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The Ledger and Times, August 4, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 4, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 184

Muscle Added In Lebanon By U.S.

By LARRY COLLINS
United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United States added new muscle to its troops in Lebanon today even though the shooting war between the rebel and pro-government forces appeared over.

A battalion of Army tanks was scheduled to be disembarked from troop ships just below Beirut's International Airport during the day. It was the biggest injection of armor since U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon three weeks ago.

Accompanying the heavy detachment of armor were 2,200 troops from the 35th Tank Battalion of the U.S. Army which is stationed in West Germany.

The continued buildup of American military strength seemed almost certain to provoke criticisms even from friendly Lebanese. Many questioned the Army's wisdom in not halting the flow of armor and troop reinforcements at a time when the months-long crisis appeared headed for some sort of a final solution.

Give No Explanation
Military leaders were unable to provide an explanation for the troops-and-tank reinforcements. A gradual easing of tension has been going on since Thursday when government and

opposition deputies joined to support Gen. Faud Chehab, Lebanese army chief of staff, for president.

There have been but few outbursts of violence since the major opposition forces declared what amounted to an "armed truce" in the wake of Chehab's designation as president-elect.

The landing of the 2,000 troops Sunday brought the strength of U.S. military forces in Lebanon to more than one-and-a-half times the size of the Lebanese army. Lebanon's army totals 9,000 men; U.S. forces now total 13,000.

The landings came even while Lebanese politicians were working desperately to find a solution acceptable to the government, opposition and "third force" elements and result in a command to an estimated 10,000 armed rebels to lay down their arms.

Enjoy Quiet Sunday
Beirut and the rest of the nation enjoyed a Sunday of relative calm, unmarked by either gunfire or explosions. Thousands of residents went to the Beirut beaches or into the mountains to enjoy their quietest Sunday since early May.

Saeed Salam, Beirut rebel chief, called in his district lieutenants Sunday night to repeat his instructions to hold fire and observe the truce pending future developments. It appeared the rebel chiefs were sincere in trying to prevent any new outbreak of major violence.

U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Robert Murphy, meantime, was preparing for a visit to Cairo and talk with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. The U.S. State Department undersecretary played a major role in easing the Lebanese crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare called on U.A.R. minister for presidential affairs Aly Sabir Sunday, apparently to pave the way for Murphy's visit. The Cairo newspaper Al Massa advised Arabs to be wary of Murphy's mission which it likened to the diplomatic equivalent of the presence of military forces in Lebanon.

Funeral Of County Woman Held Today
Mrs. Hafford Orr, age 50, died last night at her home on Hazel Route 1 following an illness of more than six months.

She was survived by her husband, Hafford Orr, Rt. 1, Hazel; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Moody, Paris, Tenn.; one son, Johnny Orr, Rt. 1, Hazel; two sisters, Mrs. Macon White, Murray, Mrs. Zille Orr, Murray; two brothers, Toy and Willie Brandon, Hazel, and one half brother, Robert Brandon, Hazel.

She was a member of the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church where the funeral was held this afternoon at 3:00 with Bro. Walter Hill and Bro. M. M. Hampton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jesse Brandon, Keith Brandon, Clifford Brandon, Eldridge Brandon, Preston Brandon and Brent Morris. Honorary pallbearers were Charles Stubbfield, Hubert Cole, James Earl, Gene Dale Ray, Mitchell Story and James Earl Hamilton.

The Miller Funeral Home of Hazel had charge of the funeral arrangements.

ICE BOX DEATH

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — An 8-year old twin boy, who was the object of an intensive search since Saturday, was found suffocated in an abandoned icebox early today by bloodhounds.

Police said little Dennis J. Delany apparently had climbed into the old icebox and slammed the door behind him, locking himself in.



FUTURE FARMERS from this and other Kentucky counties attending the F.F.A. Leadership Training Center, Hardinsburg, Kentucky, received instructions in the safe use of fire arms in the Hunter Safety Class from Bill Thompson, Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Instructor. Ralph Oliver of the Murray Training School Future Farmers Chapter is shown in the first row, number seven, left to right.

Letter To Editor

The Ledger & Times
Murray, Kentucky
Dear Editor:

When a man does a good job

congratulations are in order. It was the extra energy, cooperation and effort that your Chamber of Commerce man, Mr. Miller, showed us that added us into choosing Murray, Ky., over two other cities, also Mr. Gamm of West Kentucky Brickworks Co., proved that quality and a workmanship equals that of the big city and is now erecting our plant, Sam Calhoun Co. is doing the electric, plumbing and heating and the Peoples Bank, whose quick cooperation speeded up our move. We also met other citizens of Murray whose friendly help add to our decision.

Murray is already in operation, will be a giant "atomic observatory" designed to probe the secrets of interstellar space, Soviet sources said today.

Russian scientists at the space conference here would give no further details of the project, except to say that it was made possible by the successful launching of the 1 1/2 ton Sputnik III.

Other scientists at the conference said an observatory above the earth's atmosphere probably would be able to relay television pictures giving the clearest view of the universe that man has ever beheld.

Such a satellite would be a considerable advance over those launched so far, which have been designed only to collect information about the upper atmosphere and close-in areas in space.

"It would be as though Mt. Palomar's telescope could look into its skies without having to pierce the thick veil which is the earth's atmosphere," one scientist said.

No formal discussion of the Sputnik IV project is expected at the Moscow conference, which is devoted largely to discussion of information collected during the Geophysical Year.

Such information as is available, however, indicates that it is a separate from the current race between Russia and the United States to be the first to put a rocket on or near the moon.

In Washington, the magazine Aviation Week reported Sunday Russia failed May 1 in an effort to launch a moon rocket. It predicted the first American attempt will be made Aug. 17.

Battle For Position In The Demo Governor Race Is Strong

By United Press International
The battle for position in the Democratic gubernatorial primary continued unabated today after a weekend that failed to produce any real fireworks, oratorical or otherwise, despite a face-to-face meeting of all four candidates at the Fancy Farm picnic.

Despite efforts of leading Democrats to bring about an anti-administration coalition, there was no apparent evidence that either Prestonsburg attorney Bert T. Combs or Louisville lawyer Wilson Wyatt had any intention of giving up the race.

Combs said as much several times while visiting and shaking hands with the crowd of 2,500 or more at the Fancy Farm picnic in Graves County Saturday. Wyatt has consistently said he has no interest in any arrangement that would make him a candidate for anything but governor.

On the platform with Combs and Wyatt Saturday were Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, the administration candidate, and the fourth candidate in the race, Hubert R. Carpenter of Louisville.

Missing from the traditional Fancy Farm event were the high-sounding oratory of by-gone years and the familiar Democratic crowd that provided it, such as the late Allen W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Combs, an impassioned orator by any standards, came closest to the traditional campaign style when he told the crowd that lawsuits will be filed in the near future to force some "high state officials" to give an accounting of campaign funds he said they have collected from state workers.

He showed the crowd receipts he said represented two per cent salary payments by 1st District Highway Department employees. Combs promised that if elected

he will restore the people's faith in state government, stop the exodus of school personnel to other states and encourage new industry to locate in Kentucky.

Wyatt, who was the first speaker of the afternoon, said anti-Chandlerism is statewide and that most people are tired of bickering and feuding in Democratic ranks.

He promised to remove the General Assembly and the courts from the threat of the executive branch, put state workers under a civil service system and restore home rule to cities and counties.

Wyatt said he would insist on divorcing education from politics. "Let's have our roads built for travel, not politics,"

Waterfield in his speech hinted at his independence as a member of the Chandler administration, adding that while he is willing to stand on his record, "I haven't agreed with everything that has been done."

He said that he believes that the Chandler administration will go down in history as one of the best the state has seen.

Carpenter, a Louisville investment consultant and former banker, said he is the candidate of the average citizen who is fed up on politicians. "He appealed to all Democrats not pledged to Waterfield to vote for him."

Both Combs and Wyatt will be touring the 10th and 6th Districts during this week.

Combs, who will also tour the 8th District, started off the week by visits to Somerset and Monticello today. He will visit Wil-

(Continued on Page Two)

Tour Begins Tomorrow

The Second Annual Agricultural Tour, sponsored by the Kentucky Agricultural Council, is scheduled to begin tomorrow and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the tour is to visit various operations in Western Kentucky which have some bearing on agriculture.

The group will arrive in Murray at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night where they will stay at the Carman Motel and the Plaza Motel.

After breakfast in Murray they will visit points in the area including the Ellis Popcorn Co. and the Shoemaker Popcorn Co., Ryan Milk Company, and a tobacco warehouse.

The group of about sixty persons will also visit Calvert City, Princeton, Henderson, Owensboro and Hardinsburg.

Richard Shackelford Is Killed In Auto Accident

Three Drown Below Dam Early Today

BENTON (UPI) — Three unidentified fishermen were drowned today when their boat capsized in the swirling waters just below Kentucky Dam.

Guards at the huge TVA dam and powerhouse said they saw the boat and the men sucked

Richard S. "Dick" Shackelford, age 25, was killed Saturday about 3:25 in an automobile accident near Lexington, Ky.

His fatal injury occurred in a two-car collision on U.S. 60 just east of the Fayette-Woodford county line near Lexington.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Shackelford, Sr., of South 9th street, Murray, and lived in Lane Oak.

State police said that Shackelford's car crossed a divider strip on U.S. 60 and skidded into an automobile driven by George A. Waller, age 50, of Owensboro. Shackelford was thrown from the car and struck the other car on his left side causing internal injuries.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager said an autopsy would be held to determine the cause of death. Hager said that Shackelford may have died of a heart attack before the accident or of injuries suffered in the crash.

Young Shackelford was known in Murray as a quiet reserved youth and was noted for his excellent scholastic record. He graduated from Murray High School and also from Murray State College with a major in physics. He entered the army in 1954 and went to Fort Ord, California. He was moved to Camp Gordon, Georgia, and enrolled in the Signal Corps School. Later he was transferred to Hauchu, Arizona.

He was in the army reserve and while at Murray State College was a member of Psi Chi Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Shackelford left Paducah Thursday enroute to Fort Meade, Maryland for two weeks reserve training. He went via Lexington where he was to make his plans for entrance this fall at the University of Kentucky to work on his Master's degree in physics.

Shackelford left Paducah Thursday enroute to Fort Meade, Maryland for two weeks reserve training. He went via Lexington where he was to make his plans for entrance this fall at the University of Kentucky to work on his Master's degree in physics.

The guards said there was no possibility of rescue or even dragging for the bodies because of the turbulence.

Efforts were being made to establish the identity of the three men, pending recovery of the bodies when they emerge into quieter water downstream from dam.

Lt. Kenneth Peck of the TVA guard detachment at the dam said several hours after the accident, which happened at 6:50 a.m. c.s.t., that there was no way to establish the identity of the victims.

He asked that news media in an area for several hundred miles around Kentucky Lake give as wide circulation to reports of the accident as possible, and that anyone knowing of a party of three men who might have been fishing in the area this morning notify authorities.

According to reports, Nunn has received assurances of support from GOP leaders in each of the state's eight congressional districts. Friends of the young Glasgow attorney say he has delayed making any decision on his candidacy until he received such pledges.

In his relatively short political career, Nunn has rolled up an impressive record. Elected Barren County judge in 1953, he was the first Republican ever to win office in a county-wide election.

He served as GOP state campaign manager for the 1956 election which sent Republicans John Cooper and Thurston B. Morton to the Senate.

In 1956, Nunn was picked as Glasgow's outstanding young man and later was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the three outstanding young men in the state.

Should he decide to run, wins the nomination and be elected, Nunn would be the youngest Kentucky governor since 1900, when the late J. C. W. Beckham succeeded the office following the assassination of Gov. William Goebel.

State Sen. Denver C. Knuckels, Middlesboro, and Pleas Mobley, a Manchester attorney, are the only announced candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

State Sen. Ed P. Warriner, Albany, has said he will seek either the nomination for governor or lieutenant governor.

Possible candidates are Lexington attorney Edwin Denney; Dewey Daniel, a Hazard banker

(Continued on Page Two)

He was a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church here in Murray. Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shackelford, Sr. and one brother Walter Shackelford, Jr. of Louisville.

Funeral services will be held at St. Leo's on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. with Mr. Russell officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

A military service will be performed at the graveside by the local ROTC unit with Capt. Bryant in command.

Active pallbearers will be Charles Brooks, Charles McGraw, John Boggess, Jim Weaver, Don Pace, James Derringer, William Smith.

Prayers will be said at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home tonight at 7:30. Friends may call at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

Young Shackelford's many friends in Murray were shocked to hear of his untimely death.

Mrs. Austin Is Presented Thanks Badge

Mrs. Orval H. Austin received the Thanks Badge, the highest award in Girl Scouting, last week just before leaving Murray for her new home in West-

field, N. J., where her husband has been assigned to the ministerial staff.

Mrs. Austin and her family have been living here for the past eight years. Mr. Austin being the minister of the College Presbyterian Church. She has been active in Girl Scouts and served as training leader, day camp director, program chairman and a member of the board of directors.

In addition to working with Girl Scouts, she has worked with the State Department of Health five years. She was particularly responsible for the raising of \$13,000 for the health center here, and has served as president of the Training School PTA.

Mrs. Austin, a native of Boone, Iowa, was Margaret Weaver before she met and married Rev. Austin. She is a commercial artist and had her own studio when she met her husband while he was in McCormick Seminary.

Although sorry to leave Murray, Mrs. Austin is pleased to leave for New Jersey where they will be in a larger congregation and where there are 900 Girl Scouts listed in the church membership.

The new address of the Austins is 865 Shackmaxon Drive, Westfield, N. J.

The Thanks Badge was awarded to Mrs. Austin at a luncheon in the Scout Cabin and was presented by the council president, Mrs. Harry Wherry. Other council members present were Mesdames Edmund J. Steyler, Everett W. Outland, J. Cavitt, Arlo Sprunger, Lavern Wallis, Hugh Oakley, A. M. Harvill and George Hart.

Plans were discussed for more supervised recreation for all girls of the city. It is the wishes of this council that a program for vacation months, for girls, be set up similar to that of the boys' ball program.

Mrs. Orval Austin

Mrs. Orval Austin

Mrs. Orval Austin

Mrs. Orval Austin

Mrs. Orval Austin

WEATHER REPORT

DOWN and Live

Southwest Kentucky — Fair and moderate temperatures today, tonight and Tuesday. High in upper 80s, low in upper 60s. Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 85, Louisville 67, Paducah 69, Bowling Green 75, Lexington 64, London 66 and Hopkinsville 67. Evansville, Ind., 69.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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month \$2.50. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else-
where, \$5.50.

MONDAY — AUGUST 4, 1953

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
New School Buildings \$110,000
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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Remember the sabbath day to keep it
holy. Exodus 20:8.

In our campaigns for college endowment
we have talked with hundreds of great phil-
anthropists. They all acknowledged the need
of a Sabbath Days rest and devotion.

INFLATION COMING BACK

ONE of the advantages of economic control is to avoid
the "booms and busts" that used to plague business
and industry.

We buried all the gold at Fort Knox and have been
operating "on the cuff" ever since because the human
greed for gold caused great wealth and abject poverty
to exist side by side.

We decided to control production of farm crops
through federal legislation in the same way industrial
production is controlled through agreement and union
rules.

And in case of war, or threat of war, we go a step
further and control the price of manufactured products
as well as farm produce, also wages and salaries.

It seems we failed to reckon with one thing in adopt-
ing controls over industry and agriculture, the one thing
that has caused the collapse of more governments and
nations than all the "booms and busts" of history.

That one thing is inflation, and there hasn't been a
time since former President Harry S. Truman made the
absurd statement that "we can have high wages and
low prices" at the same time that inflation has not been
eating on the vitals of both industry and agriculture,
robbing the farmer of the benefits of higher prices for
his products and robbing the working man of the bene-
fits of increasing wages for his labor.

Early this year when politicians were telling us we
were headed for another depression unless we turned
out the present office-holders we thought we could fore-
see lower prices for many commodities. The result was
that folks stopped buying items they figured the price
would be reduced on within weeks, or months.

The hardest hit industries were real estate, building
and automobiles. Hundreds of thousands of Americans
need new automobiles and had intended buying this
past spring but with the "recession" on they decided to
wait.

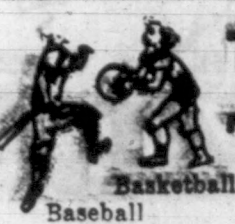
Likewise hundreds of thousands of people intended
to build new homes this year, but deferred their plans
because of the recession, feeling that lower prices were
sure to follow unemployment and reduced volume of
sales.

All these folks have been disappointed. Prices have
not been reduced as expected. More homes are for sale
than there have been in recent years, but the price has
not been reduced. The same is true of automobiles, as
well as building materials of all kinds, including lumber
as well as steel, aluminum, and the like.

Now comes the sudden announcement from state and
federal agencies that the recession is a thing of the past,
and in less than a week after we learned unemployment
has hit the bottom and more folks are returning to work
the price of steel goes up and another increase is posted
in the wholesale price of aluminum.

So we find the same old enemy — inflation — raising
his ugly head before those who need new automobiles
could get them at lower prices, and before those who
want to build could get lower estimates on homes. As a
matter of fact estimates did not wait for higher steel
and aluminum prices. They went up in anticipation of
higher prices for everything.

President Eisenhower made his first race on three
major issues, the "mess" in Washington, inflation, and
to keep the nation out of war. He has fallen down on
the first two. We are praying that will not be the case
on the third issue, despite the fact we are closer to war
than we have been since Truman ordered troops into
North Korea.



The Ledger & Times Sports Page

First in Local Sports News • First in United Press Sports News

Today's Sports News Today



The Ledger & Times Fishing Contest Will End Tuesday

The Ledger & Times fishing contest which began at 12:01 a.m. May the 10th will officially close Tuesday, August 5th at 12:00 midnight. All entries must be registered prior to that time to be eligible for the contest.

A number of entries have been made in the annual contest this year and the interest has been wide spread. Competition has been keen in many divisions with perhaps the largemouth bass division of Class A (men) drawing the greater number of entries.

The contest was divided into three classes, Class A (men), Class B (women) and Class C (under 16). Each class had six divisions as follows: Smallmouth

or Largemouth Bass caught on artificial bait, Bluegill caught on artificial bait, Catfish caught on pole or line and Striped Bass caught on artificial or live bait.

Each division in the class provided prizes for two winners, first and second place. Prizes are to be awarded on a points basis. A contestant received a specified number of points for both first and second place in each division plus a possible extra 10 points for submitting a picture of the contestant and the fish awarded.

A grand prize will be awarded to the overall winner in each division which is the contestant compiling the largest total points.

This award is in addition to the prizes given for the winners of each division within a class.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding on the part of some in regard to the point system. Some seemed to think that after having established a particular point total the contestant's points could not be lost or the total decreased. This of course was exactly the opposite. A larger number of points were given for holding first place than the total acquired by being second and consequently when a larger catch was entered in that division a first place entry was often pushed to second place and a lower point total.

All catches to be entered in the contest must be registered by Tuesday midnight. The winners will be announced this week.

Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Threats of pennant runaways in both major leagues today inspired the suggestion the majors adopt split seasons to maintain interest in late-summer play.

With the New York Yankees 15½ games ahead of their nearest rival in the American circuit, and the Milwaukee Braves striving to emulate them in the National League by a five-game lead, Fred Goetz declared positively, "the split season is a must."

Goetz said it seemed incredible to him — as a promotion expert — that major league club owners were apparently taking out "no insurance" against similar crisis in future campaigns.

"And that insurance is the split-season," he asserted.

Cites Lack of Interest
Goetz, widely known as a specialist in golf exploitation, is indirectly concerned with the welfare of our national pastime because he's business manager for stars like Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

And he's directly concerned, "because I've been a red hot baseball fan since my sandlot days in Boston."

He explained: "Everyone knows major league baseball is our great spectator sport. Under the current runaway condition in the American League, there's practically no fan interest in the race. And the further we go into

August and September, the deeper that race will be.

"During the first half of the season there was great interest in the National League race. But now, that interest will wane as the Braves take a commanding lead and threaten to assure another Braves — Yankees World Series."

Suggests Split Schedule
To certify more life for future major league campaigns, he suggested the 164-game season for each club be split into a 77-game first half and a 77-game second half. And in each league the winner of the first half-season would play the winner of the second half for the right to represent its circuit in the World Series.

"This year, the season's first half for the Yankees would have ended on July 14," he continued. "They would have won the first half with an 11-game lead. But the theory would have been forced to start the second half nose-to-nose with all the other clubs, and given any club a chance to beat them if any club could get hot."

"That fresh start would have rekindled interest in the race and provided interest during August and September."

It was Goetz's willingness to "modernize" during his 15-year tenure as tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Assn. that helped make a "golden trail" of the spring tournaments.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mrs. Hallet Stewart of Murray Route 4 died of complications at the Murray Hospital at 10:15 Sunday afternoon after an illness of two months.

Survivors are Mr. Stewart and two sons, Joe H. Stewart and two sons, Joe H. Stewart and James Hugh Stewart.

Mrs. Autry Carrell was injured at 9:15 Saturday evening when the '34 Ford in which she was riding with her husband collided with a '48 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Buchett.

Mrs. Carrell suffered from shock, minor cuts and bruises and the loss of two front teeth.

Swann Parks, Lynn Grove, was elected president of Calloway 4-H Clubs and Mary Miller Ellis, Kirksey, secretary, at the annual 4-H picnic Saturday at Kentucky Dam. Eighty-five boys and girls, representing 10 out of the 12 4-H Clubs attended.

Mrs. Edd Filbeck and Miss Virginia Hay are in Owensboro, Ky., this week for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Zeb A. Stewart, and Mr. Stewart.

Miss Debra Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Hazel became the bride of Mrs. Charles Hue Humphreys of Detroit, Mich., on Sunday morning, July 25, at 9:15 o'clock.



DOROTHY MALONE, nightclubbing with husband Robert Taylor in a Madrid cafe, cuts up with an imitation of a sexy Spanish dancer in a scene from M-G-M's "Tip on a Dead Jockey." Gloria Scott, Martin Gabel and Marcel Dalio are others in the CinemaScope picture, filmed partly on location in Spain, which shows heads only at the Murray Drive-In Theatre.

CYCLIST DIES

ALPIRCA, Portugal (UPI) — Raul Motos, a Spanish cyclist competing in the tour of Portugal, died Sunday night after suffering a sunstroke.

EAGLE ROOKIE HURT

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Elm, rookie fullback from San Jose State, suffered a minor neck injury during the Philadelphia Eagles' 80-minute scrimmage Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	38	42	.580	—
San Fran.	34	48	.529	5
Pittsburgh	33	49	.510	7
Chicago	31	53	.490	9
Cincinnati	49	52	.485	9½
Philadelphia	47	51	.480	10
Los Angeles	47	54	.465	11½
St. Louis	46	54	.460	12

Yesterday's Games

Milwaukee 4 San Fran. 3, 1st
Milwaukee 6 San Fran. 0, 2nd
Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 6, 1st
Philadelphia 8 Chicago 2, 1st
Chicago 12 Philadelphia 10, 2nd
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0, 1st
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0, 2nd, suspended after 5 innings

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 0
Chicago 8 Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 10 San Francisco 0

Today's Games

San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	36	.650	—
Boston	51	51	.500	13½
Chicago	51	52	.496	16
Detroit	50	52	.490	16½
Cleveland	51	54	.486	17
Baltimore	47	52	.475	18
Kansas City	47	59	.440	23½
Washington	45	59	.433	27½

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 3 New York 1, 1st
Chicago 4 New York 0, 2nd
Detroit 3 Baltimore 2, 1st
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1, 2nd
Boston 3 Cleveland 2, 1st
Boston 4 Cleveland 2, 2nd
Kansas City 12 Washington 0, 1st
Washington 4 Kansas City 3, 2nd

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 4 Boston 1
Detroit 8 Baltimore 7
New York 6 Chicago 1
Washington 6 Kansas City 3

Today's Games

New York at Baltimore, night
Only game scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

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

Stubblefield Wins Duel With Weaver

Vernon Stubblefield out dueling Joey Weaver 2-1 as the Giants edged the Tigers 2-1 to clinch the Prep League pennant Saturday night in the second game the Braves dropped the Pirates 8-3.

Stubblefield walked two and struck out seven in his three hit performance.

David Sykes, Stony Henson, Buddy Spain, Mac Pitts and Stubblefield all had one hit each for the Tigers.

Glen Grogan clubbed two hits and Jerry Wallace struck out 11 as the Braves up ended the Pirates. Wallace also accounted for one of the Braves three hits.

Ronnie Barlow collected two hits for the Pirates while Tommy Carraway and Buddy Farrier hammered out one each.

The Prep League ends its season tonight starting at 6 o'clock.

Gregory...

(Continued from Front Page)
their examination of the election books from Logan County.

Wells Overbey, Murray, counsel for Stubblefield, filed a motion to dismiss the Gregory suit on grounds the papers were not immediately transmitted to the Court of Appeals.

There is some conflict as to the meaning of the word "immediately" in the law, one statute specifying 30 days, but another using only the word "immediately."

Calloway Circuit Court clerk James Blacklock said that he had the records ready to file with the Court of Appeals July 9, but was told by Tipton Reed, counsel for Gregory, not to file them at that time and not to do so until he told him to, which would be not prior to June 28.

The definition of the word "immediately" thus becomes the crux of the case, as Stubblefield's attorneys charge that Gregory through his counsel was responsible for the delay.

Murray Hospital

Fridays complete record follows:

Adult Beds	65
Emergency Beds	27
Patients Admitted	4
Patients Dismissed	0
New Citizens	0
Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to Friday 10:00 a.m.	
Jonathan Dew Kimbro, Rt. 5, Mrs. Autry Farmer, 1307 Wells Blvd., Mrs. Ted Darnall and baby girl, Rt. 1, Almo; Hoyle Lamb, Hazel; Mrs. Carlisle Hoffman and baby girl, Rt. 5; Master Robert Emanuel Rowland, Jr., Almo; Robbie Lee Thorpe, 809 N. 2nd; Mrs. L. D. Cook, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Owen Bradley and baby boy, Rt. 4, Benton; Charles K. Katzman, Wingo; Miss Wanda Tate, Wingo; Mrs. 809 N. 2nd; Mattie P. Crawford, 309 N. 12th; Mrs. Garvin Cleaver and baby girl, Dexter; Mrs. Kenneth Winters and baby girl, Grand Rivers; Mrs. Wm. Beane and baby boy, Rt. 3; James H. Shelton, 301 Maple; Mrs. James Crutcher, Rt. 2, Dover, Tenn.; Beale Outland, 411 Sharpe; Mrs. Lacy E. Liles, Box 245 College Station; Mrs. Tommy Story and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Robert Jameson, Rt. 2, Murray.	

Republican...

(Continued from Front Page)
and chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; and U. S. Rep. John M. Robison of Louisville.

Battle...

(Continued from Front Page)
Hannburg and Corbin Tuesday; Lancaster and Danville Wednesday; Campbellsville and Taylorsville Thursday; and Shelbyville Friday.

Wyatt will tour Laffine and Nelson counties Tuesday, a day Washington and Boyle counties Wednesday.

Milwaukee Bolts To 5 Game Lead

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

You can tear up those tickets for San Francisco, but don't worry because it'll still be a "California World Series" after all — between Los Angeles resident Fred Haney and Casey Stengel of Glendale.

Milwaukee's back — on — the-be-be-be Braves took care of that little item Sunday when they bolted five games ahead of the National League pack by thumping the faltering Giants twice, 4-3 and 6-0.

Oh, Haney wouldn't definitely admit his Braves were "in" yet today and Bill Rigney likewise would not concede his Giants were licked, but whom do they think they're kidding?

Bob Trowbridge and Joe Adcock polled their talents to give Milwaukee its victory in the opener. Trowbridge pitched seven innings of hitless ball in relief for his first victory. Adcock drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Hurt 43rd Shutout
Southpaw Warren Spahn registered the 43rd shutout of his career and the 14th of the season when he hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, getting the finest pitching in both leagues, took the opener from the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, and led by the same score in the nightcap which was suspended in the fifth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.

Bob Friend pitched the third straight shutout by a Pirate hurler to notch his 14th triumph in the opener. Rookie George Witt was working on a four-hit shutout in the nightcap which will be resumed with Pittsburgh batting in the bottom of the fifth on Sept. 16.

Alex Kellner, an American League discard, scored his fourth victory for Cincinnati by defeating Los Angeles, 3-1, in the nightcap following a 10-inning 8-6 triumph by the Dodgers in the opener.

Drysdale Gets Homer
Lower Don Drysdale helped himself to a 1-0 lead with a third inning homer in the nightcap and held that margin until the seventh when the Redlegs scored three runs. That ended a string of nine straight wins by the Dodgers over the Redlegs this season.

Pinch-hitter Elmer Valo and Jim Gilliam singled home the two runs in the 10th that won the opener for Los Angeles.

Ray Semproch scored his 13th victory in leading the Phillies to an 8-2 opening game decision but the Cubs bounced back to take the nightcap, 12-10.

Semproch drove in two runs as the Phils rallied for five off Taylor Phillips in the third inning of the opener and Philadelphia looked as if it was going to make a sweep by coming up with five runs in the first inning of the nightcap. The Cubs, however, cut that to 3-3 and then put together a pair of four-run outbursts in the fifth and seventh to offset another five-run outburst by Philadelphia in the ninth.

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The White Sox vaulted into third place by sweeping a twin-bill from the Yankees, 3-1 and 4-0. Even so, the Yankees still are 1½ games ahead.

Dick Donovan held the Yanks to three hits in beating Whitey Ford and posting his eighth victory in the opener. Ray Moore followed with a five-hit shutout for his seventh victory in the finale.

So flexible is the AL race that Cleveland dropped from second place to fifth by losing a double-header to Boston, 3-2 and 4-3. Ted Williams' 18th homer with one on in the ninth-off Gary Bell gave the Red Sox their victory in the opener. Boston won the nightcap with a four-run rally in the eighth inning at the expense of loser Ray Marlieski and Hoyt Wilhelm.

Paul Foytack and Billy Hoelt pitched the Tigers to a sweep over the Orioles, 3-2 and 4-1. Each yielded eight hits and was credited with his eighth victory as Detroit stretched its winning streak to six games and Baltimore's losing streak to seven games.

Kansas City beat Washington, 12-0, in the first game, then lost the 15-inning nightcap, 4-3. Eddie Yost singled home the winning run off Murry Dickson in the finale to earn Pedro Ramos his 10th triumph. Ralph Terry tossed a five-hitter for his seventh victory in the opener.

Whatever Happened To
BILL SWACKI

United Press International
Bill Swacki was one of the finest pass-catching ends in Columbia football history — and there's a history loaded with super feats. His greatest day, long remembered in Eastern football, came in the Army game of 1947 when underdog Columbia cracked a long Gaet winning streak begun in the 1945 — 1946 season. In that 21-0 victory, Swacki made three "impossible" catches, one for a touchdown, and was a defensive star. Later he played with the Detroit Lions and New York Giants in the National Football League.

Whatever happened to Bill Swacki? He now makes his name in Southbridge, Mass., where he has his own insurance business, and recently was signed as a coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

JOCKEY'S TOP MAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Smith, vice-president and general manager of Rockingham Park at Salem, N.H., today named horse racing's "Man of the Year" by the Jockey's Guild and will be guest of honor at the group's annual dinner — dance in New York Sept. 27.

WINS EASY DECISION
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Willie Morton, 143½, San Jose, Calif.,

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, August 4
The Lotte Moon Circle will have a business meeting in the Dorcas Class Room of the First Baptist Church at 8:00. Following the business session Dr. Kathlene Jones, medical missionary from Indonesia will speak and show slides in the basement of the church.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:45 in the church basement. Following a short business meeting the group will attend a lecture by Dr. Kathlene Jones.

Tuesday, August 5
Group I and II of the First Christian Church's CWF will have a combined luncheon and meeting in the church basement at 10:30 in the morning. The purpose of the meeting is to make bandages and each member is requested to bring any worn sheets or table linens.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Burken were the recent guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burken and sons, David and Danny, of Nashville, Tenn. The group also vacationed at Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and daughters of Royal Oak, Mich., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross and Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney and daughter, Sheri, were the recent guests of their brother and uncle, J. B. Ross, Mrs. Ross, and son, Jim, of St. Louis, Mo.

Continued from page 3: Mexican comedian currently starring in "Around the World in 80 Days" now showing at the air-conditioned Capitol Theatre.

BACK TROUBLE?

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of Theory
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Seek To Find Secret Of Longer Life

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seeking nature secrets which could give people longer lives, four scientists worked directly with a key part, and no others. They were working with 941 main heart arteries which had been removed from as many bodies.

The first question to be answered was which arteries among the 941 were the most extensively "hardened," since "hardened arteries" are one of the chief reasons why people don't live longer than they do. To get that answer was largely a matter of sorting arteries.

But comparing the most hardened with the least hardened arteries gave no clues to why one set should be more "hardened" than the other set. This second question was the payoff one and the scientists, of course, would

have liked for the arteries themselves to provide the answer.

Diets Differ
Not getting it there, they did the next best thing. They checked comparatively on where the arteries had come from. The most "hardened" had come from the bodies of persons who had lived in New Orleans. The least hardened once belonged to Guatemalan Indians.

Now, there's a riddle for you or is it?
The scientists didn't think so. The New Orleans arteries, in common with most American arteries, had been subjected in life to diets with an approximate 40 per cent fat content. Guatemalan Indians had comparatively little fat in their diet.

The scientists felt this added another item to the circumstantial case that relatively high fat diets keep the cholesterol and other fat levels of the blood high, which "hardens" arteries, and in the end shortens lives. This case is accepted as proved by some scientists but still is regarded with suspicion by others.

Clinch Case
The detached arteries investigation was a unique one in the efforts of science to find the real reasons for "hardened arteries," whatever they are, and to get new knowledge with which to prolong life. They were detached from the bodies of persons who had died in general hospitals in New Orleans, Guatemala City, and San Jose, Costa Rica, at all ages from one to over 80.

Obviously there are more differences between New Orleans whites and Guatemalan Indians than just the states of arteries

and the kinds of diet. Among them are distinct racial differences, and racial ancestry has something to do with the staying elasticity of arteries.

But the Costa Rican arteries seemed to clinch the case against a high fat diet. They came from whites with much the same European racial ancestry as the New Orleans whites, and similar diets. These Costa Rican arteries were less "hardened" than the New Orleans arteries, but much more "hardened" than the Indian arteries.

In All Groups
Interestingly, arteries from children under 10 showed some degree of "hardening" in all three groups. Arteries from persons under 20 when they died had "hardened" at the same rate in all three. But after 30 the New Orleans arteries had "hardened" at a staggering rate compared to those of the other two groups.

The investigation was that of Dr. Carlos Tejeda, Ira Gore, Jack P. Strong, and Henry C. McGill Jr., of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama, Harvard School of Public Health and Louisiana State University Medical School. They reported their finds to the American Heart Association.

CREW HAS BRISK DAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The emergency crew at Idlewild International Airport was called out to assist three different planes in 25 minutes Thursday. All the troubles turned out to be minor and on one was injured.

Hot Weather Desserts



IT'S THE BERRIES—the California strawberries that is—that make this pie so very special. They're combined with canned pineapple, topped with sugar-cinnamon crumbs.

By IDAN O'SULLIVAN

FRUIT'S plentiful! Ice cream's cool and refreshing. Use either separately or combine them to make sweet treats that will provide a grand finale to hot weather meals.

Like strawberries? California's currently sending them to markets across the country. Ripe and red, they lend their flavor to many a dessert specialty.

Good Ideas

Team them with canned pineapple for a wonderfully good pie filling. Try them with alternate layers of vanilla ice cream for a colorful and cool parfait. Serve them plain. Dip them in sugar. Cover 'em with cream. However strawberries come to table you can be sure of one thing—they're delicious!

Citrus fruits, not so exotic because they're available all through the year, have a refreshing quality that hits the spot in hot weather.

Take oranges, for example. Why limit their use to morning juice? Try using freshly squeezed juice to flavor a light and fluffy cream pie. Add a meas-

ure of lemon juice for just the right touch of zinginess. Creamy rich, the juice-flavored pie needs no oven cooking. Chill in the refrigerator overnight and serve frosty fresh.

Strawberry-Pineapple Crumb Pie: Combine 2 pts. fresh California strawberries, 1 (1-lb. 14 oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained, 1 c. granulated sugar and ½ c. all-purpose flour; mix lightly. Let stand 30 min.

Turn into 10-in. unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Combine 2 tbsp. softened butter or margarine, 2 tbsp. brown sugar and ¼ tsp. cinnamon; blend. Add ¼ c. all-purpose flour and mix well. Sprinkle over filling.

Bake in hot oven 425° F. about 1 hr. Serve warm with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Fresh Lemon and Orange Cream Pie: Combine 1 c. sugar, 2 tbsp. cornstarch and ½ tsp. salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in 1 c. fresh orange juice. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add ¼ c. fresh lemon juice

and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add a little of the hot mixture gradually to 1 beaten egg, then stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook 1 to 2 min. over low heat, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Cool. Whip 1 c. heavy cream and fold into mixture. Turn into cold baked pie shell. Chill several hours or overnight.

Just before serving, garnish as desired with additional whipped cream and a sprinkling of grated orange rind. Makes 6 servings.

Strawberries Florida Parfait: Mix together 1 c. sliced fresh strawberries or 1 c. partially thawed frozen strawberries, 2 tbsp. orange juice and ¼ tsp. grated orange rind.

Spoon into parfait glasses or tall tumblers alternately with 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, beginning and ending with ice cream. Place in freezer until ready to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings, depending on size of glasses used.



GRATED ORANGE rind is sprinkled over the top of Fresh Lemon-Orange Cream Pie.

TEAM SUMMER'S favorite dessert, ice cream, with strawberries for a parfait.

Styne Not In Sympathy With Films

By FRED DANZIG

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer-producer Jule Styne is a Broadway dynamo who can't generate enthusiasm for filmed TV shows.

His attitude is: "Mistakes won't kill you if you're on live TV." Currently represented on Broadway with "Say, Darling" and "Bells Are Ringing," Styne now is preparing a musical version of James Thurber's story, "The Wonderful O" for TV. Naturally, it will be live. No film. No video tape or canned laughter for him.

"I won't compete with big motion pictures," said the short, be-spattered, fast-talking impresario. "The future of TV is in live presentations. You can't beat that sense of immediacy. I don't care if my stars make mistakes, fall down, or if a trumpet hits a sour note. You watch Dinah Shore work. She works hard and she lets you know it. She'll do a dance, run out of breath and say, 'Wow! Wow! Who needed that?' And the audience loves it."

Films Caused Demise

Styne said he believes Jackie Gleason and Frank Sinatra, to name just two, went off TV because they filmed their shows.

"Gleason couldn't capture on film at 2 in the afternoon what he would do in a live show six hours later," he said. "And Sinatra is readier to work at night than in mid-afternoon."

"As for comedy and variety shows, they've got to be live. And they've got to come from New York. How can a comic be funny at 4 in the afternoon? You put the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Steve Allen shows in Hollywood and they'd never survive all those years. New York is still the best place for variety shows. People come from all over to see Broadway and TV is almost part of it now."

Think of Taxes
"Sure, I know why so many performers like to work on film for TV. They're thinking of taxes and residual rights."

Residuals are a form of royalties for repeat showings of filmed shows. "But," Styne said, "you can keep the residuals. Five years from now, when we have pay-TV and they're showing 'Around the World in 80 Days' and 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' on pay-TV, what will residuals be worth?"

Shows like "Her Secretary's Wife" and "Her Husband's Best Friend" would be on film opposite those movies. They'd never have a chance. Why, they've worn out their welcome already. The people are getting tired of them. That's why the TV industry must stick to live shows. Nothing can beat them."

PLAN CRIME INSTITUTE

LONDON (UPI) — Cambridge University has agreed to set up Britain's first Institute of Criminology with government financial aid. Home Secretary R. A. Butler told the House of Commons Thursday he believed the school would "make an indispensable contribution to the study of the problem of crime and the treatment of offenders."

ARMED WITH RED WEAPONS

ADEN, Yemeni troops harassing British forces in the Aden Protectorate are armed with Soviet weapons in increasing numbers, the deputy commander of British forces said Thursday night.

TRAIN DERAILED

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two diesel locomotive units and six cars of the crack New York-New Orleans passenger train, The Crescent, derailed just south of Atlanta Thursday, injuring a mail clerk.

Capitol

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NOW SHOWING!

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CAUGHT—Michael Andrews, 2, is comforted by his sister while waiting for Pittsburgh police to come and handcuff him out of this predicament. He got his head through a neighbor's wrought iron railing, but couldn't get it out.



OIL FOR JORDAN—The tanker Explorer hoves into harbor at Aqaba, Jordan, with oil to help Jordan in current crisis.

TRAVEL IN STYLE

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Letter carriers attached to a substation here begin traveling to their routes via taxi Monday.

Postmaster Dave Cranshaw said postal officials figured out that a group of letter carriers can ride together in a taxi for 37 cents each — three cents less than they have been paying for bus fare.

HE'LL CUT ANYTHING

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Columbus B. Fulghum, a tree surgeon, was fined \$25 Friday for not confining his trimming to trees.

Fulghum, charged with giving haircuts without a license, said he switches from trees to hair when things get slow in the foliage business.

Varsity

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SUSPENSE! ACTION! ROMANCE!

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TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY

NOTE:

This is not a story about horses and jockeys — it's about flying contraband from Egypt to Spain...

Here's a picture in the tradition of "The High and The Mighty".