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The Ledger and Times, April 9, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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First... with Local News and Local Pictures

United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, April 9, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 85

Conversion Of Electricity From Heat Is Said To Be Near

By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy believes it is "on the verge of a breakthrough" in efforts to convert heat directly into electricity. If it is, cheap atomic power is on the horizon and the existing conventional power industry faces a revolution. In testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, Rear Adm. A. M. Morgan of the Bureau of Ships said: "We are on the verge of a breakthrough apparently in conversion of heat to electric power through thermoelectric couples. Morgan added that "we should have something definite on this in a matter of three years." In thermoelectric couples two different metals are joined, and one is heated. Electrons then stream off from one metal to the other, creating an electric current. Such couples in the form of tiny bars or wires have long been used as temperature gauges and even as weak power supplies. The efficiency of conversion was too low, however, to make them useful on a large scale. "Creates Efficiency In His Testimony," released this week, Morgan said: "In the past we have had such couples but their efficiency has been low, a fraction of one percent. The more sophisticated effects have gotten up to about one per cent. "We now have a field of endeavor which if successful will enable us to get efficiencies comparable to those obtained with conventional power plants. Morgan did not specifically mention atomic energy. But nuclear power enthusiasts dream of finding a way to convert atomic heat directly into electrical power. This would eliminate costly items like heat-transfer equipment, boilers, turbines and generators. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has said often he is confident such direct conversion will be achieved. Scientists generally believe when hydrogen energy is harnessed, if it ever is, direct conversion will be one of the dividends. But uranium-fission plants, like the mammoth power station at Shippingport, Pa., have had to employ the heat-steam-generator cycle to get electricity out of atomic energy. "Affect Electric Production Not costing \$45,000,000 for research and development, the Shippingport plant cost \$72,500,000. Of this, \$17,500,000 went for the turbogenerator. Direct conversion would have eliminated this item and much else. The "breakthrough" forecast by Morgan would affect a full range of electric power production from heat, whether the heat is supplied by atomic energy or coal, gas or oil. It also would revolutionize ship propulsion. Electricity would flow silently from the firebox, or atomic reactor, with no turbine and generator to take up precious space.

W. Z. Carter Speaker At Lion's Club

W. Z. Carter, Superintendent of Murray City Schools, was the featured speaker at the Murray Lions Club last night. Mr. Carter has been a member of the local club for the past 17 years and has held various offices during this time including Dis-



W. Z. Carter

trict Governor of District 43K and president of the Murray club. Mr. Carter gave some interesting facts in regard to Kentucky's position among the other states in educational ranking. He said that Kentucky ranks ninth in the forties among the other states in the various categories such as salaries of teachers, number of students completing high schools, etc. He praised the teachers of the Murray City School system and pointed out that Murray would rank higher than the state average in the various educational categories. Mr. Carter also complimented the Board of Education and the Parent Teachers Association. Harold Curtis Craig of Hazel High School FFA chapter gave a talk entitled "Let's Farm the Soil, Don't Sell the Farm." He explained in his talk how conservation measures and good farming practices could be used on the farm to great advantage. Carmon Parks, vocational agriculture teacher at Hazel High School was a guest along with Mr. Craig. Other guests were Charles Pope and George Ligon. President Yandall Weather reminded the club of the broom sale which will be coming up in May and expressed hope that the sale would again be a big success this year.

Bodies Of Two Children Found

PRESTONSBURG (AP) — An Auxier farmer and his son today found the body of Katy Jarrell, 14, of Emma, one of six children still missing in the school bus disaster in which 26 children and the bus driver were drowned in the Big Sandy River Feb. 28. It was the second body recovered within two days. The body of Anna Laura Goble, 9, was recovered Tuesday from the river in a clump of willows near West Prestonsburg. Richard McKenzie and his wife, William, saw the body of the Jarrell child floating in the river 100 yards from their home. Identification was made by the child's father. McKenzie said there was little clothing remaining on the body, which was taken to a funeral home here. The bodies found Tuesday and today were the first discovered since March 5, when volunteer workers recovered that of Joyce McPeart, although volunteers have combed the river bank and conducted dragging operations daily since the accident. Still missing are the bodies of Paulette Cline, 9; Montaine Jarvis, 15; Doris F. Burchett, 15; James L. Meade, 8; and James Edward Goble, 12, brother of the girl whose body was recovered Tuesday. Prestonsburg Mayor William Napier said Tuesday that recent fluctuations in the river may have exposed other bodies to the surface. The tragedy occurred when a Floyd County school bus struck an automobile wrecker, caromed off a second vehicle and plunged down an embankment into the river. Some 20 children escaped from the bus before it sank.

Weather Report

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with rain beginning late today and continuing into Thursday. High today in the 50s, low tonight in upper 40s. Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 33, Louisville 43, Paducah 46, Bowling Green 44, Lexington 38, London 44 and Hopkinsville 46. Evansville, Ind., 46.



IN STORM-WRACKED CALIFORNIA—Deaths of 12 persons are attributed to storms which raged over California for days. The state's flooded lowlands were declared a major disaster area by President Eisenhower and its mountain peaks are capped by history's heaviest recorded snow pack. Property and crop damage have run well over \$15,000,000 by unofficial estimates. The storm-whipped seas vent their fury on one of the huge concrete supports of the Golden Gate Bridge (left) in San Francisco. Farm houses (top, right) are isolated by rampaging water at Lodi, Calif. At bottom, right, a rear view of the Southern Pacific's eastbound main train that was caught by snow slides at Crystal Lake, Calif. The passengers and crew have been removed from the train.

4-H Rally Draws Many Last Week

The Calloway County 4-H Rally was held Saturday at the Murray High School with all 4-H clubs being represented. Three hundred and sixty-five were in attendance. There was a total of 156 blue ribbons, and 42 red ribbons awarded to participating 4-Hers. The largest group exhibit was the Skirt and Blouse division where a total of 49 modeled their garments. Forty-four were awarded blue ribbons and five were awarded red ribbons. The three selected to show entries at the State Fair were Vickie Ellis, Murray High 4-H club, Patsy Hendon, Murray Training, and Shirley Stubbiefield, New Concord. In the Apron and Poisholder group, Linda Hale of Faxon was named county champion, and she as well as Charlotte Tidwell and Mary Adams will exhibit their entries at the State Fair. Others from this group that will exhibit at the State Fair are: Brenda Smith, Joyce Hargis of Murray High. There were four entries in the Dress-up Costume group. They were all awarded blue ribbons. Exhibitors in this group were: Bettie Smith, Janet Lake, Lorna Ross, and Annette Palmer, all of Kirksey. Palmer was champion in this group. In the Semi-tailored Costume division, there were six entries with all of them of blue-ribbon quality. Exhibitors in this division were: Anita Brandon, Sandra Bedwell, Eva McCallon, Nancy Bazzell of Kirksey, Donna Ruth Grogan of Murray High and Lillie Harrison of Kirksey. Miss Harrison was champion in this group and in addition was named Calloway County sewing champion, April 16-30. Wayne Killius is a mechanic in Company A of the Division 801st Aircraft Maintenance Battalion. He entered the Army in March 1957 and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 1956 Mound City (Ill.) High School graduate was employed by Roy Britt's Garage in Olmsted, Ill., as a civilian.

Cecil Holland To Go Out Of Dairy Business

Cecil Holland of Almo Route 1 plans to retire from the dairy business after "milking cows" for the past thirty-two years. Mr. Holland says that he is tired from 25 to 30 Jersey cows daily during this period. He plans to supervise his 200 acre farm and take a less active part in its operation because of his health. He will sell his entire dairy herd on April 12 at his farm. Mr. Holland said that he appreciated the fine courtesies extended him during his thirty-two years. He sold milk in Murray before the Ryan Milk Company was established, and for a number of years has been selling his milk to them. "I recommend the dairy business to anyone," Mr. Holland remarked this morning. He said that it holds a real future for anyone who goes into the business with the idea of "staying with it." Mr. Holland is not retiring, but he doesn't plan to work in the dairy any more.

Garland Davis In Communication Test

Darmstadt, Germany (AHTNC) — Specialist Third Class Garland A. Davis, whose wife, Geraldine, lives on Route 1, Almo, recently participated with the 216th Field Artillery Battalion in a communications exercise involving select units from NATO member nations in Germany. Specialist Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis, Crandon, Wis., is a member of the battalion's Battery B. He entered the Army in July 1955 and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., before arriving overseas in April 1956. The 22-year old soldier was graduated from Crandon High School in 1954 and was employed by the Consolidated Lumber and Paper Company, Green Bay, Wis., in civilian life.

Wayne Killius In 101st Exercise

Fort Campbell, Ky. (AHTNC) — Army PFC Wayne A. Killius, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Killius, Route 6, Murray, is scheduled to participate in "Exercise Eagle Wing," a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, April 16-30. The maneuver, which will involve more than 15,000 paratroopers, is designed to test the effectiveness of the division under simulated combat conditions. Killius is a mechanic in Company A of the Division 801st Aircraft Maintenance Battalion. He entered the Army in March 1957 and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 1956 Mound City (Ill.) High School graduate was employed by Roy Britt's Garage in Olmsted, Ill., as a civilian.

Surplus Food To Be Given Friday

Surplus food commodities will be distributed Friday, April 11 in back of Babers' Upholstery Shop on North 3rd Street. Distribution will be made between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

SPUTNIK STARS

TOKYO (AP) — The New China News Agency has reported the performance of a new opera by the National Peiping Opera Theater, designed as an honor to China's friends, the Russians. Its title is "Sputnik Storms in the Heavens."

Recession Talk Eases As Employment Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he sees no need for a decision now on cutting taxes. He told his news conference that economic figures have seen including those on unemployment Tuesday, in his opinion do not require a tax-cutting decision at the moment. The Labor and Commerce Department reported Tuesday that March unemployment rose 25,000 to 5,198,000 while employment rose 323,000. The President said he is keeping the tax matter under constant study but indicated that it could be several months before a decision is made to cut taxes — if that becomes necessary. He pointed out that there are 62 million people with jobs, that the public has a great amount of savings and that the Federal Reserve Board has taken actions to ease credit. The President said this led him to the conclusion that there are real grounds for believing the nation's economy is going on the upgrade one of these days. But he said he would not say when. When a reporter asked what the people could do about the recession, the President gave a colored one-word answer — buy. "Then the reporter asked what they should buy," the President said — anything. However, he said he did not mean that people should buy carelessly, but should do so selectively, and get what they want. He laid part of the blame on the public's reluctance to buy on what he called manufacturers checking things down people's throats. He said it was time for manufacturers to wake up and begin giving the people what they want. In other highlights of the news conference, the President — Strongly defended his sweeping defense reorganization plan. He said he didn't see any sense at all to charges that it would make a czar out of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. He hastily said that he is going to fight his utmost in an effort to get congressional approval for the plan. He said that he would go on the television to make nationwide speeches in support of it as often as the networks would let him, if it became necessary. — Said he would seriously consider a unilateral suspension of further U.S. nuclear tests if scientists told him they had learned in the forthcoming tests what they wanted to about (Continued On Back Page)

Supported Former Life Etched As Woman In Trance

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A new hypnotic experiment to determine whether Mrs. Norbert Williams, 29, Louisville housewife, could remember more details of a supposed former life was held Tuesday night when she said she became "dangerously low." Mrs. Williams, who moved here recently from Indianapolis with her husband, reportedly "regressed" to a former life as a while-under-hypnosis. She described a 19th Century life as "Gene Donahoe," who she said lived near Shreveport, La., and was killed at the Battle of Shiloh in the Civil War. While under hypnosis, Mrs. Williams spoke in a hoarse voice not like her own and her words were those of an "uneducated person." Her uncle, Richard Cook, questioned her Tuesday night after she was placed in a hypnotic trance. To his query, "What do you see?" she replied, "I'm in peeling water. She has her back to me." At this point amateur hypnotist Al Hixenbaugh, a photographer for The Courier-Journal, said Mrs. Williams' pulse had "regressed" to the time of the experiment to be continued and she was returned to the present. "I know it isn't in the books," Mrs. Williams said with a shrug. "But I still see scenes from the first time I went back — scenes of battle." Her father, recently went to Louisiana and said old place names and family names at Shreveport help corroborate her story.

Decision On Cutting Of Taxes Not To Be Made Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he sees no need for a decision now on cutting taxes. He told his news conference that economic figures have seen including those on unemployment Tuesday, in his opinion do not require a tax-cutting decision at the moment. The Labor and Commerce Department reported Tuesday that March unemployment rose 25,000 to 5,198,000 while employment rose 323,000. The President said he is keeping the tax matter under constant study but indicated that it could be several months before a decision is made to cut taxes — if that becomes necessary. He pointed out that there are 62 million people with jobs, that the public has a great amount of savings and that the Federal Reserve Board has taken actions to ease credit. The President said this led him to the conclusion that there are real grounds for believing the nation's economy is going on the upgrade one of these days. But he said he would not say when. When a reporter asked what the people could do about the recession, the President gave a colored one-word answer — buy. "Then the reporter asked what they should buy," the President said — anything. However, he said he did not mean that people should buy carelessly, but should do so selectively, and get what they want. He laid part of the blame on the public's reluctance to buy on what he called manufacturers checking things down people's throats. He said it was time for manufacturers to wake up and begin giving the people what they want. In other highlights of the news conference, the President — Strongly defended his sweeping defense reorganization plan. He said he didn't see any sense at all to charges that it would make a czar out of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. He hastily said that he is going to fight his utmost in an effort to get congressional approval for the plan. He said that he would go on the television to make nationwide speeches in support of it as often as the networks would let him, if it became necessary. — Said he would seriously consider a unilateral suspension of further U.S. nuclear tests if scientists told him they had learned in the forthcoming tests what they wanted to about (Continued On Back Page)

Scouts Plan Scout-O-Rama Activity

Troop 45 held their regular meeting on Monday night with some thirty scouts and leaders present to hear a Yandall Weather talk on Soil and Water Conservation. Mr. Weather described the different kinds of soil and told how they were named. He also told the scouts what was happening to soil in this area. Plans were also completed for the three-day camping trip to the reservation on Thursday, April 10. Twenty-three boys plan to make the outing. This will be their first camping trip in their newly purchased bus. The kick-off of the tree and shrub sale of the Chamber of Commerce took place this morning as the scouts started making their rounds today. They will take orders for the trees to be delivered the week of April 21. This is one of the good turns of the scouts as a public service. Ticket sales for the giant Scout-O-Rama which will be held in Paducah will begin immediately. Trip 45 will participate in the event and will have a booth on the signaling merit badge, and a camping scene. The show will feature the efficient activities in scouting from Cubs to Explorers. Also here will be competitive events, all to be held under one roof. One hundred thousand square feet of floor space will be devoted to scout activities.

Murray Hospital

Wednesday's complete record follows:
Census 24
Admitted Beds 84
Emergency Beds 81
Patients Admitted 11
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0
Patients admitted from Monday 11:00 a.m. to Wednesday 9:00 a.m.
Miss Sharon Kay Myers, Rt. 3, Hazard; Jessie Bennett, Rt. 3, Hazard; John C. Beachell, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. William Hicks and baby girl, New Concord; Mrs. Brenda Lou Skinner, So. 3rd; Gene Lamsch, 1002 Payne St.; Mrs. Richard T. Waters, Rt. 4; Gaylon O. Pace, Hardin; Mrs. William Whitlow, Lynn Grove. Patients dismissed from April 7, to April 9, 1958:
Mrs. Oman Jackson, Rt. 1, Dexter; Acre Miller, 101 N. 12th; Mrs. Walter Adams, 201 No. 10th; Master Tony Elkins, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Mrs. J. B. Roach, Rt. 4; Odie Morris, 1605 W. Olive; Mrs. Hubert Brand, 512 So. 7th; Rob H. Lamb, 418 So. 9th; Mrs. Will D. Thornton, 1621 Hamilton; Mrs. J. D. Dill, Hazard; Mrs. Brenda Sue Skinner, So. 3rd st.

Murray Will Be Stopover For State Air Tour

The Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that Murray has been selected as one of the over-night stops of the fourth annual Kentucky Air Tour. The Kentucky Air Tour this year will be composed of approximately fifty planes carrying 175 people. The group is largely composed of businessmen and will visit in a number of the better towns in Kentucky. Murray is quite fortunate in having been selected as one of the over-night stops, a Jaycee spokesman said. A definite date has not been decided upon as yet and an announcement of the planned visit will be made at a later date.

Jack Jackson At WOW Sales Course

Jack D. Jackson, Murray, is in Omaha, Neb., this week attending a Rural Life and Training School at the home office of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society. Mr. Jackson, Woodmen representative in this area, is attending with 12 other field representatives from 12 states.



OUTER SPACE PLANE—This is a drawing of the X-15 rocket plane, being built to penetrate outer space. It is being built at the Los Angeles division of North American Aviation. Flight is scheduled for 1959. (International Soundphoto)

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY - APRIL 9, 1958

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. Ps. 91:1.

The kingdom of God is within you. It is the seat of wisdom and is accessible to all God's children.

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial-Expansion.
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters.
Widened Streets in some areas
Continued Home Building.
Airport for Murray.
City Auditorium

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mrs. Rowlee Hargrove, 82, died at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lela Drinkard, Penn.

Survivors include two daughters and three sons.

The Murray State baseball team will open its 1948 campaign here on Saturday, April 10, when the Thoroughbreds entertain Memphis State on the high school diamond.

Harold Glenn Doran, vice-president of the Peoples Saving Bank, will speak to the Murray Chapter of AAUW Tuesday, April 13. His topic will be "Current Economic Trends."

The Murray Rotary Club will hold their annual Ladies Night tomorrow evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club House. C. O. Bondurant, Robert Jarman, Guy Billington, Mrs. Roy Farmer and Grover Wood James are on the committee in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner and Edwin were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Madison Whitlow.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



"What was that cute thing you said yesterday about the power mower you got in the Ledger Want Ads?"

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CANVAS SHOE WEEK

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Secret Of Bone Growth Yielding

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — Intricate laboratory experiments have led to at least a partial identification of the chemical (or chemicals) contained in bone which sets off the growth of new bone. That's big news for the human race because it points toward a day when science will be able to cause new bone growth whenever and wherever it wishes.

That bone contains such a substance (or substances) has been strongly suspected since 1944. But because it exists in bone in such tiny amounts along with so many other things, the evidence has been largely statistical surmise rather than demonstrably factual.

Dr. Melvin L. Moss, of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, has now come up with the demonstrable facts. He began with a paste made of beef bones which had been refrigerated for several months. In this paste there were no living bone cells and no existing chemical process which leads to bone cell formation.

Incubated for 24 Hours
He put the paste into a solution and let it stand at an incubating temperature for 24 hours. Then he whirled the heavier material out of the solution and went on to filters in order to get all the dead bony materials out of it. What was left was concentrated by steam treatment and this was soaked up into surgical sponges.

These sponges were implanted surgically into the immature skull of 22 baby rats. Fifteen days later the animals were sacrificed and it proved that in all of them "these had been much new bone growth activity where the sponges were but no where else.

The sponges themselves had all but disappeared into the matrix of new bone. In the matrix were "islands" of formed bone and elsewhere bone cell formation was going on in all stages of development. All this activity was originating from existing bone.

There were 10 "controls," in which identical sponges contained no bone-chemical solution.

Solution Analyzed
These results seemed conclusive. Naturally, Moss went on to a biochemical analysis of the solution which had set off all this and found that its principal component was one of the other of two tightly related chemical compounds — or both.

These compounds isolated from the solution were put into a new solution which was soaked up into more sponges which were implanted into the skulls of eight more rats. They set off new bone growth in all eight, and Moss knew he had identified the chemical (or chemicals).

Reporting to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, he said he now is testing other "fractions" of the original solution and in places where new bone growth is not in the cards as it is in the still open skulls of infant mammals.

TROOP TERMS SPECIFIED
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco announced that all treaties on the stationing of foreign troops in Morocco must explicitly recognize this country's right to demand withdrawal of such troops. The United States has been negotiating quietly concerning the Strategic Air Command's five bases in this country since Morocco became independent in 1956.

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Can be immersed in water when unplugged. Heat control is in the plug.
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MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Crappie Get Nod As The Foremost Fish On Kentucky Lake For April

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special) — Some call them the crappie, others know them as newlights and a few insist the name is calico bass. But, whatever the choice of name, the crappie is one of the finest fishes and, perhaps, is caught in greater numbers than any other fish in Kentucky. And whatever the name may be, they all taste the same after a crisp frying and offer a delectable dish for the most fastidious.

Practically all fishermen enjoy a foray on the crappie. Perhaps, more people fish for this species than any other one kind in Kentucky and the reasons for this are many. For instance, in all respect to the fellow who catches him, he is the easiest fish of all to haul in. This type fishing is also for the fellow who does not wish to exert himself too much, yet the crappie cannot be caught with as great ease as a fisherman may think. Everyone can catch him, but some fishermen are far more adept at this type fishing than others. So, then, since it is easy fishing and the harvest is great it is natural that we have thousands of men, women and children who regard the crappie as their choice.

The crappie is made more famous in Kentucky by their "runs" in the various lakes. For instance, at Kentucky Lake, about the middle of April or early in May, the crappie seeks out his spawning grounds in the shallow waters near the banks of the lake. While spawning they have voracious appetites and when their spawning beds are located the fishermen have but to dunk a minnow, maybe 15 inches deep, and haul out one crappie after another until the limit of 30 is reached. The same sort of runs also are had in Lake Cumberland and Dale Hollow, but they do not reach the magnitude of the Kentucky Lake run because these lakes are not so shallow.

These runs are but the highlight of the crappie. He may be caught in summer, by fishing deeper, in the early spring and

late fall by fishing more shallow. A school is found. Stragglers means meat on the table for the experienced fisherman.



A sample of the take during Kentucky Lake's crappie run. Elmer Davis, Owenton crappie hunter, with a 4 1/4 pound crappie taken during the height of last year's run. The run usually kicks-off in mid April. Probably, the hottest item on the April fishing agenda in Kentucky, the run focuses on mammoth Kentucky Lake with fishermen probing tree-tops for old papermouth. Once a school is located, big strings of big crappie are caught.

Often the bass fisherman will tell you he is not interested in catching crappie, but we know most of them are interested, especially when the bass are not taking the lure. Some of the finest crappie fishermen are also bass fishermen and they have an advantage over the regular crappie fishermen in that he uses his casting skill to locate the schools. Crappie will take an artificial lure. By casting these lures and hooking into a crappie, the bass fisherman may locate a school. If he casts again after catching the first crappie, then he will lay aside his casting outfit, rig up his crappie fishing gear and set to work in earnest. Crappie schools move a long way through the water and when the catch drops off at one spot, the bass fisherman will seek out another school in the same manner as he located the first.

Crappie-fishing is not confined to the lakes. Stream fishing for crappie is good, especially in the early spring and in many farm ponds and smaller lakes great catches of these fish are made.

The crappie is a slow biter. In other words, he acts as if he'll just take a nibble at the minnow. The experienced crappie fisherman knows this and that is where skill is so necessary. By being patient, he allows the crappie to take hold of the minnow, permits him to run with the minnow in his mouth for maybe 10 feet. At this point the crappie usually has made up his mind to "swallow" the bait. When he does the fisherman jerks his pole over so mildly and he sets the hook, the crappie offers his only show of violence. He'll tug for a few seconds and then give up the fight, floating serenely to the surface.

Yes, the crappie is a good fish, and he is a member of a great clan in Kentucky. He has many takers and his takers will convince you he is just about the best fish for the table.

Charlie Dumas Isn't Cocky Over Record

By WILLIAM TYREE
United Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES — Charlie Dumas, the University of Southern California sophomore who holds the official world high jump record, isn't cocky but hopes some day to clear seven feet five inches.

Dumas set the world standard of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inch in the summer of 1956 and went on to set an Olympic record of 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches during the 1956 games. Yuri Stepanov of Russia cleared 7 feet 1.2 inches last year but that leap hasn't been recognized yet because he used a special type of bar set used at foot to provide more spring.

Mental Hazards? Will Dumas try to surpass Stepanov's unrecognition mark? Sure there mental hazards when the cross-bar is placed at seven feet or higher?

"Well, I always try to do my best," the good-natured 20-year-old said as he dipped in a muscle stretching exercise that he says is better than jumping every day.

"This kind of training helps me get my body up where I want it," he said, twisting almost in two. "I haven't any particular aim. I just jump. But I've worked two inches higher every year since I started jumping in the ninth."

"I hope I can get up around 7 feet, 5 inches. I don't think there's any barrier."

Then, without any warmup, Dumas cleared a bar set well above his own six-one height. He was almost as casual about his preparations when he surprised the track world by clearing seven feet. "I'm ready," was all he said.

No Special Shoe Neither Dumas nor his coach, Mortensen, are considering using the kind of special shoe which has enabled Stepanov and several other Russians to make several outstanding high jumps.

"Until the shoe is recognized, we won't use it," Mortensen said.

But he and Dumas are certain Charlie could go higher with such an aid.

"No telling where Charlie might go," Mortensen said. "He's one of those one-in-a-blue-moon natural athletes, similar to Parry O'Brien in the shotput."

Dumas says he likes plenty of fans in the stands when he competes because "they make me want to try harder."

Braves And Dodgers May Open Without Covington And Snider

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers today faced the possibility of opening the 1958 season without star outfielders Wes Covington and Duke Snider.

Covington twisted his left knee in an exhibition game against the Dodgers at Austin, Tex., Tuesday and may miss next Tuesday's opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was sliding home on the business end of a squeeze play in the 13th inning that gave the Braves a 5-4 victory.

Snider's trouble also is centered in the left knee, which was operated on last December. There has been some swelling in the knee this spring and Duke told one reporter Tuesday "I think it'll have to be drained."

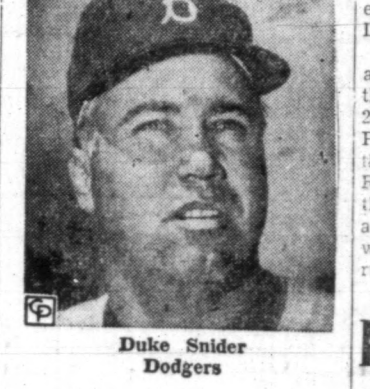
May Not Need Draining However, he later declared "There may not be any need for that (draining)" and added he "will try to play" in today's game against the Braves at Dallas.

The veteran center fielder has appeared in only 13 games this spring and has been unable to play more than two days in succession, all of which would indicate his knee still is unable to withstand sustained pressure without developing some soreness.

The San Francisco Giants, meanwhile, received good news when X-rays revealed Willie Mays suffered only a mild hematoma (bruise) just above the elbow when struck by a pitched ball in Monday's game against the Cleveland Indians at Austin. Mays sat out Tuesday's game at Corpus Christi, in which the Indians rolled to an 11-7 victory over the Giants, but will be back in center field for the season opener.

Yanks, Cards Defeated In other Tuesday exhibitions the Phillies edged the Yankees 3-2, the White Sox turned back the Cardinals, 5-4; the Senators rolled to a 10-2 victory over the Redlegs, and the Cubs downed the Orioles, 6-5, on Dale Long's 10th inning clutch single.

At Mexico City, in the first appearance of a big league team there in 20 years, more than 25,000 fans saw the Pittsburgh Pirates lose to Mexico City of the Mexican League, 5-3. Pancho Ramirez pitched the route for the minor leaguers and missed a shutout in the ninth inning when Alvin Kravitz hit a three-run homer.



Duke Snider, Dodgers

Ralph Dupas Wins Over Ramon Fuentes

NEW ORLEANS — Ralph Dupas, ranking lightweight contender aiming for a title bout with lightweight champion Joe Brown in Houston, Tex., May 2, slammed his way to a unanimous decision Monday night over Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles, in a scheduled 10-round bout.

The two judges and the referee called it a lopsided fight, giving Dupas nine, eight and seven rounds.

Dupas-shook Fuentes repeatedly with a sharp right cross. His best rounds were the fourth and fifth, when he scored heavily with both hands.

Fuentes, a welter, came out strong in the first rounds, but opened a cut over Dupas' left eye in the second. The blood seemed to bother Dupas until his seconds stopped the flow after the fourth.

Racers Down Middle Tennessee In Meeting

The Murray State Racers downed host Middle Tennessee 62 1/2 to 58 1/2 to capture its season opening track and field meet in Murfreesboro-Tuesday.

Murray trailed going into the final event, the mile relay. The Racers team composed of Tom Embry, Dan Mathews, Larry Daniels and Dennis Barton, roared home to win the mile relay and give Murray its victory over the Blue Raiders.

The Racers will next encounter Tennessee Tech on April 16th at Murray State.

Event Summary
100-yard Dash — 10.4 — Purvis, Middle; Jinnette, Middle; and Gage, Murray.
220-yard Dash — 23.0 — Barden, Murray; Jinnette, Middle and Purvis, Middle.
440-yard Dash — 51.7 — Barden, Murray; Frost, Middle and Daniels, Middle.
880-yard Run — 2:27 — Frost, Middle; Gibbs, Middle; and Cole, Murray.
1 Mile Run — 4:45 — Reed, Middle; Ravenscraft, Murray; and Dawson, Murray.
Two-Mile Run — 10:39.6 — Reed, Middle; Ravenscraft, Murray; and Dawson, Murray.
High Hurdles — 15.4 — Gage, Murray; Davis, Middle; and Ellis, Murray.
Low Hurdles — 25.3 — Gage, Murray; Carson, Middle and Baisel, Middle.
Pole Vault — 11-6 — Jinnette, Middle; Giombetti, Murray; David and Hayden of Middle all tied for second place.
Broad Jump — 22-3 — Jinnette, Middle; Giombetti, Murray; and Davis, Middle.
Shot Put — 41-10 — Shore, Murray; Kaiser, Murray and Giombetti, Murray.
Discus — 123-2 — Datsch, Middle; Giombetti, Murray and Bratton, Middle.
Mile Relay — 3:37.8 — Murray (Embry, Mathews, Daniels and Barton).

Argument Continues On Location

LOS ANGELES — The controversy over use of Chavez Ravine as a baseball stadium for the Dodgers is being used as a smoke screen by persons who don't want the Dodgers in Los Angeles under any conditions, according to Councilman James C. Corman.

Corman made the charge in a Town Hall debate Monday with councilman John C. Holland, leading opponent of granting 300 acres of land to the Dodgers. Part of the land grants lies in Elston Park.

"There is abundant evidence that many of our opponents don't want the Dodgers in Chavez Ravine or in Los Angeles," Corman said.

Holland denied he and his group were against the Dodgers coming to Los Angeles, but he said, "We want the Dodgers here on the same terms as the Los Angeles Rams or any other big business corporation."

Sport Shorts

MURRAY — Murray State College's track team won a dual meet from Middle Tennessee Tuesday, defeating the Blue Raiders 62 1/2 to 58 1/2.

LEXINGTON — The annual Blue-White intrasquad game is being held at the University of Kentucky football team's spring drills will be held in Scott Field Friday night at 8 p.m. c.d.t.

DELAND, Fla. — Murray State College's tennis team defeated Stetson College 6-1 Tuesday to move ahead in its competition with Florida teams. The Racers lost to Rollins College last Saturday but whipped Jacksonville State College Sunday.

MAGAZINE HONORS THREE NEW YORK — The magazine "Picture" has named Green Blair, manager of Canada's White Duncans, world amateur hockey champion, hockey executive of the year for the 1957-58 season. Tom Blake, coach of the National Hockey League champion Montreal Canadiens, was named top coach, and Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings played the Detroit Red Wings at North Dakota State.

RIDERS ADD TWO REGINA, Sask. — Jerry Watch, a quarter-back from South Dakota State who was released by the Baltimore Colts last season, has signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League's Western Division. The Riders also signed Roger Gebhart, a guard who played his collegiate ball at North Dakota State.

FANS HONORING

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Former major league pitcher Clyde King, who got his start in professional baseball on the sandlots here, will be honored by local fans today when he brings his Columbus, Ohio Jets of the American Association into town for an exhibition game. King pitched for the Dodgers and Pirates and later manager Hollywood, Calif., and Atlanta, Ga.

Loss Of Bill Russell Hurts

BOSTON — Loss of rebounding star Bill Russell offset a home-court edge held by the Boston Celtics going into a fifth and crucial game against the St. Louis Hawks for the National Basketball championship here tonight.

Celtics coach Red Auerbach admitted Monday that Russell was "off" for the season. He said the 6-10 star had a small chip fracture in his leg and also torn ankle tendons.

Russell suffered the injuries Wednesday night in St. Louis. He sat out Saturday night's game when the Celtics evened the best-of-seven series with a 109-98 victory at St. Louis.

Murray Wins First Game Of The Season

The Murray State Racers pounded out 14 hits yesterday, for a 11-2 triumph over visiting Evansville for their first baseball victory in four starts.

Tommy Wells and Chico Reyes combined hurling talents in pitching a 3-hitter for the Racers. Wells was relieved after four innings by Reyes who didn't allow a run in the last five innings and fanned 11 men. Wells struck out nine batters in the four innings he pitched.

Murray broke into the lead with two runs in the first and added insurance with three runs each in the second and third innings.

The Racers' next game is with Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro on April 17th.

EXHIBITION Baseball Results

By UNITED PRESS
At Mexico City, Mex. Pittsburgh 000 000 003—3 6 1 Mex. City 000 041 003—5 11 1 R. G. Smith, Gross (5), Face (7) and Kravitz, Ramirez and Potosof, Loser — Gross.

At Charlotte, N. C. N. Y. (A) 100 000 010—2 7 1 Phila. (N) 101 000 013—3 9 1 Ford and Howard, Johnson (7), Sanford, Hearn (9) and Lopata, Winner — Sanford.

At Corpus Christi, Tex. S. F. (N) 011 300 002—7 11 3 Clevel. (A) 012 400 005—11 10 3 Werthington, Miller (4), Crone (7) and Thomas, Testa (5), Garcia, Churn (5), McLish (8) and Nixon, Wiager — Garcia, Loser — Werthington, HRs — Vernon, Maris.

At Scottsdale, Ariz. (10) innings, Chicago 000 001 301 1—6 12 2 Balt. (A) 001 001 102 0—5 13 1 Drott, Nichols, (8), Mayer (9), Rodriguez (10) and Tappe, Pappas, Harshman (8) and Triandos, Ginsberg (10), Winner — Mayer, Loser — Harshman, HR — Nieman.

At Austin, Tex. (13 Inn.) L. A. 021 001 000 000 0—4 9 3 Mil. 300 000 010 000 1—5 12 0 McDevitt, Kipp (12) and Walker, Buhl, Cooley (6), McMahon (8), Robinson (10), Paine (12) and Rice, Crandall (6), Winner — Paine, Loser — Kipp, HR — Neal, Aaron.

At Richmond, Ind. Cincl. (N) 000 000 300—3 10 4 Wash. (A) 202 240 003—11 14 0 Rabe, Acker (5), Freeman (6), Klippstein (7) and Burgess, Ramos, Hyde (7) and Courtney, Winner — Ramos, Loser — Rabe, HR — Courtney, Bilko.

At Wichita, Kan. St. L. (N) 000 020 200—4 11 1 Chi. (A) 100 200 205—5 8 1 Jones, Martin (5), Barnes (8) and H. Smith, Wynn, Fischer (8) and Abbey, Winner — Wynn, Loser — Martin.

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KELLEY'S PEST CONTROL

FIGHT Results

By United Press

BRISTOL, Conn.: Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed George Stephany, 130, New York (10).

MILWAUKEE, Wis.: Orville Pitts, 179 1/2, Milwaukee, outpointed Art Swiden, 193, Pittsburgh (10).

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WOMEN'S PAGE

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Weddings
Locals
Club News
Activities

Murray Toastmistress Club Is Invited To Spring Council Meet In Nashville

The Murray Toastmistress Club has been invited to Nashville, Tenn., April 19-20 to attend the Spring Council Meeting. The invitation was considered at the meeting of Murray club at the regular meeting at the Woman's Club House Monday evening. Twelve members are making tentative plans to attend the event.

Mrs. Albert Tracy, president, presided at the meeting and introduced Miss Lillian Tite, table-top mistress. Responding to her introduction and request for the post-Easter two-minute talks, were Mrs. J. I. Hosick, who talked on the Easter Egg Hunt conducted by the Garden Club Saturday morning. Mrs. James Rudy Albritten related an experience with mixed eggs. Mrs. Albritten gave the invocation at the opening of the meeting.

Reports on the National Library Week speaking engagements were given. Mrs. Jo Neal Hayden spoke to the Training

FLAG FOR U.A.R. SET
CAIRO - United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser has decreed that the flag of the Egyptian revolution which brought him to power in 1952 will be the republic's emblem of the republic. Two green stars representing the provinces of Egypt and Syria will be added to the present flag's white horizontal stripe which is bordered by black and red.

School P.T.A. Mrs. Bill Nall spoke to the Rotary and Home Department. Mrs. John Pascoe took the message to the Christian Church Women's Fellowship meeting. Mrs. Harry Sparks talked before the Young Business Men's Club. Mrs. J. A. Outland spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. George Hart took the message to the Lam's Club.

Mrs. J. I. Hosick, lexicologist, brought three words—cerophobia, a fear of thunder; astrophobia, a fear of lightning; and triskaidekaphobia, a fear of the number 13, to the group.

Mrs. Harry Sparks gave the seven minute prepared speech. She spoke on preparing for making a speech. Mrs. Edwin Larson, evaluator for the evening, commented on Mrs. Sparks' talk.

Mrs. George Hart served as toastmistress. Mrs. Albritten was hostess.

Making prepared speeches at the next meeting will be Mrs. Garnet Jones and Mrs. John Pascoe. Miss Dorothy Irvon will serve as secretary. Mrs. Bill Nall, evaluator. Mrs. James R. Rudy Albritten, toastmistress and hostess. Mrs. C. C. Lowry, sponsor.

The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers to be elected in June: Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president; Mrs. Garnet Jones, vice president; Mrs. James R. Rudy Albritten, treasurer; secretary, Mrs. George Hart, club representative.

Spring Flower Show To Be Sponsored By Garden Department

The annual spring flower show sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club will be held at the club house Wednesday afternoon, April 16 at 2:30. Mrs. Olive Brown will be in charge of the program.

The public is invited to attend the show. The chairman of the department urges all members and others who would care to enter an arrangement of flowers or horticulture to take them to the club house from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. April 16.

A short business meeting will be held. This meeting will serve as the regular May meeting. The program will consist of the judging of arrangements. Mrs. Brown will present and explain interpretative arrangements she has designed.

Hostesses are Mesdames Audrey Simmons, Bradburn Hale, George Hart, E. C. Jones, T. B. Hogancamp and Gregg Miller.

Tri Sigma Sorority Celebrates 'National Founders' Day

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Murray State College celebrated its national Founders' Day, the 60th birthday of the sorority, with a banquet and dance in the Paris Landing Hotel Saturday evening, April 5.

The actual birthday of the sorority is April 20. Miss Mary Nell McClain was toastmistress for the evening.

Special guests introduced were patronesses Mesdames J. I. Hosick, A. B. Austin, Ed West, Richard Tuck and Don Faust, college chapter sponsor, Miss Frances Brown, alumni advisor, Mrs. Bob Ward, financial advisor, Mrs. Bill Thurman, national officer, Mrs. Julian Duncan. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods and invited guests of the sorority members.

Toasts were given to past members by Miss Linda Stevenson; to present members by Mrs. Bill Thurman; to the future by Miss Lydia Hall. Other members participating in the program were Misses Nancy Graf and Julie West.

A birthday toast was given by Miss Mary Nell McClain. Miss Mary Nell McClain was announced to be the Outstanding Tri Sigma and was presented a bracelet. She is the outgoing president. Miss West is incoming president.

A dance followed the program in honor of the members and guests.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 9
The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Olive Street. Members will note this change of time and are urged to attend the meeting.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmus Beale, Coldwater Road.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Haron West, Elm Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

Thursday, April 10
The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford.

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle will meet at the Woman's Club House at 7:30 in the evening.

The South Murray Homemakers will meet at 1:30 in the morning with Dr. Sarah Hargis as cohostess.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford.

Friday, April 11
The North Murray Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at 10:30 in the morning.

Saturday, April 12
The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Williams in Paris, Tenn.

Monday, April 14
The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 in the evening. The program will be an exhibit and discussion of contemporary art given by the Murray State Art department. Hostesses will be Mesdames James Parker, Vernon Cuhoun, Max Cook and Louis Kerlick.

The Euzelean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob McCauson, 503 Olive Street at 7:30 in the evening.

The Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the recreational hall of the church.

Tuesday, April 15
The WMU of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The program, "Entering Wide Doors", will be given by Circle V.

The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Lodge Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

The Eva Wall Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Pat Farley at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Clanton returned home Sunday from Blytheville, Ark., where Mrs. Clanton has been visiting for two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mr. Jones. Mr. Clanton went to Blytheville Friday and spent the weekend.

The Gladys McElrath BWC of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Thelma Crawford at 7:30 in the evening.

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Cleatus Cook on Olive Blvd., at 7:30 in the evening.

NOTICE
Wednesday, April 16
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its annual spring Flower Show at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club house. This will be an open meeting. Mrs. Olive Brown will be in charge. Hostesses will be Mesdames Audrey Simmons, Bradburn Hale, George Hart, E. C. Jones, T. B. Hogancamp and Gregg Miller. This show will serve as the department's May meeting. Members will meet in Dresden, Tenn., in the home of Mrs. J. E. Pugh at 11:00 in the morning.

Thursday, April 17
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 8:30 in the evening. Guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Hogancamp, head of the Commerce Department at M. S. C.

The Tri Sigma Alumni will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ward, Sycamore Street, at 7:30 in the evening.

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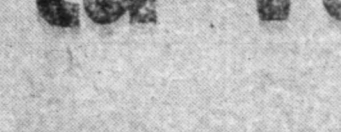
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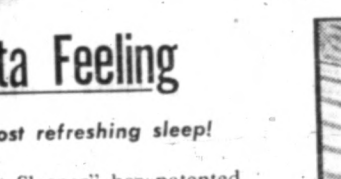
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Michael M. Roberts, 21, Neenah, Wis., perches on ranger's truck, looks none the worse for wear after the rescue.



William Pope, 21, suffered pneumonia, is stretched from helicopter under watchful eyes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope. They went to the scene from San Francisco.

HAPPY ENDING—A happy ending seems in the making in these photos of rescue of four Stanford university students marooned on an 11,500-foot peak near Yosemite, Calif. Two 21-year-old girls rescued with the men are Lenore Lamb, Orinda, Calif., and Margaret Meyer, Seattle, Wash. The fourth was brought down by a U. S. Army helicopter from Fort Ord, Calif. Chief Warrant Officers John J. V. Cooney, 35, and William J. Williams, 31, manned it. (International)

SEARCH FOR MURDERER—murdered a 54-year old shoemaker and then sold the dead man's house to a neighbor for today for a young criminal who \$550.

De Gaulle Man Of Hour Once Again

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS

A man of silence is looming again today as France's man of destiny. Nearly 18 years have elapsed since Gen. Charles de Gaulle's historic call to a beaten France on July 18, 1940, to fight on. Today, as France heads toward a new crisis that many Frenchmen fear could mean the end of the Fourth Republic, the tall figure of de Gaulle is marching again toward the front of the nation's stage.

De Gaulle, now 67, is doing nothing to hasten his return. For nearly five years he has maintained a strict silence, watching from his retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises, 100 miles east of Paris, while one week middle-of-the-road coalition government after another has fallen.

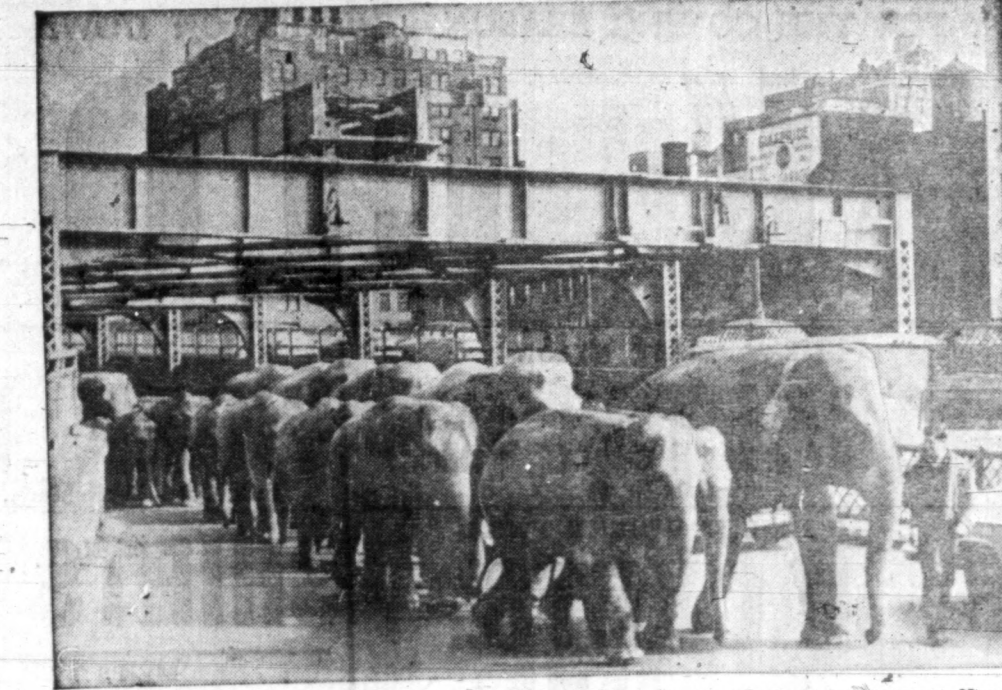
De Gaulle's great strength today is his silence, commented one astute French politician.

Comeback Talk Widespread—But talk of a de Gaulle comeback is widespread today. At any time when he quits as government chief in 1945, Frenchmen "reverted" by the refusal of French politicians to accept his idea of a "strong" French regime headed by a chief of state with powers as sweeping as those of the president of the United States.

Many French politicians today fear a return of de Gaulle to power. They regard him as too "autocratic." They fear he might set up a right-wing "dictatorship" that would touch off bloody fighting with the Communists.

Some also fear that de Gaulle could not pull France out of its Algerian and other troubles and that then the country would end up with a Communist-dominated popular front regime. As one French deputy said: "In a vote today for or against de Gaulle, not 20 per cent of the National Assembly would vote for him as government chief."

Looks For Invitation—But ask what would happen



CAN SUMMER BE FAR AWAY?—Trainer Freddy Schmidt leads a herd of elephants across New York's Queensboro bridge, bound for Madison Square Garden and circus time. (International)

if France is plunged into a prolonged, insoluble government crisis, or if the Algerian war drags on another six months, or if there is Communist or extreme rightist rioting—and you get a different answer.

Those who know the World War II resistance leader best say he himself is more and more convinced his hour is approaching again. But, above all, they say he will return only if he is invited by an overwhelming majority of French political leaders and in no case as the result of a military coup.

REPLACEMENT ANNOUNCED

LUXEMBOURG—Grand Duchess Charlotte has appointed Pierre Frieden Prime Minister to replace Joseph Bech. Bech, 71, asked last week to be relieved of his premiership due to overwork.

EGG ROLL PLANNED

WASHINGTON—The traditional Easter egg roll will be held on the White House south lawn next Monday. The grounds will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. e.s.t. Adults must be accompanied by a child not older than 12 years.

An Aging Population New Problem

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON

Since the turn of the century, medical science has added two full decades to the average span of life. While nearly everyone agrees that this is a blessing, it has confronted this youth-worshipping nation with a new set of problems—the problems of an aging population.

In 1900, it was quite a feat to live to the age of 65. Only 3 million men and women, then alive had managed it.

Today there are 15 million Americans over 65, and 5 million of them are over 75. Furthermore, the number of "senior citizens" is still growing, much more rapidly than the general population. By 1975, one person out of every 10 will belong to the over-65 age group, compared to one out of 25 in 1900.

We Create A Myth—The significance of these statistics is not widely appreciated, according to G. Warfield Hobbs, chairman of the National Committee on the Aging. He says the chief reason is that "we have created a myth about the 'golden years.'"

This myth depicts old age as a time when white-haired couples enjoy a life of well-earned leisure. You see them playing shuffleboard with the neighbors in a Florida retirement village, or mailing postcards to the grandchildren from a long-planned tour of the West.

For a fortunate few, this may be an accurate picture of life after 65. But where do you find room in this picture for the 400,000 lonely oldsters who spend their lives staring at the ceiling in nursing homes? Or for the 3 million who live with their married children or other relatives because they are unable—financially or physically—to maintain a home of their own? And what of the 7 million who try to get along on incomes of less than \$80 a month?

These are some of the people that Hobbs and other authorities have in mind when they say that it is time for Americans to quit kidding themselves about the problems of aging.

One of the most severe problems is maintaining an adequate income.

Retirement is Compulsory—Most 65-year olds feel, quite

properly, that they are still a long way from old age. They have an average life expectancy of 13 more years. But a custom which dates back to the era when 65 was an advanced age holds that this is the time when men and women should retire from productive work. In an increasing number of business and professional jobs, retirement at 65 is not merely customary but compulsory.

Social security and private pension programs have helped to cushion the financial shock of retirement. But nearly everyone still undergoes a drastic reduction of income when he stops drawing a salary check.

Government surveys show that the income of men over 65 averages about 40 per cent of those men in the 55-64 age group.

The median income of the over-65 age group at the time of the last census was about \$960 a year. This means that half of the people were living on less than \$60 a month.

Depend on Relatives—Officials estimate that about one-quarter of the people over 65 have no income of their own and are entirely dependent on relatives or public assistance.

Wants social security, supposed to take care of this problem? To some extent, yes. But millions of today's old folks are not covered. And inflation has reduced the purchasing power of pension dollars for those who are covered.

About 9 million people are currently drawing monthly old age insurance checks from the social security administration. The payments average \$74 a month for retired workers with no eligible dependents, \$68 for aged widows, and \$128 for a retired couple.

The Social Security Act also authorized federal grants to states for "public assistance" payments to needy aged who are not eligible for retirement benefits. Payments range from a low of \$28 to a high of \$91 a month, with a national average of \$54.47.

Social security checks are supplemented, for some retired people, by annuities and private pension programs. But the growth of these programs is a postwar phenomenon, and relatively few of those who retired before 1950 are getting such pensions.

AD-VICE

LONDON—Mrs. Lola Blackall, whose home in suburban Hornsey has been burglarized twice in the past few months, put this ad in the local newspaper: "Please, I have nothing left to pinch."



'LIBERATOR,' IT SAYS HERE — Nikita Khrushchev (right) walks along with Hungarian Communist party chief János Kádár (left) on his first visit to Budapest since he headed the Soviet premier job to his Communist party first secretary. Khrushchev was hailed by the Hungarian Red authorities as a "liberator." Between them is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. (International Radiophoto)

Chicago Planning For 1959 World Fair

CHICAGO—Drivers who like to take a middle-of-the-road position in their cars are going to have a hard time here. The city has planned to build mid-street barriers on 200 miles of streets in the next five years. The centerline strips cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000, experts said they are worth the cost.

A study showed that recently installed dividers have speeded traffic and cut down on accidents at the same time, according to Leslie Sorrenson, city traffic engineer. The barriers also provide a refuge for pedestrians caught in the open by a changing light, he said.

UTRILLO'S WIDOW TO U.S.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco—Lucie Viloré Utrillo, widow of the Parisian painter, Maurice Utrillo, said she will make her first trip to the United States next month for an exhibition of her own works as well as those of her husband and mother-in-law. The exhibition will open May 12 in New York.



Help your youngsters play longer in GREATER COMFORT. Get them "P-F" Canvas Shoes today.



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FAMILY Shoe Store

Live In Your Own HOME



★ **7-Room Brick House** on Ryan Avenue, 1 1/2 years old. Garage with concrete drive to street, plastered throughout, electric heat, fully insulated, 3 bedrooms and den which can be used for 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice yard. This house has FHA Loan, owner will transfer, interest at 4 1/2%, payments \$78.00 month including taxes and insurance. No charges for transferring loan.

★ **Large 4 Bedroom Brick** corner 10th and Sharp Street. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, two full baths, also lavatory in guest room. Central heating and air-conditioning, basement living room or den. Large kitchen with built-in range, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and very nice cabinets. Built-in vanity and dressing table in two of the bedrooms. Double walk-in closets in each bedroom, two in one bedroom, large, shady lot. This house can be bought much cheaper than some houses can be built on your lot.

★ **Nice Three Bedroom House** on South 13th Street fully air-conditioned. Electric heat, garage, lots of nice cabinets in kitchen. Fully insulated. A beautiful home.

★ **Nice Three Bedroom** in Circarama Sub-Division. Large kitchen, lots of cabinets, Sunporch glassed and screened, utility, carport, large bath with built-ins. Has FHA Loan. Owner will transfer.

★ **Large New Three Bedroom Brick** with stone front in Meadowlane Sub-Division. Den or dining room, 1 1/2 bath, utility, carport. A very nice home ready to live in.

★ **Extra Nice Three Bedroom Brick House** at 104 N. 17th Street. Garage, living room, utility with automatic washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hallway. Shower in utility, nice shady lot.

★ **Special! Three Bedroom Brick House** on Ryan Avenue. Utility, nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, nice living room, bath with built-in vanity. Electric heat. Can be bought for \$9,750.00. For quick sale. Guaranteed P.H.A. approval. See this one!

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Plymouth's other great features at any price! Plymouth is today's best buy!

When trade-in time comes, Plymouth will still be the only 1958 car in the low-price "33" with Torsion-Aire Ride, Total-Contact Brakes and all those other features that put it so far out in front. Naturally, it will bring you a higher price than less modern cars! That's why we say the new Plymouth is tomorrow's best trade! See your Plymouth dealer and make the best deal of your life!

More car for your money today

More money for your car tomorrow...

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WANTED

Use per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 4c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

USED PIANO, in excellent condition. Mrs. W. T. Turner, near Airmo. Phone 974-34-4. A9C

2-ROOM CABIN at Hamlin, Ky. Completely furnished. Lights & gas. Good access to lake. W. J. Hawkins, Rt. 2, Mayfield, Ky. Phone 2418. A12P

1 D.C. CASE tractor with 3 bottom plow and 7 foot disc. All in good condition. Priced v e r y cheap. Call Shannon Ellis, 2191-J or 646. A11C

\$325 Per Month Salary Plus Bonus

One of the fastest progressing companies in this field will have a rapid expansion. We are now seeking men who hold the following qualifications:

- Age 21-45.
- Own automobile in good condition.
- Willing to be away from home Monday thru Friday. Home every weekend.
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- Available for immediate employment.

TRAINING: No experience is necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay begins with training.

Apply in person. See MR. TONJES 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Wednesday, April 9th NATIONAL HOTEL Murray, Ky. A9C

FOR SALE

and clean, panel truck. Can be seen at South 13th St. Phone 1880, or see Alfred Duncal. A9C

14' MIAMI make aluminum boat and 16 h.p. Firestone motor. Call 1853-J. A10P

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cut of meat
- 2-Former
- 3-Russian ruler
- 4-Film drama
- 5-Body of water
- 6-King Arthur's
- 7-Walk
- 8-Usually
- 9-Dinner course
- 10-Pear
- 11-Probable
- 12-Transaction
- 13-New Zealand
- 14-Small valley
- 15-Tidy
- 16-Whisper
- 17-Hindu symbol
- 18-Preposition
- 19-Crowd
- 20-Relative
- 21-Followed
- 22-Note around track

DOWN

- 1-Chapeau
- 2-Interfere
- 3-Baked clay
- 4-Move
- 5-Industry
- 6-Mulberry
- 7-Tings, in law
- 8-Fierce
- 9-Biblical
- 10-Edible fish
- 11-Alexander being
- 12-Fantasy
- 13-Fongosier
- 14-Condensed
- 15-Device
- 16-Place for
- 17-Three-foot
- 18-Romance
- 19-Ring over
- 20-Bow
- 21-Gratuity
- 22-Rain and hail
- 23-Fear ahead
- 24-Spread for drying
- 25-Temporary belt
- 26-Believer
- 27-monetary unit
- 28-Containers
- 29-Behaving animal
- 30-Indistinguishable
- 31-Pile of
- 32-Whiskered net
- 33-Tip
- 34-Affirmative
- 35-Preposition

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NOTICE

The FIX IT SHOP, now open. Specializing in repairing lawn mowers, power saws and motors, electric & gas appliances. Back of Hendon's Ser. Sta. on Walnut St. Phone 82. Clyde Hendon, operator. TFC

Wanted To Buy

CLEAN, COTTON RAGS. No buttons, zippers. Ledger and Times. Phone 55. TF

FOR RENT

HAVE TOOLS, Will Rent. Waxers, orbital sanders, vacuums, lawn rollers. Starks Hardware, 12th and Poplar. Phone 1142. TFC

Services Offered

Glen N. Cunningham, auctioneer. Experienced. Graduate of Reputable School of Auctioneering. Complete sales service. Phone 1697-XR. A10P

HELP WANTED

Experienced Body Man. Buck's Body Shop, 9th & Sycamore. Phone 777. A10C

The first conference of the Southern Methodist Church was held in Batesville, Ark., in 1836. A10P

FOR RENT

Fuller Brush representative in Murray. Cosmetics, household products, new type nylon dust mops, etc. Freed Curd, call 2188-XJ. A9C

SINGER Sewing Machine Sales.

Service on all makes. Phone Leon Hall, 994-J before 8:00 or after 4:00. A12C

Mattresses Rebuilt like new.

West Ky. Mattress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative Tabers Upholstery Shop, 101 N. 3rd. Phone 548. TFC



'NONSENSE' — Frieda Hennock, FCC commissioner for seven years but not reappointed by President Eisenhower, is shown at the Congressional FCC hearing in Washington, where she labeled the quizzing of commissioners' expense accounts as "a lot of nonsense" because "any one who can be corrupted that easily shouldn't be on the commission." She said she was not reappointed because a "Mr. Mack's services were so urgently needed." Richard Mack is the commissioner who resigned during investigation of awarding of a Miami, Fla., TV license. (International)

FOR RENT **Services Offered** **HELP WANTED**

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LADIES' AND JUNIORS' GIRLS DRESSES 1/3 to 1/2 off

BOYS' SUITS AND PANTS 1/3 off

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DUSTERS 1/2 off

HATS AND BAGS \$1.00 Values to \$4.98

The CHERRY'S

by Ernie Bushmiller

Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER

The deck of her cockpit was color of it we wouldn't end up in Miami. We'd end up small tanks. I leaned into the boat and suggested at the first four or five of the tanks I reached. They were all full.

In good weather, it would be an easy day's run to the mainland. And that's just exactly what somebody had in mind!

Marta stood beside me. Just as I started to turn to her, she screamed. I followed her gaze beyond the boat.

A man leaned against the rock behind obviously been waiting behind. He held a rifle—I thought it was a .30-30. The muzzle of the rifle was pointed at my chest.

"I wouldn't move," he said.

I saw his face. I recognized the bulging eyes, the tense jaws and lips. It was Tom Lear.

"Now," Lear said, "we'll all take a nice long hike. All the way back to the house on the other side of the island. And if we don't feel like taking a hike?" I asked.

His face twisted into what I supposed was meant to be a grin. He waved the muzzle of the rifle. "Then I'll make you feel like it. I'll start out by shooting one of you. Probably you. You both know where the money is. One of you is all I need. And I'd rather split the take in half than in thirds. But I'm a reasonable generous man. And I don't like killing people unless I have to. The three of us will go to the house. We'll get the money. We'll get in my airplane and fly to Miami. We'll split the money three ways. I'm scheduled to fly back tonight. Anyway, Ramez will never know."

"I'd play along with him until I found out exactly what was cooking. After all, I really didn't have a choice. Why won't Ramez know?"

"Because he won't be there. And neither will Manuel or Alfredo. There will be one armed guard and the cook, who goes to bed early. The guard goes to the kitchen for his supper at nine on the dot. He stays there for forty-five minutes. That's his routine and it's a regular thing. Manuel and Alfredo are to have dinner on the Terrace with Ramez. I was there when he asked them to be there. They'll go aboard around sundown, have dinner around nine. They'll probably sit around drinking and making plans for several hours after that. Whatever they do after they eat makes no difference to us. We'll be on our way to Miami!"

"Fat chance, I thought! If we did know where the money was, and let this character see the

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

MAKING MUDD PIES IS SUCH FUN. IT SURE IS. OH, DEAR --- MY FACE IS ITCHY. SCRATCH IT. I CAN'T --- MY HANDS ARE MUDDY. SO ARE MINE. AHHHHHHH

ABBIE and SLATS

by Raeburn Van Buren

DEBBIE, DARLING --- LATER, MOTHER! MET HIM MOTHER, DEAR? DID YOU MEET HIM --- THE SCRAPPLE BOY? HOW CONVENIENT --- I KNEW YOUR CHARM AND BEAUTY WOULD --- WOULD HURT, INDEED? MAKE HIM FEEL LIKE A WORM? THAT'S WHAT THE FAMOUS DEBBIE TELL CHARM AND BEAUTY ACCOMPLISHED, MOTHER!

LIL' ABNER

by Japp

WHIFFO IS ALL YOU 'NEW PEOPLE' MOVIN' FUM BOOTIFUL 'PARADISE PARK' TO MUZZIBLE, FLEA-BIT DOGBATCH? BECAUSE THERE'S A-SHODDER!! CRIME WAVE IN 'PARADISE PARK!!' WHY DON'T SOMEBODY STOP IT? HAIN'T YO' GOT A MAYOR? YES --- AND HE'S A FINE OLD MAN!! FINEST OLD MAN I EVER KNEW!! WE WON'T LEAVE 'PARADISE PARK' --- LIKE THE CAPTAIN OF A SINKING SHIP HE'LL PROBABLY STAY UNTIL THE CRIMINALS GET HIM! --- NEVER KNEW A FINER OLD MAN!!

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Hope Show, Ed Sullivan With Snow

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Hope's famed visit to Moscow, shown on NBC-TV Saturday, was a kind of Ed Sullivan show with snow.

It had everything but free speech. There were brief passes with violinist David Oistrakh, ballerina Galina Ulanova, comedian Arkadi Raikin, clown Oleg Popoff and three Russian film stars, female sex, light-heavy-weight division.

There were visits to the Russian subway and a fashion show at the GUM department store. On that day, the Russian Olympic tumbling team, circus performers, and dances by a variety of ethnic troupes performing at the Bolshoi Theatre, kind of Low's Kremlin.

And of course, there was Bob Hope, extolling the American Embassy with jokes like: "Surprisingly enough, I'm not having any trouble with the language—much, much, much. He's about the only one I know how they got their Sputnik up, first. This morning I got thrown out of the Kremlin—there was a war on the door and I thought it was my dressing room."

I thought Hope was pretty funny and almost all of his show entertaining, particularly the puppet, devoted to dancers. On that day, the any figure of Ulanova and a combi, but dramatic spear dance by a Ukrainian troupe.

If I were to quarrel with the show on any count, it would be as a reviewer, it was about so rapidly that there really wasn't enough time to digest some of the performers. Too many of the camera work was inoperative where dancers were involved, leaving performers and shifting from unimpressive angles.

All in all, though, a pretty satisfying show and I don't see how Hope can top it unless he does his next show from the moon.

Sunday's NBC-TV "Omnibus" tackled Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." I suppose the easiest way to separate the men from the boys is with a Fry play.

Fry's play with a modern setting, excellent, trading in elaborate, off-the-track verbal tricks that pass among the literary middle-class as "poetic" things. He is a genius, turning simple phrases into jewels for the tongue. He runs off

at the mouth and is not so much interested in writing drama as in mesmerizing his audience.

The truth is his attempts at "poetry" are uncomfortable: "What light can we see here? Nothing but the flakes of drifting snow." If he starts a speech with a reference to winter, it's 100-to-1, he'll end up with an obviously balancing reference to summer. There was one exception aboard passage Sunday that began with "You caught me in your net of eccentricity" and ended up with something like "and landed me with despairing pills." To which I say, "ugh."

I would say that working with the sticky material it had, "Omnibus" turned out a creditable production with Charles Plummer and Mary Ure carrying the principal burden.

The NBC-TV opera company Sunday attacked Mozart's "Così fan tutte," an operatic piece of silliness ideally suited to television—six characters, a Tom Thumb plot and pee-wee settings. It was an admirable piece of business all round and only one small complaint occurs to me: If we are to have operas in English, we're going to have to do something about the articulation of the girls. Male singers can be understood fairly well, but the girls, when they're shrieking out those high notes, might as well be singing in Swahili.

The Channel Swim; CBS-TV's "Twentieth Century" is getting its lease renewed for next season. "ESP" looks certain to go in as a summer show for ABC-TV, maybe in the Friday night Frank Sinatra spot.

Recession...
(Continued From Page 1)
cleaning up nuclear bombs and other technical information.

—Asks Trade Approval
—Made a strong pitch for congressional approval of his foreign aid and reciprocal trade program. He said that congressional failure to approve them would seriously damage world leadership of the United States.

—After first refusing with a crisp no to evaluate chances of GOP congressional candidates in the fall elections, he said they can win if they work hard and intelligently.

The President was in good spirits but serious throughout the news conference.

In answering the economic question, the President said that he had found that it was not unusual for living costs to go up during a recession. But he added that he wished it was not so.

He said the rise in living costs was due mainly to increases in the prices of food and services. He said some other prices had risen, but not enough to offset hikes in food and services costs.

4-H Rally...

(Continued From Page 1)
champion. In addition to Miss Harrison, others from this group who will exhibit at the State Fair are: Donna Ruth Grogan and Nancy Bazzell.

There were two entries in the Tailored Suit division. Both entries received blue awards. The exhibitors were Sandra Bedwell, Kirksey and June Foy, Murray High Miss Foy was champion.

Sandra Bedwell of Kirksey was named winner in the Senior Girls Speech Division. Others who gave speeches in this division and receiving blue awards were: Donna Grogan, and Roseanne Farris of Murray High, Janice Palmer, Lorna Ross and Nancy Bezzell of Kirksey, Florence Roberts of Faxon was named champion. Others who gave speeches in this division were Janice Collins, Hazel, Jackie

Robinson, Faxon and Georgia Windsor of Lynn Grove. Randy Patterson was the winner in the Junior Boys Speech Division; other blue ribbon winners in this group were Max Parks of Hazel and Donald Doran of Lynn Grove. Red ribbon winners were Danny Buchanan and David Alexander of Faxon.

Bill Young of Murray High was named champion in the Senior Boys Speech Division.

Gerald Miller of Dexter was the winner in the Junior Single Demonstration division. Charles Tubbs of Kirksey received a blue ribbon on his demonstration. Both demonstrations were electrical.

Lorna Ross and June Foy were the entries in the Senior Girls General Demonstration. Lorna was the winner on a Correct Posture demonstration. June's demonstration was on a Yellow Sponge cake and she received a blue ribbon on her entry. Janet Like was champion in

the Senior Girls Dairy demonstration.

In the Senior Bread demonstration, Sandra Bedwell was the winner with Nancy Bezzell receiving a blue ribbon.

There were three entries in the Junior General Demonstrations. They were: Margaret Brandon, Kirksey, blue award, Carolyn Murdock, Lynn Grove, red award, and Cynthia Ezell, Kirksey, blue award and the championship.

In the Junior Bread Demonstrations, Reva Garrison, Faxon, blue award, Patty Key, Lynn Grove, red award, and Toni Burchett, Kirksey, blue award and the championship.

The Junior Dairy Demonstrations had three entries. These were Sandra Adams, New Concord, blue award, Mary Beth Bazzell, red award, and Carolyn Palmer, blue award and the championship.

Woodworking projects were displayed by: Kim Pennington, Faxon, Nesbett Mathis, New Con-

cord, Jerry McReynolds, Lynn Grove, Glen Young, Kirksey, Jimmy Hays, Faxon, Lindy Parrish, Lynn Grove, all blue awards and Larry Blakely, Kirksey, red award.

Electrical projects were displayed by: Danny Pittman, New Concord, Gary Ezell, Bobby Bazzell, Hugh Outland, Mike Rose, Max Hughes, Joe Pat Hughes, Charles Tubbs and Michael Palmer, all of Kirksey, blue awards, David Manning, Ted McDaniel, Bobby Taylor, all of Lynn Grove, blue award, Eddie Black, Coldwater, blue award and Bob Blance, Faxon, red award.

Judges for the event were Sunshine Coley, clothing, Emma Maxfield, girls' demonstrations, J. Homer Miller, boys demonstrations and woodworking and electrical exhibits, and Mrs. E. Griffin and C. O. Bonduca, speeches.

Others who assisted in the rally events were: Harvey Ellis, 4-H Council President, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Like, Mr. and Mrs.

Atoms...

(Continued From Page 1)
the visitor will learn about the mining, processing, and production of uranium. The structure of the tiny atom and the process known as fission, in which the release of tremendous amounts of energy scored in an atom, are explained. A push-button operated model of a nuclear power plant such as the one which powers the "Nautilus" submarine is included. The atom's nuclear reactor is accompanied by a recorded explanation of its operation. There are panels explaining radiation

and radiostopes. Other panels illustrate some of the hundreds of uses of radiostopes in the fields of medical research, industry, agriculture, and basic research. The viewer, in addition, will see actual samples of uranium ore and metal, reactor components, food preserved by exposure to radiation, and a working geiger counter. There will be present, for those desiring additional information, a trained Exhibits Manager to answer questions.

The free exhibit is sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the National University Extension Association. It is operated for the U.S.A.E.C. by the Museum Division of the Office of Education of Nuclear Studies.

RETIREMENT NOTE
SACO, Me. — Walter Stevens retired recently as the town's oldest newspaper "boy" — aged 79.

Right Size... Right Shape!
Survey Choice—2 to 1*

Now...It's Here!

The all-purpose loaf you asked for...



Colonial Buttermilk Sandwich

In a recent survey, the size and shape of Colonial's new Buttermilk Sandwich Loaf was preferred over all others by housewives better than 2 to 1.

Not too large, not too small, the New Colonial Buttermilk Sandwich Bread is just right for golden breakfast toast, delicious sandwiches, after-school snacks and every day table use.

This convenient all-purpose loaf is Thin Sliced, wrapped in cellophane and Made with Buttermilk. Don't deny your family all these bonus features. Serve Colonial Buttermilk Sandwich Bread regularly.

AT QUALITY-CONSCIOUS STORES EVERYWHERE!

Colonial is good Bread

* SURVEY DATA AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

Newspapers Help Select Top Talent



The nation's 12 most talented youngsters in the entertainment field have been selected after balloting by people in show business and the nation's press. More than 10,000 ballots were distributed in the national poll sponsored by Mars Inc. The winners received their awards on the Art Linkletter CBS-TV "House Party" show in Hollywood.

Pictured above are the 12 winners of the sixth annual Milky Way Gold Star Award polling to determine the nation's outstanding performers in 1957.

The winners, from left to right, (top row) Lee Aaker, "Adventures of Rin Tin Tin," ABC-TV; Jon Provost, "Lassie," CBS-TV; Universal-International; "Escapade in Japan"; Richard Eyer, Allied Artists; "Friendly Persuasion"; (second row) Lauren

Chapin, "Father Knows Best," NBC-TV; Brenda Lee, Decca Records; Tommy Rettig, "Lassie," CBS-TV; (third row) The Lennon Sisters, Lawrence Walk Shows, ABC-TV; Decca Records; Rusty Hamer, "The Danny Thomas Show," CBS-TV; (fourth row) Ricky Nelson, "Ozzie and Harriet," ABC-TV; Patty McCormack, Universal-International; "Kathy O"; "Playhouse 90," CBS-TV; Tim Hovey, Universal-International; "Sam Carter" and "Man Afraid"; Molly Bee, Capitol Records.