some of the aged residents were unable to digest them when menus were rigid. They're no longer rigid—the residents who don't want frankfurters when they see the menu, may have eggs instead. These aged persons now often choose frankfurters and digest them readily.

## Read Our Classifieds

## REDS PREFER U. S. PRISON TO SOVIET



FOUR OF SIX MICHIGAN REDS, convicted of Smith Act violations, leave courtroom in Detroit after receiving prison terms ranging to five years. The convicted men decided to fight the sentences rather than live in Russia. Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, in sentencing the defendants, extended the offer. He said: "Under Federal laws I can change this sentence anytime within the next 60 days, and, if any of you should decide to want to go to Russia, I would be glad to do so." In front are Thomas D. Dennis Jr. (left), 35, and Saul Wellman, 48. In rear are William Allan (left), 46, and Philip Schatz, 39. (International Soundphoto)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1-Healthy	1-Down
2-Republican party (unit)	2-Region
3-War god	3-Long, slender
4-Duck feathers	4-Scars
5-Fruit	5-Moccasin
6-Arabian	6-Comb
7-Fork prongs	7-United of land
8-Oriental	8-Corner
9-Extraordinary person ( slang)	9-Indian
10-Old English	10-Hunter
11-Suff: follower of	11-Scary
12-Ireland	12-Wipe out
13-European	13-Spirits
14-Distant	14-Continent
15-Monstrophes	15-Demon
16-Female	16-Suffian
17-Spanish	17-Volcano
18-Article	18-Leak through
19-Large truck	19-Innate
20-Strike	20-Vehicle
21-Strike	21-Perform

## NANCY



## THIS BOOMERANG YOU BOUGHT ME IS WONDERFUL



## I LEFT IT AT JANIE'S HOUSE LAST WEEK--



## --- AND TODAY IT CAME BACK IN THE MAIL



## LIL' ABNER



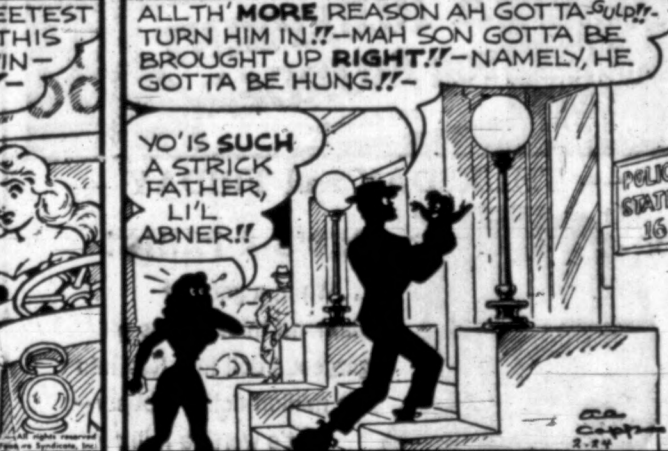
## Y-YES!!--IT WERE HORRIBLE!!--SOLE'S SCOOT! LIL' ABNER--APART FROM NABS HIM?



## HELP A MURDERER TO ESCAPE?--NOT ME!!



## BUT, HE'S TH SWEETEST LIL' MURDERER THIS SIDE O' HEVIN--YOUR SON?--



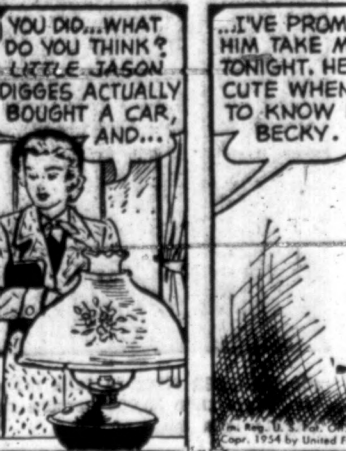
## ABBIE AN' SLATS



## DID I HEAR A CAR STOP IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE--DEBORAH?



## YOU DID...WHAT DO YOU THINK?--LET'SE JASON--DISSES ACTUALLY BOUGHT A CAR, AND...



## I'VE PROMISED TO LET HIM TAKE ME RIDING TONIGHT, HE'S RATHER CUTE WHEN YOU GET TO KNOW HIM, BECKY.



## BE CAREFUL...WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME FOR, BECKY?





# WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities  
Weddings Locals

## Former Murrayan Wed To Miss Ruth La Fleur In Springfield, Mass.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Deas Joseph La Fleur of Wilmansett, Massachusetts, of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Vivian, to Lieutenant Nelson N. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams of Mayfield, formerly of Murray.

The wedding vows were solemnized at half after one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 20 in Chapel Number Two at Westover Air Force Base, Springfield, Massachusetts.

The bride, a former member of the Transcript-Telegram advertising staff, is now employed in the advertising department of A. Steiger and Company. She is a graduate of Chippewa High School and of Holyoke Junior College.

Lt. Williams is a graduate of Kirksey High School and of Murray State College. Before entering the service he taught science in the Kewanee High School, Kewanee, Missouri. He is a pilot in the 60th Air Force Base, Springfield, Massachusetts.

**Artcarved Diamond Rings**  
Nationally Advertised  
Guaranteed and Registered  
Famous for Over 100 Years  
Parker's Jewelry  
Murray's Oldest  
Since 1895  
Russell Albert Parker, Mgr.  
"Parker's Jewelry Pleases"

## MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service  
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. Phone 98

"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"

\$\$\$ THERE'S \$\$\$

More To Borrowing Money  
Than The Dollars Involved !!

Such As Promptness, Friendliness  
And Efficiency.

You Receive All 3

At  
FRIENDLY FINANCE

506 W. Main

Phone 1180

## Varsity LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOSEPH COTTEN  
PETERS  
GARY MERRILL  
**A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER**  
20th Century-Fox  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

**RED'S A PANIC!**  
...When a gang of diamond thieves plus a gorgeous doll lure Red into a million-dollar robbery—that's worth a million in laughs!!!  
**RED SKELTON**  
**THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY**  
MGM presents  
BE THERE WHEN RED PULLS THE FUNNIEST JOB OF HIS CAREER!

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 24

The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Donna Ernstberger at one o'clock.

Thursday, February 25

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at eight o'clock.

The Magazine Club will have its annual luncheon at National Hotel at one-thirty o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Wolfson will present the

## Intermediate Class Valentine Party Held At The Vinson Home

The home of Mrs. C. D. Vinson, Jr. was the scene of a lovely Valentine party for the Intermediate Class of the First Baptist Church. Miss Dianne Elkins, president of the class, gave a short devotion and Mrs. Vinson led the prayer.

The table was overlaid with a lovely linen cutwork tablecloth and the table was decorated with a lovely valentine arrangement. Valentine nut cups and valentines were given to the girls as favors. A delicious party plate was served to the following: Misses Dianne Elkins, Loretta Bucy, Deanna Adair, Etna McDougal, Linda McDougal, Diane Colson, Elsie Love, Carolyn Jane Outland, Mary Louise Sowell and Ginny Westberry.

The girls played games and Mr. Vinson entertained the girls with a little magic show. The girls were one-hundred percent in attendance and are almost every Sunday.

Friday, February 26

The Woodmen Circle Juniors will meet in the Woodmen Hall at three-thirty o'clock. Members please note change from Saturday.

Saturday, February 27

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Monday, March 1

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will have a mission study at the home of Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Jr. 1108 Olive, at six o'clock.

Expression And Piano Pupils Give Program For Home Department

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. G. E. Scott, chairman of the department, presided over the business session. She thanked the members for furnished refreshments and working at the Blood Mobile at the Carr Health Building and announced a training meeting at Hopkinsville on February 26 of the Health Department for members who will work with the Blood Mobile when it again comes to Murray in May. Members voted to furnish the food again in May.

Mrs. Noel Melugin was program chairman for the afternoon and she introduced Mrs. Will H. Whitnell and Miss Lillian Waters who presented pupils from their expression and piano classes. The members delightfully entertained and enjoyed the program they presented.

Refreshments were served from a beautiful appointed tea table which held an arrangement of red carnations circled with red net and flanked by large red candles. Favors were corsages of the George Washington motif made of greenery and cherry candy tied with red satin ribbon. Mrs. G. B. Scott presided at the coffee service.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. W. Riley, Mrs. R. D. Langston, Mrs. William Purdon, Mrs. Garva Gatlin, Mrs. Luther Robertson and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Beach-Morris Wedding Vows Are Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Linda Beach of Kirksey and Mr. Harold Morris of Paducah, formerly of Buchanan, Tenn., was solemnized in Corinth, Miss., on Sunday, January 31.

Attendants for the couple were the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copeland of Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are residing on Route Three, Paducah.

## Mrs. A. C. Morrison Hostess To Paris District Susannahs

Mrs. A. C. Morrison, wife of Rev. A. C. Morrison, pastor of the Hazel-Mason's Chapel Methodist Church, was hostess to the Paris District of the Methodist Church last Thursday in her home in Hazel. This was the regular February meeting of the Paris District preachers' wives.

This group of the Methodist women meet in the home of some minister's wife every month to have their devotional periods and to transact the business of their group. The fellowship in these meetings cannot be surpassed, and is greatly coveted by the wives of every new minister that comes into the Paris District of the Methodist Church to work.

Mrs. W. E. Mische of Paris, president, presided over the meeting. She gave a hearty welcome to the new Susannahs of the Paris District, Mrs. Mary Wright of Alamo, and Mrs. Effie James of Murray. Mrs. Masedon of Murray, opened the meeting with a brief prayer service.

The Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Pearlman of Water Valley presented the minutes of the last meeting for approval. Mrs. Paul Lyles of Murray, the Correspondence Secretary, gave her report of the incoming and outgoing correspondence of the group for the last month. Later in the day Mrs. Lyles also presented another section of the group's comparative study of the various denominations. Mrs. H. P. Blankenship of Murray, conducted the devotional service, and Mrs. E. A. Tucker of Murray concluded the morning program with a prayer.

Mrs. Mische led the thanks of the post-lunch lunch that was served at the noon hour. Besides those named above, the following women attended the meeting: Mrs. R. J. Burpo, Mrs. Roy Lamberth, Mrs. L. C. Lee, of Murray; Mrs. Clyde Ervin, Mrs. R. L. Dodson, Mrs. Dan Overall, Mrs. E. B. Raines, of Fulton; Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. Noble Wilford, Mrs. W. E. Newburn, of Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. J. L. Deal, Martin, Tenn.; Mrs. Wilson Jones, Glasgow, Tenn.; Mrs. Willard Watson, Puryear, Tenn.; and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, Sharon, Tennessee.

The next regular meeting of the Susannahs will be held in the home of Mrs. R. C. Mayo, Dresden, Tenn., in March.

## Household Hints

Lemons produce more juice if they're heated before being squeezed.

Buttons will stay attached longer if the threads are painted with clear fingernail polish.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to the water after beets have been peeled and diced will keep their color a bright red.

You can remove asparagus from the can without breaking the tips, if you open the can from the bottom.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Threlkeld and daughter, Kay, of Louisville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Caldwell and daughter Leah, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morris and son, Jim. The Threlkelds are former residents of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin and children of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Erwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oury Shackelford and son, Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownfield and daughters spent the weekend with his relatives in Buffalo, Ky.

Joe Pat Hackett, student at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hackett. His fiancée, Miss Ann Riley of Paris, Tenn., was also a guest in the Hackett home.

## Frozen Food Hints

**Cheese Dogs**  
Here's a tasty way to serve an old favorite, as suggested by home economists. Make a cut lengthwise in your hot dogs. Fill with slices of cheese and wrap with slices of uncooked bacon. Wrap in foil and freeze. To serve, place in the broiler, right in the foil pack, a good distance from the flame. Cook till bacon is done.

**Hidden Treasure**  
Ever try a double-decker hamburger? Here's how: Put two thin hamburgers together with a filling of grated cheese and pickle relish. Then, according to freezer home economists, crimp the edges together so filling will not "leak." Store in your freezer. To serve, broil and pop into a toasted bun. It will draw raves from the kiddies and grown-ups alike.

**Frozen Spaghetti Sauce**  
The next time you make spaghetti sauce, cook an extra large batch, suggest freezer home economists, then cool and freeze the extra amount in ice cube trays. When frozen, place the spaghetti sauce "cubes" in a plastic freezer bag and store till needed. Just heat and serve.

**Fir and Pine Framing and Finish**  
Kurfie Paints, Galvanized Roofing, Asphalt Roofing Doors and Windows, Sheet Rock and Hardware, Screen Wire.

SYKES BROS. LUMBER COMPANY  
Phone 388 New Concord Rd.

**Petrified Fetus Removed From 67-Year Old Woman**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A physician revealed today he had removed a petrified fetus from the abdomen of a 67-year old woman who had conceived the child 35 years ago.

Dr. Paul Rekers said he performed the operation about four months ago at Santa Monica Hospital after the woman had complained of abdominal and hip pains. X-ray examination revealed a visible bone structure within a calcified mass in the abdominal cavity.

The surgeon said the patient recalled she had exhibited signs of approaching motherhood 35 years ago, but that she did not consult a physician and after four months the symptoms ceased.

**Gee, It's Nice**

EVERYONE'S JOY over approach of spring is epitomized by 2-year-old Ma Ling Born, Chinese-American, as she trudges barefoot near the Washington tidal basin in record 74-degree temperature. She carries shoes and socks. (International)

## Special Award



DIANE POLLOCK (above), Brandeis university freshman, is being honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with a Brotherhood week award. The award is in recognition of her forming the first and only Junior Roundtable of Christians and Jews in her home town, South Bend, Ind. She is 19 and the first teenager ever to receive such an award. (International)

## Keepsake



PIERCE \$450.00  
Wedding Ring \$150.00

## FURCHES

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## JEANS BEAUTY SHOP

Introduces "Betty Sue"



Hello folks! MEET BETTY SUE, SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. SHE'S GOING TO APPEAR IN THIS PAPER EACH WEEK FROM NOW ON. YOU'LL LIKE HER WIT AND HUMOR, SO WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT - SPONSORED BY

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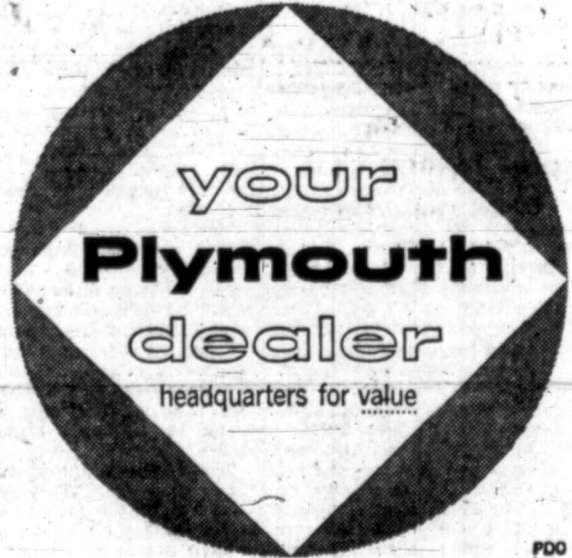
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ICE CLOGGED Niagara falls makes a cold but scenic view in this photo made from a Bell helicopter. More than 35,000 persons came to see the sights one recent Sunday. Cave of the Winds (right) is a mass of ice. (International)