

8-31-1955

The Ledger and Times, August 31, 1955

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

LEDGER & TIMES

United Press

IN OUR 74th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, August 31, 1955

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVI No. 207

LOCAL FIRM IS ENTERED LAST NIGHT

State Park Program Cancelled "Due To Uncertain Future"

FRANKFORT, Aug. 31 (UP)—Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, whose administration leaves office in December, announced Tuesday the cancellation of a state park expansion program to be financed by a \$10,000,000 revenue bond issue.

Wetherby said that investment consultants advised the State Property and Buildings Commission that "the uncertainties of future governmental policy relating to the development and operation of Kentucky state parks make the issuance of revenue bonds for their improvement impracticable at this time."

The plan had called for building of lodges and vacation cottages at Carter Caves, Lake Cumberland, Pine Mountain, Dewey Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, Natural Bridge, Pennyroyal Forest and General Butler state parks.

However, Wetherby said that plans to build a new lodge at General Butler State Park would not be affected by the action since

\$450,000 was already available for the project and contracts for excavation and foundation work awarded. He added that contracts for construction of the remainder of the new lodge would be awarded in the near future.

Plans would proceed for acquisition of land for new state parks in Boone and Pendleton counties if the property could be secured for reasonable prices, he said.

"It is our policy to complete insofar as possible all the projects which have been started in the state parks before the close of this administration in December," he added.

Wetherby said that the State Property and Buildings Commission had been negotiating with several bond firms in an attempt to work out arrangements on the bond issue.

"Investors have no certain way of knowing what the policies of the new administration will be and how they would affect the operation of state parks. It has been our policy to operate the state parks so that profits would be available for improvements or to apply to the retirement of revenue bonds issued for new structures. The bond houses had indicated they were certain there would be a market for revenue bonds issued under such a plan of operation," Wetherby said.

He added, "In light of the uncertainty as to the future policies, it is apparent that we could not find a market for such revenue bonds, and for that reason the State Property and Buildings Commission had to decide that the project cannot be carried out now."

While Wetherby did not mention by name any of the candidates involved in the primary election, during the bitter Democratic primary State Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward charged that Democratic gubernatorial nominee A. B. Chandler would lease the parks out to private operators if elected governor.

Rev. Swift Compares Past Years

The following letter is from Rev. W. A. Swift, a native Calloway Countyan. Rev. Swift says that he was licensed to preach 64 years ago at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church near Kiersey in the church building which stood before the new church was built.

Rev. Swift says that he is the only traveling preacher sent out by that church in its history of more than 100 years.

Bishop H. A. Boaz, born in Murray, 87 years of age, four years older than the writer, wrote me recently that we had seen more material progress in the last eighty years than had been made in all previous history. He also said that morals had gone backward in this time.

When my father was born near Kiersey in 1833, there was not a nail or pane of glass in Calloway County. I have seen the ox-drawn wagons supplanted by the airplane and the crackle lamp supplanted by the electric light. I have seen the loom and spinning wheel supplanted by the great factories. I have lived 40 years that would be unbelievable wonders to my parents.

Now as to morals, I never heard of a divorce in Calloway County before I left home at twenty-one years of age. There may have been such, but I did not hear about it. I never heard of but one person, under twenty-one years of age, arrested for a crime. Now we know the difference. Then, women and young ladies would not let an under-skirt show, now many women and young women go almost naked. Then I never heard of a drinking woman. In Cleveland, Ohio, reported in September Voice, Washington, D. C. by L. E. Rothrock, there are 40,000 drinkers, whom 8000 are women. When I was a boy, parents said to their children not to use tobacco. Today children not in their teens, are smoking cigarettes.

When I was a boy, dancing by Methodist church members was not allowed. Now, many Methodist churches have dancing in their churches. I might continue, but it is clearly evident that Bishop Boaz is correct that morals in the last eighty years have deteriorated.

Inches From Death At Niagara Falls



BRAVING DEATH in the swirling waters, firemen bring to safety Robert H. Persons, the only man in memory to escape instant death after a plunge into the water above Niagara Falls. Persons leaped into the upper rapids and was spotted on a ledge some 35 feet below the lip of the falls. Delicate rescue operations brought him to safety.

Safe Opened By Professional According To Law Officers

The W. D. Shoemaker Popcorn Company was broken into last night and about \$100 in cash was stolen.

The thief or thieves entered the firm through a back window, and broke open the safe. The entire contents of the safe were taken outside and classified according to importance to the thieves.

They took about \$100 in cash, according to Darrell Shoemaker, owner of the firm, and left about \$1200 in checks. Some of the checks were found outside and some on the inside.

According to officers, the safe cracking job was done by a professional safe cracker, as evidenced by the heat manner in which he entered the safe. Apparently a hole was bored just above the combination and nitro-glycerin used to blow the combination off. The safe was then opened and the contents removed.

According to Shoemaker, officers have been seeking a safe cracker who has operated between Memphis and Marion, Kentucky. A number of "jobs" have been done between these two points which are similar.

Fingerprints were taken from the safe, the first clue which has been left by the professional, in the string of blown open safes along his two state route.

All branches of law enforcement have entered the case, city, county, state and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The officers are converging on Murray to try and find some clue to track down the safe cracker.

Shoemaker said that two bombs were inside the safe door and both had been exploded. One was a test gas bomb and the other contained a gas which nauseates. These bombs explode when the safe is opened improperly.

Apparently the nitro-glycerin exploded the two bombs, when it blew the combination off the safe.

A study will be made of the set of fingerprints taken by police officers.

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Horses Will Meet In Classic

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (UP)—Swaps and Nashua meet at Washington Park today in their \$100,000 winter stakes.

Nashua, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York and beaten only by Swaps in nine races this year, was 6 to 5.

The chance that the faster of the two speedballs would come up with a new record, for their mile and one quarter dash, with equal weights of 128 pounds, apparently disappeared Monday night during a two and one half inch rain.

The downpour turned the track muddy Tuesday and the best expected today was a rating of "good." Hence it was unlikely the winner could clip the track record of 2:20 2-5 set by Ponder in 1946, let alone the world mark of 1:58 1-5 hung up by Noor in 1960.

The off track was expected to favor Nashua, who will break from the inside post position, particularly because the Woodward colt, sired by Narullah out of Segula, has been training on an off track at Saratoga.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, slated to ride Nashua, announced "there will be no excuses," while Billy Shoemaker, to pilot Swaps, said "I expect to win."

The horses have met only once previously, in the Kentucky Derby when Swaps gained a length and one half victory.

A win for Nashua would lift him to fourth place in the all time earnings figures behind Citation and Styne, and also would put him less than \$20,000 short of Citation's single season earnings record of \$109,470 at a three-year-old. A victory for Swaps would lift him to 12th in all time earnings.

Bass Fishing Is Better On Lake

FRANKFORT, Aug. 31 (UP)—The State Fish and Wildlife Resources today listed bass fishing as "good" in most lakes throughout the state and promised fishermen they could expect improved catches this weekend.

The report from Dale Hollow, Lake Cumberland and Dewey Lake was that black bass were hitting better with the striped bass catch at Kentucky Lake rated as good.

Anglers at Kentucky Lake have reported many limit catches of striped bass by casting the jumps with good strings of crappie taken in the deeper waters on minnows.

Lake Cumberland listed crappie as its best offering although bass fishermen have taken some nice strings by casting the points in the early morning and by trolling.

Bluegill catches were reported improved at Dale Hollow with the take of crappie, and white and black bass good. Herrington Lake offered good catches of crappie at night on small minnows with fly fishing bringing nice strings of black bass.

Tips For Driving Given By Club

Motorists planning to take trips over the Labor Day weekend would do well to observe the following ten safety tips, so advised the Louisville Automobile Club. The tips are:

1. Drive a reasonable, not excessive, distance in a single day—not more than 300 miles.
2. Check your car's mechanical condition before you start.
3. If you become drowsy, pull off the road and rest. Have a cup of coffee.
4. If you want to admire the scenery, consult a map or have a snack, pull off the road and stop.
5. Don't drink alcoholic beverages on the days you are going to drive.
6. Drive at a safe speed—generally that of most cars on the same road. It is equally dangerous to be going appreciably faster, or slower, than the general flow of traffic.
7. When following another car on the open road, allow at least one car length for each 10 mph of your speed.
8. In bad weather and at night decrease your speed increase your following distance.
9. Many people will be pick-nicking during the holiday. Be extra alert at picnic areas for cars entering or leaving the highway.
10. Set early and allow ample time for the home.

Schmidt Named Publicity Head

Prof. E. G. Schmidt of Murray State College has been appointed acting publicity director of the college for the coming year, announced Mr. M. O. Wetherby, public relations director.

The new publicity director has been at Murray State since 1947 as journalism director. He has his A. B. and A. M. in journalism from the University of Southern California and Stanford University.

Professor Schmidt succeeds Bill Brook who resigned at the end of the summer. The new director will continue with his teaching and supervision duties on the student publication, The College News.

Local People Attend F.H.A. Leadership Camp

The Second Kentucky F.H.A. Leadership Training Camp was held August 21-25 at the F.F.A. Training Center at Hardinsburg.

This being a training camp for State and District executive councils, two of the officers representing the Paducah District were Thomas Gray of Kiersey, serving as Second Vice President, and Frances Perry of Murray Training, Secretary, accompanied by the Murray Training Advisor, Miss Inez Halls.

Included in the program were special classes for each group of officers and the respective executive councils. In these meetings each officer learned of her duties and how to carry out the responsibilities of her office for the coming year. The classes were under the supervision of the state officers and two consultants for each group.

Approximately 225 attended this conference.

James W. Owen Is Due Home Soon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—James W. Owen, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen of Murray, Ky., and husband of the former Miss Jean N. Schrent of Glendale, Ill., with the staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron 17, aboard the USS Gregory is scheduled to return here September 4 with Destroyer Squadron 17 which is completing six month tour of duty in the Far East.

While overseas, the destroyers visited Sasebo and Yokosuka, Japan; Honolulu; Hong Kong; and Bangkok, Thailand, between operations with the 7th Fleet.

New TB Cases Discovered By X-Ray

According to R. L. Cooper, County Health Administrator, there are 19 known cases of Tuberculosis in Calloway County. Of this number 7 were discovered last year during the mass x-ray survey. This does not tell all the story. There were also 411 contacts and suspects who were referred to and checked by their family physicians. Calloway County has already had two deaths from Tuberculosis this year. In the State of Kentucky there were 642 lives taken by this same disease. Also there were 6,680 active cases listed on the State register for that same year. Tuberculosis is definitely one of Kentucky's greatest health problems. There are approximately 300,000 persons x-rayed throughout the State each year under this program. Nearly 34 of all new cases of Tuberculosis in Kentucky are being discovered through these mass x-ray surveys. Last year there were 6,250 x-rayed in Calloway County during the survey.

This service is available to all persons over 15 years of age and to all contacts and suspects and contacts of persons of any age. Tuberculosis is in infectious disease, it may attack any part of the body, but most often the lungs. It is not inherited, spreads rapidly from one person to another. There are 411 contacts and suspects who were referred to and checked by their family physicians. Calloway County has already had two deaths from Tuberculosis this year. In the State of Kentucky there were 642 lives taken by this same disease. Also there were 6,680 active cases listed on the State register for that same year. Tuberculosis is definitely one of Kentucky's greatest health problems. There are approximately 300,000 persons x-rayed throughout the State each year under this program. Nearly 34 of all new cases of Tuberculosis in Kentucky are being discovered through these mass x-ray surveys. Last year there were 6,250 x-rayed in Calloway County during the survey.

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Small Girl Bows Out With \$16,000

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—The 12-year-old Gloria, the undefeated champ, than Gloria, the foolish little girl who lost out.

With those words, perky Gloria Lockerman, the 12-year-old Negro spelling champ from Baltimore, explained her bow-out from CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" and retired \$16,000 richer today.

Marine Capt. Richard Sherrill McCutchen, another contestant on the big giveaway show, correctly walked through a food-and-cooking query to reach the \$16,000 level and earn a possible shot next week at \$32,000.

Ninth Grade Student
Gloria, a ninth grade student, had held TV audiences spellbound for three weeks by trading her way through such orthographic toughies as "belligerent," "astigmatic" and "antidisestablishmentarianism."

Tuesday night, Gloria was offered the chance of doubling her winnings of last week to \$32,000. She and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Key of Baltimore, who has acted as Gloria's guardian on the show, turned the chance down.

"The Lord has been very, very good to Gloria," said Mrs. Key, "and I've decided we'll stop right here."

Money Put In Trust
The producers of the show announced that \$15,500 of Gloria's winnings would be placed in a trust fund for her education. The other \$500 was given to Gloria to spend as she pleased.

She also was presented with a TV set, a bicycle, a tape recorder and a subscription to her favorite comic magazine.

McCutchen, a career officer, correctly answered a question dealing with the geographical origin and composition of various breads. They were: tortillas, Mexico; pumpernickel, Germany; coarse bolted rye, none Indian and southern United States; corn; graham bread, United States; whole wheat and bannock, Scotland; wheat, barley or oats.

Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky—Fair and cool today, tonight and Thursday. High today 82. Low tonight 56.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Humidity low today and Thursday. Northwesterly winds 8 to 10 miles per hour today and northerly winds 5 miles per hour Thursday.

Highs recorded around the state Tuesday were: Paducah 90, Bowling Green 88, Louisville 86 and London 81.

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1955

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
August 31, 1950

The car that was recovered by the State Police Monday has been found to belong to Harold Ridley of Inlay City, Mich. The car was stolen from him in Inlay City on August 26. The stolen car was recovered by Cpl. A. B. Futrell and trooper Sills of the State Police.

The first annual 4-H and F.F.A. pig sale held yesterday at the Murray Livestock Auction Company brought \$1,711.25. Audrey Simmons, owner of the company, bought the entire offering and paid the boys one cent above the top price of \$24.00 per hundred pounds. The sale will be an annual affair.

Misses Etna Sue and Linda Lou McDougal were honored on their tenth birthday with a party last Saturday afternoon at the McDougal home on South 10th Street. Delicious refreshments were served to the sixteen guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, North 8th Street, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Euva Nell, to William Noby Carraway on Saturday, August 5th at the home of Dr. Wendall Rone, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church.

RESCUE FROM BURNING SHIP



PASSENGERS of the Swedish liner Kungsholm look over rail (upper) as two of the liner's lifeboats make rescue trips to the British freighter Argobeam, listing over in background. The Argobeam caught fire in the Atlantic 300 miles west of the Hebrides on voyage from Norfolk, Va., to Copenhagen. The 29 crewmen were rescued, but the captain and first mate stayed aboard to prevent salvage claims. Lower, the Argobeam awash. (International)

ahhhhhh-CHOO!

ONE MICRON



WITH HAY FEVER season nigh, you might be interested in seeing what a sneeze-producing dust particle looks like. This one, enlarged 16,800 times by electron microscope, was photographed in Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh. (International)

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

National League

W. L. Per. GB

Brooklyn	84 45 651
Milwaukee	72 59 550 13
Philadelphia	69 64 519 17
New York	67 65 513 17 1/2
Cincinnati	65 70 481 22
Chicago	64 71 474 23
St. Louis	55 75 423 29 1/2
Pittsburgh	51 90 389 34

Yesterday's Games

New York 9 Cincinnati 0, 1st
New York 9 Cincinnati 7, 2nd
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1, night
Brooklyn 8 Milwaukee 6, night
St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 0, 1st
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 1, 2nd

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Tomorrow's Games

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Only games scheduled.

American League

W. L. Per. GB

Chicago	78 51 603
New York	78 52 600 1/2
Cleveland	78 52 600 1/2
Boston	74 55 574 4
Detroit	66 65 504 13
Kansas City	54 75 419 24
Washington	49 80 385 30 1/2
Baltimore	41 85 325 35 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 7 Boston 5, night
Kansas City 4 New York 3, night
Detroit 4 Washington 0, night
Cleveland 7 Baltimore 4, night

Today's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
New York at Kansas City, night

Tomorrow's Games

No games scheduled.

Livestock Market

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS — Livestock

Hogs 10,000. Moderately active.

Barrows and gilts steady to 25

cents lower; loss mostly on weights

190 lbs down. Sows steady to 25

cents higher. Bulk mixed No. 1,

2 and 3 190 to 270 lbs 16 to 16.50;

16.25 most popular price on weights

over 300 lbs; about 200 head No.

1 and 2 200 to 215 lbs 16.50; 170

to 190 lbs 15.50 to 16; 150 to 170

lbs 14.50 to 15.75; 120 to 140 lbs

13 to 14.25; choice sows 400 lbs

down 14.25 to 15.25; few down

320 lbs 15.50; heavier sows 11.50

to 13.75; boars 8.00 to 11.50.

Cattle 5,200. Calves 1,200. Receipts

include 70 loads beef steers.

About 20 loads mixed yearlings

heifers; high percentage of steers

and heifers good to average choice

or better; about 3 per cent of

run cows. Choice steers fully steady;

two loads high choice and prime during

moonshine whiskey.

Sheep 1,500. Mostly trucked in

spring lambs; few yearlings and

slaughter ewes; spring lambs ap-

proved fully steady to firm, other

classes steady; several lots mostly

choice some carrying few good

and prime 20 to 20.50; good and

choice mostly good 17 to 19; utility

and good 14 to 16.50; few culls

12 to 13.00; half deck good and

choice yearling wethers 16.50; cull

to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50

to 5.00.

1,225 to 1,250 lbs 20.75; several

loads and lots good and choice 20

to 22; virtually no heifers sold;

cows about steady. Utility and

commercial 10 to 12.00; canners

and cutters 7.00 to 10.00; bulls

and vealers steady; utility and

commercial bulls 12 to 14.00; good

and choice vealers 20 to 23; high

choice and prime 23 to 26.

STILL FOUND

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UP)—Police

raided the Muscatine Auto Salvage

Co. and found a still pro-

duced moonshine whiskey.

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Child Actor To "Retire" From Films

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Brandon

De Wilde, the child actor is re-

turning at the ripe old age of 13

after two hit movies and three

plays because his parents want

him to remain "adjusted."

"Brandon, the boy in 'Shane' and

"Member of the Wedding," by now

is a rapidly-growing 13.

But his sign-off from cinema

and stage at the height of his

career is a matter of "personality,"

not of size, his parents say.

"His teen years are a little too

important for his own adjustment,"

explained papa Frederic De Wilde.

"We want him to finish college

and then make up his own mind

whether he wants to be an actor."

"Works In Retirement" Picture

Brandon currently is at work on

his "retirement" picture, "Good-

bye My Lady," a John Wayne-

Bob Fellows production. On the

movie set, at least, he appears to

be one of the few child actors

extant who does not drive co-

actors or interviewers to ulcers.

Young De Wilde became a star

by happenstance. His father was

acting in "Member of the Wed-

ding" on Broadway when the cast-

ing director begged to let the boy

try out for the leading role. The

De Wildes "reluctantly agreed."

"We didn't care about a career

for him," the De Wildes, a good-

looking young couple, agreed. "We

care more about his character

development. Twenty-five pictures

were offered to us before we se-

lected 'Shane'."

"As De Wilde spoke, his son acted

in-a-scene-with-veteran Walter

Brennan and a barking dog. Young

De Wilde later came over to stand

by his parents, but shyly avoided

looking at the interviewer. He dug

his toe into the artificial ground of

the stage and played with the dog.

Gets Dog As Gift

"They gave the dog to me," he

said eagerly. "I had a Dachshund

at home in Baldwin, N.Y., but he

died two weeks ago."

After a while he said, "I agree

with my mother and father. I

should retire. I'll go to Yale. I

guess, maybe, and I figure on

being a director."

Brandon followed the tradition of

all retiring actors, however, when

he left a loophole: "If some play

comes up I'd like to do very much

I might do it, though."

Then, after director William

Wellman called him, he ran off,

whooping, to the set.

"We think our son is normal,"

his father, now a stage manager

for "Bus Stop," said. "He's really

normal."

TB Hospitals

Admit 112 Patients

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky's six

state tuberculosis hospitals admit-

ted 112 patients last month while

discharging 98, according to the

monthly report made today by the

Tuberculosis Hospital Commission.

At the end of July there were 740

patients in the hospitals.

The report shows that x-rays

were administered to 1,678 patients

and that 274 persons made initial

visits to out-patients clinics oper-

ated at the hospitals.

The Louisville hospital had the

greatest number of patients during

the month and was housing 229 at

the end of the period.

Other hospital populations at the

end of July were:

Paris, 105; London, 104; Ashland,

103; Madisonville, 100; and Glas-

gow, 99.

Child Actor To "Retire" From Films

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Brandon

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6 ROOMS FURNITURE including electric stove, refrigerator, dining room, living room and 2 bedroom suites, twin beds. 604 Vine St. ITT

FOR SALE: ONE 26 inch Schwinn bicycle (girl's), like new, \$35. Phone 68 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. S2C

FOR SALE: 5 FOOT ELECTRIC refrigerator, \$73. Excellent condition. See at 1108 Mulberry St. Phone 1957-R. S2C

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick house on paved street 3 blocks from high school. This house has large not-y-pine living room, nice size kitchen, with lots of cabinet space, bath with colored fixtures and built in dressing table, 3 nice size bedrooms, utility room with shower and large carpet with concrete drive to street. See Hoyt Roberts, Baucum Real Estate Agency, Phone 48, night phone 1447. S1C

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM HOUSE, 3 porches. Good well and outbuildings. 3 lots. Close to Almo School. Call 1028-W after 5:00 p.m. S2C

FOR SALE: 7 ROOM HOUSE located 2 blocks from new school on So. 13th St. This house is located on lot 100x150 ft. with extra garden space of 25x75 ft. This is one of the better homes in Murray, brick, and frame, plastered, thoroughly insulated, electric heat, large utility room, large screened porch, 2 car garage, beautiful hardwood floors, lot of closet space, several fruit trees, grape vines and lots of shrubs. Has F.H.A. loan that can be transferred or can secure new loan. House is vacant can give immediate possession. See Hoyt Roberts, owner and manager, Baucum Real Estate Agency, Ph. 48, night 1447. S1C

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM HOUSE available Sept. 1st 1023 W. Sharp St. Call Mrs. Julia Sharpe, Benlie Hotel. S2C

FOR RENT: 5 ROOM HOUSE, utility and garage. Running water. Coldwater Road: B. H. Dixon, 209 Maple, Murray, Ky. A31P

FOR RENT: IF YOU WANT TO rent a washing machine for 30 days call M. G. Richardson, phone 74. A31C

NOTICE

NOTICE: BLUE GYM SHORTS, \$1.00 a pair at Jeffrey's, East Main Street. S2C

SPECIAL PRICES ON "BACK TO School Permanent Wave" Also inquire about the New Lamp Shop-Cut at the College Beauty Shop. Open every day. Tel. 648. S1C

SEE THE TERRIE LEE DOLLS. Featuring the new Sleepy - Eyed 20 inch baby, Connie Lynn, at the Cherry's. Lay away your Terrie Lee for Christmas and get free \$1.00 worth of clothes. This good good until Sept. 15. S1C

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own, on and after this date. Leon Spieglund. A31P

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED APT. 504 Olive. Call 774. S2P

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Next to Max Church's. See J. R. O'Quinn. S2P

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance, wired for electric stove 300 S. in. Phone 165-M. S2P

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HAVE YOUR HOME TREATED now against termites. Five year guarantee insured. We spray for ants, moths, silver fish, mosquitoes, roaches, and chinch bugs. Kelly Exterminator and Pest Control. Kelly Produce Co. Phone 441. S19C

COIN OPERATED MACHINES - Installed free, on profit sharing basis. Phonographs, pinballs, shuffleboards, etc. 24 hour service. Phone 1500, nights 1006. P & N Amusement Co., Paris, Tenn. S21P

FREE CHECKUP: FOR ALL kinds of wheel alignment and balancing. Have it done the Bear Way. Hendon's Service Station. John Hendon, Mgr. S2C

WANTED: WOMAN COMPANION for elderly lady. No house work. Phone 1559. A31NC

WANTED: SOMEONE TO STAY with two children while mother works. Call 725 between 2:30 & 5:00 p.m. S2C

WOMEN WANTED: RIGHT NOW. Address, mail, post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 161, Belmont, Mass. ITT

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Army Views Weekend With Concern

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.) - With the Labor Day week-end approaching, the Army is concerned about losing valuable personnel through reckless driving.

Every pass and every leave paper now carries a stamp which says, simply "Drive safely; return safely."

That's pretty good advice for both members of the military and civilians too. There is no sense in reviewing the rules of the road. Like no drinking while driving, and vice versa. Also stopping for coffee breaks.

But the plain facts are that 36,500 lives - military and civilian - were lost on the road in 1954. The Army wages a continual fight against soldier accidents on the highways. According to the Pentagon, 69 per cent of all military fatalities occur on the road in privately-owned cars.

During World War II, one official told me, it was not too bad. Not very many enlisted men, or officers had cars.

Yard-Birds Own Heads
Today, he said, "even a yard-bird can run down to a used car dealer, put a few dollars down and drive away in something called an automobile. Unless he is extremely careful, he is a menace on the highway."

The Air Force and others have the same problem. The Air Force, for example, estimates that it loses many more men on leave on the highways than it does in the air.

"Soldiers," an Army man told me, "are encouraged to take public transportation on long trips during their leaves - rather than take their own cars."

The campaign seems to be making a little progress. The Army reports that during the first five months in 1955, there was a 16 per cent decrease on the highways in private cars.

The Army knows that the reduction of accidents in private driving depends to a great extent on the voluntary action of the individual driver.

The Army, as you may know, has long had an educational program directed at the men who drive their own cars. The men, and women of the Army are smart enough to know they won't be in real trouble if they violated the speed laws on their bases. But, sometimes, they get a little careless on leave when turned loose

with a heavy foot on a high-powered machine.

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Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged

2 HOURS
LOWER PRICE
15th at Poplar - Call 479

2 HOURS
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2 SPECIAL GROUPS OF Furniture

10-Piece Bedroom Suite
8-Piece Living Room Suite

10-Piece Bedroom Suite
8-Piece Living Room Suite

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Possessive pronoun
4-Power
5-Farm animal
11-Way
12-Experienced
13-Gruffly
14-Experienced
15-Public
16-Experienced
17-Gruffly
18-Experienced
19-Public
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97-Experienced
98-Gruffly
99-Experienced
100-Public

DOWN
1-Demon
2-Chinese
3-Soda
4-Golf mounds
5-Famous
6-Child city
7-Small amount
8-Trinkets
9-Native metal
10-Place
11-Monopolist
12-Mouth of
13-Chairs
14-Curtain
15-Pool lever
16-Brushed away
17-Famous
18-Supplies
19-Leaf animal
20-Pine islands
21-Whirlwind
22-Weirder
23-Pill back
24-Peruses
25-Pine islands
26-Mammal
27-Diarrhea
28-Used for
29-Portrait of
30-Favor of
31-Lit
32-Gravel
33-Continued to
34-Bore
35-New

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1-Possessive pronoun
4-Power
5-Farm animal
11-Way
12-Experienced
13-Gruffly
14-Experienced
15-Public
16-Experienced
17-Gruffly
18-Experienced
19-Public
20-Experienced
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24-Public
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89-Experienced
90-Gruffly
91-Experienced
92-Public
93-Experienced
94-Gruffly
95-Experienced
96-Public
97-Experienced
98-Gruffly
99-Experienced
100-Public

DOWN
1-Demon
2-Chinese
3-Soda
4-Golf mounds
5-Famous
6-Child city
7-Small amount
8-Trinkets
9-Native metal
10-Place
11-Monopolist
12-Mouth of
13-Chairs
14-Curtain
15-Pool lever
16-Brushed away
17-Famous
18-Supplies
19-Leaf animal
20-Pine islands
21-Whirlwind
22-Weirder
23-Pill back
24-Peruses
25-Pine islands
26-Mammal
27-Diarrhea
28-Used for
29-Portrait of
30-Favor of
31-Lit
32-Gravel
33-Continued to
34-Bore
35-New

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1-Possessive pronoun
4-Power
5-Farm animal
11-Way
12-Experienced
13-Gruffly
14-Experienced
15-Public
16-Experienced
17-Gruffly
18-Experienced
19-Public
20-Experienced
21-Narrow opening
22-Gruffly
23-Experienced
24-Public
25-Experienced
26-Gruffly
27-Experienced
28-Public
29-Experienced
30-Gruffly
31-Experienced
32-Public

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1955

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
August 31, 1950

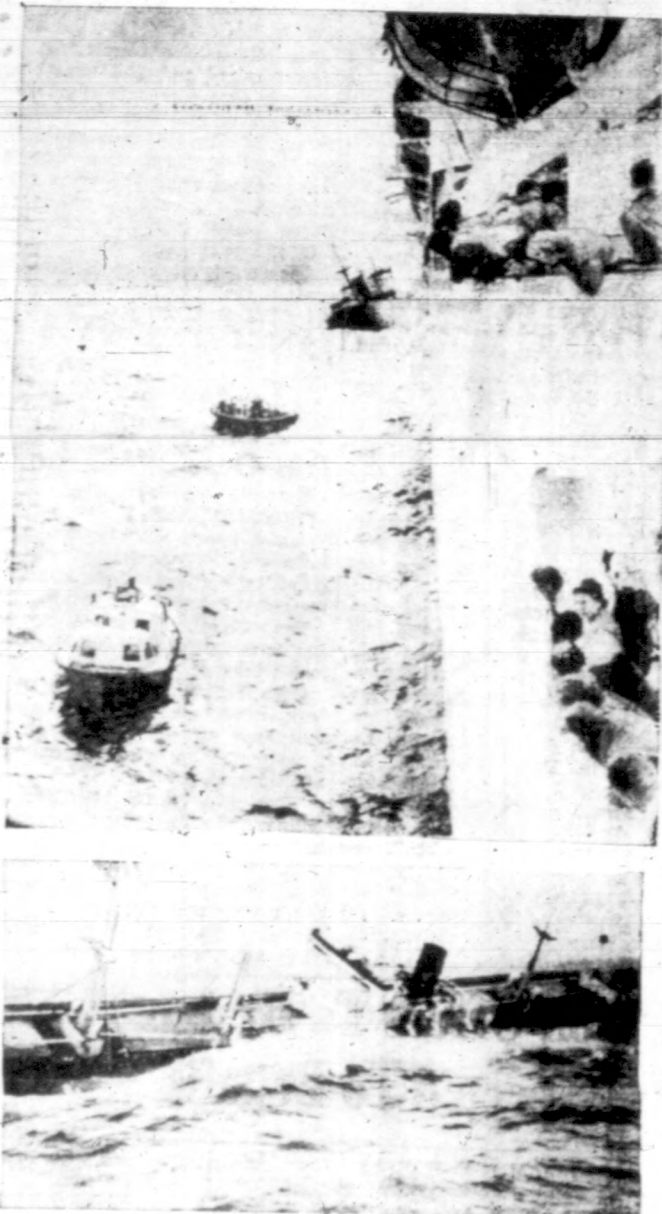
The car that was recovered by the State Police Monday has been found to belong to Harold Ridley of Inlay City, Mich. The car was stolen from him in Inlay City on August 26. The stolen car was recovered by Cpl. A. B. Putrell and trooper Sills of the State Police.

The first annual 4-H and F.F.A. pig sale held yesterday at the Murray Livestock Auction Company brought \$1,711.25. Audrey Simmons, owner of the company, bought the entire offering and paid the boys one cent above the top price of \$24.00 per hundred pounds. The sale will be an annual affair.

Misses Etna Sue and Linda Lou McDouga were honored on their tenth birthday with a party last Saturday afternoon at the McDouga home on South 10th Street. Delicious refreshments were served to the sixteen guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, North 8th Street, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Euva Nell, to William Nobby Carraway on Saturday, August 5th at the home of Dr. Wendall Rone, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church.

RESCUE FROM BURNING SHIP



PASSENGERS of the Swedish liner Kungsholm look over rail (upper) as two of the liner's lifeboats make rescue trips to the British freighter Argobeam, listing over in background. The Argobeam caught fire in the Atlantic 300 miles west of the Hebrides on voyage from Norfolk, Va., to Copenhagen. The 29 crewmen were rescued, but the captain and first mate stayed aboard to prevent salvage claims. Lower, the Argobeam awash. (International)

ahhhhh-CHOO!



WITH HAY FEVER season nigh, you might be interested in seeing what a sneeze-producing dust particle looks like. This one, enlarged 36,800 times by electron microscope, was photographed in Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh. (International)

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

National League

	W. L. Pct. GB
Brooklyn	84 45 651
Milwaukee	72 59 530 13
Philadelphia	69 64 519 17
New York	67 63 515 17 1/2
Cincinnati	65 70 481 22
Chicago	64 71 474 23
St. Louis	55 75 423 29 1/2
Pittsburgh	51 90 389 34

Yesterday's Games

New York 5 Cincinnati 0, 1st	New York 9 Cincinnati 7, 2nd
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1, night	Brooklyn 8 Milwaukee 6, night
St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 0, 1st	Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 1, 2nd

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York	Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Tomorrow's Games

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night	Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night	Only games scheduled.

American League

	W. L. Pct. GB
Chicago	78 51 603
New York	78 52 600 1/2
Cleveland	78 52 600 1/2
Boston	74 55 574 4
Detroit	66 65 504 13
Kansas City	54 75 419 24
Washington	49 89 385 30 1/2
Baltimore	41 95 325 38 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 7 Boston 3, night	Kansas City 4 New York 3, night
Detroit 4 Washington 0, night	Cleveland 7 Baltimore 4, night

Today's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland	Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago	New York at Kansas City, night

Tomorrow's Games

No games scheduled.

Livestock Market

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS UP Livestock

Hogs, 10,000. Moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower; loss mostly on weights 190 lbs down. Sows steady to 25 cents higher. Bulk mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190 to 270 lbs 16 to 16.50; 16.25 most popular price on weights over 300 lbs; about 200 head No. 1 and 2 200 to 215 lbs 16.00; 170 lbs 14.50 to 15.75; 120 to 140 lbs 13 to 14.25; choice sows 400 lbs down 14.25 to 15.25; few under 320 lbs 15.50; heavier sows 11.50 to 13.75; boars 8.00 to 11.50.

Cattle 5,200. Calves 1,200. Receipts include 70 loads beef steers. About 20 loads mixed yearlings; heifers, high percentage of steers and heifers about 3 per cent of run cows. Choice steers fully steady; two loads high choice and prime-dressing moonshine whiskey.

STILL FOUND

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UP)—Police raided the Muscatine Auto Salvage Co. and found a still producing moonshine whiskey.

CAN BALANCE BUDGET, THEY SAY



U. S. TREASURY SECRETARY George M. Humphrey (left) and Budget Director Rowland Hughes jointly tell reporters in Washington, "Barring some unforeseen development, we think that we should, and that we can, balance the budget this year." Humphrey said he feels taxes are too high for good of the nation. (International)



HALF MILLION 1955 PONTIACS—The 500,000th 1955 Pontiac, a Star Chief Safari, Custom Station Wagon, gets final inspection approval from Buel E. Starr, (right) General Manufacturing Manager, as he turns the inspection card over to R. M. Critchfield, Pontiac General Manager. The historic Pontiac came off the assembly line August 11th. It is the first time Pontiac has produced a half-million cars in a single model year. Critchfield predicted the Pontiac Division will build more than 550,000 passenger cars during the 1955 model run.

STREET WRECKED, NO WATER, NO SEWAGE DISPOSAL



LOOKING DOWN main street of Winsted, Conn., gives this view of the havoc wreaked by Hurricane Diane floods. The city is under martial law. A preliminary estimate lists sewage disposal loss at \$3,000,000 and water system loss at \$3,500,000. Private losses in the town of nearly 8,000 multiply these totals. (International Soundphoto)

Child Actor To "Retire" From Films

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Brandon De Wilde, the child actor is retiring at the ripe old age of 13 after two hit movies and three plays because his parents want him to remain "adjusted."

Brandon, the boy in "Shane" and "Member of the Wedding," by now is a rapidly-growing 13. But his sign-off from cinema and stage at the height of his career is a matter of "personality," not of size, his parents say.

"His teen years are a little too important for his own adjustment," explained papa Frederic De Wilde. "We want him to finish college and then make up his own mind whether he wants to be an actor."

Brandon currently is at work on his "retirement" picture, "Goodbye My Lady," a John Wayne-Bob Fellows production. On the movie set, at least, he appears to be one of the few child actors extant who does not drive co-actors or interviewers to ulcers.

Young De Wilde became a star by happenstance. His father was acting in "Member of the Wedding" on Broadway when the casting-director begged to let the boy, 7, try out for the leading role. The De Wildes "reluctantly agreed."

"We didn't care about a career for him," the De Wildes, a good-looking young couple, agreed. "We cared more about his character development. Twenty-five pictures were offered to us before we selected 'Shane'."

As De Wilde spoke, his son acted in a scene with veteran Walter Brennan and a barkless dog. Young De Wilde later came over to stand by his parents, but shyly avoided looking at the interviewer. He dug his toe into the artificial ground of the stage and played with the dog, Lady.

Gets Dog As Gift
"They gave the dog to me," he said eagerly. "I had a Dachshund at home in Baldwin, N.Y., but he died two weeks ago."

After a while he said, "I agree with my mother and father. I should retire. I'll go to Yale. I guess, maybe, and I figure on being a director."

Brandon followed the tradition of all retiring actors, however, when he left a loophole: "If some play comes up I'd like to do very much I might do it, though."

Then, after director William Wellman called him, he ran off, whooping, to the set.

"We think our son is normal," his father, now a stage manager for "Bus Stop," said. "He's really"

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky's six state tuberculosis hospitals admitted 112 patients last month while discharging 98, according to the monthly report made today by the Tuberculosis Hospital Commission.

At the end of July there were 740 patients in the hospitals. The report shows that x-rays were administered to 1,678 patients and that 274 persons made initial visits to out-patient clinics operated at the hospitals.

The Louisville hospital had the greatest number of patients during the month and was housing 229 at the end of the period.

Other hospital populations at the end of July were: Paris, 105; London, 104; Ashland, 103; Madisonville, 100; and Glasgow, 99.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1955

'Pants Too Long'

not impressed with his success. We've never tried to give him the star treatment and we discourage others from doing that. "He wants a newspaper route but other parents would criticize us."

"It's rather difficult," the young father added, "to teach him to earn money when he already earns six times what I do."



GINO PRATO, the shoe repairer who picked up \$32,000 on the \$50,000 Question TV show, tries on a new dress suit before his daughter's Aug. 27 wedding. He must be telling Sam Rudofsky in the New York shop, "Sam, you made the pants too long." (International)

Marketing Advice Offered By State

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky's Department of Agriculture will offer handling and marketing advice to honey producers during September and October, Mancel J. Vinson, director of the department's Division of Markets, announced today.

Vinson said the service will be provided without cost by E. M. Miller, a veteran apiarist employed by the department. Technical assistance to increase profits will be given on all phases of production from the time the honey is removed from the hive until it is marketed.

Producers desiring the service should contact the Division of Markets in the State Office Building here, Vinson said.

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STOP!

Don't let PAINS of headache, neuralgia or aching muscles get you down! The combination of fast acting ingredients in STANBACK TABLETS brings quick comforting relief. Keep STANBACK on hand, and when pain strikes...

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No Pain Without Relief
For Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc.

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SHOW STARTS AT 7:15
Beginning Saturday, Sept. 3rd

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"THE BIG SLEEP"
starring RICHARD BOGART and LAUREN BACALL

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"THE SARACEN BLADE"
in TECHNICOLOR
starring RICARDO MONTALBAN and BETTA ST. JOHN

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...have a complete line of Silver Polish, Jewelry Cleaner and Polishing Cloths.

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MURRAY MAYFIELD

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6 ROOMS FURNITURE including electric stove, refrigerator, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, 804 Vine St. LTP

FOR SALE: ONE 26 inch Schwinn bicycle (girl's), bike, new \$55. Phone 66 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. S2C

FOR SALE: 6 FOOT ELECTRIC refrigerator, \$13. Excellent condition. See at 1108 Mulberry St. Phone 1557-R. S2C

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick house on paved street, 3 blocks from high school. This house has large pine living room, nice size kitchen, with lots of cabinet space, bath with colored fixtures and built in dressing table, 3 nice size bedrooms, utility room with shower and large carpet with concrete drive to street. See Hoyt Roberts, Baucum Real Estate Agency, Phone 48, night phone 1447. S1C

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM HOUSE, 3 porches. Good well and outbuildings. 3 lots. Close to Almo School. Call 1022-W after 5:30 p.m. S6C

FOR SALE: 7 ROOM HOUSE located 2 blocks from new school on So. 18th St. This house is located on lot 100x150 ft. with extra garden space of 25x75 ft. This is one of the better homes in Murray, brick and frame, plastered, thoroughly insulated, electric heat, large utility room, large screened porch, 2 car garage, beautiful hardwood floors, lots of closet space, several fruit trees, grape vines and lots of shrubs. Has P.H.A. loan that can be transferred or secured new loan. House is vacant can give immediate possession. See Hoyt Roberts, owner and manager, Baucum Real Estate Agency, Ph. 48, night 1447. S1C

FOR SALE: 3 ROOM HOUSE on So. 8th St. on lot 75x120 ft. east front, nice home, reasonable price. G.I. loan bal. \$5000.00, can be transferred. Payments \$40.00 per mo. See Hoyt Roberts, Baucum Real Estate Agency, Phone 48, night 1447. S1C

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM HOUSE available Sept. 1st, 1023 W. Sharp St. Call Mrs. Julia Sharpe, Beale Hotel. S8C

FOR RENT: 5 ROOM HOUSE, utility and garage. Running water, Coldwater Road, B. H. Dixon, 209 Maple, Murray, Ky. A31P

FOR RENT: IF YOU WANT TO rent a washing machine for 30 days call M. G. Richardson, phone 74. A31C

NOTICE

NOTICE: BLUE GYM SHORTS, \$1.00 a pair at Jeffrey's, East Main Street. S2C

SPECIAL PRICES ON "BACK TO School Permanent Wave". Also inquire about the New Lamp Hair-Cut at the College Beauty Shop. Open every day. Tel. 648. S1C

SEE THE TERRIE LEE DOLLS. Featuring the new Sleepy - Eyed 20 inch baby, Connie Lynn, at the Cherry's Lay away your Terrie Lee for Christmas and get free \$1.00 worth of clothes. This offer good until Sept. 15. S1C

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own, on and after this date. Leon Spiceland. A31P

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED APT. 504 Olive. Call 774. S2P

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Next to Max Churchhill's. See J. R. Oury. S2P

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance, wired for electric stove 308 S. W. Phone 165-M. S2P

HAVE YOUR HOME TREATED now against termites. Five year guarantee insured. We spray for ants, moths, silver fish, mosquitoes, roaches, and chinch elm trees. Kelly Exterminator and Pest Control. Kelly Produce Co. Phone 411. S19C

COIN OPERATED MACHINES - Installed free, on profit sharing basis. Phonographs, pinballs, shuffleboards, etc. 24 hour service. Phone 1500, nights 1096. P & N Amusement Co., Paris, Tenn. S21P

FREE CHECKUP: FOR ALL kinds of wheel aligning and balancing. Have it done the Bear Way. Hogan's Service Station. John Hogan, Mgr. S3C

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: WOMAN COMPANION for elderly lady. No house work. Phone 1559. A31NC

WANTED: SOMEONE TO STAY with two children while mother works. Call 725 between 2:30 & 5:00 p.m. S2C

WOMEN WANTED RIGHT NOW. Address, mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 161, Belmont, Mass. LTP

American Equipment Delights Russian



Although he cannot speak English, Aleksandr Echevizi, Assistant to the manager of Farm Implement production, U.S.S.R., shows 2-year-old Pete Harris, of Chicago, that he is delighted with the spring in the seat of the American farm tractor. The visiting Russian Farm Delegation expressed amazement in the ease and simplicity in which the American farm implements operated.

NANCY



ABBEY and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



Army Views Weekend With Concern

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.) - With the Labor Day week-end approaching, the Army is concerned about losing valuable personnel through reckless driving.

Every pass and every leave paper now carries a stamp which says, simply "Drive safely; return safely."

That's pretty good advice for both members of the military, and civilians too. There is no sense in reviewing the rules of the road. Like no drinking while driving, and vice versa. Also stopping for coffee breaks.

But the plain facts are that 36,500 lives - military and civilian - were lost on the road in 1954.

The Army wages a continual fight against soldier accidents on the highways. According to the Pentagon, 68 per cent of all military fatalities occur on the road in privately-owned cars.

During World War II, one official told me, it was not too bad. Not very many enlisted men, or officers had cars.

Yard-Birds Own Heaps
"But today," he said, "even a yard-bird can run down to a used car dealer, put a few dollars down and drive away in something called an automobile. Unless he is extremely careful, he is a menace on the highway."

The Air Force and others have the same problem. The Air Force,

for example, estimates that it loses many more men on leave on the highways than it does in the air.

"When a pilot and his crew are aloft," one general once told me, "they are especially careful. They have been taught that not only are their own necks being risked, but their hitch-hikers as well. Not to mention a couple of million of dollars worth of government property in the form of hard-to-replace aircraft."

The Army knows that the reduction of accidents in private driving depends to a great extent on the voluntary action of the individual driver.

The Army, as you may know, has long had an educational program directed at the men who drive their own cars. The men, and women of the Army are smart enough to know they would be in real trouble if they violated the speed laws on their bases. But sometimes, they get a little careless on leave when turned loose

with a heavy foot on a high-powered machine.

"Soldiers," an Army man told me, "are encouraged to take public transportation on long trips during their leaves - rather than take their own cars."

The campaign seems to be making a little progress. The Army reports that during the first five months in 1955, there was a 16 per cent decrease on the highways in private cars.

Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged
2 HUIE'S
FLOWER SHOP
15th at Poplar - Call 479

2 SPECIAL GROUPS OF Furniture

10-Piece Bedroom Suite

- Poster Bed
- Chest
- Vanity
- Vanity Stool
- Inner-Spring Mattress
- Coil Spring
- 3 Vanity Lamps
- Chair

\$179.95 save \$4000

8-Piece Living Room Suite

- Sofa
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Chair
- Coffee Table
- Floor Lamp

\$179.95 save \$4000

RILEY'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCE CO.
Murray, Ky. Phone 587

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Possessive pronoun
4-Farm animal
10-Word
12-Weird
13-Gravely
14-Experienced
15-Public conveyance
16-Child
17-Verger
18-Tree
19-Narrow opening
20-Conjunction
21-Italia
22-Lamprey
23-Again
24-Cooled lava
25-Post

DOWN
1-Demon
2-Chinese goddess
3-Golf mounds
4-Promised
5-Chaldean city
6-Trinkets
7-Native metal
8-Plum
9-Mephistopheles
10-Mouths of volcanoes
11-Chairs
12-Acquire knowledge
13-Spoken
14-Poor fellow
15-Brushed away
16-Number
17-Beef animal
18-Paros islands
19-Weirder
20-Pull back
21-Ferries
22-Flying meamont
23-Insect
24-Disarrange
25-Issued for
26-In favor of
27-Tin
28-At present
29-Command to horses
30-Near



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MARRIAGE for THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
THIS next morning, Adam drove the whole way up the mountain with scarcely a glance at the scenery. He talked to himself as he drove, leaning forward across the wheel, his eyes drawn under the shadow of his hat.

Doggone Ann, anyway! What had got into the girl? Ever since they'd come out here—and even back home—she'd been unaccountable.

He slowed for the gate, showed his pass, which he kept with him always, and drove through.

If it was that old grievance about Linda—he'd been somewhat at fault there, but it also had blown out in time. Having done that, the next move was Ann's. Instead, she'd just let the whole matter continue to simmer, where, as he saw it, the wife should take definite steps.

Because what could he do if Ann wouldn't let him love her? All she had to do was to upbraid, and stay that way—and as far as Adam was concerned, he'd wait now until she showed herself ready to wake up!

He parked the truck, slammed the door so hard that it flapped open again, then he pulled his hat forward over his eyes and started down the street.

A man, coming out of the Post Office, greeted him jovially.

"Hiya!" said Adam shortly, and went on.

"Hey, Laird!" His friend's hand caught his elbow.

Perforce, Adam stopped. The man was a young technician with whom Adam had worked out many problems. "What for are you telling me to go to hell?" he asked.

Adam managed a smile. "I'm sorry, I reckon I had my mind on other things."

"Better keep it off those things," said young Woodward, going on his way. "They're murder!"

Adam stood looking after him, a little shocked at the strength of his impatience with Ann, his resentment. He glanced at his watch—

—he was twenty minutes early. He must have really driven "up the hill." And that wasn't good. Not that hill. He looked around him at the stores with their broad, outward-sloping windows flashing in the clear sunlight, at the plan which constantly circled above the Project, at the Post Office. He grinned a little. This New Mexico was a wonderful place, out blue sky, thin air, mountains and all, in lots of ways it was just like Missouri. He was still mad.

Doggone it, anyway! He had thought Ann would play fair. He never had been sure that she knew about Linda—but in any case, Adam had given up the woman. He'd come way out here, and he

was working hard—for Ann. For his wife.

He went into the shadowed lobby, and stood before a rack of cards. "There was one of the Post Office itself."

Declining, he addressed that card to Linda Van Sant at the hospital. If she'd married by now and left there, it would be handed on, in a little town like Kennerly.

Writing her name, he thought about how much he had liked Linda, and he almost wished he had not. Last night she would have talked to him about that job for the writer woman, helped him get his ideas set. She'd have let him love her, too. Linda knew a woman's place in a man's life, and what she could make of it.

Ann might have known only vaguely about the Linda situation, but Adam felt sure she knew that she'd won out there. Yet she didn't seem inclined to follow up her victory, and make use of what she'd gained. She just sat on the fact that she was married to Adam and had her rights.

He bought stamps, affixed one, snapped the card into the slot and strode across the lobby.

He opened the door and held it for two pretty, smiling girls. He grinned at them, and went on out. Why almost any girl he looked at right this minute was friendlier and more pleasant than Ann was these days. She hardly ever laughed any more, or wanted to have fun.

He strode down the walk to the job; he had his own little shanty, with a desk and telephone. He checked in and prepared to go to work, to put his private worries at the back of his mind. But just as Adam no "only good woman had better happen along just now!"

"As the height of summer diminished, and his blistering heat gave way somewhat to more avogating weather, Ann felt better physically. She gave up her wistful day-dreaming and was more inclined to get out and do things."

She was tired of "punishing" Adam; she never had meant to continue her withdrawal from him. She wasn't ready to apologize, but she tried to develop some interests into which he could be drawn, or to find ways to take part in his interests.

She'd attended church ever since coming to Santa Fe; now she began to go to Auxiliary meetings, to people—

—to be pleasant with them.

Among the people she met was a tall, vividly beautiful young woman named Maria Haggard, whom everyone called Pinky, for the best of reasons. She had masses of bright, red hair with which she could do anything!

Sometimes it hung free in a rippling mane upon her shoulders, sometimes she combed it into a swirl atop her head, or pinned it at the back of her neck with little velvet bows. She was a divorcee, Mrs. Knap Haggard, she called herself. She was about Ann's age, and the two were both "outsiders," and she'd come to the Lodge for last winter's skiing, and then had moved to La Fuenta, where she thought she might like a house in Santa Fe—perhaps she'd do a little writing. The climate suited her.

It was all vague, her reasons for being in town. But what did that matter, if she had the money, and the inclination? Santa Fe had plenty of people who might just as well live elsewhere.

Because of the chance that she might build a house, Ann invited Pinky to dinner. If, through her, Ann could restore her own connection with Adam's work...

She really was a bit ashamed of herself on that count. After the manner she would suggest that Adam drive them out to see the Bohemian job—Pinky would jump at the chance of meeting a bona fide writer—

—well, anyway, she asked Pinky for dinner. And Pinky came.

Ann did not say much to Adam other than that she had invited a friend, a Mrs. Haggard whom she'd met at Church Guild and who seemed interested in building a house.

She didn't know what he had expected of that friend, but certainly not the slim, vivid girl who came running down their street five minutes after the hour when Adam had set, her full blue skirt swirling about her knees, her hair streaming like live flames back from under a little blue Dutch cap.

She carried a dozen red roses in a pink and white striped paper "tool," and she came up their walk breathless and laughing.

"Wow!" said Adam, getting to his feet.

Pinky heard him, and laughed gaily. Then she stood for a second take of Adam. "Why, Ann," she cried, "you lucky dog!"

They sat down to Ann's good dinner, and Ann spoke regretfully of the pretty china and silver that was stored back in Missouri.

"Oh, I know all about furnished apartments," said Pinky. She turned to Adam. "Is it true that you build cute houses for crazy women?" she asked, her eyes round. "It was a house," she went on swiftly, "but I have so many daisy ideas—do you think you could carry them out?"

He grinned. "Or persuade you different," he drawled.

"And you know?" she laughed. "I think I'd like being persuaded."

To Be Continued

Furches

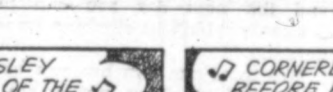
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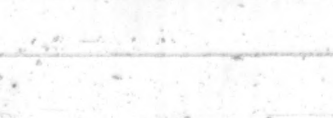
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Miss Linda Beach Becomes The Bride Of James White

Miss Linda Beach became the bride of Mr. James White on Friday, August 12, at a double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. F. Wigginton at the home in Murray.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Beach of Murray. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Layman White of Hazel.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white linen with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Homemakers Club Is Organized Friday At Bazzell Home

The Homemakers Club of Coldwater met Friday, August 26, at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dewey Bazzell and organized a club. Seventeen ladies signed the membership cards.

Officers and leaders chosen were: Mrs. Dewey Bazzell, president; Mrs. Thomas Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Noble Piquet, secretary; Mrs. Cody Darnell, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Broach and Mrs. Harry Key, major project leaders; Mrs. Hubert Bazzell and Mrs. Cecil Stevens, main lesson leaders; Mrs. Hill Adams, landscaping; Mrs. Errett Bazzell, gardening; Mrs. Ralph Morgan, recreation; Mrs. Theron Crouch, citizenship; Mrs. Kenton Broach, reading; Mrs. Garnett Adams, membership; Mrs. Eddie Billington, publicity.

Other members are Mrs. Ethel Darnell and Mrs. Parvin Miller. The visitors were Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. Sherwood Potts, Mrs. Herman Darnell, Mrs. James Harris, and the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Randall Wreather.

The next meeting will be held September 23 in the home of Mrs. Errett Bazzell. New members and visitors are always welcome to meet and work with the group to make the home and community a better place in which to live.

Dystrophy Poster



WINESOME little Joene Kay Lake, 3½, Seattle, Wash., is the Muscular Dystrophy association poster girl for 1955. She is shown in New York, where she went with her mother as prize for winning the poster girl contest. She will "assist" in enlisting 500,000 volunteers for a house-to-house fund campaign in November. (International)

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 1
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Paper doilies or napkins placed between fine china plates will help prevent scratching—Outing flannel or scraps of fine cloth also can be used.

The Murray High Band is sponsoring an ice cream supper from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the function which will be held on the high school campus.

The Woodman Circle of the Jessie Houston Service Club will have a potluck supper at six-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Baker. This will be the first fall meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Monday, September 5
The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Castle Parker at seven-thirty o'clock. All members are especially urged to be present.

Tuesday, September 6
Group II of CWF of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Beale with Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Otry Paschall as hostesses.

Memorial Woman's Missionary Society Meets At Church

A general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church met in the church basement on Monday evening, August 22 with Mrs. Voria Sanderson presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Velvin Ailbritten was in charge of the program on the theme, "A Sure Road To National Downfall."

The devotional part of the program was presented by Mrs. S. E. Byler, Mrs. Nunney, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Mrs. J. O. Reeves, and Mrs. Ailbritten followed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. Shelton.

Mrs. Sanderson discussed the topic, "John Barleycorn, Always an Outlaw," followed by Mrs. Shelton discussing "Bible Is Not A Lady" and Mrs. Byrd, "Watch the Waste Line." "What Can We Do? Educate! Legislate! Eradicate!" was given by Mrs. Claud Miller, who closed the meeting with prayer.

Suggestions For Improving Meat

Lincoln, Neb. — Here's a seven point program for the care and preparation of meat which a University of Nebraska nutrition expert says will make for better meals:

1. Fresh meat should be stored loosely wrapped in the refrigerator.
2. Cooked meat should be tightly wrapped in the refrigerator.
3. The fat and lean of the less-demanding cuts of meat have the same nutritive value as the fat and lean of the more popular cuts.
4. All meat is tender when cooked by the right method for that particular cut.
5. Meat cooked in liquid should be simmered, never boiled.
6. Roasts should be cooked uncovered and no water should be added.
7. Stocks should be turned only once when boiling.

Adding a little vinegar to the rinse water will brighten glassware.

Sprinkle sand or sawdust on the steps of a newly-painted stair before the paint dries. The abrasive surface may prevent a fall.

Comedian Does Not Want Show

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Levenson, who earns his living by poking gentle fun at the foibles of the past, admitted today he harbored a secret yen for the days when you and I were young, Maggie.

"Life is too fast nowadays, too complicated, too big to grasp," said the roly-poly comic. "And as a result, I've think we've lost something—a sense of personal relationships with our neighbors."

"Take something like doors, for instance. Who would ever think of locking a door in the past? But nowadays, they've got peepholes in apartment doors," said Levenson. "Your neighbors inspect you through those little holes — you gotta have 20-20 vision to get in."

Current Summer Sub.

Levenson, currently working as summer replacement for Herb Shriner on CBS-TV's "Two For The Money," moaned, "Low about today's kids. He's currently riding his head on two youngsters of his own, Conrad, 12, and Emily, 3."

"We've been doing a miserable job in the past 25 years of raising our kids," said Levenson. "We've been intimidated—we hand everything to them on a platter."

"When I was a kid, I was satisfied with a small allowance. Nowadays, the kids demand a guaranteed annual wage."

Families are falling apart, too, said Levenson. "It used to be that your cousins and uncles practically lived with you. Now you only see them at funerals."

Can't Pinpoint Blame
The blame for all this disarray is hard to pinpoint, Levenson admitted. "But I think it has something to do with our sensibilities."

"Nobody cares very much when thousands of people die now—casualty totals have become too difficult to grasp. But in the old days, the whole nation wept, cried when an old man would fall off his stoop."

"A guy will go 'into a supermarket nowadays and swipe a can of soup. It's a big impersonal organization, he'll figure, and nobody will miss it. But in the old days it was different—then you were stealing from the little corner grocery man, Mr. Jones."

Levenson confessed that, of course, it wasn't all rosy in the placid world of the past. "I guess it's a little like my mother's meal-balls," he said. "I remember they used to melt in my mouth, but I tend to forget they used to harden in my stomach."

Still there was a difference. "We used to get into mischief when we were kids, no doubt about it," Levenson said. "But we were still scared of our parents, our teacher and the corner cop. Who's scared of a cop now? He's a buddy."

Something Has Disappeared
"And there was the good old institution known as spanking. That seems to have disappeared, too. Spanking was healthy—one parent would tell another, 'I saw your Sammy climbing up a fence' and the next day you can bet Sammy wouldn't be climbing fences anymore."

"We mind our own business now and we think it's a virtue, but I wonder if it really is," Levenson turned nostalgically to his own family. "I had seven brothers and one sister—even my father was wearing hand-me-downs. Actually, my mother had 10 kids but lost two. She was a wonderful woman. Once she got sick, I remember, but wouldn't go to see a physician. She said, 'A doctor? I'm too sick to go to the doctor.'"

"My father was a poor tailor and he put me through college. You know, I was a Spanish teacher in a Brooklyn high school for a long while and I really miss teaching."

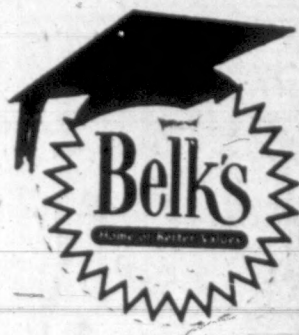
"But TV isn't so bad. After all, now I have a much bigger class."

Lyndon Johnson, the majority leader in the Senate is up-and-about and plans to celebrate his birthday on his ranch near Johnson City, Tex., on Aug. 27. His medics are having a time putting a halter on the tough boy from the long horn country, but they say he is getting along right well, and is a "fairly" good patient.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marshall Berry and son, Dick, who has been in Germany for two years, are visiting this month with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Schrader, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rea and children, Mary Ellen and Robert, of Besen-Ho, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parris, West Poplar Street.



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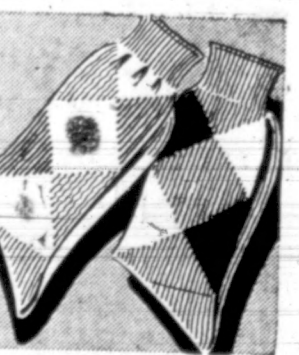
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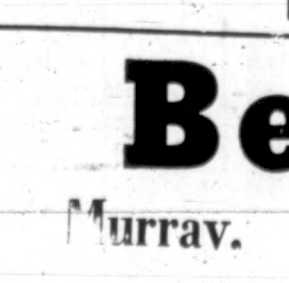
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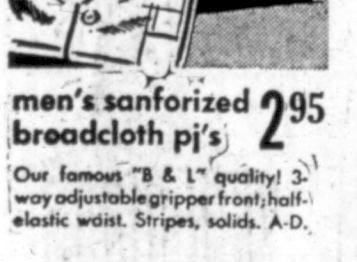
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