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The Ledger and Times, April 2, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

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., Tuesday Afternoon, April 2, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 79

Miss America To Be Sought In Murray

A "Miss Murray Jaycee" will represent this city at the Miss Kentucky pageant in Lexington, it was announced today by George Hodge, a member of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will stage the contest here.

Hodge said the Jaycees had been franchised to select a Murray beauty to compete in the contest which will be held in Lexington by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Plans for a Miss Murray Jaycee Pageant to be held in late May are getting underway immediately, he said.

Winner of the Miss Kentucky Pageant, in addition to a \$1,000 scholarship, will win the right to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in September. Miss America of 1958 will receive a \$5,000 scholarship prize and an estimated \$75,000 in modeling and personal appearance contracts.

"The next Miss America could conceivably be living right here in Murray," Hodge said. "She might be the girl who is your representative or secretary, or perhaps one of the youngsters in the annual high school play."

The local Jaycees said that if the future Miss America is in Murray, they would find her.

Miss Murray Jaycee would enter the Miss Kentucky Pageant, then take part in the Miss America contest if she won that event.

New Blizzard Howls Into Great Plains

By United Press

A new blizzard howled into the storm-battered Great Plains today and weathering warned it may be "very similar" to last week's disastrous snowstorm. Blizzard and heavy snow warnings were issued for a six-state area as strong northerly winds swept the storm out of the Rockies. Snow was reported from Montana to the Texas Panhandle.

The blizzard was expected to slam into western Nebraska and west and central South Dakota today. Heavy snow warnings were out for western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle and provisional warnings were issued for eastern Wyoming and eastern Colorado.

The disturbance began Monday in southern New Mexico. It dumped 5 inches of snow at Lander, Wyo., during the night, 3 inches at Colorado Springs, Colo., and 2 inches at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The storm already was blamed for one death in Colorado. A motorist was killed near Georgetown, Colo., when his car skidded into a snow plow.

Weathermen said spring's second major storm could rival the snowstorm that paralyzed transportation in 13 western states last week and caused at least 48 deaths.

In the East, another disturbance brought widespread rain and showers from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

Hardest hit was Florida where up to 2 inches of rain swamped Tampa and Orlando in the past 24 hours. One-half inch of rain was reported at Altoona, Pa., during the night.

Forecasters said more rain was in store today in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, New England, the Mid-Atlantic Coast and the eastern Ohio Valley. Rain, snow or drizzle was expected in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky—Cloudy and mild today with high in the low 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low of 45 to 50. Wednesday will be cloudy and mild with showers likely.

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

Interest Hike Is Killed By Group

WASHINGTON — The House Veterans Affairs Committee today killed an administration bill to raise the maximum interest rate to 5 per cent on GI housing mortgage loans. The vote was 11 to 5.

Lenders now are permitted to charge no more than 4.5 per cent interest on GI loans. As a result, they are shunning the GI housing program and putting their funds into investments which provide a higher return.

The administration already has used its discretionary authority to boost the interest rate on FHA-insured loans to 5 per cent. To raise the GI rate, however, would require congressional approval.

Although today's action killed the administration GI mortgage proposal, congressional moves already are underway to give veterans "special preference" in buying housing with 5 per cent FHA-insured loans.

Iran Willing To Pay Indemnity For Death Of Americans

WASHINGTON — Iran has informally suggested it would be willing to pay an indemnity for the deaths of three Americans slain by an Iranian bandit gang, informed sources said today.

So far there has been no official offer to pay families of the trio. But Iran has indicated one will be forthcoming.

American officials in Iran who received the informal offer have passed the matter on to superiors here and asked for advice on how to handle the delicate question.

The United States undoubtedly would accept such an offer, even though it does not hold the Iranian government in any way responsible for the killings. The money would go to the families of the slain Americans.

The trio killed by bandits in the remote Baluchistan area of southeast Iran were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., and Brewster Wilson of Portland, Ore. Carroll and Wilson were members of the U. S. foreign aid mission to Iran.

Authorities here believe the bandits killed the three Americans because they were mistaken for members of the Iranian state police.

Authorities of the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) denied there has been any formal halt to U. S. aid activities in southern Iran as a result of the killings. They said that Clark S. Gregory, head of the U. S. aid mission in Iran, has ordered employees in the Kerman Province where the killings occurred not to leave the capital city for the time being.

Death Claims Resident At 4:30 Today

Mrs. W. F. Bilyrey, age 62, passed away this morning at 4:30, following an extended illness.

Mrs. Bilyrey underwent an operation about one year ago, and has been in failing health, however her death came as a shock to her family.

Survivors include her husband, E. F. Bilyrey of Broad Street; two sons, Baxter of Murray and Morris of Ferndale, Mich.; one sister and three brothers; two grandchildren, John Baxter Bilyrey of Murray and Morris Newton Bilyrey of Ferndale, Mich.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the present time, however burial will be in the Eastside Cemetery at Cadiz, Ky.

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

Mrs. Lillian Lowery Will Address Women

Mrs. Lillian Lowery, instructor of English at Murray State College's Training School, will speak to the Fulton Women's Club Friday, April 5. Her topic will be "My Experiences in Japan."

Mrs. Lowery recently completed a year as a Fulbright Teacher at Ochanomizu Women's University in Tokyo.



Practicing for the big game Friday night are the Austin Adorables and the Carter Cuties. The two teams will meet in the PTA benefit basketball game with proceeds going toward the PTA fund.

Referee Lube Veale, Jr. appears to be ready to spring out of danger as he tosses the ball into the air.

Mrs. Tom Rowlett, coach of the Austin Adorables stands by to coach her squad in the science of the game.

Members of the two squads can be seen looking on. From the expressions on the faces of the players it can be seen that the event will be hilarious.

The second game of the night will see a Lions Club team play faculty members.

Top Aberdeen-Angus Sale Is Set For This Thursday Here

The second production sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be held at the Doran Angus Farm, one mile west of Murray on Highway 94 on Thursday, April 4. Participating in the sale will be the Doran Angus Farm and the Circle RE Angus Farm.

This sale will be one of the largest with five bulls and sixty four females being offered for auction. Several of the cows have calves at their side.

The sale will begin at 12:30. Sale headquarters will be the Kenlake Hotel.

Auctioneers for the sale will be Roy Johnston, Hamilton James and George Kurtz, all well known in the area of cattle sales.

Floyd Dievert is sale manager of the sale.

Top consignments of the Angus breed will be offered. Many of the outstanding families of the breed will be on sale. Some of the families are: Barbarosa, Gamblers, Chimera, Sassy, Black Jestress, Ballandall, Georgia Zara, Anoka Barbara M. Witch of Endor Blueblood Lady, Jilt and Pauline T.

Top blood lines such as Bandler, Ellenmore and Bardolier will be offered.

Owners of the cattle to be offered for sale are the Circle RE Angus Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elbertson and the Doran Angus Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Doran.

Floyd Dievert of Lancaster, Kentucky, said that the sale will be one of the best sales ever put on in this area, and will compare in quality with any in the nation.

All of the bulls are top prospects for herd sires, he said. The females are of the top blood lines in the Angus breed and of the families.

Special sale advisor is Dave Canning.

Scouts Take Many Orders For Plants

The Boy Scouts have been very successful in taking orders for the Murray shrub and trees. Approximately 300 orders have been received and they will be delivered and transplanted by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during the week of April 8. For the efforts the Scouts' put forth, each of the seven Scout patrols in Murray will receive an ax.

The main emphasis of "the Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up" campaign will be stressed the week of April 8. There will be free pick up service on April 11 and 12. Please have rubbish and tins cans in some type of box or container, said L. D. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the drive.

CORREGIDOR OFF LIMITS

MANILA — Defense Undersecretary Jose M. Crisostol today declared Corregidor, last Philippine fortress to fall to invading Japanese forces in 1942, off limits to surplus property salvagers. Crisostol said salvagers were stripping the historic fortress of valuable war relics.

JUSTICE PREVAILED

BURBANK, Calif. — The court ruled in favor of Socrates and Diogenes Wednesday. Socrates Chrisocheris was cleared of a charge of passing a stop sign and Diogenes Volkman won a judgment on an unlawful detainer suit.

Union Board Turns Down Beck Offer

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Union Executive Board has overwhelmingly turned down Teamster President Dave Beck's proposed 1 million dollar "truth" campaign, the Washington Post said today.

The newspaper said only Beck and his executive assistant vice president, Einar Mohn, voted for the plan at a secret all-day hand evening meeting Monday at the union's multi-million dollar national headquarters here.

A reliable source reported that the revolt against Beck was led by Teamster Secretary-Treasurer John F. English, the newspaper said.

Beck announced the publicity campaign last week in Seattle to the public and the nation's 1,500,000 Teamsters the "truth" about Senate charges that he took \$322,000 in union cash for his personal use. He said the Executive Board approved the money for the campaign in a "telephone poll."

English immediately challenged him. He said he knew of no approval for the publicity campaign and would oppose the plan as long as he held office. Beck slipped into town during the weekend after a quick trip to his home at Seattle, Wash., and closeted himself for hours with the Executive Board.

Beck told her after the meeting there "will be no statement at this time." She said he planned to be back at his office today.

He played hide-and-seek with newsmen when he left the headquarters building.

S. V. Foy To Leave For Visit Thursday

S. V. Foy, County Agent, is leaving Thursday morning for Columbia, South Carolina, where he will spend several days with his son, Bobby, who is employed with Smith Pilot and Consulting Engineers.

Mr. Foy will return to his office on April 11. Assistant Agent John Vaughn will remain in the office to assist county farmers.

OIL FOR WATER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — W. D. Tugwell went down 145 feet looking for water and struck oil. State geologists said there probably wasn't enough oil to pay off commercially although it was "a pretty good grade oil." They advised Tugwell to sink another well and maybe this time he'd hit water.

EXECUTIVE BOARD Of PTA To Meet

The executive board meeting of the P.T.A. will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Carter Elementary School.

The Murray High Elementary P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 at the Carter Elementary School, also on Wednesday.

RHEE ADOPTS SON

SEOUL, Korea — President Syngman Rhee observed his 82nd birthday today by announcing that he has adopted the 20-year-old son of National Assembly Speaker Lee Ki Poong as his own son.

Tiger Diamond Eastern All Stars Top West Squad Plans Full Season

The Murray Tigers are hopeful that the wet skies which greeted April 1 is not a preview for the next two weeks as the base ballers begin counting experienced hands for a tough 11 game schedule which begins here April 16 with South Marshall.

Coach Doug Russell has available nine players who accompanied last year's fine team to the state tournament but that does not include talented hurler Tom Wells who graduated. Outfield is the most secure spot with Glynn Brewer, Nellie Shroat and Jerry Buchanan comprising one of the best gardens in the state. The infield will have to undergo extensive rebuilding and pitching is at its lowest ebb since several years.

Buchanan has had experience on the hill and may be called on as the number one pitcher unless Dan Pugh has a good year. A couple weeks of practice may produce a genuine hill stopper and at present the status of the infield is foremost in Russell's mind.

Other veterans include, Roy Smith, John Harper, Dan McNeill, Jim Futrell and Dick Huns.

The following nine games have been agreed on with two games with crosstown rival Murray Training will be worked out. Night games will start at 7:30 and afternoon contests get underway at 3:30 except for a game at Paris set for 4:00.

April 16 South Marshall (H) Night
18 Benton (H) Night
19 Paris (Grove) (T) Day
23 Mayfield (H) Night
25 South Marshall (T) Day
26 Benton (T)
30 Paris (Grove) (H) Night
May 3 Mayfield (T) Night
6,7,8 District Tour. (H)
13 Union City (T)

Earl Bogard Dies Monday

Earl Bogard of Murray route two, age 74, passed away yesterday at the Murray Hospital at 2:15 p.m. Death came as a result of complications after an illness of nine weeks.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Anni Bogard; one sister, Mrs. N. P. Paschall of Murray route two; one brother, Ogden Bogard of Murray route two; and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Murray Lodge 105 F&AM. The funeral will be held at the First Methodist Church at 2:30 today with Bro. Loyd Wilson and Rev. Paul Lyles officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery. A Masonic ceremony will be held. Members of the Lodge will be pallbearers.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge.

Word Received On Death Of W. T. Boaz

Word has been received of the death of W. T. Boaz of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, who died Sunday in Toronto.

His body has been returned to Mayfield where the funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at the Byrns Funeral Home.

He was formerly a minister for several of the Churches of Christ in this county. Mrs. M. G. Richardson of Murray is a niece.

Two of the basketball's forgotten stars came back like "titans of Troy" to lead the East all-stars to a stunning 102-92 triumph over the West in the annual Senior Bowl held last night at Lynn Grove.

The West stars featuring West Kentucky's one and two scoring leaders, Rob Darnell and Tom McNeely were rated the nod over the East coached by Bobby Hargis and Bob Chaney. For almost three quarters they held the upper hand as Darnell and McNeely indeed showed their magic eye. But the East refused to be taken and took the lead for good late in the third period on a series of buckets by Almo's Bob Pritchett. The two individual stars who both missed about half of the regular season, were Charles Peeler of Almo and

Bobby Osborne of New Concord. Osborne's rebounding along with Pritchett's floor work had led the East surge to overcome a West command which held good from the opening whistle to the final two minutes of the third quarter.

Once the East took the lead they quickly stormed to a 71-64 lead as the fourth quarter opened. However, Western coaches John Buchanan and J. W. Jones rushed Tommy McNeely, who had been bewitched with four fouls, back into action and the West all-stars pulled within one point on three different occasions, but Peeler put his best arm behind four straight baskets, allowed Osborne one goal, then added two more for safety, to practically settle the issue.

McNeely and Darnell did not drop their pace setting averages and led both teams in individual scoring as expected. The former hit for 37 and Rob totaled 31. The East cagers produced the over-all power with the five starters each counting in double figures. Peeler grabbed 11 rebounds for the winners with 28 followed by Pritchett, his Almo team mate, with 24. Osborne, Billy Buchanan, and Glen Stubblefield, all of Concord divided 50 points among them.

In a preliminary game, a Kirksey elementary five swamped Lynn Grove 39-17. Riley was high for the game with 12. Foster and Knox paced the losers with 6 a piece.

East: (Concord, Hazel, Almo); Osborne 18, Peeler 28, Edward 2, Cooper, Buchanan, 15, Stubblefield 14, Pritchett 24.

West: (Kirksey, Lynn Grove); Crouch 9, Manning 10, McCallon 8, Edwards 2, Paschall, McNeely 37, Darnell 31, Garrison 2, Crick, Crouse.

Scoring by Quarters:
East 22 27 27 71 102
West 29 48 64 92

NO HARD FEELINGS

ELIZABETH N. — Motorcycle patrolman Stanley Salukowski ticked trucker James A. Valandingham of Callao, Va., on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the road on Route 1 here.

Valandingham pleaded guilty before Acting Magistrate Walter Nowak who fined him \$10, but when the policeman told him the trucker had only eight, agreed to suspend sentence. The case ended with handshakes and smiles all around.

Life Parole Ends

JOHN CACOPARDO, a ministerial student at Bloomfield, N. J. seminary, digs into his studies after receiving word from New York's Gov. Averell Harriman that he has been freed from lifetime parole restrictions. Cacopardo served 16 years for murder he says he didn't commit. (International)

TRAFFIC AID

TOLEDO, O. — Transit efficiency here was increased 30 percent as the result of the removal of 230 curb parking spaces on main streets, the National Parking Association said.

Two Arrested Yesterday

Two men were lodged in Calloway County Jail yesterday afternoon after being arrested on a public drunkenness charge.

They were J. W. Harris and Owen Futrell who were apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Gus Gamble at 3:15 p.m. after their automobile had become stalled in a ditch.

The officer confiscated portions of two half pint bottles of bottled whiskey. The pair were arraigned before County Judge Waylon Rayburn who withheld charges but ordered them locked up.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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TUESDAY — APRIL 2, 1957

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Completion of its initial project, the construction of an air marker for Murray, was announced Tuesday by officers of the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The marker, located on the roof of the National Hotel, is painted yellow. This color provides maximum visibility from the air, J.C.C. representatives said. The project consists of the word "Murray" in 10-ft. high block letters and the latitude and longitude in seven foot block numbers. A directional pointer is also a part of the marker.

The entire service Sunday morning at First Methodist Church will emphasize the Easter theme. There will be special music by the large chorus choir and Mr. Richard W. Farrell, choir director, will sing "The Holy City," by special request.

Last rites were conducted Sunday at Hazel for Mary Warren, 86, who died Saturday at Hopkinsville, Rev. John B. Underwood officiated.

Directors of the downtown branch of the regional library revealed yesterday that the library will be discontinued on April 15. Funds for the operation of the library were discontinued, they said.

Miss Marilyn Mason is the guest of friends in Mobile, Ala.

HANDS ACROSS GAZA BORDER



IT'S SMILES here as Norwegian Consul, Einar Christensen (right) hands a small gift to an Israeli sergeant at an Israeli checkpoint on the Gaza-Tel Aviv road. Danish and Norwegian UNRWA troops are in positions along the Gaza demarcation line, where some 250,000 Arab residents face Israeli border settlements. (International)

Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press

At West Palm Beach, Fla. 18 innings, no game called by mutual agreement.

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Larsen And Maglie Pitch To 0-0 Tie In Long Game

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer

Of course, it could be the major leagues' idea of a huge April Fool's Day joke, but were those really the Pittsburgh Pirates and Kansas City A's who had all that wonderful pitching?

The calendar said April 1, sure enough, but it could have been Oct. 1 with the likes of Don Larsen and Sal Maglie pitching against each other in the World Series as the seventh-place Pirates and eighth-place A's battled to a brilliant 0-0 tie in 18 innings at West Palm Beach, Fla.

And this great pitching was backed up by real World Series-type fielding by Bob Clemente of the Pirates and Milt Graff of the A's.

The KC herpes were veteran righty Ned Garver, who allowed only three hits for the first six innings; ex-Yankee Mickey McDermott, who did even better by permitting just two singles in seven frames; and rookie Carl Duser, who yielded a stingy two hits in the last four.

Pirate laurels went to Ronnie Kline, last year's top loyng pitcher in the National League (18 losses) who permitted four

Purkey, who yielded five hits in eight innings; and Vern Law, who allowed two hits in two frames.

The A's threatened in the 18th but Cletus Boyer, attempting to go from first to third with none out on Vic Power's single to right, was thrown out by Clemente. The Pirates' only scoring chance went down the drain in the seventh when Graff's great singles in eight innings; Bob

play robbed Dick Groat of a key base hit.

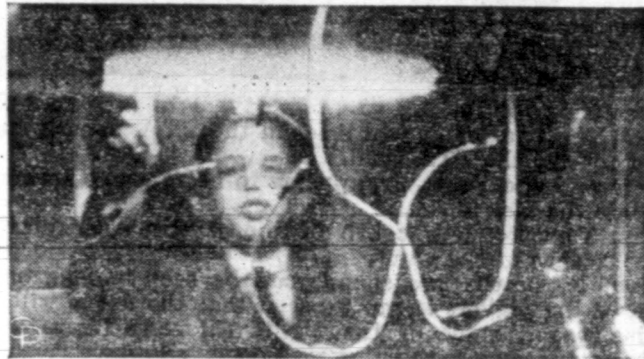
So there it was—the most brilliantly pitched game so far this spring. Could be these two underdogs have enough hurling this year to cause even more surprises.

The Pirates and A's had the spring training stage to themselves Monday as all other games involving big league clubs were rained out.

NOW \$96,000, NEXT \$128,000



Robert Strom looks at problem, then begins complex hookup.



Eureka! The fluorescent lamp flashes on as he plugs it in.

HERE IS phenomenal Robert Strom, aged an old 10, completing part of a six-part question on fluorescent lighting which got him up to \$96,000 on the \$96,000 Question TV show. He's looking up the lamp via a complex series of terminals. On his next appearance he goes for the \$128,000 "plateau," and can quit and collect. Already he's "resting" on the \$96,000 "plateau." (International)

Fight Results

By United Press

NOTTINGHAM, England: Hogan Bassey, 129½, Nigeria, outpointed Percy Lewis, 124½, Trinidad (15).

PARIS: Alphonse Halimi, 116½, France, outpointed Marco d'Agata, 117½, Italy, (15) — won world bantamweight championship.

NEW YORK: Willi Bergmanoff, 194½, Germany, outpointed Bob Baker, 214½, Pittsburgh, (10).

PROVIDENCE, R.I.: Gene Butler, 138, Boston, stopped Frankie Kytt, 139, New York, (7).

HOLYOKE, Mass.: Eddie Demars, 172½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Johnny James, 171½, Newark, N.J., (10).

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.: Steve Ward, 139, East Hartford, Conn., drew with Graham Holmes, 138, Manchester, Conn., (10).

NEW ORLEANS: Crowe Peele, 182½, Baton Rouge, La., stopped Jay Rowan, 193, Philadelphia (8).

SAN FRANCISCO: Ricardo Moreno, 126½, Mexico, stopped Gaetano Annaioro, 124½, Tunis, (5).

Wolves, Moose Seen In Remote County

LANSING, Mich. — Reports of wildlife relatively scarce in Michigan generally have come from Chippewa County in the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula.

A conservation officer reported a pair of timber wolves spotted in the county. He said he had observed wolves in the area on three other occasions in recent years. Limited numbers of timber wolves still roam the more remote areas of the peninsula. Moose have been seen in Chippewa.

GAS-TOONS

BY MONK



"It's sort of a 'SILENT PARTNER' arrangement."

Even with taxes... our prices are RIGHT!

MONK'S SUPER SERVICE

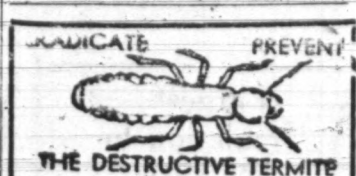
Standard Oil Products

731 - 509 S. 12th St.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press
Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average near the state normal of 53 degrees in the east portion and slightly below normal in the west portion. Little change in temperature until somewhat colder Thursday or Friday. Precipitation will average approximately one inch, with the bulk occurring

Wednesday. Some minor precipitation may occur earlier.



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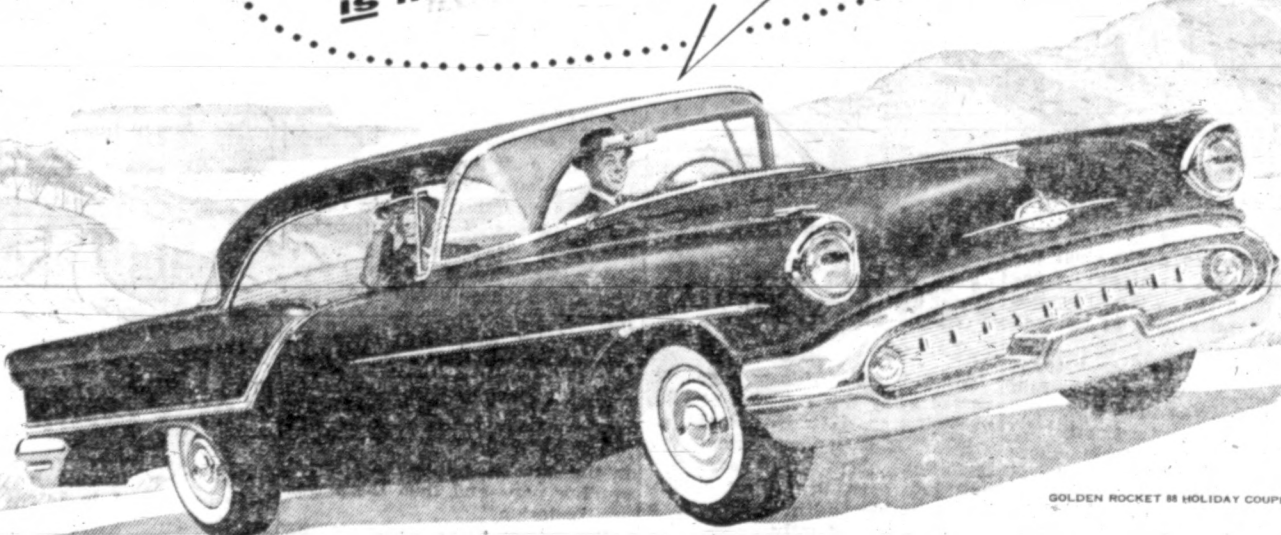
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GOLDEN ROCKET IS HOLIDAY COUPE

HE: Right! This J-2 Rocket* is really a new driving experience!

FRIEND: Well, I've handled a Rocket Engine, before, but nothing like this. They've always had pep, but this one's got that extra pep when you need it!

HE: Don't forget economy.

FRIEND: Yes, but you can't feel economy.

HE: Feels pretty good to the pocketbook.

FRIEND: Right! But it beats me how you get economy with a big car like Olds.

HE: Easy. For cruising around, you just use one dual-barrel carburetor.

*277 h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 377 h.p., available at extra cost.

FRIEND: Bet that waters down your performance some.

HE: Not a bit. I've got regular Rocket performance right through the economy range. And believe me, that's plenty. But if you need more power...

FRIEND: Then what?

HE: Go to Stage Two. You just saw what that does.

Give it three-quarters throttle and you've got three dual carburetors dishing up more power and torque.

FRIEND: Tell you the truth, I've always liked an Olds. Thought we might get one ourselves some day.

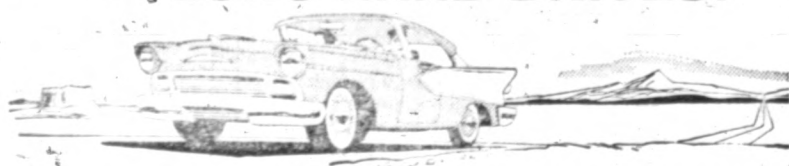
HE: Checked the price lately? You'd be surprised how easy it is to own.

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Lubrication plus Engine Protection... that's what you get at every season of the year with TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil. You use the same grade winter and summer. Compared to old-fashioned motor oils, it can even double engine life. OUR GUARANTEE: Try a crankcase full of TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil for ten days or up to 1,000 miles. If you aren't completely satisfied that TROP-ARTIC lives up to all the claims made for it, your Phillips 66 Dealer* will gladly drain and refill your car's crankcase with any other available oil you prefer. Could anything be fairer? Change today to Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil.

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Now... That's A Family



When William E. and Jean Delaney married after both had lost their first mates through death, they decided to adopt each other's children. Mrs. Delaney's father, Harry A. Quinn, an attorney, handled the legal arrangements and found himself a grandfather nine times over. Delaney and his wife are posed with their united family, six of them his children, the other three, hers. Quinn is at the right, in the rear row.

(International Soundphoto)

STOLEN SERMONS
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Rev. R. W. Ford complained to police that some one stole a Bible and 25 sermons from his car while it was parked in front of his church.

Breath of Spring



SUZANNE BERNARD, French songstress, official hostess of the International Flower Show, March 31 to April 6, in the New York Coliseum, is shown with some prize cut flowers. Hundreds of gardens and exhibits and some 900,000 blossoms comprise this year's floral festival. At bottom, Elise Rhodes is admiring a special floral arrangement.

7 CHILDREN PERISHED IN THIS



FIREMEN SWARM up ladders at tenement fire which killed seven children and injured four adults in Philadelphia. The fire started on the first floor of the three-story dwelling and cut off escape routes.

ArtInReview Action Stalled On Pay TV

By ALENE MOSSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — What has happened to pay television? Telemeter, defeated so far by "vested interests", now is teaming with theaters to bring first-run movies into homes.

For four years Telemeter, the best-known pay TV system owned mostly by Paramount Studio, has failed to become a practical reality. The Federal Communications Commission, swamped with arguments against pay-TV from television networks, has taken no action yet on the subject.

Even a try in Palm Spring by Telemeter to operate on a closed circuit, requiring no FCC approval, flopped because studios refused to send first-run films.

On the theory of if-you-can't-lick-'em-join-'em, Telemeter has announced it is joining forces with movie theaters piping their first-run films into home TV sets.

No Coin Box
Telemeter executives feel this solves the problem of getting first-run movies, and also eliminates the vigorous objections of theatergoers who thought they'd be edged out of the business.

One theater chain representing 1,000 theaters has contacted Telemeter about getting franchises. An Oklahoma City theater chain already has launched a sideline to send its movies into homes without even the benefit of the Telemeter coin box.

"We hope the FCC will give some affirmative action for a Telemeter trial soon," says Lou Novins, one of the Telemeter executives. "But as that might take a year or two to go into effect, we are going ahead with this project that does not require FCC approval. We are now in business."

Voice Announces Features
Via Telemeter's new system, the home customer has a coin box atop his set with slots for coins and a gadget keeping track of his credit in case he can't put in the correct change. A recorded voice announces what is playing on the pay-TV channel or channels.

The films would be transmitted from a studio in the movie theater. The theater still would be open for regular patrons. Whether the theater operator would make more money from home or theater trade and whether the viewers would pay for television, remains to be seen.

Installation of Telemeter boxes would be free or cost around \$10, depending on what the theater decides to charge.

"Vested interests have opposed our project," Novins says. "But there have been changes in both television and movies that have brought pay-TV closer to operation."

Telemeter spokesmen point out that with TV production costs mounting, sponsors cannot offer the top shows that pay-TV could. However, the networks long have argued that their first-rate programs would keep the home viewer from dropping any coin in a box to pay for his entertainment.

PAINT PROMPTS PROTESTS
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — City employees painted 15 private cars for free, but all the owners complained. The employees traffic sign painters, were moving their truck when the hose on a pressurized tank broke, spraying the cars with a mottled white on one side.

Music

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The formal musical tribute to Toscanini's old orchestra paid the departed maestro for much more than the formal reason—80-year-old Bruno Walter and 80-year-old Pierre Monteux conducted two of the most moving and deeply felt performances of their long and distinguished careers.

For Toscanini's old orchestra to play in his memory, Walter chose Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and Monteux chose the "Enigma Variations" of Elgar. Each drew from the splendid orchestra, which now is "The Symphony of the Air," a playing of his chosen work filled with grandeur and intensity and philosophical meanings in the hearts of old musicians.

But it was Toscanini's apotheosis, not Monteux's nor Walter's. Within 24 hours, the former was expected to appear in a program of his own choosing and one remarkable for its originality and imagination—with much verve and meaning he blended composers of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

And a few days after the Toscanini tribute, Walter began a two-week stint as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, an orchestra with 34 years. He gave the customers Bruckner and Mahler, with a leavening of Schubert, Wagner, Weber, and Brahms. He has been the tireless proponent of the difficult Bruckner and Mahler all these years—and his advocacy remains passionate.

This was his last appearance as a regular guest conductor of the orchestra. He isn't retiring but he's cutting down on work. Next season, incidentally, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony will have a new array of guest conductors—Andre Cluytens, Ernest Asermet, Rafael Kubelik, Fernando Previtali, Robert Shaw, and Thomas Schippers.

Yehudi Menuhin's only New York concert this season was made up entirely of Bach—and of Bach for violin unaccompanied, the C major sonata and the E major and D minor partitas. The proceeds were divided by Menuhin among the Music Research Foundation, the St. Francis Cardiac Hospital project, and relief for Hungarian musicians.

A lot of musical people suspected that Wagner's "Ring" operas, with their exhausting lengths and their content of high-flown mysticism and gods and goddesses, were going to sound out-dated if not exactly moth-eaten in America in 1957. So and without any box office confidence, the Metropolitan Opera, announced one cycle of the "Ring"—that is, each of the four operas performed once, and in sequence. That cycle was sold out almost at once. A second cycle was announced and it, too, was sold out. Now the Met has announced a third and customers are lining up at the box office.

"The School of Jazz" will hold its first session next summer in Lenox, Mass., using many of the facilities of the Boston Symphony for its annual summer musical festivals. The teachers will be top-rank jazz musicians. They will instruct for three weeks, starting Aug. 12, and the student body will be limited to 40 players and 20 "auditors," meaning students there to listen and to learn but not to play. Sponsors make up a kind of who's who in current jazz.

Pennsylvania Promotes Survey
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Attention insect trappers! You can help farmers, home owners and yourself save money by participating in a census of insects harmful to crops and man.

If you want to help, send your trapped insects in specially marked boxes to the entomologists at the Penn. State University. A survey they have conducted for the past 10 years now is paying dividends to farmers and homeowners as the result of data gathered on the abundance and location of insects harmful to crops and man.

The entomologists already have collected information on the codling moth, elm leaf beetle, earwigs, fruit flies, plant bugs, mosquitoes, and others.

Through the cooperation of people from almost all walks of life, insects have been collected in nearly every area of Pennsylvania.

THREAT PAYS
NILES, Mich. — Judge Thomas W. Cain's threat of jail for drivers who failed to heed parking tickets paid off. Officers said an estimated 85 delinquent motorists jammed the police station to pay fines.

Film Shop

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Anthony Quinn says it pays to be ugly—that is not hideous-ugly but unhandsome-ugly. This is more the age of the rugged movie type rather than the pretty boy, he believes.

Quinn never would be mistaken for a pretty boy.

"No one ever called me Valentino," he said. "And I'm not unhappy about it. Thirty years ago Hollywood wanted only guys who looked like Valentino. These days an actor who's too handsome isn't doing too well."

"There's nothing wrong with being good-looking, but nature overdid it with some guys. I guess maybe the whole matter is governed by women's tastes."

Quinn said there's no point in adopting a false modesty policy. An actor who looks like Quinn's general rugged type is eating better these days.

Women seem to like rugged men at this time," he said. "A guy who has some crags and lines in his face—some character, in other words—has a lot better chance of going somewhere."

Beautiful Wives
He should look as if he's lived—but not too much. Many leading men—the matinee idol type—are dying on the vine, while some guys in the rugged classification can't meet all their professional commitments."

The Mexican-born actor is doing well. His last two completed pictures are "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Lust for Life." He thinks his present part in Paramount's "Hot Spell" with Shirley Booth may be the best role he's ever had. The story takes place in Louisiana.

"It's about a no-good Cajun husband who's 45 and suddenly looks at his wife and finds her fat and unattractive," Quinn said. "Again, it's an ugly man part for me. And again I find it pays."

Quinn says there are several morals to be inferred from all this. For one thing, he thinks aspiring actors should take a hint and concentrate on their acting instead of good looks.

"There's something else about DeMille."

Not being a pretty boy," he said. "Just look at some of the beautiful girls who are married to guys who sure don't look like Apollo."

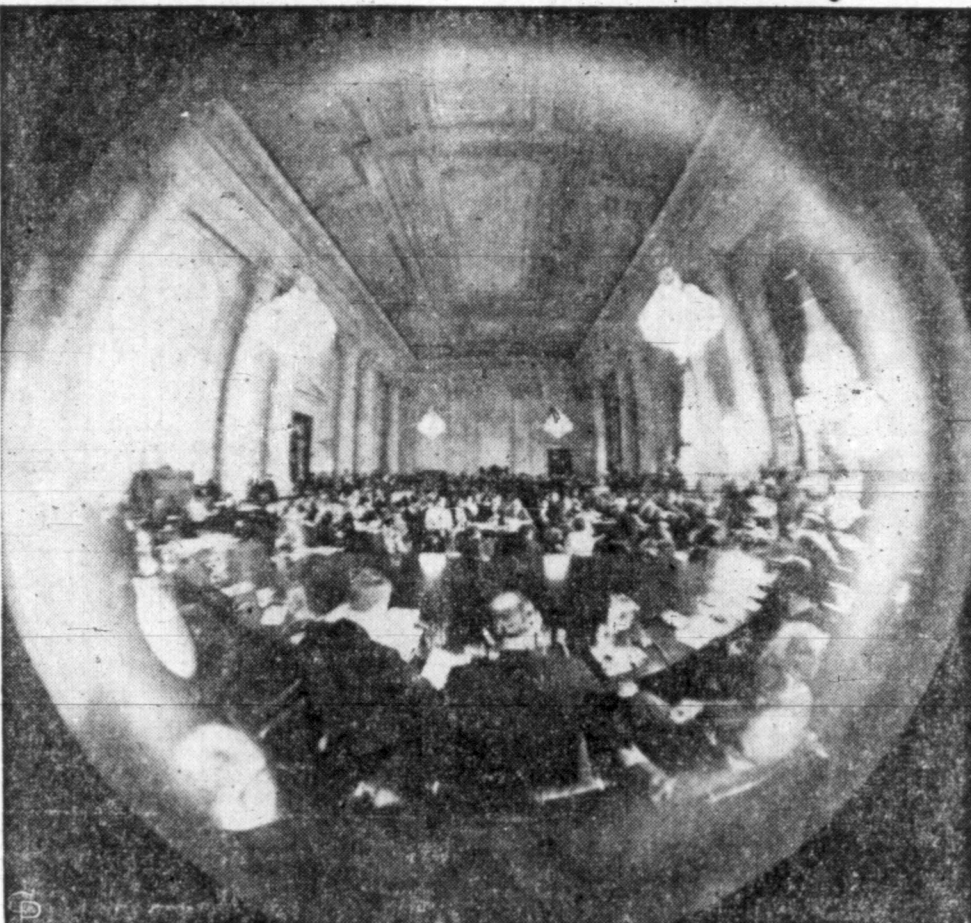
Quinn speaks from experience. He's married to lovely Katherine DeMille.

SONG BOOSTS BANANA SALES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Grocers and produce distributors reported a 50 per cent increase in banana sales and credited it to the "Banana Boat Song."

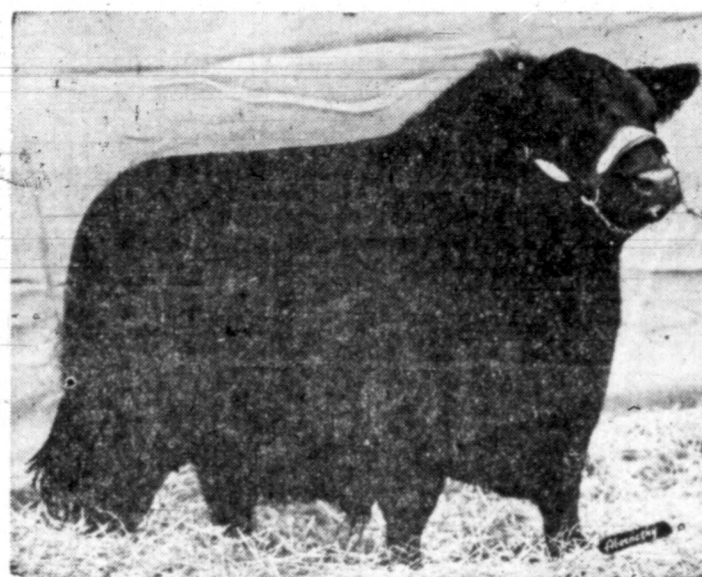
They said the song makes people think of bananas.

'FISHEYE' VIEW OF THE DAVE BECK QUIZ SHOW



THIS VIEW of the Senate labor probe in Washington, with Teamsters President Dave Beck in the "hot seat," was made with the new Nikon "fisheye" camera, which covers a 180-degree angle. It is designed for meteorological use. It covers 360 degrees of horizon and the entire celestial dome. In middle foreground here is Senator John McClellan (D, Arkansas), hearing chairman. Around the table sit the other senator-members of the subcommittee.

(International Soundphoto)



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Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Doran

Murray, Ky. — Phone 401

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M4 or 763-J

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Woodmen Circle & Officers Club To Meet On Thursday

The regular meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and the Jessie Houston Officers Club House on Thursday, April 4, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

All members are urged to be present as this will be the last meeting before the state convention to be held at Bowling Green April 11-12.

Learning Meaning Of Cooking Terms Helps For Success

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Learning the specific meaning of recipe "lingo" may give your cooking experiments a better chance to succeed, suggest food experts at Michigan State University.

Kitchen disaster can be avoided by recognizing the exact meaning of terms such as "to beat," "to stir" or "to fold in."

The specialists remind that "to boil" is to cook in a liquid at boiling temperatures which at sea level is 212 degrees (F). But the term boil often is misused.

"Boiled" ham, "boiled" eggs and "boiled" fish actually are simmered because higher heat toughens proteins. Even "boiled" coffee should not be boiled; boiling makes the flavor bitter.

"To marinate" is to let stand in a liquid, usually an oil and acid mixture such as French dressing, until seasoned. "To simmer" is to cook in liquid just below the boiling point; the surface of the liquid barely should ripple.

When the recipe says to "sauté" a food, it can mean one of two things. It can be to cook the food in a heavy sirup until it is plump, and transparent and then drain and dry. Or, it may mean to cook in sugar or syrup as applied to sweet potatoes or carrots.

Parboiling means boiling in water until the food partially is cooked. The cooking then is usually completed by another method.

Another confusing word is "dredging." The food specialists say that no hard labor is involved; just coat with a dry ingredient by sprinkling, dipping or rolling.

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"SHAKE RATTLE AND ROLL" also
"RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS"

OH MEN!
OH WOMEN!

DAN DAILEY - GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN - BARBARA RUSH
TONY RANDALL

OH MEN!
OH WOMEN!

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

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.

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.

Thursday, April 4

Temple Hill chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Lodge Hall at seven o'clock.

The Foundational Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Baker Littleton at seven o'clock. Note change in date.

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

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and Jessie Houston Officers Club will meet in joint session at the Woman's Club House at seven-thirty o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, April 5

The Willing Workers Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Petty at seven - thirty o'clock.

Chicago Suburb Gets Electronic Banking

CHICAGO — A Chicago neighborhood bank has gone electronic, creating an adjacent drive-in complete with electric eyes, flashing signal lights, two-way customer-teller speakers and an automatic turntable that points cars in the proper direction.

A closed-circuit television system permits tellers to check depositors' signatures with a master file in the bank's main office.

The drive-in, equipped with three bullet-proof tellers' cages that can be entered only from a tunnel, was designed by Chicago architects and is weather-proof.

A customer drives inside the main garage-like structure to a centrally located turntable. Electronically controlled traffic lights tell him whether or not to drive onto the turntable. Once he's on it, it points him toward an available teller.

Two-way speakers allow the customer to converse with the teller, without leaving his car. Transactions are conducted through metal drawers adjacent to the cages.

The bank has been considered enough to provide a street window for pedestrians.

AWOL Cadet

A MENTAL and physical check-up is in the works for West Point Cadet Jerome Lee Gibbons, 18, of Fulton, N. Y., who is shown being herded out of the Erie freight terminal in Jersey City, N. J. Gibbons went AWOL March 17, got on a train, was sealed in car of spuds eight days. (International)

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Miss Lula 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.

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Producer Of Annapolis Has Studied

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Bill Castle, producer of a new TV series, "Men of Annapolis," is having the far beaten into him by the governor of Maryland. They not only got his dog, they got the governor's house.

Castle, who is shooting about half a dozen shows a month at the Academy, recently polished off an episode at sea.

"They gave us a whole destroyer," he said. "And it was quite an experience. One cameraman got seasick and so did one actor. And then in our climactic scene, we almost lost another actor."

"The scene called for him to ditch his jet plane and get in a life raft. Trouble is, the raft got away and he was alone in the water for an hour and half before we could fish him out. He almost drowned."

"Well, we're pretty flexible. So we just changed around the whole story and left it that way. Like the rest of the series, it looked real authentic."

WARNS OF CATASTROPHE
LONDON — The world's two biggest powers, the United States and Russia, "cannot afford" to use violence to settle their disputes, German Pastor Martin Niemöller declared in a speech here.

"Smaller nations may go to war against each other without affecting the rest of mankind," Niemöller said. "But if one of the big powers participates in a violent action, it will start off a catastrophe."

have to salute.

"We've got one commander and two naval lieutenants overseeing the show. One sorry that takes place in a terrain room had to be rewritten seven times before it was satisfactory. Another scene in a damage control room had to be rewritten 10 times."

The Navy's interest in the series has its strong advantages, too, pointed out Castle.

"The co-operation is fantastic," he said. "We have the entire Academy at our disposal — 3800 men. If you want a plane, they get it for you. If you want a submarine, they get that, too. I wanted to shoot a football scene, so they gave me the whole variety. I wanted frogmen and I got 'em. I wanted the Navy goat and I got it. We had one story about the dog of the governor of Maryland. They not only got us his dog, they got the governor's house."

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Alliance Is Strengthened By Conference

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Bermuda conference undoubtedly has strengthened the alliance between the United States and Great Britain.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met as old friends. Reports of the conference reflected an atmosphere of cordiality. The two leaders announced agreement on a number of big issues.

But it is likely that Britain under Macmillan's leadership will show a considerable degree of independence in its relations with the United States.

The breach in the alliance which resulted from the British-French invasion of the Suez Canal Zone was a serious one.

Breach Influenced Eden
It certainly had a great deal to do with the resignation of Sir Anthony Eden. Eden pleaded ill health when he stepped down. He really is in bad health. But his condition was aggravated by strain.

Eden's resignation, and Macmillan's succession to the prime ministry, constituted an important turning point in British politics.

Eden had succeeded Sir Winston Churchill after having been his political heir for many years. He carried on where Churchill left off.

But Macmillan's succession to the prime ministry last Jan. 10 marked a distinct break in the continuity of British policy toward the United States.

Resentment is still strong in Britain over the attitude President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took toward the Suez invasion.

At the time, Dulles seemed to be feeling among many Britons that the President and Dulles went out of their way to humiliate Eden, aside from the fact that they

made no attempt to conceal their anger over the British-French action.

Britons seem to feel also that for a long time their country had acted as a sort of junior partner in the Anglo-American alliance.

Kangaroo Rat Menace Grows In California

DAVIS, CALIF. — California ranchers face a growing menace in the kangaroo rat, a small rodent with eyes bigger than its stomach.

Walter E. Howard, a University of California agriculture specialist, said he turned one of the small animals loose in a closed room with thousands of tiny rose clover seeds. The kangaroo rat ate an average of 3,500 seeds a day but also picked up an additional 16,000 seeds to store in its nest.

On the range the tiny pests cache the extra food underground for the rest of the year. Unfortunately, Howard said, the animal buries it too deeply to germinate.

Howard warned that without control measures the kangaroo rats and other rodents could quickly gather most of the seed scattered on newly seeded rangeland.

The immediate effect of the Suez dispute was to take Britain closer to France. Another was to weaken the reluctance of Britain to tie its economy more closely to continental Europe.

It will be necessary for Macmillan to make sure that nothing he does can be criticized, either inside his own Conservative Party or outside of it, as permitting Britain to be a tail dragged along by an American political kite.

Mid-east Divergence Remains
The Bermuda communiqué issued after the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks spoke of agreement on Middle Eastern policy. But there remains wide divergence on some aspects of it.

Britain still feels that the right course in the Suez dispute is to get tough with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. It would be surprising if Macmillan "did not feel that the United States let Britain down on that issue."

It is unlikely that President Eisenhower approves of Macmillan's determination to reduce the strength of British forces assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an economy measure.

Events in the next few months probably will show that though the Anglo-American alliance has been strengthened it has not been restored fully.

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How you may win the widest_lowest_roomiest car in its field—The Big M!

ENTER THE BIG M DREAM CAR CONTEST—TODAY!

90 free Mercurys_6 Turnpike Cruisers, 60 Montereys, 24 Station Wagons! \$450,000 in prizes! A new contest every week! Enter every week! Win America's fastest growing car!

EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Go to your Mercury dealer today.
2. Pick up official rules and entry blank.
3. Complete the last line of Mercury dream-car rhyme.
4. Mail official entry blank to "Mercury Contest."



FIRST PRIZE

Mercury 4-door Turnpike Cruiser—one each week. Plus trip to New York for two, with transportation by American Airlines DC-7 Flagship. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

NEXT 50 PRIZES

General Electric "Companion" TV sets—50 each week. Portable, weighs only 26 pounds! Performs with console clarity. Retail value \$129.95.

NEXT 4 PRIZES

Mercury Commuter 2-door, 6-passenger Station Wagons—4 each week. New BIG M wagons are the most luxurious and easiest riding ever built. Everything is totally new.

NEXT 300 PRIZES

Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets—autographed by Ed Sullivan—300 each week. The world's finest writing instrument. Retail value \$22.75.

NEXT 10 PRIZES

Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedans—10 each week. All Mercurys awarded include Merc-O-Matic Drive and full equipment. Station wagons have power-operated retractable back window.

SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS

\$10,000 CASH for new Mercury buyers
\$2,000 CASH for used car buyers

(See official contest rules)

*Test contest ends April 20th.

WILSON MERCURY SALES

515 So. 12th St.

Phone 730

Murray, Kentucky

RENTAL ADS

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

PIANOS, new and used. Seiburn White, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. A12P

FOR SALE by OWNER. Nice 2 bedroom home, has electric heat, hardwood floors, city water, sewerage and paved street. Has nice G.I. lawn. Two blocks west of College. Call 763-M or see at 1702 Miller Ave. A3P

LOOK Home Owners! 10 Alum windows, 1 door for \$199 installed. Alum awning any size for \$17 up. Home Comfort Co., 18th and Main St. Phone 1303. MAC

SECTION HARROW, two horse plow, rafter, plow, two wheel trailer. Phone 1955-R or see S. L. Horn at N. B. Ellis Company any morning. A3P

GLOSS White Enamel. Only \$4.95 gallon. Glindes says. Call 184-W. A4C

Male Help Wanted

Textile Workers

New air conditioned narrow fabrics plant, opening South Carolina. Looking for experienced technicians, fixers, weavers. White-Box 500, Suite 1601, 110 W. 40th St. New York 18, N.Y. A3C

NOTICE

ORNAMENTAL IRON, cast and wrought designs, porch columns, railings, mail box and light post, picnic tables, yard furniture, etc. Low prices, easy terms, free estimates. Mayfield Ornamental 2881 Collect. A4C

SINGER SEWING Machine representative in Murray. For sales, service and repair. Contact Mr. A. M. Dugan, N. 16th Ex. Phone 2250-J. A16C

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. A22C

INVITATION TO BID. By authority of the Fiscal Court of Calloway County, I hereby request sealed bids on contract for painting the exterior walls of the Calloway County Courthouse or that part of exterior walls which has heretofore been painted, including the columns, window sills, etc. with one coat of first class outside white paint. Your bid to include total cost of all paint, materials and labor and to be submitted to Wayne Rayburn, County Judge, on or before April 10, 1957. A22C

LUZIER'S Spring Treat. New and improved cosmetics. Special offer thru April 12. Free demonstration. Mrs. Otis Paffon: A4C

SEWING MACHINES

Domestic, Brother. Repair all makes. Write or call Allen's Sewing Machine Ex., 210 S. 4th, Paducah. Dial 2-8900 or Murray phone 1091. M5C

FOR RENT

HOUSE at Almo Heights. Modern conveniences. Newly decorated. 5 rooms and bath. Call 908-J-1. A2C

UNFURNISHED Garage apartment, 719 Poplar, Clifford Melton, Phone 1335, 1002 Sharpe. A2P

DOWNSTAIRS 3 room furnished apartment (private). Heat and hot water furnished. Call 386-J or 1625. A3P

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, cheap rent. Call 872-W, Albert Crider. A4C

SERVICES OFFERED

FURNISHED APT. for rent, located 1405 W. Main St. \$50 month, water furnished. Call 1721-J after 5 p.m. A3P

3-ROOM HOUSE, 1638 W. Olive St., shower, electric stove connection, automatic washer connection, excellent neighborhood, low rent. Call 983-M-2. A3C

Bus. Opportunities

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to own and service brand new cigarette machines. Machines handle eleven brands. Assistance given partly selected. Substantial income. This business set up in manner that it can be handled full or part time. \$1800 to \$3500 cash required for inventory. For details give phone and address. Write Box 32-T, Murray, Ky. A2C

HELP WANTED

MIDDLE AGE or elderly lady to stay in home and keep children while mother works. More for home than wages. Phone 514-J. A3C

WAITRESS Wanted. Experience preferred. Triangle Inn. A4C

Lost & Found

LOST: Solid gold, broad wedding ring. A family keepsake. Lost in town. Finder, call Helen Walker, telephone office. ITC

Wanted

GARDENS TO ORDER, lawns to level. For appointment, see Joe R. Nance, College Farm Rd. A4P

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Wampus	2	Scorch	3	Patience	4	System	5	Flat	6	Encounter	7	Beloved	8	Satisfied	9	Shower	10	Mohammedan	11	Measure	12	Proffer	13	Distant	14	Slippery	15	Wife	16	Gerald	17	Conjunction	18	Bitter	19	Turkish	20	Tron	21	Footlike	22	Dine
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DOWN

1	Wampus	2	Scorch	3	Patience	4	System	5	Flat	6	Encounter	7	Beloved	8	Satisfied	9	Shower	10	Mohammedan	11	Measure	12	Proffer	13	Distant	14	Slippery	15	Wife	16	Gerald	17	Conjunction	18	Bitter	19	Turkish	20	Tron	21	Footlike	22	Dine
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NANCY

HI, MR. GREEN--- WANT A PIECE OF BUBBLE GUM?

NO, THANKS--- I'VE GOT A PIECE IN MY MOUTH RIGHT NOW

AW, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU

ERNE BUSHMILLER

ABBIE an' SLATS

HERE SHE COMES NOW, REMEMBER WHAT I SAID, KIDS! DON'T WORRY-- WE GOT THE WORD, HELENA!

HI, ROCKY! HEY, LET'S FORGET EVERYTHING AND BE FRIENDS, O.K.?

WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO TO BE YOUR BUDDY--STRANGLE MYSELF?

MY, YOU ARE THE SUSPICIOUS ONE, AREN'T YOU? NO, WE'D LIKE YOU TO JOIN OUR "DOUBLE-DARE" CLUB. GAME?

WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO? LISTEN TO ME CAREFULLY, ROCKY!

RAYNARD

LII' ARNER

BECAUSE YOU, PRUDENCE PIMPLETON, ARE THE WOMAN WHO LOVES ME, I HAVE COME TO YOU WITH MY TRAGIC PROBLEM!!

THAT'S SWEET!! WE'LL DISCUSS IT OVER A THICK STEAK!!

PROOF!! EXACTLY WHAT I HAD IN MIND, MY DEAR

THAT IS, IF YOU HAVE A THICK STEAK IN YOUR ICEBOX, BECAUSE THAT IS MY TRAGIC PROBLEM. I'M STARVING!!

I'VE BEEN FIRED FROM THE FORCE. THEY SAY I'M CRAZY.

YOU CERTAINLY ARE, IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO FEED YOU FOR ANOTHER 17 YEARS!!

AL CAPP

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank for all kindness in word and deed shown us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Ernest Furches.

Our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offering and each expression of sympathy to Bro. Culppeper and Bro. Chiles for their words of condolence. Also to the quartet and Max Church, Hill Funeral Home.

May the peace of God that passeth all understanding abide with you is our prayer.

The Furches Family

Land Transfers

James F. and Fannie Brown to Amos and Mary Pauline Hill, lot.

Pearl Cherry to H. B. Turner and wife, Yarnice Turner, lots.

Horace Bunch and Mary Lucille Jones to Edmond and Martha Sue Gamble, lots.

BETTER THAN ELVIS?

GILBERTAR, Mich. — Jessie Howard thought his electric guitar was haunted Tuesday when he picked it up and it began playing music before he began strumming. Howard learned later the guitar had picked up a broadcast from a nearby radio station.

TV OR NOT TV

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Guy Stuffer thinks one of his neighbors doesn't like television. Stuffer complained to police that someone had climbed onto his roof and cut the wires connecting his TV set to its antenna.



Above, Ginger Rogers as she appears in the new CinemaScope production, "H.O. MAN! O.H. WOMEN!" with Dan Dailey, David Niven, Barbara Russ and Tony Randall opening tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre for a two day engagement.

South Dakota Curbs Carp Births

PIERRE, S. D. — Experiments aimed at controlling the birthrate of a "rough" fish are proving successful.

South Dakota's Game, Fish and Park Department and the U. S. Army Engineers reduce the water level of the reservoir during carp spawn. The draw-down leaves the carp eggs high and "dry" killing them.

The game department said that tests showed the experiment was successful last spring.

NO COOPERATION

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The traffic department finished painting crosswalks and lane stripes on Phillips and Main Avenues in the business district. The next day, the street department applied a fresh coat of asphalt and gravel as a seal for winter.

LONG AND SHORT

OGDEN, Utah — A four-member jury cleared G. Ray Stockman of keeping a vicious dog after a 14-year-old newsboy who claimed the animal "bit" him admitted in city court he didn't know whether the dog's tail was long or short.

HE ROCK 'N' ROLLS

TORONTO — James Milne, 35, was cleared of a charge of driving under the influence of liquor when he told the judge he just couldn't help his rock 'n' roll. Milne told Judge Harry Dopley he had served five years in the Navy and "I have a bit of a roll when I walk. My toes turn out. One foot rocks one way while the other rolls the other way."

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE

It sloughs off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action.

IN ONE HOUR, If not pleased, your 40¢ back at any drug store. Use STRONG, instant drying T-4-L day or night. Now at Holland Drug Co.

SYKES - RUTLAND PLUMBING CO.
603 So. 4th St.
Day 1654 Nite 945-R40

MURRAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
Open 6:15 Show Starts 7:00

TONITE ONLY!
JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
A TECHNICOLOR
A THUNDERBOLT PICTURE

WED.-THUR. 3-4
TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK
LIFE WITH A FLYING DUTCHMAN
A THUNDERBOLT PICTURE

DON'T MISS
CRAZY WEEK
APRIL 7 - 13th

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Raeburn Van Buren

by Al Capp

The Brass and the Blue

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CHAPTER 13

BY noon the temperature rose to a staggering height, but not a man in the company paid the slightest attention. There was a more annoying enemy to think about now. Meanwhile, First Lieutenant Schwabacker went about making quiet preparations, odd though they seemed.

Contrary to usual rules of defense, he had the wagons abandoned and the horse herd moved frequently. Using the animal herd for cover, he instructed the first and third squads to dig pits large enough to hold four men, two soldiers and two civilians to the pit. His survey revealed that a good many of the civilians were armed with the new Henry repeating rifle, or the seven-shot Spencer. He arrayed them in the dug positions according to firepower.

Finnegan kept his mouth shut, and at times this was difficult. Lieutenant Schwabacker had somewhere lost the "book," for he violated every concept of General Philip St. George Cooke's few dictates.

Spotted Tail must have thought the Army commander completely crazy, or so indicative he couldn't make up his mind where to picket the horses; they were moved eight times in the space of three hours. But each time they moved, troopers and civilians stayed behind, secreted in their trenches. Schwabacker took care to see that these positions were adequately covered with brush and that the men stayed out of sight. He had his look at the completed job, and ten yards away they were completely invisible.

By four o'clock the camp was strangely quiet, yet the bugler continued to sound off the calls. Schwabacker drew Sergeant Finnegan aside for his final instructions. "The waiting will be hard."

"Aye, sir, it can eat a man."

"I want you to command the forward position, Sergeant. It's my guess that Spotted Tail will try one big one before the sun goes down. They'll be after the supplies in the wagons. Don't fire until you hear the command."

"Aye, sir."

"Get on with it, then," Schwabacker said and went around the camp for a final look. He had thirty men near the wagons, all civilians and armed with Henry repeaters. Rutledge Hughes was in charge and Schwabacker repeated previous instructions. "In no event fire until they break past the second ring. This is for record. I want a man down every time a trigger is squeezed."

"It's crazy," Hughes grimaced, "just asking for it this way."

"I have my orders; you have yours."

The second ring of entrenched riflemen was seventy yards out, the most effective range of the Henry. The men in the second set of trenches were armed with Spencers, more powerful, longer ranged. Seven powerful volleys without reloading.

Dust rose in blinding clouds and gunfire rattled like dice in a wooden box. Then with a yell of bitter defeat, the Cheyennes withdrew from the field. A few braves remained behind to carry away the dead and wounded.

"Sound 'recoil,'" Schwabacker said and stood there while the "C" horn gathered his forces. He knew that he had lost men. He knew that before the fight opened, but Finnegan's report still jarred him.

"Eleven dead and nine wounded, sir."

"How do the civilians fare, Sergeant?"

"They're missing a few too, sir."

"Re-form the command and see that the wounded are placed in wagons," Schwabacker said, replacing his unfired pistol.

He knew a feeling of satisfaction, for now he could report his mission accomplished. At least half of it was, giving Spotted Tail another licking. Schwabacker waited while his command assembled. Waited for their verdict, positive that one would be rendered by his men. He had invited this attack and man had been killed. They could blame him. Never forgive him. From Rutledge Hughes's expression Schwabacker saw that here was one man who never would. But he didn't give a hoot about Hughes.

He watched the faces of his men as they came in.

A group of troopers stopped nearby, purposely idle. Sergeant Finnegan returned and stood there, not saying anything. Finally one of the troopers said, "That was a darn good fight, sir."

Schwabacker turned to his own camp and Sergeant Finnegan followed. Finally he said, "I'm just a dumb Irishman who takes orders, but by God, sir, you give 'em, and this troop'll follow 'em."

He grinned. Emil Schwabacker had seen him grin before, but this was different, for it went beyond pleasure. It was the grin one man gives another when he's just glad to be a friend.

Mission soundly accomplished is the verdict of Emil's troopers. But some civilians don't figure it that way, and there're making trouble for Emil. Tomorrow "The Brass and the Blue"

TV Has A Language All Its Own

By ALINE MOSSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — The latest wrinkle in Hollywood is "television language" and these days you need subtitles to decipher the conversation around town.

Last year those who told in TV began sentences with "television-wise" or "rating-wise." This season they've switched to "visual language."

Take a Hollywood or New York advertising agency executive who is trying to think up a new TV program for his client to sponsor. He "talks off the top of my head" to the other agency men. "Think big" is their motto.

The agency decides to submit the program idea to the sponsor, or, "Let's drive it into the parking lot and see if we dent any feathers." Or, let's up periscope and have a look around? Or, "Let's send it out 'airmail' and see if it comes back express." Or, "Let's follow it and see what it eats."

The Sponsors' Side
The reluctant sponsor sighs, "I see pinfeathers on this but you're not flying yet." When the idea gets better the agency man cries, "Let's throw a blanket on this and keep it warm."

But the final script for the show needs a re-write, so the word is, "We'll have to put this in a traction splint and hope it runs." Or, "We've got the motor running but the mixtures is a little rich." Those who thought the script was good mutter that others are needlessly "fly-pecking."

But even with a re-write the show at dress rehearsal looks ad. "Quarter after six and all

we've got is a bowl of glue," the agency man sighs.

After the show the sponsor cancels, but back at the ad agency the boys shrug. "Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles" or, "That's the way the little ball bounces." Or, "That's the way the banana peels."

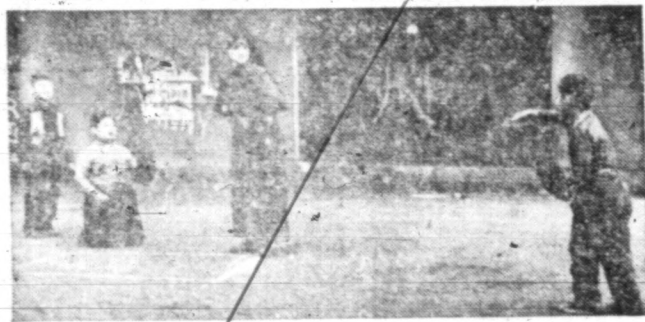
The Executives' Habitat
For an explanation of this phenomenon, I tracked down an advertising agency executive who works on television shows sponsored by his clients. He was found in his native habitat, a deck chair, by the side of his apartment house swimming pool. As he was off-duty he was wearing charcoal gray Bermuda shorts instead of the usual charcoal gray suit.

"You see, in television and agency work a conference may last 15 seconds, and you only have that time to get your point across," he explained. "So you see things in a visual picture."

"If you're over the rough part of a show you're going down. If you have to proceed cautiously, you shift into low gear, and so forth."

These fly-specking, big-thinking creatures are usually found in this area at noontime at such fashionable watering holes as the Brown Derby, Bob Dalton's or Barraclough's. They can be identified by their black knit ties and their usual D.I.E.F. vodka-in-sold consume, replacing last season's popular martini-on-the-rocks.

Wanted Homers, Got Nun



Ball is half way to plate as sister smiles in anticipation.



She takes a mighty swing and connects. Ball is on the way.



"WOW" the pitcher thinks, watching it sail over fence.

WHEN the little Chinese boys at Tyler Street playground in Boston need another softball player, they "draft" Sister Regina. They "draft" her out almost good enough to wear the "International Soundphotos"

AIR FORCE FLYING HIGHEST



Gen. Thomas D. White becomes Air Force chief of staff, from vice chief.



Donald A. Quarles is deputy defense secretary. Was USAF secretary.



James H. Douglas is promoted to Air secretary, from under secretary.

The U. S. AIR FORCE occupies top military spot in the defense news with President Eisenhower's nomination of Gen. Nathan E. Twining as chief of staff, to be Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, succeeding A. Arthur Radford. Other promotions are shown. A. A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, was nominated for another two-year term. (International)

Nadlepated Word Coined By Quigg

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Dim views on glaring subjects: With Teddy Nadler, the St. Louis quizzing, starting to new funniness of wealth with his ability to spin facts upon the TV screen, let us consider a new word to describe persons suffering from overinflated brains. How about "nadlepated?"

Or, perhaps, for the sake of simplicity, just "nadled."

No, that's too simple. Maybe "nadlepated" is better.

Broadway, a place which show people often have thought should be renamed agony alley, will blossom out with some true torture instruments next month with the opening of a "Ripley Auditorium."

This, back-to-Barnum movement has an entire section devoted to 34 fiendish medieval torture implements starting out with a flesh pincher, an eye spike, a spiked collar, a mouth opener, and a "ladle, mouth gag hand force" which sounds utilitarian at least.

Then, you progress to such automation as: Finger crusher, shin breaker, spiked cradle, spiked whip, beating bat, wrist crusher, leg crushers (both wooden and metal), oil ladle, spiked rolling pin, and "torture rack with wheel to break back."

One item on the menu which is not described but which must certainly be a Charles Adams delight is labeled simply "heretic catcher."

People never had it so bad as in the good old days when knights were bold and chicanery flourished.

There's a gent named Pat Anthony, a former paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division, the outfit that jumped into Luzon and helped retake Manila in World War II, who knew what he wanted when the war was over. He wanted to educate himself under the GI Bill of Rights.

So he did. Took an intensive course in lion taming at a wild animal farm, and now he's in a lion training act with the Hamd-Morton Hunt Brothers combined circus. No one can say the GI bill didn't help him get a liberal education.

OBLIGING JUDGE

ROBINSON, III. — A sister speaking out of turn got her brother a \$1,000 fine beside an eight-month sentence on the state penal farm. The brother was charged with driving a car after his license had been revoked. The offense carried a jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine or both. After the judge imposed the jail sentence, the sister spoke up from the rear of the courtroom with "go ahead and give him the 1,000 fine." The judge obliged.

NO SLEEPWALKING ALLOWED

EAST JORDAN, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Arnold can vote in Charlevoix County as long as they don't move their bed. The Arnolds have been hit on an imaginary line dividing Charlevoix and Antrim counties. The couple east in Antrim County sleeps in Charlevoix County and pays taxes in both. Under state law, the Arnolds vote in the county in which they sleep.

If You Need An OFFICE DESK OR CHAIR

You'll Find What You Want at the
Ledger & Times Office Supply Dept.

This \$11.95 table for only \$1.50

No. 2815 \$29.95
No. 759 \$11.95

This table for \$1.50 with every "Steno" Chair ordered!

"STENO" CHAIR
Prevents office fatigue, improves efficiency. Foam rubber cushion, quality casters, adjustable seat 16 1/2" x 13 1/2". Brown, green, gray or wine. No. 2815 \$29.95

TYPEWRITER TABLE
Use it as a salesman's desk where space is scarce. Ideal for the student in the family. Center drawer for supplies and a shelf for books. Typewriter desk height, 39" wide x 17" deep. Heavy steel. Olive green or Cole gray finish. No. 759 \$11.95

• OTHER TYPES OF DESKS
• FILING CABINETS of ALL SIZES

STEEL STOOL

By LYON
Name your stool need—Lyon can fill it. 80 different models, 3 different heights. A Model for Every Job. Prices As Low As \$2.00

FOLDING CHAIRS

By LYON
Choose from a variety of models—all with sturdy channel steel frames (like your automobile), durably enameled in walnut or taupe. Steel, pressed wood or upholstered seats. All LYON chairs are designed to fit body contour. Real comfort!

AS LOW AS \$4.80
FIVE MODELS OF FOLDING CHAIRS

COLE "Posture" CHAIRS

...REDUCE OFFICE FATIGUE

• Spring tension back
• All nylon bearings
• Back tilts independently of seat

No. 2810 \$39.95

10 EXCITING COLORS
Granite Gray... Brown
Oak Leaf Green
Terra Cotta... Saddle Tan
Wine... Sapphire Blue
and pastel shades of:
Coral... Apple Green
and Russet

EXECUTIVE — SWIVEL and SIDE-CHAIRS
— STEEL and BRUSHED ALUMINUM —
by COLE
A CHAIR FOR EVERY OFFICE NEED!

OFFICE EXECUTIVES:

here's a new value in desks

only \$139.50

Metalstand's 60" Double Pedestal Desk

The new look in executive furniture at a never-before price! The Metalstand 60-inch double pedestal desk is a work-saver, time saver, money-saver! Baked enamel finish in Metallic Grey, Ocean Spray Green or Sahara Tan. No-gloss linoleum top in grey, green or jaspie. Check these outstanding features!

Includes all these superior features:

1. Adjustable glides level desk on uneven floor
2. Ample vertical filing space
3. File drawer glides at a touch on ball-bearings
4. Island base styling means foot room and cleaning ease
5. Auto lock in center drawer locks all drawers
6. Desk dismantles easily for office or home installation

Call today to see it!

Cole's Steel "SALESMAN'S" Desk

This handsome Cole steel desk makes it easy to organize work! Has four roomy drawers for stationery, supplies or reference materials. 3 adjustable storage compartments, under lock and key to prevent petty pilferage. So smartly styled, so beautifully made and priced so low. 40" wide, 29 1/2" high, 18" deep. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

No. 756
an amazing value and only **\$38.50**

PERFECT TOO FOR THE SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL or HOME OFFICE

Ledger & Times
OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
See Greene O. Wilson
Phone 55

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, April 3, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 80

TORNADO STRIKES TEXAS, OKLAHOMA

Murray High Students Win Honors At Music Festival

Although a number of winners in the music festival at the college last week have been published, a more complete list is being printed as follows:

Piano Solos, Senior Div. — Deana Story, 1
Piano Duet, Senior Div. — Elsie Love, Diane Elkins, 1
Piano Duet, Junior Div. — Ann Weather, 1 — Mary Wells Overbey, 1
Betty Carol Lassiter — Sandra McClure, 1
Piano Duo, Senior Div. — Delura Hill — Carmerita Talant, 1
Oboe Solo, Senior Div. —

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Glad to see Sheriff Putrell up and about again. He had a seizure with double pneumonia.

Someone called to tell us how pretty the pear orchard looks. We have driven by several times to see the pear blossoms which are in full bloom. There are not as many trees as there once were, but there are still enough to attract plenty of attention.

We received another anonymous letter in the mail today, pointing out some of our shortcomings. Unsigned letters cannot be printed. We don't necessarily have to print the writer's name, but must know who it is. We always welcome letters, both kinds.

We used to have the idea that all jonquils were yellow and most of them are in this area, but there are many different varieties.

Mrs. Joe Baker has a clump at the end of her driveway on South 13th that are yellow on the outside with a reddish orange in the inside.

Mrs. Eph Huie has some that are small with several blooms on one stem. They are white on the outside with a yellow center. The yellow center has very short petals.

Burman Parker has a row along his front walk that have both inside and outside petals close together instead of the typical jonquil where the trumpet part is separate.

The outside is yellow with the inside petals almost as large as the outside, but they have an orange cast.

Mrs. Mabel Shultz has some "King Alfreds" in a bed in front of her home that stand almost knee high. The outside petals are huge with the trumpet in the center just as big. Both are deep yellow.

Jonquils take up so little room that you can have ten or fifteen different varieties in a small area.

Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy and warmer with showers and thunderstorms today and tonight, high today in 70s, low tonight about 70. Showers ending Thursday, turning cooler in the afternoon.

Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures: Covington 36, Louisville 44, Paducah 33, Bowling Green 50, Hopkinsville 49.

Lexington 43, London 49 and Evansville, Ind., 47.

Major Project Leaders In Meeting

The Homemaker's major project leaders met last week in the basement of the college library for their training meeting.

Mrs. Ann Thompson, Area Home Demonstration Agent from Paducah, gave instructions on "Fitting and Joining Slip Covers."

It was learned that accuracy in fitting and careful workmanship must be employed at all times to assure a smooth, nice slip cover.

The next training meeting will be held on April 24 when the slip covers will be finished.

Funeral Of Mrs. Bilbrey Thursday

The funeral of Mrs. E. F. Bilbrey will be held at the First Baptist Church tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. Dr. H. C. Chiles and Rev. J. H. Thurman will officiate.

Mrs. Bilbrey passed away yesterday morning after an extended illness. She was born in Stewart County and has lived in Murray for the past twelve years.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Baxter of Murray and Morris of Paducah; one daughter, Mrs. Mavis Bilbrey of Royal Oak, Mich.; three brothers, Nimm Murphey of Murray, Jack of Akron, Ohio, and Robert of Royal Oak, Mich.; two grandchildren, John Baxter and Morris Newton Bilbrey.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church where the funeral will be held. Burial will be in the Eastside Cemetery at Cadiz.

Palbearers will be: George Hodge, Aubrey Cook, Howard Cox, Conley Wallace, Stub Wilson.

Hospital News

Monday's complete record follows:

Census	23
Adult Beds	65
Emergency Beds	42
Patients Admitted	8
Patients Dismissed	2
New Citizens	0

Patients admitted from Friday 1:30 p. m. to Monday 2:30 p. m.:

Mrs. Bobby Tucker and baby girl, Route 1, Kirksey; Mrs. James B. Shepard and baby girl, Route 1, Benton; Mrs. Sam Bloodworth and baby girl, Route 1, Calvert City; Master David Gallimore, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn.; James P. Case, Route 1, Benton; Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Richard Towery and baby girl, Route 2, Murray; Mr. William E. Page, Route 2, Golden Pond; Miss Betty C. Thurmond, 503 Broad St., Murray; Mr. Howell Hix, Route 3, Benton; Mrs. Euel Pritchett, Dexter; Miss Marsha Hosford, 219 South 13th St., Murray; Mrs. Ruby Rogers, Route 6, Murray; Mr. George Pittman, 115 East Main St., Murray; Mr. L. C. Ross, 412 South 9th St., Murray.

Also during the past month Mrs. Gingles and Mrs. A. O. Woods, also of the Creative Arts department, presented a program to the Garden Department at Camden, Tenn.

Mr. Woods created arrangements using live flowers. Mrs. Gingles created floral arrangements using only materials which included ones made of women's hair and small tiny beads, velvet flowers and leaves, and also of dried flowers.

The ladies have been in much demand throughout this area in illustrating their special creative work.

PTA Meeting At Murray High To Be On Thursday

The Murray High School Parent Teachers' Association will meet Thursday night, April 4, in the high school auditorium at 7:30.

Dr. Ralph Woods will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "What's My Line."

All members and guests are urged to attend.

Transportation Snarled By Big Blizzard

By United Press

A massive spring blizzard, snarled transportation in sections of the West today and spawned a flurry of deadly tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma.

A single tornado lashed Dallas for more than 30 minutes Tuesday afternoon, churning up a long path of death and destruction.

More than a dozen twisters raked the two-state area, also causing death and injury in Durant, Okla., and near Ardmore and Stratford, Okla.

To the north, a second giant blizzard in two weeks dumped more than 16 inches of snow at Denver and piled up to an unofficial depth of 48 inches in the Colorado Mountains.

A United Press count in the twin storms showed at least 15 killed in tornadoes and two in the blizzard for a total of 17 weather-caused fatalities. Some 190 persons were injured in the twisters.

Three Persons Missing

In addition, three persons were reported missing in the eastern Colorado snowstorm, including a pregnant woman enroute to a hospital.

The snowstorm blanketed sections of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana.

Hardest hit were Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico where more than two feet of snow stalled transportation, isolated communities and disrupted power and communications.

Winds up to 40 miles per hour whipped the snow into huge drifts and sent the storm racing toward the Kansas and Nebraska plains today.

All major western Colorado highways were closed. Air flights were cancelled in Denver, trans and buses were behind schedule and hundreds of schools in the state were closed.

TV Blacked Out

Colorado Spring was isolated Tuesday night by a 15-inch snowfall, and a power failure halted electricity to hundreds of homes.

A one-story building at Pueblo was evacuated when the weight of soggy snow threatened to cave in the roof. More than half the city was without power for a time.

At Denver, falling tree limbs knocked down telephone lines to about 1,700 subscribers. All television stations were blacked out during the night by a power failure. City traffic was reduced to a trickle.

Fire destroyed a pump house at Lyman, Wyo. during the storm, and residents were warned to (Continued on Back Page)

Edward Wiser Opens South Side Restaurant On Hazel Highway

Edward Wiser, who has operated the Hutchens and Wiser Barbeque at 1408 West Main Street for sometime, has announced that he has bought the South Side Restaurant on Hazel Highway number 641.

Mr. Wiser said he greatly appreciated the patronage of his many friends and invites them to visit him in his new location.

Wheatley Family To Make Home In Savannah, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wheatley and their ten year old daughter, Jane, left this afternoon to make their home in Savannah, Tenn.

The Wheatleys are natives of Savannah, having moved to Murray from there in 1951.

Mr. Wheatley started the Wheatley Lumber Company in Murray upon his arrival here and continued to operate the business personally until last year, at which time he sold the concern to Freeman Johnson. It is now known as the West Kentucky Lumber Company.

The Wheatleys are very popular and will be missed by their many friends in Murray and Calloway County. Jane will also be missed by her fifth grade classmates and teacher at the Austin Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Simmons have purchased the lovely Jerry Shroat residence on Sycamore Street.

Mr. Wheatley said they have enjoyed living in Murray but feel they should return to Savannah due to his lumber and real estate interest there.

Jerry Shroat To Head MST Business Leaders Club

Officers of the Murray Training School Future Business Leaders of America have been named for the year 1957-58.

Jerry Shroat has been named as president. Other officers are vice-president, Anita McDougal; secretary, Carolyn Wood; treasurer, Michael McCassey; and reporter, Benita Maddox.

Attending the state convention recently of the state organization were Anita McDougal, Carolyn Wood, Jerry Shroat, Michael McCassey and Benita Maddox.

The convention was held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. Jerry Shroat, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shroat, was elected national delegate at this convention. He will attend the national convention at Dallas, Texas sometime during the summer.

Hike On Loan Rate Of Type 23 Leaf Asked

By W. LEE BOND

The Board of Directors of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association, Murray, Kentucky, today formally requested of Mr. Joseph R. Williams, Director of the Tobacco Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, who was present at the meeting that loan rates for Type 23 tobacco produced in the Western District be increased to the same as Type 22 produced in the Eastern District.

The Board pointed out to Mr. Williams that the quality of tobacco produced in the Western District in recent years was much improved; that stocks on hand of Western Tobacco were substantially below stocks held in the Eastern District and that approximately 22% of the acreage in the Western District was placed in Soil Bank compared to approximately 12% in the Eastern District.

Mr. Williams advised that the Tobacco Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, would give serious consideration to the Association's request. He stated that he was very much impressed with the great improvement made by the Association in packing tobacco during the past few years. This will make your tobacco more desirable both from a domestic and export standpoint.

He paid tribute to the leaders of the Association for the excellent job they did in presenting the opportunities of the Soil Bank to the farmers of the area. The farmers can use the soil bank to cushion the economic shock on dark-fired and air-cured tobacco as we get supplies back in line with demand.

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Murray Ladies Attend WMU Meeting

Members of the Gladys McElrath Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church attended the state WMU convention session held Tuesday evening, April 2, at Paducah.

The Murray ladies attended the banquet at the Ritz Hotel and the special convention program afterwards at the Baptist Tabernacle at which time Mrs. MacRae, missionary to Gaza in the near East, spoke to the group.

The convention was held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. Jerry Shroat, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shroat, was elected national delegate at this convention. He will attend the national convention at Dallas, Texas sometime during the summer.

Those attending were Mrs. Mary Albritten, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell, Mrs. Thyrza Crawford, and Mrs. J. H. Carter. Mrs. H. M. McElrath, also of Murray, is attending the entire convention this week.

16 Die, Many Injured As 800 Homes Are Destroyed

By W. LEE BOND

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Killer tornadoes whirled slowly through Texas and Oklahoma late Tuesday, crushing hundreds of homes, killing at least 16 persons and injuring upwards of 800 others.

Ten persons were killed in Dallas — the hardest hit area — and more than 700 others were injured. An 11th person was killed in Texas 100 miles northeast of Dallas and black tornado funnels swept on into Oklahoma.

Five were killed in Oklahoma and 14 others were injured there, bringing the two-state death toll to 16. An estimated 800 homes were destroyed in Dallas alone.

At least 170 persons, many of them in critical condition, were injured enough to require hospital treatment in Dallas. The State Department of Public Safety estimated that 600 others were hurt, but not enough to go to hospitals.

Five of the victims in Dallas were children, ranging from five years to one month old. The latest death victim was 2-year-old Milton Hillard who died today at Parkland Hospital.

Fathers Go Berserk

Fathers returning from work went berserk when they found their homes wrecked and families gone, and police had to hold them until they calmed down.

A heavy thunderstorm hit Dallas again early today and a downpour of rain moving through with a squall line ruined what furniture was left by the tornado in the demolished homes.

"My wife and I saw it coming," Robert Thurman, 31, bringing his wife in to a hospital for treatment, said. "We had our children lie down on the floor. We just had time to see it coming on us."

"It looked like the air was filled with blue smoke and flying tin. There was a big roar and our house fell in on us."

"I heard my wife and children crying and I dug them out."

T. M. Davidson, 41, and J. C. Newton were caught squarely in the path of the tornado and

divided into a 1,900 gallon tank lying empty on the ground. The tornado didn't blow the heavy tank away.

"Like 'Freight Trains'"

"It sounded like a thousand freight trains," Davidson said. "I've never spent such a nightmare. We would have been cut to pieces if it hadn't been for that tank."

The tornado broke gas pipes and electric lines. Many persons stayed in partly wrecked homes all night, despite threatening thunderstorms, because they feared looters.

Tuesday night, hours after the Dallas tornado, a twister to the west near Fort Worth licked up a house, carried it 70 yards and dashed it against a school. The house was smashed and the school badly damaged.

The tornado that hit Dallas was part of a brood of tornadoes that struck at least eight Texas counties and southeastern Oklahoma. Total casualties in both states were at least 15 dead and 190 injured.

Weather bureau tornado forecasts issued as the severe thunderstorm and tornado alert for most of Oklahoma, extreme western Arkansas, northeastern Texas and north-central Texas until early today.

Continued thunderstorms — the same type of weather that bred Tuesday's tornadoes — were forecast for part of that area through today, but forecasters declined to predict possible tornadoes that far in advance.

It took the tornado that hit Dallas more than 30 minutes to make its way with a vast roar from Red Bird Airport in Southwest Dallas to Northwest Dallas, where it broke up and vanished.

Thousands of persons watched the tornado's progress, some until it hit them. Some leaped terrified from the automobiles and took shelter; it almost hypnotized others who couldn't stop looking at it until it was upon them.

Assistant Police Chief J. E. Curry of Dallas estimated that 800 homes were destroyed or damaged and that damage totals at least \$1,500,000. Rescue squads had gone through the wreckage of homes.

But attendants at Parkland (city-county) Hospital reported that 35 or 40 persons had gone through the list of injured. Police feared some may have been blown into a deep ditch filled with water.

Bulletin

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Scattered severe thunderstorms, tornadoes, hail and strong gusty surface winds are expected in an area along and 60 miles on either side of a line from Texarkana, Tex., to 50 miles northwest of Paducah, Ky., from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. (CST) today.

C. K. Jensen of the U.S. Bureau Station here, termed the advisory a "severe weather forecast."

Extreme western Kentucky is included in the weather advisory area.

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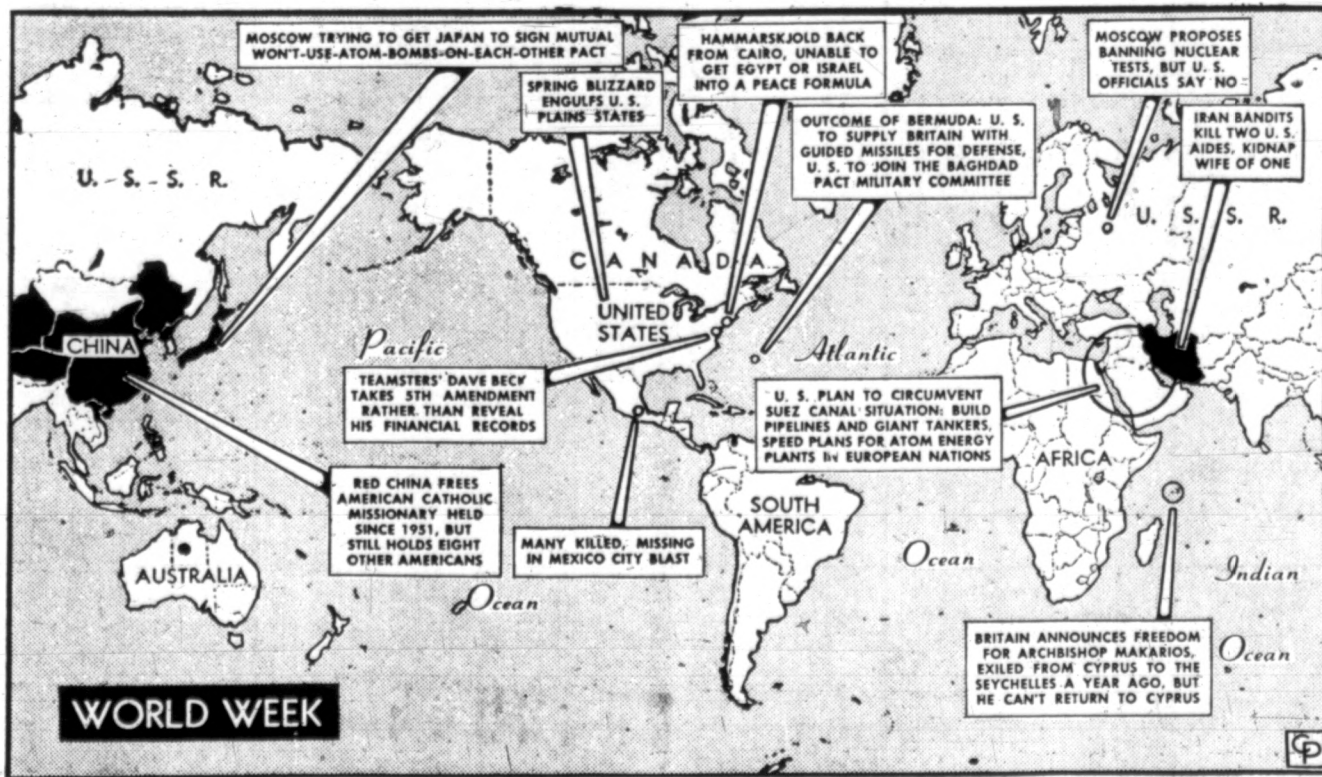
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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY — APRIL 3, 1957

CLEAN UP RACKETS

Developments in the special senate racket investigation last week, and the prompt suspension of Dave Beck as a vice-president of the AFL-CIO because he invoked the fifth amendment, have caused some to think prosecution of the leader of the world's largest union, and possibly two or three of his assistants, would serve to put the lid on any further investigations and cause everybody concerned to co-operate to restore labor unions generally to their former prestige.

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of the special senate investigating committee, denied there is any danger of a "white-wash" in two press conferences over the week-end, one Saturday in which he said his committee would cooperate with AFL-CIO to clean up Union Labor's house, and a televised press conference Sunday in which he denied that Walter Reuther, or any other labor union leader, would be spared any immunity in his committee's investigation because of their leadership in the "prosecute Beck" movement inside labor's high command.

Senator McClellan was questioned sharply in regards to a statement credited to Senator McCarthy, another committee member, that the present "stink" incident to Dave Beck's appearance before the Senate Committee will smell like perfume. And when the committee starts investigating the United Automobile Workers Union, and one or two of the other big ones. While Senator McClellan did not join his colleague in that opinion he did assure the public that Walter Reuther will have his day before the committee if evidence warrants an investigation.

It is interesting to be reminded also that the committee was named to investigate "rackets" in the field of management as well as labor, and that thus far attention has been given only to labor. The public is just as anxious to find out how prices can be controlled, and how markets can be manipulated by big business, and if there is any corruption, or other violation of law, the average person is looking to his government to do something about it.

Senator McClellan says he has never been considered as a friend of labor in his home state of Arkansas. He sponsored a "right to work" law which was bitterly opposed by union labor. He says his present investigation may indicate a federal "right to work" law is needed and, if so, he will support one. But he feels at present that such laws should be passed by states in which they are wanted.

We have always thought that the New Deal labor laws for men and women of one of their most cherished rights they have under our constitution—the right to the pursuit of happiness through working as they please, under any conditions that please them, but the idea that big unions is the only way to cope with big business is the least of the hand except in states with "right to work" laws.

Prosecution of racketeers in labor unions is not likely to cause any permanent damage. It may be distasteful to millions of members of labor unions to learn some of their leaders are corrupt, but it is not as injurious as a "white-wash." In fact the more far-reaching the investigation the better it will be for the future health and welfare of organized labor. An honest effort to clean up will furnish unions with the most effective weapon they could have in demanding an end to collusion and price-fixing in industry and commerce.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Funeral services were held Monday at Hazel for William Clarence Everett, 76, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Willie Thomas Everett.

Burial was in Lassiter Cemetery.

Murray Cubs will hold their Parents' Night Banquet at the Murray High School tomorrow night at six o'clock. Speaker for the event will be Auburn Wells of the Murray College faculty.

The first "Coaching School" ever held at Murray State College has been scheduled for May 29, 30, 31. Athletic Director Roy Stewart has announced.

Although the complete personnel of the instructional staff has not been announced, Stewart indicated today that three of Murray State's athletic "greats" would be listed: Floyd "Red" Burdette, head basketball coach at Alabama; Joe Fuks, national sensation in basketball, now playing with the Philadelphia Professionals; and Howard Allen, head coach of Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Louis J. Rochell, left last Friday to join Mr. Rochell in Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Rochell's mother, Mrs. Ryan, who spent last week in Murray, has returned to her home in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Campbellsville, Ky., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. August Wilson. Mrs. Morrison is a delegate of the W.M.U. convention in Dayton this week.

7 TURNCOATS—WHAT ARE THEY DOING NOW?



William Cowart and mother.



Artie Pate with parents on farm near Carbondale, Ill.



Otho G. Bell



Aaron Wilson



Samuel D. Hawkins

THE TURNCOATS who came back from Communist China, after electing to go there when captured in the Korean war, have been back for some time, now, and what are they doing? Otho G. Bell, a former Mississippi farm boy, is a maintenance man in East Olympia, Wash. He was captured in 1951, when he was 18. Richard Tenneson, who was in Red China 22 months, worked briefly in his home town of Alden, Minn. Now he's a truck driver and helper for a job printing plant in a Minneapolis suburb. Samuel D. Hawkins, who decided he didn't like Red China, says he has been received "very well" by pre-army friends in Oklahoma City, Okla. Lewis Griggs says he recognizes his turncoat decision is a "black mark" on his personal history. He is attending a college near Jacksonville, Tex. The others have gone their various ways and are attempting to integrate themselves into normal life.

KIRKSEY FHA News

The Kirksey FHA Chapter had a meeting Friday, March 29 in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Barbara Darnell.

Plans were completed for the mother and daughter banquet, which will be held at the Woman's Club House, April 25 at seven o'clock.

Plans were also made for a bake sale which will be April 6. The proceeds from the bake sale will help finance the banquet.

Reporter—Glenda Suter

Bathtub Production At A High Level

CHICAGO — The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports that bathtubs are being produced now at the rate of about 2,500,000 annually. The United States leads the world in the number of bathtubs.

"In recent years," the bureau said, "Sales of bathtubs have exceeded new housing starts, thus pointing up the trend toward the multi-bathroom house."

Musial Gets Better As He Gets Older Says Card Chief

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals isn't kidding when he claims Stan Musial "is like good whiskey... he gets better the longer he's around."

Now 36 years old and approaching his 16th season with the Cardinals, Musial no longer has the "kick" of aged-in-the-wood guggle juice, but he still gives most pitchers a hangover.

The veteran outfielder had a perfect five-for-five day at bat Tuesday, stroking out four singles and a homer as the Cardinals downed the Cincinnati Reds, 9-2, to complete a sweep of their three-game spring series.

Nuxhall Racked Up
In the batfest against the "Redlegs" at Tampa, Fla., Musial helped the Cardinals rack up Joe Nuxhall, who gave up seven runs and three runs in the first three innings. Herm Wehmeier, meanwhile, blanked the Redlegs until the sixth when he was nicked for three hits and two runs.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Enos Slaughter, another old-timer and

a former Redbird, ignited a ninth-inning rally that enabled the New York Yankees to edge the Boston Red Sox, 1-0. The Yankees put together a single by Slaughter, a forceout, and back-to-back singles by Gil McDougald and rookie Tony Kubek for their only run.

Dodgers Blast Bucs
The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a three-game losing streak by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-5. Rany Jackson and rookie John Boveaux homered for the Brooks, who shelled Paul Minner for six runs on eight hits in the first three innings.

Homers by Wes Covington and Joe Adcock helped the Braves down Atlanta, 8-5, Tuesday. Warren Spahn went the route for Milwaukee, although he was touched for 10 hits, including four homers.

Elsewhere around the spring training camps:
The Philadelphia Phillies registered their 10th victory in 11 games with American League teams by downing the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, the Washington Senators optioned outfielder Carlos Paula to Minneapolis before breaking camp at Orlando, Fla.; the Cleveland Indians rallied to down the New York Giants, 11-6; Gene Baker's 12th-inning homer earned the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

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Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Boston 000 000 000—0 5 1
N. York A 000 000 001—1 10 0
Brewer, Spring (8) and Daley.
Kucks and Berra, Howard (8).
Loser — Spring.

At Tampa, Fla.
St. Louis 201 015 000—9 17 0
Cincinnati 000 002 000—2 6 1
Wehmeier, Schmidt (8), Wilhelm (9) and H. Smith. Nuxhall, Scantlebury (4), Gross (7), Fowler (9) and Burgess. Winner — Wehmeier. Loser — Nuxhall.

At Jacksonville, Fla.
Atlanta Sou 01 002 010—5 9 0
Milwaukee 301 030 10x—8 10 0
Dalton, Mackenzie (3), Umbrecht (5), Wrinn (7) and Taylor. Spahn and Roselli, Loser — Dalton. HR — Phillips, Adcock, McHugh, Reynolds 2, Covington.

At Ft. Myers, Fla.
Brooklyn 303 001 012—11 13 2
Pittsburgh 000 010 400—3 12 4
Craig, Bessent (6) and Campanella, Pignatano (6). Minner, Arroyo (4), King (8), Hall (9) and Kravitz. Winner — Craig. Loser — Minner. HR — Jackson, Roseboro.

At Douglas, Ariz. 12 Innings
Balt. 000 003 030 000—6 8 0
Chi. N 000 301 011 001—7 17 1
Zuverink, Consuegra (5), O'Dell (8) and Triandos. Kaiser, Briggs (7), Anderson (8), Colburn (9), Lowm (11) and Silvera, Neuman (9). Winner — Lowm. Loser — O'Dell. HR — Nieman, Baker.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago A 001 100 000—2 6 1
Philadelphia 000 001 30x—4 6 2
Pierce, Derrington (6) and Batty. Miller, Sanford (6) Lipetri (9) and Lopata. Winner — Sanford. Loser — Derrington. HR — Rivera.

At Las Vegas, Nev.
N. York N 400 020 000—6 8 2
Cleveland 101 122 13x—11 11 2
Antonelli, Burnside (4), Jones (7) and Westman, Hofman (8), Schmidt (8) and Gray (6) and Naragon. Winner — Gray. Loser — Burnside.

Fight Results
By United Press
MIAMI BEACH: Paul Andrews, 194, Buffalo, outpointed Ernie Cab, 208, Brooklyn, (10).

SYKES - RUTLAND
PLUMBING CO.
603 So. 4th St.
Day Nite
1654 945-R40

COME SEE!
SCOTT-ATWATER
exciting 1957 outboards

NEW POWER - NEW DESIGN
NEW CHOICE OF COLORS
See the dashing new design—admire the dramatic new colors—inspect the far-advanced features that hold you top performance, power bailing and super-quiet operation.

\$124.50 to \$739.95
Easy terms, liberal trade-in allowance on your old motor! Don't wait—see them today!

BOATS and MOTORS
ENIX
CARPENTER SHOP
New Concord Road

BIG CONSCIENCE
HARTFORD, Conn. — One of the biggest conscience payments in Connecticut history was \$1,990 received by State Welfare Commissioner Christy Hana from an anonymous relief recipient for benefits "to which I was not entitled."

MURRAY LOAN CO.
506 W. Main St. Telephone 136
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

EVERY INCH A GROWN PRINCE



Constantine rides in his first Independence day ceremony.



Students celebrate by hurling garbage cans, running wild.

HERE ARE TWO widely divergent scenes of Greek Independence day ceremonies. The crown prince is the 17-year-old son of King Paul and Frederika. The students were demonstrating in support of union of Cyprus with Greece. (International Soundphotos)

HOMELITE

DIRECT DRIVE

NEW! CHAIN SAW

with FLOATING POWER

- full 5 horsepower
- new low cost
- only 19 pounds

Here's new help for every farmer... the floating power of the new Homelite EZ direct drive chain saw that gives you more cutting for your dollar.

Its direct drive and full 5 horsepower give you peak performance with even less effort on your part. Because it weighs only 19 pounds, it goes anywhere with ease... cuts any wood from any position, up, down, right, left.

See it... feel its floating power in your own hands. Come in for a free demonstration tomorrow!

HOMELITE PROUDLY
ANNOUNCES
NEW DEALER FOR THIS AREA
CONNER
Implement Company
EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 1313

AUCTION

Thursday Night, April 4
7 O'Clock
Saturday Afternoon, April 6
2 O'Clock

**We're Selling Out Selected Lines Of Merchandise
At An Absolute Auction**

**Every Item Offered Will Be Sold To Highest Bidder Regardless Of Price
THERE WILL BE NO 'Buy Bidders' AT THIS SALE**

- ★ During the past two years we have bought a number of other stores which were in financial difficulty. We have bought these stores at distress prices. We now have odd lots and mill ends of merchandise from these stores which we will offer at this sale.
- ★ We also have a number of lines of merchandise which we have been handling which we intend to discontinue. These lines will be sold at this sale.
- ★ In addition to the above we have a number of lines of goods on which we are over-stocked. We want to reduce our inventory on these lines and will offer them at auction during this sale.

Don't Miss It For This Will Be The Greatest Array Of Bargains Ever Offered In This County

Remember The Dates

THURSDAY NIGHT

APRIL 4 — 7 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

APRIL 6 — 2 O'CLOCK

TWO BIG SALES

FREE

**At The THURSDAY
Night Sale ONLY**

A **POWER LAWN MOWER**

TO THE HOLDER OF WINNING TICKET

BE SURE TO BE PRESENT

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

★

Every item sold at this sale will be fully guaranteed by Murray Supply Company. We will not sell "seconds" or "off merchandise" but brand spanking new goods by America's most famous manufacturers. You will get the same guarantee you would get if you bought the merchandise from us in the regular way.

Here Is A Partial List Of Merchandise We Will Offer At This Sale

Browning Shotguns	Old Fashioned Flat Irons	Cutlery
General Electric Sweepers	Electric Extension Cords	Sinks
G.E. Steam Irons	Thermos Jugs	Bathtubs
Dormeyer Mixers	Picnic Chest	Paint
Dormeyer Electric Skillets	Shovels	Medicine Cabinets
Dormeyer Toasters	Screen Wire	Electric Fans
Chain Saws	Stove Pipe	Window Fans
Mirromatic Cookers	Plastic Hose	Electric Water Heaters
Mirromatic Electric	Shotgun Shells	Pitch Forks
Percolators	50-ft. Steel Tapes	Hand Powered Water
Pressure Canners	House Wares	Pumps
Sets of China	Ladders	Churns
Card Tables	Gym Sets	
Radio Flyer Wagons	Wheelbarrows	
Tricycles	Light Bulbs	
Bicycles	Power Lawn Mowers	
Farm Water Systems	Electric Heaters	
Horse Collars	Electric Shavers	

HUNDREDS OF
OTHER ITEMS

We want to emphasize that every item offered for sale will be sold to highest bidder regardless of price.

THERE ARE NO TRICKS, NO "BUY BIDDERS" — BUT AN ABSOLUTE, HONEST AUCTION!

A Great Opportunity To Save Some Money!!

MURRAY SUPPLY COMPANY

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Lottie Moon Circle Has Regular Meet At The Tarry Home

Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Jr., opened her home on Olive Street for the meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Monday, April 1, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

"Carver School: A Source of Blessing" was the theme of the Royal Service program written by Dr. Emily K. Lansell, president of the school at Louisville.

Mrs. Leon Burkeen, program chairman, introduced Mrs. William Adams who gave the devotion on "Faith," "Faith of Our Fathers" was the opening song sung by the group with Mrs. Art Lee leading.

Those taking part on the program and their topics were: Mrs. Henry Warren, "Beginnings"; Mrs. Roy Devine, "Woman's Missionary Union Adopts the School"; Mrs. James Ward, "Growth and Change"; Mrs. A. W. Russell, "Woman's Missionary Union Looks Again at Needs for Training"; Mrs. Charles Sexton, "A New Name, and a Venture in Faith"; Mrs. J. B. Burkeen, "The School and the Southern Baptist Convention"; Mrs. Leon Burkeen, "Leaders for Tomorrow's World."

Mrs. R. K. Beddoe of Galveston, Texas, who is visiting in Murray, was a guest and talked to the group. She attended the Carver School prior to her going to China to serve as a missionary.

The chairman, Mrs. Glenn Woodson, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Tarry and Mrs. Arlie Scott, to the following: Mesdames William Adams, J. B. Burkeen, Leon Burkeen, Roy Devine, Thomas B. Hogancamp, G. B. Jones, Allen McCoy, Pardon Outland, Castle Parker, A. W. Russell, Charles Sexton, Will Frank Stealy, James Ward, Joe Pat Ward, Henry O. Warren, and Glenn Woodson, members; Mrs. Beddoe and Mrs. Art Lee, guests, with the latter joining the circle.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4
Temple Hill chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Lodge Hall at seven o'clock.

The Foundational Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Baker Littleton at seven o'clock. Note change in date.

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

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and Jessie Houston Officers Club will meet in joint session at the Woman's Club House at seven-thirty o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Alter Society of St. Leo's

A Focal Point



THIS YEAR'S "Miss National Press Photographer" is Carol Michelson, 29, who holds her cup and gives you a happy smile after winning crown at photographers' convention in Washington. She is Washington's entry. (International)

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Shakerford at seven-thirty o'clock.

Friday, April 5
The Willing Workers Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Petty at seven-thirty o'clock.

Monday, April 8
The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Murray Electric Building at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Will Rose's group will be in charge of the arrangements.

East Hazel Club Meet At Home Of Mrs. Conley James

The March meeting of the East Hazel Homemakers Club was held in the home of Mrs. Conley James. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Legrand Altom.

The devotion from Proverbs 18th chapter, and the thought for the month was given by Mrs. Harley Craig.

Roll call was answered by six members. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Hertie Craig in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Glen Kelso.

Announcements were made by the president, following which the program for next year was discussed with the members selecting their choice for next year's work.

Planning the slip cover was the lesson presented by Mrs. William Adams, the major project leader.

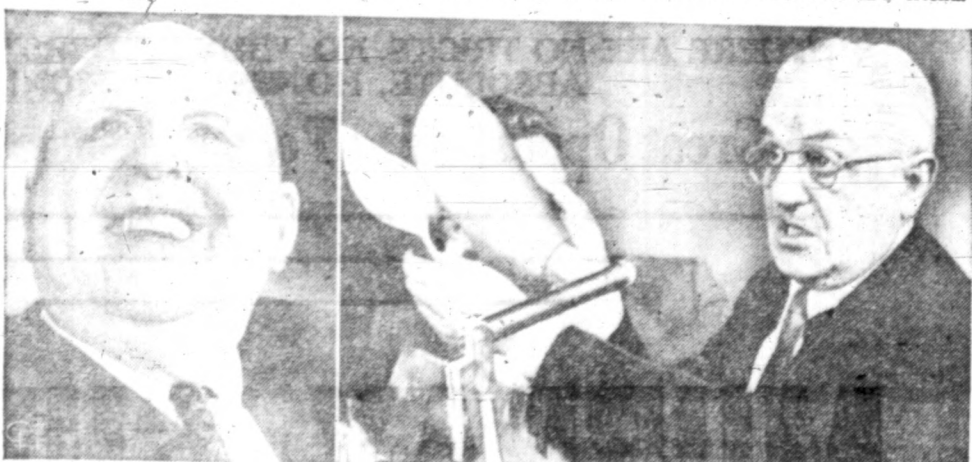
Refreshments were served to the members present and the following guests, Mrs. Hubert Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hawthorne, and Mrs. Hoyt Craig.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sarah Harper. Visitors are always welcome.

QUESTION IS, WHO'S IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT?



Questioners (from left) Senator McClellan, chief counsel Robert Kennedy, and his brother, Senator John Kennedy (D), Massachusetts. They are querying Nathan Shefferman, Dave Beck's friend.



Beck laughs at testimony. Shefferman tells about spending \$85,000 of Teamsters' money. POSSIBLE CONTEMPT proceedings are being weighed over refusal of Dave Beck, international president of the Teamsters union, to turn over its financial records to the Senate subcommittee investigating labor racketeering. Another fault the committee and its chairman, Senator John McClellan (D), Arkansas, find with Beck is his "arrogance" and his refuge in the Constitution to avoid answering questions. Beck roared with laughter at testimony of Nathan Shefferman, Chicago management relations man, as Shefferman listed items such as furniture and personal gewgaws he purchased for Beck and others with \$55,000 of Teamsters union money. Shefferman said he didn't know it was union money. (U.S. National Soundphotos)

Miss Lorene Swann Hostess For Meet Missionary Circle

The lovely home of Miss Lorene Swann on the Olive Boulevard was the scene of the meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Monday, April 1, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. John Adams was leader for the concluding study on the book, "Home Missions USA" by Courts Redford. A film strip was shown.

Assisting Mrs. Adams were Miss Ruth Houston, Mrs. Myrtle Wall, Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Yonda Gibson, Miss Laurine Tarry, and Mrs. Eugene Shipley.

The program chairman for the evening was Mrs. Graves Sled who gave the devotion. Mrs. Ethel Ward presented a brief resume of the Royal Service program, "Carver School: A Source of Blessing."

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Swann, to the members present.

Mrs. Ben Trevathan Elected Chairman Sigma Department

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club held a special meeting at the club house on Monday, April 1, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. A. G. Wilson, chairman, presided at the meeting which was devoted entirely to business.

New officers for the year 1957-58 were elected who are Mrs. Ben Trevathan, chairman; Mrs. Gus Robertson, Jr., vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Wayne, secretary; Mrs. Bennie Simmons, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Mrs. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Lilly, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joe R. Sims, secretary; and Mrs. Robertson, treasurer.

Plans were also discussed for the Children's Style Show to be held on Monday, April 8, at seven o'clock in the evening at the club house. The public is invited and proceeds will go for the benefit of the kindergarten.

mental and theoretical investigations of man's environment," Harrison said.

The professor said that "a dash of imagination" will be added to "spice" scientific observations.

"Controlled imagination often is the chief tool of the earth scientist when he assaults such questions as formation of continents, causes of climate or the nature of the earth four billion years ago," Harrison said.

We ground the wheat in a coffee mill like Laura's family. The girls made sour dough bread like Ma made. The boys washed potatoes and boiled them in their jackets.

When the bread and potatoes were cooked we ate. We enjoyed it a lot, but we would not like to eat bread and potatoes all winter.

Sammy brought some hay to school. We twisted it into sticks like Pa and Laura did. It burned quickly and we learned it would take an awful lot of time to twist enough hay to keep a fire all the time.

We made hot tea and drank it without sugar like Laura's family. Some of us liked it and some of us did not.

We have had reading, spelling, english, art, writing, and arithmetic in doing these things.

We have had lots of fun and learned lots of interesting things. Patsy Fairwell, Reporter

A FITTING PROMISE
CHICAGO — Designer Emilio Pucci soon will market a product designed for an obvious market—a pantie girdle for the "women of all sizes and shapes" who wear slacks, shorts and bathing suits.

SURVIVORS OF ANCIENT ORDER



CARRIED BY ITS MOTHER, a child looks apprehensively at skulls and bones of some of the 300 former members of the Confraternity of the Big Red Hood, one of the strangest of religious sects in the world. It has as its center a church and cemetery on Tiberina Island on the Tiber River, Rome's historic waterway. Behind the woman, who wears a traditional red scarf, is a hooded member of the Order. Founded in 1700, Pope Pius VI recognized the Confraternity and, later, Pope Pius IX gave the Brotherhood the body of St. Pacifico, which rests beneath the altar. Today, there are only 10 Brothers, still living, and some 50 women members. (International Exclusive)

Down Concord Way

Our teacher has been reading to us about long, long ago in the West. The books tell of a family that had a very hard time making enough food to eat. They had few clothes and were very poor. But they were happy and thankful for what they had.

The little girl was named Laura. She had an older sister, Mary, who was blind, a younger sister, Carrie, and baby sister, Grace. They lived with their Pa and Ma and their dog, Jack. In the winter of 1881 blizzard after blizzard came and showed them under so the trains would not run from Christmas until May. Laura and her family did not have any food except potatoes, tea and wheat.

They made flour of the wheat by grinding it in a coffee mill. When the cooks gave out Pa twisted hay into sticks and they burned them and kept from freezing.

Our class wanted to do these things, so we made grease lamps and burned them to see how much light they would give.

Mrs. Brown said we could cook our food in the Home Economics room.

We ground the wheat in a coffee mill like Laura's family. The girls made sour dough bread like Ma made. The boys washed potatoes and boiled them in their jackets.

When the bread and potatoes were cooked we ate. We enjoyed it a lot, but we would not like to eat bread and potatoes all winter.

Sammy brought some hay to school. We twisted it into sticks like Pa and Laura did. It burned quickly and we learned it would take an awful lot of time to twist enough hay to keep a fire all the time.

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Small Town Needed Doctor, Got Two

UTICA, Neb. — This town of 550 wished hard for a doctor of its own—and got two of them. The town, with the aid of its surrounding rural populace, landed Dr. Wilmar Kamprath. And Kamprath brought along his wife, Dr. Coll Kamprath.

The town, built the Kampraths a small but well-equipped clinic, and it's usually full of waiting patients. In addition they make many hospital calls in nearby towns.

Both members of the medical team were graduated in 1953 from the University of Nebraska's college of medicine. Their presence here makes Utica probably the best-attended town of its size in Nebraska. Many larger towns have no physician at all.

ACTRESS HAS GIRL

HOLLYWOOD — Film actress Nancy Valentine, wife of business executive Ted Tillinghast III, gave birth to a six-pound, nine-ounce girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The couple named the baby Darin Elizabeth.

Vanilla TODAY & THURS.



You never had it so good and funny!
20th Century-Fox presents
OH, MEN!
OH, WOMEN!
COLUMBIA TRISTAR
DAN DALEY - GINGER ROGERS - DAVID NYEN
BARBARA RUSH - TONY RANDALL

MR. FRIENDLY SAYS

When those bills
Deal a body blow
Here's a friend
You'll want to know.

LOANS TO \$300

FRIENDLY FINANCE, INC.

204 So. 4th Phone 1180

Do-It-Yourself Log Cabin Is Here

KENNYDALE, Wash. — The log cabin is staging a comeback in this do-it-yourself age.

Aage Jensen, a furniture maker and builder who arrived in the United States from Denmark by way of Canada four years ago, has come up with a new way to push the revival of traditional birthplaces of America's earlier statesmen and frontier heroes.

"To assist today's do-it-yourself cabin builders who are not as handy with a double-bit axe as their forebears, Jensen has set up a production line in a former shipyard near Seattle on the east shore of Lake Washington.

The result is prefabricated log cabins of various sizes, and Jensen claims a man and his small son can assemble the smallest variety—12 x 17 foot structure—in a little more than an hour.

Jensen's pre-fabricated cabins are complete with hardware, doors, windows, roof and floor. The smallest cost slightly less than \$800 at the Kenneydale plant.

No Nails Needed

All the sawing and shaping of the cedar logs is done at the factory and no nails are needed to hold the walls together.

The logs interlock at each corner when they are stacked, and a tongue and groove along the entire length of each log provides a virtually air tight fit. Because of the insulation afforded by the three-inch solid cedar walls, Jensen's cabins are popular in Alaska and the Canadian Yukon.

Jensen said he also is getting an increasing number of orders from Hawaii where he hopes his cabins will replace the traditional "little grass shacks" of the islands.

But most of the 200 cabins Jensen's company (Pan-Abode Inc.) turned out last year were erected in the United States.

Maybe that means that a gen-

WRONG DATA

PRINCETON, N. J. — The education testing service of Princeton University flunked recently when it tried to test some 2,500 candidates for graduate sent out last year's directions with this year's test blanks.

"TOWERS OVER ALL MOVIE GREATS!"



AUDREY HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
MEL FERRER
War and Peace
A FORD FILM PRESENTS
STARTS SUNDAY at the Varsity

Invitations Worthy of the Occasion...
It is important that wedding invitations or announcements be of the finest quality and in the best taste. To be sure of both, order here.
LEDGER & TIMES
Get Our Estimates

Basila's calypso coolers
For Mother and Daughters
Sizes 3-6X \$3.98
Sizes 7-14 \$5.98
Sizes 8-18 \$6.98
Carbon copy calypso patios to cool a family combo through the sultry season! Basila masterfully manipulates an airy float of fine cotton with full washability, resistance to wrinkling or shrinkage, drip dry and iron free finish. Double mercerized, double bleached white grounds sun-brightly patterned by gay calypso dancers. Slash pocket, back zipper. Calypso Coral or Turquoise.

The Style Shop

Books Printed
Mag. Power Book
Supplies Store
202 So. 4th Ph. 123

growing..
growing..
GROWN



No matter how little they are—
Nor how big—
Tomorrow they will be grown
And today's smile but a memory.

Have their portraits made now by a studio that specializes in child portraiture.

Phone, call, or write for an appointment.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of Our
PRE-EASTER
SPECIAL
12 Post Card
Photographs
and
1-8x10
Enlargement
only \$4.95

LOVE STUDIO
503 Poplar Street

WANTED

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

PIANOS, new and used. Seiburn White, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. A12P

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice 2 bedroom home, has electric heat, hardwood floors, city water, sewerage and paved street. Has nice G.I. loan. Two blocks west of College. Call 763-M or see at 1422 Miller Ave. A3P

LOOK Home Owners! 10 Alum windows, 1 door for \$199 installed. Alum awning any size for \$17 up. Home Comfort Co., 18th and Main St. Phone 1303. M4C

SECTION HARROW, two horse plow, rakes, plow, two horse trailer. Phone 1085-R or see S. L. Horn at N. B. Ellis Company any morning. A4P

HI GLOSS White Enamel. Only \$4.95 gallon. Glindell-eyes. Call 184-W. A4C

8'X8' OVERHEAD garage door in good condition. Call 9132. A6C

ANTIQUE Love Seat in good condition. See at 1002 Poplar or call 39-M. A5C

Murray Beauty Shop

Modern, Fully Equipped. Air Conditioned. Across Street from Post Office. See or write A. L. Burken 1310 Wells Blvd., Murray, Ky. Telephone numbers: Res. 1843; Office 11 or Shop 281. A3,5,8C

1944 FORD - Ferguson tractor, plow, and cultivator. Hafford H. Orr, Rt. 1, Hazel, Ky. Phone HY 2-3470. A5P

FOR ALL TYPES of matched fabrics for your Easter outfit at the lowest prices anywhere, shop at Greenfield Fabrics, 3 miles of Murray, Hwy. 94. A5C

33 MODEL motor scooter, 507 S. 8th Extended, Ph. 1409. A5C

BABY BED and mattress. \$10. Phone 485-M-2. A5C

Lost & Found

LOST: Solid gold, broad wedding ring. A family keepsake. Lost in town. Finder, call Helen Walker telephone office. ITC

LOST: Brown and white female Terrier, sized dog. Last seen wearing collar in vicinity of the college. Finder, call 1985-J. A5P

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Body Man. Call 9132. A6C

Textile Workers

New air - conditioned - narrow fabrics plant, opening South Carolina, looking for experienced technicians, fixers, weavers. Write Box 500, Suite 1001, 110 W. 40th St. New York 18, N.Y. A3C

NOTICE

ORNAMENTAL IRON, cast and wrought designs, porch columns, railings, mail box and light post, picnic tables, yard furniture, etc. Low prices, easy terms, free estimates. Mayfield Ornamental 2881 Collect. A4C

SINGER SEWING Machine representative in Murray. For sales, service and repair. Contact Mr. A. M. Dugan, N. 16th, Ex. Phone 2250-J. A18C

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. A22C

LUZERS Spring Treat. New and improved cosmetics. Special offer thru April 12. Free demonstration. Mrs. Otis Patton. A4C

YOU CAN GET \$60 to \$75 for your old living room suite if you trade it for a new one at Seaford and Ray Furniture Co. \$25 to \$50 for your old dinette suite on a new one. Mattresses for \$12.50 to \$37.50. Platform rockers \$17.50 to \$29.95. See us now. We trade. 105 N. 3rd St. Murray. Phone 1824. ITC

TO DAYS' SPECIAL. Practically new 3 bedroom house, modern in every way. Shower in basement, insulated throughout, walk in closets with double sliding doors, located on lot 100x150 feet, in the fastest growing part of Murray. Why build when you can buy this one for \$8,000.00. Claude L. Miller, Real Estate and Insurance, Phone 758 & 1086. Over Stubblefield Drug. A5C

SEWING MACHINES, Necchi, Domestic, Brother. Repair all makes. Write or call Allen's Sewing Machine Ex. 210 S. 4th, Paducah. Dial 2-8900 or Murray phone 1091. M5C

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN 3 room furnished apartment (private). Heat and hot water furnished. Call 386-J or 1623. A3P

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, cheap rent. Call 872-W, Albert Crider. A4C

3 ROOM Unfurnished apartment, hot & cold water. 414 N. 5th St. Phone 2055. A5C

NICE 3 ROOM Unfurnished apartment, private entrance and bath, glassed-in back porch. Available April 8. 104 N. 10th. Call 1485 or 870. A5C

HELP WANTED

MIDDLE AGE or elderly lady to stay in home and keep children while mother works. More for home than wages. Phone 514-J. A3C

WAITRESS Wanted. Experience preferred. Triangle Inn. A4C

Wanted

GARDENS TO ORDER, lawns to level. For appointment, see Joe R. Nance, College Farm Rd. A4P

SERVICES OFFERED

FURNISHED APT. for rent, located 1405 W. Main St., \$50 month, water furnished. Call 1721-J after 5 p.m. A3P

3-ROOM HOUSE, 1638 W. Olive St., shower, electric stove connection, automatic washer connection, excellent neighborhood, low rent. Call 983-M-2. A3C

TOO COLD

HARTFORD, Conn. — Boy Scouts who took an ice box on a camping trip in 20-below-zero weather knew what they were doing—they used it to keep food from freezing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Accomplish
2—Thick
3—Conducted
4—Great Lake
5—Conducting
6—Bearing
7—Checked
8—Memorandum
9—Man's name
10—Placed with
11—Imagined
12—Brilliant
13—Famous G.I.
14—Things in jaw
15—Tuition duty
16—Place
17—Bow
18—Indian
19—River boat
20—Famous G.I.
21—Things in jaw
22—Tuition duty
23—Place
24—Bow
25—Indian
26—River boat

DOWN

1—Indefinite
2—Period of time
3—Be ill
4—Russian carts
5—Engine
6—Conjunction
7—High
8—Tidy
9—Attorney
10—Cry of
11—Act
12—Vegetable
13—Unbeaten
14—Symbol for
15—Nickname
16—Tenderly
17—Winter vehicle
18—Uppermost
19—Regarding
20—Meaningless
21—Republican
22—Party (abbr.)
23—Man's
24—The nostrils
25—Green letter
26—Storylike
27—Waiting bird
28—Carpeteer's
29—Tool
30—Prefix; not
31—Familiar letter
32—Condensed
33—Pronous

VANDERBILTS ON TOUR OF EUROPE



RECENTLY-MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt are shown on their arrival in Paris. They were wed in Mexico City March 12. The millionaire sportsman said he would be in Geneva, Switzerland, for a week in connection with the convention of the World Veterans Fund, of which he is president. After that the couple will continue on their three-week tour of Europe. (International)

THE TRAP IS BAITED

PETOSKEY, Mich. — A supermarket here is enticing shoppers with a 1,184 pound wheel of cheese. Customers are allowed to hack off and eat as much of the cheese as they like.

Crow Too Smart For Own Good

CLEVELAND, O. — Crows with high IQ's can cause a lot of trouble, as David McKelvey discovered.

His gifted bird would swoop down at family barbecues and snatch bits of steak off a guest's plate. He would walk through wet paint and then decorate walls with painted crow's feet.

Zeke was helping David's brother, Bruce, dismantle and repair a bicycle. The parts came off, but were not around when Bruce started to put the bike together. Zeke had swallowed a few of the vital components.

Neighbors complained about Zeke's shenanigans with neighborhood dogs. The playful crow perched in a tree and imitated the dogs' barks. They answered back and the din hit a feverish pitch. All this prompted David to look up the Cleveland zoo director.

AWARD FASTEST FLYER

HAHN, Germany — J. Col. Frank K. Everest will return to the United States next month to accept a U. S. Chamber of Commerce award as one of the 10 "great living Americans." The award recognizes his feat of flying faster than any other living man, 1,900 miles per hour in a Bell X2 rocket ship.

A Penny Kiss



ROBERT BRISCOE, first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, is shown on his arrival in Los Angeles. Among the greeters is Eva Magar, a Hungarian Jewish refugee. She receives a kiss from Briscoe after she presented him with a bank containing 200 pennies, saved by her for the United Jewish Appeal Welfare Fund. (International)

Younger Men Need To Watch Heart

OMAHA, Neb. — The business man's heart is not limited to the middle-aged man in the executive suite, according to Dr. Otto Wurl of the Creighton University School of Medicine.

The alarming trend in heart disease in that the ailment is becoming increasingly frequent among men in their 20's and 30's, he said.

Heart disease is not inherited but it is most prevalent among people who eat well and who face myriad "stresses and strains" in their business, Dr. Wurl pointed out. Wurl said the man who has always been overweight usually is not susceptible as a man who has been a well-conditioned athlete, and then lets himself get fat.

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KIM NOVAK

WATCH FOR THE SEVEN SILLY DAYS OF CRAZY WEEK! APRIL 7-13th

REX THOMPSON-JAMES WHITMORE VICTORIA SHAW

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The Brass and the Blue

By JAMES KEENE

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CHAPTER 14

WHAT a day of loyalty and respect Lieutenant Finnegans had! He had been with the civilian personnel, and he had been with the military personnel, and he had been with the Indian personnel, and he had been with the... (The text continues with a detailed account of the events of the day, including the arrival of the British and the actions of the various groups.)

Rutledge Hughes made this plan when he came to Schwaabacker's fire and stood there, legs wide spread, anger splashed across his face. "I want some talk and I want it now, Lieutenant."

Finnegans and Schwaabacker both looked up from the coffee. Finnegans had made "Sit down," Schwaabacker invited. "I'll say my say standing," Hughes said. "This little stunt you pulled don't set good with me."

"Sorry to hear that," Schwaabacker said. "From a military standpoint, the engagement was a success. That entirely settles the matter for me."

"But not for me," Hughes argued. "We don't think there would have been any fight if you hadn't invited them. When we get to Kearny, there's going to be something done about it."

He hunched up his pants and snorted through his nose. "My men aren't going to have their lives imperiled because some big-nose officer is glory-hunting."

Schwaabacker started to rise, but Sean Finnegan cut him off. "You got a bad arm, sor. Let me."

"Permission granted," Schwaabacker said as Hughes looked from one to the other. His attention centered on Finnegan when the sergeant stepped around the fire, his eyes belligerent. The instant Hughes correctly read Finnegan's intent, he bellowed and charged, arms swinging. Finnegan struck out, catching Hughes flush on the mouth. The sutler staggered back, blood welling from split lips. Finnegan went after him and hit him again.

From a prone position, Hughes looked up, but the fight was over. Schwaabacker said, "Return to your camp, and if there is any more of this you'll hit to Kearny in one of your wagons, trussed up like a chicken."

"I fight my own fights," Hughes said and got to his feet, hands flailing dust from his clothes. He glared once more at Schwaabacker then went to his own camp.

Schwaabacker said, "I'm in your debt, Sergeant."

"Ah, sor, it was a pleasure," he said.

The morning dawned bright and yellow and the day turned sultry hot before they had traveled fifteen miles. That evening they reached Dry Creek, but at this time of the year there was water in it. Schwaabacker allowed bathing privileges, enlisted men first. For this Rutledge Hughes put another mark against him.

Cloud's allies can take a beating. I'll see that you receive proper credit in my weekly dispatch."

"Thank you, sir," I like, written reports, Lieutenant. In great detail. Word of mouth is easily misunderstood or distorted. See that such a report is placed on my desk by work call tomorrow."

"Yes, sir," Schwaabacker saluted and went out, where he found the officer of the day waiting. His quarters turned out to be a small room near the end of a long, row of identical rooms. After the formality of signing for the spare furniture, the O.D. left and Emil Schwaabacker waited for his orderly to fetch his few belongings.

But Sergeant Finnegan brought them, along with the report that the wounded were being cared for and that none was likely to die. Finnegan, for some reason known only to himself, felt an inclination to remain while Schwaabacker unpacked and hung his uniforms.

Finally the sergeant said, "Sor, can I ask a question?" Schwaabacker looked at him. "Yes. Forget the rank in this room, Sean."

"Ah, that's the way it should be, sor."

"Was it that way with Joe-lynn?" Finnegan frowned. "You're always bringing that up, sor? You're in command of E now."

"What did you want to ask me, Sean?"

"Just that, sor. How come you got to work so hard, as though you was tryin' to outdo him all the time?"

"Maybe I am," Schwaabacker said. He peeled off his shirt and poured a basin of water. "I've lived a lifetime in the shadow of a man who was so big I just knew I could never be as good as he was. So I went to West Point to be on my own."

He paused to splash water over his face. He talked through the towel. "The gods are against me, Sean. The Civil War was over by the time I was commissioned, my assignment to Fort Laramie was one of inaction, and on top of that I got Temple Jocelyn for a commanding officer, another man like my father, only more kind, even greater than my father."

Finnegan rolled this around in his mind before speaking. "You've been workin' mighty hard these last two years, sor. I've sort of watched from time to time. Beggin' your pardon, sor, but that's foot's business, tryin' to top another man."

"Some things we can't help," Schwaabacker said. "But it's my troop now. I mean to command it to the best of my ability."

"Ah, that you will, sor. The lads all know it too."

Tomorrow in Chapter 15: Word comes of Temple Jocelyn's whereabouts — to disturb, Schwaabacker.

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Ernie Bushmiller



by Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE an' SLATS



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Raeburn Van Buren

LIL' ABNER

Film Shop

By RON BURTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — One of the better unofficial reporters of the Hollywood scene is a woman named Brenda Marshall. She also happens to be Mrs. William Holden, so when anything happens involving him, she's usually the first to tell about it.

When the Holdens are apart for any reason, they write like eager pen pals. In his last letter, according to the keeper of the home fires, he found the might have to revise his thinking about the dog being man's best friend. A lot must be said for the elephant, particularly in Ceylon, he wrote.

Holden went to Ceylon for the story deals with the Japanese while working in the film with Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa, Holden learned

some very interesting things about elephants, he wrote away from Ceylon.

The story deals with the Japanese "death railway" from Burma to Thailand which was under construction during World War II.

"K. Kadwaite, a descendant of a Kandyan chieftain who supplied elephants mounts to the ancient kings of Kandy, told me the elephant is the most faithful animal on earth," the actor wrote.

No Graveyard
"He told me one elephant named Sella once disobeyed orders by wandering away from his keeper. When the animal finally was found several days later and many miles away, it was keeping vigil over the funeral pyre of his master who had died.

But don't worry about my bringing one home for a pet, I won't. They're very temperamental and won't even budge or eat unless humored. And the veterinarian bills would be terrific! They seem to have mostly stomach trouble.

"The movie will show how the Ceylon or Asian elephant differs from the African elephant—he has a more protruding forehead, smoother trunk and ears that are smaller and better formed."

"That's a myth," he said. "It began because a lot of elephants want to be near water when they're sick. This means some of them die in the same place—or near water."

NEW YORK — The Schulberg name, famous in an earlier Hollywood's day, is slated to return to American screens with the formation of Schulberg Productions, Inc., with headquarters in New York.

Headed by novelist Budd Schulberg and producer Stuart Schulberg, the new company plans five major films within the next three years based either on Budd Schulberg's published properties or on original screen material he is currently writing.

Announced as the first films to be produced are "In the Everglades," to be filmed in Florida and New York "On Eight Avenue," a Puerto Rican script, "Paso Double," and "The Disenchanted."

The first three are original screen plays by Budd Schulberg. "The Disenchanted" is based on his best selling novel and will be adapted from the play that is scheduled for New York production next year. "The Disenchanted" has been dramatized by Budd Schulberg and Harvey Breit and will be produced in New York in association with William Darrid.

Tentative budget on each film is approximately a million dollars.

The partners are the sons of the film pioneer, B. F. Schulberg, former production chief of Paramount. The new company will be oriented toward the east coast with production geared to New York and location shooting.

To Elevate Writer
The company will draw heavily on the vast reservoir of stories and properties written by the best-selling novelist and Academy Award winner, Budd Schulberg, but will not be limited to producing solely from his work.

Stuart Schulberg indicated that the company will elevate the screenplay writer to a new level of importance. As the playwright in the New York theater is intimately involved in casting, costuming, lighting and staging, so will the screenwriter play such a vital role for Schulberg productions. This was Budd Schulberg's relationship with Elia Kazan in all phases of their "On the Waterfront," and he is now following suit with "A Face in the Crowd," also made here with Kazan.

Stuart Schulberg, who returned from 10 years in Europe to head up Schulberg Productions with his brother, produced the controversial prize-winning German film, "No Way Back," in Berlin. Altogether he has done 200 shorts and full length films in 16 different countries overseas.

"In the Everglades," the first film on their production schedule is set for filming in late spring, 1957. Negotiations are now going on for release of Schulberg Productions with a major company.

INTERNAL TROUBLES
PITTSBURGH — The Internal Revenue Service announced today the discharge of Rose Mary Coluzzi for not taking enough interest in her work.

She hasn't filed a federal income tax return in seven years.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor
NEW YORK — Ralph Richardson has come over from London to give a good farcical performance in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," but there is one hitch so far as this reviewer is concerned.

There seems to be room for doubt that this play by France's Jean Anouilh calls for farce treatment. However, that is what Richardson and some of the other members of the cast give it under Harold Clurman's direction, and there has been considerable critical hat-tossing about this in other precincts.

But whatever mood may be applied to the playing, the work doesn't impress in this corner as being any particular Gallic ball of fire. There is an occasional good line, but the wit is thinly spread for the most part, and if this sort of play has not a generous helping of wit, then there is no little to make it attractive.

Richardson has the role of an aging French general who seems to have spent more time in pursuit of women than of the enemy. He has a wife who has feigned invalidism for years in order to hold him and two homely teenage daughters. After 17 years he gets another chance with a younger woman he has fancied himself in love with only to have his young secretary take her from him. And the secretary turns out to be his illegitimate son.

Anouilh is a one-note sort of writer.

In the supporting cast assembled by the Producers Theatre are the admirable Mildred Natwick, who has all too little to do; John Abbott, Meriel Fobes, John Stewart, William Hansen, Frieda Altman, Louise Kirtland, Mary Grace Canfield, Sodie Bond and Heien Seamon. Ben Edwards has set the play admirably, and it seems only fair to mention that this is a minority report.

Three top stars have been lined up by the producers of a new play, "Hiss and Spence" by Stanley Mann and Roger MacDougall. They are Franchot Tone, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Basil Rathbone. It goes into rehearsal Feb. 18 and is due in New York the week of March 25.

Baby Fund Premium Plan in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — A new kind of premium plan, a free savings account for customers, has been devised by a group of Detroit Lakes, Minn., businessmen. The idea is called Baby Fund, Inc., and is spreading rapidly. Here's how it works:

A customer goes into one of 14 stores and signs up for the plan, agreeing not to withdraw the money for six years. Then Baby Fund gets the interest on the money.

Baby Fund's profit comes from interest on the money and a nominal charge from each participating merchant.

Many children have over \$100 in their names simply from percentages of their parents' purchases. Some merchants report their business has increased as much as 100 per cent.

CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE
CRANBROOK, B. C. — Four children died Thursday night in a fire which destroyed a cardboard cabin on the outskirts of this Kootenay Valley center.

The victims, ranging in age from 18 months to 6 years, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassimer of the St. Mary's Indian Reserve.

Large Dairy Cows Best Producers

URBANA, Ill. — Large dairy cows, with plenty of capacity to eat large amounts of roughages, usually are the best producers and have the longest productive life, a University of Illinois farm expert says.

"That does not necessarily mean the cow should be fat," pointed out Leo Fryman, college of agriculture extension, dairy specialist, "but an extra 100 pounds of weight on a dairy heifer at first calving may mean she will produce 14 to 22 pounds more butterfat every year she is in the herd."

Fryman said studies proved that, within each breed, the larger, more capacious cows usually are the best producers and have the longest productive life.

Fryman added that the best feed for heifers is good-quality legume hay fed in liberal amounts and supplemented with some grain. He said the grain should be made up mostly of farm-grown grains, mixed with some high protein feed.

"The better the quality of hay, the less protein needed in the mixture," Fryman concluded.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press
Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Thursday through Monday will average normal of 54 degrees. A little cooler early in the period but only minor changes thereafter. Precipitation will average one to two inches, with considerable rain tonight and Thursday, probably ending by Friday but with additional amounts around Sunday.

LINCOLN'S HOME DAMAGED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned was damaged by fire Thursday. Authorities said workmen were burning old paint off the side of the building with torches and started a blaze that caused \$5 damage.

Dog Wanted

HARTFORD, Conn. — State Rep. Louis Pardo of Norwalk noted that Connecticut has a state bird, a state flower and a state tree but no state dog. He suggested a beagle to "bring the dog closer to the robin, the mountain laurel and the white oak."

WANTS BARE FACTS

WASHINGTON — James B. Carey, vice president of the AFL-CIO, apparently has an eye for beach fashions. Carey, discussing a Senate racket probe of labor unions, said Sunday night, "I'd like to have full and complete disclosure — like a Bikini arrangement."

PHILIPPINES ACCEPT BOHLEN

MANILA — President Carlos P. Garcia Thursday night announced Philippine acceptance of Charles E. Bohlen as next U. S. ambassador. Bohlen, currently American envoy to Moscow, succeeds Albert F. Nufer, who died in Manila last November after a heart attack.

FOOD UNAPPEALING

MONTREAL — The Montreal Star Thursday carried a two-page advertisement by Steiner's Ltd., a chain grocery organization. It featured soaps, floor waxes, sponges, brooms and paper towels. But not a single mention of food.

MUSIC MAKING MUDGUARDS
HOLLYWOOD — Spike Jones said Thursday he will play an original musical score called "Hollywood Euphony" on his new television show. "The main sound in the arrangement is the clanging of fenders on the Hollywood Freeway," he said.

Transportation

(Continued from Page One)
boil their drinking water.

However, the storm was welcomed by drought-stricken western ranchers. Colorado Gov. Steve McNichols termed the snow "a very good thing" to replenish the state's moisture supply.

Forecasters said 3 to 6 inches more of snow is expected in New Mexico today and up to 5 more inches is expected to hit Denver and other sections of eastern Colorado.

Old Alaskan Port To Be Improved

VALDEZ, Alaska — This historic old gold-rush port is getting a face-lift.

Seven civil works projects which will cost the federal government \$7,000,000 are scheduled for this fiscal year. The projects include flood control, breakwaters and a small-boat harbor.

Valdez had its beginnings in Revolutionary War days but didn't become famous until the gold rush. During the harsh winters of 1898, some 3,000 poorly prepared, but eager prospectors attempted the "All-American" route from Valdez through the raw wilderness of the Copper River Valley to the booming Klondike gold fields.

Hundreds of ill-equipped, ill-informed men died by the trail. In 1899, only a year after the rush began, the population of Valdez cemetery outnumbered the population of the teeming tent city.

By 1910, a trail was blazed to link Valdez with Fairbanks. The trail grew into the Richardson Highway. Today an endless stream of highway transport trucks links the almost-tamed interior with Valdez.

Farm & home news & views

By S. V. FOY
Join the fight now to make Calloway County free of Brucellosis. Many cattle owners have already signed a petition asking the State Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture for an area Brucellosis Control Program in accordance with the rules and regulations governing such work.

The Kirtsey School District is to be congratulated on a job well done in getting 95% of their farmers to petition an area control program. Each worker is to be praised for his time and effort spent in aiding his community.

The same can be said about all other communities who are now working to get 75% of the cattle owners who own 80% of the cattle to petition the FREE Brucellosis Control Program.

Each farmer owning cattle can make this job much easier done and more quickly completed by going to your local agricultural office or to your county agents and sign this petition. Don't wait for someone to contact you. Also invite your neighbors to join the fight against Bangs.

Brucellosis (Bangs) is caused by Brucella bacteria entering the blood stream and attack various parts of the body.

The symptoms are:

1. Abortion — birth of dead and weak animal.
2. Sterility — failure to breed slow breeding and repeated services.

Variable and hidden symptoms, making it impossible to tell infected animals by their appearance.

The results of having Brucellosis in your herd are: fewer calves, less milk, less beef, less profit and human misery (undulant fever).

Go at once to your local agriculture teacher, county agent, banks, milk plant or a neighbor who is donating his time in presenting this program and sign this petition. This fight against Brucellosis is for you as much as it is any one else. Now is the time to act.

James Hal Blalock

Announces for

Circuit Court Clerk



TO THE VOTERS OF CALLOWAY COUNTY:

I take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for election to the office of your Circuit Court Clerk.

I have lived all my life in Calloway County. I am the son of the late Dr. E. R. (Bob) Blalock and Essie Bell Blalock. I am married to the former Margaret Purdom and we are the parents of two young daughters.

I graduated from New Concord High School and completed my college education at Murray State College upon my return from four years of service in the Armed Forces during World War II. Two years of this service was in the European Theatre of Operations.

The past eleven years I have been associated with the funeral service profession in Calloway County.

I realize I am asking you, the voters, for an office that carries a great deal of responsibility and I pledge to you my very best in discharging these duties.

I shall endeavor to personally contact each of you and I sincerely solicit your vote and support.

James Hal Blalock

NOW...
Whole-House Air Conditioner
only \$ **499⁹⁵**
FEDDERS
Adaptomatic
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
big savings on installation, too
Alfred Duncan
ELECTRIC SERVICE
515 Whitel Ph. 1680 Murray, Ky.

Concord Friends Solicit the Support for
CHARLIE LASSITER
for REPRESENTATIVE

We, the friends of Charlie Lassiter, of the Concord District would like to ask all of the people of Calloway County to join with us and elect Charlie Lassiter the next Representative of our county.

We have known Charlie Lassiter since infancy. We have seen him struggle to get an education against almost unsurmountable odds. We have seen him go to school with a striped pair of overalls — on and cut wood before and after school in order that he could stay in school to resume his education. We have watched him as a school teacher. At the present time he is recognized as one of the best school men in Calloway County. Having known this young man from infancy, we know him to be a man of outstanding character. We know him to be a man of his word. Knowing these things and recognizing him as one of the outstanding men of Calloway County, we want to ask all people of our county to go to the polls on May 28 and elect Charlie Lassiter the next Representative from Calloway County, because he is honest, sober, qualified, deserving, and because he will represent all of the people and not any special group.

(This ad is written and paid for by Concord friends of Charlie Lassiter)

M-m-m...SPRING is here again....
TIME FOR A NEW PAIR OF
Red Goose SHOES
Ryan's

HYPNOSIS SUCCESSFUL IN SURGERY



ANOTHER CHAPTER in medical history was written at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, where hypnosis, instead of anesthesia was used successfully in an operation on Rosemary C. Kanya, 30, shown smiling as she sits up in bed. At left is Dr. Nathan Chiodi, who described the surgery as "a gynecological procedure." In center is Dr. Leah Camp, who stood by in case the hypnosis was broken. Miss Kanya said that she felt no pain. (International Soundphoto)

THE FOLLOWING BANKS
WILL CLOSE
Each Thursday Afternoon
Until Further Notice
BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 4
DEE'S BANK of HAZEL
BANK of MURRAY
PEOPLES BANK