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WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS Southwest Kentucky — Mostly Maximum humidity 90 or higher. sunny and moderately warm to-day, high in the mid 80s. Cloudy and cool again tonight, low 60 Maximum numinity 50 of night.

Tuesday dry and just a little present as this warmer, high 85 to 90. Outlook clinic for the for Wednesday partly cloudy and School district.

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Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 19, 1957

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Murray Hospital Shows Up Well From The Air

House Demos To Force Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 m — notice they intended to wage a Confident House Democrats-planned to take steps today to get their modified civil rights bill measure. onto the floor for a vote. Their strategy was to pry the

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measure out of the House Rules Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), an all-out opponent of any rights egislation, has refused to call a meeting to clear the Senate-passed bill for House action.

The Democrats predicted that once the bill reaches the floor it will be approved with only one major change — a limitation in the jury trial provision to voting rights cases. They were confident the Senate would agree to the change and that President Eisenhower would sign the measure. But House Republicans served

Local People **Attend Meet** Of Teachers

Three hundred leaders in Kentucky education met at Murray State College from M o n d a y national holidays but that the through Thursday of last week U. S. embassy had not observed to plan for the coming year's Independence Day for four years work. Participants in the eighth before he went there. annual Leadership Conference of

Passes Away

Mr. A. L. Platt, age 66, died his home in Hazel Saturday 6:00 a.m. His sudden death was attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Platt was quiet well known having owned and operated the Hazel Barber Shop for a number

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. A. L. Platt, one daughter, Mrs. Leland Alton of Hazel Rt. three, one son, J. M. Platt of Detroit; three brothers, Ray Platt, interview program "College News Hindu hold dman. Mason, Mich., Floyd Platt, Sterl-ing, Ill., and Louis Platt, Dardenpon, Florida; six grandchildren

and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Totals Last Year Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Hazel Methodist Church with J. E. Underwood and Carl Dickerson officiating. Burial was in the Hazel The Miller Funeral Home of

Hazel was in charge of the ar-Green Bar Meeting

Of Troop 45 Held Last Week A Green Bar meeting of Troop 45 was held at the home of Scoutmaster Cleo Sykes Wednesday night, for the purpose of (Continued on Page Four)

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures:

Covington 63, Paducah 63, Bowling Green 61, Lexington 59, London 61, Hopkinsville 65 and Louisville 65.

Evansville, Ind., 64.

If tobacco already is in barns, children entering Douglass School will be held on Friday, August to reported one-half of the Commerce sent to the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce sent to the Kentucky Chamber of

Unless Smith schedules meeting of his committee today, Democratic committee members prepared to make their own move for calling it by serving written notice over at least three signatures to do so.

Smith then would have three days to decide whether to go along. At the end of that time a majority of the committee could call a meeting. He could stall (Continued on Page Four)

No Money For The Observance Holidays Claims Cooper

WASHINGTON W -Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), one time ambassador to India, said unday he had to learn the hard way that Congress is too stingy with funds for U. S. ambassadors Cooper said that when he was

was not enough money available celebration where no liquo was served. He said that all other embas

With the encouragement of his

the Kentucky Education Association (Continued on Page Four)

With the encouragement of his wife, Cooper said, he gave a party at which a "modest" amount of food was served and no liquor offered. The total bill Poison Dagger Is was \$1,800, he said, of which he paid half out of his own

he said, an dthe celebration made many friends for the United a 7th Century Car An unsus-States.

enough for ambassadors and min- police said today. isters to do just the work of representation of the country," was stolen Saturday from the He said the salaries paid to sular official. The official, Koes-

celebrations. The Somerset Republican ap-

Polio Runs Bekind

State health officials are re-luctant to estimate the effect of Salk vaccine on the lower covered teakwood scabbard, was case total this year. The vaccine is designed to provide protection from the paralytic form of polio, customarily worn on formal ocalthought not from non-paralytic

State health officials said that of the 39 cases in which it is known whether the victim re-(Continued on Page Four)

TOBACCO CURING

Western and central Kentucky Mostly sunny and moderately warm today, high in the mid 80s. Good drying weather will continue with afternoon humidity near 40 per cent. Clear and cool



This beautiful view of the Murray Hospital was taken from the air and shows the building grounds to a fine advantage. The East entrance to the hospital was selected because trees obscured the front or main en-

The home in the lower left of the photograph is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harvey. Mr. Harvey is the Administrator of the hospital.

Stolen Saturday

tates. with a poison-tipped blade that "Congress does not provide could lead to instant death, The dagger - called a kris-

apartment of an Indonesian conambassadors were satisfactory but martono Prawotoadikoesoemo, that they needed more money depputy chief of the supply for entertainments, receptions and mission attached to the Indonesian consul general's office, said the 16-inch blade had been peared on the ABC television bathed in poisonous herbs by a

Just a slight cut from the blade could be fatal, the consular official said. The dagger, valued at \$3,000, has been in the Prawotoadikoesoemo family for generations, he said! The elaborately fashion-

taken from a dresser drawer, along with \$6.70 in cash. It is

(Continued on Page Four).

Pre-School Clinics Set

The pre-school clinic for the children enttring Murray Trainbe held on Friday, August 23 at 8:30 a.m. at the Health Center. The parents are urged to have their children clinic for the Murray Training

The pre-school clinic for the If tobacco already is in barns, children entering Douglass School in a big way. Last month Murray port of the Kentucky Chamber

Methodist Men Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

for another year.

I would like at this time to tell

you how much my wife and I

enjoy-your paper. We both spent

our childhood in Hazel, left there

Your editorials are of special

interest. If all our big city papers

were as plain spoken and down

to earth, it would help make our

in the late 20's, and we find the

Wednesday

The Methodist Men's Club will local news very interesting. have its regular monthly meeting

at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, August Dr. Frank Steely, associate professor of history in Murray State College, will speak. Dr. Steely is a graduate of the University of Carolina; University of

Kentucky and Syracuse Univer-All members with their guests are urged to attend

Sincerely.

country a better place in which

Chas. P. Bowen Dallas, Texas

6714 Meadow Road LOUISVILLE ID — The number of polio cases in Kentucky so far this year is running well behind case totals during pre-

so far this year is running well behind case totals during previous years with 47 cases and three deaths on record today. State health officials are restant the effect of the consular official said the consular official said the larger, sheathed in a gold-

Murray business men go all | KCC membership in Murray to-

The article is as follows: "When the city of Murray decides to do something they do it merce for the outstanding sup-

Commerce Support" was the Murray one of the top three 60, Atlanta 71, Des Moines 62, headline on the front page of cities in the state in number of Seattle 63, St. Louis 71, Washthe August 16 issue of "What's businessmen supporting the Ken- ington 66, Phoenix 86, New York Happening In Kentucky Busi- tucky Chamber of Commerce. L. City 70. ness", a news digest published D. Miller, Jr., Executive Secreby the state organization.

The article was accompanied by a picture showing Thomas

D. Miller, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, who spearheaded this all-out effort, said "I am conformation of the Murray Chamber of Watkins, Director of Member fident that if all the 120 counties Relations and Mrs. Alice Strau- in our great state would put ghn, Secretary of the Member- their shoulders to the wheel and

ship Department of the State put forth a little more effort Chamber, looking over forty-one from time to time, a lot more been forecast for the rest of gave the Mexicans the chamnew memberships which had just could be accomplished." Congrathe year by the National Inpionship. Both Macias and Owenstone into the headquarters from tulations to Chamber Executive dustrial Conference Board. Miller, President R. W. Churchill, Industrial Chairman Verne Kyle, Board of Directors, and members optimistic about new orders and Four Drunks Are of the Murray Chamber of Com-

Cool Air Is **Pushed South** Please renew my subscription

BY UNITED PRESS A fresh surge of cool air swept the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes regions today, plunging temperatures into the low 40s in some sections of the Michigan peninsula.

The cool air advance touched off thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and night over much of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and northern Illinois. The shower next Monday with city schools opening on September 2. Showers also hit the Gulf and Midatlantic states Sunday, but diminished during the night. The heaviest six - hour amounts re- Off To Finals ported Sunday night were more han .75-inch at Montgomery,

Ala., and Raleigh, N.C. Weathermen predicted scatterershowers today over most of through the plains states, and from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf

Fair skies are expected over the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley. Some early morning readings out for Kentucky Chamber of day is fifty-seven. This makes included Boston 64, Minneapolis

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P) The board said most of 205 struck out 11. industrial firms surveyed were dollar billings. The most optimistic were manufacturers of electrical industrial equipment,

Top Officials Appear Before Senate Committee To Make Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 1 - tired chairman of the Joint President Eisenhower counterat- Chiefs of Staff, delivered the tacked today in an 11th hour bluntest warning. effort to save the foreign aid program from what he considers crippling budget cuts.

He held an unannounced breakfast conference with the the administration is for the speaker - and Democratic leader United States to increase its own of the House, Sam Rayburn, defense strength and draft more and appealed for his help in men so that "nearly every able-restoring the 30 per cent economy cut made by the House last age would spend several years of week.

At the same time he sent a task force of four top administration officials to Capitol Hill to plead with the Senate Appropriations Committee to put a back the 809 million dollars cut by the House.

prestige and security are threatened by a budget slash so large that it would change the basic nature of the foreign aid pro-

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, re-

Hazel School Ready For New opment loan fund "would make it impossible to carry out the School Year

The doors of Hazel High School will open next Monday, August ate was expected to restore little the Hazel district will enroll lican leaders, however, planned Everyone will assemble in the auditorium for group singing, ers and patrens, and for an-

Following the general assembly period, students will go to their various rooms to register. Buses will run the same routes as of last year. The school cafeteria will open for meals

on Tuesday, August 27. Hallways of the school, classrooms, study hall and lunch room have received new paint. Broken windows have been replaced and new doors have been placed where needed. A new loan fund for economic aid "le hardwood floor has replaced the so severe as to jeopardize the old gym floor and other steps basic concept that underlies the have been taken to make the fund." school more attractive.

All county schools will open opening on September 2.

Mexico Team Is

LOUISVILLE. Aug. 19 (P) The Monterrey, Mexico, Southern afternoon and evening thund- Region Little League champior baseball squad left today for the area from the Pacific Coast Williamsport, Pa., and this week's

> Owensbero nine here Saturday, 3-0, to take the Southern Regionai championship. Knoxville, Tenn., beat Biloxi, Miss., 9-1, im consolation game.

Participants in the finals Aug. 21-23 in addition to Monterey will be La Mesa, Calif.; Bridgeport, Conn.; and Escanaba,

Some 4,500 fans, including a large delegation from Owensboro, saw Monterrey's ambidextrous pitcher Angel Macias pitch a one-hitter Saturday.

Macias' pitching, coupled with boro pitcher Bobby Woodward

Cuistion reported four drunks will probably be held Wednes-

The alternative to the size military aid program asked by

his life in military service overseas." "The cost would be staggering."

he added. Or, he said, "we could adopt a 'fortress America' concept." "In the world we live today, such a concept is entirely nega-Secretary of State John Foster tive and would merely mean that Dulles led the delegation of wit- we postponed an ultimate and nesses. They warned that U.S. violent showdown with international Communism or, in the

long run, would capitulate," Radford said. Dulles said the House cuts are so severe that they will make the free world wonder whether it can count on the United States

as a dependable friend. Outgoing a i d administrator John B. Hollister said the cuts it impossible to carry out the forward looking policy adopted by Congress in establishing the fund."

Cuts May Stav

Despite Dulles' pleas, the Senat 8:30 and all students in if any, of the House cut. Repubto make a fight for at least some increases.

devotional and remarks by teach- ductions in military aid were so Dulles said the threatened regreat as to "make it impossible military equipment needed to maintain the effectiveness and morale of their fighting forces." And the slashes in so-called "defense support" indirect military aid may make it impossible for some dependent allies to be able to defend themselves.

Dulles also said the harsh treatment given by the House to the President's new development Senate Republican Leader Wil-

liam F. Knowland said Sunday night he will urge the Senate to raise the aid total to about three billion dollars. This is a little more than half way bétween the \$2,524,760,000 voted by the House and the \$3,367,000,000 originally authorized by Congress and approved by President Ei-

John W. Sims The tiny but game Mexican squad defeated a hard-fighting here Saturday, In Lynn Grove

John W. Sims, age 80 passed away at his home in Lynn Grove last night at .7:30 o'clock. Mr. Sims is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vernie Sims, of Lynn Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, Murray and Mrs. Mattie Thompson of Florida; three sons, Herman Sims, Ferndale, Mich., Hollis Sims, Sedalia, and Quinton sims, Louisville; two brothers, Jim and Van Sims of Lynn Grove. He is also survived by ten grandchildren and four great

grandchildren. He was a member of the Williams Chapel Church of Christ. Funeral services will be at the complete at the present time, but

Saturday's Results

phia 3 New York

Milwaukee 5 St. Louis 4, -11 inns

Yesterday's Results

New York 5 Philadelphia 4, 1st New York 1 Philadelphia 0, 2nd

Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 1, 1st Pittsburgh 8 Brooklyn 6, 2nd

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2nd, ppd.

st. Louis 8 Milwaukee 6, 1st, 10

Today's Games

(No games scheduled).

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night

The Ming dynasty ruled China

incinnati at Brooklyn

St. Louis at New York

innings St. Louis 6 Milwaukee 0, 2nd

Chicago 8 Cincinnati 2, 1st

Pittsburgh 7 Brooklyn 3

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love and of a IITimothy 1:7

Paul wrote wonderful letters to a young Christian. When we are utterly sure of our ground with God behind us we must banish fear and dare greatly.

FUZZY THINKING

The problem of the uninsured automobile driver has become more complex because of the crowded condition of our highways, and the absence of laws to keep defective vehicles and irresponsible drivers off of them.

Laws have been passed in most states designed to compel automobile owners to carry liability insurance, and some of these laws require evidence of insurance and the last-place Pittsburgh Pibefore cars are licensed. It seems all such laws have been inadequate and

every now and then an uninsured drived is involved in games. The Washington Senators a wreck that may injure or kill others, or cause tremen-The careful driver who has always met his responsi-

bility to protect his fellow-man against loss of life or property has also in recent years carried collision insurance at a much higher rate to cover loss to his own car, Good For but even this has not done much to solve the uninsured

We have become so accustomed to socialism in the last 25 years it is not surprising for responsible state officials to suggest solving the problem by penalizing all insured drivers from one to three dollars a year to create

Of course the trouble with this plan is exactly the same as every other socialistic scheme, from welfare to pensions — the number of uninsured drivers is certain baseballs. This is great opportunities to lift his average to 385 pensions — the number of difficulties are ful driver will nity for high school and college to increase while the penalty on the careful driver will nity for high school and college graduates who love to play ball. keep pace, and grow larger.

There is something about human nature that causes each year. Some jobs with special need to always keep a step ahead of relief. And it makes arrangement for winter work in need to always keep a step ahead of reflet. And it makes no difference whether we are in the bottom of depression paid. or at the top of the biggest economic boom in history. Salaries nigher than it most

It is amazing that socialism can flourish in a country fields offering positions for gradlike ours. Probably the reason is because of mistaken ideas about our Christian responsibilities and ideals. The Many other jobs, available Bible teaches charity from cover to cover, but it doesn't \$500 to \$750 per month. Op- lead the White Sox after Lary the weather turned cooler. He teach compulsion.

When we "contribute" through the tax-gatherer it pleasant environment with large troit. has nothing in common with charity, or love. We regard crowds on hand regularly to see

Ten Years Ago Today

Mrs. Joe Thurman, 65-year-old Murray resident, was reported as "doing nicely" today following treatment as if baseball is a golden oppor- letics. at a Murray hospital for a broken hip, suffered in a fall tunity for every kid who dreams Ralph Crouch, Lynn Grove, has accepted a position a Williams. And I don't want Saturday night.

today, Crouch is a former student at Muray State Col- any youngster who knocks on today, Crouch is a former student at Muray State College and has his master's degree in mathmetics from the University of Illinois.

Graveside services were held vesterday afternoon at Craveside services were held vesterday afternoon at the uniform of a wind up in the uniform of a

Graveside services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Murray City Cemetery for J. W. "Jim" Dodd, But there is a tremendous opportunity for lads with talent day at his home in Parsons, Tenn. Registration started today at two o'clock on Murray is, in fact, a great paradox in-

State's campus for the 4-H delegates to the annual Pur- volving our national pastime todchase-Tidewater 4-H Club camp which starts today.
S. V. Foy said this morning that indications were that S. V. Foy said this morning that indications were that there would be an enrollment of about 350, 4-H members before Literally millions of new before Literally millions of new before have become followers Francisco for the 1958 season.

Increase more tans, more announce today that they will are all my mends.

But I go where the team goes. Thirty-year old National League franchise to San If it's San Francisco, that's ft. Thirty-year old Carmer people have become followers Francisco for the 1958 season.

We and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Sue and Mr. and

Pars. C. E. Erwin have returned from a vacation at Gal-veston, Texas, on the Gulf Coast, and visited relatives in Detroit, Mich.



BUILDING AN APPETITE . . . Members of the special Kentucky Navy recruit company in training at Great Lakes, Ill., practice physical drill with arms before lunch. The exercises build muscles in addition to appetites. The Kentuckians will lonor their state during Great Lakes Navy Homecoming's open ouse "Salute to Kentucky" week, Sept. 9-15.

St. Louis Cardinals Brake Lead Of Braves As They Sweep Double Header 8-6 And 6-0

By FRED DOWN

strikes twice in the same place but the Milwaukee Braves know etter today after it struck Bend Mizell.

of Sunday's opener and Mizell struck too to produce an 8-6 and 6-0 sweep that cut the Braves' National League lead to 61/2 games. Thus, the Cardirunaway and raised the possibility that there may yet be a close by rain and ended at 10:48 p.m.

The New York Yankees, meanon their long-predicted runaway three runs with a homer and Stan Musial threat in the American League when they swept the Baltimore when they swept the Baltimore sixth straight win. Joe Nuxhall Holds Nat

est of the season. The secondplace Chicago White Sox cooperated by dropping a 5-1 decision before beating the Detroit Redlegs Lose Sixth Straight

The Chicago Cubs dealt the onsecutive setback, 8-2, the McCormick, 18 - year - old New York Grants beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4 and 1-0, rates downed the Brooklyn of their last 18 games. Dodgers, 8-6, after a 2-1 defeat in the other National League whipped the Boston Red Sox,

Opportunity **Ball Players**

BY GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN President, Minor Leagues Written for United Press COLUMBUS

wanted.
Muscular young men skilled Hours good, six months vacation

uates, ranging up to \$1,000 per ers to victory in the opener. Many other jobs, available at portunities for advancement ex- pitched a four-hitter and singled started sitting out second games cellent. Work out of doors in home the decisive run for De- in mid-season because the heat

. Your Big Chance This is your big chance to

Apply now. Go to your nearest ball park or see the scout in your territory.

Perhaps the foregoing sounds of being a Musial, a Mantle, or

Ralph Crouch, Lynn Grove, has accepted a position a williams. And 1 don't want on the faculty at New Mexico A&M, it was announced to create the impression that today Crouch is a former student at Muray State Col. any youngster who knocks on

-more than ever before. There

sandlot program that flourishes. The National League approved to bother his playing perform-

have enough qualified players to current season.

fill rosters. Perhaps we haven't driven our message of opportunity home hard nough. Perhaps too many young DiMaggios are passing up the field of baseball for commerce Parker, Braves or industry because they haven't realized that they had the potential to become professional Lockhart, Tigers

It is no easy climb up the Brewer, Giants ladder, let me assure you. But Carroway, Pirates the rewards at the top at McKeel, Pirates worth the stopover at every rung Roberts,, Tigers,

6-4, and the Cleveland Indians drubbed the Kansas City Athdrubbed the Kansas City Athletics in American League single Bell Favored The Cardinals rallied for six

Bell, 28, is the favorite

MILWAUKEE IN - Veteran

The 36-year old slugger got

header against the Milwaukee

Braves Sunday, including his 26th

homer which won the first game.

the second place Cardinals.

four hits in 10 tries in a dot

runs in the last three innings of the 10-inning opener, Musial Over Perez. after it struck the 10-inning opener, Musial our three times - climaxing the comeback with a form of Stan Musial and Vinegar the way behind Mizell's fourweight Bobby Bell of Youngshitter in the nightcap. Musial A sharp bolt of the "real thing" had two hits in each game to a .333 mark and his 2,933 hits tonight in their TV 10-rounder mit the stadium during the sec- regain the NL batting lead with with the St. Louis Cardinals and now place him 11th on the all at St. Nicholas Are time list. Mizell's victory was at 10:30 p.m. e.d.t. his fifth of the year and the first

"braked" the Milwaukee double-header, which was held up two hours and 14 minutes e.d.t.

Bob Rush pitched an eightdouble to lead the Cubs to their-1712-game margin-their long- and suffered his seventh loss for Cincinnati. The Cubs have won Bat Title against the Redlegs.

Hank Sauer smashed two hom runs to spark the Giants to their opening - game triumph and Al Stan Musial of the St. Louis Worthington hurled a three-hit- Cardinals held the National Cincinnati Redlegs their sixth ter to complete the sweep. Mike League batting lead today after bonus breaking out of a mild slump, pitcher, received credit for his and joined select groups of major second win in the first game, leaguers with more than 2,930 The Phillies now have 15st 14 base hits and 5,000 total bases

Duke Snider's 30th ning, gave Sal Maglie the nod Labine in the eighth to take the nightcap. Snider also homered in the second in the second game and now has hit at least 30 hom-

Yogi Berra knocked in two runs with two singles and a double in the first game and drove in all three Yankee runs with two singles in the nightcap. Tom Sturdivant hurled a five-hitter by Bob Grim's relief. Mickey tries to lift his average to 385 Mays of New York. - seven points behind Boston's Musial, who was

Ted Williams, who went 1-for-4 "major league player of the against the Senators. Dick Donovan scattered eight ing News of St. Louis last year hits and won his sixth straight decision and 14th of the year batting crown six times and Throwing for the White Sox after Frank was the latest repeater when Lary hurled and batted the Tig- he won it in 1950-51-52. Sherm*Lollar drove in two runs ing both games of double-headers with a homer and a single to because he has felt stronger since

Roy Sievers' grand slam homer lifted the Senators to their tri-umph over Frank Sullivan and Willie Mays the Red Sox, with Truman Clevbecome a professional baseball enger earning his sixth win for become a professional baseball enger earning his sixth win for star — perhaps a major leaguer. the Senators. Al Smtih led Cleveland's 11-hit attack with three hits as Cal McLish went the dis-The Crowd tance for his sixth triumph. Hal Smith had two hits for the Ath-

NEW YORK (P) - The New been great to me here... I feel York Giants are expected to like this is my home and these There are more fans, more announce today that they will are all my friends.

There is more fans, more announce today that they will are all my friends.

"But I go where the team goes. people have become followers Francisco for the 1958 season. I've been there a coupla' times, through the magic medium of Club President Horace Stone- Exhibition games, you know. It in the game until their sons became Little Leaguers, Babe Ruth
Leaguers, Pony Leaguers, American and fairly an Leaguers, Pony Leaguers, American Legion players, or in some encounter much opposition from thing new about us moving?"

TOP TEN BATTERS IN BABE RUTH LEAGUE Final Results

67 36 .537 to see Mays. 20 .392 gate were asked what was their 56 21 .375 chief reason for attending the 18 .352 game. Six of the 10 said they 19 339 came to see Mays. Three others 58 18 310 fans, and one said he came out a homemade holster. As he walk52 16 308 to the park simply to get away 53 16 ,302 from his wife,

Milwaukee Can Be Caught Says Reese

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK OF _ PeeWe Reese feels "Milwaukee can be caught" but hastily adds it will have a specific cycle by

NEW YORK IM - Feather-"We can still beat the town, Ohio, is favored at 7-5 but it will require the toughest to beat Lulu Perez of Brooklyn uphill elimb since I've been with Dodger shortstop as he reeled It will be televised by DuMont off his uniform in locker.

of his impressive, performance for us is experience," he added. in his last bout. He stopped "And I've always felt we had the eight-hour and 18-minute double-header, which was held round at St. Nick's after flooring hind? Injuries for one. We're him twice. Courchesne suffered not hitting for another. That includes me. I'm having a lousy

Reese in the late innings. The practice has caused increasing whispers that this might be Pee-Wee's last year.
"I hope not," he said, replying

to the direct question. "I'd certainly like to play another year Reese's belief that the Dodgers can overtake the first - place Braves is shared by Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston.

"We're not giving up by long shot," he said. be caught. There's still enough time. We'll simply have to play There's still enough

St. Louis swept both games, 8-6 before Wednesday and 6-0, to narrow Milwaukee's the Giants and the Brooks then league lead to 6½ games over went out and snapped a three game losing streak with a 7-6 Musial's current lifetime total victory that included homers by of 2,933 hits moves him into 11th place ahead of Rogers Hornsby and Jacob Beckley in that department, and his 5,001 total bases puts him in a large state of the state of the

bases puts him in a class with five other players who have reached the 5,000 mark.

Musial, who seeks his seventh batting title, holds the league lead with a .333 average - two dep down. I think they all are

Basilio Is He said he has resumed playHe said he has resumed play-

BY JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. -Carmen Basilio, back in the ring after an eight-day boxing layoff, is throwing more right hands than usual and using the lowest bob-weave of

career.

The welterweight champion, who might be called a "righthanded southpaw," definitely is preparing a submarine attack to try to win the middleweight title on Sept. 23 from Sugar Ray Robinson, the tallest op-ponent he ever fought And apsays he'll "follow the crowd" ponent he ever fought And ap-to San Francisco but it's obvious more right smashes to body and Grounds, where he is the only attraction pulling in the last remaining disherds in the last

remaining die-hards today.

"I'll miss this place," said the
Giant center fielder, gesturing been Basiilo's 6-1 weapon. He threw about six lefts to one right. As he resumed sparring Friday, he surprised observers toward the familiar Polo Grounds' landscape. "I'll miss it more'n by shooting almost half as many anybody knows. The fans have rights as lefts in three bruising Owens of Syracuse, N. Y. He was particularly effective with Thirty-year old Carmen is

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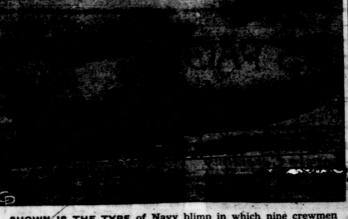
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Save Nine From Navy Blimp

SHOWN IS THE TYPE of Navy blimp in which nine crewmen Went down in a storm at sea off the North Carolina coast and were saved in the nick of time by a fishing vessel. The nine, flown to Norfolk, Va., had run into trouble on a flight from Georgia to home base at South Weymouth, Mass., and ditched the blimp in Pamlico Sound where it sank.

(International Soundphoto)



"PERSONALS" from Santa Monica, Calif., disclose that Dee Miller (left) and Toni Vanella of Hollywood visited the beach for volley-ball. You'll take Vanella? All right, we'll be for Dee, who looks

PAGE THREE FLYING CUP AND SAUCER

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Reception

Following the ceremony the

Amidst an exquisite setting of man. The ushers were Richard With Tea Shower flowers and candelabra at the M. Hutson of Murray, cousin of Douglass Boulevard Christian the bride Gerald McMasters of Miss Jo Ann Shell, bride Church, Louisville, the marriage Asbury Park, N. J., and William elect of John Lynn Davis, was day, August 20, at two-thirty of Miss Jenne Lou Jellison. Pilp of Battle Creek, Mich. They honored recently with a miscel- o'clock in the afternoon. daughter of Mrs. Clarence Geor- wore white dinner jackets with laneous tea shower given in the Allan Lassen, son of Mr. and berbunds. Their boutonnieres Center. Mrs. Stanley Kai Lassen of Bat- were of tiny white rosebuds The hostesses for the prenuptle Creek, Mich., was solemnized. backed with fern.

Dr. Thomas M. Giltner, minister, read the impressive ceremony at High Noon immediately following the morning worship service on Sunday, August 18. white gladioli, stephanotis, ivy, and pink roses flanked by the Mrs. Walter Kennedy was the

organist and presented a lovely stephanotis, and ivy. program of light corals. The wedding marches were used for the processional

Bride's Dress

The bride, given in marriage color. Her accessories were of the same material but in a deepson of Murray, wore a Brigance er shade and to her clutch bag original of imported French il- was pinned her corsage of yellow white was used in the decoraliowing three layer skirt with Chantilly lace insets. jeweled to perfection with tiny ported seed pearls dipping into the reception lounge of the the sweep train. The short sleeve church, and on the beautifully Those present and sending gifts scoop neck molded bodice with terraced lawns which surround were Misses Frances Whitnell, dropped waistline also featured it. The reception room, was dec- Nancy Sykes, Nancy Spann and tucked illusion highlighted of the church with arrangements Devanna Greenfield, Julie West,

fant imported bridal illusion cas- beautifully decorated with lace na Tuck, Beth Tuck, P a t s x caded from a rose jeweled lace covering underlined in pink sat- Buchanan, Clara Ann Wilson, applique helo tiara. She carried in The center table held the five a crescent designed bouquet of tiered beautifully decorated wed- Devon Jackson, and Lala Cain;
American Beauty roses surround- ding cake of miniature rose de- Mesdames Harvey Ellis, Wil-

groom, was the matron of the McClure of Louisville, also an Alfred L. Burkeen, Carl B

ginals of silk imported organza the bride's this past year. Miss Farrell, Bob Whitnell, Buford over taffeta in pearl turquoise. Marilyn Marquette of Louisville Houston, Oliver Cherry, H. T. The full gored waltz length skirt presided at the guest book, Those Waldrop, Bruce Overbey, Gortappered into the sheered scoop assisted in the reception wore don Moody, J. M. Converse, Euneckline of silk organza and corsages of white carnations and gene Berrill, Burton Young, short set in sleeves of the same ivy. material. They carried miniature For her going away outfit the Ken Cremer, Robert Perry, Tomgarden baskets filled with bride wore a pure silk "Mr. my Alexander, Frank Lancaster, 1956. I American Beauty pink roses, Mort" original black silk two Herbert Perry, Isaac Clanton, ternity. stephanotis, and ivy with they piece print with sheath skirt and Holmes Ellis, Jr., A. B. Austin, white satin streamers cascading fitted jacket of three quarter Richard Tuck, Codie Caldwell, over the side of the baskets. In sleeves. Her Salar hat with vel- Dan Cain, Galen Thurman, Jr., their hair they wore open crown vet trim and matching calf bag T. C. Carraway, Mrs. Laurine halo arrangements of the same and shoes completed her ensem- Doran, Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, flowers which filled their gar- ble. After September 1 the cou- Mrs. R. A. Shell, the honorce

in Waco, Texas, was the best- ding.

Social Calendar

Circle III of the WSCS of the Read August 31 in the home of Mrs. Luther Jackson on Elm Street at two-

Class of the First Baptist Church City Park for its regular annual State College. She received a family picnic. Each family is to Master of Religious Education family. Class will furnish drinks Missions and Social Work, Louisand eating utensils. All members are urged to attend with their

Circle I of the WSCS will meet in the afternoon in the social hall of the First Methodist

Circle II of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Waggoner at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Julius Sharpe and Miss Frances Bradley as cohostesses. Mrs. R. C. Ward will be the Hostess For Meet

The Eva Wall and Mamie Taylor Circles of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pat Farley on Route Five at Woman's Society of Christian two o'clock.

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

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its general program meeting at the church at

Miss Jo Ann Shell .

tial occasion were Mrs. Joe Mikez, Misses Eleanor Greenfield. Margaret Ann Tarry, and The bride's mother wor a Paul

Sachs original of "Heaven Blue" Suzanne Nix. lace over silk faille fashioned the occasion a light blue em-The honoree chose to wear for in two piece dress with three broidered cotton satin sheath decorated with arrangements of quarter sleeve design. Her ac- dress with white accessories and cessories were of the same shade a hostesses' gift corsage of

of blue and to her blue silk flamingo pink carnations. clutch bag was pinned a corsage Mrs R A Shell mother of American Beauty pink roses, the honoree, wore a black eyelet Mrs. Lassen, the bridegroom's mother was attired in a Bergetti original of beige raw silk with short sleeves and hand embroidery lace design appliques accented with tiny pearls of the same presented with a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses.

The color scheme of pink and tions throughout the room. Arrangements of summer flowers were used at vantage points. The gifts were displayed on a piol reception was held in "Briney",

covered table. the heavily jeweled lace insets orated in the same color scheme Louise Jones, Loretta Tucker, of roses, stephanotis, and ivy. Pat Owen, Sue Cain, Betty Foust, the design of the gown.

of roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

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Ther three quarter veil of boufTher three serving tables were Ann Elkins, Fedelia Austin, Donsign. Mrs. Woodfin Hutson of liam Dodson, Vernon Nance, H. Murray, aunt of the bride, serv- Glenn Doran, Merrit Lawson, Mrs. John C. Zavitz of New ed the fruit sherbet punch at Charles Tidwell, Scott McNabb, York City, sister of the bride- one table while Mrs. Richard K. William Milstead, William Bord, honor. Mrs. Gerald McMasters aunt of the bride, served coffee Kingins, Darrell Holley, A. L. of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. Gene Landolt of Murray were the bridesmaids.

Murray were the bridesmaids. the bridesmaids. furnished by Lynn Murray of H. B. Bailey, Sr., George E. They all wore Kay Selig ori- Batle Creek, Mich., a student of Overbey, Bob Overbey, Richard Wells Overbey, Jimmy Klapp,

and sisters of the groom to be. sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

Activities

Roberts-Cunningham' Wedding Vows To Be Hazel school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Robert

thirty o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Bell ment and approaching marriage will be the program leader. son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cunningham of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Roberts is a graduate of will meet at six o'clock at the Almo High School and Murray bring enough food for their own Degree from Carver School of

> Mr. Cunningham is a graduate of Baylor University and will be a January graduate at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary,

ville, in May.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, at four o'clock in the afternoon at Highland Baptist Church, Louisville. No formal invitations are being

Mrs. Glenn Doran Of Morning Circle

Mrs. Glenn Doran opened her lovely new home on North 18th Street for the regular meeting of the Morning Circle of the Service of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday, August 13, at nine-thirty o'clock. The program was presented by

Mrs. E. A. Tucker. A solo was Mr. Parker is a Boy Scout exesung by Mrs. Doran with Mrs. cutive official and Mrs. Parker Tucker at the piano.

Missionary Society To Meet Tuesday.

ciety of the First Baptist Church for their son, weighing 6 pounds will hold its general program 31/2 ounces, born on Friday, Au-

ge Jellison of Murray, to Stuart midnight blue trousers and cum- parlor of the Baptist Student is urged to attend. The program, the parents of a son, Michael Giving the Water of Life in Gene, weighing eight pounds 91/2 Europe", will be presented by ounces, born on Saturday, Authe members of Circle I.

Miss Jan Alice Weatherford Becomes The PERSONALS Bride Of James W. Cooper On Saturday

Erwin and daughter, Zandra, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Stewart and other relatives in the county and in Murray this week. The Erwins live in Ferndale, Mich., where Mrs. Edwin is a teacher in the high school there. Before leaving this county, Mrs. Erwin was a teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Glass and children of Canton. Ohio are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Solan Darnell and son of Akron, Ohio, were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Michigan were recent guests of

Mrs. Ruth McDaniel of Martinsville, Indiana, and Kenneth Jackson of Bloomington, Ind., and Miss Claudia Thomas of Elliotsville, Ind., spent this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Elliotsville, Ind., spent this ert L. Bazzell and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavill Pendergrass and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland K. Darnell and daughter of Calvert Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darnell

and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Turnr spent their vacation in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri and other points of interest. They atended church at Sikeston, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barr

hill and children of Bruceto relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker

guests of Mrs. Jean Bordeaux. House . . . is a teacher in the Middlesboro schools. The latter was here also to attend an educational meeting at Murray State College. Mrs. Parker was a former classmate of Miss Ruth Sexton at Illinois Woman's College.

en by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Mur-Every woman of the church dock, 1400 Sycamore Street, are gust 3, at the Murray Hospital.

Shell-Davis Engagement



Miss Jo Ann Shell

Mrs. R. A. Shell announces the engagement and ap-Russell Teague said that polio proaching marriage of her eldest daughter, Jo Ann, to cases so far are widespread in the state, with Jefferson County Bliss, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Davis of Bandana, Kentucky.

of Bandana, Kentucky. SP2 Davis received his B.S. degree in Business Ad-SP2 Davis received his B.S. degree in Business and The latest point death occurred ministration from Murray State College in the class of Friday at a Lexington hospital. The victim was identified as Arthur Wayne Brothers, 15, son Miss Shell received her B.S. degree in Business Edu- of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Broth-

cation from Murray State College August 2, 1957. She ers, Willisburg. Pike and Jeffer-She is employed at Peoples Bank where she has death. was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

She is employed at Peoples Bank where she has by this date last year, a total worked part time since graduation from high school in of 85 polio cases had been reden baskets.

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Miss Jan Alice Weatherford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Weatherford of Hazel, became the Sykes or any member of Troop bride of James W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy 45. Cooper, also of Hazel on Saturday afternoon, August 3. The impressive double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Clement in the Second Baptist Church, Corinth,

The attendants were Miss Patsy Shipley, maid of. honor, Miss Betty Bizzell, bridesmaid, and Max Weatherford, brother of the bride, best man.

Following the return of the wedding party to Hazel, the parents of the bride entertained with a small reception on the lawn of their home with neighbors and close son, Gerald McNutt and Patrol friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a northern wedding trip with their destination being Detroit, Mich., where they will make their home.

Local ...

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A feature of this year's con-

legislators gave information and

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Other congressional news: Expanded Services, through Leg-Security: Chairman Francis E. islation, and through Improved Walter 'D-Pa.) of the House Standards." Committee on Unamerican Ac-Special attention was given to tivities planned to offer broad problems of the presidents of new anti - subversive legislation. local associations over the state measure would impose fines leadership and organization alone with the various aspects of the KEA program of activities for so would protect the sanctity of FBI files and levy penalties on witnesses refusing to testify before congressional committees. islative procedure in which a nanel of present and former

College: Sen. Clifford P. Case R-N.J.) said he would introduce legislation for a 250-million dollar program for the states to build and expand local two-year colleges. Case said the program would build facilities for 250,000 students "who might otherwise go without college training." He said the funds would be provided on a matching basis, with the states putting up on-half to two-thirds and the federal government the rest over a five-year

Knowland: Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland promised to fight for Senate approval of President Eisenhower's open skies aerial disarmament inspection plan if the Russians agree to the plan. But he said he saw no indication that any disarmament agreement would be reached with the Soviets at the London disarmament conference.

Polio . . .

(Continued from Page One) reived the vaccine, eight of the non-paralytic cases received no vaccine. One case had received one dose of vaccine, and four received three doses. Of the 26 cases of paralytic

polio on which inoculation re-ports have been received, 13 had not been given vaccine, five had one dose, three had two doses and three received three doses dose, three had two doses In Jefferson County, where 20

cases of polio have been reported this year, at least 10 received Commerce, which called the meeting which resulted in the some vaccine. Of the 13 paralytic cases reported, one had three shots of vaccine, five had one shot each, one had two shots and six no shots.

and Fayette two.

The latest polio death occurred

Poison Dagger . . .

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Green Bar . . . (Continued from Page One)

planning the program for the coming Scout year. The emphasis on more camping and hiking. for the family picnic and Court of Honor to be held at the city park Monday, August: 26. The meal will be prepared by the Scouts of Troop 45 and will Scouts of Troop 45 and will consist of broiled steaks, potato hips, vegetable salad, ice cream cents to cover expenses of the meal. The Court of Honor will award approximately 90 badges including three Eagle awards intend to attend the supper make reservations at once with Cleo

Work was started on the participation of Troop 45 in the Scout Circus to be held at Mayfield Saturday, May 21. Those attending the Green Bar

meeting were Jr. Asst. Scout-masters Larry Buxton and Woody Herndon, Senior Patrol Leader Jimmie Smith, Patrol Leaders Scribe Buel Stalls and Asst utmaster Bill Fair.

Security First



ference was a discussion of leg- AFTER PLEDGING he would tax reduction, Proctor & Gamble president Neil H. McElroy was approved by the Senate Armed Forces Committee to succeed Charles E. Wilson as Defense Secretary. Prior to ap-McElroy conferred with Presinominated him for the post. (International Soundphoto)

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