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Today

Today's

News

Soon & Heart This Week's Balance Sheet Around MURRAY

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The County

United Press

and Mrs. Hughes are in Fort Myers, Florida at the present time,

employees at the stove plant gave one to the Easter

They kicked it up close to the factories. thousand mark with a contribution of \$300. The employees of the and the Allied High Commission plant have helped several drives announced firmly that they will this year with sizeable checks.

Fellow from Humboldt caught seven and one-half pound largemouth bass Wednesday on Lick Creek near Snow's Camp. Byron Murray High Netherby is his name.

nteresting, in case you are getting older day by day. Statisticians report that a relative

ly large number of men past the age of 65 are actively at work. Three fifths of all men from 65 .to

69 are gainfully employed and at College recently. the ages of 70 to 74 the proportion is about two fifths. Even among those at 75 and over, one in five is still working.

for the years prior to age 65.

older ages have increased marked. ly, and to make adequate provisions for this period calls for a Jack Frost and Mrs. Buron Jeffrey program of careful planning and the following students participated savings during the productive and rated in these events

In other words when you reach 65 start saving your money for your

Rickman Brothers Buy Service Station

Woodrow and Macon Rickman have purchased the service station beyond the Eggner's Ferry Bridge on the right, according to information released today. The popular Rickman brothers will handle Phillips 66 gasoline and other products.

Both brothers are brick layers and are well known over the Interpretative Reading (Serious county. Woodrow has worked at the Murray Manufacturing com-

Operators of the station will be Bill Mohundro and Macon Rickman. The Rickman brothers invite their friends to stop by the station and visit with them when they are in the vicinity or making a trip in that direction

The Weather

By UNITED PRESS Kentucky: Considerable cloudiness with high near 80 in west and in Poetry Reading (Junior High) 70s in east today: Few scattered Superior: Patricia Wilson showers of thunderstorms in west Excellent: Melony Gray. this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with Prose Reading (Junior High) scattered showers and thunder- Superior: Clarice Rohwedder. storms tonight and Sunday. Low Good: Bettye Stamps. tonight 60 to 68 in west and 56 Public Speaking to st in east.

TEMPERATURES High Yesterday Low Last Night

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EXTRA YOLKS

The Hot And Cold War LES M. McCANN Russia has proclaimed as "sover-

slapped down.

nation army including German

troops, and to fight the Laniel

government. The army politicians

are Marshal Alphonse Juin and

a political general means trouble-

the threat of a dictatorship. These

generals, ever since the time of

the French Revolution, nearly al-

ways have favored one-man, rule.

2. The United Nations Security

Council was called into session to take up the Palestine situation,

which gets worse daily. Israel and

its neighbors exchange increasing-

and other violations of the truce.

They now talk of the possibility

3. The colonial situation is

trouble maker all over the world.

India is increasingly insistent that

France and Portugal give up their

tiny colonies on the Indian sub-

nomic restrictions on the colonies.

demands that Britain hand over to

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may get tough.

of a new war.

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Staff Correspondent eign." Any Soviet pretention that between e good and the bad news in the hot and cold wars: The Good

1. The United States forged leader was permitted to fly to steadily ahead in its crusade to exile in Mexico after spending

strengthen the free world against more than five years in the Cobut that didn't stop them from Communism. The third H-bomb lombian embassy. Victor Paul sending their contribution to the test in six weeks was carried out Haya de la Torre was a symbol of Easter Seal fund to Jerry Dent, successfully in the Pacific proving the traditional use of Latin Amerigrounds. It was learned in Wash- can political leaders to avoid arington that H-bomb production is rest by claiming the "right of asy" Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, now in an assembly line basis, lum" in a neutral embassy or le-Your contribution and others like and no doubt was left that the gation. The issue overshadowed them will help hundreds of kids to government believes it is in the the man. The Haya case had embe rehabilitated into healthy re- lead in the H-bomb race. At the bittered relations among Latin same time, Russia is being given American countries. another chance, at meetings of the Iking about a shot in the arm, United Nations Disarmament Com-1. Two "political generals" have mission in New York, to say whether it wants to slow down joined forces in France fight the European Defense Community the race by agreeing to free intreaty, which provides for a sixspection of its nuclear-potential

> 2. The West German Republic Gen. Charles de Gaulle. In France not recognize the East German Communist regime, which Soviet

Here are a few facts that might be Is High Point Winner In Meet its neighbors exchange increasingly angry charges of border raids

Eighteen schools competed for regional honors in the annual speech festival held at Murray

Each year the Department of University Extension, Lexington, Kentucky, provides trophies to be awarded to the school scoring the continent. India is clamping ecohighest number of points based A larger proportion of those working after 65 are self employed. In the regional speech festival, than is the case at the younger Each event entered counts five ages. Also the proportions employed, except debate which is demands that Britain hand over to ployed as farmers and farm mana- credited twenty points. Superior tions in business or as service excellent ratings one point. On workmen likewise are greater than this basis Murray High School won the trophy with a total of 105

points. Tilghman High School of In conclusion the statisticians say Paducah received the next highest Mrs. Humphreys number of points attained in the regional speech festival. Under the direction of Mrs. 84th. Birthday Debate

Johnny Stalls, Teddy Vaughn. Frank Miller. Oratorical Declamation Excellent: Billy Dale Outland. Good: A. W. Simmons Discussion

Frank Miller, Jackie Excellent: Burkeen. Good: A. W. Sim Vaughn. Prose)

Superior: Nancy Spann. Excellent: Rosemary Jones. Interpretative Reading (Dramatic Reading) Excellent: Anna Beth Roberts, Jo Ann Shell.

Selection) Superior: Melony Gray. Good: Billie Huie. Interpretative Reading (Humerou

Superior: Louise Jones, Terry Tracy. Poetry Reading (Senior High) Superior: Marilyn Murphey, Freds

Davis. Extemporaneous Speaking Excellent: Johnny Stalls. Radio Speaking Excellent: Sammy Crass. Good: Jerry Roberts.

Johnny Stalls (One of three win-

ners selected in contest last October). The students rating superior plan to attend the stata speech festival in Lexington April 12.

BONIFAY, Fla. (P) - Every fourth egg laid by a hen owned by Kentucky H. W. 356.7 Rise 0.5 This has been going on since

COUNTRY HAM JUDGE

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 10, 1954



Laverne Wallis is pictured above as he participated in the judging of hams at Shofner's Grocery Store in Paris, Alexander, Garland, Overbey and Tennessee recently. Wallis was one of several judges to Street. The tackles are Fitts, Kik.

The local firm of J. T. Wallis and Son ships country hams to many people in the United States.

Murray Hospital Friday's complete record follow

Patients Admitted Patients Dismissed New Citizens

Patients admitted from Noon Wed-Bechuanaland and Swaziland. He nesday to Friday 5:00 P.M. Mrs. Joe Mancel Parker and baby girl, 106 So. 12th. St., Mur-Fabrics" was the subject of a ray; Mrs. Mary Freeman, Rt. 1, training meeting for project lead-Murray; Mr. Robert Owen, 300 ers of Homemakers clubs Thurs-Elm St., Murray; Mr. Charles day April 8 at Murray State William Nance, Rt. 1, Buchanan, College. The lesson will be given Tenn.; Miss Gloria Down White, by leaders at the April meeting Rt. 1, Murray; Mr. Warlick Hutson, Box 167, Hazel; Mrs. Donald Ray Miss Verna Latzke, clothing Mrs. Sallie Humphreys, 310 South Henson and baby boy, Rt. 1, specialist, University of Ky, dis-Fourth street, was given a dinner Almo; Mr. Cleatus Edwin Mcin recognition of her 84th birthday Daniel, 317 1|2 So. 3rd St., Murray; man made fabrics including nylon, last week, at the home of Mr. Mrs. R. L. Crider, 212 No. 2nd St., orlon, dacron, dynel, acrilan, viand Mrs. Vernon Hale on Olive Murray; Mrs. Macon Wrye, 106 cara, autate, rayon and blends of les and guards need a lot of work

Mrs. Humphreys was the recip-Miss Sue Hamilton, Rt. 1, Hardin; ient of many nice gifts and cards. Included in the guests in the 7th, Murray; Mrs. O. C. Kimbro Interpretative Reading (Expository Victor Wells, Amos Lax, Foreman Poplar, Murray; Master Gordon

Master Bobby Glen McKinney, Rt. and 75 suits and coats have been '54." Delicious refreshments were ser- 2, Murray; Mrs. Mary Ross, 708 Olive, Murray.

To His Excellency, PONTIUS PILATE, Procurator of Judea;

Greeting: It is our desire, most worthy Pontius, that you grant the bearer, Arius Jovinus Bassianus, every courtesy and protection during his sojourn in your jurisdiction.

Know that Bassianus is to be permitted to wander the streets of Jerusalem at will and without hindrance that he may study the appearance and bearing of the Judeans for a purpose which he will make known to you.

This is our will and command. May the gods deal kindly with you and that realm under your governorship. TIBERIUS CLAUDIUS NERO, Imperator.

THIS IS THE KEY which opens the door on the greatest drama in all history as it might have seemed to one lonely Roman, far from family and home.

By means of this bit of parchment Arius Jovinus Bassianus, cftizen of Rome, becomes a spectator of the marvelous events of Passion Week, the Ordeal of Christ, the Trial and Tribulation, the Great Sacrifice, the Final Triumph of Jesus of Nazareth. Through the eyes of Arius we, too, are brought upon the scene

356.7 Rise 04 Mrs. Nona Clark has a double yolk. The First Letter will appear in The Daily Ledger & are urged to do so at once, as had been dim because of the lack Cemetery with the Max H. Churc-Times Monday, April 12, Watch for it!



participate in the contest at the store.

Training Meet Held For Project Heads

"Handling and Care of New of the sixteen Homemaker Clubs. cussed the handling and care of Orr doing the extra point convert-

Mr. Edward Chadwick, 305 No. for displays of the year's project fall. Included in the guests in the afternoon affair were Mesdames and baby girl, 465 So. 4th St., Vernon Hale, Vic Higgins, Rhoda Schroader, Annie Wear, Huntus Schroader, Huntus Schroader, Annie Wear, Huntus Schroader, Huntus S Graham, Jack Farmer, Pete Farm- Thomas Greenup, Rt. 2, Murray; and coats. Approximately 450 hats is "Make it three out of four in

made since November. Those present were Mesdame Newman Ernstberger, Stafford Curd, Glen Kelso, Ed Alton, G. B. Texans Happy ones, John Warren, Alfred Taylor, fugh Gingles, Herman Darnell H. H. Kemp, Bryan Murdock, Robert Farris, G. W. McCutcheon, Ottis Patton, Alice Steely, Jesse Rowland, Home Demonstration

Easter Fund **Gets Boost**

The Employees Civic and Wel-Howard Olila and Jerry Dent. ceived the check for \$300. The fund now has reached a exchanges. Olila. Persons who have not sent an important cotton producing re- Harris of Martin. Tenn.

On Educational Program

Miss Rezina Senter, chairman he Murray AAUW Education Committee, has just received noti fication from the National Headquarters of the American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C., urging strong support for the Eisenhower administration for the \$15 million to operate the Department of State International

Education program in 1955. In a letter to the Senate ap propriations committee, the association urges restoration of the 36 million cut made by the House Each of the 1260 local branches of AAUW has been alerted concerning the cut, and pending action by the Senate group in mid-April, Some of the crippling effects o the proposed cut would be t eliminate 500 grants for the Fulbright program, 12 foreign leader and specialists program, in 61 countries, and the total program i

Tigers Show Up Well

Spring football practice ended at Murray High School with an nter-squad game in which the white jerseys defeated the black erseys 13-6. All the boys who play baseball or go out for track will report for those sports Monday, with the others continuing work on football. Murray has four good ends 1

Crawford, and Simmons. Guards he regretted very much leaving include Overbey, Outland, Camp- Murray, but felt that since the bell and Carroll. Centers are Wyatt. Wiggins and Farris.

Murray High has some good acks in Henry, Orr, Houston, Rushing, Buchanan, Young, Mc-Cord and Brewer Coach Holland said that severy

freshmen boys "with some added size" will be ready by fall. These · include Gage, Purdom, Koertner, four excellent passers in Orr. Rushing, Buchanan and Alexander

reported Coach Holland, so passing will probably be one of the mai offensive weapons for the Tigers Coach Holland has Henry McCord and Houston, with Alexander and

Plans were made by the group believes they will be ready by make the move. as they are inexperienced, but nite promotion for him he would Kelvinator

include the hand made hats of all in 1951 and 1953. Even though Rescue Squad. members and hand tailored suits they lost seven starters the slogan

Over Big Rain

EDINBURG, Tex. TP. - Resi dents of the lower Rio Grande Val-Parker, Richard Armstrong, Toy ley waded happily today in the Brandon, Manon Grogan, James mud left by downpours ranging Harris, Bauz Cochrum, Ray Con- from 6 to 12 inches, the first "good" rell, J. H. Walston, Oacus Bed- rain received since last August. well, Fred Patton, Bob Moore, The rains caused floods, forcing Con Milstead and Miss Rachel evacuation of more than 100 persons, and there were boats in the streets of Pharr Friday. A small tornado ripped the roof off a gro cery warehouse at Donna, and one man was killed when the rains Funeral Today caused a short circuit in a trailer. Four companies of the Texas National Guard were called out to Funeral services for A. T. Allen,

big boost yesterday, when a the excess water, where two days Baptist Church in Trieg County.

the drive will end on Saturday of rainfall and a sbortage of irriga- hill Funeral Home in charge of sells the major part of narcotics tion water in the Rio Grande.

AAUW Takes Stand John Workman, Windser Tripp Are Promoted By A & P

Two promotions have been an- ing been born at Lola. He has ounced by the Great Atlantic held the positions of checker, proand Pacific Tea Company which duce manager, manager of a small will affect the local A&P store. | self-service store, and assistant Workman, the present manager of a super market.



JOHN WORKMAN

local store, has geen promoted to Mr. Workman said today tha



move to Paducah would be a defi- chairman of the board of Nash-

He started with A&P in 1941 as clerk, but possessed the qualifications to enable him to work up through the various departments become manager. The store in aducah is so large that although e will be assistant manager there the job will entail more responsibility than the managership of a mall store.

He is a native Kentuckian, hav-

help evacuate persons in the flood- age 85, will be held this afternoon ed areas and to patrol deserted at 2:30 o'clock at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Farm sources said the rains had Rev. Lloyd Wilson officiating. done far more good than beauty after dilen passed away at the fare Fund of the employees of as water stood on the cotton and Western State Hospital Friday the Murray Manufacturing com-truck vegetable fields. Some farm-pany gave the Easter Seal drive ers put men at work pumping of member of the Torkey Creek check for \$300 was turned over ago they had been pumping it on. Surviving relatives include one The rains, which started falling brother, George Allen of Elkton, early Friday morning, were so and six nieces-Mrs. Harry Row-The fund was about six hundred heavy they but a stop to rising land and Mrs. Amos Burks of times and in critical condition, was dollars when the chairmen re- prices of new crop cotton futures Almo Route One, Mrs. Nevil Mcon the New York and New Orleans Coy of Elkton, Mrs. Jack Edwards exchanges. total of about \$900 according to The lower Rio Grande Valley is Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Roy in their contribution to the drive gion, but the lint crop's prospects Burial will be in the Miller ganization

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He is married to the former mager will leave Monday for Francis L. Shouse and they have Paducah, where he will become two sons, Robert, 16 and Charles assistant manager of the store 9, and one daughter, Wanda, age there. Ground has been broken in 12. While living in Murray, they Paducah for a new A&P store have lived at 302 North Seventh. which will be the largest in the Windsor Tripp has been with the company for the past ten years Windsor Tripp, now manager of and has experience in all departments of the store. The company said they felt that with his wide

experience, he had the capability o manage the Murray unit. Tripp is a local boy. His father s Archie Tripp of Almo Heights. He is married to the former Miss Ilene Hooker of Chaffee, Missouri, and they have one child. He and his family live at 316 North 6th Street.

Immediately prior to coming to Murray, Tripp worked in the A&P store in Mayfield.

The many friends of Windsor will be pleased to hear of his promotion to manager of the store.

Sportsman's Club To Meet On Monday

The regular bimonthly meeting of the Calloway County Sportsman Club will be held in the ourtroom of the Courthouse next Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting periods for the club are 2nd and 4th Mondays in each

fress by Ed Adams, Director of onservation Education, Kentucky of Fish and Wildlife The general public is invited to

meeting of the Sportsman Club members are urged to inners of the Nash \$500 Convation Awards given to him for He has helped open ten new membership of over 25,000 b stores in Kentucky and Ohio in and setting up a program whiter his fourteen years with the com- which 4,000 attend 'conservation

> The film that is to be shown is reportedly the best that has ever mannerisms of quail. It is in color and will be shown at the conbers with awards of \$7.50 being given for the largest bass, crapple retary, Paul Butterworth, stated that persons must be a member of the club for 5 days to be

eligible for the fishing contest

Club membership is two dollars

Thugs Shot In Dope Gang War

CHICAGO, April 10, 65-A car to death and the other critically

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File April 10, 1949

Gary "Bubbie" Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Herndon, object of city wide search, shows up unhurt after spending the night in a car.

Lt. Thomas R. Sammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sammons, will leave the United States on April 28 for England. He has been stationed at Roswell Army Air Base, Roswell, N. M. San Marino, Calif .- (UP) -An autopsy will be per-

formed on the body of little Kathy Fiscus recovered last night who fell in a well on Friday which will undoubtedly show that she drowned a few hours after her fall. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lowe Ryan will arrive Wednesday

from Bloomington, Ind., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan. Louisville (UP) - A 29 year old Louisville woman,

Mrs. Mildred Powers, remains in a critical condition today after 16 hatchet wounds in her head.

An audience of over two hundred saw the dress revue of the Homemakers Clubs Friday afternoon in the little auditorium of Murray State College.

FRIDAY'S

Exhibition Baseball Results By UNITED PRESS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

RH New York A 000 020 000- 2 105 200 00x- 8 Brooklyn Winning pitcher-Erskine. Losing pitcher-Reynolds.

Columbus, Ohio Cincinnati 320 000 000- 5 450 010 00x-10 19 Detroit Winning pitcher-Gray Losing pitcher-Nuxhall

Milwaukee. Wisconsin Milwaukee 010 100 10x- 3 Losing pitcher-Henry

Louisville, Kentucky New York N 000 000 000-0 Cleyeland 000 000 001- i Winning pitcher-Garcia. Losing pitcher-Jansen.

Washington, D.C. Tie. 19 innings, cold weather 001 000 010 0- 2 Phila. N Wash. A 010 000 010 0- 2

Charlotte, No. Carolina Pittsburgh 901 033 420-13 15 Phila. A 000 300 010- 4 6 Winning pitcher-Friend Losing pitcher,-Trice.

Memphis, Tennessess Chicago N 003 000 201- 6 Chicago A 000 000 023- 5 Winning pitcher-Minner Losing pitcher-Harshman

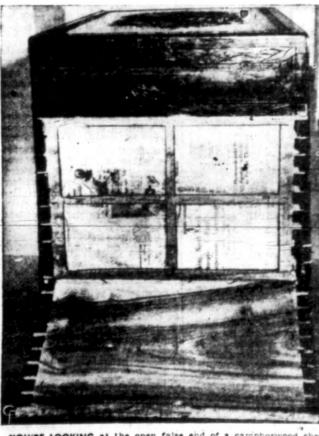
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Beauty for a Year



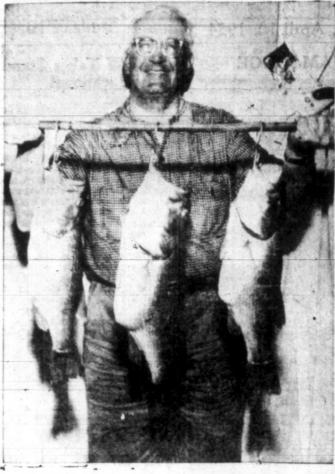
MADY JOST, 22, philosophy student at the Sorbonne in Paris, flashes a gladsome smile after being crowned "Beauty Queen of France" at the Moulin Rouge. She was picked for a year by the Festival Committee of (International)

DOPE CHEST



YOU'RE LOOKING at the open false end of a camphorwood chest in which part of "millions of dollars" worth of heroin from Communist China was selzed in San Francisco. Eight persons afe under arrest.

THE BASS ARE BITING



Herman Cravens of Paris, Tennessee exhibits one the nice catches reported this year. The Kentucky Lake beauties are big mouth bass. The one in the middle weighs six pound and nine ounces.

all experts figure the Brooklyn Downs. odgers a much more solid favorthan the New York Yankees the approaching pennant races the theory that the American

championship than did egarded as extremely good but

-as he won the third leg. he Brooklyn Handicap. But it was an easier weight-for-age chore as a show ticket on the 1928 derby he copped the Wilson and Whitney been changed to handicap events to the Dancer will find tougher going to match Tom Fool's vic ries . . . If his weight assignents are too rugged, he may b hipped to England to race. President Eisenhower can look

orward to a tight ball game when Yanks open against the Sena-Tuesday. When President Howard Taft inaugurated sidential custom of tossing he first ball in 1910 he saw Johnson pitch a 3-0 one-President Roosevelt saw good ones, Lefty Grave's twoin 1940 and a 3-0 Yankee win in 1941 as a young shortstep iamed Phil Rizzuto played his est game for the New Yorkers. You've probably heard of a lot horses named after people but a horse. That's Mary Jane Galher, named by her father after filly with which he won the

FREE CIRCULAR ON GROWING TOMATOES

With attention to good practices producing 10 pounds of tomatoes per plant or a bushel from siplants is not unreasonable, says a published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The yield an acre should be 300 bushels or 15 tons, if all goes well.

The publication, which is fre or the asking deals with tomato varities, growing plants, soil mar agement, setting plants, cultivation irrigation and mulching, pruning lossom dropping. Ask for a copy of Circular 518. "Growing Tomatoes in Kentucky," at the county extension office or write to the

NEW YORK, Apr. 10. IP-Base- famed Kentucky Oaks at Churchill

Michigan State's football, feam, co-champ of the Big Ten and Rose Bowl victor, starts a rather gloomy eague will be a tighter scramble spring practice Monday. The Spartans will gather minus 13 letter- Sunday School men-including seven starters-and Morning Worship with four coaches missing. Head Baptist Training Union 6:15 p.m. leveland or the White Sox has Coach Biggie Munn moved up to equipment to best the Yankees athletic director, backfield coach Sardinals along assistant DeWayne King, meets at 1302 Poplar St miracle to and end coach Earle Edwards movurn the trick against Brooklyn. ed to North Carolina State . . , a Native Dancer, training well for lot of beaten opponents are lick-

fom Fool last year. Tom Fool was ple are crazy the way they whoop and holler at the equine parks but here's added evidence. Last year in New York alone uncashed winning tickets amounted to more than \$100,000. This happens when the bettors lose tickets, throw 'em Training 'Jnion ... posted, carry them home to be venirs. On Kentucky Derby Day of 1931, for instance, a gent cashed

3 Teeth, \$77,400



ALL SHE WANTS for loss of her three front teeth is \$77,400 damages, says lovely singer Jana Cozette Ekelund, shown looking at a paper held by her attorney in Redwood City, Calif., court. She claims she lost them when two College of the Pacific classmates, Mrs. Jeanne Redig, 20, and Miss Gwen Beacon, 20, poured icewater on her while she was asleep and startled her into falling. Jana claims store choppers are a detriment to her TV (International)

Sunday's Church Services

Murray Church of Christ 7th & Popiar Phone 391

p.m. "Comfort and Contentment". Tuesday: Women's Bible Class at church, 2 p. m.

College Presbyterian Church 1601 Main street Church School Rev. Orval Austin, Minister urch School

Visitors Welcome Chestnut Street Tabernacle Rev. William McKinney, Pastor Phone 1029-R

The First Christian Church 111 N. Fifth St. Harrywood Gray, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Chi Rho Fellowship 4:30 p.m. Morning Wership Saturday 11:30 Christian Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service .. 7:30 p.m.

The First Methodist Church Fifth and Maple St. Paul T. Lyles, Pastor Sunday School

The First Baptist Church S. Fourth St. Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor Church School 10:50 a.m. dorning Worship George Ed Clark, guest speaker. Training Union -

Memorial Baptist Church Main Street at 1 enth S.E. Byler Pastor Evangelistic Hour

Sunbeam Band meets at church.

teachers & officers meeting 7:00 G. A.'s meeting at the church 3:00 Race horses probably think peo- Prayer, Praise and Fellowship Wed. 7:30 p. m. Service

Elm Grove Baptist Church Rev. Leonard Cole, Pastor Morning Worship away before the official sign is Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday _ cashed later or keep 'em as sou- Women's Missionary Service First and Royal Amabssadors meet

Kirksey Baptist Church Half-Mile West of Kirksey -- 7:00 p.m. at church each Fourth Sunday Otis Jones, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Preaching each First and Third

Lelas Harper Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Wed. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m We welcome everyone

Oak Grove Baptist Church

Sinking Springs beptist Church Ralph McConnell, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship Baptist Training Union Evening Worship

Kirksey, Kentucky Rev E. T. Cox, Pastor

town

Sunday School every Sunday Scotts Grove Baptist Church Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser-

Church

3 Miles West of Hezel

H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

St. Leo's Catholic Church

North 12th Street

Monday through Friday 12:30 12:45.

Morning Worship 9:45 10:50 MYF Morning Worship Evening Worship Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Mass each Sunday at 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. unday School 10 a.m. Lenten devotions Morning Worship 11 a.m. Saturday P. Y. P. A. ... 7:45 p. m. 11 a.m.

at 7:30 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist "Church in the Wildwood" Fifteenth and Sycamore V. A. Chilson, Pastor Sabbath School, Saturday ...9:30a.m

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Morning Worshie 10:50 a.n. Subject: "A Day As A Thor Years". Wesley Foundation Vespers 6:30 Evening Worship 730 p.m. Subject: "The Life of Christ: Bur

speaker. 10:50 a.m.

Rev. George Ed Clark, Guest

just a fair share of luck Steve Sebo went to Penn and took H. L. Hardy Jr. chapter of R. A's

Sunday School 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m. Sunbeam Band, Girl's Auxiliary

Sunday. The Church of God of Prophecy South 8th and Story Ave Just one block south of Sycamore Street.

College Church of Christ

104 N. 15th Street Ernest Clevenger. Jr., Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:45 Morning Worship 10:40 Evening Worship 7:00 Monday College Class 12:36 p. m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p. m.

3 miles West of Hazel L. G. Novell, Paster unday School forning Worship 11:00 a.m. evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7;30 p.m. Evening Worship

11:00 7:00 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m Locust Grove Holiness Church

Sunday School Morning Worship

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1954 A Carroll county cooperative asorth Pleasant Grove Cumber

Presbyterian Church
"The Friendly Shurch" sociation is considering establishing a grain crushing and feed Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor Services Every Sunday mixing mill. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Several hundred acres of straw-Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. berries will be grown in Laurel county for a processing plant at



The Board of Directors of Investors
Mutual has declared a quarterly dividend of fifteen and one-half cents per
share payable on April 21, 1954, to

ers of record as of March 31

Kir.gdom Hall of Jehovahs Witnessis 100 N. 13th St. Sunday Services 2 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. __ Book-Study Fri. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Meeting.

No Collections

We Welcome Everyone

Poplar Spring Baptist Church

Jack Jones Pastor

Sunday School

Morning Worship

7:09 p.m.

11 am.

6:16 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Fri. 8p.m.-9 p.m. _ Ministry Study Wayne Morgan Sun. 3 p.m. Watchtower Study All Good-Will Invited 214 Fuller, Mayfield, Ky.

SCOTT DRUG Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs. WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for Church Hour





You have the confidence of being dressed up, and indisputably smart...while you're comfortably at ease in our glove-y soft-toe operas. See our collection of "little-heel" styles...your newest Spring fun in shoes!

LITTLETON'S

for Church Hour

KENTUCKY TOBACCO YIELDS WOULD BE HIGHER IF FARMERS FOLLOWED

UNIVERSITY FERTILIZER RECOMMENDATIONS

KENTUCKY SOYBEAN YIELDS WOULD BE

HIGHER IF FARMERS FOLLOWED

son were Sunday dinner guests of

Proper Use Of Fertilizer Can Increase Yields Of Crops, Hay, And Livestock

Kentucky farmers can boost their erly, the yield from each acre is and commercial fertilizer. This is Kentucky farmers can boost their erly, the yield from each acre is and commercial fertilizer. This is profits — maintain, even increase, much higher and the cost of grow-just as true of hay, pasture and their income—in spite of lower ing each bushel or pound of the prices for their products by apply—crop is much lower. This means a Frank J. Welch, Dean of the university of Kentucky's Colcome from every acre. Besides, the Economics and State Director of lege of Agriculture and Home land is improved instead of being the Agricultural Extension. Server and the property of the property of

TOBACCO

PASTURE

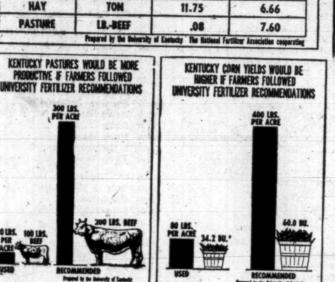
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The reason, The National Fertilizer Association points out, that when fertilizer is used prop

urther worn out as happens when ice, says: "Without proper applicamore plant food is taken from tion of lime and commercial ferti-the soil than is returned to it in lizer, crop yields in Kentucky are

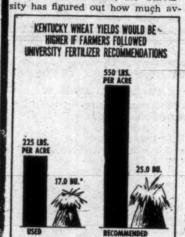
all parts of the St sity has figured ou	ry low and, even un-			
KENTUCKY WHEAT Y	D RAISE PROFITS MMENDATIONS	FERTILIZER RECO	UNIVERSITY	Y FOLLOWING
UNIVERSITY FERTILIZER	EXTRA ACRE VALUE OVER FERTILIZER COST	COST OF FERTILIZER PER EXTRA UNIT	UNIT	CROP
	\$29.41	\$.61	BUSHEL	CORN
	9.28	.84	BUSHEL	WHEAT
	7.57	.72	BUSHEL	RYE
	8.12	.82	BUSHEL	BARLEY
225 LBS. PER ACRE	9.02	.54	BUSHEL	OATS
	7.30	. 110	BUSHEL	SOYBEANS

99.68.



field crops could be increased it inprofitable. Not only is adequate se of fertilizer important in oball farmers used fertilizer properly and what this would mean in of national emergency, but it is additional profit per acre. This is qually important now when eco-shown in comparison with present mic conditions are somewhat average yields and fertiliaztion infavorable for farming and it is practices in charts furnished by ecessary to keep production costs The National Fertilizer Associaand to produce efficiently and tion.

For most prontable yields, Ken- ily fertilized crop grown in the tucky farmers should use on the State, the amount of fertilizer Church of Christ, Sunday. Brother average much more fertilizer than used on the average should be at present on every important more than doubled in order to of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemak-crop—particularly on hay and pas- get the most profit per acre of er and family. ture. Using experimental plots tobacco produced. Doubting the ice of farmers in amount of fertilizer used on to-State, the Univer- bacco in Kentucky would raise the Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.



Farmers planning to sow soy-KENTUCKY HAY YIELDS WOULD BE HIGHER IF FARMERS FOLLOWED of Agriculture and Home Economics to watch for poor seed. Drought nating soybean seed, it is said. have been found to be as low increased this year, the demand

News

APRIL 7, 1954 Nice windy weather and nice showers. Brother Lexie Ray crowd at the New Providence callers of the Otis Falwells. Ray and wife were dinner guests pox and Karen St. John was sick Wilson, Mrs. Joe H. Curd, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter Hill were ut how much av- average yield by one-third, and and Mrs. J. T. Taylor and son. increase the average return per I want to correct a mistake in acre by nearly \$100 after the ex-tra fertlizer has been paid for. Mrs. Lassiter Hill and Patti were Kentucky pastures would pro- callers of the George Linvilles, duce twice as much beef per acre Mrs. George Linville was the only if fertilized as recommended by dinner guest of Mrs. Ethel Hargis the University, and hay production and family. I don't see how that

per acre would be nearly doubled got so mixed up. Farmers would make an average of nearly \$30 per acre more from their corn, nearly \$100 more from wheat, and correspondingly high-Mrs. Amine Morgan and Miss

er profits on the average from of Savannah, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shoemaker and family. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Salmon and sons, Mr. and POOR SOYBEAN SEED Mrs. Buford Barton and son and OFFERED THES YEAR Mrs. George Linville were after-

noon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Williams beans this spring are warned by and daughters were Sunday night the University of Kentucky College callers of the A. W. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Gene White and the past season caused low germi- and Mrs. Hardy Miller and con While Kentucky requires 80 per cent or better germination for certified soybean seed, many lots Allbritten is improving. Very glad to hear Mrs. Lloyd

as 50 per cent, and in some instances down to 20 per cent. Planting such seed could be disastrous, where the seed could be disastrous, and the several weeks. She and Mr. Herndon were Sunday guests of Mr. As the soybean acreage will be and Mrs. Anton Herndon and son. Mrs. Henry Elkins has two for seed will be stronger than more weeks treatment at Paduusual. Kentucky growers are urged cah, so glad she is doing nicely

to buy seed early. Get certified and was able to attend church seed whenever possible and thus Sunday. be assured that it will grow, says Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burton of the college's statement.

Detroit, Mich., visited their par-

other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salmon and friends in Kentucky last week and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Buford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver called Mr. and Mrs. George Linville and on relatives and old friends in Aunt Matt Housden. Other callers New Providence last Wednesday. last week while George Linville They are enroute to Arizona or had flu and Aunt Matt was sick

were, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gro-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten gan, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Allbritten, were Thursday night callers of the Mrs. Hardy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. preached a good sermon to a big John Burtons and Sunday night Jim Allbritten, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gail Gregory has had chicken Mrs. Lassiter Hill, Mrs. Pauline Sunday, Janice Collins has mumps Sara and Sibyl Mathis, Gene

after having had scarlet fever a Mathis, Jo Eldridge, Richy Grofew days ago.

Several from here attended the Wilson, Dr. E. W. Miller and few days ago. funeral of Mrs. Ada Miller at grandson Joe and Mrs. Wilson, Hazel last week.

Mr. ands. Bob Dick Grogan Melvin Grogan, Mrs. I. L. Allbritten and Mrs. Marvin Swann visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allbritten Millers funeral.

Miss Dot Farris spent Thursday noon. No luck. night with Miss Patti Hill.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curd and sons. Luther Osbron, Melvin Grogan, last Thursday afternoon after Mrs. Jim Allbritten and George Linville went fishing Tuesday after-

MAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Curd

- Enjoy all the letters.

DADDY



HER MOTHER'S nand pulling her away, 6-year-old Joan Schuttak, hub of a custody battle in Neurnberg, Germany, kisses her father, M/Sgt. William Schuttak, who went there from Binghamton, N. Y., to attempt a reconciliation with his German wife Schuttak said he would appeal to State department for help (International)

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to be effective on and after April 21, 1954, and increase fates for private line, intra-state teletypewriter exchange service and stra-state message toll service to become effective on April 21, 1954 which rates were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on March 31, 1954, under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, are as follows:

		Local Se	rvice, Mo	nthly B	tates	
For	Classes	of Service	s Offered	Under	Applicable	Tarkfs

	Residence					
\$9.75	Individual Line	34.1				
8.00	2-Party Line	3.4				
7.00	4-Party Line	3.1				
4.75	Rural Line	3.1				
ve and Ch	ange Charges Exchange G	roupin				
	8.00 7.00 4.75	\$9.75 Individual Line 8.00 2-Party Line 7.00 4-Party Line				

Service Connections, Move and Ch	ange Charges Local Calling	Excha Scope	nge (Ba
Connection Charges	25,000			25,
Instrumentalities Not in Place Business				20,
Main Stations, Toll Terminals or Private Branch Exchange Trunk Line, each, or Tie			100	
Lines per termination Extension Stations, Private	\$ 5.75			\$ 1
Branch Exchange Stations, or Extension Bells or Gongs,				
each				
Residence	2.75			
Main station or Private Branch Exchange Trunk			1-	. *
Line, each	4.50			. 5
Extension Stations, Private				
Branch Exchange Stations, or Extension Bells or Gongs,	1			
each	* 2.75			
Instrumentalities in Place	2.13			• 3
Business and Residence				
Entire service or any in- strument utilized or Private				
Branch Exchange Stations,				
each	2.75			3
Moves and Changes:				
Business and Residence	Y Carlo			
Main Station, Extension and				
Private Branch Exchange				
Stations, change in type of				
equipment, each	2.75			3.
Restoration Of Service				
Business and Residence	2.50			2.
This Charge does not apply to Ext	englon Stations	Bell-		
they are connected at the time the	e Installer to	on the	Sube	criber
Premises performing other work for	which a Serv	ice Con	necti	on. Iv
alda mous on about about to				

Auxiliary Lines			ele.	Mon	11-1-	Rate
Inward Service Only, each Line	8/10	Busine	ess Ind.	Line	Flat	Rate
Tell Terminals At exchange where this service is	-			Mon	thly	Rate
offered each	Rate	or Bu	usiness siness	P. B.	X. T	runk

	Rate or Business P. B. X. Trunk
	Line Flat Rate as applicable.
	Private Branch Exchange Trunks
	Trunk Lines, each per month:
	Flat Rate:
	Both-way 1-3/4 Ind. Line Flate Rate
	Inward 1-1/4 Ind. Line Flat Rate
	Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:
9,	First Trunk Ind. Line Msg. Rate Additional, without message allowance
	Messages in excess of allowncae
	on first trunk line Ind. Line Excess Msg. Rate
	Message Rate in Connection with Hotel Service in Exchanges
	Not having a Message Rate Schedule:
	First both-way trunk, including an

Additional truk without message allowance, each -----Messages in excess of allowance on first trunk .

		ly Rate	Message Allowance	Exce
		Trunks	1st Trunk	Only Char
Louisville	\$ 10.00	\$ 6.50	\$.70	\$.05
Paducah	7.25	3.75	.70	.05
Owensboro	7.25	3.75	.70	.05
Frankfort	6.75	3.25	.70	.05
Other Exchanges	6.75	3.25	.70	.05

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5			Char	ge Per	
5		Monthly	Message	Mess	age in Ex

5		Monthly	Message	Message in Exce
	Louisville	Rate \$10.00	Allowance \$.70	of Allowance \$.05
r	Paducah	7.25	.70	.05
S	Owensboro	7.25	.70	.05
	Frankfort	6.75	.70	.05
)	Coin Telephone	Service		

The daily guarantee on semi-public coin telephone service increased, ranging from 61/2 to 221/2 cents.

Class A (Farmers' Lines)

Flat Rate

Flat rate service is furnished at a monthly rate for each station of one-sixth of the rate applicable for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area, the minimum rate per line being the rate for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area. If there are less than six stations connected to one line, the rate for each station is the rate for six stations divided by the number of stations connected to the line.

Class C (Farmers' Exchanges) Flat rate service is furnished at a monthly rate for each both-way trunk line of twice the individual line business flat rate applicable within the base rate area. Trunk lines to be used for one-way inward service from the Telephone Company's central office are not

Joint use of a subscriber's service and one listing in the alphabetical section of the directory are furnished at the following mon- | \$.06 to \$10.00. thly rates: Individual Line

	Residence 25 percent of Residence Ind. Line Flat Rate	
>	Message Rate	
	Business 25 percent of Business Ind. Line Message Rate	
)	Semi Public 15 percent of Daily Guarantee on Basis of a thirty day Month	1
	Private Branch Exchange Commercial Flat Rate 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate	

to	Residence Flat Rate	e 25	percent	ercent of	e of Both	First Way	Trunk Trunk	Rat
to	Hotel Message Rate			1	-			
te	Business		25 pe	rcent	of of	First First	Trunk Trunk	Rate
lat	Directory Listings Business			-			Conthin	

Additional Name or additional li	ne per line, each\$ 45
Extension Stations	
All Exchanges Flat Rate and Message Rate stat	ions
Flat Rate and Message Rate stat	Monthly Rate
Inter-communicating	\$ 1.85
P. B. X. Stations	
Flat Rate	
Business	Monthly Rate
Interior	\$ 1.85
	1.50
Message Rate	Monthly Rate
Business	* 1.35

3.25 | Hotel and Hospital (Patient Rooms) ___ .05 *In connection with Hotel service where the subscriber was provide ing and maintaining the wiring between the switchboard and statio prior to July 15, 1950 the charge for each station is 25c less than th charge quoted above.

fileage	Charges					
	Exchange ry Service	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mileage	10		
	Exchange				ual lines,	P

The second second	Extra Exchange Line Mileage char trunks, 2-party and 4-party line mile per month. Rural Lines:	es for individual increases	dual lines, P. B. sed 5c per quar	X ter
4	Extra Exchange Line Mileage cha	rges for rural	l lines beyond b	288

rate area range from no charge to \$2.00 per month for existing subscribers. Majority increase being 25c per month. Extension Line Mileage:

Extension Line Mileage increased 10c per month for each 1-10 mile unit. Off Premise-Extension Line Mileage increased 12c per month for each 1-4

mile unit. Tie Line Mileage: Tie Line Mileage increased 12c per month for each 1-4 mile unit. Base Rate Areas will be extended in the following exchanges:

Benton, Frankfort, Louisville Metropolitan, Louisville Zones, Maysville, Owensboro, Paducah, Stanton. Switchboard and Associated Equipment

Increases in __ monthly rate on manual switchboards range from \$3.00 to \$20.00. Increases in monthly rate on Dial Switchboards range from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Increases in monthly rate on Cord Switchboards, Attendants posiion, range from \$40.00 to \$65.00 with monthly increases on power plant ranging from a reduction of \$15.00 to an increase of \$195.00 depending upon the type.

Increases in monthly rate on associated and miscellaneous equipment ranges from \$.25c to \$10.25.

Key Telephone Systems and Equipment

Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charge on 100 Key. 101 Key, and line equipment ranges from \$.15c to \$8.50 Increase in monthly installation charge on 102A Key Equipment to \$95.00 with increases in monthly rate on associated equipment

ranging from \$.15c to \$17.00. Increaess in monthly rate and/or installation charge on: 103A; 109-A 15 and 23A: 2-A or 2-B; 4-A and 1-A Key equipment, ranges from

Wiring Plan Systems Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charges on wiring plan range from .05c to \$10.00.

Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charge range from .05c to \$6.00.

Teletypewriter Exchange Service Rate are being increased as follows: Initial Period rate increases average from \$.05c to \$121/2 per message Overtime rates increases average from \$.017 to \$.05 per period

Installation or outside move per station --Inside move or change of equipment per station \$7.50 Interexchange Private Line Service And Channels A- Full Period Talking Service

Increases of \$1.00 on 1st airline mile or fraction and \$.25c on each additional mile or fraction. Imrease\in monthly rate of \$.25c per extension station on same prem-

A station charge of \$1.50 per extension station if located on different premise and an additional mileage charge of \$1.00 per 1-4 airline mile. An increase in non-recurring charges ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 B- Short Period Talking Service increases an average from \$1.50 to \$33.00 monthly per subscriber.

C- Local Channels A monthly increase of \$1.00 an Initial Terminations on first airline cents (\$0.20), twenty-five cents (\$0.25), thirty cents (\$.30), or thirty-five mile or fraction of mile; an increase of \$.25c for each additional 1-4 airline mile or fraction thereof.

An increase in monthly rate ranging from \$.25c to \$2.00 on additional terminations." Non recurring charges increases range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

D- Miscellaneous Channels (telemetering, etc.,) Local channels metallic increased \$.70c per month on 1st mile or raction and \$.17 on each additional 1-4 mile or fraction.

Local Channels grounded increased \$.10c per month on 1st mile or fraction and \$.081/2 on each additional 1-4 mile or fraction,

10*	this charges range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.	
on	Local Private Time Commit	
he	Monthl	v Rate
	A- Local Private Line Teletypewriter-channels	
	Same Building same premises (two points)	1 - 11
	Same Building, same premises (two point channel)	\$.75
	Same Building, different premises (two point channel)	:7 .75
x	Each termination in excess of two	50
er	Te4 -1-11	
	Each additional 1.4 mile (cirilina)	2.90
	Different D.	_ 1.06
sa	1st airline mile	
ng	THE PARTY OF THE P	4.00
	Additional 1-4 airline miles	_ 1.00
	Installation and outside move \$5.00	
	Inside move \$2.50	
10	B. Local Private Line Telephone	
	Same Building (two point channel) Monthly	Rate
-4	Different Building, same premises	\$ 1.00
*	1st airline ½ mile	
	Additional 1-4 airline miles	2.50
t.	Different Building, Different Premises	1.25
	(Not routed thru C. O.)	-
g=	1st airline mile	100
	additional 1-4 miles	5.80
-1	(Routed thru C. O.)	1.25
n	1st airline mile	
	Additional 1-4 miles	5.80
0	Additional terminations in excess of 2	1.25
-	Additional channels between Bldgs, per	.50
r	1-4 airline mile	
	C Private Line Teletypewriter Equipment	1.25
	1. Service teletypewriters- increase in monthly rates	-
-	ranges from \$3.00 to \$10.00 depending upon the type of	
1	equipment.	9.50
1	2. Spare teletypewriters	
+	Increase in monthly rates ranges from \$1.50 to \$6.00	-
	depending upon the type of equipment.	
	3. Auxiliary Service Equipment	1
1	Increases in monthly rates ranges from \$2.00 to	
1	\$6.00 depending upon the type of equipment	
1	4. Auxiliary Spare Equipment	
1	Increases in the montaly rates ranges from \$1.00 to \$2.50	

5. Non-recurring charge-Schedule one- local channels - per channel termination, each 50 feet of wiring in excess of 250 feet Private Mobile Telephone and Private Mobile Radio Teleph

	Operational Channel For Both Voice and	
	Control-	
	1st airline mile or fraction	\$5.00
	Additional 1-4 airline mile	1.25
	Each termination- Voice Channel	5.00
	Control Ohannel	None
^	INTRASTATE MESSAGE TOLL SERVICE	

Initial period station-to-station day message toll rates will be increased five cents (\$0.05) on some calls of less than 112 miles. Initial period station-to-station night and Sunday rates will be increased five cents (\$0.05) or ten cents (\$0.10) on mest calls, the increases being five cents

Initial period rates for all person-to-person day calls will be increased by either five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10), fifteen cents (\$0.15), twenty cents (\$0.20) or twenty-five cents (\$0.25).

On most calls, the increases will be ten cents (\$0.10). Initial period rates for all person-to-person night and Sunday calls will be increasedby either five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10), fifteen (\$0.15, twenty cents (\$0.35). On most calls, the increases will be less than twenty

cents (\$0.20). The amounts of the increases in rates for overtime periods will not e more than ten cents (\$0:10).

Initial period rates will be for three minutes on all calls. Overtime period rates will be for two minutes of overtime for station-to-station calls of six miles or less, and for one minute for all other calls.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File April 10, 1949

Gary "Bubbie" Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Herndon, object of city wide search, shows up unhurt after spending the night in a car.

Lt. Thomas R. Sammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sammons, will leave the United States on April 28 for England. He has been stationed at Roswell Army Air Base, Roswell, N. M.

San Marino, Calif .- (UP) -An autopsy will be performed on the body of little Kathy Fiscus recovered last night who fell in a well on Friday which will undoubtedly show that she drowned a few hours after her fall. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lowe-Ryan will arrive Wednesday

from Bloomington, Ind., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan. Louisville_(UP)_A 29 year old Louisville woman,

Mrs. Mildred Powers, remains in a critical condition today after 16 hatchet wounds in her head.

An audience of over two hundred saw the dress revue of the Homemakers Clubs Friday afternoon in the little auditorium of Murray State College.

FRIDAY'S Exhibition Baseball Results By UNITED PRESS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

RH New York A 000 020 000- 2 Brooklyn 105 200 00x- 8 Winning pitcher-Erskine Losing pitcher-Reynolds.

Columbus, Ohio Cincinnati 320 000-000-5 450 010 00x-10 19 Detroit Winning pitcher-Gray. Losing pitcher-Nuxhall,

Milwaukee. Wisconsin 000 000 001- 1 Milwaukee 010 100 10x- 3 Losing pitcher-Henry.

Louisville, Kentucky New York N 000 000 000- 0 Cleveland . 900 000 001- i Winning pitcher-Garcia. Losing pitcher-Jansen.

Washington, D.C. Tie, 10 innings, cold weather Phila. N 001 000 010 0- 2 Wash. A 010 000 010 0- 2

Charlotte, No. Carolina Pittsburgh 001 033 420-13 15 Phila., A 000 300 010- 4 Winning pitcher-Friend Losing pitcher-Trice.

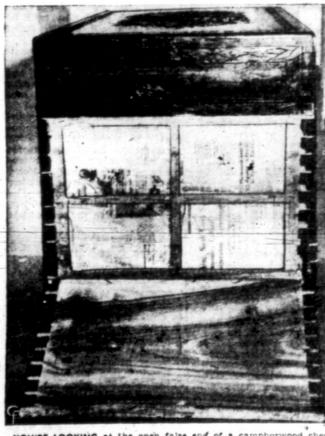
Memphis, Tennessess Chicago N. 003 000 201- 6 Chicago A 000 000 023- 5 Winning pitcher-Minner Losing pitcher-Harshman

Beauty for a Year



MADY JOST, 22, philosophy student at the Sorbonne in Paris, flashes a gladsome smile after being crowned "Beauty Queen of France" at the Moulin Rouge. She was picked for a year by the Festival Committee of (International)

DOPE CHEST



YOU'RE LOOKING at the open false end of a camphorwood chest in which part of "millions of dollars" worth of heroin from Communist China was seized in San Francisco. Eight persons are under arrest,

BI

THE BASS ARE BITING



Herman Cravens of Paris, Tennessee exhibits one of the nice catches reported this year. The Kentucky Lake beauties are big mouth bass. The one in the middle weighs six pound and nine ounces.

all experts figure the Brooklyn Downs. than the New York Yankees the approaching pennant races the theory that the American an the National League

Thair reasoning is that either irn the trick against Brooklyn. last year. Tom Fool was garded as extremely good but

se-as he won the third leg. he copped the Wilson and Whitney stakes. These two races now have been changed to handicap events o the Dancer will find tougher oing to match Tom Fool's vicories . . If his weight assign ments are too rugged, he may be hipped to England to race. President Eisenhower can lool orward to a tight ball game when Yanks open against the Senaon Tuesday. When President lliam Howard Taft inaugurated he presidential custom of tossing the first ball in 1910 he saw Johnson pitch a 3-0 one good ones. Lefty Grove's twoin 1940 and a 3-0 Yankee amed Phil Rizzuto played his game for the New Yorkers. You've probably heard of a lot horses named after people but

FREE CIRCULAR ON GROWING TOMATOES

oducing 10 pounds of tomatoes plant or a bushel from six ublished by the University of Centucky College of Agriculture an acre should be 500 bushels or 5. tons. if all goes well.

ow about a person named after

horse. That's Mary Jane Gal-

er, named by her father after

The publication, which is free or the asking, deals with tomato varities, growing plants, soil management, setting plants, cultivation rrigation and mulching toruning and staking diseases, insects and blossom diopping. Ask for a copy of Circular 518, "Growing Tomatoes in Kentucky," at the county extension office or write to the

NEW YORK, Apr. 10. P-Base- famed Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Rev. George Ed

Michigan State's football team, co-champ of the Big Ten and Rose Bowl victor, starts a rather gloomy eague will be a tighter scramble spring practice Monday. The Spartan's will gather minus 13 letter- Sunday School men-including seven starters-and Morning Worship with four coaches missing. Head Baptist Training Union 6:15 p.m. eveland or the White Sox has Coach Biggie Munn moved up to Evangelistic Hour e equipment to best the Yankees athletic director, backfield coach Tuesday Braves or Cardinals along assistant DeWayne King. meets at 1302 Poplar St yould require a major miracle to and end coach Earle Edwards mov- Wednesday

Race horses probably think people are chazy the way they whoop and holler at the equine parks but here's added evidence. Last year in New York alone uncashed winning tickets amounted to more than \$100,000. This happens when the bettors lose tickets, throw em Training Jnion ... posted, carry them home to be cashed later or keep 'em as souvenirs. On Kentucky Derby Day of 1931, for instance, a gent cashed n easier weight-for-age chore as a show ticket on the 1928 derby

3 Teeth, \$77,400



ALL SHE WANTS for loss of her three front teeth is \$77,400 damages, says lovely singer Jana Cozette Ekelund, shown looking at a paper held by her attorney -in Redwood City, Calif., court. She claims she lost them when two College of the Pacific classmates, Mrs. Jeanne Redig, 20, and Miss Gwen Beacon, 20, poured icewater on her while she was asleep and startled her into falling. Jana claims store choppers are a detriment to her TV

Sunday's Church Services

Murray Church of Christ 7th & Popiar Phone 391 William D. Medearis, Minister legular Program:

p.m. "Comfort and Contentment". Svening worship Tuesday: Women's Bible Class at Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser-Sunday School 10:00 church, 2 p. m. Worship 11:00 church, 2 p. m. Spiritual Guidance radic, daily Monday through Friday 12:30 4

College Presbyterian Church 1601 Main street Rev. Orval Austin, Minister Church School P.Y.F. Westminister Fellowship Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Visitors Welcome Chestnut Street Tebernacle Rev. William McKinney, Pastor. Phone 1029-R unday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship

The First Christian Church Harrywood Gray, Pastor Church School ... 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship ____ 10:50 a.m. Chi Rho Fellowship 4:30 p.m. Morning Worship Saturday 11:30 Christian Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service...7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

The First Methodist Churcu-Fifth and Maple St. Paul T. Lyles, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worshie 10:50 a.n. Subject: "A Day As A Tho Years"

Wesley Foundation Vespers 6:30 Evening Worship ____ 730 p.m. Subject: "The Life of Christ: Bur-

The First Baptist Unurch S. Fourth St. Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor Church School Ed Clark, guest Rev. George speaker. Training Union

speaker. Memorial Baptist Church Main Street at 1 enth . S E. Byler Pastor 10:50 a.m.

with just a fair share of luck Steve Sebo went to Penn and took H. L. Hardy Jr. chapter w R. A'e. ed to North Carolina State . . . a Sunbeam Band meets at church Native Dancer, training well for lot of beaten opponents are lick
Rative Dancer, training well for lot of beaten opponents are lick
G. A.'s meeting at the church 3:00 Prayer, Praise and Fellowship

Service Wed. 7:30 p. m. Elm Grove Baptist Church Rev. Leonard Cole, Pastor sunday School Morning Worship ----- 11 a.m. ---- 6 p.m. away before the official sign is Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday . 7:00 p.m. Women's Missionary Service First Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m. Sunbeam Band, Girl's Auxiliary

and Royal Amabssadors meet Kirksey Baptist Church Half-Mile West of Kirksey --- 7:00 p.m. at church each Fourth Sunday Otis Jones, Pastor unday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sunday. The Church of God of Prophecy South 8th and Story Ave Just one block south of Sycamore

Preaching each First and Third

Lelas Harper Jr., Pastor Sunday School _____ 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Wed. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m We welcome everyone College Church of Christ

104 N. 15th Street Ernest Clevenger. Jr., Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:45 Morning Worship ---- 10:40 Evening Worship 7:00 Monday College Class 12:36 p. m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p. m. Oak Grove Baptist Church

3 miles West of Hazel L. G. Novell, Paster unday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Sinking Springs beptist Church

Rainh McConnell, Pastor Sunday School 10:0C Morning Worship 11:00 Baptist Training Union 7:00 Evening Worship Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m Locust Grove Holiness Church

Kirksey, Kentucky Rev E. T. Cox, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sunday School every Sunday Scotts Grove Baptist Church North Highway Sunday: Bible Study begins 9:40 T. G. Shelt Preaching, 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Subjects: a.m. "The God of Grace"; Morning Worship T. G. Shelton, Pastor 11:00 a.m.

> Church 3 Miles West of Hezel H. P. Blankenship, Pastor Church School Morning Worship 11 a.m. 9:45 MYF 10:50 Rvent 6:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday St. Leo's Catholic Church

North 12th Street Mass each Sunday at 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Lenten devotions each Thursday Saturday P. Y. P. A. ... 7:45 p. m. at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist "Church in the Wildwood" Fifteenth and Sycamore V. A. Chilson, Pastor Sabbath School, Saturday ...9:30a.m

forth Pleasant Grove Cumberland A Carroll county cooperative at Presbyterian Church "The Friendly enurch" Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor Services Every Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. berries will be grown in Laurel Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. county for a processing plant at We Welcome Everyone

Poplar Spring Baptist Church Jack Jones Pastor Sunday School Evening Worship _____7:00

Kir.gdom Hall of

Jehovahs Witnessis 100 N. 13th St. Sunday Services 2 p.m.
Tues. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. - Book-Study Fri. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. ... Service Meeting. Fri. 6p.m.-9 p.m. .. Ministry Study

Wayne Morgan Sun. 3 p.m. --- Watchtower Study All Good-Will Invited 214 Fuller, Mayfield, Ky. No Collections



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UNIVERSITY FERTILIZER RECOMMENDATIONS

Kentucky farmers can boost their erly, the yield from each acre is and commercial fertilizer. This is Kentucky farmers can boost their erly, the yield from each acre is and commercial fertilizer. This is profits — maintain, even increase, much higher and the cost of grow-just as true of hay, pasture and their income—in spite of lower ing each bushel or pound of the prices for their products by applycrop is much lower. This means 3 frank J. Welch, Dean of the the University of Kentucky's Colcome from every acre. Besides, the lege of Agriculture and Home land is improved instead of being the Agricultural Extension Serventials.

The reason, The National Eertithe soil than is returned to it in lizer, crop yields in Kentucky ar lizer Association points out, he form of crop residues, manure, in general very low and, even u that when fertilizer is used proj

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KENTUCKY HAY YIELDS WOULD BE

erage yields of hay, pasture and field crops could be increased if use of fertilizer important in ob-taining large production in times and what this would mean in of national emergency, but it is additional profit per acre. This is additional profit per acre. This is equally important now when eco-shown in comparison with present nic conditions are somewhat average yields and fertiliaztion infavorable for farming and it is practices in charts furnished by ecessary to keep production costs The National Fertilizer Associa-

For most profitable yields, Ken- ily fertilized crop grown in the preached a good sermon to a big John, Burtons and Sunday night Jim Allbritten, Mr. and Mrs. A. tucky farmers should use on the State, the amount of fertilizer average much more fertilizer than used on the average should be at present on every important more than doubled in order to of Mr. and Mrs. Cooker Phones of Mrs. Cooker Phones at present on every important more than doubled in order to crop—particularly on hay and pas—get the most profit per acre of ture. Using experimental plots tobacco produced. Doubting the and the experience of farmers in amount of fertilizer used on to-all parts of the State, the Univer—bacco in Kehtucky would raise the Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. ity has figured out how much av- average yield by one-third, and and Mrs. J. T. Taylor and son.

per acre would be nearly doubled got so mixed up.

Farmers would make an average of nearly \$30 per acre more from their corn, nearly \$100 more from wheat, and correspondingly higher profits on the corner because of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten and sons. er profits on the average from

POOR SOYBEAN SEED OFFERED THES YEAR

Farmers planning to sow soythe University of Kentucky College callers of the A. W. Simmons. of Agriculture and Home Economthe past season caused low germi- and Mrs. Hardy Miller and con nating soybean seed, it is said.

certified soybean seed, many lots Allbritten is improving. as 50 per cent, and in some instances down to 20 per cent. Planting such seed could be disastrous,

Mrs. Jack Herndon was able to be at church Sunday. First time in several weeks. She and Mr. Herndon were Sunday guests of Mr. have been found to be as low

to buy seed early. Get certified and was able to attend church seed whenever possible and thus be assured that it will grow, says Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burton of the college's statement.

News

APRIL 7, 1954 Nice windy weather and nice showers. Brother Lexie Ray crowd at the New Providence callers of the Otis Falwells. Church of Christ, Sunday. Brother

increase the average return per I want to correct a mistake in acre by nearly \$100 after the ex- last week's letter. The Simmons, tra fertlizer has been paid for. Mrs. Lassiter Hill and Patti were Kentucky pastures would pro- callers of the George Linvilles, duce twice as much beef per acre Mrs. George Linville was the only if fertilized as recommended by dinner guest of Mrs. Ethel Hargis the University, and hay production and family. I don't see how that

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milner every important field crop grown of Savannah, Tenn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shoemaker and family. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Salmon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barton and son and Mrs. George Linville were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Williams beans this spring are warned by and daughters were Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Gene White and ics to watch for poor seed. Drought sons were week end guests of Mr. While Kentucky requires 80 per cent or better germination for Very glad to hear Mrs. Lloyd

As the soybean acreage will be and Mrs. Anton Herndon and son. increased this year, the demand Mrs. Henry Elkins has two for seed will be stronger than more weeks treatment at Paduusual. Kentucky growers are urged cah, so glad she is doing nicely

friends in Kentucky last week and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Buford and are possibly still here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver called Mr. and Mrs. George Linville and on relatives and old friends in Aunt Matt Housden. Other callers New Providence last Wednesday. last week while George Linville They are enroute to Arizona or had flu and Aunt Matt was sick

were Thursday night callers of the Mrs. Hardy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Janice Collins has mumps Sara and Sibyl Mathis, Gene after having had scarlet fever a Mathis, Jo Eldridge, Richy Grofew days ago.

Hazel last week. Mr. and aus. Bob Dick Grogan Melvin Grogan, Mrs. I. E. Allbritten and Mrs. Marvin Swann visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allbritten

Millers funeral. Miss Dot Farris spent Thursday noon. No luck. night with Miss Patti Hill.

were, Mr. and Mrs. Metern Gro-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten gan, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Allbritten, gan, Ivan Johnson, Mrs. Stella Several from here attended the Wilson, Dr. E. W. Miller and funeral of Mrs. Ada Miller at grandson Joe and Mrs. Wilson.

son were Sunday dinner guests of

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curd and sons.

last Thursday afternoon after Mrs. Jim Allbritten and George Linville went fishing Tuesday after-

DADDY

MAMA



HER MOTHER'S nand pulling her away, 6-year-old Joan Schuttak, hub of a custody battle in Neurnberg, Germany, kisses her father, M/Sgt. William Schuttak, who went there from Binghamton, N. Y., to attempt a reconciliation with his German wife Schuttak said he would appeal to State department for help (International)

Same Building, same premises (two point channel) \$.75

Each additional 1-4 mile (airline) 1.06

..... \$2.50

Monthly Rate

\$ 1.00

1.25

5.80

1.25

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Increases in non-recurring charges range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Each termination in excess of two

1st airline ½ mile

Local Private Line Service And Channel

Different Building, Same Premises

Different Building, Different Premises

Same Building (two point channel)

Different Building, Different Premises

Different Building, same premises

Non-recurring charges

Local Private Line Telephone

Additional 1-4 airline miles .

1st airline 1/2 mile

additional 1-4 miles

(Routed thru C. O.)

A- Local Private Line Teletypewriter-channels

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to be effective on and after April 21, 1954, and increased râtes for private line, intra-state teletypewriter exchange service an intra-state message toll service to become effective on April 21, 1954 which rates were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on March 31, 1954, under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, ar

		Local Ser	rvice, Mo	onthly	Rates	-		
For	Classes	of Services	Offered	Unde	r Applica	ble	Tarkfs	

Individual Line	\$9.75	Residence Individual Line
2-Party Line	8.00	2-Party Line
1-party Line	7.00	4-Party Line
Rural Line	4.75	Rural Line
Service Connections, Move	and Ch	lange Charges Exchange Ground Local Calling Scope

A CHANGE OF STREET	Local Calling Scope		Bas
Connection Charges	25,000		25,0
Instrumentalities Not in Place			20,0
Business			
Main Stations, Toll Terminals			
or Private Branch Exchange			
Trunk Line, each, or Tie			
Lines per termination	\$ 5.75		\$ 7.
Extension Stations, Private			
Branch Exchange Stations, or			
Extension Bells or Gongs,			
each	2.75		3.
Residence			
Main station or Private			
Branch Exchange Trunk			
Line, each	4.50		5.0
Extension Stations, Private			
Branch Exchange Stations,		V	
or Extension Bells or Gongs,			
each	* 2.75		* 3.2
Instrumentalities in Place			
Business and Residence			
Entire service or any in-			
strument utilized or Private			
Branch Exchange Stations,			7
each	2.75		3.2
Moves and Changes:			
Business and Residence	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
Main Station, Extension and			
Private Branch Exchange			
Stations, change in type of			
equipment, each	2.75		3.2
Restoration Of Service	0.00		
Business and Residence	2.50		2.5
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equipment, each minime	4.10	0.2
Restoration Of Service		
Business and Residence	2.50	2.5
This Charge does not apply to Extitute they are connected at the time the Premises performing other work for side move or change charge is apply	Installer is on the	Subscriber's
Anxillary Lines		onthin Date

Auxiliary Lines Inward Service Only, each Line .	Monthly Rate 8/10 Business Ind. Line Flat Rate
Tell Terminals At exchange where this service is	Monthly Rate
4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Same as Business Ind. Line Flat Rate or Business P. B. X. Trunk Line Flat Rate as applicable.
Private Branch Exchange Trunks Trunk Lines, each per month: Flat Rate:	
Both-way	1-3/4 Ind. Line Flate Rate

	Private Branch Exchange Trunks Trunk Lines, each per month:	1
	Flat Rate:	P
- 39	Both-way 1-3/4 Ind. Line Flate Rate	ı
	Inward 1-1/4 Ind. Line Flat Rate	ı
. 33	Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:	ı
- 10	First Trunk Ind. Line Msg. Rate Additional, without message allowance	
	each per month ½ Ind. Line Msg. Rate Messages in excess of allowncae	١.
	on first trunk line Ind, Line Excess Msg. Rate Message Rate in Connection with Hotel Service in Exchanges	ľ
	Not having a Message Rate Schedule: First both-way trunk, including an	7

Additional trunk without message allowance, each Messages in excess of allowance on first trunk

		k Additional	Message.	Excess
		Trunks	1st Trunk	Only Charge
Louisville	\$ 10.00	\$ 6.50	\$.70	\$.05
Paducah	7.25	3.75	.70	.05
Owensboro	7.25	3.75	.70	
Frankfort	6.75	3.25	.70	.05
Other Exchanges	6.75	3.25	.70	.05

.10	Individual Line	Message Rate Service		I MANAGEMENT TO A SECOND
.45		Monthly	Message	Charge Per Message in Ex
.15	Louisville	\$10.00	Allowance \$.70	of Allowance \$.05
ng	Paducah	7.25	.70	.05
sis	Owensboro	7.25	.70	.05
000	Frankfort	6.75	.70	.05

0	Coin	Telephone	Service
	Son	ni-Public	

The daily guarantee on semi-public coin telephone service increased, ranging from 61/2 to 221/2 cents.

Class A (Farmers' Lines)

Joint User Service

Flat rate service is furnished at a monthly rate for each station of one-sixth of the rate applicable for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area, the minimum rate per line being the rate for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area. If there are less than six stations connected to one line, the rate for each station is the rate for six stations divided by the number of stations connected to the line. Class C (Farmers' Exchanges)

Flat rate service is furnished at a monthly rate for each both-way trunk line of twice the individual line business flat rate applicable within the base rate area. Trunk lines to be used for one-way inward service from the Telephone Company's central office are no

Joint use of a subscriber's service and one listing in the alphabetical section of the directory are furnished at the following mon- | \$.05 to \$10.00.

Flat Rate					zease	٠
Business	25 percent 25 percent	of Business of Residence	Ind.	Line Flat	Rate Rate	1
lessage Rate Business25 emi Public	percent of	Business Ind.	Line	Message on Basis	Rate of a	

Private Branch Exchar	we .				
Commercial Flat Rat Commercial Message	e 25 Rate	percent 25 per	of Both-Way	Trunk	Rate
Residence Flat Rate	25	percent	of Both-Way	Trunk	Rate
Hotel Message Rate					

Business Residence	25	percent	of I	First	Trunk Trunk	Rate
Directory Listings Business Additional Name or add If no answer	- 2	100		M	Conthle	Pate
Extension Stations All Exchanges Flat Rate and Message	Date stations					4.
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Flat Rate and Message Rate stations	
Business Monthly Ra	
B. X. Stations	-
lat Rate Business \$ 1.8 Interior	35
Company Data	o f

Hotel and Hospital (Patient Rooms)05 In connection with Hotel service where the subscriber was providing and maintaining the wiring between the switchboard and station. prior to July 15, 1950 the charge for each station is 25c less than the charge quoted above.

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Mileage	Charges			
Extra	Exchange	Line	Mileage	
Prima	ry Service			

	Primary Service	Mileage		-			
13	Extra Exchange Line	Mileage	char	ges for	individual	lines, F	. B. X
-	trunks, 2-party and 4-	-party	line i	service	increased	5c per	quarter
	mile per month.						
	Rural Lines:						

Extra Exchange Line Mileage charges for rural lines beyond base rate area range from no charge to \$2.00 per month for existing subscribers. Majority increase being 25c per month. Extension Line Mileage:

mile unit. Off Premise

Extension Line Mileage increased 12c per month for each 1-4 mile unit. Tie Line Mileage Tie Line Mileage increased 12c per month for each 1-4 mile unit.

Base Rate Areas will be extended in the following exchanges: Benton, Frankfort, Louisville Metropolitan, Louisville Zones, Maysville, Owensboro, Paducah, Stanton Switchboard and Associated Equipment

Increases in ... monthly rate on manual switchboards range from Increases in monthly rate on Dial Switchboards range from \$5.00

to \$7.50. Increases in monthly rate on Cord Switchboards, Attendants posiion, range from \$40.00 to \$65.00 with monthly increases on power plant ranging from a reduction of \$15.00 to an increase of \$195.00 de-

pending upon the type. Increases in monthly rate on associated and miscellaneous equip ment ranges from \$.25c to \$10.25.

Key Telephone Systems and Equipment

Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charge on 100 Key. 01 Key, and line equipment ranges from \$.15c to \$8.50. Increase in monthly installation charge on 102A Key Equipment to \$95.00 with increases in monthly rate on associated equipment

ranging from \$.15c to \$17.00. Increaess in monthly rate and/or installation charge on: 103A; 109-A 15 and 23A: 2-A or 2-B; 4-A and 1-A Key equipment, ranges from

Wiring Plan Systems Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charges on wiring plan range from .05c to \$10.00.

Increases in monthly rate and/or installation charge range from .05e to \$6.00.

Teletypewriter Exchange Service Rate are being increased as follows: Initial Period rate increases average from \$.05c to \$121/2 per message

Overtime rates increases average from \$.017 to \$.05 per period Installation or outside move per station Inside move or change of equipment per station Interexchange Private Line Service And Channels A- Full Period Talking Service

premise and an additional mileage charge of \$1.00 per 1-4 airline mile. An increase in non-recurring charges ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 B- Short Period Talking Service increases an average from \$1.50 to \$33.00 monthly per subscriber

C- Local Channels mile or fraction of mile; an increase of \$.25c for each additional 1-4 air-

An increase in monthly rate ranging from \$.25c to \$2.00 on additional

D- Miscellaneous Channels (telemetering, etc.,) Local channels metallic increased \$.70c per month on 1st mile fraction and \$.17 on each additional 1-4 mile or fraction. Monthly Rate | Local Channels grounded increased \$.10c per month on 1st mile or

\$ 1.35 fraction and \$.081/2 on each additional 1-4 mile or fraction.

1st airline mile Additional 1-4 miles Additional terminations in excess of 2 Additional channels between Bldgs, per 1-4 airline mile Private Line Teletypewriter Equipment 1. Service teletypewriters- increase in monthly rates

ranges from \$3.00 to \$10.00 depending upon the type of 2. Spare teletypewriters Increase in monthly rates ranges from \$1.50 to \$6.00 depending upon the type of equipment. 3. Auxiliary Service Equipment

Increases in monthly rates ranges from \$2.00 to \$6.00 depending upon the type of equipment

Increases in the monualy rates ranges from \$1.00 to \$2.50 5. Non-recurring charge-

Schedule one- local channels - per channel termination, each 50 feet of wiring in excess of 250 feet . Private Mobile Telephone and Private Mobile Radio Telephone Channels Monthly Rate Operational Channel For Both Voice and

Control-1st airline mile or fraction Additional 1-4 airline mile Installation Charge-Each termination-

INTRASTATE MESSAGE TOLL SERVICE

Initial period station-to-station day message toll rates will be increase ed five cents (\$0.05) on some calls of less than 112 miles. Initial period station-to-station night and Sunday rates will be increased five cents

Initial period rates for all person-to-person day calls will be increased by either five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10), fifteen cents (\$0.15), twenty cents (\$0.20) or twenty-live cents (\$0.25).

On most calls, the increases will be ten cents (\$0.10). Initial period rates for all person-to-person night and Sunday calls will be increased by either five cents (\$0.05), ten cents (\$0.10), fifteen (\$0.15, twenty A monthly increase of \$1.00 on Initial Terminations on first airline cents (\$0.20), twenty-five cents (\$0.25), thirty cents (\$.30), or thirty-five cents (\$0.35). On most calls, the increases will be less than twenty cents (\$0.20).

The amounts of the increases in rates for overtime periods e more than ten cents (\$0.10) Initial period rates will be for three minutes on all calls. Overtime period rates will be for two minutes of overtime for station-to-station

calls of six miles or less, and for one minute for all other calls. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., INC.,

Judge Withdraws

FRANK COSTELLO looks pleased at federal court in New York

where a jury is being selected for his trial on income tax

evasion charges. Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan disqualified himself on motion of defense counsel Lee Fennelly, who con-tended that the judge "had a

personal bias and prejudice against Costello which would

render it impossible for him to receive a fair and impartial trial." Said the judge, "This court has no bias for or against

ing. However, I will grant the

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can match!

Hear the

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MONDAY, APRIL 12

9:45 Morning Musical

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Strike It Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

11:45 Guiding Light

12:30 Garry Moore

1:30 House Party

3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby Show

3:00 Woman With A Past

3:30 The Postman Calls

6:00 Armchair Adventure

6:30 Douglas Edwards, News

6:15 Mid-State Edition

6:25 The Weatherman

4:30 Western Party

6:15 Midstate Edition

6:25 The Weatherman

10:00 Break the Bank

9:45 Morning Musical

11:30 Search for Tomorrov

11:45 The Guiding Light

12:45 What's Your Trouble

12:00 What's Cooking?

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Strike It Rich

11:00 Vallant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

12:30 Garry Moore

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

10:30 Feature Theater

6:00 Armchair Adventure

5:45 Sportsnightly

6:45 Jo Stafford

7:00 Bishop Sheen

7:30 Red Skelton

8:00 Meet Millie

8:30 Suspense

9:00 Danger

11:45 Sign-Off

3:35 Off The Record

4:30 Western Party

5:45 Sportsnightly

6:45 Perry Como

12:00 What's Cooking?

12:45 Afternoon Varieties

1:00 Double or Nothing

5:45 Sportsnightly

6:25 Weatherman

6:45 Perry Como

6:15 Mid-State Edition

Strike It Rich

8:30 I've Got A Secret

Armchair Adventure

6:30 Douglas Edwards, News

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

ETE pulled over to the curb.

"You'd better if you're getting married to her."

"Tm not marrying her. She's just a girl across the road."

"He bought Dooley a gold-topped set of bottles and jars, some filled with fragrant essences, and a huge toward her. "So that's want toward her."

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"Sant# Claus loot," he explained.

"I haven't any family of my own so I adopted the Tabers."

John-Mark was having his house renovated. He was upstairs shaving. When he came down she was in the smaller of the two parlors where the heavy furniture was swhere the heavy furniture was suit and fur cape. "Loathe the country. Gale pops in now and then when she comes to town. Occasionally Dooley comes to see alroyated sofa, eating an apple.

John-Mark was having his house with the Tabers in a jong time, have you?"

She shrugged her thin shoulders, elegantly draped in a smart black suit and fur cape. "Loathe the country. Gale pops in now and then when she comes to town. Occasionally Dooley comes to see me, and they put me in that stupid hospital for a couple of days—not a thing wrong with me, not a thing. But I got a little ill seeing swing way to brightness under site of the was one of my favorite people. The suggested.

"Ivory!" Ravel snorted. "Of all the tiresome colors! You don't have any originality at all, do you Johnny?"

He shrugged gripped out on a jong time, a jong time, a jong time, a jong time, and to a smart black suit and fur cape. "Loathe the country. Gale pops in now and then when she comes to town. Occasionally Dooley comes to see the nonor of this visit? Not that I'm not delighted to see you, even in that rig."

"Oh, the uniform." Julia ran a hand over her skirt, absently seeming somehow confused. "I just dashed out. I have only 40 minutes, then I have to go back on duty. Where did you pick up on a lot of repulsive sick people. Why don't you come nome with me and have a drink? Your mother was one of my favorite people. Why don't you come nome with me and have a drink? Your mother was one of my favorite people. I live just three blocks from this pat, said, "Sit down boy. Pil get my nat off and fix us all a drink."

To what chance de low excately. "Exactly," retorted the grand-mother. "To what chance do I owe the nonor of this visit? Not that I'm not delighted to see you, even in that rig."

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Johnny?"

He shrugged, grinned, put on his new hat. "I'm on my way to do my Christmas shopping. What would you like to find in your stocking? A pair of brass knuckles or a pretty pink bottle of vitrio!?"

"From you" she snapped, "nothing!"

"From you" she snapped, "nothing!"

"I'm pretty well 'loaded—and I have this thing," he remarked as the florist appeared from the rear with the enolmous plant swathed in green paper.

"My neavens, I didn't know people had those things any more! Only note! lobbies. What do you want with it?"

"You surprised me coming in here. "Hello, Johnny." She managed a smile that verged on the wan. "You surprised me coming in here. I didn't know you knew my grand.

Ducking under the ladder she

strut behind her. The painter ju "A spitfire, ain't she?" He steadied himself on his perch. "I married one, too. Learned to duck mighty early. You'd better learn, too."

"Much obliged. I don't think I'll in for a drink, anyway."

"Of course. If you'll wait till I have a plant sent out. It's for a woman I hate, so I'm sending a poinsettia. I nate them, too big. brash, jointy things. You can pop in for a drink, anyway."

"Much obliged. I don't think I'll in for a drink, anyway."

"You'd better if you're getting stood holding her fur collar about

toward her. "So that's wnat with fragrant essences, and a huge wanted to find out? All right, hard mirror with a gold rim and send something to those girls. I have a heart! Does that please bouldors of Fountainbleau. For r smug, scientific mind? All boudoirs of Fountainbleau. For Ravel ne decided on a rich, plain stock of neavy white silk with a gold pin shaped like a hunting eyou're laughing inside that rible frozen shell of yours, but not care—I don't care!"

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don't care—I don't care!"

His arm went around her. His reath came quicker, and his hand went tight on her shoulder.

"Why did you do this to me?" he demanded.

She laughed aloud. "I do believe rou love me," she cried. "You're lafting it—but it's no use at all. Peter Percy. Can't you see it's no use? Why don't you kiss me, and make it final?"

He kissed her once, his mouth not against hers. She locked ner time around his neck and feit time quiver, then with an abrupt novement he sat straight and pushed ner away.

"No." He was harshly brusque."

The man as toy or ass mining horn. Gale war easy. A pair of exquisitely filigreed sliyer birds for her table would please her. He bought please her. He b "No—forget that happened, Ravel."

Her laughter rippled. "Darling,
I shan't forget ft and neither will
you."

Was trying to remember where he
had seen her before when she said,
"Where have I seen you? I ought
to remember. I'm Mrs. Mortin
Ravel."

I Pierce hadn't spent all he nad
on horses Gale wouldn't be living
in a cold, old ruin like that house.
Here's where I live. Lock up your
stuff and come in."
John-Mark went in. The apart-

Her laughter hippies.

I shan't forget it and neither will shan't forget it and neither will gavel."

He shifted his bundles to the floor, held out his hand. "Of course. I, too, was trying to remember. I'm John-Mark William-be did not see the French cabinets, the oversize portraits, the gently fading Oriental rugs. He saw one

we won't have any," Gale stated, with firmness that surprised herself. "I'm inviting Pierce Albright and Sally. Pierce is leaving for Texas the day after New Year's, Sewell said."

Ravel went over to see the way John-Mark was having his house renorated. He was upstairs shaving. When he came down sha was the surprised her thin shoulders.

She jumped when they came in and John-Mark saw the lavender with the Tabers in a jong time, have you?"

She shrugged her thin shoulders.

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want with it?"

taking under the ladder she ried out the door; crashing it behind her.

be painter jumped and stared.

spitfire, ain't she?" He stead.

want with it?"

"My mother had one. My old mother."

Negro nouseman misses it. My car's outside. May I drive you home?"

"I have lived across the road from you since we were both home?"

"Of course. If you'll wait till I

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Saturday, April 10

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The Woodmen Circle Junior Grove 9 will meet at the WOW Hall at two o'clock. All members who expect to take part in the convention at Hopkinsville are urged to be present.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will have a rummage sale in the Whitnell Market beginning at nine o'clock.

Monday, April 12 The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Autrey McReynolds at one-thirty o'

The Ann Hasseltine Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with , Mrs. Cate Wilkerson. Rev. Orval Austin Is 106 South Tenth Street. A quilting party will be held in the afterno followed by a covered dish supper at six o'clock and the regula

Tuesday, April 13

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Leonard Kik dent, presiding. at one-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fitteen o'-

The Executive Committed of the United Church Women of Murray will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Woods at two-thirty

The Pottertown Homemakers lain in a prison camp. Club will meet with Mrs. W. A Ladd, Jr., at one-thirty o'clock.

Association of University Women read from Mrs. J. E. Cross thankwill meet in the science building ing the group for their cooperation

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Thursday, April 15 The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Fray Cunningham at one o'clock.

Hopkins at one-thirty o'clock."

Friday, April 16

The New Concord Homemakers lub will meet with Mrs. Sam McCutcheon at one-thirty c'clock.

Methodist WSCS Meet

"He Leadeth Me" was the open ng song sung by the group after which the Rev. Paul T. Lyles

the Rev. Orval Austin, pastor of the College Presbyterian Church. He gave a most interesting and nformative talk on Prison Reform ntitled "Who Are The Guilty?" Rev. Austin gave persona! experinces of his own that happened while he was serving as a chap- Lillian, to Mr. William Mac Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. 10:45 To Be Announced

During the business session Mrs. Windsor announced that the installation of officers will be held Mrs. Joseph Lo Brutts of New York City and Mrs. R. B. 7:00 Murray Branch of the American in May. A thank you note was Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Brownsville. Mr. Jones 7:25 News 7:30 Today at Murray State College at seven- in the State Student Conference Pearl Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Murray. held at Murray State College.

Mrs. Jack Frost stressed the and is now attending Murray State College where she is need of more prayer groups during a member of Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological the lenten season. A prayer was fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. She





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Guest Speaker At The

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Plans for the wedding which will be June 6 at the Brownsville Baptist Church will be announced later.

Mrs. Guthrie Churchill Hostess For The Young | Has Dinner Meeting Matrons Group Meeting

Carlos Jones of Murray.

Mrs. Guthrie Churchill was stess for the meeting of the Matrons Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held

was presented by Mr. L. D. Wiliams who gave a most interesting by the group. talk on the subject, "A Panoramic

Mrs. William Van Meter gave the devotion. Mrs. H. J. Bryan, Thursday Evening hairman, presided at the meeting. During the social hour Mrs. he twenty-one members and three guests-Mrs. Ottis Churchill, Mr. L. D. Williams and the Rev. Har-

Recipe of the Week

Housewives can help their foods udget and the surplus - potato situation by serving this vegetable once every day, says Miss Florence mlay, foods specialist at the Unior party occasions, place mounds it on a cookie sheet for brown-

c mashed potatoes T butter T milk or cream c shredded cheese

eggs edients then add well-beaten gg yolks. Fold in carefully the beaten egg whites. Pile mixture ightly into a casserole set in a troit, Mich., is spending the weekpan of hot water, or bake in end with his mother, Mrs. Billy

Menu: Smothered chicken, pota- Mrs Estelle Ezell, Mrs. Zane

Class Room prior to the morning is secretary of the Student Organization. service on Palm Sunday, April 11. Mr. Jones graduated from Murray High School and The meeting was closed with attended the University of Kentucky prior to entering Murray State College where he is a pre-medical student

Miss Lillian Smith

Jessie Houston Club

was the scene of the dinner meeting of the Jessie Houston Service Club of the Woodmen Circle held Tuesday evening.

A delicious fish dinner was serv-Thursday evening at seven-thirty ed at six-thirty to the seventeen members present. Following the The program for the evening dinner the business and the program for the evening held and recreation was enjoyed dinner the business session was

View of the Church and Its Mis- Woodmen Circle Grove Has Regular Meeting

hurchill served refreshments to held its regular meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House Thursday evening at seven-thirty

During the business session the roup voted to donate ten dollars to the cancer drive, ten dollars to the crippled children's dr.ve, and one hundred dollars to the Woodmen Circle Home for Orphans and Aged Members at Sherman, Texas. Plans were made for the group to attend the joint meeting of the ersity of Kentucky. Potato putt field, and Murray Chapters to be baked in a casserole, or held in Fulton part Tuesday even held in Fulton next Tuesday even

the close of the meeting.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncan of Harrisburg, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill and girls Tuesday and Tuesday night.

W. W. "Bill" McKeel of Dein moderate oven, 350 McKeel, and his sister, Mrs Goldia until set and lightly McKeel Curd, Benton Road.

puff, buttered carrots, cabbage- Ann Taylor and Mrs. Lucy Bespeapple salad, cornsticks, butter hear attended classes in hair styling in Paducah last weekend.

TV Schedules

(Continued from page four) SATURDAY, APRIL 17 9:45 Short Subject 10:00 Johnny Jupiter 10:30 Captain Video 11:00 Space Soldiers

11:30 Captain Midnight 12:00 Cowboy G-Men 12:30 Childrens' Gospel Hour 1:00 Saturday Matinee 2:00 To Be Announced 3:00 To Be Announced 4:00 To Be Announced

4:30 Roy Rogers 5:00 To Be Announced 6:00 Ozzie and Harriette 6:30 Story Theater 7:00 Spike Jones

8:00 Show of Shows 9:30 Death Valley Days 10:00 Racket Squad Wrestling

(Continued from page four) 10:30 Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Western 12:45 Dizzy Dean

12:55 Athleties vs Phillies 2:45 Horse Race 3:15 Wrestling 4:00 Request Theatre 5:45 What's Your Trouble 6:00 Concert Hall 6:30 Beat the Clock

7:00 Jackie Gleason Show Two for the Money My Favorite Husband Medallion Theater 9:00 That's My Boy The Name's The Same 10:30 Mystery Theatre

WMC-TV (Continued from page four) 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Groucho Marx TV Playhouse 8:00 Dragnet

9:00 Martin Kane 9:30 Humko Calling Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Malcolm Smith of Brownsville, 10:00 Playhouse of Stars Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, 10:40 Weather 11:15. George Jessel

8:30 Theatre

Miss Smith is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and 11:45 Sign Off FRIDAY, APRIL 16 is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams and Mrs. 7:30 Today 7:55 News The bride-elect is a graduate of Haywood High School 8:25 News

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Shopping At Home 10:00 Home

11:00 Bride and Groom 11:15 Hawkins Falls 11:30 3 Steps To Heaven 11:45 Storyland 12:00 News 12:15 Farm News

12:30 Channel Five Club 1:00 Homemakers Program 1:30 Phot 1:45 Berle Olswanger 2:00 Kate Smith 3:00 Welcome Travelers

3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Captain Video 5:15 Flicker Comics 5:25 Weatherman 5:30 Stars on Parade

5:45 Hartoons 6:00 Evening Serenade Amateur Hour 6:15 News Reporter 6:30 Eddie Fisher 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Dennis Day 7:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Big Story

8:30 Century Epics 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Greatest Fights 10:00 Letter to Loretta 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Hollywood Movie Theatre 11:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 9:15 News and Meditation 9:30 Ed McConnell 10:00 Captain Midnight 10:30 Pride of the Southland 11:00 Film Featurette 11:30 Quiz 'Em On The Air 12:00 Cowboy G-Men 12:30 To Be Announced

12:55 Chicago vs Cleveland

3:00 To Be Announced

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11:00 News and Weather 11:10 Amateur Night at the Handy

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4:30 Band Concert

6:30 Lone Ranger

7:00 Spike Jones

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5:30 My Little Margie

6:00 To Be Announced

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