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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

First... with Local News and Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, April 1, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 78

Seen & Heard Around Murray

We were at the National Hotel this morning with a committee from the Rotary Club to welcome Rubinoff to Murray.

Didn't know what to expect in a person of such wide and continued fame over the years. What we found was a rather personable man who was tired of traveling.

He had just come from E-Town and was reclining in a chair in the lobby of the hotel just before he went on a tour of local schools, to give a short concert.

He told us of an event which occurred in E-Town which differed from anything which had happened to him anywhere else.

Seems that about sixty bats had entered the auditorium where he was to play, either to hear the artist perform, or to get in out of the weather.

Anyway the Rotary Club of E-Town who sponsored him, had to get out en masse to do away with the mouse like creatures.

They did a pretty good job, but still didn't get all of them. Rubinoff says that as he saved away, the bats kept flying in front and around him. The Warsaw Concerto, which he will play here tonight, we understand has to do with the bombing of the city. As he played away the bats seemed to want to get into the act and plummeted down from the heights to bring realism to the piece.

We assured him that we didn't have any bats in the college auditorium.

Incidentally, you will have an entertaining evening tonight, if you attend the concert.

He will play some classical pieces and others of a more modern trend. In addition to that he will play some popular pieces and hillbilly numbers.

Folks in the neighborhood of 40 or more will remember Rubinoff when he was on the Jack Benny Show.

Basketball 'Game Of Year' Almost Here

Local druggists are stocking up on Omega Oil as the date of the P.T.A. Benefit Basketball game draws near.

On April 5 at 7:30 p.m. the whistles will blow as the Austin Adorables meet the Carter Cuties which promises to be the sensation of the sports year in Murray.

The Murray High Gym will echo as boosters of the two teams till the bleachers. Referees will be Dennis Taylor and Lubie Veale, Jr. Team doctors, water boys and cheerleaders will be on hand.

Coaches of the two teams will be Mrs. Dennis Taylor and Mrs. Tom Rowlett. Captains are: Austin Adorables, Mrs. Dan Hutson; and Carter Cuties, Mrs. John Pasco.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, priced 50 cents adult and 15 cents student. Teachers will be on hand and the proceeds will be used in P.T.A. work. The second game features the men faculty of the schools versus the Lions Club of Murray.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky Cloudy and mild with showers and possible thunderstorms today, tonight and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the upper 60s, low tonight mid-50s. High today 65.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 56, Lexington 54, Bowling Green 54, Paducah 55, London 50, and Hopkinsville 55. Evansville, Ind., 55.

Mutilated Body Of American Woman Found; Bandits Sought

By JOE MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — U. S. officials today suspended American aid operations in southeast Iran as a safety measure against the bandit gang that kidnaped and killed Mrs. Anita Carroll.

Point Four Director Clark Gregory announced the decision and said U. S. officials would stay out of the wild countryside until the brigands were captured.



Mrs. Anita Carroll
The gang also killed two Point Four officials and two Iranian assistants.

Iran already had pledged to "show no mercy" on the bandits led by the notorious Dad Shah who was reported close to the

City Resident Dies Saturday

Mrs. I. R. Travis, age 75, died Saturday at 10:00 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Walston of 218 North 13th Street.

Her death was a result of complications following an illness of eight months.

She is survived by her husband, I. L. Travis, Murray; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Walston, Murray, and Mrs. J. C. Nix of Berkeley, Mich.; three sons, W. H. of Eddyville, Ky., Tom E. of Murray Route 3 and Lee M. Travis of Murray; three half-sisters, Mrs. J. R. Cook, Kuttawa, Ky., Mrs. W. P. Scillian of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. J. M. Higgins, Lamasco, Ky.; one brother, W. E. Smith, Lakeland, Florida; four half-brothers, Robert H. Smith of Clarksville, G. S. Smith, Smith of Clarksville, G. S. Smith, Kevil, and Joe B. Smith of Murray and eleven grandchildren.

She was a member of the Maple Springs Methodist Church in Marshall County where the funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Bro. Louis Joiner and Bro. Fred Alexander officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Dee and Joe Travis, Joe Lawrence Washburn, Wilbert DePriest, Rudy Higgins and Howard Holt. The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



This picture is the 1897 Macedonia School group and is the possession of Hatten Lewis of Hazel Route two. The old Macedonia school was located Southeast of New Providence near the state line.
Top row left to right: Albert Wilkerson, Auther Allbritten, Annie Willis, Shellis Willis, Archie Salmon, Ethel Allbritten, Andrew Housden, Briggs Witherspoon, Nash Willis, Jim Risenhoover, teacher.
Third row: Lona Chrisman, Albert Turner, twins Bert and Fred Willis, Boss Allbritten, Tucker girl, Sanford McClure, Thula Housden, Curd Grubbs, Ginnie Farris, Noah Wisheart, and Perry Farris.
Second row: George Turner, Julie Hutchens, Ruby Willis, Gertrude Wisheart, Eula McClure, Bunã Mitchell, Bertha Housden, Vella Housden, Mary Stubblefield, (Unknown), Vida Hutchens, Nova Farris, Sallie Oliver.
Front row: Fred McClure, Porter Hutchens, Bob Chrisman, Hatten Lewis, Jeff Farris, Bernard Mitchell, Dane McClure, Charlie Chrisman, (Unknown), Pete Wisheart, Monnie Lewis.

East Tennessee Member Of OVC

KENTUCKY L A K E STATE PARK, Ky. (AP) — East Tennessee State College was a member of the seven-school Ohio Valley Conference today after the conference membership opened the door without dissent here Sunday.

East Tennessee State, Johnson City, Tenn., joined neighbors Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in the OVC. Kentucky member schools are Morehead, Murray, Eastern and Western.

The OVC member schools, closing out a two-day conference here, also named W. E. (Slim) Porter, Nashville, Tenn., director of officials and publicity. Porter succeeds Bernie Shively, University of Kentucky athletics director.

The questioning of replacing the present loop regulation on transfer student athletes with the NCAA transfer rule was defeated when the membership tied in the voting. The question will be taken up at the next meeting at Morehead in December.

The OVC transfer regulation presently states that an athlete who transferred from a non-member school becomes eligible after 23 semester hours of work. The NCAA rule on this point states that an athlete must have completed a full freshman year of two full semesters or three full quarters, and one calendar year must have elapsed before eligibility. Under the OVC rule, now in effect a player could become eligible after one semester and a summer session.

The membership decided to consider for another year the membership application of Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tenn., and Florence State College, Florence, Ala.

East Tennessee was admitted to the loop by unanimous vote after seven years of consideration on its application.

Eleven Students In Speech Festival

Eleven students participated in the Regional Speech Festival held Saturday, March 23, at Murray State College under the direction of Mrs. Buro Jeffrey.

Four of the Murray High students rated superior in the following events: Oratory, Kay Parker; Poetry Reading, Edwina Kirk; Interpretative Reading, senior high, Jane Austin, and Interpretative Reading, Felicity Hallman.

The majority of the following students rated excellent: Sandra Evans, Don Buxton, Barbara Mott, Donna Ruth Grogan, Joyce Hargis and Jerry Buchanan.

The four superior ratings are eligible for State honors in the State Spring Festival to be held in Lexington, April 8 to 10.

ZIGGED AND ZAGGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Digest, official publication of the Democratic National Committee, said today the administration's Middle-East policy has "zigged and zagged" 33 times in the last four years.

Head Of Family Must Make Application For Food Commodities

Surplus food commodities will be distributed Friday April 5 in back of Taber's Upholstery Shop on North Third Street from 8:30 to 4:30.

The head of each family must come in and make new application beginning Wednesday April 10, in the court house.

The Federal Government requires a new application on each family to be eligible to receive food commodities beginning the month of May.

Actor Gene Lockhart Dies On Sunday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Veteran actor Gene Lockhart died at St. John's Hospital Sunday a few hours after suffering a heart attack at his West Los Angeles home. He was 65.

Lockhart, a Catholic priest, a nun, his wife, Kathleen, and their actress-daughter, June, 32, were at his hospital bedside.

A veteran of more than 300 motion pictures, Lockhart appeared most often in recent years in roles portraying a weak and cowardly little man. He began his career as an entertainer some 50 years ago.

As a writer, he produced over 400 sketches and many radio plays. He also wrote many songs, one of his most notable achievements in this field being the lyrics for "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

Mrs. T. G. Shelton Dies Early Today

Mrs. T. G. Shelton, age 67, passed away at her home on Murray route three this morning at 7:15.

Mrs. Shelton had been ill for the past eleven months. The funeral will be held at the Cherry Baptist Church on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. with burial in the Rufe Lassiter family cemetery.

The body will be at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Fred Lee Files For Constable

Fred Lee filed for constable of the Murray Magisterial District Saturday according to the county clerk's office. Lee resides at 404 North 5th Street.

George Pittman Falls While Downtown

Mr. George Pittman, aged resident of Murray, fell this morning while downtown. He was taken to the Murray Hospital where he is reported to be resting well.

He had not been admitted at the time a check was made with the hospital, but the report was that he apparently was resting well.

Sheriff Futrell Reported Better

Sheriff Brigham Futrell said Saturday that he hoped to be back in his office on duty today or tomorrow.

He has been ill with "double pneumonia for the past several days and is up now, but cannot take on his full duties.

Daniel said he got a 22 caliber automatic rifle, according to police. (Continued On Page Four)



Rubinoff shows his famous Stradivarius violin to a welcoming committee this morning in the lobby of the Hotel National. Standing from left to right are M. C. Ellis, L. D. Miller, Rubinoff, George Hart, Verne Kyle and Hugh Oakley.

Rubinoff And Violin Arrive For Concert Here Today

Bussy's famed "Clair De Lune." On the lighter side of the program includes Rubinoff's own "Fiddlin' the Fiddle" and his sensational arrangement of Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In."

One of Porter's greatest hits, it gets a special Rubinoff arrangement played in nine different variations. "In the manner of Symphonie, Strauss W a 1 2, Rumba, Scotland, Ireland, Palestine, Russia, John Philip Sousa and Boogie Woogie."

Tickets for the concert tonight will be available at the door. They have been on sale in various stores in town and in the general area.

The concert this evening will be \$1.50 and \$2.00. The proceeds which Rotary will realize from the concert will go toward their student loan fund.

County Woman Dies At Home

Mrs. Perry Culpepper, age 68, passed away Saturday afternoon at 2:15 at her home on Murray Route 6. Her death was attributed to complications following an extended illness.

Survivors include her husband, Perry Culpepper, Murray; Route 6; two sons, Palmer Culpepper and J. L. Culpepper, both of Murray; four sisters, Mrs. Charlie Waters, Murray; Mrs. Neuma Vance of Hazel, Mrs. Iva Thompson of Detroit, and Mrs. Bon Lax of Perry; five brothers, Bill Dunn, Murray; Coil Dunn, Caldwell, Idaho; Lon Dunn of Puryear, Herbert Dunn and Hub Dunn, both of Murray, and four grandchildren.

She was a member of the New Hope Methodist Church where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Bro. Louis Joiner and Bro. R. J. Burpee conducting the service. Burial was in the old Salem Cemetery.

Herbert Foster School Graduate

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Herbert E. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster, Murray, Ky., recently was graduated from The Ordnance School's parts supply course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the five-week course, Specialist Foster was trained to receive, store, issue, identify, classify and salvage all types of ordnance spare parts, assemblies and components.

Foster entered the Army in May 1953 and received basic training at Fort Lee, Va. He has served in the European theatre.

Foster attended Kentucky State College.

Futrell Held Today

Funeral services were held today for Stanley Futrell, age 69, at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ernest Clevenger, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Futrell passed away suddenly Saturday morning at four o'clock from a heart attack at his home at 416 South 9th St.

Active pallbearers were: Harford Parker, Gregg Miller, Bryan Tolley, Dr. J. M. Converse, H. T. Waldrop, Burman Parker, James Blalock and Frank Albert Stubblefield.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Boy Kills Four Members Of Family

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A teen-aged boy who police said methodically murdered four members of his family in a rage because his mother threw away his hunting knife was held today for juvenile authorities.

A fifth intended victim was in critical condition, shot through the windpipe.

Police said Daniel Woolridge, 15, confessed Sunday night he shot his father, mother, brother and two sisters "in a fit of rage."

He then went to a movie, where he had two malted milks and a bag of popcorn, before surrendering.

Woolridge sobbed occasionally during the confession, police said, but slept soundly when returned to his cell.

Killed were Ossie Woolridge, 57, his father; Neva, Paul, 6, and Dolores, 11. Critically wounded was Doris, 12.

The shooting was discovered hours later by another brother, Joe, 19, when he came to visit the family. He called police and an ambulance.

The ambulance arrived with another brother, Melvin, 22, a funeral home employee.

Police said Daniel had not been in trouble before. The shooting spree occurred shortly after the family returned home from church Sunday afternoon.

Shoots Father Twice
Police said Daniel told them in a signed statement that he was playing with a pocket knife in the backyard and returned to the house to ask his mother for his hunting knife.

"I got real mad," when his mother said she had thrown the knife away, the statement said.

"You're driving me crazy," the boy said he shouted, "and his father called from another room to 'shut up.'"

Daniel said he got a 22 caliber automatic rifle, according to police. (Continued On Page Four)

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MONDAY — APRIL 1, 1957.

10 Years Ago This Week

With 1432 students enrolled for the spring session, Murray State's enrollment is approximately 91 per cent higher than was recorded for a corresponding period one year ago, when 749 were on the roster.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Murray First Christian Church for Mrs. Sallie Holt, 86, who died early Saturday morning at a Murray hospital. Rev. Robert E. Jarman officiated.

Survivors include her husband, C. Duncan Holt; one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dick; one son, Felix Holt; and five grand-children.

Thirty-six Murray businesses and individuals have indicated that starting on Thursday, April 10, and continuing through the month of September, the will close each Thursday afternoon.

E. J. "Daddy" Trail, well known Thorobred backer, and Jack "Hayrack" Haines, former star collegiate athlete, here have moved to their new building across from Orway Hall on Olive street.

HOLLYWOOD'S 'BESTS'



Anthony Quinn, best actor in a supporting role; Dorothy Malone, best actress in a supporting role; Yul Brynner, best actor for his performance in "The King and I" with their prized Oscars.



Mike Todd, who produced the Oscar-winning "Around the World in 80 Days," kisses wife Elizabeth Taylor at the ceremony. At right is Janet Gaynor, original Oscar winner of the 1920s.



In Paris, Ingrid Bergman smiles happily on learning she won an Oscar for best actress performance. With her are her children, Roberto and twin daughters Ingrid and Isabella.

HERE ARE winners in Hollywood's annual Motion Picture Academy awards ceremony for the best work of 1956. Winner of the "best actress" award, Ingrid Bergman, was not present. She won for her role in "Anastasia." (International Soundphotos)

Fourth TV Network Is Planned

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — A TV executive who soon will launch what he calls "the fourth TV network," believes our three major networks are heading for an overhaul that will spell an end to most live programming.

Landau is president of the National Television Associates film network, an outfit that will kick off operations on April 1 at 129 stations scattered from Alaska to Florida.

The NTA stations will not be connected by cable as are NBC, CBS and ABC. Instead, Landau will rely on film, supplying feature movies plus sponsors to foot the bill. Landau's first movie include such top-drawer items as "Gentleman's Agreement," "Suez" and "Sitting Pretty."

Trend Toward Films
Eventually, Landau also hopes to supply regular TV series to his outlets. Right now, he has 20th Century-Fox and Desilu Productions working on 10 situation comedies and adventure series.

"I think that the TV network as we know it today is not the network of tomorrow," said Landau. "In their right time, the networks are leaning heavily on filmed shows right now."

Five years from now, maybe the networks will operate on an interconnected basis only for sports, politics, news and perhaps certain variety or comedy shows.

The reasons, said Landau, primarily are economic. "Costs are getting out-of-hand," he said. "And if you can eliminate the cost of the coaxial cables you're just that much ahead."

Last year in Washington, Frank Stanton, president of CBS, testified that CBS had paid \$22 million for use of the cable. NBC spent a little bit more.

Anti-freeze in Miami?
"Another thing about filmed shows is that they're the real estate of the TV industry. You do a live show and it's gone—like the \$620,000 that was spent on 'Mayerling.' A filmed show can be used over and over again. That means extra money and that, in turn, means better actors, better writers, better directors."

A third thing about filmed shows is that they're the new advertisers, who may not want to sponsor a show on a whole network. Why should a maker of anti-freeze, for example, advertise in Miami? Broaden the base of advertisers and you make TV more healthy."

The stations in the NTA set-up will slot their feature films for the most part in prime evening time. Landau sees this as another advantage to the industry and viewer.

"This means that a smaller station can compete with a network station in its own city," said Landau. "A station that can't afford a Mary Martin can put on a 'Gentleman's Agreement'—a spectacular of its own."

And, of course, this competition should provide extra incentive to NBC, CBS and ABC to improve the quality of their own evening shows—one more big benefit for the guy sitting at home."

Lost Wallet Is Profit To Girl

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Eleven-year-old Janet Hoberman lost her wallet during the Christmas shopping season just past, but ended by making a \$15 profit on the deal.

The wallet was turned over to police who revealed that a note in it read:
"I'm sorry for my money, sorry for daddy, but I can't get something for myself."

It also contained one dollar. Sympathetic readers began sending contributions to the youngster, hoping the police would locate her.

When Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoberman, recently claimed the wallet, she was given an additional \$15 in donations sent to police.

1200 Due To Die By Electrocutation

BERKELEY, Calif. — Prof. Charles F. Dalziel of the University of California warns that during 1957, nearly 1,200 persons in the nation will die by accidental electrocution, but only about a quarter of these fatalities will be due to lightning.

"Modern electrical appliances are engineered for safety, convenience and efficiency," he said, "but the public should remember that careless use of such equipment can bring serious and tragic injury."

Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press
At Tampa, Fla.

Brooklyn 000 000 100—1 3 3
Chicago A 000 000 34x—7 12 1
Labine, Drysdale (5), Kipp (8) and Campanella, Roseboro (6).
Donovan, Wilson (6) and Lollar.
Loser—Wilson. Loser—Drysdale.

At Lakeland, Fla.
Christ AA 035 000 002—8 12 0
Detroit 000 000 209—2 7 2
Byrd, Bartels (7) and Griffin.
Woodeshick, Simmons (3), Daniels (4) and House. Winner—Byrd. Loser—Woodeshick.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 100 020—3 8 2
Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 7 1
Meyer, Klippstein (7) and Bailey. Hearn, Hammer (7) and Lonnett. Winner—Klippstein. Loser—Hammer. HR—Whisenant.

At Ft. Myers, Fla.
St. Louis 000 001 000—1 5 2
Pittsburgh 100 301 00x—5 12 0
Merritt, Muffett (5), Jackson (7) and H. Smith. Friend and Rand. Loser—Merritt.

At Orlando, Fla. 12 Innings
Milwaukee 051 100 000 001—8 13 2
Wash. 000 003 004 000—7 8 1
Phillips, Jay (7), Muff (9), Siegler (12) and Rice, Roselli (10). Pascual, Hernandez (3), Shifflett (6), Brodowski (7), Clevenger (10) and FitzGerald. Courtney (9). Winner—Muff. Loser—Clevenger. HR—Lemon, Luttrell, Mantilla.

At New Orleans, La.
Boston 000 000 030—3 9 0
N. Ori. SO 000 000 000—0 3 1
Porterfield, Sisler (6), Delock (6) and White. Kraly, Buchanan (3), Kinamith (7), Grady (9) and Thacker. Johnson (8). Winner—Sisler. Loser—Kinamith. HR—Jensen.

At Tucson, Ariz.
Baltimore 210 000 000—3 5 1
Cleveland 200 031 02x—10 2
Moore, Palica (7) and Ginsberg. Lemon, Aguirre (7) and Nixon. Winner—Lemon. Loser—Moore. HR—Gardner, Maris, Hegan.

At Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago N 000 002 010—3 6 1
N. York N 000 100 010—2 2 1
Drott and Neenan. Gomez, Rodriguez (8), Grasson (9) and Westrum. Lose—Gomez. HR—Harris, Baker, Rhodes.

U. Of California Continues Speedup

BERKELEY, Calif. — A special training program designed to provide badly needed teachers at a faster rate than ever before is beginning its second year of operation at the University of California here.

The program enables students who have an A. B. degree to obtain secondary teaching credentials more quickly and for less expense.

The speed-up plan, initiated last year, already has prepared 20 additional teachers for California secondary schools. Training begins with 10 weeks of summer school, followed by a full year of teaching on a provisional secondary credential. A second 10-week summer session at the end of the paid internship year completes the requirements.

The program is similar to that in a number of other states, but it differs from them in that only students who intend to teach in secondary schools will be admitted to the program and that preference will be given those who wish to teach science, mathematics, home economics, business and other subjects in which there is the greatest shortage.

GET FBI'S 'AMERICAN MEDAL'



TWO YOUNG Americans receive the American medal, awarded by the Department of Justice, in this White House ceremony. From left, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (rear), Edmund L. Zernack, 19, Lawrenceburg, Ind., who saved a boy's life; President Eisenhower; William A. Steiger, 17, Oakshush, Wis., who receives his medal for civic service. (International Soundphotos)

The Weekend Sports Summary

By United Press
Saturday

HALLENDALE, Fla.: Equalling the world record for a mile and one-eighth, Gen. Duke, under a smashing ride by Willie Hartack, upset the favored Beta Rider to win the \$123,600 Florida Derby.

BALTIMORE: A stirring stretch run enabled Dedicate to win the fourth running of the \$111,150 Campbell Memorial Handicap at Bowie.

NEW YORK: A team of Eastern college basketball all-stars beat its Western counterpart, 73-63, before 13,448 fans at Madison Square Garden.

NASSAU, B.W.I.: Yama Bahama decided Willie Kid Johnson to retain the welterweight championship of the Bahamas.

BUENOS AIRES: Pascual Perez knocked out Dai Dower in the first round of their scheduled fifteen-round title fight to retain the world flyweight championship.

Two Men Did It



SALLY DAWSON, 23, secretary to Sherman Billingsley, famed proprietor of the Stork club in New York, displays the black eye she got when "two swartny men" she had seen talking to pickets in front of the club assailed her as she was entering her apartment. Two unions, representing waiters and kitchen help, have been on strike since January. (International)

Pitchers Ready For Opening Day

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

Add Bob Friend and Bob Lemon to the list of pitchers who are ready for their opening-day assignments.

The two rugged right-handers flashed mid-season form Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, and the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-3.

Friend, a 17-game winner last season, became the first Pirate hurler to go nine innings when he fired a five-hitter at the Cardinals. Bill Virdon led the Pirates' attack with three singles

as the Bucs chalked up their 13th victory in 19 Grapefruit League games.

Rookie Paces Cubs
Lemon, who won 20 games last year, yielded five hits in six innings to gain credit for the fourth win of the spring. Jim Hegan and Roger Maris paced the attack with homers to lead the Indians to their fourth straight triumph and give them an 11-9 spring record.

Dick Drott, a 20-year old rookie who led the Pacific Coast League in strikeouts last year, turned in a shifty two-hitter over the nine-inning route to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 decision over the New York Giants.

Take Space Trip And Slow Aging

BERKELEY, Calif. — If twin brothers flipped a coin to see which would be the first to take a space ship to the nearest satellite, the brother who took the trip would be two and a half years younger than his stay-at-home brother by the time he returned to earth.

University of California physicist Frank S. Crawford believes he has found grounds for this basic tenet of Einstein's theory of relativity which suggests that motion causes space and time to contract.

Reporting in the journal, Nature, his idea that space travel would make people age more slowly. Dr. Crawford said he found support for the "clock paradox" in his analysis of time-of-flight studies of mesons. Mesons are high speed particles produced in cosmic rays and now generated in powerful atom smashers. Other scientists, both British and American, have been conducting time studies of this type.

The question Dr. Crawford investigated was: "Do high speed mesons (like space travelers) age slower than mesons at rest?" Dr. Crawford said the answer is "yes."

The meson lifetimes are measured in millionths of a second—two-millionths of a second for the meson at rest and 30-millionths of a second for mesons in motion until space travel is well-developed.

Dr. Crawford indicated that until space travel is well-developed, data on the Einstein paradox can be obtained only by the analysis of such ephemeral particles.

Tyra Made Impression At NBA Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Tyra of Louisville, Bill Ebben of Detroit and Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina made the biggest impressions on National Basketball Association "spies" during the weekend of the season ended in New York.

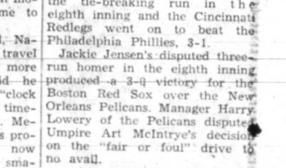
Tyra's showing in Saturday's East-West charity game may make him the No. 1 choice in the coming NBA draft meeting at St. Louis.

Tyra's 20 points and 15 rebounds were individual highs as he teamed with Gerry Paulson of Manhattan, Dick Duckett of St. John's, Jim Palmer of Dayton and Rosenbluth to spark an East rally that produced a 73-63 victory.

The local basketball season wound up Sunday when the Harlem Globetrotters opened their 19-game, 19-city cross-country tour against the College All-Stars with an easy, 64-44 triumph. Rosenbluth, Ebben, Cnet Forte of Columbia, John Smyth of Notre Dame and the rest of the Collegians were no match for the Trotters. But the Trotters didn't put on enough of their comedy routines to please the 15,563 Madison Square Garden fans.

The Trotters who meet the Collegians tonight at Chicago in the second game of the annual series, clown only in the last quarter.

Irked Ike



Arms akimbo and eyes snapping anger, President Eisenhower shares a news reporter who asked if the President would be willing to give up two helicopters to help reduce the budget. The questioner implied Mr. Eisenhower intended to use the craft to go to the golf course for his favorite relaxation. He closed the subject by denying such aircraft had been assigned him. (International Soundphotos)

Auto Crashes Are Part Of Research

LOS ANGELES — The University of California here is crashing automobiles at 30-miles-an-hour as part of a special crash injury project that may save 20,000 lives a year.

Derwyn M. Severy of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering said specially designed guide tracks and remote control devices are used to assure that the test cars have precision collisions with each other or with barriers.

The purpose of the study is to determine how automobile design and construction can be changed so the injury rate may be cut.

Severy said that half of the 40,000 automobile fatalities each year could be prevented by using safety measures already developed and other features under study.

The Air Research and Development Command of the Air Force is supporting the project because it said the Air Force loses more personnel through automobile accidents than through aircraft accidents.

FOTOG ATTACKED BY CRIMES PROBE WITNESS



BOSTON AMERICAN news photographer Arthur Howard, assigned to tracing the Crime commission's activities with his camera, finds himself the object of an attack in these photos. Left: Howard (right) is attacked by "Big Mike" Morrell, former Boston gambler who was appearing as a commission witness. Right: Howard, in hospital, tells his story to police. A warrant was issued for Morrell's arrest, but it couldn't be served while he was under the commission's subpoena. He told the commission that four Boston police accepted bribes. (International Soundphotos)

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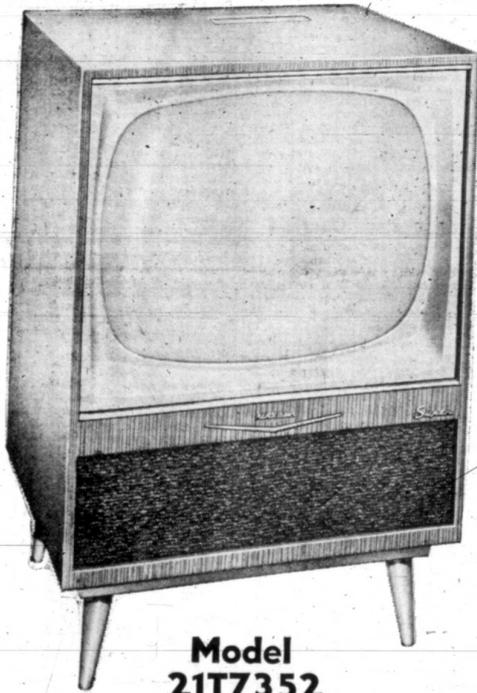
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Women's Page

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Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Benefit Bridge & Canasta Party-Is Held On Thursday

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held a benefit bridge-canasta party at the club house on Thursday, March 28, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Numerous prizes were awarded for both canasta and bridge winners among the eighty-eight persons present.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the main club room. Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of jonquills and forsythia.

Mrs. Maurice Ryan served the coffee. Assisting in the serving and entertaining were the other hostesses who were Mesdames Glenn Hodges, Max Beale, William Barker, James W. Lassiter, Alfred Lindsey, Jr., Cecil Farris, Buford Hart, W. H. Solomon, C. W. Kemper, A. J. Kipp, and Joe Baker Littleton, and Miss Louise Lamb.

Mrs. Churchill Is Hostess At Meet Of Magazine Club

Mrs. Ronald Churchill was hostess for the meeting of the Magazine Club held at her home on Maple Street on Thursday, March 28, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The very interesting and informative program was presented by Mrs. E. C. Jones. Her subject was "Women In Sports" which is one of a series on the theme for the year, "Our World's Wonderful Women."

Mrs. O. C. Wells, president, presided at the business meeting. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the house. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the members and one guest, Mrs. John Imes.

NAME CLASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Warner Brothers movie firm chartered a San Diego clipper for use of the Galapagos islands in making a picture. Name of the ship is "Paramount."

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 1
The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Lorene Swann at six-thirty o'clock. Note change in time.

There will be a called meeting of the Sigma Department at seven-thirty o'clock at the club house.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Jr., at seven-thirty o'clock.

Personels

Mrs. R. E. Beddoe of Galveston, Texas, arrived Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Murray. Mrs. Beddoe is the former Miss Louella Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hudson of Golden Pond, N.Y., are the parents of a son, Michel Grover, weighing eight pounds 8 ounces, born on Tuesday, March 19, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Meadows, 307 North Fifth Street, announce the birth of a son, James Stephen, weighing eight pounds 11 1/2 ounces, born on Thursday, March 21, at the Murray Hospital.

Toy Lewis is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brandon Wyatt of New Concord for their son, weighing four pounds four ounces, born on Friday, March 22, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Pucua were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stokes of Pembroke.

Dwain Adams of Chicago, Ill., spent a few days the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Hill Adams and children, Dwan, Emma, Anna, and Hal, visited Airman First Class James R. Adams of Maxwell Air Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Finney and children of Detroit, Mich., were the recent guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Adams of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with relatives.

April Fool's Party To Be Held By The Delta Department

An April Fool's Party will be held by the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Tuesday, April 2, at the club house.

Each member is asked to come in costume. The program leaders are Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. Matt Sparkman, Miss Lorene Swann, and Mrs. Jack Frost.

The hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Mrs. Aubrey Hanger, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. A. C. Butterworth, and Mrs. Ronald Churchill.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Traffic violators in Buffalo reached into their pockets for \$386,892.95 in fines in 1956, easily topping the previous high ante the city's officers records showed that speeding was the highest single offense, with violators contributing a total of \$142,487.

Tuesday, April 2
The Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Hornsby at eight o'clock. Members note change in date.

The Essie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Ada Hubbard at two o'clock.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Karl Frazee at two-thirty o'clock.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Miss Leta Holland at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have its luncheon meeting at the social hall of the church at eleven o'clock.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an "April Fool's Party" at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock. Members are to come in costume.

Still Has Cough



PRESIDENT Eisenhower arrives home from Bermuda with his famous grin, but also with his famous cough. (International)

NO SECRET DEALS ON BERMUDA, THEY ARE TOLD



NO SECRET AGREEMENTS were entered into on Bermuda, these congressional leaders were told by President Eisenhower as they conferred with him at the White House, where they are shown. From left: Senator William Knowland (R), California; Rep. Joseph Martin (R), Massachusetts; Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas; House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D), Texas. (International Soundphoto)

STALLED ON IMPASSABLE NEBRASKA HIGHWAY



THIS LINE of stalled trucks, one of many such engulfed in the plains states spring blizzard, is at Lattinmouth, Neb. The trucks are stuck east on impassable highway. (International Soundphoto)

Book and Thimble Club Has Meeting At The Baker Home

Mrs. Mary Louise Baker opened her home on Poplar Street for the meeting of the Book and Thimble Club held on Wednesday, March 27, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The group enjoyed a delightful social hour and a dessert course was served by the hostess. Spring flower arrangements were used at vantage points throughout the house.

Those present were Mrs. Dewey Jones, Mrs. Ray Buckingham, Mrs. Lonnie Shroat, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Luther Jackson, Mrs. Chattie Lassiter, Mrs. Mary Chambers, Mrs. C. E. Hale, and Mrs. Baker.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray Buckingham.

Fellowship Groups To Meet Tuesday

Two groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet on Tuesday, April 2, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Karl Frazee will be hostess for Group I to be held at her home on Main Street. Group II will meet in the home of Miss Leta Holland.

All members are urged to attend.

UP Cited For News Photographs

WASHINGTON — The National Press Photographers Association has cited United Press Newspictures for "leadership in establishing news pictures in their proper perspective in modern communications."

That was one of the honors handed out Thursday night to members of the photo-journalism profession at the Association's annual awards dinner. It was held in conjunction with the 12th annual NPPA convention.

Frank Tremaine, general manager of United Press Newspictures, accepted the citation for his organization.

In recognition of many contributions to the field of photo-journalism through leadership in establishing news pictures in their proper perspective in modern communications; of its steadfast encouragement and material assistance to NPPA in helping press photographers to attain greater technical competence and wider community appreciation of their services in the public interest; and for its constant support of the freedom of visual information program of our society.

GROWTH GOLD BEACH, Ore. — A state census count shows this town to be the fastest growing community in Oregon. Since 1950 691 persons were added to the population.

Boy Kills

(Continued from Page One) lice, and shot his father twice without saying a word.

When Mrs. Woolridge walked into the room to investigate the shots, she was felled with a single bullet, Daniel told police.

Daniel grabbed his younger brother, Paul, who tried to flee, and shot him in the head, and then continued to the kitchen where he emptied the gun on his sisters, Dolores and Doris, police said.

He then walked to a movie to watch the film, "The Quiet Gun."

Rome Judge Says Coins Owned By City

By NICK MIKOS
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME — The judge peered over his glasses at the three young towel-haired defendants standing in front of him. He cleared his throat and rapped for order.

A handful of spectators listened as the judge pronounced the verdict—a 200-year-old tradition was abruptly stripped from one of Rome's most colorful and romantic splendors—the Fontana di Trevi—one of the undecorated rights of Roman schoolboys was formally abrogated.

For centuries, since the massive piece of marble sculpturing that hides an intricate system of pipes supplying water for gushing streams and sparkling waterfalls, the fountain, that seems to grow out from the back at the Poll Palace, has been a favorite showpiece for tourists from all over the world.

Kids Helped Seives

Through the years, since the Bernini-designed fountain was built, grew the legend that whoever throws a coin into its 50-foot-wide, shallow basin will return to the city. Few of the millions of tourists who have come here over the years have failed to contribute a coin or two.

Along with the legend went the recognized fact that the ragazzi (boys) of Rome, under the eyes of tolerant night watchmen, slipped each night into the fountain and harvested the coins. Of course fountain Cleaners also were enriched. It has been estimated that from one to two thousand dollars are literally thrown away each year.

Under a municipal law, people are not supposed to climb into public fountains, but hardly anyone has ever been arrested, particularly during some of Rome's hotter summers.

The lure of such easy money, for decades, has attracted Roman youth, and their claim was never disputed until a warm night last summer when an exasperated policeman arrested three boys after they disregarded his orders to get out of the fountain.

Won't Be The Same

The three were brought to trial, and although their sentences was suspended, the court handed down a ruling that few wanted to uphold.

"There is no doubt," Judge Armando d'Ortavi declared, "that this money can be classified as 'res derelictae,' and pilgrims and tourists relinquish their right to it when they throw it into the fountain.

"And because this money has not been thrown just anywhere, but in a institution maintained by the city, with laws designed to prevent the public from violating the premises of that institution, which applies to anyone seeking to remove money from city property, therefore the court rules that the money belongs to the city of Rome and will be collected by duly authorized employees of the city for deposit into the account of the city."

"With this ruling," a local newspaper commented, "a part of the tradition of the Fontana di Trevi is definitely closed, at least on a theoretical plane. It is doubtful that the court will ever prohibit tourists from throwing their money away, but the ruling will impede somewhat the ragazzi from getting it back, and the spirit will never quite be the same."

TRAFFIC DEATHS DOWN

CHICAGO — The downward trend in traffic fatalities that began in January has gained momentum in February, the National Safety Council reported today. In its latest report, the council said highway deaths dropped 7 per cent in February as compared with last year. It was only the third time in the last two years that traffic deaths around the nation have decreased, the council said.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the week from March 31 to April 6 has been set aside to be celebrated this year as "Interest in Realtor Week" and

WHEREAS, the land is recognized by everyone as our fundamental asset and further everyone realizes that the wise utilization and sensible conservation of our land is essential to the well being, progress and prosperity of all Americans, and

WHEREAS, we all recognize the fundamental principle of private ownership of land and further realize that our democratic system and way of living may best be served through wide spread ownership of land, and

WHEREAS, the Realtor has through the years promoted wide spread ownership of land, has contributed immeasurably to the development of both urban and rural sections and has sponsored individual ownership of homes, all of which is for the best interest of our people, and

WHEREAS, the Realtor is recognized as the man dedicated to the wisest use of our land and wide spread ownership of our land to the extent that the accomplishment of these goals has become with all Realtors a patriotic duty, and

WHEREAS, the National Association of Real Estate Boards having a large membership in most all counties and towns,

Sanity Studied



GEORGE METESKY, New York's "mad bomber," grins at camera through a ladder on his way to a hearing at Kings County court. His sanity is being studied. (International)

ENDS TUESDAY

ROCK 'N ROLL vs THE "SQUARES"

FATS DOMINO
THE TRAINER & CHIEF EMPELLER
I'M IN LOVE WITH A GIRL WHO'S GOT TO BE A SAINT

SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK!

TOUCH CONCORD
LISA GAYE
STERLING HOLLOWAY

ALSO

REVOLT OF THE TEENAGERS!
RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS

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FATS DOMINO
SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK!

ALSO
REVOLT OF THE TEENAGERS!
RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS

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Ryan's

Mutilated Body . . .

(Continued from Page One) Air Force plane flew her white-draped coffin back to Tehran Sunday night where the Shah paid his last tribute with a wreath of carnations.

She had been shot with a shotgun and stabbed and her body was partially stripped of clothing. She apparently survived the ambush only to be slain later when the bandits discovered she had left a trail for the National Gendarmerie.

Ma) Ali Qoli Golpira, head of the Iranian Gendarmerie (federal police), stepped up his search for the bandits and promised no mercy. The bandits were believed led by the notorious Chieftain Dad Shah, who has a string of murders on his record.

Rains Impede Search Torrential rains handicapped the search — and the flight of the bandits. Only camels could get through some of the wild areas, a land of steep cliffs and razor-sharp rocks.

The Dad Shah bandit gang is reported to include at least four men and a number of women and children. Eight days ago they set up an ambush on a lonely mountain trail and opened up with shotguns.

Kevin M. Carroll, 37, husband of the kidnapped woman, and Brewster A. Wilson, 35, of Portland, Ore., were killed outright with two Iranians who were accompanying them on their mission of aid. Dad Shah, the U.S. Point Four official — the U.S. International Cooperative Administration.

One official said the bandits may be arrested very soon.

Misaken Identity A dozen Americans were helping in the search with three light aircraft. The Iranians were using some aircraft and hundreds of men on foot.

The last hours of the American aid party may never be known. But evidence indicated the Dad Shah bandits hid behind rocks and opened up with shotguns. Carroll and Wilson jumped to cover behind a rock in vain hope of saving Mrs. Carroll.

Their bodies were found there. The gunmen fled eastward, and Mrs. Carroll left a trail. Police found her suitcase six miles from the ambush. Her body was found another four miles along. It appeared she had been stabbed then finished off with a shotgun.

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Population Of U.S. Has Already Passed Mark Set For 1990

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — World population is growing at the fastest rate in history.

The population "explosion" already has wiped out many of the economic gains painfully achieved in underdeveloped countries since World War II. If it continues, many scientists believe that the specter of mass starvation soon will begin to stalk large areas of the earth.

"The speed-up in world population growth since 1945 is one of the most ominous developments of our time," said Robert C. Cook, director of the Population Reference Bureau. "It jeopardizes the welfare and even the survival of hundreds of millions of people. It is as great a threat to mankind as the atomic bomb."

Cook said in an interview that "the human race has less time than some people think" to cut the fuse of the "population bomb."

"If present trends continue for 10 more years, some areas of the world will face disaster," he said.

Death Rate Drops Not all experts agree with Cook about the imminence of the over-population danger. Some believe that development of new food resources could prevent widespread famine even if the world's population doubled. At the present rate of increase, it will do just that in less than half a century.

But there is general agreement among authorities that uncontrolled human fertility is a luxury which the world cannot much longer afford, particularly in the vast areas of Asia and Africa where two-thirds of the people already suffer from chronic hunger.

The sharp jump in population growth which now is causing alarm in world capitals is, ironically, a by-product of the post-war effort to raise living standards in underdeveloped areas.

It did not result from an increase in birth rates, which have tended to remain stable or decline slowly in most countries, but from a precipitate drop in the death rate as modern techniques of sanitation and medical care were introduced.

Ceylon An Example Ceylon is a classic example of what is happening. Comparatively simple and inexpensive public health measures, such as DDT spraying to control malaria, have cut Ceylon's death rate virtually in half in the past 10 years. But the birth rate has remained at the traditional high level.

Result: Ceylon's population, after centuries of comparative stability, is shooting upwards at the rate of three per cent a year. This means that Ceylon, which already has 300 people per square mile, will double in population by 1980.

Egypt, Pakistan, Mexico, Brazil and British Guiana have been growing in population at a comparable rate. The present population of the earth is about 2.7 billion. It has been increasing since World War II at an average rate of 1.5 per cent a year. This is approximately double the rate of increase which prevailed during the preceding century.

Thousands New Mouths "This rate of growth means that the world has 100,000 new mouths to feed each time the sun rises," said Cook. "And most of them are in the countries unable to take on the added burden."

Could the problem be solved

by a mass migration of people from overworked nations to sparsely settled regions of the world? Cook replied by citing a 1954 United Nations study which said: "There are no longer any great 'new worlds' with vast areas of good farmland to be had for the labor of clearing and plowing it. Some lands are still available to immigrants in certain parts of the world — South America and Australia for example — but they are generally less productive and more costly to develop."

Moreover, the UN study pointed out, most of the countries which have spare land (including the United States) have slammed the door on mass immigration from Asia or Africa. "There is no use looking for bogus solutions," said Cook. "The problem is people having babies. Unless human sex mores can be changed quickly, too rapid population growth will bring ever-growing misery."

No Frostbite At Ft. Dix In 1956

FORT DIX, N. J. — Fort Dix beat the cold in 1956 according to Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, a Health Officer.

The Army post did not register a single case of frostbite all year long, Cooch reported. But he could only cross his fingers for 1957.

"We may get a few cases of frostbite before this winter is over, even with precautions," Cooch said. "Despite our best efforts, one or two men figure they can outsmart the thermometer."

Cooch attributed the perfect 1956 record to "emphasis on cold weather indoctrination . . . and effective use of protecting clothing and equipment."

Specifically, field trainees were issued heavy gloves, woolen "pile caps" and traditional long underwear besides typical cold-weather clothing.

Air mistresses and extra-heavy sleeping bags kept the men warm and comfortable while sleeping in pup tents, Cooch added. "Warming tents, containing heaters helped GIs fight the cold while on bivouac or at the post rifle ranges."

Frequent inspections also were made, Cooch added, to insure that no soldiers went to sleep wearing their combat boots.

Warns of Cut A CUT of \$3,500,000,000 in the Pentagon's budget, suggested in Congress, cannot be achieved without reducing the size of our military forces and impairing efficiency, Defense Secretary Charles Wilson tells reporters in Washington. (International)

MOTOR MAIDS "Pay Attention" and Improve Your Driving By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

CHICAGO—Northwestern University's Traffic Institute recently came up with some startling traffic statistics which indicate that many more accidents than previously supposed can be attributed to driver inattention.

A series of driver tests, conducted by Institute engineers, reveal that many drivers do not see or observe traffic signs. Moreover, they don't notice their actual speed as it registers on the speedometer.

Several of the drivers tested did not know the speed limits in heavily populated areas, and most of them could not explain "right-of-way" laws.

Even the most experienced drivers were unable to concentrate on the overall requirements of the driving task. They were asked to observe and comment on their own driving, and, at the same time, to locate and turn at a certain street. Many of the drivers were in the intersection before

the street sign was recognized—or missed it completely. As a result of this research, the Institute recommends the following five steps to improve driver attention and performance: 1. Aim high in steering. Glance well ahead at the center of the path your car should follow. 2. Get the big picture. See all the objects in the scene, and the ground around them. Avoid trying to see everything in sharp detail unless necessary. 3. Keep your eyes moving. Specifically, move the eyes to the rear-view mirror, directly ahead, far ahead and to both sides. 4. Leave yourself an out. Adjust your pace so you always have a stopping margin ahead, or a place to escape. 5. Make sure that pedestrians and other drivers see you and know that you are on the scene.

Antique Farm Machines Shown

FULTON, Mo. — A collection of antique farm machinery, powered by steam engines, snorted to life not long ago, in an old-fashioned threshing bee.

The outmoded steam engines belong to Ed M. Peacock, who has scoured the countryside for 14 years looking for relics for his collection.

Old-timers and youngsters alike flocked to see his collection of 12 engines, many still in top-notch operating condition, and to watch engineers put the machines through their paces.

For two days, the machines clattered over Peacock's farm near here. In one demonstration, the engineers had to steer their machines over a teeter-totter constructed of wooden beams, the object being to test the ability of the drivers to balance the engines.

Always Searching Another contest required the engineers to drive the machines over a small pyramid of wooden blocks. In still another test, horsepower was measured by connecting a belt between the engine and a Prony brake.

Largest of Peacock's engines is a Reeves compound steam engine. Built in the 1890's, it's one of two such in the nation still in operating condition.

Other museum-type pieces on display were an old-time five-bottom plow, a corn-cutter and seeding machines.

Peacock spends much of his time now rummaging through barn lots in search of discarded machines and repairing broken parts to put them in working condition.

The real satisfaction comes, he said, when the indicator on the steam pressure gauge begins to move and the smoke starts to billow out of the once rusty engine.

ONE FOR THE BIRDS LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Beverly Jurman, 29, won a divorce Tuesday after she told the judge her husband, William, 35, "flew into a great rage because our baby lovebirds scattered seeds on the kitchen floor."

She has the looks and talent she spends the next few years from 8 a.m. to midnight studying Japanese poetry and philosophy, history and conversation, flower arranging, how to serve tea, an almost mystical ceremony, this and how to sing and play the shamisen or three-stringed guitar.

On graduation day she takes a Geisha name, something poetic like "Miss First Snow," or "Miss Purple Blossom" or "Miss Spring Rain," and she is in business.

She may go to work for a mother (retired) Geisha who has a tea house or she may open her own salon.

Is the wealthy Japanese businessman tired from the cares of the day and weary of struggling for export markets? The Geisha will soothe his ruffled nerves with soft music or poetry or conversation on cultural topics — and nothing more. Is there an important business conference? A Geisha will serve as hostess, adroitly stepping in if the men become irritable.

The Geisha achieved her function because the Japanese woman used to live in the seclusion of her home. Parties were attended only by men and were held not in the home but in tea houses and restaurants. The Geisha was the hostess and entertainer at this gathering, versed in all the worldly affairs, including politics, in which wives presumably took no interest.

Ducks Seasonal Migration Varies Lansing, Mich. — The popular belief that all migrating ducks fly directly south to escape cold winter weather is not necessarily so, says the Michigan Conservation Department.

Recovery of birds banded on the lower Detroit River since 1949 indicates several species of diving ducks use a west-to-east flight route for fall migrations to the Chesapeake Bay area on the Atlantic coast.

"Diving ducks" include the canvasback, redhead, ringneck, scaup, teal, gadwall and widgeon. The investigation showed black ducks have a split migration pattern, with some of the species going to the Atlantic coast while others move south along the Mississippi Valley.

Band recoveries also demonstrated that the life expectancy of ducks is comparatively short. Of the banded birds killed, the largest percentage was taken in the first year after banding.

It was thought the bandits mistook the group for the hated national police. J. S. Charge d'Affaires Francis Stevens said there was no indication there was an anti-American or anti-foreign motive.

Current Antennae Not For Rockets

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The first rocket to the moon will need antennae, but space ships won't be able to use the cumbersome devices we know as home radio and television receivers.

Two Michigan State University scientists currently are attempting to solve mathematical problems in hopes of stripping away part of the mystery still surrounding the operation of antennae.

Rockets and satellites couldn't use clumsy outside antennae such as those perched on top of roofs for television reception, say the scientists. They not only would slow down travel speed, but would break off.

The MSU scientists theorize it would be feasible to treat the rocket as an antenna by applying electrical charges to various parts of the rocket.

Young Otter Dismays Fish LANSING, Mich. — A young otter—a ward of the Michigan Conservation Department—seems bent on refuting the reputation of her species as fish-killers.

A five-month-old female otter, said Dr. S. C. Whitlock, assistant chief of the department's game division, does not like fish.

"She will eat fish only if no other food is available and prefers bread and milk over fish," said Dr. Whitlock. "Her favorite dish is hamburger."

The type of fish doesn't seem to matter either. The otter has turned up her nose at mackerel, salmon, sardines, smelt and others.

Whitlock has studied this particular otter since she was turned over to the department after being caught by a dog.

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Old-timers and youngsters alike flocked to see his collection of 12 engines, many still in top-notch operating condition, and to watch engineers put the machines through their paces.

For two days, the machines clattered over Peacock's farm near here. In one demonstration, the engineers had to steer their machines over a teeter-totter constructed of wooden beams, the object being to test the ability of the drivers to balance the engines.

Always Searching Another contest required the engineers to drive the machines over a small pyramid of wooden blocks. In still another test, horsepower was measured by connecting a belt between the engine and a Prony brake.

Largest of Peacock's engines is a Reeves compound steam engine. Built in the 1890's, it's one of two such in the nation still in operating condition.

Other museum-type pieces on display were an old-time five-bottom plow, a corn-cutter and seeding machines.

Peacock spends much of his time now rummaging through barn lots in search of discarded machines and repairing broken parts to put them in working condition.

The real satisfaction comes, he said, when the indicator on the steam pressure gauge begins to move and the smoke starts to billow out of the once rusty engine.

ONE FOR THE BIRDS LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Beverly Jurman, 29, won a divorce Tuesday after she told the judge her husband, William, 35, "flew into a great rage because our baby lovebirds scattered seeds on the kitchen floor."

She has the looks and talent she spends the next few years from 8 a.m. to midnight studying Japanese poetry and philosophy, history and conversation, flower arranging, how to serve tea, an almost mystical ceremony, this and how to sing and play the shamisen or three-stringed guitar.

On graduation day she takes a Geisha name, something poetic like "Miss First Snow," or "Miss Purple Blossom" or "Miss Spring Rain," and she is in business.

She may go to work for a mother (retired) Geisha who has a tea house or she may open her own salon.

Is the wealthy Japanese businessman tired from the cares of the day and weary of struggling for export markets? The Geisha will soothe his ruffled nerves with soft music or poetry or conversation on cultural topics — and nothing more. Is there an important business conference? A Geisha will serve as hostess, adroitly stepping in if the men become irritable.

The Geisha achieved her function because the Japanese woman used to live in the seclusion of her home. Parties were attended only by men and were held not in the home but in tea houses and restaurants. The Geisha was the hostess and entertainer at this gathering, versed in all the worldly affairs, including politics, in which wives presumably took no interest.

Ducks Seasonal Migration Varies Lansing, Mich. — The popular belief that all migrating ducks fly directly south to escape cold winter weather is not necessarily so, says the Michigan Conservation Department.

Recovery of birds banded on the lower Detroit River since 1949 indicates several species of diving ducks use a west-to-east flight route for fall migrations to the Chesapeake Bay area on the Atlantic coast.

"Diving ducks" include the canvasback, redhead, ringneck, scaup, teal, gadwall and widgeon. The investigation showed black ducks have a split migration pattern, with some of the species going to the Atlantic coast while others move south along the Mississippi Valley.

Band recoveries also demonstrated that the life expectancy of ducks is comparatively short. Of the banded birds killed, the largest percentage was taken in the first year after banding.

It was thought the bandits mistook the group for the hated national police. J. S. Charge d'Affaires Francis Stevens said there was no indication there was an anti-American or anti-foreign motive.

Current Antennae Not For Rockets

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The first rocket to the moon will need antennae, but space ships won't be able to use the cumbersome devices we know as home radio and television receivers.

Two Michigan State University scientists currently are attempting to solve mathematical problems in hopes of stripping away part of the mystery still surrounding the operation of antennae.

Rockets and satellites couldn't use clumsy outside antennae such as those perched on top of roofs for television reception, say the scientists. They not only would slow down travel speed, but would break off.

The MSU scientists theorize it would be feasible to treat the rocket as an antenna by applying electrical charges to various parts of the rocket.

Young Otter Dismays Fish LANSING, Mich. — A young otter—a ward of the Michigan Conservation Department—seems bent on refuting the reputation of her species as fish-killers.

A five-month-old female otter, said Dr. S. C. Whitlock, assistant chief of the department's game division, does not like fish.

"She will eat fish only if no other food is available and prefers bread and milk over fish," said Dr. Whitlock. "Her favorite dish is hamburger."

The type of fish doesn't seem to matter either. The otter has turned up her nose at mackerel, salmon, sardines, smelt and others.

Whitlock has studied this particular otter since she was turned over to the department after being caught by a dog.

TOO MANY COOKS

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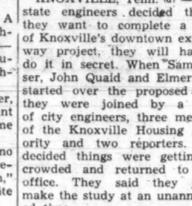
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COME SEE!



COME SEE! SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE FRESH COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

HERE'S HOW... MAKE A HASSOCK

A hassock can be made by the home craftsman to have that finished furniture look. The legs are made of 2 by 3-inch lumber, tapered as shown in the diagram. Start the taper 3 1/2 inches from the top end of the leg.

The stringers are made of 1 by 4-inch lumber. Use a miter box to help cut square ends. The legs and stringers are assembled with dowel joints. Dowel holes 3/8-inch in diameter are drilled with a No. 8 auger bit. The holes are drilled 1 inch deep. Cut the dowel pins 1 1/4 inches long and groove them to provide a tight joint. The braces are cut from 1 by 4-inch lumber. Assemble them to the frame with No. 10 flathead screws, 1 1/2 inches long.

Make the top of 1 by 8-inch lumber. Fasten in place with 6-penny finishing nails. Cover the stool with foam rubber and upholstery material. Use decorative tacks to fasten the material in place.

Materials Needed: 1 pc. 2 x 3 in. x 6 ft., 1 pc. 1 x 8 in. x 6 ft., 1 pc. 1 x 4 in. x 10 ft., 1 pc. 1/2 x 3 in. dowel, 18 No. 10, 1 1/2 in. flathead screws, 6 doz. decorative furniture tacks, glue, foam rubber or cotton batting, upholstery material.

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